



EPC rejects current plan for urban affairs college

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) issued a report Thursday saying it could not support the College of Urban Development and Social Change as presently proposed and suggested several ways to improve the college plan.

The EPC report states that if the current urban college plan is amended, the committee will give the proposal further consideration before completing a report on the most effective organizational structure for MSU to meet an expanded urban affairs commitment.

The report summarizes arguments for and against the college structure and states that "these arguments and counter-arguments leave ambiguous the need for college status." EPC had

earlier issued a preliminary report to the provost saying it could not reach a consensus on the proposed college.

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), said he

would have a statement on the EPC report after completely studying the EPC recommendations.

The board of trustees in March directed President Wharton to bring back a list of suggestions in May on how MSU can best expand its urban affairs programs. Wharton has asked EPC to study alternatives to the college structure.

Lester Manderscheid, EPC chairman, said Thursday the committee is "concerned about how complete and comprehensive a job can be done by May."

"But," he added, "we're committed to giving the Provost and the president some kind of a report by May."

Wharton met with EPC Thursday morning to discuss the trustees' mandate. The EPC report has been sent to all members of the Academic Council asking for suggestions on alternative proposals. In a statement Thursday, Wharton said, "the task before us now is to develop an effective and acceptable vehicle" to approach expanded urban programs.

"While EPC is unable to endorse this

particular proposal in its present form, the most significant aspect of its report is the emphasis on strengthening and broadening of urban development programs at MSU," Wharton said.

"Again, it is not now a question of 'whether' this University should take bold new steps to meet its academic and social responsibilities, but 'how,'" he said.

An EPC subcommittee has already started studying alternatives to the college plan. Wharton said this study "typifies the essence of the academic but practical approach to a major issue."

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Buckner to withhold nomination

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will not appoint anyone to the Student Committee on Nominations until at least April 14 despite pressure for immediate appointments from Clyde Best, chairman of the committee, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman said Thursday.

Buckner said he will not appoint anyone until the Committee on Academic Governance has the chance to investigate and discuss the section of the Bylaws for Academic Governance which requires that minority representatives be elected as representatives-at-large.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) seconded the ASMSU action late Thursday.

The section in question requires that at least six of the 10 representatives-at-large be non-white and at least five be women. A subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Governance will hold hearings on the section at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union. The subcommittee will then report its findings to the committee.

Buckner charged that Best is trying to push the election through quickly so that the election is over before the council has a chance to change the bylaws.

"I think it would be at least improper if not outright foolish to run the election before that section of the bylaws is at least discussed," Buckner said. "I would hope that the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will do the same."

In a letter to Best, Robert Menson, COGS president, said COGS will not

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REGARDLESS OF VOTE

ASMSU revision may keep 50¢ tax

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

A revision in the proposed new ASMSU constitution may result in the retention of the 50 cent per term student tax, regardless of the outcome of the vote against the tax, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aid director, said Thursday.

"If the tax amendment is passed, there will be no tax Tuesday," Massoglia said. He added that if the new constitution is also passed the tax will be reinstated within a few weeks after the election of the new board members.

Massoglia said he became aware of the conflict Thursday, after receiving

numerous calls from students aware of the error. However, he said that no one but students circulating petitions had been aware of the change.

Earlier in the week, ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner predicted the passage of the new constitution but was dubious as to the outcome of the tax referendum.

He also stated that many students working toward the constitution's adoption felt the new system would have a big advantage over the present system.

"I feel the proposed constitution revision was made with malice of forethought," Massoglia said. "I was told it (the constitution) was checked with judicial programs and that they said OK. But, apparently it had not been checked out."

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said that the two measures were not in conflict.

"We had already checked it out. I knew about it beforehand. The petition specifically wanted to change Section J. It's a different section anyway," he said.

The constitutional ballot called for the complete revision of Article 2 of

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Tax refund

Radio Board tax refund can be obtained between noon and 5 p.m. in 8 Student Services Bldg. weekdays until April 7. Students must have fee receipt and student I.D.

Sunset

Barren trees, waiting for the growth of new leaves, stand like skeletons against the western sky. A jet trail across the sky adds to the spring-time beauty.

State News photo by John Dickson

Milliken, state leaders back revenue sharing

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken, state legislative leaders and executives of the Michigan League Thursday expressed support for a proposed revenue sharing bill that would provide the state and local governmental units

with an additional \$234 million each year for the next five years.

Milliken described the bill, which is sponsored by U.S. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., as essential for meeting the increasing demand for services at the state and local level.

But Milliken added: "It should not be viewed as a windfall, and we will still need prudent spending to maintain our desired balanced budget with the additional funds."

The federal revenue sharing bill is expected to be reported out of committee by mid-April and Milliken expressed the hope that it could be passed by Congress prior to the summer recess.

Under the bill, as it is presently written, Michigan could expect to receive \$90.4 million of the \$1.8 billion scheduled to be appropriated among the 50 states. \$153 million of \$3.5 billion scheduled for distribution

among the nation's municipalities will be appropriated to Michigan cities, villages and townships.

If passed the bill would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972 and provide Michigan with an equal amount of revenue for the next five years.

Detroit's share of the total revenue package would be \$53 million, an amount the city's mayor, Roman Gribbs, described as enough to "stay alive."

"We are running at a \$19 million deficit now, and it (revenue sharing) is absolutely essential if we are going to survive another year," Gribbs said.

Broad support for the measure came readily, the governor said, "because the bill is extremely acceptable to the state and its cities."

The Michigan Municipal League, which represents 450 cities and villages in the state, cited the common

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MEA proposal on tax called 'halfway' plan

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor of economics Thursday called efforts by the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and State's Democratic proposal to amend the Michigan Constitution to state the property tax as a base financing public school systems as a "halfway house" measure to a real solution.

In an interview Thursday afternoon Dr. C. Taylor, author of a recently published pamphlet titled, "Detroit: A Search for Fiscal Survival," said it does not solve the problem of income and racial discrimination. "I think our job is a little clearer as of April 1," Major Lloyd Brevard, commanding officer of the Michigan State Police uniformed division said. "It (the new law) gives us definite guidelines to work with."

Law enforcement officials and attorneys were confused when the Supreme Court's decision freeing Rainbow People's party leader John Sinclair prompted contradictory statements on the effects of the ruling by members of the court.

Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh told reporters that "there would be no means to prosecute" persons arrested for possession or use of marijuana until the new law takes effect. Kavanagh's opinion was backed by Solicitor General Robert A. Derengoski, who said it was "very questionable" whether a person

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New 'pot' law to take effect

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's new drug bill reducing the penalty for possession and use of marijuana to a misdemeanor becomes law Saturday, eliminating the confusion among state officials that has existed since the Michigan Supreme Court's March 9 ruling that the existing marijuana statute was unconstitutional.

"I think our job is a little clearer as of April 1," Major Lloyd Brevard, commanding officer of the Michigan State Police uniformed division said. "It (the new law) gives us definite guidelines to work with."

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could be prosecuted for marijuana use or possession.

Justice John B. Swainson, however, said that persons picked up for possession of marijuana could be prosecuted under the laws governing hallucinogenic drugs. Swainson included his belief in a footnote to his written opinion on the Sinclair case.

Persons wishing to test the possible void in the law staged a "smoke-in" at East Lansing City Hall March 14. No member of the group was arrested, police said, because there was no way of telling whether they were actually smoking grass.

Provision of the new law include reduction of the penalty for marijuana possession to a misdemeanor with a maximum one-year jail sentence or \$1,000 fine or both, and for marijuana use to a misdemeanor with a maximum 90 days or \$100 fine or both. Sale of marijuana will now carry a maximum four-year jail sentence or a \$2,000 fine or both, while distribution to minors will carry an eight-year sentence or a \$5,000 fine or both.

The new law also reduces the maximum penalties for sale and possession of narcotics (heroin), increases the penalties for "speed" and similar drugs and reduces the penalty for possession of hallucinogenic drugs, but increases the penalty for sale.

Young hopeful urges S. social change

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

There is a need for a radical restructuring of the architecture of our society for its very survival. Before the evils of racism, militarism and sexism die, a new set of values must be formed.

These are not the words of Abbie Hoffman nor those of William Kunstler of the late Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture on the Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium.

During his lecture on the philosophy of "Nonviolent Social Change" the Rev. Andrew J. Young, featured speaker and chairman of the Atlanta, Ga. Human Relations Commission, read excerpts from the speech King gave to his staff on his death.

Young told the crowd of more than 400 King sensed that a darkness was about to descend upon society and that his death was followed by the emergence of a politics of frustration, black pride, student activism and awareness.

Citing the theories offered in "Future Shock," Young labeled the fear of white America as a reaction to change and the future, producing the so-called white backlash and white flight.

"The suburb is his attempt to build a 19th century haven in the 20th century... this hothouse environment has produced little more than heart attacks, heart breaks and hippies.

"In mankind's attempt to shelter and separate himself from his family, he is destroying his family. In attempting to shelter his children from reality, he is making it necessary for

(Please turn to back page)



Andrew J. Young, left, met at a short press conference Thursday along with Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs. Young, the first black man to win the

Democratic nomination for Congress in the deep south in 1960 years, later spoke in the Auditorium on social change.

State News photo by Milton Horst

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Neither the Academic Council nor the Steering Committee has, up to this moment, found the energy to gird up its loins to face the task of defining censure, yet they seem willing to add another undefined penalty as part of the arsenal for the hit-and-run artists in their midst."

— Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations

(See story page 3)

Nixon to stall rail strike

President Nixon served notice Thursday he will sign, well in advance, an executive order that would postpone for 60 days a threatened nationwide rail tieup.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters in Washington that Nixon would impose the "cooling off" period if he felt that the separate threatened strikes by the Sheet Metal Workers Union against the Association of American Railroads and by the United Transportation Union against the giant and troubled Penn Central Railroad would otherwise begin, as threatened, at midnight today.

N. Viets attack 8 bases

North Vietnamese troops struck from their jungle camps in daylight Thursday, attacking eight South Vietnamese bases in the north. Government troops were driven from one base.

Military sources in Saigon said it was too early to tell whether the attacks, the heaviest since the dry season a year ago, signaled the start of a long-expected enemy offensive in the north.

More than 30 U.S. B52 bombers hammered suspected North Vietnamese base camps and storage sites in efforts to help the South Vietnamese forces.

FBI: Crime rise slows

Serious crime in the United States rose 6 per cent during 1971, the smallest increase in six years, the Justice Dept. announced Thursday in Washington.

Preliminary FBI statistics show that crime in the cities with 250,000 or more inhabitants rose 2 per cent. In the suburbs it increased 11 per cent and in rural areas, 10 per cent.

Violent crime went up 9 per cent during 1971 but was at a slower rate than in previous years according to the report.

Radio newsmen dies



HEATTER

Gabriel Heatter, who reassured a nation at war there was still good news in the world, died in Miami Beach Thursday at the age of 81.

Heatter, who used to open his radio broadcasts during World War II's dark days with "Ah, yes, there's good news tonight," began his regular radio career in 1933 with WMCA in New York City after a debate against Socialist presidential candidate Norman Thomas fizzled and Heatter went on the air alone.

A short stint at WMCA led him to WOR, a Mutual Broadcasting System affiliate. Eventually some 450 stations carried his broadcasts.

Mass. plant blast kills 3

At least three persons were killed and 11 injured Thursday when a series of explosions leveled buildings and ignited fires at a fireworks manufacturing plant in Bridgewater, Mass.

Three bodies were removed from the charred rubble of Interstate Pyrotechnics Inc. by 2:30 p.m., about five hours after the initial blast. None of the injured was reported in serious condition.

Testimony ended Thursday in the Jacksonville, Fla. court-martial of Navy Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen on a charge of misconduct by adultery, and the case is expected to go to the jury today. Final arguments are scheduled Friday morning in the first general court-martial of a chaplain in U.S. Navy history.

Berrigan case reaches jury

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday on government charges that the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others plotted to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger and destroy federal property.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the panel, "this is not a political trial. This is not a trial of the war in Vietnam."

The jury began its deliberations as the trial, which began Jan. 24, neared the close of its 10th week. The Harrisburg trial is regarded as a test of the government's power to limit radical acts by means of federal conspiracy laws.

The jury took more than 100 prosecution and defense exhibits into the deliberation room. Included were copies of 24 letters exchanged between Berrigan inside the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary and his trusted lieutenant in the Catholic left antiwar movement, Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

Berrigan, 48, faces a maximum 50 years in federal prison if convicted on six counts in the indictment. He already is serving six years for destroying draft board records. Sister Elizabeth, 32, could get 40 years on five counts.

The others are liable to five years each on a single conspiracy count. They are the Rev. Neil McLaughlin,

31, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36, both priests, Anthony Scoblick, 33, a former priest, his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33, an ex-nun, and Eqlab Ahmad, 41, a Pakistani educator in this country on a resident visa. Ahmad is the only non-Catholic defendant.

The seven were charged with escalating conspiracy - draft board raids to recruit followers, followed by a plot to blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and finally the planned abduction of Kissinger, the White House national security adviser.

The aim, the government

said, was to call antiwar and antigovernment views to the attention of the public.

The name of FBI informant Boyd F. Douglas Jr. went into the record at the very outset of the trial. At its conclusion his name appeared again, as Herman cautioned the jury: "It is not a trial of Boyd Douglas."

The defense had denounced the 31-year-old Douglas as a "liar, a scoundrel and a confidence man."

The prosecution argued that Douglas' story of conspiracy involving Berrigan and the others had

stood the test of a grueling, two-week cross-examination by the defense.

Besides Douglas, the government presented 63 other witnesses before resting its case one week ago. The following day, the defense rested without calling any witnesses.

"You will draw no inference from the fact that these defendants did not take the stand," Herman, 61, admonished the jurors. "That is their right and privilege."

He told the jury the government has every right to make use of paid informants, but he

cautioned that their testimony must be weighed with greater care than that of a normal witness.

The defense had suggested to the jury that Douglas may eventually be rewarded with money for his undercover FBI work and his trial testimony. Herman directed the jury to consider whether the witness "was interested in the outcome of the case."

As for Douglas' criminal record, stretching back to an initial federal prison sentence in 1963, Herman said: "The fact that the witness has lived outside the

law does not mean it cannot be truthful court."

Douglas was completing a second term in Lewisburg Penitentiary in 1970 when Berrigan arrived May 1 to begin his six-year sentence.

Free to leave the prison daily for a study-release program at nearby Bucknell University, Douglas became a mail courier for the priest. But he copied letters between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth and turned them over to the FBI. Included were two in which a purported plot to kidnap Kissinger was discussed.

McGovern record hit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie challenged on Thursday the campaign contention of Sen. George McGovern that he was correct from the start in opposing the war in South Vietnam.

While the top contenders in Wisconsin's presidential primary made their vote-hunting rounds, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York sought to boost for his faltering Democratic campaign in the form of support from a Republican dropout.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a GOP

presidential challenger until he ran out of campaign funds, urged Republican voters to cross party lines in the primary next Tuesday and cast Democratic ballots for Lindsay.

McCloskey said that would be a clear signal to President Nixon to stop the massive bombing now going on in Southeast Asia.

Muskie told a high school audience in Racine that McGovern "has said he was right from the start. That isn't an accurate description of his record on the war."

The Maine senator said both he and McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and against its repeal. The resolution, passed in August 1964, was a measure by which former President Lyndon B. Johnson claimed congressional backing for his war policies.

"In 1968, he praised President Johnson's restraint in the conduct of the war, even resisted a cessation of the bombing of the North," Muskie said. "So I don't know what 'right from the start' means, but it doesn't mean consistency for either Sen. McGovern or myself."

Muskie, who now advocates immediate U.S. withdrawal, has said he was wrong in supporting earlier war policies.

McCloskey said his call for Republican votes for Lindsay was based on the same issue, and what he called the blemished records of all the other candidates.

He said Lindsay, a former Republican, is the only Democratic candidate "whose record is both clear of blemish in initiating the war, and who has spoken out strongly, consistently and

courageously for the ending of America's participation."

McCloskey said the "blemish" was support of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution by Democratic senators now seeking the White House.

But the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Lindsay, then a Republican congressman from New York, voted for the

resolution, too. It passed the House unanimously, and the Senate with only two dissenting votes, after reported Communist attacks on U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin.

"I don't recall the Gulf of Tonkin resolution when it was in the House," Lindsay said. "I don't recall it being a separate issue." It was

Milliken, Austin plan drive to sign up voters

Gov. Milliken and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin Thursday asked for bipartisan support in an effort to get newly enfranchised young voters registered. To assist in this effort the governor has designated April 10 to 14 Young Voter Registration Week.

Milliken has sent letters in cooperation with the Democratic party and Austin to all state school superintendents and city and township clerks urging them to facilitate the registration of 18- through 20-year-olds.

Milliken said the necessity for such a drive

arose because only 40 per cent of Michigan's 476,000 new voters have registered.

Dick Posthumus, youth chairman of the state Republican party, attributed the low registration figure to lack of state and national elections.

He further predicted the turn out for the May presidential primary would be much greater if a number of young voters who voted in East Lansing and other local elections could be used as indicators.

Rally to support lower fine for pot

A rally in support of the proposal to reduce the local ordinance penalty for possession of marijuana to \$1 will be held at 4 p.m.

today at Beaumont Town Hall. The Coalition for Human Survival is sponsoring the gathering which will feature discussions and singing.

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Voter figures up 3,200

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

approximately 3,200 new voters were added to local registration lists during MSU class registration and enrollment drive recently.

Flory, director of MSU legislative relations, Thursday that registrars set up at tables in the Men's Gymnasium, March 13 - 17, registered nearly 2,000 new voters during early

enrollment. Another 1,200 were registered during registration this week.

The registration drive is the beginning of an extensive effort which will include a two-week canvassing of East Lansing starting Monday and continuing through April 14. The drive is being spearheaded by VOTER, a coalition of local organizations working for increased voter registration.

Flory indicated that approximately 60 new registrars have been sworn in recently, and he hopes that many of these will be taking part in the door to door campaign next week. He indicated that he hoped to concentrate on areas of low registration, though they are operating under a directive from City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to canvass the entire city.

Statistics indicate that another 5,000 people on campus are eligible to register, though many of these are registered in hometowns. Student apartment areas are also apparently low registration areas.

Flory was critical of local registration procedures which consume a considerable amount of time in paperwork. He said East

Lansing is one of the few places which does not have computer processing.

"The way we do it is really archaic," he said. "There is so much work for the registrar. They have been able to get away with it up to now because they've had volunteer help. What's going to happen when the volunteers aren't here anymore?"

Though there will be a door to door campaign off campus, Flory said he hopes that the registrars on campus will publicize the hours when they will be available to register students in residence halls.

Last fall's drive culminated in nearly doubling city rolls to more than 20,000. Some officials indicate they hope to see that figure boosted to 40,000.



Voter registration

A voter sign-up campaign led by Various Organizations to Encourage Registration (VOTER) has led to the registration of 3,200 voters. The campaign will continue for the next two weeks.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

REP SEEKS ACTION

Censure ruling asked

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

F. Repas, target of Nov. 30, 1971, censure motion by the Academic Council, has threatened to take the matter to the board of trustees unless the council backs it to the board.

member of the committee which mailed the salary list to all faculty members.

The steering committee granted the first request, but declined to put the other two matters on the agenda for the Tuesday Academic Council meeting.

According to Repas' letter, "the Michigan Constitution clearly states the board of trustees is vested with constitutional authority to conduct the affairs of MSU. Furthermore, a

proposal by the chairman of the steering committee pertains to future actions of reprimand and censure, there is a distinction between the two words.

"Neither the Academic Council nor the steering committee has, up to this moment, found the energy to gird up its loins to face the task of defining censure, yet they are willing to add another undefined penalty as part of the arsenal for the hit-and-run artists in their midsts," the letter claims.

Repas also pointed out that because a March 7

examination of the bylaws of the board of trustees shows that that body has ceded decision-making authority to the Academic Council only in the area of curriculum.

"Since the Nov. 30 censure motion was an act of punishment, it falls properly into the classification of those items requiring approval or disapproval by the board of trustees."

will have no alternative but to personally request the resignation of trustees to bring the matter to a head either approving or rejecting the censure proposed by the Academic Council," Repas said in a letter mailed to all members.

letter details the most recent developments in a campaign Repas is waging to have the council rescind its censure of him and Trustee A. White, D - Bay City.

pair was censured by the council following a motion by Frederick D. Repas, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Pension Committee, and their actions in the distribution of faculty salary list.

he mailed the three-page letter explaining three items he made to the steering committee recently: that he be given a reprint of the parts of the March 7 and March 7 Academic Council meetings that dealt with the censure.

that the Academic Council forward the censure motion to the board of trustees for approval or denial.

that the Academic Council also censure Russell Repas, professor of labor relations and director of the Committee on Rational Pay Policy.

Witness at Davis trial cites lawyer influence

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A sad-faced woman witness, who was held hostage in a wild shootout, wept Thursday at the Angela Davis trial as she conceded that her testimony may have been influenced by the prosecution.

Maria Graham, 50, after some two hours of cross-examination by defense attorney Howard Moore Jr., broke down and said perhaps the prosecutor had encouraged her to recall shouts of "Free the Soledad Brothers" during the hours she was held hostage.

"But you didn't recall that until Mr. Harris (the prosecutor) planted the suggestion in your mind?" asked Moore.

"I guess so," the witness said tearfully.

"I hate to admit that I can be influenced so easily," Ms. Graham said at another point.

Ms. Graham was the state's first witness in the 28-year-old black Communist's murder-kidnap conspiracy trial, which opened Monday. She had been questioned Wednesday by prosecutor Albert Harris Jr.

She wiped her eyes as Moore dramatically lay down on the courtroom floor and reenacted Ms. Graham's position in the

van in which she and other hostages were locked during the shooting.

During the demonstration, she conceded that she really doesn't know who did any of the shooting.

She testified that she had "worked hard to forget" the day she was held hostage, but insisted her memory now is crystal-clear.

AN APOLOGY

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ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

Jury deliberates mine leaders' fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks of testimony, the jury began deliberations Thursday in the trial of United Mine Workers (UMW) President W. A. "Tony" Boyle and two other union officials.

They were charged with conspiracy and participation in all or some of 11 illegal campaign contributions totaling \$49,250 made from 1966 through 1969.

Charged with Boyle were John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, and James Kmetz, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, an arm of the union.

Boyle said his actions were legal, and his predecessors as UMW chief had done the same thing.

The government charged that the money belonged to the union's general treasury and was transferred to the account of the league. Contributions of union money to political campaigns are illegal.

The government maintained also that substantial use of the system for political contributions began well after Boyle assumed the union presidency in 1963.

Charles Ruff, chief government prosecutor, tried to put Boyle at the core of a conspiracy to use union funds for contributions to campaigns for federal elections.

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

**Candidates ignore
Vietnam War issue**

The American debacle in Indochina, an extremely important issue in the last presidential campaign, has been eliminated from the ranks of the major issues in this year's election. Many Americans have supposedly lost interest in the war, so politicians have correspondingly scaled down Vietnam-oriented polemics.

The war has always seemed distant to Americans. Antiwar sentiment catalyzed not because of the immorality of American involvement in Vietnam, but because our nation was suffering heavy casualties while making no apparent progress on the battlefield. Surely had the U.S. been on the verge of victory in Southeast Asia in 1967 or 1968, antiwar protest would have been ignored.

A few Americans still die in combat each week in Vietnam, but no one seems overly upset except the families and friends of the dead. Five hundred dead in a week was cause for alarm; three is not. Furthermore, even though the number of Americans in the actual battlefield has been reduced, South Vietnamese troops have taken their places in the battlefield and the cemetery. American air support has increased during Vietnamization. A hail of explosives can conceivably menace any Indochinese conclave at any time.

Politicians have failed to discuss the present situation in Southeast Asia adequately. The Democrats' calls for withdrawal, when all is said and done, are rendered mute by the troop cutbacks made by the President. They have the option, of course, to call for the end of all

American involvement in the war. Yet such talk has seldom been overheard under the Florida palms or across the rolling farmlands of Wisconsin.

With troop cutbacks already underway the next logical step is to terminate all American support of the puppet Saigon regime. As the President has said, the people of Southeast Asia should determine their government for themselves. They don't need the United States' help.

Complete termination of support may, in essence, amount to selling out the Saigon government, but this is but a small consequence compared to the manner in which this country has already sold out the people of Indochina. Warfare has continued in these sorry lands for over thirty years. A continued American involvement in Southeast Asia insures many more years of bloodshed.

When all is said and done, it is clear that the people of South Vietnam would be far better off with peace and a Communist government than war and the Thieu regime. After years of Indochinese involvement, the United States has a stake in the future welfare of Indochina. That welfare can best be served by immediate withdrawal of all U.S. support of the Thieu government.

Needless to say there is often a vast gulf between what should be done and what will actually be done. No one should expect any candidate in this year's election to face up to the realities of the Vietnam issue. Such an act would require courage and conscience above and beyond that of most politicians.

**Fine system suit:
striking at inequity**

ASMSU is finally truckin' — it has filed a suit against the University for discriminating against students through the graduated parking fine system. It is about time the student government wheels geared themselves towards changing a situation which leaves students poorer and nonstudents relatively untouched.

The question of the equity of the University's system was raised over three years ago by the Student Traffic Appeals Court. The court objected to the fact that students were being treated under a graduated fine system, while nonstudents were fined at a flat rate. A student's first violation costs him \$2. The second is \$4, the third is \$6, the fourth is \$8 and each subsequent violation costs a student \$25. Every violation a nonstudent commits costs him \$2.

Unfortunately the traffic court was powerless to straighten out the inconsistencies. They urged both ASMSU and the Dept. of Public Safety to force the University to re-examine its policies.

Typically, the student government steered clear of the

issue until enough students complained. At last ASMSU has brought a class action suit against the University.

If the suit is successful, the University may choose to continue using the graduated fine system but involve all violators — student and nonstudent. On the other hand, the "U" may go to a flat rate system.

The latter alternative would be the better choice. At present the only defense of the graduated fine system is the contention that it discourages scofflaw. A flat rate fine system with a review before a traffic panel if a certain number of tickets (the traffic court suggested six) is obtained would satisfy this concern. The traffic review board would be representative of the segments of the academic community and would be empowered to suspend an individual's driving privileges if necessary.

For too long the University has sought to maintain one standard of justice for faculty and staff and quite another for students. Hopefully, the ASMSU suit will be successful in striking down at least one facet of this institutional discrimination.



"What—And give up show biz?"

OUR READER'S MIND

SN: answer these queries

To the Editor:

Quite obviously, the State News supports abortion law "reform." Less obvious are the reasons for such support. So that your readers can give an appropriate and informed response to your position, I would ask that the State News run an editorial answering the following crucial questions.

- (1) Is the basis of your support for abortion in any way related to a desire for population control or is it solely related to the issue of freedom for women?
- (2) Does the State News support positive eugenics, negative eugenics, infanticide or euthanasia? Does it support abortion after eight months, seven, six, two or after one month? Please give principled reasons for making distinctions in answer to this question.
- (3) In the opinion of the State News, what is a human being?
- (4) Does the State News distinguish between the two following statements: (a) There is no evidence that a two-month-old fetus is human; and (b) There is evidence that a two-month-old fetus is not human?

(5) If to abort or not to abort is a moral issue, is public opinion relevant to whether it should be a crime? Is the opinion of a doctor on a moral issue more weighty than the opinion of anyone else.

(6) Does a woman's right to control her own body begin at the moment she is contemplating abortion, or did it also exist at the time of conception? If she was under some form of compulsion (excluding rape) at the time of intercourse, hence not responsible;

could she not also be said to be under compulsion (economic and social) at the time she is contemplating abortion, hence not capable of making a responsible decision?

These few preliminary questions beg to be answered. The issue is not quite as simple as demagogues would have us believe.

Paul Stam Jr.
Greensboro, N.C., senior
March 2, 1972

Unbiased counselors

To the Editor:

In Dr. Werner's column of Wednesday a student wrote a letter expressing doubts about his sexual orientation. He was wondering if he should see a psychiatrist. Dr. Werner thought it might be a good idea if he saw a psychiatrist or psychologist if he could find one that was not prejudiced. But Dr. Werner didn't recommend anyone nor did he tell the

student how to go about finding one. If the student will call the Gay Liberation office (353-9795), he will be given a list of counselors on campus that are not prejudiced and who will look at how he functions in a complete fashion. This is only one of the many services Gay Liberation provides for the Community.

Gay Liberation
March 29, 1972



BILL WHITING

'Enlightenment' in E.L.

George Wallace would have been proud.

Amid the righteous exhortations of "Let the people's voice be heard," some 350 local residents — mainly white, upper-class property owners — stampeded the East Lansing School Board meeting March 13 because of a remarkably well-spread and incorrect rumor that the board was considering endorsing a cross-district busing plan with Lansing.

The atmosphere was loaded with indignation at the very thought that such a worthless expense would be shoved off on the "enlightened" community of East Lansing.

On the other hand, this segment of the community came across as victims of fear and ignorance as they raved against a proverbial windmill.

Richard E. Chapin, MSU Library director and board treasurer, introduced what he termed a rather "inocuous" resolution which, far from taking a bold positive stand on the issue of school integration, merely recommended that the state legislature not tie the hands of local boards in improving educational opportunities — even if that includes busing. The resolution opposes any legislative act or constitutional amendment which would limit the options open in solving problems brought about by de facto or de jure segregation.

Though notice of the proposed resolution was not generally publicized, it is an indication of the deep-rooted fear in the minds of the public that so many people could be roused from their lethargy by a two-day phoning campaign. Approximately 375 signatures were obtained in that short period for petitions which damned Chapin's "inocuous" statement.

A statement by the Donley School PTO Board attacked the board for not informing the public to Chapin's

proposal, though Superintendent Malcolm Katz pointed out the board often makes recommendations on legislation without fanfare, and besides, it did not constitute a concrete proposal of action, Katz and Cassius Street, board president, went so far as to reiterate that in a statement sent to parents throughout the district in an attempt to set the rumors straight.

Katz has responded to the situation with the most level-headed and accurate point of view yet. In a recent school paper article and in speaking to various school groups, he has attempted to place busing in its proper perspective and point out the advantages of interdistrict cooperation.

"The emotional furor and political footballing, with school busing as the ball, has tended to drown out more thoughtful discussion of the issues," he says. "I would suggest that the issue of busing cannot be separated from the issues of equalizing educational opportunity and integration."

Katz correctly points out that school systems will have to deal with the problems of inequalities in education between rich and poor communities. It's time to stop

"jousting at the windmills of 'state control'."

The Lansing metropolitan area has to face the facts that it bears a distinct resemblance to districts where racial integration has been ordered by the courts, and Katz warns that we should be prepared for that event.

There is already a significant degree of racial isolation in the area, comparing Lansing's 21 per cent minority population with East Lansing's eight per cent and less in other suburban communities. And the degree of isolation is increasing.

The fact is that research data indicate that the educational environment is enhanced by racial integration, while just pouring more resources into inferior districts does not accomplish as much.

There is an added benefit to the educational advantages of pooling the resources of neighboring districts, in that the it might serve to stem the exodus of affluent white citizens to the suburbs where educational opportunities are better. Racial isolation has got to be stopped now — and it's time that white society recognized that it stands to lose much, if not everything, if this is not

accomplished.

A joint committee of representatives from Lansing and East Lansing school boards have been working for some time to find cooperation where both districts benefit by an exchange of staff and personnel. Though the two plans involving high school and college grade students are only tentative programs in the right direction, represent a positive aspect that has been entirely overlooked by society up to now.

Chapin's resolution was a bold and practical step since the legislation it was aimed at prohibit busing for integration of other reason, without the explicit consent of the parents. Such a reactionary bill, aside from being unconstitutional, only hamstringing officials more as they try to cope their problems on their own.

Board members Rita Slout and William Sharp demeaned their resources by fostering fear and unfounded rumor about Chapin's proposal. Doing so, fed the fires of ignorance which George Wallace fanned in Florida and threatens to stir up Michigan May primary. We don't think this kind of "leadership."

by Gary Tru



MAUREEN McDONALD

**Blatant obesity
another social**

"What is the most painfully acute form of discrimination in society?" a close friend asked me over a hot fudge sundae. She shook her head to answers of racism and sexism and finally retorted "obesity."

As I hesitantly spooned another helping of whipped cream into my mouth to suppress a loud giggle she stared icily into my eyes and said, "You wouldn't laugh if you weighed 200 pounds."

"You've never experienced the loud guffaws that accompany my asking a sales lady for a pair of hot pants in a size 20" Ellen said. "She'll gather all the girls together to gawk at the 'fat broad with the kooky taste!'"

"What's worse," she added, "is that most stores don't stock size 20 anything."

Additionally, finding a decent job poses a heavy problem. Fat women are barred from many waitress jobs, secretarial work and modeling.

Ellen uses her associate degree in liberal arts to help scrub floors — she's employed as a domestic, which is one of the few positions that doesn't have a maximum weight requirement. She was told by a few offices that they would like to hire her, but their insurance policies would not cover a person of that weight.

As for her own insurance, she placed on a high risk policy, just the basis of weight.

Solutions to the problem presented are advertised as "diet and Sympathetic (and skinny) friends extoll the merits of "willpower" to friends in a dilemma. Few bother consider the fact that some people enjoy being heavy, eating high calorie foods and so forth.

But the insults far outweigh compliments given to an obese person. "It's as if people think fat insults person from feeling the pain criticism," Ellen said.

In a society tailored to fit young bodies, a heavy person doesn't stand a chance. (Sitting is actually more of a problem, with the mold of most modern seats.)

In fact, a pastor at a church in Dearborn asked his heavy parishioner to pay double for the seat collection since they occupied twice as much room as "average church goers."

Weighing the issue carefully began to push away my hot fudge sundae (I may throw support to complainants, but I don't want to their cause.)

The disadvantages of being fat are innumerable. Its a kind of loss situation when a man tells a woman, "I can't afford to take you dinner — it would take two weeks salary to feed you..."

Just try to get a blind date for a friend. Regardless of personality scholarly attributes the blind date sure to ask, "How much does she weigh?" or "What does she look like?"

"Someone once said my rear looked like two white VW's trying pass each other on the expressway," she said. "That was one of the remarks."

By this time I had renounced my passion for hot fudge sundaes and resolved to crusade the rights of heavy-set people. Together we drew up a short list of demands to present before listening ear.

•That clothing stores be stocking stylish clothes in half-size.

•That people who enjoy being allowed equal time to refute Watchers advertisements.

•That desks and booths be built accommodate a large-sized posterior.

•That the Fourteenth Amendment be extended to include discrimination.

•That more people be made aware of the injustices being done to people and corrections be thereof.

Having finished sounding off ordered another round of sundae butterscotch this time.

Turkish kidnapers shot

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Police stormed a mountain village house Thursday and killed 10 Turkish kidnapers but not before the terrorists turned their guns on three foreign hostages and shot them to death, a government communique reported.

The hostages were a Canadian and two Britons, radar technicians who were working at a Turkish air force radar station when they were seized Sunday. One of the dead terrorists was Turkey's most wanted fugitive.

First government reports from the scene, the Village of Kizildere, said all died in an explosion of ammunition in the house.

A government spokesman said the confusion about an explosion arose because the terrorists threw grenades at the police, who rushed the house wearing bullet-proof vests. The police threw in tear gas grenades.

The communique made no mention of casualties among the police.

The government announcement said the hostages were found shot in their heads with their hands tied behind their backs.

It added that the three were killed before the terrorists opened fire as police closed in on the house.

Premier Nihat Erim sent messages of condolence to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's prime minister.

"We are shocked and grieved inasmuch as these faithful servants of our common defense were honored guests in our country," he said in a reference to the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization. The three hostages worked for NATO. Erim described the terrorists as "relentless desperadoes whose roots we are trying to eradicate."

In London, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, issued a statement saying: "This senseless violence against innocent people is a terrible feature of the times in which we live."

Kizildere is a village of 100 houses in the Pontus Mountains, 60 miles south of the Black Sea town of Unye, where Canadian John Stewart Law, 25, and two Britons, Gordon Banner, 35, and Charles Turner, 45, were kidnaped.

The terrorists, members of

the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army, kidnaped the technicians as hostages for the lives of three other leftist extremists condemned to death by a martial law court. This group kidnaped and murdered Israeli diplomat Ephraim Elrom in Istanbul last May.

They defied a commando battalion that had surrounded their hideout. They insisted they would release the kidnap victims only if they were given safe passage out of Turkey.

Interior Minister Ferit Kubat, who went to the village to take charge of the operation, refused to bargain.

Instead, a lawyer, Sener Sadi, was brought to

Kizildere by helicopter from Unye where he was being held on a charge of aiding the terrorists.

He was sent into the house to tell the terrorists to give up and free the technicians

because the government would not compromise.

The communique said Sadi's mediation effort was unsuccessful, indicating that he had emerged from the house before the shootout.

Legislature meets for spring recess

The Michigan Legislature ended its last meeting before the 11-day Easter recess Thursday with the House approving the compromise version of the billboard control bill and the Senate approving two minor budget items.

Facing both the House and the Senate when they return will be the confirmation of the U.S. amendment outlawing discrimination on the basis of sex. Quick approval is not expected in the all-male Senate.

Sudden storm

The first day of classes started with a blast this spring... a blast of cold weather and wet snow, that is. Students traversing to and from between classes found themselves covered with the sloppy white stuff Wednesday afternoon.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

State Senate passes two bills on spending

(UPI) — The state's \$2.2 billion budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year finally got a green light through the legislature Wednesday when the Senate passed \$66 million worth of spending bills.

The bills, which amounted to only a little more than one-third of the total fiscal year, covered the Dept. of Public Health and

Corrections.

Of the money, more than \$26 million went for public health programs. Included in the spending was \$389,000 for cancer research, \$74,000 for mercury pollution control, \$30,000 for a pilot rate control study project in Flint and \$400,000 for kidney machines.

The health bill also called

for a \$1.4 million increase in the amount of subsidies given to county health departments by the state. The extra money, which raises subsidies from 20 cents per capita to 35 cents, would mean a boost from \$2.8 million to \$4.2 million to the counties.

The corrections bill, which funds the operations for the state's prisons totaled \$39.7 million.

Both funding bills, which were sent to the House for action, were slightly higher than those passed for the current fiscal year.

Prof contributes chapter for book

Lee S. Shulman, professor of educational psychology, has completed a chapter, "Research on teaching in the Natural Sciences," for the forthcoming Second Handbook of Research on Teaching, edited by Robert

Pinchas Tainer of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The new handbook will be published in 1973.

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A **YES** vote for Lansing Community College will provide 1 mill used just to maintain present programs — no frills. Michigan State University Students can help make the difference.

A **YES** vote on Tuesday, April 4 is a winner for all — MSU Students, Lansing Community College and the Community. Your Vote is vital!

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VOTE YES ON TUESDAY FOR LCC

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U.S. approves banking code

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of delay, the Treasury Dept. approved final regulations Thursday designed to detect criminal activity through the use of secret foreign bank accounts.

But the Treasury relaxed the final rules to meet objections of the banking and financial community.

The regulations impose extensive reporting and record-keeping requirements on the nation's banks and other money institutions. And they require people who take more than \$5,000 out of the country to report it to Customs.

But the final version is not nearly as sweeping as

the proposal offered by the Treasury last June, a package of regulations that caused bankers, savings and loan associations and stock brokers to complain of unnecessarily burdensome restrictions.

The regulations, carrying out a 1970 law approved by Congress, will become effective July 1. Last year,

when the Treasury issued its proposed regulations, it announced it wanted to make the rules final Nov. 1, 1971.

Under the rules, banks and financial institutions will have to keep on hand for five years either copies or microfilm of each check or money order except in cases where depositors write

at least 100 checks a month.

In addition, all financial institutions will be required to make reports to the Treasury of all "unusual currency transactions" involving \$10,000 or more.

All financial institutions will be required to keep for five years records of all financial transfers into or out of the United States

involving more than \$10,000.

Banks and other financial institutions will be required to get a social security number or a taxpayer identification number on each account that is opened after June 30, 1972.

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the Treasury's general counsel, told newsmen that the department had decided to raise the amounts required to be reported or involved in record keeping so that the requirements would not be too burdensome on the banks.

William Dickey, deputy assistant secretary for enforcement, said the regulations will "stop a trend that is developing in this country of no records."

Enforcement officials have found that needed evidence is often lost by failure of banks in financial institutions to keep copies of checks for a long enough time or to keep the records on computer tape, he said.

Dickey said enforcement (Please turn to page eight)



No bikes today
Bikes were not a popular mode of transportation Wednesday after the snow came. Racks, like this one, remained noticeably empty except for the clusters of snow from the storm.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Rejoice Together in Church This Easter

A TIME OF FAITH AND LOVE AND BROTHERHOOD FOR ALL

Good Friday SERVICE

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

12 noon to 2:30 pm

you are cordially invited for part or all of the service

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149 Highland Avenue East Lansing 337-1430

Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
Discussion and Prayer Groups 7:30 PM

Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
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7:30 Easter Breakfast
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8:30, 9:45, 11:00
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EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
Quaker Meeting for Worship
Sunday 1:00
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800 Abbott Rd. E.L.
Further Information 337-0241

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310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

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Minister, Kall Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
Free Transportation

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Road

Services for Easter Day:
8 & 10 a.m. —
Festal Eucharist

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.
Alumni Chapel

5 p.m. — Solemn High Eucharist singing the Rejoice Mass
W.A. Eddy: Rector
J.L. Hilyard: Chaplain

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River

at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject "SUBSTANCE"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church

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Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7 - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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John D. Walden - Pastor
For Information 351-4144 or Transportation

Bus Schedule 332-8472
School of Discipleship 6:45
Worship Sunday School 10:00 AM 11:00 AM

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER
327 M.A.C.

Easter Sunday Masses:
8:30 6:00 p.m.
9:45 9:00 p.m.
11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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

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Interdenominational

Film "His Land" 9:40 a.m.
Morning Sermon "The Mercy Sect" 11:00 a.m.
Play "Christ In the Concrete City" 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week discussion & prayer Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

MORNING SERVICE: "Blessed Are Those Who Have Not Seen"
EVENING SERVICE: "An Identity Problem"

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

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

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Chapel

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

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030

6:00 a.m. Easter Surprise Service
Arboretum Park
9:30 & 11:00 Service
"Born in a Grove"
Rev. Donn Doten preaching

Bus Service available

Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Nursery

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
"The First Easter Morning"
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching

EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.
"The First Easter Evening"
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching

Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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For transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425 (across from Hubbard Hall)

South Baptist Church
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Musical Program to include
The South Singers Emery Trio Choirs,
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FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
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SUNDAY EASTER WORSHIP
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"Because He Lives"
Dr. Robertson preaching

Community Good Friday Service 12 to 3

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults
Coffee Hour
After Services

Physicist to describe travels, talks in China

Nobel Laureate C.N. Yang will recount his recent experiences in the People's Republic of China at 8 p.m. Monday in 108B Wells Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Yang's visit to China, which preceded President Nixon's journey, included several conferences with Premier Chou En-lai and with various members of the Chinese National Academy of Sciences.

Yang, along with colleague T. D. Lee, received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1957 for research that eventually overthrew the law of conservation of parity and

revolutionized the development of atomic and subatomic theory.

The physicist is currently a professor at State University of New York at Stony Brook, and his visit to MSU is sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Physics.

Besides his public lecture Yang will hold a colloquium on high energy collisions Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the physics lecture room. He will also hold a discussion in Chinese at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor of the Union.

Military advisers propose changes

The Military Education Advisory Committee (MEAC) will propose two amendments to the recommendations calling for the expansion of that committee at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

One of the amendments would change the wording of the recommendation to allow any student enrolled in ROTC programs the opportunity to be selected representative to the committee.

As the recommendation presently reads, undergraduate students from the two departments of military education would be eligible for membership in MEAC.

The other amendment proposed by MEAC would be the recommendation a statement of the committee's responsibility in its capacity as advisory to the provost.

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Bus Schedule 6 p.m. Meeting

10:30 a.m. University bus stop near Yakeley Hall	5:30
10:36 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Road)	5:36
10:39 Wilson (at university bus stop on Birch Road)	5:39
10:40 Wonders and Holden (at university bus stop on Wilson Rd.)	5:40
10:44 Shaw (brief stop in front each side)	5:44
10:47 Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot (at university bus stop in front of the physics building)	5:47
10:50 Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side)	5:50
10:52 East Akers (brief stop in the drive area)	5:52
10:53 Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides)	5:53

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Geologist finds natural gas for GM

LORDSTOWN* Ohio (AP) — General Motors had to go no further than its own back yard to solve a natural gas shortage which at one point forced a shutdown at its huge Lordstown automotive plant.

Some other industrial plants in northern Ohio may get a similar respite from a gas shortage so acute that suppliers are forced to turn

down new business. GM's good fortune traced to Bernard A. Floto, a geologist from a Pittsburgh, Pa. firm. He told GM a decade of research convinced him the deep sediment in northeast Ohio contained sizable reserves of natural gas.

When he first contacted the Lordstown office, Floto wanted to put a well in the firm's parking lot. GM sent

him off to a nearby field and Floto's drillers found gas in all seven wells they have put down.

Floto came at an opportune time. East Ohio Gas Co., which supplies the plant, last year asked its biggest customers to cut gas usage by 10 per cent. Since then all major suppliers in Ohio have utility commission approval to deny service to all new

business. Floto found GM desperate for gas to tide it over the winter periods of peak consumption.

Charles T. Koval, president of the drilling firm, said Thursday GM has contracted to buy 900 million cubic feet of gas a year from the wells at the prevailing rate.

The gas will be used during periods when GM cannot get its normal supply from East Ohio Gas. It will permit the company to operate Lordstown and five other auto plants in northeast Ohio without

interruption. Koval said four of the wells tested at about 3.5 million cubic feet a day. The other wells have not been tested for their production potential.

He said the drilling firm plans about 30 wells in the field, but that none will be on GM property. The company does the exploration and drilling and an affiliate handles the leasing and the contracting for the gas, he said.

Koval said his company explores for gas only for industrial use and that negotiations were under

way to sign contracts with other large plants in northeast Ohio. He would not name the companies because of the effect it might have on obtaining leases.

He said engineering work has been completed for laying pipe from the wells to the Lordstown plant, but that actual construction has been delayed by weather.

GM's fuel problem at its Lordstown plant started two years ago when it was forced to suspend operations for several days because of a natural gas shortage in the area.

The company switched to oil in some of its burners here to deal with the shortage and to get it through voluntary cutbacks

in gas consumption since. GM's five other plants in northeast Ohio faced similar curtailments.

County rep will offer aid to ex-GIs at MSU

A representative from the Ingham County Dept. of Veteran's Affairs will visit MSU on Tuesday during spring term to help faculty, staff, and student veterans handle problems with veteran's affairs.

Veterans needing assistance in filing for VA benefits, gaining admission to VA hospitals, or applying for compensation should call the Veteran's Coordinator at 353-6470 to make an appointment.

IN ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Student considering challenge of old law

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Robert Carr, attorney for student who was charged with using abusive language in the presence of women, Thursday that he will probably challenge the constitutionality of the law.

The student stood mute and was released on his own recognizance without bond Thursday when he stood arraignment before Judge Maurice Schoenberger, 54th district court judge. A plea of not guilty was entered for the defendant.

The student was arraigned under a 1931 law which prohibits any person from using indecent, immoral, vulgar or obscene language in the presence of a woman or a child.

The student allegedly launched a verbal attack on an assistant professor of human environment and design March 15 when the instructor would not accept the student's late assignment.

The incident occurred last before the course final was given. The full class, including women students, was present.

Carr said his client may file an injunction to prohibit the state court from enforcing "this ridiculous law."

Carr said that if his client cannot get the injunction he will file for a trial and make motion against being arraigned.

Carr said the law is

derived from a line of statutes dating back to 1897. He said it may even date back to the Civil War.

Carr also said that his client may challenge the law as an infringement on freedom of speech. He said the law is overbroad and vague and does not define exactly what is obscene or immoral language.

"There is also a question

regarding the use of abusive language in the presence of a woman rather than a man," Carr said. "That puts a classification on it, which is currently being questioned."

Carr said that he is donating his services to the student on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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STANLEY COMMON, gland (AP) — Local council officials found out why many motorists were taking their way en route to Derbyshire town. Children were using a postbox as a swing and had pointing in the wrong direction.

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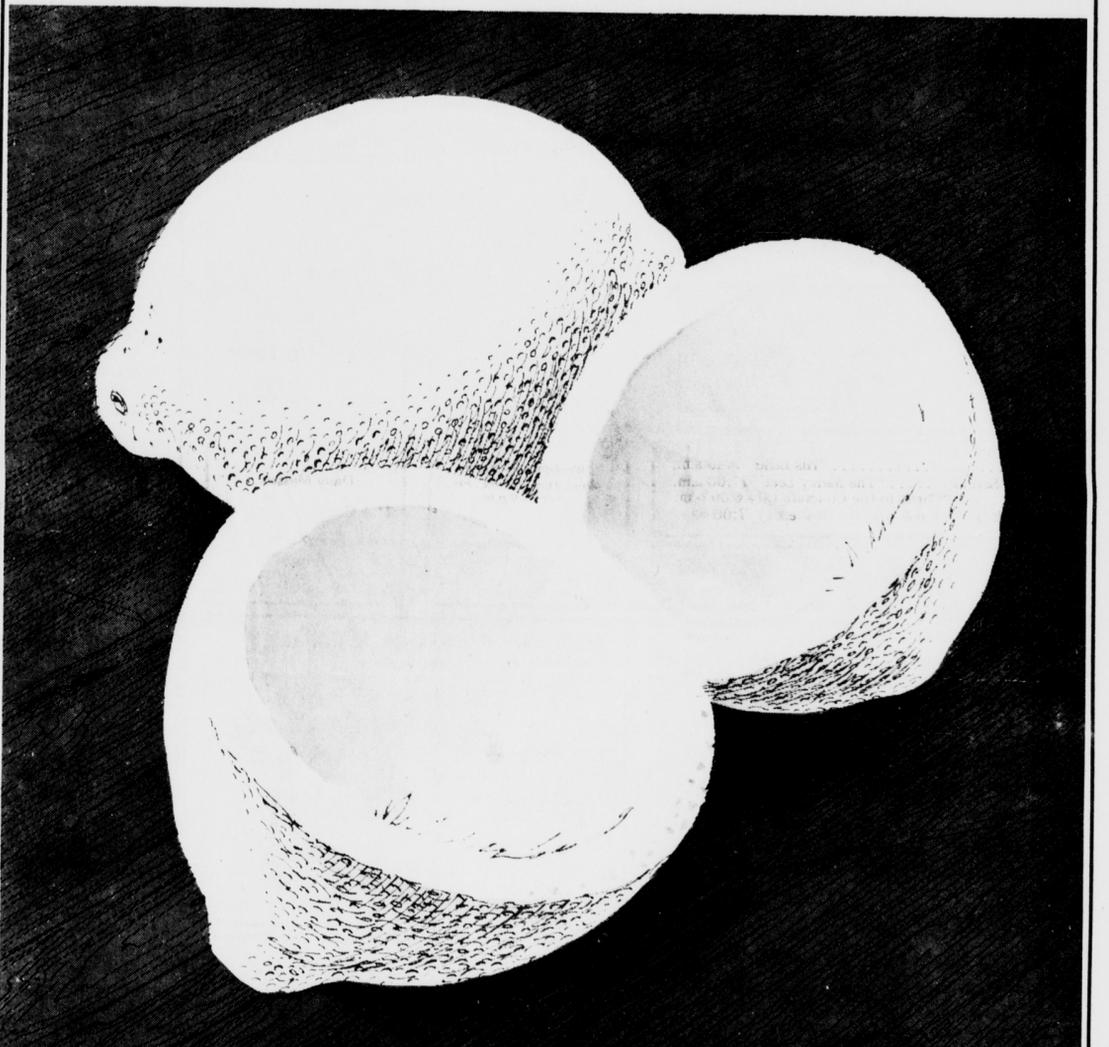
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N. Ireland bombings kill 2, injure 24

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla extremists mounted bomb and gunfire attacks in Northern Ireland Thursday killing a British army explosives expert and a woman bystander. Two dozen civilians were wounded.

The new wave of violence erupted on the day the British Parliament legalized its takeover of the province and ordered in an extra 600 troops amid fears of Easter fighting.

Meanwhile, Brian Faulkner surrendered one political career Thursday and embarked on another. He formally resigned as prime minister of Northern Ireland and set out to repair the morale of his Protestant-based Unionist party.

If, as seems probable, he seeks a seat in the British Parliament, Prime Minister Edward Heath is likely to find him a formidable critic.

Faulkner has branded Britain's takeover of the embattled province as a betrayal. His policy now is to win back the peers of the provincial Parliament, which Britain has suspended for at least a year.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army set off a wave of explosions from bombs planted in parked cars in three cities, virtually ruling out last weekend's talk of an armistice during the British takeover.

One of the blasts in Lisburn, the town six miles south of Belfast that houses the headquarters of the British army in the province,

exploded from a parked car near the city center, injuring 16 shoppers.

Other bombs exploded in Belfast and Londonderry.

The IRA was suspected of touching off at least five of the bomb blasts. But Protestant extremists were blamed by Ivan Cooper, a

prominent Protestant in the Roman Catholic-based civil rights movement, for an attempt to blow him up early in the day. A bomb planted in his car exploded before he got in and he escaped unhurt.

Gun battles between British army troops and

terrorist snipers broke out in Belfast and in the border town of Belleek, 90 miles to the west.

In Belfast's Andersonstown district a woman bystander caught in a crossfire was shot dead. Also in Belfast, an army munitions expert died when

a bomb he was trying to dismantle exploded. They brought the death toll from the violence in the province over the past three years to 293.

Hundreds of shots were exchanged in Belleek. The army said it suffered no casualties but may have hit

two gunmen firing from the Irish republic across the border.

Catholics in the north were reported planning massive marches in defiance of provincial security regulations.

Parades marking the 56th anniversary of the 1916

Easter Rebellion — which led to the partition of Ireland and emergence of the Irish republic — were scheduled for Belfast, Londonderry and other towns.

This stirred fears of clashes with Protestants, furious over the British takeover.

Students bypassing HPR

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The number of students enrolling in health, physical education and recreation courses has declined substantially since the abolishment of the physical education requirement.

But the action of the Academic Council last spring has otherwise had limited effect on the University or the department.

Approximately 3,500 students are enrolled in HPR courses this term, as opposed to 8,500 students enrolled during the spring 1971, Gales Mikles, acting chairman of the department, said this week.

"If we had more faculty we could probably enroll 1,000 more students in classes like golf and tennis," added Mikles.

The department formerly employed 30 graduate assistants, said Mikles. It now employs only 12.

Mikles attributed the lack of faculty to recent cutbacks in University funds.

The budget cut was due to two reasons: the overall reduction in finances throughout the University and the drop in enrollment in health, physical education and recreation courses, Herman King, asst. provost, said.

"HPR used to be compulsory and when the requirement was dropped funds had to be adjusted,"

King said.

King added, however, that the decline in the number of students enrolling was not as large as had been expected.

Since the requirement was dropped, HPR 105, the course that was compulsory

for all freshmen, is no longer offered.

"No longer did HPR 105 seem relevant to today's students," said W.D. Collings, professor of physiology and former chairman of Educational Policies Committee which drafted the proposal to

abolish the requirement.

"One of the points made by the HPR faculty was that more and more students were entering the University with a background and education very similar to what was being taught in the 105 class," added Collings.

The department feels that since the requirement has been dropped, it can concentrate on other courses.

"We are trying to feel student pulse as to what they want — bunch resources in the areas students like," said Mikles.

TO CURB CHILD ABUSE

Project aids parents

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Child abuse in Lansing is a far more common problem than is suspected. Despite this there is only one place where abusive parents can go to get confidential help in solving their problems — the local branch of Parent's Anonymous.

Headed by Janice M., (last names are not used at Parent's Anonymous) the organization's aims are to help parents resolve their behavioral problems, without losing respect for themselves and to achieve harmony between parents and children.

Janice said that though she lacked definite figures the problem in Lansing was "far more serious than I had thought, according to the response I've gotten."

"The information I've gotten indicates that the problem is larger on the MSU campus than elsewhere, probably because of the pressures of going to school, often holding a job and running a household at the same time," she said.

Though the organization concentrates on the Lansing-area, parents have come for help from as far away as Charlotte.

"We're not going to turn away anyone who wants help," Janice said.

The Lansing office is one of five branch offices of Parent's Anonymous nationwide. It was founded by Janice some three weeks ago, with assistance from the national director, Jolly K.

Jolly started Parent's Anonymous three years ago in California.

Janice said she was approached by a Lansing therapist,



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(Continued from page six) of the regulations will be "highly selective," particularly as they apply to reporting transport of money out of the country.

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Art center problems remain

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The University is putting an estimated \$13,000 into repairing unsafe conditions in three areas of the Kresge Art Center, but some art students remain dissatisfied with the way the University has handled the problems there.

Jerry Lapp, East Lansing senior and a spokesman for many of the art students, said the administration has shown "a generally noncommittal attitude" towards improving poor working conditions in the ceramics, jewelry and metal etching areas.

"They (President Wharton, vice president for business and finance, Roger Wilkinson and Physical Plant engineers) have been stringing us along for months now," he said.

"They have told us from the very beginning that something would be done, but we've seen very few changes," he added. Last fall, 85 ceramics students signed an open letter to Roger Funk, chairman of the Art Dept. They charged, among other things, that the kilns were ready to collapse.

Carl Eigenauer, an inspector for the Dept. of Public Safety, investigated the conditions in November at Funk's request.

His findings were forwarded to Wharton. In early January, Wharton told Lapp and another art student, Ann Schick, Bath senior, that Wilkinson and Provost John E. Cantlon were immediately investigating the conditions in the art center.

Following a story in the Feb. 11 issue of the State News which publicized the conditions, four firing kilns were shut down.

"They told us when the kilns were shut down that they would be in working order soon, but that was five or six weeks ago," Lapp said.

Funk said he had thought the students would be able to use the kilns the first day of classes spring term.

He said the delay in firing the kilns would create "innumerable problems" for upper-level ceramics classes.

Last term many graduate students were unable to complete their work and have been forced to extend their graduate programs, Lapp said.

Students in upper-level ceramics classes were also adversely affected because they did not have a chance to learn how to glaze their "greenware" or unfired pottery.

Some work has already been done to correct faulty equipment in the kiln room, however, according to Don Rogers, physical plant engineer. Copper tubing has been put in to replace leaky gas piping and an improved lighting and ventilation system has been installed.

But the most important work has not yet begun, Lapp said. Until the proper safety devices have been installed, the kilns cannot be fired.

Rogers indicated that the safety combustion devices, to be installed by a Lansing contractor, should be in use by the third week of classes. Cost for the repairs is about \$3,000, he said.

A new location for the kiln operation and replacement of the kilns is being considered, Rogers indicated. A preliminary estimate for relocation and replacement of the kilns places the cost for this project in excess of \$50,000.

Physical plant engineers have said, however, that such a project, if authorized, would probably take more than a year to plan, fund and put into operation.

In a letter to Wharton, Lapp and Ms. Schick asked that construction of the new kilns begin immediately.

Lapp said he is afraid that the University "will continue to ho-hum along."

Wharton indicated in a letter to Lapp and Ms. Schick, that he hoped the project could be completed by fall term.

"But considering that the Physical plant hasn't even begun to finally estimate the costs, they could really put us off a lot longer than that," Lapp said.

Wharton has indicated to Lapp and Ms. Schick that any recommendations for correcting the conditions in the kiln room will be given "immediate attention."

Besides installing safety devices for the kilns, the University is in the process of correcting the following problems in the art center, according to Rogers:

• Proper ventilation devices are lacking in the soldering area of 201, where jewelry is made. Two fume hoods, built by an out-of-state company, will be installed over four work stations in the soldering area.

The hoods should arrive and be in use within a month, according to Rogers.

• Acid fumes circulate through room 213, where metal etching is done. A canopy hood designed by Physical Plant engineers will be put in above the metal etching work table.

The hood should be in use within a few weeks, Rogers said.



Loaded

The first days of classes add a load to every student's life. This student is no exception.

SN photo by Tom Gaunt

ATHLETIC DEPT. HIT

'U' policy irks student

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

West Virginia first-term freshman who arrived on campus Monday to receive education returned to his home state Wednesday morning with bitter comments about the situation of athletes at

12 credits which Larry found to be insulting. "I worked the hard way to earn the \$1,000 to come here and I'm sure not going to spend it the easy way — on canoeing and dancing and bowling," Larry commented bitterly the night before he flew home.

Though he complained of being neglected by the Athletic Dept., it appears now that a combination of events prevented Larry from contacting the right people for assistance on Tuesday when he quickly became frustrated with University bureaucracy. He had arrived late for Monday's new student orientation because the University notified Larry of his acceptance only a few days ago.

The delay in notification of acceptance resulted when the University did not receive the results of Larry's second college board test until the last minute, Charles Seeley, associate director of admissions, said Wednesday. Seeley said he was upset to hear that the student had not been able to receive the attention necessary to settle him into the University system.

Burt Smith, acting athletic director, said Wednesday he wished Larry had contacted him Tuesday because the Athletic Dept. probably could have developed a more acceptable schedule for him. Smith explained that the University invests a lot of

money in recruiting athletes, but that the baseball coach was out of town and Larry probably felt that he was being neglected.

Smith said he was aware of the popular misconception that all athletes are on scholarship and that all athletes could not meet the normal MSU admissions criteria. He said that at least 90 per cent of the athletes admitted to MSU would be admitted under the regular admissions criteria.

Seeley confirmed Smith's statement and added that this is occasionally true in other special areas such as music and art when an exceptionally skilled student fails to meet minimum high school GPA and college board scores or both.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) has developed "National Prediction Tables" which state the minimum high school GPA and class rank and board scores under which a student can be admitted. The tables, which dip far below the usual MSU admissions criteria, are used by all Big Ten schools to prevent one university from accepting an athlete who was refused admission at another college.

Seeley said that the

University only uses academic classes such as English and history in computing high school GPAs for regular admissions, while the Athletic Dept. includes all high school courses including music, gym, and shop. Usually applications are only sent to athletes who meet the NCAA prediction requirements, he added.

Of the 750 to 850 certified athletes at MSU who play varsity sports, Smith said less than 25 per cent — around 220 - 240 — are offered financial aid in the form of tenders.

A tender is a grant in aid usually in the form of full fees in the case of the 120 football team leaders or as partial payments of housing or tuition.

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LARRY IKE

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team avenged a loss to Lafayette earlier this week by defeating the Pennsylvania-based school 14 - 7 Thursday, raising the Spartans springtime record to 5 - 4 - 1, and their mark in the second half of the Hurricane Twin Baseball Tournament to 3 - 1.

The Spartans rapped off 15 hits in the game played in Coral Gables, Fla., including home runs by Ron DeLonge and Shaun Howitt.

DeLonge also had two singles, and five Spartans — Ron Pruitt, Howitt, John Dace, Steve Cerez and Bailey Oliver each had two hits with Oliver collecting two doubles.

Elliot Moore, Steve VanderLaan and Duane

Bickel pitched for MSU, Moore striking out six in the five innings he worked.

The Spartans exploded for three runs in the first inning on Howitt's three run homer scoring DeLonge and Pruitt ahead of him and added two unearned markers in the second.

Dace walked to open the third, was sacrificed by Cerez, and came home on Oliver's two-bagger to

center field.

MSU added two runs in both the fifth and seventh frames. In the fifth, Jerry Sackman doubled home Howitt and Dace, and Oliver doubled home Dace and Cerez in the seventh.

A freak play helped the Spartans add four runs in the eighth inning. Lafayette's left fielder made a great running catch on Sackman's fly ball, but got

his foot caught under the fence and couldn't get up as two runs scored. DeLonge's homer and a double by Cerez drove in the other two MSU runs of the inning.

Larry Ike, the ace righthander of the Spartan pitching staff, hurled the full nine innings against Miami Wednesday as MSU defeated the Hurricanes, 6 - 1.

Ike allowed but five

singles, only one after the third inning, and fanned nine Miami batters.

The victory was particularly sweet for Coach Danny Litwhiler's club because Miami edged the Spartans twice in extra inning games last week.

After the Hurricanes scored an unearned run in the first, MSU tallied one in the second, seventh and eighth frames, and

added three more in the fifth to back Ike's fine pitching.

Howitt's baserunning accounted for two MSU runs. In the second, the Battle Creek outfielder singled, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a fly ball and scored on Sackman's sacrifice fly.

In the eighth, he was safe at first on a fielder's choice play, stole second, took

third on a passed ball and came home on Cerez's single.

Singles by Brad VanPelt and Rick Carrow accounted for the Spartan run in the seventh.

All three MSU runs the fifth were unearned with two Miami errors contributing to the rally.

Stickmen start off well, win two over weekend

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team got its season underway this past weekend with victories over West Virginia and Oberlin. The stickmen defeated West Virginia on Saturday 16 - 4.

The Sunday affair with Oberlin College was a bit wild. MSU came from behind to tie Oberlin 9 - 9 and put the game into overtime. After two overtime periods the score was still tied. The game then went into sudden death.

The two teams battled

through four two minute sudden death periods before Spartan Val Washington scored a goal to give MSU a 10 - 9 victory.

The Spartan stickmen, starting their third year as a varsity squad, are hopeful of attaining their first winning season since 1965 when they were still a club sport.

"This year we have more experienced men returning than any other year," coach Ted Swoboda said. "The team has a good attitude and showed a lot of hustle in the past two games. I was really pleased with the way they fought from behind to defeat Oberlin."

The lacrosse team is a member of the Midwestern Lacrosse Association made up mostly of small colleges from Ohio. Only one other Big Ten school, Ohio State, is in the league.

The squad will also play Michigan, Illinois and Notre Dame, but all three teams are clubs and do not have league status.

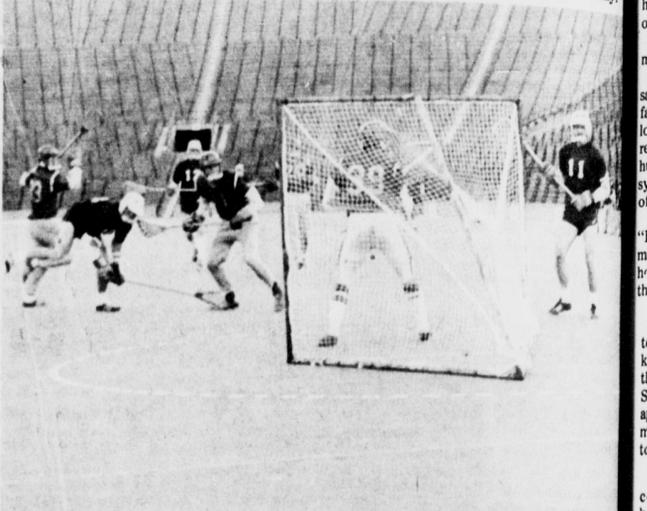
Lacrosse is one of the

nation's fastest growing sports. The number of school and colleges that offer lacrosse has doubled in the last five years. Close to 25 per cent of the NCAA schools have, or are getting, lacrosse.

It is a fast and exciting game that involves nine men and a goalie with the object to score goals while keeping your opponent from scoring.

MSU's next match will be at home Wednesday April 5 at 3:30 p.m. against arch-rival Michigan. The contest will take place in Spartan Stadium and admission is free. If you have never seen a lacrosse match before this would be an excellent opportunity to see one.

The Spartans have never beaten the Wolverines, but they have high hopes of defeating them this year. The two teams will be battling for the Bagattaway Trophy which goes to the team scoring the most goals in the two game series.



Longest game

Spartans move in on Oberlin netminder in last Sunday's contest. The match was one of the longest lacrosse games ever played as it went two overtime periods and four sudden-death periods. The Spartans eventually won 10 - 9.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

RED FOX INVITATIONAL

Golfers sixth in meet

MSU's golfers placed sixth of ten teams in the Red Fox Intercollegiate Invitational tournament in Tryon, N.C. during spring break in the linkers annual trip south.

Coach Bruce Fossum's team finished behind champion Tennessee, Wake Forest, Ohio, Wofford College, and Ohio State. Six men represented MSU in the tourney with junior Mark Timyan and sophomore Bill Marx leading the Spartan contingent, shooting 242 for three rounds.

Senior captain John VanderMeiden of Grand

Haven finished one stroke behind the leaders at 243, and another senior, Dick Bradow, shot a 247.

Bill Dickens, a senior, and freshman Bill Bradford shot 255 and 256 respectively to round out the Spartans 1223 total.

Fossum sees the upcoming season as being quite "unpredictable" because of the loss of last year's cocaptains, Denny Vass and Rick Wouffe and veterans Graham Cooke and John Peterson and an inexperienced though quite promising squad this year.

"I'm looking for this to be

a most exciting season," Spartan coach said. "This year we will have some Michigan's finest young golfers breaking into the starting spots. The competition this year produce should keep an entire team at its best."

Men's IM

All students who enroll pay MSU fees are eligible for intramural activities as provided in these rules during term in which they are enrolled.

Varsity award winners in any four year college, regardless of size, MAY NOT participate in the sports in which they are their awards.

Varsity award winners may participate in the following sports, EXCEPT those which they have earned award.

Varsity award winners

participate in the following sports at any time with EXCEPTION of those in which they have earned an award.

Baseball, throw, fenced football kick, football pass, throw, golf, gymnast, handball doubles, horseback judo, paddleball, skish, softball, swimming, table tennis, weightlifting, wrestling.

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SATURDAY APRIL 1	"PYRENEES"	Spectacular full-color adventure film, zig-zagging from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, through the gorgeous mountains considered by connoisseurs to be more breathtaking than the Alps.
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THURSDAY APRIL 13	COMPANY	Best Broadway Musical, 1971. The story of an attractive, young bachelor's tug-of-war between remaining single and committing himself to marriage. With music by Stephen Sondheim, it is, by turns, witty, urbane and touching.
MONDAY APRIL 17	NEW YORK PRO MUSICA	The splendor of Elizabethan England presented by the New York Pro Musica ensemble of 24 singers, dancers and musicians. A Renaissance spectacle fit for a queen.
TUESDAY APRIL 18	BENITA VALENTE	One of the most exciting and promising talents in the music world, Miss Valente is possessed of a lyric soprano which has called forth comparisons with the young Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. She will perform favorite songs by Schubert, Debussy, Haydn, Faure and Obradors.
FRIDAY MAY 5	JOAN SUTHERLAND	Joan Sutherland, "La Stupenda", without rival in the field of Florid singing, is currently playing to packed houses at the Metropolitan Opera in the comic opera, "Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti. Her appearance at MSU promises to be the event of this season.

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"Cactus in the Snow" is a marvelous, sensitive, humorous movie... part "Summer of '42," part "Friends," part "Love Story." It's rated PG and has that kind of "now" quality and honest skill that are as rare as "Cactus in the Snow." Please - see this one!

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

TODAY At 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY At 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Short defends Senators' shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas Rangers' owner Bob Short, unchallenged as the reigning sports villain in the nation's capital, turned his first public appearance here in six months into a thundering defense of his franchise shift to Texas.

Speaking before a national press club luncheon, Short outlined his problems in operating the former Washington Senators and attacked the business community, city officials and the media for their lack of support.

Short, who was greeted by boos when introduced to the luncheon crowd of 200, said he face "complete ruin and bankruptcy" following last season, his third as club owner. "I had no alternative but to move. I'm grateful that the people of Texas extended the invitation."

The American League owners granted Short permission to move the team to Arlington, Tex.

Making his first public appearance here since then, Short said he attempted to overcome "an epidemic known as sports failure" in the nation's capital. He said he was faced with poor location to play games, a weak radio - television market, high rent for use of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, and "Lousy, humpy - dumpty" players. Furthermore, he said the farm system was almost non-existent, the business community offered no support and the media was hostile.

"I believed I could remedy the many problems," he said. "But instead, I lost \$600,000 in cash the first year and \$1 million the second year. I lost more money here than in my hotel, truck and basketball enterprises combined." Short said the team sold only 200 season tickets for the 1971 season.

"When I bought the team, I never said I would keep it in Washington but that I will give it a try," Short added. "I don't apologize for my mistakes. I made mistakes because I took action."

Short's most controversial trade during his three year stint here was the Denny McLain deal with the Detroit Tigers. "It's not the worst trade in history of baseball, but it comes close," he acknowledged.

IN HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL

Prep trackmen to run here

By GARY KORREK
State News Sports Writer

Track fans will get a bonus this weekend when MSU hosts the ninth annual Spartan High School Invitational meet at Jenison

Fieldhouse. "We've got 178 schools and about 2,800 kids coming," meet coordinator Jim Gibbard said.

Gibbard, assistant track coach at MSU, added, "Everybody on our team has run in this meet at one time or another." MSU trackmen Marshall Dill and Bill Nance led Detroit Northern to the class A invitational title last year.

"We've got class B and C competing, too," continued Gibbard. Holly is the defending class B champion.

The meet is scheduled to begin Friday with preliminaries at 11 a.m. with a preliminary session and finals, in certain events, slated to begin at 6. The times are the same for the Saturday program.

According to Gibbard, the proceeds from the meet will go towards the MSU scholarship fund. He added,

the previous turnouts had been favorable.

"It's illegal to recruit a boy when he's running in competition - all we can do is go up to him and say 'nice job' - but it will certainly help a kid if he's got someone there cheering for him."

Gibbard explained, the success of the Spartan Relays, the college version of the Invitational, is largely aided by fan support. "We're hoping we'll get the same kind of support for this meet," he commented. "It has always been an excellent program and even though it's running into Easter weekend I think there are enough people on

this campus who like to see a good track meet."

The field will include schools from both Michigan peninsulas, including Ruydard from the UP and Monroe from southern Michigan.

"This will be the first

meet of the year for some of these schools," Gibbard said, "and the first track meet ever for a few of the performers."

He added, it may be a chance for a first look at some of the future Spartan trackmen.

TODAY AT: 7:30 & 9:30
SAT.: 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

SPARTAN WEST
NATIONAL OFFICIALS
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Elizabeth Taylor
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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"KLUTE" At 7:10 & Later
"SUMMER OF '42" At 9:05 Only
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—Arthur Knight, SATURDAY REVIEW

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Time will tell for Red Wings

The Detroit Red Wings, with their 2-2 tie to the New York Rangers and the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 victory over Boston Wednesday night, cannot outright win a playoff berth. The Wings can only hope that Toronto loses its remaining two games and the Wings must win their final game with Chicago Sunday in order to tie for the fourth and final playoff spot. In this case, Detroit would move into Stanley Cup competition with more wins.

Should Toronto either win or tie either of its remaining games with New York or Boston, the Maple Leafs would gain the playoff spot for the second straight year. Detroit has had a one year layoff in playoff competition.

Detroit, and especially goaltender Andy Brown, had its heart broken against the Rangers when Vic Hadfield scored two goals within 49 seconds of each other in the final three minutes of the game to escape with the tie. The Wings posted an early 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Nick Libbitt and Mickey Redmond, but could not beat Ranger netminder Ed Giacomin for a third goal, which would have made the difference.

Toronto scored four goals in the first period to bump the Bruins, who lost the night before to Detroit. Brad Selwood, Garry Monahan, Ron Ellis and Jim McKenny clicked for Toronto.

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TWI LITE HOUR, ADULTS 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

Women tankers place 5th in nation

Marilyn Corson captured first place honors in the 200 - yard Individual Medley to help lead the MSU women's swim team to a fifth place finish in the NCAA tournament over spring break.

Ms. Corson came in with a time of 2:19.556 to claim the top national ranking in that event, held at the University of Cincinnati during the March 16 - 17 - 18 competition. A total of 87 schools took part in the swim for the national title.

Westchester State College took the crown with 232 points while Arizona State placed second with 194. The University of Cincinnati was next with 182, followed by Virginia Commonwealth with 128 and the MSU squad, coached by Joan Barch, in fifth with 118 points.

Ms. Corson also took a fourth in the 100 - yard butterfly with a clocking of 1:01.169 and a sixth place in the 100 - yard IM with a time of 1:05.103.

Jane Waldie aided the Spartan effort as she teamed up with Ms. Corson in the 200 - yard IM and finished fourth. Ms. Waldie also competed in the 400 - yard freestyle and came up fifth best, with a 4:25.898 clocking.

Jane Manchester placed seventh in the three meter diving competition for MSU and eighth in the one meter diving trials.

The combination of Ms. Corson, Waldie, Pam Kruse and Cheryl Solomon took a third in the 400 - yard medley relay and a fifth in the 400 - yard freestyle relay.

Women's IM

Deadline for women's IM bloopers is 12 noon April 4. The deadline for women's residence hall, sorority, independent and open independent bowling is 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

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"Boy and the Eagle"
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BY COMMUNES

Stamp act challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulation aimed at keeping food stamps out of "hippie communes" was challenged in U.S. District Court Thursday, on grounds that it also keeps the stamps from going to an estimated million of "the poorest of

the poor." The Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, a New York City group, asked the court to strike down a law denying food stamps to households where people who are unrelated are living together.

"Migrants are going to be very hard hit, because they normally have to leave their families and move in with other people," said Ron Pollack, director of the center.

"The act takes away food stamp benefits from the poorest of the poor who are unable to pay for their rent and who have consequently decided to share living arrangements with other poor people," he said.

Filed on behalf of five different types of households in five sections of the country, the suit names the Dept. of Agriculture, its secretary Earl Butz, and two USDA administrators as defendants.

An Agriculture Dept. spokesman said there would be no comment until department lawyers have a chance to study the suit.

One of the families joining in the suit, the David Lee Hejny family of Kernersville, N.C., was denied food stamps because they had taken in the daughter of a neighbor

whose mother threw her out of the house, the suit said.

Another plaintiff, Jacinata Moreno, a 56-year-old diabetic "in poor health," was cut off after she moved in with the Ermina Sanchez family in Homestead, Fla., the suit said.

"Her total monthly income is \$75," said Pollack. "She gets that money from welfare. She can't get decent housing for that. She also needs health care, so she moved in with a family."

The suit argues that people are denied "their rights to freedom of association as contained in the first, fifth and ninth amendments; the right to privacy as contained in the ninth amendment, and the right to equal protection as contained in the fifth amendment."

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Women's panel to meet

By ANITAPYZIK
 State News Staff Writer
 The 17 member women's steering committee, named earlier this month by



Ghostdance
 Pictured above are the editors of Ghostdance Publishers. They are Paul J. Ferlazzo, asst. professor of ATL, Hugh Fox, also an asst. professor of ATL and N.W. Werner.
 State News photo by Ken Ferguson

President Wharton, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Patriarch Room of the MSU Library.
 The group will select a chairwoman, vote to decide if its meetings will be open to the public and schedule meetings for next week with Wharton and MSU women's groups.
 The steering committee will function over a three month period to design and recommend a permanent advisory structure on the status of women at MSU.
 Selected from a list of volunteers, the women will also seek to define the status of women at MSU, determine an organizational structure most responsive to the needs of women, assume the role of women's advocate and develop a proposal for future action.
 Creation of the steering committee originated at informal meetings last term of women called by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP).

Members of the committee from the faculty and administration are: Margaret Bubolz, chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences; Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students; Ann Harrison, associate professor of romance languages; Joann Collins, counselor in financial aids and Josephine Wharton, asst. to the director of EOP.

Carol Naille, senior clerk in financial aids; Roberta Smith, editorial assistant in engineering and Verna Bradley, McDonell Hall food service supervisor also hold committee positions.
 Graduate students in the group are Marylee Davis, head resident adviser in Rather Hall and Mary Kay Scullion, Ph.D. candidate. Undergraduate members are Bridget Denihan, Lin

Mracek and Elva Revilla. Other members are Linda Hamilton, librarian; Laura Henderson, University College academic adviser; Vicki Nieberg, coordinator of Alliance to End Sex Discrimination and Eunice Richardson, a nurse at Olin health center.
 Olga Dominquez of the EOP staff will serve as staff assistant to the steering committee.

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BBC code orders cut in violent TV scenes

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) has ordered producers to tone down violence and bloodletting on the nation's television screens — even in news bulletins.
 Color television has added to the impact of violence with the sight of red blood, BBC emphasized.
 The clampdown came in a new code of stricter rules governing television violence. It was written by David Attenborough, television programs director of the state-run broadcasting giant.
 The new code replaces one written 12 years ago. It comes amid mounting concern over television violence and permissiveness. It followed a BBC-

sponsored survey that said half the television programs shown in Britain contained some violence. About 60 per cent of them were U.S. imports.
 In the United States, a government-funded study cautiously concluded on Jan. 17 that television crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics immediately called it a white wash.
 The BBC runs two of the country's three television channels and has had a policy of permitting greater realism — including nude love scenes — than its rival.
 Cliff-hanger serials should always show the hero safe because "tomorrow is a long way off, next week an

eternity away" for children, he said.
 News Bulletins and documentaries, Attenborough added, were the most difficult programs to control as violence is accepted as being news.
 He ordered producers to edit out scenes of violence unless their news value outweighed the objections likely to come from viewers.
 In adult drama shows, he said, violent scenes must arise "naturally from the story and not be used simply to bolster a flagging plot or give dimension to slender characterization."
 Attenborough emphasized he was not advocating that the BBC portray a never-never land.

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GPA as criterion for hiring could end

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The spirit of federal guidelines on hiring might prevent the University from using a student's grade point average as a criteria for hiring student employees, Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employment relations, said Wednesday.

Groty made the observation in a discussion of equal opportunity employment guidelines which prohibit an employer from discriminating against applicants for a job except on the basis of qualifications necessary for the opening.

A March 10 new policy statement to all nonacademic departments pointed out the policies and procedures which MSU employs to provide "equitable consideration for all persons in their employment pursuits."

While student employees are considered to be in a separate category from nonacademic employees, Groty commented that the spirit of equal opportunity applies not only to nonacademic but to academic and student employees as well. It is not known if any student employment applicants are now required to maintain a certain GPA.

"There are some instances where the employer says only a high school graduate can have a certain job.

The question which must be considered is whether only high school graduates are successful at that job, or if perhaps a person who did not graduate from high school could hold the job effectively," he said.

"The same philosophy applies to IQ scores. Is there a probability that a person with a lower IQ could handle the job?"

"It used to be that women couldn't have a job because it involved lifting heavy weights or climbing utility poles. But now a person has to be given a chance," Groty said.

Groty issued the new policy statement as part of President Wharton's March 9 six-point affirmative action plan for women. The new policy affects both men and women by strengthening the personnel office's responsibility for the referral of applicants for nonacademic vacancies, recruitment and testing of applicants.

"Federal guidelines on hiring keep getting revised all the time, especially in the area of applicant testing and the criteria that can be used in selection. Testing used to be the main method for screening applicants, but then it appeared that the tests discriminated against certain groups," Groty said.

"Departments are further instructed to discontinue any form of testing of job applicants," part of Groty's March 10 policy statement reads. "This function shall be conducted through the employment office which provides facilities and personnel to assure that each person tested shall have an equal opportunity to perform the same tests under like conditions as those with whom they are competing."

Other areas mentioned in the policy include central posting of nonacademic vacancies, referral of interested applicants to the

central office, halt of reference checking by departments, and an end to commitments to individuals promising a job.

The policy really only repeats what the former practice was supposed to be, but since it was issued several departments have indicated they had not been in compliance, Groty said.

Employees in the nonacademic area covered by the new strengthened policy include police, bus

drivers, residence hall staff, clerical - technical, grounds and physical plant workers.

A second affirmative action plan for women which affects both sexes is the completion of a task force assigned by Wharton to recommend the extent to which fringe benefits should accrue to temporary and part-time staff employees in faculty and administrative positions. Groty said the task force's work is near an end.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS PREDICT

Delay seen in salary action

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University may not act until July to eliminate salary inequities between equally qualified men and women, University administrators knowledgeable this week.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, refused comment

on President Wharton's March 9 statement that the University would correct sex inequities "by making a number of individual salary adjustments within the next few weeks."

Perrin did say the need to find out how much the state legislature will appropriate to MSU, however, may

postpone any salary adjustments until the new 1972-73 fiscal year which begins July 1.

He declined to specify the magnitude of the salary inequities which are being reviewed by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs and the college deans to determine if sex

discrimination exists.

There are 237 women or 11 per cent in the tenure track at MSU and it is believed that salary adjustments for all possible inequities in the tenure system would cost less than a half-million dollars.

The correction of salary inequities is part of a six-point new affirmative action plan for women announced March 9 by Wharton. Four of the six points relate to women in the areas of salary inequities, central posting of faculty vacancies, evaluation of child care facilities, and development of a University policy on women intercollegiate athletics.

Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employment relations, said the practice of posting vacancies in faculty positions requires determination of how, when and where the announcement of job openings will be made. He is serving as a resource person for an administration committee working on the logistics of the new posting plan.

Burt Smith, acting athletic director, said a group of women coaches are meeting to determine the role of women's intercollegiate athletics on campus and the support to which they are

entitled.

For the first time in MSU's history, the athletic director will sit down with women coaches at budget time this spring and develop budgets for women's sports such as the established male varsity sports have done for years.

In the past, only a lump sum was awarded for women athletics, but now this allotment will be expanded and increased. No women scholarships for sports will be given, Smith said. The funds will go towards facilities, equipment, and uniforms.

No action has been reported to date on the day care affirmative action plan. The twononwomen areas announced by Wharton cover nonacademic employment practices and fringe benefits for temporary and part-time staff employees.

Volunteer Bureau needs tutors, counselors for clinic

Requests have been given to the Volunteer Bureau by people looking for someone to help them by giving some of their time.

Transportation can be arranged in some cases, but others the volunteer must provide his own transportation. For further information, the Volunteer Bureau can be contacted at 332-4400.

Two girls in seventh and eighth grades are failing in most all subjects in school and need the aid of a

volunteer to help with reading, among other subjects. Their mother might be able to help with transportation to Lansing if an evening time could be arranged.

Jeff needs tutoring in basic English and math to pass a high school equivalency exam. He can drive himself to campus, and times can be arranged.

Gerald is 10 years old and needs someone to be a "big brother" and also a tutor. His brothers are 22 and older.

His mother can help with transportation on weekends, but a volunteer with his own transportation is preferred because she works.

Marge needs babysitters so she can find time to finish her high school education. She is on Aid for Dependent Children (ADC). Transportation can be provided.

From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. any evening this week or next, volunteers are needed to help people register to vote in Lansing low income areas.

The Methadone Clinic in Lansing currently serves 80 people but is understaffed, with only four counselors.

'One-ride' ticket for buses offered

The campus bus system will institute a new 35-cent bus ticket on Monday which will be good for one ride, on any bus any time, with transfers available from bus drivers, Max A. Neils, manager of automotive services, said Thursday.

Neils said the new bus ticket "is intended for the convenience of those who have only an infrequent need to use the system." The regular \$16 bus pass, which provides limited service, and the 15c red ticket, valid only after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday, will be continued.

Passes and tickets, including the new 35c fare starting Monday, can be purchased at the Union ticket office, the MSU Bookstore in the International Center and in McDonald's, Wonders, Hubbard, Wilson and Akers residence halls. The new ticket was developed in cooperation with Michael Flintoff, past president of Residence Hall Assn. It is being tried on an experimental basis," Neils said.

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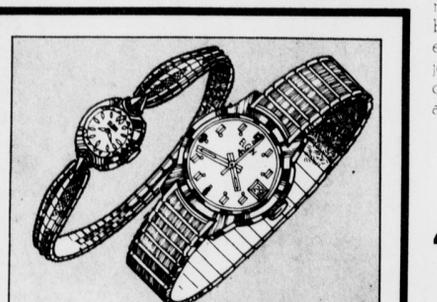
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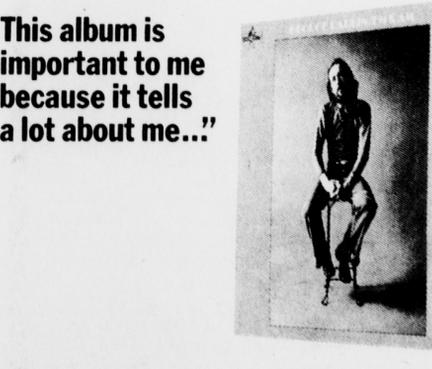
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GEORGE CARLIN TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF AND HIS NEW ALBUM, "FM & AM"



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CITY POLICY IN QUESTION

Panel to discuss "lifestyles"

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A large turnout is likely Monday when the Human Relations Commission is scheduled to hold a public discussion on the desirability of adding "lifestyle," including homosexuality, as a basis for discrimination, to city policy.

Representatives from Gay Liberation, the Coalition for Human Survival and faculty members are among those who are expected to attend the 7:30 p.m. forum in East Lansing City Hall Chambers.

Included among persons the commission has invited to speak at the forum are: Donald L. Grummon, professor of psychology; Jack Bain, professor of communications and Don Gaudard, a spokesman for Gay Liberation.

Gaudard and representatives of the Coalition have expressed dissatisfaction with the

commission's handling of the issue of homosexuality and have charged it with stalling.

Commission members have had an ordinance dealing with homosexuality before them since February but have not reached a decision on what should be done with it.

Three camps have formed among Commission members: one opposes any law dealing with homosexuality, one whose members feel a law is not an appropriate step, and one that favors immediate passage of the ordinance.

Also included under the term "lifestyle" in addition to homosexuality or sexual orientation are cultural orientation and physical appearance.

The forum, in the planning stage since early March, will be concerned with three general areas: what do these terms mean, should they be added to the public

antidiscrimination policy and is there a need for them in the community.

No decision will be made at this forum, Rev. William Eddy, chairman of the commission, said.

However, at the commission's next meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, a decision is likely, he said.

The proposed ordinance was submitted by Gay Liberation and the Coalition for Human Survival. It would prohibit discrimination "on the basis of religion, age, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, cultural orientation or physical appearance."

Cultural orientation, defined under the proposed ordinance as a person's system of beliefs and values, has not been discussed by the commission yet.

Physical appearance, defined by the two groups as the outward aspect of a person, was rejected by the commission at last month's meeting because of a lack of agreement on how it would be enforced.

Councilman George Colburn has recommended the consideration of lifestyle as a basis for discrimination by the commission.

Colburn defines lifestyle as a "person's sexual orientation, mode of dress and length of hair."

The commission's somewhat slow process on the matter is understandable according to commission members.

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

"It's desirable to have a wide tolerance of diversity in the community," he said. "But I don't think an added clause to an ordinance will help."

He believes the extension of civil rights protection to include social norms or

behavior such as homosexuality might make the law more difficult to enforce.

At their meeting last month, the commission recommended that age and sex be added to the city's antidiscrimination code.

Under the current code, discrimination based on race, color, religion and national origin is prohibited in employment, housing and public accommodation.

City council has requested City Atty. Daniel Learned to draft an antidiscrimination ordinance including the two additional factors.



Pavement pattern

A telltale pattern was left in a parking lot near Shaw Hall Wednesday when everyone went home in the evening. This scene is proof that the snow was a newcomer to the area. State News photo by John Dickson

Officers teach first aid

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

MSU police are offering a free course in first aid techniques and instructions to anyone or group interested in learning about emergency treatment.

The course is offered by police as a public service to

the campus community and is taught by any of 15 trained officers. The officers have been certified as instructors by the Michigan Red Cross after successfully completing an extensive review of actual first aid techniques.

"Everyone can run across

an emergency," said Sgt. John A. Peterson of the Dept. of Public Safety, "so everyone could use this course."

Peterson said most classes are slanted to the needs and desires of a specific group and will cover emergencies that may arise within job situations.

Peterson said he recently instructed a group of stewardesses and gave particular attention to emergency use of breathing apparatus.

The first aid classes will generally employ the lecture method of instruction along with the practical applications of emergency techniques. The entire course is presented in five two-hour sessions, and a \$1 fee is charged for a required first aid manual.

The course will provide instructions as to how to deal with accidental poisonings, bleeding and respiration problems. Bandaging skills, use of splints, artificial respiration, treatment of fractures and sprains and the transportation of an injured person are several of the topics that will be covered.

Officers teaching the course have been trained to handle drug overdose

victims and have also been instructed in the use of first aid training devices.

"I would especially recommend the course to anyone who will be a counselor this summer," Peterson said. "Counselors just have to know how to handle any situation that

may arise."

The first aid course presented in the training room at police headquarters in the counsel hut. Anyone interested in the course should contact someone from supervisory personnel at the Dept. of Public Safety.

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Winner of contest will give concert

Student pianist, winner of the 1971 Grinnell Foundation Auditions, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium.

David Neumeyer, Bay City senior, has played recitals throughout the state including performances at Interlochen and Cranbrook. He has also videotaped two programs in the WMSB-TV series, "Music from MSU" and performed with the MSU Orchestra in the 1971 Honors Concert.

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POLICE BRIEFS

TWO CASES OF Sara Lee Danish apple rolls and one case of Sara Lee cherry pies were reported stolen between 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday from the food lockers in the basement of Abbott Hall. Police said the doors to the lockers had been pried open, and estimated the loss at \$15. The food had been intended for use in the Abbott Hall cafeteria.

POLICE REPORT THAT three tires, including a spare tire, were stolen from a police cruiser sometime since the middle of January from the east side of the service garage by Spartan Stadium. Police said the car

was in the process of being sold to a dealership, and said two older worn tires were apparently exchanged for the new ones. The loss was estimated \$45 and police said they still investigating.

A STUDENT was arrested for drunk driving about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday on Wilson Road by Stadium Road. Police said the student was placed in jail until he had sobered up, and was then released on his personal recognizance.

FOUR MORE BICYCLES were reported stolen by students returning from spring break, with total value of \$240. Police said the bicycles were taken from Lot Y, Wonders Hall, Brody Hall, and Spartan Village.

AN UNDETERMINED AMOUNT of currency was stolen from a student room either Tuesday or Wednesday from North C Hall. Police said the money was reported to be locked and said they do not have suspects.

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Use of impotent drugs cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say 32 ineffective vaccines were allowed to remain on the market for at least 10 years while drug regulators quietly exchanged memos.

Furthermore, for three years the Division of Biological Standards (DBS) released flu vaccines even when its tests showed potency to be as low as less than one per cent of standards, says the General Accounting Office (GAO).

In releasing the GAO report Thursday, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn., said: "The DBS control official for influenza vaccine has stated that, in his opinion, if manufacturers could get away with it, they would sell water as vaccine."

"The GAO report indicates that, between 1966 and 1968, with respect to influenza vaccines, manufacturers were being allowed to do very nearly that."

DBS is a division of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept.'s National Institutes of Health (NIH). Ribicoff, HEW secretary under President John F. Kennedy, said he is urging HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to review the question of flu vaccine effectiveness even when used at full length.

Spokesmen for NIH and drug makers had no immediate comment. In urging action to remove ineffective

biological products from interstate commerce, GAO said it found 75 of the 263 biologic products licensed by DBS "generally were not recognized — according to the director of DBS — as being effective by most of the medical profession."

Ribicoff released for the congressional record a list of 32 products "on the market today that are ineffective. All of those drugs have been on the market for at least 10 years, some have been sold for decades. DBS has allowed all of them to remain on the market, even though many of them can cause serious side effects."

For example, one licensed in 1956 for treating upper respiratory infections, bronchitis, infectious asthma, sinusitis and throat infections, contains six ineffective organisms, Ribicoff said. Meanwhile a circular on the package tells of reports of children getting fever, rash, abdominal cramps and diarrhea four to eight hours after injections, he said.

DBS said its failure to move against ineffective vaccines was caused by a belief that HEW did not have legal power to require that vaccines be effective in use, while HEW's general counsel believed authority had existed since the 1962 drug law amendments, Ribicoff said in a Senate speech.

For 10 years, memos moved within the

bureaucracy concerning the problem but "nothing was done to protect the public against drugs that were ineffective," Ribicoff said.

Then, in recent announcements, HEW declared that vaccine makers "would finally have to present evidence of the effectiveness

of the vaccines or lose their licenses. "To date, however, only manufacturers of biological vaccines have been required to come forward with proof of efficacy. No such requirement has apparently been laid down for manufacturers of virus vaccines," Ribicoff added.

Jobs Placement Bureau Future Employment

The following employers will be interviewing from April 10 through April 14, 1972. June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin, posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the

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

April 10: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Bridgeport/Spaulding Community Schools; Factory Mutual Engineering Association; Hackley Union National Bank & Trust Co.; Southfield Public Schools; Warner - Chelcott.

April 11: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Cheboygan Area Schools; Cleveland Public Schools; Grand Rapids Public Schools; Haskins & Sells; Midland Public Schools; Motor Wheel Corp.; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Social Security Administration; Stouffer Restaurant & Inn Corp.; Taylor School District; Vivian Woodard Cosmetics Corp.; Winkelman Stores Inc.

April 12: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Albion Public Schools; Arthur Young & Co.; Birmingham School District; E.E. Compton Co.; Davison Community Schools; General Motors Technical Center Service Section; Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery; Mutual Benefit Life; Pheasant Run Lodge; Rochester Community Schools; Vivian Woodard

April 13: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Alpena Public Schools; American General Life Insurance Co.; Arthur Young & Co.; E.E. Compton Co.; E.E. Compton Co.; Food Marketers; Marriott Corp.; Packaging Corp. of America; Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.; Peavey Co.; Vivian Woodard Cosmetics Corp.

April 14: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Food Marketers; Marriott Corp.; Methodist Hospital of Indiana Inc.; Packaging Corp. of America; Vivian Woodard Cosmetics Corp.

The following employers will be interviewing for summer employment: April 11: Haskins & Sells; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Winkelman Stores Inc.

April 12: Arthur Young & Co.; F. E. Compton Co.; General Motors Technical Center Service; Pheasant Run Lodge.

April 13: F.E. Compton Co.

FOR FACULTY, STAFF

Board OKs changes

The board of trustees recently approved leaves, transfers, resignations, terminations and retirements for the following people:

Granted other leaves were: Lawrence L. Munn, professor and chairman, health, physical education and recreation and director of intercollegiate athletics, April 16 - Aug. 31, ended health leave; Daniel W. Hart, professor of agricultural economics, Aug. 1, 1972 - July 1973, to serve as director of Labor and Rural Manpower Service, Washington, D.C.; Bert H. Rasche, associate professor of economics, July 1 - Sept. 31, to study in Philadelphia; L. L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration, May 1, 1972 - April 30, 1973, to serve as Asst. Secretary of Transportation Affairs and International Affairs, Washington, D.C.; Leonard J. Bolan, associate professor of anthropology and Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1974, to serve as visiting professor at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.; and Joseyenne S. Bolan, instructor in American thought and language, March 1 - Sept. 30, to work on dissertation.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Herbert K. L. Wen, from professor of chairman of civil engineering professor, civil engineering, March 1; Allen J. Enlow, professor and chairman of psychiatry with additional assignment as professor of continuing Education, Jan. 1; Daniel W. Rosen, asst. professor of psychiatry in the health center with additional assignment as asst. professor in the counseling center, Feb. 1; Sumer D. Verma, asst. professor of psychiatry in health center with additional assignment as asst. professor in

the counseling center, Feb. 1; Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry in the health center with additional assignment as asst. professor in the counseling center, Feb. 1; Hilliard Jason, from professor and director of the medical education research and development and professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and psychiatry to professor of medical education research and development, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and psychiatry, July 1; and James L. McClintock, from associate professor of American thought and language to associate professor of Lyman Briggs College, Sept. 1.

The board approved resignations and terminations for: Louise A. Sternberg, extension home economist, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston counties, March 17; John Stevens Bolen, instructor in agricultural engineering, April 7; Clark W. Nicklow, associate professor of horticulture, March 31; Kenneth J. Mattran, instructor in English and the English Language Center, April 30; James C. Hamre, asst. professor of accounting and financial administration, April 30; Jeffrey Moss, instructor in

the Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Feb. 29; Roy R. Goughnour, associate professor of civil engineering, Aug. 31; and Erik D. Goodman, instructor in electrical engineering and systems science, Dec. 31, 1971.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Maurice Klee, visiting asst. professor of electrical engineering and systems science, April 30; Patricia A. Werner, instructor in electrical engineering and systems science, Dec. 31, 1971; Rita Zemach, asst. professor of electrical engineering and systems science and health services education and research, Aug. 31; Simin Vaghefi, research associate in food science and human nutrition, Feb. 28; Donald H. Kuiper, asst. professor of medicine, March 31; Richard Wagner, postdoctoral fellow in biophysics, Jan. 31; Peter S. Miller, research associate in physics - cyclotron, Feb. 29; Sonia Ruiz, instructor in the Center for Urban Affairs, March 31; and George J. Perles, instructor and asst. football coach in intercollegiate athletics, March 31.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in

parentheses): Esther Everett, professor emerita of family ecology, July 1, 1973 (1943), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973.

Retiring with the title of professor and chairman emerita is Clarence L. Munn, health, physical education and recreation and athletic director of intercollegiate athletics, Sept. 1, 1973 (1947), a one - year terminal leave effective Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973.

Retiring with the title of associate professor emerita is Gean E. Greenwell, music, July 1, 1973 (1952), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973.

Other retirements were also approved for: Louis J. Berman, lecturer in journalism and editorial consultant to the State News, July 1, 1972 (1961); and Clarence E. Lewis, professor, horticulture, Sept. 1, 1972 (1957).

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347 Student Services Bldg. All students ads must be prepaid

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- BUICK 1970 Skylark GS. 14,000 actual miles, excellent. 332-8856, 351-2591. 10-4-14
CAMERO SPORT Coupe 1972. Spring green with black vinyl top and interior; deluxe, tinted windshield, radio, wide oval tires, and snow tires. Power brakes and steering. 663-4812 after 5 p.m. 3-4-4
CAPRI-1971, green. Low mileage. SHARPI \$2050. Sell or trade for used Volkswagens. 485-0896. 3-3-31

CHEVROLET 1960. Good transportation. \$180. 332-8995. 3-3-31

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- Shag Balls \$1.00 doz. Plastic Practice Balls 6 for \$1.00 Shuttle Cocks FREE: 1972 Golf Rule Book with Purchase of \$1.00 or more Presses & Covers
Tennis Rackets from \$6.95 and up Student Special - Dunlop yellow tennis balls, can of three reg. \$3.25 now \$2.75 Play Spring Sports in

ProKeds

Student Special! \$15.95 available in blue, white, red, gold and green & white. For all your Golfing needs, see Larry Cushion Sporting Goods Ph. 332-1667 3020 Vine St. Open Mon. & Fri. Until 8, Other Nights 11-6 1 Block North of Michigan Ave., West of Sears

Automotive

- CHEVY VAN 1965, 5 windows, good condition, \$500/372-3951 after 5 p.m. 2-3-31
CHEVY IMPALA 1962. Good condition. \$275. Call Carol 351-4939. 3-3-31
CORVETTE 1969. 24,000 miles. One black vinyl hardtop, one white convertible top. 350 cubic inch 4-speed, AM/FM radio, power windows and new tires. 482-2617. 3-4-4
CORVAIR 1964, dependable; excellent motor, \$295. Julie, 268 Phillips, 355-4875. 3-4-4
CORVAIR 1965. Runs well, new paint, \$250. Call 351-8860 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31
CORVAIR 1963. New tune-up, cheap. 489-0660, 484-3965. 2-4-4
DODGE CHARGER 1969. Vinyl hardtop, all power, air-conditioning, AM/FM, power windows, cruiseomatic, \$1700 or take over payments. 332-3357. 5-4-7
FIAT 1969 850 SPORT COUPE. Extremely economical. No rust, new tires. Wholesale, \$725. 626-6880. 3-3-31
100 HONDA CB, 1971. Less than 2,000 miles. 337-0649. 5-4-6
MERCEDDES 1959 Roadster convertible. Rebuilt motor. 332-3376. 3-4-5
MGB, 1971, AM/FM Radials. 353-1674, ask for John Abel. 5-4-6
MUSTANG 1966. Many miles but runs well. Reliable. Seven tires (two snow). Needs paint. \$450. 355-1254 evenings. 3-3-31
MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 57,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 627-9761. 3-4-4
OLDSMOBILE 1965. Good mechanical condition, body fair. \$400 or best offer. 355-3135. 3-4-4
OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967. Very good condition. \$550. 332-8635 Al. 3-3-31
TEMPEST 1962. New motor, muffler, brakes. Many other new parts. Excellent transportation. A bargain at \$125. Call 371-3517 evenings. 5-5-4-6
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent condition, 23,000 miles. Radio. Call 489-4436. 5-4-6
VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Sunroof, radio, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1550. 371-4468. 5-4-6
VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA 1965, 60,000 miles, new tires, AM/FM radio, runs well, \$200. 482-7397. 3-4-4
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Fastback, radio, near-new tires, very good condition, \$800. 351-3927. 3-3-31
VOLKSWAGEN 1969, automatic, sunroof, radio, new paint, \$1150. Call 882-3186. 3-3-31
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VOLKSWAGEN 1969. New muffler, new tires, tune-up. Reasonable. Call 332-1267. 3-4-4

Automotive

- VOLVO WAGEN 1969. Excellent condition, Michelin tires. After 5 p.m. 349-0935. 5-4-6
Scooters & Cycles
HONDA 150 Dream, 1966. Runs well. Call 351-1760 after 5 p.m. 3-4-4
TRIUMPH 500, 1971. New paint, \$800. Call 487-5798 for Doyle. 3-4-4
SUZUKI 1967 T-200 23 horsepower, 5 - speed. Excellent condition. Will take offer closest \$300, 353-1723. x-3-4-4
BMW 1971 R60/5 plus helmets, \$1400. Call 351-7437 or 351-0730. x-4-3
1970 KAWASAKI A7SS avenger, 350cc. Excellent condition, 7000 miles. Two helmets and service manual. \$575. 339-8652. 1-3-31
HONDA 350 1972, scrambler. Less than 50 miles. \$750, 626-6477. 3-4-5
HONDA 350 1968, scrambler, excellent condition. Only 1300 miles, \$325 FIRM. 351-5288. 2-4-4
KAWASAKI 350, 1968. Good condition, \$400. Phone 332-3197. 1-3-31
BMW R/75, 1970, perfect condition, 8000 miles, call 339-9222 before 3 p.m. 3-3-31
SHEP'S MOTORS 2460 N. CEDAR - HOLT (Just South of I-96 Overpass) BMW, Triumph, Yamaha Motorcycle Dealer Leathers and Accessories PARTS & SERVICE 694-6621
1969 HONDA 90 Sports Cycle-1 owner, like new. Only 200 miles, also helmet. 372-2919 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31
KAWASAKI, 1971, 350 A7SS. Excellent condition. 3600 miles. \$675. Call 351-2528. 3-3-31
YAMAHA 175MX. Port Modification boosts hp to 27, Expansion chamber, Girthing shocks, excellent condition. 487-3271 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31
BRIDGESTONE 1969. Excellent condition. \$450. Ask for John, 332-0866. 3-3-31
BENELLI 125cc, 2 helmets, tools, \$200. Call 355-9504 or 355-4840. 5-4-6
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C-3-31
FOUR FIRESTONE tires. Two F60-15's, two G60-15's. Best offer over \$50. 351-7432 after 7 p.m. or 351-7040 before 7 p.m. Ask for George. 5-4-6
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens bugs, busses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-3-31
VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDEY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-3-31
FOREIGN CAR Parts - CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-3-3-31

Scooters & Cycles

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KAWASAKI, 1971, 350 A7SS. Excellent condition. 3600 miles. \$675. Call 351-2528. 3-3-31

YAMAHA 175MX. Port Modification boosts hp to 27, Expansion chamber, Girthing shocks, excellent condition. 487-3271 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31

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Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-3-31

Employment

WANTED. COLLEGE student to work part time as campus representative for major record company. No experience necessary but must be deeply interested in music. Prefer sophomore or junior starting next term. Only requirement, must have car. Reply to: Ray Welch, Suite 32, 24681 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Michigan 48075. No selling required. Will work with both college and commercial radio stations in Lansing area. 5-4-5

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. Q-2, P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 20-4-27

REGISTERED NURSES.

Full time and part time. Openings on all shifts. Including staff and head nurse positions. We are also accepting applications for the position of Assistant Director of Nursing, afternoon shift, and In Service Coordinator, day shift. Progressing Nursing Dept. with available promotion opportunities. Competitive salary scale and excellent fringe benefit program. Employment office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL ANNEX, 2817 Alpha, Lansing, 8 AM to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 372-8220 extension 267, 268.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Dental Office.

Experience preferred. Submit resume and recent photograph. Reply to Box A-1, Michigan State News. 10-4-12

PART TIME mornings for women at Dog and Suds.

4919 West Saginaw. Apply in person. 2-4-4

WEEKEND STEWARDESS APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted by a growing Lansing based air travel club.

This is a part time opportunity to visit all the fun places of the world - all expenses paid. Send brief resume and photo to Box B-2 Michigan State News. 3-3-31

TOPLESS GIRLS. Barry Enterprises. 372-9221. 3-3-31

SECRETARY. PHONE, correspondence, some typing, college preferred, benefits. 10 minutes from campus. Apply, Mr. Byron, DART CONTAINER CORP., Mason. 3-3-31

WANTED. MATURE female student to live-in as companion for semi-invalid woman in return for free room and board, near campus. Call 485-9419 between 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 5-4-5

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

KRAMER AUTO PARTS 800 E. Kalamazoo Phone 484-1303 "LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN"

15th ANNUAL TENT SALE extended at the showroom STORY OLDS 3165 E. MICHIGAN AVE. Ph. 351-0400

Employment

SECURITY GUARDS: Lansing area. Full time and part time openings. Must have clear police record. Call 482-6659. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-3-31

RELIABLE BABYSITTER

Tuesdays and Thursdays in my home. 1567A Spartan Village. 355-3176. 3-4-5

CLINICAL Chemist-MT(ASCP) or MSN Chemistry with hospital experience.

A knowledge of quality control, data processing, procedure development and automation is desirable. Attractive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, St. Lawrence Hospital, 1210 West Saginaw. E.E.O. 3-4-5

STUDENTS WANTED to participate in two-phase research project.

Initial session on ANY of the following dates: Monday, April 3; Tuesday, April 4; Wednesday, April 5 or Thursday, April 6 in room 138 CHEMISTRY BUILDING at 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. PAY is \$2 for the first session and \$4 for the second (to be held at a later date) if you qualify. Session will take about two hours. No calls necessary. 1-3-31

MODELS WANTED. Call 485-6617 for appointment. 20-4-28

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. UNITED RENT-ALL. 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 3-3-31

REFRIGERATORS, rent them at A,C and E RENTALS.

1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. 0-3-3-31

Kent Deluxe Cleaners

2911 S. Washington 882-0391

Formal Wear Rentals, at Low-Low Prices

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month.

MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-3-31

TV AND STEREO rental. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Free delivery service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-31

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in East Lansing. Available May 1st for subletting. 351-4355. 5-4-5

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Summer leases \$45/mo. Across from Williams Hall Call 332-6246 evenings.

FOR RENT- NEW CEDAR VILLAGE.

Price reduced for quick rental. 351-0842, 351-8805. 3-4-4

ONE MAN for 2 man, 2 bedroom at Northwind Farms.

\$90/month. Call Neil, 349-4000 or 351-1133. 2-3-31

ONE GIRL sublet for 4-man. Across from campus.

Fully furnished. 351-1143. 2-3-31

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet spring term.

Twyckingham. 351-2689. 3-4-4

1 BEDROOM, across from Union, partially furnished.

351-8696 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31

ONE MAN for two-man near campus.

Parking. \$107/month. Immediately. 332-2613. 5-4-5

For Rent

Apartments

124 CEDAR. 129 Burcham. 2 man furnished apartments, including heat \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1. Days, 487-3216, evenings till 10 P.M., 882-2316. 0-3-3-31

3 ROOMS, BATH. Private. Married couple preferred.

Transportation necessary. 332-5762. 3-3-31

ONE GIRL needed, 4-man apartment, \$54 monthly.

Phone 351-3312. 2-3-31

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments

349-4700

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

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE OR two girls needed in Watersedge Apartments.

Call 351-4806. 2-3-31

GRADUATE STUDENTS only! Upper one bedroom furnished.

Three miles to campus, garage. Newly remodeled, including new kitchen, bath, carpeting, paneling, and paint. Ideal for married couple. 337-9652 after 6 p.m. or 351-4706. 3-3-31

FEMALE STUDENT, own room, pool, air-conditioning.

close, parking. 349-1947 after 5 p.m. 3-3-31

NEEDED, ONE girl, immediately, across from campus.

Reduced rates. 351-2785. 3-3-31

SUMMER AND Fall. \$130 and up.

Phone 332-2110. 5-4-4

DeWitt - NORWOOD apartments.

Just a short distance from Capitol or East Lansing. Private grade level entrances. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage area, no pets. \$150 per month, security deposit required. Phone 669-9879 or after 4 P.M., 669-9815. 2-2-4-28

ONE FEMALE, HED major, perfect for 4-man apartment.

\$125/spring term. Call 351-5145. 3-3-31

1 BEDROOM, 1 block to campus.

3 month lease. \$130/month. 351-4495, 215 Louis 3-6 p.m. 0-3-3-31

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man, furnished, air-conditioning.

walking distance to campus, Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 3-3-31

1 MAN for 4-man Beechwood Apartments.

351-7810, 3-4-4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Scoundrel 4. Pinhead 8. Everyone 11. Hail and farewell 12. Malay canoe 13. John... 14. Honey 15. Response 17. Foe 19. Socks 20. Fruit jar ring 21. Panegyrics 24. Diocese 25. Downright 26. Stigma 27. Third king of Judah 30. Five and ten counter 33. Moslem priest 34. Declare 35. Miscreant 36. Slave 40. Craggy hill 41. Bravo 42. Relieve 43. Grampus 44. Fruit fly larva 45. Chestnut 46. Soap ingredient

DOWN 1. Beasts of burden 2. Boulevard 3. Cancel 4. Nimble 5. Cholera 6. Extinct bird 7. Moccasin 8. Spanish farwell 9. Free 10. Unspirited consonants 16. Willow 18. Myself 21. Scheme 22. Hanks of twine 23. Assistance 25. Paid football player 26. Swallow 27. Explosive 28. Delicious 29. Punish by fine 30. Millionaire 31. Convex molding 32. Doctrinaire 33. Leg joint 35. Leg joint 37. Harden 38. Spool 39. Enzyme

For Rent

EAST LANSING, 1 and bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished.

Close to MSU or "Halstead Busline". Short term leases considered. Call Colony, 351-3211 Northpoint, 351-2351 Beechwood, 351-5866 H A L S T E A MANAGEMENT 351-7919-5-4-5

GIRL NEEDED spring and summer.

Twyckingham, negotiable. 351-8281. 3-4-4

LARGE FURNISHED bedroom apartment available.

Good kitchen. Call 351-9080. 3-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN GHIA 1968 convertible.

Very good condition, \$700. Phone 332-3197. 1-3-31

ONE GIRL. Immediately for man, \$55, air conditioning, pool, close.

351-1099. 5-4-4

ONE MAN for four - Meadowbrook Trace.

After p.m. 882-1698. 3-4-5

NEEDED, ONE roommate for man, call after 6 p.m.

351-5532. 3-4-5

1 MAN for 3-man, next to campus.

\$60/month. 332-6123. 4-5-72

ACROSS FROM campus, bedroom partially furnished.

\$110 includes all utilities. 117 Center. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY 371-2891. 1-3-31

OR 2 men for spring term furnished, no deposit.

Walking distance from campus. Call 351-6689 evenings. 1-3-31

GIRLS - SUPERVISED OFF - CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for fall. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. \$65 a month per person. Call evenings. 332-6246

TWO BEDROOM apartment needs third man.

\$55, lease or deposit. 339-9466 2-3-31

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed until June.

Capitol View Apartments. Call 332-1778 5-4-6

ONE MAN needed for 2 bedroom apartment.

\$60 per month. Collingwood Apartment. 351-7784. 2-3-31

ONE GIRL to sublet Twyckingham Apartment.

351-4490

MEADOWBROOK TRAC Townhouse.

3 man roommates need 4th. No rent and groovy roommate. Call 394-0647. 5-4-5

EPC report rejects plan

(Continued from page one)

"We are not asking for a 'consensus' or a compromise. We are asking for workable ideas and approaches with the objective of integrating the best of these into a program which can genuinely help meet the urban-human needs of our society," he said.

In its report on the CUA-developed college proposal, EPC made nine separate recommendations. They were:

• MSU should strengthen and broaden its urban affairs programs.

• Programs in the new unit should "encompass the study of a wide range of urban-human problems" and not only the problems of race.

"The committee recognized that many problems within urban areas deserve attention and that race and racism are important concerns, particularly in their urban setting. But it questioned the indicated central focus

outlined in the proposal; the problems of urban centers are broad, requiring more than a concentration on racial issues to solve," the report states.

• The phrase "social change" should be omitted from the title of the proposed college.

"... The proposed title left open the question as to whether the proposed college would be devoted to the study of urban development as a social process or would be actively engaged in strategies and tactics for social change. The committee suggests that educational programs concentrate on the former," EPC said.

• Formal procedures for communication, cooperation and coordination between the new college and existing units with urban-related programs should be established.

• Core courses, as well as general education classes, in the proposed unit should be

generally available to nonmajors. • "Areas of concentration" within the college should include an emphasis "which assures each student a specialty upon graduation."

• No students should be admitted to or recruited for the new program until the Academic Council approves the curriculum.

• A search and selection committee should be established to recommend a dean for the college in accordance with the mission and dimensions of the new program.

• Specific criteria for evaluation and dates for review and evaluation should be established for the college. The college should be disbanded after four years if it appears that it is not meeting its established goals.

ASMSU tax

(Continued from page one)

The ASMSU constitution, which included the provision for levying the tax.

The revised version merely changed Article 2, Section 6, part J of the old constitution, to Article 2, Section 6, part G of the new constitution, which gives the board the "duty and responsibility to levy an assessment... not to exceed 50 cents per student per term."

The tax ballot calls for the amendment of the same part of the old constitution to prohibit the board from levying any "tax or assessment of any nature." The passage of that measure would revise the old constitution, not the new one. A majority would pass the amendment.

Massoglia threatened to take action on the issue if both measures should pass. "I'm sure the people who passed around the petitions were aware of the revision," Massoglia said. "I will wait to see if an appeal is filed by an interested party by Monday. I guarantee, if no one brings it to the judiciary, I will."

Buckner said that Massoglia's actions against revision "won't get very far."

"He knew about it too. It went through three board meetings where Charlie was present and he hadn't said one word. Besides, if it goes to the judiciary he'll be ASMSU's legal counsel," Buckner said.

Though the results of the election were validated Thursday, only the interpretation of the results can be contested. Election results will be available today in 333 Student Services Bldg.

Massoglia noted an "amazing" voter turnout especially at polls in Bessey, Berkey, and Wells Halls, though other polls were not doing as well. Within the first three hours, more than 150 persons had voted at Wells Hall alone.

Everyone is invited to discuss the New World Order with the Baha'i Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Union Sunporch.

Radio Board tax refunds are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. through next week.

The Badminton Club will have three open courts from 8 to 10 tonight in the lower gym. Women's Intramural Bldg.

The Streetcorner Society will present "Dracula" at midnight each Friday on WKAR-FM, 90.5.

Tryouts for the musical "Sweet Charity" will be held from 7 to 9 tonight and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Barn Theater, Okemos Road.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

ENAGAGEMENTS

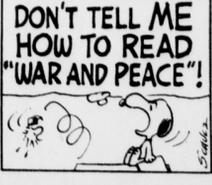
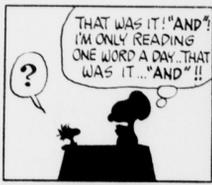
Lauren Kuse, Bay City senior, Delta Omicron to Bruce McCall, East Lansing senior Phi Mu Alpha.

WANTED: RIDERS to commute from Flint Area. Call Flint, 789-2084. 3-4-4

TICKETS TO Jethro Tull concert at Cobo, May 8. Call 372-1910, ext. 279. 3-4-4

WANTED TO BUY: a 35mm camera, please call Stan, 353-0976. 3-4-5

BOARDERS SPRING term. Lunches and/or dinners. \$75 and \$100. Phi Kappa Psi. 332-5039. 3-4-5



Who's Whose

PINNINGS

ENAGAGEMENTS

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THINKING OF someone special? Send a "Peanuts Personal" message with a Want Ad. Come in today. 347 Student Services.

Personal

BOARD EXAM tutoring. KAPLAN TUTORING courses starting for:

L.S.A.T. - April Exam

D.A.T. - April Exam

M.C.A.T. - April Exam

For information and enrollment call collect 313-851-6077. O-1-3-31

DESPERATELY NEED witness to Grand River / Abbott accident 1 p.m. March 28 351-1925. 4-5-72

Peanuts Personal

MARY, I meet the nicest people in refrigerators, Van. 1-3-31

Real Estate

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A FEW vacancies left for children interested in baton, acrobatic lessons and ballet. 489-2640, 489-3356. O-1-3-29

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WANTED: RIDERS to commute from Flint Area. Call Flint, 789-2084. 3-4-4

TICKETS TO Jethro Tull concert at Cobo, May 8. Call 372-1910, ext. 279. 3-4-4

WANTED TO BUY: a 35mm camera, please call Stan, 353-0976. 3-4-5

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ROYAL TYPEWRITER, excellent condition - \$100 new, for \$30. Barcreafters top ski rack, holds 7 pairs - \$20. Skis, Head 240 with Dove Step - in bindings, poles included - \$45. Caber plastic 5 buckle boots, size 6 1/2, \$15. Brand new Garrard 40-B turntable - \$30. Lafayette 100 watt stereo system with AM/FM radio, cassette recorder, turntable and speakers, used one-year, cost \$370 new - \$200. 351-3966. 2-4-4

DARLING LITTLE puppies. Ready to go for Easter. Mixed breed, Black / white, black / tan. Healthy. \$10. Phone 371-1839 or 489-3490. 2-3-31

FEMALE SIAMESE kittens. Cute, lovable. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6080, 351-3054. 3-3-31

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES. All styles. Excellent condition. 3072 Lake Lansing Road. 3-3-31

RALEIGH 10-speed bicycle, Grand Prix, \$100. Call 351-7437 351-0730. 3-3-31

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SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-31

FURNITURE-3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 5-4-6

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT Wedding Band Set. Appraised at \$300. Best offer. Call Bob 337-1612. 3-3-31

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100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-31

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 up. 40 used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 up. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9-12 noon. O-3-3-31

FRANDOR-PX MSU Camping Headquarters FEATURE WRITER Closeout Sale. Also many items reduced to suit your needs for spring and summer. Army Surplus and Sporting Goods. 336 Morgan Lane, Frandor Shopping Center. O-3-3-31

YOU WON'T BELIEVE our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-3-31

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SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck, Garrard 72-B changer, New Electro-Voice speakers, 25% off list. CAMERAS, SLR's, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used color and black and white TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8-track and cassette, home decks and carplayers. Used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries; Police band radios. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8:50-30 PM Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. Bank Americard, Master Charge, Layaway, terms, trades. C

BICYCLES- FALTER of West Germany is now proud to present two models of folding bicycles, a 20 and a 26 inch. Also a 10-speed that sells for \$99.95. These bicycles are among the finest tooled bikes in the world. See them today! MERIDIAN RECREATIONAL SALES, 2682 East Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. Phone 337-2300. Next to Tony Coats. O-3-3-31

THREE MALE grad students would enjoy sharing dinners (food expenses, cooking) with interested females. 351-8162. 3-4-5

CHRIS EDICK. Your possessions on Grove to be sold April 9 unless contacted. 332-3357. 1-3-31

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SHURE M75E cartridge with N-91

ASMSU to withhold panel nomination

(Continued from page one) appoint anyone to the committee because there is no avenue for graduate participation in the judicial process whereby appeals of the election are considered. "Until the future of the at-large representation is cleared up by the

committees studying it, I see no reason to appoint committee members who are not sure what they are doing," Menson's letter states. According to the bylaws, three undergraduates on the Student Committee on Nominations are appointed

by ASMSU and three graduate students are appointed by COGS. The committee is chaired by the student member of the steering committee of the Academic Council. The committee has full reign in setting up the election which includes

determining procedures and designing a timetable. Best, as student member of the steering committee, is chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations. Best was not available for comment Thursday. Buckner said the flaws inherent in the system last fall have not been corrected. "I don't feel that I'm obstructing the representative process by this move," Buckner said. "I just don't want to see the whole election run again with the same mess that resulted last term."

not to appoint anyone to the committee would help avoid any personality clashes that might arise and "give a calm, quiet air to the whole discussion." The Student Affairs

Committee, another subcommittee of the Academic Council, recommended a revision to the bylaws which stipulates that 10 students be elected at large without regard to race

or sex. The recommendation was initiated by Buckner. John Reinoehl, chairman of the Committee on Academic Governance, said Thursday the committee will hope to have a

recommendation on a section in question this term. Reinoehl said the committee tentatively plans to meet April 14 to discuss the results of the hearing

Proposal called 'halfway' plan

(Continued from page one)

The American middle class is sophisticated enough to eliminate bigotry in interpersonal relationships, Taylor said, but their separation from ghetto life makes them insensitive to the problems of being poor and black.

Rejection of blacks and other groups is based as much on poorness as it is on race or creed, the tax expert suggests. Equalization of educational quality would

not, in his view, eliminate the economic, racial and cultural differences that are perpetuated in separate but equal schools.

Therefore he strongly advocates cross busing, that he believes will foster an atmosphere of understanding between young whites and blacks and other groups of varying economic backgrounds, and reduce the separation. "Racism is a white problem, and the most efficient way of eliminating it is to integrate schools, though I still believe financial equalization is a step in the right direction," Taylor emphasized.

His approval of financial equalization is tempered by what he considers specific inadequacies in all the constitutional amendment proposals.

Taylor said, the amount of property tax that will supposedly occur under either the MEA or Democratic plans is unspecified. In addition to the \$26 per \$1,000 of assessed property evaluation limit that is to replace the present constitutional ceiling of \$50 per \$1,000 to be allowed for county, township and school enrichment, there will still be millage for debt service. This averaged \$4.60 per \$1,000 across the state in 1970.

In addition, cities and villages will be able to levy property taxes for

operation. Detroit alone, he said, levied \$27.50 per \$1,000 last year to continue operation, while the statewide average was over \$10 per \$1,000.

This means that property taxes could still average \$40 or \$50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation of real and tangible property if the proposed reform measures should pass, the professor said.

The effort for equalization is also diminished in both proposals with the inclusion of an "enrichment clause" that would permit wealthier school districts to add \$10.50 per \$1,000 to improve their educational programs, he continued.

"The result of this is an equal but not too equal program," Taylor said.

Buckner said his decision

On the basis of that appeal the All-University Student Judiciary voided the election. Their decision was later overturned by the Student Faculty Judiciary.

"I considered not appointing anyone in the fall because I didn't think the system would work, but I couldn't prove it then," Buckner said.

Buckner said his decision

Dem hopeful urges change in U.S. society

(Continued from page one)

them to break away from home and go into the streets on their own to find reality," Young charged.

Turning to the subject of urban education, Young pointed out that busing did not offer the ultimate hope or answer to black people, but only a serious restructuring of the moral and social values of society and the present educational system.

Noting the difference between the pre-World War II school days when a child had a battery of adults to furnish him with stability and confidence, Young said today's urban child does not have the love and protection of numerous adults to prepare him for the

authoritarian relationship with an adult — the teacher.

He said most young people see adults as teachers and police — both in authoritarian relationships. This leads to violence and a radical period of social change, Young says.

Young supported total community action and adult involvement in the school-student relationship and the integration of faculty and student bodies, as methods to remove the bulk of the burden of integration from the children to the adults — where it belongs.

While speaking of integration, Young was careful to note that integration did not mean assimilation: "Most people feel America should be a huge melting pot, but this implies a loss of identity."

He then offered an alternate analogy of a stew, "in which all the ingredients maintain their uniqueness and flavor but add equally to the ultimate goodness of the product."

Although he feels women, students, blacks

and other minorities use their economic and political power to restructure society, Young said black people should lead the struggle because their closeness to the problem center — the streets.

Revenue bill

(Continued from page one)

dilemma of declining revenue sources, rising costs of operation, and deterioration of basic services in advocating bipartisan support of the bill.

The bill places a high priority on these problems and will provide funds for maintaining and operating public safety facilities, police and fire departments, environmental facilities including sewage treatment and garbage collection services will benefit from the funds. A large proportion of the funds will be used for capital expenditures such as construction and implementation of sewage plants, and mass transit systems.

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