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## General education criteria approved

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday approved a set of criteria that will make the general education

curriculum much more flexible for students.

The move is a step toward clearing the way for all colleges to develop their own general education courses. Students could then take general education courses in any college

instead of the ones offered by University College -- American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities.

The criteria are part of a larger general education plan passed by the council last year to allow students to

make the substitution for the 45 credit general education requirement.

The newly approved criteria divides the general education curriculum into four areas: arts and humanities; biological, physical or mathematical sciences; social and

behavioral sciences and courses in written and oral communication.

Gerald Miller, professor of communication and chairman of the committee which developed the criteria, called the plan "broad based" and said it will allow students to choose from a much wider range of courses to meet their general education requirement.

The new general education plan will not go into effect for quite some time, however, because other areas including academic advising have not yet been dealt with.

In other action Tuesday, the Academic Council passed a series of proposed changes in the Bylaws of Academic Governance which would create an Elected Student Council and include librarians in academic governance.

Under the proposed changes, an Elected Student Council would include all the student members of the Academic Council to deal with student concerns.

The changes also call for one graduate and one undergraduate student to sit on the Steering Committee in planning the agendas for

the Academic Council and Academic Senate meetings.

Presently, only one student sits on the Steering Committee.

Also included in the proposal is a schedule of student elections for seats on the Academic Council and a plan of appeals for those elections. These changes were proposed to alleviate many of the problems which occurred in the first two student elections to the council.

The other proposed bylaw change which the council approved involves the inclusion of librarians into academic governance process.

These changes would include the librarians in the voting ranks of the faculty on internal matters concerning their department.

All of these proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance now go to the Academic Senate and the board of trustees for approval.

The Academic Council also approved a freshmen honors program which will allow freshmen with "an excellent academic record" to enter Honors College.



### More vetoes

House Republican leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan, told newsmen after meeting with President Nixon that the President will take whatever steps necessary to hold spending to his proposed budget levels. Ford also predicted "a very substantial number" of presidential vetoes in his battle of the budget with Congress.

AP Wirephoto

## Justice Dept. defends Nixon budget powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripping the president of full power to impound funds would reduce him from chief executive to chief clerk, the Justice Dept. told Congress Tuesday.

Joseph T. Sneed, deputy attorney general, also said Congress has shown no signs it has the capacity to insure balanced budgets or control inflation. Sneed testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee while the battle of the budget raged in both House and Senate.

The House Rules Committee cleared a bill to resurrect a popular farm program, the Rural Environmental Assistance program. House action is expected today.

And after a White House meeting with President Nixon, Republican congressional leaders quoted Nixon as saying he would take whatever steps necessary to keep his new budget intact. One leader predicted a substantial number of vetoes.

Sneed said the nation needs the impounding authority vested in the president to check overspending by Congress.

"The exercise of this authority by the President to promote fiscal stability is not usurpation. Rather, it is in the great tradition of checks and balances upon which our Constitution is based," he said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and other senators said unrestrained

presidential power to impound funds which Congress has told the White House to spend, is not now either checked or balanced.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the President's actions reflect "a royal view of the presidency."

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### CALLED CONSUMER HOAX

## Nixon policy blamed for state fuel deficits

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A member of the Michigan Public Service Commission Tuesday blamed the Nixon administration for causing fuel shortages in Michigan and elsewhere in the Midwest this winter.

In a speech delivered at Onaway, commission member William R. Ralls, of Okemos, told a United Auto Workers leadership conference that an ample supply of fuels exists to meet

today's energy needs, but the federal government has failed to take the necessary steps to make them available.

"It is a hoax on the American consumer to tell him that fuels are not available to meet today's energy demands," Ralls said in a prepared speech. "Also, it is a hoax to say that the answer to all energy problems is simply that the consumer will have to pay higher prices so that investors may realize higher profits."

Nixon's refusal to end the oil import quota system is largely responsible for this winter's fuel shortage, Ralls said. Last month, Nixon eased the restrictions on oil imports by exempting heating oil from the quota and allowing a 50 per cent increase in the amount of oil that can be imported.

"Nixon's action to increase oil imports is a short-term plan," Ralls said. "The government's long-term proposal for ending fuel shortage apparently includes continuation of the import quotas."

"At the same time that the import quota system prevents abundant lower

price oil from coming into this country, the government tells us that investors need higher incentives to bring domestic oil, gas and petroleum, to American homes and factories."

"The government creates scarcity through an oil import system and then as a matter of policy supports higher prices to bring limited supplies to market. The fuel scarcity this winter is a product of these uneconomic economic policies."

Ralls called for development of a national energy policy and establishment of a federal corporation to develop new energy sources.

"Federal funding of research of new sources of energy is grossly inadequate. The answers to our energy problems will affect the way we live, our foreign policy, our economic and military strength, the products we make and consume and the choices we have as a free people."

Ralls is the sole Democratic member of the three-person Public Service Commission which regulates Michigan gas, electric, telephone and water companies in Michigan.

### OWS ROLE OF ADVOCACY

## Women's official hears gripes

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination Monday introduced the director of women's programs to a long series of sex discrimination cases against the University.

Over 40 members of the alliance met with Mary K. Rothman to sound her new position with the administration. Rothman vowed to improve the status of women at MSU through a price and advocacy role.

Rothman said she specifically asked the University to place her office away from the Administration Bldg. to encourage contact with women's groups. Her office is in Litton Hall.

The plans to open educational opportunities to clerical - technical workers, improve day care facilities and other issues of importance to women.

Alliance members introduced numerous complaints with the administration concerning sex discrimination.

They emphasized their dissatisfaction with the Women's Advisory Council appointments as being unrepresentative of women at large and criticized the treatment of part-time and temporary faculty, comprised largely of women.

The alliance said a number of prominent feminist groups on campus were not represented on the council, including the Alliance, Associated Women Students and MSU Women's Liberation.

Another source of complaint was

University inaction on naming a clerical - technical representative. Since the University is in litigation with both the MSU Employees Assn. and the American Federation of State,

(continued on page 13)

## Man initiates anti-Agnew drive

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing resident is waging a one-man campaign against the possible nomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for president in 1976. "Too many people are forgetting about Spiro and that's just what the administration wants," Ron Rau, of University Village, said recently.

Rau is taking orders for red, white and blue bumper stickers reading "Stop the Spiro of '76. Don't let it rain on America's 200th birthday" is

going on.

"I just don't want anyone to forget that Spiro is waiting," Rau explained. He calls his one-man organization Forget Me - Not Enterprises.

Agnew is on a tour of Asia and could not be reached Tuesday for reaction to Rau's comments.

Rau refused to disclose how much he invested to print 1,000 stickers but emphasized that the stickers are of top quality. When the woman at the print shop asked him how long he wanted the stickers to last Rau said he replied, "Four more years."

An advertisement Rau ran in the State News for five days "to feel out the market" created little response though he feels he can recover his original investment by establishing sticker dealers on campus.

"There are 35 million people out there who voted for McGovern," he said, "and every one of those people would buy one of these. And even some Republicans -- the effete snobs, that is."

To encourage sales, the first sticker purchased is \$1 but each additional sticker is only 50 cents.

Rau said he will "walk the streets, drive my car backwards through campus or even give away the stickers" if they do not sell well.

"I'd like to see one on every car in Michigan," he said.

Rau's skepticism about Agnew began "the first time Nixon announced his running mate and I said 'Spiro who?'"

"It gives me a headache just to think about the man," he continued. "Now he's acting as an envoy to South Vietnam and four years from now he will tell us he knows all about what's

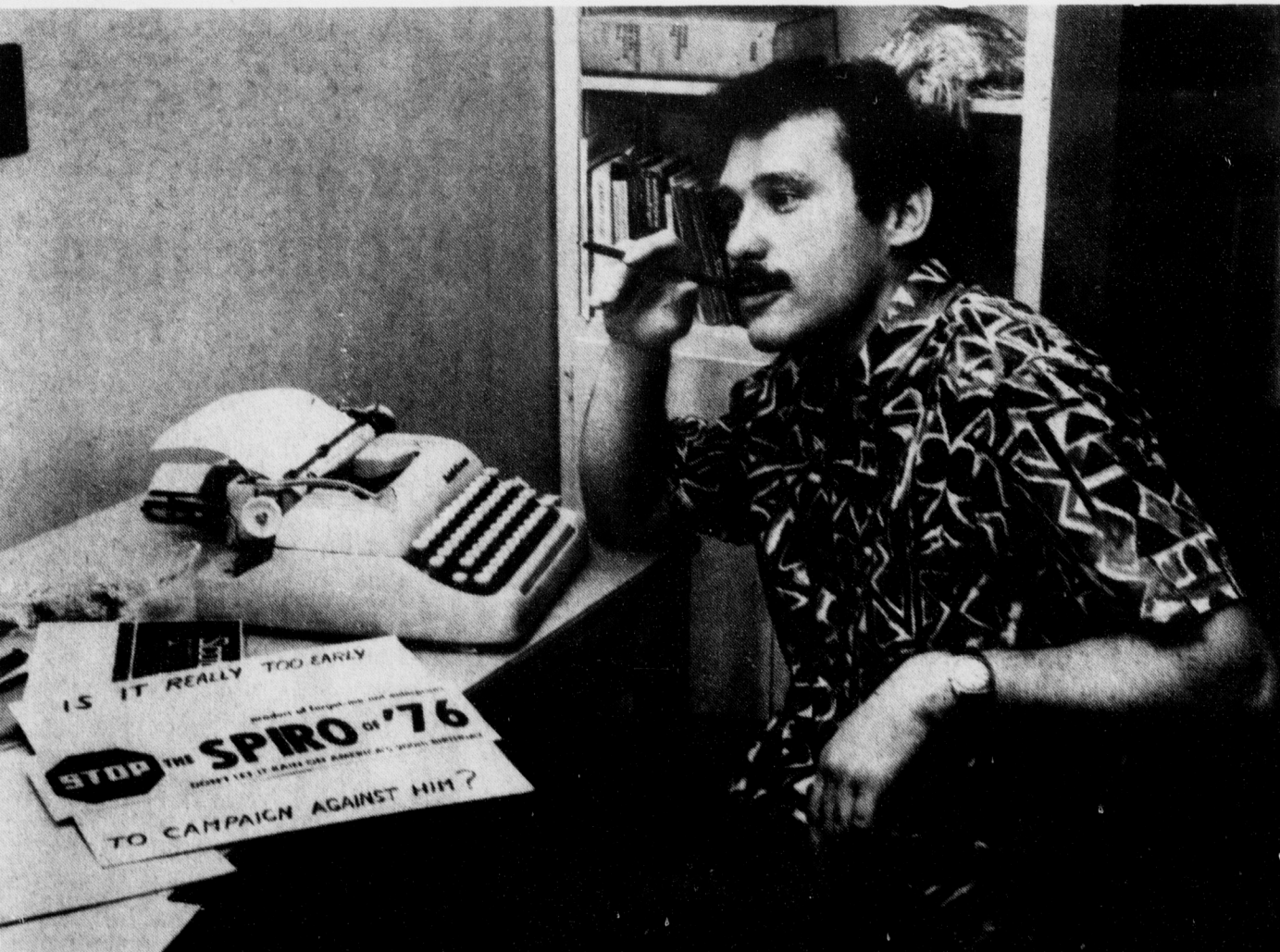
times suggested that President Nixon may favor Texas Democrat John Connally as his successor in 1976.

A recent report in the New York

times suggested that President Nixon may favor Texas Democrat John Connally as his successor in 1976.

"I don't know what Nixon's got up his sleeve, but I don't like this behind-

the-scenes dealing," Rau said in reaction to the article. "I don't try to outguess our President, but I think we still might have an Agnew-Mitchell ticket."



### Stop Spiro '76

Ron Rau, a University Village resident, is initiating a campaign to prevent the nomination and election of Vice President Spiro Agnew as president in 1976. State News photo by Ron Biava

## GOP senator backs digging case probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Republican Conference said Tuesday it is in the party's interest to have a full investigation of alleged GOP spying in the Democrats in last year's presidential campaigns.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire told newsmen that, no matter what is brought out, "it didn't be as bad as to have the entry get the impression we are going to cover up, whitewash, or protect anyone in any way."

He emphasized he was speaking for himself, but he said he felt the Republicans "should lean over backward to see that the whole matter is completely aired."

Senate GOP Policy Committee at a meeting immediately preceding the get-together of all the Republican senators.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Policy Committee, said that each senator will determine for himself how to vote on setting up the special investigating committee.

A closed conference of GOP senators was held in advance of Senate debate later in the day on a Democratic-sponsored resolution to create a special five-member committee to conduct a sweeping investigation.

Tower said several aspects of the resolution merit scrutiny and Senate debate on it could be lengthy, but he

(continued on page 13)

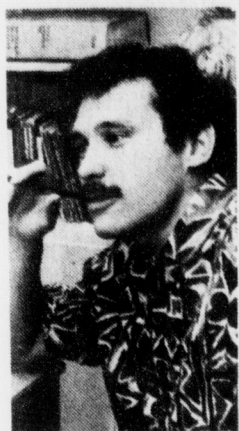




"Too many people are forgetting about Spiro and that's just what the administration wants. . . I just don't want anyone to forget that Spiro is waiting."

Ron Rau, sole member  
Forget - Me - Not Enterprises

See story page 1



## Gandhi hits Vietnam truce

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday the Vietnam truce might lead to new tensions. She indirectly accused the United States of having waged a racial war in Indochina.

"It is unrealistic to talk of any move toward normalization in Asia when military action continues in any part of Indochina," she said. "The Vietnam truce should also extend to Laos and Cambodia."

"I abhor chauvinistic nationalism or racialism of any color or type," she said, "but I would like to ask a question: Would this sort of war or the savage bombing which has taken place have been tolerated for so long, had the people been European?"

## 6 barred from Southern U

A judge Tuesday ordered six students permanently barred from Southern University's Baton Rouge, La. campus on grounds they had contributed to campus unrest and likely would again if they have the chance.

"Therefore, it appears that the university has a right, and indeed a duty, to maintain its operation when such operation is obviously threatened," state District Court Judge Lewis S. Doherty said.

He said university authorities are justified in seeking court orders to keep their schools open in such cases.

## Mandatory labeling sought

The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday proposed mandatory cosmetic ingredient labeling in an effort to reduce injuries and promote comparison price shopping.

The nearly 1,000 U.S. manufacturers in the \$6 billion a year industry would be required to list on the label all ingredients in their products by common or chemical name except in the case of bona fide trade secrets.

The petition would provide that substances designated as trade secrets could be labeled "and other ingredients."

## Chile's workers may get aid

President Salvador Allende has announced that his leftist government will seek a drastic overhaul of the tax system so that richer Chileans pay more to help the working class.

He said money would be doled out at regular intervals to workers to help compensate for Chile's spiraling inflation.

The cost of living in Chile rose more than 163 per cent last year — a world record, according to the International Monetary Fund.



ALLENDE

## Woman named AEC head

President Nixon Tuesday named Dixy Lee Ray as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission — the third woman he has named to head an independent agency.

Ray, a member of the AEC since last August, succeeds James R. Schlesinger who became director of the Central Intelligence Agency last week.

The other female Nixon appointees as heads of independent regulatory agencies are Catherine Bedell of the U.S. Tariff Commission and Helen Bentley of the Maritime Commission.

## Senate votes to honor LBJ

The Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to name the government's manned spacecraft control center in Houston, Tex., in honor of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Tex., sponsor of the resolution, said the late President deserves the honor more than any other man since his administration covered the entire Gemini orbital flight program and the first eight launches in the Apollo moon landing program.

The resolution now goes to the House.

# Grad council elects first woman president

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Elizabeth Andrus became the first woman elected president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) at their Monday meeting.

Andrus, former Council of Graduate Students vice president for graduate

welfare, was the only nominee for the post. She replaces Rob Menson, who was president during 1972.

Following her election, Andrus said she intends to make the graduate student position "continually known" to the University administration and also help

graduate students in any way she can.

As to being the first woman president Andrus said, "There has always been a good balance of the sexes in the COGS' executive board, so it isn't surprising that now there's a woman president."

Also at the meeting, Steve Chazen was re-elected vice president for University relations. Chazen will only be able to serve until June, when he leaves the University. He also ran unopposed.

Also elected, and running opposed, were Jan Brashler, vice president for graduate welfare; Ron Simkins, vice president for internal affairs; Jeff Frumkin, recording secretary; and George Seperich, treasurer.

In the only race with two nominees, Carol Shannon was elected the corresponding secretary over Al Filonow, Pawtucket, Rhode Island graduate, by a vote of 17-5.

In other business, Rob Menson announced that the Council of Graduate Students still had to appoint one person to the Student Committee for Nominations for the At-Large Elections. The Council of Graduate

Students was directed to appoint three people and so far, have appointed Bradely Niles, Barbados graduate, and Susan Hook, East Lansing graduate. Of the three appointees, two must be minority students and one must be female.

Menson also discussed a letter sent to the council by the Owen Graduate Center requesting funds to help carry on activities in the hall. Menson said the Council of Graduate Students would be glad to sit down and talk with the group, but that they were opposed to helping finance hall activities.



COGS president

The first woman elected president of the Council of Graduate Students, Elizabeth Andrus, said after her unopposed election Monday night, she intends to make the graduate student position continually known to the University administration.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## Stennis' health termed 'grave'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, 71, shot in a robbery a week ago, underwent emergency surgery early Tuesday and his prognosis was described as grave.

The Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, underwent a 45-minute exploratory operation after surgeons at Walter Reed Army Medical Center "became concerned about a change in the condition of his small intestine."

A hospital spokesman said doctors suspected blockage of the small intestine.

No such blockage was found, he added, "but the surgery disclosed some vascular congestion and inflammation of the small intestine."

The spokesman added: "This condition by itself is compatible with recovery. The surgical team is satisfied with the way Sen. Stennis tolerated the surgery. This additional surgery has resulted in a worsening of his condition. He remains very seriously ill and the prognosis is considered grave."

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April 2, 3

## Married unit to give funds to cooperative

The board of the Married Students Union voted Monday to allocate \$50 to the Peoples Cooperative Council's alternative community fund drive.

The council hopes to raise some \$25,000 to fund community agencies such as the Goodman School, All Kids' Day Care Center, People's Radio and others.

The Married Students Union board also voted to endorse the soliciting for funds by the council in the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party appears to have the brightest lure in the question of the future political home of John Connally: a friendly President Nixon.

But the GOP also appears to have the biggest obstacle: the prospect of a party-splitting battle.

Connally conceded last week for the first time that "I might well" switch from the Democratic to the Republican party, adding "If I do it, it's not going to be on the basis of seeking the presidential nomination. . . it is based on which party I can be most comfortable in."

However, political observers in both parties see Connally as a likely contender for the 1976 presidential nomination.

President Nixon reportedly told a visitor he thought Connally was a likely 1976 GOP nominee and then praised Connally at a news conference as someone who "could handle

any job that I can think of in this country or in the world."

Though George Bush, the new Republican national chairman, has talked of trying to woo Connally to the GOP fold, it is more likely that, if any wooing is done, Nixon will be the suitor.

Yet, even an early Connally switch to the GOP, his appointment to a top post by Nixon such as secretary of state and the blessings of many in the administration will not prevent a bitter inter-party fight over any move by him to run in 1976.

A number of Republican governors, some with little inclination toward Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, have made clear in private conversations they have little taste for turning their party over to a "lifelong Democrat."

A Connally - Agnew battle, however, could provide an opportunity for a representative of the GOP's moderate wing, perhaps one of the governors or Sens. Charles H. Percy or Edward W. Brooke, to make a stronger run in 1976 than would be likely in a straight liberal -

conservative contest.

The chief Democratic voice to seek Connally has been the party's national chairman, Robert S. Strauss of Texas, a longtime personal friend.

Strauss made clear in an interview that he is actively seeking to get Connally back into the Democratic fold and to talk seriously with him the near future.

Yet, Strauss also said when first elected national chairman that party's 1976 nomination should be someone who supported the 1968 McGovern - Shriver ticket.

That would, of course, rule out Connally, who is head of Democratic National Committee.

Still, it seems certain a 1976 Connally bid to the Democratic nomination would stir considerable resentment from those who remained loyal to the party in 1972.

## Deadline

Summer financial applications are available in 264 Student Service Bldg. Deadline for the applications is March 1.

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# Meeting to insure Viet peace slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Henry Kissinger's war travels took on an added dimension, the United States and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26.

A few hours after the joint announcement of the conference date and site, the White House disclosed that Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

Kissinger, the presidential assistant who was the chief negotiator of the Vietnam peace agreement signed Jan. 23, departs from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. He will go first to Bangkok to confer with Thai officials and with U.S. ambassadors from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Then he will head on to Vientiane for talks with Laotian officials, then to Hanoi, and afterwards to Peking for five days of consultations with Chinese leaders.

When Kissinger's Hanoi mission was announced last week, Nixon said the purpose of the trip was to open direct communication with top North Vietnamese officials, to discuss postwar relationships and to initiate negotiations for North Vietnam's share of the Indochina-wide reconstruction program.

The day after Kissinger initialed the Vietnam agreement, he held a news conference he expected the cease-fire in North Vietnam to spread soon to Laos and later to Cambodia.

U.S. planes are continuing to strike at Communist positions and supply lines in Laos and White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated this bombardment would continue until a Laotian cease-fire began.

"We are prepared to observe the cease-fire in Laos when that time comes," Ziegler said. He denied that the air strikes violated the Vietnam peace agreement.

The Vietnam accord had specified that the international conference would be convened within 30 days "to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

## AT 7:30 TONIGHT ON TV

# Milliken to air education aid plan

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken will give his answer to the billion dollar question of school financing in a special television address at 7:30 p.m. today.

In a half-hour speech to be aired on several area

television stations, the governor will outline his plan for providing state aid to Michigan schools for kindergarten through 12th grade education.

The speech to citizens will precede the governor's special message to the legislature Thursday which will detail how Milliken's plan could be enacted. Milliken's proposal, to be introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate by members in each body, will be one of several plans considered by the legislature in the wake of a December state Supreme Court decision, which said the 1971-72 state aid plan was unconstitutional.

Nearly half the state's \$2.2 billion budget goes for education funding, making it a critical segment of

Michigan government. Milliken will follow his education financing plan with his budget recommendation on Friday.

"The release of the governor's budget recommendation is very closely tied to the education message because so much of

the budget goes for education," a governor's aide said Tuesday. "He's tired after his trip to Belgium and is walking back into a whirlwind this week."

Milliken's address tonight will not include appropriations for higher education which will be

specifically. But Kissinger said two weeks ago that the outcome of peace in Vietnam depends largely on the cooperation of the Soviet Union and China.

In addition to the three major powers, the conference is to be attended by the four nations involved in the International Control Commission - Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary - as well as France, Great Britain, both Vietnams and the Viet Cong. UN Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim also will participate.

Bray said details for the conference are incomplete.

# tax hikes backed on capital profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — An economist told Congress today it will probably be on to raise taxes in the next few years — and it will include a stiffer levy on capital gains.

Richard A. Musgrave, a Harvard University professor and House Ways and Means Committee member, said he expects the next Congress to increase taxes to raise revenue growth in the present tax bill.

Legislation for a 10 percent increase in the capital gains tax will likely be needed and capital gains reform will be a key part of such legislation, the committee is reviewing the tax code, had heard a session of witnesses

recommend continuing the present practice of taxing only half of capital gains, or even liberalizing the treatment of such income resulting from the sale of

assets held six months or longer.

Musgrave said 100 percent taxation of capital gains might be modified.

# Gribbs attacks Nixon for proposed cutbacks

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Roman Gribbs criticized President Nixon's proposed federal cutbacks as a potential stifler of hundreds of jobs and significant programs in Detroit.

The mayor, reacting for the first time to the President's recent budget message Monday, said more than \$155 million in federal aid was at stake for the city.

"With the exception of the expanded drug abuse and law enforcement assistance programs, present program levels will be frozen, and no new programs will be instituted," the mayor said.

Gribbs said the major loss would be in water pollution control where a \$123 million cutback in federal funding was expected.

"This action will cripple Detroit's plan to meet the federal Environmental Protection Agency's pollution standards," Gribbs said.

The mayor added that all city workers hired under the Emergency Employment Act, some 2,117, would be laid off if the cutbacks went into effect.

In addition, Gribbs said another substantial loss would be produced by Nixon's reliance on revenue sharing programs and block grants.

"Most block grant funding is not scheduled to be put into effect until the 1974-75 fiscal year and then at an apparently reduced level from the 1972-73 categorical program totals."

Gribbs said such cutbacks would also be felt among the city's youth for plans to hire 17,000 young persons for the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer would be dropped. Detroit needs \$4.3 million in federal funds to pay for the program to provide jobs for poor teenagers.

In addition, \$68,000 was to be sliced from the lead

paint poisoning - control program, \$980,000 for care of pregnant mothers and for children from prenatal stages to adolescence, and loss of all funding for hospital construction, meaning Detroit will not receive expected federal money for the new Detroit General Hospital.

Gribbs also said Detroit will lose \$210,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

# Nixon, Hussein discuss peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was said to have assured King Hussein of Jordan Tuesday of U.S. interest "in progress toward a negotiated peace in the Middle East."

In the 70-minute meeting in the President's oval office, Nixon also assured the king "of firm United States support for Jordan" in its new economic development and military modernization programs, a White House spokesman said.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the two leaders discussed "the present state of efforts to move toward a negotiated resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem" and that Nixon assured Hussein of his interest in progress toward peace.

Warren said presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and the king's political adviser, Zayd Rifai, sat in on the meeting. The spokesman would not say whether Hussein suggested new U.S. initiatives in the Mideast or whether Nixon promised increased U.S. financial support for Jordan.

## black aids

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## EDITORIALS

# Integration stalled by busing decision

The Lansing School Board's sudden decision Thursday to rescind the cluster busing plan adopted by the previous board was unfortunate. Not only did the vote erupt without advance public notice, thus preventing a sober airing of the issues involved, but it represents a recoiling from the nation's professed goal of an integrated society.

Put simply, the board refused to give the busing plan a chance to prove itself. Before the plan was implemented last Sept. 9, 13

out of the 48 elementary schools in the Lansing school district were "racially unbalanced" — meaning that blacks constituted either more than 45 per cent or less than 10 per cent of any given school. (About 14 per cent of all pupils are black or minority.) The first phase of the busing plan, now in operation, successfully eliminated imbalance in five of the 13 schools, requiring the additional busing of only 900 of the more than 18,000 pupils in the district, or less than 4 per cent. The first phase of the plan would have ended by this June.

"Inconveniences" due to such busing have been minimal. The average bus ride consumes 10 to 12 minutes, and at maximum no more than 20 minutes. Out of the 900 pupils affected, some merely substituted a 10-minute ride for a 10-minute walk. Others had to eat lunch at school instead of at home. Under the busing plan, de facto segregation was eliminated.

The busing plan consisted of four phases. At the end, all schools would have been desegregated, and no pupil would be bused for more than two years of the seven elementary education years. Moreover, the total number of those bused would have remained a tiny fraction of the total.

To someone genuinely concerned about race relations, the plan should at least have been given a chance. But to many lacking in such concerns, the plan seemed cataclysmic. The latter ones are clearly wrong, but in practice, they are in the majority, and their representatives form a majority in the present Lansing school board. Their latest action, whether labeled "racist" or "in the interest of the neighborhood concept of schools," is an unfortunate example of backtracking in the area of civil rights.

## Vets need money now

State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, is making an attempt to provide Vietnam veterans with educational grants similar to the benefits defeated last November in Proposal E through a legislative bill. Hopefully, the new veterans' bonuses will receive prompt attention by the state legislature and not be relegated to a certain death at the polls in another state-wide referendum in 1974.

Mahalak's proposal would give each combat veteran \$500 and each noncombat veteran \$360 per year for up to four years of college education. The proposal would also give veterans \$15 for every month served overseas and \$10 for every month served in the states.

The remainder of the Vietnam veterans will be returning home shortly and will need the financial support immediately, not a year from now, in order to continue their education. The benefits are worthless if veterans have to wait until 1974, and then hope that voters will be more magnanimous and not turn down the proposal again.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My boyfriend has warts on his fingers and lately I have been developing small ones in the vaginal area. Even more recently he has developed a wart on the staff of his penis. Is it possible that we are passing this condition back and forth?

He has been to a dermatologist about his warts, but nothing seems to get rid of them. Any advice?

Warts are an infectious disease. They are caused by a virus and the best guess is that all warts are probably caused by the same virus but look different depending upon the part of the body that is infected. With the exception of warts in the genital area and the soles of the feet, they usually

occur on uncovered parts of the body. The wart grows in the superficial layers of the skin and does not invade the deeper tissues. The very helpful expert on warts that I queried told me that warts are encouraged by skin irritation and he assured me that they could be spread from one part of the body to another. Therefore, it is possible that your venereal warts did come from your boyfriend. However, it would be hard to tell whether the wart on his penis came from you or from himself, unless he is so inventive that he gets through each day without touching his own penis.

While uncomfortable and ugly, warts are not dangerous. Therefore, in the words of a printed source I consulted: "Heroic treatment is not indicated." Nonvenereal warts are usually removed by cutting them off the surface of the skin if they do not disappear spontaneously. Another method is to freeze them with liquid nitrogen or other such means. Warts on the surface of the foot (plantar warts) require more vigorous cutting since they are pressed inward by the weight upon them. The venereal wart is treated by the application of a topical poison which is usually successful in one or two tries. If not, they can often be taken off with a special instrument.

From your letter I would suggest that your boyfriend definitely make another attempt to get rid of the warts on his fingers and on his penis. Until you both get rid of them, I am sad to say, he should keep his fingers away from your genital area unless he wears surgical gloves. In addition, use of a condom during this time would be wise.

Is sexual vigor a function of regular sexual practice? I have not indulged in any kind of sexual act the last couple

of years and fear that my sexual potency is decreasing. This, of course, is a feeling based on an overall decreased frequency of erection and in the intensity of regular sexual desire. I am 30.

Alas and alack, there is some evidence that decreased sexual activity over a long period of time results in decreased sexual interest. On the other hand, brace yourself. It is rather normal to experience some decrease in the frequency of spontaneous erections and intensity of sexual desire after the age of 30 in men. It has been my experience that people do not generally complain about a lack of sexual desire but rather complain about sexual desire that remains unfulfilled. There is nothing magical about a high level of sexual desire. If it doesn't bother you, I wouldn't worry about it.

Is venereal disease unique to humans, or does it exist in the animal world also? If so, is it possible for one to get it from contact with such an animal?

While certain infections are characteristically in the genital tract of animals, they are usually caused by micro-organisms which are not transferable to man. The common venereal diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, are not found in animals although syphilis can be induced in monkeys and rabbits in the laboratory. Gonorrhea seems to be solely a human infection. If you have information or evidence contrary to my answer, suggest you bring your animal with you when you come to the health center to get tested for VD.

Copyright 1973



The Spy Who Came in from the Cold



ART BUCHWALD

# Hanoi blooms after bombs

WASHINGTON — If all goes well with the peace accords, it will just be a matter of time before the United States sends a team of damage experts to Hanoi to estimate what it will cost to rebuild North Vietnam. The price tag last year was \$2.5 billion, but this was before the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong at Christmas.

I can see the U.S. team of experts arriving at the Hanoi airport and being greeted by Ho Gap, the North Vietnamese minister for reconstruction.

The minister says, "Welcome to our humble country. Forgive us for the

condition of our airport which unfortunately was destroyed by your excellent and talented Air Force."

"We did all this?" one of the damage experts asks.

"Yes, but please do not apologize. We know the airport you will build us will more than make up for it. What we think we'd like is something on the order of Dulles near Washington, D.C. Our engineers estimate that with Communist labor it should not cost more than \$40 million, give or take \$10 million, for what I believe you people refer to as "overruns."

"Can't we talk about this later?" one of the U.S. damage experts asks. "We'd like to go to our hotel and get cleaned up."

"Of course," the minister says, "our private automobiles were all destroyed in your protective reaction strikes of Dec. 15. But we have plans to build a new automobile factory to produce the 4-door 'Ho Chi Minh' with a Wankel engine. We think we can undersell the Japanese in America by \$500 per car. Here, you can study the plans in your spare time."

The U.S. Damage Control team climbs on board the trucks.

"How far is it into town?" one of

the Americans asks.

"Ordinarily, 20 minutes. But, unfortunately, the Bridge of Peace and Conciliation Heartbreak was hit by a 'smart bomb' from one of your B52s and, therefore, it will take two hours," the minister says.

"I suppose you want us to pay for the bridge, too," a damage control expert says.

"We thought you might build us a tunnel instead. Something like the Lincoln or Holland tunnels, which we understand work quite well."

"Was that the only bridge destroyed?"

"Oh dear, I wish it was! According to your own Air Force estimates, you destroyed 3,457 bridges, all of which were listed as military targets."

"But you people don't have that many bridges in all of North Vietnam!"

"That's what we kept telling the U.S. Air Force. But they kept destroying them anyway."

The truck passed a building with only the walls standing.

"What was that?" one of the damage experts asks.

"That was the Anti-Imperialist Shirt and Textile Factory. Your intelligence

people kept referring to it as an ammunition dump."

"What's that going to cost us?" one of the Americans asks.

"Well," says the minister, "I thought as long as we have to rebuild the factory, we'd go in for automation and work in synthetic fibers. We believe that with American help we could be producing Arrow-type shirts for the United States in less than two years. I think we put you down for \$80 million for a new plant."

"Damn," says one of the damage experts, "we haven't even gotten to the hotel yet and with the bridges they're up to \$2 billion."

Finally the truck pulls up in front of the ruins of a dilapidated building with boarded-up windows and side held up by scaffolding.

"Here we are, gentlemen," the minister says.

"This is the hotel?" one of the damage men asks incredulously.

"This is it," the minister says. "As soon as you wash up in the river over there, we'd like to discuss with you our fantastic plans for a new super-Kissinger Hilton."

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## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

## Abortion

To the Editor:  
The recent Supreme Court decision which granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy makes the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America a contradictory statement.

The Preamble states, "We the people of the United States, in order to . . . secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish the Constitution for the United States of America."

I understand that the Preamble of the Constitution is not used in determining law. However, one can understand how our founding fathers might have felt about this decision. Perhaps we had better amend the Preamble so our Constitution does not have a two-faced appearance.

As long as moral law is being discussed, there is no federal law which prohibits murder in the United States just as there isn't for abortion. All murder laws are regulated in the states. Perhaps there are citizens who feel

their rights are being infringed upon. Could we have the Supreme Court make a decision on this?

Stephen T. Rabaut  
Grosse Pointe Woods freshman  
Jan. 23, 1973

## Bunglers

To the Editor:

After reading Michael Fox's column Feb. 1, I sincerely hope that he does not practice law. A perusal of the article would lead one to believe that the Supreme Court was not in a position to speculate with regards to the question of when life begins. From the apparent lack of consensus among authorities, the Supreme Court did in fact decide the moral, technical and legal question. What strikes me as being absurd is that this group of men are in a position to make such moral judgments for our entire society.

Judicial bungling is a common occurrence in our antiquated legal system. Fox should be reminded that law originates from places other than courtrooms. Laws are made by people

through their representatives in the legislature. We observed in Michigan how the people felt on the issue of abortion. I hypothesize that these are the sentiments of the majority. As a result of judicial bungling, it will take years to remove this rule by the minority.

Fox, like so many other "chronic losers and game playing opportunists" searches for some kind of absolute with the notion of a "person's right to privacy." Privacy is determined by society, collectively, and not by oppressed reformers. The victim of his so-called victimless crime may not be the unborn child but the people who live in such a society. Pain need not be real, only perceived. If some stranger placed an unloaded revolver to your head, why should you fear any discomfort? All people have a notion of the kind of world they would like to live in, be it free of marijuana, necrophilia, or legalized abortion.

Fox argues that antiabortionists have only a moral argument. He leads you to believe that the Supreme Court and himself have avoided the moral question. This moral question cannot

be avoided like the automated war which many have long forgotten about, where buttons are pushed and people obliterated! This negligence of social responsibility has gone on too long.

Renee Dunnebacke  
Lansing sophomore  
Josef M. Broder  
Atlanta, Ga. graduate student  
Feb. 1, 1973

## South End

To the Editor:

Your Thursday front page story, "Wayne State paper blasted for columns," raises one fundamental question: the distinction between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. Zionists have consistently tried to blur the distinction, thus silencing any criticism of Israel with the charge of anti-Semitism.

The Rev. John Nicholls Booth, author of the article published in the

South End, is a distinguished American theologian, currently past of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville, Fla. It is ridiculous to accuse him of anti-Semitism. Booth's "crime" is that he has discovered the truth about Zionism as a racial, colonialist, secular ideology, and has had the moral courage to say so.

The reaction has been typical. "Rabbinical friends abruptly became abusive beyond belief. . . . As months passed, our home in Southern California was splattered with rotten eggs. . . . Letters and telegrams came me 'a paid agent of the anti-Zionist groups.' . . . Booth said in the January 1973 issue of the Middle East Perspective. Yet, in 1962, Booth presented with a silver Paul Revere bowl engraved: "Dr. John Nicholls Booth, in appreciation, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Boston, February 2, 1962." But in those days Booth had not visited the Middle East and discovered the truth about Israel.

Fauzi M. Naji  
professor of social sciences  
Feb. 1, 1973

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

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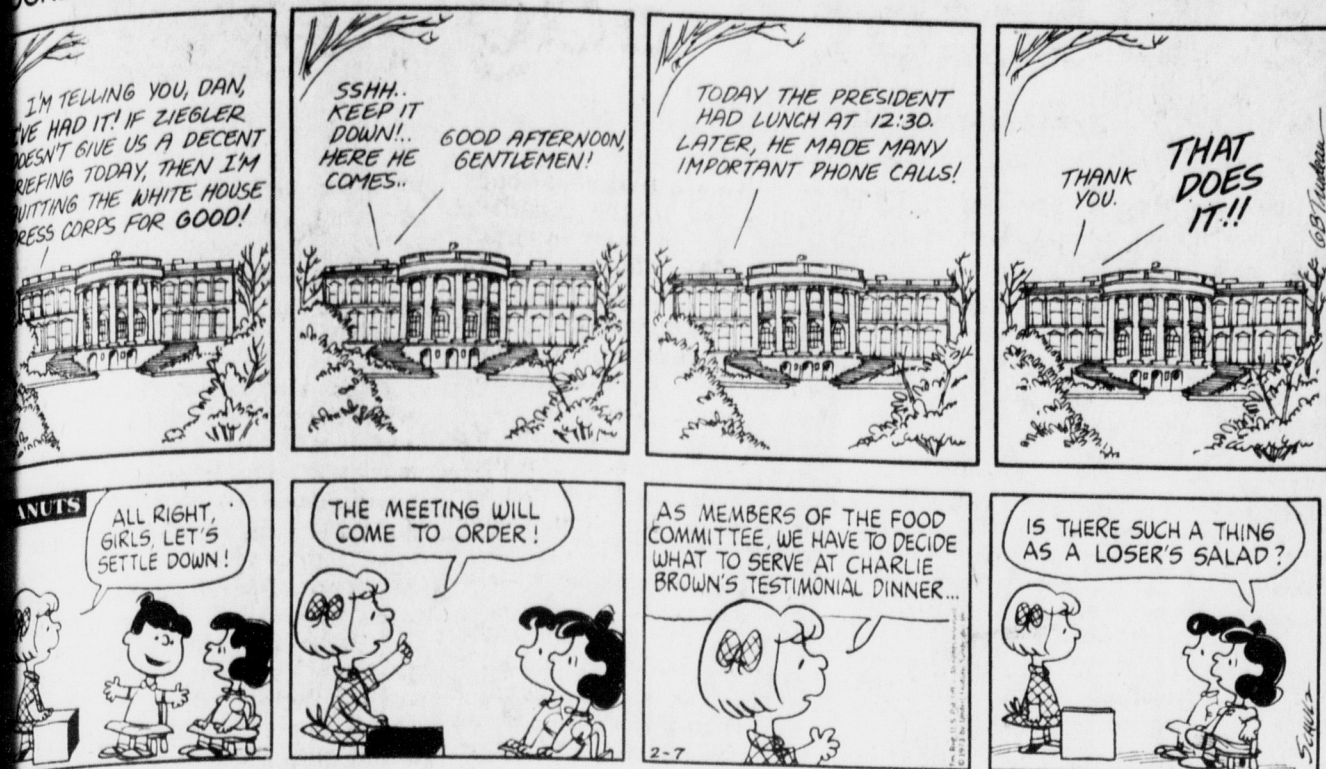
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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



DONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CAROL THOMAS

## Labor leads weak Dems

Workers may have been sporting Wallace instead of McGovern buttons last year, but big labor hasn't loosened its grip on the Michigan Democratic party.

Labor was inconspicuous at the party convention last weekend. Conservatively dressed, cigar-puffing men talked in small groups. Unlike the youth, the blacks, the Chicanos and the women, they sought little or no publicity.

The press was barred from the labor caucus Saturday night. Some of the minority caucuses looked like wrestling matches.

One middle-aged man stood watching the youth caucus—crammed with amateur parliamentarians shouting exuberantly. He turned,

showed a jeweled UAW pin and laughed toward nearby press people.

"I guess if we let the kids think they run the party, people will leave us alone, won't they," he commented.

The convention, with its minority reports and youth representation was only for show. The liberals worked untiringly for their party chairman candidate, Bob Mitchell, who believed that the party should be run from the bottom up, with power centralized around the people. For a little while it looked like Mitchell was going to win. Even the union people were looking a little worried.

But the money came through; labor won. Morley Winograd, who is young, was elected to appease the young and the liberals. Winograd is a party

traditionalist. One liberal party leader called Winograd the "youngest party hack in existence."

So the Democratic party will go on as before.

Party unity was the theme in all the caucuses. Even the Wallaceites backed off on controversial issues for the sake of party unity. Bob Mitchell conceded his election before the final tally to throw his support to Winograd. Controversial issues that might have split the party were sneaked to the State Central Committee for consideration.

Nobody rocked the boat. Everybody smiled, everybody compromised.

But for all the unity song and dance, the party is still only a loosely tied group of factions. Soon the women and the youth will be absorbed into party fabric, giving it some appearance of stability. Maybe the blacks and the Chicanos will cooperate.

Above all else, who's going to get the conservatives and the liberals to agree on anything—even what time to have breakfast? The party must face the busing issue soon, an issue eluded by George McGovern when he visited Michigan. Labor leaders and Wallace delegates plotted all weekend to try to bring out the issue, but it remained locked in the closet.

A slightly drunk delegate summed up the issue this way: "How can a party which has the most conservative conservatives and the most liberal liberals—which couldn't see fit to support one candidate in a presidential election—get it together enough to win a county dogcatcher election? The Republicans have a big machine—and their machine works. Ours doesn't."

But the big difference between the Democrats and the Republicans is where the money comes from. In the Republican party, money appears in all strata and in any faction, but in the Democratic party labor has the money and the rest of the people have mouths.

Power is green in the Democratic party. Until the youth, the blacks, the Chicanos and the liberals come up with the green, they'll have to content themselves with minority reports, party unity and doing what labor wants.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Two-cent gas hike kills mass transit

By ROGER E. SPRINGMAN  
Livonia graduate student

Last Thursday morning the residents of Michigan woke up to a new gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon. We owe this great fiscal coup to the mass transportation package which Gov. Milliken so intently pursued. (For this we should be thankful!) On the surface the bill looks terrific—additional revenues of \$3 million being set aside for mass transportation programs. A closer examination of the bill reveals an intent deception.

The mass transportation package (I name very reluctantly) is, in reality, a giant bonanza for the State Highway Dept. Three-fourths of the revenue (1.5 cents per gallon) generated by this tax are being used for the development of new freeways in Michigan. Michigan currently has 65 miles of freeway. The mass transportation package will help in the construction of another 15 miles! The proposed freeways will incorporate 232 miles of Michigan into the Highway Dept.: an area larger than the city of Chicago. (These are taken from the Detroit Free

good, reliable highway transportation system. Anyone that frequently travels I-96 between Lansing and Detroit will readily agree with this undisputable fact. But is there a need to deceptively create a complete and total dependence on highways? As the Detroit Free Press stated in a recent

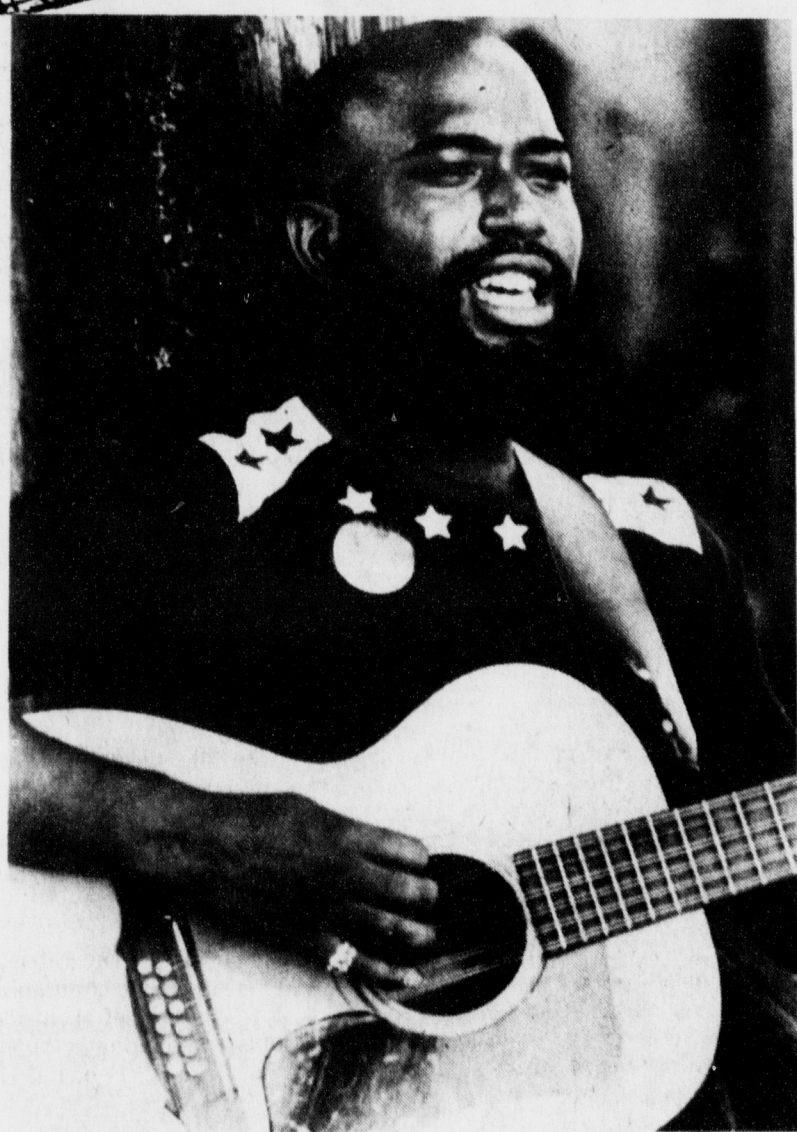
Let's examine the remaining one-half per gallon increase. This remaining amount is being used to "bail out" bus lines in major urban centers across Michigan. The future of buses in the United States is, for the most part, dim. Even Toronto, a city so many planners think is utopia, doesn't rely

When will Michigan have an effective rapid transit system? Perhaps not in this century if current planning prevails. But, in any event, it won't be before the automobile companies in Detroit have their own production lines for subway vehicles, rapid transit cars or automated rail systems.

column, "This means that Michigan will continue to depend heavily on freeways to solve transportation problems. Yet, three decades of freeway expansion have not solved traffic congestion." Can a bill which promotes the use of the inefficient automobile be appropriately called "mass?" Answer: only when the cars are bumper to bumper and they will be.

solely on its buses and highways to move people around. An effective subway and commuter train system (called GO trains) serves the entire metropolitan region. Clearly, until the residents of Michigan's urban centers develop a greater social awareness, they will not be satisfied by any bus system. Will the building of an additional 1,915 miles of freeways accelerate this awareness? I think not.

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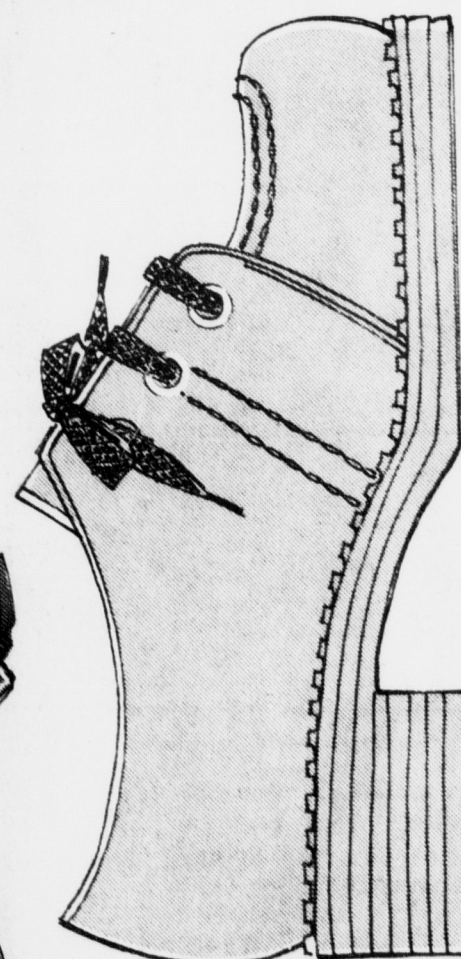
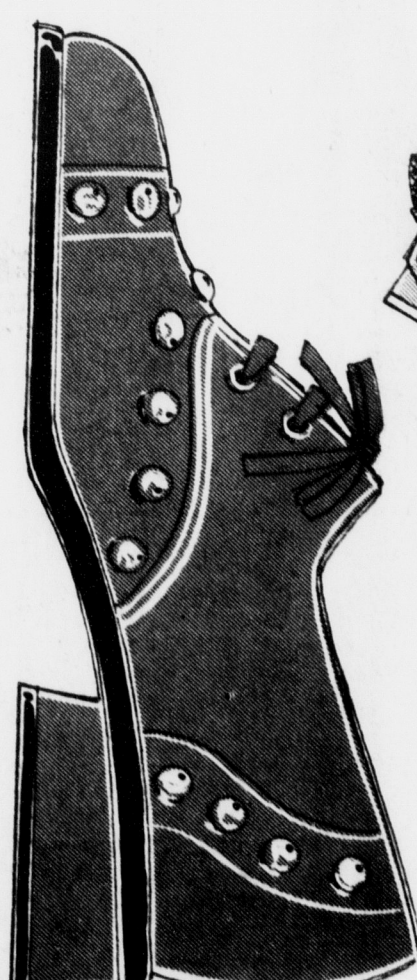
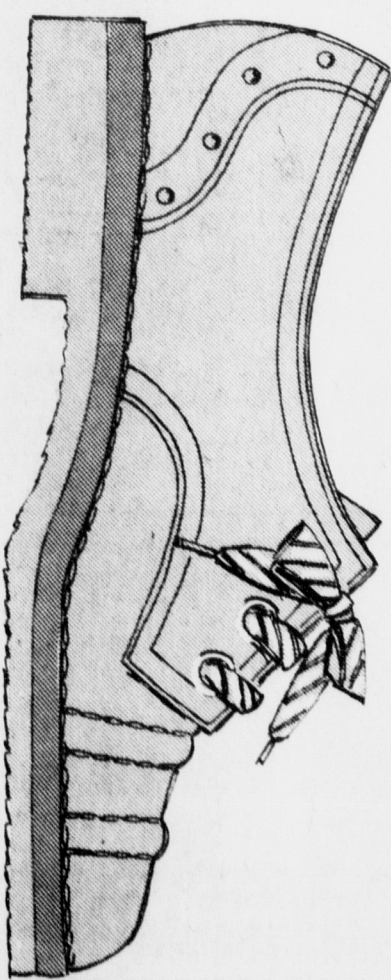
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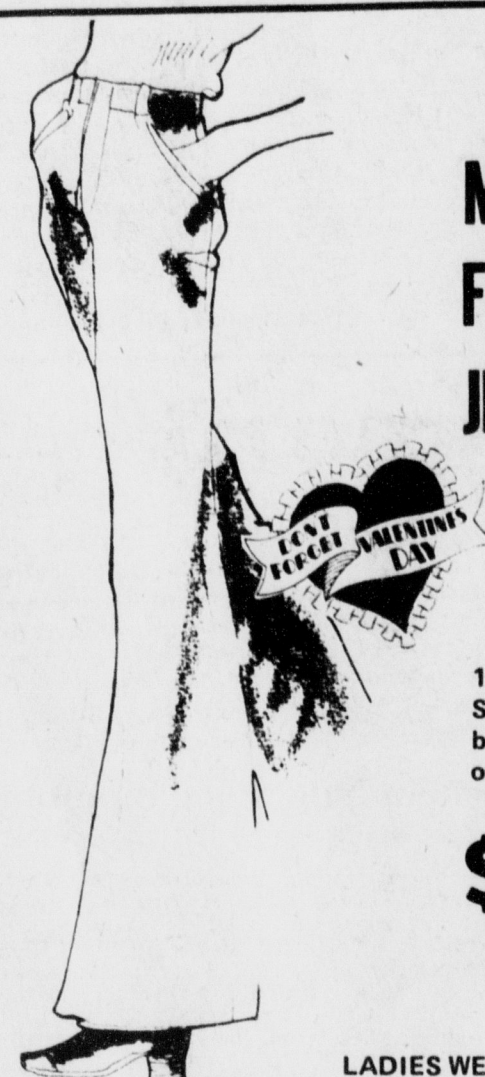
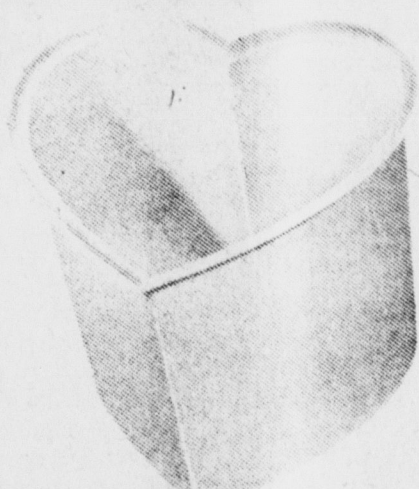
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## Police report campus thefts nudity incident

A 23-YEAR-OLD student was arrested for indecent exposure Monday when he reportedly stood nude at a window in front of a female police officer. Police previously answered report that the individual frequently walked nude past his second floor window covering himself with a blue robe when males walked past. Male officers were unable to observe the suspect, so a woman officer was dispatched. The student was arrested and released on a \$100 bond and the blue robe was held as evidence. The student returned to his apartment at 231 Louis and pasted a sign in the window, "Aha, caught you looking curious."

AN ARMED ROBBERY was reported on the floor of Armstrong Hall Monday night when the males, armed with a pistol and a switchblade, robbed the occupants of 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana. When police were sent to investigate, officers observed a \$50 stolen from the University in the possession of one of the occupants. Police on the scale was returned to the prosecuting attorney will be notified.

EIGHTEEN BAGS of nickels, dimes and quarters totaling \$538.60 were reported stolen from the back of an ARA Service vending truck Friday. Police said the money was stolen while the driver was in Olds Hall servicing vending machines.

A BLACK LEOPARD was reported stolen from the book rack at Campus Book Store when it returned less than 10 minutes after leaving there. The woman police the bookstore management refused to reimburse her for insisting it was not stolen but taken by mistake.

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Structure of women's unit questioned

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The state legislature now has a standing committee to deal with women's rights; but some women, including the chairwoman of the committee itself, have questions about the way the group has been set up.

The questions center around the coupling of women's rights and constitutional revision as the two major concerns of the committee.

Some sources active in the women's movement say they fear that most bills concerning women's issues will be dealt with through constitutional amendments, instead of statute revisions, as a result of the committee's structure — a slow and tedious process toward attaining equal rights.

Some members of the committee have attempted to dispel the prediction that the coupling of the two issues will hamper action on women's rights, but they have offered no concrete program for action on women's bills.

Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, chairwoman of the committee, says the group will convene for the first time at 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at a place to be announced.

"I don't know what we'll do," Elliott said. She said she saw no reason for grouping women's rights with constitutional revision, but that her committee would review matters pertaining to both issues.

Elliott will meet with House speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, Thursday to discuss her new committee and its functions. Ryan was responsible for creation of the committee.

## News Analysis

Elliott has been actively involved in constitutional revision for a number of years and headed the revision committee in the last legislative session.

Three other members of the present committee served on the revision committee in the last session. In fact, only two senior legislators on the committee were not members of the former unit.

Morris Hood, R-Kalamazoo, formerly served on the public health committee along with other assignments. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City served on the Education Committee. The remaining members of the committee were newly elected in November, including H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

"I don't understand the thinking behind it (grouping women's rights with constitutional revision), Jondahl said. "Much of women's rights legislation is statutory."

He added that equalization of women's rights can best be handled without a constitutional amendment.

Committee member John P. Smekens, D-Coldwater, said: "I can't see spelling out women's rights. I see no prohibition of women's rights in any committee."

He added that women's rights are interrelated to issues in all committees.

Few senior members of the committee fared well on a

legislative report prepared by the Women's Political Caucus.

The caucus report, published in July, compiled roll call votes of house members on eight issues pertaining to women's rights, including the equal pay for equal work bill, the equal rights amendment and abortion law reform.

Elliott voted against both abortion law reform and a bill to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives to minors without parental permission. Her overall score was a caucus preferred vote, 36 per cent of the time.

Smekens tied for last place on the legislative report. He

voted for equal pay for equal work, but voted down all other issues pertinent to women's rights.

Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, scored a 71 per cent on the legislative report, the highest score for any woman in the House, but she was not appointed to the committee.

Ryan was not available Tuesday for comment on the committee and appointees to the unit.

Ryan, himself, scored a meager 21 per cent on the legislative report.

"The real problem women face in legislative action is explaining what the issues are," Nancy Hammond, social science researcher and member of the Women's Political Caucus, said.

"Many of the discrepancies in legislative vote totals are dependent on the issues involved," she said.

Hammond explained that most legislators will vote for "easy" issues such as equal pay for equal work and equal rights, but decline to vote yes on "tough" issues such as sex education, contraceptive advice and abortion reform, which she said are central to the women's movement.

Members of the committee can expect an explanation of women's issues from the Michigan Women's Commission.

The commission is preparing a definitive study on all state statutes which discriminate against sexes. Over a thousand bills are being considered by the commission.

The commission will recommend to the legislature on the status of the bills, whether they should remain the same, be expanded to include both sexes, or revised to fit the equal rights amendment.

Patricia C. Silea, director of the commission, said few of the statutes would require constitutional amendments to be revised.

"Women have to have advocates lobbying in the legislature," Hammond said. She sees the Lansing chapter of the National Organization of Women, the caucus and the commission as playing a stronger role in the legislature this year.

## One-man jury on dope sought

DETROIT (UPI) — A

Recorder's Court judge, professing anger over the endless parade of small time drug offenders before his bench, has asked for the establishment of a one-man grand jury to "get the big dope dealers" in the city.

Judge George W. Crockett Monday said Detroit's law enforcement agencies were "unable to come to grips with the drug problem" and he would present a formal petition seeking a one-man grand juror at the Feb. 21 meeting

of the court's 19 judges.

Crockett said he would prefer a judge outside Wayne County to conduct the probe.

"Our law enforcement apparatus has not noticeably impeded the flow of the drug traffic," Crockett said. "The kingpins and their henchmen are apparently known, but untouchable."

The one-man grand juror, if approved by the 19 judges and Michigan Supreme Court, would have the power to select a special prosecutor and a team of investigators.

Crockett and presiding Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy said the public has been deluded into believing "something is being done about the city's narcotics problem."

"All they're doing is parading addicts through the courts," Crockett said. Murphy backed Crockett's proposal saying "we never see a substantial sale case."

## Austin warns of deadline for license plates

Secretary of State Richard Austin reminded drivers Monday that this Saturday is the deadline for getting 1973 license plate applications in the mail. "People who don't get their applications mailed in by the end of this week will have to buy their plates in person at one of our secretary of state branch offices," Austin said.

Deadline for having the new plates on cars is April 1.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday, Feb. 12 - Feb. 16. If interested in an employment position, report to the Placement Bureau at least two business days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

**MONDAY:** BECHTEL CORP.: Chemical, mechanical engineering (B M), electrical engineering (B M). CLANESSE CORP.: Chemical, mechanical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

**TUESDAY:** GEIGY: All majors, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (B M), agricultural education (B M), agricultural engineering (B M), plant and soil pathology, entomology (B M). CONTROL DATA CORP.: Computer science majors (B M), electrical engineering (B M), industrial engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), mathematics (computer science) (B M).

**WEDNESDAY:** HONEYWELL INC.: Computer science (B M), electrical engineering (B M). MORSE CHAIN DIVISION: General business administration (B M), industrial administration (B M), marketing (B M), personnel administration (B M), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), mechanics (B M).

**THURSDAY:** LIN CORP.: Packaging (B M). PRATT & WHITNEY: Aircraft: Computer science (B M), mechanical engineering, mechanics (B M D), mathematics (B M). DARCO, INC.: All majors, all degrees (B M), MBAs (technical), general business administration (B M), marketing (B M).

**FRIDAY:** AMERICAN OIL CO.: Chemical engineering (B M D). STANDARD OIL DIVISION: Chemical engineering (B M D). BOOTH NEWSPAPERS: TIZEN PATRIOT: Summer employment: Journalism majors only or other majors with professional journalism experience. COMMONWEALTH SOCIETIES, INC.: All civil engineering and electrical engineering majors (B M). CONTROL DATA CORP.: Computer science majors (B M), electrical engineering (B M), industrial majors (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

**MATHEMATICS** (computer science option) (B M). DAMES & MOORE: Fisheries and wildlife and forestry (M D), zoology (emphasis on ecology and field biology) (D), civil engineering (soils) (B M D). No summer interviewing, but will accept applications. DEKALB AG RESEARCH INC.: All majors, College of Agriculture & Natural Resources (B M).

**DOUBLETREE INNS INC.:** Hotel restaurant and institutional management (B M). Summer employment for juniors in hotel restaurant and institutional management expecting to graduate in March, June or August 1974. GANNETT INC.: Journalism (B M).

**HACKLEY UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.:** All majors, College of Business (B M), MBAs (non-technical), financial administration (B M), food systems economics and management, accounting (B M), economics (B M), general business administration (B M), marketing (B M).

**HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO.:** ELECTRON DYNAMICS DIVISION: Electrical engineering (B M D), physics (B M D). EDWARD C. LEVY CO.: Civil engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), mechanics (B M).

**MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.:** Accounting (B), general business administration (B), civil engineering (B), computer science, mathematics (B), electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B). MOBIL OIL CORP.: FINANCE SCHEDULES: MBAs (non-technical), financial administration (B M). DISTRICT SALES

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**UNION CARBIDE CORP.:** Chemical engineering (B), civil engineering (B), electrical engineering (B), materials science (B), mechanical engineering (B), Metallurgy (B). **WEDNESDAY** AMERICAN OIL CO., STANDARD OIL DIVISION: Chemical engineering (B M D). ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO., PRODUCTS RESEARCH: Chemical, mechanical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

**CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.:** All MBAs (technical), all chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B M).

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**engineering (B M).** Summer employment: Juniors in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and MBA students.

**CONTROL DATA CORP.:** See Tuesday's schedule. **DOUBLETREE INNS INC.:** See Tuesday's schedule. **FORD MOTOR CO.:** FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SCHEDULE: Accounting, financial administration (B M), economics (M), computer science (B M), mathematics and statistics and probability (M).

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SCHEDULE:** General business administration (B), personnel administration (B M). **MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS SCHEDULE:** Industrial administration (B), electrical and mechanical engineering (B). **SCHEDULE:** Mechanical engineering and mechanics (B M).

**Placement listings will conclude Thursday.**

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# 'Marijuana' book highly enjoyable

By DAVID HOHENDORF  
State News Reviewer

"Marijuana: The Second Trip," by Edward R. Bloomquist, M.D. Revised edition. Glencoe Press. \$6.95.

The second edition of Bloomquist's book, first published in 1971, seems a fair and accurate treatment of the subject. It is definitely not a "how-to-do" type of treatment such as "A Child's Garden of Grass" and you will find no humorous footnotes by our friend Ernie Lundquist.

But at the same time, "Marijuana: The Second Trip" was not intended to be humorous.

It is the result of over 20 years effort by a specialist in anesthesiology into the use and abuse of many drugs. Though the foreword by William Cahn, district attorney in Nassau County, New York, calling weed the "fountainhead from which springs the contagious

infection of drug abuse and addiction" seems discouraging, one should read on.

Bloomquist begins with a rather interesting history of the use of cannabis. From the Orient to America, from military to civilian life, Bloomquist offers enjoyable reading. Even in the discussions of the physical aspects of the controversy, he remains understandable.

Remarkably enough, with today's market of drug books, Bloomquist remains impartial. More than once

he reports the findings of research only to point out the fallacies or oversimplifications of the results.

"Marijuana" might prove valuable, for those who have not made their minds up on the subject. It might even offer some new thought as far as legalization and the decriminalization of marijuana.

Note: Our friend Ernie Lundquist felt the first edition was an excellent vehicle for hollowing out when done reading.



## At Mariah

Tom Rapp, founder, lead singer and acoustic guitarist of Pearls Before Swine will appear at Mariah this weekend. There will be two shows Thursday night through Saturday night.

## Mariah slates 'Pearls' band

Pearls Before Swine, headed by Tom Rapp, will appear at Mariah in McDonel Kiva Thursday through Saturday night. There will be two shows each night.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show go on sale at 7:15 p.m.; for the 10:30 show, at 10:15 p.m.

Members of the group include Rapp, vocals and acoustic guitar; Art Ellis, flute, soprano saxophone and vocals; Bill Rollins, cello, electric bass and guitar; and Harry Orlove, mandolin, banjo and electric guitar.

Organized by Rapp after

he graduated from a Florida high school, Pearls Before Swine's recording career started with ESP Records in New York. Their first two releases were "One Nation Underground," and "Balaklava."

In 1969, the Pearls were signed by Reprise, for which they released five albums, the latest released in 1972, "Familiar Songs". They are now on Famous Music's Blue Thumb label.

Rapp interprets his songs in the following manner: "I have always felt they just float unauthored and orphaned in the air, and I have become the person through which they pass. The themes of the past year reflect more interpersonal; I having become more of an 'interperson.' They are less often generalized, cosmological introspection and more often like short stories."

Pearls Before Swine play a very listenable style of avant-garde folk music. Playing with them this weekend will be a fine opening act, folk singer Michael Koren.

# Grill menu a real alternative

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

The reopening of the Famous Grill, 539 E. Michigan Ave., under the name of Famous Taco provides at long last a real alternative to the

Americanized Mexican food so predominant in the Lansing area. Now owned and operated by a Mexican-American family, Famous Taco offers genuine "south of the border" cuisine.

Granted Famous Taco is

located in a section of town which has of late become infamous. Famous Taco shares the same block of Michigan Avenue with such establishments as the Paradise Theater, Sir Club, Adult Book Store and

American Massage Parlor. But one should not let the "Exile from Main Street" atmosphere of the area scare him away from the finest Mexican food in town.

The inside of the Famous Taco is much the same as it was when it went under the name of the Famous Grill. Some minor changes have been made in the interior and some Spanish songs have been added to the jukebox, but that's about it. Otherwise it's the same old place — until one opens the menu.

Famous Taco features five Mexican breakfast dishes (including huevos rancheros) plus a wide variety of Mexican dinners. The personal favorite of this writer is the combination

plate. For a mere \$2, one receives a taco, tostada, enchilaca, beef with green peppers, refried beans and Spanish rice, a rather large serving for such a small price.

And the food itself — not only is there lots of it, but it is simply delicious. The taco and tostada shells are homemade, none of that "prefabricated" stuff one gets elsewhere. The taco is literally stuffed full of meat, lettuce and cheese while the tostada is more than amply covered by tomatoes, lettuce and refried beans. The rest is just is good.

At least for curiosity's sake everyone should also try just a little of the homemade hot sauce that comes with the meal. Just a

little, though for those whose tastes are accustomed to the bland will be in for a real shock if they try too much of this sauce at once.

One final interesting note: Famous Taco is open until the wee hours of the morning on weekends.

## UNFORGETTABLE FILM

# Artist's life portrayed

By DAVID HOHENDORF  
State News Reviewer

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is a dramatized biography of Lorraine Hansberry who had devoted her life to what she called man's highest gift, which is art. And through the art of this film the viewer was able to relive the life of Hansberry through the Chicago existence with its street games and rhymes to her death from cancer at the age of 34.

Both Robert Fresco, producer, and Michael Schultz, director, deserve praise for this work. Whether the scenes were those reconstructed from her letters and diary or present day shots of Harlem

or Chicago, they were excellent.

In a rather effective approach, a cast of seven actors and actresses moved in and out of Hansberry's experience to give a portrait of a writer, not only black but also a woman who had attempted to reach people and "share illuminations with them."

Employing such notables as Ruby Dee, Claudia McNeil and Roy Scheider,

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Schultz took us through grade school, high school, her first opening in Connecticut and other important moments. In each, Fresco and Schultz allowed the audience to share both in the excitement of the writer

and the agony of Hansberry the black.

There can be no question that those who saw "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will not forget the production. Nor will Hansberry herself be

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# Cagers up against ND

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer  
Nonconference games are normally considered breathers; except when the opponent is Notre Dame.

The traditional rivalry aspect is there, too, but MSU is more concerned with its overall won-lost record.

The Spartans are 10-6 and still hopeful of gaining a berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). Another loss would probably end their chances.

Notre Dame carries a 9-9 record into the contest, but it has won 6 of its last 9 including a road upset of Marquette.

"They have a pretty good ballclub," Ganakas said smugly.

6-9 sophomore forward John Shumate is the leading scorer and rebounder for

the Irish with 19.7 and 10.8 averages respectively. Guard Gary Brokaw, another soph, averages 18.1.

Though Ganakas said he would not do any experimenting with his personnel he indicated that freshman guard Benny White would see more action.

"He has earned the opportunity to play more at guard," Ganakas commented, "we have been working with him because of his playmaking ability and leadership and now he's turned into a scorer."

The 5-8 White pumped in a jayvee record 49 points against Henry Ford last Saturday and has impressed the coaching staff with his improvement, Ganakas said. Ganakas had added praise

for his front line of Bill Kilgore, Lindsay Hairston and Allen Smith who combined for 51 points and 26 rebounds against Iowa last Saturday.

"They played the best overall game this year," he said, "I think we are beginning to regain the momentum we had earlier in the year."

Backcourt ace Mike Robinson upped his season's scoring average to 24.8 against the Hawks and his running mate Gary Ganakas added 8 assists.

"Mike does not throw the ball away much anymore," Ganakas said, "he is, in my opinion, an unequivocal choice for all-American."

Notre Dame leads the all-time series, 57-33 but MSU has taken 6 of the last 7 contests.



## Record setter

Detroit freshman Benny White scored 49 points last week to set a MSU JV record. "We've trained him to be a floor leader," coach Gus Ganakas laughs. "Now what happens? We have a scoring monster."

State News photo by Milt Host

# Icers have advantage in close WCHA chase

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team and several other WCHA squads will be playing a numbers game in the coming weeks.

The objective is to gather as many points as possible and thus gain the most advantageous positions for the playoffs in early March.

Currently, the tally shows the top five squads in the league separated by only eight points -- Denver leading with 38, MSU next with 35, Michigan Tech at 34, Wisconsin 33, and Notre Dame 30.

The first four teams get at least their first two-game playoff series at home while the fifth and sixth place squads are guaranteed both playoff series at their home rink, if they make it past the first round.

However, the Spartans are in a much better position than it seems because of the very important "points remaining" department.

Each team plays for the same number of points during the season, and the Spartan icers have 26 points yet to play for. That total is four more than Notre Dame, six more than Denver and Wisconsin and 10 better than Tech.

MSU will have a chance to take advantage of this situation meeting three of the current top five contingents before

the regular season comes to a close, beginning this weekend against Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday in a four-point series at Madison.

Notre Dame comes to MSU Feb. 16-17 for four points, the Spartans will visit Denver in an important eight-point set, and then the icers finish at home against Michigan in a two-point game and Colorado College in an eight-point series.

Of the four Big Ten teams in the WCHA, MSU leads with a 7-1-1 mark to Wisconsin's 5-2-1, so that title will be at stake this weekend also.

"This is going to be a real rugged series," Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented. "They have a lot of backing from their fans and they are coming off two losses to Michigan Tech."

Tech plays at Denver this weekend, meaning that the WCHA's top four squads will be facing each other.

"We can't lose any series from now on if we want to stay in contention for first or second places," Bessone said. "It is going to be hard to see where the teams will finish until the final week."

"We have to have at least a split with Wisconsin to stay in contention for the Big Ten title," Bessone added.

MSU and the Badgers split their first series at Demonstration Hall in the middle of January.

## PENINGER IRKED

# Mistakes plague wrestlers

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger spread his thumb and index finger about one inch apart.

"Just little bitty stuff," he said. "That's what is holding us back. We're making too many little

mistakes that are just killing us."

Peninger cited last Saturday's Iowa match as a perfect example of the small misuses his wrestlers are making that pile up and cost the team a win. The match ended in a 19-19 standoff.

"We were lucky to get out of that with a tie," Peninger told his attentive audience of MSU wrestlers. "But we never, never should have tied. There's no reason under the sun we should have tied."

Peninger singled out four weight classes which he believes need extensive work.

"We have to improve at 118, 126, 134 and 150," Peninger said. "We just haven't been consistent in those frames and we need that consistency if we're going to do anything in the Big Ten."

Two sophomores and a freshman are presently

## Women

The women's badminton singles preliminary tournament begins 7 p.m. today in gym 216 at the Women's IM Bldg. The women's table tennis singles preliminary tournament begins 6:30 p.m. today in 25 Women's IM Bldg.

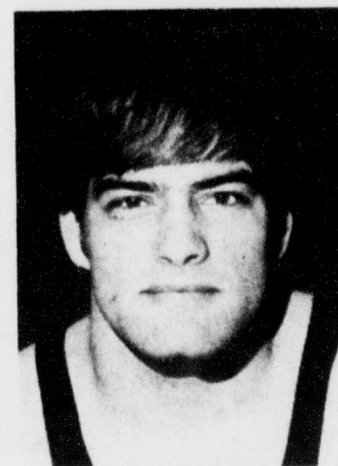
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SCOTT WICKARD

holding down three of those positions. Conrad Calander, a senior, is at 134 and has won just two matches this year in dual competition. But one of those was a come-from-behind victory over highly touted Brad Smith of Iowa last Saturday.

"We hope this is going to be a big step for Conrad," Peninger said. "He's been a big question mark for us this year and we're hopeful that this win will boost him along."

The 1971 Midlands champion, Calander expressed relief and renewed confidence following his victory over Smith.

"My mental attitude was

suffering for quite awhile," Calander said. "My body got a little run down after the Midlands and my attitude went right down with it. But I really feel much better now. This win was a big step for me and I'm going to be ready."

The 118 and 126 pound frames are still unsettled. Randy Miller has been going at 118 with Jim Bissell filling the 126 category. But both wrestlers will be given a shot at 118 and Bissell will be challenging Miller for that spot this week.

"We don't know who'll be wrestling 118 in the Big Ten Tournament," Peninger said. "But whoever loses will move up to 126."

Senior Lonnie Hicks was expected to fill that gap following Pat Milkovich's injury, but Hicks was injured shortly thereafter and is listed "doubtful" for the remainder of the year.

Rodriguez has been erratic at 150 but in Peninger's estimation has showed promise and continual improvement.

"You have to remember that Steve's only a freshman," Peninger commented. "He's making mistakes that an experienced wrestler can

take advantage of. But he's going to improve a lot."

Peninger added that the inconsistency of the lightweights has placed an extra burden on the heavyweights.

"The heavyweights have been saving our necks," he said. "They've been coming in and making up deficits. They would have much less pressure on them if they weren't put in such difficult spots and could concentrate on their own matches."

Scott Wickard and Larry Avery, wrestling at 190 and heavyweight respectively, saved the Spartan grapple from defeat twice last weekend. Wickard put together two timely defeats against Iowa and Minnesota to put Peninger's crew back in contention. Avery finished the job.

"Wickard has been doing a heckuva job for us," Peninger commented. "He improved immeasurably and has been one of our most consistent wrestlers of late."

A junior, Wickard currently 8-0-1 on the season, Peninger rates him top contender for the Big Ten crown at 190.

## Rugby

There will be an important meeting of all MSU rugby team 6 p.m. today at the turf arena. The meeting is most urgent.

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## Opinion by CHUCK JOHNSON

### Trackmen eager for MSU Relays

Track and field athlete is a rare breed of competitor. He is an athlete whose own personal desire to excel shadows the inherent need for recognition.

This weekend, MSU will stage its annual relays and for the Spartan track squad participation in front of the school supporters makes all the hard work they go through worthwhile.

I am looking forward to the Michigan State Relays not much for the purpose of looking good in front of my friends," Spartan middle distance runner Bill Nance said. "I'm really just inspired more as a competitor to do what I like doing, in familiar surroundings."

Track is indeed a very interesting and exciting sport," Nance asserted. "It's just like eating a cake (from a competitor's standpoint). If you try it once, you'll want to eat again and again. The homefolks will definitely get the money's worth this Saturday," Nance added.

MSU, the defending indoor champion in the Big Ten, is also a contender this year and many of the schools and competitors will run up against at the NCAA title meets here Saturday.

"This is the best meet in the Midwest," MSU long jumper Gregory said. "In order of personal importance, I would place this affair next to the conference championship."

We have some of the stiffest competition in the country here, including (Bill) Rae, a long jumper from Washington in the 300 and now graduated to the 60-yard dash.

The Spartans have been in active competition only twice this season, two weeks ago in the Michigan Relays and last at the Western Michigan Relays, but coach Fran Dittich is confident that his squad is just about ready for peak performances.

"We've looked good so far this year, and I feel that we are coming along on time," Dittich said. "This meet will give the home fans an opportunity to see what kind of a team we have."

Always try to perform a little bit better in front of our Spartan huddle John Morrison said. "The week before the Michigan State Relays always seems to generate more enthusiasm among the team."

Collegiate athletes always have the possibility of making in professional sports or gaining a well paying following graduation based on the name they earned in their respective sports.

The majority of collegiate trackmen, that community never arises. You can "pay" them by showing support at the MSU Relays.

General admission for the afternoon sessions beginning at 7 p.m. is \$1, with numerous preliminaries and finals long-jump, triple-jump and three-mile.

Evening session starting at 7:30 p.m. consisting of all other events, has a \$1 admission charge for students and a \$2 reserved seat admission price for the general public.

# Athletes not always content

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the past month the State News has talked to MSU athletes, both former and present and also to administrators in the Athletic Dept. concerning recruiting and the subsequent role of the student athlete. Following is the first of a six part series that will appear over the next three weeks.

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Archie MacGillivray is one of the MSU athletes who didn't get what he was promised.

In MacGillivray's case, a full athletic scholarship that Duffy Daugherty promised him if he would make the varsity football team when he was a sophomore. MacGillivray made the team. He didn't get the scholarship.

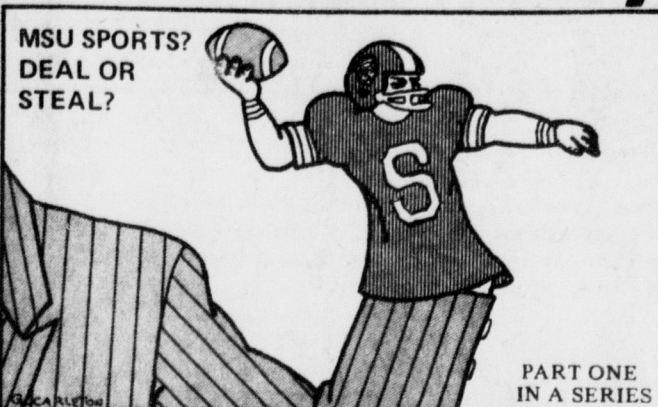
A prominent high school football career at Vassar (Mich.) High led MSU along with over 50 other schools to express an interest in the talented tailback when he graduated in 1969. Daugherty and former asst. coach Al Dorow recruited him personally, met his family and offered the scholarship, making the young man's mind up in a hurry.

"Duffy said if I did make the team I'd get a scholarship as a sophomore," MacGillivray recalls. "Burt Smith (MSU athletic director) supposedly told my dad the same thing but I haven't seen a dime of it."

MacGillivray made the varsity team when he was a sophomore but wasn't used in any games. The scholarship that had been promised failed to come and it was not until his junior year that he ever inquired as to its whereabouts.

"To tell the truth that sophomore year I really didn't know what was going on," MacGillivray explained. "I was a junior before I pressed it, but it was too late."

"I was always told there were none (scholarships) left," he continued. "I was told I deserved one but that there were none left."



MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith flatly denies ever having promised anything to MacGillivray or his father and said that the coach exclusively decides who is put on the team.

"My comments to Archie and his father (were):" Smith explained, "There's an opportunity at MSU, and if you make the squad as a sophomore or junior you will be given consideration for a tender. But the decision does not rest with me, it rests with the head coach, and that's exactly what I told them."

"I don't know what Duffy told them," Smith continued, "and again that remains up to the coach. I will not interfere with the awarding of tenders."

The scholarship promise was really the only inducement that MacGillivray needed, he said.

"I really did want to play here. I thought I was good enough."

But the fact remained that the 21-year-old MacGillivray was promised a full tender by Daugherty if he

made the team. And making the team, he said, fulfilled his requirement.

"Duffy is the one I talked about concerning getting a scholarship," MacGillivray repeated. "He did say that if I was good enough I'd get one. Well, I made the team."

MacGillivray competed with the MSU JV team all of the 1972 season and he is entitled to one more season's varsity eligibility.

"I do have another year left at MSU," he explained. "I've talked to Denny Stolz and I definitely want to play next fall...it just depends on what happens this spring."

Would he continue to seek the tender?

"No, I wouldn't press them. It's a new coaching staff and Denny Stolz didn't make the promises three or four years ago."

MacGillivray, strangely, is not bitter over being denied the scholarship that he once believed would be his.

"I've played against a lot of good players," MacGillivray reminisced. "Brad Van Pelt and others...running first string defensive plays. I've played against the best ballplayers in the country."

MacGillivray is a psychology major who hasn't completely ruled out the possibility of continuing his football career after graduation -- if he's good enough.

"I have those thoughts all the time," he chuckled. "I look at the CFL (Canadian Football League). My cousin played for the Montreal Alouettes."

And he is understanding of the circumstances that prevented his obtaining a scholarship.

"College football is big business," he said matter-of-factly. "Some play and some don't."

"I was one who didn't."

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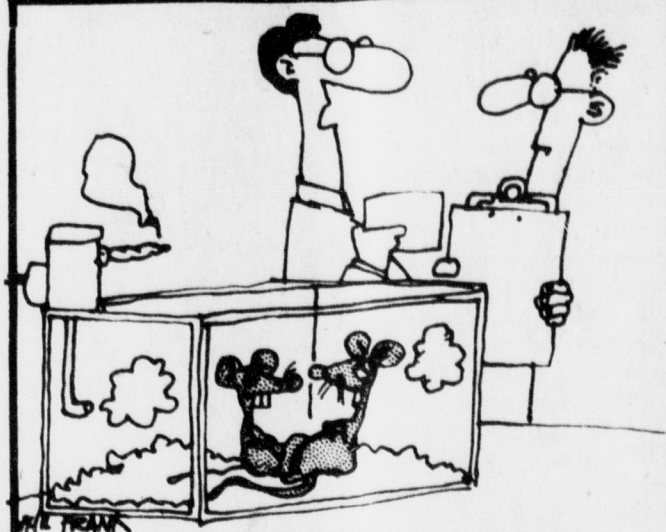
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roommate for 4 - man.  
Twyckingham, \$70/ month.  
332-2831, 5-2-13GIRL NEEDED to share mobile  
home winter term only.  
351-3688, 3-2-9ONE MAN, luxury apartment,  
Haslett, own bedroom, Mark,  
353-4377, 339-9296, 3-2-9GIRL NEEDED for 4 man  
spring term, Cedarview  
Apartments. 351-8427, 3-2-9MICHIGAN AVENUE near  
Sparrow Hospital. Efficiency  
apartment, private entrance,  
parking, utilities, male  
preferred. Phone 332-0322,  
1-2-7TWO BEDROOM furnished,  
shag carpet, air conditioning,  
pool, free hourly bus to  
campus. 351-1896, 5-2-12WOMAN GRADUATE or  
employed to share  
apartment. 337-0412 after  
6pm, 5-2-12TWO MAN apartment, near  
campus, parking. Call  
351-0725 after 6pm, 5-2-9TWO GIRLS for 3 man, Spring,  
Burcham Woods. 337-0427,  
3-2-8SUBLEASE THRU summer  
term, 2 man apartment, 1  
bedroom furnished. Close to  
campus. Stoddard  
Apartments, Call 332-5245  
after 5pm, 5-2-13

Apartments

TWO GIRLS for 4-man,  
immediately June 15. Across  
from campus, \$70. 351-8994,  
5-2-9SUBLET TWO bedroom  
apartment, Spring, Abbott  
Road, parking. 332-1127  
after 5pm, 10-2-15OWN ROOM, behind Gables, all  
utilities and color TV. \$82 a  
month. 351-4504, 3-2-8GIRL NEEDED to sublet 4 man  
apartment, now through  
spring term, next to campus.  
337-1891, 3-2-81 BEDROOM APARTMENT -  
Utilities paid, \$150 per  
month, close to campus.  
332-0746, 2-2-7GIRL NEEDED to share 2 man  
apartment, 1 bedroom.  
351-0174, 3-2-71 OR 2 PERSONS needed for  
apartment close to campus.  
Call 331-0058, 5-2-12SOUTH LANSING 200 East  
Miller - Furnished  
apartment, 1 bedroom and  
bath, livingroom, kitchen and  
family room, \$175. No lease.  
882-3790, 5-2-121 OR 2 men needed for 4 man.  
Meadowbrook Trace  
Apartment, rent negotiable.  
393-5378, 5-2-12TWO BEDROOM, 2 person,  
furnished apartment, close to  
campus. 351-6088 or  
393-5378, 5-2-12EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED,  
\$100 per month plus utilities.  
Okemos. After 5pm,  
349-2609, 4-2-9ONE MAN needed for good  
apartment, close to campus.  
351-1159, 4-2-9LARGE 2 BEDROOM  
apartment, carpeted,  
dishwasher, spacious closets.  
Okemos. 349-9228, 4-2-9NEEDED: 1 GIRL for 3 man  
spring term, 351-8875 after  
5pm, 3-2-8

Houses

575 CORNELL, 3 or 4 man.  
Fireplace, parking, walk to  
campus. Available March  
15th. Phone 332-3207,  
5-2-132 GIRLS to sublease house \$55  
per month plus utilities.  
485-7507 after 5pm, 3-2-9SHARE HOUSE with 6 others.  
Private room, \$51/ month.  
332-5689, 2-2-8ONE FEMALE needed for room  
a block from campus, for  
more information call  
337-0645, 5-2-12MEN, FURNISHED rooms,  
Kitchen, parking, 1 1/2 blocks  
to campus, doubles,  
reasonable. Phone 351-3089  
after 6pm, 5-2-12CLEAN, MODERN, 4 bedroom  
home, recreation room, large  
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Southwest  
Lansing, \$220/ month, plus  
utilities. 372-1215 after  
3:30pm, 4-2-9EAST LANSING -1750  
Coolidge Road. New 3  
bedroom deluxe duplex.  
Families, no pets. Available  
March 1st. Phone 372-5920,  
5-2-9SHARE HOUSE, in country,  
own room, nice. \$50. Doug,  
669-9637, 3-2-9OKEMOS WARDCLIFF  
schools, completely furnished  
ranch house, 3 bedrooms,  
study, 1 1/2 baths, air  
conditioned, washer, dryer.  
Available April thru  
December, \$325/ month plus  
deposit. 337-0392, 3-2-9GIRL NEEDED Christian  
house, \$65, share utilities.  
Call 337-9600, 3-2-9WANTED: 3,4 or 5 bedroom  
house. MSU vicinity.  
337-1010, 351-0042, 5-2-9

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GUY NEEDED for private room  
in East Lansing. Furnished,  
clean, carpeted, free parking.  
\$75 per month for 6 month  
lease, \$70 for 12 month  
lease. All utilities included.  
Call Dave at 351-0473 after  
5pm, 0-2-2-8MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean,  
quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone  
485-8836, 0-2-28ROOM FOR man, across from  
Union, 211 1/2 Grand River,  
upstairs. X2-2-7ROOM FOR girl, cooking  
privileges, near campus,  
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CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women,  
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privileges, \$75 monthly. 131  
Bogue. 337-9091, 5-2-8

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STEREO TURNTABLE dual  
10-90K, wood base, dust  
cover, excellent. \$95. Pair  
speakers, ALTEC, Lansing,  
Santanas, \$300. 372-3671,  
3-2-7TREASURE CHEST  
SECONDHAND STORE  
ALL KINDS OF  
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## SHOWDOWN RUMORED

## Irish terrorists kill soldier

BELFAST (AP) — Irish terrorists fired a rocket into the turret of a British tank Tuesday night in downtown Belfast, killing a soldier and wounding four others, the army reported.

The army blamed the killing on the Irish Republican Army (IRA), fighting to drive the British out of the province and unite it with the Irish republic. The attack was made in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, an IRA stronghold.

The death brought to 713

the number of lives lost in the last three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Guerillas attacked elsewhere in the province with rockets, bombs and guns amid warnings that militant Protestants are preparing a showdown with the British military because two of their men were arrested after a grenade attack on a busload of Catholics.

William Craig, leader of the United Loyalist Council, said a 24-hour strike,

called for Wednesday to protest the detentions, would be "a show of force" against the British.

"We've decided there's going to be no more pussyfooting around," he said after a summit meeting of militant Protestant chiefs. "We want the Parliament of Northern Ireland restored."

Craig, a 47-year-old former provincial Cabinet minister, was expressing the Protestant wrath that has boiled up since Britain suspended the Protestant-

dominated provincial Parliament last March and imposed direct rule from London.

Protestant leaders claimed detention of the two young men, the first Protestants held under antiterrorist laws, will "blow the lid off" the sectarian feud.

Meanwhile, 10 IRA gunmen pounded an army post near the border with the Irish republic with a Soviet-made rocket and more than 100 rounds of machine-gun and rifle fire

in a 15-minute battle. The rocket exploded near the sandbagged post outside Londonderry, but caused no casualties. The soldiers blasted back at the guerrillas, most of whom were dug in on the republic side of the frontier.

The gunmen broke off the action when Irish police and troops moved up behind them.

IRA squads set off bombs in a garage behind an auto assembly plant run by the British subsidiary of General Motors and in a Belfast fashion boutique. A girl dumped the suitcase bomb in the boutique. The blasts caused no casualties.

The province-wide strike referred to by Craig was called by the United Loyalist Council, a 100,000-strong alliance of hardline Protestant groups.

Trade union leaders, fearful of further damage to Northern Ireland's economy, and former provincial Prime Minister Brian Faulkner strongly opposed the strike call.

## Justice Dept. defends Nixon budget powers

(continued from page 1)

Ervin said the fact that other presidents had impounded funds does not make the action constitutional. "The fact that murder and stealing occur in every generation does not make murder meritorious or larceny legal," Ervin said.

Sneed said it is his legal judgment Nixon has the power — derived from the Constitution and various acts of Congress — to kill entire programs or withhold any percentage of congressional appropriations without consulting Congress.

In the House, meanwhile, Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, told Treasury Secretary George Shultz, neither President Nixon nor other presidents have had the power to impound.

Shultz described the President as a "law abiding" chief executive who is acting on full legal advice.

The farm program, the Rural Environmental Assistance program, was killed in late December by

the Nixon administration on grounds it was a low priority item. The legislation cleared for House action would earmark \$225 million for the program during the year ending June 30.

Democrats on the House Agriculture Committee said Congress should set

spending priorities, not the president.

The Senate Agriculture Committee was urged by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to restore another farm program killed by the White House. It would subsidize loan programs for rural housing.

At a Senate labor

subcommittee hearing, the administration said a new \$1.8 billion vocational rehabilitation bill was just as objectionable as a similar one vetoed by the President last year.

Stephen Kurzman, of the health and welfare department, said the funds in the bill were far too high and would raise false hopes.

## GOP senator backs Watergate probe

(continued from page 1)

added there was no disposition on the part of Republicans to filibuster.

Cotton said a couple of amendments to the resolution might be desirable, such as one spelling out that the committee chairman alone could not subpoena witnesses or documents.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who introduced the resolution, has been picked by his Democratic colleagues to be chairman of the investigating panel to be composed of three Democrats and two Republicans.

Meanwhile, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would like to see politics kept out of the Senate investigation.

"I want politics to play no part at all, if possible," he told newsmen.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania,

the Republican leader, said he will be guided by the position taken by his GOP colleagues but declared "we will not harass the committee or in any way delay it."

Mansfield said he wanted the potentially explosive investigation to be conducted "just on the basis of facts."

Under a resolution that Ervin and Mansfield introduced Tuesday, the special committee will be composed of three Democrats and two Republicans. Other than Ervin, no announcement has been made of the senators who will serve on the committee.

Mansfield said he will consult with Ervin about the Democratic choices. He said senators who will be up for re-election in 1974 will not be ruled out but those potential presidential candidates will not be named.

Asked if that eliminated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who conducted a preliminary Watergate inquiry last year as chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Mansfield replied only that the investigation will be under Ervin.

The resolution to create the committee would confer broad investigatory powers on the panel, authorize it to spend up to \$500,000, and direct it to report its findings no later than the end of February 1974.

In addition, the resolution introduced by Ervin and Mansfield directs the proposed special committee to inquire into any other efforts to disrupt, impede or sabotage the campaigns of presidential candidates last year.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Foreign students — the MSU Income Tax Service is now taking appointments for foreign students needing help with their tax forms. Call 353-4400.

Free U classes meeting today: Radical Economics — 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Communism — 8 p.m., 38 Union; Political Science — 6 p.m., 106A Berkeley Hall; Electronic Music — 7 p.m., 105B Berkeley Hall; Hebrew (advanced) — 8:30 p.m., 655 Grove St.; Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club — 7 p.m., Demonstration Hall.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Lloyd Thompson will speak on "The Pulse of the Retail Flower Industry."

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Office for Handicapped Students for all interested handicapped students. Available services and progress report will be discussed, followed by a possible rap session.

Proposed curriculum changes for master of science students in criminal justice will be discussed at the Criminal Justice Graduate Student Forum meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room, fourth floor, Olds Hall.

Duplicate bridge and beginning duplicate bridge will be played at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Post behind the bus depot, to discuss finance and other priority items.

WMSN will hold open auditions for the radio play from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday in 8 Student Services Bldg. Scripts are available in the same room.

Those interested in working with emotionally disturbed children, please call John Clobright at the Volunteer Bureau, 353-4400.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union to discuss Hugo and Nebula award winners.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The fifth session of ground school will be held.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will hold an inductive Bible study of Philippians 2, at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are welcome.

FEMALE Ph.D. desires tennis, dining, movie-going companion. Call 351-7809 laterish. 5-2-9

WANTED: RIDE to MSU from Fenton/Linden/Byron area. 735-7272. 1-2-7

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 11-6:30. C-2-28

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PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing, BA, MA degrees. Marty North, 351-3487. 24-2-28

## Women's official hears list of gripes

(continued from page 1)

County and Municipal Employees, who is the group's bargaining unit, representation has been tabled.

"It is incredible that the administration gets to define who the people are representing the women on this campus," Martha Kent, East Lansing graduate student, said. "Women have very little control in University policy."

She also said many members of the alliance felt the women's affairs office was a ploy by the administration to cut them off.

"We are very suspicious of your office," Kent said. The Alliance also charged the University with discrimination against part-time and temporary faculty, comprised largely of women who interrupt their careers for child rearing.

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said women in these positions are concentrated in marginal University appointments, renewable only year to year, with little job security, fringe benefits or chance for promotion.

She cited a woman who was employed for 18 years as temporary part-time faculty and then was fired by the University when she applied for tenure.

"Women in these positions can be fired at the bat of an eyelash," Thorne said. "All these people are treated like second-class citizens."

She said the lower one goes in job security and income the more women there are.

The alliance is fighting to get part-time and temporary faculty on the tenure line with full staff

benefits and job security.

Members also charged that the University does not adequately promote women's studies or publicize the current women's classes.

"These classes are always obscurely listed under Special Topics or some other vague title so that no one knows they exist," Thorne said.

The alliance also wants the University to put more pressure on departments to interview and hire women for faculty positions.

"It is not enough for the University to send out letters saying 'naughty, naughty' after the fact," one member said.

Women said there are still departments on campus that do not have any women.

"As long as the administration takes an 'Oh, well' attitude" one woman said, "these departments

will continue to discriminate against us."

The women said they wanted the University to establish a more adequate quota system that would promote the hiring of women based on qualification.

"Right, now, you can almost hear departmental chairmen saying, 'We've doubled the number of women in our department — last year we had two, now we have four,'" one woman said.

The women also questioned why MSU has not undergone affirmative action policy investigation by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare like the University of Michigan and other schools. They also complained that the Alliance has filed 20 to 30 grievances with the Dept. of Human Relations that have not been answered.

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# JMC grading plan no breeze

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

Students registering for Justin Morrill College (JMC) pass - no grade classes to avoid the grade point system may be surprised to find that the "P" or "N" they receive is accompanied by an evaluation form that reveals even more than a grade.

"We have no data from our surveys supporting the notion that JMC courses are easier to pass," Neil Cullen, assistant to the JMC dean, Gordon Rohmar said Tuesday.

According to the data, there has been a slight increase in "no grades" given since the evaluation system began on an experimental basis in fall of 1970.

The program is still in experimental stages and JMC plans to give recommendation to the University Curriculum Committee either to permanently adopt or discontinue the system in 1975.

The evaluation form has three main objectives: to aid in

communication between teacher and student as they evaluate the student's performance, to determine if the student has met specified course and college objectives and to provide a profile of the student's strengths and weaknesses for review by The Honors College, prospective employers and graduate schools.

Besides evaluating the student's ability to grasp the content of the course, each form evaluates how thoroughly the student has mastered certain learning skills.

Learning skills are skills that college students should acquire during four years in school, not just in one course. These include skills of communicating effectively, synthesizing information, working independently and in groups, demonstrating creativity and solving problems.

At the beginning of each course, the instructor specifies the particular learning skills that the course will concentrate on. At the conclusion of the course both the teacher and

student make evaluations on the student's mastery of these skills.

In four attitudinal surveys, JMC students, reported that they have less anxiety about a class using the pass - no grade system. Many said they felt more responsible for their learning and were not pressured to compete with others, enabling them to concentrate more on their own progress.

Other students said they were less motivated when they knew they did not have to work for a grade.

"It has been socially ingrained on some students to work hard for a grade," Cullen said. "There is no doubt that this system will be most beneficial to the student who doesn't need a grade as a motivating factor."

Both students and faculty surveyed by the college agreed that the evaluation system requires more time. Faculty members need more material from students in form of papers, reports and conversations to write thorough evaluations.

Whether or not the evaluation system is permanently adopted by JMC may depend on how graduate school admission officials and employers view the system.

"Often officials are skeptical of this unfamiliar grading system and may look more favorably on the point system as a more reliable performance indicator," Cullen said.

If the system appears to be jeopardizing JMC students after graduation, it may be discontinued. This is the first year that a sufficient number of JMC students taking at least 90 pass - no grade credits have graduated.

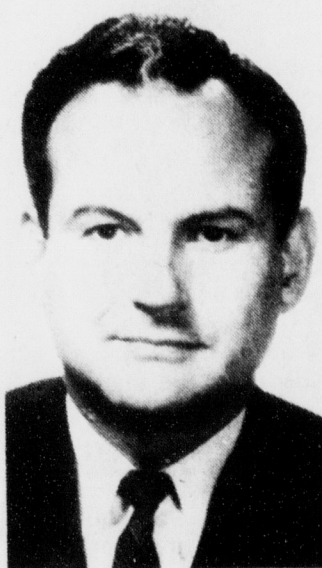
JMC plans to make a follow - up study on their graduate students this year to evaluate the success of the system.

## CRITICAL OF SCHOOL

### Dean attacks UN plan

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

The United Nations General Assembly recently approved a proposal for a world university but Ralph Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs Tuesday attacked the proposed learning center.



SMUCKLER

"The money they are going to spend on the university should go to students," Smuckler said, advocating direct aid to students desiring admittance to existing schools. "The United Nations has no scholarship fund - students in less developed countries need them."

The concept of a world university started four years ago when it was proposed by UNESCO, a UN group that promotes education in developing countries. The approved plan would set up

the university branches around the globe.

Smuckler has just returned from a world tour which took him to Paris where he discussed the proposal with other international educators.

"The Japanese are particularly strong advocates of the world university," Smuckler noted.

Spurred by Japan and many developing nations, the United Nations set up a committee to outline and study the possibilities of an international learning center three years ago.

"The committee reported in a vague and unsatisfying way," Smuckler said. However, the international specialist said that a more recent study presented to the United Nations was more complete.

Since its approval, there has been some controversy over the proposed university's structure and study emphasis.

"There are considerable dangers because many university components will not be free to conduct research in all areas," Smuckler said, explaining that some countries would place restraints on the university if certain research violated their political ideology.

international politics will be kept out of the academic arena.

"Let the world tension cool off for another five years and it may work," Smuckler said. "Right now, I think the proposal is less than realistic."

The U.S. government has also raised the question of academic freedom but the United States is currently maintaining its supportive posture toward the proposal.

"The U.S. policy should be one of cooperative waiting," Smuckler said. "The university committee will take another planning year."

Smuckler predicted MSU involvement with the world school adding that MSU could help best in agricultural fields.

Despite his criticisms Smuckler plans to promote the world school.

"I will do all I can to help it work," he said.

## 2nd big drawing may come in April

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Michigan may have its second millionaire lottery drawing in April, Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison has announced.

Harrison said Monday the lottery bureau has improved its procedure for paying claims of weekly \$25 winners which should in turn speed the big drawings.

"Now that the claims operation is fully functional, millionaire drawings can be held sooner," he said.

The first millionaire drawing will be held sometime this month.

though no firm date or place has been set. An elimination drawing to select the 120 participants from the first 120,000 \$25 winners will be held at the regular weekly drawing Thursday in Midland.

Developing procedures to validate, process and authorize payment of incoming claims delayed the scheduling of the first millionaire drawing, Harrison said.

Though Smuckler is critical of the proposed university he applauds the concept of international learning. Smuckler said he differs from the idealists because he doesn't believe

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**CAPITAL CAPSULES**

MICHIGAN WILL RECEIVE more than \$400,000 of the federal highway safety funds allotted for traffic law enforcement programs, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday.

The money will be used for traffic enforcement in rural areas having large numbers of traffic fatalities, Milliken stated.

AN MSU PROFESSOR has been appointed to an advisory group which will supervise the planning of a state youth services information system.

Victor Strecher, professor of criminal justice, was appointed to a group which will study means of improving information and evaluation services for education, law enforcement, juvenile courts and youth services programs in the state, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday.

The planning project, called the Michigan Youth Services Information System, will establish standards for juvenile record keeping and reporting procedures.

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