



Visit by Rockefeller looks like campaign

Ex - New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, considered a likely contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, visited Lansing Wednesday night. Rockefeller, who again denied that he is a candidate, said it would be a mistake to

force President Nixon to resign and denied that Republican candidates will be overwhelmingly defeated in this fall's elections. Rockefeller, 65, spoke at the 10th annual GOP legislative dinner.

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
The aging but exuberant man was speaking in traditional conservative terms — optimistically invoking the wisdom of the founding fathers, praising the Constitution and the two - party system and begging for a resurgence of historic American values.
Though the voice was more shrill and the accent decidedly Eastern, he sounded a lot like Richard Nixon running for president.
"We've got to return to our American values, become a tougher and more self - reliant people and stop looking to government to solve our nation's problems," the short man with the balding reddish - brown hair told the jubilant all - Republican crowd at the Lansing Civic Center Wednesday night.
Of course, in many ways, Nelson A. Rockefeller is not like Nixon; until two years ago, there was little doubt that the two Republican mainstays were bitter enemies.
But Nixon became president and Rockefeller, in three previous attempts, has never made it. Now Rockefeller, whose brown facial age spots evidence his 65 years, is obviously trying again — this time with a changed image and a markedly different strategem.
Rockefeller, now freed of what became, after 15 years, a political burden as governor of New York, is repeating Nixon's successful 1968 campaigning technique — stumping diligently across the country at the grass roots Republican level, preaching patriotism, bemoaning big government and boasting of his past crackdowns on welfare chiselers and dope dealers.
The political arm of his family's rich and powerful banking dynasty, Rocky brought his thinly disguised noncampaign to the annual fund raising gala for GOP legislators. The affair this year netted an estimated \$75,000 for state campaign coffers.

"I am, as you know, not a candidate or even considering being a candidate and have no intentions of becoming a candidate at the present time," Rockefeller proclaimed at a small, predinner news conference, adding that on the off chance he did decide to make one final run for the presidency, his decision would not come before the end of next year.
This was virtually a word - for - word restatement of Rockefeller's comments upon resigning New York's governorship in mid - December so he could perform the "greater public service" of chairing his self - appointed self - financed National Commission on Critical Choices for America.
It was also fully two months after the ex - governor began crisscrossing the country speaking at local Republican rallies, much as Nixon did so successfully in the years before his 1968 campaign.
But it looked like a "Rocky in '76" campaign throughout the evening — during the noncommittal press conference, at the long reception lines where Michigan legislators eagerly posed for photographs with the smiling ex - governor, and during Rockefeller's typically Republican and politically rhetorical dinner speech.
More than two thirds of the 20 questions at the 30 - minute news conference dealt with the moral or political problems of Watergate, and Rockefeller couched his answers.
The man who served the longest tenure of any recent American governor and developed a reputation for relative progressivism just barely broke from his pattern of emphasizing Nixon's accomplishments and glossing over the administration's Watergate excesses.
"The tape transcripts were to the whole nation, as well as to me, a source of tremendous dismay and deep sorrow," Rockefeller declared. "I can't as an individual condone the moral (continued on page 15)

STATE NEWS

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Panel lawyer calls transcripts inadequate

FROM WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — The chief counsel of the House impeachment panel declared Sunday the White House Watergate transcripts are "inadequate and unsatisfactory."
John Doar told the panel — and repeated for newsmen later — that he has serious doubts about the accuracy of the transcripts and about the "judgments" reached by the President and his advisers editing the material.
Based on comparisons between the presidential transcripts and those prepared by his staff on tapes in the committee's possession, Doar said he had advised the panel that it "should not rely on" the White House evidence.
The committee's chief Republican counsel, Albert E. Jenner, told reporters

he "agrees completely" with Doar's assessment of the presidential materials.
President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, took affront at Doar's remarks and wrote committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., that they were "gratuitous in the extreme."
Despite Doar's assessment, neither he nor Rodino would immediately support proposals aimed at pressuring Nixon further to turn over remaining tapes of the conversations.
In the face of a second presidential rebuke Wednesday of committee subpoenas demanding those tapes and other data, Rodino said the panel should continue to subpoena evidence it deems necessary — and consider any rejections as possibly impeachable offenses in themselves.
Rodino said some of the areas in the

transcripts that give him concern are misstatements, omissions of words or paragraphs, statements attributed to the wrong people, the numerous passages marked inaudible, the material deleted as not relevant and the use of paraphrasing.
The committee met in a closed, abbreviated session during which it heard evidence focusing on the first half of April 1973, when the Watergate cover - up began to unravel.
The panel has the edited White House transcripts of presidential conversations during that period, but no tape.
The next committee session is scheduled for Wednesday when Rodino said he hopes to complete hearing evidence about the Watergate cover - up.
Meanwhile the U.S. Court of Appeals turned down the Senate Watergate

committee's long - standing demand for five White House Watergate tapes Thursday, ruling that the material would be "merely cumulative."
The committee, chaired by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has been trying to get the tapes since last July 23.
The court said that as far as the subpoenaed tapes are concerned, the investigative objectives of the House Judiciary Committee and Senate committees substantially overlap and added "both are apparently seeking to determine, among other things, the extent, if any, of presidential involvement in the Watergate break - in and the alleged cover - up."
In related developments:
•Attorneys for former presidential aides accused in the break - in at the office of

Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist asked a federal judge to transfer the trial out of Washington on grounds that the Watergate scandals make it impossible to choose an unbiased jury in the capital.
•Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said only he can fire special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and "I have no intention to do so." Saxbe made the comment when questioned by newsmen about the latest conflict between Jaworski and the White House over access to presidential files. Jaworski complained this week that the White House was challenging his authority to take President Nixon to court to enforce subpoenas.
•Vice President Gerald R. Ford told a Republican rally in Wilmington, Del., that he hopes President Nixon will give the House Judiciary Committee relevant

material and "the sooner the better."
•The Los Angeles Times reported that the head of the ITT investigation in the special prosecutor's office intends to resign in protest over the agreement which allowed former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to plead guilty to a minor charge stemming from his testimony to a Senate committee about the ITT antitrust settlement. The prosecutor's office declined to comment on the report.
•Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord said in a just - released book he believes President Nixon knew in advance of the Watergate break - in and knew of the cover - up long before March 21, 1973 — the date Nixon says he learned of it.

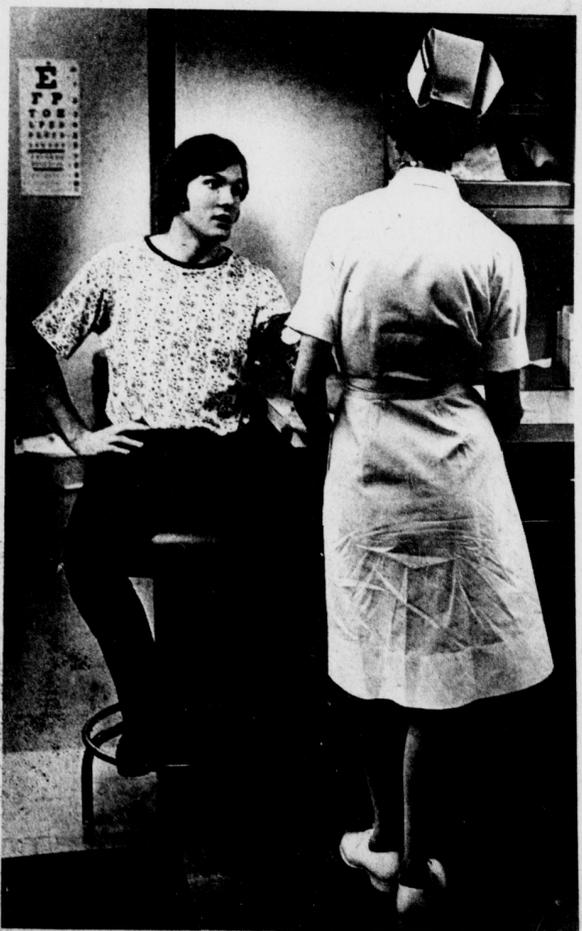
Inadequacy of health center to meet needs spurs push for new facility

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer
"I wouldn't go to Olin if I was on my knees," one student told the State News during a phone survey this week.
Her complaints echoed the sentiments of 18 of 21 students questioned about their confidence in the University Health Center and the service they have received there.
Not only students, but doctors, professors and members of the board of trustees felt that something should be done about an inadequate building bulging the seams with patients.
"I think that all of the trustees have fully assessed of the present inadequacies of the health center," trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said. "The center is not adequate for the size of the university it has to serve and for health programs that are needed."
Stack has a private medical practice in

Alma and runs the Access Center for Human Reproduction Health in Lansing.
"The center is too small, too hot and it has got to be moved out of sooner or later," Harry Perlstadt, asst. professor of sociology and community medicine, said.
The center, which was built in 1936 to serve 4,000 students, faculty and staff, now serves 42,000 people. Since that time one wing and a third floor have been added. Over 500 people are examined daily at the center by 14 doctors, one of whom works only part time. This is a ratio of one physician per 3,000 patients, well over the ratio of one per 600 suggested as adequate by Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine.
Most of the students contacted said their lack of confidence in the health center stemmed from bad experiences they have had there or from things their friends have told them.
"Students don't have confidence in Olin because a lot of them have had terrible

treatment there," Helen Williams, junior, 117 Rafter Hall, said. "I would go there for anything small, but for something big such as a broken arm I would go to Sparrow Hospital, even at the extra cost."
Other students said long waits in crowded lobbies for a two - minute visit with a doctor made them feel like they were receiving assembly - line treatment. Also, the fact that the staff seemed so busy made the students think they would not be able to get adequate treatment.
The frequent criticism of the service at the health center bothers Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the center.
"It's been sheer frustration for me. I get promises from the board of trustees for a new center but the plans never get off dead center. Sometimes I feel like the Man of La Mancha — like I'm dreaming the impossible dream," he said.
A few people were skeptical about the reasons students listed as a basis for their lack of confidence in the center.
"Students kid around a lot about Olin," Sheila McCay, freshman, 291 W. Wilson Hall, said. "But I think they go to the health center when they're sick."
"From my experience as a physician with a private practice in a college community, it seems to be a tradition to complain about two things — the food in the dorms and the health facility," Stack said.
But Feurig said that some of the complaints are justified.
"Any congested medical operation creates an adverse effect on the patient. It is perfectly normal for people to react that way at the health center," Feurig said. "All health centers — welfare, veteran or community health operations — across the country face this same complaint."
Feurig said the complaint that there is no patient - doctor relationship at the health center also faces other clinics. He added that developing such relationships is an important part of health care.
"We are improving this situation

through the appointment system," he said. "And many people do make appointments with the same doctor. But in no situation will any doctor be satisfactory for 100 per cent of the population."
"And this is true for family doctors, too. You may have been to several doctors before you kept the one you have now. But to say that the other doctors are no good is not justified. Just because a given individual does not get along with another individual does not mean that one of them is bad."
Feurig said that a new health center could eliminate the reasons for most of the student complaints and improve health care.
"First impressions are important. You can't give the impression that you are dealing with congestion and a maze," he said. "Also, to treat people properly and to give good medical service, you need a good flow pattern so that you can cope with each problem and move the patient through the system easily."
The new clinic, which is tentatively scheduled to be built in the Life Sciences complex south of Fee Hall, would also provide more sophisticated equipment and services for student patients. And the new clinic would attract clinical specialists to the facilities of the medical schools and to the staff of the health center. Most doctors now in the health center are general practitioners.
Feurig predicts that ground will be broken for the new health center 2 1/2 to 3 years after the trustees give the go - ahead to design the blueprints — but he is still waiting for that go - ahead.
"Right now we have a consulting firm working with the Health Care Authority, the medical schools and the people at the health center," Stack said. "They spent a lot of time on campus talking with a lot of people about the design of the new center."
No one seems to know exactly when the facility will be built.



Dean Kitchen gets his blood pressure taken at the University Health Center. The center staff sees more than 500 people a day in facilities that were originally built to serve a campus of 4,000 people in 1936. The addition of a new wing and third floor has not eased the patient pressure on the center.

Ford to visit MSU today to get citizen's award

Vice President Gerald Ford will be on campus today to receive a distinguished Citizen's Award from the MSU Board of Trustees.
The presentation will be made at 12:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room at the University Health Center. Also getting awards at the luncheon will be U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit and aviation pioneer Charles G. Abrams of Lansing.
Ford, of Grand Rapids, was chosen for the award for his 34 years of service in the U.S. House of Representatives, where he was the

minority leader, and in recognition of his selection as vice president by President Nixon.
After the luncheon, he will deliver a 2:30 p.m. address to a joint session of the state legislature at the Capitol.
Ford's visit to MSU will add to the more than 75,000 miles he has traveled and 350 public appearances he has made since his December swearing - in.
A protest of the visit will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Beaumont Tower. Students will then move to Kellogg Center to meet Ford and the trustees.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Hearst's role in robbery probed

A federal grand jury convened Thursday to investigate the role of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in an April 15 bank robbery carried out by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

The jury will also probe the abduction of Hearst, 20, from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. The SLA claimed responsibility for kidnaping her.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said the jury might return an indictment against Hearst in the SLA holdup of a Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. The terrorists took \$10,690 and wounded two persons in the getaway.

Witnesses scheduled to testify included 26-year-old Steven Weed, Hearst's fiancé before her abduction, and Thomas Matthews, 18, whom Hearst is accused of kidnaping.

Matthews went before the jury Thursday in a closed session for about an hour. Details of his testimony were not disclosed.

Matthews flew from Los Angeles under subpoena accompanied by an FBI agent and eluded newsmen as he entered the Federal Building in San Francisco by a back entrance.

Hearst faces life in prison if convicted of 19 felony counts filed against her Wednesday by Los Angeles County District Atty. Joseph Busch.

Highway death toll down in April

The number of persons killed on the nation's highways was down for the sixth straight month in April, the Dept. of Transportation said Thursday. It estimated that more than 4,700 lives have been saved since the energy crisis began.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said preliminary death toll figures for April showed 3,444 persons were killed this year, compared with 4,448 in April a year ago.

Pope issues plea for amnesty

Pope Paul VI issued a plea to world governments Thursday to consider granting amnesty to prisoners, especially those held for political crimes.

The pontiff named no nations, but sources at the Vatican said his appeal was primarily directed at Roman Catholic nations, particularly Spain, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay, where the problem of political prisoners has been brought to the Vatican's attention.

The sources said Pope Paul expects amnesty in those countries or he would not have issued such a strong plea. In the last Holy Year in 1950, when Pope Pius XII made a similar appeal, Franco in Spain decreed amnesty to common criminals and political prisoners.

The Pope also proclaimed 1975 a Holy Year, and named the great problems before mankind as "social and economic questions, ecology, energy and above all, the liberation of those oppressed and the elevation of all men to greater dignity."

Navy probes reports of cheating

The U. S. Naval Academy said Thursday it was probing reports that some midshipmen had advance knowledge of a final exam given Tuesday in a navigations course.

The academy does not know how many midshipmen were involved, but reports circulating in the brigade of midshipmen was that 60 to 150 persons in the class had the test in advance.

The academy ordered a new test May 29 for the more than 900 midshipmen, most of them sophomores, enrolled in the course.

2 hurt in Ontario ship collision

Two ships collided off Point Pelee, Ont., national park Thursday, pinning two injured men below the decks of a gasoline-laden tanker for more than one hour.

U. S. Coast Guardsmen pried the men free and a helicopter flew them to a hospital in the Detroit suburb of Wyandotte, where they were reported in good to fair condition.

The men were identified as John Prince, 25, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Andre Letournau, 19, of Welland, Ont.

The were crewmen aboard the Canadian tanker Cardinal Hall, which collided on Lake Erie about 15 miles offshore with the U.S. bulk carrier Henry Steinbrenner, owned by the Kinsmen Marine Transit Co. of Cleveland.

Nixon gets note from Soviet head

President Nixon received a "personal, private message" Thursday from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the White House said.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon got the message during a 20-minute session with Boris N. Ponomarev, leader of a Soviet parliamentary delegation, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin following a Cabinet Room meeting with the full Soviet delegation.

Weekly lottery numbers drawn

The winning numbers in this week's Michigan Lottery were 206 and 320. The second chance numbers were 810 and 549.

The May Winners Bonus Drawing numbers were 228, 701 and 805.

Compiled by Margaret Gossett

House OKs veteran measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Nixon Thursday a bill providing a \$566.9 million increase in benefits for veterans disabled in service and their dependents.

It also passed and sent to the President stop-gap legislation to prevent 285,000 veterans now in school from losing their education benefits while the

Senate and House consider an overall education bill. Both actions were by unanimous consent.

The compensation total is \$130 million more than Nixon asked in January.

Veterans with a disability rating of 10 to 50 per cent would get a 15 per cent increase in benefits. Those with a disability rating from 50 to

100 per cent and statutory awards for anatomical losses would get an 18 per cent boost.

Thus, the payment for 10 per cent disability would be raised from \$28 to \$32 a month, and for 100 per cent, the increase would be from \$495 to \$584.

The payment to widows and children of veterans who died

of service-connected causes would be increased 17 per cent. These now range from \$184 to \$469 monthly depending on the veteran's highest rank in service.

The education bill affects 206,000 post-Korea veterans and 79,000 Vietnam era veterans who are now in school. They are among four million veterans who served between 1955 and 1965 and

whose education benefits are due to expire June 30.

The bill would extend their benefits for 30 days while the House and Senate try to reach a compromise on widely different overall legislation they passed.

Both Senate and House versions would allow veterans to use their benefits 10 years after leaving service instead of the present eight.

The Senate passed a bill Wednesday providing the broadest increases in education benefits since the World War II era. It would increase monthly benefits by 18 per cent, provide tuition grants and a loan program and allow 45 months of schooling instead of the present 36.

The 18 per cent cost-of-living increase is more than the 13 per cent voted by the House some time ago and the 8 per cent proposed by the Nixon administration. But it is less than the 25 per cent proposed in the Senate originally.

The Senate bill would raise monthly payments for a single veteran from the current \$220 to \$260, from \$261 to \$309 for a married veteran and from \$298 to \$352 for a veteran

with two dependents. The amount for each additional child above one would go from \$18 to \$22.

Similar raises are provided for those under the widows and orphans act.

The increase in schooling time has been opposed by the administration and the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The bill also contains other provisions they have opposed. One would provide a tuition payment of up to \$720 a year directly to veterans so they can have more of a choice of which schools they can attend.

Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., of the committee, said the bill "should at long last open the doors of many of the nation's private and higher cost public institutions to thousands more Vietnam veterans."

The veteran would pay the first \$100 of his tuition and the government would pay the rest up to \$900.

The other provision would provide low-cost loans to a veteran up to \$2,000 a year from the Veterans Administration (VA). The administrator would set the interest rates.

Kissinger not sure pact possible by this trip's end

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday that while there has been "great progress" for a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement he may be unable to complete it during his current mission.

"But we will continue to persevere in the next few days," Kissinger added in a luncheon toast before resuming critical negotiations with President Hafez Assad.

Kissinger gave the luncheon for Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and other Syrian officials.

Referring to his current disengagement effort, Kissinger said: "It is my judgment that we have made great progress in the negotiations. Even if we should for some reason not complete it in this session we will surely bring it to a successful conclusion in the near future."

There was no immediate explanation of the apparent conflict between Kissinger's expressed willingness to remain in the region a "few days" and a senior U.S. official's comment earlier that Kissinger intended to complete his mission by Friday.

The official said Syria and Israel were deadlocked on thinning out their armies on the Golan front, and that Kissinger would decide after meeting with Assad whether to present a U.S. proposal aimed at ending the impasse.

The official, unnamed under the briefing rules, said if Kissinger considered the gap too wide to bridge he would suspend the peace mission, but that if he saw a chance for success he would make a final shuttle between Syria and Israel on Friday.

He said Kissinger's principal objective in the meeting with Assad was to determine whether he could "break the deadlock" with the American proposal. He said that would depend on whether Syria and Israel were "close enough" so that they might compromise their differences around it.

The other major unresolved issue is the size of the United Nations' force that would patrol the thinned out areas as well as

the buffer zone between the disengaged Syrian and Israeli armies.

The two sides were said to be in virtual agreement on the rights and obligations of the contingent and prepared to support its establishment by the UN Security Council.

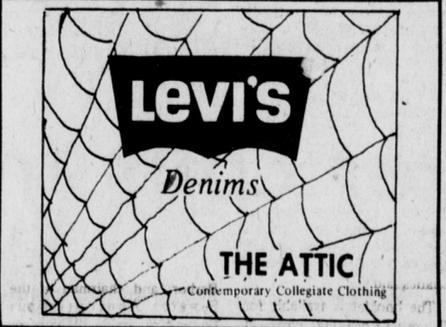
Meanwhile, Israeli soldiers on Thursday killed six Arab guerrillas in the military command said were planning to capture hostages in a raid patterned after last week's attack in which 21 children died at the Maalot schoolhouse.

The guerrillas, armed with eight automatic rifles, 30 grenades and 22 pounds of explosives, died in a gun battle on the Golan Heights in Israeli-occupied Syria, the command said.

They carried letters to the Japanese and Romanian ambassadors in Tel Aviv, a written demand for the release of 30 Arab guerrillas jailed in Israel and two loudspeakers to use in negotiations with the Israelis, said a communique.

The infiltrators managed to slip about four miles into an Israeli farm area — captured from Syria in 1967 — before they were detected by a security search and gunned down near the civilian settlement of Ramat Magshimim.

Two other guerrillas surrendered to an Israeli patrol, the command said.



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MSU law school chances grow dimmer as legislators eye WMU

JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Legislators are slight that MSU open the doors to a new law school in the 1974-75 year.

Many members of the Michigan legislature, particularly in the House of Representatives, are bound and determined that if any Michigan university gets a law school, it should be Western Michigan University (WMU).

However, starting in April, Michigan legislators were discussing the possibility of giving MSU a school of

optometry as a sort of trade-off for a law school. MSU has not asked for an optometry school, and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that MSU is not interested in a trade-off.

"A school of optometry is not our priority," Perrin said. "Our first priority is for a college of law, and we've done a lot of planning along those lines."

But the chances of MSU getting an optometry school are also slim, as legislators are paying great attention to a

report released recently from the state Office of Health and Medical Affairs that recommends deferring the establishment of any school of optometry.

Officially, MSU administrators are still optimistic that the legislature will recommend that MSU get a law school, but Jack Breslin, executive vice president, admits that there is "strong support for a law school at Western Michigan in the House."

What makes matters worse is that the House subcommittee on higher education, a

subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, will recommend that a law school be placed at WMU.

"Our higher education appropriations bill is in the House fiscal agency, and we're ready to recommend that a law school go to Western," William Farnsworth, R-Holland, and a member of the subcommittee, said.

Melvin De Stigter, R-West Olive, another subcommittee member, said the subcommittee would consider giving a law school to MSU if the University formed a consortium with a western state university to provide legal education or establish extension classes in law at a western city such as Grand Rapids.

President Wharton said it would be impossible to speculate on any such plans because the legislature has not made any definite statement on the possibility.

Any recommendation from the subcommittee is subject to full review by the appropriations committee, and opinions are divided on the committee as to whether MSU should get a law school.

"It's hard to tell where the committee stands on the question," Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said. "Some people don't favor a law school at all, others want it in the western part of the state."

"I will support a law school at MSU, however, because I feel it has the best possible program for law education," Nelson added.

The Michigan Senate will make the first recommendations on higher education appropriations, though, and no one there could speculate on whether a law school at MSU would be recommended.

"It'll be a floor fight," Charles Zollner, R-Benton Harbor, and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said. "Whichever school gets it will depend largely on who has the strongest alumni faction."

When an appropriations bill does clear the Senate, the

House subcommittee will compare its bill with the Senate's and make recommendations to the full committee and the House.

If the House and Senate pass different bills, they will then go to a conference committee to iron out the differences.

Gov. Milliken recommended that \$500,000 go to MSU to establish a law school, but the governor has not said that he would veto any bill that would establish a law school at any place other than MSU.

"Milliken favors MSU, but in the final analysis, it will depend largely on what comes from the legislature," James Phelts, an aid to Milliken, said. "There is a very good possibility that the governor would evaluate a law school at Western if it's recommended."

Robin Hood, Nixon in Army together?

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Robin Hood has put Richard Nixon back in the Army.

Richard A. Nixon of Seeley Lake re-enlisted at the Missoula Army recruiting office with Sgt. I.C. Robin Hood doing the honors.



In a taut drama played out atop a mid-Manhattan skyscraper, David Frank Kamaiko was overpowered Thursday after he hijacked a helicopter at gunpoint. He had demanded that \$2 million ransom in cash be delivered by a bikini-clad girl. William Hale, a hostage aboard the aircraft, jumped the gunman on the roof of the 59 story Pan American building and captured him. The hijacker claimed to be a member of the militant Jewish Defense League. When asked why he seized the helicopter, he referred to the Middle East situation and replied, "To protest the masquerade that is going on over there."

Evictions, tenants' rights explained in new booklet

MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

For those who would rather than switch, the Tenants Resource Center has just put a handy booklet on evictions.

The booklet, which is available at the tenants center, which is located at 501 MAC Ave., explains the process of evictions in Michigan. How to defend your rights.

It is important for a tenant to be aware of his or her rights under the process of law, the booklet says. Karen Gordon said that tenants are not aware of the eviction process and are often confused or intimidated by their landlord and don't know they have rights too.

The booklet has gone through three drafts with suggestions from tenants center staff, lawyers and several professors interested in landlord-tenant law. Among those consulted were associate professor of criminal justice

Eviction related problems are common in East Lansing, tenants center coordinator Mark Charles said. Nearly 10 per cent of the calls on the center's Housing Hotline (337-7247) deal with evictions. Only security deposit, maintenance and lease-breaking hassles are more frequently called in.

"Tenants don't realize that eviction is not a here today, gone tomorrow thing," Gordon said. The booklet says over and over that the eviction process takes a minimum of two to three weeks and frequently much longer. It also notes that the tenant has the right to a court hearing before any eviction can legally take place.

In several places the booklet states that eviction is a complicated and serious legal problem and that a tenant should always consult a lawyer.

The booklet explores the rights of threatened tenants, constantly giving hypothetical examples: "You put a big hole in the living room wall while trying to hang a light. The landlord may begin eviction action if you fail to move or make repairs within 7 days of his notice about the

damage."

Valid grounds for eviction, as listed in the booklet, are: nonpayment of rent, physical damage to the property, causing a "serious and continuing" health hazard, violation of terms of a lease which states that you can be evicted for breaking its terms and failing to leave after the lease has expired.

Utility cut-offs, lock-outs and moving tenants' possessions out on the streets are listed as illegal in the booklet. In each case possible solutions are offered.

Rentatory evictions and rent increase are also discussed in the booklet which explains how to build a solid defense against your landlord's actions.

"Michigan law forbids landlord retaliation such as eviction because the tenants complained to a governmental agency or to the landlord," Charles said.

The booklet is available for 25 cents printing costs at Tenants Resource Center, 501 MAC Ave. between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY UNIT TO DISCUSS CHANGES

Meeting slated on housing code

Dozens of rental spaces have been eliminated from the market by the East Lansing Housing Commission while implementing the housing code passed in June 1973.

The commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday to discuss possible changes needed in the city housing code. The group is compiling a list of changes to suggest to city council in the near future.

The commission has already developed a list of eight changes and is seeking citizen input on these changes as well as further code change suggestions, Housing Commission Chairman Byron Brown said.

The commission suggestions include changing the definition of required parking spaces so that tandem parking — one car parked behind the other — would be allowed to meet the housing requirements.

The commission members have repeatedly voiced concern that requiring separate ingress and egress for each car either allows car space to limit people

space or will force landlords to pave backyards.

Another suggestion the commission may make to council is that the zoning definition of "family" be revised to conform with the housing definition. This would raise the number of people allowed to rent many of the houses in East Lansing from five to six.

David Feintuck, an East Lansing landlord and president of the landlord group Coalition for Better Housing, said he is certain that landlords will attend the hearing and have many suggestions for possible code changes.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First State Savings and Loan Building, second floor.

Antismut law upheld in Circuit Court

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald G. Thursday upheld an antismut law passed in Meridian Township last year when a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which left the possibility of setting up community standards with local municipalities.

The case is the first local antismut law passed in Michigan to be upheld at the Circuit Court level.

The ordinance prohibits display of sexually explicit material in places easily viewed by the general public.

A suit challenging the ordinance was filed last summer by Alan Suits, owner of a large bookstore in the township. The suit contended the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague.

Suits said he would probably either ask for a re-hearing of the suit or take the case to the court of appeals.

Meridian Township Atty. Theodore Swift authored the ordinance following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that returned the 20-year-old Roth standard to the federal books.

Swift said last summer that he expected the ordinance would "raise some interesting questions" and admitted that it was possibly vague.

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EDITORIALS

Change your priorities, Mr. Ford

Dear Mr. Ford,
During the seven months since your inauguration as vice president, you have become the nation's most accessible celebrity.
You have traveled more than 75,000 miles, visited 28 states and made more than 350 public appearances.
But, Mr. Ford, this country does not need a new "Mr. America" conducting a whirlwind publicity tour. Many others can function as well - and probably better - at the supermarket grand opening. No, Mr. Ford, the people of this country expect more of the man that most believe will be their next president - before 1976. They expect, and should receive, fulfillment of your responsibilities as a political and moral leader.

You accepted your present position, fully aware of the likelihood of rapid advancement, with humility and respect. It is high time to begin preparing yourself, and the nation, for the future - with less humility, but far more respect.
You have said repeatedly that you are neither understudying President Nixon nor seeking the 1976 nomination. Such seemingly hypocritical, transparent self-delusions do not show much respect for the national intelligence.

Your position calls for more than party loyalties and personal friendships, Mr. Ford. The people of this nation deserve more than buffoonery and avoidance of the issues.

Unless you're keeping your light under the bushel right now - which seems unlikely - you do not appear capable of assuming office upon Nixon's departure. Please don't let Nixon take the presidency with him to San Clemente, San Quentin or wherever Nixon Presidents go.

You have said that you find it difficult to say no to old friends but, Mr. Ford, your many new friends demand that you re-examine your priorities. You must begin to say yes, this nation is in grave trouble. Yes, President Nixon may soon put American above himself and step down, or be removed. Yes, I am prepared and willing to lead this nation.
Say yes today, Mr. Ford, before it's too late.

SDS should pounce on kids' stuff

Though the recent attack by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on a MSU natural science textbook was well intentioned, its effort was misdirected. The real danger of sexist or racist indoctrination lies in the public school texts children are assigned to read in their formative years.
The MSU branch of the SDS must not follow the lead of the group's national hierarchy in attempting to suppress and censor books aimed at the adult reading public - which includes college students.

Three SDS members told several natural science classes that the text "The Social Contract" by Robert Ardrey, was dangerous. However, ideas are most likely to become dangerous when a self-righteous group succeeds in choking off open discussion on a given topic.
The SDS should channel its reform fervor into efforts to end the perpetuation of sexist or racist stereotypes

in public school texts.
Though there has been a movement toward textbook revision in recent years, significant change has been slow in coming. Continual public pressure is needed to insure that American school children are not saddled with the old prejudices of slipshod textbook writers.
A Michigan Dept. of Education survey conducted last year showed that not one of 25 high school sociology textbooks studied "adequately reflected the multiracial, multiethnic and pluralistic nature of our society."
Studies of texts for other subjects and ages have resulted in similar conclusions.
The MSU chapter of the SDS has a unique opportunity in East Lansing. It can voice its concerns about inadequate textbooks to the students and faculty of the College of Education. These are the people who will be selecting - or writing - the public school texts that will form, in part, the beliefs of the next generation of Americans.

VOX POPULI

New methods needed to halt terrorists

To the Editor:
I object to the methods used by the law enforcement officials in Los Angeles which resulted in the deaths of at least six purported members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Jesus Christ, whom some of us hold to be both the Lord of the universe and the Hope of the world, taught long ago that those who live by violence will die by violence. If Christians seek verification of this truth in the case of the six people killed in that Los Angeles

home, the teaching must also apply to a society which sanctions the actions of its representatives in that instance.
The problem of dealing with organized terrorists plagues governments all over the world. To criticize law enforcement agencies' response to such groups is to criticize them in an area in which they are more than inexperienced. In this attitude, I suggest that a better method could have been tried in California last weekend.

If the police had surrounded that home and brought in spotlights for use at night, they could have conducted a waiting operation for as long as necessary. I feel that this attempt, despite all its disadvantages, would have been preferable to the killing of six people. At least there might have been a greater possibility for the judicial process to eventually take place. Furthermore, at the time, it was not known whether Patricia Hearst was in that house. If past communications can be believed, she has said that the FBI wants to kill her. This type of assault will easily persuade others to that view.
When Hearst was abducted from her apartment, different radical groups condemned the action; some called it counterrevolutionary. However, the deaths of those in Los Angeles may lead to SLA martyrdom. They may be remembered as those who fed hungry people, robbed a bank on film and baffled the FBI for months. Whether they actually murdered Oakland's school superintendent may never be known.

Lori Chapek
145 Yakeley Hall
and 9 others

Jim Pruitt
803 E. Grand River Ave.

Medical debate continues

To the Editor:
I did not reply to Harry Peristadt's "Point of View" regarding the proposed University hospital (May 15) in hopes that a response would be forthcoming from a more authoritative source. To date, the only reply has come from Joseph Keary, who evades Peristadt's main criticism by picturing the hospital research center as a sort of Ann Arbor II.
Peristadt is concerned that if medical students are trained in a research center instead of in community hospitals, they will not be as well suited for the role of primary care - family physicians. As a student in the College of Human Medicine, I share this concern, and am personally opposed to the idea that MSU ought to look to the University of Michigan as a model of medical education to emulate.
But the point completely overlooked by Peristadt is that MSU has no intention of giving up its community hospital base once a University hospital is completed.

The College of Human Medicine catalog states, "The college is pledged to continue this community involvement. Even when clinical facilities are built on the campus, the majority of the students' clinical experiences will continue to be in community settings."
The major importance of the University hospital to medical students, as I see it, relates to the school's increased ability to attract and hold top-notch faculty. Right now the lack of such a hospital may deter prospective faculty from coming to MSU, especially in fields such as pathology and clinical pharmacology.
Either Peristadt is unaware of this policy commitment of the College of Human Medicine toward continued community involvement, or he has secret information of some hidden policy to the contrary. If the latter, I would very much like to learn his secret information and its sources.

Howard Brody
133 Beal St.

Law school

To the Editor:
I do not think MSU needs a law school. The need should be evaluated in light of the benefits to society, not by benefits to the University. The question is: does society need more lawyers?
I believe our society has reached the point where the more lawyers we have, the more we need. Only a lawyer can talk to a lawyer. People should talk to people, not talk through lawyers. Laws written by lawyers can only be understood by lawyers; they should be understood by everyone.
A demand for a service (law school) does not alone justify its being made available without other positive criteria.
D.R. Pfaff
2206 Marquette Ave.

COMMENTARY

JFK model for Giscard



By C. L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

As the French see it, Valery Giscard d'Estaing won his office Sunday by a whisker, but actually it was a landslide when compared with the famous victory of John F. Kennedy over Richard Nixon in 1960.
Kennedy was only .2 per cent of the vote over Nixon (49.7 per cent) as against 49.5 per cent with .6 per cent going to Senator Byrd) whereas Giscard d'Estaing gained the Elysee with a 1.4 per cent edge over Francois Mitterrand. But in this French election there was a far heavier tint of right - versus - left ideology than its U.S. prototype.
Yet the mere fact that the Fifth Republic had never seen so close an electoral race, encouraging comparisons with the Kennedy photo-finish, cannot displace its new chief of state. For, since the JFK political machine began its triumphant march in 1960 when Giscard d'Estaing was 34 (nine years younger than the late American President), he has deliberately chosen Kennedy as his model.
He continually stressed an interest in youth. He built his image on the idea of

vigor and freshness. Tall, handsome, his life-style is a French version of Kennedy's: rich, socially prominent family, lovely wife, handsome children, political ancestry.
One grandfather was a senator; a great grandfather was a cabinet minister; both his own and his wife's forebears have been interested in public affairs. Her cousin, Prince Michel Poniatowski, descendant of a famous Polish line which gave marshals to France and Austria and a king to Poland, is his closest political aide. Poniatowski heads the Giscard "mafia."
Giscard d'Estaing was interested in America even before he became fascinated by Kennedy. He spent six months in 1951 traveling across the United States without a penny in his pocket, doing odd jobs. But already, with a fine military record and a first-class education behind him, he was marked by boundless ambition, encouraged by his father, the wealthy boss of almost as many enterprises as the late Joseph P. Kennedy.
He might easily have become a snobbish intellectual but took pains to round out his personality and develop popular

appeal: accordion playing, polo (mountaineering, skiing, swimming, football, hunting, piloting his plane), encouraged similar interests among his "mafia," just as Kennedy had done. The Poniatowski is himself a swimming and skiing champion.
By 30 Giscard d'Estaing was a deputy Minister of this century; by 1962, the president had founded his own party. Gaulle, aware of Giscard d'Estaing's toward power, said: "One day he will betray me. Let's hope he does it well."
Now Giscard d'Estaing has attained the goal he set for himself - most youthful chief of the French state almost four generations. What does he intend to do with the power he has won?
Obviously he hopes to unite a France momentarily split into right and left wings halves, become "president of all the French." But he intends to not reign, not weakening the power granted by the Fifth Republic constitution to its president.
He has already made clear he will bring "new men" into the government and is likely to be the theme in coming weeks. Internally, he will obviously have difficult time applying his determination to curb inflation and keep the franc stable while carrying out some of his campaign pledges to equalize existing social wage burdens. His monetary views should help reaffirm a strong friendship with Germany, now also headed by an ex-finance minister, his friend Helmut Schmidt, with whom he will confer next month.
Giscard d'Estaing is unlikely to dramatically alter French nuclear policy to change the odd-man-out NATO allegiance. His foreign policy emphasis will be on "Europe" where he hopes to see France play a positive, yet more acceptable role.
In this respect he opposes renegotiation of major terms covering Britain's Common Market entry. He wants to see the United States as a "partner" but in no sense "participant" in the European organization. He would oppose consultation with Washington by the community, prior to reaching its decisions.
It is improbable Giscard d'Estaing will initially sacrifice continuity to change any fundamental sense. The France seeks to mold will be more efficient and will give a more youthful and less impression. It is likely to produce a compromise formula - more leeway for the Fourth Republic politicking under streamlined Fifth Republic executive

AN EYE FOR AN EYE, A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH, A LIFE FOR A LIFE



Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.
All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.
Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.
No unsigned letters will be accepted.

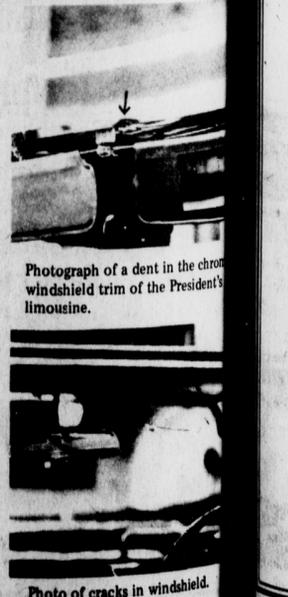
POINT OF VIEW

JFK assassination study taints Ford's credibility

By JOHN KELLEY
Vice president Gerald Ford has been invited to East Lansing on Friday to receive a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the University. We, as students, have a right to know the truth about a matter which Ford, as a member of the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy, has helped conceal.
The commission concluded that Kennedy was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone, firing three shots at the most. The Warren Commission reached this conclusion without ever having had access to the autopsy photographs and X rays and ignoring very convincing evidence that more than three shots had been fired on the limousine. The photographs below were fired on the limousine from the time it came into the view of the sixth floor Book Depository Building in Dallas and the time it reached the railroad overpass on Elm Street.
The Warren Commission did not satisfactorily explain the obvious bullet hole in the chrome of the windshield or the crack in the glass which suggests that it was penetrated by a projectile which, if fired from the rear, could not have been fired from a sixth floor window because of the slant of the windshield.
Also in evidence was the bullet which was found on the President's stretcher at Parkland Hospital which fell out of a shallow wound in Kennedy's back during the cardiac massage. The impossibility of firing so many shots from a semi-automatic Mannlicher-Carcano rifle in the short period of time that it took the limousine to reach the overpass (about six seconds) is obvious and undisputable.
Let us not be so gullible to accept the Warren Commission's conclusion that the glass was cracked by bullet fragments from the fatal head shot or that the dent in the chrome had been there prior to the assassination. An explanation is also due on why the motorcade was heading west on Elm Street toward the Stemmons Freeway. There would be no obvious reason for taking this route to the Trade Mart in Dallas unless there had been a stop-off planned at Parkland Hospital where Lee Harvey Oswald is alleged to have died 48 hours later.
Our country's bi centennial anniversary is approaching and no one would deny the necessity of trustworthy leadership in the executive branch for our 200th birthday. We cannot allow University officials to present an award of distinction to a

member and defender of an administration which has made travesty of the judicial and electoral processes of our government. Our University should bestow no award to persons who were complicit to obvious deceit.
We must not allow the University to make patsies of us again as they did in the infamous Vietnam Project of the Fishel, John Hannah, John Foster, DeLoach et al. in 1956. Other than violating the Geneva Accords and setting the stage for a senseless increase in U.S. military involvement in Indo-China, the project involved nothing of value to the academic world. Ultimately, the project lowered the prestige of the United States abroad in more than a decade of cold war.
Let's tell our "would-be president" that we don't think of deceit as an admirable distinguishing characteristic. The University sees fit to present awards of distinction to a party in deliberate deception, then perhaps it should consider presenting such an award posthumously to Lee Harvey Oswald.

John Kelley is a Lansing senior enrolled at Justin Morrill College.



Photograph of a dent in the chrome windshield trim of the President's limousine.

Photo of cracks in windshield.

POINT OF VIEW

Portugal must free Europe's last colonies

By BASSEY EKONG

The overthrow of the fascist dictatorship of the Salazar-Caetano regime by a section of the disenchanted Portuguese military is of interest to Africans and the other developing nations from two perspectives. First, that forcible overthrow of civilian governments, long regarded as the peculiarity of the developing nations of the Third World, is a reminder that Europe is not out of the woods. Portugal and Greece, among others, are illustrative of this. Secondly, if the new Portuguese junta accepts the question of African independence in Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and Angola, the Portuguese would stand to gain the affection of the African people such as the British, French and Dutch colonial powers now enjoy with their former colonies. For, if anything can be learned, it is that Portugal's 13 years of genocidal wars in Africa are pointless since Portugal cannot win with nothing but bitterness and losses continuing to estrange relations on both sides.

Portugal, the most backward nation on the Iberian peninsula and in all Europe, first came out to Africa for trade when they lost their access to the Western Hemisphere and its potential wealth and markets. The Roman Catholic Pope was all too willing to issue a papal bull in 1493 and to acquiesce in the so-called Treaty of Tordesillas in 1494 which divided

the known world into spheres of influence for Portugal and Spain. Coming under the guise of exploration, and later trade, Portuguese ostensibly entered into trade agreements with some coastal African kings who hardly knew what they were

signing. Written in Portuguese and only read and interpreted by Portuguese "traders," these kings hardly realized they were signing off their kingdoms to foreign occupation.

Maddened by the blind zeal of Rudyard

Kipling's poetical theme on "the white man's burden" containing such "sacred injunctions" as "to hold in tutelage and to civilize the lesser breeds of the earth," Europe descended on Africa. In the so-called Berlin Conference, the scramble for

Africa ended in the sharing of the continent into European colonies and spheres of influence. History is replete with sad pictures of mass genocidal destructions of whole kingdoms, mass enslavement of its peoples, destruction of African sacred institutions and humiliation of the black race by persons purporting to be Christians and torch bearers of Christian love and human brotherhood.

The Portuguese who came to Africa for "empires" and "civilizing missions" raised the aura of Portugal's make-believe as a great Christian, civilized nation seeking to extend its blessings on Africa. What are the facts? Portugal is still classified as a "developing nation" by the U.S. State Dept., and still receives foreign aid doles from Washington as do some of the Third World countries. The political and economic picture of Portugal is convincing that the color of the skin alone is not the principal factor of greatness or civilization. And, given her resources, this third-rate nation would not have dared to hold millions of Africans in land areas several times her size in colonial enslavement during the second half of the 20th century without the NATO backers who have for 13 years used the Portuguese youth as cannon fodder for their economic interests in Africa.

Since 1956 when Harold MacMillan, then prime minister of Britain, made his famous "wind of change" speech in Africa, things have not remained the same. The British, intelligent and realistic

enough, knew that such colonial wars were futile and bowed out as political masters of Africa. The French under General deGaulle did likewise. The Dutch left the Congolese politics in the hands of the Africans of that nation. Not so the Portuguese. A few factors helped Portugal to hang grimly on and wage one of the most barbaric, genocidal wars in history on defenseless Africans in their God-given land. The NATO support in arms and know-how is the major factor.

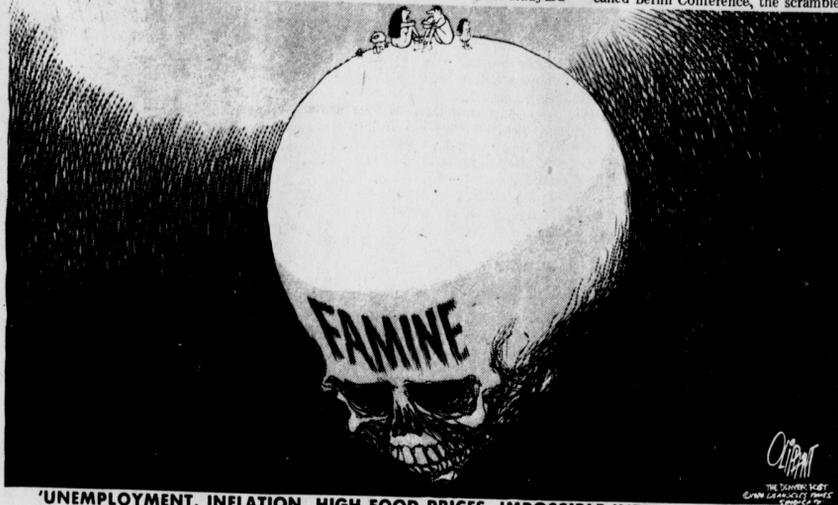
A British contemporary historian, Basil Davidson, in a recent tour of the liberated zones of some of these Portuguese African territories, noted that "the small West German Fiat jet bombers, the American napalm bombs, the French shells and the British howitzers are daily in the hands of young Portuguese soldiers for the genocidal razing of African villages."

The great tragedy here is that while the American press and radio concentrate on events in Western Europe, Asia and Latin America, they seem to forget what their uncles and cousins are doing to Africans. In spite of the calculated decimation of African natives in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Rhodesia and apartheid South Africa, the media turn deaf ears. One would have expected the same zeal and furor the American press gave to the Nigerian civil war and the so-called "genocide against Biafrans" to feature the European or white destruction of African lives also.

Africans admire the Americans and their sense and love of liberty. The search for liberty, we were told, brought their forefathers to this land. The Africans also love liberty. That liberty must be seen, and America can champion this cause. If America fails the free world in this task by allowing despots, racists and fascist minorities to rule the African majorities, history will once more judge what a fine opportunity for peace of the world was thrown away to the winds.

For the Portuguese, we Africans have only love and friendship if they are realistic enough to accept the inevitable. If all men are born free and have inalienable rights to liberty, the Portuguese can only aggravate the trouble by clinging to an obsolete idea a bit too long. As to their backers, the African expects them to make better use of their resources than providing funds and weapons for destruction of people whose only sin is that they share just one planet, in common. Otherwise, they have no moral or Christian right to aid the destruction of the Africans in their homelands.

Basseyy Ekong is a graduate student in transportation administration and president of the MSU Nigerian Club.



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POINT OF VIEW

African nationalist movement due to grow

By OLUWOLE WILLIAMS

As the early rain in Africa enters its second (in some parts third) month washing down the dense canopy of a forest vegetation, with the drippings of leaves' tips beating a constant staccato on the luxuriant undergrowths and cooling down the political temperatures of nationalist movements which are part of the undergrowth, the political temperatures of Prime Ministers Ian Smith (Rhodesia) and Balthazar Vorster (South Africa) attained an all-time high. This seems paradoxical. Since Smith and Vorster are part of the African social milieu, why are they not enjoying the soothing coolness of the African rains? In an environment of relative political normalcy, the above question would have been redundant. But things are changing. The Spinolite trauma (the tendency to kick out of office heads of state who are functioning under raw colonial and apartheid dictums) is spreading like wildfire. It has ignited chain reactions that are exerting pinching environmental pressure on the body politic of Vorster and Smith.

Antonio Spinola's coup in Portugal has reinforced the determination of nationalist movements in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique to win independence by any means necessary. The gains by these nationalist movements due to internal schism in Portugal's power base, and the expected generation of world moral and material support, have offered a lucrative incentive for other nationalist movements growing in South Africa and Rhodesia. Nationalist movements pressing against Vorster and Smith operate from bases in Angola, Tanzania and Mozambique. If nationalist forces in Mozambique and Angola gain strength or achieve independence, a stronger military and ideological base is thus created for other nationalist movements against Vorster and Smith. The possibility that successful nationalist movements in Angola and Mozambique might eventually join forces with movements in Rhodesia and South Africa cannot be ruled out.

Angola and Mozambique lie to the north and east of South Africa and Rhodesia. A strong force in these territories will become a political

nightmare for Vorster and Smith.

Not only is the political atmosphere for Vorster and Smith tough, but it has been reported that conditions within their own camps are snapping loose. An internal schism was largely responsible for the overthrow of Marcello Caetano's government in Portugal. Such a split is now widening in South Africa.

The views of General Hienstra, recently retired head of the national defense forces in South Africa, have been widely published by Rapport, South Africa's biggest pro-government newspaper. Hienstra contends that military repression against South Africa's blacks may not be enough to keep Vorster's government in power. He stresses that local support of all peoples in South Africa may be necessary for the future survival of Vorster.

Another government supporter, Schalk Pieaar (Rapport's most influential political commentator), has also stressed the inadequacy of military victory. Pieaar re-emphasized that military suppression would be inadequate "unless it is accompanied by meaningful political

action." Another significant change of events is Pieaar's call for war against "insane discrimination on grounds of color."

The above political developments are similar to those that led to the ouster of Caetano's government in Portugal. The current wind of change sweeping South Africa and Rhodesia may be grounds to characterize Smith and Vorster as eventual victims of the Spinolite trauma. But sweeping analysis and conclusions can be limiting.

South Africa and Rhodesia are two of the world's strongest military-backed governments. These two governments manage to marshal support from Western powers by playing on their sympathies with the talk of the "need to contain communist menaces in Africa." But the strength of this statement may have been weakened over a period of time.

Meanwhile, Africa Day is being celebrated with renewed zeal and determination. The hope of eventual success by nationalist movements is now brighter. Contemporary political tidal waves may force us to predict that Smith and Vorster's political temperatures will register an upward trend, though a slight cooling off is possible. However, the Vorster and Smith temperature will never return to the seeming comfortable lows of about a month ago.

Oluwole Williams is a senior majoring in food systems, economics and management who has analyzed international affairs for the Daily Mail and Unity newspapers in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

OP-ED PAGE

PEANUTS

Dear Little Girl Scout, Thank you for rescuing me when I was lost in the wilderness.

I hope I will see you again some day. Maybe you could come to my house for milk and cookies.

You bring the cookies.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

SO TELL ME, JOHN, HOW DOES BACHELOR LIFE SUIT YOU THESE DAYS?

FINE, DICK, IT SUITS ME JUST FINE! ESPECIALLY SINCE MAURIE AND I WERE ACQUITTED...

HEY! DOES JOE NAMATH PLAY FOOTBALL?

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Women in MSU governance ponder goals

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Like a channel swimmer struggling through wave upon wave but wondering if anyone is watching or caring, women in academic governance are wondering about their own efforts.

Hester Cain has represented

Justin Morrill College students on the Academic Council for the past year and intends to run for re-election.

Yet, she wonders if she can even bring women's rights issues before the council, let alone fight for them.

Susan Pitts started out researching a paper on sex

discrimination in the State News want ads and wound up being appointed to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

But since this judiciary has only heard one case this year, Pitts thinks she may have to bring sex discrimination cases before the judiciary herself.

Kathy Clarke is completing her second year on the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), sitting this year as associate justice. Betty Brooks is finishing her second year on the Student-Faculty Judiciary, this year holding the role of chairwoman.

Yet neither woman justice has heard a case dealing with a point of women's rights.

Stella Hansen, who has served the past two years as University College representative on the Academic Council, wonders if anything can motivate MSU women students to participate in academic decision-making.

These five women have channeled their time and talents to raise the student and female role in decision-making beyond the token level. But they believe that the governance structure prevents them from adequately representing the woman's perspective.

The academic governance system includes the Academic Council and its standing committees, the Academic Senate and the different judicial bodies. These groups make policy decisions on matters like grading, student access to faculty evaluations or rules on exam schedules.

AUSJ hears cases concerning violations of regulations for living units. The Student-Faculty Judiciary hears cases concerning academic dishonesty, requests for readmission from suspension and appeals from AUSJ.

Cain said the Academic Council's usual role as final decision maker limits what she can do for women's rights.

"One thing I could start working for in the council is the affirmative action policy," she said. "I think the University has been pretty bad as far as the policy of setting goals for the hiring of minorities goes."

But Cain said her hands are nearly tied by the channels a question involving women's rights would have to pass through before finally reaching the council floor.

While the council might not consider a case of discrimination against women until it has been discussed in many other forums, the judiciaries do not even tackle such controversies at all.

Clarke said the residence hall disputes that are the normal fare for AUSJ, roommate or student-resident assistant squabbles, for example, do not contain specific cases of sex discrimination.

"I've yet to see a case of overt discrimination," Clarke said. "Most of the problems

women students have come from the social set up and not the University alone."

If such a discrimination case does not come along, then there is no way for her to advance a women's perspective on the judgment, Clarke said.

But Pitts said she might instigate some of the cases before the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board herself.

"I'd disqualify myself from judging if I was personally involved, of course," Pitts said. Pitts said one reason why she is so involved in academic decision-making is that her college, Justin Morrill, encourages women to be more aggressive.

"First, the college is more than 50 per cent women, so you have the experience of seeing women in groups working together," she said. "We're encouraged to speak out more here than I see women in University lectures speak."

This aggressiveness usually bears different labels for men and women, Clarke said.

"If a guy is aggressive in giving his opinion in a case, he's 'forceful,'" she said. "If a woman is equally aggressive, she's 'bossy.'"

Cain said this double standard was a carry-over from traditional roles taught to men and women.

"Many women have been taught the idea that it is not 'womanly' to argue or speak out, so it is not surprising that many women keep silent during council meetings when they should be on their feet," Cain said.

"My own upbringing was pretty good," Cain continued. "My mother has been involved in politics, and while my father has had some stereotypes, he's been proud of me for getting as involved as I am," she said.

But while these individual women may feel encouraged by their upbringing, they are discouraged by the lack of support from the women students at MSU.

If more women participate in the governing process, cycle of support concerning other women's involvement, Pitts said.

"Women feel more confident speaking and acting if they see a group of other women working with them," she said. "The more they see the more women are attracted to join as well. And the process continues."



Hester Cain



Kathy Clarke



Susan Pitts

County refuses to aid centers

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Women's Center and Drug Education Center lost their bids for county revenue sharing money Wednesday night.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners - meeting as an informal committee of the whole - rejected recommendations that the two centers receive part of Ingham

County's federal funds. The recommended request from the MSU Volunteer Action Corps for \$4,965 was approved along with 15 other projects for a total cost of \$920,000.

The requests approved Wednesday will be combined into one revenue sharing resolution and come before the full board again for final action at its formal session June 11.

Amendments to the resolution to include the Women's Center or Drug Education Center will be possible, but difficult to pass.

The Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., had asked for \$7,400 to help maintain its volunteer rape counseling services.

However, several commissioners told the board they had received phone calls complaining about other activities and a lesbian group at the center.

A letter from Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore supporting the

center's services to rape victims was read by Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing. He also reminded the board that not all victims of crime have perfect lives themselves.

Commissioner James Heyser, D-East Lansing, told the other 16 men and two women present they should ask only if the center is meeting the need for its services, not if something is going on which the commissioners do not personally like.

But, a motion to table the Women's Center request for further research passed with an 11-8 roll call vote.

Heyser then stormed out of the meeting shouting, "Ah, fuck you all."

At the door, he paused and

asked, "When are you men going to do something?"

Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, immediately shot back his reply.

"I'll do it by staying here and voting my constituency," Ryan shouted.

The coordinator of the center's volunteer staff, Margaret Leshar, said outside the board room an effort would be made to change commissioners' minds before the final June vote.

Leshar said the various collectives which use the center's office are completely separate and have individual budgets.

Several commissioners said an amendment attempt might be made, but most of the board felt Heyser's outburst

would damage the rape collective's efforts.

On May 14 the East Lansing City Council refused to give the Women's Center \$1,500.

The Drug Education Center's \$9,360 request for a court-referred adolescents coping program was refused by an 8-7 vote.

A rejected request from the Community Action Advisory Council for \$29,390 to serve rural Ingham was reconsidered and approved after an emotional speech by a council volunteer, proving that citizen input can be effective.

New candidate raps local drug arrests

Paul Emery announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in East Lansing, Ingham County Commission District 10, Wednesday and said he would campaign against recent residence hall and youth community drug arrests.

Emery, 34, has a master's degree in philosophy and was a graduate student in sociology until last year. He is now employed as an aide to state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Emery is opposed to the Tri-County Metro Squad, which

was responsible for the recent arrests which he termed "an irresponsible attack on personal freedom for which the incumbent must share the blame in as much as he refused to vote against the county's continued support for these narcs."

All 21 members of the commission are up for election this year and party candidates will be chosen in the Aug. 6 primary.

Emery is opposed to the Tri-County Metro Squad, which

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
For rides call 355-0155 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Evening worship
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Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

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Local museum features senses

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Sight, smell, taste, touch and sound. An entire unique museum in East Lansing dealing with the senses and the arts is entered on these five senses. Marilynne Rosenberg, director of the museum, said Impression 5 takes a "hands on" approach, meaning that all exhibits are meant to be touched and experimented with.

The museum, aimed primarily at elementary and middle school children, is supported by personal contributions. It is temporarily housed in Marble Elementary School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road, but Rosenberg said she hopes a permanent location can be found by September.

The exhibits consist of optical illusions, mirrors and colored lights that can be maneuvered to form a kaleidoscope, a shadow screen that allows spectators to act out a three-dimensional pantomime show.

"We've got over 3,000 square feet of exhibits," Rosenberg said.

Because of a lack of space, only a few exhibits are set up at Marble School. Some of the other exhibits are taken to other schools and set up for a day.

Rosenberg said the museum charges \$60 to set up exhibits for one day and that it has had more requests than it can handle.

Rosenberg said children enjoy the exhibits and usually want to know when they can come again but they probably will not be able to fill a permanent location is established.

She also said the museum is an educational experience as well as an indoor playground. "Each person is at the center of this own world and, through his perceptions, he gets to

know his world," she said. The exhibits deal with the biological aspects of the senses, how the world is perceived through them and how technology has extended these perceptions.

The museum recently received a mini grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to build an exhibit on sound. The new instrument, which will enable the viewer to control his auditory environment, is being built by two MSU faculty members, David Wessel, asst. professor of psychology, and Harold Zellman, a graphic artist for medical education research and development.

Several MSU students in a science education class taught by Bruce Cheney are also working on an exhibit on light and sound waves.

Rosenberg said the museum needs contributors for a magazine that it hopes to begin publishing in September.

The magazine, Impressions 5, the five senses magazine, will contain drawings, poems, fiction, and factual articles that relate to the senses.

Articles, poems and art may be submitted to Impressions 5, Box 744, East Lansing.



Richard Gignell and Mike Gross, both seventh graders from MacDonal Middle School, participate in one of the sensory games at Impressions 5, located at Marble Elementary School in East Lansing. Director Marilynne Rosenberg says response has been overwhelming.

Price gets 30 days for fighting arrest

Stanley Price, who was once a suspect in the March 11, 1973, murder of Martin Brown on campus, was sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday on charges of resisting arrest.

The charges stemmed from an incident in March, 1973, when Price was arrested for possession of a stolen parking sticker.

It was while he was being held on those charges that he allegedly made incriminating statements which linked him to the murder of Brown.

Price was arrested in Detroit on March 31, 1973, and charged with murder, but on May 31 the charges were dropped because evidence obtained when his attorney was not present was thrown out of court and the remaining evidence was considered

circumstantial.

Price's attorney, John Davis, said the trial for resisting arrest was fair, but he felt the charge was unjustified.

"They had invented a charge," Davis said.

Davis said it was the second time the police had tried to get Price on some small charge and

that Price was irritated when police came to make the arrest and resisted.

Davis said that Price was upset by the decision but accepted it and just wants to get it over with.

"For Stanley Price's sake, the sooner it's placed under the rug the better," Davis said.



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Bus drivers, CATA sign new two-year agreement

A new two-year contract was signed Wednesday night between the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) and the bus drivers' Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1039.

The signing marked the first time drivers have been under contract since November 1973 and came only after CATA board members argued out their differences over the contract early Wednesday.

Under the new contract, CATA drivers will be making \$4.85, a 35-cent increase, by January 1975.

The new contract affects some 53 drivers and 12 garage employees in the CATA system and was the fourth contract proposal accepted by the union in recent months.

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Masked actors as the "Lords of Hell" rehearse for "In the Bright Existence," a Justin Morrill College Experimental Theater production based on a Mayan creation epic.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday in McDonel Hall kiva. SN photo/David Schmier

Play adapts Mayan myth, uses ancient lore and art

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

The lords of Hell played ball for keeps. When they won, they would take the losers' heads as trophies.

That was the fate of the father of the mythical twins, Hunter and Jaguar Deer, who are among the principal characters in a masked theatrical production based on an ancient Mayan text to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday in McDonel Hall kiva.

The play, called "In the Bright Existence," is the term project for the Theater Practicum III class of Justin Morrill College. It is an interpretation of themes from the "Popol Vuh," the sacred book of the beginnings of the Quiche Maya of Guatemala.

"In The Bright Existence" is the result of extensive research and planning by its co-directors, Sears Eldredge and Tom Tamandl, both Justin Morrill College instructors. For over a year, the pair has explored Mayan drama, art, costumes, music and dance as well as adapting sections of the "Popol Vuh" for dramatic purposes.

"Our interpretation tries to remain faithful to the text of the 'Popol Vuh' without being bound to it," Eldredge said.

The same concept is applied to the masks, costumes and music created for the play. Though based on ancient sources, they are not identical reproductions, he said.

All the props, including hand puppets, large dolls, imaginative and often frightening masks and the costumes were developed and produced by the 26 students involved, and are patterned after forms found in ancient pottery, murals and sculpture.

The students also created the music and choreography for the performance as well as some of the musical instruments.

The play is divided into two parts and with the intermission lasts about two hours. The first section deals with the creation of the Earth, animals, mudmen, the wooden dolls and finally man. The various creations are presided over by a number of Mayan gods, including the Heart of Heaven who is "the predominant former and shaper of all things," and a giant Quetzal serpent.

In this half of the production, the players act out their roles in pantomime while three persons offstage provide the voices of all the characters. These creation sequences involve extensive use of the puppets, dolls and other props made by the students, including "7 Parrot," a proud god operated by six people who manipulate its two huge eyes protruding from their sockets and its moveable mouth.

The second part illustrates the harrowing adventures of Hunter and Jaguar Deer in the underworld as they match wits

and play ball with the cruel and devious lords of Hell, who are represented by a number of large, grotesquely expressive masks subtly maneuvered by the performers.

The use of masks in the play is crucial to the overall effect, just as it was in Mayan drama and dance, the directors said.

At the climax, Hunter and Jaguar appear in triumph in detailed reproductions of silver

and gold Mayan headdresses while the rest of the cast don colorful striped ponchos and feathered, fan-shaped Quiche headdresses. This exuberant ritual symbolizes the "ascension into heaven as sun and moon."

"In The Bright Existence" is sponsored by Justin Morrill College and the Latin American Studies Center. Admission is free.

Meridian Mall frisbee contest set for Saturday

The second Great Frisbee Flying Saucer Fly In will be held noon Saturday at the Meridian Mall parking lot.

Participants of all ages will be eligible to compete in both accuracy and distance categories. A special "Guts" competition open to all ages, will pit three-man teams against one another.

Participants will be divided into four age groups: 8 and under, 9 to 13, 14 to 17 and 18 and over. More than 1,000 prizes will be awarded during the contest.

Advance registration and entry blanks are available at any store in the mall. Additional information may be obtained from the promotion office of the mall at 349-4800.

Pop Entertainment taking applications for 1974-75

The Pop Entertainment Committee is taking applications for 1974-75 from people in areas of advertising, public relations and finances.

"Most of all, I want hard working, dependable people," Paul Stanley, chairman of the committee, said. "The committee will be small, but very tight."

Applications can be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg. a resume can be sent care of Stanley to Pop Entertainment Student Services Building.

Prince Charles receives manor

Every 25-year-old prince should have a pad of his own and that's just what's been given to Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. Some digs they are, too - the 115-room Chevening House, a 17th century manor standing in its own 3,500 acres. The house was bequeathed to the nation by the Earl of Stanhope, who died in 1967 without an heir. He specified that the house should be occupied by members of the British cabinet or the royal family.

Nelson mixes past, present well

By DAVE Di MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Rick Nelson's appearance at the Brewery Wednesday night was marked by the professionalism one would expect from a performer who has been in the music business all his life.

Nelson and his Stone Canyon Band gave two fine performances that cast no doubt on Nelson's sentiments since the writing of "Garden Party." He wrote that song to express displeasure in being "forced" to play strictly older, more famous material from his

past. Apparently, a few things have changed. Wednesday night's show included renditions of "Hello Mary Lou," "My Babe," "Traveling Man," "Walkin'" and "Lonesome Town." With the older material mixed with his newer songs, Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band had no trouble maintaining audience interest throughout the show.

Stone Canyon Band's personnel has remained the same since the recording of its last album, "Windfall," except for an interesting change of drummers. Ty Grimes, is now

performing with Captain Beefheart's Magic Band. He appeared at the Brewery in April as part of Captain Beefheart's group.

Replacing Grimes is Richard Hayward, who may be remembered as a member of the Fraternity of Man, or more recently, Little Feat - two highly underrated bands that are no longer together. When queried on why he ended up playing for the laid-back Stone Canyon Band as opposed to the more energetic groups of his earlier days, Hayward replied, "I just wanted to play with some sane people, ya know?"

Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band produced some impressively smooth music. The Brewery audience was a curious one, though certainly

Device invented to answer calls

Often a telephone subscriber may be out in the garden or working on the backfence when a call comes in. Alfred W. Barber, a consultant with offices in Flushing, N.Y., has invented equipment that tells the caller to hold the line and notifies the householder by a pocket radio that he is wanted.

enthusiastic. Both performances were enjoyed by people of several age groups. Nelson returned for an encore at both shows, and seemed happy.

A mature performer at 34, Nelson has proven that it is possible to combine a successful past with the present and come across as well as ever. His success with Stone Canyon Band seems assured.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncensored, not one frame has been deleted.

We present **DEEP THROAT** only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment, if you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it. All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age.

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PAC production of 'Winter' lacks balance

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) has made a serious choice to conclude its 1973-74 season. A play about a Christmas get-together in a medieval castle seems somewhat inappropriate for a summer night. It is difficult to capture the mood of the piece when the temperatures are in the high 80s and the characters on stage are referring to the chilly weather.

Goldman's "Lion in Winter" fails to come to grips with...

Goldman's "Winter" is a fast-paced verbal battle between two legendary figures, England's King Henry II and his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine. When the play begins, Henry has just released his wife for the Yuletide festivities from the English castle where he has kept her imprisoned. But there is little to be festive about, as the conflict of who will be named successor to the throne takes precedence over all else.

youngest son John to inherit the throne. The middle son Geoffrey realizes that his chances are meager and alternately casts his support from one side to the other in order to be made chancellor.

What results is an elaborate display of intrigue on behalf of all concerned. They bicker, plead, cajole, and verbally knife each other in the back at every opportunity. Hostility abounds and malice is the keynote in every encounter.

Yet the PAC production of Goldman's witty piece of theater is an uneven one, fluctuating from slapstick comedy to moments of extreme melodrama but never achieving the proper balance of sharp-edged comedy and moving drama that the work should have.

Much of the time the emphasis which director Robert Klassen has given to "Winter" is so light and breezy that the issue at hand seems of little importance.

Stylistically, the tone borders more on musical comedy than compelling drama, so that at times the characters appear to be awaiting their cue to break into song and dance and are relatively unconcerned with the result of their accusations and insults.

interpretation that is singularly at odds with the others and for this reason, there is no rapport among them.

In the pivotal role of Eleanor, Miriam A. Duckwall is devoid of harshness or power. Her strong statements lack force, her quiet moments are without tenderness, and much of her characterization is too cheerful to fully display the multifaceted personality of the woman Goldman has created.

As Henry, R. Colopy turns in a competent characterization, but his performance lacks the dynamic qualities that Colopy usually brings to a role of this type. In the first act, Louis Bauer as the eldest son Richard delivers a convincing, strong portrayal which unfortunately rapidly disintegrates into melodrama.

As the sniveling, pimply son John, John DeMeo captures the audience's attention with

his antics and pouting. Yet his performance is far too broad and relies too heavily on slapstick to be properly suited to Goldman's piece.

David Carson as King Phillip of France suffers by far the worst fate of any of the performers, leering and posturing his way through a totally misdirected characterization. Only Russell Howes as Geoffrey and Susan Dickey as Alais have been able to capture the flavor of "Lion in Winter," delivering fine portrayals.

"Winter" is a disappointing presentation from PAC. It needs a focal point to make it the effective drama laced with brilliant wit which Goldman has written. As it stands, "Lion in Winter" proves to be one of the weaker productions in a season that brought its audience the delightful "Dames at Sea" and the devastating "Child's Play."



R. Colopy as King Henry II and Miriam A. Duckwall as his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, star in the current Performing Arts Company production of "Lion in Winter," directed by Robert Klassen.

Sequels to film hits to fill movie season

One hit movie deserves another, the film studios agree hopefully, and they seem bent on making 1975 the Year of the sequel.

Paramount is completing "The Godfather Part II," without Marlon Brando. Disney is preparing a release of "Herbie Rides Again," another caper of "The Love Bug," and Hal Wallis plans to pitch up John Wayne for a sequel to "True Grit."

Twentieth Century-Fox has follow-ups to "The French Connection" and "The Poseidon Adventure" in the works. MGM is working on a redo of "Westworld" and Columbia is graduating from "Funny Girl" to "Funny Lady."

At Universal City, moguls hope for a repeat of the company's lifetime high grosser, "Airport." The new one is "Airport 1975," and it will have a thrill for nervous air travelers — a collision between a Boeing 747 and a twin engine plane.

Lovers switch politics, religion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Bruce Smathers, son of former U.S. Sen. George Smathers, and his fiancée have agreed to a couple of changes for togetherness' sake.

Nancy M. McDowell changed her voter registration from Republican to Democrat.

primary contender for Florida secretary of state, agreed to change his religion from Methodist to Presbyterian.

McDowell, who was studying to be a Presbyterian minister when they met, and Smathers plan to wed June 29. Both lived in Jacksonville.

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Hall, fraternity crowned champs in IM track meet

Wonders Hall captured the annual residence hall Men's Intramural track meet Wednesday when it won its only event of the night, the 880-yard relay, to outscore Holden Hall 37 1/2 - 33.

Sigma Chi raced past runner-up Theta Chi, 55 - 40, to win the fraternity competition. In addition to winning the 880 relay, the Wonders Hall team recorded four seconds and two thirds in the ten-event meet.

Composing Wonders' victorious 880-relay squad, which nipped Emmons Hall by a tenth of a second with a time of 1:39, were Rob Davison, Tim McCool, Kent Jarvi and anchorman Gary Powell.

Powell also took second place in the 220- and 100-yard dashes. Teammates Jay Dubey and Tom Clifton placed second in the long jump and high jump, respectively.

John Cassani of Akers Hall was the only residence hall double winner, as he raced to victory in the 880-yard mile runs. In the mile, Cassani took the lead in the second lap and finished 20 yards ahead of the nearest challenger in 4:25.8. Also taking a first for Akers Hall was Brian Mikulec when he cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump.

Scoring firsts for Holmes Hall, which finished fourth with 19 points, were Jeff Lockett in the long jump and sprinter Ed Park in the 100-yard dash.

Other gold medalists were shot putter Ken Brown of Bryan Hall, with the toss of 50 feet 8 1/2 inches; Emmons Hall's Luray Copper in the 60-yard low hurdles and Mark Hockenberger of Shaw Hall in the 440-yard dash.

Sigma Chi dominated the fraternity division, capturing four firsts, four seconds and three thirds.

Dan Chop led the Sigma Chi squad, winning the 220 in 25.0 and placing second in the 100-yard dash. Other first place finishes for Sigma Chi were claimed by Mike Payton in the 60-yard low hurdles, Rob Nowinski in the quarter mile and Mike McKee in the 100-yard dash.

Jim Moore, who scored almost half of Phi Delta Theta's points, outjumped fraternity brother Tom Kirkpatrick for the long jump title with a leap of 18 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Moore also won the 880-yard run and placed third behind Elliot Sims and Brad Athington in the mile. Sims, of Farmhouse, won the event in 4:44.



SNphoto/Charlie Kidd

The contestants in the residence hall 60-yard low hurdles competition Wednesday at the Men's Intramural track meet at Ralph Young Field get set to go over one of the hurdles during the race, which was won by Luray Copper of Emmons Hall. Wonders Hall won the residence hall team competition and Sigma Chi took the fraternity championship. The meet was put off twice because of rainy weather earlier this month.

Explosion hurts two after '500' practice

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A turbo-charger on Bob Harkey's car, red-hot after several practice runs in Thursday's carburetion tests for Sunday's Indianapolis 500, exploded as it was being wheeled toward the garage area and slightly injured a pair of bystanders.

One man suffered a mouth cut and another spectator had his finger slashed as bits of casing from the turbo-charger flew around like shrapnel.

Several thousand people paid \$1 each to watch the testing from the grandstands or wander around the pit and garage areas during the carburetor runs. They will pay upward of \$400 for a ticket, if they do not already have one, for Sunday's race.

As skies cleared over the Indy Speedway after rain earlier in the week, they saw a determined Johnny Rutherford, angered by United States Auto Club officials, turn in a 193.424 miles an hour lap.

Rutherford, still miffed over his official placing in the ninth row, despite a 190 m.p.h. qualifying, exceeded the 191.632 that earned A. J. Foyt the pole position for the 58th running of the world's richest auto race. Foyt, feeling he did not have to turn on all the horses, toured the track at 188.640 m.p.h. Thursday.

The artistic Rutherford, who earlier this month conducted the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, said he wasn't very happy over the club's rule that disqualified him from a front-row position alongside Foyt.

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Lawsuit fails; Indy race is on

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A suit by five car owners, who claimed they were not given a chance to qualify, was thrown out of court Thursday — assuring that Sunday's running of the Indianapolis 500 would go off on schedule.

Superior Court Judge Frank A. Symmes Jr. ruled following one and one-half days of testimony that the drivers failed to "exhaust the remedies" available to them as provided by the contract they signed with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

An attorney for the drivers said they would continue to pursue damage suits still pending against the million-dollar race but conceded there was insufficient time before Sunday's race to appeal Symmes' decision to a higher court.

Symmes ruled shortly after final carburetion tests for the 33 starters ended at the

speedway — the last running before the flying start of the race scheduled for noon.

"It is difficult to accept this decision," said attorney Wright Huges Jr., who initiated the suit after qualifications ended Saturday with 11 cars still waiting to be qualified. "But the judge has been quite fair."

Roy Woods of Marina Del Rey, Calif., one of the five car owners involved in the suit, said the case for damages, in excess of \$1 million, would "definitely" be carried on.

"I think the judge bowed out on a technicality," Woods said. "Had he ruled in our favor, it would have placed the speedway in a dilemma."

Had Symmes ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and ordered

reopening of the time trials — and had cars now in the field been "bumped" by faster machines, additional law suits were sure to have been filed by the "bumped" drivers, officials pointed out.

Attorney Don Tabbert, who carried the legal load in court for the plaintiffs, said the case still pending was "based on breach of contract."

Symmes' ruling was based on the fact the car owners did not appeal a ruling by the United States Auto Club (USAC) Saturday denying an extension of qualifications.

The owners' recourse was to appeal the decision to a USAC board of judges. They did not appeal and instead sought relief through the courts.

'Fly' Williams declared ineligible for competition

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James "Fly" Williams, the nation's third leading college basketball scorer last season, Thursday was declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition for an undisclosed period at Austin Peay State University.

Athletic director George Fisher said the NCAA ruling "is a result of a misinterpretation by the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) office concerning the requirements for entrance as a

student-athlete to OVC member schools."

Williams, who averaged 27.5 points a game last season, said Wednesday he was turning down a \$1.5 million offer to play professional basketball. He had received an offer from the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. and was on the National Basketball Assn. hardship draft list.

Fisher said the NCAA had not yet established for what period Williams will be ineligible.

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SPARTAN FULLBACK READY FOR BIG SEASON

Bullock rebounding from misfortune

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Diversity is something many athletes have to face in trying to achieve success. Sometimes the pressure involved will build until it becomes too much to handle. Not so in the case of Clarence Bullock. According to the Spartan fullback, the pressure is over and the best is yet to come.

Bullock, or "Locks" as his teammates call him, appears to be rebounding from an outstanding performance last fall if his superb play in spring drills is any indication. But, though Bullock's football future looks bright today, last fall he was not so rosy.

In the midst of a relatively ineffective season last year, Bullock was suspended from the team by Spartan coach Denny Stolz for disciplinary reasons stemming from an incident in which he and a teammate were caught removing furniture from a Holden Hall lounge. His two-game absence gave him time to think, and today he admits his misjudgment.

"It was a mistake and a very unfortunate incident," Bullock said. "I put a lot of unnecessary pressure on myself, and the suspension put on a lot of added pressure. But usually when I have pressure on me I come through."

Stolz certainly will attest to Bullock's coming through. The Spartan mentor assessed "Locks" spring performance as nothing less than outstanding, and he expects him to play a key role in MSU's fortunes this fall.

What accounted for Bullock's outstanding spring? "I feel like I'm more a part of things because I'm doing what I enjoy doing most, and

that's running the ball," Bullock said. "Before, I was a predominantly blocking back, but now I'm doing a variety of things."

Bullock got an opportunity to show his running ability last year. He led the Spartans in rushing with 496 yards, averaging 4.4 yards a carry.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., native, who at 5 feet 10 and 203 pounds possesses explosive power, is thankful to the Spartan offensive line, which he says has developed into a sound unit.

"I looked at the films from last fall and the films from this spring and I could see the difference in the line's performance," Bullock said. "They seem to know more about what they're doing, and if the improvement continues I don't feel we'll be limited at all in the Big Ten."

"The running game must produce this year in order for us to win. We already have

three proven passers, so if our ground game develops I believe we'll be right in there."

Bullock has great respect for the coaching staff and says that it has given him a fair shake all the way through.

"The new staff has been very impressive to me, and I believe coach Stolz is a very knowledgeable and good coach," Bullock said. "He's given me a chance, and I've always felt that if the opportunity came my way to play, I would do it like I know how."

Bullock has never regretted his decision to come to MSU, but his goal of playing in the Rose Bowl has so far eluded him and the Spartans.

"Ever since I first got interested in college football

I've wanted to play in the Rose Bowl. That's why I chose Michigan State over Notre Dame or Penn State," he said.

Though Bullock could very well be destined for the pro ranks, he wants to become a dentist. "I've felt for a long time that I'd be a dentist. That's what I love and that's what I want to do," Bullock said.

In overcoming the pressure put on him, Bullock said he has gained added strength from his mother, who recently passed away.

"Her death was a crucial blow to my family," Bullock said. But she left us with enough knowledge and strength to go on in life and be strong like she was. My firm belief in God has taught me that nothing is impossible."

MSU fullback Clarence Bullock had an outstanding spring practice session and is expected to be strong in the backfield this fall.



MSU fullback Clarence Bullock had an outstanding spring practice session and is expected to be strong in the backfield this fall.

Tigers fall to Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott and Bob Hensen were in two runs apiece to lead the six-hit pitching of the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

The win enabled the Brewers, who have won four of their last five games, to break a tie for first place in the American League East with the Boston Red Sox, who were idle yesterday.

Scott drove in the run that gave the Brewers a 3-3 tie with a seventh-inning triple and walked with bases loaded when Milwaukee guaranteed the victory with three runs in the eighth.

Hensen drove in two runs with a two-out single in the ninth.

Staton, now 5-5, gave the Tigers two runs in the second and one in the seventh. He struck one and struck out five.

Bob Coluccio and Darrell Brewster singled home runs in the eighth for Milwaukee.

Dave May singled home the winning run in the seventh prior to Scott's triple.

Joe Coleman took the loss for the Tigers.

Not much going on in MSU sports play

There is very little action this Memorial Day weekend for Spartan sports teams.

The women's tennis team will end its season as it faces Toledo University in Toledo.

The Spartans have a 5-1 record and are owners of their second consecutive Big Ten title.

MSU is heavily favored in Saturday's meet. Junior Sue Selke is expected to take a win at the No. 1 singles spot. Selke has captured the Big Ten individual title for the past two years.

Other leaders of the squad are Diana D'Angelo, Allison Scruggs, Becky Dickerson and Diane Suterko.

Marshal Dill and Bob Cassleman will represent MSU at the Central Collegiate meet in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The MSU Crew Club will wind up its season Saturday in Grand Rapids at the Michigan State Championships hosted by Grand Valley State College.

Crews at the meet include Wayne State, Grand Valley and MSU.

The Spartan crew lost last weekend to the Detroit Boat Club with the MSU eights losing in both divisions.

Race time in a Grand Rapids park Saturday will be at 1 p.m. for the first race.

Cager pleads guilty in beating

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — All-America center Marvin Barnes of Providence College pleaded guilty Thursday to beating a former teammate with a tire iron and was given a one-year suspended sentence.

Superior Court Judge Ronald R. LaGuex also put Barnes on probation for three years.

Barnes, 22, of Providence, was charged with assaulting Larry Kervitis, 23, of Milton, Mass., outside a college dining hall Oct. 19, 1972. He entered his guilty plea shortly after Kervitis took the stand as the first witness in the trial.

The alleged assault took place after Kervitis, then a teammate, admittedly caught Barnes with an elbow during a hot practice session that caused Barnes to leave the court

holding his mouth. Kervitis told the judge and jury that Barnes was following him as he was about to enter Raymond Hall that evening, berating him for bumping and hurting him during the scrimmage.

Kervitis said, "I was struck a tremendous blow that partly overwhelmed me," as he attempted to go through the doors. As he went into the cafeteria and turned around, he saw Barnes coming after him "with a tire iron in his right hand."

Kervitis said he was concerned with being hurt or perhaps killed and that Barnes kept telling him, "If you hurt me again, I'll get you."

Kervitis said he and Barnes each picked up a cafeteria chair and that Barnes went to an exit and deposited the tire iron close to it. The implement was handed to another player, he said.

Kervitis is expected back on the stand today.

Barnes' first trial on the charge ended in a mistrial last November.

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Group runs record shop to finance film creations

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Rock, jazz and soul albums as far back as the 50s and up to 1974 are available for MSU students to buy or exchange for an album from their own collection at Karma Record Store.

The record store, located in 327 Student Services Bldg., is sponsored by the Karma Film Society, a student organization which produces films.

Presently the society is

investing its time toward the record shop and has produced very few films. However, by fall term they expect to increase film production.

Allan Naldrett, founder of Karma Film Society, started the record store this term as a fund raising project for the film society.

"Most of the money right now is being put right back into the record shop, but eventually the profits will be used toward film production,"

Naldrett said.

The majority of the store's records and tapes have been contributed, sold or received through trade by students, he said.

On the whole, Naldrett believes the store, which serves about 30 people a day, is a needed service for the MSU community.

"It's awful expensive to buy new albums all the time, and Karma fills a gap in record collections because we have a

lot of albums here that would be hard to find at record stores."

Naldrett explained that many of their albums are called "older English invasion records," a term which applies to the period around 1964 when the English record industry dominated.

"Most of the songs played in the U.S. at that time were from England, from groups like the Beatles or the Dave Clark Five," he said.

The standard price for Karma records is \$1.50 to \$2.00.

In the near future, Naldrett said, Karma Film Society (which currently has six members) will begin producing and showing a greater number of films.

Naldrett began the organization in the fall of 1973 to serve as an outlet for students interested in films. So far, he said, the society has produced several films shown to students by Justin Morrill College.

Naldrett cited one of the films produced in the past as a science fiction movie made in Canada, entitled "Homo Superior." As of yet, the film has not been shown to an audience.

In addition to their film activities, Naldrett said that the society would eventually like to run free concerts or coffee houses.

Students interested in the film society are invited to stop by the store anytime from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Jim Paridis and Dan Grochowski look through the record selection at Karma record store at 327 Student Services Bldg. The store is run by Karma Film Society, and the profits will be used to produce the society's films.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Senate Dems fail to OK election reform measure

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

(UPI) — In a surprise move, Senate Democrats balked at approving a House-passed campaign finance reform bill Wednesday. They said they objected to several provisions which may require a new series of amendments.

The legislation, which already has passed the Senate but went through an agonizing rewrite in the House, had been scheduled for a vote Wednesday. Democrats said they were prepared to send it to Gov. Milliken on a straight party-line vote even though the governor has hinted he would veto the present version.

"When I got deeply into it, I found I had some reservations," said Senate Democratic Floor Leader Jerome T. Hart of Saginaw.

After a Democratic caucus, Hart said Democrats objected to a provision calling for political candidates to report on fundraisers retroactive to

January 1973 and to stringent penalties in the legislation.

The reform bill would require candidates to disclose all campaign expenditures and contributions except for those under \$25. It also attempts to eliminate so-called slush funds by allowing only one campaign fund-raising committee.

Hart said the bill, which has been the subject of a partisan struggle for almost six months in the legislature, may have to be amended and sent back to the House again. The measure was narrowly approved in the House, with only one Republican voting for it.

Hart said the delay on the vote did not indicate that his pledge to deliver 19 Democratic votes in favor of the bill — just enough to approve it — was no longer valid.

"We have 19 votes and when we do decide to move on it we will have all 19 votes," the

Democratic leader said.

There are 37 senators, 18 of them Republican.

Hart said he will meet with the governor who has said he objects to allowing donors who give less than \$25 to remain anonymous.

The House Monday defeated a Republican move to reconsider the vote by which the legislation was approved last week. The vote was 48-43. But it also defeated a Democratic motion to give the bill immediate effect.

That means the proposal could not become law until April 1, 1975 — long after the November elections — if the Senate agrees to the House version.

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- OFF KALAMAZOO** - 511 South Holmes Street. 1 bedroom unfurnished. House privileges \$75 month. 487-0662, 485-2481. 5-5-24
- CEDAR VILLAGE** 2 for 4-girl. September - June. \$80. 355-0025, 355-0039. 3-5-28
- EAST LANSING** summer, one bedroom, air, balcony, \$140/month. 351-7130. 5-5-30
- 1 MAN** for Twyckingham apartment. 2 bedroom, pool, air, \$70/month. Call 332-6974. 5-5-30
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- NEED ONE girl**, 4-man apartment. Summer. 355-1230 or 332-0174. 3-5-24
- NEED 1 girl** to sublease 2 person apartment, summer term. 337-0878. 3-5-24
- ONE MAN** needed for 4-man, Old Cedar V. RENTED all term. Balcony dishwasher, air conditioned. 353-1839. 3-5-24
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- MODERN**. 2-3 man furnished, quiet, close. Own room. Shown 5-6pm today. 135 Burcham Street. 3-5-24
- NEED ONE girl** for 4-person, Cedar Village, Fall. 353-1925. 3-5-24
- NEED 4TH girl** for apartment summer. In Cedar Village. 337-0282. 2-5-24
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- 1 BEDROOM** summer, Bogue Street. \$458/term, includes utilities. 351-4280. 2-5-24
- ONE GIRL** needed September - June. Capitol Villa \$65/month. 351-8179. 5-5-28
- SUMMER SUBLEASE** one girl needed Meadowbrook Trace, furnished, own room. 393-8307. 3-5-24
- SUBLET FALL**, RENTED Jan Cedar Village. \$75/month. 353-2842. 5-5-24
- EAST LANSING**, Hull Apartments, 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished, \$170 and up, no pets or children. June 1-15. 351-4799. 1424 Haslett Road. 7-5-30
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Rockefeller visits area

(continued from page 1)

tone of the transcripts." But Rockefeller, who last November drafted a resolution at a GOP governors conference lauding Nixon's foreign and domestic accomplishments as well as his determination to make "full disclosures to the public concerning Watergate," would not elaborate.

He refused to say what specifically was morally unacceptable in the tape transcripts, pleaded lack of detailed knowledge of the tapes so he could not judge what was damaging in them and claimed the evidence so far is an insufficient basis for impeachment.

And, bucking the recent Republican trend to call for Nixon's resignation, Rockefeller joined national Democratic leaders in condemning attempts to force the President's resignation, preferring instead that impeachment proceedings continue.

- being of the people, Rockefeller boasted Wednesday night, as he has repeatedly of late, of his efforts to trim his state's welfare rolls and end drug abuse.

"While governor of New York I decided that we were going to get the freeloaders off the taxpayer's back," Rockefeller told the 1,000 receptive party faithful who paid \$125 per couple and packed the main auditorium of the Civic Center.

Though he offered excessive praise for Vice President Gerald Ford and Gov. Milliken, neither Rockefeller nor any of the Republican speakers at the GOP's 10th annual legislative dinner made a single mention of Nixon.

Rockefeller called Ford, who along with California Gov. Ronald Reagan is his chief potential opponent for the 1976 Republican presidential nod, "Michigan's magnificent gift to the entire country."

When asked if Ford, who will visit East Lansing today, would be a safer president during this year's congressional campaign than Nixon, Rockefeller hedged his reply.

"Any candidate who is running with a record of integrity and is known to his constituents and his causes are clear in the public mind will be all right," Rockefeller said, adding that an unknown candidate might be hampered by a GOP label.

In the optimistic terms that typify a presidential candidate, Rockefeller cited the American public's faith in the two-party system and discounted the likelihood of an overwhelming Democratic victory this fall.

But, merely four hours after he arrived, Rockefeller waved a hopeful good-bye and left to continue what is probably his last crusade.

"I just believe in the Constitution," Rockefeller said. "The American public is entitled to know what a thorough investigation will show."

Though he called his comments on the transcripts "pretty devastating," Rockefeller appeared to be continuing his efforts not to alienate Nixon's GOP supporters whose backing the ex-governor's political aides say is probably necessary to secure a presidential nomination.

In his 1960, '64 and '68 campaigns, Rockefeller was rejected by the GOP mainly because he was too liberal, but since then he has changed his rhetoric to thrust that Republican abutment from his neck.

Saying one of the basic responsibilities of leadership is the well

who's whose — it's what's happening — Convention

ENGAGEMENTS

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

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN-AM 640 campus radio.

Come back early on Monday to the West Circle Spring Festival. From 5 to 9 p.m. play the games of chance, win a cake or enjoy free entertainment. From 7 to 11 p.m. dance or listen to some really good sounds by a live band from Flint.

Education undergrads and dual enrollees obtain petitions through May 28 for 1974-75 seats on college and University committees. Petitions and information in 134 Erickson Hall.

DEMONSTRATION: You will be allowed to show your protest of the Nixon-Ford administration. Protest Gerald Ford's appearance, to receive a distinguished citizens award. Demo will assemble at 11:30 a.m. today at Beaumont Tower! Does Ford really have a better idea?

The MSU Go Club meets at 8 tonight in 30 Union to play and promulgate the world's most fascinating game.

Education undergrads and dual enrollees obtain petitions through May 28 for 1974-75 seats on college and University committees. Petitions and information in 134 Erickson Hall.

Make a room to room canvas. Then sell extra household goods with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-5-31

Service

Alternative Resources Center: male consciousness raising groups 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Meet in Union lounge, second floor, next to Free U. Call and sign up before coming. Un apres - midi francis: 4 p.m. Sunday. Rendez vous at Free U. Chez Marc et Sue. Une soiree Francaise: 7:30 tonight chez Jean. Rendez vous at 442 Charles St. The People's Center, 2011 E. Michigan Ave. is offering community organization, printing, graphic communication, yoga, and nutrition. Call for more info.

Education majors and dual enrollees: petitions for representatives to Academic Council, Academic Governance Committee, College Curriculum Committee and Dean's Undergrad Advisory Group are available in 134 Erickson Hall and in the Undercurrent. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Married housing activities - There will be no open recreation at Spang's Village and Red Cedar schools tonight. We will not have baseball on Saturday morning due to Memorial weekend.

Hillel this weekend: Services and dinner begin at 6:30 tonight; morning miyan at 10 Saturday. All are welcome to a barbecue picnic from 5 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park (behind McDonalds and bus station), cost \$1. Shavuot services will be held Monday and Tuesday at Hillel.

MSU Sailing Club announces at TG at 3 p.m. today at Lake Lansing. Bring your friends, food and prepare yourself for a good time.

Gay Pride Week begins, even without the mayor's blessings. Meet with Gay Liberation at 3 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union to finalize plans. Come out!

The Six Gortharian Elephants Society will meet at 11:30 tonight to plot the destruction of the Lily Pond and the capture of the Big Toad. Bring your food nets.

The Loyd Order of Hop Toads will meet at midnight tonight at the lily pad to celebrate the return of their fearless leader the big toad. All toads are encouraged to meet at the lily pad.

The Levi R. Taft Memorial Picnic will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Collingwood entrance. Tolkien, SCA and whoever are invited to bring food, Frisbees or anything fun.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall with special guest speaker Allen Neuner, speaking on "Life in the Outside" and the "Fine Art of Lechery."

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will have a meeting at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall lounge. Let's have some people attend this one.

The Holy Eucharist according to the Rite of Episcopal Church will be celebrated at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel (East of Kresge Art Center). Join us to offer the Great Thanksgiving.

"In the Bright Existence," one of the great works of ancient American mythology, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the McDonell Hall kiva. Sponsored by Justin Morrill College and the Latin American Studies Center.

The South African Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the United Ministries for Higher Education Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Evaluations and future projects will be discussed.

MSU Hoka Society will meet at 8 tonight to welcome that well known impersonator ALLEN NEUNER. Come as whoever you are.

Real Estate

DIRECTLY BY owner, 3 small bedroom ranch on 4 acre lot, 10 miles from campus. 2 car garage, new carpeting, curtains, etc. \$34,000, call after 5pm. 349-4153. SP-4-30

WILLIAMSTON, NEW 2 story on 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 30x40 pole barn. Quality home. \$54,900. Phone 655-1049. 5-5-28

LOVELY 2 BEDROOMS, aluminum siding and windows, fenced yard, screened in back porch. Car and 1/2 garage. Immediate possession, financing available. Phone 332-1234. 7-5-31

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S AND T typing service. Experienced typists, fast and efficient. 55¢ miscellaneous per page, double spaced. \$2 pick-up and delivery. Call 393-3482 or 351-1728. 6-5-31

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THESES AND term papers typed, 371-4635. 5-5-31

Transportation

DRIVING TO Costa Rica through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua. Want rider, share expense. Leave June 26th. Phone 372-0127. 5-5-30

Wanted

SMALL FAMILY wants to rent furnished dwelling for July. 349-3521. 5-5-28

WANTED TO Rent - Unfurnished, minimum 3 bedroom home in the Okemos High School district. One year lease beginning July 1. Call Mrs. Higbee, 353-3870 between 8-5. 5-5-24

COUPLE to share house in country. 677-2971. Call after 4pm. 5-5-30

Service

HORSES, WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-5-31

Convention planned for rights party

Zolton Ferency may officially become the Human Rights party candidate for governor at the party's state convention over the weekend in East Lansing.

The convention will adopt a new platform at its Saturday session, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

On Sunday the party members will elect candidates for state offices including governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and several statewide educational seats, including MSU Board of Trustees.

The convention will also decide party candidates for several congressional seats in the state as well as several state legislative seats.

At the Ingham County convention recently, the county party members endorsed Ferency for the party's gubernatorial candidacy.

Ferency, a former Democratic gubernatorial nominee, says that though he is not actively campaigning for the Human Rights party's nomination, he would be willing to run if the party sees fit to nominate him.

The Ingham convention also endorsed MSU sophomore Therese DesCamp, 134 Durand St., for MSU Board of Trustees. Since DesCamp is a student at the same institution she seeks to govern, her possible victory would probably be contested by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office, which made a 1969 decision against students serving in this capacity.

Group to hold 30-mile bicycle ride on Sunday

The Tri-County Bicycle Assn. will sponsor a 30-mile bike ride Sunday.

The ride will begin at 11 a.m. at Holt High School, on Aurelius Road, south of Holt Road. The group will ride to Eaton Rapids and return.

There is no cost and anyone interested can go along for the ride.

Church narrative will discuss past, present-day Japan

A narrative on Japan will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The narrative by the Rev. Robert Green will include slides and songs that relate contemporary Japan to its past.

Food expert urges less eating of meat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer recommends that adults in wealthy countries observe two meatless days a week to increase food supplies for famine-threatened areas.

Church narrative will discuss past, present-day Japan

The spring festival sponsored by the Married Students' Union will be from 4 to 8 p.m. June 1 at the Spartan Village Day Care Center grounds. Live entertainment.

India Club proudly presents one of the biggest hits of the decade "Hare Ram Hare Krishna" at 8 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. All are welcome.

Free U: Zaten is no longer meeting; Tarot continues to meet at 6:30 p.m. Mondays (Leos and Libras); Sufi story reading workshop 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mayflower bookstore. A new class: martial arts, judo, karate, aikido, self defense, kung fu, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in the Union lounge, second floor, instructor Joe Alpine. Motion picture (film) class is still looking for energy in the form of people. 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 119 Berkeley Hall.

Food expert urges less eating of meat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer recommends that adults in wealthy countries observe two meatless days a week to increase food supplies for famine-threatened areas.

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Used books 1/2 price. Out of print searches. 25,000 books in Stock. TUE-FRI 1-6, 7-9 SAT 12-5 1241/2 W. Grand River UPSTAIRS

FOR SALE

NEW men's Raleigh 3 speed. Call after 5pm 355-5817. 5-24

10 gallon O'Dell vacuum. Brand new. Call after 5pm 355-5817. 3-5-24

FURNITURE bought and sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116 Main, Perry. 625-3188. 5-31

OUR prices get that emergency. Optical. DISCOUNT, 2615 East Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-24

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OLD Steel or wooden floor with metal resonator. Will give good price. 484-9869. 6-5-31

1956 GIBSON Les Paul. Excellent original condition. Original case and strap. \$500. Would consider trade. 484-9869. C-5-31

FLUTE: PICCOLO: portable stereo; girl's 10 speed bike. Mariene 353-1972. 3-5-24

POCKET CALCULATOR - all solid state design, 8 digit display. Specially priced at \$28.99. ALTA SURGICAL SUPPLIES, 1717 East Michigan. 489-1404. 5-5-29

Animals

7/8 ARABIAN CHESTNUT broodmare \$360. 7/8 Arabian gray yearling \$250. \$500 for pair. Call Judy 1-628-2577 evenings. 5-5-28

I'M A tiny, free, four month, lovable, white, virgin, kitty with accessories, that needs a home. 337-0282. 2-5-24

SIX YEAR old Bay Gelding, well trained, reasonable. 3 year old Bay mare, reasonable. Will trade. 485-2928, 485-7922. 6-5-31

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 9 weeks old, registered, hunting stock. \$125. 337-2745. 5-5-24

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, male - female, 8 weeks. \$35 each. 372-8832. 2-5-28

FREE KITTENS. 7 weeks old. Litter trained. Cuts and cuddly. Call 658-2831 evenings. 3-5-28

For Sale

35 year old Gretsch Acoustic. Gibson B-45 12 string. Willing to trade. 372-5208. 3-5-29

ROYAL TYPEWRITER - Standard, \$50, like new. Phone 489-5140. 5-5-31

TRUCK TIRES, (Generals) New. Must sell. 8.75 x 16.5. 10 ply. 1/2 price. 4/\$180. 8-5, 353-6337. After 5, 351-5545. 2-5-28

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CASTLE 1968 - 12'x52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3389, after 5 pm. 5-5-24

OWOSSO - 2 bedroom, air washer / dryer, 1/2 mile MSU. \$3,395 or best offer. 393-0506 after 5pm. Anytime weekends, or 337-1420 anytime. 5-5-30

MANOR - 12' x 60', 1965. Two air conditioners, some furniture. \$3700 or make an offer. Now vacant. Phone office 9-6, 482-6712. 3-5-28

BARON 1970, 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, furnished, Best offer! 394-0517, 355-7549. 5-5-30

3 BEDROOMS, close \$2995. Shed, fenced - in yard, dog pen. 351-9102. 5-5-29

Lost & Found

1971 CHAMPION - 2 bedroom, semi-furnished, lake location, low lot rental. 10 minutes from campus. Phone 675-5271. 6-5-31

AMERICAN 1973. Completely furnished, excellent condition. Includes steps, skirting, shed, and garbage disposal. \$4600. 663-4135 or 694-3797. 5-5-24

1969 AMHERST 12'x50', 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 485-2482. 5-5-28

SQUIRE MOBILE Home, 12' x 64' with tipout. 3 bedrooms, gas, heat. Like new. \$29,000. Call Judy 1-628-2577 evenings. 5-5-28

RITZ - CRAFT 1969. 12' x 50'. Excellent condition. Make us an offer! 372-4425. 5-5-28

VINDALE, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, skirting, shed, nice neighbors. \$3500. 485-8885. 5-5-29

RICHARDSON, 1971 - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skirting, shed. Very reasonable! 372-7248. 5-5-31

MONARCH, 1970 - 12'x65', 3 bedroom, washer / dryer, 1' baths, best offer! 882-0557. 5-5-31

AMERICAN EAGLE, 1971 - 12' x 50', furnished, disposal. 10'x10' utility shed, skirting. Windmill Park, \$4,500. 694-2930. 5-5-31

Real Estate

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FOR LEASE 10' x 50'. Lot 223, 2780 East Grand River. Call 1-616-946-6082. 5-5-30

TITAN 12'x60'. Furnished. 10x20 awning. Must be moved. 669-3729 after 6 p.m. 5-5-30

FOR SALE - Rent, 2 bedroom, 10'x50'. New, carpeting, air conditioning, one mile from campus. \$2500 or \$155/month. Call after 4 pm for appointment, 489-4293. 4-5-24

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-31

FOUND: TOMCAT, yellow / white. Vicinity Sir Pizze. 489-4145. Will give away. C-3-5-29

FOUND: SMALL purse by Union, Sunday. Identify. 355-8601. C-3-5-28

FOUND: MAY 19 set of keys near Psychology research. Call 355-4039, describe. 3-5-28

FOUND: MALES ring near 7-11 Food Store. Call 332-4281. C-3-5-24

REWARD. ANYONE who returns mini - cassette Wollensak 401. No questions asked. Contact Terry. 353-6818. 3-5-24

FOUND: KEY ring outside Auditorium May 20. Claim in Union Building. C-3-5-29

FOUND: By Red Cedar - Wire rims in black Bator Opticians case. 355-8632. C-3-5-29

LOST: SILVER and abalone ring. Berkeley, first floor, women's bathroom. Barb, 351-1417. 3-5-29

Selling Services? Sell them to more people with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

FOUND: BROWN spotted, black kitten around Lexington and Beech. Wants Mommy! 351-5995. C-3-5-24

FOUND: PAIR or men's glasses near Collingwood Entrance. Plastic rims. Identify. 355-2072. C-3-5-24

LOST - CONTACT lenses and white case. Reward! Call Doug 351-6992. 2-5-24

LOST - BLOND shepherd collie mix, 70 pounds. Reward. 349-0548, 351-8407. 2-5-24

DEADLINE

for Union Activities Board's round - trip Detroit to Frankfurt flight June 20 - August 15 is FRIDAY, MAY 24. Limited seats available at \$264. Call 353 - 9777 for information.

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Inflation, devaluation hit Library; subscriptions for periodicals cut

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you wander into the Library looking for an obscure periodical and can't find it, because inflation has forced many periodical subscriptions to be discontinued.

Along with everything else from hairstylings to your Jockeys or Maidenforms, the Library has been hit by rising inflation and the dollar devaluation.

Richard Chapin, director of the libraries, said the Library budget has remained constant over the past five years, except for a slight allowance for inflation, but the price of books and periodicals has increased at a much faster rate.

"Over the past five years our budget has been \$1 million per year for books and periodicals," Chapin said.

"Last year we spent \$300,000 for periodical renewal, but this year we'll spend \$550,000," he said.

Chapin said there has been a 20 per cent increase in magazine subscription prices, and as this takes up more and more of the budget, they will have to buy less.

Angered citizen fights utility fee

PELHAM, N.H. (AP) — Gayle Letourneau was upset when she discovered that the fuel adjustment surcharge on her electric bill was more than one-third the total cost. So she's formed a statewide lobby to protest.

"Over the past few years we've had to knock out \$17,000 for periodicals out of our budget," he said. "But this doesn't begin to cover the increase in prices."

He attributed these increases to price hikes that have been passed on by the publishers, who have had increases in postage rates and the price of paper.

The devaluation of the dollar has also played a part in the high cost of books and periodicals.

"In the past 10 years German books have risen from \$6 to \$40," Chapin said.

The same thing is true for many foreign publications from countries where inflation is more rampant than in the United States and where the American dollar devaluation has had an effect.

Chapin said there are three ways to combat the inflation problem.

The Library could try to get more money to cover the increased prices. However he added, they are not likely to get any. Instead they would have to cut down the number of periodicals.

They can reduce the number they subscribe to, or get rid of any duplicate copies of periodicals that are in branches of the Library.

"Getting rid of duplicate copies isn't necessarily wise though," he said, "because duplicates are heavily used."

"Rather than that it would be better to cut out the little-used periodicals," he said.

"Once we start dropping journals our research volume dwindles."

In some cases he has no choice other than to buy a set of books no matter how expensive they are.

One such instance in the Chemistry Abstracts, the chief bibliographical tool used in chemistry, which costs the Library \$9,600 for four copies, including the indexes. Chapin

said they used to have 10 copies of the abstracts but have had to reduce that to four.

He said that so far they have cut down on the little-used periodicals and also on the number of books they buy.

A different method is desirable though, so that the large number of periodicals available for research is not diminished.

Chapin said this would entail an attempt to work out a cooperative effort with other institutions in which they would share periodicals not used as often as others. An effort like this would be desirable with the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, he said.

"Sharing things in a quick and effective way would help get us out of the hole," Chapin said.

Drop in food costs called sign of stabilizing prices

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Gas prices may have curbed your traveling, but present food prices will not curb your eating habits.

The Labor Dept. reported this week that average food prices declined by four-tenths of 1 per cent in April. The drop in overall prices was attributed to price declines in meat, poultry and eggs.

Several local food authorities believe the decline is an indication that food prices are slowly beginning to stabilize.

"This may mark the end of rapid inflation in food prices," Lester Manderscheid, professor of agricultural economics, said.

Manderscheid, who has carefully followed the fluctuation of food prices since the lifting of the price freeze in

fall 1973, believes that the current food situation reflects the back-up of beef supplies.

"When the freeze on beef was lifted in September, people didn't buy more beef," he said. "Farmers responded by putting their cattle on feed and waiting for beef prices to go up."

But the price of beef never rose enough to make a profit, Manderscheid said, so that a backlog of heavy cattle developed and lowered the price of beef.

Local market officials have noticed a decrease in the price of other meat products as well.

John Brown, asst. manager of the Eberhard's market near Frandor Shopping Center, said that packaged meat prices have dropped 15 to 20 per cent over the last few weeks. He said he expects a gradual drop in other food items in the future.

Author Fitzgerald, director

of advertising and merchandising for Lansing area Shop Rite stores, agreed that meat prices were down, but he also noted the rise in prices for other commodity items.

"There have been world market increases in sugar, baby food and chocolate," Fitzgerald said. "Cereal prices are going up due to grain and sugar costs. Meat prices will continue to decrease for the rest of the calendar year, while detergent and soap prices increase."

Burdett Bond, manager and owner of Towar Market at 3191 Birch Row Drive, said he did notice a decrease in prices for cold meat and eggs, but he found it hard to believe that food prices generally declined during April.

"You can't see it in the costs of goods," Bond said. "Overall, there has to be an increase."