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A shoulder load

A South Vietnamese machinegunner views the cameraman as he moves forward during an operation in the Mekong Delta near the Cambodian border. His unit was attempting to stem enemy infiltration from the neighboring country.

AP Wirephoto

ANS REPORT FOR MAY

Wharton studies urban affairs

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Wharton will present to trustees in May a list of ways for MSU to meet an commitment to urban

trustees passed a resolution asking Wharton to consult

with appropriate University committees and others to develop one or more feasible proposals to expand the University's urban affairs activities.

"The action of the board definitely did not preclude consideration of a college of urban development," Wharton said. "Their resolution was neither a compromise nor a substitute. It represented authorization to me to

explore any and all possibilities and to come back with a set of recommendations."

The board action complemented earlier action by the Academic Council authorizing the Educational Policies Committee to study what might be the "most effective organizational structure" for MSU to meet its urban affairs commitment.

C faculty to deliberate
an Tassell's appealBy BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

R. Van Tassell, asst. professor of science, will appeal her appointment before the City College Faculty Affairs Committee before appealing to the Tenure Committee.

Board of trustees approved motions to the procedures for of nonreappointment by faculty members at its March 17. The board action Ms. Van Tassell to notify the Committee within 10 days if she appeal.

Trustees will consider in May a year contract extension for Ms. Tassell and any other faculty not reappointed for fall 1971, requested, but were denied, for nonreappointment.

January, the trustees approved extensions for these faculty, but then voted to reconsider in March.

Ms. Van Tassell said Monday she wrote to Wilbur Brookover, Tenure Committee chairman, stating she intends to appeal to the committee if the appeal to the Faculty Affairs Committee is denied.

Brookover said Monday the Tenure Committee would probably have refused to hear Ms. Van Tassell's case if she had appealed to it before exhausting appeal procedures in her department and college.

Ms. Van Tassell was told in the fall by her department that her contract, which expires in August 1972, would not be renewed. An appeal of this decision within the Dept. of Natural Science was denied.

Ms. Van Tassell met informally with several Faculty Affairs Committee members March 24 to discuss procedures for an appeal. Her suggestions for procedures were presented formally to the committee this week in a letter to Peter A. McKinnon, committee chairman.

In her letter, Ms. Van Tassell said she

wants the hearing on her case to be open with sessions tape-recorded and a stenographer present to supplement the tape when necessary. She has also requested representation by a lawyer.

She has requested that a simple majority, rather than a two-thirds vote, be required to overturn the decision of her department. The trustees action this month changed the Tenure Committee

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White House
remains silent
on Jordan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan met with President Nixon Tuesday but the White House said no stand was taken on the monarch's plan to establish a semiautonomous Palestinian nation on the west bank of the Jordan River.

Ronald L. Ziegler, a presidential press secretary, said the administration welcomes steps to create an environment that could bring about peace in the Mideast but he declined to characterize Hussein's plan as falling in that category.

Hussein is in the United States not only to promote the Palestinian plan but to seek about \$40 million in additional military aid from the United States, particularly in the form of modern battle tanks, rifles and new military aircraft.

Ziegler said the United States has an on-going military and economic assistance program with Jordan and he and other administration officials indicated the king's request in this regard will receive favorable consideration.

Jordan is receiving \$45 million in military aid this fiscal year and a similar amount is provided by the United States for economic assistance.

Israel, which has occupied the West Bank, and most other Arab nations have attacked Hussein's plan and he came to the United States to urge American support.

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BRITISH TAKE CONTROL

Ulster home rule lost
for at least one year

BELFAST (AP) — A half century of Protestant home rule in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday when the provincial Parliament bowed to British pressure and voted to adjourn for at least a year.

An angry crowd of 100,000 Protestants massed outside Stormont Castle, the seat of Parliament, and assailed the British measures as a sellout to the terrorist campaign waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Terrorists killed two more persons with a bomb near Londonderry, and there was other scattered violence.

A Protestant general strike crippled the province for a second straight day. Fears mounted that the imminent British takeover of the provincial government could touch off new violence between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

In London the British Parliament rushed through legislation to enable a senior Cabinet minister William Whitelaw, to assume all government powers in Northern Ireland by Wednesday night.

The British acted in hopes that direct rule from London would defuse the long history of sectarian clashes that have taken 290 lives in the province during the past 32 months.

At Stormont, the seat of power in the 51 years of Protestant domination over the Catholic minority, Brian

Faulkner gave perhaps his last speech as prime minister of Northern Ireland. He denounced the British takeover as "totally undemocratic" and vowed a policy of noncooperation with his successor Whitelaw.

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Abortion backers
seek to enter caseBy RAY ANDERSON
and
RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writers

Abortion reform advocates Tuesday asked the Michigan Supreme Court to allow them to intervene as codefendants in a complaint filed by antiabortion forces against the secretary of state last week. In that complaint, the antiabortion group claimed that the abortion reform petition is contradictory in much of its language and requested that the court compel Secretary of State Richard H. Austin to reject the petitions because of these and other technical deficiencies.

Members of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform said that the motion is aimed, not at the secretary of state, but at abortion reform itself.

"This is just another desperate attempt to stop abortion law reform and deny people their constitutional right to initiate legislation," coordinating committee vice chairman

Nancy Hammond said. "Nearly 290,000 people have signed petitions believing they have this right."

Backers of the abortion reform petition drive filed an additional 20,000 signatures with the secretary of state's office Monday, bringing the total signatures filed close to 290,000. The petitions are currently being checked for valid signatures and the actual rate of error has not yet been determined. Petition drive sponsors said they hope the number of petitions filed will cover any error percentage.

The motion to reject the petitions by Louis H. Beechnau of Ravenna, Virginia McClure of Lansing and James B. Blickinger of Grand Rapids was

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Poll workers

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

ASMSU tax, constitution
vote set for ThursdayBy JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The postponed ASMSU tax and constitutional referendum is set for Thursday, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Tuesday.

The referendum, originally scheduled for March 9, was postponed because of the board's failure last term to approve an elections commission, which is necessary for the election to be valid.

The referendum calls for the abolition of ASMSU's 50-cent per term tax. The amendment states 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.

If the referendum is passed, seven cabinet services will be lost immediately, Buckner said. These services include Legal Aid, Student Electronics, Great Issues, Pop Entertainment, Mimeo Services, Voter Registration Drive and student organization account banking.

Other services would be lost when ASMSU funding runs out, he said.

The petitions requesting the end to the student tax were presented to Buckner Feb. 24. The petitions had been circulated by the MSU Conservative Union and a Free University class called Students Against the ASMSU tax and received the required 3,124 signatures.

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King Hussein of Jordan called on President Nixon at the White House Tuesday to discuss his plan for a federated state in the Middle East.

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"It is proper for the court to consider metropolitan plans directed toward the desegregation of the Detroit public schools as an alternative to the present intricacy desegregation plans."

— Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth

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Filth limits released

The Food and Drug Administration made public in Washington for the first time Tuesday the amount of such contaminants as rodent droppings, insect fragments, worms and mold it allows in processed food.

The so-called filth-tolerance guidelines "represents a level below which the defect is both unavoidable under current technology and present no health hazard," the agency said. It conceded it has been too secretive in the past about these working guidelines.

B52s bomb Viet targets

American B52 bombers hammered suspected enemy targets in South Vietnam Tuesday in a campaign to break up any enemy attempt at starting an offensive.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said the bombers logged seven missions in South Vietnam, three of them in northern Thua Thien Province and the others in the Province of Kontum in the central highlands.

The B52s have pounded areas in Thua Thien and Kontum heavily for some time in a campaign the command has said is designed to block a Communist command offensive in South Vietnam.

Pay board called weak

AFL-CIO President George Meany, exhibiting cans of fruit cocktail and boxes of cake mix, told the Price Commission in Washington Tuesday its regulations cannot be enforced with its present small staff.

"This will not work," the labor chief said. "It will not work unless you get more tools and change the rules."

Meany repeated his allegations that President Nixon's wage and price controls are unfair to consumers and workers and biased in favor of big business.

U.S. sums up case



BERRIGAN

Summing up the government's case, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday that the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other defendants in an antiwar conspiracy trial in Harrisburg, Pa. were "committed people and they were committed by their own actions."

William Connelly, asst. prosecutor, rejected claims that the defendants were entrapped by FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr.

"Escalation, escalation," Connelly chanted, referring to what he described as a growing antiwar conspiracy fomented by peace radicals. The indictment charges the conspiracy began with draft board raids, spread to a scheme to blow up heating tunnels in Washington and finally reached a climax with a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger.

Cavemen shy, friendly

The Tasadays, a gentle people who have no weapons in their Stone Age culture, have shyly but warmly received the first outsiders ever to see their cave homes.

Anthropologists with the expedition to the southern Philippines say this is the first occasion in modern times that a people has been found living as cave dwellers.

A Philippine-led anthropological expedition reached the caves of the band of 24 tan-skinned Tasadays last week not knowing how they would react to seeing outsiders.

Hartke faces surgery

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who just withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, announced Tuesday he'll undergo minor surgery in Boston to correct what his office called a "mild hearing loss."

Trade deficit troubles dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation suffered its second highest monthly trade deficit in history in February when the value of imports topped exports by \$597.6 million, the government said Tuesday.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly deficit in the nation's trade figures and added to the troubles of the dollar overseas by increasing the red ink in the U.S.

balance of payments.

The highest monthly trade deficit of \$821.4 million occurred last October. In January, the trade deficit was \$318.8 million. The February report gives little hope of a quick turn - about in the nation's trade accounts.

Domestically, the economic news was a little better, though short of rosy.

The Commerce Dept. said its index of leading economic indicators rose 0.5 per cent in February, the slimmest increase since last September.

The leading indicators are supposed to foreshadow future movements in the economy. They have been strong in recent months and Tuesday's report is subject to later revision by government

economists.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

* AFL - CIO President George Meany told the Price Commission that wages are at a standstill and can't be blamed for recent increases in the cost of living. "The burden of controlling price inflation must rest with the Price Commission," he said.

* Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally prepared to meet Wednesday with executives of 12 large food chains to discuss rising meat prices.

* Some large retailers interviewed say they are not responsible for rising meat prices, but that competition keeps them from passing cost increases on to the consumer.

The biggest economic worry for the Nixon administration is in its trade accounts, where the deficit appears to be getting worse after the big international monetary settlement of last December.

The Commerce Dept. said it doesn't know precisely why the deficit was so bad, though it speculated that the West Coast dock strike distorted the figures so much it would be hard to tell why. The strike ended Feb. 20.

Exports declined by almost 10 per cent last month while imports dropped 3 per cent. The value of exports was \$3.805 billion and imports, \$4.403 billion, seasonally adjusted. It is clearly the United

States' worst start in trade figures in any year. Last year, the nation turned in its first trade deficit since 1888, with a red - ink figure of \$2 billion.

The monetary settlement may be contributing to the size of the deficit. The dollar fell in value against foreign currencies, making American exports cheaper and imports more expensive. If imports continued at the same level, their value would be higher under the new agreement.

The administration says a trade surplus is needed to maintain the stability of the dollar. But it may be a year or two before this happens, Treasury economists concede.

The report of leading indicators showed that five of the eight indicators available for February improved. They were the average work week, unemployment insurance claims, building permits, industrial materials prices and stock prices.

Declining were indicators for durable goods ordered by

manufacturers, and orders for plant equipment and the prices to unit labor cost.

As the government released the two reports, the committee of the Council issued a statement calling for speedy action to reform the international monetary system. Chairman of the committee is Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, and members include several government economic officials.

The council, a group set up to improve relations with nations, said that countries should get nervous financial and businessmen into trade.

It said also that the could be handled by existing institutions. Connally has called for group to settle the of reform instead of the nation group of ministers and central banks who have done it in the

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The money represented one half of the newspaper's net operating excess for its first fiscal year as a

nonprofit corporation. The money was given to the University with understanding that it be used for student scholarships and chairman of the State board of directors, Tom said. He said Monday hearings would be held April 11 in the University.

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The State News a scholarship and loan fund containing \$5,000. Journalism student This fund is administered by the Office of Financial

At the trustee meeting, the U.S. Secretary of Education, Frank Merrill, Deekerville, offered resolution praising the News for the "fine" has done during the year. The resolution passed unanimously board.

Dem hopes to lecture on social change

The Rev. And Young, Demo candidate for Congress, will be the speaker at MSU's annual Martin Luther Jr. Lecture on Change at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Young, chairman of the Atlanta, Georgia, Relations Committee, the first black to Democratic nomination Congress from the area in 100 years. speak on "Non-Violent Social Change."

Coretta Scott widow of slain civil leader Martin Luther Jr., will introduce the lecture.

Young served as MSU's Center for Affairs, the College of Social Science, Morrill College and School of Social Work.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

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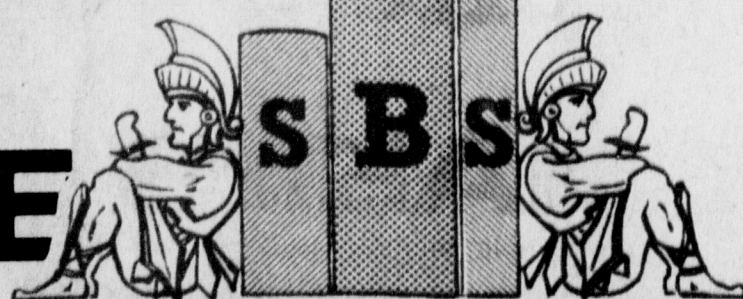
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ASMSU suit cites bias in parking fine system

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The University's graduated parking fine system discriminates against students, ASMSU charged in a suit filed Tuesday against the University.

The suit alleges that the graduated fine system used by the University involving parking violations is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Under the system the fine for a student's first violation is \$2. The fine for each ticket received after that is increased for each violation until the end of the term. The next term, the system is started over again.

However, the system only applies to students. All fines received by nonstudents remain at \$2.

Attorney Kenneth Smith, prosecutor in the case, explained that the system itself is not necessarily wrong, but charging students extra is an act of "illogical discrimination."

"We're not saying the University can't regulate autos. We're saying they're discriminating against

students. They're going against the Michigan State Constitution by picking out students," Smith said.

If the charges are valid, a judge may set a "show cause" hearing where the University is given the opportunity to reply to the charges.

"The court must determine whether discrimination is justified or unjustified. There's no logical basis for discrimination against students. If this is true, the University can present their side," Smith said.

If the University is found guilty, the rule that allows the University to discriminate would be held unconstitutional and the court would order it to stop. However, the University may continue to use the system, but it would involve all parking violators, not just students.

Though a court ruling may prohibit the use of this rule against students, retroactive measures involving the refunding of past student

fines may not follow. In that matter, an additional class action suit must be filed against the University, Smith said.

Action against the University was taken after ASMSU received numerous complaints against the parking fee system. Because the suit is a class action suit, the complaints involve a number of students rather than just one.

"We've been watching the situation for some time. Many students lately have been complaining against many traffic rules. If we're successful with this one, maybe other rules would be struck down," Smith said.

"This should be an interesting case. We are exposed to all kinds of discrimination against students. It would be good if we won this one," Smith said.

SENATORS PLAN MEETS

Hearings set on law to eliminate sex bias

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Passage of the U.S. House bill which forbids discrimination because of sex in housing, restaurants, service establishments, recreation or amusement facilities or public transportation or in prices charged for products or services of those establishments.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, also prohibits discrimination because of blindness.

The provisions of the bill concerning women, however, would be covered under the constitutional amendment now undergoing scrutiny by state senators.

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EDITORIALS

The system failed in Phase 2 fiasco

Phase 2 of the President's economic game plan appears headed for serious trouble. The symptoms have already appeared — labor has walked out on the Pay Board; food prices are spiraling; unemployment levels have stagnated. Overall, matters have not changed since the big freeze of a year ago.

Labor's walkout will have practically no effect on the nature of Phase 2. The Pay Board will remain — this time composed of five public members and one representative each from labor and management. Under this new configuration, the board's policies should not change dramatically. In the past, the public members have been the keys to all decisions rendered by the board. This will continue.

However, labor's walkout has triggered considerable debate about the overall effectiveness of Phase 2 and, in particular, the fairness of the treatment accorded to organized labor. Labor has become disgusted with an economic policy which allows prices at the dinner table to skyrocket while gains made at the bargaining table plummet. The reaction to the Pay Board's decision on the dock workers settlement apparently catalyzed this disgust into action on the part of labor.

The President claimed labor walked off the job in quitting the Pay Board, when the job was in essence a mere dream. If anyone should be accused of walking off

the job of fighting inflation, the finger would be more justly pointed to such individuals as Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Butz has been stomping the countryside advocating higher meat prices to "provide the best way to insure a good supply of the better cuts of beef that I prefer."

Most post freeze inflation can be attributed to rising food costs, particularly meat. The Nixon administration, however, has had the gall to castigate labor for inflationary pushes while advocating increased inflation at the supermarket.

Caught in the middle, as usual, is the nation's consumer. Between all the labor, management and presidential power plays, the average citizen finds himself faced with about the same situation as before the wage price freeze. Unemployment remains high; prices are going up. When it is all said and done, nothing has changed.

As things stand now, all sectors of the economy have failed to exercise the necessary self control to make Phase 2 work. Granted, the Nixon administration could have shown more leadership to get us through these times. However, a bit more self restraint on the part of labor and management could have also helped considerably. In essence, the looming failure of Phase 2 is the failure of the nation's vested economic interests to meet the nation's needs. The system has failed.

Local pot proposal should be adopted

The proposed \$1 token penalty for all marijuana offenses in the city of East Lansing may well turn out to be more than just a pipe dream — it stands a good chance of becoming a reality, according to City Councilman George Colburn. Several citizen's groups have already endorsed the proposal which Councilman George Griffiths presented to the council earlier this month.

The present East Lansing grass ordinance makes possession of the evil weed a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine. In view of the report of the National Commission on Drug Abuse which states that pot is basically a harmless substance, the present city ordinance is still too harsh. The proposed ordinance is an updating of an archaic law, and a more realistic method of dealing with the marijuana problem in a student-oriented community such as East Lansing.

A word of caution, however — there is a law in Michigan which prohibits a city from enacting legislation which would nullify a state statute.

Many people are under the impression that if the \$1 penalty were instituted, pot smoking residents of East Lansing would be safe from prosecution by the state. Anyone caught with marijuana would still be subject to prosecution under the state law. According to Meridian Township Board member

Rodney Hagenbach, persons who are busted are more often than not prosecuted under the state statute. Also, the MSU campus is governed by the board of trustees, and if busted on campus, the proposed ordinance would not be in effect.

Of course, cities which show special justifications may regulate their own penalties. Ann Arbor has been given permission through the state Attorney General's office to enforce its own city grass ordinance instead of the state law. The same could apply to East Lansing.

Of course the idea of a \$1 fine would be a more sensible way of dealing with the problem in East Lansing. Yet it would not be wise to institute the fine until the community has a complete understanding of why the present ordinance was revised and just how powerful the new ordinance would be. Area-wide educational programs are being set up to accomplish this.

The passage of fairer marijuana laws is imperative, not just in East Lansing, but throughout the state and the nation. The East Lansing proposal is definitely an essential piece of legislation. However, the local ordinance represents but a small victory. Neanderthal marijuana statutes still abound in most areas even if possession should become quasi-legal locally, there remains a lot of work to be done.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Competent demagogue needed

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

You can feel it in the air, the disillusionment, the alienation, the cynicism. Things in government aren't going right; worse, there's a growing feeling that you can't do anything about it. It's like groping in the dark for a light switch that may not be there. For the first time the U.S. frustration begins to embrace the very system itself.

Take Vietnam: the public wants out; we can't get out. We want a fair shake on taxes; we know we aren't getting it. We want better distribution of income; the gap isn't closing. We want Congress to control corporate wealth; instead, the corporations pay the congressman's campaign bills. Everywhere in the dark we stumble into things; the economy — inflation is bad enough, unemployment is bad enough, but to get them together!

The taxi driver's wife tells him she needs more money. Why? You should see the price of vegetables and ground beef. But what's this? The headline says Agriculture Secretary Butz "hails higher meat prices." He says "they

"The bombs keep falling. In Holy Week, if you take Communion, don't think about them; it's not your responsibility. Anyway, those little brown peasants aren't Christians; that dead baby in the ditch with slant eyes was probably never baptized. Take the wafer; it's all right."

provide the best way to insure a good supply of the better cuts of beef that I prefer."

The public looks at Washington in disbelief. The ITT thing, for God's sake. The huge concern shreds the documents of its lobbyist and then looks as innocent as Little Eva ascending to heaven. Its president's salary is three times Mr. Nixon's. It runs its own foreign policy with the aid of the CIA; it finances political conventions. So what? It does no more than other multibillion, multinational corporations. Nothing criminal, you understand; you can't indict a smell. Professors have been telling us

about giant corporations for years, but till now few have listened. In 1950 the 100 largest corporations controlled 38 per cent of total industrial assets in America; by 1965 it was over 45 per cent. Today? Who knows. Seven big companies got 17 per cent of all corporate profits in 1956 — GM, FORD, AT & T, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, Gulf Oil and IBM. Ten years later the same seven got a quarter of all profits.

People are getting fed up. That's why they voted for George Wallace. Not because of his stand on busing alone (though most competent demagogues have a sideline of bigotry). But because Wallace is vocalizing a dozen festering grievances. Here's an illustration: A \$200,000 - a year family presently gets a subsidy of about \$70 for every \$100 of its mortgage payments; a \$10,000 - a year family gets an average of \$19. We run a kind of welfare system for the affluent.

The Proxmire Joint Economic Committee has just estimated that about \$63 billion in federal subsidies are paid every year. Some are good,

some are bad. In general the tilt in favor of the affluent doesn't Congress equalize this not easy with Russell Long, for oil, or James Eastland, for farm subsidies, standing in the Congress is pockmarked with blocks. We lack disciplined parties in the Canadian or European sense.

Every poll shows that the man wants Vietnam stopped. Bombs keep falling. Can the do anything? Apparently not. I tell us not to worry, combat are coming back home. Isn't the The bombs have a nice technical "protective reaction"; they are only when the enemy is arrogant to track our fliers over territory.

The bombs keep falling. In Holy Week, if you take Communion think about them; it's not responsibility. Anyway, those brown peasants aren't Christians; that dead baby in the ditch with slant eyes was probably never baptized. Take the wafer; it's all right.

Why is infant mortality outrageously high in America? doctors have an average income of \$40,500? Why does Mr. Nixon's \$100 billion deficit in three years not staunch the hemorrhage of revenues? (Mr. Nixon's happy is to re-elect him so he can get national sales tax (VAT); it is such majestic impartiality the millionaire and the washer woman each pay the same 6 per cent bowl of chili con carne.)

Why is it that half the members of Congress have interests in land banks and TV stations? Why the gap between rich and poor smaller? — actually the \$10,000 between the average income of fifth of the public and the fifth in 1949 increased to \$15,000 in 1969.

History tells us that if people get angry enough grievances at the same time they begin striking out and breaking and they are not very discerning about what they break. A competent demagogue can lead them anywhere.

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The Doctor's Bag

By Arnold Werner M.D.

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

I am worried about becoming a homosexual. I have only had homosexual relationships five times in my entire life, but they were generally unsatisfying. I have never had relationships with a woman other than heavy petting. I worry about impotency if I had the chance with women. I masturbate frequently, three or four times a week, with homosexual fantasies. I have tried masturbating with fantasies with women, but it usually doesn't work, or it takes a lot longer. Should I consult a psychiatrist? I am 22 - years - old.

A fair share of people experience worries, and unhappiness over matters that involve establishing a pattern of sexual activity that is comfortable and satisfying for them. A proclivity for a

particular type of sexual relationship, be it heterosexual or homosexual, usually develops as a result of experiences rather than being due to any innate qualities of the person. Such experiences can occur during a person's early development or even in adult life.

Your letter gives the overall impression of worries and concerns about sexual function in several areas. Interpersonal discomfort and intrapersonal concerns can certainly express themselves as problems in sexual function. Seeking professional help from either a psychiatrist or a psychologist may be a good idea.

The most important thing about seeking help will be finding someone who will be nonprejudiced and able to look with you at how you function in a complete fashion, rather than narrowly defining the problem as one of sexual orientation. An excursion to a psychiatrist or psychologist should not be viewed as necessarily indicating that a person is sick. It just happens, from a clinical point of view.

psychologists and psychiatrists are the people who know the most about dealing with behavior and feelings.

I have been having problems with excessive cigarette smoke making me ill in class. Most classrooms are not well ventilated. I get an awful headache, watery eyes and an upset stomach. I also get dizzy and feel uncoordinated if I don't get air after a while. Since I pay to go to classes the same as any other student, why do I have to sit in a gas chamber, then stagger out and retch after every class? Sometimes I think I do poorly on exams because of the effects cigarette smoke has on me.

Immediately after receiving the above letter, which was countersigned by two other people agreeing that this was a big problem, I called the campus fire safety inspector. I was dismayed to find out that there used to be a ban on smoking in classrooms until about three years ago and this was lifted. Therefore, it seems as if there is no immediate legal recourse. The author of the letter makes a valid point about the inconvenience and actual physical distress experienced by a fair number of nonsmokers in the presence of heavy smokers. I have recently attended some committee meetings in this University where smoking was suspended by agreement to allow these already gaseous and labored affairs to proceed without further noxious influences.

Habituated smokers have the knack of imposing the by-products of their obnoxious addiction on all who surround them. It is a rare, gentle friend who asks if it is all right before lighting up in the presence of nonsmokers. Some recent studies have shown that staying in a room with a large number of smokers results in an

increase in the blood level of carbon monoxide in the nonsmokers.

Physiologic explanations for difficulties are easier to find solutions to your problem. I wonder if a group of nonsmokers institute legal action to prohibit smoking in classrooms, since a good case could be made the nonsmoker is deprived of his right circumstances when he must breathe dangerous smoke-filled air against his wishes. But, that sounds like a range project and won't help you next time you have to take an exam. Instead you could ask the instructor to provide you with an opportunity to take the exam in a nonsmoker room. I wager that there will be a substantial number of people in one of your classes that would be in demanding this right. You would be a simple matter for instructor to comply; all he have to do is find a separate room for the smokers. It is my feeling that degree of understanding must be shown to those people who are addicted to substances including nicotine. If people are made anxious and unable to function exams when they cannot smoke special provision should be made for them.

Why do men and women have hair in the arm pits and the pubic area?

Men and women have pubic hair because it looks attractive. Actually teleologists suggest that hair is an antifriction device, as a means of evaporating moisture keeping your skin cooler in areas. The antifriction device is supported by the fact that sweat glands in these areas excrete substances and the hair has a consistency than hair on your head.

OUR READER'S MIND

'U' bias possible

To the Editor:

Recently we have read comments expressing discontent with University hiring practices regarding women and persons from racial minorities. Sometimes the expressions of discontent are accompanied by citation of the small percentages of women and minority persons in the more responsible and professional positions at the University. The implication is that these percentages are, in some sense, disproportionately low.

It is possible, of course, that these percentages are low because there have been few qualified women or minority applicants for the more professional positions. In this case, the low percentages may reflect inequality of opportunity in our society at large, rather than biased hiring practices at the University. Therefore, I would recommend comparison of the percentage of women and minority persons currently holding positions at the University with the percentages of qualified woman and minority applicants at each given professional

level. Similarity of the percentages would seem to imply fair hiring practices. On the other hand, a disparity might suggest the need to review our procedures to insure that each person receives the consideration to which he (she) is entitled, regardless of race or sex.

Stuart Thomas
Computer Specialist
March 27, 1972

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TRAINING PLANNED

Hospital project OK'd

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees, at its March 17 meeting, approved an affiliation agreement between the College of Osteopathic Medicine and two Detroit area hospitals. A leasing arrangement between that college and the Pontiac Housing Commission for a health care center was also approved.

The board also approved several top personnel changes. President Wharton said the University's attempts to resolve inequalities in hiring practices and salary levels would be an information item at the April board meeting.

The affiliation agreement with Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., which operates both Botsford General Hospital in Farmington and Zieger Osteopathic Hospital of Detroit, allows for MSU

osteopathic students to receive formal training at both institutions.

The college will aid the hospitals in scientific and educational activities. MSU is now affiliated with 23 hospitals through its two medical schools in 11 lower Michigan cities.

The board also approved an agreement whereby the Pontiac Community Services Building will lease space for \$1 per year to the Lakeside Comprehensive Health Care Center, an ambulatory teaching facility operated by the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Lakeside Health Center, which opened almost two years ago in converted apartments, provides care for about 5,200 economically disadvantaged patients in Pontiac.

The move to better quarters and a grant of almost \$200,000 from the Michigan Assn. of Regional Medical Programs will enable the health center to reach a potential 25,000 patients a year, it is estimated. Osteopathic medical students will be able to acquire clinical experience at the health center.

The trustees approved the appointment of James P. Howard, currently Lakeside executive director, to the post of chairman of the Dept. of Community Medicine at MSU.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, in voting to approve the arrangements,

said the health care center was "one of the more wonderful things we're doing."

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of 17 faculty members. Provost John E. Cantlon noted that a "turndown in mobility" was evident in the fact that only one of the 17 was moving to a faculty position at another university. Eight of the 17 were taking assignments in business and another eight were taking other spots in the University, he said.

The board approved the extension of a health leave at full salary for Clarence L. Munn, director of intercollegiate athletics, through August 1972. Munn's retirement will take effect after August.

The board approved the appointment of Orlando B. Andersland, professor of civil engineering, to the post of acting chairman of that department at a salary of \$22,600. The current chairman, Robert K.L. Wen, will become a full professor in that department at an undisclosed salary.

The appointment of Dr. Philip E. Greenman, an osteopathic physician from Kenmore, N.Y., to chairman of the Dept. of Biomechanics was also approved. That department, part of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, is involved in studies of the human musculoskeletal system. Greenman's salary was not disclosed.

Also, Gerhard H. Magnus, professor of art and graduate

coordinator at the University of Georgia, was named chairman of the art department here with a salary of \$29,000.

Magnus succeeds Erling Brauner, who had been chairman of that department since 1962.

Altogether, the board approved 80 appointments, 65 of which were men and 15 women. Trustee Huff asked Provost Cantlon for a more detailed analysis of the University's attempts to hire more women.

Cantlon said a quarterly report of the changes in the sex composition of the faculty would be made available at the April meeting.

The trustees also upgraded editor and staff positions in Information Services, the University's public information department. The trustees approved revising the pay levels upward for most positions by one level.

Chilly burglar steals furnace

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'begins to enforce controls on class size

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University officially limits enrollment in minimum class size as part of a new effort to increase instructional activity.

Thomas M. Freeman, asst. director of the Office of Institutional Research, said Tuesday that his office will monitor course and section enrollments beginning this term in order to spot low enrollment areas.

The limits, activated in a Jan. 14 memorandum from

Provost John E. Cantlon, require at least 15 students in each 100- and 200-level course, at least 10 students in 300- to 600-level courses and at least five students in 800- and 900-level courses.

Freeman said the audit would be made by checking enrollment as of Tuesday night after the end of registration and also on the tenth day of classes.

During winter term the limits were not enforced by the central administration but in many cases were voluntarily applied by departments, Freeman said. Applying the limits to courses which failed to secure total enrollments of the 15-10-5 formula, 139 courses were below the minimums for winter 1972 compared to 132 in winter 1971.

Though actual figures for the current term will not be available until mid-April, Freeman speculated that the number of courses would be similar.

For winter 1972, the College of Arts and Letters taught 65 courses which were below limits with most of the under-enrollments occurring in German, Russian, honors History, Chinese, music and theater.

Other colleges with underenrollments included engineering with 14 courses, social science with 13, natural science with 12 and the residential colleges with 11 courses.

The Office of Institutional Research is not involved in the procedure for requesting exemptions from the limits, but only identifies those areas which do not conform to the imposed guidelines.

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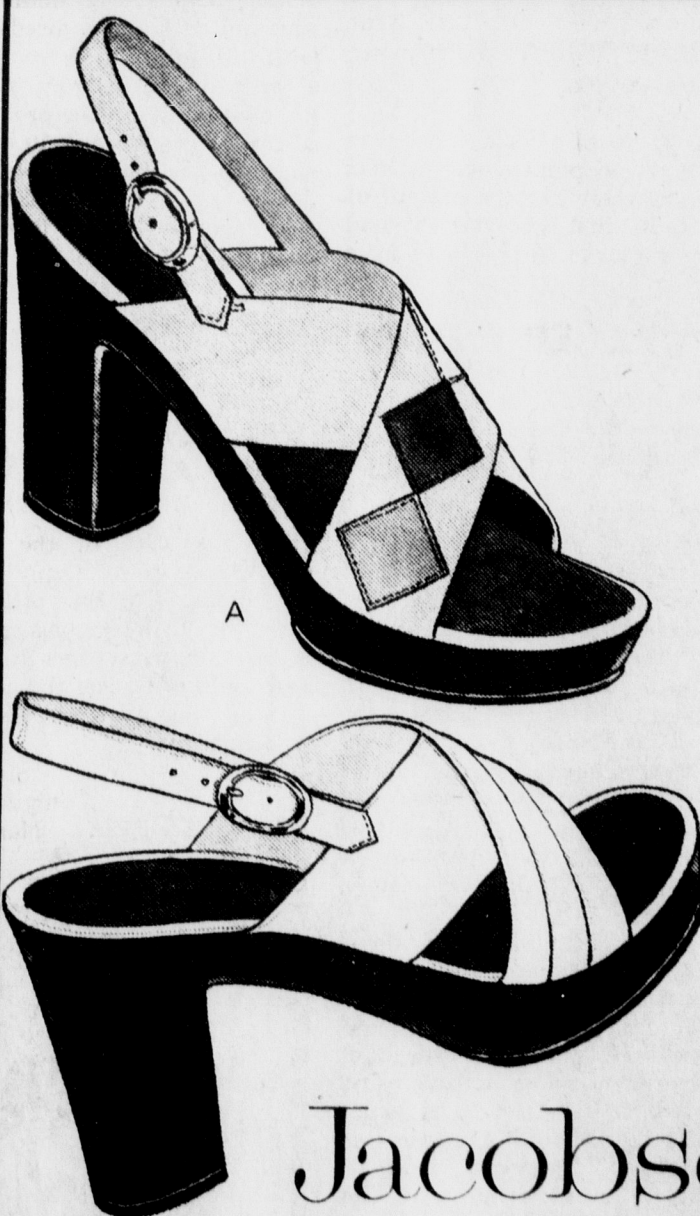
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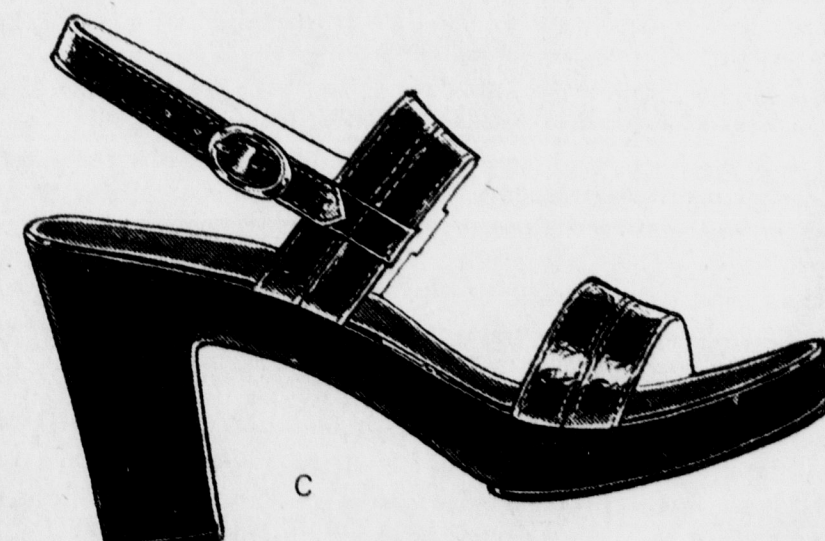
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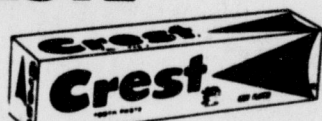
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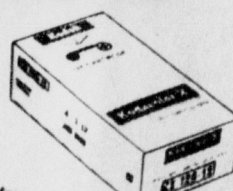


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PENTAGON PROPOSAL

Pay bonuses backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon asked Congress Tuesday for \$30 million in bonuses effective Saturday for reservists and \$200 million more next year to try to attract

enough doctors and men with other special skills into a voluntary military force.

The Pentagon's package of pay incentive proposals designed to attract the reservists, doctors and other men with special skills was contained in proposed legislation sent to Congress by Pentagon general counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

Health majors will sponsor 'careers day'

"Health Careers Day," an open house designed to inform nonmajors and high school students on various health professions ranging from music therapy to psychiatry will be sponsored April 8 on campus. Majors in any health area interested in representing their profession or college should contact Sandy DeSantis in the Information Services Dept.

He said the special bonuses for reservists are needed to fill reserve and National Guard units around the country which are 50,000 men below the strength levels mandated by Congress.

Buzhardt told Congress the reservists would be the first men called for augmentation of active military forces in an emergency under President Nixon's "Total Force Concept."

"Consequently full

manning of the selected reserve units will become critical to the national security," he wrote. "Simultaneously the removal of the influence of the draft makes this objective difficult to obtain."

Men with critical military skills could eventually get

up to a \$2,200 bonus six-year enlistment re-enlistment in the regular army and men with noncombat skills up to \$1,100.

However, Buzhardt the bonuses would state an experimental basis maximums of \$1 planned for re-enlistment and \$600 for enlistment

Warrant issued for verbal attack

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

A warrant has been issued against a student for abusive language in the presence of women during the week of winter term.

An assistant professor of human environment and development filed a report with the campus police March 15 charging one of her students with using abusive language when refused to accept the student's late assignment.

Though a warrant has been issued, the student has yet been charged. An arraignment date has not been set. The instructor involved would not comment on the incident, but she did describe the incident in a letter to Provost John E. Cantlon. The letter was discussed Monday at a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

As described in the letter, class policy provided students who turned in unsatisfactory work could improve the work and turn it in for reevaluation. The student turned in his work for evaluation and reevaluation; it returned as unsatisfactory each time.

When the instructor refused to review the work after the deadline for re-evaluation, the student alleged a verbal attack. No physical force was used.

The incident occurred in the presence of all the students in the class who were about to take the final.

The instructor involved wrote the letter to Cantlon alleging that there are no channels within the academic community through which to handle such problems.

However, Ordinance 24.00 of the general student regulations states that "no person shall accost, molest, otherwise annoy by word of mouth, whistle, sign or any person upon the lands governed by the board of trustees."

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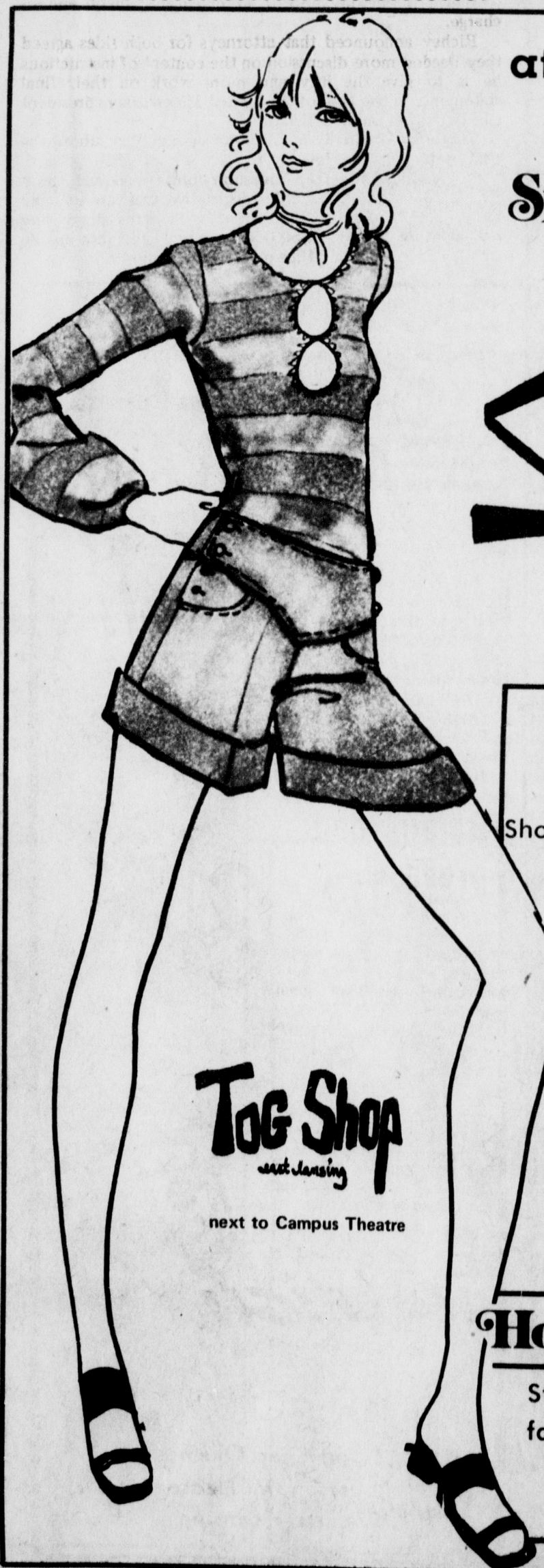
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City council favors abortion reform

KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The resolution introduced by Councilwoman Mary Sharp supports the abortion reform drive in Michigan. In addition, it calls on the Michigan Legislature to immediately pass the abortion reform bill in the event that it receives enough signatures to be placed on the ballot in the next general election.

The current 125-year-old law to permit legal abortions by a licensed medical or osteopathic physician within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy, or at any time to preserve the mother's life. It would also stipulate that the abortion be performed in a facility approved by a public health department.

Wilcox said he does not believe abortion reform is the way to handle the situation, and said that something should be done before conception.

Recognizing the problems sometimes involved in pregnancy that involve "life and limb," Wilcox said he did not believe in abortion reform for those who want a different lifestyle.

Opponents to the abortion reform resolution, adhering to the stand that the fetus is a

person and should be protected, were a vocal part of an overflowing crowd in the council chambers.

Two other emotional issues — marijuana and the peripheral route — also came before the city council last week.

The council unanimously approved a resolution to hold a public hearing April 25 on Councilman George Griffiths' proposal to lower

the penalty for marijuana in all categories.

Griffiths' proposal would reduce the local penalty for use, possession, production and delivery of marijuana to not more than \$1. Under the current city ordinance it is a misdemeanor with a \$500 fine.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has come out in support of Griffiths' proposal.

proposal.

In a recent release the ACLU said: "Federal and state statutes applying criminal sanctions to the use and possession of marijuana are excessive and unconstitutional interventions into personal and private rights."

While Griffiths' proposal does not remove the criminal sanctions from sale, possession and use of marijuana, the ACLU said it would support it as a step to "a constitutionally satisfying removal of all criminal sanctions."

At its Monday night meeting, the East Lansing Board of Education came out with an opposing stand and passed a resolution against Griffiths' proposal.

The peripheral route was referred back to the planning commission for further study upon the unanimous passage of Councilman George Colburn's resolution.

Colburn spoke of a need to reconsider the peripheral route including "the data, the rational and the logic" of its inclusion in the city's comprehensive planning program.

Two weeks ago, more than

500 people attended a public hearing on the peripheral route with a vocal group questioning its need.

Local schools were concerned about the increased traffic that would be brought near them and the nearby play areas, and residents along the peripheral route spoke about the loss of housing.

The customary 3-2 vote, with Councilmen Colburn and Griffiths losing to the other three, culminated the emotional meeting when a proposal to remove the peripheral route from the comprehensive plan was defeated.

In other action, the city council:

- Referred to the city manager a request to provide cable television service for the city from General Electric Cablevision Corp.

- Deleted a penalty clause in the city's personnel policies for homosexual solicitation.

- Unanimously passed a resolution supporting Gov. Milliken's transportation package which is currently in Senate committee.

FRATERNITY RELOCATES

Fire damages house

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The second fraternity house fire in two months caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to the Phi Delta Theta house at 626 Cowley Drive Thursday.

The cause of the fire probably will remain undetermined, according to East Lansing Fire Marshal Berman Prether. The fact that the fire spread rapidly could be attributed to the absence of a cover on the access room to the attic, Prether added.

The installation of such a cover was one of the recommendations included in the fire marshal's December inspection report.

Other recommendations on the "extensive list" involved the repair of poor housekeeping conditions and the removal of extension cords and burlap decorations, Prether said.

Inspectors generally return within 30 days to check compliance with recommendations, but in this case "apparently we did not get back," Prether said, adding that his office had no records of a return visit.

Those recommendations had nothing whatsoever to do with the fire, Jon Runquist, president of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Assn. and adviser to the fraternity, said. "This house

is certainly as well built as any house in East Lansing."

The 26 residents of the house had complied with the fire marshal's recommendations, including a requirement that fire doors be kept closed, Runquist said, indicating that the fire doors probably had not been effective in slowing the spread of the fire.

No one was in the house when the fire was reported, and residents have now moved to temporary residences, he said. Runquist added that a decision on spring term living situations would be made "to keep the fellows together."

The house will be rebuilt when the insurance settlement is received, Runquist said.

Ron Barnes, former president of Inter-Fraternity Council, indicated last month after a fire in another fraternity house that many of the houses were "potential tinderboxes."

The fire caused \$30,000 damage at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 1218 East Grand River Ave.

Prether disagreed with Barnes' charge that the houses were "not

Delay plagues trial of officials

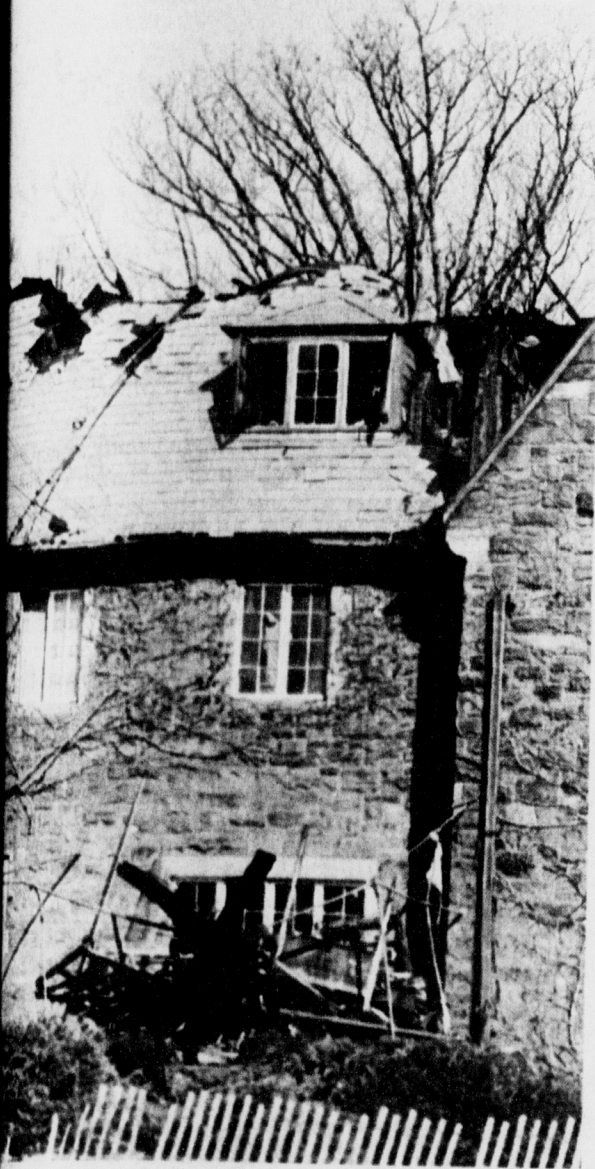
WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of W.A. "Tony" Boyle and two others for allegedly making illegal campaign contributions snarled Tuesday on discussion about the charge to the jury.

After a court day spent mostly in chambers, U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey sent the jury home to return Wednesday morning for closing arguments and his charge.

Richey announced that attorneys for both sides agreed they needed more discussion on the content of instructions he is to give the jury and more work on their final statements in the trial of the United Mine Workers president and two other union officials.

The judge originally had said he intended to submit the trial to the jury Tuesday.

Boyle, union secretary-treasurer John Ownes and James Kmetz, director of the union legislative arm, are charged under a 13-count indictment with conspiracy and participation in some \$50,000 in illegal contributions to campaigns for federal office made with union funds.



Burned out

Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 626 Cowley Ave. lies deserted after a fire swept through it last Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Chaplain denies adultery charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Navy Chaplain Jensen testified at court-martial on charges Tuesday that his relationship with Ann Curran, one of two accusers, was "not professional."

Jensen began a recall of the 17 years which Ms. Curran, 39, said she had relations with Jensen, began said he had not Aug. 11 and 12, 1970, while his wife and children were visiting in Pennsylvania and New

Jensen said he had registered at Jacksonville motel two days to "rest, read," but said he

Jensen denied that he and Ms. Curran move into an apartment on the night of Aug. 1970. Jensen said he had no practice that he go to her apartment as called him.

Jensen said he was at Ms.

Curran's apartment only 10 or 20 minutes, and while he was there her husband, Lt. Joseph L. Curran, arrived and the married couple hollered caustic comments at each other.

The chaplain also is accused of having sexual relations with Lora Gudbranson, 40-year-old wife of a supply officer.

When the Navy announced it was bringing him to trial, the American Baptist Convention protested and announced they would supply the Navy with no more chaplains until they were assured "the chaplains we send them will be guaranteed their constitutional rights and that we will be consulted immediately in cases of alleged wrong doing."

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POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THAT two parking meters stolen at about 4 p.m. March 17 from the loop at Wonders Hall with an estimated value of \$175. Police have no suspects.

AT ABOUT 3 a.m. March 17, two men using a crowbar robbed a student at an apartment in West Fee Hall in currency and camera equipment. Police said the case is still under investigation.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested for possession of marijuana at about 9 p.m. March 17 on West Circle Drive after police had stopped him for drunk and disorderly. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

DURING MARCH 20 - 24, police arrested nonstudents for allegedly attempting to steal merchandise from the MSU Bookstore in the Inter-Center. All of the people arrested were apprehended by store security agents in the bookstore.

DURING SPRING BREAK, police reported bicycles with a total value of \$625 were stolen from different locations on campus. Police have no suspects.

TWO STUDENTS WERE arrested March 18 in Holden Hall for allegedly causing \$100 worth of destruction damage to the interior of the hall. Police said their case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

POLICE ESTIMATE THAT \$966 worth of merchandise was stolen from cars parked in University parking lots during spring break. Police said the missing items included stereo tapes and tape decks, wheels, hubcaps, radios. Police said damage to the cars is included in the figure.

A VAPORIZER, RADIO transmitter-receiver, table, several television sets, camera equipment, telephones, several stereo sets and an electric typewriter were stolen from rooms in buildings and residences during spring break. Police estimated the total damage at \$2,444, and said several of the break-ins are still under investigation.

Soviet official talks in Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — The leader of a Soviet delegation visiting Hanoi has conferred with Le Duong, secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist Party, Premier Pham Van Dong, the official Vietnamese Agency reported Wednesday.

Marshal Pavel F. Batitsky, deputy defense minister, chief of Soviet air defense forces, also addressed a meeting of Soviet officials in Hanoi, the agency said. He pledged Soviet assistance to the North Vietnamese against "U.S. aggression," the agency said.

The Soviet delegation arrived Sunday at the invitation of the North Vietnamese. The news agency said Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap was present at Batitsky's meeting with Dong and other officials. A scroll inscribed: "Long live the friendship and solidarity between the armed forces and peoples of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union."

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Board tables busing bill

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing school district administrators are trying to fend off heated opposition from both sides, following an emotional school board meeting two weeks ago where a busing resolution was defeated.

Approximately 350 residents packed into Donald Middle School for the board's March 13 meeting. The generally hostile crowd was alerted by grassroots grapevine initiated by two board members in response to a resolution to be introduced by Richard E. Chapin.

The resolution expressed opposition to proposed legislative action or amendments which would limit the board's usage of busing. After nearly two hours of debate in which 25 residents expressed pro and con opinions, the motion was tied in a 3-2 vote until a public hearing could be set.

The board member was defeated.

Since that meeting, one board member, Nanette V.

Martin, resigned because of increasing pressures on her position. Emily B. Frame, a former board member, was appointed to fill that vacancy until elections in June.

In making the temporary appointment in a special meeting Monday, the board listed two criteria. Board President Cassius E. Street said the board agreed not to appoint someone who could use the position for an election bid in June and appoint someone with previous board experience. He pointed out that the board was entering into budget and teacher negotiation considerations in the next few weeks and someone with experience in this area was needed.

That criteria came under attack, however, when Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, suggested that the board should have allowed greater public input and appointed a representative of a minority group.

"This would have been an excellent opportunity for the board to demonstrate it is fully dedicated to equal

opportunities for minorities," he said. "They would have taken a very progressive step in providing minorities with a voice in what happens in the school district. This has not happened in the past."

Green was also critical of board members William B. Sharp and Rita L. Stout for arousing a segment of the community over the busing issue.

Sharp and Ms. Stout were responsible for the phone call movement which resulted in the large turnout March 13. Both indicated they desired more input from residents before voting on a busing resolution. They were backed in this by Ms. Martin who resigned last week.

While the sentiment at the March 13 meeting was primarily antibusing, parents attending a meeting of the East Lansing School District Assn. Monday expressed cautious approval of two plans which would involve busing students to Lansing.

In an explanation to the executive council of the group, made up of parents and administrators, Street and Ms. Martin outlined the proposals which resulted from the work of a committee of representatives from both districts which has been at work since the beginning of the school year. They explained that their main goal was to find areas of mutually beneficial cooperation between the districts, but added they hoped to come up with some plans for cross-district busing in the event that it should be ordered by the courts.

"We're just scratching the surface in terms of viable educational opportunities in pooling our resources," Street said. "We're doing something that we think is a good idea, instead of having someone tell us."

Ms. Martin, who has sat on the committee with Chapin and Malcolm Katz, East Lansing superintendent, explained

that the suggested programs for high school and fourth grade students are still in preliminary planning stages, and stressed that they would be voluntary.

"We wanted to establish natural guidelines, rather than a forced situation," she said. "I would hope people would get excited enough that they would want to get into it."

The programs would be essentially pilots initially, she said, with one high school class and only 50 elementary students involved. She pointed out that similar cooperative programs have been conducted with Lansing in the past, particularly in the high school. The new plan would establish a metropolitan studies course to allow students to study urban and suburban problems.

Suggestions and input was sought from the council for the school board to consider in making their decisions to go ahead with the proposals.

City group hits lower pot fine

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
Members of the East Lansing Board of Education pressed their desire to have well enough alone," March 13 when they went on record as opposed to the proposal to reduce the local fine for possession of marijuana to \$1.

William B. Sharp, president pro tempore of the board, introduced the motion, charging that the reduction would create the impression — especially among the young — that there is no harm in using it. "This makes it less than a violation or driving under the influence," said Sharp, a former East Lansing policeman. "As long as there is any doubt, it should stand fast against reducing any use."

legalization of marijuana could diminish illegal trafficking.

"It concerns me that we have a dichotomy between what we allow outside and not inside school," he said. "I don't want to see it made readily available to youngsters, although I acknowledge that it is somewhat readily available already."

One parent, who spoke in favor of Sharp's motion, said the \$1 fine made a joke of the law and raised the spectre of students smoking between classes.

"The majority of students seem to feel that smoking pot is the thing to do," said former member Nanette Martin, who resigned last week. "We are simply trying to enter our thoughts as a board. We are responsible for the education of students."

School Superintendent Holm Jatz indicated that he would like to see marijuana placed on the same basis as alcohol by establishing an age of nonable use.

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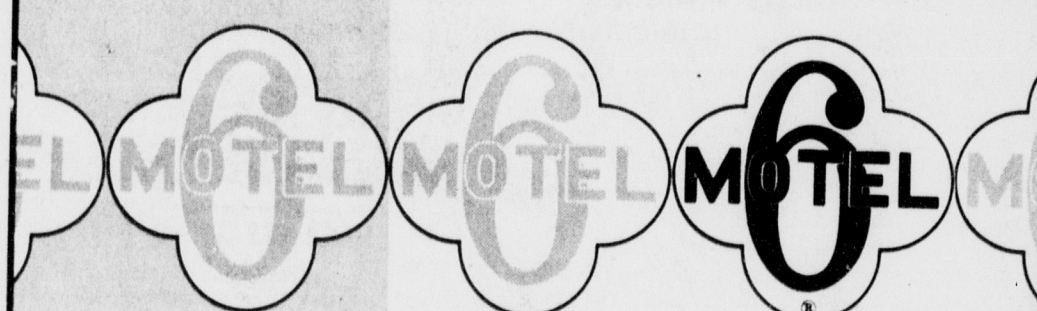
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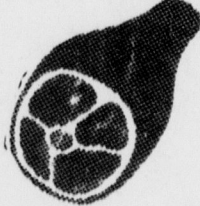
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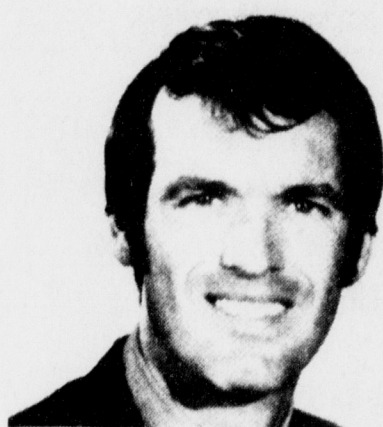
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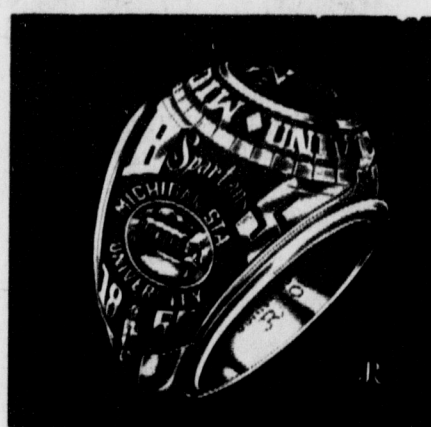
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State adoption laws under fire in House

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A concurrent resolution calling for a special ten-man committee to study and research Michigan adoption

procedures has been introduced into the state House of Representatives.

The resolution's sponsor, Rep. Raymond Baker, D-Farmington, said he was concerned with the serious

adoption irregularities he said exist in Michigan. "The appalling fact that there are no standard regulations governing adoption in Michigan," Baker said.

"After receiving increasing number of complaints from would adoptive parents," he said, "it is imperative that only the child but would-be parents be entitled to justice that they have experienced."

Baker said the law Michigan pertaining adoption procedures very vague. Many times said, the qualifications would-be parents determined by one person usually a social worker.

Baker said that procedures create problems, including possibility of a person conflict between adoptive parents and worker handling their

"Irregularities exist only within adoption agencies, but between different agencies," Baker said. "With agencies having varying rules governing adoption of their available homeless children, discrepancies arise."

Baker cited a particular case in which a couple that had visited child for eighteen months filed for adoption. They discovered she eligible only to discover had been transferred different agency adopted by another couple. "This was a heartbreaking episode not only did the couple have two happy children and a beautiful home but they had brought child into their family almost as a member," Baker said.

Baker said that there were hundreds of people who could tell heart-breaking experience with social service agencies in their bid to get child. "I've been contacted many frustrated adults have been dealt with appears to be unforgettable injustice," Baker said. "With knowledge, I think a special committee is needed to hope my colleagues in legislature will also see need."

Baker's resolution proposes the creation of a special committee composed of five members of the House and members from the Senate with instructions to report at the end of present legislature.

The committee will have the power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any partnership, association, corporation involved in matter before committee, Baker said.

Meet planned on child care

A conference on Child Care, presented by Dept. of Family and Sciences, will be held 6 at the Union.

Members of educational institutions organizations that operate and administer programs young children, licensing, certification funding agencies attempt to identify characteristics of quality child care.

Methods of achieving quality care for children and identifying groups having responsibility providing resources for care improvement will be discussed. Registration will be 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. April the Union. Cost admission will be \$1.

Honors College reports seminar location change

Honors College Freshmen Seminar JMC B, sec. 3, which originally scheduled to in Wonders Kiva, will at 3:50 to 5 p.m. today the Honors College Lounge Hall.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 4, 1972

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PRECINCT NO. 2
VOTING PLACE - John A. Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living in the area lying south of M-78 (Saginaw Street), north of Michigan Avenue, and west of Abbott Road (including the south side of M-78, the north side of Michigan Avenue, and the west side of Abbott Road), extending west to the west boundary of the school district.

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VOTING PLACE - Auditorium Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living south of Grand River Avenue (including the south side of Grand River Avenue) and east of the east boundary of Precinct No. 7 (running south from Grand River Avenue on Bogue Street to the Red Cedar River, west to Farm Lane and south on Farm Lane to the limits of the school district), extending east to the east boundary of the school district; including voters who are residents of Meridian Township within the School District of the City of East Lansing, living south of Grand River Avenue and west of South Hagadorn Road.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Harry A. Spenny, Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 17, 1972, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Ingham County	None
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By Lansing Township:	None
By the School District:	8 1/2 mills, 1972 and 1973
By Special Education	1.75 mills, each year
By Vocational Education	1.4 mills, each year
By Lansing Community College:	1.0 mill, each year

Harry A. Spenny
Treasurer
Ingham County, Michigan
I, Velma Beaufore, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 17, 1972, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Clinton County	None
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By the School District:	Operation None

Velma Beaufore
Treasurer
Clinton County, Michigan

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

Mary W. Thaden
Secretary, Board of Education

EFC approves procedure for filing faculty grievances

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, tossed back and forth between Elected Faculty Council (EFC) and its parent committee since fall term, was approved by EFC at a March 13 meeting.

The document was prepared by an ad hoc committee on faculty rights, responsibilities and grievance procedures chaired by E. Fred Carlisle.

The grievance procedure provides a method for faculty to channel grievances involving the violation of their rights as faculty members. (See diagram for details on the flow of a grievance.)

A list of editorial changes was distributed to EFC members at the final week meeting. References to "complaint or complaintant" were changed to "grievance or grievant."

Section 4.4 was revised to permit all parties to have the counsel of their choice without the restriction that the counsel must come from within the University community.

The draft, as offered by Carlisle, was adopted by EFC with two revisions from the floor.

A motion was accepted to revise section 1.5 to: "The provisions of this document shall not preempt or replace the functions of the University Faculty Tenure

Committee as the body to hear all grievances concerning extension of appointment, termination or nonreappointment of faculty in the tenure stream."

The change alters the definition of the Tenure Committee as listed in the grievance procedure but does not affect the meaning of the section.

A second revision specifies that a tape recording of each hearing shall be kept.

The document provides for the creation of a Faculty Grievance Official to advise and assist faculty and the administration on grievance matters and is required to recommend the appropriate

grievance channel and to make every reasonable effort to resolve grievances informally.

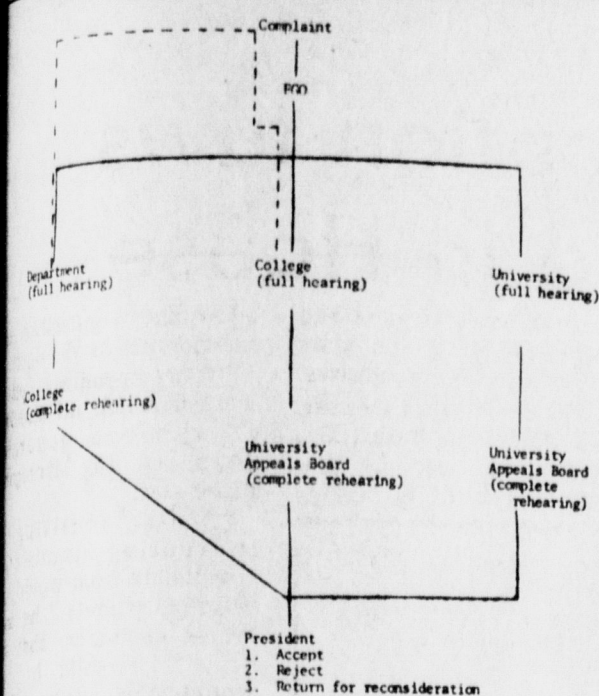
A structure of hearing and appeals boards is established in the document. Each department, college or other unit is required to set up a grievance procedure that assures due process for

individuals and groups including means for developing a hearing committee for each case.

The final internal point of appeal for any case is the president, who may accept, reject or return the decision for reconsideration.

The document, as it now

stands, will go to the Academic Council for approval April 11. If adopted, the procedures will be in effect until the complete set of rights, responsibilities and grievance procedures is drafted by the ad hoc committee and sent to EFC, Academic Council and the Academic Senate for approval.



The above diagram shows the flow of grievances as structured in the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure which has been approved by the Elected Faculty Council and will be presented to the Academic Council on April 11.

WMSB to present debate on farming

A four-hour long television debate on the involvement of large industrial corporations in farming will be broadcast at 4 p.m. today on WMSB-TV, Channel 10.

The program centers on a bill, proposed by Sen. Gaylord, D.-Wis., which would limit the involvement of large industrial corporations in land ownership and farm production. The future of the traditional American family farm will be discussed also.

The format for the program will be a pro and con debate between experts who have researched the issue. It is part of a regular "The Advocates" debate produced by National Educational TV Production.

Donald R. Kyle, professor of agricultural economics, said last week that in Michigan most of the large industrial participation in farming comes in the form of Green Giant and Gerber Baby Foods. In other parts of the country, particularly the Southwest, Kyle said, oil firms and other conglomerates are involved in farming.

Kyle likened the trend in agriculture to the decline of the proprietor grocery stores which were replaced in the 1950s by large chain food stores.

Cooperatives are exempted from Gaylord's bill which is aimed at large asset firms.

Kyle said accurate statistics on the extent of large industrial farming are not currently available, but about 150,000 large industrial operations exist as opposed to more than two million small farmers.

"I imagine the bulk of the consumers don't care if their food comes from family farms or large industrial operations. We do face a future possibility of farming coming under monopolistic control of a few firms much like automobile production," he said.

Lab opens today for Zoology 318, principles class

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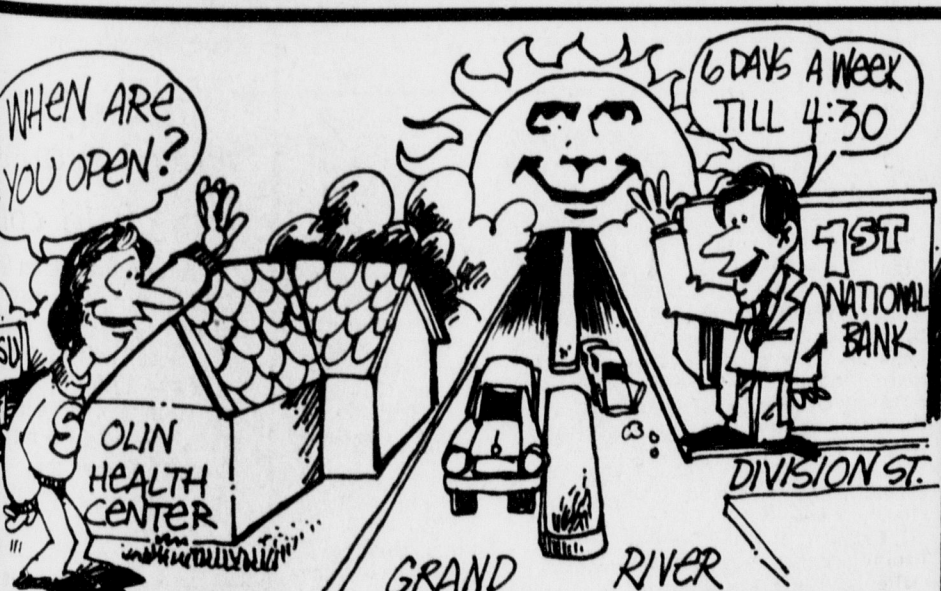
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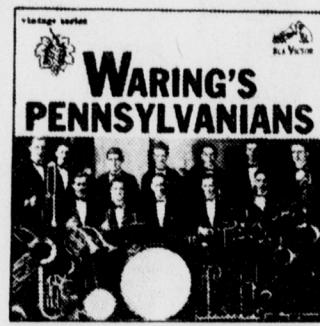
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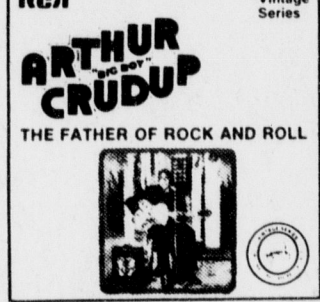
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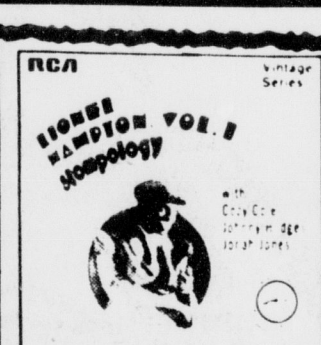
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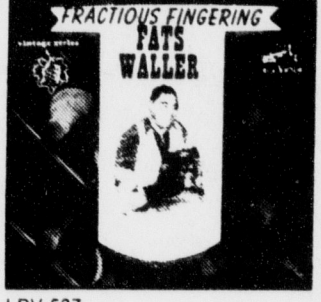
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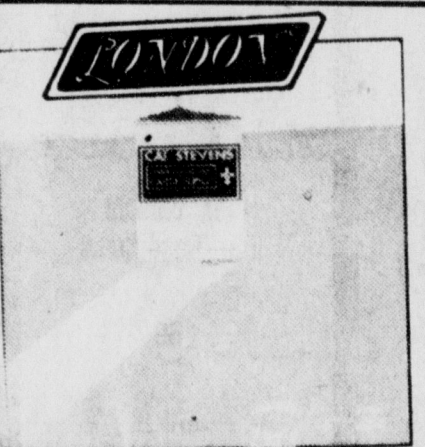
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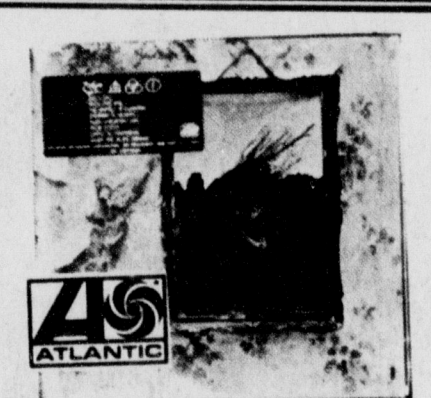
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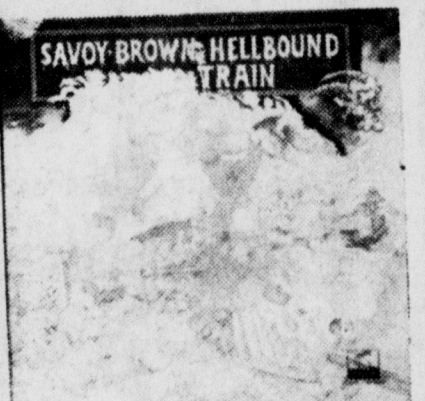
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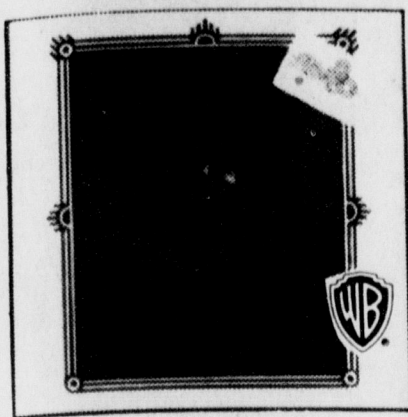


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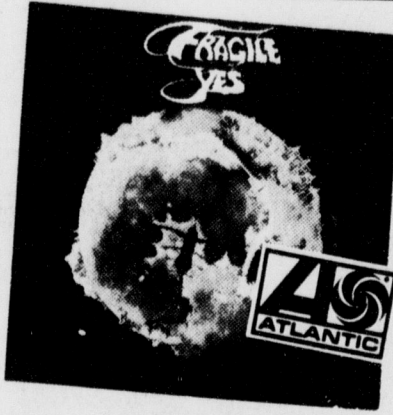
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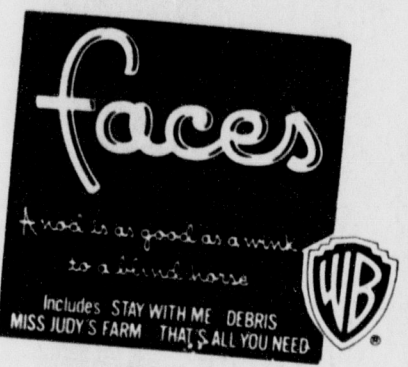
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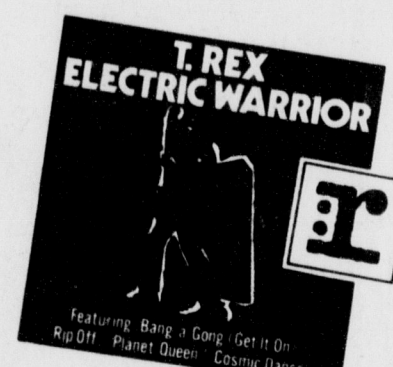
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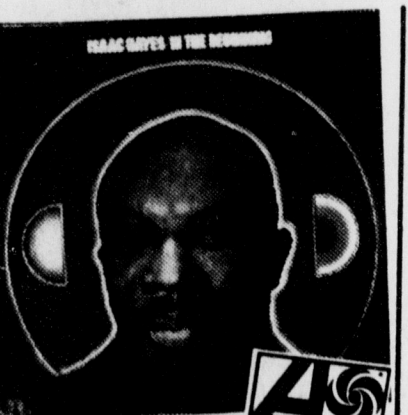
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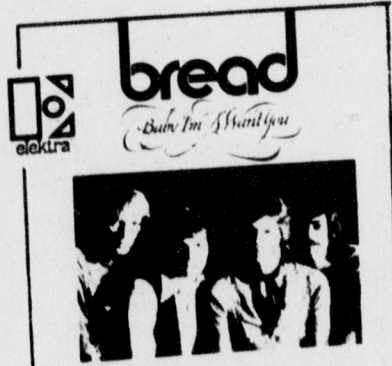
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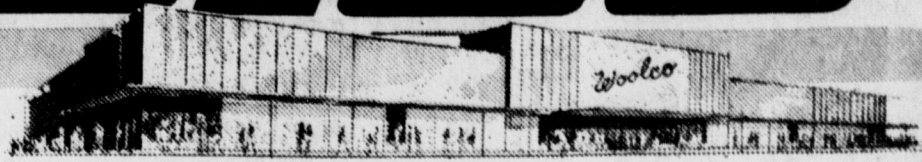
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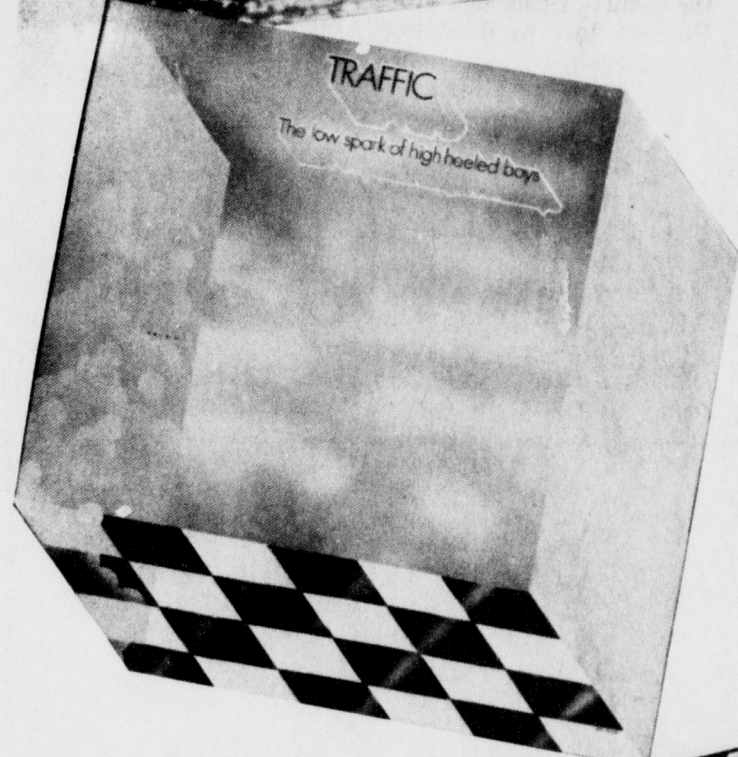
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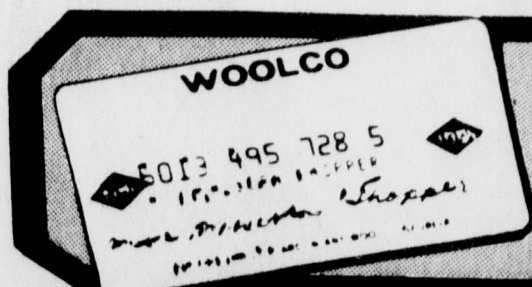
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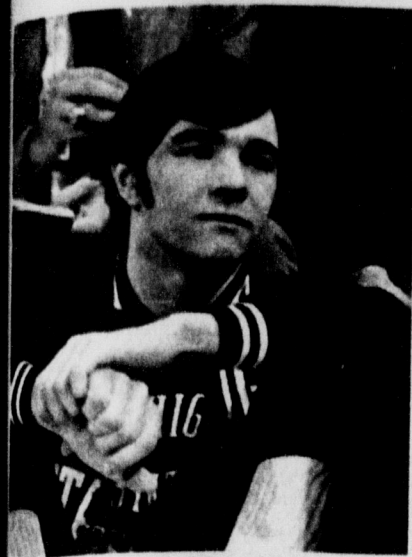
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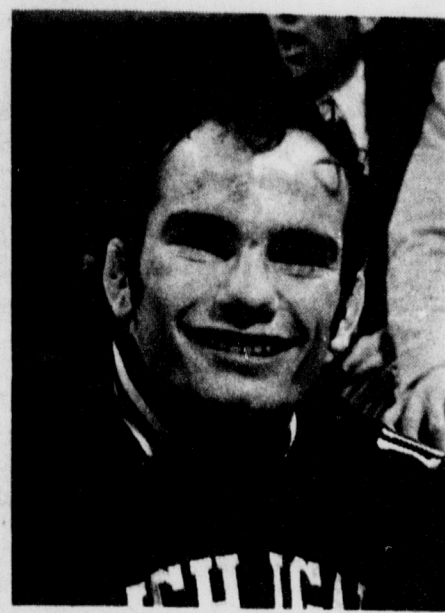
5 Spartans NCAA champs



PAT MILKOVICH



TOM MILKOVICH



GREG JOHNSON

March is the season for athletic competition on the national level and MSU teams placed second in track and wrestling and five Spartan individual champions assumed some of the national spotlight.

Flint senior Herb Washington won his second NCAA 60-yard dash title. Washington placed third as a freshman and was runner-up last season.

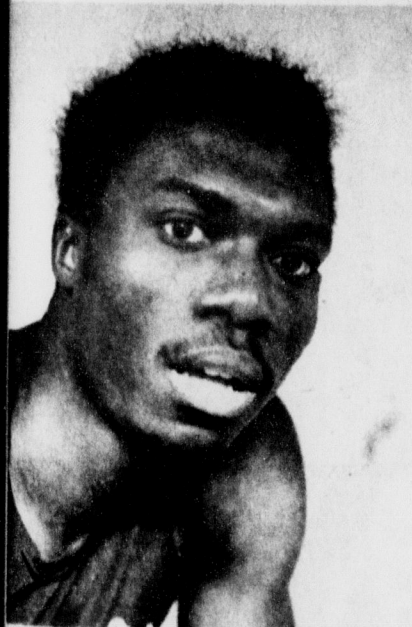
Junior Ken Popejoy won the national indoor track title in a time of 4:02.9. Popejoy was third last year.

Greg Johnson closed out his MSU career with a third NCAA wrestling title. Johnson is the first Big Ten wrestler to achieve the feat and completed his college competition with a 59-5-2 record.

Pat and Tom Milkovich became

only the country's third brother combination to win national wrestling titles in the same year. And Pat is the first freshman in 25 years to win an NCAA wrestling championship. Pat finished his rookie season with a 19-3 mark.

Tom's NCAA championship capped an undefeated season as he ended the year with a 23-0 record.



HERB WASHINGTON



KEN POPEJOY

WCHA PLAYOFFS

Injuries hampered 'S' icers

CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Injuries to key players in any sport can easily hurt a team's performance, especially if the team is playing in post-playoff competition.

Ask Amos Bessone, MSU hockey coach, and he'll tell you that's exactly what happened to the Spartans in the playoffs. They were down 2-1 and 9-3 scores — now for their efforts. The blame for the disappointing results can be laid on the old injury jinx.

"We've never had so many injuries at such a bad time before," Bessone lamented, prior to the series. The Spartans were visibly worried the time, not knowing it would get worse and worse.

Left winger Bob Muller broke his left leg in the home two-game series with Wisconsin near the end of the regular season. The injury forced Muller out of the rest of the action,

including the playoffs. That was only the beginning.

In the ensuing series with the Wisconsin team, defenseman Bob Boyd separated his right shoulder as he dished out a hard body check in the first period of the second contest. The pain was so bad that Boyd passed out on the bench for several minutes.

He missed the last series of the year at Notre Dame and was only at half-strength for the playoffs. Needless to say, without a healthy Boyd, the Spartan defense is only so-so.

Then, in the semi-final WCHA matchup with Minnesota - Duluth, right wing Mark Calder stretched some ligaments in his left knee. Only a lot of tape and some determination on his part enabled Calder to keep playing and the 29-goal scorer saw regular duty on his gimp knee at Denver.

Finally, early in the first game with the Pioneers, center and co-captain Ollies Gagnon was struck by a stick just below the right eye and the eight-stitch cut kept him out for the

remainder of the series.

A Denver player was attempting to clear the puck out of the Pioneer zone and his backhand came up and hit Gagnon.

"I thought my eye was gone because I couldn't see anything out of it," Gagnon said Tuesday. "The doctors thought I had a detached retina at first and I was really scared."

"I had to go to Olin over the break to have an operation because it turned out that I had a broken cheekbone," he continued. "They had to lift the zygomatic bone under my eye and I spent five days in the hospital."

Gagnon was the Icer's second-leading scorer this season and his absence against Denver restricted the Spartan effort.

"Our injuries at the end really hurt us," Asst. Coach Alex Terpay agreed. "We just didn't have the manpower to put out a good attack."

"Denver played very well Saturday night and we didn't do much. But we outplayed and outshot them Friday and still lost 2-1.

Their goalie made some fine saves but we also hit the post three times and that hurt us."

State netminder Jim Watt stopped 27 Denver blasts in the Friday contest while his counterpart at the other end of the rink was forced to turn aside 24 Spartan shots. Mike Lampman and Tom Peluso scored for Denver while Don Thompson put one in for MSU.

Denver's Bob Young scored twice Saturday to help finish off the Spartans as the Saturday game was a case of not enough gas and a spotty State defense.

Chris Murfey, Michel Charest and Frank DeMarco tallied goals for MSU, down 7-2 at the end of the second period.

Boston University went on to capture the NCAA crown with a 4-0 whitewash over Cornell. It was the second national title in as many years for the Boston squad, who Terpay said really deserved to win the title, on the basis of their fine caliber of play.



MSU netminder Jim Watt was voted the first team all-WCHA team in early March and added first team all-America honors a week later.

University of Miami, the Spartans had a 2-3-1 record, gaining their two victories over Ohio State, but losing to Miami twice and Southern Illinois once. The tie also came against the Salukis.

The two MSU wins over the Buckeyes came by resounding 14-4 and 13-5 scores, with the Spartans collecting 30 hits against OSU pitching in the two games.

Junior Rick Deller's pitching and hitting led MSU to its first victory over the Bucks. The Ann Arbor lefty had a home run, double and a single, and only allowed four hits and one earned run in pitching five innings of the seven-inning game.

MSU exploded for nine runs in the first frame including six hits, three walks, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly as the Spartans sent 13 men to the plate.

First baseman Bailey Oliver and Dace had the big hits of the inning, each driving in two runs with doubles.

Dace had three hits including his two-bagger and Carrow also added two singles to the Spartan attack.

Lefty Elliot Moore became the first MSU hurler to pitch a complete game as the southpaw fanned nine Buckeyes in the Spartans' second triumph.

MSU rapped out 18 hits including solo homers by Howitt, who also had two singles, catcher Ron Pruitt, who added a double and a single, and Carrow. Oliver had four singles in five trips to the plate.

The Spartans had their troubles with Miami, however, losing two extra

inning games to the Hurricanes.

Miami scored three times in the bottom of the tenth to defeat MSU 6-5 after the Spartans had scored twice in the top of the inning.

Carrow singled home Pruitt and Howitt in the eighth inning to send the game into overtime.

In the Spartan tenth, Pruitt walked, and scored all the way from first on Howitt's single, which was misplayed by the Miami leftfielder, allowing Howitt to take third. The Spartan outfielder was thrown out on a squeeze bunt, but Carrow doubled and Jerry Sackman singled for the other MSU tally.

Miami came from behind to tie and then defeat the Spartans 3-2 in another 10-inning game.

Larry Ike, the ace Spartan righthander, retired the first

15 Hurricanes before an infield single leading off the sixth inning stopped his string.

Miami scored single runs in the seventh and eighth frames to tie the Spartans, who scored two in the fourth, the runs driven in by DeLonge on a bases loaded grounder and Dale Frieth's sacrifice fly to center.

MSU had men thrown out at the plate in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings, all three on extremely close calls.

Southern Illinois scored a run in the top of the seventh to defeat MSU 3-2 in the seasonal opener, the run coming off VanPelt, who relieved Ike in the seventh.

Ike allowed only two unearned runs and four hits in the six innings he worked and Van Pelt fanned two in his inning.

Batsmen 3-4-1 in Florida

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team broke out of a slight spring slump in the Hurricane Twin Baseball Tournament in Coral Gables, Fla. by erupting for 19 hits in demolishing Bernard M. Baruch College of New York City 21-3 Tuesday.

The victory gave the Spartans a 3-4-1 overall mark in their annual Florida spring trip and a 1-1 record in the second half of the tourney.

Three of the four Spartan losses have been by only one run, two coming in extra inning affairs.

Brian Lieckfeldt and Brad VanPelt pitched well as the Spartans had five doubles, two triples and three homers among their hits and were aided by nine walks and seven Baruch errors.

Infielder Rick Carrow, outfielder Shaun Howitt, and VanPelt hit homers for the Spartans, with VanPelt's drive a tape-measure shot hit 450 feet over the centerfield wall, flying 50 feet up over the fence.

Infielder Ron DeLonge, VanPelt and outfielder John Dace each had three hits, Dace collecting two doubles and a triple.

Howitt and VanPelt had four RBI's. Dace scored four runs and Steve Cerez, Jerry Sackman and VanPelt each tallied three times.

MSU lost to Lafayette Monday 8-5, allowing nine walks and making four errors in the contest. Dace led the Spartan hitting attack with two doubles and four runs batted in.

In the first half of the tournament, hosted by the

Malecek each placed fourth. But Iowa State, rated No. 1 all season, also had three national champions and proved its depth with two second places, one third and one fifth. The Cyclones finished with 103 points to MSU's 72½ and third place Oklahoma State's 57.

Although the Spartans received the runner-up trophy, Coach Grady Peninger was not particularly satisfied with the second place landing.

"I was very disappointed

for Dave Ciolek, Conrad Calander, Ben Lewis, Radman and Malecek," Peninger said. "I really felt for all of these wrestlers because I know, and they know, they could have all done better."

Ciolek finished fourth in the country last season but did not place this year. Ciolek was eliminated in the preliminaries but was hampered by an ankle injury. Lewis placed fifth in the NCAA tourney last year but lost in quarterfinal competition and could not advance in the consolation bracket.

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IN NCAA TOURNEY

Grapplers cop second

By GARY SCHARRER
Assistant Sports Editor

MSU's wrestling team emerged with three national champions at the NCAA tourney March 9-11 at the University of Maryland but had to settle for second place to the powerful Iowa State Cyclones.

The Spartan lightweights Greg Johnson (118), Pat Milkovich (126) and Tom Milkovich (142) captured national titles. Teammates Rick Radman and Gerald

for Dave Ciolek, Conrad Calander, Ben Lewis, Radman and Malecek," Peninger said. "I really felt for all of these wrestlers because I know, and they know, they could have all done better."

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RICK GOSSELIN

1972-no, '73-yes
for Red Wings



Marcel Dionne will win the National Hockey League's rookie of the year award; Mickey Redmond will be tabbed Detroit's next Gordie Howe; and Old Man River Alex Delvecchio will give it one more whirl next season in a Red Wing uniform. So much for the predictions. I would have really liked to make a prediction on the playoff chances of the Wings, but the Detroit hockey season is over. At least it will be when the Chicago game is completed Sunday.

The Red Wings learned that their impossible dream of October — a playoff berth — had proven to be just that, an impossible dream. But next year, ah, next year — that impossible dream will not only be possible but probable. The Wings this season appeared to have taken the necessary strides back up the road to respectability. They still have trouble winning on the road; and still have problems beating Chicago, New York and Boston anywhere, but at least the Olympia season ticket holder got his money's worth this past season.

Last year the Wings finished last in the East, below even the first year expansion teams Buffalo and Vancouver. Dissension ran rampant throughout the Detroit organization. Ned Harkness proved he couldn't make the coaching transition from college to professional, and Doug

Barkley proved he couldn't even jump from minors to majors as a coach. In stepped taskmaster coach Johnny Wilson and, with a little help from businessman Harkness, the Red Wings have started to give other NHL teams worries again.

Harkness peddled local favorite Frank Mahovlich to Montreal for three youngsters Redmond, Guy Charron and Bill Collins and the Detroit hockey franchise suddenly had something to build on.

Harkness bypassed several promising size prospects in last year's amateur draft and went home with a 5-7 center named Dionne. Too small many critics scoffed. But Dionne proved this past season (enroute to clipping all rookie scoring records) that Stan Mikita, Henri Richard and Ted Lindsay were all too small also. The squat Quebec pivotman established himself as the most exciting Detroit player since the fun days of Gordie Howe.

Harkness also dipped into the minor league ranks at last year's draft and claimed one of only four players taken by HL teams, a goaltender from Baltimore. This netminder, Andy Brown, will be next year's number one netman, joining Minnesota's Gump Worsley as the only maskless goalies in the NHL.

Harkness also went up to the Minnesota ice box with a blank check book and

returned with the signature of Henry Boucha, a star of the bronze medal winning U.S. Olympic team. Boucha scored a goal in his first NHL game, but has been under a limited ice time schedule in an attempt to prepare him for next season.

Throw in the names Red Berenson, Gary Bergman, Arnie Brown, Ron Stackhouse and Tim Ecclestone — and no, Detroit won't see any post season playoff action this April, but yes, the Wings very definitely will be in the midst of that Stanley Cup battle next year.



HENRY BOUCHA



Early volley

Tennis buffs are already out on the newly resurfaced MSU tennis courts this spring. Warm weather before the start of spring term classes brought a number of students outdoors to participate in various activities.

State News photo by Craig Porter

HAILS STATE RULING

Panel backs eased pot laws

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Marijuana legalization received much attention on the local, state and national scene during term break, as the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, and the Michigan Supreme Court ruled late winter term that the state's marijuana legislation was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court decision came approximately three weeks before Michigan's newly legislated drug law is to take

effect. The law, which makes possession and use of less than two ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor, will go into effect on Saturday. A group of 20 to 25 people took advantage of the nullification to hold what Lt. William Carter, commander of the Michigan State Police Capitol detail, described as a disorganized smoke-in on the Capitol steps and in the rotunda.

"They were very orderly, and could only be separated from the other visitors by their unusual dress and what they were smoking," he said.

Carter said, the group remained for

approximately one hour and then dispersed. He described them as a nice bunch of people but added that he could not understand their purpose and explained that prosecution was never considered.

"Members of the House and Senate were a little upset," the lieutenant said, "but we must recognize the court's decision and the attorney general's opinion."

Carter's sole objection to the action was directed more at the unfortunate timing of the decision than the behavior of the participants. "If they could have timed it (the ruling) to coincide

with the new bill there would have been much less confusion," Carter said.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse supported the action of the state legislature and Supreme Court in their report released Wednesday, March 22, suggesting "persuasion rather than prosecution" be used to discourage the use or abuse of marijuana.

Though the commission, which was comprised of many conservatives, did not recommend legalization, the 13-member panel was unanimous in their recommendation to repeal all jail terms and fines for its private use. Those trafficking or cultivating marijuana would still be prosecuted, if their suggestions were to become law.

The report stated, the commission members found marijuana less dangerous than the American public believes. They found no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

If it did find that prolonged daily use of the weed by some adolescents can contribute to a general lack of motivation and cause a public driving menace. Extended use over a period of years can cause heart and lung damage, they added.

They would recommend that the eight states that still classify possession of less than one ounce of marijuana as a felony, alter their statutes to use a misdemeanor.

President Nixon appointed the major members, has yet to the commission's but he did indicate he ignore any appeal for complete legalization. Gallup Poll, released Tuesday, revealed nearly 20 per cent of Americans had tried pot. 81 per cent still consider legalization too drastic a step.

In East Lansing the city council will be scheduled for April 28 to reduce penalties of marijuana to \$1, is impetus, but action until after a hearing.

Court repeals pot conviction

(UPI) — The State of Appeals Tuesday reversed the conviction of a man for possession of marijuana on the grounds that the law is unconstitutional.

Griffin was convicted under the law while Michigan Supreme declared unconstitutional earlier this month.

The law was thrown out because it improperly classified marijuana as a narcotic. The high action left Michigan with a law against possession of marijuana until such time a new law is enacted to go into effect.

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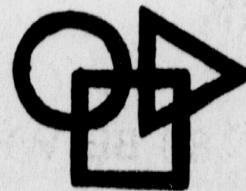
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Larrowe No. 609634

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The State News has encouraged a controversial professor of economics to further his education at MSU.

Student number 609634 is C. Patric Larrowe, a frequent contributor to the State News editorial page. Larrowe enrolled Monday for his first class in a nondegree graduate program in marketing to gain the status of a regular State News columnist.

"It just seemed to me that I was entitled to be a columnist — have a mug shot and a byline. The State News position was that I'd have to be a student if I wanted a column," Larrowe explained.

Barney White, State News editorial editor, said Larrowe really is an "exception" to the State News policy.

"Ordinarily we don't hire people exclusively to do columns — the columnist's regular job is usually that of reporter, editorial writer or something similar," White explained.

"In Lash's case, however, we had to make an exception since it was the only way to get him to stay out of the editorial office," he added.

Larrowe claims he is serious about the two-credit elementary typing class in which he enrolled.

"I didn't enroll to play around. This isn't a country club you know," he said. He regards the typing class as a kind of remedial class to prepare him for more "solid" classes.

"I can't expect the department secretary to type my material for me when I go on to other classes," Larrowe said.

Eventually, he said, the marketing program could improve his status in the economics department.

"They point out over in the marketing department that the most important product you market is yourself. And taking a look at the salary list, I haven't been doing a very good job of that," he explained.

Larrowe was last a student in 1950 at Yale University and since then, he said, he's been getting progressively out of touch with students. In recent years, he said work on a book on union leader Harry

Bridges has prevented extensive student contact.

"Instead of picking on the president so much, I may find there are other things to write about," Larrowe said. "I've sort of gotten into a rut picking on our new prexy so much."

One concern Larrowe does not share with many of his new student colleagues is the complaint about registration procedures.

"This is an efficient process. This may be a megaversity, but they certainly made me feel like a real person," Larrowe said as he finished registration Monday. "If the professors

were only as efficient, this place might be a pretty good one."

Students observing Larrowe in the card arena offered words of encouragement.

"I think it's a good move. You should bring some of your colleagues along with you," Greg Bereznoff, Saginaw junior, said.

Both his academic adviser and the typing instructor said they expect Larrowe to succeed in his academic career.

"I think it's fine. I'm glad he's finally going to learn how to type," adviser Mary V. Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration (BOA), said.

"I think he's going to do well in the course. I've already predicted that to his instructor," Ms. Moore added.

John E. Kraeer, asst. professor of BOA, said he is enthusiastic about having Larrowe in the class.

New student

C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics, makes his registration complete as he turns over his payment for two courses which will make him a student and enable him to become a columnist for the State News.

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Arabs cast first votes in Israeli-held region

HEBRON (AP) — Death threats were forgotten and there was a festive air as thousands of Arabs voted for new town councils Tuesday on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

They were the first elections in Israeli-held Arab lands since the Middle East war of 1967. Organized by Israel, they were considered a test of Arab-Jewish coexistence in the occupied territory.

The elections came as King Hussein of Jordan was in Washington, outlining to President Nixon his plan to make the occupied zone into a new entity in a federated

kingdom. Hussein has denounced the Israeli-sponsored elections as illegal. But as Arabs converged on the polls a spokesman for Israel's occupation government declared: "The voting has been a big success."

Despite death threats from Arab guerrillas to any Arab voting, and appeals to Jordanians to boycott the polls, more than 70 per cent

of the eligible voters in four towns had voted by midafternoon.

In three others the count was over 60 per cent and in the key city of Nablus where the death threats were most numerous, about half of those eligible had marked their secret ballots hours before the polls closed at 8 p.m.

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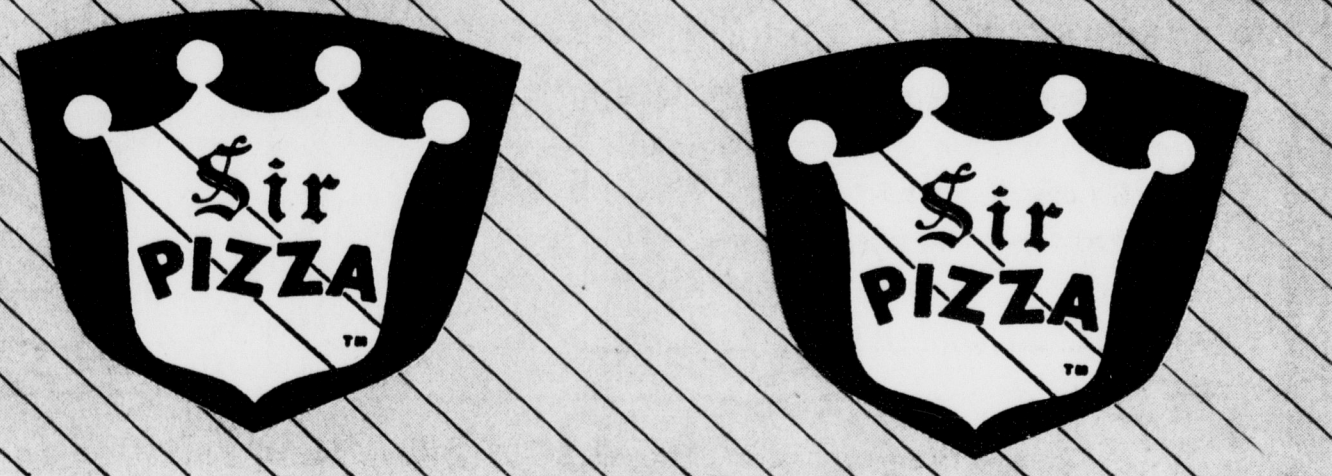
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Senate panel ponders Social Security boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Tuesday the Senate Finance Committee is considering a 10 per cent across-the-board increase for the 27 million Social Security recipients.

This would compare with the 5 per cent voted last year by the House and supported

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by President Nixon.

But it would be only half of the 20 per cent now called for by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills says new studies have shown a 20 per cent boost is possible without substantial increases in taxes.

A 20 per cent increase would cost about \$6 billion over what the House voted last year. Long said he is confident his panel will provide \$6 billion of additional benefits but that these might not all be in the

form of an across-the-board increase.

For example, he said, the new sharply increased minimum payment for persons with long-term coverage under the Social Security law voted by the committee Monday would use up some of the extra financing.

This provision would guarantee a \$200-a-month minimum to a worker who has paid social security taxes 30 years. The present minimum payment is \$70.40 a month, \$74 under the House bill.



Kite flying

Robert Green, Jackson sophomore, has the right idea but seems to be a little confused. You see, Bob, it's you that should be on the ground and the kite should be flying above you.

State News photo by William Thursby

Donations to MSU top 1971 goal, official says

The board of trustees accepted \$1,787,018 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds — including \$409,614 from the MSU Alumni Assn. — at its monthly meeting recently.

The Alumni Assn. funds were collected last year, and together with funds previously accepted by the board, the final total of 1971 contributions is \$1,683,032.

"This is the largest sum we've received in one year from alumni and friends of the University," said Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn. "We exceeded last year's total by 22 per cent. We were able to surpass our goal for 1971 by more than \$33,000."

Among other grants accepted by the board was a \$24,991 allocation from the Michigan Dept. of Corrections which will be used by researchers in the Psychiatry Dept. to develop a treatment program for the state's most difficult prisoners. The treatment program envisioned would help prisoners

assigned to the new Marquette Adjustment Center return to general prison populations elsewhere.

The Marquette facility, due to be opened next fall, will house up to 98 inmates whose behavior problems make it impossible for them to be maintained in the general population of existing prisons.

Other grants accepted include:

*\$92,419 from the National Institute of Mental Health to support a continuing program to produce training films for volunteers and professional staffs manning intervention clinics, crisis centers and suicide prevention centers.

*\$86,500 from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs to allow MSU's School

of Criminal Justice re-evaluate and expand programs in the face of skyrocketing enrollment. Enrollment in the school jumped from 600 students more than 1,200 students in last year and a half.

*Three grants amounting more than \$164,000 from the National Science Foundation research and purchase equipment by the Dept. of Chemistry.

*\$85,714 from the National Institutes of Health to continue a program that allows medical students to study strategies and tactics used by expert diagnosticians in dealing with patients.

*\$30,703 from the National Foundation as a continuation of a grant to establish a defects evaluation clinic at MSU.

Complaints filed on coupon books

Consumers should be wary of telephone sales promoters offering coupon books for discounts on food, entertainment and merchandise in the Lansing and East Lansing area, says the Consumer Protection Division of the Michigan attorney general's office.

In a warning issued Tuesday, a spokesman said that numerous complaints had been filed with the Consumer Protection Division concerning coupon books being sold in the area.

Most of the complaints received, the spokesman said, have centered around the validity of the coupons. Some merchants listed in the books had reported refused to honor the coupons, while others coupons had already expired before the purchase received the book.

At least two coupon book companies are thought to be operating in the campus area using widely varied telephone promotions to the books. The coupon books cost between \$10 and \$15, depending on the company, the spokesman said.

At present, one of the companies is using a contest type promotion, where the recipient of the call is offered an opportunity to buy a coupon book as a "prize" if he answers the contest question correctly.

The East Lansing chamber of Commerce has received complaints about coupon book sales people claiming to represent various "businessmen associations" in East Lansing and Lansing, said Jean Ford, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

"Our only role in the whole episode is to make clear that we have no connection with the coupon book sales," Ford said.

Group to hold dance tryouts

The Black Arts Company will be holding auditions for dancers, for their production of the musical "Jay" from 10 tonight in 39 Union.

All performers are invited to try out. The auditions will be held tonight only.

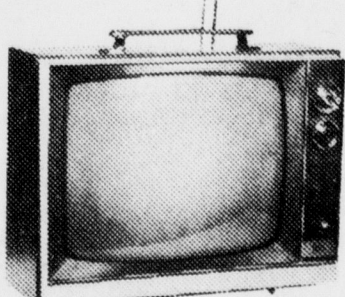
For further information, contact Pamela Henderson at 351-0520.

Services held for ex-adviser of MSU coeds

Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Amherst, Mass. for Isabelle Gonon, former counselor for women at MSU. She died March 23 in Amherst at the age of 40. Ms. Gonon joined the staff in 1944. She was named counselor for women the following year, and served that post until her resignation in 1953. She was in charge of the guidance program for MSU coeds living in residence halls and was faculty adviser for many women's organizations on campus.

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In the swing

Van Hammen, Grand Rapids sophomore, gets into the swing of things early this spring by playing golf with friends from North Wonders Hall on the field across from the hall.

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Kelley picks attorneys for study of oil pricing

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Tuesday assigned legal divisions to an investigation of the pricing of oil companies operating in Michigan.

The investigation was requested by a request from Rep. Michael Dively, Traverse City, who is a member of the Michigan Consumers Council.

The investigation will review the situation in light of current law.

Under a 1913 law, petroleum companies are prohibited from discriminating against sections of the state by selling products at different prices, except to recover additional transportation costs.

Dively said evidence indicates the companies may be charging higher prices for northern Michigan points

form for action is the state or federal government," the attorney general's spokesman said.

"In 1954, the attorney general's office made a survey of the problem to which Dively addresses himself. At that time, there was very little that could be done. However, we certainly will review the situation in light of current law."

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than can be justified on the basis of higher transportation costs.

"At one time during the Michigan Consumers Council survey there was a 14-cent variance between Traverse City and Detroit pricing," he said.

"Some of the major oil companies may be engaging in price fixing resulting in the familiar gas wars and large deviations in gasoline prices among various areas of the state," he added.

Six churches will sponsor 'poverty meal'

A "poverty meal" will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday at St. John's Student Center. Proceeds from the meal will go to the 10,000,000 homeless refugees in the newly formed nation of Bangladesh.

Lansing area churches sponsoring the dinner are the Church of the Brethren, Edgewood United Church, People's Church, St. John's Student Center, Unitarian Universalist Church and University Methodist.

The program will include a slide presentation and comments from several recently returned participants in the "Air-lift of Understanding."

St. John's is located at 327 MAC Avenue, East Lansing.

Frederick B. Dutton, professor and dean of Lyman Briggs College for one year beyond age 65, effective July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The chairmanship of Harold W. Scott, professor and chairman of geology, was also extended for one year beyond age 65, effective July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The board approved appointments for Elaine Beverly Cincala, extension home economist, Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties, April 1; Corrine Mac Hahn, extension home economist, Alpena and Presque Isle counties, April 1; Maria Tienda, assistant to the director, Office of Special Programs, Cooperative Extension Service, March 20; Daniel A. Bronstein, asst. professor of resource development, April 1; Robert H. Rasche, associate professor of economics, July 1; Peter M. Gladhart, asst. professor of family ecology and resource

development, Sept. 1; Ralph Clay Gordon, asst. professor of human development, June 1; Stephen Norman Rous, professor of surgery, June 1; and George L. Jordan, asst. professor of community medicine, July 1.

Other appointments approved by the board were: Carl R. Vann, professor of community medicine, July 1; L. L. Bunnell, associate professor of family medicine, July 1; Bert M. Bez, associate professor of osteopathic medicine, July 1; Leonard G. Robbins, asst. professor of zoology, Sept. 1; Angela C. Eliason, instructor in American thought and language, Sept. 1; James N. Nevels, instructor in American thought and language, Sept. 1; Pamela N. Engelbrecht, librarian, library, March 1; Mary Lou Gondek, librarian, library, April 1; and Jean N. Houghton, librarian, library, March 1.

Academic promotions approved by the board include: Gail Nutter, from specialist to asst. professor of teacher education, March 1; and Vivian Stevenson, from specialist to asst. professor of teacher education, March 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Burton F. Cargill, associate professor (research and extension) of agricultural engineering, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of California, Davis; Roy A. Mecklenburg, associate professor of horticulture, April 1 - Sept. 15, to study in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois; Noah Alonso, associate professor of art, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in the United

States, Europe and England; Joan V. Smith, associate professor of art, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Belgium, the Netherlands, Great Britain and East Lansing; Albert D. Drake, associate professor of English, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to write in Oregon and East Lansing; Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Europe; and Bruce T. Allen, asst. professor of economics, April 1 - June 30, to study in Washington, D.C. and East Lansing.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: James B. Ramsey, associate professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at the University of Birmingham, England; Lou J.

Alonso, associate professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 16 - Dec. 15, to study in the U.S., Europe and England; Mahlon C. Smith, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 15 - Dec. 15, to study at home; Sam M. Austin, professor of physics, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at Oxford University; Mark E. Rilling, associate professor of psychology, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in the United States and East Lansing; Gordon Wood, associate professor of psychology, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to travel in Europe and study in East Lansing; and Reed M. Baird, associate professor of American thought and language and Lyman Briggs College, March 1 - June 30, 1973, to write at home.

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Work to unify society urged

By MICHAEL FOX
 State News Staff Writer

A national black leader told 1,600 graduating MSU seniors at commencement ceremonies March 12 that the University can no longer be simply a neutral observer of a society racked by change.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, called upon blacks to muster institutional power to wage the battle against a polarized and divided society. Jordan, the successor to the late Whitney Young as head of the Urban League, warned about the civil rights issue: "There is a spirit of retreat and withdrawal in the air, an atmosphere of compromise and irresolution, even among many who spoke and acted with great moral fervor in the past."

He called upon universities to become participants in the process of constructive change, noting: "Universities will fulfill their vital role in the decade

ahead as trainers of young people who will complete the moral revolution of the 1960s, and as molders of new paths and new alternatives for our torn society.

"It can arm black and white young people with the skills and technical know-how to have maximum impact upon our society, and it can construct a frame of humane values and moral concerns that can help to complete the moral revolution begun in the 1960s and so abruptly halted today. And as a forum for the free exchange of ideas, it can become a hotbed of innovative ideas and techniques for change in a society whose very future is dependent upon its ability to adapt and to change."

Specifying the areas for change within universities, Jordan said the university cannot be a "bleaching agent," but rather must enroll a representative number of blacks and provide them with full educational facilities and a black culture.

"But it also means that the university cannot become a co-conspirator in the cult of blackness that substitutes myth for fact and condones separation and informal segregation. The position of a black student in a predominately white school is a difficult one, but the answer is not to be found in segregated dormitories or in a marked - off turf that excludes other students."

Jordan's comments on separate facilities for black students apparently touches on a proposal now being considered in Ann Arbor by the University of Michigan regents to provide a separate residence hall for black students.

"The process of integration is often a painful one for whites and blacks alike. The clash of color, class and status does not make for uniformly smooth relations, but there is no virtue in self-segregation, be it white or black. There should be enough strength of one's identity and pride in one's heritage to make the erection of artificial, protective barriers unnecessary."

Jordan called for continued student activism.

"The need to march and to protest has been replaced by the need to learn how to use the levers of institutional power and to gain the skills to help the university serve as a catalyst for change in our society," he said.

"Our task, I believe, is a grave one, especially by this time, when there is a growing despair that this nation can ever solve the racial divisions that have so torn and bloodied the fabric of our society. Many white Americans seem to be frozen in sullen resentment against what they interpret as a capitulation to blacks in the 60s."

"The civil rights issues of the 60s have changed. In the

60s, the issue was the right to sit on the bus; today the issue is where that bus is going and what does it cost to get there. In the 60s the issue was the fight to eat at the lunch counter; today the issue is the hunger and malnutrition that stalk the land."

"We are no longer engaged in a moral struggle for the conscience of the nation, nor is the civil rights thrust still focused on the Old Confederacy. If we've learned anything about the

new issues, it is that racism is not a southern phenomenon, but that it is endemic to all America.

"And we have learned too, that other sections of the country can react with as much violence, repression and irrationality today as the South has historically."

"As we enter this confused time of waning concern with the problems of a polarized and divided society, we must understand that those of us who are trying to change our

society can no longer rely on our strategies to head off catching demonstration rhetorical leadership selfish ego-trips.

"This new era will be of selfless sacrifice and the sophisticated techniques of planning, analysis, synthesis. It will be a whose battlegrounds are longer the campus or the city hall plaza, but inner sanctums of institutional decision making processes," he

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The following employers will be here at the following dates:

April 3: Giffels Associates, Inc.; Major Markets; Mendelson's Atlantic Resort Inc.; Michigan National Bank of Lansing; University of Michigan.

April 4: Bowman Products Division; Ex-Cell-O Corp.; Fresh Air Society - Camp Tamarack; Indianapolis Police Dept.; Kraftco Corp.; Seidman & Seidman; Willis, Drake & Watters CPA's.

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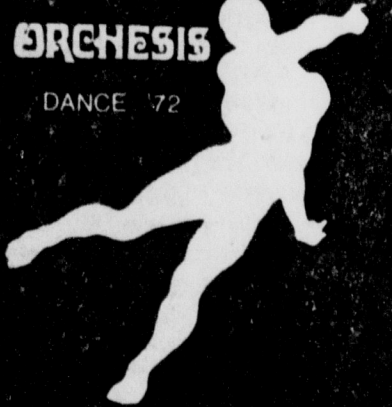
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Group seeks to intervene

(Continued from page one) filed by their attorney Stuart D. Hubbell of Traverse City.

The motion says that the petition bill is so deficient that the court should restrain further initiative action in order to avoid "an absurd and meaningless result."

Abortion proponents suffered another setback when a Lansing woman, who had contracted rubella

(German measles) during the first month and a half of her pregnancy, was denied a hospital - approved abortion by threat of prosecution. The evening previous to surgery Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller threatened to prosecute the operating physician.

The woman, who has remained anonymous, was advised by her physician, C.D. Dawe, chief of

obstetrics and gynecology at Ingham County General Hospital, and two consulting doctors that her unborn child had a 70 per cent chance of being born with a physical or mental impediment. The effects of rubella on unborn children can include blindness, deafness, motor disorders and mental retardation.

Spokesman for the woman said she had wanted the child but decided to seek an abortion following the warning by the three doctors that the child would probably be born crippled. The therapeutic abortion

had been approved by the hospital's board of directors when Scodeller informed Dr. Dawes that he would attempt prosecution if the operation were completed.

The woman and her husband, who are fictitiously known as Mr. and Mrs. Poe, filed suit along with Dr. Dawes and the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion in early March to obtain an immediate restraining order on Scodeller, which would have permitted completion of the operation.

Attorneys for the Poe family and other plaintiffs

— Zolton Ferency of East Lansing and Roy Lucas of the Population Center of New York — arranged a hearing in Detroit's federal district court on March 10, with Justice Thomas P. Thornton presiding.

Judge Thornton listened to arguments and then recessed court until March 27. Ferency and Lucas argued that the critical time factor involved and the necessity for an abortion due to the complication of rubella required immediate action if the woman's mental and physical well-being were to be preserved.

As students came back to campus this week, many brought back their bicycles in order to make travel this spring easy and refreshing.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Davis trial delayed 1 day

(Continued from page one) department supply a getaway car with the motor running, Rosa said.

He said they threatened to kill the hostages if their demands weren't met.

"To show they were not kidding, one suspect plunged a knife six inches into his own leg," Rosa said. He identified this inmate as Zitzer.

For almost two hours, Rosa said, sheriff's deputies negotiated with the trio who finally ended the discussions and demanded immediate freedom, threatening to kill the hostages immediately.

Rosa said one inmate demanded that Capt. Wesley Johnson give him his gun and handcuffs. He said Johnson refused and Zitzer said: "Okay, we'll kill them all then."

At the time, the other convicts held a knife at the throat of a hostage, Rosa said.

When Zitzer turned around

to walk back into the elevator where the other two were holding the hostages, he was killed with a single shotgun blast, Rosa said.

Deputies then rushed into the elevator to capture the other inmates and free the hostages, he added.

"We had no intention of letting them out with the hostages," Rosa said.

However, deputies had stationed a car, with its motor running, by an exit near the elevator.

Lt. Don Tamm said Zitzer, who was serving a life term for murder and robbery, escaped from San Quentin Prison last Dec. 13 by stuffing a dummy in his bed and scaling a 20-foot wall with a rope fashioned of prison denim.

Zitzer was arrested March 8 by Santa Clara deputies who were investigating a Palo Alto hotel robbery. At that time he gave the name Williamson, deputies said.

ASMSU tax vote scheduled

(Continued from page one)

The petitioners said they did not advocate the abolition of the tax because personalities or actions of ASMSU members, but because they felt that the tax should have the right to vote on the issue.

They said they did not have the abolition of the tax would prevent ASMSU from operating its services.

In an open letter to the student body last term

Buckner said the elimination of the tax could destroy ASMSU. He suggested an alternative to the abolition of the tax be found that would be effective in serving the students and "minimize the destructive policies that hold the present board in a deathgrip."

The other item on the ballot involves constitutional revisions

regarding the relocation of representation units making them nongeographical. It also redefines the duties of the executive officer.

A petition drive was launched by some ASMSU board members earlier this month to place the revamped constitution on the ballot with the proposed tax amendment.

Buckner decided to resort to a petition drive because he felt the issue should be placed before the student body. He added that the new constitution would be an alternative to the present representation structure of the board.

The new constitution would draw its members from college units rather than living units. It would also incorporate the cabinet director duties and board chairman duties into one position.

At its last board meeting last term, the board was unable to get enough members for a quorum, necessary to approve the elections commission and verify the signatures of the constitutional amendment petitions. The referendum must be held within 10 class days of presentation of the referendum to the board and must have an election commission to be valid.

If the election had been held, the results could have been challenged and thrown out.

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