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Sen. Proxmire undergoing hair transplant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., arrived in the Senate Wednesday with his head swathed in bandages and explained he is undergoing hair transplants that will in time make him a little more hairy and "a little baldy."

Still refusing to explain the twin black eyes with which he appeared two weeks ago, Proxmire, 56, said he expects the hair transplants to be humorous, critical, amused, outraged or ridiculing.

But he said he will acknowledge no questions and grant no interviews about the transplants and said he considers the transplants to have no public significance.

He said the transplants began Tuesday night, that the treatments will take about two months, and that it will take hair about a year and a half to grow.

The Proxmire head has been graced with a few wisps on top with a sandy fringe at the edges and down the back of the neck.

While Proxmire refused repeatedly to discuss his black eyes, published speculation pointed to the possibility of a face lift or an operation to remove wrinkles under his eyes.

"When I decided that my appearance is of little or no significance except to myself and refused to discuss it, the attention for a few days was as big as it is irrelevant," Proxmire said.

ACTUALLY, IT'S VERY PATRIOTIC, ALL I NEED IS A FIFE & DRUM!



Harris' plan to endorse student seats on boards

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., will introduce an amendment to the federal education bill today endorsing the role of student participation on public policy governing boards, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Mr. Harris, legislative asst., said Harris introduced an amendment saying "it is the sense of the Congress that student participation should be encouraged on the governing boards of institutions of higher education."

university governing board would violate that provision of the Constitution.

Maynes said the amendment was also changed because members of the National Student Lobby, a Washington organization, thought the weaker proposal would have better chances of acceptance by the Senate.

The proposed amendment would also require the secretary of health, education and welfare to prepare a report for Congress on the number and percentage of public institutions which have students on governing boards. The report would also indicate results of such participation, Maynes said.

Harris was a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination for a short time last year. He withdrew from the race because of lack of funds.

Maynes said one of Harris' campaign promises was to advocate increased student participation in university governance. He said Harris previously introduced a youth participation bill in the Senate to open up governing boards to students.

Maynes said Harris hopes that even though the amendment does not force universities to include students, it will "arm students with ammunition" in arguing for increased participation.

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said

(Please turn to back page)

Fund cut threatens 3 departments

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Three University departments may be in serious financial trouble if MSU does not receive a \$1 million supplementary grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) under the Science Institution Development Program.

A 1968 grant to MSU of approximately \$4.3 million under this program is regarded as a prime cause in raising the national ratings of the Depts. of Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. But a \$1 million grant is now needed to continue this growth, the chairmen of the three departments say.

Thirty-one universities received three-year NSF grants under this program based on five-year development plans. Truman Woodruff, acting physics department chairman, said MSU was later asked to use the three-year grant more slowly, making it last until August 1973.

When the grant was first awarded, it was understood that the University would be eligible to apply for a two-year supplementary grant. However, in February, 1971, funds for the science development program were cut off. Nine of the 31 universities, including MSU, did not have the opportunity to submit supplementary applications.

An NSF spokesman said the decision to cut off program funds was made by the

Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which acts for the Nixon Administration.

"There was a feeling in the administration that this program was contributing to the overproduction of Ph.D.s, particularly the glut of science Ph.D.s," the spokesman said.

The nine universities affected by the cutoff banded together to apply pressure on the administration through letters to OMB Director George P. Schultz. A decision was made to release \$9 million for additional supplementary grants, the NSF spokesman said.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said the three departments are currently working with his office to develop a strong supplementary

application. The application will be submitted by the end of March and a site visit by NSF officials is planned for that time.

The grant application will detail how the original three-year grant has been used and how the additional grant to start in fall 1972, would be used.

"They're going to look with a microscope to see how this money will be used," Muelder said. Woodruff said MSU will "do everything in our power" to get the funds.

The NSF spokesman said he does not know how many of the nine universities affected will receive additional funds.

"We're hoping to finish our work here by May 1. The awards probably won't be announced until June," he said.

If MSU does not receive the \$1 million grant, the three departments will have to deal with the problem of several faculty members, technical employees and graduate and post-doctoral students now supported by the NSF money but who could not be put on the University payroll.

"The supplementary grant will give us a little more time to shift people from NSF to University funds," Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, said.

For example, Charles P. Wells, chairman

(Please turn to back page)



The Kienast quintuplets of Liberty Corner, N.J., celebrate their second birthday today. From left are: Amy, Gordon, Abigail, Ted and Sara.
AP Wirephotos

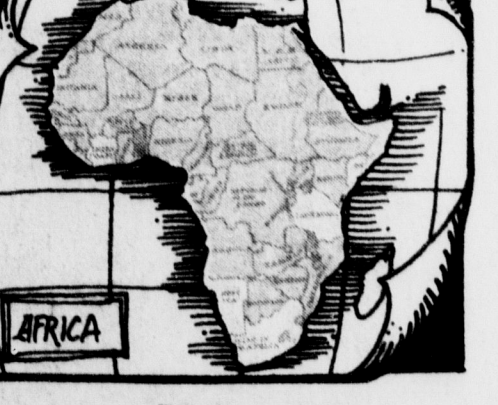
New Nigerian people depend on utilization of natural resources

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A New Nigeria. That's the goal that 60 million people set for themselves following the two coup d'etats and a bloody civil war that ravaged Africa's largest country. Their goal may soon be reached.

Nigeria is an example of an African country that is successfully putting all of its resources toward improving itself. The problems the people have had to face are similar to the problems of neighboring nations: poverty, low educational level, quarrelling government factions and a fluctuating economy.

When Nigeria gained independence from Britain in 1960, a tri-regional government was established. The northern region consisted of over half of the country's



Fourth in a series
population; the eastern region, which later seceded from the union as Biafra, contained the rich oil deposits; the small western region became the pawn the other

two regions tried to win to gain power.

In January 1966 the Ibos of the eastern region staged a successful coup which overthrew the northern-dominated federal government. Six months later a counter-coup replaced the Ibos with a military regime headed by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the current head of state.

The Ibos' leaders claimed that 30,000 of their tribesmen were killed during that counter-coup. The seven million people of that tribe fled back to their homeland in the east and demanded semi-independence to govern themselves. The government refused their demands causing bitter resentment in that region.

When Gowon came to power, he instituted a new federal structure consisting of 12 states instead of the three regions. He hoped that this would increase

the power of the central government and create a feeling of nationalism over regional loyalties.

The Ibos of the eastern region strongly objected to this move. They felt that by dividing their region into three separate states, the government was attempting to minimize Ibo control over the rich oil deposits in the east.

Shortly after Gowon's announcement, the eastern region established an independent Biafran government and civil war broke out in July 1967.

The Nigerian civil war attracted international sympathy. Relief money poured into the area from all parts of the globe hoping to aid the starving Biafran children that the press reported.

When Biafra surrendered 30 months

(Please turn to back page)



"We have welcomed to this town entrepreneurs, including fly by night operators who put up signs out of code, fail to shovel their sidewalks, and never clean their windows."

Robert Wilcox
East Lansing councilman

See story page 3.

Russia's problems published

An unofficial guide to what the thinking Russian really thinks about his country's problems is being published today in London. The book, "Uncensored Russia," tells of growing pressure against the government.

The editor and translator, Peter Reddaway, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, believes the documents he uses describe nothing less than "the first broad if loosely organized movement of dissent in the U.S.S.R. for almost half a century."

'Greater benefit' promised

At Peking University, where the great cultural revolution was launched in 1967, an official told of recanting and promising to make the institution a greater benefit to the people.

Chou Pei-yuan, vice chairman of the revolutionary committee that runs the university told newsmen Wednesday that during that time of violence he admitted he had followed "the counterrevolutionary, revisionist line of Liu Shao-chi."

Then president of China, Liu was purged in the cultural revolution as the chief antagonist of Chairman of Mao Tse-tung.

Mills proposes increase



MILLS

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed Wednesday in Washington a 20 per cent social security increase starting next June 1.

Mills, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he will ask the Senate Finance Committee to substitute the increase, averaging in the range of \$30 to \$45, for the five per cent increase already passed by the House and now before the Senate committee.

The Arkansas Democrat said his committee found the increase is possible because the tax provisions of the House bill would overfinance the social security fund, "accumulating far too much of a surplus."

Commander indicted

A federal grand jury has indicted the commander of the Alabama Air National Guard on a charge of conspiring to illegally solicit \$3,200 in political contributions from Air Guard officers for candidates in the 1970 Alabama election, the Justice Department announced Wednesday in Washington.

One of the campaigns involved, the department said, was that of George C. Wallace, the present governor of Alabama.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the single count indictment was returned Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., against Maj. Gen. George Reed Doster.

Angela Davis' bail set

A judge ruled Wednesday that Angela Davis could be released on bail, allowing her to be freed after 16 months imprisonment on murder - kidnap charges, her attorney said.

Howard Moore Jr., chief attorney for the black revolutionary, emerged from a closed - chamber that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason had agreed to set bail. He did not give an amount.

"We got what we came for," Moore told about 100 of Ms Davis' supporters as he emerged from the court with a board smile.

The group responded with a loud cheer.

Griffin proposes busing vote

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin took the lead Wednesday in Washington in offering the first strong antibusing amendment in the Senate floor showdown over the issue.

Griffin announced he would call up for a vote today a proposal to try to stop both the federal courts and the Health, Education and Welfare Departments from issuing any more orders to bus school children for desegregation purposes.

The Republican Senator from Michigan thus assumed at the outset the role that it had been expected Southern senators would fill.

Bargaining at Rutgers hailed

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Collective bargaining has brought Rutgers University from a "muddling - type" faculty salary level to a position in which the university's faculty salaries are among the highest in the nation, according to the chairman of the Rutgers chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Speaking before the winter term meeting of the MSU chapter of the AAUP in Kellogg Center, George K. Horton, professor of physics at Rutgers, said Tuesday that if the AAUP negotiators succeed in gaining an expected 7 to 8 per cent raise for the next academic year, Rutgers faculty will have achieved a 30 per cent salary increase over a period of three years.

Merit provisions have been included in the salary increase.

"We are using collective negotiations to build the excellence of the university," Horton said.

The Rutgers chapter was the first in the AAUP to act as bargaining agent at a major state university.

Among the factors that helped bring collective bargaining to Rutgers was "a general feeling that the faculty had been cut off from the governing process."

Horton said that faculty members were upset that the administration had unilaterally established a School of Criminal Justice without consulting them.

"Also, state government, to a greater and greater extent, was interfering with the day - to - day functioning of the university," he said.

The source of the idea of organizing faculty collectively came from the Rutgers provost.

Horton said that one week after the AAUP distributed authorization cards to the 2,200 faculty members at Rutgers, 1,860 signed cards were returned.

Affiliates of the National Education Assn. (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) were never seriously in the running, he said.

The bargaining unit at Rutgers includes employees who teach and conduct research 50 per cent or more of their employed time. Cooperative extension personnel are included in the unit because they perform a teaching function.

Horton urged the MSU chapter of the AAUP to seek bargaining unit that was similarly restricted to those primarily engaged in the teaching or research functions in order to maintain a community of interest in the bargaining unit.

"Nonteaching, nonresearch support personnel are very important in a university, but they ought not to be included in the bargaining unit," he said.

Department chairmen, who are elected at Rutgers, are included in the bargaining unit. The AAUP is also attempting to have assistant and associate deans included in their unit, but Rutgers administration has been unwilling to consent to this.

Also present at the meeting was Ralph Loomis, president of the Michigan Conference of the AAUP and professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Loomis reviewed recent developments in Michigan in the area of faculty collective bargaining and said he felt that AAUP had "excellent" chance to win bargaining elections at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

Also competing in the elections, scheduled for mid - March, are NEA and AFT affiliates.

MSU Faculty Associates, an NEA affiliate, recently filed petition with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a bargaining election.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU AAUP chapter, said AAUP representatives will be present at the petition hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

CITY MAKES SWITCH

Punch card voting OKd

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will become the fourth area government to make the switch from bulky voting machines to computerized punch card voting, according to a decision made Tuesday by the city council.

Though council members expressed some concern over past fiascos which have been reported with other such systems, an official with Votomatic Punch Card Systems said his company would make every effort to educate voters to the change and avoid technical foulups.

City Manager John Patriarche said he felt it was essential for the city to move in this direction immediately, though he admitted he has been opposed to such a move in the past. He

indicated the change will cost approximately \$24,886, although he expected the city will save money in the long run.

Patriarche said it was imperative to stay with the Votomatic system, since it is also being used by Lansing, Mason and Meridian Township. He said this was necessary to allow for consistent tallying

procedures throughout the area.

The city manager indicated that between 25 and 30 voting machines would be needed to meet the increased registration rolls for the next election. Since machines are usually rented at \$450 per year, plus rental and storage charges, he said he believed it was appropriate to

make the switch at this time.

The council also passed several other resolutions introduced by councilman George Colburn regarding voter registration and youth participation in the political arena. These include:

- Support of a proposal by Secretary of State Richard Austin to register voters when they apply for driver's licenses. Colburn said he found this proposal the best way to centralize operations and enlarge the electorate.

- A recommendation to county Republican and Democratic party chairmen to consider the large numbers of new voters when they make decisions regarding the allocation of precinct delegates to county conventions.

- An appointment of a high school representative as an ex - officio member of the city council. This is in addition to a representative from ASMSU who has similar status.

Probably the biggest single government expense category is transportation.

The Air Force calculates the costs of operating Nixon's Boeing 707 jet, the "Spirit of '76," at \$1,180 per flying hour. Since Nixon's round trip to Peking is taking about 40 flying hours, that figures out to \$47,200.

For news correspondents and other media personnel who flew in a pair of chartered Pan Am 707s, the round trip ticket for each was about \$2,300.

Transportation costly for Nixon's China trip

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Construction bid denied

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

In a rebuff to continued development along Grand River Avenue, the East Lansing City Council turned down a proposal by Marathon Oil Co. Tuesday to build a service station and car wash at the intersection of

Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road.

The council voted unanimously against rezoning a lot currently owned by Delta Upsilon fraternity for commercial use. In doing so, they upheld a previous decision made by the city planning

commission.

"This is neither the time nor the place for such a facility," said Councilman Robert Wilcox. "I would hope that we could establish a climate to attract businesses to supplement present facilities. But we have welcomed to this town entrepreneurs, including fly-by-night operators who put up signs out of code, fail to shovel their sidewalks and never clean their windows."

"All those who protest the environment ought to get out and talk to the community and do something about it. If they want to see the area put to its best use, then let's put the money up, keep it green and own it."

The Marathon proposal included a service station with diagnostic center and car wash on a landscaped site. Robert

Gaberman, attorney for the Marathon company said the company would take responsibility for the appearance of the corner, emphasizing their own concern for an aesthetically acceptable setting.

Other company representatives indicated the corner was ideal for development as a service station, contending that current zoning for high density residential is impractical because of probable traffic problems and the size of the lot. They said there would be no danger of polluting the Red Cedar River which runs directly behind the lot.

A number of local residents attending the meeting disputed the company's contentions and argued against the proposal. Nearly 100 signatures of other nearby residents against the station were presented in petitions given to the council

Councilman George Colburn said he agreed the location was good, but objected because of the many other stations that are located on bad sites nearby.

Councilman George Griffiths, who indicated he was against any construction in the city until completion of a new sewage disposal plant, also reacted negatively to approval given to final plans for two new subdivisions. City Manager John Patriarche pointed out, however, that approval of the plans was perfunctory and that the council could do nothing to halt construction work at the sites. The measures passed by a 3-1 margin.

The council also gave approval to a Senate bill pending in the Michigan legislature which will allow communities to adopt stronger billboard regulations. That action was requested by the city planning commission.



A little off the top

City workers got out the saw Tuesday and gave this large old tree near Old College Field a drastic trim. Before putting blade to trunk, they must have decided that the bark was worse than the bite.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

FILLING 'U' POST

Buckner assails delay

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Gold Buckner, ASMSU president, Wednesday blasted President Wharton for delay in the selection of a new vice president for the student union.

A spokesman for the student union said earlier this week that the vice president's position, which has been vacant for nine months, would be filled by June.

Buckner charged Wednesday that President Wharton has been making off-the-record promises to act on the vacancy since last summer, but that to date a replacement for Milton B. Dickerson, who resigned in June 1971, is yet to be named.

"It seems a lot of time could have been saved by the president going ahead and recommending an appointment for a new vice president last fall," Buckner said.

"Since the selection guidelines state he isn't going to be bound by the rating committee's finding anyway, I'm not sure how important that committee really is."

Buckner was also critical of the fact that Wharton appoints three of the nine members of the special rating committee. He termed the composition of the committee "irrelevant" because the committee was not a search and selection committee. Students would have more input to the replacement process if the committee was able to suggest and rate candidates other than those submitted to them by Wharton, he observed.

"It seems like the whole selection process has been bogged down not so much by an effort to act with care, but rather by an intention to not act at all. It's as if the delay is on purpose," Buckner said.

Although the Academic Council, Council of Graduate Students and the undergraduate ASMSU have named their total of six representatives to the rating committee, Wharton has not yet acted to make his three

appointments. The president's office spokesman promised this week that Wharton would send out letters to the three committee members he will appoint by the end of the week.

Buckner said Wednesday that ASMSU had told Wharton in a Jan. 27 letter of its representative to the committee. A spokesman for Wharton earlier this week said ASMSU did not notify them as to its appointment until earlier last week. Buckner said that early last week ASMSU changed its designation of a representative, but he insisted that ASMSU had had a representative appointed for at least a month.

A spokesman for the president's office Wednesday said that it was inconceivable for the rating committee to begin work before now because the Academic Council did not designate its representatives until Feb. 1.

ation during January

shes cost of living up

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Shreve showed the cost of living in January for the month following the wage freeze, but the price was less painful than

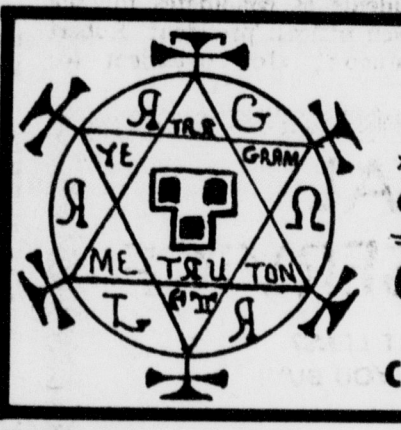
the Labor Dept. reported consumer prices increased 0.3 per cent in January, a month they usually decline. When adjusted for seasonal rise was at a rate of 0.2 per cent or 3.6 per cent a

August order clamping a 90-day lid on prices, wages and rents.

The 0.3 per cent inflation took 3 cents out of every \$10 bill. It sent the consumer price index up to 123.2 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it now costs a city family \$123.2 to buy what \$100 bought five years ago.

encouraged White House officials who, a month ago, forecast a repeat of the 0.4 per cent rise, or worse. They long predicted a Phase 2 bulge several months.

0.6 per cent annual rate with less than 2 per cent in the six months President Nixon's mid-



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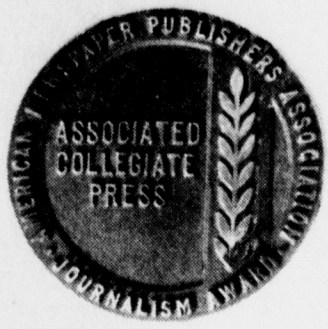
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EDITORIALS

The peripheral route: mostly not acceptable

Grand River Avenue has long presented problems of traffic congestion, a high accident rate, hazards to pedestrians and noise pollution. Various solutions to the problem have been sought, but only one has been seriously investigated — the peripheral route. A proposed "new four lane major street," this idea has created considerable discussion. The question is whether it would indeed improve conditions or just create more trouble.

The peripheral route package was included as part of a Major Street Plan adopted in 1964. It was designed to serve two purposes: "relief of an existing problem of traffic circulation and safety, and provision for a proposed development scheme for the central business district." The relief of traffic congestion is desired by most people, but it is debatable whether East Lansing really needs a larger business district.

It has been argued that construction of another highway through a residential district would be disruptive to "the quality of life in East Lansing." This argument focuses on several homes and other structures which would be torn down in order to construct the new route. City Planner G. Michael Conlisk reports that the plan calls for "18 homes" to be removed, involving the displacement of some 100 or more persons. Considering the relatively small number of people displaced, however, this approach hardly represents the most significant argument against the proposed route.

It is true, however, that the route would cut through several neighborhoods, seriously affecting the residential environment.

Secondly, if the peripheral route were to be implemented, an increased flow of traffic within the city would probably result. Bigger and better roads serve the demands of the auto, rather than encouraging experimentation with mass transportation alternatives. The expected expansion of the East Lansing business district, resulting from the new route would serve as an added inducement drawing more auto traffic into the area.

There is also a very serious doubt as to whether the birth of the peripheral route would really reduce existing traffic on Grand River Avenue as promised. It is obvious that no one traveling through East Lansing would go out of his way to take the peripheral route — and for

most commuters, it would be out of the way. The community could very well find itself saddled with an exceptionally expensive — both financially and economically — white elephant.

The second goal of the peripheral route — the development of the central business district — is also open to question. The scenario calls for the area between the proposed route and Grand River Avenue to be converted into a sort of pedestrian shopping mall. City planners claim that there would be room for activities such as art displays, music concerts and the like. Parking would be on the outside of the area.

The second phase of the plan may well be a desirable one, but it remains to be seen whether it is a good bet. With the growth of the University curbed and the student population fairly well stabilized, there is no assurance that businesses will want to move into the area. With shopping malls already flanking out on either side of East Lansing, it is doubtful that businessmen would make huge investments in the "East Lansing Las Vegas" idea. The extended vacancy of the old Knapps Building is a case in point.

Overall, the peripheral route plan does not offer adequate answers to existing problems and may well offer new ones. The city has tried to make the peripheral package appear the only alternative to East Lansing transportation problems, when, in effect, it is the least desirable of many.

Fortunately, East Lansing is not irrevocably committed to such a zero-sum proposition. The City Planning Commission has indicated that, in lieu of the entire proposal, it would be willing to accept the west wing of the route which extends from Abbott Road to Michigan Avenue.

There is merit in this segment of the proposed route. While creating very little environmental havoc, the west section of the route would greatly relieve the traffic flow through the treacherous Abbott-Grand River intersection, the site of 97 traffic accidents last year and numerous injuries. No doubt the city fathers will try to ultimately parlay a western wing compromise into a complete route. That battle, however, is best fought when the time comes.

For the present, the East Lansing City Council should summarily reject the total peripheral route package with the exception of the Abbott to Michigan segment.

'Antibusing' proposal: more than it appears

There is now a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives which is being advertised as an antibusing bill. House resolution 620, as the bill is named, contains much more than an effort to end busing — it could well end school integration entirely.

The wording of the bill, which calls for a constitutional amendment, is simple — "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school." If passed, the effect would also be simple — no further efforts would be made to achieve racial integration in public schools.

Busing, while being an inconvenient solution, is the only way to do away with all-black or all-white public schools. By

eliminating the only available forcible means to end de facto segregation, many districts could no longer do anything nor would they likely want to do anything to afford equal educational opportunity to all. Action must be taken at once to kill this unfortunate piece of legislation. The bill already has about 140 signers, and only 218 are necessary to induce a congressional vote.

Write your congressman and let him know this bill is in no way the solution to the school integration problem. Let him know that by supporting this bill, he is supporting the destruction of the idea that our society can survive as an integrated one.



POINT OF VIEW

Nixon China move political coup

By JOHN PODULKA

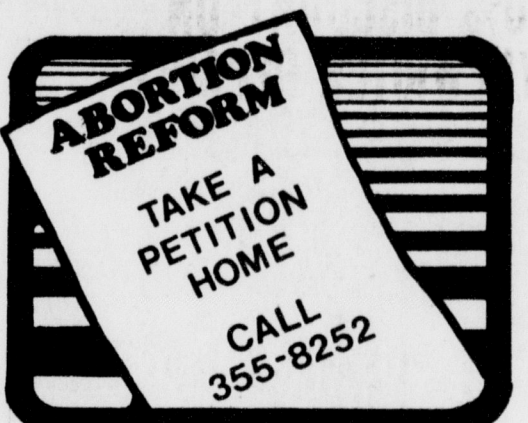
President Nixon's attempt at a sort of reconciliation with China had been called a political coup. So it is, to those who value political machinations more than honest action. It has also been called a step in the direction of world peace. Those who would so call it suffer from a damning and unfortunately common blindness.

Nixon travels to China for one and only one reason. He is afraid. He is afraid for his political future and is trying to accomplish something which will seduce liberals into his camp. He is afraid of violence, not in the world, but to the United States, and is trying to make that fear more remote. In 1960 Nixon said that China wanted to rule the world; in 1972 Nixon wants to ensure that the United States has a hand in the ruling.

That Nixon does not want an actual reconciliation is well pointed out by his own words at the first banquet in China. He spoke of a gap between the United States and China which could never be closed; which, in fact, he did not want to close. This gap could only be bridged — by

the common interests of the people in both countries. In this case the common interest is only the unrealistic fear of mutual destruction.

Nixon does not leave himself open to discussion on the fundamental principles of modern Chinese and American society. This lack of desire to rationally investigate and consider institutions is the one thing which could really lead to violence. Without such discussion the world can never become one. Thus, those who think that what he is doing can bring about any sort of lasting peace — as opposed to a



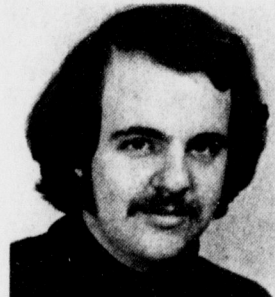
temporary relief of tension — are at the very least sadly mistaken.

Applauding Nixon's trip also has the effect of supporting and sanctioning his motives for making the trip, even if unintentionally. The applause sanctions political maneuvering. It supports the irrational fear. It says that it is right for Nixon to go to China only to give America a sense of safety. By using overpowering self-interest as justification for the trip, Nixon is in effect saying that without this selfish motivation he would be entirely right in staying away. The idea is that something very powerful is needed to get Nixon to treat with Communists. Nothing is said about the fact that the Chinese are human beings and that all people in the world should freely communicate with one another. The kind of attitude which holds that this fact is unimportant is a major obstacle in the path towards a lasting world peace. Those who support Nixon's trip support this attitude.

Because Nixon does not truly seek an end to violence in the world and because his motives for traveling to China are totally wrong, I hope that there will be no more misguided demonstrations like that at Beaumont Tower on Monday.

STEVE ALLEN

Beer and loafing in E. Lansing



"Well, gee, Fred, what do you think about those two chicks over at that table?"

"Ah, they're OK, I guess. I'd give the redhead a six on the 10 point scale. Her friend isn't much, though — she's only about a four and a half."

"Yeah, you're right. I also knew her from my dorm freshman year. Wait, here comes two more."

"Hell, obviously a couple of sorority chicks. They'd put us down so fast, we wouldn't know what happened. They're all stuck up you know."

"No kidding, man. You've got to have a fraternity pin, a Steve McQueen profile and a Howard Hughes bankroll before you can even think about looking at them. Hey, look over at that table."

"That's the girl in my sociology class that I've been wanting to meet."

"Wow, she's really cute. Her friend looks nice too. Swallow your bourbon and let's ask them if we can join them. If we don't, those two dudes over there will — they've been attacking every girl in here tonight."

"Do you mind if we join you?"

"Oh, no. Pull up a chair. My name's Shirley."

"And I'm Nancy."

"My name's Fred."

"I'm Nathan."

"Where are you guys from...?"

"You see, Fred, this is really just a staging place. Nancy's boyfriend is coming up at midnight and we're throwing a surprise birthday party for her back at the dorm."

"Oh, I see, well, what's your last name anyway?"

"Tanner, Shirley Tanner, I live on the seventh floor of Wilson Hall. Call me up sometime, I'd like to get to know you better."

"Sure, later."

"Well, Fred, you scored again."

"Right, on the seventh floor of Wilson Hall."

"Ohhhhhhhhhhh!"

"Well, you wanta split onto the Lizard. There's a buncha Circle dorm chicks there, you know."

"Oh, hell, man, it's one o'clock, we aren't going to meet any ladies this late. We had our chance and we blew it. Let's order another bourbon and get the hell outa here."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. Really a pain, though, because you know the only reason girls come to this place is to meet guys."

"Right, I mean if they just wanted to hang around and shoot the bull amongst themselves, they'd go to Lum's or Cave of the Candles or some place like that."

"It's just so bizarre. Like tonight both of us wanted some action, but we didn't get it because we were guys. You know that if we had been a pair of horny chicks, we would have picked right up and everything would have been cool."

"Well that's just the way the whole hustling syndrome works, I guess. There are the hustlers and the hustees, and in this society, us guys have to be the hustlers."

"Chicks complain about bars being like a livestock market, with them being judged on appearance only, but dammit it works the same way for guys. If we don't fulfill the chick's preliminary standards, we're pipped."

"You know just once I wish that a couple of chicks would come up and hustle us."

"But why does there have to be hustling? I mean what are we doing here tonight screwing around, spending all our money in bars on Old Overcoat bourbon. We could have gotten dates or gone to a party or something else."

"But hell, man, the same kind of thing goes on at a party. The only difference is that everyone at a party there knows someone living in the apartment where the party's being held. And how did you meet the girl you might have dated tonight anyhow. If it wasn't a fixup, that simply means that sometime in some context, be it the dorm cafeteria or a class or a Muskie rally, you hustled that chick."

"There's really nothing wrong with the hustling thing at all, man. I mean, we're guys, we have sexual drives. How else can we satisfy those drives. I'm right up to here with those far out women's lib chicks that claim guys trying to meet chicks in bars are exploiting women and all that stuff. That's denying your own sexuality, man."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

OUR READERS' MIND

Strout's tax figures: a lacking in credibility

To the Editor:

I refer to R. L. Strout's TRB FROM WASHINGTON (SN 2/15). Mr. Strout states "the mighty Standard Oil Co. of California... paid federal income tax at the astonishing low rate of 5 per cent." The credibility of this statement can be tested by anyone who wishes to call the local IRS and ask about corporate income tax rates.

Audited income statements for large U.S. corporations are available in manuals in the MSU Library. I checked SO-Cal. In 1970 the firm had income before income tax of \$659 million. This was after paying "other taxes" of \$492 million, wages of \$447 million, interest of \$45 million, etc. Persons or firms paid by the company would, of course, be subject to taxes (multiplier effect) etc.

The firm had 45,000 employees not including those working for subsidiaries, suppliers, distributors, etc. It paid \$204 million in income taxes. Dividends subject to taxes were paid in the amount of \$237 million to 280,000 shareholders, about 19,000 of whom were employees. Return on shareholder's equity was about 10 per cent for this year and averaged 11 per cent for the last five years (below the 12 per cent standard usually considered necessary

to keep a free, industrial enterprise healthy). The figures I have presented rounded figures arrived at by accepted accounting principles certified by public accountants.

An old axiom is that it is better vaguely right than precisely wrong. Strout, I believe, is precisely wrong. "astonishing low rate of 5 per cent." Unfortunately, precisely wrong figures lead well meaning persons to wrong conclusions.

Stanley E. Professor of Management Feb. 22

Pot edit OK

To the Editor:

I commend you on your editor's regard to the National Institute of Health report on marijuana. It supports my feelings that young people not merely hypocrisy with respect to statements which continue to prohibit on the use of marijuana outright stupidity as well.

It has become increasingly apparent in recent years that the single greatest danger to the health of the nation is that of being apprehended as a criminal. Marijuana itself is not a criminal; it does not lead to debauchery; it is not addicting; the evidence that it leads to the use of drugs. It does not, under circumstances, lead to psychosis, and is no convincing evidence that it causes personality deterioration. Even respect to automobile driving, the use of any psychoactive drug, must be detrimental to this skill, there is evidence that marijuana is less than alcohol. Marijuana use, even a considerable period of time does not lead to malnutrition or any known illness. There is no evidence that rates are any higher among users than nonusers. In fact, relative to psychoactive drugs, it is remarkable.

House Bill No. 5487, introduced, would repeal all penalties for the use and possession of drugs. It has the effect of eliminating penalties in favor of controls.

Social norms are increasingly being replaced with older statutory proscriptions. Enforcement of existing marijuana laws is more costly and dangerous than the substance itself.

Again, I congratulate you on your intelligent stand. Until the law is changed and we face the drug problem as a whole new set of ground rules, a solution to the drug abuse situation is not possible.

Jackie Van State Representative Feb. 1

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By BILL V
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ONLY FEASIBLE MEANS'

Adams rips busing foes

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, criticized the failure of U.S. to achieve integration Tuesday.

Speaking to Kappa Delta Pi, an educational society, Adams blasted politicians who are trying to make political gains with antibusing stances.

"I am deeply offended by the politicians who introduced the antibusing amendment, through diversionary and other interests, merely to get elected," he said.

Adams predicted, however, that these politicians will outsmart themselves. They succeeded in gaining power by being elected but they won't be able to use that power over an ungovernable society he said.

"If the neighborhood school is investigated, the public are to say busing to achieve integration is an intolerable and unacceptable solution, they must investigate the alternatives," he said.

"If the neighborhood school is investigated, we must have integrated busing if there is to be no busing," Adams said.

said. "But what happens when we try to integrate housing?"

Even good, liberal middle class neighborhoods are not willing to accept integrated housing, he said.

"So when they cry about busing, their hands are not clean," Adams said.

Although it is not an ideal solution, busing is the only feasible means to achieve integration of the society in the short run, Adams said.

He further questioned whether the U.S. could afford to say to 10 or 15 per cent of the population that it must live beyond the limits of acceptable society.

"The alternative is to have an integrated society," Adams said.

When questioned about the advisability of spending tax money for busing when funds for education are already strained, Adams said that the priorities are misplaced if the money cannot be found.

"If we are tight on money we should spend it in Detroit on education rather than abroad," he said.

In fact, Adams said, there is not a surplus of teachers but a shortage of money we are willing to divert from other uses to education.

If the public tells the school that they are unwilling to make more money available for education, the school should make them face up to the reality of their decision and cut back on the programs it is offering rather than trying to spread the money too thin, he said.

"Make the cost to the taxpayer of turning down millage proposals real," he said.

To do this he said the schools could send students home at noon or refuse to accept more than they can adequately care for.

When the cost is real and the taxpayer is made to face it, Adams predicted that the public would be willing to reallocate priorities.

"We don't even know what makes kids learn, much less how to make ghetto kids learn," Adams said. "We haven't researched the answers."

This is not to say better teachers are not coming out of colleges of education, Adams said. Teachers aren't failing — the colleges are, he said.

Education must address itself to the problems of today, Adams said, and these are political problems. Political involvement is necessary to influence the process of public policy.



On busing

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, speaks to Tuesday's meeting of Kappa Delta Pi in the Gold Room of the MSU Union on the subject of busing school children to achieve racial balance. He feels that politicians are exploiting the issue for the purpose of re-election.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Pickets march at McDonald's

Employees of McDonald's restaurant, 234 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, began picketing at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning for union recognition and because of a 90 cent an hour cutback in wages according to a union spokesman.

William Weld, financial secretary - treasurer of the Hotel - Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 filed charges against McDonald's with the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday afternoon.

The charges brought against McDonald's management range from interfering with and coercing employees involved in union activities to discrimination.

Jerry Goddard, a supervisor at the restaurant, declined to comment on the picketing but said business was good considering the bad weather.

John Hagan, the owner of the two McDonald's restaurants in the East Lansing area, is out of town.

Employees on the picket line claim their wages have been cut because Hagan plans to open another McDonald's franchise and needs the extra money to bid down competitors.

One employee said he was physically threatened and "backed up against a wall" by some of the management when they found out about his union activities.

Another employee said there are no women working in the restaurant and when a woman applies for a job, "her application is usually lost."

Several pickets said the management had threatened to fire them if any derogatory remarks were made to the press concerning the management.

Tim Roach, an organizer for Local 235 said he was aware of the threats and dismissed them as "scare tactics."

A manager at the McDonald's at 1024 E. Grand River Ave. would not comment on the possibility of picketing at that restaurant.

McDonald pickets were assisted by members of the Coalition for Human Survival and several students who "just wanted to do something to help."

City council seeks end to sex bias

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Although city officials denied discrimination in their hiring practices, the East Lansing City Council overruled recommendations of the city manager and city attorney Tuesday and called for amendments to city personnel rules to be prepared which prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex and sexual orientation.

City Councilman George Griffiths said he found City Manager John Patriarche's report on the status of such guidelines "appalling and hard to read." "This issue belongs and should stay right here with the council," he said.

Patriarche and City Atty. General Learned said in reports to the council that it was not necessary to amend the city charter to prohibit discrimination in hiring practices because sex and sexual orientation. The amendments were requested in October by representatives of the Gay Liberation Movement.

Learned indicated that sexual discrimination was not specifically referred to in the Michigan constitution, but is prohibited by the Fair Employment Act. He added, however, that homosexual acts are illegal, according to the Michigan Penal Code, and that there are precedents to justify

job dismissals on that basis.

Don Gaudard, a member of Gay Lib, told the council, however, that laws prohibiting homosexual relations have already been repealed in five states, and that similar action is now being contemplated by the Michigan legislature. He added that a model penal code proposed by the National Law Institute recommends the adoption of laws regarding sexual orientation as private matters.

"It is imperative that the council take this step to eliminate a tenuous amount of medieval prejudice and bigotry," Rex Salo, spokesman for Gay Lib, said. "As a fast growing minority, we specifically demand our civil rights."

Six Gay Lib members spoke in favor of the request, arguing

that it would be a progressive step for the city in eliminating job discrimination. They admitted, however, that they knew of no cases where such discrimination had actually occurred in city hiring practices.

City Councilman George Colburn indicated that a similar proposed ordinance will be under consideration at a meeting of the Human Relations Commission today. He said the personnel rules may be considered in the light of a new antidiscrimination ordinance.

"I believe in any kind of antidiscrimination clause being as explicit as possible to

preclude this type of thing ever happening," he said.

A change in the original wording of the request by Gay Lib was made by Griffiths after Mayor Wilbur Brookover pointed out that the wording, sexual orientation, was not specific to the point, by evading the question of homosexuality.

Patriarche said he was not sure just what effect the amendments would have on city hiring procedures, or job security for employees.

"I don't know that we have job security for any employee in the city," he said. "We don't think we discriminate, but I

suppose that depends on who views it."

The council also voted to aid two other local services including:

- Authorization for the city manager to negotiate a contract with the Drug Education Center to expand their medical counseling and drug analysis services. Officials estimate four new positions for the program will cost approximately \$4,140 through June. The funds will still have to be approved by the council, however.

- Funds for the continuation of the East Lansing subsidy to the Capital Area Transit Authority, authorized in the

amount of \$500 per month through June.

The council members responded favorably to clarifications sent to them from Joseph Kiersey, chairman of the CATA board; and Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves. Although the authority had previously requested a monthly subsidy of \$1,519.35, Kiersey indicated the current subsidy was sufficient to continue the Michigan - Grand River Avenue bus run through the city.

Griffiths said East Lansing should indicate its willingness to go beyond the \$500 minimum, since Lansing has increased its subsidy by \$6,000 and has

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G-men to meet U-M

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

Friday night, the MSU gymnasts will host a powerful Michigan squad in their last dual meet of the season. The match will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse, and it is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans have competed against top rated gymnasts all season long and Michigan is no exception.

The Wolverines are the defending Big Ten champs and their only loss this year was at the hands of Iowa. The Wolves, however, were not to be outdone and last week they scored over 164 points in defeating Indiana. That score is the highest in the Big Ten this season.

Michigan is lead by two outstanding all-around men in Ray Gura and Ted Marti. Gura is rated second in the Big Ten in

AA competition behind MSU's Randy Balhorn. Marti is rated fourth but is coming on strong as the Big Ten meet approaches. In last week's meet against Indiana, Marti gave a great performance on the high bar and racked up the team's highest score with a 9.6.

MSU's Dave Ziegert will face top floor exercise man Ward Black. Black finished second in last year's Big Ten meet and is rated number one this year.

Dick Kaziny will work side horse and Mike Sale will perform on the still rings. Both finished third in their respective events, last year, in the Big Ten.

Besides Marti, Jim Sully and Cary Culbertson will provide tough competition on the high bar. In vaulting, Rusty Pierce and Pete Rogers will be the top performers for the Wolves.

The closest event of the day may be the parallel bars. Michigan has last year's Big Ten champ, Murry Plotkin, as well as a top young performer in Bob Johnson. The Spartans hope rests on team captain Charlie Morse who, at the present, is rated number one in the Big Ten.

"We look for a real tough battle," Coach Szypula said. "Michigan has been scoring 27 or better in every event so we

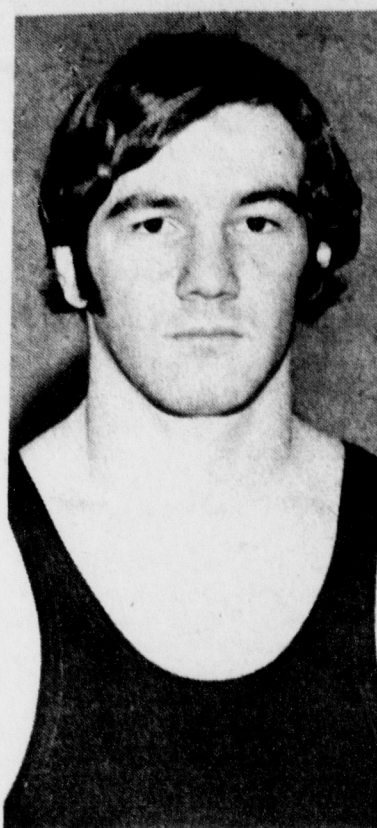
will need a strong performance from everyone if we want to upset them."

The Spartan G-men hope they can perform well and gain the upset. At the present time their dual meet record stands at 5-3 and 3-1 in the Big Ten. The upset would give them a tie for second place in regular season play.

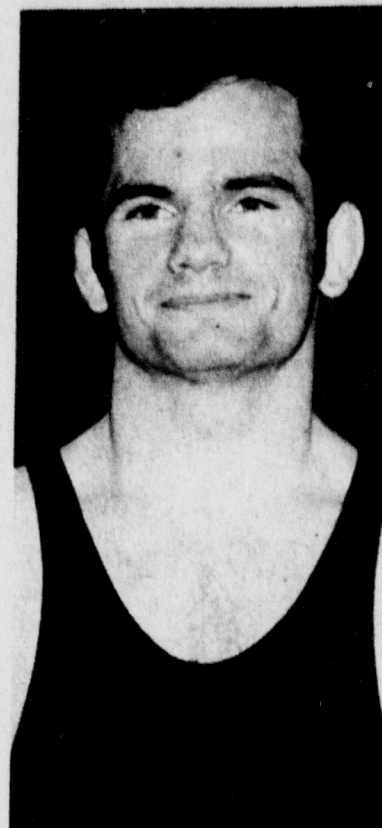
"This meet will be another close one, as close as the Iowa meet," Don Waybright commented. "But I think this time we will be on top."

"The team has a lot of spirit and the meet is at home," Larry Lad added. "And with the crowd rooting for us we should have the advantage."

Hoping to do well against Michigan this weekend, the Spartan gymnasts are also looking forward to the Big Ten Championships next weekend at Champaign, Illinois.



TOM MILKOVICH



GREG JOHNSON

Two wrestlers seek third titles

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Greg Johnson and Tom Milkovich are famed names in Big Ten wrestling. And both are, again, leading contenders for titles in their respective weights at the Big Ten wrestling tournament staged by Indiana University Friday and Saturday.

Johnson, a Lansing senior with two national titles, has already established himself as the premier 118 pounder in the country and could be placed into a recognized elite by winning a third.

In the 57-year history of Big Ten wrestling championships, only 13 Big Ten wrestlers have won three conference titles. Spartans Dale Anderson and Mike Bradley accomplished the feat in the 1966-68 seasons.

Johnson emphasized the importance of the conference meet even though MSU may be a favorite to win its seventh straight championship.

"The Big Ten meet is a definite stepping stone for the NCAA meet," Johnson said. "If we don't wrestle really aggressively and sharply in the conference tournament, we won't wrestle that way in the nationals."

Johnson won last year's Big Ten championship after being slowed down earlier in the year with numerous injuries. A similar pattern has appeared this season.

Knee surgery in the fall kept him from competing in the opening meets and then a flu attack sidelined him for two additional weeks in January.

But Johnson has nearly reached the season peaking point, pinning three of his last four opponents and decisioning University of Michigan's 118 prospect, Jim Brown, 11-5.

He realized that no one in the Big Ten is tougher than him and this provides the different attitude than what he had as a rookie entering his first conference tourney two years ago.

"I know a lot more in what to expect now that two years ago," he said. "In my first year I was doubtful whether, or not, I was capable of winning the Big Ten. But now I have a little more confidence in what I can do."

Milkovich, a Maple Heights, Ohio junior, won the 134-pound title as a freshman and repeated again last year. He is undefeated (14-0) this season at 142 and has never lost against a Big Ten opponent.

This weekend Milkovich will be entered in the same weight class with defending 142 champion Bill Willets of Indiana, but Milkovich indicated he is not too concerned with Willets' title.

Milkovich added he did not think too much about the Big Ten tournament his freshman year, being conditioned to consider the nationals the bigger meet.

"Last year I started to think about the Big Ten because everybody put pressure on it and this year I'm even thinking about it more, although trying not to," Milkovich commented.

HAIRSTON VS. RUSSELL

Frosh prepare for 'M'

More often than not, freshman basketball games on the collegiate level aren't what

most sports enthusiasts would label "crowd attractions."

However, when the University of Michigan frosh invade Spartan territory Feb. 28, freshman basketball will take on national priority.

The annual confrontation between the two interstate rivals has earned the billing of one of the top reserve games of the '71-'72 cager calendar.

An interesting feature of Monday's contest will be the renewal of the personal duel

between former prep All-Americans, Lindsay Hairston (MSU) and Campy Russell (U-M). The two have met once before in the '71 class A high school semi-finals, but Monday's date will mark their first struggle on the college floorboards.

The game is likely to be an offensive affair as both squads boast 90 plus per game averages. Tickets are on sale in Jenison Fieldhouse for \$1.00. Students need only an I.D.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW TM
FABRICS
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East Lansing 332-0879
MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
KNITS OF ALL KINDS!
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

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LAST THREE DAYS
in 106B Wells
THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS
FILM EVER SHOWN AT
Starring **MSU**
THE MOST
OUTRAGEOUS CAST
EVER ASSEMBLED
THE FABULOUS
COCKETTES
in a film seen by more people at MSU than
MASH, PATTON or LITTLE BIG MAN
7, 8:15, 9:30,
10:45 in
106B Wells

TRICIA'S WEDDING
A film in impeccably bad taste, shot entirely in patriotic color
"An instant Classic. Very Funny and Very Right On" LA Free Press
"Hilarious and utterly outrageous" Los Angeles Times
"Hysterically funny . . . tremendous fun . . . strongly anarchic in sensibility. The polymorphously perverse orgy with which the film ends is a revolutionary vision" Village Voice
"The hottest act in the country and the most unbelievable American phenomenon since Martha Mitchell. The Cockettes are the current sensations of the counter culture." Rex Reed
"Triumphantly vulgar . . . decadent" Rolling Stone

PLUS! THE BED
THANK YOU MASKED MAN 106B Wells
AND A SELECTED PREVIEW
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 - \$1.50 - 18 yrs (and proof)
THE WEDDING IS RATED X

SPARTAN EAST 7:30 & 9:25
Ginger is back!
She's more EXCITING
in
"THE ABDUCTORS"
COLOR BY Deluxe ADULTS ONLY

SPARTAN WEST 7:30 & 9:25
I've been Anti-Knocked
Pop-Topped
Filter Topped
Its Got to Stop
RUN BEFORE TONIGHT THE WIND
AT 6:45-8:20-9:50
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Electric IN-A-CAR HEATERS
4 BIG HITS OPEN 6:45
M-78
Twin DRIVE IN Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Southwest Hwy.)
RED SCREEN 9:00
TEENAGE PSYCHO MEETS BLOODY MARY
7:15 MASTER
OF HORROR
11:30 MASTER
OF TERROR!
"TERRIFIED" 10:15

BLUE SCREEN 9:00
"Make Me a Woman"
ALSO! URSULA ANDRESS
VIRNA LISA
Anyone Can Play
PLUS! RAQUEL WELCH 7:15
The OLDEST PROFESSION

★★★★★
Esquire Magazine
Superlative Trash
Almost all films are trashy. Hollywood schlock is trashy, pretentious, vacuous art films are trashy, and of course, sex films are trashy . . . The question is not, Is it trash?, but, Is it GOOD trash? Now, from the producer of Godzilla, Rodan & Mothra comes the greatest piece of trash of all - **Frankenstein Conquers the World**, starring the inimitable Nick Adams (who OD'd immediately upon completion of this film), a monstrous lizard, and a sixty-foot boy. **Frankenstein Conquers the World** is the finest garbage that has ever been produced. Esquire magazine reviewed literally hundreds of trashy films and of all of these, only 4 of them were voted the supreme honor - **FOUR STARS**. **Frankenstein Conquers the World** was one of the four. Admission to this incredible feature is an anti-inflationary 75c. It will play 3 days only at 7:00, 8:45, 10:30. A Beal Film Group Presentation (who knows more about trash?) Shown in 111 Olds

STOP WANDERING.
TRUCK NORTH TO
69 THE END OF ABBOTT
GO RIGHT 3 MILES
ENJOY
CARLE'S BAD TAVERN

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
Just a person who protects children and other living things.
TOM LAUGHLIN
"BILLY JACK"
Thursday at 6:15, 8:20
Friday at 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
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Friday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT
Thursday at 6:00, 8:00
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY ONLY!
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
STARLITE
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PAUL NEWMAN - HENRY FONDA
"NEVER GIVE AN INCH"
At 8:30
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
ALSO
A remarkable film of a time . . . Any Time!
A HAL WALLIS Production
RED SKY AT MORNING
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AND . . . RAY MILLAND VAN JOHNSON in
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MARTIN BALSAM
JOSEPH COTTEN
JASON ROBARDS
Color by DE LUXE
Shown at 8:30 Only
RATED "PG"
AND . . . JAMES EARL JONES
At 7:00 Only
The Great White Hope
ALSO . . . SHOWN LATE
Lonny Anthony
"A stranger in town"
LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

Robinson provides punch

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas was afraid Mike Robinson was going to enroll at Canisius. The Buffalo university had engaged Robinson in an all-out recruiting splurge and had him visit the campus. Robinson never officially visited MSU.

But the idea of playing basketball in the Big Ten, playing at a school relatively close to home, playing collegiate basketball in the state meant more to Robinson than anything an outstate school could offer.

Now, nine college coaches — in the form of the Big Ten coaches association minus one — are wishing that Robinson had instead attended Canisius.

The 5-foot-11 guard (closer to 5-foot-9 as Ganakas will tell you) is currently the top scorer in the Big Ten, the hottest basketball property to hit MSU since the single season stand of Ralph Simpson. MSU is a respected basketball school this

season, thanks to Mike Robinson's efforts.

When I attended the Big Ten basketball press conference in Chicago last November, the writers present were asked to predict the finishes of the league's ten teams. Many of the writers would fill in Ohio State at the top spot, proceed to skip positions two through nine, and fill in Michigan State as the tenth place club. Then the writers would dicker with the remaining eight teams for the middle spots in the standings.

The writers involved in the balloting, a balloting that incidentally provided MSU with an overwhelming consensus for last place, had never heard of a certain sophomore guard MSU had waiting in the wings. At the time they didn't know who Mike Robinson was. Now they do.

MSU is 4-5 in conference play, the best field goal team in the league and no longer considered a sure victory on anyone's schedule. In preleague play, MSU finished second in two tourneys and also dumped nationally-ranked Kentucky on the Wildcats' home court in front of 11,500 Kentucky backers. Robinson pumped in 32 points against the Wildcats, opening some eyes around the Big Ten.

Robinson's Big Ten season started out on a sour note as he sat on the bench for the opening tip against Michigan. It was the only game thus far in the season that the Detroit Northeastern High product has not started,

being held off the starting five for disciplinary reasons. Robinson scored only 12 points against the Wolverines and many people figured Mike Robinson had come back down to reality.

But since that rocky start, Robinson has plotted four 30-point efforts (with a high of 38 points coming against Iowa in Iowa City) and four additional 20-point outings to merit his commanding lead in the Big Ten individual scoring race.

Robinson's worst game in the past six was his 27-point showing against Purdue last Saturday. The slender guard has led the team in scoring in 15 of the team's 19 games.

"Mike's play this season has really been amazing," Ganakas commented.

Robinson's skills do not solely rest with his shooting

ability. He has contributed some of the finest assists seen at Jenison Fieldhouse this season in addition to providing excellent defensive performances.

"Mike is a full court Ralph Simpson," Ganakas has said in reference to Simpson's total offensive nature. "He's as valuable to us defensively as he is offensively."



Mike Robinson for an easy bucket

AGAINST PORTER, ABA

NCAA files cage suit

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, in a history-making move, filed a \$216,663 Wednesday lawsuit against former Howard Porter and the American Basketball Association common pleas court of Media, Pa.

The suit, announced by ABA Executive Director Byers, seeks to enjoin the ABA from concealing further signings of college players

with remaining eligibility. The NCAA asked for general and special damages totaling \$116,663 from the ABA and Porter, and \$100,000 damages from Porter.

Last Feb. 4, Porter signed a notarized affidavit, testifying that he had not signed a professional contract. The NCAA and Villanova accepted his word and allowed him to continue his college eligibility. Porter went on to lead Villanova to second place in the

1971 NCAA Championships in Houston. It later was determined Porter had signed a professional contract Dec. 16, 1970. Villanova forfeited its place in the NCAA tournament and its share of the receipts, \$72,347.

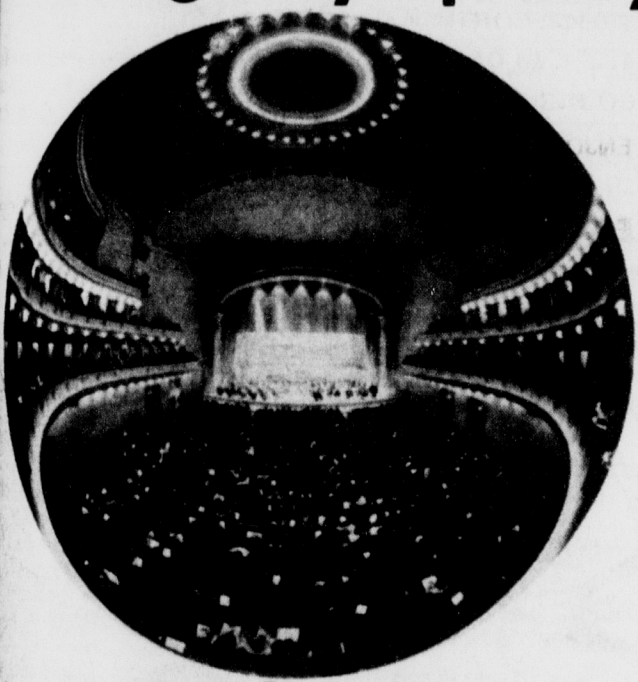
Although the NCAA has had many legal suits brought against it, Wednesday's action is the first

even to be inaugurated by the NCAA.

The \$116,663 in general and specific damages, according to Byers, was "actual out-of-pocket expenses used to investigate the matter."

The National Association of Basketball Coaches gave immediate approval of the NCAA's move.

Chicago Symphony



Orchestra

Daniel Barenboim conducting
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MONDAY, FEB. 28, 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

PUBLIC: \$6, \$5, \$4. MSU STUDENTS (w/I.D.) \$1.00
Tickets at the Union 355-6686 355-3361

CAMPUS PREMIERE

TOM LAUGHLIN as Billy Jack, home from Vietnam, meets an America he didn't know he was fighting for and puts his Green Beret skills up against a gang of motorcycle terrorists.

"Action-packed." "Spectacular action."

Auburn Film \$1

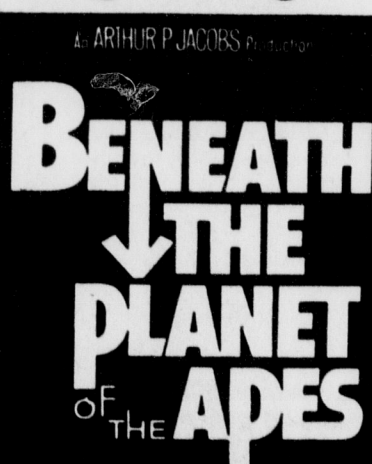
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BILLY JACK
VERSUS THE
BORN LOSERS
in COLOR

Tonight in 104 B Wells 7, 9:40

"Planet Of The Apes" was just the beginning...

WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!



Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS • KIM HUNTER • MAURICE EVANS
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JEFF COREY • NATALIE TRUNDY • THOMAS GOMEZ and CHARLTON HESTON as Taylor

Tonight in McDonel Kiva 7:15, 9:30

I.D.'s required

\$1.00 admission

starts TOMORROW . . .

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—New York Post

"Cinematically smashing!"
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AN RHA PRESENTATION

man is the king of beasts...

ingmar bergman's **"the passion of anna"**

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produced by svensk filmindustri-cinematograph COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

Tonight in Conrad Aud. 7:30, 9:30

I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

ASMSU Pop Entertainment & New Players
PRESENT
TOMMY

"Tommy borrows from dance, vaudeville, the revue and musical comedy to make an effective, engrossing theater piece. Tommy is exciting theater!"
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Feb. 25-27
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Tickets at the Union, Marshall's, Campbells.

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THESE ARE THE GREATS!
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"A Streetcar Named Desire"

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Screen Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS • Based upon the Original Play "A Streetcar Named Desire" by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
All Ages Admitted
Re-released thru United Artists

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"A DAZZLING MOVIE. A superior film. The most striking and baroque images you're ever likely to see. A rich, poetic, cinematic style."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
STEFANIA SANDRELLI
the conformist
Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

Tonight in Brody Southwest Dining Hall 7, 9:30

I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

Walt Disney's
Song of the South

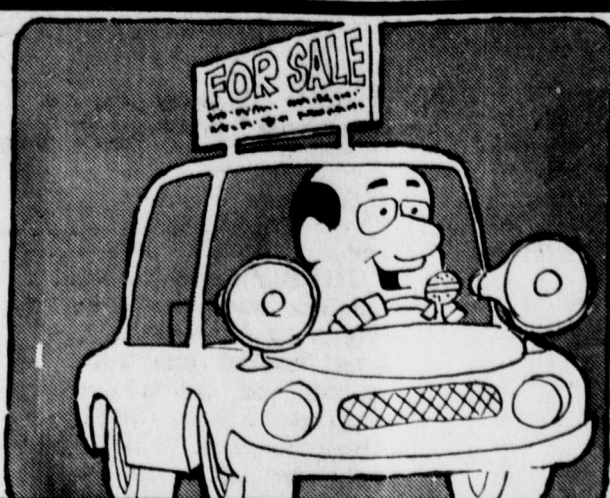
We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!

With Uncle Remus and all the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

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No. WORDS	No. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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347 Student Services Bldg.

All student ads must be prepaid

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Automotive

AMBULANCE 1961. Must sell. See at 208 Collingwood or call 351-3165. 5-2-2

CHEVROLET, 1968 wagon, 307 cu inch, automatic, radio, power steering, \$995. 485-6671. 3-2-28

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DODGE WINDOW Van, excellent condition, customized. 372-1015, \$700. 5-2-24

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FALCON 1967. Six - cylinder, stick. Very good condition, \$650. 351-4354. 3-2-24

FIREBIRD 400, 1968. Full power, vinyl top, excellent throughout. Private owner. \$1350. Phone 882-1975. 3-2-28

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OLDSMOBILE 1965. 9 passenger, Vista Cruiser, automatic, V-8, \$400. Call 332-6440, Mark. 4-2-25

1963 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, power steering and brakes, good running condition, body rust. \$175 or best offer. 489-4929. 3-2-25

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PLYMOUTH FURY 1966, \$400. Standard stick shift, 60,000 miles. 882-4845. 3-2-24

PORSCHE 1966, 912, 5 - speed. Phone 349-9402 after 8 p.m. 3-2-25

TRIUMPH 2000, 4 door sedan, 1967. Triumph economy and roadability plus 4 door family convenience. Low mileage, good tires, body. \$695. Webberville, 521-3902. x-3-2-24

VERY SEXY Volkswagen. New clutch, new brakes, two new Michelin tires, seatbelts. 1965 rebuilt engine, needs work. Body fair. \$80. 882-1698. 2-2-25

VW 1962. New engine, clutch, brakes. Call Dennis, 694-1301 between 3-5 p.m. \$200 or best offer. 1-2-24

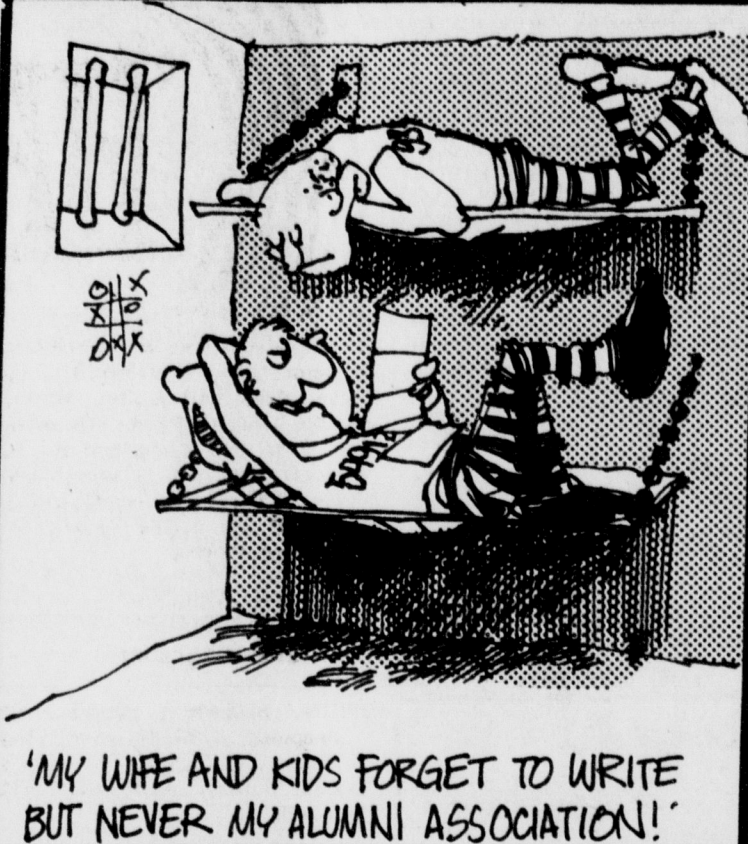
VW 1969, sunroof, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$1100. Call 337-2743. 2-2-25

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967, including all factory built - in camping gear, and pop-top. Call 675-5396 after 5 p.m. 4-2-25

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'MY WIFE AND KIDS FORGET TO WRITE BUT NEVER MY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!'

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VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. In mint condition. Low mileage. AM/FM radio. Radial tires. 393-8750 after 8 p.m. 3-2-25

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EXCELLENT EARNINGS can be yours through direct sales. Set your own hours. Call 489-9370. 3-2-25

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OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 - \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 02, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-2-24

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PARKING SPACE available close to campus. 420 Evergreen. 2-2-25

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FOR LEASE: Mason second floor hall, 1500 square feet, \$200 / month. Also for lease, 400 square feet store room near Okemos off I-96. \$40 / month. Call 349-9500. 3-2-25

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Apartments

WANTED - 1 or 2 girls or couple. Air - conditioned, no lease. Liberals preferred. 489-6501, leave number. 3-2-24

ONE GIRL for spacious 2 - man. Spring term. Close. 351-1607. 3-2-24

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, sublease. Spring / summer. Near Sparrow. \$175. 489-0326. 5-2-28

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

DESPERATE: NEED 1 girl, spring. Rent negotiable. Twyckingham. Call Karen, 337-2529. 3-2-25

NEEDED 4th girl March. Meadowbrook. \$50 / month. No deposit. 882-7066. 3-2-25

2 GIRLS needed for spring term. Cedar Village. Call 351-5436. 3-2-25

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM three-man apartment. Available March 20. Call 351-8393. 3-2-25

ONE GIRL. Huge apartment. Real close. Spring term. \$65. 331-4869. 3-2-25

ONE GIRL for 4-man. Sublease, spring. Cedar Village. 337-0189. 3-2-25

ONE MAN for four - man spring term. Twyckingham. 351-7689. \$65. 5-2-29

TWO MEN for 4 - man, \$70 / month, near campus. 351-1242 after 4 p.m. 3-2-25

2-3 man apartment, sublet for spring, large, furnished, air - conditioning, parking. Call 332-8321 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-29

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. Available March 15th, 1 bedroom, \$155 / month. 393-1631. 5-2-29

LUXURY 2-man, furnished, for spring term, right off campus. Call 337-1565 Monday - Wednesday, or call collect 313-646-9591 Thursday - Sunday. 5-2-29

NEEDED GIRL for spring, furnished apartment. Pool, air - conditioned. \$55. Burcham Woods. 351-1099. 5-2-29

2 FOR 3 - man, \$65, utilities paid, furnished. 351-2195. 3-2-25

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED NOW and for spring. 1 block. \$67.50. 332-2152. 3-2-24

CAPITOL VILLA. Sublet spring / summer. 2 bedroom unfurnished, pool. After 6 p.m. 332-2908. 4-2-25

GIRL FOR 3 - man, spring. Pool! \$65 / month. 351-4404. 5-2-28

NEED ONE girl to sublet term. Waters Edge. 332-5-25

SUBLET, TWYCKINGHAM \$225/month. 351-1285 p.m. 5-2-25

ONE OR two bedroom mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / month. Utilities to call 641-6601. 0

TWO GIRLS needed to spring term, across from 351-5708. 4-2-25

ONE TO four men needed term. Cedar Village, reduced. 351-5338. 5-2-28

SUBLET, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, activities building, outside \$185 including utilities deposit. Phone 694-0769

BURCHAM WOODS. One 2 bedroom furnished apartment immediately. Heat paid. June 15 or Sept. 15. 351-5511. 484-4014. 6-2-25

GIRL TO sublease 3 - man spring term. \$65 / month. Call 351-1989 after 5 p.m. 2-2-25

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe, 2 bedroom, 4 - man furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 351-8575 or 485-1265. 5-3-1

EAST LANSING. Close in, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. 3 rooms and bath, married couple only. \$126 / month. 332-5988. 2-2-25

APARTMENT HAS room for one man. Two blocks from campus. Call Dave at 332-6197. 1-2-24

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. One bedroom cottage. furnished, including utilities. Ideal for Graduate student or married couple. Manager - 400 Gunson, Cottage 18. Phone 332-6717 after 4 p.m. 2-2-25

2 FURNISHED apartments, all utilities, 400 block West Barnes. \$110 and \$125. Married couples only, no pets, no children. 484-5421 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 4-2-29

ONE GIRL, own room, \$88 plus utilities. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-2-28

GIRL NEEDED to share great two-man. Rent free through February. Close. Rent reduced. 351-4932, 339-2310. 2-2-25

JUNE FREE. Girl for 4 man. Spring. Close. \$67.50. 337-0857. 5-3-1

ONE GIRL needed spring. Haslett apartments, across from Berkeley. 337-9687. 2-2-25

NEEDED, ONE man for 4 man apartment. Close. 332-4432. 0

NEAR FRANDOR. Quiet share house. Carpeted, dish. \$95. 489-1551. 3-2-24

ONE GIRL needed spring term. friendly house. 504 337-9401. 3-2-25

WOMEN: SPACE available own room, \$50+ utilities deposit, close to campus. Evergreen. 2-2-25

NEAR FRANDOR. Quiet share house. Carpeted, dish. \$95. 489-1551. 3-2-24

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BEDROOM, modern duplex,
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house, no lease, deposit or
\$65. 489-5146, 2-2-25

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apartment, sublease spring term,
863-1-2-24

TO sublet house in
try, 80 acres. Phone
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TO share house. Own
\$80, no lease, includes
utilities. 882-1126 after 5 p.m.,
anytime. 3-2-28

TO share house, own
no lease, \$55 / month.
332-3-2-28

Rooms
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Utilities paid.
2-8077, C-2-29

VERY quiet, own
no lease, \$80 / month,
and references. 694-8335.

TO campus. Doubles.
laundry, utilities. \$53 /
361-2029, 2-2-24

LIVANIA AVENUE South
Michigan Avenue. Quiet for
near bus line. \$15 / week
deposit. Phone 627-5454.

MALE student. Block
Cooking, parking. 314
332-3839, 1-2-24

HEAT efficiency, parking,
week. Spring term, single,
week. Cooking, share bath.
18, 2-2-25

MOTHER desires woman
March 18, Close. Phone
663-3-2-28

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KR-4140 AM/FM stereo
Dual 1215 automatic
tear. TEAC A-20 stereo
deck. New Electro-Voice
25% off list. CAMERAS,
view finders, Polaroids,
lenses, and equipment. Used
black and white TV sets,
stereo amps, tuners,
portable speakers, 8-
track and cassette, home decks
and speakers. Used 8-track
\$2 each. Stereo albums,
records, wall tapestries, Police
radio/cassette skates. WILCOX
AND HAND STORE, 509 East
Avenue. 8-5:30 p.m.,
Saturday. 485-4391.
Americard, MasterCard, Visa,
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MATTRESS and box spring
double. \$5. 372-8396
mattresses. 372-0321.

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AVELIN - skis - 200 cm;
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28. Sign of zodiac
31. Postcard
32. Doctrix
33. Muzila
34. Recent
35. Factory
37. Old year
38. Some
39. Equiva

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The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50¢
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BE USING THIS SPACE?
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FISHER 120 Receiver, XP-55B
speakers, Sony 125 cassette deck,
BSR turntable. All excellent
condition. \$235. Mike, 351-2593,
3-2-25

\$800 BASSETT bedroom suite, triple
dresser, chest, queen-size
mattress, box springs for \$500.
Also, 1972 Skidoo snowmobile,
take over payment. 489-5227,
3-2-25

PATHE 16mm movie camera. Reflex
viewing, metering. Best offer.
482-8673, 3-2-25

SONY 6065, KLH 6's, Thorens 150
turntable, Koss headphones.
Almost new. \$314. 474-2-24

12 STRING acoustic guitar, good
condition, \$135. Call 371-4645,
ask for Don, 3-2-25

MOVING. MUST sell. Washer/dryer,
electric range, complete living
room suite, lawn mower and lawn
tools. 371-1607, 5-2-25

PIONEER SX-770 Garrard 55B
amplifier, turntable. Best offer.
332-2061, 5-2-25

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables, \$49.95.
\$50.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
Home and "many others". \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS
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1115 N. Washington, 489-6448.
C-3-2-24

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
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Opposite City Market. C-3-2-24

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles -
White or yellow gold at OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan
Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-2-25

SHERWOOD 7800 140 watt receiver.
Amplex micro - 50 tape deck.
Many records, progressive rock,
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Clothing sold to order.
Alterations. Below Paramount,
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MUST SELL. Panasonic 280-S stereo
cassette recorder player, AM/FM
radio, \$150 or best offer. Call
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ANTIQUE TRUNKS, large selection,
old jewelry, miscellaneous.
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WATERBED UNITS, frame, mattress
liner and foam pad, \$60. UL listed
heaters, \$27. REBIRTH, 309
North Washington, 489-6168. O

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. Beanbag
chairs, \$10. WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A UNIT. \$60.
REBIRTH 309 N. Washington,
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FISHER FM RECEIVER, 37 watts
RMS per channel. \$225.
332-2253, 1-2-24

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING
equipment; Teac 7030, 8 mikes, 2
mixers etc. Must sell. Call Dan,
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QUEENSIE FOAM rubber mattress.
Used one week. \$70. Call
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GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Not
registered, \$25. 487-5866, no
answer 332-0443, ask for Gordon.
5-2-25

YOU'RE BACK! WHEN DID YOU
GET BACK? DID YOU MEET MISS
SWEETSTORY? DID YOU INTERVIEW
HER? WHAT IS SHE LIKE?

DID SHE ANSWER ALL YOUR
QUESTIONS? WAS SHE NICE?

DOES SHE REALLY
LIVE IN A
VINE-COVERED
COTTAGE?

I MAY HAVE
TO RENT
A STUDIO
DOWNTOWN..

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Graduate course, ex-teachers, will
house - sit starting Fall. No
children, no pets. References. Box
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4-2-29

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many patterns of molding
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CAMPUS STANDARD
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FREE SPICES
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puppies for show, breeding or
companion. 482-7537, 2-2-25

FREE BLACK Cocker pup, Female,
9 weeks, shots. 355-4970, 1-2-24

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC
quality puppies, Vigorous,
intelligent, healthy. From good
bloodlines. 372-3196, 3-2-28

REGISTERED GREYHOUND pups,
excellent bloodlines. Call
521-3888 collect. 81-2-2-25

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
sponsored by Student
Veterinarians Wives starting March
30. Call Mrs. Dykhouse 646-6456
before 6 p.m. or Mrs. Dries
337-2014 after 6 p.m. B-4-2-24

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups,
black, AKC registered, 9 weeks
old. 337-1485, 3-2-25

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TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home in
Mason. Stove and refrigerator
included. \$3,500. 676-2311 after
6 p.m. 3-2-25

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LOST: VICINITY North Harrison
between Michigan and Grand
River. Black, brown, and white
Beagle Basset. Female, one year
old. If found, please call
351-3513, 3-2-24

LOST: PICTURED necklace, glass
covering. Sentimental value.
Reward. Call 351-8292, 3-2-25

LOST: MEN'S watch engraved,
G.L.R. Reward. Call 332-8696,
5-2-24

LOST MEN'S Gold wedding band,
long inscription, reward.
355-2732, 3-2-28

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STUDIOS, C-2-24

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success, while some never seem to
hit it right, no matter how hard
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Come hear the Opening Lecture
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February 25, 7:30 p.m. \$3.00,
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Inn, Michigan Room, 1100
Trowbridge Road. Classes to
follow. Call 489-5883 after 6 p.m.
for information or
pre-registration, 1-2-24

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PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider
the alternatives. Pregnancy
Counseling. 372-1560, O-2-29

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
A new kind of insurance
on the London market is for
the father of the bride. If the
wedding is postponed or
cancelled for a reason that is
beyond the control of the
bride, bridegroom or their
parents, the father of the
bride is reimbursed right
down to the last wedding
invitation.
But smart newlyweds
know the place to start saving
money is the STATE News
Classified Ads.

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BUILDING BARBER SHOP.
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Peanuts Personal
CONGRATULATIONS BUTCH and
LINDA, Say Hi to Torre for us.
The Twins. 1-2-24

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PRESQUE ISLE Heights. \$600 down
and take over payments. Lot 177,
Pie-shaped. 655-3391, 5-2-24

Recreation
SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, \$269;
Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$159;
Ring - STUDENT TOURS, 129
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China--home of 5-cent cigars, spittoons

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
The People's Republic of China is the cuspidor's last stand and probably the only place left where you can get a good five-cent cigar.

Spitting is an old Chinese

custom, good for clearing dragons out of the head and chest. As part of the health program, spittoons are strewn about everywhere, even in the Great Hall of the People where President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai are having their

sessions. The Great Wall cigar, selling for half a Mao - roughly five cents - has become the main pollutant in the smoke-filled rooms where the White House press corps gathers to sweat out the deliberations of the two

world leaders. Long noses or big feet, as the Chinese call Westerners, are still rare enough in Peking for people to stop and stare wherever the press goes for a stroll. Sometimes babies even start to cry at the strange men in the

neckties and tapered trousers. The babies have to be pacified with an appropriate quotation from Chairman Mao.

Down the street from the press hotel, the People's Drug Store offers a full pharmacopoeia of acupuncture kits, some 2,000

herbs dating to the Ming Dynasty now done up in capsule form, and a variety of lotions, potions and ancient roots.

We patronized the premises, looking for a hangover cure from the previous night's round of

welcome toasts.

"We have no hangover cure," answered the chairman of the 14-man revolutionary group that was minding the store on the day shift. "Since the revolution, drinking has not been a problem with the Chinese people."

He tried to interest us in a laxative called Many Times, 25 cents for 100 tablets, but we settled for a Vitamin C compound.

The herbicists on one side and the pharmacists doling out modern medicine from the opposite counter pounded their mortars and pestles under quotes from Chairman Mao urging health to all.

Outside in the darkening streets, people were lining up for a color movie called "The Girl With White Hair." She got that way on the Long March, looking for her lover after narrowly escaping a fate worse than a nonperson at the hands of a despotic landlord.

Across the way a establishment offered a propaganda film about legendary night - soil collection who made it all the way to party consultative committee. Like all revolutionary stories it had the star Maoist plot of boy meets girl meets quota. On the double bill was a fun film "Mine Warfare."

Seen for the first time, accomplishments of revolution are not susceptible to Agnew - puncture. In fact, Vice President were also might be pleased to see the old pioneer virtues of hard sacrifice and patriotism, decline in the permissive are the wheels that make revolution go around.

Nigerians rely on resources

(Continued from page one) later, about one million people had died, in some places 70 percent of cities and villages had been destroyed which would take an estimated \$70 million to rebuild, war costs for the federal government amounted to \$800 million and Nigeria remained a united country.

Economists have said that Nigeria is one of a few countries that could engage in a 30-month civil war and not go through years and years of depression afterwards. In fact, there has been a rapid growth in the economy since the war's end.

One pitfall that Nigeria

avoided was relying on outside aid for its rebuilding programs and thus becoming shackled by huge foreign debts. The government actually refused aid from countries that were not asked for help.

Olu Awe, a Nigerian graduate student at MSU, said that following the war, the government wanted to name its own terms in regard to foreign intervention.

"All during the war other countries were trying to tell us how to handle our problems and it continued afterwards," Awe said. "That set us against people who were interfering with our affairs."

The government was very optimistic about Nigeria's ability to recover from the war themselves. Gowon, in reviewing his country's years of self-rule said:

"Our country is blessed with all the resources necessary to enable us to remove poverty from our midst in this century, and to join the ranks of developed countries."

The key to Nigeria's future is oil. As one of the top 10 oil producers in the world, the government estimates it will receive close to \$1 billion in revenue from that industry this year.

Every day 1,700,000 barrels

of oil are pumped out of eastern Nigeria and, because the country is on the ocean, can be shipped readily all over the world. Shell, Gulf, Mobil and British Petroleum are some of the major companies located in Nigeria.

In an effort to rebuild and revitalize Nigeria, Gowon has instituted a four-year National Development Plan which he hopes will modernize the country by 1974.

The plan puts forth the following priorities:

- Expansion of the country's public transport system which will take 23.7 percent of the public expenditures.
- Development and diversification of the educational system. Only one man in four can now read in Nigeria.
- Modernization and expansion of the agricultural sector which employs 70 percent of the national labor force. This point includes improvement of livestock, forests and fishing and will receive 12.9 percent of the public expenditures.

Under this four-year plan, Nigeria will build, in some cases with collaboration of private companies, three auto assembly plants, an iron and steel complex, a second petroleum refinery, area and liquified

petroleum gas plants and a chemical complex.

"The Nigerian economy has emerged from the war as probably the most promising in tropical Africa," the plan states. A "radical and militant program of social action" is needed to make it into "a just and equalitarian society" as well.

Whether this idealized shopping list of projects will prove to be feasible will have to be seen. Work on these improvements is only just now going into full swing, over one year after it was proposed.

But there is no doubt that

Nigeria is booming. The government has balanced its budget for the first time in years, and largely because of the oil industry, has increased its foreign exchange reserves to more than \$300 million.

In a metaphor Nigeria can be compared to a man carrying a heavy burden up a steep hill. He has fallen many times but has always stood up again. Now he can almost see the summit.

The last part of the series will present opinions from some African students at MSU about the future of their countries.

Fund cut threatens 3 departments

(Continued from page one) of the mathematics department, said three math faculty members are supported by NSF funds. He said the department does not have University funds to pay them if NSF money is terminated.

Wells said the math department would be affected less than chemistry and physics by the NSF cutoff because less equipment is needed in mathematics.

"We do most of our work with pencils and paper," he said. Jack B. Kinsinger, chemistry

department chairman, said commitments were made "in good faith" to faculty and service personnel that their jobs would be secure after the NSF money stops.

Kinsinger agrees with Byerrum that the supplementary grant is needed to "help us through the period of converting to University funds."

In addition to the problems of faculty, staff and graduate student support, loss of NSF support will affect undergraduate education, Kinsinger said.

"Any dollar we get in this

fashion takes a strain off the regular budget. If we don't get this money, the competition for internal funds will be increased between the graduate and undergraduate programs," he explained.

Byerrum and the three department chairmen cite examples of how the chemistry, math and physics departments have improved their national standings since MSU received the 1968 NSF grant.

Kinsinger said the chemistry department has "good evidence" the grant has directly aided the department's growth. He cited the American Council on Education's (ACE) recent report in which he said MSU "made the most drastic improvement of any chemistry department in the nation."

Woodruff said he believes the physics department has "made more progress" as a result of the grant, showing a "nice improvement" in its ACE rating. Byerrum cited a 1964-65 national survey in which MSU was not even ranked and compared it to a 1969 survey in which all three departments ranked "quite high."

representatives on the board of trustees. But they didn't," Buckner explained. He said he has had no indication that the trustees have reversed their position on the student trustee issue.

"We tried for seven months to get this plan adopted. If the trustees change their mind they can tell us and we'll consider it. But we won't crawl back and plead for it again," Buckner said.

Harris endorses student posts

(Continued from page one) Wednesday he doesn't expect the Harris amendment to affect MSU if passed by the Senate. A proposal to seat students as ex-officio members was defeated by the MSU board of trustees last spring.

"Basically our board of trustees had a chance to adopt a modification of that (Harris) plan with nonvoting student

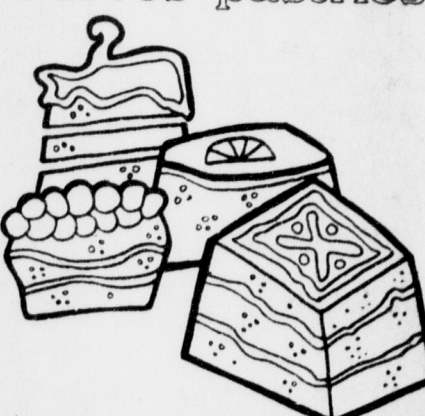
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