



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I would not rule out any action. We are going to make every kind of effort to free our prisoners of war."

—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

(See story page 1)

International News

Pope Paul VI said Tuesday the bill legalizing divorce in Italy caused him "profound suffering" and damages the 1929 Concordat governing relations between the Church and state.

Interrupting his activities in Australia, the Pope sent a message to Rome that deplored "the very grave damage which divorce brings to Italian families and especially to children."

The Pope's protest arrived in the midst of extraordinary excitement over the divorce bill in this Roman Catholic country. Torchlight demonstrators danced for joy in the streets while opponents of divorce circulated petitions to put the new law up to a vote of the people.

National News

American soldiers kill Vietnamese citizens and commit atrocities almost as a matter of routine, a parade of former service men reported Tuesday in Washington.

They spoke at an informal war crimes inquiry by antiwar groups trying to coincide with the court-martial of Lt. William Calley for his alleged part in the death of many citizens in My Lai.

Typical of accounts heard at the start of the three day session was that of Phil Wingenbach, 24, of Buffalo N.Y. The former medical aid man said, "The guys in my unit just wanted to kill people... It was fun, just fun to shoot people."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Tuesday the union's contract settlement with General Motors was "counterinflationary" and charged the Nixon administration with "allowing inflation in the United States to continue unchecked."

Woodcock spoke at a news conference in Toronto, Canada, in response to an "inflation alert" issued by the White House earlier in the day which said the union's new, three-year national contract was inflationary.

"The charge of the President of the United States that the GM-UAW agreement is inflationary is not well founded," Woodcock said.



NGUYEN CAO KY

Tear gas was used to disperse antiwar demonstrators who smashed windows and threw rocks at police Tuesday on Nob Hill in San Francisco while South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky addressed a luncheon group in the Fairmont Hotel.

An estimated 500 youths were involved in the violence. Most of the crowd, estimated variously from 2,000 to 10,000 persons remained noisy but peaceful.

Inside the hotel, Ky's speech was briefly interrupted by a long-haired young man who draped a Viet Cong flag over a balcony rail and shouted: "This man is selling you lies."

Secret Service agents seized the intruder and hustled him out of the grand ballroom.

Michigan News

Hope for finding a Michigan family of seven reported missing in a light plane in the northeastern Lake Erie area rested on an air search of land areas Tuesday. A search of Lake Erie proved fruitless Monday.

Larry Fayton, 38, operator of a drycleaning business in Birmingham, his wife, Judith, 30, and their five children, aged two to eight, were aboard a four-seat Cessna 172 aircraft missing between Ithaca, N.Y. and Pontiac, Mich.

Campus News

An explosion damaged one office and blew out windows today in three University of Oregon buildings. Two telephone operators inside one of the buildings escaped injury, police said.

Investigating officers said that a bomb went off outside a ground-level window of Johnson Hall, where the offices of the university president and the State System of Higher Education are located.

Three craters on the back side of the moon have been named after three former University of Michigan astronomers, the university announced Tuesday.

The craters were named after Dean McLaughlin, Francis McNath and Robert M. Petrie who observed them. All three professors are dead. The International Astronomical Union named the craters, the university said.

Pope warns crowds against moral decay

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pope Paul VI told 200,000 persons gathered at Randwick race track Tuesday that a nation as wealthy as Australia faces the danger of forgetting "life's moral and spiritual dimension."

After this large reception, the pontiff faced a demonstration Wednesday by militant Protestants opposing his attendance at an ecumenical meeting.

Standing on an altar erected just above the race results board, Pope Paul celebrated high mass honoring the bicentenary of Capt. James Cook's landing in Australia.

Never before had the race track seen such crowds. Track sources said the largest crowd ever to attend a race at Randwick was 91,000.

In his address to the throng, the Pope declared: "Your moral and religious spirit stands at the summit."

He noted the presence of aborigines at the mass whose ancestors lived here before Cook arrived, then added: "But this celebration makes us realize how young this country is for the majority of you."

"Are you perhaps for that reason people who entertain no cult of the past?" he asked. "Perhaps your pride in having built a prosperous Australia is enough for you."

He went on to tell them it should not be. He called upon Australians "who bear responsibility... at all levels and in all fields... to make an examination of conscience."

Suggesting that a preoccupation with wealth might lead to the loss of spiritual values, he warned that this could leave "an emptiness in the human heart" which people might be tempted to fill with "self-centered hedonism" and "eroticism."

The demonstration was announced for Wednesday evening when Pope Paul enters the town hall with Protestant leaders. The protest will be staged by reformist Protestants linked to the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Northern Ireland militant. The reformists invited Paisley but the Australian government

announced he would not be welcome.

The Rev. Edmond Campion, a Catholic priest on the organizing committee for the papal visit, admitted: "It has us worried."

Police were not planning to intervene unless the demonstrators — who intended to wave placards at Pope Paul and protestant leaders — became unruly.

John McKenzie, one protest leader, said the demonstration would be "silent and peaceful." McKenzie and his colleagues, who hoped to marshal 25-100 demonstrators, said they had nothing against the Pope coming to see Australian Catholics, but they opposed his joining Protestants in a service.

GM cited for neglect in decision

The Michigan Court of Appeals Monday affirmed a circuit court jury decision that awarded \$460,000 to a group of persons charging General Motors Corp. with negligence in the design of a 1965 Chevrolet Corvair.

The award was granted for injuries suffered as a result of a head-on collision between the plaintiff's car and the Corvair.

The plaintiffs charged the accident occurred because of the negligent design and manufacture of the Corvair's towing components. The accident occurred when the front bumper brackets of the car broke loose while the Corvair was being towed.

A GM spokesman said Tuesday GM had not received the ruling and must review it before making a decision on whether to appeal the ruling.

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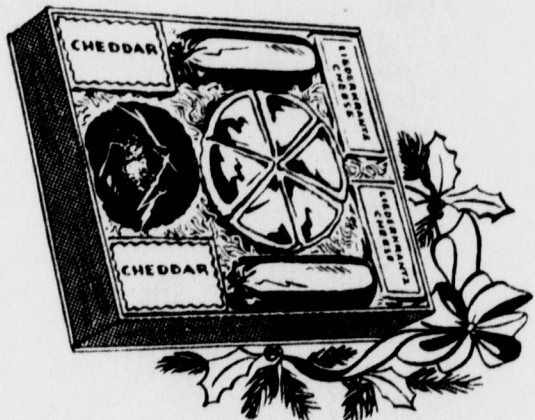
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Rising up wet

Jet streams of water erupt from the wading pools near the Library. With the cold weather and freezing temperatures, the water will soon have to be drained and the fountains will cease operation until warmer weather.

State News photo by Terry Luke

DURING CONFERENCES

E. Germans halt traffic

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany kept cars and trucks waiting as long as 14 hours on the Berlin autobahn Tuesday although West German opposition political leaders ended their meeting in the divided city and flew back to Bonn.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, meanwhile arrived in East Berlin for a summit meeting of government and party leaders of the Warsaw Pact.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said chances were dim for a European security conference, as proposed by the Soviets, until a satisfactory solution is reached on Berlin.

He also reiterated he would not submit the Soviet-German friendship pact he signed last August to the West German parliament for ratification until there is an agreement on the city.

It was expected the Communists would wind down

their harassment of traffic into and out of West Berlin as the West German parliamentarians of the opposition Christian Democratic party left town.

The politicians flew out of the city because all West German government and political figures have been banned from overland traffic by the East Germans since 1968.

"It's a provocation," fumed a driver caught in the red tape when asked what he thought of the West German meeting in Berlin which brought the Communist response. "And who gets it? Us. The little guy. Those politicians all fly in and out."

Truck drivers told of having to wait 14 hours to get the green light just to enter East Germany at the western end of the autobahn. Then they and passenger car drivers, who faced border waits of up to four hours,

faced fine-toothed controls by aloof East German guards at the entrance to Berlin.

It was the second serious disruption of West Berlin traffic this year.

The West Berlin truckers association sent a letter to Mayor Klaus Schuetz urging that everything be done to end the harassment as soon as possible.

The letter said that at the West Berlin end of the autobahn 400 trucks were kept waiting by the Communists an average of more than 10 hours.

Christian Democratic floor leader Rainer Barzel called a news conference and emphasized the right of West German parliamentary groups to meet in West Berlin, a practice endorsed by the Bonn government and the Western allies responsible for the city.

Barzel said the Christian

Democrats would meet in Berlin again next year. He said that giving in to Communist pressure would be a step backwards, and that Communist attempts to split West Berlin from West Germany must be resisted.

The West Germans have tied ratification of their treaties with Moscow and Poland to an easing of conditions in and around Berlin and insist the Communists must recognize Bonn's ties to West Berlin, something steadfastly resisted by the Communists so far.

The official East German news agency ADN said the Communist bloc leaders were greeted in East Berlin, the capital of the German Democratic Republic, by party chief and summit host Walter Ulbricht, Premier Willy Stoph and other members of the East German party.

Prosecutors say action on permit probe pending

Ingham County prosecutors said Tuesday they have not yet issued criminal warrants sought by MSU police against persons allegedly involved in the illegal sale of student driving and parking permits for campus areas.

Prosecutors said they expect to reach a decision on the case by Friday.

MSU police announced Nov. 9 they had begun an investigation of accusations that illegal campus driving and parking

permits were being sold through intermediaries for \$55 each. Permits are issued free to students meeting requirements set by the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC).

Police said they sent a written report of the investigation to County prosecutors Nov. 20. A criminal arrest warrant was being sought against those involved in the sale.

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said the decision to issue such a

warrant lies with him. He said Tuesday his delay in making the decision does not indicate what action he will take.

Scodeller said he discussed the investigation last week with Richard O. Bernitt MSU director of public safety. He added he still must confer with the assistant prosecuting attorney before making a decision.

The decision will be based on facts included in the written investigation report. Scodeller said he must then satisfy himself that facts uncovered in the investigation justify issuing the warrant.

Scodeller cited a Michigan law dealing with individuals who act on behalf of a group and who accept favors for services rendered. He said the case may fall under this law.

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Santa Says...



Don't wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. See the pre-Christmas tabloid in Friday's STATE NEWS for gift suggestions from the East Lansing-Meridian area shopping districts.

Shop Early

Highway dept. plans to raze structures

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

All buildings between the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks and Trowbridge Road near I-496 will be razed to allow construction of a new highway in 1974, Jack Larson of the State Highway Dept. said Tuesday.

Beginning in January, appraisers will determine the amount the state would be willing to pay for the buildings Larson said. He said the buildings would be purchased at commercial value, based on comparable sales in the area.

The highway will be a four-lane boulevard extending from I-496 across south campus just north of the Grand Trunk tracks out to Park Lane Road, east of East Lansing. Buying will begin in 1972, with all the land cleared by November, 1973 when contracts are let, Larson said.

The new highway will serve as a bypass for Grand River Avenue through downtown East Lansing and will be a relocation of M-43.

Landowners along the south side of Trowbridge Road first heard of the proposed highway when public hearings were held by the State Highway Commission in 1965.

At that time, the MSU Credit Union was constructing a new

building at 1019 Trowbridge Rd and because of the amount of investment at the time, decided to complete the building.

Other buildings which will also be bought and razed by the state for the new road are Sherman's Standard Station, 901 Trowbridge Rd.; Trowbridge Enco station, 1051 Trowbridge Rd.; and Little Caesars' Pizza Treat, 1071 Trowbridge Rd. A presently unoccupied building between the Standard Station and the Credit Union building will also be included.

"We do not know exactly when they will buy the building," Vern Severance, credit union president said Tuesday. He said the original cost of the building was \$460,000, not including the property.

A current appraisal of the building has increased its value \$110,000, according to James Robie, assistant manager of the credit union.

The MSU Credit Union has leased land on campus near the Manley Miles Bldg. on Harrison Road to construct a new building.

Construction has started on the new building, with some plans still being worked out. It is partially financed by a reserve

fund maintained by the credit union.

The credit union will be occupying their present building until the move, which will be in 1972, Severance said. They will then lease the old building to a party until the state buys it.

A new proposal for the M-43 construction across campus is due in a month, Larson said, but it will still require razing the buildings on Trowbridge.

Any widening of Grand River Avenue between Park Lane and Okemos roads will be let out in contracts at the time contracts for the relocation are let, Larson said.

Construction will begin in 1974, with completion set for 1975.



Drain pipe dilemma

Two children on tricycles must have found the travel through this drain pipe tunnel too dangerous as their abandoned vehicles rest midway through the pipe.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

RESISTANCE REPULSED

Cambodian troops retake ferry

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops launched a new drive Tuesday 20 miles north of Phnom Penh and pushed enemy forces from their blocking positions.

Leading the drive was a battalion of Cambodian troops recruited and trained in South

Vietnam. A spokesman for Premier Lon Nol said the Cambodians met some resistance before pushing into Prek Khdam, the ferry crossing on the Tonle Sap River, according to a dispatch from Phnom Penh.

Prek Khdam was the southernmost penetration to date of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, who blasted through the government's northern defense line in a drive that opened Nov. 9.

Loss of the ferry point two

days ago had effectively cut off about 30,000 hard-pressed government troops on the northern front.

As important as the ferry is, informants pointed out that Highway 6 north of the ferry still is cut at several places by strong enemy forces who have resisted Cambodian efforts to dislodge them.

In clearing the ferry, the Cambodian troops had the help of Cambodian river forces.

In Phnom Penh, extra

Cambodian military police were stationed at the U.S. Embassy, shaken by a terrorist bomb blast that damaged the building but caused no injuries.

The bombing was the first against the U.S. Embassy inside the Cambodian capital.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, fresh fighting was reported at several points, notably 30 miles north of Phnom Penh where isolated Cambodian units tried to fight through North Vietnamese lines

and link up near Betteyay on Highway 6.

In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers struck for the first time in nearly two months deep in the Mekong Delta.

Two waves of the big bombers hit the U Minh Forest, long a Viet Cong stronghold 165 miles southwest of Saigon in An Xuyen province. This is the province where nine days ago a combined U.S. - Vietnamese force raided a Viet Cong prison camp and freed 19 Vietnamese

Ex-GI implicates Calley in killings

FT. BENNING, Ga (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr. fired his automatic rifle into a ditch full of unarmed Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai assault, one of his former platoon members testified Tuesday at the lieutenant's court-martial.

"Did you have any conversation with Lt. Calley?" the witness, former machinegunner Robert E. Maples, 22, of Freehold, N.J., was asked at Calley's trial on premeditated murder charges.

"All I can remember," Maples replied, "is him asking for me to use my machinegun."

Q. Where was this?

A. At the ditch.

Q. What did you do?

A. I refused.

Calley, 27, is on trial for his

life. He is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese civilians — 70 of them at the ditch — during a March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai.

Maples said he and others worked their way through the village and came upon the ditch where he said he saw Calley and Paul Meadlo, 23, a member of their 1st Platoon. Meadlo has admitted publicly that he killed 35 to 40 civilian men, women, and children that day.

His interrogation continued concerning the Vietnamese:

Q. Where did you find them?
A. Most of them were in hootches.

Q. Can you describe them?

A. Most of them were women, children and old men, trying to hide inside the hootches.

Q. Were any of these people armed?

A. No, I didn't see any.

Q. Did they offer any resistance?

A. No.

Q. What did you do with these people?

A. We took them up the trail to Lt. Calley.

Q. Where did you see Lt. Calley?

A. He was over to the right of me.

Q. What did you do with them?

A. We took them over and left them.

Q. With whom?

A. Lt. Calley.

Q. Were there others with him?

A. Yes, I don't remember their names.

New Mexican president pledges modern society

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Luis Echeverria Alvarez became president of Mexico on Tuesday with a pledge "to speed up the march of the Mexican revolution."

Echeverria was sworn in as the 26th constitutionally elected president at a brief ceremony in

the National Auditorium at Chapultepec Park before 5,000 guests, including official delegations from more than 60 countries.

The new president took the oath of office administered by Congressman Jose Rivas Guzman and swore to "faithfully carry

out the duties of the presidency, obey the constitution and its laws."

"Should I not do it, may the nation hold me responsible," he said later in his 20-minute inaugural speech.

In his address, the new president promised to strengthen relations with the United States and Guatemala.

At the same time he warned against nations that he said might try to export revolution. Echeverria, who campaigned for 6½ months in over 1,000 villages and cities, called upon Mexicans to work together on the construction of a modern society.

The career politician who was Mexico's interior minister until he resigned to begin his campaign last July said, "Models of development, based on the accumulation of capital and the exploitation of labor or those which suppress freedom of the highest value and individual initiative of the dynamic forces of progress are unacceptable in Mexico."

"We want to advance rapidly but without infringing any of the aspects of our ideology, such as unrestricted respect for individual rights and the use of public power for achieving general well being," he added.

Faculty freeze stays; 'U' checks revenues

The freeze on all new faculty appointments is continuing as MSU financial officers review the University's revenue standing, Provost John E. Cantlon said Tuesday.

The University's budget problems which prompted the hiring freeze stem from the legislature's recent cut of one per cent of the 1970-71 state appropriations for all state colleges.

Since the fiscal year is now nearly half over, the cuts have the effect of a two per cent reduction in the University's remaining state monies.

Until some comparison of the University's actual expenses and revenues with the estimated amounts reflected in the budget is available, the administration and trustees can do little to determine priorities for possible operational cutbacks, Cantlon said.

The revenue review is being conducted by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

"Until he (Wilkinson) gives us the numbers, there's nothing we can do or say," Cantlon said.

He said most decisions on the area and extent of cutbacks should be made by the beginning of winter term.

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EDITORIALS

Entrenching the faculty at students' expense

Why is it that anytime the faculty agrees to share a little of its blessed power with the student body, the move somehow ends up only further entrenching the faculty, instead of substantially increasing the students' voice in the academic community?

It's happened more than once, and it's certainly more than coincidence. Consider:

The document intended to insure students their due role in academic governance by placing students in voting positions on department committees and giving them a significant voice in the decisions that affect us all in this academic setting, the document to end all documents — the McKee Report — succeeded only in stating as a rule that students couldn't have a voice in the "intellectual authority" of the University. In other words, students shall not mess in areas the faculty arbitrarily deems its private preserve.

The document that outlines students' freedom, the Academic Freedom Report "for students at Michigan State University," can be amended, indeed dissolved, without students' approval but not without the approval of the faculty.

If a proposed amendment to the Freedom Report is passed, the Freedom Report could be changed over the objection of students but this document could not be amended without the approval of the Academic Council.

The Grace of God

And in a latest manifestation of inordinate faculty influence, Provost John E. Cantlon refuses to consider increasing student representation on a Search and Selection Committee to select a new dean for the College of Communication Arts. The current selection procedure calls for one faculty member from each of the five departments in the College of Communication Arts, one at-large faculty member selected by the provost, one non-voting representative of the provost, and by the grace of God and our beloved faculty — one undergraduate and one graduate student.

Now the Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) has gotten uppity and is boycotting selection procedures. It seems JSAC members have a new fangled idea that one undergraduate and one graduate can't adequately represent the college's entire student body.

The score, ladies and gentlemen, is faculty five, students two.

Cantlon's rationale for the discrepancy is that if student representation is increased, the group will become unwieldy: "I wouldn't agree to an increase of student representatives any more than I would agree to an increase in faculty representatives." A safe proposition so long as you're on the winning side of the scoreboard. If Cantlon really believes that one student and one faculty representative from each of the five departments would make the task "impossible," perhaps faculty representatives could be cut and the committee reapportioned.

Committee of ten

We suggest that a committee of 10 — one faculty and one student from

five Com. Art departments — would not make too large a group. If 56 people could get together and agree to sign the Declaration of Independence, surely five students and five faculty, plus the provost's non-voting representative and his voting representative could get together long enough to agree on a dean.

The faculty often argue that they should have a larger voice in academic governance because faculty will be around MSU longer than students and hence may have a "greater stake" in the University.

There are over 40,000 students at MSU. And so far as anyone can tell, there will always be over 40,000 students here. Whether they are the same students seems immaterial to the matter. Students have specialized needs and specialized interests to which only students can speak. The faculty, in concert with the administration, have too long been dominating this University as if students were nothing but products to be churned out. Students deserve a piece of the action, and tokenism isn't in vogue these days.

Not a word

The basis for the selection process is the faculty bylaws which state "The selection of academic deans... should be the responsibility of the president with the advice of and in consultation with the appropriate faculty." Not a word about students.

The bylaws further state that specific procedures shall be worked out by the College Advisory Council, department chairmen, and the provost. Nowhere are students mentioned — faculty know how to preserve their influence. They didn't make the mistake of writing the faculty bylaws so that students ended up with an adequate academic voice.

But now the faculty holds the reins. It took them many years to achieve their weighty voice in the University, and they aren't about to let 40,000 kiddies go messing around with the system, as evidenced by their actions regarding the McKee Report, amendments to the "students' Academic Freedom Report and as evidenced by the faculty bylaws — and now the search and selection process for the Communication Arts' dean.



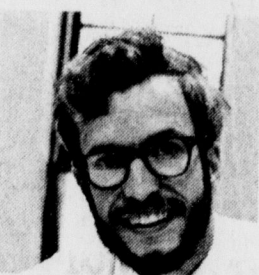
ASMSU STATEMENT

Report 'faculty-supremist' drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was passed by acclamation at the November 24, 1970, meeting of the Associated Students of Michigan State (ASMSU) Student Board.

The Academic Council has concluded deliberation on the Taylor panel's recommended restructuring of the Massey-McKee Report. As this document goes to the Academic Senate, we at ASMSU feel that our extreme displeasure with the present document needs to be expressed. We cannot couch our language in terms critical enough to make the full measure of our disgust known. The Academic Council was presented with a far-sighted, imaginative document; but rather than allow it to flourish and prove its worthiness, the Council chose to disembowel the report.

Student participation had once been only a dream, one which few even hoped to see come true. When the Massey report was first presented this feeling changed. Again when the McKee report first passed the Academic Council, we felt we still had reason to be optimistic. Even as late as the hearings held by Professor Taylor, it had seemed that some meaningful student participation was still salvageable. Looking at the actions of the Council, the succession of "revisions," it now becomes painfully apparent that, in reality,



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

Eight days after my girl friend's period began, intercourse took place which was fine, except that a well known brand of prophylactic (condom) broke. What are the chances that pregnancy will result, and is there any sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy?

Condoms are electronically tested for leakage during manufacture. A variety of other quality control measures are utilized assuring a national standard of excellence for this product. However, no condoms are sold with a guarantee and the user assumes all risks. Bursting can occur during athletically contrived sexual endeavors. The use of greasy lubricants weakens the rubber condom and only water soluble materials should be used; better yet, the prelubricated condom is recommended. Some scientifically minded people pretest their own condoms by filling them with water. This weakens them greatly and enhances the possibility of breakage. The same warning applies to blowing them up.

The odds are much better than 50-50 that your girl friend will not get pregnant if she has a menstrual cycle about a month long which occurs regularly. This is offered only as very weak reassurance. There is no 100 per cent sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy. If you use the condom, a convenient fail-safe system calls for the simultaneous use of a contraceptive foam, such as Delfen, by your girlfriend.

meaningful participation was only a tantalizing illusion, and will remain such so long as the faculty allows itself to be swayed by appeals to emotion and misguided self-interest.

For example, it seems that the Academic Council thinks that it has some divine revelation of truth. No other explanation can rationalize the Council's decision to restrict the insight into minority interests provided by the minority students through eliminating their ability to choose their own representatives. Having minority representatives elected on a University-wide basis cannot guarantee that minority students will have a representative who would represent them and not the white majority. That this white majority would be able to control the minority voice, through their apathy toward minority needs, is ample evidence of the racist nature of this document, and reveals a frightening lack of consciousness within the Academic Council.

In addition, we would point to Mrs. Smith's motion, in itself the antithesis of the report deleting the word "Faculty" from the title of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee; much of our objection lies here. True Student Participation received the axe when the faculty was allowed to exempt itself at will from student scrutiny. Indeed, we cannot be sure that the faculty will not deem student affairs to be the exclusive right of the

OUR READERS' MIND

Sexist discrimination, a zero-sum proposition

To the Editor:

The front page of the Nov. 20 State News juxtaposes a story on the possibility of discrimination against women in admissions, recommended by the Subcommittee on Enrollment Mix of the Presidential Commission on Admissions, with one on the work of the Committee Against Discrimination, investigating discrimination against women on campus. Here is surely an excellent and ironic example of different units of the University organization working at cross purposes to each other.

I am particularly struck by the fact that the desire to limit women in the University to a 50-50 ratio vis a vis men, while in the population at large, the sex ratio favors women, that is, there are more women than men. Why, in the case of women, does the University want to give them less representation than they have in the population at large, while in the case of ethnic minority groups, we are striving to attain equal representation?

Since the admissions problem may tend to be a zero-sum game, that is, the more of one group that is admitted, the fewer places there are for other groups, it is important to realize that permitting women to be admitted on a merit basis does not work to the disadvantage of ethnic minority groups. In the case of blacks, for example, the sex ratio is even more distorted in favor of women than it is for whites. The latest figures I have at hand

are for 1965, when the Census Bureau reported the sex ratio for whites as 96.7 (that is, there are 96.7 men for every 100 women) and for blacks as 94.2. Thus, discrimination against black women is even more than discrimination against white women.

The imposition of arbitrary restrictive quotas against women would seem, therefore, to be a doubly discriminatory policy (unless, of course, the University intends to discriminate only against white women and not against black women). In addition, discrimination against women on university campuses has already led to withholding of federal funds from a number of other campuses. Hopefully, the Admissions Commission will not knowingly invite this type of sanction in these days of tight budgets.

Ada Finifter
Asst. Prof. of Political Science
Nov. 24, 1970

SDS position

To the Editor:

This article is being written to attempt to correct some of the inaccuracies of the State News' coverage of the Nov. 23 demonstration against the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. The State News' coverage of SDS for the past two years at least has varied from inaccurate to slanderous and the coverage of this demonstration was a good case in point.

After printing a crowd estimate that was substantially lower than that reported by the State Journal (!) (actually about 70) the State News proceeded to report as SDS positions the plans for a People's Peace Treaty and for boycotting Thanksgiving! While these proposals were indeed brought forward at the rally, it was clear to everyone there who had eyes and ears that these were not SDS positions.

The two proposals that were made by SDS, for an abolition ROTC campaign and for support of a possible strike by Lansing bus drivers, mysteriously failed to appear in the article. The State News has published several articles dealing with SDS this term, and while we realize the importance of news coverage, we feel that the inaccuracies and distortions that these articles have contained are more than coincidence. We feel that the editors of the State News have adopted or accepted a political position which seeks to prevent the publication of any radical perspective in the student newspaper of MSU except for an occasional "Point of View."

Jerry Nash
Sharon, Mass., graduate student
Nov. 23, 1970

Egad!

The column in yesterday's State News entitled "Sly concert: less of a riot" was erroneously attributed to Donna Wilburn. This column was actually written by Rick Wilburn who does not look a thing like Donna.

The Doctor's Bag



lies adds your brain but usually leaves your finger intact. I'm not sure why you would want to treat these marks. If they are very numerous and you are concerned, I suggest that you check with a physician and make sure you do not have a nutritional deficiency or other medical problems.

Could you please tell me if the amount of chlorine in the swimming pools on campus is harmful in any way to the eyes of someone swimming daily for 15 minutes or so and opening his eyes a bit under water?

Chlorine is added to swimming pools to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria. Chlorine has a short life once it is activated in the pool and does not accumulate. Each day more chlorine is added. Tests are performed regularly to determine the chlorine concentration and the bacterial count of the water. The amount of chlorine in the swimming pool is not harmful to the eyes of most people, even if they remain in the pool for periods of much longer than 15 minutes. Most swimmers keep their eyes open all of the time. Some people do seem to be more sensitive to chlorine than others, but the

eye redness that is produced disappears rapidly.

Also, what qualifications would you put on steam room use as to how long and how hot; is it better to breathe through the mouth or nose, exercise while steaming and what effect has it on the lungs?

Generally speaking, people can stay in steam rooms as long as they feel comfortable. If it's too hot or uncomfortable, you can hover near the floor. As far as I know it makes no difference whether you breathe through your mouth or nose and it is not harmful to the lungs. Sitting for a long period of time in a steam room, or for that matter in a very hot bathtub, results in considerable dilatation of blood vessels. If this is followed by strenuous activity before the body has had a chance to equilibrate, dizziness or fainting can occur. This is because of the relative lack of blood flow to the brain since so much blood is pooled in muscles and skin.

Staying in the steam room until your skin puckers is not recommended.

c.C.P.S. 1970



Fund cuts hinder center's hunt for director

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Dean Clarence L. Winder of the College of Social Science said Monday the University can now begin seriously considering negotiations for a director of the African Studies Center since the plenary group of the center recently voted to designate the appointment of a permanent director as their first priority.

The plenary group named Elliot Skinner, professor of anthropology, as "the first choice of the plenary group for that position; and that in order to secure this appointment, the plenary group assumes that the programs of the Center will remain at their present level."

The budgetary problems, however, still remain unsolved, and

Victor Low, the center's acting director, still plans to resign at the end of this quarter if the University has not moved to appoint a permanent director.

Students and faculty have been petitioning Winder to reconsider his contingency plan for 1971-72 which cut the college's funding of the center 100 per cent.

Winder explained that so far central administration is trying to work out a possible withdrawal of funds for this year by the state and may not be able to consider next year's funding for a couple of weeks.

"The guidelines for the contingency budgeting could be changed," Winder said, "but I prepared the first budget under a certain set of guidelines."

Winder said he hoped Low would not follow through on his

promise to resign at the end of this term.

"It would make it much more difficult to carry on a dialog with the center," Winder said.

He also pointed out that budgetary considerations for the center must also be made by the dean of International Programs.

"I regret that people have spent so much time and emotion on a contingency budget," Winder said, "but it had to be brought up."

Although there have been undercurrents concerning the great amount of student participation that has occurred in the center since fall of 1969, Winder said he feels it was constructive.

"There may have been some anxiety as to whether the whole process would eventually turn out to be generally constructive or

destructive, but I feel we are moving in a constructive way," he explained.

Black student groups involved in the center stated last week that they had exhausted all possible channels in negotiations with the University about the cut in funding and the appointment of a director.

Low explained that if the present contingency budget goes into effect, the center will have only \$6,000 to spend on next year's programs which cost \$90,000 this year.

"We are not likely to get someone of his (Skinner) caliber if the cut goes through," Low said. "If we want someone of his quality, we must maintain the present level of programming."



Overhang

A long canoe seems to hang precariously over the car it is strapped to. With cold weather approaching this canoe will soon have to be stored.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

INVALID OBJECTIONS

Educator rejects race phobias

By JANE TOPPS

Familiar objections to integration were rejected as invalid by Neil Sullivan, Massachusetts superintendent of education, in a James Madison College lecture Monday.

Sullivan said objections to busing students for integration purposes could not be considered valid in a nation where 25 million citizens have ridden school buses at some time.

"We're a nation on wheels until it comes to busing a child for purposes of school integration," Sullivan said. "Opponents say hours will be spent on buses. You'd think they were busing students from Detroit to Chicago. And riding a bus to school is the safest way to get there."



NEIL SULLIVAN

Sullivan said integration has been charged with lowering the achievement level of white students. He said charges like this are indicative of white American arrogance.

"What about black achievement?" he said. "Even if integration impaired the quality of white intellect — and it does not — I am much more concerned with children's social education than with intellectual attainment."

Sullivan said charges that violence will occur in integrated schools must be met by asking who the violent people are.

"Vietnam is a white man's war," he said. "Who walked into the nurses' home in Chicago? Who pulled the trigger in Dallas? Every insert is whitey."

"Schools will not become more violent. If they are integrated at an early age, children will have more harmonious relationships with one another."

Sullivan said "a real white hang-up" exists in the fear an integrated school district will become a black community. He cited Washington, D.C., and Berkeley Calif., as examples that the trend toward larger black student populations can either be inadvertently encouraged or reversed.

"Neighborhood by neighborhood refused to integrate in Washington, and today the schools are over 90 per cent black," Sullivan said. "Berkeley had a decreasing white population since World War II, but it turned and has gone the other way. Whites are returning to Berkeley because of quality integrated schools."

Sullivan shared his experiences as superintendent of schools in

Prince Edward County, Va., and in Berkeley. He said his family and his staff were under constant physical and verbal harassment in both places.

He said all antagonism, including an attempted assassination, came from the white community.

"Life as an integrationist is tough, with the reactionary white right which unfortunately dominates this society," Sullivan said. "I've had no difficulty with the blacks or with other minorities, yet I'm constantly told blacks don't want to integrate schools."

Sullivan spoke out against neighborhood schools under community control as "extremely expensive, inefficient and educationally unsound."

"We should have school complexes which would accommodate at least 1,000 students at the elementary level and at least 5,000 to 10,000 at the secondary level," Sullivan said. "As long as you have small neighborhood schools you have built-in segregation."

Sullivan said failure to integrate schools would result in the death of the American nation.

"If white America decides

we're going to isolate 50 million minority people, this is probably the easiest way to destroy ourselves," he said.

Student group seeks hearing on COGS tax

A request for a hearing filed by a group of physics students protesting the graduate student tax effective winter term was tabled by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday night.

"No decision was made," a spokesman for the judiciary said. "It was tabled for consideration at next week's meeting."

The group is charging that because they are not represented by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), the tax on all graduate students will violate four sections of the Academic Freedom Report.

Richard Trilling, graduate research assistant, said the COGS constitution states that COGS only represents those graduate students who send representatives to the organization.

Trilling declined to comment on the tabling of the request.

GREEN REPORTS

Infant deaths up in area

Infant mortality rates, highly sensitive indicators of a population's general health, are shockingly high in Lansing and Detroit, according to Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

"It is valuable to examine and compare infant mortality rates for different populations in this country and other countries, in order to more fully understand the magnitude of urban problems," Green said.

"In Taiwan, the infant mortality rate (which is defined as the number of deaths in the first year of life, per 1,000 live births) was 20.6 per 1,000 in 1967. The rate for the entire city of Detroit was 25.8, with the east side of Detroit showing

a rate of over 40 infant deaths per 1,000 during the same period," he said, citing research conducted by John Schweitzer, CUA researcher.

"In Thailand, the infant mortality rate was 33.5, just three points higher than the rate in the Model Cities neighborhood of Lansing in 1967."

Green also stated that for poor persons in the city of Lansing who live in housing described as

poor by the Ingham County Dept. of Public Health, the infant mortality rate was 147 deaths per 1,000 live births.

"This figure," he said, "is 6.5 times higher than the national average and 50 per cent greater than the rate in Chile, which has the highest infant mortality rate in all the Latin American countries."

Green said these statistics were drawn from the UN Statistical Yearbook, 1969; UN Demographic Yearbook, 1968; UN Compendium of Social Statistics, 1967; Detroit Dept. of Health, 1968 Data Book; Model Cities Application, Lansing, 1968; and the Michigan Center for Health Statistics.

If you were flying the Concorde tomorrow

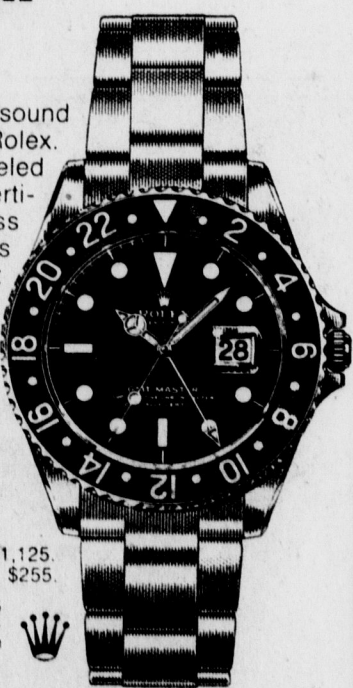


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Statement Ending The Fall Term, 1970

Moratorium On Transfers To Teacher Training Programs

(The following statement was approved by the University Curriculum Committee on November 19, 1970.)

Obligations to students presently enrolled at the University are of paramount importance. Simultaneously, a balance between numbers of students and available faculty resources necessary to the maintenance of a quality program must be considered. The schedule below is one factor in the attempt to balance these two considerations.

OPEN PERIOD FOR TRANSFER TO TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAMS January 11 - February 5, 1971

Transfers from other colleges within the University will be accepted during this open period. To be eligible for transfer the student must not have completed the bachelor's degree.

Implementation Steps

1. Each student wishing to transfer will first report to the Undergraduate Student Advisement Office, 134 Erickson Hall, where he will be given clearance to process his transfer. (Juniors and seniors must bring their folders from the office of their Assistant Dean. This is necessary in order to check eligibility for dual enrollment in the College of Education.) This will make possible the solicitation of accurate data from each student regarding the exact term he wishes to enroll for the required courses in the Education sequence. A place will then be reserved for him that term and that term only. Changes in schedule will have to be arranged in advance in the Advisement Center of the College of Education. This will make possible accurate predictions of enrollments in Education courses and careful planning for the instruction of these students.

2. Enrollments in the required Education sequence for Winter Term, 1971, and thereafter, will be open only to those students who have been officially admitted to teacher preparation programs and are so coded. Exceptional cases meriting deviations from this requirement will be handled through the Undergraduate Student Affairs Office of the College of Education.

3. Transfer students from other majors in the University will not be accepted after February 5, 1971 until October, 1971 when another opportunity for transfers will be made available. At that time, a total admission limit will have been agreed upon, the number of vacancies for students known, and admission criteria established.

Exceptions to this policy during this February to October period will be dealt with by the Director of Undergraduate Student Affairs of the College.

Students accepted as incoming freshman or transfer students for Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall, 1971, with a declared major in Education will be accepted automatically as a part of the group guaranteed admission to Teacher Education Programs in October, 1971.

4. A limited number of transfers from other curricula within the University will be permitted in January, 1972 and April, 1972. The numbers accepted will depend upon attrition from the group admitted in October for the 1971-72 school year.

5. The Education Study Committee has proposed that for students entering the University in the Fall of 1972 and thereafter, admissions counselors representing the University indicate to incoming freshman students that admission to teacher education programs will take place at the end of their freshman year (May, 1973). Applications for admission to teacher education from students wishing to transfer from other institutions to MSU will be considered at the same time they are admitted to the University. Criteria for selection will be spelled out by this time, and selection procedures agreed upon and implemented.

Gloria Swanson flawless in 'Butterflies Are Free'

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

From the time the curtain rises, until almost the end of the first act, "Butterflies Are Free" is hopelessly mediocre, but then, Gloria Swanson makes her

entrance and gives both the play and players a shot of adrenalin. And at that point all seems much better. The play, now at Detroit's Fisher Theater, which can be thought of alternately as a comedy, sex comedy, and melodrama, concerns itself with

the efforts of a blind boy who fled the clutches of his possessive mother and is making it on his own in the comparative freedom of the East Village in New York.

Having been raised in the sheltered and well-to-do suburb of Scarsdale similar to Birmingham, Mich., and instilled with new confidence in his abilities by a girl who is now gone, Don Baker leaves the womb to face the world.

Actually he does quite well, and does not let his blindness effect his mind or to any great extent his body. After a month of independence and loneliness, he meets his curvaceous next door neighbor, a nineteen year old divorcee who is more neurotic than most of us are. Taking an interest in each other, they eat, have sex, and begin to fall in love.

Don's mother, however, arrives at an inopportune moment and causes some commotion and a great deal of emotion. The apron strings are finally severed and Don and the girl, all, are free to develop their relationship.

Unfortunately, more often than not the characters are stereotyped. The possessive mother, the young girl from a broken home living what is called by some a "hippie life", the son with an independent streak, or the sex-minded theater playwright who is also a casting director, are presented from the view of the middle-aged middle class. All are in molds.

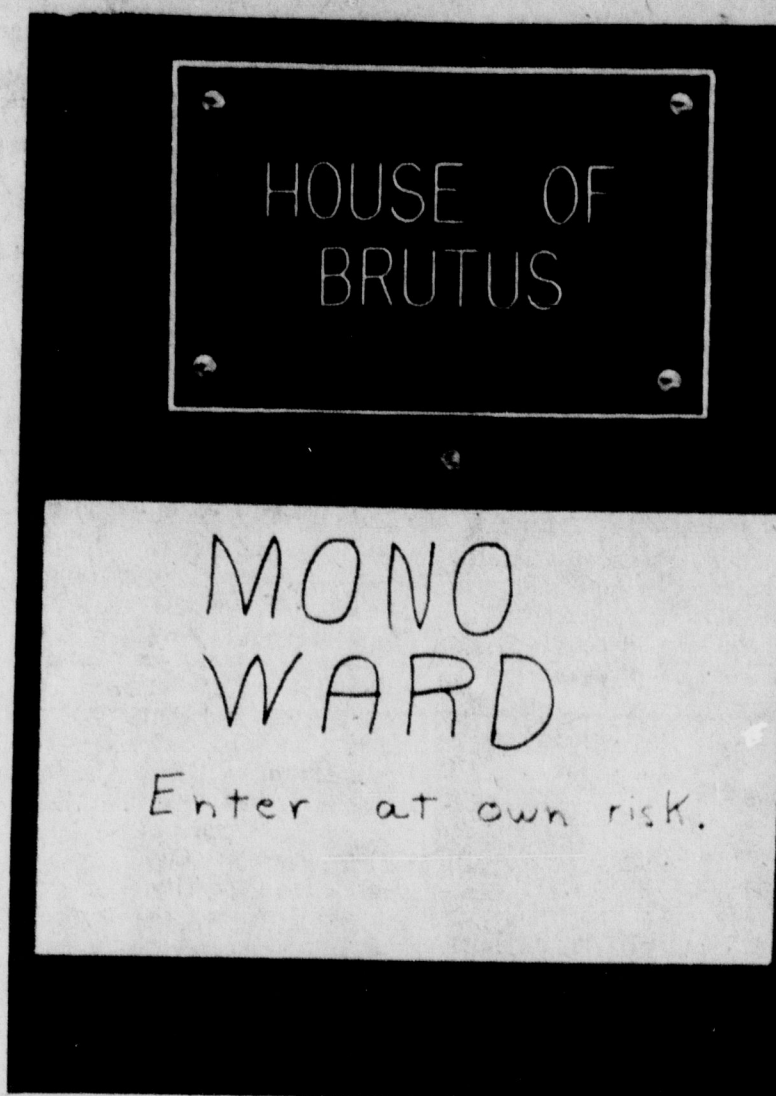
The first act is quite weak, and is merely the platform from which the second, and far superior act takes off. Although there are many pleasing moments, the humor is corny. An example is when the characters are talking about the elevated bed and one says, "a hippie built it, he used to like to sleep high." That was one of the worst, fortunately they get better.

David Huffman's portrayal of Don Baker should do wonders for his career, for in "Butterflies Are Free" he proves his comic and dramatic ability to the audience's great satisfaction.

Gloria Swanson is known by many around MSU as the unforgettable Norma Desmond, from the classic film "Sunset Boulevard." The film is often revived by campus groups.

Seeing Gloria Swanson in the flesh is an exciting experience, and this 71-year-old grandmother remains flawless. She looked exquisite in her pants suit, and her smoky voice, and marvelous technique create a unique aura of glamor on the stage of Detroit's Fisher Theater. Although she has an abbreviated role as Mrs. Baker in the play, she is radiant.

"Butterflies Are Free" will play at the Fisher throughout the Christmas vacation until January 2. Evening performances are at 8:30, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the box office at the theater. No ticket is priced higher than \$7.



Sign of the times

A placard on the door of the House of Brutus in Bryan Hall reflects the growing incidence of mononucleosis among students.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

BLUES FESTIVAL

Detroit area set for pop concerts

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Eric Clapton, Laura Nyro and Johnny Winter top a list of entertainers that will reward rock and blues fans who make for a weekend trip to the Detroit-Ann Arbor area.

Clapton will appear in concert at the East Town Theater Thursday night, while Miss Nyro will perform at the University of Detroit on Friday night.

Sponsors of last summer's Second Annual Ann Arbor Blues Festival, which lost heavily at the gate, will attempt to recover part of their losses and assure continuance of the event with a Sunday night benefit performance.

In addition to Winter, other blues performers who have donated their services include Luther Allison, Otis Rush, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and Dave Alexander.

Clapton, former lead guitarist with the Yardbirds, Cream,

Blind Faith and Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, is presently on tour with his new band, Derek and the Dominoes.

Miss Nyro, one of America's premier pianist-composer-lyricists, has attained tremendous artistic and financial success with her own albums, including "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Wedding Bell Blues," and "Sweet Blindness" have enjoyed enormous popularity when performed by the Fifth Dimension.

The Ann Arbor concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University of Detroit Memorial Bldg., are on sale at Hudson's, Grinnell's, and at the U-of-D box office.

The Ann Arbor concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University of Michigan Activities Bldg., is jointly sponsored by Canterbury House and the University Activities Center. The groups hope to recover \$30,000 of the \$36,000 loss from last August. John R. Fishel, blues festival chairman, said at least part of the loss was caused by the Goose Lake Festival which drew away many potential fans.

Describing the array of talent for Sunday's performance, he said "we'll have four of the finest blues guitarists living. After individual performances, we're anticipating an unstructured jam session with all the artists, like the Johnny Winter-Luther Allison duet that wrapped up our August affair."

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door, or may be reserved by calling the U-M Union ticket office. Although advanced sales are running well, there is little possibility of an immediate sell-out, he said. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Campus blood drive nets over 1,000 pints

The Lansing Area Red Cross announced that it collected 1,078 pints of blood during the campus blood drive Nov. 16-20.

The drive, held in Shaw Hall, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations.

Rollin Smith, spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega, said this year's total topped last year's by about 50 pints.

"In all," Smith said, "1,322 people tried to donate, though some were turned down for medical reasons. We are quite satisfied with the results since this was the most successful drive in the past several years."

In competition between living units, East Shaw Hall finished with 112 pints, followed by East Holmes Hall with 73. Farmhouse and Gamma Phi Beta led the Greek competition with 41 and 8 pints respectively.

Smith said the drive's sponsors were particularly pleased that over 500 pints were given by first-time donors, since they are likely to return in future drives.

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Feature 7:20 - 9:25

"A TRIUMPH!"
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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Judge selection procedures explained



New judge

Former deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, Maurice E. Schoenberger, sits at his desk in his new position as East Lansing Municipal Court judge replacing former Judge William K. Harmon.

State News photo by John Harrington

By MICHAEL E. PHELPS

An East Lansing district judgeship that will begin operation in January, 1971 has been a certainty since January, 1970.

The identity of the judge for the district court was not determined until Nov. 2, 1970 at the East Lansing City Council meeting. At that time the letter of resignation of Judge William K. Harmon was accepted and the appointment of Maurice E. Schoenberger was confirmed.

The need for appointment of a district judge in East Lansing, however, has been a near certainty since early in 1969.

The Lansing City Council, representing the city of largest population in the judicial district, would have had to vote in favor of keeping the municipal court system prior to January of 1970 if any of the municipal courts were to be retained in the district, which includes East Lansing.

However, since no affirmative action was taken by the Lansing

News Analysis

City Council, the East Lansing District Court and the attendant judgeships became a reality.

Proposal explained

Robert Black, assistant to Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, said that the proposal for funding a district judgeship in Lansing was made by Graves in his January 1969 budget message and was adopted by the Lansing City Council early in 1969.

As the elected municipal judge, William K. Harmon would have become the district judge on January 1, 1971. In accordance with Michigan law, however, Harmon would have had to give up his private law practice that had financially augmented his \$15,000 salary as municipal judge.

The district judgeship provides for a salary of \$18,000 from the state and up to \$9,500 additionally that may be provided from local funds. Harmon said

that his resignation was based on financial considerations.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said that he received Harmon's letter of resignation on Oct. 29, three days before the council meeting at which Schoenberger's appointment was confirmed. Harmon said that he had not made his decision to resign prior to the time that the letter was prepared.

When asked why his resignation had been submitted ten months after the district judgeship had become a reality, Harmon said: "I wanted to stay as long as I could."

Harmon asked that his resignation be effective Nov. 30, 1970.

Early resignation

Harmon said that he resigned a month early to give the new judge an opportunity to prepare for the beginning of the district court.

Had Harmon's resignation come on or after January 1, 1971, however, the district judge would have been appointed by Gov. Milliken rather than by the East Lansing City Council.

The process of selecting Harmon's successor had begun prior to Judge Harmon's

decision to resign. Patriarche said that he had become aware of Harmon's intent to resign "around September" during a conversation between Harmon and him.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas said that he had been aware of Harmon's impending resignation for "several months."

'Common knowledge'

Judge Schoenberger said that the possibility of the judicial vacancy was "common knowledge" in the area legal community. Schoenberger said he submitted a letter stating his availability for the position to the East Lansing City Council in August. He said that he was interviewed, in private, by the East Lansing City Council in October.

Patriarche said the selection process was not a formal one.

According to Mayor Thomas, "feelers" were put out through the Ingham County Bar Association. Judge Harmon, he said, had aided in circulating information about the judicial opening.

Patriarche said that the opening was handled "just like a vacancy on city council" and that there was "no requirement whatsoever" that a public announcement of the vacancy be made.

Schoenberger said he thought that there had been "five or six letters" submitted to the East Lansing City Council by individuals interested in the judgeship.

Thomas said there were only two contenders for the position but Patriarche said several names were "kicked around." Candidate interviews were private, according to Thomas. There were no public hearings.

LACKS PERSPECTIVE

Prof criticizes New Left creed

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Members of the New Left have abandoned both reason and the lessons of history, leading to the "temper - tantrum" quality of their actions, a professor of philosophy told the Faculty Club Tuesday.

Speaking on "What's New About the New Left," Lewis K. Zerby said the New Left has substituted subjective passions for reason, resulting in a movement that is a combination of mysticism, romanticism and fanaticism.

"I'm both impressed and depressed by the loss of faith in reason," Zerby said. "The New Left says, 'We have tried reason for thousands of years and look

what we've got.' But reason isn't the cause of our social problems - unreason is."

Zerby said the New Left's lack of a historical perspective has distorted their vision and limited their effectiveness.

"The New Left does not concern itself with the historical past or the projected future," Zerby said. "They live only for the hypothetical 'now' - the past is dead and the future may never take place."

"To believe in violence and terror as a cure for the evils of society is to totally ignore the lessons of history," he added.

Zerby said the major difference between the Old Left and the New Left is a matter of methods, not ends. The Old Left relied on reason and scientific methodology to face the

problems of society, while the New Left ignores these means to the end of social change, he said.

"The Old Left was liberating the workers from conditions which the workers themselves were dissatisfied with," he said.

"The New Left does not take the opinions of the masses with any seriousness. Instead, they tell the workers to rebel against what they - the New Left - are dissatisfied with."

"This leads to a society where the few tell the many what the many ought to want," he said. "I would like to know by what divine authority does the New Left dictate to humanity what humanity's values should be."

The New Left's opposition to

the "Establishment" was an attack on institutions per se, rather than the dysfunctional elements of existing institutions, Zerby said. They oppose institutions simply because they are established, rather than on a basis of good and bad, he said.

"Social man can't exist without institutions of some kind," Zerby said. "The New Left members are people who want to make revolution 'for the hell of it' rather than attacking existing social problems. They want to destroy the establishment, but I don't see that they have anything to put in the place of what they're tearing down."

Zerby said he is disturbed by the "language" of the New Left. "While it is true that names will never hurt me, sticks and stones will break my bones - and the New Left has the distressing tendency of accompanying their sticks and stones with Molotov cocktails and bombs."

But while he opposed the irrational use of violence, Zerby said that people pushing for radical change were not necessarily members of the New Left.

"I don't regard all radicals as members of the New Left," he said. "We should continue to respect people who are seriously concerned with reforming society in a rational manner."

New boutique offers outlet for handicrafts

Local craftsmen who wish to display and sell their wares can do so at a unique boutique, The Globe.

Located in the basement of the Maiden Voyage record cooperative, 217 Ann St., The Globe is owned by four MSU students. They are looking for "homemade clothing, accessories and pretty things" created by Lansing area people, the new owners said.

Robert Daniel, Livonia junior and one of the store proprietors, said that he is always willing to consider anyone's handicrafts.

"If it's salable, worthwhile and meshes with other merchandise, The Globe will display it," Daniel said.

"Our main objective is to pay the rent," he said with a smile. Daniel said someone came in recently and purchased a wall hanging that he and his partners had made.

"It wasn't even for sale," he said.

The Globe now carries Turkish and handcrafted jewelry, leather and suede vests and posters.

Their claim is "We can custom make anything."

"Taking in handmade craft items would vary our stock a lot," Daniel said. "But we're not out to get rich. We want to underprice everyone in the Lansing area."

Lansing stores, according to Daniel, are designed for people who think buying is a spectator sport. The Globe is an educational process," he said.

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EDUCATION OPENED

College to lift transfer ban

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

A moratorium in the College of Education which has prevented transfers to teacher training programs since July 1 will be temporarily lifted next term.

The University Curriculum Committee, in accordance with the Office of the Provost, has designated Jan. 11 through Feb. 5 as an open period for transfer from other colleges within the University to programs in teacher training or to declare dual enrollment in the College of Education and some other college.

Special provisions for immediate transfer have been made for University College (no preference) students who will reach junior standing at the end of fall term.

No penalty
Although the transfer process for all other predegree students

has been deferred until after the beginning of winter term, the delay is not intended to penalize those who have not declared intentions to receive a teaching certificate.

Students will not be deleted from class lists merely because they are not coded properly during preregistration, Kenneth Harding, coordinator of student affairs for the College of Education, said.

With the end of the open transfer period Feb. 5, enrollment in the required education sequence will be closed to all students who are not properly coded.

All transfers from other majors in the University will be detained until October 1971. Freshmen and transfer students who declare a major in education during the second moratorium period will automatically be admitted to teacher education programs during the October open transfer period.

Although the University has grown nine per cent over the past three years, the College of Education has increased its enrollment by 62 per cent.

Despite criticism directed toward the college for allowing the enrollment to swell to its present proportions, the college has little control over admittance to education programs, Harding said.

The college has little control over those who declare a teaching major as freshmen until they are formally admitted to the college immediately preceding their junior year, Harding said.

In addition, little contact is made with students other than those who have been called to the attention of the department because of academic difficulties, he said.

Although the moratorium was aimed at limiting the rapid increase in enrollment, its major purpose was to slow the rapid drain of resources available to the students.

"MSU is the largest teacher training institution in the United States," Harding said. "Unfortunately, we would rather be considered the best."

Formal, long-range changes in teacher education programs, to be instituted next fall term will depend on recommendations made by the provost's office.

The results of an investigation of the College of Education being conducted by a provost's commission are expected to be released next term.

Harding predicts, however,

Club sponsors speech by prof

The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor a "Paper Bag's Seminar" at noon Dec. 9 in 114-A Kresge Art Center.

Roger Funk, associate professor of art, will discuss "Pornographic Possibilities with a Christmas Theme."

that the college will place an increasing emphasis on teaching experiences and working with children. He also suggested the possibility of instituting a pre-education program at the University level.

Screening likely
To insure a quantitative decrease in the swelling enrollment of the College of Education, Harding sees the prospect of additional screening procedures.

"The department and college of a student's area of study will probably have a greater say in the screening process," Harding predicted. "There is a possibility that a quota system will be instituted within each major, but such quotas will have to depend on more criteria than grade point average."

Harding said he feels enrollments will diminish and a projected oversupply of teachers will be avoided as students begin to seek out other career opportunities within their major field of interest.



Christmas wish

Pam Newhaller, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, tells the Santa at Sears that she's been good and asks for a little money for Christmas. Tim Totten of Lansing, who poses as Santa, seems happy to oblige.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

SN to run cartoons by Darcy

Political cartoons by Pulitzer Prize-winning Tom Darcy will begin running soon in the State News.

Darcy, a regular cartoonist for Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for cartooning.

The easiest personalities as targets from him as a cartoonist, Darcy said, are Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

"The more inner character a man has," Darcy said, "the more characteristics there are in his face."

Darcy avoids what he calls the overworked situations, symbols and dull clichés of his trade. One of his recent cartoons showed a rat-infested slum with the caption, "The landlord giveth, and the landlord..."

"We offer an insight into a situation a little different from the editorials," Darcy said.

The Darcy cartoons will be featured in the State News on a regular basis.

KIDNAPING FEARED

Guard shields Nixon aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one member of President Nixon's top White House staff has quietly been given Secret Service protection — presumably to guard against any possible kidnapping attempt.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, has had a Secret Service

bodyguard for more than a month, it was learned Tuesday.

Just last week, director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that a militant antiwar group was plotting to kidnap a White House aide or other public official.

"The plotters," he said, "are concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official. The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim."

Neither Hoover nor any other government official has, then or since, identified the White House aide referred to by the FBI chief. However, the fact that Kissinger has been furnished with an extraordinary federal bodyguard was seen as a strong indication that there are genuine fears within government that he might be a kidnapping target.

Kissinger probably carries in his head more sensitive security secrets than any other man in the White House, perhaps even including the President.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if any other members of Nixon's staff had been given Secret Service protection.

"I can't say anything about that, for obvious reasons," he replied.

It was widely reported last month, when Kissinger went to the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York for meetings with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, that he was accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

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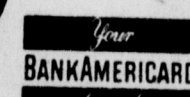
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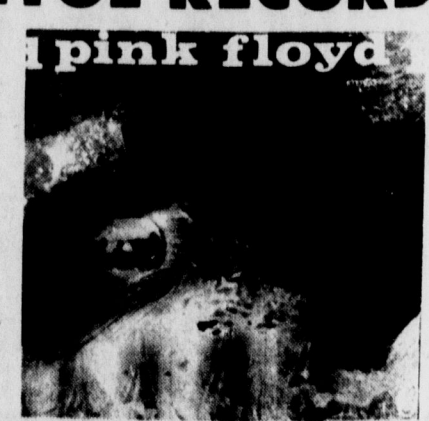
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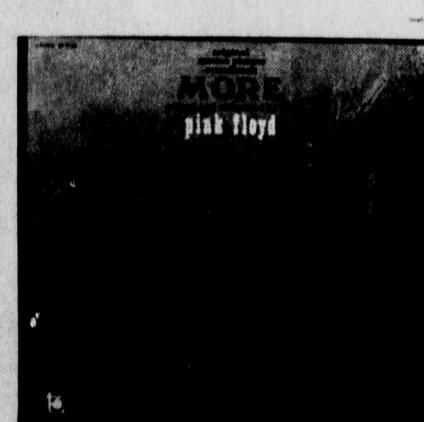
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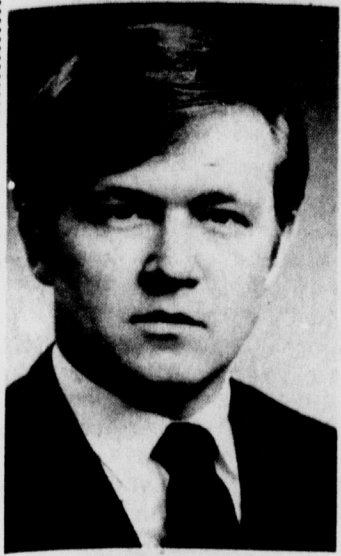
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Journalist to receive 'U' award



JAMES STERBA

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

One of the most recent defenders of the free student press at MSU will be honored by the University this week.

James Sterba, former State News campus editor, will become the youngest person ever to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award at commencement activities Saturday.

Sterba, a 1966 graduate of MSU, will be cited for becoming "distinguished in his profession and as a member of the elite corps of journalists (in foreign bureaus)."

Presently on the staff of the New York Times Saigon bureau, Sterba resigned his post as campus editor in Nov., 1965 amid a flurry of controversy concerning the rejection of an MSU graduate attempting to regain admission to MSU.

The resignation of Sterba and three other members of the State News editorial board was triggered by the decision of the editor, after consultation with the newspaper's faculty adviser, to withhold a statement of the University's charges against a graduate student attempting to regain admission to MSU, and the student's reply to the charges.

The graduate student, Paul Schiff, had previously filed charges against the University, claiming it refused to allow him to register because of his campus political activity.

In a statement printed in the State News several days after his resignation, Sterba said he resigned because the final decision not to print the story lay in the hands of a non-student. "If the board really wants a student newspaper," Sterba said, "I think it should allow responsible students to decide what is printed."

"If the board (of trustees) feels that the students running the newspaper are not acting in a

responsible manner, it can replace these students."

Looking back on the incident Tuesday, Sterba said that "it probably helped my career."

"After I left the State News, I became a stringer for the Detroit Free Press and the National Observer. I think the time I spent with them gave me experience which I couldn't have gained at the State News."

Sterba first became involved in professional journalism during the summer preceding his senior year at MSU, serving as a copy boy and sports writer for the State Journal.

After graduating in 1966, Sterba joined the staff of the

Washington, D.C., Evening Star. One year later he became assistant to the chief of the New York Times Washington bureau.

In 1968, Sterba was assigned to the Times' New York office to assist in coverage of the national political conventions, followed by a position on the Times' metropolitan desk.

In 1969, Sterba joined the staff of the Times' Saigon Bureau, an assignment he "did not like very well."

Presently between assignments, Sterba plans to become a correspondent for the Times in Jakarta, covering Indonesia, Malaysia, and Hong Kong early next year.

STUDIES INTERACTION

New course explores black families

A young black mother of two looks solemnly into 23 intensely curious faces and tells of her childhood on a Mississippi farm where she and her family worked out the better part of their lives as share-croppers.

"We went to school two days out of the week," she says, "and if the man decided that he wanted us to pick his cotton, then we stayed home and picked cotton even if it meant being out of school for weeks at a time."

"We did it," she adds with a note of depression, "because we didn't have no choice... there was nothing else my folks could do."

Her audience is a group of 23 MSU students from varied backgrounds and races. They are all enrolled in a new course called "Black Families in White America."

As the panel discussion continues and the young black mother poignantly recalls her family's poverty, you can tell there's a lot of learning going on. The faces of many of the white students reflect shock, disbelief and intense concern.

"Black Families in White America" is being offered for the first time by the College of

Human Ecology, Dept. of Family and Child Sciences.

The course is team taught by Eleanor S. Morrison, instructor in family relations, and Trellis Waxler, graduate student in family and child sciences. It is aimed at studying the black family as a group of people

interacting within the family unit, the community unit and ultimately the white cultural unit.

One of the primary course objectives, Mrs. Morrison explained, is "to counteract and supplement current trends in teaching and writing in the area

of family studies which tend to view the white middle class nucleus as normative."

"What it means," Mrs. Waxler said, "is that there are many families that do not fit this white - family model and they still function very well."

"However, there's no doubt that the white family still remains the model, no doubt at all."

"It is important to point out," Mrs. Waxler explained, "how such things as limited jobs due to racist feelings can counteract

the function of the black family within the home and also within the black community."

"We are mostly interested in learning how the black family has managed to survive and flourish in this country," she said.



Upward bound

A construction crane across from Cherry Lane on Harrison Road appears to extend sky high as seen from its base.
State News photo by J. H. Wilner

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47¢ lb.

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Drop in GPAs predicted

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

As students approach the end of fall term, trends in grading by MSU instructors indicate that 1970 could see a slight decline in the grade point averages (GPA) for undergraduates, according to theory advanced by John N. Winburne, University College asst. dean for student affairs.

Winburne maintains that the severe criticism of the United States higher education system in the fall of 1957 sent GPAs "skidding."

The Soviet Union's successful launch of Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, sparked extensive criticism of American colleges for letting the Russians beat the United States to put the first man-made satellite in space.

The charges that college education was too lax apparently prompted an attitude among MSU instructors to toughen up their courses. They felt that lower grades would force the students to work harder and achieve more, Winburne said.

The average student should

theoretically have a 2.0 GPA, Winburne said, but the average has always been higher than 2.0. Before the grade point crash in 1957, GPAs had been climbing, with the average 2.45 among all undergraduates as of fall term, 1956.

Following Sputnik I, however, the GPA dropped to 2.33 and stayed between 2.30 and 2.39 until 1966. The freshman GPA also took almost 10 years to recover its 1956 figure. (see chart.)

Winburne is concerned that students will view the now rising GPAs as constantly rising and assume that grading is becoming easier.

"Some students are living in a nonexistent paradise. Teachers are not grading the same," he said.

Noting that University College provides an extensive counseling service, Winburne said he is "interested that a student keep himself at such a point academically that if grades do drop, it will not be disastrous."

In the fall of 1957, some 856 students out of 9,395 enrolled in University College were

dismissed because of bad grades. The 2.70 all-University undergraduate average for last year, or 2.17 per cent.

The 2.70 all-University undergraduate average for last year will probably decline a little this term because many students

who avoided flunking out during the spring student strike will now be dismissed, Winburne said.

He said the GPA will drop, but probably not to 2.4.

He said students who are now getting by with 2.1's or 2.0's will suddenly find themselves in the 1.7's.

"Students aren't troubled when the GPA is rising, but it might not remain fixed, and students should prepare themselves," Winburne said.

The former MSU grading system, discarded two years ago, employed A-B-C-D-E-F. Winburne said the trend with the new grade point system offering half points has been for grades to be squeezed toward the middle.

"It's 1.5 instead of 1.0; 2.5 instead of 2.0; 0.5 instead of 0.0; 4.0 instead of 4.5; and 3.0 instead of 3.5," he said.

The MSU Office of Institutional Research has compiled the following grade point averages (GPA) for fall term freshmen classes and all undergraduates for the period 1953 to 1962.

undergrad	fall	freshmen
2.41	1953	2.28
2.43	1954	2.32
2.45	1955	2.33
2.45	1956	2.28
2.33	1957	2.18
2.35	1958	2.21
2.36	1959	2.16
2.34	1960	2.18
2.37	1961	2.24
2.36	1962	2.21

The Registrar's Office has compiled GPA figures for the fall terms 1965 to 1969, for freshmen and undergraduates.

undergrad	fall	freshmen
2.39	1965	2.28
2.40	1966	2.27
2.43	1967	2.33
2.57	1968*	2.47
2.70	1969*	2.60

NOTE: (*) With fall, 1968, the University adopted an extension of the grading scale to 4.5 instead of 4.0, with the resulting GPA average higher in those years than previously.

Kelley, Porter sued by school district

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Atty. Stuart D. Hubbell has filed a petition to intervene on behalf of proponents of parochial in a circuit court suit brought by the Traverse City School District.

The school district filed a suit Nov. 12 against Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, the State Board of Education and Superintendent

of Instruction John Porter in an attempt to clarify the legal implications of the antiparochial amendment.

The school district, which asked for a judgment on the question before Dec. 18, when the amendment is due to take effect, claims banning shared-time programs violates both state and U.S. constitutions.

Election results certified; Milliken now official victor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The final results of the 1970 Michigan election was certified Tuesday in Lansing, giving Gov. Milliken an official 44,110-vote victory over his Democratic challenger in one of the closest gubernatorial contests in recent years.

The election results from Michigan's 83 counties were approved by the State Board of Canvassers on a 3-0 vote with one absence. The board's action officially closes the statewide election.

The final vote in the gubernatorial race showed 1,388,711 votes for Milliken and 1,294,601 for Democratic State Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkley. Another 22,675 votes were cast

for three minor party candidates.

In the race for the U.S. Senate, final returns gave incumbent Democrat Philip A. Hart an 886,234 vote landslide over Mrs. Lenore Romney, the Republican contender.

Hart's victory over Michigan's former first lady was won with the largest margin of any statewide race but fell short of the 900,640-vote triumph over Elly Peterson in 1964.

The final tally in the Senate race was 1,744,672 votes for Hart to 858,438 votes for Mrs. Romney.

In the race for secretary of state, the final tally showed former Wayne County Auditor Richard S. Austin, a Democrat, the victor by 315,036 votes over Republican State Sen. Emil Lockwood of Elm Hall.

The total statewide vote was 1,425,601 for Austin and 1,110,565 for Lockwood with another 23,966 votes spread among third party candidates.

In another landslide victory, incumbent Democrat Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley won a fifth term by defeating his Republican opponent by 750,907 votes. Kelley had 1,644,310 votes to

893,403 for Republican William S. Farr Jr.

The official vote on controversial proposal C, the antiparochial amendment, was 1,416,800 for and 1,078,705 against, a margin of 332,095 votes.

On the 18-year-old vote question, voters cast 1,446,840 against and 924,958 in favor.

The official tally on the third ballot proposition, which would have authorized state bonding for low-income housing was 1,388,699 opposed to 921,455 in favor.

Students to simulate bids for advertising campaign

Advertising students at MSU will be faced with a test of their creativity this week.

Throughout fall term 71 students have been developing advertising and marketing programs for the Dart Swinger, a car manufactured by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. Thursday they will present their programs to executives of Dodge and its advertising agency, Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn.

Presentations will be given by 11 groups, each consisting of

four to eight students. Each team will simulate an advertising agency which is competing for the Swinger.

Members of the winning "agencies," one undergraduate and one graduate, will be awarded gold watches after the presentations are judged by the executives.

Students will be graded on their analysis of the market, consumer behavior and habits, existing competition, reasoning and understanding of the objectives, and the oral

presentation itself. They must also present plans and recommendations for the budget and use of mass media, including advertisements and commercials.

Some of the written reports required for the presentation are 50 to 60 pages in length.

Coordinators of the project at MSU are Gordon Miracle, associate professor, and Jack Hendrickson, asst. professor, of the Dept. of Advertising.

Representing Dodge will be Arnold Thompson, advertising manager, and Robert Baxter, director of research. A. J. Weinrich, vice president of the advertising agency, will also be a judge in the competition.

"We feel that this project is a mutually helpful one for the students and for Dodge Division," Thompson said. "Educators have told us that the use of real products and the examination of existing marketing problems provides a strong interest for the students. On the other hand, we expect to learn more about the youthful viewpoint, and that is important to us for many reasons."

The undergraduate presentations will be given from 3-5 p.m. and the graduate presentations from 7-9 p.m. in the Union.

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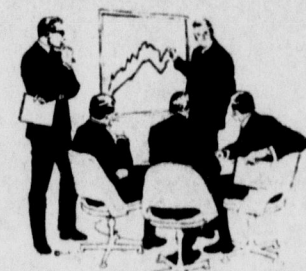
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A special Pre-Christmas Shopping Tabloid with bargains galore that you'll find in the East Lansing and Meridian shopping areas.

Check this special supplement in Friday's State News

Prof appointed to advisory panel

Gov. Milliken announced Tuesday the appointment of William E. Cooper, associate professor of zoology, to the Advisory Council for Environmental Quality.

Cooper succeeds Charlotte Bonds of Detroit who resigned from the governor's council.

Cooper, 32, taught at the University of Massachusetts before coming to MSU in 1965. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in science at MSU and received his doctorate from the University of Michigan (U-M).

A popular speaker on environmental issues, the zoology professor was a corecipient in July of a \$647,000 National Science Foundation grant to study application of systems sciences to environmental problems.

The council, created by executive order in April, 1969, consists of 15 members charged with investigating and evaluating matters of environmental quality and with formulation of recommendations for the governor.

The council is also responsible



WILLIAM E. COOPER

for promoting harmony in the various state departmental programs which affect the environment, for appraising the effectiveness of current management programs and for exploring new avenues of environmental action programs.

Allies agree to hike in defense spending

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ten European allies agreed Tuesday night to aim at nearly \$1 billion in additional spending for defense to ease the military load of the United States.

Their defense ministers signed a declaration of aims which provides for:

- An international program of defense improvement in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost \$420 million. Its fulfillment will depend on the participation of Britain which, so far, has refused to pitch in with anything aside from military contributions.

- A program of additional national effort in Europe over the next five years, estimated to cost \$450 million to \$500 million in operational and capital expenses.

In addition, West Germany pledged to pay the \$79 million cost of 16 new transport planes to beef up Turkey's defense.

This agreement emerged after some plain talking between the British and West Germans, who are the chief contributors to the over-all program for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It will be presented Wednesday to U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The significance of the European move was political rather than military, to convince Washington that more is being done to ease the U.S. burden.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in Washington Tuesday the Nixon administration's decision to keep the U.S. "force capability" in Europe constant until mid-1972 will lead to a showdown.

He has been leading congressional attempts to cut back substantially American troop strength on this side of the Atlantic, arguing the Europeans can well afford to do much more for their own defense.

Main features of the increased European effort:

- Britain will keep its aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal, operational after 1972 when it was to have been scrapped. It will provide nine instead of four Jaguar fighter squadrons plus a new reserve unit of armored cars.

- West Germany will buy another 55 American Chinook helicopters at about \$169 million. It also has offered to pay 40 per cent of the cost of speeding up two collective defense projects: an integrated communications system and air raid shelters for aircraft. This would cost between \$420 and \$560 million over a five-year period beginning in 1972.

The British, cutting back spending at home, refused to put up cash for the collective schemes. A British contribution of \$90 million, spread over five years, was sought.

Defense Minister Lord Carrington had argued it would be politically difficult to hike defense spending at a time of social retrenchment at home. He agreed Tuesday, however, to discuss some new possibilities in the months ahead.

The sums involved are small compared with the \$3 billion the United States spends every year on its NATO operation.

The 295,000 U.S. forces in Europe, including the 6th Fleet, compare with about three million men that the West European allies maintain under arms. The Europeans spend about \$24 billion a year.

U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the supreme allied commander in Europe, believes that despite all this money and manpower the Western military effort is declining while the effort of the Soviet bloc is increasing. His officers estimate that the East has a 3-1 advantage in men and equipment.

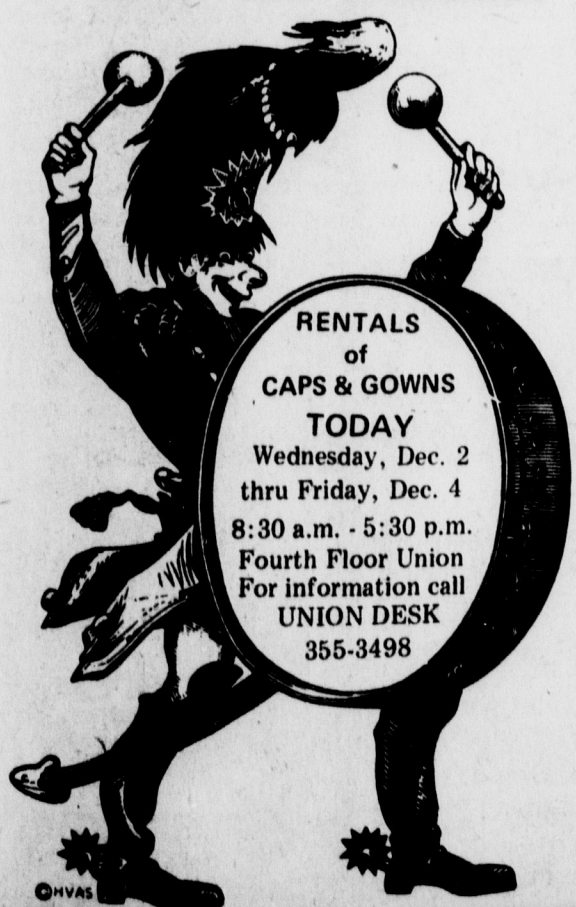
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'U' operators keep lines open

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

"Michigan State University, can I help you?"

Of course she can. The MSU operator is one of the most frequently consulted persons on campus. As Eva Beckley, telephone office supervisor, says, "This is where they always come first."

"They" are students, faculty, staff members, parents and off-campus people who want to get in touch with a person or a department at MSU. Freshmen, especially, become well-acquainted with the operator.

"They (freshmen) are so lost, so confused, especially at

registration time," Miss Beckley said jokingly. "They run all over campus looking for information someone could have given them over the phone. They don't know where to look for numbers, and they have trouble dialing off-campus."

Eight operators are always on duty 24 hours a day to handle the staggering number of calls put through University lines. In addition, one woman works as a "relief" so that someone is there to take an operator's place while she is on break.

Each operator is assigned to a console and works with a huge book with more than 47,000 listings, plus her own book of

off-campus numbers frequently requested.

"We installed the Centrix system nine years ago, when I was put in charge," Miss Beckley said. "Before that we had a main switchboard."

The Centrix system was originally installed in a Museum office to cut down on the operator's workload.

Knitting

"They told me, 'Eva, you'll be knitting most of the time,'" the supervisor said, "and we were just to give out numbers. But we were reluctant to give up the dial service we had always provided, and so now we will dial numbers if asked."

Five consoles were originally installed, but their number was soon increased to eight. The office itself was enlarged and remodeled to give the operators comfortable working space and to provide a private office for Miss Beckley and her secretary.

"We installed Centrix right after Michigan Bell came out with it," she said.

What do the operators think of MSU students?

"We love them," Miss Beckley said. "If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be here. Most of the students are very nice to the operators. All the girls are dedicated and willing to help students. We especially go out of our way for freshmen and foreign students."

Big job

She said it usually takes three days of training for an operator and six months of experience before a person can efficiently handle the large amount of information she must help people locate.

"Sometimes we don't have the right information because changes never reach our office or numbers are never reported to us in the first place," Miss Beckley said. "I've been fighting for years for a one-card system so that we could keep our records up-to-date."

"President Wharton has appointed a fact-finding committee but they haven't come up with anything yet. This place is like a big city and we

need some coordination."

The calls the operators receive range from the simple requests for Mary Doe's number to calls from parents worried about their children when tornado warnings are out, from executives calling department heads and faculty members and from students locked out of their rooms.

Lost lenses

"Students ask us for help when they lose their contact lenses," the supervisor said. "And we get emergency calls, and calls from students who want to commit suicide, and calls during snowstorms from students who want to know if classes will be held. We put suicide calls on hold and call the police. We also turn complainants with obscene calls over to the police."

The most frequently asked question after Christmas time, she said, is from lucky callers with new skates: "Is the ice arena open?"

Miss Beckley explained the number of calls put through during the summer is not as low as might be expected due to the many conferences held on campus then.

She said that her operators preferred working at MSU to phone company switchboards.

"There's more freedom here. I stay back here in my office. If I want to check on anyone, I can monitor the calls on my desk," she said.

Besides supervising the office,

Miss Beckley takes all of the calls for Cowles House. She said she enjoyed working with the Whartons very much.

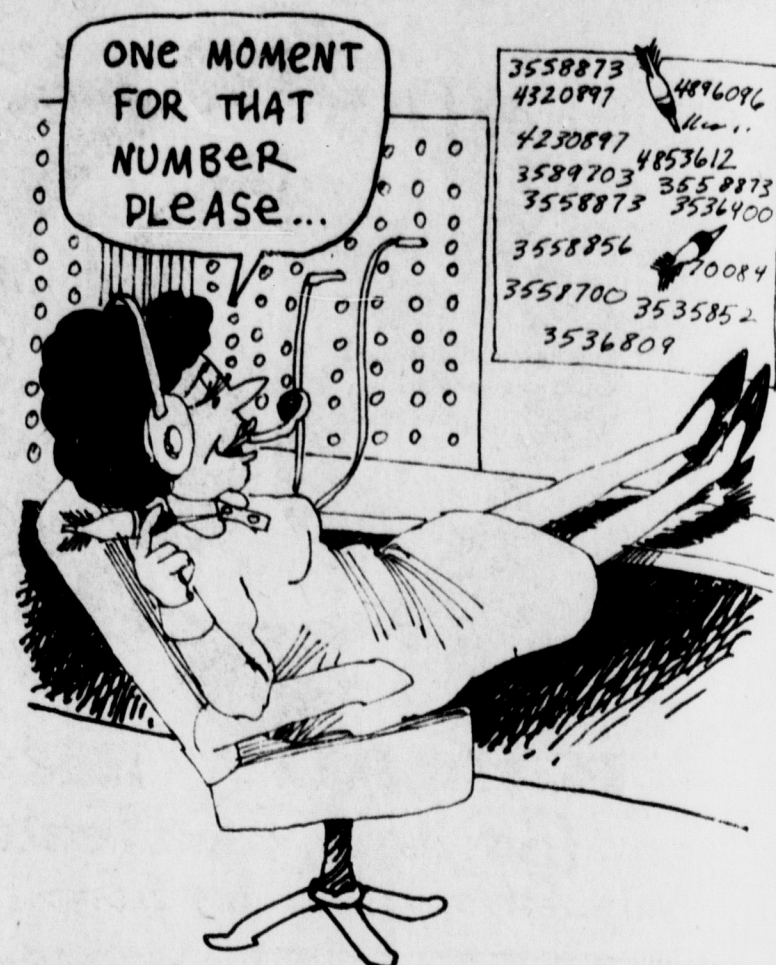
Christmas wish

What would the operators like for Christmas?

Miss Beckley wishes the dorm desk workers would learn how to transfer calls and that Lansing operators wouldn't automatically transfer all East Lansing calls to MSU.

She would also welcome the creation of an information post to handle student questions like "Are the buses running today?" Other than that, Miss Beckley and her staff of 30 workers (several of whom are students) are happy sitting by their telephones.

"Sometimes you spend as long as 45 minutes on one call," she said. "But that's what we're here for."



Attorney charges AEC violates environment act

MIDLAND (UPI) — An attorney said Tuesday the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was wasting "valuable time" and violating the National Environmental Policy act of 1969 by opening public hearings on a request by Consumers Power Co. to build twin nuclear reactor plants south of here.

Attorney William Ginster of Saginaw said the act required an environmental statement by the applicant, and neither Consumers nor Dow Chemical Co. had filed such a statement.

"This whole proceeding is a nullity and a waste of valuable time," he said.

The opening session was attended by some 200 persons, many of whom have protested construction of the plants, saying it would be a health hazard.

Myron Cherry, environmental law specialist representing seven citizen groups, objected to a petition filed by Dow Chemical Co., saying the move was outside the hearing board's jurisdiction. He requested that the Dow petition be stricken.

The hearings were scheduled to continue through Friday.

Consumers Power has stated that the plant, which would cost over \$400 million, would provide the necessary power for Dow. However, conservation groups filed petitions with the AEC in Washington, resulting in the public hearings.

Earlier this month, the AEC issued a 130-page safety evaluation report saying that the proposed plant would not cause "undue risk to the health and safety of the Saginaw Valley area."

Blue Cross, Blue-Shield request OK to hike rates

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield have filed requests for average rate increases of 8 per cent six weeks after the state insurance commissioner denied a request for a lower increase, it was announced Tuesday.

Blue Shield President John C. McCabe and Blue Cross

Treasurer Allen R. Schaedel said the rate increase request, filed Monday, would raise the rates of one fifth of their five million members in Michigan if approved, and would become effective in April.

A spokesman for the two said the increase was requested for only one fifth of the subscribers because those are the ones whose rates would be affected in the quarter beginning in April. Paraphrasing the spokesman, the increase would apply to all five million subscribers.

Blue Cross asked the Michigan Insurance Bureau to approve a 9.62 per cent average increase and Blue Shield asked for a 5.9 per cent average boost.

Although it was said Blue Shield rates for the 425,000 senior citizens would remain unchanged, Blue Cross requested an average 13 per cent hike for senior citizens.

"We are disappointed that these adjustments continue to be necessary," McCabe and Ashaedel said. "To a great

extent, they are part of a broad inflation that is not limited to health care costs."

"More specifically, Blue Cross is faced with hospital costs that are rising at a rate of 6 per cent a year. Blue Shield is faced not only with increased medical costs but a 41 per cent increase (in one year) in the number of medical services covered."

"We are doing all we can to control the situation," McCabe and Schaedel said. "Blue Shield has imposed a cost stabilization program to control physician charges, and Blue Cross is experimenting with new ways to develop incentive for hospitals to reduce costs."

When he denied the request for an average 5.25 per cent Blue Cross increase for regular subscribers and a 12 per cent boost for senior citizens and an average 4.9 per cent boost for Blue Shield regular subscribers, State Insurance Commissioner Russel Van Hooser said Oct. 19:

"It is essential that the rising health care costs be controlled. Unless the present escalation in Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates is soon checked, an increasing number of the citizens in this state will be unable to pay the premium charges and will be forced to terminate their health insurance coverage."

"It is imperative at this time that Blue Cross and Blue Shield develop and institute constructive changes and reforms that will stabilize the cost of health care."

McCabe and Schaedel replied then, "We do not believe that costs can be controlled by a pronouncement from a regulatory agency," and added they hoped the refusal to approve rate hikes would not "make it necessary to reduce benefits."

Sierra Club plans debate

The MSU chapter of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization, will sponsor a debate on the ecological aspects of drilling for oil in northern Michigan.

Participants in the debate will be G. R. Denison, president of the Michigan Oil and Gas Assoc.; A. Gene Gazlay, asst. director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural resources, and Paul Barrett, MSU professor of natural science.

A film on pollution, "The Gifts," will also be shown at this meeting.

The Sierra Club presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the 1966 room of Hubbard Hall.

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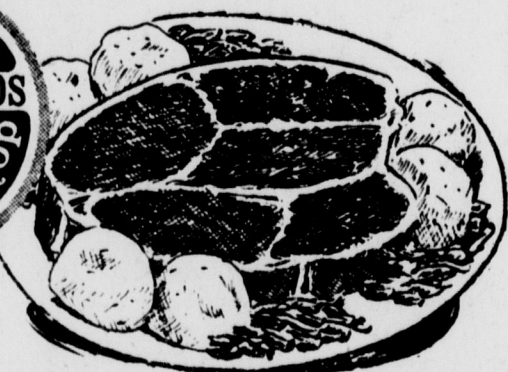
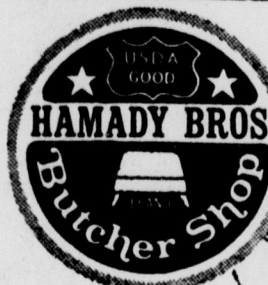
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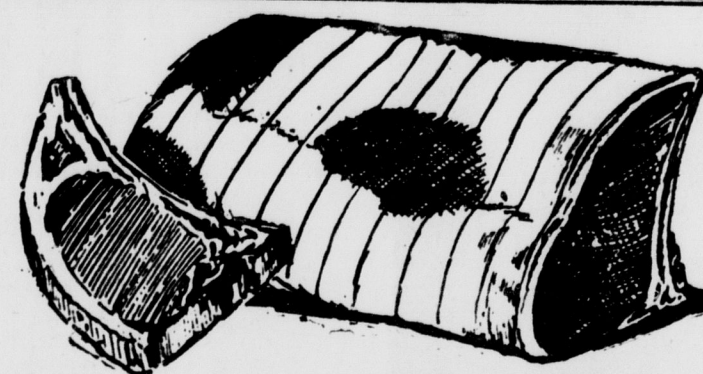


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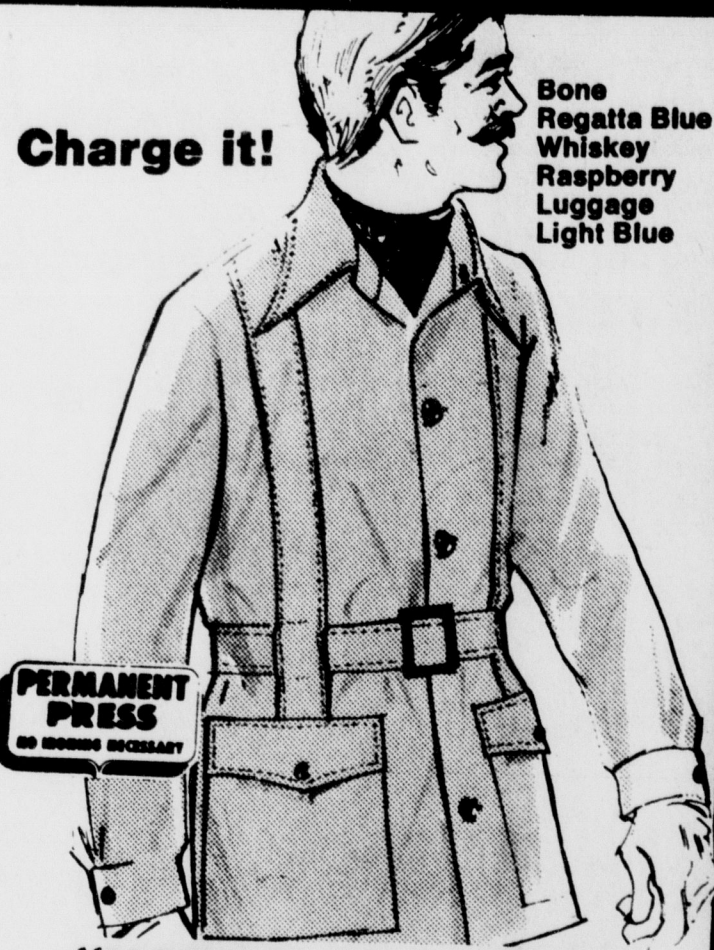
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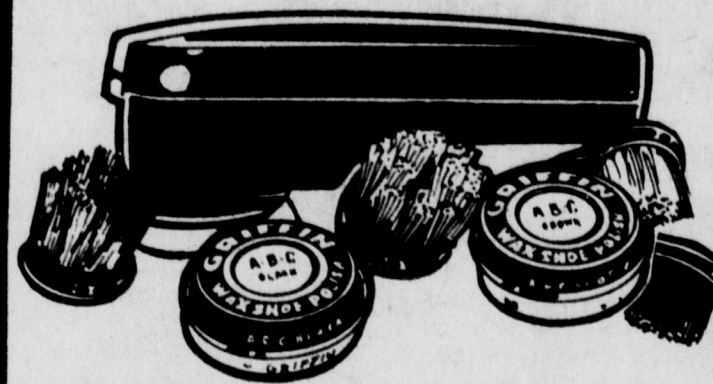
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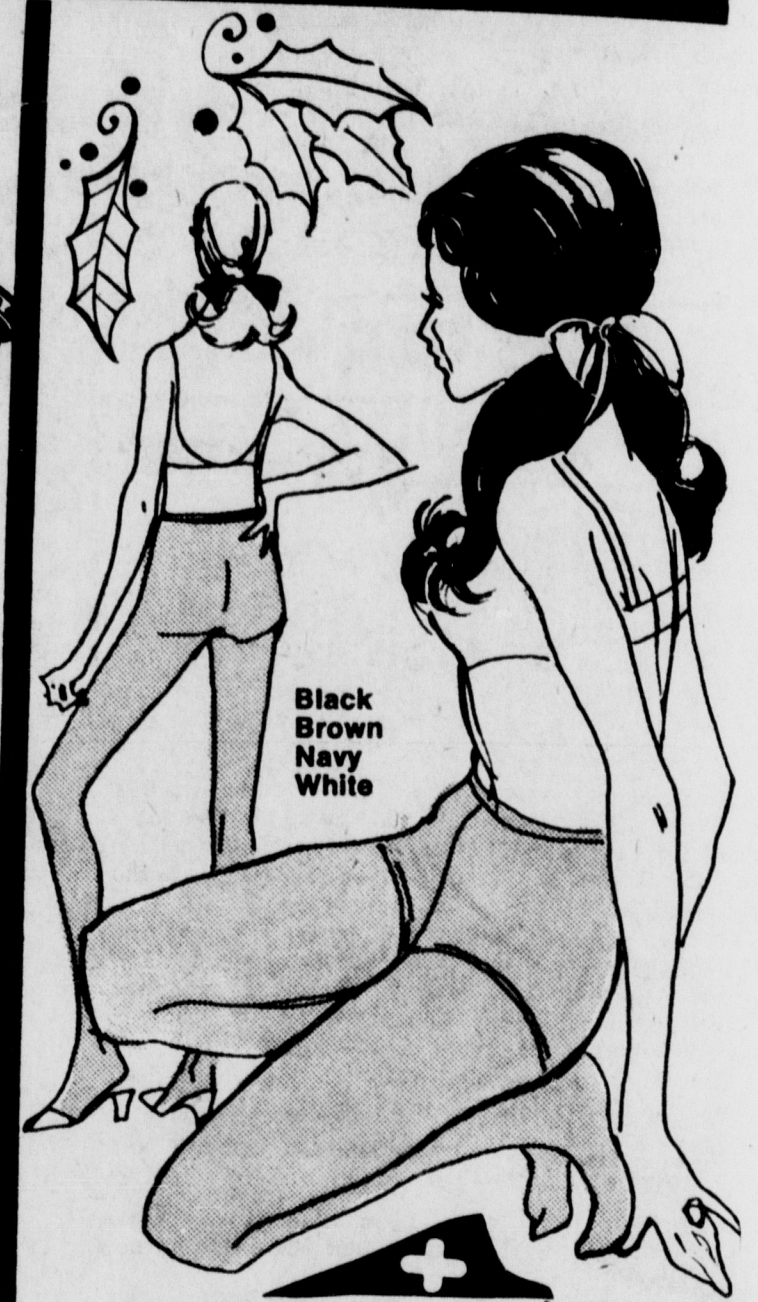
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Rising costs mean \$ dilemma for athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: College athletic departments around the country are facing increasingly severe financial problems and MSU is no exception. In the first of a two part series, State News Sports Writer Don Kopriwa examines the total athletic financial problem at MSU. Also on this page, Jeff Elliott takes a detailed look at transportation costs and Gary Scharrer discusses how the financial pinch has affected the MSU soccer program.

Revenues have stabilized and costs have kept rising.

It sounds like the analysis of a housewife's budget, but it also represents the frustrating story of many college athletic departments, including MSU, in the frantic race to balance expenditures with revenue.

It may be a losing fight, or, at best, one which will take many years to win, for many reasons. One of the primary reasons for the financial struggle within MSU's athletic department is that MSU supports 14 varsity sports.

Beneficial as this has been for the athletes and sports fans at MSU, it has created problems. And problems in these perilous economic times simply means money, for coaches, for equipment, for trips and for myriad other things.

What it all boils down to is that the athletic department is finding it increasingly difficult to support 14 sports on the high level needed to compete in the Big Ten or nation. Accordingly, the budgets on various "minor" sports have been slashed.

The number of tenders, or athletic scholarships, could well have stayed the same as in the

Everything costs money, and there are no easy solutions, not when football attendance isn't climbing any higher and increasing costs must be continually absorbed by the athletic department, with no help from the state legislature or student tuition fees.

past for these sports, but that could have meant something along the line of a handshake and tuition per scholarship. So coaches trimmed and tried to stretch their recruiting and grant - in - aid budgets as far as possible.

The first sport to feel the squeeze at MSU was also the most successful, soccer. Unfortunately, high costs go hand in hand with success since trips to far - flung places to meet the nation's best soccer teams often cost a small fortune. As a result, there are presently no freshmen here on soccer scholarships.

It's easy to say there's no money in the till, but it makes a look at the budget necessary to see just why there isn't.

Athletic scholarships amount to over \$500,000 each year. This figure rose over \$100,000 with the 1969-70 year because the

athletic department then had to pay out - of - state tuition fees on all its outstate athletes for the first time. Previously the department had been charged an in - state rate on all its tendered athletes.

The athletic department payroll amounts to well over \$500,000. This includes all coaches, athletic administrative personnel, trainers, equipment men and even secretaries in the coaches' offices.

The football team spend over \$47,000 each year on travel alone. The football training table cost runs as high as \$35,000. Jackets, blankets, sweaters and other awards given to athletes earning letters or Big Ten championship status cost some \$13,000.

The athletic department tutoring program costs about \$10,000 a year to keep the off - the - field athlete in academic

shape, while suiting the average football player for a game costs about \$250, with the helmet and the shoulder pads each costing over \$30.

While the department spent almost \$250,000 for the artificial turf on the football field in Spartan Stadium to save on maintenance costs, these are still high, with \$50,000 to \$100,000 in the maintenance fund.

Everything costs money, and there are no easy solutions, not when football attendance isn't climbing any higher and increasing costs must be continually absorbed by the athletic department, with no help from the state legislature or student tuition fees.

For years, Michigan State has ranked in the top three in football home attendance, averaging some 70,000 per game. This year's Spartans attracted just over 62,000 per game, but although this was a relatively bad year, MSU will still rank third in Big Ten home attendance behind Michigan and Ohio State.

The important item in figuring whether a school made money on its home football attendance is the per capita revenue. In 1966, MSU's last glory year, the per capita, or per head, price per ticket averaged at just about \$3. The price then for the



Paint your number

One of the many reasons MSU went to Tartan Turf for its football field was the savings on maintenance costs for the grass field. But maintenance costs keep rising with everything else and some work must be done. Here a worker paints the yard numbers on the turf as Spartan footballer Gordie Bowdell watches.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

general public was only \$5. Last year, when the Spartans averaged close to 70,000 a game, the per capita price averaged out at \$3.52. The regular ticket price

had increased to \$6. But this year, Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley estimated the per capita revenue at only \$3.25 - 30.

"This is the important thing," Beardsley said. "We can have a full house every day for a dollar a head but it doesn't accomplish a damn thing."

GARY SCHARRER

The slow death of MSU soccer

Is a once proud soccer dynasty about to suffer a slow death at MSU? This seems to be the marked path for which the MSU soccer program is destined to travel in future years.

It's a shame that a sport which has enjoyed such success in the past faces the possibility of falling prey to future opponents. But the key determinant in the MSU soccer problem is a shortage of money. This year there were no soccer scholarships available for the soccer program. And with the present economic conditions there will be none in the future. Which means that recruiting soccer players at MSU will soon be a thing of the past. This was a decision made jointly by the MSU administration, Athletic Council and the Athletic Department.

"Soccer will eventually be a sport here without any scholarships," Athletic Director Biggie Munn said. "The soccer scholarships that we have will be used up and there are no new ones being added."

"However, there is no indication that soccer will be dropped as a varsity sport," Munn said. "As long as we have enough interested young men, we will keep soccer in our intercollegiate program."

Munn was quick to add, "We are interested in the over - all program. We have the leadership of a fine young man in Payton Fuller, but the economic conditions do not lend itself for us offering scholarships."

On the other side, soccer enthusiasts, including first - year Coach Payton Fuller, definitely want to see continuing success for future Spartan soccer teams. Fuller, an all - America pick in 1964 while playing at MSU, doesn't want to see the soccer program go under after Spartan teams have compiled 125 victories against only 14 defeats

PAYTON FULLER

and 16 ties in their 15 year history. "As a past MSU player I would feel real bad if the soccer program gets cut," Fuller said. "We did work hard and finally got MSU soccer national recognition."

"From my observation the smaller schools of the Midwest are getting better because of their scholarships," Fuller commented. "In order for MSU to keep up a winning brand of soccer, we would need at least three tenders. If the economic conditions continue, MSU soccer would eventually be turned into a club sport."

The Spartan soccer team also received a slap in the face several days ago when it received word that it had not been selected for the NCAA post - season soccer playoffs. MSU was a part of the tournament for the last seven years. With a 5-1-3 record this year, the Spartan booters felt they had a good chance at receiving one of the four Midwest invitations. Their hopes were higher when their chief rivals for the berth, Akron and Cleveland State, suffered setbacks at the end of the regular season.

(Continued on page 17)

FOR COLLEGIATE SPORT TEAMS

High travel costs causing problems

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Is the future of college sports headed for trouble?

A mere five years ago the picture looked rosy, with over - flowing crowds, easy and cheap transportation for the teams and fans, and a growing emphasis on the physical fitness of all generations.

Since then however, crowds have shown just a mild increase, and while the physical fitness emphasis still exists, it's not what it was a few years ago. The big change is in transportation, where costs are going as high as the airplanes the teams use.

All over the country collegiate business athletic managers are feeling the budget pinch and growing more gray hair each day when they learn how much it's going to cost to send a team a few miles down the road. MSU's John Laetz is one of many managers who just shake their head when asked about the cost of transporting a varsity team to

another school.

"It's a sad situation," Laetz says. "Plane fares are going up, charter flights are almost impossible to come by, and the fact that some airlines are cutting back on their services to certain areas is going to cause more problems. We'll be sending more of our teams by bus and car this year than we have in the past - we've got to in order to stay out of the red."

The Spartans' football and basketball squads are the only teams who travel mostly by plane. Laetz is all smiles when the Spartans play Michigan in Ann Arbor, as it's only a short

45 mile bus trip away and the crowds and profits are always large. But making up for that trip this year was the Spartans' cross - country journey to Seattle, Wash., a mere 2,500 miles away. That one trip alone cost the athletic department close to \$16,000.

Other than the Michigan game and the Notre Dame game when they'll go by train or bus, the football squad will charter a plane, usually a 727 jet. But the costs of chartering a flight have gone up too, due to an 8 per cent tax increase on all flights. College travel used to be exempt from this extra tax, but the

government revoked the bill last July, making everyone pay the tax.

The basketball team will be in for the biggest change this year according to Laetz. In the past, Spartan cagers chartered a DC-3 plane, a small propellered craft with a 24-passenger capacity. But now DC-3s are slowly ceasing to exist, forcing the basketballers to fly commercially at a much higher rate.

"All of the airlines are tending to go with the big jets," Laetz said. There are very few charter

flights available today. And you can't just hire any small aircraft company. We make sure all of our planes are certified public carriers.

"Not only is the cost higher flying commercially, but airplanes don't offer group plans any more either," Laetz added. "In the past we could go on a group plan in which we left Friday morning and returned Sunday morning, but even this has been discontinued."

Some athletic teams at MSU travel by car wherever they go. The golf, fencing, cross - country

and tennis squads will all travel by car this year. The fencers may take one plane trip however, as they meet Illinois on Friday and Iowa on Saturday during one weekend this winter. The track, gymnastics, soccer, wrestling, lacrosse, hockey and swimming teams will do most of their travel via bus except to distant spots like Minneapolis and Iowa.

The baseball squad will be experimenting with a new idea of cutting transportation costs

(Continued on page 16)

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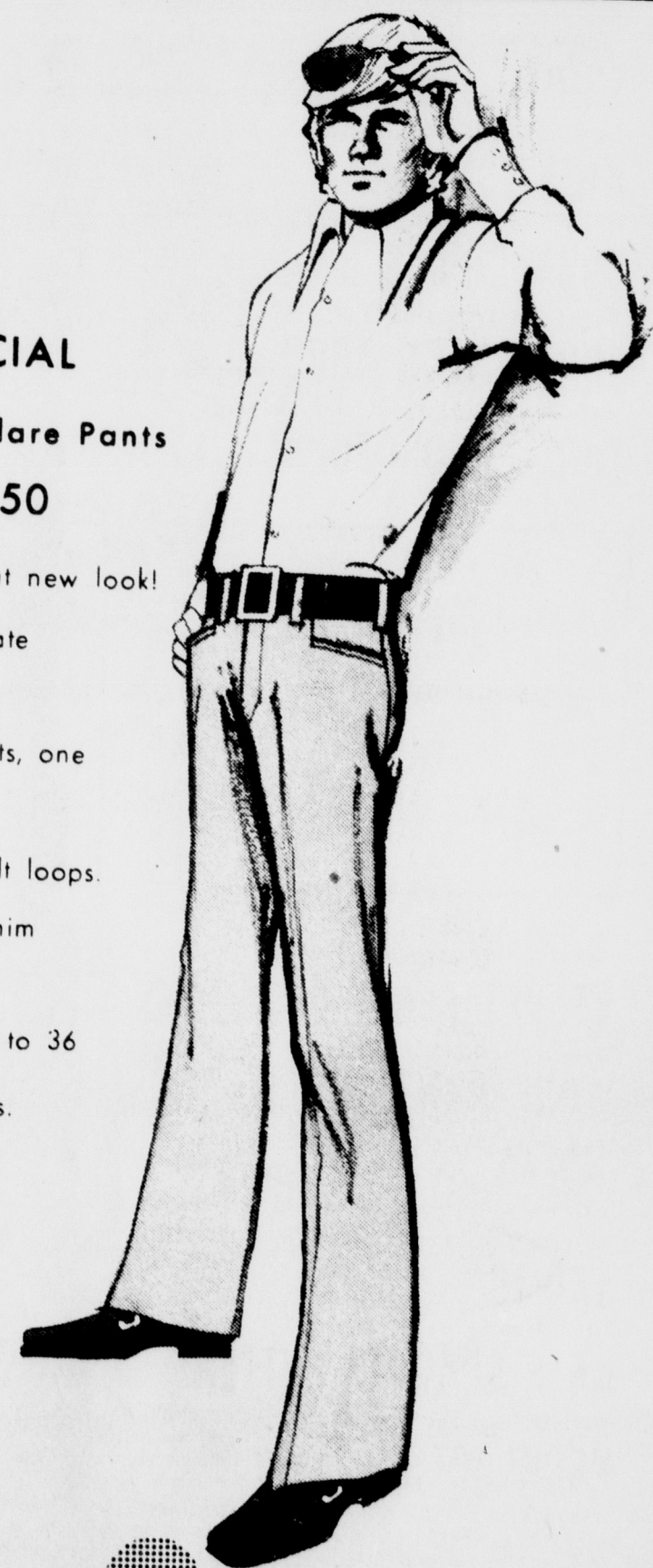
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PLAYERS HONORED

Spartan football banquet tonight

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football season officially comes to a close tonight when the Spartans are honored at a team banquet. The party, which is open to the public, will be held at the Lansing Civic Center. There will be a hospitality hour beginning

Texas still number 1; Irish drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas heads into the final week of the season as the nation's no. 1 college football team, but the Longhorns will have to prove it Saturday to win the national title.

Texas had little trouble holding its no. 1 rating this week after a 52-14 rout of Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. The Longhorns received 24 first place votes from the 33 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches who participated in this week's balloting and piled up 317 points.

But Texas will put it on the line Saturday against Arkansas, the nation's no. 5 team and winner of nine consecutive games following an opening loss to Stanford.

The United Press International college championship will be decided next week since UPI ratings are based on regular season performances only.

A Texas victory would almost guarantee the Longhorns their second straight national title. A loss would open the gates to almost five teams.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (24) (9-0)	317
2. x-Ohio St. (5) (9-0)	288
3. x-Nebraska (4) (10-0-1)	274
4. Tennessee (9-1)	179
5. Arkansas (9-1)	166
6. x-Notre Dame (9-1)	165
7. x-Michigan (9-1)	109
8. Louisiana St. (8-2)	107
9. Arizona St. (9-0)	69
10. x-Auburn (8-2)	66
11. x-Stanford (8-3)	19
12. x-Air Force (9-2)	15
13. x-Dartmouth (9-1)	12
14. Houston (6-3)	7
15. Mississippi (7-2)	7
16. (tie) x-Colorado (6-4)	3
(tie) x-Oklahoma (7-4)	3
(tie) UCLA (6-4)	3
(tie) x-Toledo (11-0)	3
20. x-Georgia Tech (8-3)	2

x-completed regular season.

at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Bob Shalckleton, veteran MSU radio and TV personality and now director of alumni relations, will be the master of ceremonies. Willie Davis, Green Bay Packers' defensive end, will be the guest speaker.

Gov. William Milliken will be on hand to present the Governor of Michigan Award. The award, a gold watch, is given to the player who is voted the most valuable on the team by the men on the football squad.

MSU President Clifton Wharton won't be able to attend the banquet due to senior reception tonight, but Vice-president Jack Breslin will be on hand to present the President's Award. This award is given annually to the player for perseverance shown in efforts for the football squad.

Also to be presented tonight are the Ross Trophy, given to the player who has made the best contribution to the team both athletically and scholastically; the Danziger Award which goes to the player from the Detroit area who makes the most outstanding contribution to the team; the Oil Can Award for the player who contributes most in a humorous way to the team; and the Biggie Munn Award, given to the player who contributes the most "extra effort" during football season.

Other awards which will be presented include Outstanding defensive lineman (Genesee County Award), outstanding offensive lineman (Kent County Award), outstanding defensive back (Detroit Oakland Award), outstanding offensive back (Ingham County Award),

outstanding end (Saginaw County Award) and the Frank Cowing Award presented each year to the outgoing senior team manager.

Three members of this year's

Spartan team were winners of an award last year. Clifton Harlow won the oil can award, Ron Cawley was voted as the outstanding defensive lineman, and Tom Kutschinski was picked as the outstanding defensive back.

Illini assistant coaches may go as a result of Valek's departure

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — The seven assistant football coaches at the University of Illinois have been told they may not have their jobs next year, pending the decision of a new head football coach yet to be hired, a university spokesman said Monday.

The school's head football coach, Jim Valek, was fired last week. He had been fired earlier in the football season, but players threatened to boycott unless he was retained, and the university athletic board backed down. Illinois finished the football season with a 1-6 Big Ten record and was 4-7 overall.

Oscar beware; Ali's still king of boxing and prose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali began training Monday for his Dec. 15 match with Argentina's Oscar Bonavena. Before Ali began to work out, however, he reverted to the cocky Cassius Clay of old and dedicated the following poem to Bonavena:

It's been a long time since I made my predictions in rhythm and rhyme
But it was Bonavena who started it all by getting out of line.
He has asked the commission to wave the three knockdown rule
He must be crazy or maybe a fool.
I understand he wants the rules changed to make me suffer
But he'll be all shook up when he finds out I'm tougher.
He has expressed his dream, he wants to punish me
But has he forgotten that he's fighting Muhammad Ali?
He couldn't have been talking to some angel from heaven??
Now he has the nerve to predict I'll fall in eleven.
If this is his joke, then it's at the wrong time
For being so rash, he must fall in round nine.
He's talking a lot and talking mighty loud, but things will
Change when we face the crowd.
I understand in Argentina, the officials plainly said,
They want little old Oscar to shave his shaggy head.
Him obeying their order the chances are slim, just leave it
Up to me, I'll take care of him.
When I start going upside his heavy mop Bonavena will yell
"stop"
I'd rather run to the nearest barber shop.
Oscar couldn't be stopped by Mildenberger, Chuvalo or
Even Joe Frazier, but what I'm going to lay his head will shock
And amaze you.
Before round nine is out the referee will jump and shout
That's all folks this turkey is out



Transportation costs high

(Continued from page 15)
this spring. In the past the squad played a doubleheader at one conference school on Friday and flew to an adjacent school for another twinbill the following day.

But this year the batsmen will travel by bus to their Friday doubleheader, use Saturday as a day of travel to the next school, and play a doubleheader on Sunday. All of the conference teams in the Big Ten have agreed to such a plan in hopes of

reducing costs.
"A few years ago it was actually cheaper to fly to other schools and return after the game," Laetz said. "That way you didn't have to spend a night in a hotel and pay for a couple extra meals. But with the rising costs of air travel, we're forced to start going by bus, train or car again."

Is there a solution to the problem? Laetz feels schools may have to receive help from state legislatures to help finance

the athletic programs.
"Our only way of supporting our entire program is through football ticket sales," he said. "If you're having a bad year on the football field, you're entire program will suffer. We've got to hope to get some help from the state legislature. It's getting to the point that your football team, no matter how successful it is, just can't carry your whole program."

At any rate the high costs of air travel is here and isn't likely to get any cheaper. It may come to the point that teams will only be playing schools located a short distance away. If that comes, collegiate sports will indeed be in trouble.

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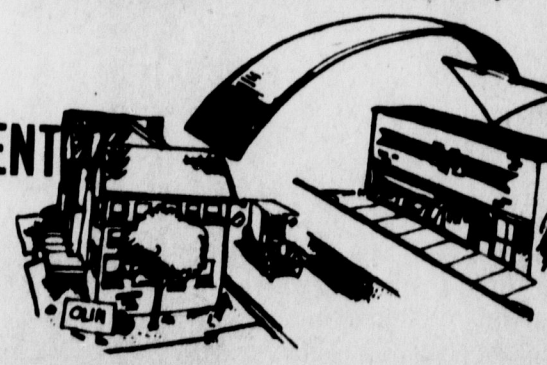
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NIU edges 'S' cagers, 76-75

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU failed in its attempt to pull out a come from behind victory when a last second shot by Pat Miller fell short, leaving the Spartans on the short end of a 76-75 thriller against Northern Illinois last night.

Miller got the ball with 10 seconds on the clock, dribbled through the free throw lane turned and shot, but he appeared to be off balance and the ball fell short of the basket. All 10 men on the court scrambled for the loose ball but the Huskies grabbed the ball as the horn went off.

The wild finish was set up 21 seconds before the jubilant Huskies danced off the court when Don Hamel was fouled by Spartan Rudy Benjamin, who was attempting to steal the ball.

Hamel stepped to the line and made the first shot in a one-and-one situation. MSU called time out and put in their big rebounders in anticipation of a missed shot. Hamel did miss his second free throw. Rudy Benjamin leaped high to pull in the rebound and the stage was set for Miller's last shot.

The final four minutes of the game had seen MSU rally from a four point deficit in their attempt to start the season on a winning note. NIU had hit a hot streak and opened up a 74-67 lead when the Spartans went to a full court press.

Brian Breslin missed two free shots with 3:25 remaining but Benjamin came right back with a steal and a lay-up. Ron Gutkowski stole a pass and hit a lay-up to cut the Husky lead to three. Dennis Taylor added a free throw for NIU but Benjamin hit a 20-foot jumper with 1:55 remaining and 47 seconds later Brian Breslin pulled in a rebound and put it back up and in to tie the game. NIU then went into a stall, waiting for the last shot and Benjamin fouled Hamel.

The Spartans were forced to play catch-up for most of the night. NIU's fast break kept the pressure on MSU but in the end it was the Huskies edge in rebounding that spelled defeat for the Spartans. NIU pulled down 45 rebounds to MSU's 37.

ROBINSON SCORES 30

Frosh cagers bombed

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman basketball squad received their baptism of fire last night in the friendly confines of Jenison Fieldhouse. Grand Rapids Junior College showed themselves to be far from reserved in dealing the young Spartans a 105-82 pasting.

The victory was not the first for Grand Rapids which has

compiled a 6-0 record thus far this season.

Balance was a key factor in the outcome as Grand Rapids had their five starters all registered in double figures. MSU's freshmen could not muster quite as effective an offense. Mike Robinson scored 30 points and Tyrone Lewis 20 to account for over half of the home team's scoring punch.

Ivey was a thorn in MSU's side all night. The 6-4 junior hit for 21 points. In the first half he hit four baskets within two minutes to help the Huskies grab the lead which they kept until late in the second half. In the second half he personally kept the Spartans at bay by scoring 10 of the Huskies first 12 points in that half. The Spartans began to move the ball well in the second half and the scoring was more balanced by Ivey kept MSU eight points away for the first eight minutes of that half.

Rudy Benjamin led the Spartans with a 24 point performance, tops for both teams. Benjamin had a fine game on defense also and he set the pace for the Spartan attack. Ron Gutkowski scored 17 for MSU. Pat Miller had 10. Breslin, Paul Dean and Brad VanPelt scored 8, 7 and 6 apiece.

Both Lewis and Robinson started but when the second half opened neither of them were playing. Coach Matthew Aitch held back the pair because of his displeasure with their first half play. Of the team's first half total of 41 points the two had scored 31.

"The crowd was urging them on," Aitch said. "They weren't playing the kind of ball game I

wanted them to. They're good ballplayers, but they weren't playing the kind of ball I told them to, so I took them out."

The Spartans in their first season match, weren't as smoothly running a squad as the Raiders resulting in many turnovers and the breaks that finished off MSU.

"They played a running game," Aitch said. "That isn't our kind of ball game. If we let them run they will beat us; they did. We didn't play defense. 80 points is enough for any game. We just have to play defense."

Guard Pat Smith, an excellent ball handler, who notched 19 points, was acknowledged by Aitch as having "killed" his squad.

"They played good ball. They hit a fantastic percentage," Aitch noted of the Raiders. Grand Rapids' 48.1 per cent from the field was sizably better than MSU's 35.6 per cent as the Spartans shot 90 times to 76 for the Raiders.

Rebounding was another department in which Grand Rapids dominated.



Horsing around

Jockey Vic Lay had to hang on grimly in an upside down position after his mount, Clock Corner, stumbled at the first fence in the Royal Borough's Novice's Steeplechase event at Windsor, England Monday. Lay clung to the horse neck for a few paces and then fell to earth. Believe it! We got this story straight from the horse's mouth.

AP Wirephoto



Out on bail

Dallas Cowboy star Lance Rentzel leaves the Dallas County Sheriff's office after posting \$1,500 bond Monday. Rentzel, who is charged with indecent exposure, got a vote of support from his Cowboy teammates Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

Aparicio to Red Sox; Andrews to Chicago

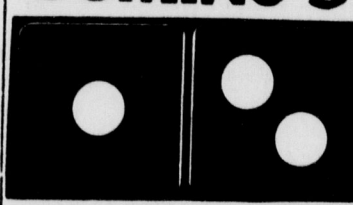
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox today obtained veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for second baseman Mike Andrews and infielder Luis Alvarado.

Aparicio, 36, was the biggest name player swapped in deals made thus far at the annual winter baseball meetings and the speedy Venezuelan was expected to become the Red Sox regular shortstop.

With Aparicio taking over at shortstop, Boston would move Rico Petrocelli to third base. Aparicio has been in the major leagues since 1956 and has been a member of the American League All-Star team eight times.

He led the American league in stolen bases nine times and led

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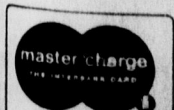
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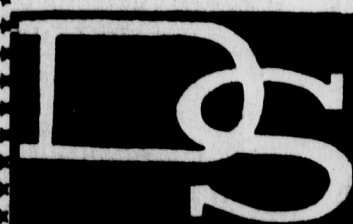
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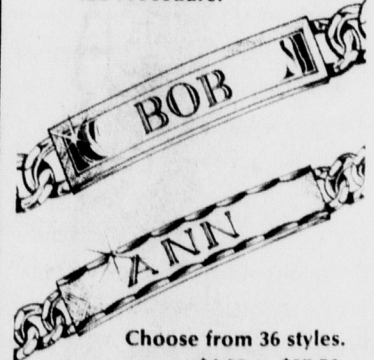
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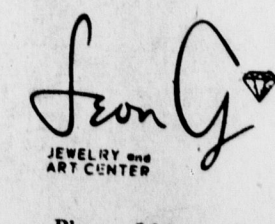
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Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes

As you know of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff riot! It's called "the dismal science" only because that's the name of the Englishman who invented it back in 1681—Walter C. Dismal.

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to invent plankton, but as you know of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

And so spunky Mr. Dismal went back to the old drawing board and stayed there till he invented economics. Then tired but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. But, alas, he arrived during the Erich von Stroheim Sequelentennial, and naturally everybody was yodelling and couldn't hear what Mr. Dismal was saying. And so, alas, he slunk back home and died, old and embittered at the age of 11. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

Well sir, after Mr. Dismal, nothing much happened in Europe unless you want to count the Dardanelles. Then in 1776 Adam Smith of Scotland got tired of the cough drop business he had started with his brother and published his famous *Wealth of Nations* (or *Moll Flanders* as it is generally known as) and the world came to realize what a jolly, uncomplicated subject economics really is.



It all boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a product, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, knee-cymbals. You walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

With Miller High Life Beer, on the other hand, you'll see a great supply because there is a great demand. And of course the demand is great because the beer is great. And, mark you, I'm not asking you to take my word for it. Prove it yourself with this simple test:

Get a can or bottle of Miller High Life and pour a few ounces into an empty vessel—your roommate, for example. Observe how his jaw unslacks with pleasure, how the torpidity leaves his tiny eyes, how he drops his yo-yo and whimpers for more. Could mere words tell you one-quarter as well what a great beer Miller is? Of course not.

"Great," in fact, is the single adjective that describes Miller Beer best (except possibly "wet"). Indeed some people are so overcome with admiration for Miller's greatness that they can't bear to drink it. They just sit with a glass of Miller in hand and admire it for as long as ten or twelve years on end. The makers of Miller Beer are of course touched by this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

But I digress. Adam Smith, as you know of course, was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, he was followed everywhere by Mr. Ricardo. He finally got so annoyed that he summoned a booby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Upon his release from gaol, as British jails are called, Mr. Ricardo married Thomas Robert Malthus and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney as it is called in England.

Next, economics spread to France (carried, some say, by sheep ticks). The French, however, never really got the hang of it. At first they tried using omelettes as the medium of exchange. When this failed, they tried Edith Piaf records. When this too failed, they flew into a fit of pique and dug the Suez Canal.

Well sir, I guess you know what happened next. Economics came to America, John Kenneth Galbraith fought his famous duel with Aaron Burr, Gresham's Law was repealed, and at last came the happy ending. Today, I am delighted to report, any American boy or girl, no matter how rich, can afford to dress like a pauper.

We at Miller High Life Beer are brewers, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand great flavor in your beer; we supply it—Miller, the Champagne of Beers.

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- DATSUN 1965, 4 door, good condition. Price \$475. Call 655-1147, 5-12-4
- DODGE 1966 Sportsman Van Camper. \$1300. Excellent condition. Will trade. 351-8977, 1-12-2
- FORD GALAXIE 1966, V-8, Sedan, automatic, power. Best offer. John, 353-7099, 3-12-4
- FORD 1968 Galaxie 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Completely equipped, excellent condition. Professor leaving country on sabbatical, 393-0242, 3-12-4
- FORD 1967, Fairlane GT, 390, four speed, excellent condition. 882-8332, 5-12-3
- FORD 1967, Galaxie 500 convertible, power steering and brakes. Had good care. Great shape. Call 487-0202, 5-12-3
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- GARAGE SALE, 1967 Shelby GT 350 show car; 1967 Aztec Avenger; 1961 Dune buggy with rebuilt engine. Call Jay, 351-1378, 4-12-4
- GTO 1966. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed. Show tires. Excellent condition. 351-1314, 1-12-2
- IH HALF ton pick-up, '62, V-8, 3 speed. 353-6226, 5-12-3
- IMPALA 1965, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Best offer. 355-3182, 3-12-2
- LEMANS 1965 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$595. CROSBY'S PONTIAC AND BUICK SALES, 482-9776, 5-12-2
- LEMANS, 1969 350, V-8. Power steering, Cordova top. \$1900 or best. 351-8417, 3-12-4
- MAVERICK 1970. Automatic, returning to school. Pay balance. 484-6764 evenings, 5-12-4
- MAVERICK 1970. Automatic, returning to school. Pay balance. 484-6764 evenings, 5-12-4
- MGB 1966, Convertible, hardtop, right hand drive, overdrive. 355-5820, 5:30 p.m. 9-12-4
- MUSTANG 1970 convertible. Power steering and power disc brakes. 351-2-barrel. 393-5148, 3-12-4
- MUSTANG 1965 automatic 289. Good condition, yellow / black interior. 332-0866, 3-12-4
- MUSTANG 1965. Convertible, automatic, V-8, clean, good tires. \$690. Phone 655-1636 after 6 p.m. 5-12-4
- MUSTANG 69 Grande Red, V-8, stick shift, excellent condition. 355-5942, 3-12-3
- MUSTANG, 1965 dark blue. Automatic V-8. \$550. 353-6495 or 355-7917 after 6 p.m. 4-12-4
- OLDSMOBILE 1962, 685 Holiday coupe. Excellent condition. \$800. 332-5917, 3-12-4
- OLDSMOBILE 1967. Cutlass, V-8 automatic. Good condition, \$200 and take over payments. 663-3476, 3-12-4
- OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1968. Many, many extras. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Best offer. 351-2645, or weekends 339-9444, 10-12-3
- OPEL GT 1969. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 372-1885, extension 291, days, and 371-1904 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4
- PLYMOUTH 1949. Special deluxe. MINT condition. \$695. FIRM. Call 627-9128, 5-12-4
- PONTIAC 1966 Tempest automatic. 6 cylinder, economical, one owner. Good condition. \$695.00. 337-1885, 3-12-4
- PONTIAC 1964. GTO convertible with rebuilt '66 engine. \$600 or best offer. ED 2-7266, 3-12-4
- PORSCHE, 1961, 1600 Super. \$850. 332-5917, 3-12-4
- RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1968. Leaving country. \$975. Best offer. Excellent condition. Snow tires, standard 6. Call 355-1156, 2-12-3
- RENAULT, 1966 - Four door sedan, 35,000 actual miles, 1 owner. Radio. \$300. IV 2-9776, 5-12-2
- TRIUMPH TR-250, 1968. Wire wheels, GOLD condition. \$1995 or \$2000. 489-5988 days, 5-12-3
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Bus. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 355-9844, 355-9810, 3-12-3
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Employment

FAST GROWING company now has openings for several full time men. Also 2 part time positions open. Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only, C

NEEDED: 6 young men and women, for outside order department, evenings and weekend, part time work. Call 485-9700, X-10-12-4

TEACHER FOR Jewish Sunday School, Graded, 1st-5th. Experience with children. Classroom, camp, or youth group required. Call 337-0168, 3-12-2

START YOUR own business. No franchise fee. Transportation required. 393-2510, 5-12-4

BABYSITTER, 3 - 5 p.m. Weekdays in my apartment. 355-3206, 5-12-4

CHILD CARE for happy four year old. Weekdays, beginning January. Prefer student wife with pre-school children. Can pay up to \$25. Call 332-2985, 3-12-4

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. 372-0067, 3-12-4

THREE SENIOR or basic national ski patrolmen wanted at Boyne Mountain. Free room - board plus \$250 month. Call Barb Miller, 332-0857, 1-12-2

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800, O

PART TIME male telephone canvassing. Good hourly wages. Must have good speaking voice. Call Mr. Atchley, 393-5460, Equal Opportunity employer, 4-12-4

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C

PARKING. ONE block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10.00. 337-2336, 3-12-4

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ONLY \$85/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

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Apartments

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

FEMALE ROOMMATE, grad preferred, own bedroom, winter, spring. Call 351-0170, 4-12-4

REDUCED. NEEDED girls winter / spring. 337-2464, 5-12-2

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY 'EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441 SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

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Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



THE EVENING MEAL IS PREPARED, SIR - 2 COOKS MISSING AND UNACCOUNTED FOR!

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For Rent

GIRL FOR winter term, 2-man, \$75/month. Call Geri, 351-1304 evenings, 3-12-3

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished. Reduced rates. Winter / spring. 337-9512, 2-12-2

MALE NEEDED to share 4-man apartment. Reasonable, close to campus. 410 Park Lane, 332-2414, 4-12-4

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished. Reasonable rates. Swimming pool. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, 4-12-4

NEED ONE man immediately for three man. \$58.00 monthly. 351-2098, 4-12-4

SUBLEASE WINTER, Spring. Luxury 4 man duplex. Utilities paid. 351-7349, 4-12-4

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished

Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

NEED ONE RENTED let winter. Haslett. No deposit. 351-1285, 5-12-2

COLLEGE AREA: 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Heat furnished. \$150 per month. Call 351-2439, 4-12-4

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Immediate occupancy. Take over lease Meadowbrook Trace. 485-6441 after 5 p.m. 4-12-4

GIRL FOR LARGE 2 man beginning winter. Quiet, close, parking. 351-5669, 4-12-4

ACROSS FROM campus. One girl for winter term. Reasonable. 351-0154, 4-12-4

TWO BEDROOM one block from campus. Winter, spring. Parking spaces. Call 337-9312, 4-12-4

REDUCED RATES one or two girls needed. Close. Winter. 332-1741, 4-12-4

ONE GIRL wanted Cedar Village. \$65 Winter or Winter / spring. 351-9099, 4-12-4

NEEDED TWO girls for four man. Twyckingham, Winter / Spring. Call 351-8374, 4-12-4

For Rent

MALE ROOMMATE. Apartment across from Union. Completely furnished. Not a plastic complex place. Call 351-3815 after 1 p.m. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED winter. One month rent free. Water's Edge. 351-1006, 3-12-4

WANTED: ONE man to sublet for Winter and Spring term. Haslett Apartments, call 332-3392, 3-12-4

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Upstairs, one bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$125. Deposit. Also, west of campus one mile, two bedroom furnished basement. Utilities included, \$125. Deposit. No children. 351-3969, 3-12-4

HOLT - SMALL 2 room apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. Phone 699-2666, 3-12-4

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, no lease, near campus, \$175 month. Graduate student desired. 487-3281 after 5 p.m. X-3-12-3

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$160 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, O

NEED TWO girls. Winter \$50/month or winter / spring \$55/month. University Terrace. Roomy apartment. Across from campus. 332-4102, 3-12-2

ONE GIRL needed. Dec. 11 - Jan. 1 free. \$57.50/month. 351-4685, 3-12-4

WANTED ONE girl. Winter term only. Twyckingham. Call 351-2290, 3-12-4

WANTED ONE girl winter and/or spring. Will negotiate. Cedar Village. 351-3198, 3-12-4

GIRL WANTED for winter and/or spring. Eden Rock apartments. Angle, 351-4635, 4-12-4

WINTER, two man furnished flat near Sparrow. \$110/month. 484-6147, 2-12-2

ONE OR two girls own room, winter term. Chalet. 332-2905, 3-12-4



Roommate Wanted! Join the Campus Hill Mob

OPEN-END LEASES

Campus Hill Apartments is proud that 100% of their apartments are occupied. However, in some units men or women roommates are still needed.

Campus Hill Offers: 3-month, 6-month and 9-month open-end leases.

Central Air Conditioning All Utilities included except electricity Carpeting Throughout Drapes Completely Furnished Balcony or Patio Units Study Area with drop lite Walk thru Kitchen featuring Refrigerator Range Dishwasher Laundry facilities Storage and Unlimited Parking Party Room

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Model Phone 351-0782

On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Coral Gables.

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For Rent

ONE MAN for winter term. \$50 monthly. 1/2 block from campus. 351-2612, 3-12-4

GIRL NEEDED. Winter or winter / spring. Reasonable. Evergreen Arms. Call 332-0629, 3-12-4

GIRL FOR 2 man \$150 Winter term. Grad student preferred. Call 332-4185 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4

ONE GIRL needed, cheap. Call 337-9515. Winter term. Sublet. 3-12-4

NEEDED: ONE man for three man. Grad student preferred. Call 332-4185 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4

TWO GIRLS needed winter reduced rates across from campus. 351-6925, 3-12-4

CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl to sublease winter - \$55/month. No deposit. 351-8098, 3-12-4

NEED ONE man for 4 man luxury. Collinwood Apartment. 351-0149, 3-12-4

SUBLEASE. No deposit. 2 bedrooms. University Villa. Call 332-0466, 3-12-4

TWO MAN. Across from Mary Mayo. 332-4418 or 332-1698, 3-12-4

BARNARD STREET. 624, 3 rooms, private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. \$90/month. \$50 deposit. IV 5-1389, before 2 p.m. 3-12-4

MUST SUBLET two bedroom, two bath, furnished, winter and spring. Price negotiable. 393-8071, 3-12-4

ONE OR two man, furnished. Close to campus. \$110. 351-2237, 3-12-4

WANTED ONE or two girls for Cedar Brooke Arms. Call 351-3081, 3-12-4

GIRL WANTED: Campus Hill Apartments. \$45/month. Phone 351-8628, 3-12-4

ONE GIRL. Winter term. 3 - man. \$55/month. New furniture. 351-7221, 3-12-4

GIRL WANTED winter / spring. Furnished apartment \$68/month. Close. 351-2371, 3-12-4

CAPITOL NEAR. Clean, modern studios. Quiet location. For secretaries or co-eds. 372-4583, 3-12-4

ONE GIRL needed. Dec. 11 - Jan. 1 free. \$57.50/month. 351-4685, 3-12-4

WANTED ONE girl. Winter term only. Twyckingham. Call 351-2290, 3-12-4

WANTED ONE girl winter and/or spring. Will negotiate. Cedar Village. 351-3198, 3-12-4

GIRL WANTED for winter and/or spring. Eden Rock apartments. Angle, 351-4635, 4-12-4

WINTER, two man furnished flat near Sparrow. \$110/month. 484-6147, 2-12-2

ONE OR two girls own room, winter term. Chalet. 332-2905, 3-12-4

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile home units. Lake view lots. \$30 a week. No lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601, 5-12-4

MONTIE HOUSE CO-OP

Room and Board

\$205 per term

CALL 332-8641

ONE MAN needed to sublet winter and spring, no deposit! 351-9239, 4-12-4

ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in house, close to campus. No lease. 351-1316, 3-12-3

APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER. If you're a student or married couple looking for a comfortable life style at reasonable prices, keep in mind that our rental counselors are interested in assisting you in finding the right apartment. Roommate service is also available. Stop in our office at 444 Michigan Avenue and let us aid you in locating an apartment for your type of life. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. Call 351-9286, 372-1031, O

NEED ONE man for large, comfortable 4-man, 10 minutes to Berkeley. Winter, spring. 351-1914, 4-12-4

EFFICIENCY. OKEMOS. Nice, private, clean. Sublet winter and/or spring. \$95/month. 351-3109, 4-12-4

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet winter term. Call 337-2543, 3-12-3

FOUR MAN apartment to sublet beginning winter. \$60 per person. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-7837, 3-12-3

ONE MONTH free rent. Girl, \$65/month. Immediate occupancy. 351-1939, 3-12-3

WORKING GIR

For Rent

DIMONDALE, 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$125/month. Phone 646-8907 after 5 p.m. 5-12-4

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 1 girl, Riverside, 4-man. \$52.50. Call 355-1944. 3-12-2

NEEDED: ONE man to share apartment. Close to campus. 351-1976. 3-12-4

COUPLE: ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$130 - \$135. 332-2803 or 332-2157. 3-12-4

TWO MEN needed for New Cedar Village apartment. Winter and/or spring. 332-2951. 3-12-4

\$501 GIRL Needed for close, comfortable 3-man. Winter and/or spring. 351-2367. 3-12-4

NEEDED GIRL to share apartment near campus. 332-0143 or 337-0228. 3-12-4

FURNISHED. Utilities paid. Males only, available winter term. Call after 5:30 p.m., IV 2-6677. 3-12-4

ONE OR TWO girls starting winter. \$57.50. No deposit. 351-8076. 3-12-4

WOMEN. ONE opening in 4 girl apartment, 1 block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$65. 337-2336. 3-12-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished, terrace, two three or four person, one block from campus, reasonable. 216 Beal St., apt. 2a 351-6088. 3-12-4

NEED ONE girl to sublet apartment winter term. 351-2759. 3-12-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two men, Princeton Arms, winter and spring terms, or winter only. \$62.50 per month. Call Bill, 351-4187. 3-12-4

APARTMENT FURNISHED 2 bedroom, \$165, utilities paid. 351-1505. 351-2098. 3-12-4

ONE MAN wanted for four man at Meadowbrook Trace, 393-6299. 3-12-4

GIRL WANTED Cedar Village, winter spring term. Reduced rent. 351-3179. 3-12-4

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Call 351-4654. 3-12-4

REDUCED RENT. 1 girl for 3 man, 731 apartments. Disposal, dishwasher, balcony, air conditioning. Sublease, 353-6281 or 332-0478. 3-12-4

CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl needed to sublet winter and/or spring. 351-3179. 3-12-4

ONE MAN to sublet winter, spring. University Terrace, 2 weeks free. 351-5080. 1-12-2

DELTA ARMS. one or two girls needed. Reasonable. Call 337-9669. 3-12-4

GIRL TO SHARE. Campus near 227 Bogue. Large two bedroom. Furnished, 2 girl. Must be 21 years or older. Working or part time student. \$92.50. 489-5922 or 351-6796. 3-12-4

Houses

GIRL NEEDED. \$68 month. Own room. No lease. Call 351-9322. 3-12-2

WANTED: MATURE student to sublease, own room in house. \$40. After 6 p.m., 489-3963. 3-12-4

NEED ONE man for three man ranch house January 1st, 1403 Beech corner Hagadorn. 332-8519 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4

ONE GIRL \$55 utilities included. No deposit. Near campus. 351-2098. 1-12-2

NEED ONE person for good house own room, \$55. 351-8250. 3-12-4

NEED ONE girl. 3 girl house. Close to campus. \$195 term. Will reduce. 337-2398. 4-12-4

NEED ONE girl for house, own room, close. 351-4548. 2-12-2

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing, 2 bedroom unfurnished with new shag carpeting, dimmer light control for only \$140 per month plus deposit. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE Okemos branch. 351-2260. 3-12-4

GIRL NEEDED. Own room. No lease. Two fireplaces. Dishwasher. 351-2627. 2-12-3

RL FOR 7 girl house: \$70. Phone: 351-8182. 3-12-4

For Rent

2 FOR 3 man house. Furnished, own room, no lease. \$58/month. 353-2871 or after 5 p.m. 489-6096. 3-12-4

BEARDED EAST Lansing capitalist landlord wishes to rent 2 bedroom house. \$150 a month. That's ok, no lease. Call BELCEL at 355-4557. 8-5 p.m. 3-12-4

HOLMES, S. Duplex. 2 bedroom, basement. \$125 plus utilities. 393-1179. 3-12-4

TWO BEDROOM. gas heat, Southwest quiet neighborhood. GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, 332-1248, 332-4605. 3-12-4

GIRL NEEDED to sublease great house winter term. Inexpensive. Call 332-3143 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4

WANTED ONE girl Winter / Spring \$60/month. Utilities included. 351-7646. 3-12-4

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Excellent condition. Close to campus. \$140 a month. 353-5767. 3-12-4

THREE BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus. \$175 per month. Furnished. 332-1470. 3-12-4

NEED ONE or two girls for large house downtown. No deposit. No hassles. Call 485-8406. 3-12-4

NEEDED ONE girl for house near campus. \$65/month. 351-1376. 3-12-3

THREE BEDROOM house large yard, pets welcome. \$200/month. 485-1326. 3-12-3

HALF BLOCK to campus. Four bedrooms, dining room, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. 351-3827. 3-12-3

OUTSTANDING TWO bedroom. North Francis, refrigerator, range, carpeted. Couples. 372-1336, before 3 p.m. 4-12-4

NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house. Winter, spring. S.E. Lansing. Phone 482-3097. 6-12-4

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL now leasing for winter term. Singles, men, women. 351-9286 or 372-1031. 0-12-4

GIRL NEEDED to share room for 2 for winter term only. Cooking, reasonable, close to campus. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 4-12-4

SIX WOMEN needed in large house near Berkeley Room / board facilities available. Contact Donna. 337-9748. 4-12-4

STUDIO. \$75. Room, \$50. Deposit. 513 Forrest. 332-2947. 2-12-2

1-2 GIRLS. Privacy, comfort, near campus. Full bath, meals possible with prof family. 337-1525. 353-6485. 4-12-4

ROOM FOR single male 1 block from Old Winter term only. Call 351-4475 after 10 p.m. 3-12-4

MALE STUDENT. Kitchen privileges. Phone in room. Parking. IV 4-8151. 3-12-4

GIRLS ROOMS Winter term. Now available. 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 3-12-4

ROOMS FOR men winter term. Now leasing. 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 3-12-4

MEN CLOSE. quiet, private entrance, refrigerator, no cooking. 332-0939. 3-12-4

SINGLE ROOM for male student winter term, cooking privileges, parking available. 538 Grove Street. 3-12-4

SINGLE DOUBLE winter term. Male, quiet, near. Parking. Available December 14. 332-3094. 2-12-2

SINGLE ROOM for graduate male. Quiet, comfortable. Parking. Call IV 2-8304. 3-12-3

STUDY ROOM for male student. Quiet. No cooking, parking. 332-3170. 2-12-2

MEN SHARE ROOM. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. 0-12-4

MALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Parking available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791. 5-12-4

ROOM FOR 12 doubles. \$200 per term. Room, board, washing. Call 332-3574. 11-12-4

ROOM FOR man over Revco Store. 2111 E. Grand River. 6-12-4

For Rent

EAST LANSING male. Walking distance MSU. Fireplace, quiet, parking. 337-9633. 3-12-3

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

CAPITOL CLUB. 200 rooms, men and women. \$12 furnished. 484-4422. 0-7-12-4

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. 0-12-4

For Sale

J.V.C. - B.S.R. stereo. New. Warranty. Must sell. Best offer. Chip. 337-9705. 2-12-3

FOR SALE: Gray mouton fur coat, \$75. 882-8237. 2-12-3

AQUARIUMS. 7, 20, 22 gal., stand, pump, - whole works. 355-1174. 8-12-2

GARRARD TURNTABLE. SL72B with base, and cartridge. \$75. 355-6310. 2-12-3

LIGHT BLUE bedroom carpeting for Spartan Village single. \$20. 355-1063. 2-12-3

GUITAR. TRIPLE pick up, hollow body. Excellent. Best offer. 351-6338. 3-12-4

SKIS HEAD 360's 195 cm. \$75. Men's five buckle boots, size 8 narrow, \$15. 332-0821. Ann. 3-12-4

CAMERA, TELEPHOTO, wide angle, close up rings, bellows. Call 355-6205 after 6 p.m. 3-12-4

GUILD CLASSICAL guitar, MARK I, slightly used, \$95 with case. 484-0375. 3-12-4

ELECTRIC TRAIN: man's good slacks waist - 30, 31-32; olive suit, winter coat sizes 38. 882-8437. 1-12-2

LANGE BUCKLE ski boots. Excellent condition. Never been worn. Size 6 1/2. Best offer. 353-3008. 2-12-3

WIG - HUMAN hair, blond, never worn. Carrying case and head. Best offer. 351-4066. 3-12-4

ONE GUITAR steel - string folk, one sword, case and dagger set. Seen in office 9 Morrill Hall. Sam. 355-9656. 3-12-4

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo, 1 1/2 years old. Headphone jacks. Good condition. Best offer. Call 353-4078. 1-12-2

CASSETTE STEREO tape recorder, AM-FM stereo, 2 speakers. \$210 new. \$150 now. Like new. 351-6095. 3-12-4

GIBSON GUITAR six string. Excellent condition. Call 351-8922. 3-12-4

1970 ZENITH Trent console stereo, AM-FM. Great looks, sound 50% off. 355-9504. 1-12-2

AMPEX CASSETTE system with speakers. Plays and records. Excellent condition. Only \$110. 351-1595. 3-12-4

HAMMOND ORGAN. Model B-3 with Leslie and Hammond speakers. 332-5244. 2-12-4

SKIS HEADMASTERS. 210, Cubco bindings, poles, buckle boots size 9 and boot tree. \$135. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4326. 3-12-4

HART SKIS. Poles and Henky boots size 9, and baby furniture. Call 484-7858, after 6 p.m. 3-12-2

PIANO - LOWERY upright, 3 years old. Like new. Phone 393-2827. 3-12-2

FLEA MARKET. 40,000 used books, 10c and 50c each. Phone 669-9311. 4-12-4

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white or yellow gold. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-12-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. all brands. 30% off list price. Rich. 351-5869. C

PORTABLE STEREO 2 rockers, day bed single bed. 484-9124 after 6 p.m. 3-12-4

FORMAL, AVOCADO chifon, size 8 - 10. Call Monday through Friday. 351-6626. 3-12-4

YASHICA TL Super 35mm. Accessories also. Call 482-3134. 3-12-4

SKIS HEAD standards with Look bindings. Marker toe. Garmisch boots size 10 1/2. Eichel poles. Complete outfit. \$100. 484-4279. 3-12-4

STEREO AM-FM and Color TV combination. Sell for \$400. TU. 2-8350. 4-12-4

For Sale

KLH MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo receiver. Fisher TX 100 stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HS33 compact stereo set. STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes, 8 track tape players, 300 used albums. T.V.'s, radios, walkie - talkies, wall tapestries. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

SIX FOOT Head Standard Skis. Tyrolia Deluxe bindings, aluminum poles. Used 3 times. \$95. 351-5855, after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-4

TAKUMAR f4 200mm lens, 6 months old. \$120. Panasonic transistor TV. Never used. \$80. 351-7432. 4-12-4

GUITAR AMPLIFIER. two 12" speakers, Reverb, tremolo 100W, excellent condition. Phone 393-3228. 4-12-4

TELEFUNKEN STEREO. 1967 Mustang, cassette recorder, typewriter. 332-5555 Gary. 2-12-2

LEATHER COAT. \$75. Size 42. Call Dave. 351-7219. 4-12-4

SKI BOOTS LANGE pro, Size 10 1/2. 2 years old. 351-2143. 4-12-4

POLICE MONITORS. Sonar FR 103, special sale. \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing C.

NEED: USED Nikon, Nikormatt, Nikkorex camera body. Also used dark room equipment, prefer complete set. 351-9160. 3-12-3

CANON FL lens 28mm f3.5, 135mm f2.8. Cases, hoods. 337-2609. 4-12-4

100 USED Vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-12-3

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-12-3

GREAT BOOKS of Western World plus Gateway Series, 74 volumes. Call 355-9755. 3-12-3

LOOKING FOR exotic, unusual gift? Please call 351-5598 after 1 p.m. 4-12-4

XMAS IDEA: Dining - Entertainment, Detroit Metro Passbook, \$9.95. 332-5555 morning. 3-12-3

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS Gifts. Inflatable plastic chairs, hassocks, sofas. Easy to mail. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 0-12-4

WINGATE 10 key adding machine, like new. New Christmas gift. \$50. Phone 482-9805. 5-12-4

MUST SELL. Beautiful full size German made cello. 332-0408 after 4 p.m. 4-12-4

VOX CONTINENTAL Organ with Leslie speaker. Get both for just \$350. 351-3067. 4-12-4

WIG, ASH Blond dutch boy. Almost new. \$10. 351-8299. 2-12-2

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale December 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; December 6, noon till 7 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Rd. Just north of Lansing Mall. 5-12-4

FRENCH HORN, immaculate. Perfect condition. Guaranteed 1 year. 220 Abbott Ave. 351-1360. 4-12-4

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

NEW COLLIERIES Encyclopedia, bookcase, 2 dictionaries, low price. Call 882-8637. 5-12-4

SALE ON women's shoes, 8 1/2. Excellent condition, slightly used. 353-3626. 5-12-4

Animals

FREE To good homes only. Two aged horses. Inquire. 351-1272 after 6 p.m. only. 3-12-3

CAT To be given to a good home. 18 months old, litter trained and trained not to scratch furniture, very affectionate. Call Nick. 351-4284. 3-12-4

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL RED setter pups. Two months. Shots, registered. 351-4744, evenings. 3-12-3

STABLES - 10'x10' box stalls, 10% acres riding area. Board your horses. Feed, stable and paddock by the day, week or month. We give your horse TLC. Call 393-8946 and ask for Ed Tripp. 18-12-3

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN palomino mare. Gentle, good conformation. Quarter type, some appaloosa characteristics. 339-2825. 3-12-4

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Husky puppy. 13 weeks old. 882-2975 after 5 p.m. 1-12-2

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, Best Offer!! Call 625-3520. W.

8x40 DETROITER. Excellent, carpeted. Behind Warren's Poplars. \$1650. 351-4255 after 5 p.m. 3-12-4

MOBILE HOME 8x40, 1953. Air conditioned. \$800. IV 7-6250 after 5:30 p.m. 1-12-2

1965 10x47 Buddy. Furnished 2 bedroom, carpeted living room. Available Dec. 15. Must sell. 337-7102. 2-12-3

MALE TO share expenses 2 bedrooms, \$80. Available immediately. 351-7113. 3-12-4

EAST LANSING - Cozy mobile home. 10'x45'. New furnace, completely furnished, student desk. Extra clean. 1958. Best offer, or \$2,000. Phone 669-3509. 3-12-4

MARLETTE. 12x63, 12' Expando. \$3000 in extras. Washer, dryer, central air, shed. Will sacrifice. 882-8989 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 7-12-4

AMERICAN 1968, 12x56, down payment. Owner will hold contract. IV 9-6624. 5-12-2

1956 GREAT Lakes. 8x31. Sleeps 4. \$1300. A-1 MOBILE HOME BROKERS. 694-8361. 3-12-4

1968 STAR. 12x46. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. A-1 MOBILE HOME BROKERS. 694-8361. 3-12-4

GENERAL. 12'x52'. 1964. Skirted. -With washer. Behind Gables. 351-6319. 5-12-4

Lost & Found

GOLD MEDALLION. Vicinity Jensen Locker room. Wednesday, November 16. Large reward. Call 353-7614. 7-12-4

FOUND: MALE striped kitten, vicinity Abbott and Fern Street. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0195. 2-12-3

Personal

THIS AD is worth 50c toward one hour of play at Golden Eight Ball Billiard Lounge, 2019 East Michigan. 484-9533. 5-12-4

ALWAYS OPEN.

Lawsuit hits legislature

(Continued from page 1)

determining what programs are to be conducted or offered by its university.

* Each board has the power to determine the priority needs of its university.

* Each board has the power to contract for the construction of all projects for its university.

Provisions regulating these aspects of university operations have been included by the legislature on all higher education appropriations acts since 1967.

A state auditor general's report on MSU released May 27, questioned areas in which the University has used funds other than state appropriations as directed by the board of trustees.

"The auditor general maintains these other funds should be used as directed by the legislature. The University maintains the trustees should direct the use of the other funds," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said when the audit report was released.

"They (the auditors) feel that since the state appropriations include tuition, that all of the funds in the general fund are to be expended at the discretion of the legislature rather than the board of trustees," he said.

The 245 - page report was an audit of the University from July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967. Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said in June that the fundamental question underlying the report is: Can the

board of trustees raise revenues without legislative approval? — if the answer is yes, can they dispose of these funds without legislative approval?

In a similar audit report issued Monday for Central Michigan University (CMU), state auditor general Albert Lee criticized CMU administrators for underestimating revenues from student fees by \$3.2 million.

The report maintains that because of this underestimation, CMU was over - appropriated \$4 million over a three - year period. Lee said CMU failed to follow prescribed guidelines set up by the state for budget requests.

MSU was criticized in its audit report for underestimating revenues by \$21 million over a seven - year period.

The CMU audit report also criticized administrators for transferring funds into the university general fund to finance special projects. MSU was criticized for similar actions taken to finance a multi - million dollar construction program.



Branching out

Two grounds maintenance men cling to the rail atop an extension ladder that puts them near branches on the tree that needs to be trimmed.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Clergy offer counseling

(Continued from page 1)

On the national scene only two other states besides New York provide for abortions for any reasons, but both of these states — Alaska and Hawaii — tagged their law with a residency requirement that makes it impossible for anyone except a resident of the state to obtain a legal abortion.

Michigan is among the 28 states that provides for a legal abortion only if the life of the mother is threatened.

However, at least one-third of these states have new bills or legal action pending which could change their present laws.

A presidential task force report released by the White House October 10, called for readily available abortions to prevent the birth of unwanted children who, according to the report, often become mentally ill or criminals.

The task force on the mentally handicapped, chaired by Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, wife of the Arkansas governor, said, "in the interest of both material and child health, no woman should be forced to bear an unwanted child. For today's unwanted children, far more so than the others, are likely to be tomorrow's alienated, violent, mentally disabled or criminals."

In Detroit a "businessman, not a humanitarian" was running a chartered jet service to Niagara Falls for women who wanted legal abortions.

Martin Mitchell, 33, Oak Park businessman,

was operating a service that daily flew a team of six Detroit doctors and a group of Michigan women to a New York clinic to get legal abortions. The cost to the women for the transportation and abortion was about \$400.

The highly successful service was halted October 15, when a group of citizens from Niagara Falls, predominantly Catholic, blocked the continuation of the service by drawing up a city ordinance to prevent it.

An enterprising senior at Temple University is helping to pay his way through school by running an abortion referral service.

Alan Liederman is the president of the Abortion Referral Service in Philadelphia, Pa.

The service, which has been in operation for about three months, is drawing business from all over the country, according to Liederman.

Liederman said his service advertised by sending pamphlets to colleges around the country.

Liederman said his operation "which doesn't make much money" sends about 35 girls to New York each week.

Liederman said his organization makes about \$25 on each girl they refer to New York.

Liederman said the most important thing for a girl in obtaining abortion is speed.

He said his referral service and most others "shy away" from girls whose term of pregnancy is between 16 and 24 weeks. The cases he said he likes to deal with are girls who are less than 16 weeks pregnant.

POLICE BRIEFS

MSU police reported they apprehended an MSU student Monday night at the Union for "attempting to procure an act of gross indecency." Police refused to release additional information about the arrest.

In other action Monday, police said they were investigating complaints of what officers termed a sexually motivated assault and another concerning a window peeker. Both incidents were reported by residents of McDonel Hall.

A McDonel coed told police she was lying on a couch early Monday evening in the basement of the building when an unidentified man approached her, pulled her leg and fled. Police said they have a description of the man.

Another McDonel coed told police she saw early Monday morning someone walking by the window of her room on the first floor. The coed told officers a man was looking through the window when she and her roommate opened the blinds. Police said they are investigating the incident.

Price increases

(Continued from page 1)

a wave of crude oil price boosts, the council said.

But the council, which has opposed any form of voluntary or direct federal intervention in price - wage decisions, emphasized that it was not passing judgment on whether any specific wage or price increases were justified. And while referring specifically to the crude oil price increase of "a major oil company" on Nov. 11 as having started the round of oil and gasoline price boosts, it did not name the company — Gulf Oil.

The council said the three - year General Motors wage settlement, which ended a 67 - day strike by the United Auto Workers, "if generalized throughout the economy" would force costs and prices upward.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said the council's criticism of the new pact is not well founded, and he claimed it is not inflationary.

The initial price boosts on 1971 cars were about 6 per cent, the report noted, and GM's additional increases to cover the

new wage costs has added 0.7 per cent.

The council went on: "An increase of 6 to 7 per cent in the price of passenger automobiles would add about \$2 billion to the total cost to dealers and possibly \$2.5 billion to the cost to consumers."

"... This year's large price increases inevitably expose the domestic industry and its employees to increased competition from cars made overseas."

The inflation alert offered no judgment on the three - year railroad wage package recommended by a presidentially - appointed board, providing a yearly increase averaging more than 9 per cent. But it criticized sharply the emergency board's explanation that the pay boosts were designed to cover an assumed 6 per cent annual increase in the cost of living.

"If an assumption about inflation that represents no improvement is explicitly embedded into a contract for future years, we thereby guarantee that these costs and prices will continue rising at an unchanged rate," the council declared.

Minors register

(Continued from page 1)

registration booths set up at all Michigan colleges and universities during class registration to help students become registered voters.

"The point is that now there is no legal resistance to 18 - year - olds becoming registered

voters," Vaughn said. "We want to make this fact known so that the young people will go out and register."

Vaughn, who sponsored an ill - fated constitutional amendment proposal to lower the state's voting age to 18, said he would next take the drive to Flint and Jackson.

STUDENT SPECIAL TONIGHT

Knack or Bratwurst

German potato salad
Sauerkraut
\$1.45

Remember: Wednesday & Thursday nights
8 - 11 p.m.
Pitcher Nights

Enjoy these beer specials even more with dinners priced to fit a student's budget.
Heimut and Werner Austrian singers
Friday evening 9 - 12.
Last performance until January

Frank'n Stein Restaurant

220 S. Howard St./next to X-way
between Michigan & Kalamazoo

SPECIALS ON SALE THRU SATURDAY

Swift's Premium Proten

STEAKS

SIRLOINS 1.09 LB.

T-BONES 1.29 LB.

Farmer Peet's Ol' Fashioned

BONE-LESS **HAMS**

Whole Or Shank Portion

59¢

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SMOKED PICNICS

Farmer Peet's

39¢

LEAN, ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER

With 3 Lbs. Or More Purchase **58¢**

OLLY ANNA SPLIT - TOP

White Bread 3 20 Oz. **87¢**

REG. 25¢ RICH'S

Coffee Rich 16 Oz. Wt. Ctn. **19¢**

HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar 46 Oz. Wt. Can **39¢**

REG. 33¢ KRAFT

Cheese Spreads 5 Oz. Wt. Jar. **28¢**

PIMENTO - OLIVE PIMENTO - PINEAPPLE

16 Fl. Oz. Returnable Btls.

COCA-COLA

8 **77¢** PACK

Country Fresh

SKIM MILK

HALF GAL. CTNS. **\$1.31**

THRIF MART

SAVE 6¢

REG. 39¢

Nestle's Delicious

CHOC-OLATE QUIK 16 Oz. Wt. Can **33¢**

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 5

Big E Eberhard's

SOFT MARGARINE 3 16 Oz. Wt. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Van Camp

PORK and BEANS 7 15 - Oz. Wt. Cans **\$1.00**

SERV-U-SWEET COOKIES 3 9½ - 12 OZ. Wt. Pkgs. **\$1**

THRIF MART

SAVE 9¢

REG. 18¢

Hard Working Cleanser

AJAX 2 14 Oz. Wt. Cans **27¢**

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 5

THRIF MART

DISCOUNT FOODS

3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

REG. 38¢ BANQUET FROZEN

DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM

11 OZ. WT. EACH **29¢**

THRIF MART

SAVE 8¢

REG. 46¢ TWIN PACK

Plain Or Decorated

Gala Towels **38¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. - PER COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 5

"ZIPPER - SKIN"

Florida Tangerines

3¢

5 EA. 3 Doz. \$1.00

FLORIDA

Oranges or Tangelos

58¢

5 LB. BAG

COME & GET 'EM!

Mellow Bananas

10¢

LB.

U.S. NO. 1

Michigan Potatoes

88¢

20 LB. BAG

OPEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS A WEEK