

African nations struggling for survival

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

You who bow you who mourn
You who die one day like that without knowing why
You who struggle, who sit up and watch so the Other can rest
You who no longer look with laughter in your eyes
You my brother with the face of fear and anguish
Rise up and shout: NO!

Note: Important developments in Saharan Africa which will have a impact are being largely ignored by Americans. After talking with many students and experts at MSU and several weeks of research, Nancy today begins a five-part series to focus attention on some of these events.

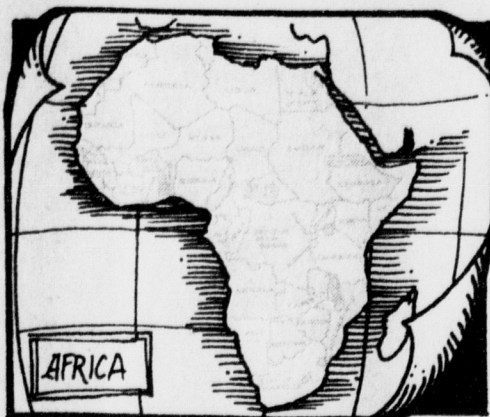
In his poem "Defiance Against Force," David Diop voices the hatred and bitterness of black Africans who for over 100 years were subjected to the stifling hand of colonialism. European powers divided the land like spoils from war and proceeded to replace the traditional African society with their own values and way of life. Colonialism by definition implies that one people are inferior to another. With

this belief the white man justified his complete takeover of the government, education and social status of the black man.

Even now, after a nationalist revolution in the 1960s which resulted in self-rule for 36 African countries, the effects of colonialism on the people of the continent can still be seen.

Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center at MSU, said that it will take a major ideological revolution in Africa to give the black man back his sense of dignity and self-confidence.

"Independent African countries still look outside of themselves to other countries for models of government and education," Opubor said. "They take democracy because it is supposed to be best, even though it may not be right for them."



First in a series

The major immediate goals of the independent governments which came to power less than 10 years ago were national

unity and economic development. The countries employed the one-party system which was considered to be a unifying force, one that could command swift and decisive action.

The major problem of these governments was their inexperience at running an entire nation on a day-to-day basis. Before independence they were fighting a common enemy but when the rulers were unable to keep their promises, the people lost their enthusiasm. Because there was not outlet for the voicing of opinions, the party structure broke down on a grass roots level.

A succession of coups in the late 1960s placed the government in the hands of the military. It was the plan of most of these reactionary governments to cure the economic and social ills of the country swiftly and then to turn a healthy

government back to the people.

For example, Kwame Nkrumah, leftist dictator of Ghana since independence, was ousted in 1966 by the Ghanaian army. Three years later a national election was held and Kofi Busia became prime minister. Busia claimed that Nkrumah had become so involved with pan-Africanism and his role as a statesman in world affairs that he didn't see the internal structure of the government eroding away.

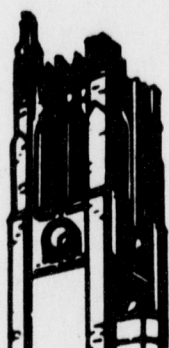
The beginning of this year, the same charges of incompetence were hurled at Busia when a bloodless coup ousted him from his position. Lt. Col. I.K. Acheampong, the leader of the military takeover, accused Busia of flagrantly mismanaging the economy of the country and of advocating corruption among his

(Please turn to page 11)

Legally . . .

It's George Washington's birthday which is celebrated on the third Monday in February. The founding father's real birthday is Feb. 22.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 21, 1972

15c

Cloudy . . .

... windy and warmer with a 30 per cent chance of snow. High in the low 30s.



High level talks

President Nixon listens as Henry Kissinger (to Nixon's right) makes a point during a discussion with Marshall Fahlberg (left), asst. secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers (right).

AP Wirephoto

NIXON TO BEGIN TALKS

Peking anticipates visit

PEKING (AP)—President Nixon headed for Peking Monday to become the first U.S. chief executive to set foot in China on a journey he hopes will serve the cause of world peace.

This ancient capital, chilled by temperatures in the 30s and covered in parts by snow, had a calm, wintry pallor before the historic arrival.

Its barren ground and many of its irrigation canals were frozen.

On the eve of Nixon's arrival with his wife Pat and his official entourage, the only sign of preparation for the occasion was the stationing of troops of the People's Liberation Army along the route into Peking from Capital Airport.

The soldiers, in brown uniforms and bearing sidearms, stood at intervals along the roadways. Others patrolled the route, which passes fields cultivated by Chinese people's communes.

"There has been an increase of army troops into the city recently," one source said.

There were no banners or editorials of welcome. On the contrary, anti-American

slogans remained in some areas of the city.

One slogan said, "We support the people of Arab countries in their struggle against U.S. imperialism and Zionism."

Other slogans called for continued support of "peace-loving countries" against U.S. imperialism.

Some of the more prominent and bitter slogans against the United States were removed several days ago, however.

Nixon himself has stressed on his way to China that dramatic results should not be expected from his meetings with the leaders of the Communist government.

Nevertheless, he has described his journey as one that "could serve the cause of world peace."

The presidential party stopped off in Guam overnight and there on Sunday he asked Americans to pray that his trip will mark "a new day . . . for the whole world."

From Guam, the Nixon jet headed for Shanghai, to pick a Chinese navigator, before heading out over miles and miles of rice paddies and farmland for Peking for the official start of his weeklong visit.

Arriving on Guam for an overnight stay before flying to Shanghai and Peking, Nixon obviously was pleased by a welcoming crowd of several thousand and noted the island territory often is spoken of as the place "where the American day begins." It is on the Asian side of the International Date Line.

Nixon added: "I would hope that all of you here today would join me in this prayer: that with this trip to China a new day may begin for the whole world."

Nixon most likely will begin his talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders at a banquet Monday night in Peking.

Flying to Guam after a day and a half in Hawaii getting adjusted to the time change,

Nixon talked informally to four newsmen aboard his plane about the talks.

He said: "The normal times are two hours for plenary sessions, but we will leave time at the end and it could go longer. We are leaving it totally flexible. If we get into productive talks we are perfectly free to continue. I am prepared to participate in the discussions as long as our hosts want to participate in them."

If Nixon brings up Vietnam, he will run into inflexible opposition to his latest peace proposal. This plan envisages a U.S. troop withdrawal within six months after an agreement is reached, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the voting.

The trip comes just three months before a scheduled Nixon visit — another historic first — to the Soviet Union, onetime ally now deeply hostile to China's leaders.

Petitioning opens

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1972-73. Petitions should be no longer than seven double-spaced typewritten pages and should include a resume of the petitioner's qualifications and background, reasons why he is applying for the position, and ways in which he would operate and improve the State News. Petitions should be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by March 3. Any full-time registered student is eligible.

Debate set on EPC plan

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Discussion on the proposed Educational Policies Committee's plan will resume Tuesday when the Academic Council opens a special session.

The council first took up discussion of the Educational Policies Committee's proposal at the Feb. 1 council meeting.

Implemented, the plan would provide additional alternatives for students requiring the required 45 credits of general education. Currently all 45 credits must be within the University College.

Questions raised by the council during the 90-minute debate centered on the philosophical implications of the modifications.

Whether all colleges must develop their own general education programs.

The implications of Provost John Fahlberg's remark at the January Academic Council meeting that the "dollars will

follow the students," when allocating funds for the program.

In a recent interview EPC chairman Lester V. Manderscheid offered a historical perspective of the origin of the general education proposal.

"It seemed to the committee that the current requirement imposes a rigidity which isn't very satisfactory to students or faculty. It is unsatisfactory from the student's point of view because it does not permit students and advisers to develop the most meaningful experience for a particular student. The faculty are concerned for the same reasons," he said, citing dissatisfaction among advisers who must force their advisees into molds for typical students but which are not applicable for the untypical student at either end of the spectrum.

While many members of the council conceded that students' education could be furthered by more flexibility in the general education program, both student and faculty council members expressed concern

with the lack of criteria for future general education courses.

The EPC proposal places the responsibility for developing the course criteria and for approving proposals in the lap of the Curriculum Committee. The committee is currently working on a draft of criteria developed in the provost's office. However, these criteria will not go before the council Tuesday, Manderscheid said.

The proposal contains a timetable for implementing the plan which includes a one-year planning period during which the office of the provost will identify the financial needs of the colleges in respect to the kinds of courses students have indicated they would like to take to meet the general education requirement.

Manderscheid said this clause would (Please turn to page 11)

Workers at Gables seek rights, pay hike

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Employees of Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing, began picketing last Thursday night for union recognition, higher wages and restoration of employee privileges.

Tim Roach, organizer for the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235, said "We will picket until we are recognized and we are doing an effective job." Roach said that 80 per cent of the Gables' employees have signed union cards with the only "hold outs" being the people afraid of losing their jobs.

The management will be taken before the National Labor Relations Board in the coming weeks in an unfair labor practice suit filed by Local 235 because an employee, Steve Fabian, was fired for "disrespectful appearance," Roach said.

Fabian has been involved in union activity and said his appearance has not altered since he had been hired.

The pickets are demanding wages higher than the starting pay of \$1.60 an hour and claim the management practices favoritism by not giving raises with any regularity and overlooking seniority. They also object to a policy of the management that says employees must be clean shaven, and are demanding the restoration of privileges like two bottles of beer per employee after working hours.

One of the pickets said job security, a pay raise and seniority rights were among the top demands and another picket said, "the employees are a solid group because nobody trusts the management."

Steve Fabian said the pickets have been successful, turning away about 9 out of every 10 cars headed for the Gables. But the overload crowd from the Northwind Stables (across from the Gables) had boosted the Gables' business around 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. "We are picketing from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and business is about one third of the usual amount," he said.

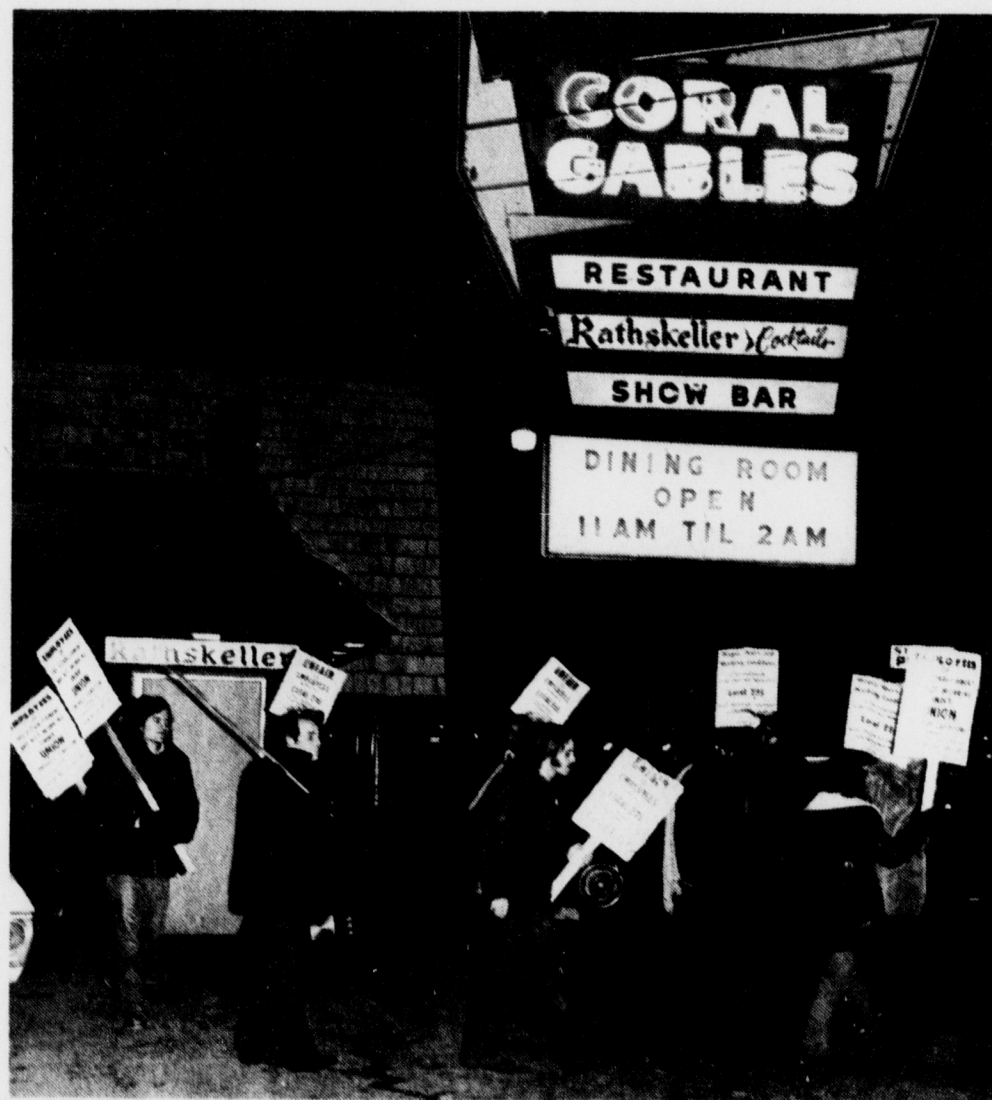
Fabian said none of the pickets had been fired but that one waitress had been put on stand-by because she walked the picket line before coming to work.

Owner of Coral Gables, Alex Vanis, was unavailable for comment this weekend but one of the managers, Gus Vanis said business was the same as usual despite the picketing.

"We dropped our cover charge over the weekend because we felt it would be a nice thing to do — the place was full Friday and Saturday night," Vanis said. Prior to the weekend, the Gables had charged a 50 cent cover charge on Fridays and Saturdays.

The management has also sent out counterpickets with signs saying "We are happy working here" to encourage business.

The pro-union pickets have received help from the Coalition for Human Survival in the form of more pickets.



Round and round

Employees walk a picket line outside the Coral Gables to call attention to what they call "unfair" working conditions. Signs charged that union contract conditions were not being met.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Faculty unit petitions for unionization vote

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty at MSU will probably be able to vote on the end of the academic year whether they desire union representation.

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., has petitioned the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a faculty collective bargaining unit.

The petitioning of MERC was announced Sunday by C. Robert Secrist, president of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education, an organizational branch of the

MEA, and by Calhoun Collier, president of MSUFA and professor of elementary and special education.

The petition, mailed Friday, will probably be received by MERC today. MERC will now set a date for a hearing, at which time the question of bargaining unit definition will be considered, authorization cards examined, and, if a sufficient number of cards are submitted, an election date scheduled.

The question of whether MSUFA has obtained signed authorization cards from the required 30 per cent of the bargaining unit may be dependent on what boundaries MERC gives to the unit.

Because MSUFA strategists cannot presently be certain on how MERC will define the unit, MSUFA supporters will probably continue their drive to obtain authorization cards in order to insure that their organization can produce cards from 30 per cent of various unit definitions.

(Please turn to page 11)

Early enrollment

Early enrollment continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for students with last beginning with L.Q.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"I would hope that all of you here today would join me in this prayer: that with this trip to China a new day may begin for the whole world."

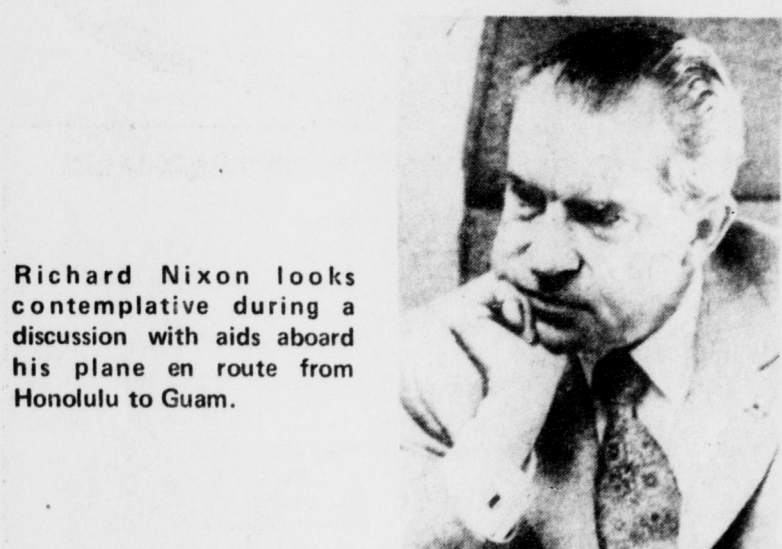
President Nixon
See story page 1.



These U.S. newsmen, including China expert Ted White, Walter Cronkite and William Buckley, are partaking of a Chinese luncheon provided by the Shanghai Revolutionary council in Shanghai on the way to Peking. Below, Chinese waiting at a bus stop between the Peking airport and the city watch them arriving.



The Chinese welcoming delegation waits for U.S. newsmen to disembark from their second jet: in the background is the plane from which they disembarked at Peking airport.



Richard Nixon looks contemplative during a discussion with aids aboard his plane en route from Honolulu to Guam.



This American stewardess is in sharp contrast to the Chinese woman official of the Shanghai Revolutionary council who is leading her to Shanghai airport terminal.

AP Wirephotos

Trustee will visit Snyder Hall

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Snyder Hall will go co-ed Wednesday when trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, comes to visit for two days.

Ms. Carrigan will be living in a Snyder Hall apartment Wednesday through Friday at the invitation of a group of Justin Morrill College (JMC) students.

"I think being in touch with students and their concerns and their educational goals is necessary to gain the understanding to govern a university effectively," Ms. Carrigan said, explaining her reasons for accepting the invitation.

"I've always viewed a major part of my job as interpreting the University to its constituencies. I campaigned on that issue. This translates to an interest in students," she added.

Ms. Carrigan will move into



PAT CARRIGAN

Snyder Hall Wednesday night and will stay until Friday afternoon. She will be out of the hall Thursday night and most of Friday attending trustees' meetings and a special hearing on women in the University.

She said she had hoped to

return to the residence hall Friday afternoon to discuss the morning board meeting, but will not be able to because of the women's hearing. She said she is willing to return the following week to discuss the meeting if students are interested.

During her visit, Ms. Carrigan is scheduled to attend a JMC class, meet informally with students and residence hall staff members and tour the hall to see how some students have decorated their rooms.

Gordon Rohman, dean of JMC, said he hopes Ms. Carrigan will have time to visit with faculty members in the faculty lounge.

"I think it's a great idea for her to come. She'll probably have an interesting time. It's a good idea for anybody to get a realistic picture of what life is like at a university," Rohman said.

Although Rohman supports the visit, he had nothing to do with initiating it or planning it. JMC students extended the invitation last April when Ms.

Carrigan was guest in residence at McDonel Hall and had planned this week's visit.

"We thought people would probably be interested in talking to her," Joe Urban, Kalamazoo senior, said. "She's the one

trustee students can relax with and who can relax with students."

Urban said he thought the women of Phillips Hall would especially like to meet with Ms. Carrigan to discuss the women's

liberation issue.

As an MSU student, Carrigan lived in Mayo Campbell Halls.

"I must say that residence halls then suffer by contrast to our facilities today," she said.

Voting procedure simple for presidential primary

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

party lines will invalidate the ballot.

Besides the Republicans and Democrats, the American Independent Party (AIP) will field a slate of presidential candidates and precinct delegates.

If a voter doesn't care for any of the presidential candidates listed, he should mark the "uncommitted" space on the ballot.

Following the election, the precinct delegates will go to county conventions. A notable exception to this rule is the Detroit metropolitan area. In Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, delegates will convene in congressional district conventions.

The delegates to these conventions elect delegates to the state convention. Each committed to this candidate at the state convention.

The delegates selected at the county and district conventions then go to the state convention. Prior to the convention, however, delegates will meet in congressional district caucuses, where 75 per cent of the national convention delegates will be selected.

At these caucuses, each potential delegate again must

state his presidential preference or she is then committed to vote for this candidate at a national convention.

The state convention concerned mainly with selection of at-large delegates. They, too, must clearly state their choice for the presidential nomination.

The final product, to Miami Beach if the Democrats, or San Diego if the Republicans, must reflect popular vote proportion each presidential candidate received.

An additional worry for Democrats this year is proper proportion of minorities, and young people. New national Democratic rules demand that these be fairly represented with state delegation. For MSU Democrats, his means a substantial number of the national convention delegates will be women, with a sprinkling of blacks, Chicanos, and representatives of the -enfranchised young.

Though the Republican AIP are expected to have minority representation in delegation, they do not have strict guidelines the Democrats face.

SCHOOL FINANCING PROBED

Fund plan may alter tax

Public scrutiny of Gov. Milliken's proposed constitutional amendment for property tax relief and school financing has revealed a loophole that may not make the executive Michigan's most popular Republican.

There is some question as to whether the proposed constitutional amendment, as worded, would not abrogate the constitutional prohibition on a graduated state income tax. The ban, in Article IX section 7,

says, "No income tax graduated as to rate or base shall be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions."

The disputed language in the governor's proposal states, "Notwithstanding any limitation as to rate or amount that may be imposed in this constitution with respect to any income tax, such limitation may be exceeded, as provided by law, to provide funds for the support of public education."

If the attorney general should uphold the exact wording of this section, it would allow the legislature to pass a graduated income tax for school funding.

Much opposition to this possibility has been expressed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which is opposed to the unfair burden they believe the amendment would place on business. The Conservative Party led by former state senator Robert J. Huber is also concerned and is petitioning to have the present 3.9 per cent

flat-rate income tax returned to its former level of 2.6 per cent.

The Democrats stand to gain much from a positive ruling on the graduated income tax because it would then incorporate the feature that highlighted their opposition amendment. Ironically, investigation of the issue was requested by the Senate Taxation Committee Chairman, Harry A. Demaso, R-Battle Creek, who had received many appeals for a clarification of the point.

The Democrats have been pursuing a graduated income tax because they feel it would create a more equitable distribution of taxes, hitting those with low incomes the least, but their proposition is fundamentally very similar to the Republicans. Both are attempts to reform the state's system of taxation while providing for more equitable distribution of funds for education.

Though there is a chance that the Democrats might stop their petition drive, no one has publically admitted the possibility.

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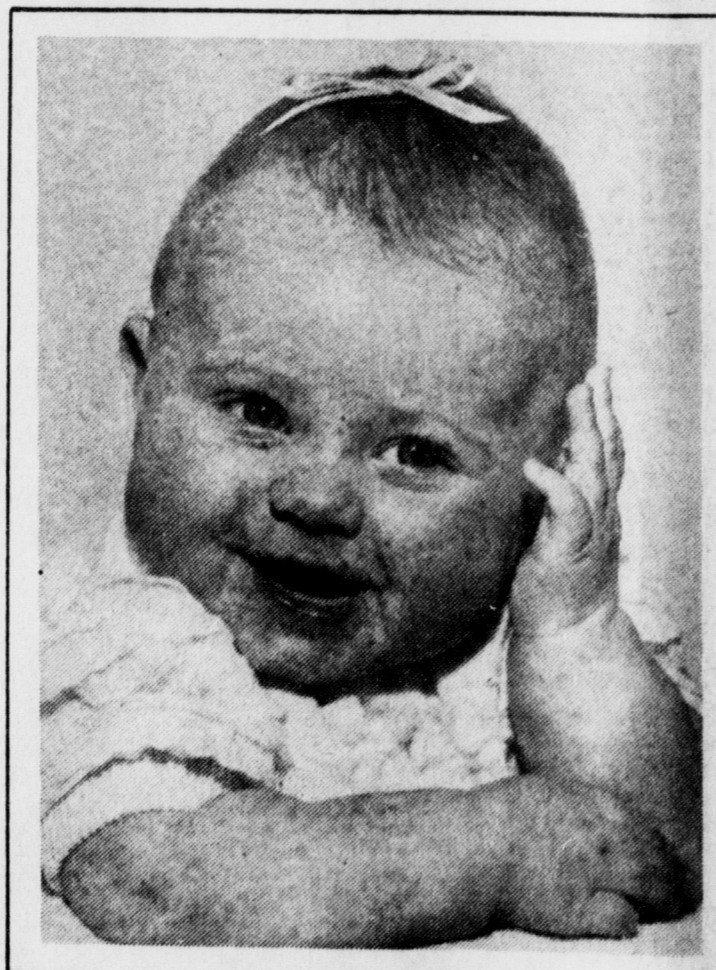
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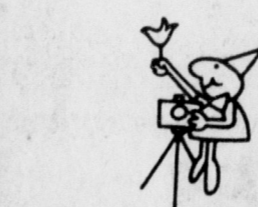
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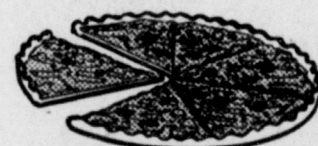
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\$3.50 at Marshall Music, Campbell's, MSU Union

MSU police investigate 3 thefts during weekend

MSU police are continuing their investigation into three armed robberies that occurred on campus over the weekend.

Police said the first robbery occurred at about 11:45 p.m. Friday, when a student was approached by three men on the sidewalk in back of Shaw Hall and robbed at knife-point of \$190.

At about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, a student was robbed of approximately \$75 in an East Holden Hall room by four men, who were carrying two knives and a gun. Police said the student was able to supply

positive descriptions of the men, and knew one of the men's names. Police said the men were armed.

The men involved in robberies are believed to be the same and were described as black males, about 21 years old and casually dressed. Police said the men were all of medium height and weight, and had distinguishing characteristics.

Police were successful in arresting two men involved in a robbery attempt of a box from a Beal Film movie presentation at Saturday night in Wells Hall.

Police said a man with a cash register of \$150 was robbed, and then fled. Students chased the man, dropped the cash box outside the parking loop near Administration Building, and the second suspect was waiting in a car, and the students noticed license plate number and rocks at the car in an attempt to stop it.

Police arrested nonstudents from Detroit at 7:30 p.m. in Lansing for the robbery. They said they are seeking students involved in the robbery so they may serve as witnesses.

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IN RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Trustees to discuss sex bias

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Thursday night will formally confront the issue of alleged sex discrimination in the retirement benefit program for MSU faculty and staff.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Friday that officials at the national office of the retirement fund company had promised to send a representative to campus for the Thursday night information meeting of the trustees. No trustee action is expected on the

issue, Wilkinson said.

The University's retirement fund is administered by Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. of America (TIAA) and its companion organization College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF). The TIAA - CREF president, Thomas Edwards, has made a commitment to send a representative, Wilkinson said.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, asked President Wharton in a Jan. 18 letter to investigate the TIAA - CREF program for discrimination against women because the program makes the fundamental

assumption that women can live on less money during the year than men. Ms. Carrigan raised the issue after Wayne State University's President George E. Gullen Jr., pledged his support to investigate the TIAA - CREF philosophy.

The entire insurance industry in the United States assumes that women will live longer than men and therefore pays out lesser amounts for women in annual benefits because the average woman is expected to live for a longer time off the accumulated benefits, one administrator observed Friday. The TIAA -

CREF challenge is typical of widespread questioning of the industry's assumption that women can live on less than men, the administrator said.

"My concern is that, under TIAA - CREF, women must survive the retirement years on a smaller income than men who have contributed to the program the same number of dollars over the same number of years," Ms. Carrigan said at the January meeting. At the time, Wharton promised to bring in a representative from TIAA - CREF's national office to discuss the issue with the trustees.

"The issue being raised is whether monthly amounts of annuity paid by TIAA - CREF during retirement should or should not reflect the fact that women live longer than men on the average," Wilkinson said at the January trustee meeting.

"TIAA - CREF treats both sexes equally by providing actuarially equivalent values for both. For men, this results in a larger monthly amount of annuity from a given accumulation at a given age paid out over a shorter lifetime on the average," he said.

"For women, this results in a smaller monthly annuity from a given accumulation at a given age but paid out over a longer lifetime on the average," Wilkinson said.

TIAA - CREF recently provided information to the effect that males who have been in the program have lived for approximately 16.9 years after retirement at age 65. Females have a life expectancy of 21.05

years after retirement.

The average payments on a \$100,000 annuity fund program for males would be about \$10,800 a year, and about \$9,500 a year for females. Ironically, the TIAA - CREF data indicates that men receive a total of about \$187,000 over their remaining lifetime compared to \$200,000 total for women.

The TIAA - CREF board of directors in New York is reportedly reviewing the longstanding policy of smaller annual payments to women at this time. The actuarial tables citing projected life expectancies for men and women are also subject to criticism currently because it is felt sex is not necessarily a valid indicator in determining life expectancy.

Participating MSU faculty and staff pay about 5 per cent of their regular paycheck to the companies which in turn invest the money. Upon retirement, staff and faculty members receive their retirement funds directly from TIAA - CREF.

DON'T FORGET

Bimbo's 10th year anniversary celebration
Tonight thru Thursday

Municipal league workshop

P. Woodford, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of State Highways, speaks to members of the Michigan Municipal League Thursday on the transportation tax package. Session was part of the league's annual state legislative workshop.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Piton editor to appeal to board

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

A request for a hearing charging Honors College director H. Blackington with censorship was denied last week — officially closing the case. However, the issue of the Piton is still being fought by Dennis Pace, Detroit senior.

Pace, editor of the Piton, an Honors College magazine, was the one who filed the request for a hearing last Jan. 17. Now the hearing will not take place, Pace plans to appeal to the board of trustees "to find out what alternatives are open for me as staff."

After the hearing was denied, Pace said that the Student - Faculty Judiciary has "denied any sense of due process on this case." Pace also said that by not holding a hearing, the judiciary is upholding Blackington's decision to impound 3,500 copies of the cover and title page of the magazine.

Because of conflicting sections within Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report, the Student - Faculty Judiciary asked a conference committee, consisting of representatives of

ASMSU and the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), be held to define the legislative intent behind the sections.

The conference committee could not clarify the conflicting sections of Article 6. Thus, the Student - Faculty Judiciary issued a statement which said "the positions of both the appellant and Blackington can find substantiation within Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report." To make a ruling in the present case," the statement continued, "would require the judiciary to delete, or significantly alter either Section 6.3.2 or 6.3.4 of the freedom report."

Article 6 has contained Section 6.3.4 since 1964. That section states that responsibility for all content, finance distribution and staffing shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group or organization.

Susan S. Hughes, secretary of USAC, pointed out however, that responsibility is not adequately defined. "Responsibility can be read two ways," Ms. Hughes said, "does it mean that the sponsoring agency makes the decisions or takes the blame for what's printed?" she questioned. Ms. Hughes said that in 1970,

when the State News had incorporation in the planning stages, Section 6.3.1 was added to read that the University shall not sponsor any student publication."

Later that year at a USAC meeting, it was discovered that some publications did wish to be considered University publications. Therefore, Section 6.3.2 was added which read, "administrative units of the University or of its colleges, institutes or departments, may authorize funds for and assume sponsorship of publications germane to that administrative unit. Full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all such publications subject only to the advice and counsel of the administrator or administrative unit responsible."

Ms. Hughes indicated that it was clearly an oversight on the part of the committee which added Section 6.3.2, that the conflicts in Article 6 were not resolved at the time that section was added.

At a USAC meeting last Friday, Ms. Hughes proposed an amendment of Article 6. If approved, 6.3.2 would read that the staff of University publications "shall be subject to the advice and counsel of the administrator or administrative unit, but shall retain full freedom of content and editorial policy."

Revised section 6.3.4 would read: "Responsibility for all content, finance, distribution and staffing of student publications shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group or organization. In the case of University publications, the administrator or administrative unit sponsoring the publication shall retain responsibility for finance and staffing; responsibility for content and distribution shall rest with the staff of the publication."

Longshoremen OK pact, will return to work today

FRANCISCO (AP) — Overwhelming approval of a contract to end a 134-day strike, longshore crews back on the job Sunday morning for a return to scale operations at 24 West Coast ports Monday.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said by most of its 13,000 members showed 71 per cent approval of the 18-month pact which resolved the dock dispute ever on the mainland.

About 150 men reported to work at San Francisco - Oakland area docks to inspect and repair equipment for use in unloading workers.

The 200 longshoremen were similar work at the Los Angeles Long Beach harbors and San Pedro. He added that work gangs with a total of 150 men were unloading cargo ships.

The same scene was being repeated at other ports from San Francisco to Seattle.

In all, 218 idle cargo ships were waiting for work to resume on the docks. Military cargo was exempted from the strike.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson issued a statement saying the return to work "will be cheering news to President Nixon as he wings his way to historic meetings in China" but did not lessen Congress' responsibility to pass Nixon's Crippling Strikes Protection Act.

"We must have modern tools to deal with these crises that damage our vital transportation system," Hodgson said. "The strike's end provides Congress with its own cooling-off period to act on sorely needed permanent legislation."

The longshoremen first went on strike last July 1 and then went back to work after Nixon obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction Oct. 6. After a couple of extensions of the 80-day cooling off period, the strike was resumed Jan. 17 when additional negotiations proved fruitless. They resumed on Jan. 31.

Nixon's plan for corps would utilize volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has begun laying the groundwork for a National Service Corps to utilize some 41 million Americans as potential volunteers.

Joseph Blatchford, head of most of the administration's volunteer service agencies, says the law could be designed to combine service in such a corps with some form of amnesty for those who left the country rather than go into the military. Right now, however, the biggest roadblock is the lack of money.

Blatchford, director of ACTION, said in an interview the National Service Corps could become a reality between one and five years from now.

Blatchford spoke Friday at the National Press Club. He said the National Service Corps would make possible the recruiting of teenagers, nonworking housewives and the elderly in addition to young

people, which total some 41 million, as part-time and full-time volunteers.

Blatchford said the corps would permit volunteers to work with other federal agencies and with state and local governments as well as in the private sector.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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EDITORIALS

The Ginzburg jailing: porno laws unrealistic

After almost six years of court fights and appeals, publisher Ralph Ginzburg finally went to jail last week. His three-year sentence stems from his connection with the "erotic" magazine Eros, long since defunct.

Last Thursday's New York Times carried a full page ad by "the Committee for a Free Press" denouncing Ginzburg's incarceration. The committee argues that it is "an incredible and terrifying miscarriage of justice" since by today's standards Eros is downright tame. They also cite constitutional arguments involving freedom of the press and liberty of thought.

They are right, but for the wrong reasons. In the popular mind, Ginzburg is the victim of an antiquated morals charge, convicted because he published a "dirty" magazine. In fact, by the legal standards of 1966 Eros was not an obscene publication, per se. Ginzburg's crime was in "pandering" his publication.

Essentially, this means that he advertised and promoted his magazine primarily on its "erotic" and "purient" aspects, real or imagined, and used the U.S. mails to distribute it. Thus, in his advertising Ginzburg himself established the "obscene" nature of Eros — and the courts were more than willing to take his word for it. Had he left well enough alone and simply distributed

"In the popular mind, Ginzburg is the victim of an antiquated morals charge, convicted because he published a 'dirty' magazine. In fact, by the legal standards of 1966 Eros was not an obscene publication, per se. Ginzburg's crime was in 'pandering' his publication."

the magazine without trumpeting its pornographic aspects, he would have remained unmolested by the law.

All this is, of course, history now. Had Ginzburg won his court case he would no doubt be hailed as a literary hero of sorts. Unfortunately for Ginzburg, he gambled and lost.

Still, it makes little sense to jail a man for challenging the law through legitimate legal channels. If the statute in question has since become eroded by the passage of time, this argument becomes all the stronger. Ginzburg should be freed.

Sooner or later the people of this nation have to face the fact that all poronography statutes are incompatible with the precepts of individual freedom. Perhaps then sordid miscarriages of justice such as the Ginzburg aberration will finally become nothing more than interesting entries in history of law books.

Mayor's topless tizzy motivated by politics

1972 seems destined to be the most immaculate year on record. Environmentalists are trying to clean up the environment. A campaign to tidy up the judicial process has been started. And last, and most certainly least, Lansing has its own trip, sponsored by the city council, the mayor and other — clean up "vices."

The "Paradise Porno" case was the first in the series. An additional chapter in "How We Appealed to Puritan Interests and Furthered Our Own Political Endeavors" is now being written by Mayor Gerald Graves. His subject: topless go-go dancers.

It's probably an oversight, but the good mayor has thus far failed to specify exactly why he objects to this type of entertainment. He nonetheless feels it is not in the best interests of the community. The PTA has also recommended that the bars be closed, but it too failed to give reasons why topless girls should go.

The mayor cannot directly close the bars, so he is urging the city council to adopt a resolution to the

Michigan Control Commission objecting to the renewal of each bar's license. No formal action has as yet been taken in regard to prosecuting the operators of the establishments. City and country authorities are currently awaiting the trial outcome of a Detroit ordinance banning topless dancers.

The mayor and the city council should drop this issue altogether. Certainly topless dancers do not interfere with the affairs of the community at large. Attendance at topless bars is hardly compulsory and is restricted to supposedly responsible adults. Were the exhibitions taking place on the corner of Washington and Michigan, the city fathers might be able to make some case for public decency. Since this is hardly the case, their position is quite tenuous.

In censuring Mayor Graves and the city council for their polemic assault on topless bars, we are not necessarily endorsing the concept. A strong argument can be made against this form of entertainment on the basis of feminine exploitation.

This, however, is a battle to be fought in people's minds with ideas and arguments, not repressive puritanical statutes.

We also feel that in light of the many problems besetting the city of Lansing municipal leaders might do well to turn their energies into less trivial channels. Besides, there will be time enough to run for Congress later in the year.

Peace vigil

Attend the peace vigil today from noon to 3 p.m. at Beaumont Tower. There will be no speeches and no politics, just meditation and prayer on the occasion of President Nixon's first day in China.

POINT OF VIEW

Rep must back transportation bill

By GEORGE A. COLBURN
and GEORGE L. GRIFFITHS
Cochairmen, Project: City Hall

An Open Letter to Rep. Jim Brown:

In a previous letter (Feb. 7) we urged you to vote "yes" on House Bills 5706 and 5707, the so-called Transportation Tax Package promoted by Gov. Milliken. Naturally we are distressed that you voted against House Bill 5707 last Thursday (Feb. 10, 1972). As we wrote you last week, the Lansing area bus system would be greatly aided if the bills became law. Also, Ingham County and the various local governmental units in the county would receive significant increases in their road funds under the provisions of the package.

In asking your support for the package we considered these specific points:

1. Our local bus system would receive an operating subsidy of more than \$150,000 annually from the state. This total would be approximately one-third of the cost of maintaining the present level of service.

2. The transit operator, be it the Capital Area Transportation Authority or the City of Lansing, also would be eligible for approximately \$150,000 in grants for capital outlay, demonstration projects and technical studies.

3. At the same time, the great majority of county residents would benefit from a 20 per cent increase in the funds of the Ingham County Road Commission and a 13.2 per cent increase in the road funds for East Lansing and other cities and villages in the county.

4. The bill contained an amendment offered by Rep. Richard Allen which would allow the State Highway Dept. or local agencies to use road money to build bike paths and hiking trails. In the debate, East Lansing was frequently mentioned as the type of community which could greatly benefit from this amendment. Matching federal funds are available for bike path construction.

In view of these facts, it is not surprising that Reps. Nelson and Stackable, the county's other two House members, voted "yes" on H.B. 5707.

The question of state assistance to public transportation, however, is more than a local issue. The great significance of the Transportation Tax Package is that the state would actively promote what we consider a vital public service and draw funds for that support from the heretofore sacrosanct Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

If these bills pass this year, the people of Michigan would be committing approximately \$22 million annually in state monies to public transportation. Half

of this money would be eligible for matching federal funds. The federal government generally provides two-thirds matching funds. Thus, the state could possibly spend as much as \$45 million on public transportation in the coming fiscal year. This total compares with \$3 million in combined state-federal monies being spent this fiscal year.

Setting the precedent of using gas tax revenues for public transportation and increasing the state commitment to \$45 million is reason enough, in our view, to favor the bill even without considering the obvious local benefits mentioned above.

We sincerely hope that when the bill is next considered by the House, your vote will be in the "yes" column. Our organization stands squarely behind public officials who vote to aid public transportation instead of merely talking about favoring the mass transit concept.

In the MSU State News on Feb. 1, you were quoted as saying that legislators who favor mass transit ought to hold out for a larger share of money in the Transportation Tax Package. This rationalization, announced before your negative vote, is in our view an attempt to dupe the readers of the State News. This year's concerted effort by the governor's office and the House leadership of both parties to increase dramatically state aid

for public transportation by diverting tax money for that purpose had political realities into consideration. We know that it would be impossible to gain more state aid for public transportation than is proposed in present package. By suggesting to the News reporter a doubling of aid for transportation, you attempt to lead people believe you are a friend of public transportation.

Even with the governor's office and speaker of the house working together, these bills, it was impossible to form a coalition with enough votes to pass 5707. We know any bill you introduced the ostensible purpose of increased aid will be a ploy to deceive constituents. Such a bill is doomed the outset, as you well know.

A certain knowledge of the political realities of the situation — including great influence of the highway lobby in this state — prompts us to question your political integrity when we read suggestions that undermine the effort to aid public transportation.

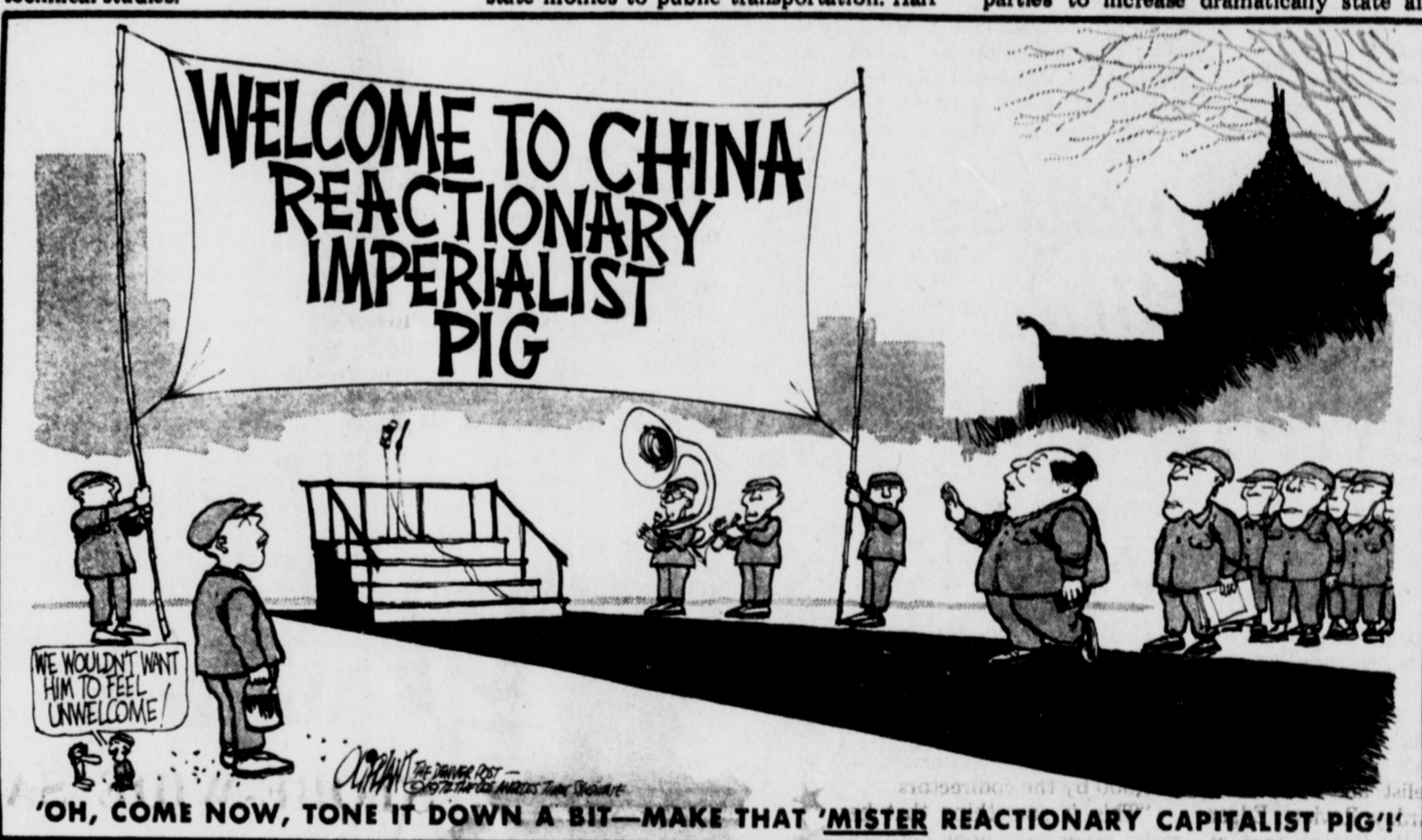
We also are convinced that legislative proposal to fund mass transit of the general fund is ill-considered. The great advantage of the highway fund is there is guaranteed an amount of money for every year. Planning is simple; there is no competition for highway money at budget time by other department programs.

It would be impossible for the state local governments to make the long-range plans for public transportation without a guarantee that money would be available each year.

You had an opportunity to influence events in the House last week, but freely chose to ally with the forces reject the notion that we must cut priorities and increase assistance to transportation. We think these forces fighting a losing battle on behalf of number of special interests.

We fully understand that the bills Transportation Tax Package specifically H.B. 5707, are not perfect matter what measuring device is used. However, few bills receiving legislative approval please everyone. Our system is based on the principle of compromise between conflicting viewpoints and we believe the benefits this compromise measure for both transportation and public roads outweigh the shortcomings.

Thus, we urge you to change your mind and join the progressive members of parties who believe Michigan can solve 1972 to start solving our transportation problems.



BARBARA PARNES

Green: a man with commitment

During the years Bob Green has been at MSU, he has come under attack several times from blacks and whites alike. Some of the criticism has been valid; some of it, like the attacks of Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, two years ago, proved unfounded.

Last week, Green and two other black administrators, Tom Gunnings and Joe McMillan, charged the Big Ten with blatant segregation and called for a full-scale investigation of the athletic conference. This newspaper, in editorializing on the actions taken by the three men, chose only to attribute the action to Green. The question one has to examine is why?

During the last two and one-half years, I have come to know Bob Green better than any other State News writer. I have always felt that he trusted me to handle a story accurately and fairly. He never personally made any attempt to influence the way in which a story was written. I have never received criticism from him, even though an article may have depicted him in an unfavorable light. Because Green usually asks for me when he has a news release, some around this office have jokingly(?) called me his public relations man.

Yes, I like Bob Green as a person. He's no saint, but then nobody is. Even more, I respect him as a teacher and an administrator. I have seen him fight the forces of institutional racism and develop a Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) which is effectively addressing itself to the crucial urban problems facing this country. I have taken a class from Green and seen first-hand his commitment to making education an exciting and challenging proposition, while sensitizing his students to the problems of race in America.

But many people who have been at the State News in the past and many who are here now don't like Bob Green. That's because Bob Green is a politician in a political institution called a University. He is someone who has been able to effectively get a great amount of the scarce resources available to the University channeled into his program — a program which has gained national prominence in the few short years it has been in existence.

White liberals like to espouse the doctrine that we owe it to blacks to open up the avenues of opportunity so that they too can reach positions of power. Ha! As soon as a man like Green gets into power, then the white establishment (like the State News) starts cutting him down. As soon as that power is used to help solve the problems of race, he becomes the target of attack. If he behaves politically in order to get the funds to run his program, then he's an Uncle Tom.

Whenever Bob Green acts, the tendency around this newspaper is to say "He's doing it to advance his own ends. When is

he running for governor or senator?" In this instance, however, it isn't so much Green's alleged political ambitions which are in question. It's the fact that right now Green would like more than anything to have the board of trustees approve CUA's proposal to establish a College of Urban Development and Social Change. Now they're saying, "He just wants to get into the paper so this project will get through."

I don't believe this is the case. My own evaluation of the situation is that Green had the five trustee votes he needed before last week's press conference and he would have been better off in that respect keeping his mouth shut. But he didn't. But even taking the opposite view — suppose this is all a tactic to get the college passed? What are the end results likely to be?

William Wilke, assistant to the president, likes to say the admissions Commission represents a step by MSU not only to be responsive to social needs, but also to be responsible for them. The same can be said for the proposed urban college. The CUA represents MSU's responsiveness to urban problems, but a college, offering undergraduate and graduate degree programs, is essential for MSU's fulfilling its responsibility to help solve the urban crisis. So even if Green's involvement in the Big Ten controversy is for this purpose, the ends themselves are justifiable. I am not Machiavellian enough to believe the ends justify the means in all cases, but here the means are actually raising some very valid concerns of a large segment of this community.

But those who formulate policy for this newspaper have a Pavlovian reaction to Bob Green. Green's involved, it's automatically get him on this one." The editorial Big Ten is already — and unfortunately fact. The future is the real concern would hope that those in this community who support the idea of a College of Development and Social Change will these feelings known to both administration and this newspaper.

It would truly be a shame, if the newspaper of this University took a reactionary stand against the college — a stand analogous to its position on the charges of discrimination the Big Ten made by THREE administrators.

OUR READERS' MIND

Do you have the time to write?

To the Editor:

I am a convict in the Ohio State Penitentiary. I am serving three years for carrying a concealed weapon.

I am writing this letter to your school, to the whole student body, in the hopes that I can get some of you to correspond with me. I am 30 - years - old and only receive one letter a month from my little daughter. It is hard to serve time, but without mail it is even harder. You see the guard walk past your cell every day with a hand full of mail giving it out to everyone but you, and you sit here day after day, wishing and hoping for a letter, but knowing that it ain't going to come. Sometimes you get to the point that you believe that life is useless and not worth living.

I am asking that whoever gets this letter, to place it on the bulletin board or the school paper or whatever it is that you

have there to let the people know what's going on, and I hope that some of you might read it and write to me.

If any of you read this letter and decide that you would be interested in writing to me then here is the address that you should write to:

Jack Hanna No. 131 - 657
Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

I hope that some of you that read this letter will write to me and I will try to answer all letters that I get, for I would like to make some good friends and this is the only way that I can think of right now, so you can see that I am getting desperate.

I want to thank each and every one of you that reads this letter and I hope that in the near future I will be hearing from some of you. So I will close this letter now thanking each and every one of you that reads it for taking the time out to read it,

and I want to wish each and every you the best of luck in your future life.

Thank you very
Jack Hanna No. 131
Feb. 18

BCW

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in your edition, "Sights and Sounds," on p. 1 "Searching for a stereo?" RMS (revolutions per millisecond?)

BCW (better check Webster's)

Kathleen W.
East Lansing soph.
and three
Feb. 8

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Educator blasts child's subservient role

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer



JOHN HOLT

attain the full protection of the law. This constitutes, in effect, a legal existence for children whenever they decide they are capable of handling these rights.

Holt also urged a process of deschooling or more reliance on alternative forms of education. At present the person who learns independently and less expensively is penalized by institutions of higher education and by employers.

And even in the schools, in terms of society's goals the United States is not providing the quality of education that is wanted for all — except to the top 25 per cent.

"To provide the quality education we have set as our goal would cost \$250 billion per year," Holt said. "We have priced education out of our reach."

Insisting that most education comes from society and life experiences, Holt urged that public tax money should only go to institutions that are nonrestrictive; that is, they should provide the resources for the student but allow the student to determine what they mean to him.

He further urged that school attendance not be made compulsory and that laws which say what students must learn be

abolished.

"What our schools are teaching very well is that if you want to learn something important you have to go to school and even then you

probably won't learn it," Holt said.

And there is a limit to what can be done to reform the schools, he said. Parents and citizens are not going to be

willing to see a wide gap develop between their life experiences and those of their children.

Discussing issues related to the campaign of McGovern, Holt blamed the administration for

the massacre of million of people in Pakistan, Africa and Indochina.

Vietnamization is what the United States has done in all of these cases, he said. In Pakistan

it wasn't American fingers pulling the triggers but the guns were American.

"When I say I want withdrawal, I want everything out of everywhere," Holt said.

MSU COMPARES GROUPS

Study of colleges progresses

By CHRIS DANIELSON

A rough draft of the residential college evaluation should be done by April with the whole evaluation project completed by June, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said Friday.

Speaking at an informal discussion session in the Lyman Briggs library, Ms. Arata said she did not know what to expect from the evaluation.

I've never been involved in this kind of research before. I don't have any expectations, either high or low," she said.

The residential college evaluation is a controlled study now being conducted by the provost's office to attempt to measure one residential college against the other two in order to define their similarities. The evaluation also will compare the residential colleges with the college which is closest to being their disciplinary counterpart in the rest of the University.

"James Madison College will be compared with the College of Social Science, Lyman Briggs with the College of Natural Science, Justin Morrill will be the hardest to match — we'll have to take departments from many colleges to compare it to," Ms. Arata stated.

Other areas the study will explore are what the residential college students perceive their discipline to be, and where they go after graduation in comparison to graduates from the counterpart colleges.

Three external consultants with national reputations will participate in the evaluation this spring, Ms. Arata noted. She said the great amount of University research resources constitutes "a deep well of talent from which to draw in evaluating the residential colleges," and voiced her hope that the student feedback will come in soon enough to achieve its full impact.

"Residential college students should be in the best position to evaluate their programs. I would

be very unhappy if we don't get the maximum student input," she said.

Ms. Arata said that this type of evaluation has not been conducted before.

She also criticized some of the previous studies done in related areas that asked students questions like, "What do you think of your residential college?" The typical answer, she said, was "I think it's a good college." More specific questions are being used in the current study in order to obtain more helpful replies.

College entrance quotas, was another topic of interest in the discussion period.

"I'm terribly concerned about the increasing tendency to put more and more caps on the number of students entering colleges," Ms. Arata said. "I realize that resources are limited, but I don't think quotas solve the problem."

"Personally, I'm philosophically opposed to quotas," Ms. Arata continued.

"Be that as it may, we're now in the quota business and I hope they'll be only temporary. What really worries me is not the numbers in the quota, but the qualifications. The simplest criteria is to cut the upper slice off the GPA scale, and say those students will go 'on for two more years at the University. 'I like this system best.'"

Ms. Arata noted that the secondary education, social work, criminal justice, art and nursing programs are especially tight. She admitted that the University now conducts a two-year admission process in a sense, with a screening system determining which students can remain in the University following their sophomore year.

"Residential college students have an advantage over the general University population" in being able to continue their education beyond two years, she concluded.

Humanities department expands summer study

Because of an increase in student participation, the humanities summer program in London has been expanded to include the Humanities 241 and 242 series as well as the Humanities 242 and 243 series.

Conrad Donakowski, asst. professor of humanities and instructor for the London program, said that the number of students enrolled in the series has necessitated the addition of Charles Gliozzo, asst. professor of humanities, on the summer staff.

MSU film festival judges include TV's Serling

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

and Serling, writer and producer of his television series "Twilight Zone" and "The Untouchables," will be one of the judges for the first annual Midwest Film Festival held for May 9-14.

Sponsored by Union Board and several MSU organizations, the festival is being

held for the purpose of exhibiting the works of independent and student filmmakers and showing new developments and trends in film.

The codirectors of the festival, Jeff Jackson, Battle Creek junior, and Jack Epps Jr., Birmingham senior, said the event will feature films from all over the world, celebrities and representatives from film distributors.

The other judges for the festival will include Hollis Albert, novelist and film critic for the Saturday Review; Edgar Daniels from the English dept. at Bowling Green University; and Arthur Knight, professor of cinema at USC and film critic for the Saturday Review.

"We have been running ads in two trade magazines, American Cinematographer and

Filmmakers Newsletter, for two weeks and we have already received over 50 responses," said Jackson.

Entries are welcome from all filmmakers and in all categories. Entries, however, must be 16mm or 35mm film and must be in before April 21. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the film festival.

The total cost of the festival, including prize money, facility costs and fees for judges and speakers, was estimated at \$16,000 by the codirectors.

"This is something that has really never been done before at MSU," Epps said. "It will be the cultural event of the year."

Fairchild Theater will be the site of the six days of film showings.

The festival will be open to the public.

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The festival will be open to the public.

held for the purpose of exhibiting the works of independent and student filmmakers and showing new developments and trends in film.

The codirectors of the festival, Jeff Jackson, Battle Creek junior, and Jack Epps Jr., Birmingham senior, said the event will feature films from all over the world, celebrities and representatives from film distributors.

The other judges for the festival will include Hollis Albert, novelist and film critic for the Saturday Review; Edgar Daniels from the English dept. at Bowling Green University; and Arthur Knight, professor of cinema at USC and film critic for the Saturday Review.

"We have been running ads in two trade magazines, American Cinematographer and

Filmmakers Newsletter, for two weeks and we have already received over 50 responses," said Jackson.

Entries are welcome from all filmmakers and in all categories. Entries, however, must be 16mm or 35mm film and must be in before April 21. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the film festival.

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Price solo: not enough to say

Jim Price is a name that should be known to people who hover around record players at parties while everyone else is into other things. He has played trumpet in the past with Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker and Mad Dogs and Englishmen, and the Stones on "Sticky Fingers" as well as sessions with George Harrison and other British heavies. Now, on his own he is attempting to establish himself as a solo.

The first temptation to compare him to the artists he has worked with, is only partly successful. Although he resembles Delaney and Bonnie more than the others he does not exhibit as great a r&b influence as that team. He certainly does not have the all-out rock and roll that Joe Cocker's groups get and he lacks the earthiness and suggestion of the satanic that has been the mainstay of the Stones. In "Kids Nowadays Ain't Got No Shame" he attempts for his own direction which too often ends up being only bland.

Here is where it comes from: You're Jim Price, a successful studio musician, respected



Power": "You've got the power if you use it. If you don't it just ain't there. You've got the power Don't abuse it. If you do it just ain't there."

Musically, "You've Got the Power" starts off with what sounds like horns left over from a Chicago concert and never pulls itself together much. "Under Control" stays closer to something that Delaney and Bonnie might have done and is also more successful.

On "Food for Your Soul" and "Sunshine", Price shows best what kind of music he can conceive. On the later tune, he shows what he can do with

horns. The multiple horn parts handled by himself and Bobby Keyes may be a little heavy-handed but they bite more than anywhere else. Price's own solo

contains sharp licks while John Uribe's guitar solo later in the song is hauntingly reminiscent of the horn work that has gone before. "Food for My Soul" is easily the strongest cut on the album. The only one not written by Price (who is D. Dragon?) there is simply more meat here for a band to work around and the sidemen show up in an excellent light. Nikki Hopkins carries the tune with an aggressive piano that reaffirms his position in rock. The vocals are losers, possibly because there is a conflict to coalesce around and something to cry about, "You can hurt me or you can help me... You see I need food for my soul!" Then Uribe breaks into his longest and most sustained solo followed by the horns. After a brief break Jim Keltner shows off his drumming and eventually builds up to a killer finale. But these are the exceptions on the album not the norm.

There's no reason why this album should have a high priority on anyone's shopping list unless they are trying to complete a collection of Joe Cocker alumnage or some such. But likewise there is no excuse for purposely avoiding it either. Anyone who gets it should grow attached to at least a couple of the songs. It's also a justification for Price to try again, possibly when he has a little more to say.



Solo
Jim Price, back-up artist for many rock stars, has released his first solo album, "Kids Nowadays Ain't Got No Shame."

Women uniting to learn politics

Women in the greater Lansing area are organizing and learning how to become a potent political force as part of the local Democratic Women's Caucus and the bipartisan 6th District Women's Caucus.

"The whole idea of the caucus is to give women the power and ability to join in the decision making process," Mary Holmes said, one of three members of the executive committee guiding the local Democratic Women's Caucus.

"The way to accomplish this," she said, "is through action, doing and learning. The caucus is organized, therefore, as a series of action groups. This does away with the typical nonaction speaker-meeting that ends in coffee and gossip."

The caucus does not have committees either, but task forces.

Ms. Holmes said that the workshop method has also been used to get women doing and learning. A workshop on parliamentary procedure was held Jan. 26. It was organized as a mock convention, and each woman had to register as a delegate from a mock township. This, was intended, familiarized the women with the actions of a real county convention.

Also planned is a workshop teaching women how to lobby effectively as a group.

The caucus also wants to get

women actively involved in politics as candidates, she said, adding that they can start on the local level by running in county commission, city council or precinct delegates races, and work up from there.

The group plans to support only those candidates, male or female, who support women's issues, she said. The caucus will provide manpower and work on the campaigns of these candidates.

It is also interested in broadening the membership of the caucus, she said.

"At the last meeting, we realized that there was almost no one there under 25," she said. "A real concern was voiced about the lack of students and minorities in the caucus."

Ms. Holmes said the caucus is going to try to accommodate students by holding more meetings and workshops on campus.

NIXON JOURNEY DISCUSSED

Trip lifts re-election bid

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon has already loaded up his sleeves with Chinese-American agreements which he will reveal as his personal achievements after his seven-day visit to China, several China experts at MSU speculated in a recent survey.

So Kwan Wai, associate professor of history, said Nixon would not have gone to China

unless he were sure beforehand that he would bring back something more than a goose egg.

"Put yourself in Nixon's position," he argued. "Would you make the trip, with all the publicity and expectations, unless you had prior assurances that something will be accomplished?"

So added that Nixon will time the revelations so as to unload yet another surprise on the public, thus boosting the chances for re-election.

The President, before leaving for Peking, has repeatedly urged the public not to expect much out of the trip.

However, even if the outcome of Nixon's visit is already a foregone conclusion, it is not likely to amount anything more significant than perhaps a further easing of travel restrictions.

Warren Cohen, professor of history and author of

"America's Response to China," said the visit will neither end the war in Vietnam nor solve the question of Taiwan.

"It is merely an earnest and sincere expression of desire by the U.S. to reach an accommodation," he said. "It is form rather than substance."

"I don't think the Chinese are looking for any substantive changes either," he added. "What they are looking for is a change in climate — which they already have — and this is just frosting on the cake."

Cohen, who recently testified in congressional hearings about the history of Sino-American diplomatic relations, explained that the most significant aspect of the trip is not so much the trip itself as the change in public attitudes.

"The American people have now become receptive to the new image of China as a society that has made tremendous strides forward, dropping entirely the charges of repression and totalitarianism," he noted. Cohen attributed this change partly to the mass media.

"Even columnist Bob Considine, who reflects what is acceptable to the right of center, is writing enthusiastically about China," he pointed out. "This kind of change is more important than the mass media coverage of Nixon's trip, which is turning it into a circus."

Based on my conversations with the people there," he said. "I think they will tell Nixon things — to spend more on social problems rather than N.A.S.A. and to listen attentively to the younger generation."

Professor Cohen recognized that beginning with the Kennedy administration, he had within top government circles against the vestiges of McCarthyism.

"We argued that the fear of the China lobby was exaggerated, and what happened in the last ten years proved right," he said. "We became finally aware that only way to have no Vietnam is to improve relations with China."

China experts at MSU generally agree that Nixon's voyage this week will be both the Chinese and President.

Joseph Lee, professor of humanities, said the trip ended 32 years of "blackout" by the People's Republic of China.

"It took effort, statesmanship and vision to accomplish this," he said. "Nixon definitely sense of history."

Lee added that the spectacle generated by television coverage has political implications. "There is no question it will help re-elect Nixon," he predicted.

Wang Ch'un-sheng, a student at the University of Wisconsin who recently visited China in a phone interview with Nixon gets to talk to the Chinese, he will be able to change his policies.

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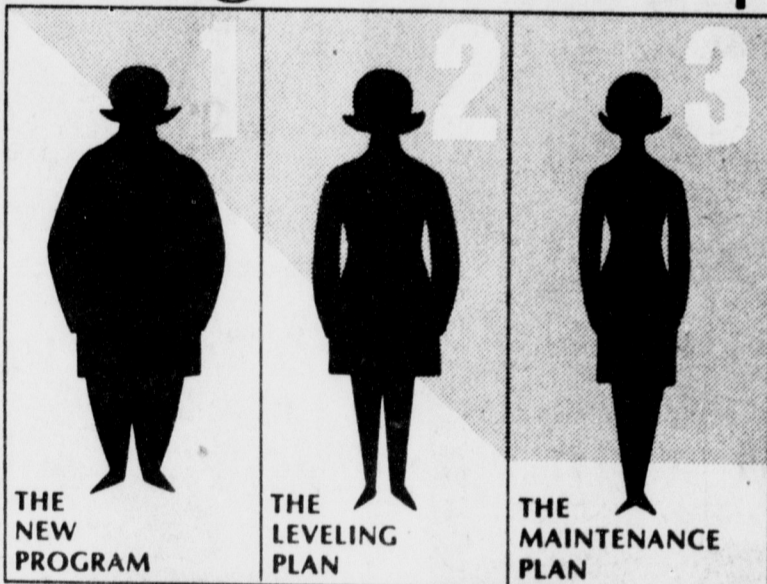
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Sale of term papers defended

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Lansing term paper companies that students from the nightmare of long lines to the library and countless headaches, themselves as a tool to change the system besides being a profit-making

venture. Brad Lang, President of Creative Research, 209 Abbott Road, said term paper companies' existence depends on professors who give ridiculous assignments that fail to stimulate the students' curiosity and drive for learning. "Obviously the business is dishonest but it's nowhere near as dishonest as the University

selling a bogus education," Lang said. Arthur Harger, interlearning chairman of the board and an associate of Write-On Inc., 230 Abbott Road, said term paper companies allow people to get educated by doing things besides writing papers.

"People can free their head and have more time to do other things — we help our customers escape the academic straight jacket," Harger said. Several MSU professors interviewed believe, however, that term paper companies are shortchanging the students by doing their work for them.

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, said "Term paper companies are doing a very altruistic thing and by extending their philosophy they could send ringers' through classes, thereby freeing students completely. Students could then stay in their home communities and get 4.0s."

Russell Nye, professor of English, said the companies are counterproductive and that writing papers is a part of the educational experience.

Lang, former president of Write On, said he decided to split and form Creative Research early fall term.

"I could not in good conscience continue to be associated with an organization whose sole reason for existence was an attempt to make huge profits at the expense of writers and customers," he said.

Lang claims that his company is the only one that has never sold the same paper to two people in the same class.

Last November, two University of Michigan students received failing grades in a course because they handed in identical term papers purchased from a local term paper company.

"We have never had a documented case of a student getting in trouble, unless he gives the paper to a friend and that's suicide," Harger said.

Term paper companies aren't responsible if the student is accused of plagiarism or expelled from the University. The student will be the only one punished but the company can be sued for fraud if they sold a paper that was labeled original and wasn't.

The average grade point for a purchased term paper fluctuates between 3.0 and 3.5 Lang said, with neither East Lansing company giving refunds except in rare cases.

"You can't guarantee a grade but the person reads it before he pays the full price," Lang said.

Prices of papers range from \$1.50 a page for a used term paper to \$5 a page for an original. Writers for term paper companies come from the ranks of college professors, college students and graduates who are out of work, Lang said.

Write On sells about 3,200 papers a term and the newly-formed Creative Research expects to match their success.

Both companies also sell computer programming material, legal and medical research matter, language translations and also make photocopies.

Students can seek OK to get off-campus housing

LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Students who hope to obtain permission to live off campus during summer and fall can begin applying for the MSU Student Housing Policy March 1.

The process will involve students who will have less than 20 years of experience in the last day of registration term, Delores Bender, of off campus housing,

according to Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing and chairman of the committee.

Requests for medical exceptions frequently are based on diets required by physicians, but other cases also arise, he added.

"They have to demonstrate to the University that they have a specific problem medically that's not compatible with life styles in the dormitories," Reuling explained.

Medical evidence must be presented by the student and evaluated by the University Health Center, he added.

In a similar manner, the financial aids office will determine qualifications of students requesting financial exceptions. Their decisions will be based on on-campus expenses and on the University's ability to meet financial needs of the applicants, Reuling said.

"The students' main claims are that they can save money by living off campus, but that is not a recognized reason," he continued.

About half of the students are expected to apply for exceptions in the category involving other reasons, "because their reasons are so individual," Reuling said.

The committee will judge on an individual basis,

the financial aids office will determine qualifications of students requesting financial exceptions. Their decisions will be based on on-campus expenses and on the University's ability to meet financial needs of the applicants, Reuling said.

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The five-member exceptions committee will announce decisions on cases about one week after students have filed their applications, Reuling added.

Students may appeal the committee's decisions by personal appearances before the committee or through the dean of students. "In cases where there is additional information and the case is fairly solid, students have a chance," Reuling explained.

About half of those students who apply will receive exceptions, Reuling predicted.

GOVERNMENT ROLE HIT

By JESSE SNYDER

Government control and censorship of television and radio takes place almost entirely in communist countries, right? Wrong. Walter B. Emery, professor of radio and television at Ohio State University, said Thursday that some form of government control of broadcast

media exists in 85 to 90 per cent of the world. Emery outlined the different forms control can take in different areas.

Whether the control is direct or indirect depends on the type of society, Emery said.

In authoritative societies, government control of broadcast media is direct. Both the kind of news and programs that may be presented and the content of the programs are carefully screened before broadcast.

Control is not as obvious or as complete in "free" societies, but government agencies can often exert considerable influence on content through licensing and taxation controls, Emery noted.

He used several examples from his foreign travels to illustrate his points.

In the U.S.S.R., the Kremlin controls the broadcast content of 15 republics through a

committee with headquarters in Moscow. The difference in social orientation is shown by the fact that censors have great status there, Emery said.

Lenin was the first to use radio as a political tool in 1922 and the trend has never stopped, he said.

Emery noted the great success the People's Republic of China has had in the use of television for "social education." Switches in party policy are quickly reflected in the media, he pointed out.

During the Korean War, reports were heavily anti-American. Then in 1956, the emphasis was on preparation for the five-year "Great Leap Forward." When that flopped, media used shifted to explaining party policies.

France has unusually restrictive controls on broadcast media for a "free" society,

Emery said. While newspapers and magazines are quite free, the government owns and regulates all television facilities.

"Television and radio operations there are, practically speaking, authoritative in nature," he said.

Censorship often takes the form of down-playing certain news items or broadcasting them during low listening periods or a day late, he said. Indirect control can be applied by controlling the job security of the journalists who write the news.

Even the U.S. is not completely free of government attempts to control broadcasting, Emery said. He cited recent attacks on the press, threatened legislation and the demand that CBS turn over its documentary on the Pentagon.

Media control attacked

Taiwan delegates reject Chiang's hint at stepdown

PEI, Taiwan (AP) —

China's legislators are to ignore Chiang Kaishek's desire to step down as president and re-elect him to a term, informants said.

They suggested that his term earlier in the day opening of a plenary of the National Assembly

mentioned retirement of Chiang six years ago replacing his fourth term as president of the country."

Delegates immediately

His announcement that he desired to retire now contained, however, hints that he could be persuaded to stay on.

"Although I am more than willing to continue serving the country," he said, "I have been in office for a long time and in the light of my feelings of regrets, am sincerely requesting that you, my fellow delegates, choose a new person of virtue and ability to succeed me as president of the country."

Delegates immediately objected to any idea that he quit and appealed for him to remain a candidate for re-election by the assembly in its voting for president and vice president

March 21 - 22.

In Washington, both Chinese and American diplomatic sources were inclined to discount the possibility that Chiang actually would quit.

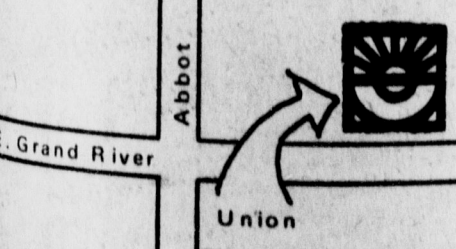
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Boilermakers trip 'S' cagers

If Purdue had been considered sleeping in the Big Ten race this season, it can be considered awakened now. And in falling out of bed, the Boilermakers landed on the MSU basketball team and landed heavily, crushing the Spartans Saturday in Lafayette, 92-68.

Purdue evened its conference record in shoving the Spartans below .500. MSU is now 4-5 in league play and 11-8 overall.

Once again it was Mike Robinson guiding the Spartan charges, scoring 18 first half points and finishing the game with 27. The entire MSU team was shooting from a torrid pace in the first half, hitting for 63 per cent. But MSU still trailed at half, 46-39.

The Boilermakers matched MSU shot for shot in accuracy from the field in the first half and carried on the same pace in the second half, whereas the Spartans could not. MSU finished with only a 45 per cent mark from the field while Purdue hit for 54 per cent.

The Spartans missed only one free throw in the entire game. Robinson missed that one charity toss, but hit successfully on nine other attempts.

Allen Smith added 19 points for the Spartans and Bill Kilgore provided the only other double figure effort, scoring 10. The Big Ten's leading rebounder, Bill Franklin, led Purdue with 22 points. Rick Ford and Denny Gamauf provided ample support for Franklin, each contributing 19 points.

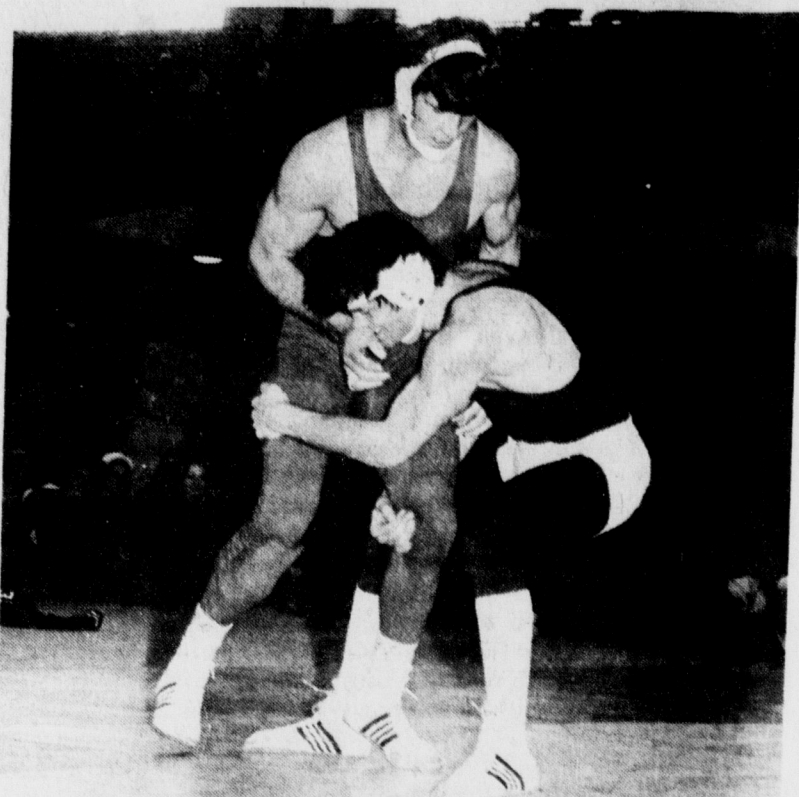
The Boilermakers controlled the boards and turned the game into a rout late by scoring 12 consecutive points at game's end.

The Spartans fell to sixth place with the loss and don't play again until Saturday when Iowa visits Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU's frosh representatives also found the road back to East Lansing long and winding, as the Matt Aitch-coached reserves suffered their first setback of the year 98-95.

The foul-plagued contest hit the Spartans hardest as they were called for numerous contact violations as opposed to only nine for the Boilermakers.

"We were in deep trouble with fouls as early as the first ten minutes," Aitch commented. "Lindsay (Hairston) picked up three quick fouls and consequently was limited in what he could do for the remainder of the game," he continued. Hairston still collected 30 points to lead the Spartans.



Zindel beats Leiskau

BUCKS, IRISH WIN

Fencers bounced twice

Despite an enthusiastic home crowd and a number of hard-hitting bouts, the MSU fencers bowed to Ohio State and Notre Dame Saturday in the Men's IM Building. The Buckeyes won 17-10, while Notre Dame defeated the Spartans 18-9.

Coach Charles Schmitter told this reporter Sunday that he would rather get "a day like yesterday out of our system. I would rather have this happen in a dual meet situation, rather than during the conference championships."

Against Ohio State, the Spartans took only one victory, and that was in epee, 5-4.

Things were not too much better against the Fighting Irish, as the Spartans didn't win any weapon.

There were not too many bright spots, but there were a few. Chris Held went 1-1 in foil, Ed Haughn had one of his better days, going 4-2 in sabre, and in epee, Paul Herring went 4-1, while Jon Moss and Ed Lemke each went 1-0.

Schmitter said Saturday that "we were just too tight against both Notre Dame and Ohio State. Mistakes killed us, but if we fence up to our potential, we'll be o.k. in the conference." The one bright spot to come out of yesterday was that "the young fencers are showing promise," Schmitter said.

The Spartans take their 8-4 record to Detroit Saturday against Detroit, Illinois - Chicago Circle, Wayne State and Windsor, and Schmitter said that both Detroit and Wayne State "will be tough."

The only other Spartan defeat came at 150 where the Badger's Rick Lawinger, a Big Ten third-placer last season, decided Mark Malley, 2-0.

Lawinger picked up a second period escape point and rode Malley for the entire third round to add one point for riding time.

With Greg Johnson's pin in the 118-pound contest, the Spartans secured an early lead and it was never threatened. Johnson, seeming to be peaking for the tournaments, was leading, 8-0, before pinning his opponent 3:23 into the match.

The fall was the lone one of the meet and was Johnson's fifth this season. Gerald Malecek is the team leader with eight pins.

Freshman Pat Milkovich continues to win at 126. He decided Larry Gonzales, 7-1, for his 11th victory this season against three losses.

Milkovich controlled his match all the way, picking up two takedowns, a reversal and riding time, while limiting Gonzales to a lone third period escape point.

Conrad Calander (134) provided MSU with a 12-0 lead, after three matches, with a 9-3 victory. Calander transferred from Kent State last year and has wrestled impressively in his initial season for MSU.

Calander sports a 14-2 record, winning the Midlands Tournament and is considered a contender for the Big Ten title.

Rick Radman (158) upped his season mark to 11-3 with a 7-2 decision over Gary Gutknecht. Radman allowed only two escape points and added riding time to two takedowns and a reversal.

Malecek nearly pinned Ed Vatch but had to settle for a third period near fall instead in his 8-0 shutout. The victory was No. 17 for the senior ace and is the most wins on the Spartan team.

Freshman Greg Zindel (177) moved his season record to 5-6 with a 10-2 decision over Pete Leiskau. Zindel started slowly in his rookie campaign but has won matches in two consecutive

meets after being sidelined with a knee injury.

Leiskau placed second in the conference meet last year and defeated Zindel's senior brother Bruce, three times in previous matches. But Greg dominated Leiskau, taking him to the mats three times and being awarded with a near fall.

Heavyweight Ben Lewis won

a 4-0 decision over the Badger's Randy Frokjer. Lewis, a defending conference champion, escaped from Frokjer in the period and scored a subsequent takedown. Lewis also had a time.

MSU will enter the Big Ten Tournament with a 11-1 dual record. Wisconsin finishes season with a 6-10 mark.

Popejoy makes track look easy

By GARY KORRECK

State News Sports Writer MSU's track team may have been a little flat after its fine showing in the MSU Relays but nobody was accusing Ken Popejoy of giving any quarter Saturday.

Popejoy picked up 11 1/2 points in three different events and Del Gregory added 10 in two others to lead the Spartans to an easy 83-57 victory over U-M.

With shades of Paavo Nurmi, Popejoy won the mile (4:07.1), won the half-mile (1:53.5) and ran a 49.3 quarter for the winning mile relay squad.

"Running in the relay was a novelty," Popejoy said, "I didn't know about it until ten minutes before it started so I didn't have time to worry about it."

"Never again, though," he laughed, "Once is enough."

Though his mile time was a meet record Popejoy explained he was running just fast enough to win. "I was happy I could run a 4:07 without getting too tired," he said, "I felt good all day."

Gregory's efforts were also meet records as he took first in the long jump with a season high 24-3 3/4 and won the triple jump with 47-2 1/2 leap.

Randy Kilpatrick outkicked U-M's Keith Brown and cruised to victory in the two-mile with a meet record time of 8:59.6.

MSU's other meet mark went to sprinter Herb Washington who ran an easy 6.0 to take the



KEN POPEJOY

60. "It's hard to get up week," Herb explained, "getting two world records in weeks I just couldn't get today."

Teammate Marshall agreed, "I was a little tired today," he admitted after running a 31.9 to win the LaRue Butcher two mile relay. "I was a little tired, but I was happy to win," he said. "I was happy to win, but I was a little tired, but I was happy to win."

The Wolverines also set meet marks though, including 58-10 toss in the shot by Adams, a 48.7 440 by Rowe, an 8.3 in the high by Godfrey Murray and time in the lows by Mel Ron Cool won the 100 MSU in 2:11.5 and team Dave Dietz grabbed the after sprinting past a stunned Wolverine runner's finish.

Bob Casselman ran from Reggie Bradford in 600, winning in 1:11.4. Casselman also anchored mile relay squad which included Popejoy, Mike Murphy and Spuller. The finishing time was 3:16.7.

"For the most part ordinary times," said coach Dittrich. Michigan determined to win, he said. "And they got a good shot from everyone, but we still them."

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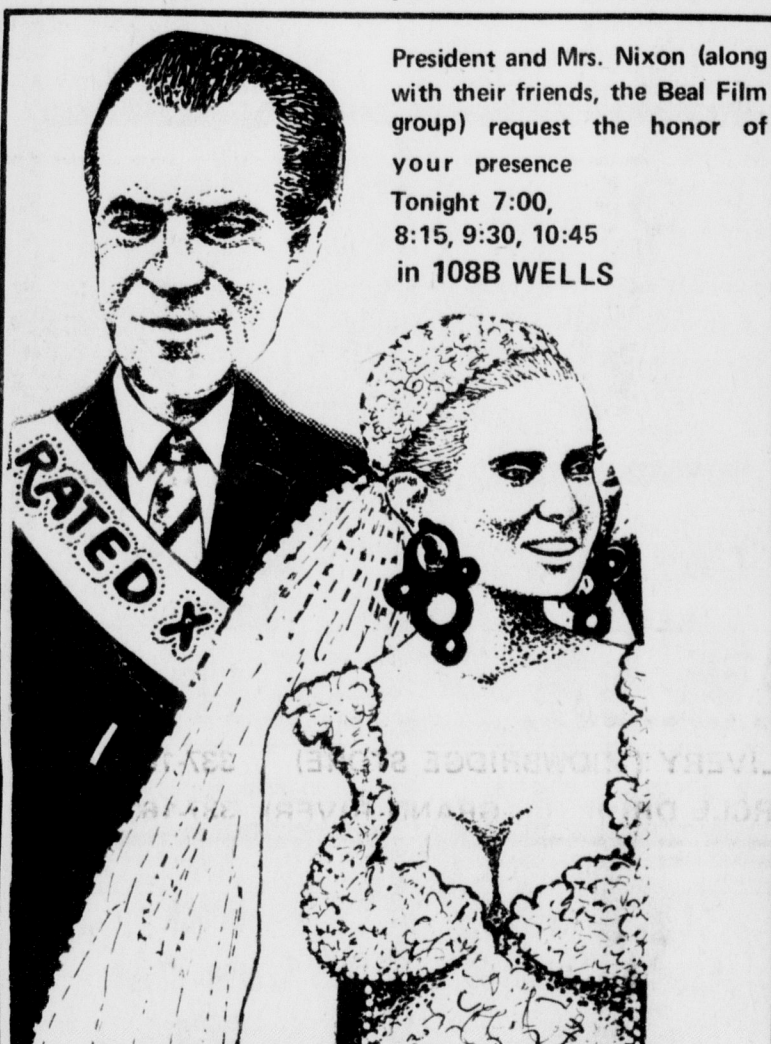
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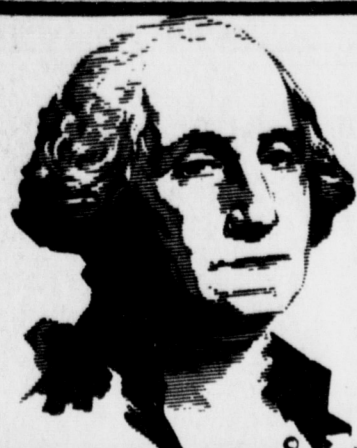
SPORTS

margin to 4 - 0 midway through the final period and Chaurest got his hat trick on a shot that just trickled through the pads of Mrazek. Thompson tallied the last Spartan goal and UMD's Fryer ruined Watt's shutout bid with just over two minutes left.

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by Phil Frank



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REGISTERED GREYHOUND pups, excellent bloodlines, Call 521-3888 collect. B-1-2-21

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JEN, HAPPY Day after Number 21. Bob. 1-2-21

GIRL, HAPPY SIX MONTHS SINCE OUR FIRST KISS. BOB. 1-2-21

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COMPLET THESE papers. Discount printing, IBM typewriter binding of these, reprints, publications. Across from Corner M.A.C. and Grand below Jones Stationary SHOP. 337-1666. C-2-29

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EPC proposal topic of meeting

(Continued from page one)

probably eliminate the situation in which students flock to a college or department to take general education requirements, producing an overload on those units while reducing the overhead costs of the colleges or departments away from which students are moving.

Thus, while the "dollars will follow the students," as Cantlon said, the year of financial planning will mitigate the flood of students descending on one college which will not have sufficient funds.

Manderscheid said there were indications that flexibility was already being introduced into the general education requirements before EPC developed their plan. He detailed these trends:

- The tracking in University College which implied they could not serve all students with a single set of educational experiences.

- The development of a number of courses which many people would think would be general education, but which are offered through some other college than University College. Manderscheid offered as an example Engineering 200, which attempts to relate the technical solution of society's problems to their social origin.

- The chipping away at the

universal requirement that all general education courses be met in University College, as evidenced by Honors College, the variants in the residential colleges and the fact that transfer students may meet general education requirements with transfer credits in courses not in University College.

Honors College students are not required to take University College courses. The residential colleges have, in some cases, their own versions of American thought and language, natural science, humanities and social science. Transfer students may meet their general education requirements at MSU with courses they have taken at other institutions — courses which are not necessarily University College classes.

"All this led us to remove the requirement that all general education be met solely within University College, because it is not being met solely within University College by people who are not non-Honors College, nonresidential college, MSU sophomores and freshmen," Manderscheid said.

He added that they did retain the stipulation that there be a set of 45 required general education credits because "there was no strong evidence to change it."



Woody and friends

With the sponsorship of the MSU Veterans Assn., Woody Davis brought VFW orphans to the MSU-Minnesota hockey game at the Ice Arena Friday night. From the look on the one youngster's face, hot dogs are still a favorite part of spectator sports for the kids.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

U.S. hikes students' aid

By JOHN BORGER

State News Staff Writer

Washington — The Nixon Administration has substantially increased federal assistance to college students, partially at the expense of reduced direct aid to colleges, the 1973 federal budget shows.

Budget figures also show that federally-backed direct grants and scholarships are slowly losing ground to guaranteed loans and work-study programs.

The budget notes that the Nixon Administration "more than doubled federal aid for college students between 1969 and 1973."

Nixon's announced goal is to "insure that no qualified student will be barred from college by lack of funds."

Figure breakdowns for budgeted programs from 1971 (actual expenses) to 1973 (estimated) show that funds marked for student assistance rose from about \$721.6 million in 1971 to more than \$1.2 billion in 1973; for special programs for the disadvantaged, from \$50 million to \$70.3 million; and for strengthening developing institutions, from \$33.7 million to \$100 million.

Total Office of Education expenditures for higher education in the 1971-73 budget period rose from \$972 million to about \$1.5 billion. Despite the general prosperity, some programs suffered. Federal assistance to university community services was nearly halved, from \$9.5 million in 1971 to \$5.7 million in 1973, and aid to land grant colleges shrank from \$12.7 million in 1971 to \$2.6 million in 1973.

Federal assistance is shifting

from the land grant colleges to urban and community colleges which "increase career education opportunities" and to colleges serving large numbers of disadvantaged students, the budget explains.

Federal student assistance funds are distributed through colleges and are designed to provide:

- Educational opportunity grants for financially needy undergraduates.

- Work-study grants for part-time jobs during the school year and full-time jobs during the summer.

- Capital contributions to National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan funds.

Budget estimates predict that during the 1972-73 school year, 536,000 students who receive work-study grants,

267,300 will receive educational opportunity grants, 1,263,000 will receive subsidized insured loans and 649,000 will receive NDEA loans.

The figures represent increases in every area except educational opportunity grants, which 290,500 students received in 1970-71.

Federal funds account for the major share of student aid money at MSU. During the 1970-71 school year, \$5.2 million in student aid was federally financed.

Other major sources included the state of Michigan, \$1.7 million; MSU, 3.5 million; and donors, \$4.6 million.

Federal aid provided the bulk of work-study funds but was relatively small in the scholarship area. It also provided a substantial part of the grant

and loan money.

MSU provided about two-thirds of the grant money. Donors accounted for more than half of the loan funds, and the state of Michigan was the largest single backer of scholarships.

The 1973 federal budget includes \$70.3 million for special programs for the disadvantaged. This money is to be divided among the Upward Bound program to improve the academic preparation of high school students, the Talent Search program to identify young people with college potential and to publicize financial aid opportunities and the special services program to assist students already enrolled in college.

Individual colleges and other institutions must apply for a share of such lump programatic

funds.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, said recently that MSU is currently applying for part of the \$15 million slated for the special services program in the 1972 budget.

The 1973 version of the program will soon come before Congress with a \$26 million price tag recommended by the Nixon Administration.

In addition to money supplied by the Office of Education and the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, colleges and universities received funds for specific projects administered by such federal agencies as the Dept. of Defense, Dept. of the Interior, the Dept. of Agriculture and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bargaining unit eyes union vote

(Continued from page one)

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said Sunday that if an election is held, the AAUP will qualify for a ballot position as an intervenor by virtue of submitting cards from at least 10 per cent of the unit.

Thus, if the MSUFA card total reaches 30 per cent of the defined bargaining unit, MSU faculty members will have the option of voting for the certification of MSUFA or the AAUP as bargaining agent — or of voting for the certification of no agent.

MERC-supervised elections have already been set for two other state-supported universities. Eastern Michigan University faculty will vote March 15 and 16, and faculty at Wayne State University will vote March 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Three of the 13 state-supported four-year colleges and universities have selected

bargaining agents: Central Michigan University and Saginaw Valley College have selected MEA affiliates, and Oakland University has selected an AAUP affiliate.

At the fourth Michigan four-year institution of higher education where a bargaining election has been held, Northern Michigan University faculty members rejected an MEA affiliate by a vote of 168-97.

The drive by MSUFA and the AAUP to unionize MSU's faculty was launched one year ago.

The number of authorization cards obtained by MSUFA was increased significantly recently when they abandoned the gradualistic approach of mass mailings of information and blank cards for the personal contact approach.

More than one hundred signed cards were obtained by MSUFA during an intensive personal contact campaign on Feb. 9. The exact number of signed cards now held by MSUFA has not been disclosed.

BY INFLATION, DEBTS

African growth stifled

(Continued from page one)

top aides. Acheampong said that he would improve conditions the military way — by taking action, and then return the control of the government to the people.

Coups in Upper Volta, the Central African Republic and Togo were the result of the lack of action or ability on the part of their governments to eliminate substandard living conditions and the basic poverty of the population.

Socialism had a strong attraction for these military-run African countries because to them it is a non-Western doctrine and is therefore not a

capitalist system which is often viewed as exploitive. The people were reacting against the years of colonial occupation by "democratic" governments. Africans chose socialism in some of the countries because they felt it emphasized the national economy for the good of all and not for the wealth of a minority.

But, as is evident by the military coup in Ghana, there is still unrest in many African countries. The problem lies mainly in their economies.

Africa has a wealth of natural resources. Diamonds, gold and oil in abundance have attracted hordes of foreign investors. But the companies which mine and manufacture oil have not put into the countries what they have taken out of them.

Emphasis has been on industrialization while neglecting agriculture. Foreign manufacturers bring their own technical staff with them with the result being that skilled African workers are at a minimum.

Last year, when there was a recession in the industrial Western world, the demand for cocoa, coffee, rubber, copper, iron ore and other minerals decreased. Since the chief income of African countries comes from exports, their economy was unstable.

Another factor of the shaky economic situation in African

countries today is the increasing prices for imports which is a result of the inflationary situation in the Western world. African monetary reserves are being drained, because they are forced to buy the needed goods they aren't equipped to produce themselves from other sources.

Currently, most African countries are seriously in debt to foreign powers. In 1969, the latest year for which figures are available, the level of outstanding notes for Africa stands at nearly \$9.2 billion as compared with \$6.3 billion in 1965.

The increase in money owed is due to the change of credit-flow terms. In the early 1960s, aid to African countries was high with favorable credit terms. In the last five years the source of these loans has switched from benevolent governments to high-interest private loans and short-term import financing.

Although most African countries have not reached the critical level in their economy, they have reached the stage where they are able to finance only a small portion of their own development. They must seek outside sources of revenue, which only increase their indebtedness.

Independent African countries are faced with major crises like finding the funds for

development and yet still achieving a stable economy. Their fight for independence plunged them in the middle of problems they had not yet learned how to cope with. They broke the bonds of colonialism but are still fighting to break the bonds of foreign economic control.

The second part of this series will focus on Rhodesia, a white-ruled country currently experiencing its first upsurge of black nationalism.

Rep. Brown visits students on campus

"I thought it was a bust," a Snyder Hall resident said about Rep. Jim Brown's visit to his room.

"He was the last person I expected to see," said Linda Carlson, a Phillips Hall resident. Brown, R-Okemos, is spending one night a week on campus meeting his constituency. He goes from door to door spending a few minutes discussing issues and problems with students.

"I'm trying to get rid of the stereotyped image of a student," he said. "I want to get a better

idea about what students are thinking."

Brown's secretary, Sue Schlaybaugh, accompanies him to record problems and topics of student interest for later reference.

Brown left lists of services he could provide and his telephone number with each student.

Questionnaires will be distributed by Brown next month. The student responses will be used in planning an informal question and answer session for spring term.

Hughes stays 'invisible' inside Nicaraguan hotel

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Here in the lush, steamy tropics, Howard Hughes is maintaining his reputation as an invisible man.

Starting with the airport baggage handler, practically everybody asked says the phantom financier is at the Hotel Intercontinental Managua.

"Eighth floor," some say, pointing to the top of the imposing hostelry sloped down two of its opposite sides like a

pyramid, with each floor level a giant stair-step.

But if the reclusive billionaire is there — and a small battalion of newsmen is there, trying to find out — he is again characteristically secretive about it.

The reporters hope Hughes will grant them the face-to-face meeting that a voice identified as that of Hughes said in a Jan. 7 telephone news conference he plans to have.

They want to ask what he thinks by now of the whole Clifford Irving-Hughes "autobiography" affair; how long he'll stay here and what Nicaraguan investments he may be planning. . . whether and when he'll return to the United States. . . and why he is, and long has been, so elusive.

Ask by phone for Howard Hughes, and the hotel operator replies in Spanish-accented English: "I am sorry — we don't have any Howard Hughes registered here."

But U.S. Ambassador Turner B. Shelton says he thinks Hughes is there. Shelton helped arrange entry into Nicaragua for the 66-year-old industrialist, who apparently flew in Thursday morning.

Ask for Room 823, reported to be Hughes', and the operator says: "The air conditioning is not working, so that floor is closed."

Punch the elevator button for the eighth floor and it fails to light, or the elevator to move. Ride to the seventh floor, turn right and a tall, swarthy young man with a Spanish accent stands in your path.

"If I were to walk down there and knock on that door" — you begin.

"I am sorry," he says, smiling. He shakes his head. An upraised arm says in effect: sorry, no photographs. The young man says he is "with the hotel."

The thus-barred door was installed Friday night in the hallway a few steps from the entrance to the presidential suite. Sixth-floor guests in rooms directly below that suite were moved out.

Previously the entire eighth floor was blocked off.

Before the elevator doors close, a perhaps telltale sign of Hughes' actual or imminent presence is glimpsed: a red-uniformed hotel attendant

pushes a flatbed hand truck bearing six cartons labeled "Poland water" toward the forbidden door. Hughes has been reported to drink that product, further labeled "natural spring water."

If Hughes is staying on the eighth floor and perhaps part of the seventh, he has some magnificent views.

Vast, gray Lake Managua, continuing to the eastern horizon, whitecaps leaping on its surface in the strong afternoon wind. . . palms and other trees, their branches thrashing. . . a nearby, twin-spired monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . the white, hilltop palace of President Anastasio Somoza, also nearby. . . and, below, an occasional newsmen or two temporarily leaving the Hughes watch to dine in the bustling city — or perhaps to check a tip that the Hughes hideout actually is somewhere else.

Bill to provide for new jurors

A major obligation that some newly-enfranchised Michigan citizens will face this year is the possibility of being called for jury duty.

Though new jurors will not be called until next September, legislation that would defer the jury duty of full-time high school students until the end of the school year is now before the state legislature.

The bill, which has passed the House and is now awaiting action in the Senate Judiciary Committee, is virtually assured of Senate passage.

"I haven't studied the bill, but if it's necessary, I'm sure it will be given top priority," Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said prior to the opening of the 1972 session. "High school certainly is important enough to be excused from jury duty," he said.

Though it appears that high school students will receive automatic postponement of jury duty, college students will have to go through routine channels if they wish to be excused from jury duty.

"They will have to fill out an application to be excused and then file it with the jury board, same as anyone else," Mary Stump, administrative assistant to the Ingham County Jury Board said Wednesday. "It is then up to the judge's discretion whether or not the individual will be excused."

Ms. Stump said that a letter from an advisor or instructor would probably be necessary to get excused.

If an individual is chosen for jury duty, he or she is on call for a period of 30 days. During this time the prospective juror may be called for one, two, or perhaps no trials.

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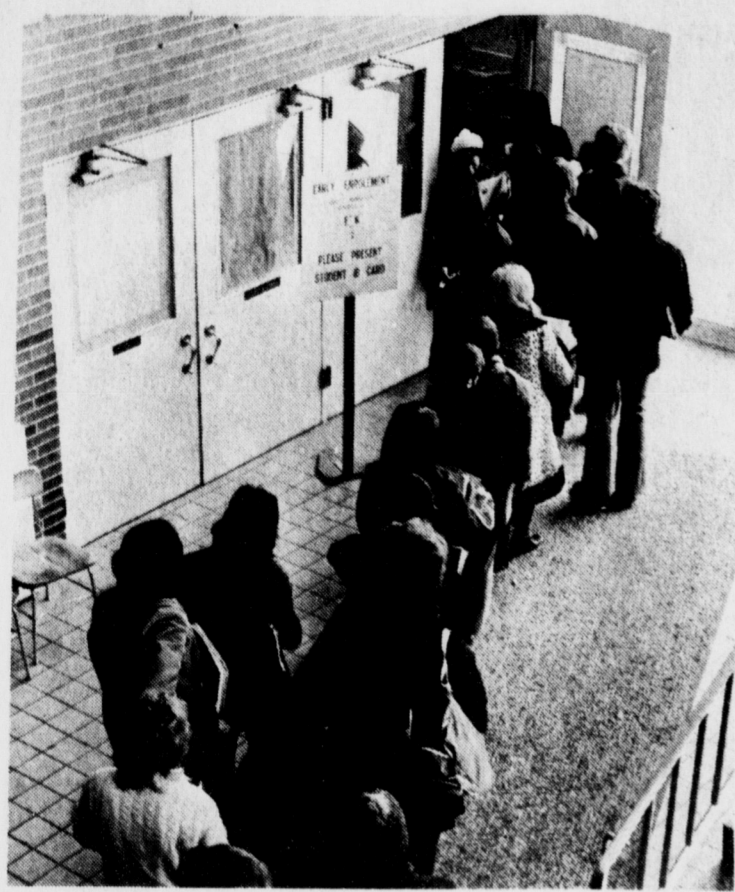
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WHAT'S THAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?



Early enrollment had students back in familiar lines Friday with the queue extending out the doors and into the cold and snow.
SN photo by Milton Horst



Opera singer to feature songs of Puccini, Handel

Martina Arroyo, a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in concert at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium.

Her performance is a Subscription Series "B" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. Ms. Arroyo's recital will include "Vissi D'Arte" and "Canzone di Doretta" from the Puccini operas, "Tosca" and "La Rondine," respectively. She will sing seven Spanish folksongs by Manuel de Falla, and four "Songs of a Maiden" by Brahms, and songs and arias by Stradelli, Faure, Gluck and Handel.

Following short stints as a grade school teacher and a social worker, Ms. Arroyo came to the attention of the music world with her Carnegie Hall debut in the American premiere of Pizetti's opera, "Murder in the Cathedral."

Shortly afterward, the Metropolitan Opera offered her the offstage role of the Celestial Voice in Verdi's "Don Carlo" and later a guest contract for minor roles. Soon, however, Europe's opera houses, among them the Vienna State Opera and the Deutsch Oper Berlin offered major parts to the young artist who quickly established herself in the front rank of Europe's

lyrico-spinto sopranos.

Her highly acclaimed performance in the of "Aida" won her a "star" contract with the for such roles as Leonora in "Il Trovatore," Elizabeth in "Don Carlo" and the title role in "Madame Butterfly."

Ms. Arroyo made her debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1963 when she was chosen to present the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Andromache's Farewell." Since then she has appeared many times with the New York Philharmonic under the leadership of Bernstein, Schippers, Hindemith and Munch.

Now, she visits Europe, frequently as a recitalist and as a guest performer in the opera houses there including Vienna, Berlin, Stuttgart, Cologne. She has also sung "Aida" at the Convent Garden, Verdi's "Requiem" with the Pairs Orchestra and presented an aria concert in the Hague.

She can be heard in her recordings, including the complete operas of "Don Giovanni," "Huguenots," and "La Forza del Destino."

Tickets can be purchased in advance at MSU Union ticket office.

City council will change meeting nights

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council will switch its regular meeting night to Tuesday this week in recognition of Washington's Birthday, but councilmen intend to make it the first in a new schedule of Tuesday meetings.

In order to accommodate council members' schedules, and assist city staff employees, the

council voted at their last meeting to change their formal meetings to 7:30 p.m. in City Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, starting in March. Previously, they have held their meetings on Monday evenings.

At their last meeting two weeks ago, the council finally adjourned at 12:15 a.m. without completing the business of their three-page agenda. This

Tuesday's meeting could be a repeat performance with another three-page agenda, including several public hearings.

Among the items to be brought before the council is a resolution sponsored by the East Lansing-Meridian Chamber of Commerce supporting the redevelopment of the alley in the 100 and 200 block of Grand River Avenue. Proponents of the project indicate it will be an extension of the alley in the 300 block.

Dennis Rosenbrook, chamber president said that with the active support of local businesses, construction could begin sometime this spring. He indicated his organization will be prepared to cooperate with the city in the development, which includes removal of overhead lines, compactors for refuse, sidewalk benches, bicycle racks and extensive plantings of trees and shrubs.

The chamber is also requesting the council's cooperation in the annual Greenwich Village Days in May,

by authorizing the closing of MAC Avenue, from Albert Street to Grand River Avenue.

Some of the major items to be considered by the council will be among old business, including several reports from the city staff. These include:

• A report from the city manager on the request of Don Daward for the Gay Liberation Movement for amendments to the city personnel rules. Their request for inclusion of a ban on discrimination in city hiring rules because of lifestyles and sexual orientation was previously dismissed by City Manager John Patriarche who said consideration would have to be delayed until annual bargaining meetings are held later in the year.

• A preliminary report from the city manager regarding the request of the Drug Education Center for partial funding.

• A report from the city engineer regarding a pedestrian overpass on Grand River Avenue, near Central School.

The council has previously turned down requests for a walkway over Grand River Avenue in this area, although the city traffic Commission has

reaffirmed a previous action, urging such construction.

City officials are also scheduled to receive a report on a proposed change in city voting

procedures, from the present voting machines to a computerized punch card system. The city manager and City Clerk Beverly Collizi have

indicated they are in favor of such a change to reduce expenses and simplify procedures. They hope to have the new system in operation by the next elections this year.

City Councilman George Colburn is also scheduled to introduce several resolutions including:

• An endorsement of a registration plan proposed by the Secretary of State Richard Austin which would require people to register when they receive their driver's license. Action on this was tabled at the February meeting.

• A resolution concerning allocation of precinct delegates.
• A proposal to add a school representative as an ex-officio member of the council.

POLICE BRIEFS

A TAPE DECK, 24 stereo tapes, and a Polaroid camera were stolen from a nonstudent's car between 1 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Lot F. Police said the car was locked at the time of the theft, but speculated that someone used a coat hanger to gain entry to the car.

SOMEONE REMOVED THREE mirrors from men's restrooms in North Hubbard Hall sometime Friday and Saturday, and caused \$60 damage to the frames of the mirrors. Police said the mirrors were not broken, but were left lying on the floor. Police have no suspects.

A CHECKBOOK WAS stolen from a student's locker between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Building. Police said a lock was cut to gain entry to the locker. Police report that at 6

p.m. Friday, someone passed a forged check in the Akers Hall grill. An employee at the grill was able to furnish a description of the suspect to police.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on North Shaw Lane at parking ramp one. Police said the student was lodged in Ingham County jail, and was released pending notification from the county prosecutor's office.

TWO CARS IN Lot X were broken into sometime over the weekend, with a total reported loss of a tape deck, 7 tapes, and several automotive gauges, including a tachometer. Police estimated the losses at \$285.

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