SAVE 76c — One Gallon Gas Can. Reg. 88c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 48c — Automobile Cushion, Reg. 1.48 ea. — $1

SAVE 59c — Higwell 6 volt Lantern, Reg. 1.59 ea. — $1

ADULT SIZE

SAVE 3.97 — 3 lb. Sleeping Bag, Reg. 9.97 ea. — $6

SAVE 2.88 — Walnut trim Pole Lamp, Reg. 6.88 ea. Choose from white, avocado, tangerine — $4

SAVE 1.67 — Wood Frame Door Mirror Full Size. 14" x 50". Reg. 3.67 ea. — $2

8" x 10" SIZE

SAVE UP TO 1.76 — Gold or Black Pictures Frames, Values to 1.38 — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 94c — TV Lap Tray Steel, Reg. 97c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 97c — Full Size Blond Finish Hardwood Wooden Chairs, Reg. 3.97 ea. — $3

SAVE 16c — 1½ qt. glass Mixing Bowl, Reg. 58c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 27c — 12 pc. Beverage Set, Reg. 1.27 ea. — $1

SAVE 67c — Cornbroom w/lacquered Hardwood handle, Reg. 1.67 ea. — $1

SAVE 1.97 — 9 cup Automatic Coffeemaker, Reg. 6.97 ea. — $5

SAVE 77c — El Cid Mugs Earthenware, Reg. 59c ea. — 3 FOR $1

SAVE 16c — Paper Towels, heavy, absorbent, — 4 FOR $1

SAVE 32c — Yankee Brand Spray Starch, Reg. 44c ea. — 3 FOR $1

SAVE 1.01 — Lemon Furniture Polish, 14 oz. can Reg. 67c ea. — 3 FOR $1

SAVE 54c — Ironing Pad & Cover Set, Reg. 77c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 74c — Jumbo Garment Bag, Reg. 87c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 1.88 — Westinghouse Steam/ Press Valet, Reg. 6.88 ea. — $5

SAVE 32c — Yankee Air Freshners. Four scents, Reg. 33c 7 oz. can — 4 FOR $1

SAVE 14c — Fesco Trash Can Liners, 10 ct. 20-gallon size. — 4 FOR $1

SAVE 97c — Stainless Steel 3 pc. Bowl Set, Reg. 2.97 ea. — $2

SAVE 97c — 50 qt. Swing Top Wastebasket, Reg. 1.97 ea. — $1

SAVE 76c — Plastic Shoe Boxes, Reg. 44c ea. — 4 FOR $1

SAVE 87c — 5 pc. Plastic Sink Set, Reg. 1.87 ea. — $1

SAVE NOW DURING OUR GREAT DOLLAR DAYS Sale

STARTS WED., FEB. 16 at 10am ENDS SAT., FEB. 19 at 10pm

HURRY IN! SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR
MONEY REFUNDED

SAVE 67c — 15 ft. Trouble Cord, Heavy Duty Reg. 1.67 ea. — $1

SAVE 46c — 6 Ft., 9 Ft., 12 Ft. Sizes Reg. 1.46 ea. — PKG. OF 3 $1

SAVE 97c — Borg Bath Scale in Decorator Colors Reg. 2.97 ea. — $2

SAVE 97c — 18 Gal. Trash Can Plastic, Reg. 1.97 ea. — $1

SAVE 22c — G.E. Quality Quiet Switches, Reg. 61c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 22c — G.E. Nite Light 2 colors, Reg. 61c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 86c — 2 ft. Wood Step Ladder, Reg. 2.86 ea. — $2

SAVE 1.74 — Enamel Finish Toilet Seat, White Only, Reg. 3.74 ea. — $2

SAVE 54c — Flashlite Battery Combination, Reg. 1.54 ea. — $1

SAVE 97c — Kenner Roll On Paint Wheels, Reg. 1.97 ea. — $1

SAVE 53c — 2" Swivel Shower Spray, Reg. 1.53 ea. — $1

SAVE 98c — Aluminum Dryer Vent Kit, Reg. 3.98 ea. — $3

SAVE 97c — Model Car Kits Assorted, Reg. 1.97 ea. — $1

SAVE 74c — Bingo, Chinese Checkers, Chess, Checkers, Peg Pounder, Reg. up to 87c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 1.31 — 60 Minute Cassette Tape, Reg. 77c 8-Track or Cassette Head Cleaner, Reg. to 87c ea. — 3 FOR $1 / 2 FOR $1

SAVE 2.97 — Hi-Back Bouncer-Walker, Reg. 7.97 ea. — $5

SAVE!! High Chair, Blue or Pumkin. — $9

SAVE 97c — 18 Qt. Diaper Pail or Baby Bathtub. Reg. 1.97 ea. — $1

SAVE — Baby Carry-all White, Reg. 2.97 ea. — $2

SAVE UP TO 1.64 — Oil Filter Wrench Oil Can Spout, Tire Gauge, Reg. to 88c — 3 FOR $1

WHITE ONLY

SAVE 6.96 — Motorcycle Helmet, Reg. 16.96 ea. — $10

SAVE 94c — Rislone Oil Additive, Reg. 97c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 94c — Gumout Carburetor Cleaner, Reg. 97c ea. — 2 FOR $1

NEW 12 OZ. SIZE

SAVE 48c — S.T.P. Gas Treatment, Reg. 74c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 22c — Cepocal Lozenges 24 count, Reg. 61c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 54c — St. Joseph Cough Syrup Child's, 2 oz., Reg. 77c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 38c — Congespirin Children's 36 ct., Reg. 69c ea. — 2 FOR $1

SAVE 8c — Victor's Menthol Euca-Lyptus, 30's Reg. 36c ea. — 3 FOR $1

SAVE 19c — Vicks Sinex 15cc, Reg. 1.19 ea. — $1

SAVE 28c — Silence is Golden Cough Syrup, Reg. 1.28 ea. — $1

NO. 1269

SAVE 99c — Northern Vaporizer, Reg. 3.99 ea. — $3

SAVE 47c — C-3 Cold Capsules 10 ct., Reg. 1.47 ea. — $1

SAVE 17c EA. — Arnold's Buffered Aspirin, 100 Ct. ea. Our Reg. 39c — 3 FOR $1

SAVE! — Kleenex Tissue 200 Ct. — 4 FOR $1

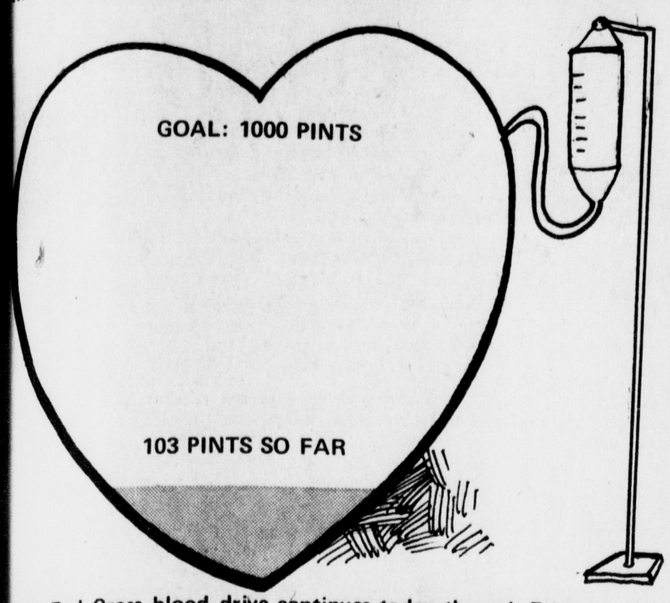
SAVE 56c — Vaseline Lip Balm, Reg. 39c ea. — 4 FOR $1

SAVE 17c — Arnold's Epsom Salt, 4 lb., Reg. 39c ea. — 3 FOR $1

SAVE 9c — Vicks' Nyquil 6 oz., Reg. 1.09 ea. — $1

SAVE 40c — Arnold's Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz., Reg. 28c ea. — 5 FOR $1

★ DRUGS NOT AT MIDLAND, MT. PLEASANT AND OWOSSO.




The Red Cross blood drive continues today through Friday in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Those between the ages of 18 and 65 may contribute toward the goal of 1000 pints. The drive had collected 103 pints of blood by 5:30 p.m. Monday.

# Role of prisons examined

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Traditionally, the American prison has served only one function — to protect society from the "dangerous" criminal. Originally instituted by the Quakers as a humane alternative to physical punishment, the prison has become synonomous with high concrete walls and corner machinegun turrets.

In recent years, society has discovered that unless the prison can help the inmate adjust to the outside world, prison will only serve as a resting stage between crimes.

Rehabilitation then became the second major function of prisons. However, this function created a dilemma for prison administrators.

"On one hand, the public wants you to lock up the criminal and let him sit securely in his cell until he has served his time," W. A. Goldberg, professor of criminal justice said.

"But then, it also wants the prison to turn out a person who will never commit a crime again. Prisons can't do both," he said.

Second in a series

Prison administrators not only have public ambivolence to worry about, corrections officials said, but a long string of critical internal problems as well.

In Michigan the inmate population is growing because of longer sentences and increased criminal activities. The number of incarcerated persons has soared from about 7,000 in 1967 and will reach an estimated 9,500 by 1973.

Funds have not been directly budgeted for 375 of these prisoners, however. As a result the department is hoping that transfers of miscellaneous accounts will supply the extra funds — about $200,000.

The spiraling inmate population has severely taxed not only the budget but the facilities as well. Michigan's prisons were built to hold about 9,100 persons. With the population already exceeding that figure, makeshift space arrangements are now in use until more facilities are built.

Rehabilitation people are also unsatisfied with the overcrowding. Such conditions prohibit the quick transfer of inmates to lower - security prisons and to trustee status. As a result, they indicated, a person who could benefit greatly be being transferred may have to wait months for the chance.

Increasing inmate militancy is another of the problems prison administrators must handle. Dissatisfaction with senseless institutional rules, limited recreational activities, and general confinement are traditional aggravations for prisoners.

Much of the tension could be reduced, prisoners indicated, if more blacks and minority group members were hired to work in the correctional system. But corrections officials said that finding blacks to fill those jobs isn't easy.

"Many blacks don't want to come to live in a small, white community," Bill Abshire, deputy superintendent at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia, said, "but most of our prisons are located in this type of setting."

"Criminal justice is just not a field of work blacks normally seek," he added. "Intense hostilities towards law enforcement agencies turns many blacks away from the corrections field."

The size of many of the prisons in

(Please turn to page nine)

## Prof named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday named John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation, to be asst. secretary of transportation for policy and international affairs.

Hazard, 48, succeeds Charles D. Baker, whose resignation was accepted last November.

*Out . . .*

. . . with the boar and in with the rat as the Chinese begin the year 4670. The rat signifies affluence and is one of 12 symbols in the Chinese Calendar Year.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

*Tuesday*

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 15, 1972

15c

ume 64 Number 108

*Windy . . .*

. . . and slightly cooler with a high in the low 30s. Chances of precipitation are 20 per cent.

# Wharton outlines future 'U' goals

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

he University must commit itself to re progress in six priority areas ding law, urban affairs and the rural ulation, President Wharton said day night in his second annual State of University address.

peaking to the University community special meeting of the Academic cil, Wharton called for unity of all ponents of the University and blasted arrogant persistence of those few who d subvert the existing pattern of mance for their personal or political " Wharton's speech offered specifics for implementation at MSU of the president's past philosophical pronouncements on "the pluralistic university."

The six - point program of goals outlined by Wharton are expansion of the MSU medical program, creation of an MSU College of Law, establishment of the proposed College of Urban Development, increased attention to rural public affairs, attainment of better funding for environmental quality and protection and strengthening of basic academic disciplines.

Wharton used the State of the University opportunity to review the pluralism of MSU in terms of heterogeneous constituency, educational services and actual values. The "Pluralistic university" topic is one of the president's favorite educational philosophies and he has touched upon it in past speeches. For the first time Monday night, however, Wharton defined what is being done at MSU and what must be done in order to serve the diverse interests of society.

Wharton emphasized that MSU cannot be everything that various people would like the institution to be, but emphasized that the University is providing wider access in admissions of disadvantaged students and in the offering of lifelong education programs for adults.

In outlining the criteria for establishment of new programs at MSU, Wharton said, "We must build from existing strength in most cases if we are to develop the critical mass of intellectual and other resources, and if we are to insure quality of academic programs.

"Any programs developed in entirely new or presently weak academic areas must be highly complementary to existing areas of strength. We must add to the capacities of present programs in any new growth. Finally, any new program must reflect high priority social needs."

Wharton praised the establishment and expansion of MSU's medical programs which now inlcude veterinary medicine, osteopathy, human medicine, nursing and medical technology. Noting that the University will graduate its first class of medical doctors in June, he insisted that the MSU land - grant philosophy remains relevant to contemporary society through a focus on community medical and health - care delivery systems.

He expressed a hope for 1972 - 73 funding by the state legislature for an MSU College of Law.

"The college we envision would be able to provide a top quality, highly - innovative law curriculum," he said.

"The benefits of such a law school, located next to the state capital, accrue both to state government and to the University's law faculty and students. Indeed, Michigan is one of the few states that does not have a law school located near its state capitol. Educating a lawyer for the 21st century should be our goal. Untrammeled by historical commitments in legal education, MSU is ideally suited to undertake this challenge."

Wharton reiterated his past support for a new college in the field of urban affairs to evolve from the existing Center for Urban Affairs. He called for focusing input into urban affairs by all the University's colleges, but especially plugged the proposed College of Urban Development which would be problem - oriented with academic course work combined with research and field study in the community.

"Response to the problems of the cities, even after a decade of great public debate and concern, has not found in the American university a clear and successful academic format. We do not have all the academic strengths nor the financial resources necessary to perform such a Herculean task, but we do have many such strengths and these must be developed into an appropriate academic and public service thrust."

Addressing himself to rural public affairs, Wharton observed that 35 per cent of all Americans and 48 per cent of all the poor live in rural America. He noted that, "Rural society exhibits lower levels of educational attainment, poorer housing, and greater problems of health and disease than prevail in the society generally and even in most central cities.

Wharton praised the efforts of the Cooperative Extension Service, but added that it must "remain alert to the need to improve and strengthen its efforts." Turning to the topic of environmental quality, Wharton was very brief and general in his comments.

"Funding of our efforts in these (environmental) areas lags far behind our available academic resources and other capabilities," he said.

The one internal point of Wharton's new six - point future priority assessment is the need to "protect and strengthen our fundamental departments in arts and letters, social science, and the biological and physical sciences."

Turning to the problem of implementing the new programs, Wharton assured the University community that the new challenges can be met without jeopardizing existing programs. Funding of the medical and law programs comes from the legislature, he said.

## ork to end

## g Ten bias

## ins praise

hree MSU trustees offered their oval of the efforts initiated by three administrators to bring an end to imination in Big Ten athletics. The Big conference was charged with blatant egation Thursday by a group of MSU's faculty, administrators and athletes.

obert L. Green, director of the Center Urban Affairs, Joseph H. McMillan, ctor of the Equal Opportunity gram, and Thomas Gunnings, asst. tor of minority counseling, offered ral suggestions Thursday to help inate any segregation of and imination against black athletes.

he trustees' statement was made day by Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann or; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Don Stevens, D-Okemos supporting es against discrimination in Big Ten etics.

We also support the action taken by dent Wharton in directing Dr. John ak, MSU faculty representative, to this issue before the March 6 to 8 ference of Big Ten faculty resentatives in Chicago," the joint ment said.

harton was also commended for his estion that the Big Ten presidents meet oon as possible after the Chicago erence to hear recommendations. At time, proper steps will be taken to g this matter to a satisfactory lusion.

The MSU committee against crimination is acting properly as cted by Wharton in reviewing its etic department 'to uncover and

(Please turn to page nine)

## Nixon lifts obstacles to trade with Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon opened the door a bit wider Monday for trade with Communist China, putting it on an equal footing with the Soviet Union. And the White House announced a rough schedule of open - ended talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

A relaxed schedule of sightseeing and a decision to permit President Nixon to ride in foreign aircraft for the first time during his China visit also was announced by the White House.

The relaxing of trade barriers and the special courtesies to the Chinese were announced three days before Nixon's departure for the People's Republic of China.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the "across - the - board parity" in trade regulations for Communist China and the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries will permit the flow of a larger number of nonstrategic products into China.

It is a continuation of a relaxing of trade barriers begun last June, just before Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, made his secret trip to Peking to open the door to Nixon for summit talks with Chinese leaders after more than 20 years of isolation.

"We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to further open up communication with us," Ziegler said. He added "The door to trade has opened wider. We hope they would welcome this additional step forward . . . "

Though Ziegler refused to acknowledge any special association between the timing of the new trade announcement and the trip, it seemed obviously to be another

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## NIXON ASSURES AID

# Busing foes supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon assured a group of Congress members Monday he will try to offset the trend of federal court decisions requiring widespread busing of public - school children.

The chief executive did not commit himself to a specific course on the explosive political issue, a White House spokesman said.

But eight congressional sponsors of antibusing legislation or constitutional amendments said after a two - hour meeting with Nixon that the President made clear he will take specific steps, perhaps as early as next month.

Nixon long has been a critic of forced busing and arranged the meeting to discuss ways to offset recent rulings that require busing to achieve racial balance. At the session, Nixon did not indicate which of the three courses he preferred, Robert P. Griffin, R - Mich., said.

Three approaches were discussed — intervention by the attorney general in more court cases, legislation to ban use of federal funds for busing, or a constitutional amendment to prohibit assigning a student to a particular school because of his race.

"All three could go forward at the same time," Griffin said. And, he added, "the President does not feel he is limited to those three."

Instead, Griffin said, the President said he has formed a Cabinet - level committee to make an extensive study

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SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN

# Problems surround urban college plan

News Analysis

By BARBARA PARNESS
State News Staff Writer

oblems relating to the balance of r between trustees and faculty, the omics of financing higher education tate politics surround the creation of College of Urban Development and l Change.

e proposal to create MSU's 17th e is now in the Educational Policies mittee (EPC), scheduled to report to provost by March 2. The college sal originated in the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and is expected to go to the board of trustees at its March 17 meeting.

EPC is considering the proposal in its advisory role to the provost. Its recommendation will go directly to the administration. The Academic Council will receive the EPC report as an information item only.

The creation of the college brings up the question of what role the faculty should play in determining the educational future of MSU.

The Michigan Constitution empowers the trustees to supervise all aspects of the University and its development. The trustees bylaws specifically give them the power to create colleges.

"For purposes of administration, basic educational and administrative units may be established within the University upon recommendation of the President and approval of the board," Article VI states.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance, however, state that the Academic Council shall advise the president on all matters of educational policy and shall approve or reject major changes in courses and curricula.

University officials interpret this to mean that the trustees have the power to create the college without prior faculty approval. The faculty, however, must approve the curriculum for the college. If the trustees approve the new college in March, the University Curriculum Committee would then have to approve the course of study.

If the faculty responds negatively to the urban college proposal, it could conceivably tie up the curriculum indefinitely in the channels of academic governance.

Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, reportedly has expressed concern about the exclusion of the faculty from the consideration of the new college.

Beatrice Paolucci, steering committee member, said Guyer was concerned when the steering committee did not receive copies of the information on the college sent to EPC. The Steering Committee members now have this material.

"There's a clear line between giving a 'yes' and 'no' on a college and deciding what the courses will be," Provost John E. Cantlon said.

"The faculty have the final possibility to control what the programs are. But it's the board of trustees that makes the priority decision and the decision on allocation of resources," Cantlon explained.

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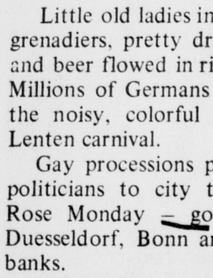
# news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



*"We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to further open up communication with us."*

*Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler*

See story page 1.

## Russia launches Luna 20

The Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe, Luna 20, Monday in Moscow and said its mission is "further exploration of the moon and near - moon space."

As usual in announcements of space shots, the official news agency Tass gave no details on how Luna 20 would do its exploring.

Previous probes in the luna series – which began with Luna 1 Jan. 2, 1959 – flew past the moon, circled it for indefinite periods taking pictures of the surface, made soft landings or crashed while trying to land.

## Carnival begins on Rhine

Little old ladies in purple fright wigs danced with gay grenadiers, pretty drum majorettes kissed strange men and beer flowed in rivers Monday in Cologne, Germany. Millions of Germans forgot their traditional reserve in the noisy, colorful climax to the Rhineland's pre - Lenten carnival.

Gay processions poked fun at anything from world politicians to city taxes as Rosenmontag – meaning Rose Monday – got under way in Cologne, Mainz, Duesseldorf, Bonn and other towns along the Rhine's banks.

The parades highlighted five days of nonstop balls, street dancing, singing and drinking preceding Lent.

In Cologne, outsize figures on one wagon showed Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev embracing a skirted Chancellor Willy Brandt on a park bench while West German opposition leader Rainer Barzel anxiously admonished, "Don't forget the pill."

## Bengalis cheer Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy got a cheering welcome from Bengalis Monday in Dacca and visited mass graves where their countrymen's bones still lay bleached in the sun.

Fielding questions about Washington's failure to recognize the new Bengal state, Kennedy told his admirers the United States should acknowledge that East Pakistan has become Bangladesh.

## N.Viet 'aid' not deliberate

AFL - CIO President George Meany said Monday in Miami Beach, Fla. that some Democratic presidential candidates are aiding North Vietnam in their politicking, but added he did not believe it deliberate as charged by some White House aides.

"The way these boys are going, by the first of September they may be advocating not only surrender, but giving Hanoi Texas as a gift," Meany said at a news conference.

"I do not believe that Sen. Edmund Muskie or any of the other candidates are deliberately aiding the enemy," added the 77 - year - old Meany.

MEANY

## Intelsat 4 in operation

A new communications satellite went into operation Monday 300 miles in space – just in time to carry television and newspaper reports of President Nixon's visit to China.

There will be at least one ground station, and possibly two, to transmit live television and written stories of the visit that begins Feb. 21.

The satellite, known as Intelsat 4, can carry 5,000 telephone or 12 color television circuits simultaneously – more than four times the number of Intelsat 3 which it replaces.

## Americans support controls

Most Americans support wage and price controls even though they don't think the present program is working very well, according to two opinion surveys published Monday in New York.

A Harris Survey of 1,991 households found that 56 per cent of the public believed the program was doing only a fair or poor job.

And a telephone survey commissioned by the Wall Street Journal found that 55 per cent of 760 adults checked believed price controls were not working and 49 per cent said they thought wage restrictions were ineffective.

# Britain faces serious crisis

LONDON (AP) — An avalanche of adversity has hit Prime Minister Edward Heath's government: Northern Ireland, unemployment, foreign policies in disarray — and now a coal workers strike that has brought Britain's gravest industrial crisis in 46 years.

The strike has forced the nation's power plants into a giant switch-off for want of fuel. Industry slid into part-time work, threatening to double the country's one million unemployed. People shivered in their homes and offices.

For the first time in a year, Britain spent more abroad last month than it earned and the spreading dislocation of power-starved trade and industry brought the certainty of new setbacks.

A settlement more favorable to the mine workers looks inevitable and this would leave Heath's attempts to control inflation in jeopardy.

Reading the signs, investors began a wave of selling on London's stock market, slashing nearly $4 billion off the value of share prices.

In Northern Ireland civil violence ground on, amid fears that it could yet spill over into London where security has been tightened.

And in Dublin, to the south, the British Embassy was recently razed by demonstrators protesting the shooting of 13 Roman Catholic marchers during a civil rights parade broken up by British paratroops. Irish-British relations have slumped.

Abroad, the outlook seems bleak too with British foreign policies in disarray at some points.

Pakistan has quit the divided Commonwealth because Britain recognized the new state of Bangladesh.

Malta has ordered British troops out of their bases by March 31 after a 170-year association unless it gets a higher rental.

Another crisis is looming over Rhodesia where the black majority has given every sign of rejecting Heath's controversial political deal with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Heath's relations with President Nixon across a whole range of policy are less than easy.

For Heath the sunniest spot is his European policy. Britain is set to join the Common Market in 1973 after a decade of effort.

Yet even on this Britons are divided, Conservatives among them.

Despite all this, Heath presents an icy calm, yielding little to pressures he expects will pass.

Flashes of cold anger occasionally seem to grip the prime minister, as when demonstrators at the weekend hurled flam gasoline torches at his passing automobile. Or when he has cu assailed critics in the House of Commons. And again wh according to aides, he bluntly upbraided colleagues he conside falling down on their jobs.

Heath has always maintained in private he has only to adh unwaveringly to his chosen beliefs to survive the woes that be him.

Not all his colleagues and certainly not all British officials along with that. They have acknowledged privately some of t government's main problems - and Britain's interests - would better served if the prime minister acted with more flexibility.

This is a view shared by some members of the Cabinet and some newspaper editorialists close to the government.

# British power blackout could spur food rations

LONDON (AP) — Britain was shortcircuited Monday by a power blackout that threw thousands out of work, chilled and darkened millions of homes and raised the specter of food rationing.

The country's worst industrial crisis in nearly 50 years stirred a political storm around Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Opposition Labor Party legislators launched an angry attack in the House of Commons on the government's handling of a nationwide coal strike, now in its sixth week, that has thrown the country's power stations into low gear.

Millions of pounds were wiped off the values of shares in a slump in the London stock market, and the pound sterling dropped sharply against the dollar and other world currencies.

The power cuts disrupted London law courts, suburban railroad systems and hit the homes of ordinary citizens. Even Prince Edward, 7, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, had a grim St. Valentine's Day morning in a darkened and unheated Buckingham Palace.

The prince's parents and Princess Anne, his sister, are on an Asian tour and his older brothers are away at school.

Dwindling supplies of coal, coke and chemicals have forced power plants to cut off electricity throughout the country on a rotation basis, district by district, for three - and four-hour periods.

Spokesmen for the state-owned Central Electricity Generating Board made clear a total shutdown may not be far off.

"We are scratching the bottom of the barrel at some plants already and the fuel available is poor quality and mixed with dust," one said.

Government restrictions went into effect, limiting the country's 20,000 plants using more than 100 kilowatts of electricity a day to three days' operation a week.

Thousands of workers were laid off result. The picture was spotty but general the state-owned steel industry the automobile makers were hardest especially in Wales and the En midlands.

Ford of Britain was able to get thro the day on its own emergency genera but Chrysler was forced to lay off a t of the force at its factory in Linl Scotland.

Hundreds of homes were without t because dairies were unable to charge batteries of electric delivery trucks. power cuts were also hampering the us milking machines on farms and bottlin dairy depots.

Food stores in many parts of country announced they were handling supplies on a limited, day to basis because food was spoiling when t refrigeration plants shut down.

**BRITAIN OPENS INQUIRY**

# Blast hits Irish buildings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla bombers blasted more Belfast buildings Monday while Britain's chief judge opened an inquiry into the 13 deaths of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Bombs wrecked a Belfast bank, two downtown stores, a timber yard and the Northern Ireland headquarters of Rank-Xerox, a British offshoot of American Xerox.

In Newry, close to the border with Ireland, gunmen broke into a Burmah Oil Co. depot and blew up tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

Quick action to clear whole streets of shoppers and office workers prevented any casualties in the attacks.

Authorities blamed the raids on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain and merge the province with Ireland.

In Coleraine, a north coast university town, Britain's Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery opened a formal inquiry into the Jan. 30 killing of 13 men in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

Roman Catholic leaders, among them priests and politicians, charged they died from indiscriminate shooting by British paratroopers on a civil rights parade. The British say the soldiers shot in reply to sniping or nail bomb attacks.

Lord Widgery told the opening hearing he will be concerned only to discover the facts of what went on. His inquiry, he added, will be limited in space, to the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry where the 13 died and, in time, from the beginning of a riot which brought troops into the area.

John Hume, Social Democrat member of Parliament for the area, immediately rejected these terms as inadequate and said he would advise constituents not to give evidence at the inquiry.

"These terms of reference," he declared, "exclude any attempt to investigate the real responsibility for the deaths.

"They exclude absolutely an investigation of whether there was a military plan for these things to take place, or a political decision that they should happen. This to me is completely unacceptable."

In Belfast, a policeman was shot in the leg by a gunman while crowds of youngsters rioted in two western subu

One bright note amid gloom: Belfast storekee reported sales of Valentine cards at least double last y with women doing most of buying.

## College studies bylaw revision

Following the lead of other two residential coll Lyman Briggs Colleg currently considering revi of the bylaws under whi operates, Sally Spani associate director of stu affairs, said Monday.

While not as far reachin the revisions in the other colleges, (James Madison Justin Morrill colleges instituted completely governing structures this the proposed revisions wou an attempt to bring governing structure in to a complete agreement provisions of the Taylor re Ms. Spaniolo said.

Revisions would most li take the form of more stu representation on governing bodies within college and minor restruct of those bodies, she said.

# Chairmen named to selection panel

Chairmen and members of the Republican and Democratic trustee selection committees for MSU were announced Monday by the MSU Alumni Assn. Executive Board.

Patrick J. Wilson, Traverse City attorney and 1957 MSU graduate, was named chairman of the Democratic committee.

David D. Diehl, a Dansville farm operator and 1939 MSU graduate, was named to head the Republican selection committee. Diehl is a former trustee candidate.

The committees will search out and interview candidates and make recommendations to the Republican and Democratic parties which will select nominees at their respective state conventions later this year.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CUT AND SAVE

# ree trade debate ooms in Congress

ASHINGTON (AP) — Congress seems in to renew on a major scale one of the st disputes in U.S. history — whether ign-trade police should promote free ange of goods or protect U.S. producers and ers.

hether the debate will get fully under way year or next remains to be seen.

he Nixon administration has said it will ose legislation to resume trade negotiations, ng a five-year gap. And one of the toughest ectionist bills put together since reduction of barriers became U.S. policy in the 1930s dy has been introduced. It is sponsored by Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Rep. James A. e, D-Mass., and is being actively promoted by elements of the AFL-CIO.

ixon's economic announcements of last Aug. hich included a temporary 10 - per - cent arge on imports that has since been lifted, followed by crisis discussions that led to agreements — including agreement for prehensive talks next year with Japan and European Economic Community on reducing barriers.

ormally notifying Congress of the ments, Secretary of the Treasury John B. nally said the administration will seek ative authority for the trade negotiations.

he authority to bargain down tariffs, first ed during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nistration and repeatedly extended, finally ut in 1967 and was not renewed.

owever, most of the remaining barriers are in orm of quotas, discriminatory regulations a variety of other indirect strictures on foreign goods rather than in the form of tariffs.

The Burke-Hartke bill not only would provide for import quotas, but would strike at the investment of U.S. capital abroad and the maintenance of foreign subsidiaries.

It would repeal the postponement of U.S. taxes on the earnings of subsidiaries and the foreign-tax credit allowed corporations operating abroad.

The president would be authorized to prohibit export of capital or technology if he found employment in this country was adversely affected — as some labor spokesmen contend is the case.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, opposes the Hartke-Burke measure.

There is no indication that his committee, where trade legislation must originate or the Senate Finance Committee will schedule hearings on the measure as such.

AFL-CIO lobbyists do not concede they cannot get hearings, however, and they say that if the measure is brought up it will pass.

In any case, Senate rules would permit Hartke or any other senator to move to attach all or part of the bill to some House-passed tax bill — or to any administration trade measure that might come before the Senate.

Such strategy could be used this year. And whenever Ways and Means Committee, of which Burke is a member, takes up administration trade legislation the fight to add or substitute the Hartke-Burke proposal presumably will break out. In all probability, this would not be earlier than 1973.

*Wall papering*

**Residents on second floor north of Snyder Hall turned the hallway into an art gallery Friday with all the members contributing original artwork and posters to cover the walls.**
**State News photo by Tom Dolan**

# Higher education group backs Hildebrand in suit

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., Thursday filed a brief supporting John Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science, in his suit against the board of trustees and five University officials.

Hildebrand has charged the defendants with discharging him for no legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge. He has also charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedures in discharging him and denied him an opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; Clifton R. Wharton, president; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science; and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

The brief states that the MAHE supports Hildebrand in that the court does have jurisdiction over the defendants.

The University officials, represented by Leland Carr, University attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the case Jan. 7 on the grounds that the court lacks jurisdiction in the case.

The University's motion states that the court lacks jurisdiction over the individual defendants in their representative capacities under the Civil Rights Acts.

Government bodies and government officials in their official capacities are not "persons" within the meaning of Section 1983 and 1985 of the Civil Rights Acts, the University's motion states.

The MAHE brief also states that Hildebrand has a legitimate claim to the $115,000 he is asking.

"With respect to whether Hildebrand is entitled to relief if the defendants discharged him due to his exercise of rights guaranteed under the First Amendment, there can be little doubt that he has stated a claim upon which relief can be granted," the brief states.

A representative from the office of Albert J. Engel, U.S. district judge in Grand Rapids, said Monday that a date has not been set for a hearing on the motion.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is $16 per year.

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# State releases education plan

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education Monday released a 17-point kage of educational legislation proposals designed to help higan lawmakers assess the "total educational picture."

"This is the first time in history that we have, early in the slative year, presented a comprehensive indication of what we think ought to be done during the session," John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction said.

"The condensed discussion materials which were provided to each member of the House and Senate are designed to serve as a guide to 17 program proposals we will be seeking to have enacted, including six measures already positioned for action by the legislature."

Porter said each of the proposals is either already in bill form or will be introduced soon.

"This year, in four of our 13 major service areas — special education services, compensatory education services, research, assessment and evaluation services and vocational rehabilitation services — we have advised the legislature that the State Board of Education at this time intends to make no major new proposals," he said.

The superintendent indicated that there are six pieces of legislation of "crucial" interest which were introduced in the 1971 session, but have not yet been fully acted upon. These include reorganization of intermediate school districts, reorganization of nonhigh school districts, educational telecommunications, joining the Interstate Compact for Education, provision of a legal base for extended school year (year round) operation and updating of teacher retirement provisions.

The first four of these have passed the Senate and are awaiting action by the House while the House-passed extended school year bill is awaiting Senate action. Retirement upgrading has not yet been released from a House committee.

Other specific subjects covered by the legislative proposals for 1972, and the Dept. Service Area involved, include:

- Full state funding and school aid provisions.
- Extended funding for vocational education and career development, creation of a job placement commission, authorization for career education contracting with business and industry, and authorization for implementation of career education planning in all school districts.
- A fee system to finance teacher certification, performance based certification and continual professional development of teachers.
- Coordination and expansion of regional library services.
- Expansion of services to adults in terms of such areas as high school equivalency, adult vocational and continuing education.
- Implementation of a five-phased program to provide increased planning, coordination and financial advice for greater efficiency in higher ecucation.
- A clarification on the supervision of private schools.
- Changes in maximum state scholarship and tuition grant awards.
- Clarification of local property transfer procedures.

"This package of proposed legislative action in no way constitutes a plan for long-range development or progress," Porter explained. "Some of the items will, of course, have great significance for the future.

"But these proposals involve specific actions which the State Board of Education believes must be taken right now in order for there to be progress in education in Michigan."

# .S. welfare rolls dd 70,000 people

ASHINGTON (AP) — The rnment said Monday an ional 70,000 persons joined re rolls in October but ded inflated statistics were last month in a new pitch he administration's welfare - m bill.

he latest Dept. of Health, ation and Welfare report ts the continuing impact of relief cutbacks, in the face ising costs, with more ents receiving less money. e lone exception is the state locally operated general - tance program, which ed 35,000 recipients in mber and another 15,000 ctober for a one-month of almost $1 million.

t total federal expenditures all welfare assistance, ding medical care, went up million to nearly $1.58 n to reverse a downward the previous two months. n HEW spokesman blamed for the inflated September es cited last month when D. Winame, administrator e Social and Rehabilitation Service, renewed his plea for congressional passage of welfare reform.

"The long-term answer for the states to costs of rising rolls is welfare reform, which not only offers fiscal relief to the states, but also the only real prospect of ultimately reducing the welfare rolls in a constructive way."

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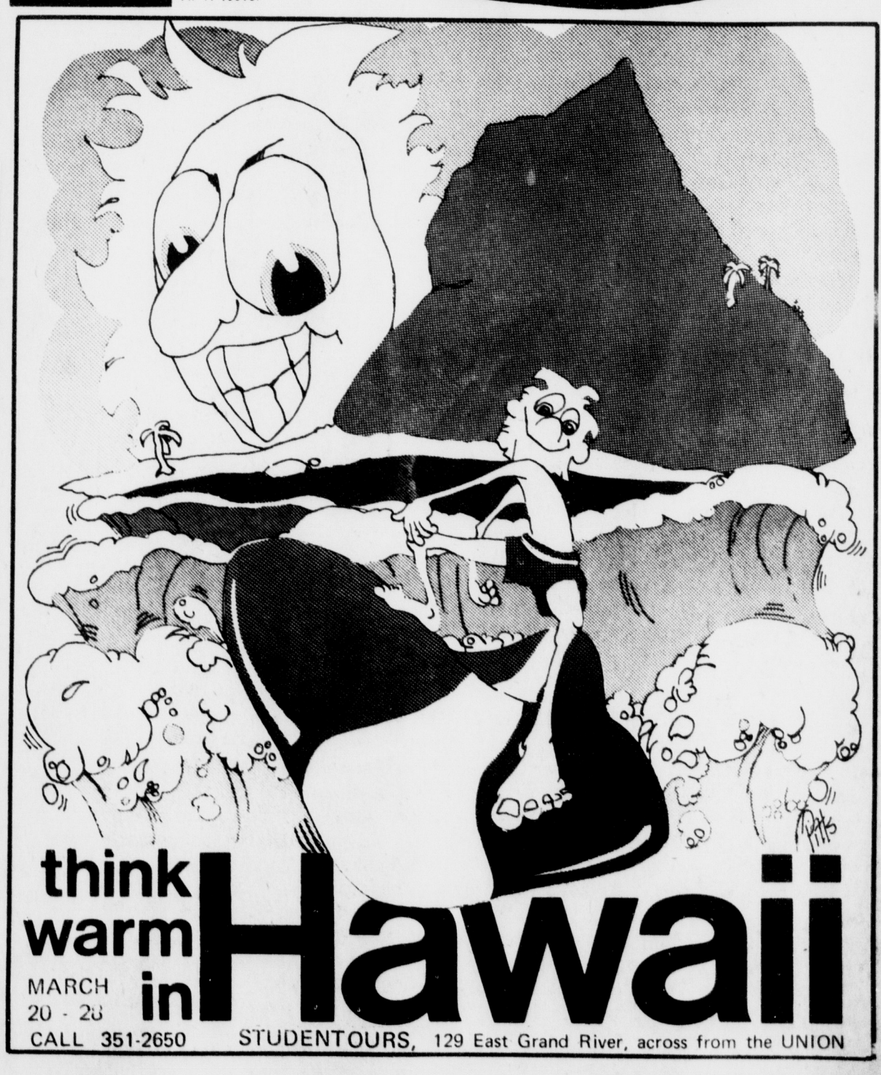

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## EDITORIALS

# Nixon's pollution plan: just the same old stuff

Last year President Nixon proposed a tax on industries emitting sulphur oxides into the atmosphere. Industry immediately protested that it lacked the necessary technological know-how to control such emissions. As a result, Nixon's proposal was never sent to Congress.

This year, in his third annual environmental message to Congress, Nixon supplied a watered down version of last year's already flimsy proposal. Only one of "his" ideas is new. The major portion of his seven-point plan is already in Congress in some form or another. Apparently Nixon is trying to get the public to believe he is now an ardent environmentalist.

The only portion of his plan concrete enough for congressional action is the sulphur oxide emission recommendation. If passed, the law would go into effect in 1975. This year, as in the past, major industries (electric power plants, smelting, refining and others) are sure to create opposition. If Nixon is sincere, he will do his utmost to pass this desperately needed bill.

The remainder of the President's package consists of token words and points which presidential candidates are stressing. For example, Nixon brought up a plan to involve youth in environmental problems and their solutions. This is an idea which Hubert Humphrey has been stressing for some time.

Other blows in the wind involve issues which could be easily resolved without all the hoopla. Some of these problems are already being dealt with in Congress. Areas such as pest control, predator control, protection of migratory birds, public land transfers and regulation of off-road vehicles on Federal lands, are all either, as the New York Times so clearly puts it "administrative moves already under way or accomplishable by a White House phone call." Clearly the President was speaking only in glittering generalities and political passwords.

Sadly, it seems that the environmental concerns of the American people have become just another political football. If this wasn't election year, it is doubtful that Nixon would have even bothered to verbalize this obvious bag of wind.

# Billboarddammerung: resist Fed's pressure

Unless the state legislature acts quickly on pending billboard legislation, the state stands to lose 10 per cent of its federal highway allotment. Michigan has until March 31 to pass a billboard control bill to comply with the standards of the 1971 Highway Beautification Act.

Present proposed legislation will meet federal requirements. However, there are those in the House who will not be satisfied with simply meeting the federal standards to keep those highway trust fund dollars flowing into Lansing. The House wants a tougher bill.

The Senate, however, seems content with the status quo. As rapidly as the House makes amendments to toughen up the bill, the Senate removes them. Last week the House gave the State Highway Dept. a voice in determining whether a billboard could be placed across from a business or a primary highway. The House also provided local governments with a means of passing billboard requirements stricter than those in the state code. Both amendments have been removed by the Senate in the past, and could very well be removed again.

The pressure of the Feds could easily result in passage of a diluted version of the bill. Proponents of stronger billboard legislation may wither in number when faced with a federal deadline.

This would be extremely unfortunate. Both the State Highway Dept. and local governments deserve the right to exercise some direct control over billboards so they can properly plan the construction of highways and the development of community atmospheres.

Billboards have blocked out the motorist's view of Michigan in far too many locales. A tough billboard control bill can change all of that. Dept. of Transportation threats should not be used to force weak billboard legislation through the legislature. The state conceivably would be better off if it lost a few miles of concrete to beautify the roads already in the state.

# Not making the grade

It is just no fun being an honors student any more. For years you have been told that having a GPA above 3.00 was next to godliness in the eyes of the world. Suddenly, the entire bubble is burst by your friendly neighborhood registrar.

Yes, folks, strange but true, the traditional 2.00 "average" grade is anything but average. Indeed, it is downright scuzzy. If you are an engineer, you had better have a 2.67 to toe the mean. Med students need a 2.73 and if your nose happens to be pressed to the Justin Morrill grindstone your average is a staggering 2.97.

Does this mean that the student body of MSU is excelling their predecessors? Hardly. The students are not changing, but the System is.

Simply, grades are diminishing in the eyes of the academic community as a true measure of educational accomplishment. A sign of the times is the "blanket three-point" class. Once a rarity, this gem has become an accepted fixture of academic life.

The lesson is clear: change or wither; grades are now a joke at this University. The administration should begin work toward the implementation of a pass-fail model acceptable to all graduate schools in the nation.

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Upstaging the economy issue

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

If the Democrats can't win the election this year they ought to quit as a party and go out of business. Maybe they should anyway. The fact is, the dominant issue in this election is likely to be economic and President Nixon has made a record that can hardly be described as anything but miserable. He has repeatedly contradicted old positions. He has seemed to extemporize. He found his original course so unsuccessful that he suddenly reversed it. He begins the election year with a record that is a setup for a hard-hitting opponent. We have a rather low opinion of the Democrats' hitting power. But the material is there if they find somebody to use it.

Let's be fair. We think Mr. Nixon's approach to mainland China is splendid. He hasn't wound down Vietnam as fast as we would like, but he has pulled back a lot of troops. We have given his plan for family assistance and a guaranteed income enthusiastic support every time he let us, though more and more he has seemed to be saying that what he chiefly wants is the compulsory job feature to make the idle bums work. We haven't been able to decide whether he really wants his welfare plan or whether it's just an election gimmick.

Mr. Nixon's economic record leaves no doubts. It is important, we think, to reduce the present big gap between the rich and poor in America. The effort to get a fairer distribution of income is running a race, we suspect, with social disaster. Health, housing, schools — they all have got to have more money; almost certainly federal money.

Yet President Nixon's economic approach was not to put more spending power in the hands of the middle and low incomes; he set out to curb inflation by creating a recession (which he did punctually), but when new spending for goods didn't appear, with factory capacity 25 per cent idle, he applied wage-price controls, along with massive tax cuts, most of whose benefits went to corporations.

The one big engine of economic quality is the graduated income tax. It puts a bigger burden on the wealthy than the poor. But Mr. Nixon in his budget message boasts, with no apparent reservation whatever, of having knocked $22 billion a year off income tax rates, and shortly after comes through with the proposed national sales tax scheme. A poor man doesn't get relief from reduced income taxes, of course, because he doesn't pay any; and Mr. Nixon proposes to catch him with a national sales tax. That's the way to widen the income gap.

The President's broadcast about Kissinger's trips to Paris blanketed some of the bleakest economic news in a decade. Every year, late in January, comes "Economics Week" — the budget, the President's economic report, the report of the Council of Economic Advisers. Was it a coincidence that just at this point Mr. Nixon shifted attention to foreign affairs? Mr. Nixon in his first 18 months in office appeared 14 times on prime TV time, which more than equals the combined prime time of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy during their equivalent first 18 months. It's a good show, watching him, and soon we are going to get the Peking Spectacular. But it doesn't alter these facts:

Mr. Nixon thought he was going to have a $11.6 billion budget deficit but it turned out to be $38.8 billion.

The cumulative budget deficits so far are about $80 billion and he's expected to go over the top with $100 billion before his term ends.

He is asking for a $50 billion increase in the debt ceiling to a total of $480 billion, the largest increase ever proposed in history.

For the first time in the century the country has a trade deficit.

He had to devalue the dollar, but announced it in his State of the Union message as "a major breakthrough."

The country's reserve assets declined $2.3 billion in 1971 which was the largest one-year decrease in history.

Well, so what? Personally we don't care about the millions and the billions so much, it's the values in human terms. Unemployment still averages around 6 per cent and even the economic advisers think it will still be high, around 5 per cent, by election time. In fairness, there is evidence that the economy is slowly getting better; the stock market has been going up (if somebody on welfare had bought Xerox stock they would have made a killing and the rate of inflation has declined. These credits must be entered in the ledger.

The fact remains that the administration still hasn't seemed to grasp that the remedy for poverty is identical with the policies needed to stimulate and stabilize the economy, that is to increase individual purchasing power.

How can one untangle investment tax credits, accelerated depreciation allowances, special benefits for foreign subsidies, and similar esoteric tax developments that are obscure even to the average lawyer? What they mean is that, at Mr. Nixon's request, there have been two big slashes in taxes which the Revenue Act of 1971 will cost the Treasury $9 billion a year over the next 10 years, of which $8 billion go to corporations.

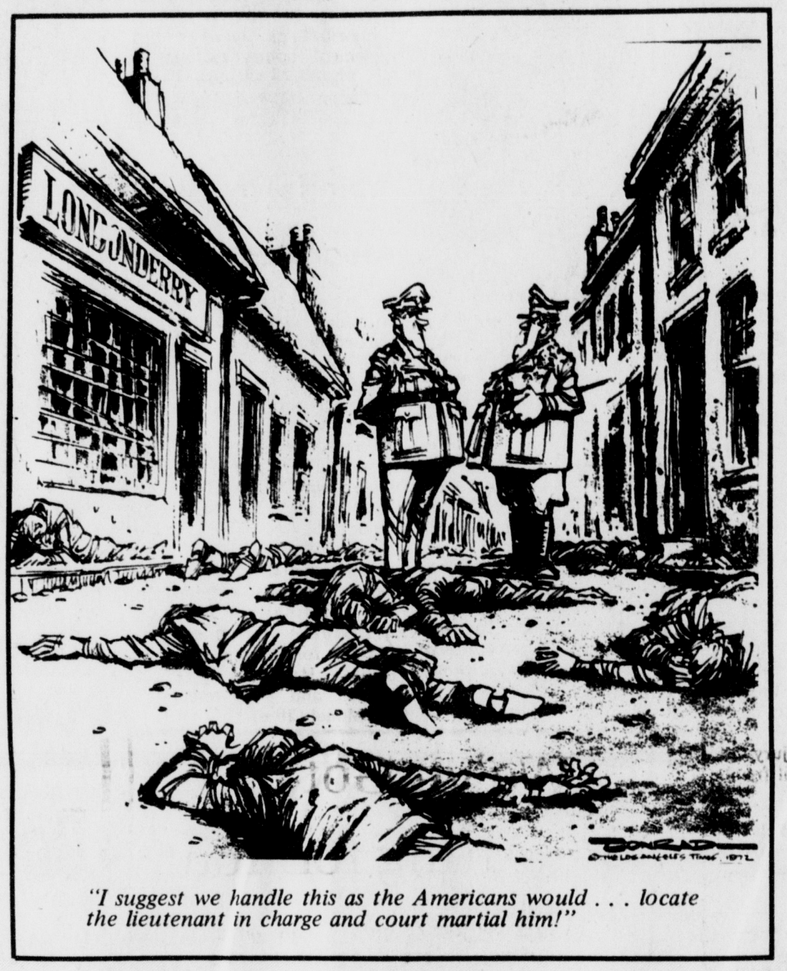
Perhaps the man who is beginning to groan over his income tax can think about it this way. Last year 112 persons earned more than $200,000 paid no tax. The mighty Standard Oil Co. of California with net income before taxes of $590 million paid federal income tax at the astonishingly low rate of 5 per cent. The average tax rate of the 19 largest companies was only 8.7 per cent.

It's pretty hard to put life and emotion into statistics. But if the disparity in income isn't attacked one way it is apt to be another. Columbia Professor Herbert Gans recently wrote that failure to reduce the gap "will probably lead to more unrest, particularly in the ghettos, and more crime in middle-class neighborhoods — for theft and burglary are, at least in part, methods

*"Was it a coincidence that just at this point Mr. Nixon shifted attention to foreign affairs? Mr. Nixon in his first 18 months in office appeared 14 times on prime TV time, which more than equals the combined prime time of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy..."*

of income redistribution to which the poor resort when society pays no attention to their expectations."

A gloomy thought, indeed! Much more cheerful to watch the next big spectacular, via satellite, Mr. Nixon on China's Great Wall.




*"I suggest we handle this as the Americans would . . . locate the lieutenant in charge and court martial him!"*

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

## AP NEWS ANALYSIS

# Cutbacks: military uncertain

By EWART ROUSE
Associated Press Writer

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — The Army calls it "RIF," and lots of old soldiers remember the last time it happend — when they traded oak leaf clusters and silver bars for the stripes of an enlisted man.

RIF stands for reduction in force, and it presently is being used to bring the Army's peacetime strength to less than one million.

This time, however, RIF is different than it was following the Korean War. After Korea, many reserve officers on active duty who were riffed were given the option of remaining in the service as enlisted men, mostly noncoms. This time they are being mustered out completely.

The Army's goal is a peace - time force budgeted at 841,000 by mid - 1973.

The RIF program has brought an air of uncertainty among the thousand reserve officers at this sprawling post.

According to Lt. Col. William Bramblet, director of personnel, 69 officers, including 3 majors, already have been informed that their services no longer are required, and the records of several hundred others have been sent to an Army board of officers in Washington for review.

One recently riffed Army man is Paul Willett, a chief warrant officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Willet's wife, Billie, resigned as U.S. Army Wife of the Year because she said it was an insult to her that her husband was released while she was serving in such a capacity.

RIF, Bramblet explains is across the board. A total of 1,067 enlisted men — all regular draftees — who were scheduled for release next June, were released in December and last month under a special early release program. This, he says, was in addition to those "normally" scheduled for release at that time.

Efficiency, he says, was the first criterion used as a basis for elimination.

Thirty - six of the officers received letters from Washington signed by Adjutant General Verne L. Bowers informing them that "comprehensive and impartial review of your entire military record" showed that "degree of efficiency and manner of performance of duty required your release from active duty or elimination from the service."

The decision of the review board, Bowers also stated, is final.

Capt. Henry Volkman, 24, who received such a letter, termed it "insulting."

Volkman, a helicopter pilot who says he flew more than 5,000 hours of combat assault missions during a five- month stint as an aviation platoon leader in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star at the end of a one - year tour of duty there, adds:

"While I understand the principle behind RIF, this characterization of me as inefficient and substandard is detrimental to my career since my future plans I have will involve screening of my Army records," he contends, adding:

"The hurtful thing about it is that other than writing to my local congressman, there's no recourse for me. Right now any Army deserter has more rights than I have."

According to Maj. G.F. Kalina, finance and accounting officer, reserve officers who are eliminated under the RIF program are entitled to readjustment pay after three years of continuous military service.

Readjustment pay for officers with "clean" records is being computed on the basis of two months' salary for each year of service, with a maximum of two years' salary or $15,000, whichever is less, Kallina says.

Officers with "substandard" records, Kallina points out, will get half a month's pay for each year of service, with a maximum of nine months' pay or $15,000, whichever is less.

According to letters sent out by the Dept. of the Army, the Army will help the men in its retiring involuntarily in every way possible to make your transition from military to civilian life."

Bramblet said enlisted men released early from service are eligible to participate in the post's Project Transition program designed to teach civilian skills to persons who have military skills that are obsolete in the civilian world.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# News play misleading

To the Editor:

I realize an attempt should be made to confine opinions to the editorial page. However, both the way an article is written and the emphasis that it is given necessarily reflect opinions. Therefore, I would like to object to your editorial judgement on two recent headline articles: President Nixon's announcement of his peace plan for Vietnam, and Nixon's announcement that we were progressing in the SALT talks ("U.S., Soviets approach nuclear arms race halt").

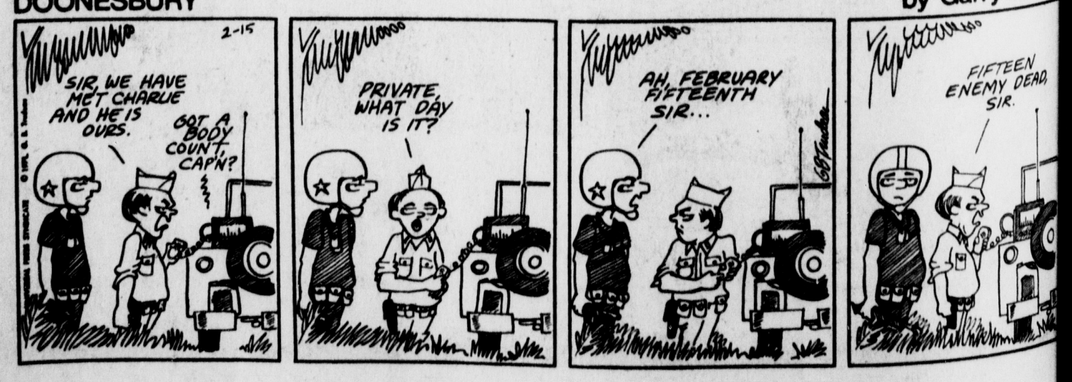
Nixon offered the North Vietnamese a compromise in a war they were winning. That Nixon should expect the North Vietnamese to reject the NLF is unfeasable, and to think that the Vietnamese would once again engage in a compromise with the hope that the U.S. would keep its promise seems ludicrous.

My opinion is that Nixon offered a plan that he knew would be rejected, solely for political purposes. If he was really interested in peace, he would have kept the talks secret, as the North Vietnamese requested. The second article did not say we were halting the arms race, we were just talking about it. Instead, Nixon espoused the same world-view that supports the arms race. In my opinion this also was election year politicking.

If there was any reason that the public should believe Nixon, then these articles would be accurate reporting, and would deserve to be headlines. Unfortunately, this is not the case. We have to pay attention to what Nixon does, not what he says. When Nixon stops bombing Vietnam, then that is news. If and when he signs any treaty, that is news. If he should start cutting the enormous budget for defense, then that is news. When Nixon makes an announcement, that is politics and should be treated as such.

Robert Frick
Warren, senior
Feb. 11, 1972

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



*Walking on water*

s student leaves a trail of footprints amid many others as strikes out across the melting intramural fields near uth Complex. Snow turned to slush as warm weather ne to campus over the weekend with walking becoming a er sport in some areas.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

# Prof to research impact of international advertising

The economic and social impact of multi-national advertising will be the major focus for a year of research in Norway, according to an advertising professor who will be leaving for the Scandanavian country Aug. 15.

Gordan Miracle said he will be conducting his studies while teaching a course in international marketing communication at the North European Management Institute.

The institute located in Oslo, Norway is a postgraduate school for businessmen with two or three years' experience, Miracle said. The businessman's company sponsors the one year of study at the institute he explained.

Known throughout Europe, the institute draws students from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and other northern European countries. Six faculty members teach an average of 50 students every year, according to Miracle.

Miracle, who has written two books and several articles on international advertising, said he will be interested in the impact of large companies that advertise in several countries. He said he will be using government and business sources from several northern European countries in his research.

He indicated he is already collecting information in the United States for his studies.

Miracle said he is one of the few people in the United States actively studying international advertising. He said he will use his research findings to supplement course material in the three international advertising courses he teaches.

# *Romanian army executes officer*

PARIS (AP) — A Romanian general has been executed by a firing squad for passing secret information on Romanian defenses to the Soviet Union, an authoritative diplomatic source reported Monday.

The officer was identified as Gen. Ion Serb, who had been chief of the Bucharest military garrison; chief of Military Region 2, which includes the capital area; and a member of the Grand National Assembly, the Romanian parliament.

The information said Serb was shot some time last month after his arrest at the end of 1971 and a subsequent trail before a military court.

The Romanian press has not reported the execution and the diplomatic informant said Romanina officials made extensive efforts to keep it secret in order not to bring the conflict with the Soviet Union into the open. The informant said that in the memory of diplomats who analyze Eastern European affairs, it was the first time that a member nation of the Warsaw Pact had acted so violently to stop the flow of information toward the Soviet Union from inside its military establishment.

Serb's contact was said to be the Soviet military attache in Bucharest, with whom he had regular meetings. The Soviet attache was asked to leave Romania as a result of Serb's arrest, the informant added.

Serb was accused specifically of passing information on Romanian defense deployments and rocket operations to his Soviet contact, the informant said. The two countries have nearly 1,000 miles of common border.

The informant said one of the direct results of the Serb case was a law passed by the Grand National Assembly in mid-December, and due to go into effect this week, that places stringent controls on all contacts between Romanians and foreigners. The law makes it a crime to discuss any matters of state with a foreigner without authorization.

## Topic for panel:

## integrated class

Means of achieving a multiracial classroom will be discussed by a five - member panel at a public meeting sponsored by the Bailey School PTA at 8 p.m., today in the school gym.

Panleists are state Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos; Joseph DiBello, asst. principal of East Lansing High School and member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission; Herman Coleman, associate executive secretary for minority affairs, Michigan Education Assn.; Dwaine Willson, advisory specialist for equal educational opportunity, Lansing Public Schools; and a representative from Model Cities.

# *ving grand jury delays lks with Danish singer*

YORK (AP) — Danish Nina van Pallandt's nce before a federal jury probing Clifford g's purported graphy" of billionaire list Howard Hughes was d Monday for lack of a of jurors.

ting is so tiresome, in a TV studio or here," e 39-year-old blonde singer after she learned session was put off until

d to comment on the e replied, "That's life." time, Swiss officials d as nonsense reports y had agreed to drop ud and passport forgery against Ms. Irving if her cooperated with the estigation and went to

os Angeles, Noah 83, a former associate ghes, said he was d that Irving pirated l for his book from ch's unpublished ences.

like to poke him in the ietrich said.

van Pallandt, the d wife of a Dutch baron e was a partner in her act, appeared at the se with her manager, John Marshall, and their lawyers.

Marshall said she will tape the Dick Cavett and David Frost television shows this week. Reporters asked if the publicity in the Irving case had upped her price.

"You're damned right it has," Marshall replied. "I'd be a fool not to take advantage of it."

Ms. van Pallandt, a neighbor of Irving's on the Spanish island of Ibiza, has said she was with him in Mexico at the time when he says he was interviewing Hughes, but that he wasn't away from her long enough to have seen Hughes.

The federal grand jury is looking into possible mail fraud charges against Irving.

A New York County grand jury is investigating the Irving affair for possible forgery and grand larceny charges.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# Trackmen put on a show

60-yard dash medalists

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys may be keeping quiet about Duane Thomas but MSU's asst. track coach Jim Bibbs has no qualms talking about his sprinters: Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butchee.

"As far as track and field are concerned, this was the greatest day I've ever had," Bibbs said after watching his forces set two world records at the MSU Relays Saturday.

Dill shattered the 300 - yard dash mark with a 29.5 clocking and, half an hour later, Washington broke the tape in the 60 at 5.8, snapping a mark originally set by another Dallas Cowboy, Bob Hayes.

Dill came in at 6.1 in the 60 and Butchee was clocked in 6.1, giving MSU a 1 - 2 - 4 finish.

The Spartan sprint medley team, featuring Washington and Butchee, flirted with the American record and missed tying it by only .1 of a second.

"We think Herb can maybe go 5.7 now," Bibbs said, "We hope he can do it at Cobo in the nationals."

Bibbs added that Washington had been waiting for the record for a long time. "He didn't let it get him down, though. He realized it was a tough goal.

"The only goal that could supercede the record for Herb would be a spot on the Olympic team," Bibbs said.

Of Marshall Dill Bibbs said, "He doesn't have the problems most freshman have when they enter college competition.

"He's already run in the Pan - Am games and I would rate him a favorite to win a gold medal in the Olympics."

Bibbs explained that Dill's times indicate "that he's capable of doing 20.0 in the 220, right now, and maybe 19.5 by July."

Though Dill is big, 6 - 2 197, for a sprinter Bibbs said, "He's a very efficient starter, more so than most big men."

The third member of the Spartan sprint team is LaRue Butchee, "one of the most underrated sprinters in the country," according to Bibbs.

Butchee has qualified for the nationals in each of his two seasons as a Spartan and, Bibbs said, "It takes a lot of mental tenacity to go out and say "run" when you've got to run with talent like Washington and Dill."

"It doesn't seem to bother him much, running with Herb and Marshall," Bibbs said, "He's very realistic and he's quite a man."

"I'm very happy, and very proud, after last Saturday," Bibbs added. He said that he feels there may be a few more world records set by his threesome before the season is over.

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FOR ND, OSU MEET

# Fencers pick up steam

The MSU fencing team, fresh from a road sweep of Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday, are "picking up steam now," according to the fencing Coach Charles Schmitter.

The fencers came out of Wisconsin with an 8 - 2 meet record and now must face two more fencing stronghouses, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

"It will be a question of balance against these two schools whether we are anywhere near comparable strength against them," Schmitter said.

If MSU's top record fencers come through, the Spartans could have a pair of upsets on their hands. If the still inexperienced fencers on the squad falter, there could be some problems. If both classes falter, there could be some serious problems, Schmitter said.

But as it stands right now, Schmitter is happy and has every reason to be. Last week's sweep has provided the Spartan fencers with confidence and Schmitter feels when Notre Dame and Ohio State come to town Saturday, they will be given a "run for their money." The Spartans have stood up under heavy fire and stiff competition before and the home floor advantage is bound to help.

The triangular meet with the Irish and Buckeyes will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building. It will give Schmitter a good indication of how the Spartan fencers stack up for the Big Ten meet.

# Intramural Department seeks student feedback

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

"The primary function of the intramural program is to serve the recreative interest of all students. Both the men's and women's offices welcome and encourage student requests for recreation other than that provided in the regular schedules. The only deterrent to serving varying interests is the overwhelming use of the present facilities (from 800 to 1,000 men representing 375 teams play in the men's basketball league each night), while 67 women's teams are scheduled in the women's building each week."

H. Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports and recreative interests, wants to make it explicitly clear that the intramural facilities on the MSU campus are for all students: men and women both, athletically and nonathletically inclined. His concern isn't centered around the scholarshipped athletes; it is focused around the student that enjoys a quick game of basketball here and there; the student that enjoys a hearty game of paddleball as his schedule will dictate; the student that just wants to take a little time out of his day to enjoy himself.

The intramural department is there at the student's disposal. All Beeman can do is encourage its use. He can't force students to use it. Anything the student has an athletic interest in, the intramural department is there to provide it for him. If an activity is not available through the department, the student interested need only go in and talk to Beeman. It's that easy. Some arrangements will be made.

"Students don't realize how easy it is to get something done," Beeman said. "If we have an activity that interests a student, it's his to use. If we don't have it, all a student has to do is come in and see us and we'll do our best to accomodate him."

A case point would be the co-rec basketball league. A team was recently forced to forfeit a regularly scheduled intramural game because it had some girl members on its team.

"We had to disqualify that team from that game because they had girls playing on a team registered in an all-male league," Beeman said. "Had that team come to us in the beginning of the season with their plan, we could have organized some kind of league for them. You've got to ask; we're here for the students use. All you have to do is ask."

That team took its protest to Beeman and Asst. Director L Sierra. Sierra spent three h discussing the prospects co-rec league with that parti team. But the team didn't h concrete plan to build the le on. Sierra offered to sch games, supply halls, re shirts and whistles for the t involved in the league. C basketball is now in existenc

The intramural depart has been busy in all phases existence. Another case po jogging. The winter season pushed the joggers indoors Beeman has been force accomodate them. Bee manipulations have arrange over 80 hours of jogging available to runners. Be scheduled over 71 hours week for joggers to advantage of Jenison Fieldh The turf-arena also accomo joggers.

Because of the deman basketball, badminton volleyball courts, Beeman the IM department arrange longer and earlier hours students to take advanta their telephones and s reservations.

Beeman and his intra staff are at the disposal o students: if you like some in the intramural depart take advantage of it. If th something you don't lik would like to see change your responsibility to chan The intramural departme only what the student ma

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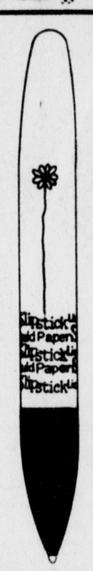

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# Prof files complaint against Story Olds

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

n asst. professor from the Institute of r Research filed a formal complaint st Story Oldsmobile Inc., charging with a violation of a federal law in le of imported cars.

rank D'Itri claims he tried on three rent occasions to see the sticker price on a new Datsun 240-Z at Story Oldsmobile, a local Datsun dealer, before making an offer to buy the car. He said that on each occasion, the dealer would not produce the sticker.

D'Itri said he went to Story Oldsmobile, 3165 E. Michigan Ave., on Jan. 21, to test drive a new Datsun 240-Z. At that time he expressed interest in buying the car, but told the salesman that he would have to see the sticker price before making an offer to buy.

D'Itri returned to Story Oldsmobile on Jan. 23, to check over the selection of Datsuns that were available in the lot. At that time he noticed four seemingly new Datsuns without price stickers, and recorded the serial numbers, the local stock numbers and the mileage on each car.

On Jan. 24, D'Itri made an offer to buy a new Datsun, and again asked to see the price sticker. The dealer told him that the price stickers were probably lost and showed D'Itri a xerox copy of a press release from Nissan Motor Co., stating the prices on new cars. A short while later, Story Oldsmobile rejected his offer.

"I told Story Oldsmbile at that point that it is illegal to sell new cars without price stickers," D'Itri said. "Beisdes, it is very difficult to bargain for the car when you don't know the manufacturer's suggested retail price."

The law in question is the Automobile Information Disclosure Act, Public Act 85-506 passed by Congress in 1958. Penalty for violation of the law is a $1,000 fine per car without a price sticker, or one year in prison or both.

The law requires every manufacturer for new automobiles, prior to the delivery of any new automobiles to any dealer, to securely affix to the windshield or side window a label listing all installed equipment. The sticker must also have a suggested dealer retail price.

The other part of the law pertains to the dealer himself, and states that any person who willfully removes any label affixed to a new automobile prior to the time that the car is delivered to the actual custody and possession of the ultimate purchaser, shall be fined not more than $1,000.

D'Itri said he sent complaints to the consumer protection division of the State Attorney General's office, to the Economic Stabilization Program, to consumer watchdog Ralph Nader, and to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who sponsored the federal law. He is also in the process of writing a complaint to the Federal Trade Commission.

Denny Larson of radio station WKAR, also investigated D'Itri's complaint and made a 10 - minute news broadcast on Feb. 3.

Larson talked to Carl Story, owner of Story Oldsmobile Inc. about the cars in question, and Story had this to say: "They're probably demos, or cars we have taken back in off leasing. Once you title a car, or once you use it, it becomes a used car."

Larson also talked to Randy Heublar, general sales manager for Story Oldsmobile, and asked him about the new car on the showroom floor that did not have a sticker price.

"We just looked now and we don't have cars on our floor without stickers," Heublar said. "Our cars, when they're merchandised and ready for sale, they got stickers on them."

"If we had a demo that you want to buy from the Story Leasing Co., if it had 20 miles on it, you would have to buy it as used, because the car has been titled," Heublar said.

The car that both D'Itri and Larson claim they saw on the new car showroom floor without a price sticker is a blue Datsun 1200 sedan. The manufacturer's serial number is LB 110-31-9175, and local stock number 9141.

Story Oldsmobile did not verify whether the blue Datsun or the five Datsuns seen near the showroom were, in fact, new cars. However, the Dept. of State did.

The Dept. of State reported that the cars have not been titled, and said that cars are not titled till sold.

WKAR's news broadcast reported that : "WKAR's check with the Dept. of State has confirmed that new cars were being displayed without the legally required price stickers."

WKAR's report also said that 12 other Datsuns were being displayed in the Story Oldsmobile lot with price stickers stuck between the window and door sills.

Either the dealer of the manufacturer could be prosectued under the Automobile Information Disclosure Act, should investigators make that recommendation to the U.S. District Attorney. Formal investigation of D'Itri's complaint is pending.

Although D'Itri did not buy a new Datsun, he said he feels other people have been sold cars by certain dealers without the price stickers attached at the time of the sale.

"Anyone who feels that they have been sold cars illegally by any dealer should file a complaint," D'Itri said.

## ALLED 'UNRELIABLE'

# Pregnancy kits blasted

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The frightening question , am I pregnant, plagues the minds of merous coeds every month — and a "preliminary" answer can purchased for five dollars in the form of a pregnancy test kit at he East Lansing drugstores.

For those too afraid or embarrassed to visit a private physician public health clinic, the test kit appears to be the ideal ution. But girls relying solely on the results of the do - it - rself test may be in for an unwanted "surprise" when they ome noticeably pregnant even though the test results were ative.

Tested by lab technicians at the University Health Center, the gnancy kit involves testing two urine specimens with solutions hydrochloric acid and caustic soda (sodium hydroxide).

The colormetric test is designed to detect substances normally ent in the urine of pregnant women. Negative results are rmined by a color discrepancy between the two urine cimens (after addition of the given chemical solutions) and itive results or pregnancies are the case when the two liquids ain the same color.

Each kit has chemicals for two tests. It is available without a cription.

The kit stresses the "preliminary" quality of results. Users are ed to consult with a physician for definite determination of gnancy, but this information is written on the inside ructions which can be read only after buying the kit (the box ealed).

The accuracy of the kit in two experimental tests at the versity health clinic resulted in 50 per cent validity.

Where the urine of a known nonpregnant female resulted in a rect negative color response, so did the urine of a known gnant woman.

Admitting that a fair scientific evaluation of a product cannot obtained with only two tests, Margaret L. Shick, chief hnologist at the health center, still does not suggest usage by sibly pregnant coeds.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director at the clinic, also doubts the ability of such tests. "The color variances used in rpretations of the tests are not that sharp, even to the eye of experienced technician here at the clinic. They would be even ler for an inexperienced individual to determine," he said.

According to Feurig, the test kit has not been subject to utiny or extensive evaluation by the Food and Drug inistration.

Both Feurig and Ms. Shick said this was the first time they had known commercial pregnancy kits to be on the American market. Saliva and urine tests to determine pregnancy are available in Europe, Feurig added.

Girls buying the pregnancy test kit in an attempt to save a physicians' fee could be doubly cheated. Not only could the test results be invalid, but the market price of the product is about 50 times greater than its cost, and twice as expensive as a professional pregnancy test at the health center.

Using prices from a pharmaceutical catalog, Ms. Shick estimated the cost of the chemicals in the commercial kit to be about five cents. "The whole deal (packaging, plastic bottles, printing, etc.) probably cost the manufacturer about 10 to 15 cents," she predicted.

Pregnancy tests are available to coeds at the health center for $2.50 (normal cost is $5 but students receive a 50 per cent discount). Physicians' fees range from eight to ten dollars.

The coed's medical record at the health clinic will indicate that she took the pregnancy test, but with the new 18 - year - old age of majority law in effect, this information cannot be released to anyone without her consent.

The test given most frequently at the health center involves antibody and antigen reactions. Known as the UCG - test, the procedure involves adding chemicals to a urine specimen and observing whether or not agglutination (or clumping) appears within the samples. Pregnant women have a substance in their urine that will determine the results with considerable accuracy.

Pregnancy can be determined as early as four days after the date of the missed period or expected date of menstruation with the UCG test, but staff members at the health clinic recommend waiting about 10 days for the most accurate results.

## POLICE BRIEFS

OLICE REPORT THAT a 1965 Plymouth station wagon with stimated value of $50 was stolen from Lot X sometime ween Jan. 30 and Feb. 13. Police said the car had abandoned by a man living in Grand Rapids, and said the car no transmission.

HE CIVIL AIR patrol quonset huts were broken into een Feb. 8 and 13, and police said that several raincoats with stimated value of $45 were stolen. Police said they do have a ect and are investigating.

VENDING MACHINE was damaged prior to 11:30 p.m. ay in the lobby of West Fee Hall with an estimated loss of Police said the machine was not broken into, and said that have no suspects.

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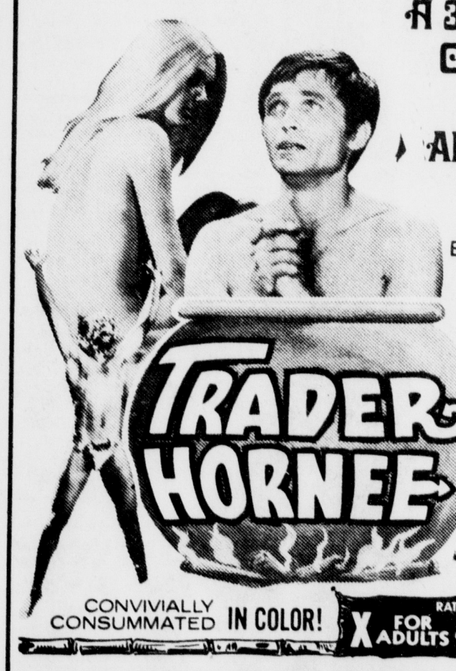
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"They Call Me Trinity"
G AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre - Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN at 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:25-9:25
Wed. At 1:30-3:30
5:25-7:25
9:30 p.m.
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
R PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 12:45
Feature 1:15 - 3:20
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE® R
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5811
STATE Theatre - East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:20-9:25
Elliott Gould
Ingmar Bergman's
The Touch
abc color R

MSU CASH PRIZES!
FILM MAKER!
HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE — DON'T FORGET
entries FOR THE
3rd annual msu student film festival
BRING ENTRIES TO THE MSU BROADCASTERS OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR UNION BLDG. THRU 5 PM TONIGHT.

Beal Film Group Presents —
for persons over 18 yrs. of age
Some people will say
DAVID F. FRIEDMAN & WILLIAM ALLEN CASTLEMAN Proudly Present
TRADER HORNEE
goes too far. We don't think so.
TRADER HORNEE
Is the film that dares to
BREAK the LAW of the Jungle

A 3-RING CIRCUS FOR ADULTS
100 Engineering Tonight
TRADER HORNEE
CONVIVIALLY CONSUMMATED IN COLOR!
RATED X FOR ADULTS & F FOR FUNNY
TRADER HORNEE was made by, with & for ADULTS! NO person under 18 will be admitted. ALL PERSONS MUST HAVE I.D. All patrons will be required to show proof of age.
Admission $1.25 100 Engineering
Showtimes 7:00 • 8:45 • 10:30
A Beal Film Group Extravaganza

Tonight from Beal an excellent
DOUBLE FEATURE
TRUFFAUT & BERGMAN
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S FIRST FEATURE FILM
The 400 Blows

First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school. Actually the autobiography of Truffaut's childhood, THE 400 BLOWS has now been re-edited by him into a new and never - before - seen version.
"Brilliant... Tremendously Meaningful." NEW YORK TIMES
"One of the Great Timeless French Pictures." NEW YORK POST
"A Touching Unforgettable Drama!" CUE MAGAZINE
7 and 10:15
plus
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
The devil's Eye
"A clever symbolized comedy intended as a bawdy song of innocence and experience, a frisky marriage of Heaven and Hell. Bergman's deep-revolving spirit dredges up great gloomy gems of wisdom that flash light from many facets into heights and depths of life." TIME MAGAZINE
At 8:45 only
Admission $1.50
108B Wells
Beal Film Group

# HAPPY Chinese neW Year

GET Action WITH A **Want Ad**

- * AUTOMOTIVE
  - Scooters & Cycles
  - Auto Parts & Service
  - Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT
  - Apartments
  - Houses
  - Rooms
- * FOR SALE
  - Animals
  - Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
  - Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

**DEADLINE**

**1 P.M. one class day before publication.**
**Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one class day before publication.**

**PHONE 355-8255**

**RATES** 10 word minimum

| 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 |
| 15 | 2.25 | 6.00 | 9.75 | 19.50 |
| 18 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 11.70 | 23.40 |
| 20 | 3.00 | 8.00 | 13.00 | 26.00 |
| | 3.75 | 10.00 | 16.25 | 32.50 |

347 Student Services Bldg.

**All student ads must be prepaid**

**The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.**

The State News does not permit racial or, religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

## Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. Completely reconditioned. Call 355-9405 after 5 p.m. 5-2-21

CAMARO 1968, 327, V-8, 3 -speed, 42,000 miles, one owner, $1000 or best offer. 349-1243. 5-2-17

CHEVROLET 1966. Excellent condition. New snow tires. Stick. $400. 351-2346. 2-2-16

CUTLASS 1968. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Wide ovals on rear.Mags all around.482-4976. 3-2-17

FORD LTD Brougham 1971, 10,000 miles, AM/FM stereo air, powerworks. 355-5269 days. 6-2-18

FORD CUSTOM 1969. 4 door, 302 V-8, real nice. IV4-4821. 2-2-15

FOR SALE, 1965 Ford LTD, 352 engine, automatic transmission, $450. Can be seen at 1958 South Cedar, Holt, at Cedarway Gulf Service. OX4-9816. 4-2-15

JAGUAR XK-E, 1962. Must sell, leaving state, $1100 or trade for a sportster. 351-2910. 3-2-16

MGB 1966, excellent condition. Tape player. Wide ovals, 351-5526. 3-2-17

MUSTANG 1970. White Boss 302, very good condition. Must sell. 353-4157. 5-2-17

You're under 25 but you drive like an expert. Why should you have to pay extra for your car insurance?

*Give Sentry Insurance a call and compare rates.*

*Don Sakowski*

676-1930

SENTRY INSURANCE

## Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Super 88. Power steering, brakes, windows. Air - conditioning, good running condition, body fair. $300. Phone 694-0769. 2-2-16

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 392 automatic, p.b.p.s., air - conditioned, radio. $200. 355-8023. 3-2-17

PORSCHE 1966, 5-speed, good condition, Phone 332-2557 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. After 5 and weekends, 1-468-3665. 3-2-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, excellent motor, $275. Phone 489-9440 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Yellow, excellent condition, $1200. Phone 351-1965 after 5 p.m. 3-2-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Exceptional car, every option, NO reasonable offer refused, see car directly across from Whoppers on Grand River. 2-2-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Sedan. Good shape. Call 676-2068 after 5 p.m. 5-2-18

## Scooters & Cycles

ALLUETTE SNOWMOBILE, 20hp, trailer, used 90 hours. A-1 condition, 14 months old. Sacrifice, $600. Call collect, 279-9457. 5-1-18

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-29

## Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service . IV5-0256. C-2-29

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29

## Employment

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. Q2, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-2-24

CLERK TYPIST, accurate, will handle mail, filing and typing. 37½ hours weekly. $375 monthly. 372-7690. 3-2-16

PART TIME waitress, waiter, busboy. Hours 10 - 3 p.m. Experienced preferred. 484-4567. 3-2-16

WOMEN OR GIRLS 18 or over for easy pleasant work in our office. No experience necessary. Full or part time, days or evenings. Excellent pay. 4980 Northwind Drive. 3-2-17

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone 351-5800 SOCIETY CORPORATION. C-3-2-16

PART TIME sales help, evenings, Call EATON KIRBY COMPANY. 627-9400. 5-2-16

DREAM JOB. Teach make - up methods used in Hollywood for natural or high style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-21-2-29

BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS. Weirever Aluminum Incorporated opening new office in East Lansing. Need new personnel to fill it. Call Mr. AKOS 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 351-7319. C

## For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

OFFICE OR commercial space, downtown East Lansing. Reasonable. Gary 349-3358. 10-2-22

## For Rent

### Apartments

TWO MEN, spring, for 4-man apartment. $150/term. 351-0099. 5-2-18

1 SINGLE girl to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $88 plus utilities. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-2-16

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

ONE MAN needed for four - man in Water's Edge. 351-2319. 3-2-15

ONE GIRL for two - man.Own room, near campus. 351-2768. 3-2-15

ONE GIRL to sublet Old Cedar Village, $70 month beginning March first, negotiable. 351-3034. 3-2-15

NEED ONE man for spring term. Close. Guaranteed parking. 332-2253. 1-2-15

SUBLET ONE large one bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Call 351-5023 after 5 p.m. No. 138. 3-2-17

ONE MAN needed. Reasonable, sublet. Rivers Edge Apartments. Call 351-1925. 3-2-17

ONE MAN for four - man. Spring term. Furnished. Next to campus. $65 / month. 351-0717. 3-2-17

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Open immediately, furnished, heat paid. From $150. Phone 351-3118, 484-4014. 2-2-16

NORTHWIND FARMS. Sublease. Own room, bath. Large deluxe. $110 / month, plus deposit. 351-1969. 5-2-21

3-5 BEDROOM Duplex. Carpeted, possibly furnished, available immediately. 351-8920. 3-2-17

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, modern, air - conditioned, carpeted, heat furnished. 349-1607. 11-2-29

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, available immediately. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 5-2-21

2-MAN APARTMENT to sublet. Spring term. Pool. Close. 332-0789. 3-2-17

**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 ¼ MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD**

LIBERAL GIRL, 4-man, spring term, block from Berkey. 351-9445. 3-2-16

GIRL NEEDED spring term for 4-man apartment. Call 351-9229. 3-2-16

4th GIRL for spring. $55. Burcham Woods, 351-1099. 3-2-16

1 BEDROOM apartment for married couple, close to campus, carpeted, laundry facilities and activities room. Furnished, $155. Unfurnished $140/month plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Phone 1-587-6680. 5-2-18

1-2 girls needed immediately, spring. 1 block from Berkey. $67.50. 332-2152. 3-2-15

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes. $25 - $35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. 641-6601. O

### Houses

GIRL, ROOM in large house, own room, one block from campus. Available February 15 — June 15, $60. 229 Beal Street, 351-6088 6 - 7 p.m., 351-5784. 5-2-18

LADY SHARE large house with 4, close. $60. Call 351-5705. 2-2-16

2 MEN/ women, East Lansing, furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-6028. 3-2-17

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

## For Rent

### Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED house spring term. Block from campus. $55. 351-2048. 3-2-15

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom house. Near campus. Spring and summer term. Married couple or family. 351-4170. 1-2-15

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. 1 mile Northeast of campus. Married couple or family. Available late March to June 30th. 351-0456. 2-2-16

1 GIRL for 4- girl house. $55 a month. 351-5617. 1-2-15

ONE GIRL needed now for four man house. $67.50/month including utilities. 533 Spartan. 351-6028. 3-2-16

DOWNTOWN LANSING, roommates needed to share huge furnished house. Own bedroom, $75 includes maid service. 393-1313. 3-2-16

NEAR FRANDOR, own room, luxuriously furnished (Color TV, dishwasher). 339-9493. 3-2-15

### Rooms

FEMALE, CLOSE, available immediately. Call 337-2367, 351-0573. Cheap. 2-2-15

LADY - CLOSE, quiet, single and 1 efficiency. $17, $23. 663-8418. No parking. 4-2-18

SINGLES. COOKING, parking, close. Available immediately. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612, 332-6118. 3-2-17

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-2-29

## For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION, comic books, Hardy Boys, Tom Swift, Hot Rod Magazines, Playboys. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) 1 - 6 p.m. 5-2-18

McINTOSH MC-30 power amps, Head 606 skiis, Lange pro boots, Ricoh TLS-401. SLR camera with zoom lens. CAMERAS, SLR's, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used color and black and white TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8 - track and cassette, home decks and car players. Used 8 - track tapes, $2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries, Police band radios, ice skates, WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8-5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, terms, trades.C

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens. Or any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-2-18

STEREO - J.V.C. amplifier, 75 watts. Rectilinear XI, Garrard turntable. 351-5292. 5-2-18

LUDWIG DRUM set. Silver Sparkle, complete nine piece set. Zildgen cymbals. Must sell. Sacrifice. Excellent condition. 353-2712. 3-2-16

COLE'S BAKERY

TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL. 4 loaves Home-Style white bread, $1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, S.Pennsylvania, W. Saginaw Road. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 W. Saginaw, 1721 N. Grand River. C-2-2-15

## For Sale

### Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 8' x 35' on lot, furnished, excellent condition, newly painted and skirted, new furnace, Riverview Park. 489-3586 after 6 p.m. 3-2-15

DELUXE 1969 60' x 12', 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, skirted, dual lavatory, vented for washer, dryer. Cost $8800, sacrifice, $5400. Excellent condition. Ready to move in. Box 1A, State News, 347 Student Services. East Lansing. 2-1-15

ACTIVE 12' x 60' on lot. 15 minutes from MSU, furnished, washer, dryer, disposal. Must sell. 646-6344 after 5:30 p.m. 10-2-22

## Lost & Found

LOST: ONE Gruen diamond watch. Between the Gables and Collingwood entrance Friday morning. Reward. Call 332-4952. 3-2-16

LOST: BROWN scarf probably in 326 Natural Science. Please call 353-4308. 3-2-17

LOST FRIDAY, Opal ring, women's, I-C Wells. Sentimental value. Reward. 349-3290. 5-2-21

LOST: GOLD Tissot watch, Women's IM. Reward $50. 332-4022. 1-2-15

LOST: LAST week, creme - colored male cat (Sinbad), vicinity Grove and Burcham. Bill, 351-6153. 1-2-15

## Personal

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

**JOHN HOLT**

**author of**

**"HOW CHILDREN FAIL, THE UNDERACHIEVING SCHOOL"**

**will discuss his views on education**

**Friday, February 18, 8:15 p.m.**

**Everett High Auditorium. Students, $1.00 for information call 351-7240 or 349-4597**

BOARD EXAM tutoring. KAPLAN TUTORING courses starting for:

L.S.A.T. — April Exam

D.A.T. — April Exam

M.C.A.T. — April Exam

For information and enrollment call collect 313-851-6077. O-1-2-9

**LADIES NEEDED**

**AGES 17 to 50**

**LEARN TO EARN!**

Current full and parttime jobs available to those trained in keypunching and keyverifying.

Enroll now to learn this good paying skill at SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY Individual instruction and free job placement assistance. Call 393-8615 for more information.

MEETING PEOPLE! Angel Flight Open House. 7 p.m. Parlor A Union. Tonight and Wednesday. 1-2-15

NOW DOING LADIES hair. Come in and meet Barb. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-2-15

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-17

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

**COLOR RESEARCH**

**Dr. Deborah T. Sharpe, psychologist, says "Red is the favorite color of people who tend to be aggressive, dynamic, extroverted and impulsive."**

**You don't have to be any of these things to use STATE News Classified Ads. But you can get dynamic results when you use Want Ads to sell good things you no longer use. Look around your home right now, make a list, then dial 355-8255 and soon you'll be in touch with cash buyers!!**

## For Sale

PEARL RING with two diamonds, white gold. Call Jim 351-7581. 1-2-15

DYNA STEREO tuner, $95, like new, with instruction book. 351-1003. 3-2-17

2 COMPLETE twin beds, $30. 332-8064. 3-2-17

FOR SALE. Lloyd's receiver, Wollensak tape recorder. Garrard 30 turntable, Gibson guitar. Call George 332-3633. 2-2-16

VOICE OF MUSIC stereo console with AM/FM radio, solid cherry cabinet in excellent condition. Will sell for $200 or best offer. 641-4064. 3-2-16

SHOP AND compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-15

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, $49.95. $5.00 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New home and "many others", $19.95 to $39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-3-2-17

GLASS AND chrome end table, chrome table lamp, black vinyl sofa, chair and ottoman, 20 gallon all glass aquarium complete. Call 332-0841, days. 3-2-17

BOSE 901 speaker system with stands. Phone 482-8768. Like new. 4-2-18

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. $7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-17

PIONEER PL-25 Foreign walnut base. New Stylus. Excellent! $75. 332-1819. 3-2-15

COLOR TELEVISION, 25 inch console; $250. Our sets are reconditioned and work well. JIM'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 882-3113, 9-5, Monday - Friday. x-5-2-16

COUCH WITH folding back, chair. 332-4425 evenings. 3-2-16

## Animals

GIVE AWAY puppies, 7 weeks old, mother Alaskan Malamute and Shepherd. Call 694-9765, 2-2-15

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, female, 6 months old. AKC. Very lovable. 663-8448. 3-2-16

PULIK-RARE Hungarian small (30 - 50 lbs) Sheepdog. Excellent stock. 372-3655. 3-2-16

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, AKC, shots, $100. Good hunting and show dogs. 487-0906. 5-2-18

DOBERMAN PINSCHER- AKC puppies, 9 weeks old, have papers, 2 shots. 337-0743. 5-2-18

GIVE AWAY, female Angora cat, box and cat food. 351-2015. 1-2-15

TOY POODLE, female, AKC, 7" high, all shots, $35. 882-8853. 1-2-15

## Mobile Homes

NEW MOON 1969, 12' x 60' with 7' x 14' expando on living room, plus many extras. Parked in Windsor Estates, Dimondale, Phone 646-6088. 5-2-21

## Personal

WATERBEDS FROM $9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908. Drive a little save a lot. Now located at 1649 Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing. O-2-29

## Real Estate

306 SOUTH Hayford, Lansing. A real neat older 3 bedroom home with a 1 car attached garage. Well located for University people. Will sell. V.A. of F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Cole 627-9765 with MARGUERITE HUHN REALTY. 627-5436. 5-2-18

## Recreation

SPRING BREAK — Hawaii, $269; Acapulco, $189; Bahamas, $159; Ring . . . . STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-2-29

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from $219. STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-2-29

THINK WARM IN HAWAII $269 MARCH 25 - 28 STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River across from the UNION phone 351-2650

BAHAMAS $119. Nassau or Freeport. Call Bill Janz 337-9525. B-4-2-18

## Service

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Call to find out about our great prices. 351-1767, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 5-2-18

NEED 2 pairs of Superstar tickets. Civic Center, February 25th. 371-4040. 3-2-16

SPRING BREAK
**BAHAMAS $199**
Includes jet - air, hotel accommodations, (double occupancy) - breakfast, free golf, tennis; many extras.
Call Frank Buck 351-2286
or Rich Kandel 332-5980

TV, HI-FI repairs. Recorders, radios. Dependable, low rates. Clip and save. 351-6680. B-1-2-15

BRIDGE CLASSES soon. Basic, intermediate, duplicate. Certified, Bettie Brickner. 349-4247. 3-2-17

PAINTING INTERIOR. Chase away those winter blues, have us paint that bedroom or living room. Grad Students, reasonable, references. 349-4817. C-2-29

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-2-29

## Typing Service

SAVE SAVE SAVE
XEROX COPYING — offset — best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-2-29

## Service

TYPING THESES and letters, Rapid accurate servi Experienced. 393-4075. C-2-2

ANN BROWN: Typing and multi offset printing. Complete se for dissertations, the manuscripts, general typing. I 22 years experience. 349-0 C-2-29

COMPLETE THESES servi Discount printing. IBM typing binding of theses, resu publications. Across from cam Corner M.A.C. and Grand R below Jones Stationery Shop. COPYGRAPH SERVIC 337-1666. C-2-29

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Th term papers. IBM, carbon rib Math / Greek symbols. Best r Call 351-4619. O-2-29

TYPING TERM papers and th Electric typewriter. Fast ser 349-1904. 16-2-29

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, papers. Expert typist with de in English. IBM. 351-8961. O-

## Wanted

WANTED: ARTISTS, desig writers, photographers, i people. Write Box 1568, Lansing. 5-2-17

ROOM FOR quiet writer, essential. 351-8232, call 10-1 today. 1-2-15

SUPPORT YOUR business wi boost from Want Ads. Adve services there. Dial 355-8256.

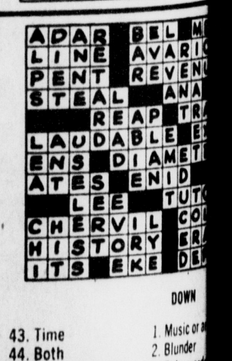
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Fencing dummy
4. Communion cup
7. Toss a coin
11. Italian daybreeze
12. Light moisture
13. Plexus
14. Crowbar
15. Fuegian Indian
16. Arrow poison
17. Beige
19. Oak fruit
20. Potter's wheel
22. Vast amount
23. Italian wine center
24. Errand
28. Favorite
30. Dirk
31. African antelope
32. Valentine symbol
33. Navaho dwelling
36. Bearing
37. Footless
38. Sarlak
39. Form of John
42. Walking stick
43. Time
44. Both
45. Swiss painter
46. Halfway
47. Red-berry evergreen

**DOWN**

1. Music or a
2. Blunder
3. Baby ward
4. Love
5. Carte
6. Milkfish
7. Dinner dis
8. Marquise
9. Brain pass
10. End of a hammer h
18. Titmouse
19. Roman bro
20. . . . Cruce
21. Uraeus
22. Yellow oc
24. Fairy quee
25. Silliness
26. Above: poe
27. Tulle
29. Charged particle
32. Walked
33. Drudge
34. Girasol
35. Disappear
36. Three Wise Men
38. Yellow tub
40. Astound
41. This mine



*Please give*

ween 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today through Thursday and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, dents may donate a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Regional Blood Drive. Located in lower lounge of Shaw Hall, the drive has a goal of 1,000 pints. It takes approximately 45 utes to make a donation that may save a life.

**COMMITTEE TO GET PROPOSAL**

# Plan to revise bylaws offered

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the stipulation that the 20 student representative - at - large seats to the Academic Council be reserved for minority and women students has begun its course through University channels.

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) recently approved a list of revisions to the Bylaws for Academic Governance in an attempt to prevent future problems over the interpretation of the purpose for the 10 at - large seats.

The set of proposed changes to the bylaws will be forwarded to the Academic Governance Committee which, if they approve the revisions, will send the amendments to the Academic Council.

USAC's proposal contains three major bylaw revisions:

•That the 10 at - large seats be open to all members of the student community and elected by the entire student body.

•That two seats be reserved on all standing committees for at - large student members, at least one of which shall be reserved on all standing committees for at-large student members, at least one of which shall be reserved for a nonwhite and at least one of which shall be reserved for a woman.

•That with the exception of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, the committee chairmen be elected within the first two meetings of the academic year.

The three-fold proposal stems from the chaotic, contested and appeals - filled representative - at - large election last fall.

The elections was protested several times on the basis that it excluded white males from eligibility to run for the positions and that the whole student body was permitted to vote for candidates who were to represent minorities and women.

This alleged conflict in the bylaws was the basis for d declaration by the All- University ty Student Judiciary that the election was invalid, a decision presently being appealed to the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

USAC's proposal retains the Student Committee on Elections (currently the Student Committee on Nominations) to conduct the at - large elections.

An appeals process is requested by USAC with the provision that the Academic Governance Committee develop such a procedure.

The purpose behind stipulating reserved positions for nonwhites and women on the standing committees but not on the council has to do in part with the observation that most policy formation is done within the committees and input from nonwhites and women is essential at the developmental level.

The third major revision schedules the selection of standing committee chairmen in the fall rather than the present provision that the chairman be selected at the first January meeting.

USAC members said this provision would probably force the faculty committee appointments to the standing committees be made in the spring, coinciding with student committee members' terms.

# Changing functions of prisons examined

tinued from page one)

gan presents another lem for prison istrators. At the State of Southern Michigan at , which covers 57 acres within its walls alone, officials complained that maintaining close ties with the prisoners was impossible, moreover, they said, prisoners often react unfavorably to the immensity of the prison, making rehabilitation efforts difficult.

The location of most of the Michigan prisons is also bad, officials said. The prisons at Jackson, Ionia, Cassidy Lake and Marquette are all located far from any major city. Community involvement — work - pass programs, visitations by relatives and various volunteer activities for example — becomes nearly impossible as a result.

Officials said one of the biggest problems that administrators must cope with is inmate restlessness.

"It's very important that we keep the inmate occupied with something," Jack Foltz, Deputy warden at the Ionia Reformatory, said.

"If he has too much free time, then we can expect trouble at some time or another," he explained.

Many inmates are involved in educational programs that take up most of their day. About 20 per cent of the population works in prison industries.

But officials admitted that too many prisoners are confined to their cells because there is nothing for them to do. When Attica exploded, about 1,000 Michigan prisoners were jobless.

"We'd like to get more inmates involved in community industries," William Kime, deputy director of corrections, said, "but we run into a snag because under the Haas - Cooper Act prisoners cannot displace nonprisoners in the job market."

"We're limited to employing them in prison industries," he added. "Even there, however, we're restricted to making goods that can be sold to federal or state agencies."

With so many problems in prison administration, correction officials said they have begun making extensive use of parole and probation services without jeopardizing the community safety.

Michigan's recidivism (inmate return) rate is considerably lower than in other states, largely because the parole process in this state is regulated.

Parole board members are Civil Service employes and must have at least a B.A. in a behavioral science. All board members are guaranteed lifetime tenure to eliminate political pressures.

Michigan corrections officials said the department currently tries to place convicted persons in as little custody as necessary. Corrections officials indicated that the future trend will be to place criminals in small institutions — such as community centers — which maximize community involvement. Michigan has already instituted community centers in YMCAs in 10 major cities in the state.

## g 10 bias

inued from page one)

te any patterns of nation or unequal t which might exist,' " ment continued.

three trustees plan to esolution at the Feb. 25 f trustees meeting to eir colleagues to join in ing Wharton, Green, s and McMillan on this cluded in the resolution the suggestion that ate black spokesmen be d to appear before the conference to present ws.

## Nixon eases trade policy

(Continued from page one)

move to insure the good will of the forthcoming summit meetings.

Under the new regulations, China will be able to import a long list of items, previously banned, including such things as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal - combustion engines and rolling mills.

In general, there currently are no restrictions on products China can send into the United States as a result of an initial easing of trade rules by Nixon last June.

Ziegler estimated the United States has imported about $5 million worth of goods from mainland China in indirect trade since then.

There was no estimate from the White House as to how much the China trade would mean to the United States in terms of its balance - of - trade difficulties.

Ziegler gave a wider view of Nixon's activities for seven days in three cities of China.

He said it was still "a very rough itinerary" because much of Nixon's schedule will be determined at his first meeting with the Chinese leaders in Peking. That will get under way on the first day after an official welcome in Peking on Feb. 21, Chinese time.

Ziegler said Nixon will make a rest - stop landing in Shanghai and then go on to Peking, where the host government leaders and officials will be waiting at the airport.

A drive by car through the streets of Peking to their guest house on the west side of the city will be part of the arrival activities, paving the way for the Nixons to see some of the capital city and perhaps for the Chinese citizenry to come out to see them.

During breaks from a continuing round of talks, probably with both Premier Chou En - lai and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse - tung, President Nixon and his wife will visit a number of historic spots, take in cultural and gymnastic shows and take a boat trip around West Lake in Hangchow, a winter retreat about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai that is used by Mao.

Most of Nixon's time — five days of the seven - day trip — will be in Peking. There will be a round of our Chinese - style banquets, including one the Americans will give for the Chinese in Peking.

## Nixon backs busing foes

(Continued from page one)

and report to him when he returns from China at the end of this month.

Later, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said of the meeting: "He ought to stay out of it altogether. It's very unseemly for the President of the United States to do this."

"He has no business calling together only the busing opponents and asking 'What shall we do not?' in order to hold back 22 million black people who have millions of children in schools," Wilkins said in a Washington speech.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told the group of congressmen that "We are not going to leave the situation as it is. We are looking for a remedy."

"The question is not identifying the problem," Ziegler added, "the question is how to proceed."

## Problems surround college plan

(Continued from page one)

He said the trustees have "jealously guarded" the prerogative to create new colleges.

However, examination of MSU records reveals that the faculty played a significant role in the process by which the three residential colleges were formed in the 1960s.

Before Justin Morrill College (JMC), the first of the residential colleges, was created by the trustees an ad hoc committee of the faculty studied the feasibility of establishing the college and reported to EPC.

"The advice of the council will be sought on any recommendations which are to be made to the president and the board of trustees," the Academic Council minutes for Oct. 13, 1964, state.

On March 9, 1965, the Academic Council approved a report on JMC. The trustees did not approve JMC's creation until March 25, 1965. History of the creation of Lyman Briggs College and James Madison College reveal similar patterns of faculty involvement.

When the State Board of Education voted in 1969 to give MSU the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the faculty expressed concern that "those aspects of the decision, which are a legitimate concern of the faculty, are scrutinized and have free and open discussion," the Academic Council minutes for Nov. 4, 1969, state.

As a result of the council action, the provost appointed an ad hoc committee of the faculty to study financing, academic policy, possible duplication of courses, faculty and the place of osteopathy at MSU.

Cantlon said the faculty can have adequate input into the creative process through EPC and its recommendation to the administration.

"If one leaves it to the people who are involved in ongoing programs to decide what new programs to start, you'd never have any new programs," he explained.

With only a limited amount of money appropriated to the University each year, the creation of a new college is viewed by some faculty members as added competition for scarce resources.

For example, some believe the relatively young College of Human Medicine has for the last several years been drawing a disproportionate share of University resources to the detriment of other units.

With MSU considered a prime contender for the state's next law school and with the recently established College of Osteopathic Medicine, the urban college could be viewed as one more new unit to which funds would have to be directed.

"It is. . .important to note that if the college evolves as planned and particularly if the college obtains approval for the proposed graduate work, additional funds will be necessary in the future," the college proposal states.

The law school itself may play a key role in bringing about eventual trustee approval of the College of Urban Development and Social Change.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, cochairman of the joint legislative committee studying legal education in the state, has long been a supporter of the Center for Urban Affairs. It is believed by some on campus that Vaughn might be more favorably disposed to giving MSU the law school if the trustees create the urban college.

At present, the urban college with President Wharton's support has only three definite votes on the board of trustees — Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Patricia Carrigan D-Ann Arbor.

"I'm sure the development of the College of Urban Development and Social Change will proceed as it should. I'm going to support the proposal as the administration is developing it," Stevens said.

A swing vote on the college will be Clair White, D-Bay City. White, up for re-election in November, has angered many black Democratic politicians in the state. He admits a vote against the college could be "fatal" to his political future.

White has been critical of Robert L. Green, CUA director, in the past. White said Monday he is disturbed by Green's recent public charges of discrimination in the Big Ten. He said this may affect his vote on the college.

White said he discussed the college with Green in January and pledged his support for "black education."

"I told him I'd always be a great friend of black education and urban affairs, but I wonder whether this is being used as a black power base," he charged.

"I still have to be convinced that we're not going to create a black power base, that we're not going to create a Morehouse of the north," he said.

Morehouse College in Atlanta is a leading black college and the alma mater of the late Martin Luther King.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

cements for It's What's must be received in the ews office, 341 Student dg., by 1 p.m. at least two before publication. No ments will be accepted by announcements will be for events outside the sing area.

MSU Legal Aid Dept. will yer available from 9 a.m. ery Wednesday and from 1 very Tuesday, Wednesday day during the winter term. d LCC students wishing nts are asked to check ASMSU business office, ent Services Bldg., or call

workshops will be available Family Services Night at 8 t 1730 Crescent Road, Village in the Day Care

Lennard, associate f medical sociology at the y of California, San will speak on "Hazards in Legal and Illegal Drugs" at n. today in 205B Life dg.

ham County Health Dept. an Immunization Clinic 3 p.m. Wednesday at the thodist Church, 1120 S. oad. Free shots will be r ages 2 months to adult.

sian film "The Idiot" will t 7:30 p.m. today in 106B

for the third annual MSU Film Festival may be the MSU Broadcasters floorUnion,through today.

Central Michigan ical Society will present rated lecture on "New f Ancient Painting from tonight in 108 Kresge Art

s for officers of the MSU ab will be held at 7 p.m. 16 Natural Science Bldg. e urged to attend.

tion on the third year Paris Summer Program will e at 4 p.m. today in 506A for those who missed the g.

Flight service sorority will Open House at 7 p.m. in Parlor A, Union.

College of Business duate Counselor for nd sophomores will hold rs from 1 to 5 p.m. nd Thursdays and from 1 ridays. Call 353 - 5987 for n.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 106 International Center. Non - members are invited.

Jewish Liberation Project will present Jothan Gefhan, author, at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

Congressman William Steiger, R - Oshkosh, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Madison library and at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmons lounge.

The Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

Campus Action Bible study will meet at 9:30 tonight in the Oak Room, Union

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mural Room, second floor Union.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw meeting room. Please bring sets and clocks.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in the East Akers lounge to discuss Conan, Elric and other sword and sorcery heroes.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union. All interested people are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in 34 Union. All are welcome.

SDS will show the film "The Salt of the Earth" at 8 tonight in the Phillips cafeteria.

The MSU Railroad Club will show "Pursuit to Promontory" at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Farmhouse fraternity will sponsor a winter term Blood Drive from 2 - 8 p.m. today through Thursday and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday in the Shaw lower lounge.

The seminar on Aging in America will feature the chairman of the American Medical Assn. committee on aging, at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union.

Youth Coalition for Muskie will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room. All interested people are welcome.

MSU College Republicans and the MSU Conservative Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union.

The Student Mobilization Committee, Veterans for Peace and the Lansing Area Peace Council will present at symposium on the war in Indochina at 7:30 p.m. today in the Abbot cafeteria.

## Rep will speak

**One of the youngest members of Congress, Rep. Willaim Steiger, R-Wis., will speak at 3:30 p.m.today in the James Madison College Library in Case Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in Emmons Hall lobby.**

**Mid-Week Special**

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# More sisters seen living out of convent

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

A growing number of women in religion are living away from the convent to serve and work in society, Mary M. Thompson, associate director of Honors College and a sister in the Order of Mercy, said in a recent interview.

Ms. Thompson said that the Catholic Church, like many institutions, is realizing that formalized structures should not get in the way of individuality.

"It's a reflection of what's happening in society today, that enables women in religion to realize their individual potentials," Ms. Thompson said.

MS. Thompson has been working in college administration since 1953. Although a member of a Catholic order, she said that it is not unusual for her to be working and living away from the convent.

"A significant number of women do leave the convent to work and the number is growing," Ms. Thompson said. She explained that in the past, there were very few working positions open for sisters.

THOMPSON

because they were more restricted as to where they could live. The types of jobs they held were mainly in medicine and education, in hospitals and schools located close to the convent. Today, sisters are working in many fields. Ms. Thompson cited law and journalism as examples.

"Churchs today are much more conscious that they have to be where the action is," Ms. Thompson said. She explained that the church realizes the importance of appreciating the "here and now" world, and not placing all its emphasis on the afterworld.

Ms. Thompson was the dean at a Catholic college in Baltimore when she received an American Counsel on Education academic internship at Chatham College in Pittsburgh in 1966.

She became interested in institutional research and came to MSU in 1967 to work on her Ph.D because she felt "Paul Dressel (director of institutional research) is the best in the country in that area." She received her Ph.D. last June in administration.

Ms. Thompson said that she likes working in the Honors College because she feels it enables students to cut through a lot of the red tape of a complex university.

In a time when discrimination against women is coming to light in many areas, Ms. Thompson said she has not found any discrimination in her job.

Her work in the Honors College is mainly involved with research and development in administrative concerns.

"For example," Ms. Thompson said, "up until last year, freshmen could not be admitted to the Honors College."

She was assigned to do research on the effects of permitting freshmen to enter the college in order to recomend if the practice should be continued.

Also, Ms. Thompson is involved in trving to set up admissions criteria which will enable the college to recognize exceptional students early in their university careers.

"This will help provide a greater challenge for these students," Ms. Thompson said.

Although she lives away from the convent in Maryland, Ms. Thompson does not feel alienated from that life at all. She is on the board of trus Mt. Washington, a duty calls her back to the co several times a year.

"The bond is less p now," Ms. Thom emphasised, "but no less

## FEATURES RARE MATERIALS

# Library diversifies services

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Besides providing the normal library facilities, MSU's undergraduate library offers many interesting and helpful services of which a great number of students may not be aware.

Some of these services include a special collections section, an urban affiars library, an audio library, a national voice library and a current issues file.

Probably the most interesting of these is the special collections section where old, rare and expensive materials are kept.

Located in the basement of the undergraduate library, the section inclused such features as a complete file of underground newspapers — both left and right wing; a popular culture collection with popular literature through the years, such as Zane Grey novels, mysteries, and detective magazines; and a comic book collection containing nearly 4,000 comics.

Other features offered in the special collections section consist of a veterinary medicine collection, a criminology collection, a cookbook collection dating back to the 18th century, a file on the Communist party in America and an extensive collection of Playboy magazines.

Another interesting and helpful area of the undergraduate library is the urban affiars library which contains special materials concerning blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and other ethnic groups and their relations to city life.

Such topics as education in the city and other social problems are dealt with in books, pamphlets and magazines included in the library.

MSU's audio library contains recordings ranging from rock music to Shakespearean drama. The contemporary music collection contains numerous pop, jazz, folk and rock records, while the drama collection boasts more than 100 recordings of both classical and contemporary plays.

Also featured in the audio library are some 150 poetry readings, many read by the poets themselves; a special collection of 200 records on African tribal sounds; and a growing file of foreign language tapes.

Also located on the fourth floor of the Library is the national voice library which contains recordings of famous sounds and voices down through the years. One of the collections called "Spin Back the Years" includes a combination of old radio shows, voices and newscasts.

Robert G. Vincent, who created the voice library, was recently featured with his recordings on the CBS television series, "On the Road."

Another feature of the undergraduate library which may become very helpful to students in the next few months is the current issues file which contains clippings from newspapers and magazines concerning current political issues.

"One file contains issues that will probably be voted upon in the near future such as abortion reform, volunteer army, no fault insurance, and a unicameral legislature," Clarice Daw librarian who is working file, said.

"A second file is on t campaigns, conta information on national as local and state candi she added.

Ms. Dawson also in that a suggestion box ha placed near the file to students the opportun express their views as t issues or candidates they like included in the file.

## *Uganda initiates honorary award*

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin has created an award, called the Order of the Source of the Nile, for honoring heads of state.

# Capital Capsules

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION John W. Porter Monday urged Michigan citizens to become "better acquainted with each other" during Negro History Week.

"I would urge all Michigan citizens," Porter said, "particularly in the schools — to spend some time in consideration and discussion of the fact that we are a multiracial society, and that our hopes for the future reside in recognition and appreciation of this fact."

Negro History Week will end this Saturday.

* * *

THE MICHIGAN SENATE RECEIVED NEW DRAPERIES last week, a refurbishing effort that will cost Michigan citizens close to $3,000.

THe new golden drapes adorn the fourteen windows in the Senate chamber and are designed to eliminate the venetian blinds used in the past.

The remodeling was handled by McLaughlin Office Furniture and Equipment Co. of Lansing.

* * *

GOV. MILLIKEN RECEIVED A TONGUE-LASHING this week from House Majority Leader Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, for his remark on a statewide TV program that the 1971 legislature was "almost totally unproductive."

Stempien said the comment was "factually untrue" and contributed to the current "crisis of confidence" in government. He said that passage of bills like the Age of Majority measure, the drug reform bill, and the no-fault divorce law indicated the quality of legislation passed by the 1971 session.


ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE
12 Noon — Alumni Chapel on campus
7:10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
5:20 p.m. > Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
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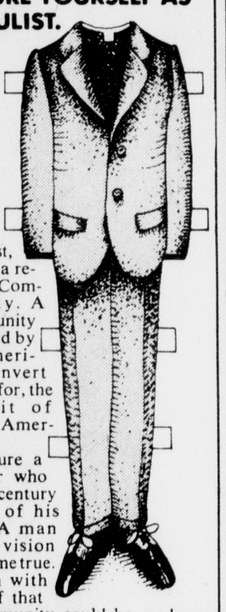

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Next, picture the men in this new Community. They would be flexible. Each one would use his own individual talents in his own way and would be given the freedom to do so.
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