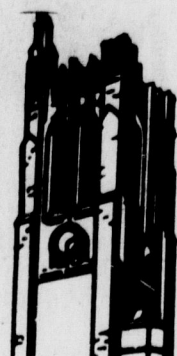


One...

... law for the lion and the ox
is oppression.
— William Blake

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Friday, December 4, 1970

East Lansing, Michigan

Colder...
... with a chance of snow
flurries. Cloudy Saturday.

Volume 63 Number 99

10c

SEVEN EXCHANGED FOR CROSS

Quebec terrorists yield envoy to Cubans



Windows covered

Newspapers block the windows of the car believed to be carrying James Cross and his kidnapers in the police convoy through Montreal streets Thursday. Cross, a British trade commission, was kidnaped Oct. 5, 1970. AP Wirephoto

MONTREAL (AP) — French — Canadian terrorists surrendered kidnaped British envoy James R. Cross to a Cuban government delegation Thursday, placing the Briton on freedom's doorstep after 60 days of captivity.

Seven persons were flown to asylum in Cuba Thursday night in exchange for Cross, the Quebec Justice minister announced.

Cross, 49, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnaped Oct. 5 by the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) who demanded that the government release a score of "political prisoners" and pay a \$500,000 ransom in gold bullion. FLQ terrorists struck again five days later, kidnaping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and stranding him Oct. 17.

The dramatic break for Cross came Thursday morning as police surrounded the

suburban house where he and two of his abductors were waiting.

They were driven in a police convoy to a rendezvous with Cuban government representatives at the island site of Montreal's 1967 world's fair.

Trudeau told the House of Commons he had spoken with Cross by telephone and that Cross was in the "technical hands" of the Cubans.

Cuba had agreed earlier to a Canadian request to provide a haven for the kidnapers if they freed the British commissioner.

Bourassa said Cross was in "excellent shape and excellent spirits" and added: "He told me it's the first time he has seen the sun in eight weeks."

The terrorists who were with Cross were identified as Marc Carboneau, 37, a cab driver, and Jacques Lanctot, 25.

Carboneau had been sought for both the

Cross and Laporte abductions. Lanctot was wanted in an alleged plot to kidnap the Israeli trade commissioner in Montreal last March.

Trudeau and Quebec provincial officials gave this account of Cross' release to the Cubans:

Police and soldiers with bayonet-tipped rifles surrounded late Wednesday a modest three-story house in Montreal North after receiving a "series of informations."

A pipe containing a message agreeing to negotiate was thrown from an upper window.

Buildings in the area were evacuated and police cut off electricity.

Justice Minister John Turner said in Ottawa he was "relatively certain" that the terrorists found with Cross had not been associated with the kidnaping and murder of Laporte.

Senate OKs amendment to trim SST subsidy fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted decisively Thursday to ground further federal subsidies for the supersonic transport (SST), a plane President Nixon has personally sponsored.

The defections of several Republicans clinched the 52 to 41 adoption of an amendment slicing a \$290 million SST subsidy fund from the Transportation Dept.'s appropriation bill.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who was able to muster only 22 votes for a similar amendment last year.

The big difference this year, was concern for the environment, a new issue in which the embattled SST has become a major symbol of potential global pollution.

As Proxmire scored a personal victory, Washington state's two Democratic senators, Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, shared the defeat with Nixon. Their state is the home of the Boeing Aircraft Co., prime contractor for SST development.

Jackson declared the Senate had "turned its back on 30,000 working men and women currently engaged in this program, and 150,000 who eventually would have been engaged."

Magnuson termed the vote "a real blow at the future of American air superiority in the next generation."

Both men, aided by such senators as Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., argued in vain that an American SST is needed if the nation is to retain its supremacy in technology and in the aircraft markets of the world.

From the beginning, there has been argument over whether the 300-passenger, 1,800-mile-an-hour plane would be a boondoggle or a boon.

American government participation in the development of the superplane was first suggested in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, eight years ago.

The arguments for federal aid to the project were almost identical to those now: U.S. prestige, the necessity to retain a lion's share of the world aircraft market, the need to bolster the economy and keep the ball of American technological genius rolling.

And always over the horizon was the argument that the Soviet Union and a French-British team were years ahead and would inevitably send a fleet of European SST's aloft to break the American hold on the aircraft markets.

Thursday, the late President's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., voted to block further SST appropriations under a

much-criticized contract calling for the government to pay 90 per cent of the billion-dollar or more development cost.

Proxmire, making his third effort to block SST in as many years, blasted the government's agreement with Boeing Aircraft and General Electric as a "sweetheart" contract he said could cost the taxpayers billions at worst and benefit only private companies at best.

County gives permit case to 'U' officials

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

No action will be taken by Ingham County prosecutors against persons allegedly involved in the illegal sale of student driving and parking permits for campus areas.

Thomas Rassmusson, asst. prosecuting attorney, said Thursday afternoon the matter was University business and those included should not be criminally prosecuted.

University officials, students and faculty members are the "real victims," Rassmusson said. The parking system was created for their use, he added, and they are the ones who will suffer from any violations.

The decision not to issue criminal (Please turn to page 23)

Teen vote may alter politics

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Unless the U.S. Supreme Court rules the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act unconstitutional, candidates in East Lansing's April election may have to direct their campaigns toward possibly thousands of new 18-to-21-year-old student voters.

Minors began registering in East Lansing Tuesday afternoon after Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday that persons 18-to-21 be allowed to register before the federal law goes into effect Jan. 1.

With a typical voter turnout of 3,700 to 4,000 in city elections, a massive voter registration drive by students could have a significant effect on the election results.

The 18-year-old vote combined with East Lansing's less restrictive residential requirements, would give the franchise to potentially thousands of students.

Last summer the city council approved a new voter registration affidavit designed to cut down on unnecessary questioning of applicants by the city clerk regarding resident status.

Up for grabs in April will be city council seats now held by Wilbur R. Brookover, James B. Brown and Mayor Gordon L. Thomas. Councilmen are elected to four-year terms.

Brown, an attorney, said he has "no doubts" that the student vote will affect the city campaigns.

"Any candidate who hopes to win is going

to have to confront the electorate," Brown said. "If this includes a large number of 18-year-olds in the confines of the University he will have to approach them."

However, Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs and professor of sociology and education, said Wednesday he doesn't expect many changes in campaign tactics.

"Four years ago we campaigned extensively to get out the student vote and the vote in student precincts was still very low," Brookover said.

"If I decide to run in April, I don't know if I'd make any different effort than I have in the past," he said.

Both Brown and Brookover said they had

not yet decided whether they would seek re-election. Thomas was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Wednesday she doubts the student vote will have much impact on city elections.

"If Tuesday was any indication of 18-to-21-year-olds registering there were only 15," Mrs. Colizzi said.

Final edition

Today is the last day of State News publication for fall term. Publication will resume on Jan. 6.

Man mute on charges of loitering, misconduct

Jack R. McKinney, 22, stood mute Thursday during arraignment on charges of being a disorderly person and being in contention (loitering).

East Lansing Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger entered a not guilty plea for McKinney, Court Clerk Verna Hodge said.

The charges stemmed from reports Wednesday of a "suspicious character" wandering around the Administration Bldg. Campus police apprehended McKinney.

Absence of a black attache case, which McKinney had been seen carrying earlier, caused police to suspect a bomb, and the building was evacuated for nearly three hours.

No explosives were found. Trial date for McKinney is 9 a.m. Dec. 14. McKinney is currently being held in Ingham Co. Jail, with bail set at \$1,000.

As both charges against McKinney are misdemeanors, the court will not furnish an attorney for him.

Panty hose for men big hit in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit, the self-styled white sock capital of the world, has come up with something new in men's fashion — pantyhose.

"A lot of guys have been cold for a long time and not admitted it," said Marion Nemcheck, a saleslady for a department store chain which was besieged with orders before the first supply of 200 pairs reached the shelves last week.

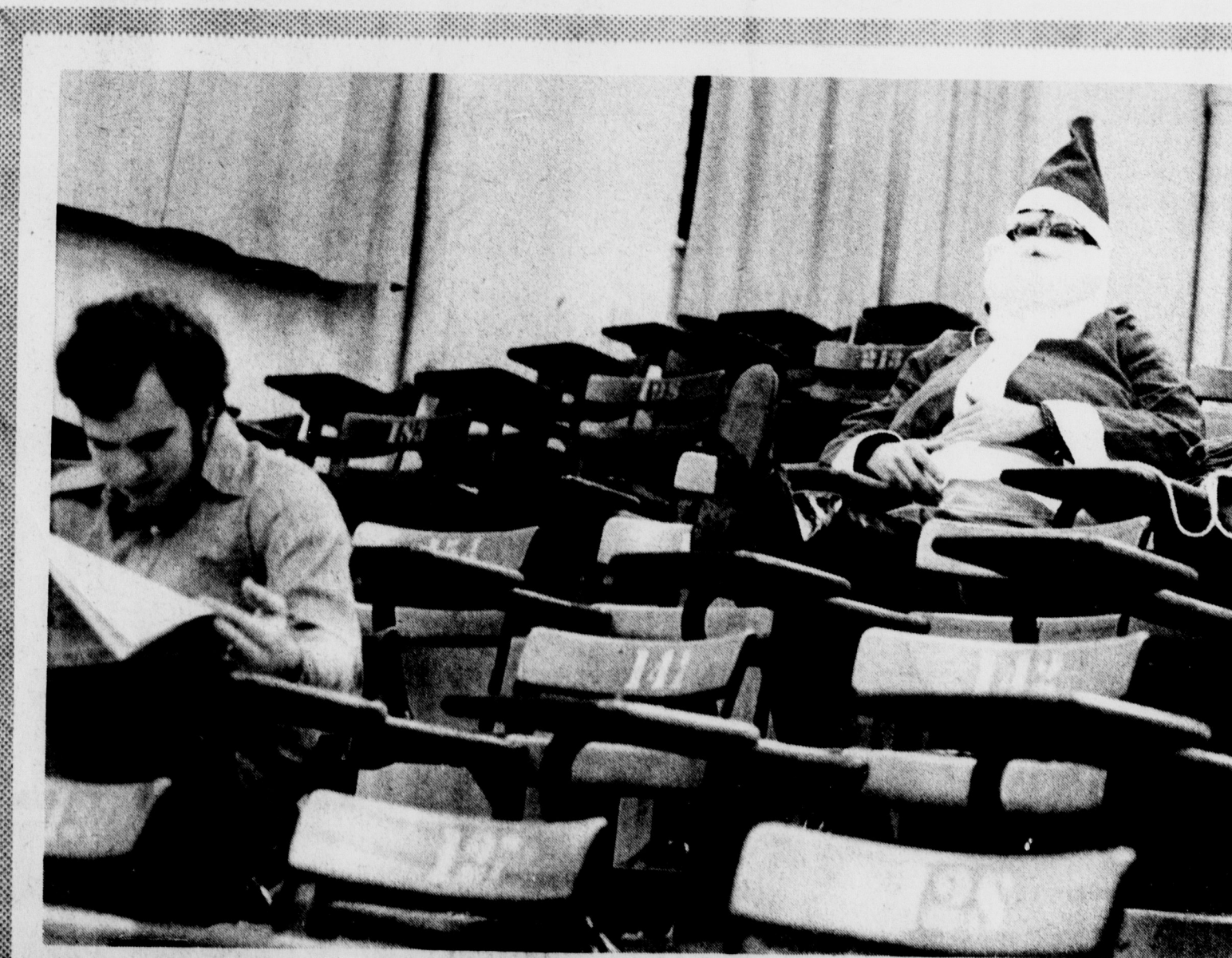
"The men wear them for warmth," she said. "They want something lighter in weight than normal long johns but something that's warm."

The hose are ribbed from the calf down to the toes to resemble regular socks. The first shipment came in black, blue and brown.

Holmes to talk

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service system, will speak on conscription at 2 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva.

The program, open to the public free of charge, is part of the Great Issues series. A question and answer session will be part of the program.

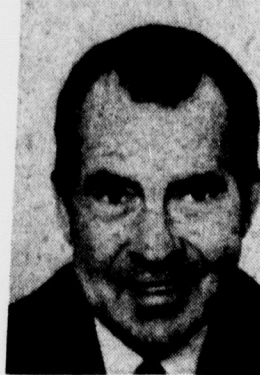


It's been said you're never too old to learn — even if you're over a century old. Nevertheless, it came as a surprise to all when who, but Saint Nick, should pop in and begin taking notes during Cyrus Steven's social science lecture Thursday morning. It seems he thinks that after a century of the same old Christmas activity, he might pick up something in the lecture that he could use to make the Christmas scene a little more modern. Incidentally, the discussion was concerned with fantasy.

SN photo by Milton Horst

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The United States will maintain and improve its own forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

— President Richard M. Nixon
(See story, p. 2)

International News

The United States formally proposed Thursday opening all prisoner facilities in North and South Vietnam to visits by the Red Cross or other impartial observers.

The proposal was made by U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce at the 93rd session of the peace talks in Paris. There was no immediate comment from the Communist side.

Bruce's proposal: "Let us now agree that each of us will permit and take the measures necessary for the International Committee of the Red Cross or some other impartial observer to visit regularly all prisoner camps in North and South Vietnam."

National News

Patches of an oil slick nearly as large as the state of Rhode Island drifted to within 12 miles of northeast Florida beaches Thursday. The U.S. Navy, which dumped the oil, set up a task force "to assist in every way possible."

Harmon Shields, director of the Florida Marine Resources Department, said the main body of oil was still 23 miles offshore at mid-day Thursday.

The 500,000 gallons of oil, which threatened 135 miles of shoreline from the Georgia border to Daytona Beach was dumped Monday night by two Navy barges 55 miles at sea.

The White House announced Thursday new guidelines have been issued to insure there will never be a recurrence of "a shocking incident" of the kind involving a Russian seaman who tried to defect to this country last week.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "under no circumstance should the person seeking asylum be arbitrarily or summarily returned to foreign jurisdiction or control" pending determination of the status of the situation.

The guidelines also say, Ziegler said, that "to the extent circumstances permit persons seeking asylum should be afforded every possible care and protection."

A young, \$140-a-month church worker returned President Nixon's accolade with a spontaneous oral slap Thursday because, she said later, "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

When Debra Jean Sweet, 19, stepped forward in the White House Blue Room to accept a medal and a presidential handshake she admonished Nixon: "I cannot believe in your sincerity until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied "We're doing the best we can," and turned away.

Miss Sweet, honored for her leadership of a Wisconsin anti-hunger drive, said her remark had been made "very necessary" by the thrust of Nixon's opening comments about "the very small minority of young Americans who have lost faith in their country."

Michigan News

Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth ordered the Detroit Board of Education Thursday to put into effect a "magnet school" plan by next September to better integrate public schools.

The plan was the least sweeping of the integration plans which had been submitted to the court.

It calls for the establishment of specialized curricula — in the arts, vocational science and business, for example in certain high schools. Students presumably would be drawn from a wide geographic area, thereby increasing the degree of racial integration.

A major ecology bill aimed at protecting Michigan's rivers from commercial exploitation was signed into law Thursday by Gov. William G. Milliken in Lansing.

Milliken's signature marked the final step for the scenic rivers protection plan which nearly died in the legislature earlier this year.

Under the new law, the state Natural Resources Commission is mandated to designate unspoiled natural river areas and to devise comprehensive zoning rules to prevent pollution and unwise exploitation.

Campus News

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has reported that the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University and Albion College are headed toward financial trouble.

The Michigan institutions were among 41 studied by the commission throughout the nation. The commission released its report Thursday.

Flint Junior College, the only other Michigan school studied by the commission, was not in financial trouble, the commission said.

Because of their financial problems, the Michigan colleges and others in the nation already have been forced to cut back services they consider important, the report said.

Nixon renews NATO pledge

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon pledged to the North Atlantic allies Thursday to keep and improve America's strong force in Europe indefinitely, pending an East-West pact cutting back rival armies in the old world.

In the face of a threat by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to limit the necessary funds, the administration thus tied itself to an open end commitment. Previously this American pledge did not go beyond July 1, 1972.

Statesmen of key European powers hailed Nixon's undertaking when it was read to them by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in the opening session of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers. The 15-nation council kicked off its semiannual conference with a discussion of prospects for East-

West agreements on some of the big issues that have kept Europe — and the world — divided since World War II.

In this discussion, a consensus of big power opinion emerged, making plain that the allies are not going to enter the conference Russia wants on European security unless and until the Communist countries

practice the good faith they profess. And the allied ministers defined a satisfactory settlement on the future of divided Berlin as the touchstone of that good faith.

It was plain this message already had reached the rulers of Communist Europe who, Wednesday night, wound up a summit session in East Berlin

nearly 400 miles to the northeast of NATO's headquarters. It emerged that the topic of an East-West accord on Berlin had dominated the Communist parley.

In his message to what he called "one of the most important conferences in the 21-year history of the alliance" Nixon said: "We North

American and European allies have agreed that NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained but in certain key areas, strengthened. "Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its own forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

AUTC expects bus debate

By GEORGE BULLARD
Editor-in-chief

The All University Traffic Committee (AUTC) is expected to hear complaints winter term against an MSU policy of discounting bus pass prices to graduate assistants.

Under a plan begun last winter term, University departments may purchase \$2 bus passes for graduate assistants whose job requires them to be on north campus. Regular bus passes for undergraduates cost up to \$20.

The discount plan was instituted on an "experimental" basis after graduate assistants complained that their parking permits, valid only south of the Red Cedar River, made it difficult to get to and from work.

Assistants argued that their treatment as faculty members should include access to transportation north of the Red Cedar.

Bus officials have no complaint against the graduates and express sympathy with their transportation problem.

But persons responsible for the efficiency of the bus operations complain that the busy system must absorb the difference between the full price of a pass and the \$2 that departments pay for their graduate passes.

They say that departments can afford the full price of a pass as easily as the bus system can absorb the difference between regular and discount prices.

An order spring term from bus officials to cease selling the

discount tickets was countermanded.

One bus official, who asked not to be identified, said that discount tickets were ordered stopped, but "someone higher up reversed the decision and we didn't pursue it any further."

"The system is losing money this term," he said, "and discount graduate tickets and free faculty-staff passes are not helping our solvency."

Neither AUTC members, nor bus officials could remember exactly who extended the trial period for discount tickets.

"It just happened," one AUTC member observed.

Robert M. Lockhard, asst. comptroller, said he was not aware that the trial period was for only one term.

The agreement was that if no problems developed, the discount system would continue automatically, he said. Since AUTC recommended the current

procedure, they would be the committee to initiate a change.

"The administration approved the discount plan based on the AUTC recommendation," he added.

Bus passes sell for \$15 a term fall and spring term. For winter term, a student may buy a \$15 pass if he turns in a pass from the previous term. Students buying passes for the first time winter term are charged \$20. Passes for the commuter parking lot to Shaw Lane are \$8 per term.

Faculty and staff members can ride the bus free with the gate pass issued when they buy an \$18-a-year faculty-staff parking permit. However, few exercise their privilege.

"Faculty and staff are freeloaders on the system," one bus official said. "They may ride the system and none of their \$18 parking fee is kicked back to help support the busses."

Besides free faculty passes, approximately 240 discount passes have been sold for \$2 this term. The bus system, by not receiving the full price for these passes, lost over \$3,100.

"The undergraduates are subsidizing the whole system," the official added.

David E. Wright, East Lansing graduate student and member of the Council of Graduate Students, said graduate assistants were generally satisfied with the discount system, but he could understand the complaint of bus officials.

"Not everybody can park on north campus," he said. "It's only fair that graduate assistants be given the \$2 ticket to aid them in their work."

Wright said he was not optimistic that many departments would buy tickets for graduate assistants if they were charged full prices.

My Lai witness ordered to court for prosecution

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in the My Lai court martial of Lt. William Calley Thursday ordered a witness who

refused to testify turned over to the federal district court for prosecution.

The witness, Paul Meadlo, a member of Calley's platoon on the day on which Calley is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination even though he was ordered by the judge to answer.

Meadlo earlier had been given immunity from prosecution by the commanding general at Ft. Benning.

Meadlo, now a civilian, was accompanied by an attorney who told the court the commanding general's grant of immunity had no standing.

A member of Calley's platoon

testified earlier that he never saw Calley shoot anyone during the assault on My Lai. But he said he saw Calley and Meadlo talking beside a ditch containing civilians and that Meadlo then fired into it.

Two members of Calley's platoon were granted immunity from prosecution.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding officer at Ft. Benning, where Calley is being tried on charges of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians, signed an order granting immunity to Allen Boyce and Paul Meadlo.

Boyce, who had refused earlier to discuss anything about My Lai on the day Calley's platoon was in the village, was a willing witness after the immunity was granted.

Motorists get police warning

MSU police announced Thursday that vehicles illegally parked during final exam week will be towed in an effort to reduce the excessive number of parking violations usually incurred by students at this time.

Police said the increased number of illegally parked cars during finals week and toward the end of each term hampers and interferes with fire and emergency vehicles.

Illegal parking zones include loops in front of residence halls, loading zones, fire lanes, spaces by fire hydrants and lanes reserved for emergency vehicles.

Error-finders encouraged

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — This editorial note appeared in a travel guide put out by a Trinidad and Tobago-based airline: "Just in case you find any mistakes in this magazine, please remember they were put there for a purpose. We try to offer something for everyone. Some people are always looking for mistakes."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

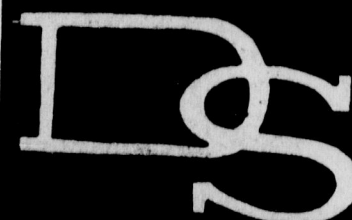
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This collar never wrinkles.



A Gant innovation. The high spread collar on this new Hastings shirt. From A.M. to P.M. it stays wrinkle-free. Because of an ingenious Gant stay. Precisely tailored in English cotton broadcloth. New 2 button cuffs.

Big bold and elegant.



Here's an exciting Gant shirt called Keats. With a big, bold collar that keeps its composure with nary a wrinkle from A.M. to P.M. Thanks to a great new Gant stay. Precisely tailored in a dramatically striped cotton broadcloth. Distinctively Gant. In varied colorings. Trim tapered body.

Rave Notices.



People who write about men's fashions at magazines and newspapers have singled out this Gant shirt (called Keats) as big fashion news. One, because of its big, bold, elegantly proportioned collar which stays wrinkle-free from dusk to dawn. Two, because of its exuberantly striped cotton broadcloth. This Gant Keats shirt is tailored with singular care. It has a trim tapered body.

Extravagantly long-pointed Town collar.



Gant's dashing Town shirt for today's wider, fuller fits. In contrasting stripes that are refreshingly different. In Gant's unerring good taste. Carefully tailored in "no iron" Fortrel polyester-cotton. Hugger body.

the bagpiper

321 e. grand river, e. lansing

OPEN WED.-THURS.-FRI. TILL 9

'U' blacks reiterate demands for center

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Black student groups protesting the cut in funding of the African Studies Center and the failure of the University to begin negotiations to appoint a permanent director of the center restated their position at a press conference Thursday.

A statement issued by the University Thursday reported that although MSU will be restricted in funds for 1971-72, it will do everything it can to strengthen and improve the African Studies Center.

According to Provost John E. Cantlon, some misunderstandings have arisen about the status of the Center. Anticipated reduction of Federal support and the likelihood of restricted state legislative appropriations are two factors that complicate the Center's budget projection, the statement said.

The statement said a principle need is to assure funds for the salary of a new director before he is chosen. Elliott P. Skinner, of the Columbia University Dept. of Anthropology, has been recommended by students and faculty for the post, but the decision whether to offer Skinner the appointment must wait discussions with him and further clarification of the budget

situation, the University statement said.

The students, representatives of the Black Liberation Front, International, (BLFI), the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas, (PASOA), the Black United Front, (BUF), and the Black Graduate Students, said they had exhausted all administrative channels in dealing with the administration.

"The administration of MSU is in its entirety a racist component of American imperialism," Chui Karega, Minister of Information and programs of BLFI, stated.

Karega said black students are "only victimized more by the fact that we have a black president." "Even though the chief executive of this University is black, MSU is still racist to the goals of people of African descent," Karega continued. "He (President Wharton) has been avoiding every situation involving black students so as not to antagonize whites."

The students said although they had met with Wharton and other administrators several times, no action had yet been taken.

The Plenary Group of the African Studies Center on which the students sit along with the core faculty, voted last week to designate the appointment of a permanent director as their first priority for the center. They also

named Elliot Skinner, professor of Anthropology at Columbia University as their first choice as director.

"Black students will not see the demise of the center," Frank Morant of PASOA commented. "We want Elliot Skinner here and Skinner we will have."

The students indicated that they would not protest a cut in funding equal to that being incurred on all other departments in the College of Social Science, which has supplied the majority of its funding in the past.

They called the 100 per cent cut in the African Studies center budget as compared to the average 10 per cent cut in the rest of the college "a neo-colonialist plot to destroy the African Studies Center."

Karega pointed out a steady cut in the Center's budget since the black students took over the center's offices and demanded more participation in Oct. of 1969.

The students demands include the hiring of a black director, that the center be made more relevant to students of African descent, that the center hire more black professors, and that black and African students be in decision-making positions in the center.

The students did not outline any immediate plan of action to receive their demands, but said they would leave out no appeal or petition.



African Studies crisis

Representatives of black student organizations chided the University for its inaction in appointing a permanent director of the African Studies Center and the 100 per cent cut in funding for the center's programs at a Thursday press conference.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

ON COMMITTEE

Voting seat rejected by JSAC

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) decided Thursday to reject the offer of the undergraduate

student voting seat on the College of Communication Arts dean's search and selection committee and maintain their boycott of the selection process.

By a seven to two vote, JSAC decided that accepting the

position would betray the principle of extended student representation which they have advocated since announcing their protest two weeks ago.

The journalism undergraduates had asked Provost John Cantlon to consider expanding the two voting student positions to five on the committee, but Cantlon was only willing to offer two non-voting slots in addition.

The College of Communication Arts Student Advisory Committee voted Thursday to accept the provost's proposal. Following discussion of the situation, they conducted a lottery to fill the slots.

Ten names representing graduate and undergraduate representatives of all five departments were pulled in a random selection.

With the journalism undergraduates refusing the slot, the position of voting undergraduate representative goes to the Dept. of Television and Radio, with the Dept. of Communication providing the

non-voting student undergraduate alternate.

The Dept. of Advertising will provide the graduate representative, with the graduate alternate coming from the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences.

The alternates are not allowed a vote but can sit in on all search and selection committee meetings.

"I hope they don't go ahead with their boycott. They have made their point," said Dean Jack M. Bain, who is returning to full-time teaching, before JSAC announced their action.

"Just as we do not feel that student spokesmen from any other department could adequately represent journalism students, neither do we feel that a journalism student representative could fairly speak for our fellow students in other departments," a JSAC statement said.

"The provision for alternate representatives that would be allowed to attend the meetings

with the regular representatives is in direct conflict with the Massey - McKee - Taylor principle, never questioned in Academic Council, that where students sit on committees, they shall sit as voting members," the JSAC statement added.

William Rintelmann, chairman of the College Advisory Council, said Thursday he will not release the names of the faculty members on the search and selection committee until the list is completed with the two provost appointees.

Rintelmann also withheld releasing the names of the three faculty members who were nominated for the dean position.

The faculty was told Thursday at a college faculty meeting the percentage results of a college-wide vote on the three names, but were not given any ballot results.

He said he would not release the names until the dean search and selection committee adds the names of any candidates they might consider.

Budget problems loom for state

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is facing a budget crisis — perhaps the worst in 20 years.

The state budget for the current fiscal year has already been tortured by a 67-day auto strike which cut state revenues sharply prompting Gov. Milliken to cut back several state programs.

But the governor and the new legislature, which will convene in January, will face even rockier

roads when they assemble the state's budget for fiscal 1971.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit, Thursday pointed to increasing costs in state social services, housing programs, crime control and public education as major factors in the 1971 budget dilemma.

Most notable, Ryan said, will be the increases in the state school aid budget because of a recently passed amendment to the state constitution which bars state funds from non-public

schools.

Private school closings from lack of adequate financial support could send as many as 100,000 new students into the public school system beginning this January, Ryan said.

Catholic school officials in Detroit have already said they will be unable to re-open hundreds of their schools for a second semester.

Gov. Milliken said Thursday the increased public school enrollment will cost the state "tens of millions" more dollars

next year.

Under the current state school aid formula, the cost of public education averages about \$1,000 per pupil. This includes everything from teacher salaries to building costs.

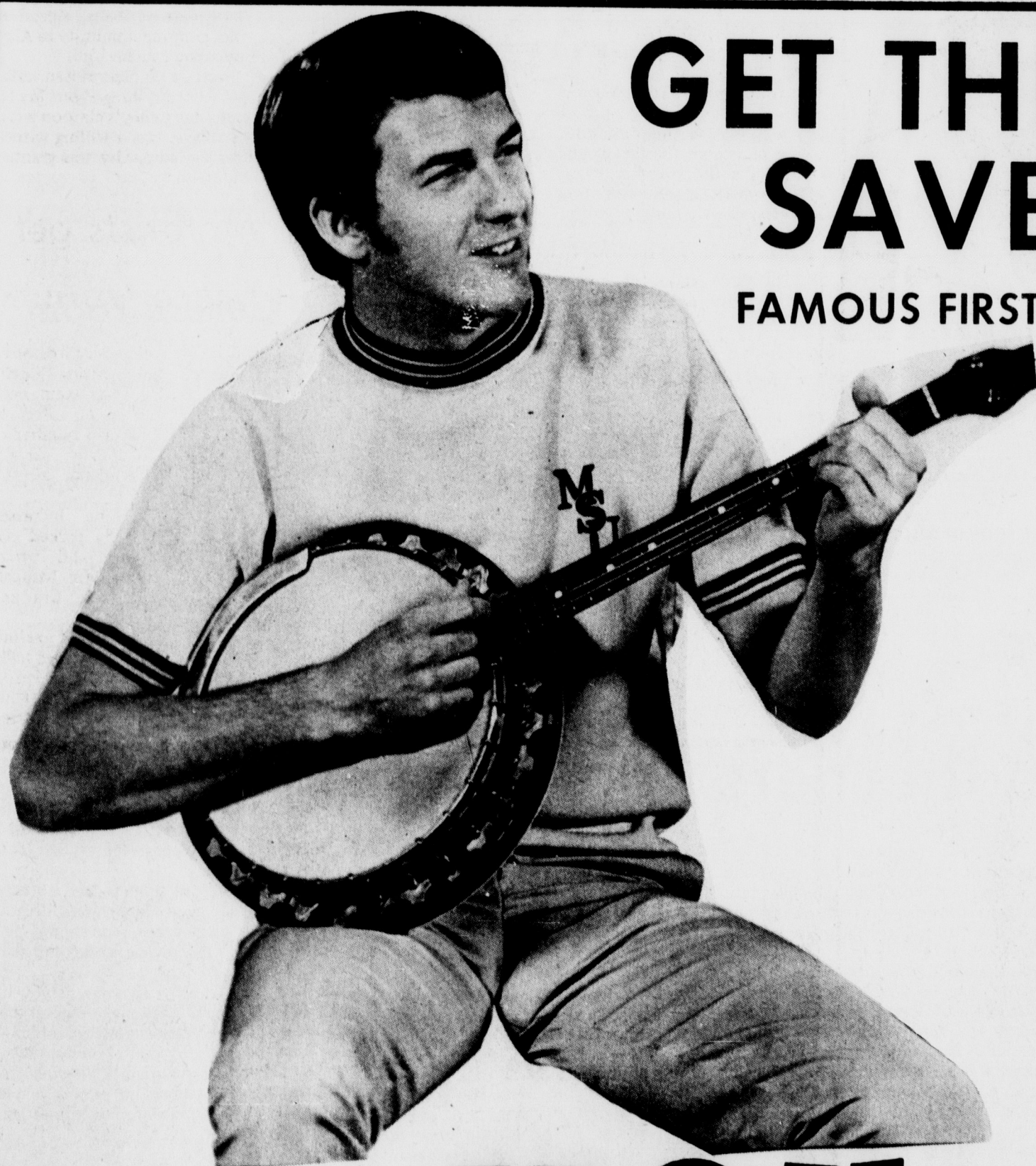
This cost-per-pupil figure is shared by state government funds and local millage levies. While the state's gross allowance per pupil — the amount the legislature agrees to pay a school district, less certain deductibles — can be, and usually is, altered each year by

the legislature, Ryan said he doubted the lawmakers would ever lower the figure.

Republicans will likely push for Milliken's program of tax reform which would place more of the financial burden for education on the state.

Democrats can be expected to propose a shift to a graduated income tax to raise the needed revenues.

But whatever compromise is reached, it will ultimately be left to the taxpayer to cope with the state's money problems.



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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

'Nixonomics' extract heavy toll

President Nixon will go to New York Dec. 4 to talk to the National Association of Manufacturers, and will probably give them the speech on the economy which he neglected to make in the election. He has also listed a news conference a week later, December 10, the first since July 30, when he held one in the Santa Monica Room at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles. I remember it because the amplifying system wouldn't work (Mr. Nixon is always bugged by electronics) and because he then announced "an economy moving upward in the last half of 1970."

If it is going up, Old Ma Wetherby hasn't heard about it. You will find the "Ma Wetherby" statistic in the next - to - the last column of figures on page 5 of ECONOMIC INDICATORS (November) put out monthly by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. I have christened it that, but its technical name is "Saving As a Per Cent of Disposable Personal Income." It represents the emotional pulsebeat of some 205 million worried Americans. Back in 1969, Ma Wetherby (and her compatriots) saved only 6 per cent of personal income. Now she is

worried and her saving has gone up to 7.6 per cent.

The figure shouts at you. She is afraid they'll repossess the car, or that rents will jump, or that Pa will lose his job; so she's putting aside for a rainy day. On a total U.S. personal income of \$802 billion, that little jiggle represents an increase of about \$13 billion. Some rainy day! The concerned Wetherby family is socking it into piggybanks, savings accounts or building - and - loans instead of spending it on a good time or for that new washing machine.

(Happy thought: When the Wetherbys relax again that reserve buying capacity could hit the U.S. economy like a wave, probably starting in retail goods).

The Nixon economic game plan is turning out to be as sour as his election eve broadcast from Phoenix, Ariz., that was followed up by Edmund Muskie. The Democrats will dog him here again, too, if he's not careful. There are signs that the game plan is changing already. To be fair about it, Mr. Nixon didn't get us into this mess that economist Otto Eckstein aptly calls a "stretched recession." We got into it because Lyndon Johnson

didn't want to admit that Vietnam couldn't be handled without raising taxes. He delayed raising taxes, contrary to the advice of his unhappy team of economists, and when he did raise them it was too late. Inflation was loose.

Too many war dollars were chasing too few civilian goods and bid up the price. Of course there were war goods - guns and bombs and defoliating gases - but these have limited consumers' conceptual utility under the family Christmas tree.

Mr. Nixon took office and it all looked simple: just apply the orthodox remedies of reduced spending and higher interest rates and inflation will stop. Mr. Nixon promised, "We can control inflation without an increase in unemployment." Nonsense. There has been a slackening off in inflation, it's true. But unemployment has risen from 3 to 5.6 per cent, and that doesn't tell the real social cost. Unemployment for blacks is now around 8.5 per cent and for city teen - age blacks, an appalling 30 per cent. (Put them to work and watch crime drop!)

Mr. Nixon's most grievous error was in underestimating the problem and, in addition, he made three other mistakes. The first came in the campaign. A funny thing happened on the way to the White House. He gave the southern textile industry an IOU for quota protection and now, two years later, they are cashing this in, in a broadly - based protectionist trade bill, already passed the House. If it passes the Senate and becomes law, it will certainly produce a

against excessive price or wage increases. The Democrats had interfered in the sacred field of private enterprise; Mr. Nixon wasn't going to. It all sounded like General Eisenhower or Herbert Hoover. Just last January in his State of the Union speech, Mr. Nixon was saying, "We must balance our family budgets." That had a proper roll to it, but it didn't make economic sense. Instead of a balanced budget the prospect is for a Federal deficit of \$10 to \$15 billion, and maybe more. The business slump has cut back taxes and Federal income.

The Teamsters got a big wage boost of 12 per cent. The hard hat construction workers got an even bigger settlement; steel and metal products industries got rattling price boosts. The White House didn't say anything. It was rather patronizing about not interfering; just leave it all to the law of supply and demand it said; as we slow down the economy idle jobs and idle factories will take care of everything. Mr. Nixon announced a hands - off policy, and meaning the sky's the limit.

"Fortune" magazine, "Business Week," and now the prestigious Committee of Economic Development (CED) implore Mr. Nixon to reverse his policy and exercise leadership. They can hardly be accused of radicalism. They insist that this is where inflation is rooted. The law of supply and demand operates on competitive things like

Mr. Nixon's most grievous error was in underestimating the problem and, in addition, he made three other mistakes. The first came in the campaign. A funny thing happened on the way to the White House. He gave the southern textile industry an IOU for quota protection and now, two years later, they are cashing this in...

world trade war. The worst victims will be American farmers, for Europe won't buy our farm exports if we restrict their finished goods.

Mr. Nixon's mistake No. 2 was born of over - confidence; he dropped the anti - inflationary 10 per cent surtax. It was a handy device for cutting back war profits and sopping up excess purchasing power and it took a big struggle to enact. Mr. Nixon felt he didn't need it.

The third item sprang from an emotional and almost theological rejection of any White House jawboning ("Income policy")

farm prices, but hardly on goods and services that are pegged by giant corporations and big unions.

There will be a large Federal deficit this year but it is not cause for great concern. Red ink in the Treasury means inflation if the economy is racing ahead, but now it is marking time, almost stagnant. Factories are producing at only 75 per cent capacity; there are millions of idle workers. As the authoritative CED says, "No attempt should be made to resist deficits to the extent that they are needed to counter the current weakness in the economy."



OUR READERS' MIND

'Right on' for no-nonsense policy

To the Editor:

Some of my more intemperate colleagues keep telling me that the people who run our University don't know what they're doing. I don't accept that. I say if they didn't know what they're doing, they wouldn't be there.

And now, once again, we've been given reason to applaud their no - nonsense posture. I refer to the masterful way Provost Cantlon has hurled back the latest attempt at a naked power grab by a group of irresponsible undergraduates. This time, the demand was that the committee looking for a replacement for Dean Bain be increased from two to five students. The group, having been foiled in its effort, is now threatening to boycott the selection process.

I suppose we should have been prepared for this churlishness in view of the complaining attitude of ASMSU and, I'm bound to say, the State News, took toward the Academic Council's generous offer of

student participation in the governance of the University.

But frankly, I can't see how anyone - unless, of course, he doesn't trust the faculty and the administration - can object to the composition of the committee: "... one faculty member from each of the college's departments (that's seven), one faculty member and one administrator chosen by the provost (that makes nine), and two students."

It was reassuring to me, therefore, to read of the provost's firm stand against this transparent attempt to pack the committee: "I wouldn't agree to an increase of student representatives on the committee," he said with his usual telling logic, "any more than I would agree to an increase of faculty representatives. The bigger the group, the more impossible task the group would face."

I suspect that some students will say that being given two votes on a committee of eleven is the usual tokenism they've been

getting at MSU. But what they fail to recognize is, they're not here to run the University. They're here to learn. And that's a full - time job. Or it should be.

As the provost so wisely said, he would have no objection to the use of alternates, that is, more than one student filling a single slot. This, he pointed out, would reduce the time necessary for an individual to put into the work of the committee. That way, they could serve on the committee and still have plenty of time to study.

After all, as President Hannah was fond of reminding us, 99 per cent of the students are here for a serious purpose, not to make trouble. That's true of the faculty, too. As the provost said in a letter to me last spring concerning my conduct: "Many of us are working for orderly change in the University, but if senior professors engage in irresponsible public communication the task is made a great deal more difficult."

I learned my lesson last spring. Isn't it about time the students learned theirs? So, once again, hats off to our provost!

C. Patrick Larrow
Professor of Economics
Dec. 1, 1970

Culture room

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Miss Kanners' poor attempt to degrade Jim Bruno's letter concerning the proposed black culture room in McDonell Hall. Miss Kanners failed to see the main ideas in the letter. Jim Bruno was criticizing the way the people were trying to finance the culture room and he was trying to say, as I see it, that he was against having any type of culture room whatsoever in McDonell Hall. He did not say anything degrading about black culture or that a black culture room in a cultural center was a bad idea. But Miss Kanners, in her overemotional letter, picked at certain words and phrases from Jim Bruno's letter, attempting to discredit his ideas and indirectly accused him of being unfair, unjust and a racist.

Miss Kanners seems to think that people should receive compensation for the hardships that their ancestors suffered. No one owes anything for what his ancestors did. No one owes anything to the minority peoples except the ones that are prejudiced and not willing to give everyone an equal opportunity.

I believe that if there is such a great need for cultural rooms they should be created, but with all cultures represented because there are more than just whites and blacks in this world.

And finally, Miss Kanners, if you have a guilty conscience because you feel that the money in your pockets was stolen from black people, why don't you donate it to an organization to help black people instead of making accusations and writing acid letters about your misinterpretations of Mr. Bruno's letter.

Philip T. Poling
East Lansing sophomore
December 1, 1970

Two 'strikes' for draft: time for permanent 'out'

Draft director Curtis W. Tarr, who by virtue of his office is one of the most unpopular people in Washington, has announced a number of "recommendations" that supposedly would make the draft a better deal.

The most striking - or ludicrous, depending upon one's viewpoint - suggestions involve the minimum draft age and the carrying of draft cards.

The present minimum draft age of 19 would be lowered to 18 under the new plan. This would be done so that the cannon fodder of America will better be able to plan their future since much of the "doubt" about their status will have been removed. This is roughly tantamount to

standing on a man's chest and then offering to do him the great favor of removing one foot. Secondly, service in the armed forces, and especially in Vietnam, is notorious for eliminating the necessity for future planning altogether.

The other recommendation would abolish the requirement that a man have his draft card on his person at all times. The present law is so absurd that it simply staggers the imagination to realize that only now is someone getting around to doing something about it. What else can we say?

We do not need reform and relevancy in the draft system - sugar-coated poison is equally as deadly as the regular kind. Thank you very much, Mr. Tarr, but nothing short of the complete abolition will do.

No Christmas in 'Nam'

Christmas in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos is nothing to look forward to. American GIs will get those nice little tubes from church groups containing all the things they have always wanted, like shaving cream and toothpaste. The C-Rations will be replaced by turkey and that's about it, gang.

Probably the most "treasured" item some GIs will get in their Christmas mail will be season's greetings from the President himself.

"Best of the Season to you and thanks for giving up two years of your life for the advancement of U.S. meddling in Southeast Asia" will probably not be the wording of the

presidential message, but it could be inferred by many GIs.

Wouldn't it be much better if, instead of a Presidential Greeting to a random few, ALL the men could greet Nixon personally on the San Francisco docks as he welcomes them back. But as things now stand, the only act the boys in Nam will catch will be Bob Hope live at the Sanh.

The only government Christmas mail which will leave any lasting impressions will be final draft notices for December. These recipients of government mail are fortunate in one respect; at least they will get a greeting that truly reflects the mood of their President.



LINDA BEARD

The Northerners' problem

So many people are still hung up on the old stereotyped idea that racial intolerance and prejudice are products of the southern environment which do not pervade the northern regions. This theory finds itself being applied and disproved in regard to schools, integration and desegregation. Unfortunately, those last two terms find themselves being used interchangeably when their connotations are different.

Integration is unifying - things are brought together - and in that sense, the term takes on positive proportions. Desegregation is a kind of separation and calls for the abolition of an unmixed society. In the sense that it is necessarily polarizing, this term takes on a negative coloring.

When the infamous Jensen Harvard study concluded that blacks are inherently intellectually inferior, a letter to the editor appeared in a popular weekly newsmagazine saying that the South had always been aware of the fact. And why else did you think Southerners were opposed to school desegregation? The moment the Northern reader sees that, all his old prejudiced cover - ups surface. See!

It's not us after all. It's them down there in Yattiesburg. But how many people have stopped to consider that the study was carried out through a brilliantly reputed Northern school?

When the question of school busing arose it was not just centered in Little Rock or Jacksonville, but found its way to higher latitudes in New York, Chicago and Detroit. The Northern conscience was not as liberal as it had avowed. North or South, no one wanted their children to go to school with "them."

Stephen Roth, a Kennedy - appointed federal court judge is about to hear a very controversial case in the Motor City. Detroit's 290,000 - student school system has got to find some integration plan, and

Roth must decide which course will be best for that city to take. The fact that 16 years after Little Rock, with lots of nice double - faced laws on the books, a very Northern city has to work out a program for integration illustrates the point I have been trying to make. Already signs reading "I smell something Rothin'" and references to Roth as "that cruel animal" obviate the fervor that will be applied to the situation.

Integration and desegregation are intense emotional affairs that have got to be worked out if this nation is to provide equal education for all its citizens. The failure to recognize that a problem even exists will be sure to retard any efforts towards feasible solutions.





LOUIE BENDER

Ham, lima beans and the birth of sociology

Sociology is a grand sham. There is no such discipline really, but 'sociologists,' perpetrating the greatest hoax since the 'Resurrection,' have kept collective tongue in collective cheek for almost thirty years now, ingeniously suckering the entire gullible world into thinking they actually do things.

Here, for the first time

anywhere, is how they've pulled it off:

In 1944 the male segment of MSU's student body had largely tramped off to war. Those who hadn't, who weren't either too young or too old, were "probably homos."

So the day he reached military age, Clement Whethers, Durand sophomore, cut class, hooked a

ride on an ice truck, and rolled on into Lansing to join the Navy.

His eyes, however, weren't quite up to Navy standards, and he was shuttled next door to the Army recruiter's office. The Army recruiter said he'd make Clement a lieutenant colonel in four months, guaranteed him two silver stars, and told him he'd be lighting his Green Luckies off five - dollar bills inside a year, if Clement'd only sign here, and of course Clement did.

Six months later Clement's still - stripeless arm mechanically lifted a spoonful of C-Ration ham and lima beans to his mouth.

Rein

Clement Whethers was outside Rien, France, having survived, in short order, basic training, the troop - ship over, and the invasion of Normandy. Private Whethers didn't think he liked the Army so much, and he knew for sure he didn't like ham and lima beans at all.

The green paste languished in a lump on Clement's tongue for a moment, and then he began to chew, an unnecessary operation since the meal came pretty well pre - digested, but a formality most infantrymen observed, if only to prolong the repast. It was better than digging.

As he reduced it first to lima bean gravy, then to lima bean gruel, then to lima - ade, he watched a small plane land on the airstrip he'd helped hastily clear the day before. He took another mouthful and watched the Piper's passenger disembark, little suspecting this was the man to whom the world would be beholden for sociology.

"Boys," he said, his voice contrasting sharply with that of the chicken looney who'd just stridently called them to attention, "I'm Senator Morris B. Hibbings, come all the way from

Atlanta, "Gawgla," to see how you boys doin'."

"That's right," squeaked the freckle - faced lieutenant, "anybody who has a question or a comment to direct to the Senator may do so at this time."

They'd all been through this countless times before. Everybody knew you didn't make waves. You bitched to each other, and each other bitched back, but that was the end of it. If you took a reaming, well, what did you expect? You're in the army.

So Clement's company stood mute, stood stony, stood rigid, stood pat. Fully half of them didn't know what a senator was, exactly, and those who did know corollarily knew the likelihood their grievance would be acted on, or even listened to, was slight, and certainly not worth the extra sandbag - filling it would have cost a man to speak out.

Clement can't tell you to this day why he did what he did. "Sir?" quaked Clement.

"Yes, soldier - boy?" said the senator, as surprised as anyone. "Senator, sir," Clement began, "C-Ration ham and lima beans would make a jackal barf."

Silence

The silence that followed was as empty as Oklahoma and over half as long. The senator recovered first.

"Soldier - boy, you better come on up here front - and - center on account of I'm not sure I heard you right, boy."

The ranks parted, and Clement stood before the congressman.

"Sir, well, you see, the ham and lima beans, uh, in the C-Rations - you know, little cans - well, sir, it's like the Jolly Green Giant sticks his finger down our throats with every mouthful."

The rest of the company, contrary to Standing Operating Procedure on these occasions, did

not laugh. To a man they were to aghast to do anything but feel the muscles in their jaws become broken rubber bands.

"And, sir? I'm not the only one who feels that way. Ninety - six per cent of the men in this company agree with the statement I've just made, and the other four per cent are either undecided or have no opinion."

Now, of course, Clement hadn't strictly told the truth. He had no inkling of how many of the others did or did not like ham and lima beans, and he didn't care. But he'd figured right when he'd quickly reckoned the percentages would impress the Senator, and help him overlook Clement's otherwise impertinent outburst.

Per cent

"Ninety - six per cent, eh, boy? Well, by God, that's an impressive figure, all right. I'll look into this. Anything else, son?"

"Well, now that you ask, sir," replied Clement, thinking to assure his extrication, "fully 98 per cent of the company would

enjoy having a hot shower, a shave, clean clothes, and an opportunity to go on into Rien to try some of that French wine we've been hearing about. The other two per cent doesn't shave yet."

The lieutenant's peach fuzz bristled at this, and Senator Hibbings saw it.

"Lieutenant, this man, as of right now, is detached from your company for purposes of... of... what would you call that percentin' business, son?"

"Suzy-ology, sir?" guessed Clement, who had been daydreaming about his prize Guernsey back home in Durand.

"That's right: sociology, lieutenant," said the Senator. Inside of a week Clement found himself in a Pentagon office turning out percentages as fast as he could think of them.

At war's end he left the Army a major, and, sporting a gratuitous Ph.D. from the University of Alabama, returned to East Lansing, where he was made a full

professor and chairman of the brand - new Department of Sociology.

He found that percentages applied as well to students as they had to soldiers, and, after a few years, that there were literally hundreds of people who, for

professor's pay, were more than willing to staff a department that did nothing more than make up percentages, teach students how to make up percentages, and testify before Senate committees.

And every twelfth meal in a case of C-Rations is still ham and lima beans.

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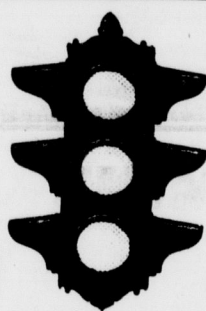
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Board ends stormy term

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The ASMSU Student Board ends a term of internal problems, characterized by Chairman Hall Buckner as "a lot of good and bad moments," with most of the major issues before it yet unsettled.

Winter term the board will face a number of constitutional amendments, the reaction to its student trustee proposal and the necessity of agreeing on a budget and cabinet structure.

Three constitutional amendments that are currently tabled and another still in policy committee, will probably face the student body in an all-University referendum early winter term.

The amendment with the greatest immediate impact on students is the proposal to increase the ASMSU student tax from 50 cents to \$1 per student per term.

The tax increase is linked to two specific projects, 20 cents to be used strictly to expand legal aid services (including the hiring of a full-time lawyer) and 30 cents to establish a student co-op.

The proposed tax has a three-

year time limit. Students will have the option of voting on each section of the proposal separately.

A second proposed amendment would return the vote to the presidents of the major governing groups, who are currently non-voting members of the student board.

When the structure of the ASMSU was shuffled to the current district representative system, the vote was taken away from the heads of the governing groups since the district reps would be representing the groups' constituencies. This view has since been questioned.

A third proposal would establish an all-University elections commission to handle all ASMSU elections.

A fourth proposed amendment, still in policy committee, would abolish Article X of the ASMSU constitution, eliminating the financial compensation of board members.

All four proposed amendments are expected to be passed and put on an all-University referendum early winter term.

How students act on the proposals will determine the course of the board's activities for the rest of the year.

There is a hint that difficulties will arise in conducting the referendum, since the board voted this week not to pay poll workers. Relying on voluntary poll workers has not always proved effective in the past.

According to Buckner, the chief issue confronting the board next term will be student housing. This would include the Snyder - Phillips proposal that would allow men and women to live in alternate rooms of the same dorm floor, off-campus housing conditions and housing regulations in general.

The Taylor document on student participation in academic government would continue to be an issue until the Academic Council took some sort of "corrective action," Buckner added.

The board's reaction to the Taylor Commission's revisions in the McKee report - termed "faculty-supremist drive" - was ASMSU's strongest policy stand of fall term.

The trustees have yet to act on the board's proposal to place student representatives as

non-voting members of the board of trustees. The student board submitted the proposal to the trustees in October.

The internal problems of ASMSU, a divisiveness that often has led to inaction, will have to be resolved early winter term if the board is to remain functional.

Since the resignation of cabinet president Bob Grossfeld, under fire from the board early fall term, relations between the board and the cabinet have been - at best - at a standstill.

At the present time there is no official cabinet structure, although such fairly autonomous ASMSU services as Pop

Entertainment and legal aid continue on as before.

And as of Tuesday's board meeting, there was no sign that cabinet director Vicki Banks and the board had come any closer in agreeing on the structure of the cabinet.

The board will also have to approve a budget for 1971. At Tuesday's meeting Comptroller Grant Grecu and Cabinet Director Vicki Banks submitted conflicting ideas as to how the budget should be composed, centering around the question of whether the board can cut its operating expenses by replacing full-time personnel with student help.



Tiger in the tank

This car parked near the Union sports a dazzling green and yellow stripe design that onlookers claimed resembled tiger stripes.
State News photo by John Harrington

PAROCHIAL

Campaigns highlight fall

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The usual spoils of a political election, dismissal of charges would - be Union Bldg. trespassers, 18-year-old voter sign-ups and fierce arguments over the parochial school issue highlighted discussion and activity on and near the campus in fall, 1970.

One of the last reminders of spring term's student strike and involvement was softened when eight of the 132 persons arrested in the Union May 19 were acquitted in East Lansing Municipal Court, and subsequently Ingham County

Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller dismissed charges against the remaining 124.

Politicians had predicted high student involvement in politics, but at MSU there was little enthusiasm among students. Movement for a New Congress worked for 6th Congressional District candidate John Cihon and on a get-out-the-vote campaign, but generally there was not the enthusiasm expected.

Many worked for successful U.S. Senatorial candidate Philip Hart, but his campaign managers admitted they didn't know what to do with all the student volunteers. Hart spent comparatively little money on his 1970 campaign, and

concentrated on getting Sander Levin elected as governor.

Even the 18-year-old vote proposal failed to incite the college population. Observers said the proposal failed in Michigan primarily because students did not push for its passage.

These observers, however, may have forgotten the Voting Rights Act approved by Congress in June to give 18-year-olds voting privileges. Rep. Jackie Vaughn III didn't forget and escorted two Lansing girls to the Lansing city clerk's office. They became the first two Michigan persons under the age of 21 to legally register to vote.

Just a week later Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled the state's elections officials must register those between the ages of 18 and 21 or be subject to state and federal penalties.

If students had lost interest in election process, many from the MSU were interested in the

progress of negotiation of a General Motors strike that lasted 67 days. It not only financially affected many students and their families in Michigan but played havoc with the state's economy.

On Nov. 17 the governor and legislative appropriations committees approved budget cuts of \$61.9 million including a \$2.8 million cut in the state's total higher education appropriation.

Acceptance of antiparochial measures by the voters on Nov. 3 also created concern for the state's financial picture. The parochial issue had enlivened state legislative sessions and an otherwise dull campaign.

The issue also drew more voters than predicted to the polls for nonpresidential elections.

A battle between the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Board of Education also was generated by the parochial issue.

While the election provoked little excitement, the after-effects were enough to tie Senate Democrats who saw an even 19-19 split along party lines in their chamber, but soon became aware of Republican intentions of tie breaking for the next session.

A two-day wait for election results in Michigan's gubernatorial race prompted a disposal of the computer punchcard voting system in Detroit.

A December graduate of MSU became the youngest member ever elected to the Michigan House of Representatives. John M. Engler, a Beal City Republican, won almost 60 percent of the vote in the 100th district.

'U' volunteers honored with Yule reception

MSU volunteers will be honored today with a special Christmas reception and an evening Christmas party for volunteers and their guests.

President Wharton will meet the volunteers from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. Union Board is sponsoring the reception.

From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Union Board and the Office of Volunteer Programs will host volunteers and several hundred of the children they work with at a Christmas party in the Union.

The Christmas program marks the end of the 1969-70 volunteer activities.

Students wishing to join the MSU volunteers winter term should contact the office at 26 Student Services Bldg. and attend one of the orientation training sessions held during registration week in January and the first few days of classes.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr., Lansing
(Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC
For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807

Have You Received The Holy Ghost Yet?

United Pentecostal Church

93 E. Star Rd.
Sun. morning service - 10 a.m.
Sun. evening service - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. Hackworth 882-3109



First Church of the Brethren

3020 S. Washington
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.
For more information and transportation ph. 351-3389 or 484-7589

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays in The Alumni Chapel

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.
351-7160
Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Univ. Chaplain

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00
Sermon at both services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service, morning and evening, call 332-0606 or 332-8693

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Topic
"Let's Journey To Somewhere"
Rev. Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00
Rev. Robertson Preaching
Advent Musical Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"God The Only Cause and Creator"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. 7-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
"I'll Drink To That"
Rev. Pohl
Communion Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

MORNING SERVICE: Second Sunday of Advent - "Preparing for Christmas"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Prophecy of Christ's Coming"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults * Sunday School Classes for Children.
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark
Pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
Staff associate

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"Communion Service"
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, Campus Minister
preaching
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Haves
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 a.m. Matins 9:15 a.m. Common Service 10:30 a.m. Common Service 11:30 a.m. New Expressions
WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
"Man's Unanswered Prayer." For over 1900 years there has been a cry from the heart of man, When will this be answered?
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "This Passing World"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

MSU SHADOWS

Parents Visiting? Why Not Have Them Stay On Campus At The

KELLOGG CENTER

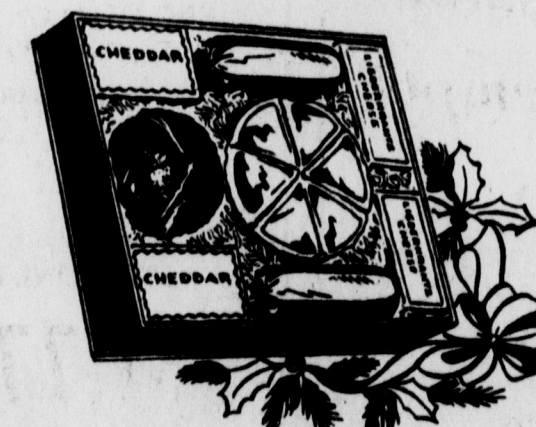
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- Mailed anywhere if ordered by Dec. 10

MSU DAIRY CLUB

Room 122 Anthony Hall

353-5334

Change, stability, conflict mark fall term on campus

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Fall term, 1970 — what did it consist of? Classes, football, tests, T.G.s and last-minute papers. The usual things that make up a college term.

But for some it was more than the usual; it was a calm term of change and refusal to change, of activism and passivity.

In September, ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld resigned his post under fire from the student board for allegedly violating the ASMSU Operations Code and acting without board approval.

His resignation climaxed a three-hour session of exchanged accusations. Hal Buckner, chairman of the ASMSU board, said Grossfeld's actions were interfering with his job.

Buckner's job, early in the term, included initiating a proposal that would provide for a student to be a nonvoting member of the board of trustees. The trustees discussed, but did not act on the proposal.

COGS budget

Also in September, MSU graduate students voted to provide COGS with their first operating budget through a graduate tax of 50 cents per term and the U.S. Justice Dept. said they would send a team to visit MSU if students here were interested enough to invite them.

For the first time in the history of MSU, residence halls were under-occupied, resulting in a \$2 million loss in revenue for the University.

The major concern of many students in October was the election campaign. The Academic Council passed a proposal recommending that faculty, when feasible, postpone mid-term exams scheduled between Oct. 26 and Nov. 6 to allow students to participate in the elections.

New trustees
The most direct effect of the elections on MSU involved the choice of trustees for the University. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the board.

No bomb found in Wells threat

Police found nothing in an early Thursday morning search of Wells Hall after receiving information that a bomb was planted somewhere in the building.

A University telephone operator notified police about 7:30 a.m. after she received the threat from an unidentified telephone caller.

Police said they made a "quick, physical check" of the building and found nothing. They said they are investigating evidence concerning the caller's identity.

and Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, were elected to eight year terms. Mrs. Carrigan became the first woman elected to the board in 15 years.

Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan based their campaigns on the need for continued liberalizing of MSU policies, greater student participation in decision making and greater educational opportunities for minority and disadvantaged students.

Their opponents, Richart

construction of the medical complex and air conditioning of Erickson Hall and Funding for the fine arts and communication arts buildings were approved as top priority by the trustees.

In sports, a suit by a University of Michigan student, was heard in Washtenaw County Circuit Court to halt the MSU-U-M game on the basis that football games are as much of a public nuisance as rock concerts failed.

forces in the report which saw defeat in the Academic Senate last June.

The special panel's report was discussed and amended in four November sessions of the council and is now due for consideration by the senate Jan. 19.

In November, University officials began to question 500 students living off-campus in violation of University housing regulations.

When Off-Campus Council challenged the regulations, the Student-Faculty Judiciary requested that the Dean of Students office suspend action concerning students presently in violation of the housing regulations until March 1, when a report of a review of the regulation will be made.

Admissions board
Throughout the term,

President Wharton's Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition worked to gather data for their report of recommendations scheduled to be finalized winter term.

A series of public hearings were held around Michigan and in East Lansing to give the public a chance to air their views on admissions and what they feel the purpose of the University should be.

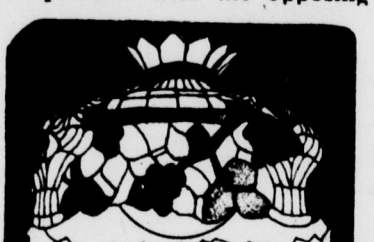
At these hearings commission members heard Chicano students say MSU is unresponsive to their needs, black administrators call for increased enrollment of minority and disadvantaged students and community college presidents call for closer cooperation, to make transfers for junior college students easier.

Commission subcommittees are now in the process of formulating recommendations for the full commission to consider.

For the first time in the history of MSU, residence halls were under-occupied, resulting in a \$2 million loss in revenue for the University.

In science, it was announced that a platinum compound that halts the growth of cancer cells, discovered by an MSU research team headed by Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, may receive its first human trial by mid-February. Rosenberg said he is optimistic that the compound may be effective in treating human cancer.

Academic Council action resumed with consideration of the report on Student Participation in Academic Government. A special panel was appointed to try to work out a compromise with the opposing



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THE 1971'S ARE HERE!

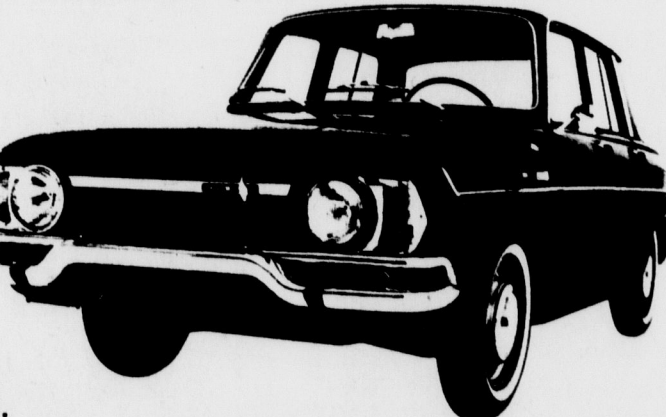
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peasantries of the day

Who's his girl in calico? You are, in a Jovi junior. Here's dressing with a fascinating escapist flavor, adding color, fantasia, individuality. Two delights with dainty posies sprinkled on dark cotton grounds with shirring for a body-hugging bodice, a deep flounce to swish at the ankle. Choice of short and puffed or billowy and belled sleeves. Assorted colors, jr. sizes. Junior Shop, Second Floor Downtown and Sportswear Meridian Mall.

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ANDREAS POULIMENOS

Music of peace prepared for annual Yule concert

A Bach "Church Cantata" and a "Cantata for Peace" by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be performed by the MSU Chorus and Orchestra for its annual Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The 275-voice chorus and 80-piece orchestra will be conducted by Harold Brown, associate professor of music. The concert is open to the public without charge, and includes the traditional singing of Christmas carols.

Bach's "Church Cantata No. 140 (Wachet Auf or Sleeper, Wake)" uses a text by Nicolai based on the Bible parable of the 10 virgins.

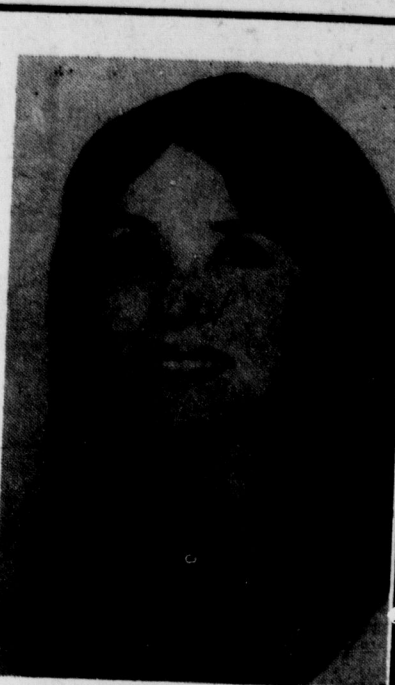
"The German, 'Wachet Auf (Wake Up!),' is so

much more commanding than 'Sleeper, Wake,' says Brown, "that we have chosen to sing it in the original language."

Soloists are soprano Candace Goetz, Williamston senior; baritone Lee Snook, Mason senior; and tenor Clayton Hochhalter, Howell graduate student.

Vaughan Williams, in his "Dona Nobis Pacem" combined excerpts from the Mass, the writings of Walt Whitman and British statesman John Bright, and the Bible into a powerful plea for peace.

Soloists in this work will be soprano Carol Johnson, East Lansing Graduate student, and baritone Andreas Poulimenos, Milford, graduate student.



MRS. CAROL JOHNSON

Exchange lowers cost for textbooks

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Students can avoid waiting on long lines in bookstores to sell their used books by participating in an all-University book exchange to be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Jan. 4-9 in West Shaw Hall.

The book exchange, sponsored by the New Community, is aimed at increasing student returns from the previous term's book sales while reducing the price of books

needed for the coming term.

The book exchange will be run on a non-profit basis by student volunteers, Lynne Schaefer, Mt. Clemens junior, and project coordinator, said.

Unlike a book sale, the exchange will not resell books which have been bought from participating students. The exchange will serve instead as a link between students wanting to sell books and those needing to buy them.

Facilities for collecting books will be set up between noon and 6

p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the W. Shaw Meeting Room and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 4-9 in the West Shaw lower lounge.

Each book must be accompanied by two cards stating the seller's student number, course name, book title and requested price.

Although students are free to set the price requested for a book, suggested selling prices are established at 60 per cent of the original cost.

The exchange will be run similar to local bookstores, with authorized required book lists and sales assistance in finding needed books provided to prospective buyers.

In addition, the exchange is expected to implement a phone service to advise students on the availability of books.

Unsold books and profits will be distributed only after the completion of the selling period. No profits may be received until the pick-up period to be held Jan. 8 and 9.

Additional information may be obtained from the New Community office on the third floor of Student Services Bldg.

Curator dies unexpectedly

Michael M. Ovchinnik, internationally known for his research work with fish, died unexpectedly Thursday at his home. He was 69.

The curator of cold-blooded vertebrates at the MSU museum, Ovchinnik, at the time of his death, was editing a Spanish edition of his work, "The Fishes of Ecuador."

This work, published at MSU by the Dept. for Latin American Studies, has also been translated into German. Initial research was conducted in 1966 in Quito, Ecuador.

Ovchinnik is survived by his widow, who resides at 1401 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. The Palmer-Bush funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

VSC BULLETIN

Means for social change told

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The December issue of the Vocations for Social Change (VSC) bulletin released today contains four new sections

designed to give people interested in social change a greater opportunity to select alternative vocations and life styles.

Conscientious objectors (COs) are urged to consult the section

on alternative service.

Numerous opportunities exist in church-related work, as well as service in the Rural Housing Alliance in Florida and Alabama for those with construction or architectural experience.

Apprenticeships are available for people interested in learning social change skills. Included are openings in graphics and women's liberation work.

The third category, "proposals," includes positions in orphanages, black draft counseling and commune work.

The Paul Goodman Day Care Center and the Change Information Center give those interested in VSC an opportunity to work for change on a local level. The Change

Information Center is temporarily located in 325 Student Services Bldg.

Other categories in the newsletter include education, research, peace - draft work, alternative institutions, organizing, professional work, the media and social change education and skill development opportunities.

Academic credit is now available for social change work, Lennie Brenner, VSC student coordinator, said. Some new projects of the VSC program for which academic credit can be arranged include:

- Preparing a directory of social change-oriented groups in the state of Michigan;
- Preparing and updating a

resource file of information from social change groups;

- Preparing an audio-visual presentation for VSC to be made available to student groups and high schools;

- Researching and developing support/survival systems for social change agents (raising money, room and board donations, etc);

- Helping to coordinate a festival of community and life styles alternatives, a proposed conference of social change agents and groups, to present alternative work, community forms and ways of living to the general public.

"Each of these projects can be worked on by more than one person," Brenner said. "Also, academic credit can be arranged for other activities not listed here."

The VSC bulletin is available in the Placement Bureau. For more information, contact Brenner.

FREE & INEXPENSIVE MOVIE GOING

We offer free adult flicks at the East Lansing Library Mondays at 7 p.m. Also 75c family flicks at the Edgewood United Church (469 N. Hagadorn) Sundays at 2:30. Coming: Dec. 6 "Oklahoma" (without commercials), Dec. 13 "Born Free" - Dec. 20 Walt Disney's "Emil & The Detectives." Don't go broke. Go Exploring Cinema. Free program? Phone Frank Leakey at 351-0979.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
LANSING
Drive-In Theatre

OPEN AT 6:30
ELECTRIC
IN CAR
HEATERS

NOW! 2 ADULT HITS!

good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggling, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Marquand Production
Candy
Technicolor® CRC

SHOWN AT 7:07 AND LATE



ALSO
"The Killing of Sister George"



SHOWN AT 9:30 ONLY

"Joe"

... has found a home for a 6th WEEK!

"Joe"

"Joe"

"Joe"

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! The cast is nothing short of perfect. A 'this-minute' film. A movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen at this very minute." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"HAS VITALITY, HUMOR AND SENSATION! 'Joe' is going to be a very big picture this year, one of the biggest. Its effect on the audience is overwhelming. It sizzles." —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"A CORKING GOOD MOVIE. BY ALL MEANS GO SEE IT! 'Joe' is superbly portrayed by Peter Boyle. PERFECT!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

Open 6:45
Feature
7:30 - 9:35
Sat., Sun.
1:25 - 3:25 -
5:25 - 7:30 -
9:35 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

W.C. FIELDS IS ALIVE AND KICKING AT THE Gables

SUNDAY NIGHT
SHOW BAR

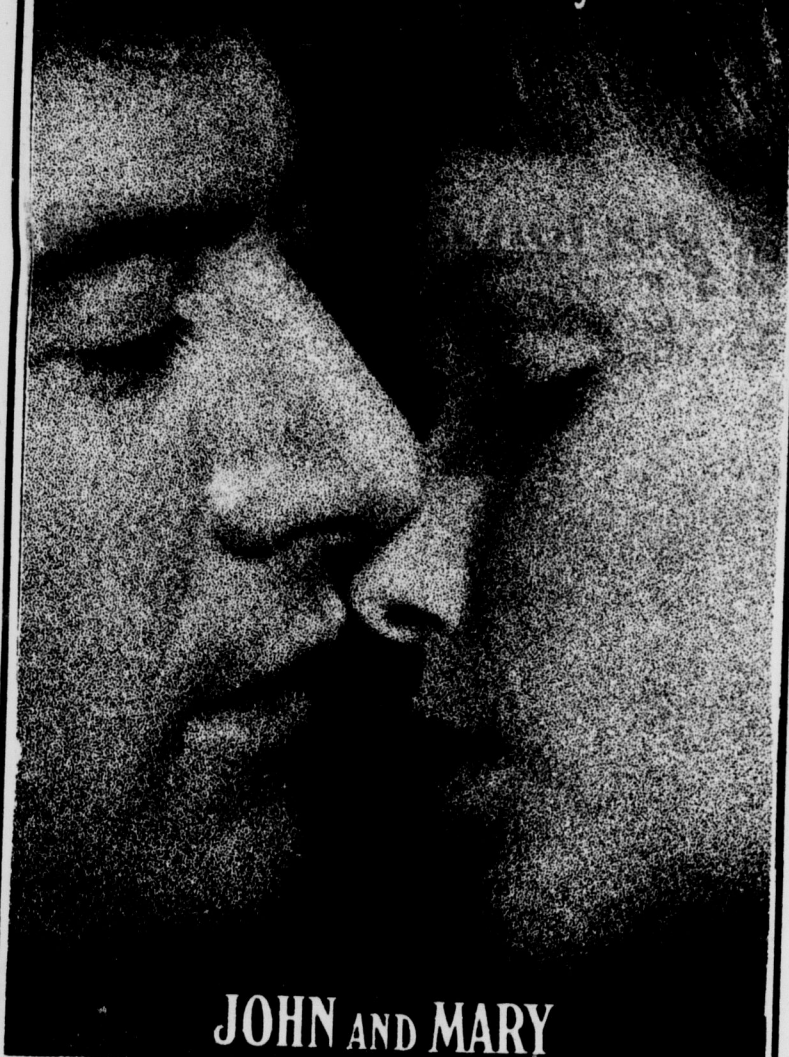
8 P.M. in the
5c admission

Food Specials Available

On Campus Films

CINE SERIES Presents-

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is John
MIA FARROW is Mary



JOHN AND MARY

Rm. 104B Wells 7, 8:45
Friday & Saturday & 10:30 \$1.00 ID's

ALSO

Friday Only!
Room 102B Wells \$1.00

Buster Keaton in THE GENERAL



6:30 and 10:30
PLUS

JAMES BOND 007 CASINO ROYALE

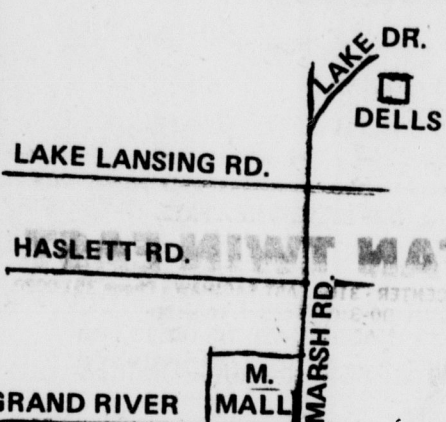
8:15 ONLY

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
Night at
The Dells

A Great Local Group

OTIS

Be there!



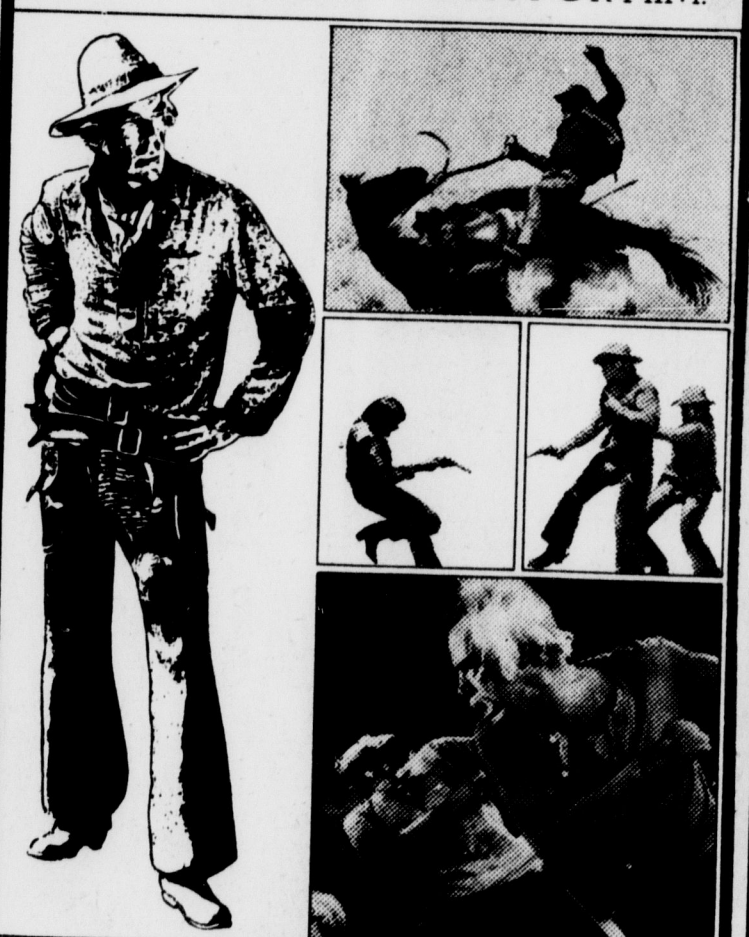
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ALL OF A SUDDEN THE WEST
WASN'T WILD ENOUGH FOR HIM.



LEE MARVIN
"MONTE WALSH"

JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE

SHOWN TWICE AT 7:07 and 11:20

-ALSO-

The most electrifying
ritual ever seen!

ONCE AT 9:20

RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
JUST 1 MILE EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

Growers cite prof, services

Arthur E. Mitchell, professor of horticulture, was honored Wednesday for his assistance to Michigan's fruit industry.

Mitchell was recognized by the Michigan State Horticultural Society during its 100th annual meeting in Grand Rapids.

The citation noted his 16 years of service to the society as assistant secretary and secretary, and his guidance that has helped the society to become the largest of its kind in the United States.

Since 1948, Mitchell, as one of the nation's authorities on pesticides and growth regulators for fruit crops, has been involved in efforts to protect man's environment and, at the same time, produce high quality fruit.

Mitchell was also cited for his active participation in the National Apple Institute and the National Peach Council.



Grid pattern

A small pond at the Forest Akers Golf Course appears to be divided and blocked evenly as seen from behind the wire fence that partially surrounds the water.

State News photo by R. L. Eickelson

'WUSA'

Film exploits extremism

"WUSA" is a cinematic disgrace.

It is a depressing collection of ugly anti-Americanisms, slick half-truths and manufactured hysteria.

The film exaggerates conditions in America until they attain nightmarish proportions. The people on the political right are depicted as a wrinkled herd of flag-waving monsters. The polarization of our country is viewed as the spawning ground for a grim drama of media-managed suppression.

It is the tale of WUSA, a super-rightist radio station, and the plot of its owner to push its conservative audience farther right via preplanned riots, phony welfare surveys and smoothly delivered propaganda.

Paul Newman plays Rheinhardt, WUSA's latest recruit. He is a smooth technician who delivers the station's patriotic messages without questioning or condemning them. With practiced assurance and little enthusiasm he fills the time between songs with little phrases like "WUSA — the sound of a decent generation," and "We stand for faith, flag and family."

Rheinhardt never takes his work home with him. In fact, he doesn't take anything home with him except booze for himself, grass for his "hippie" neighbors and cynicism for an idealistic "straight" neighbor who can't understand why Rheinhardt



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

continues to work for an organization like WUSA.

Home for Rheinhardt is a rundown apartment complex in New Orleans that looks straight out of "A Streetcar Named Desire." He lives with a dowdy one-time hooker named Geraldine (Joanne Woodward).

Although most of the film deals with the relationship between Rheinhardt and Geraldine, by midfilm Robert Stone seems to lose interest in them and begins dealing with his larger theme of right-wing extremism.

The film's climax takes place at a massive patriotic revival sponsored by WUSA where, as the band plays Dixie and a festive crowd cheers them on, Rheinhardt's idealistic neighbor seeks a vantage point from which to murder the owner of WUSA. Although Rheinhardt is on the speakers' platform and Geraldine is seated uneasily in the crowd, the film virtually ignores them.

The film tries to be an eleventh hour "Manchurian Candidate." "Manchurian Candidate," you may recall, was a fascinating film about a Communist plot to gain control of a presidential nomination that was thwarted by a convention hall assassin. "WUSA" tries to duplicate the effect, but the tension and excitement it manages end up as phony and

calculated as WUSA's propaganda.

"WUSA" strikes out against blind patriotism but does so blindly, like a rock-throwing, name-calling child. Stone's screenplay has all the finesse of a Spiro Agnew speech. It is one-sided and calculated for effect. Like Agnew, Stone colors his views with such hysteria one ignores whatever small amounts of relevance they may contain.

At the very least, viewers had the right to expect Newman and Miss Woodward to bring animation to the film. The couple, hitherto never less than interesting, look tired and act dull.

Newman, walking through his role without spirit or even a glint from his famous blue eyes, and Miss Woodward, wasted in a role that permits her to look much too old and worn, are as placid as the cardboard quality of their roles. Before they rose above bad roles; this time they don't even seem to try.

"WUSA" is the type of work that makes one dread the next trip to the movies.

After viewing "Dirty Dingus Magee," "Flap" and "WUSA" in succession, I long for the reviewless vacation that Christmas break affords.

UNCLE SAM'S STEAK HOUSE No. 26

Filet Steak \$1.54
Sirloin Steak \$1.51
Pork Chops \$1.41
Fried Chicken \$1.30
Jumbo Fried Shrimp \$1.44
Fried Lake Perch \$1.35

includes Baked Idaho Potato, Texas Toast and Salad.

Steak Burger \$.89 includes Baked Potato and Texas Toast.



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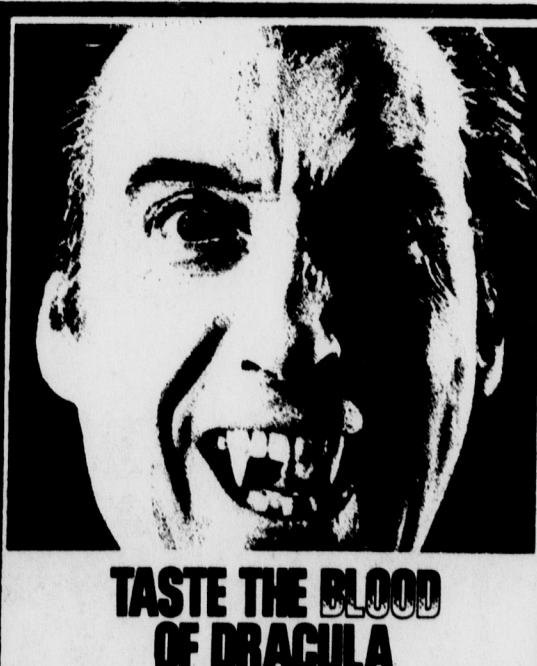
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TROG
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.



TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA
Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

TROG SHOWN 2ND AT 9:10 DRACULA TWICE AT 7:07 AND 12 P.M.

EXTRA ADDED* 3RD HIT CHAMBER OF HORROR AT 10:52

Plays, concert, films draw term entertainment to close

Fall term entertainment comes to a close with two plays, a folk concert and eight films.

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun" on stage and "The General" on screen are the closing highlights of a term that will be remembered for bringing "Look Back in Anger" and "Salvation" to campus stages; Judy Collins, Jethro Tull and Richie Havens to Jensen; "ARC 70" to Abrams Planetarium; and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Gone with the Wind" and "Z" to campus screens.

Live entertainment

THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN — Peter Schaffer's drama about Pizarro's conquest of Peru in the 16th century. The Performing Arts Company production features a thirty-four member cast, elaborate period costumes and a multi level set. Performances at 8 p.m. through Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

SUMMER TREE — Ron Cowan's play about young men facing the draft will be performed at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Albatross on 547 E. Grand River. Admission is free.

FOLK CONCERT — The MSU Folklore Society will present an evening of folk music at 8 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Featured are Charlie Smith, Jeff Tordoff, John Campbell, Virginia Van Valzah, Mike Leach, Vicki Jacobs and 411 Folk Project.

Movies

THE GENERAL — A Buster Keaton comedy, considered by former New York Times film critic Bosley Crowther as one of the 50 greatest films of all time ("The General" best combines the subtle character of Keaton with material that is perfect for his style"). Shows with CASINO ROYALE, the 1967 James Bond fiasco, in 102 Wells Hall Friday night only. Check ad for time.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — For what it's worth, the best James Bond

film since "Goldfinger." Diana Rigg as the brief Mrs. Bond and the two most exciting action scenes ever included in a Bond film will keep even non-Bond fans enthralled.

THE FABULOUS KID FROM CHICAGO — A Chicago bootlegger threatens a rival gangster by seducing and kidnapping his daughter in this gangster skin flick. X-rated, it shows at 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 106 Wells Hall.

JOHN AND MARY — Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow are trapped in a motionless,

humorous plot about modern romance. Shows at 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 104 Wells Hall.

APRIL FOOLS — The only fools, according to most critics and viewers, are those who think the combination of Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve should spell entertainment magic.

COMEDY OF TERRORS and TALES OF TERROR — Two fright shows starring the men who scare best: Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Vincent Price. Shows at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.



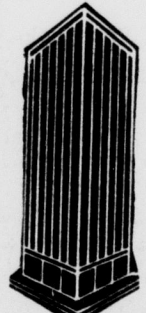
By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

SUNDAY



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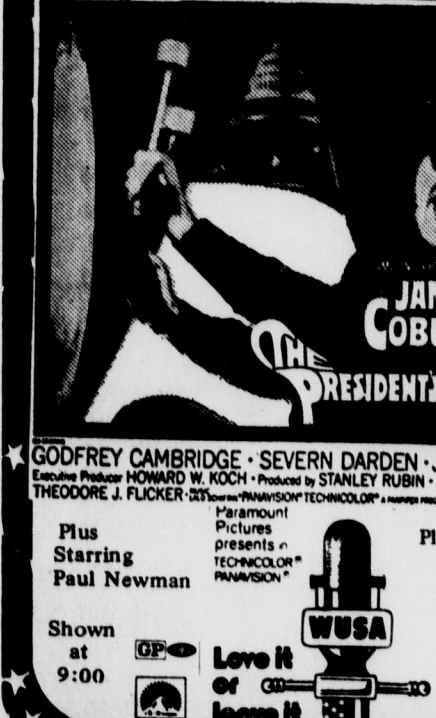
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Fertilizer use discussed

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Farming without using fertilizers or other chemicals has become a hobby of renewed interest among people concerned with the environment since reports have indicated that excess fertilizer applied by farmers is washing into the water bodies and destroying their balance.

MSU soil scientists insist, however, that organic farming — which simply relies on the good earth, the sun, compost and water — is not necessarily any more of a protection against water pollution than controlled use of fertilizers.

Organic farming usually includes application of manure or some form of decomposed organic matter to fertilize agricultural or garden crops.

"Many people have the idea that organic matter decomposes slowly and therefore releases its nutrients at a slow rate," Maurice L. Vitosh, asst. professor of crop and soil science, said.

He said this is true, but that these organic materials release their nitrogen after a crop has matured. This nitrogen may be lost by mixing with the soil, thereby also causing nitrate

pollution.

"Applying commercial fertilizers at the recommended rate when a crop is growing allows nearly all of the fertilizers to be taken up by the plants and leaves little or no nitrate (mixed) into ground water," Vitosh said.

When H. John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept., was asked about organic plant growing he said it's "like going to the Catholic Church and asking them about faith healing."

Carew said amateurs and hobbyists are the main users of the organic method, but that it is not a practical means in large-scale food production.

The high cost of transporting organic matter — required in much greater volume than chemicals — makes it impossible for the average farmer to use organic farming.

Also, organic farmers do not use pesticides which means their fruit is not always blemish free. Although no harm comes from eating apples which might have worms in them, the American consumer has been indoctrinated against buying blemished fruit and market sales would suffer if organic farming were used, Carew said.

Organic farmers claim their produce is more healthy than that obtained with the aid of fertilizers. Carew cites tests where crops were raised in muck soil with 98 per cent organic matter and in sandy soil with two to three per cent organic

matter. Based on chemical analysis, no difference exists in the fruit, he said.

Carew said he agrees with organic farmers in advocating the use of composts to return organic material to the soil, but insists no health advantage exists with organically grown fruit.

Composts add desired physical characteristics to the ground of looser soil and better water holding capacity, Robert Lucas, professor of crop and soil science, said.

"Organic matter is very definitely needed in soil structure," he said.

Organic farming was used in biblical times and in China where animal waste is employed and it is used by the Dutch vegetable growers, Lucas said.

He also said the method was a fad in the early 1950s, at which time the Department of Crops and Soil Science issued a report on the organic farming controversy.

"It can be truthfully said at the present time that without the use of chemical fertilizers, even a rich country like the United States would soon find itself in a position of food shortage," the report said.

In countries where the organic matter in farm soils is exhausted, no choice is available but to use fertilizers to make the crops yield enough to feed the country, the report continued.

The high cost of transportation makes it impossible to take organic matter into these areas.

On Campus Films

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April Fools

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\$1.00 ID'S REQUIRED

Grandma earns master's degree

College degree today... job offer tomorrow.

That's the case with 66-year-old mother, grandmother, wife, teacher and ex-basketball coach, Mrs. Hoyt C. Reed of Williamston. She will receive a master's degree Saturday from MSU.

Mrs. Reed became a freshman 13 years ago at age 53 because, she explained, "I decided a long time ago that I felt incomplete without a degree." She planned to continue her education a number of times, but she just couldn't for various reasons.

By 1957, the year Mrs. Reed began college, both the Reeds' children, Mrs. Frances Haugen and Maj. Thomas B. Reed, were already college graduates. She was spurred on by her children's success in college.

Starting in a general college program, Mrs. Reed didn't know in what field she'd earn a degree. Employers visited the University and sometimes discouraged her because they'd report that the maximum age for employment was 40.

"I just wanted a degree; I didn't think that I would do anything with it once I got it," she said.

Following her daughter's suggestion, Mrs. Reed earned her B.A. in education in almost four years and with her daughter's aid began teaching in the Okemos school system.

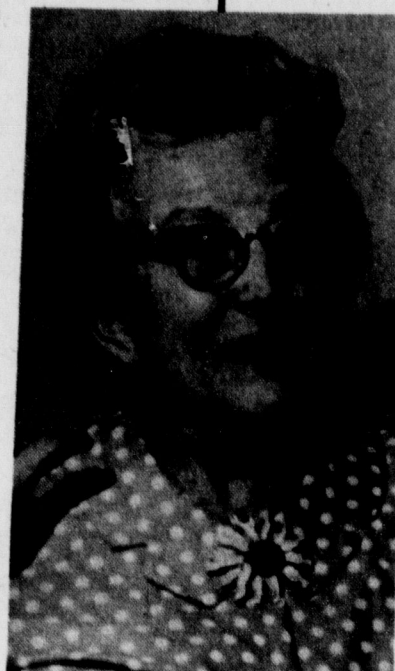
Though nearing retirement age, she came back to school about seven years ago to complete requirements for a permanent teacher certification.

So in 1963, Mrs. Reed became a student again — this time at the age of 59.

It took seven years. Most master's degree programs take about two years. Why did she continue?

At 66, Mrs. Reed points out that she is beyond retirement age but was permitted to teach this year in order to qualify for pension benefits. But in June she will be retired. Just when she's earned her master's.

What's next? A Ph.D.? "Never," says laughing and shaking her head. "They'll have to give that one to me."



MRS. HOYT C. REED

Union Flea Market helps Yule shopper's dilemma

An answer to the Christmas shopper's problem can be the Union Board Flea Market held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

The Union Ballroom and second floor concourse will be transformed into a market place of student wares, including butterflies mounted in plastic, handmade ponchos and unique jewelry.

A major portion of the market area will be devoted to student art work, including paintings, prints and photography.

The Flea Market is held solely to give students an opportunity to make money selling their arts and crafts items, Joanne Swan, Dearborn junior and Union Board member, said.

With the exception of paying a \$2 entrance fee, students may keep all proceeds earned by their exhibits.

The entrance fee will cover

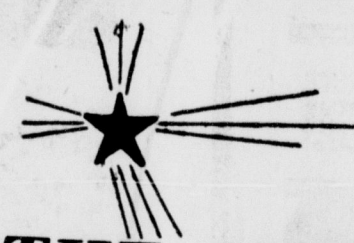
expenses incurred by the board in planning and operating the Flea Market. This term, the board has re-invested funds from previous markets to buy improved display facilities for the work.

Although 63 participants have already entered exhibits in the market, any interested persons may still enter. Deadline for announcing intentions to participate and set-up time for exhibits has been scheduled for noon on Sunday.



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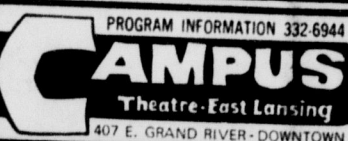


THE CHRISTMAS STAR

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
FRIDAYS 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.
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Comedy of Terrors

Boris Karloff, Vincent Price,
Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone

8:30
Both Shows in
106 B Wells
\$1.00



Behind-the-scenes work keeps 'U' going

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Working behind the scenes in the MSU Physical Plant is both "interesting and challenging" according to Director Theodore B. Simon.

The Physical Plant is responsible for providing automotive services, construction inspection and operation and maintenance services for buildings and utilities on the MSU campus.

The department receives about 1,400 service calls per week. It has a two-way radio communications system so an employee may be notified of a job to be done in his area.

The plant has 558 regular employees and 144 students.

Alterations and improvements may be requested by a department through the dean of the college of which it is a part. If approved by the dean, the request goes to the director of space utilization who reviews it with Executive Vice-president Breslin and the provost.

The Construction and Engineering Services Dept. must be reimbursed for all services it provides because it is not included on the physical plant budget.

\$8 million

The \$8 million Physical Plant budget provides services directly related to basic academic facilities including buildings and utilities systems: heating, cooling, power, ventilation and water supply. The utilities system uses about one half of this total operating budget.

Approximately \$3 million of the budget is allocated toward fuel. In the last two years, fuel costs have risen about \$1 million, Simon said.

To keep fuel costs down and to minimize pollution, the Physical Plant has begun to convert its boilers from coal to gas.

One of the two boilers at the power plant began using gas Nov. 20. The other boiler is undergoing a similar conversion scheduled for completion early this month.

Pollution cut

With the conversion of the second boiler to gas, coal will be used infrequently, Paul Nilsson, utilities superintendent, explained. Then the only thing to come out of the smoke stack will be byproducts of gas production, largely nonpolluting water vapor.

The pollution which previously came out of the power plant smoke stack was due to small particles of fly ash, Nilsson said.

The smoke stack is equipped with electrostatic precipitators to get rid of these particles, Nilsson explained, but they are not 100 per cent effective.

He said the University requires that ash content in the coal it buys not be over six or seven per cent but this requirement cannot always be met because of a coal shortage.

On reserve

The older power plant located near Shaw Lane is used as a reserve unit for heating. This plant is not undergoing conversion because the Physical Plant cannot get gas for it.

MSU uses a "total energy concept" in supplying electricity and heat.

After steam has been converted to electrical energy, Nilsson said, it still retains some heating value. Therefore it is sent out to heat the building on campus.

The "dual use" of power results in lower fuel consumption and therefore less pollution, he said.

The plant's Automotive Service Dept. is one of the "finest in the nation," Simon said. All vehicles have been paid for and almost all of the approximately 80 cars and station wagons are at least 1970 models.

This department provides automotive repair service for University vehicles, dispatches vehicles on a rental basis and operates the campus bus system.

Janitorial staff

The Custodial Services Dept. provides janitorial services such as special events set-ups, trucking and moving. A

custodial staff is supplied for all the academic buildings.

The Maintenance Services Dept. is funded for maintenance, repair and operation of University buildings and the primary utilities distribution system.

This department is divided into three sections.

The mechanical shop provides repair service for plumbing, heating, ventilation, sheet metal, machine work, temperature control and zone maintenance.

The electrical shop provides service to the lighting and power system, elevators, electronic devices, air conditioning and refrigeration.

The structural and paint shop provides services for masonry, carpentry, roofs, furniture, locks, keys, hardware, exterior and interior painting, shades, venetian blinds and glass replacement.

Up-to-date

The University telephone system is also under the Physical Plant. Located in the Museum, this system keeps the most up-to-date directory possible.

When a request is made for a telephone number to a University operator, Simon said, the operator types out the first three letters of the last name of the party requested and all the names in this category automatically flash on a viewer set.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
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One of the Physical Plant's

current projects is the installation of air conditioners in academic buildings.

About 20 buildings on campus

are already air conditioned.

Right now, Simon said, the plant is making plans for the air conditioning of Erickson Hall because of the building's

extensive use during the summer months.

Construction will begin as soon as funds are released by the state legislature, Simon said.

On Campus Films

Beal Film Group Presents TONIGHT and SATURDAY
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Oil wells said no problem

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN

The controversial oil drillings in northern Michigan are not a major environmental problem for the state, the asst. director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources said on campus Wednesday.

A. Gene Gazley was part of a three-man panel discussing problems of environmental protection, rising consumer fuel demands and mineral and oil drilling leases in a program sponsored by the MSU Sierra Club.

G. R. Denison, president of the Michigan Oil and Gas Assn., and Paul Barrett, professor of natural resources, participated with Gazley in the program.

Excellent record
"I think there is more smoke than fire in the issue," Gazley said. "The petroleum people do have an excellent record of pollution in Michigan and I think we would be far worse off if these gas and oil products weren't put to use in the state."

He said that of the one million acres of state-owned land in Michigan, 10,000 acres could be used for oil and gas drillings.

Only about 165 acres could be considered as infringements upon the environment.

"We recognize that we do have a problem in that we citizens have been too complacent about oil wells being drilled where they would have been better off not drilled," Gazley said.

He said the Dept. of Natural Resources has now amended the policy for leasing state lands, which will probably be reviewed by the Michigan Natural Resource Commission next week.

The proposals are:
• A nondevelopment lease with the implication that development will not occur in specific areas, such as wildlife, public recreation and conservation areas.

• No drilling permit will be issued on land where the state owns mineral rights but not surface rights, until it is proven that a mutually satisfying agreement can be reached.

• A restricted development lease where a lease will be made for three years after field people have reviewed the land and made a decision on drilling.

Denison told the group that

the oil industry doesn't claim to do everything and that accidents occur.

"Whether we represent industry, government or just individual citizens we all have quite a cross to bear," he said. "We are each year moving toward a critical demand of our energy."

He noted that Michigan, a highly industrialized state, is highly dependent on fuel imports from out-of-state, with over one half of the demand being supplied from other states.

"We recognized that Michigan is blessed," Denison said. "We don't think every patch of land should be tapped for oil and gas. We know there is an orderly development and everyone should know their responsibilities and operate within that framework."

"Pollution is a potent subject matter in environmental protection, and it is fairly pertinent that we concern ourselves with polluted areas, even more so than with areas that may become polluted," he said.

Denison noted that Michigan

has a comprehensive environment act, allowing individual citizens to bring suit against pollutants. He cited the act as one of the best in the country.

Barrett, the Sierra Club representative, summarized a club proposal presented to the Natural Resources Commission in early November.

The statement called for an advisory panel composed of equal representation from the Dept. of Natural Resources, qualified citizen conservationists and representatives of the oil companies.

The proposed panel would "review all questions involving inter-resource controversy (including both leasing and drilling permits) as well as review periodically all environmental safeguards to insure protection of all resources."

"Basically, the feeling of the club is that certain areas of the country should be kept in a wilderness state without infringements of any kind for the thousands of us who have esthetic needs," Barrett said.

He said he recognizes that this advisory board may be a bit cumbersome but said we are faced with a new outlook on the environment and with a new purpose.

"The Sierra Club, as a voice speaking for the majority of the people, plays an important role in being the watchdog for the preservation of natural resources," Barrett said. "But it is also beginning to take the position of leadership."

Both Gazley and Denison questioned the need for such an advisory board because of the existing investigating divisions within the Dept. of Natural Resources.



No harm to drilling

An environmental conference sponsored by the Sierra Club and headed by, from left to right, Profs. Paul Barrett, G.R. Denison, A. Gene Gazley, and moderator Bill Pratt, decides that oil drilling in upper Michigan does not pose a threat to the environment.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

IN MILLIKEN CAMPAIGN

Strategists explain techniques

By CRAIG REMSBURG

Effective campaign strategy is an essential part of any successful political campaign, two members of Gov. Milliken's campaign staff said on campus Wednesday night.

Walter DeVries, professor of political science at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus and Fred Currier, president of Market Opinion Research Co. of Detroit, participated in a colloquium sponsored by the Departments of Communication and Political Science.

DeVries, who received his Ph.D. in political science at MSU, said the main problem in Milliken's campaign was "how to convert that undecided 12 per cent of Michigan voters who we found had approved of Milliken's actions, to swing to the Republican party."

Milliken strategists used television, radio, newspapers and personalized letters to create a favorable image of the governor, DeVries said.

"We emphasized his experience, showing how he is solving problems such as crime, drug addiction and pollution, presented him as a 'warm and human' person, and used the slogan 'Milliken — a leader you can trust,'" he explained.

DeVries, Milliken's consultant on strategy, was George Romney's campaign adviser for several gubernatorial elections.

In television advertisements Milliken was usually shown in his office with a prominent flag or state seal giving him the image of a conscientious public servant, DeVries said.

The insertion of a tabloid on Milliken in 3 million Sunday newspapers in Michigan just prior to the election was a valuable asset in the final outcome, DeVries said.

Both DeVries and Currier agreed that "the last five days were very critical in the

governor's campaign," and his appearance on the Lou Gordon show in Detroit helped considerably.

Currier's firm conducts state-wide political polls for the republican party and also conducts the Detroit News Poll of Political Trends.

Voting trends at the time of the election showed the mood of the electorate to be "depressed," Currier said, because "people were disturbed about the direction of the country."

He said the Milliken strategy in the last two weeks of the campaign concentrated on three

issues — taxes, unemployment and the parochial controversy. The state-wide Republican effort was geared to get votes from the middle-of-the-road voters and those who lean to the left, while the national strategy was concentrated on the middle voters and those leaning to the right, Currier said.

APPLICATIONS

Fellows deadline nears

The deadline for applications to the MSU Presidential Fellows program is Jan. 1.

A junior faculty member, a graduate student, and an undergraduate student will be chosen from applicants to serve a six-month term from March 15 to Sept. 15.

The program, patterned after the White House fellows program, was initiated this fall to give participants experience in the University administration and to provide the administration with a fresh perspective from the fellows.

Each fellow is assigned to either President Wharton's office or that of another University

officer and receives a stipend for his work. Undergraduates receive \$3,000; graduates, \$5,000 and faculty members, \$7,000 or their exact salaries, whichever is lower.

The fellows cannot enroll for academic credit or carry teaching responsibilities during their fellowship.

The program is funded by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation over the next two years and is divided into four six-month segments.

A letter to President Wharton expressing interest in the program is the first step in applying for a fellowship. More information is available at the president's office.



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the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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- * Wild New Year's Eve Party
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NEXT TO THE CARD SHOP

All that smog causes panty hose to droop



Sight for sore eyes

By BOB SIMONS

Smog, blamed for respiratory diseases, blurred sunsets, and city gray complexions, may also be the cause of "panty hose droop," a problem that has plagued such notables as Elizabeth Taylor, Burton, Pat Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Queen Elizabeth.

The National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers found a direct correlation between "foggy or excessively damp weather mixed with smog" and excessive holes and runs.

Clerks working in hosiery departments in East Lansing area stores have given some reasons for runny, saggy and droopy nylons. Female vanity is listed as the number one problem encountered by most clerks.

One salesclerk said some women decide that they are a size smaller than they actually are and say to themselves, "Well, they stretch, don't they? Besides, I don't want the saleslady to know I take a medium." These are the women who gripe the most about holes in their nylons, local salespeople say.

Another problem encountered by women in their futile search for the perfect pair of hose is the difference in price and quality of brands offered by various stores.

A problem noted by a lady salesclerk in a Frandor department store that sheer nylon fabric stretches when it is wet. As the fabric dries the stretched areas remain. She said that areas most prone to stretching are at the joints—the knee, toe and heel—ankle.

In 1969, the National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers formed the "Panty Hose Sizing Standards subcommittee," which conducted a 14-month study on the problem.

The group recommended that hosiery manufacturers standardize their product sizes. However, women don't come in standard sizes as nylons do.

To stop women from screaming, "see how they run," several procedures must be followed. First, stop air pollution and pray for dry weather.

Second, women should wear gloves when putting on the garments. And third women must buy the proper size.



Sight that makes eyes sore

take one/ student films

coming january 6,7,8



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Doctor Giffie... etc.)

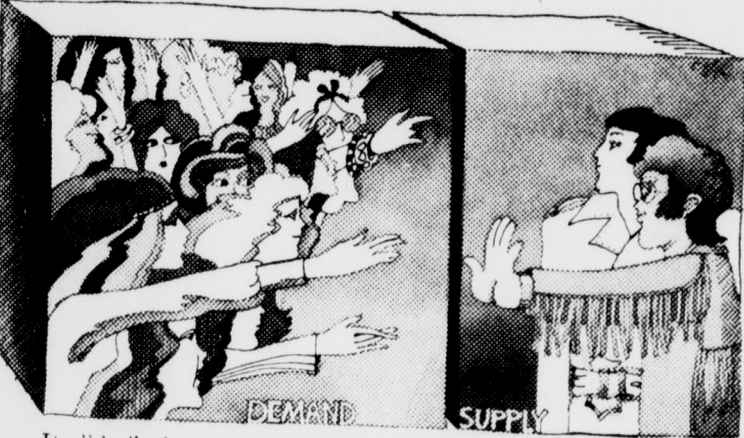
Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes

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 Sesquicentennial, 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 unclacks 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 jail, 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.

RURAL AFFAIRS CENTER NEEDED

Prof says 'U' must help rural poor

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

disadvantaged people live in the rural areas. If we don't care

Hippos battle during drought

The plight of the rural poor is a problem which the University must strive to solve, Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said in a recent interview.

"Forty per cent of the

SKUKUZA, South Africa (AP) — Some 800 hippos are fighting for water in drought-stricken Kruger National Park, a park official said.

about them, who will," Boger said.

He cited a general lack of facilities, a lack of youth programs and non-accredited class D high schools as problem areas needing solution.

"These people can't get on a bus and go to medical facilities," Boger said, because the sparse population makes hospitals and doctors few and far apart.

Boger termed the rural poor in Michigan a "silent minority," and said a center for rural affairs is necessary. We must treat people as people and realize that small communities now exist without sewer systems, he said.

"This University has so many resources that if we could mobilize them right we could solve any problem through our research and education system," Boger said.

He said that in a recent discussion with the College of Agriculture Advisory Committee, the students wanted to develop a hot meal program to aid the rural poor.

The students are not aware of the particular characteristics of

the rural poor and therefore fail to realize that rural poor are not all crowded together like in the city, Boger said.

An understanding of the problems of the rural poor must be coupled with leaving the campus behind and working with these people like students do in the urban 4-H program," he said.

"If it's tough in the urban

areas, it's doubly tough in the rural areas," Boger said. The average United States income spent for food by families was 16 per cent last year, but in less developed areas the average cost was over 50 per cent, he added.

"Farmers have not participated in benefits from technology as much as non-farmers," Boger said, adding that farm prices in October were

70 per cent of parity, which is a price-cost ratio.

The future for the farmer is bright in a sense, Boger said. More equitable distribution of farm income will come in the near future and food buyers will only be paying nine or 10 per cent of their income for food in 10 years, he added.

"I have to be an optimist, or I wouldn't be here," Boger said.

AVOID BITTERNESS

Couple advocates submission to God

The personal bitterness which comes from being sexually "used" by another person, according to Mrs. Gladys Hunt, is the result of people's not letting God run their lives.

"Having the right relationship with God through Christ eliminates the need for people to use each other," she said at an open meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Bethel Manor this week.

Keith Hunt, regional director of the group, said that "we sometimes find ourselves acting as if we know more than God does."

People think they can "do their own thing" and find freedom in life, he said. But only suffering results from trying to carve our own niche, he added.

Happiness comes from God running our

lives down to the "last little detail," he explained. "This is true freedom."

Hunt, an MSU graduate of 1947, said that the scriptures tell men how to act and they are the guide to thought and reason.

Most men think their intellects alone should guide them, he continued. This is why the world is such a mess, he said.

"Man thinks he is sufficient unto himself, but he is not," he added.

The husband and wife team told the 30 students that trying to run our lives using our own limited, finite minds stunts our personal growth and happiness.

"But when one willfully submits to Christ, the creator of the universe, an infinite mind, is now running his life," Gladys said.

"Why should one want anything less?"

Some very artful Christmas thoughts.

We have gifts of every size, shape, hue and texture to fill the creative minds in your family with joy this Christmas. You will be joyful, too, because we've reduced the price on items in keeping with old fashioned yuletide values. Which has to be jolly good. Ho! Ho!

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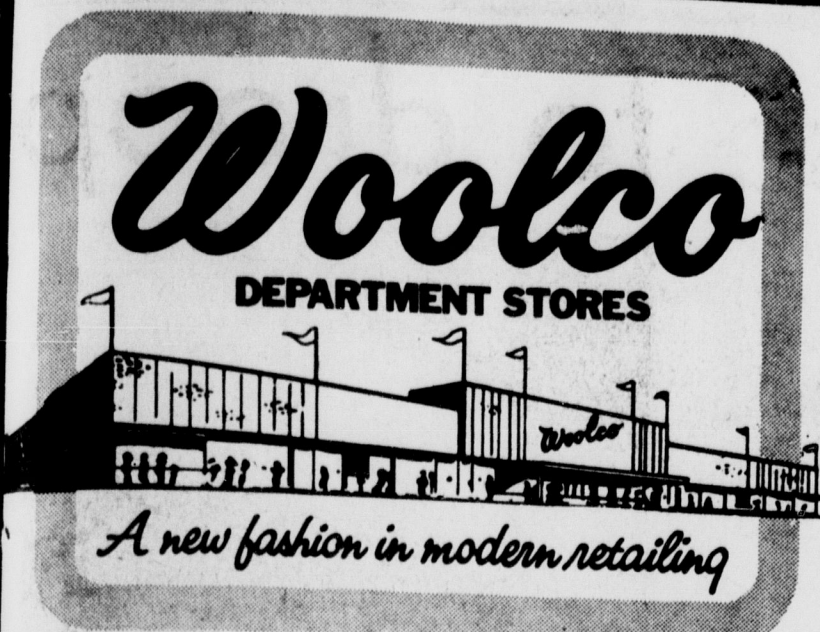
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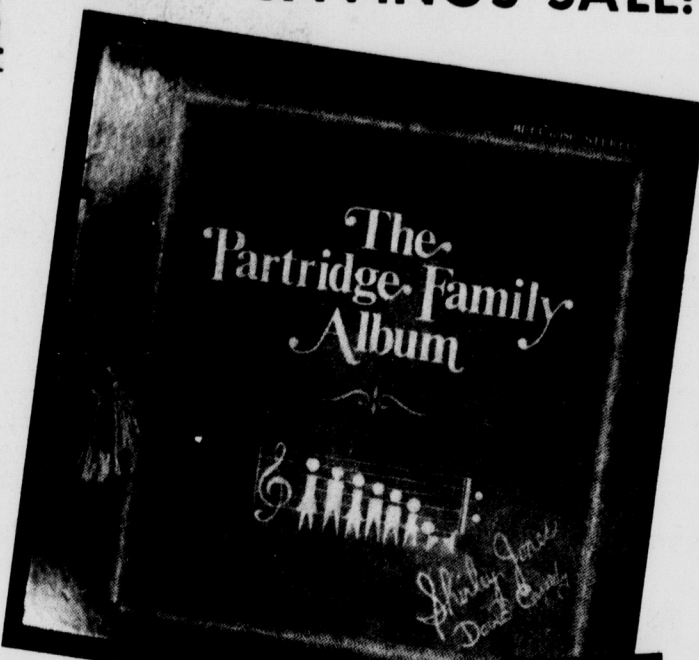
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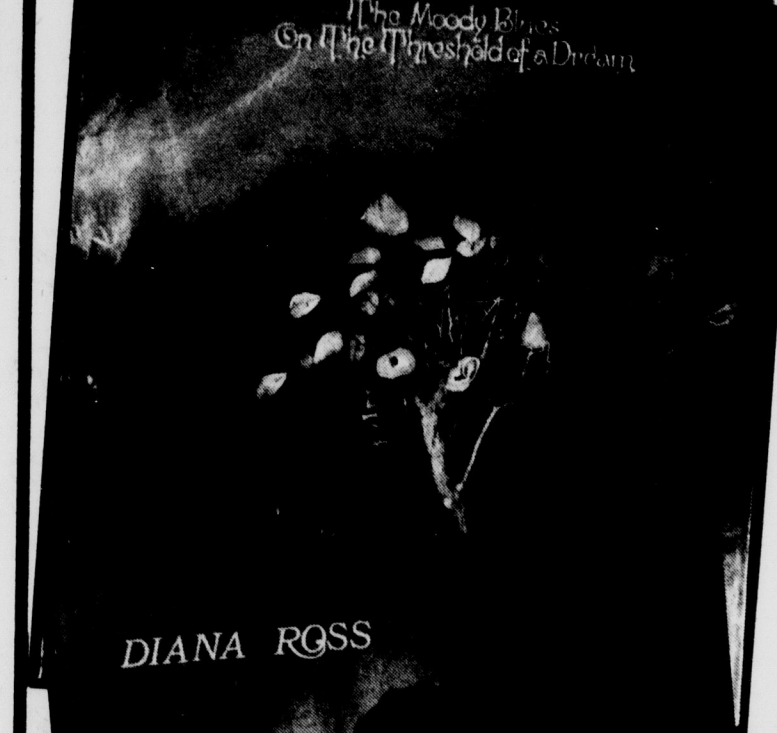
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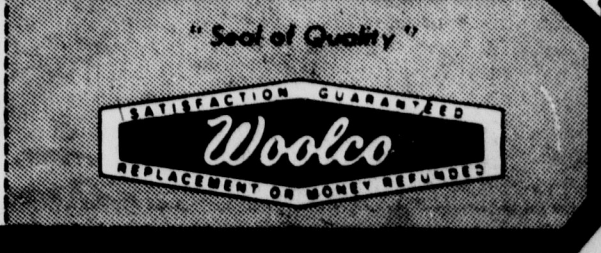
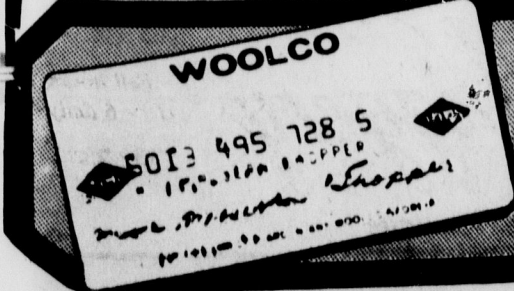
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Tough foes set for 'S' cagers

By JOHN VIGES

State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team begins its vacation schedule Saturday but rest and relaxation is one thing the Spartans can not look forward to in the next four weeks.

The Spartans play a total of nine games during a 26 day stretch and all of the teams they play will present a challenge to Coach Gus Ganakas' squad.

The Spartans knew before the season started that with the opponents they must play their work would be cut out for them.

Men's IM

The Men's IM will be open only on a limited basis during the term break.

In the period from Dec. 13 through Jan. 3 the IM Bldg. will be open only on the following days: Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. On those days the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the Weightlifting Room will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Only Gym 1 will be open for basketball playing, while all the paddleball courts will be available.

There will be no towel, locker or equipment service available during this period. There will not be any reservation service so all play will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Now, while other students take a three week break, the Spartans have an excellent chance to find out just how good a team they really are.

Their vacation journeys, which take them to such far away places as Albuquerque, New Mexico and Los Angeles begin Saturday with a trip to relatively near-by Toledo to face Toledo's Rockets.

This will be the third contest between MSU and the Rockets and each meeting has resulted in an extremely close game. In 1968 MSU won an 81-80 overtime squeaker in Toledo and last season the Rockets pulled out an 82-80 win at MSU. The big difference in that game was Ralph Simpson's sitting out the last 10 minutes because he had five fouls.

Ganakas and his squad hope the home court disadvantage works again this year as the Spartans seek their first victory. MSU realizes that the teams it plays during their two tournaments are among the best in the nation so they want to pick up some victories before they face their tournament competition.

Toledo will not be an easy team to start a winning streak against. The Rockets are strongest where MSU is weak, rebounding.

Doug Hess, the Rockets center,

towers five inches above the three tallest Spartans. A seven foot player is an asset to any team and Hess proved that point in Toledo's first game of the season, a 79-74 win over Idaho.

Hess scored 34 points against Idaho and he grabbed 18 rebounds. His 34 points was his

career high, however, and he is not known as an offensive player.

MSU will have to find a way to out maneuver the Rocket's big man and it will also have to watch for their 6-8 forward Tom Kozelko.

Other starters for Toledo are Mac Otten, a 6-4 forward and

Steve Shay and Tim Harmon, who stand 6-1 and 6-3, at the guards.

Toledo relies on a deliberate offense, counting on their big men to rebound any missed shots and put them back in. Their backcourt duo of Shay and Harmon is experienced and they

will try to control the tempo of the game to fit their teams playing style.

MSU will go the same line-up it used against Northern Illinois but Ganakas is expected to use sophomores Jeff VanderLende and Jim Shereda more than he did against the Huskies. Both men are 6-7 and Ganakas hopes they can pull some rebounds away from Hess.

Ganakas will field a senior backcourt of Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean, Bill Kilgore will start at center and Pat Miller and Ron Gutkowski will be at the forwards.

Benjamin and Dean both had impressive games against the Huskies. Benjamin, the team's captain, led all scorers on the floor with 24 points.

The Spartans follow the Toledo game with a hectic stretch of five games in seven days. They entertain Western Michigan Dec. 12 and then face Butler Dec. 14. Dec. 15 the Australian Nationals, an all-star team from "the land down under", is at Jenison Fieldhouse and Dec. 18-19 the team plays at the Lobo Invitational against New Mexico and either Rutgers or Santa Clara.

They face Central Michigan Dec. 22 at Jenison and then go to the Trojan Tournament to play Southern California and either Houston or Tennessee.

DURING TERM BREAK

2 games for frosh cagers

By NICK MIRON

State News Sports Writer

Not forgetting their unfortunate initiation into the current basketball season, MSU's freshman basketball team will have two quick chances to redeem themselves from a crushing defeat at the hands of undefeated Grand Rapids Junior College.

The freshmen will see their next action December 12 when they play host to Western Michigan. The game will be in Jenison Fieldhouse at 5:45. The following Monday the Spartans will entertain Aquinas in their last game of the term.

The defeat Tuesday was one of learning for the young Spartans. "The team was tight," Coach Matthew Aitch said, "They have to learn to work together."

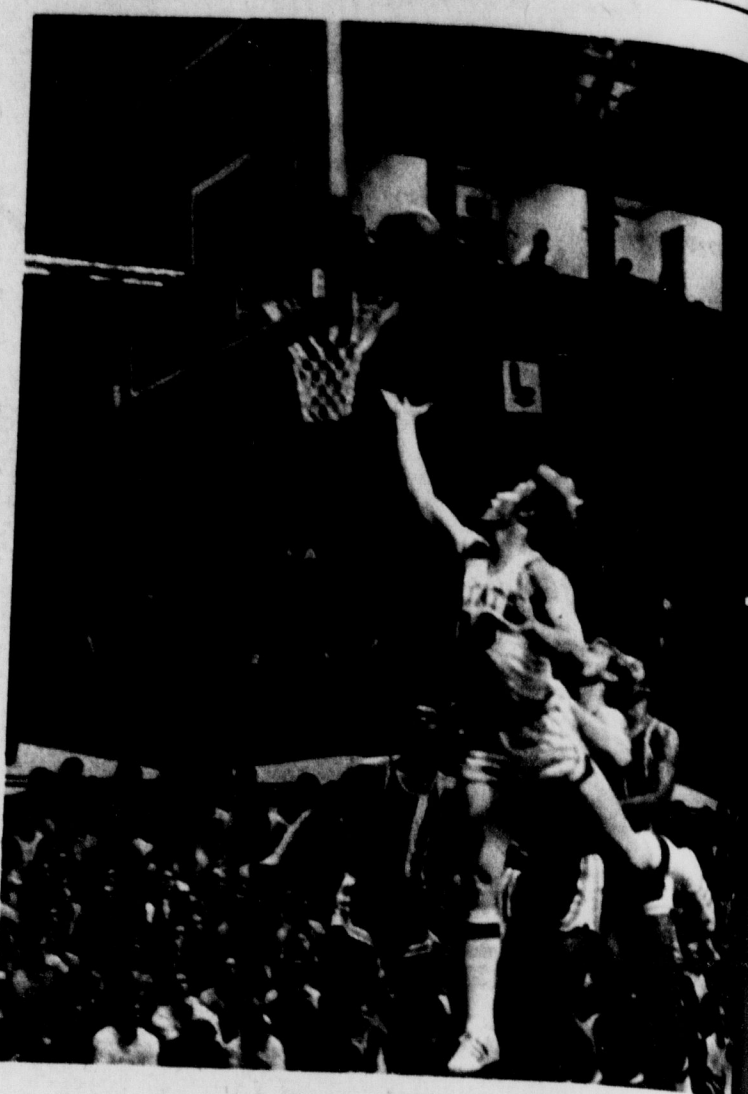
"I don't doubt that we could have come closer to them (Grand Rapids) if I had left Mike Robinson and Tyrone Lewis in. But we still would have lost. Lewis is a good ballplayer. Robinson is a good shooter. You won't find a better shot anywhere. We must remember that

freshman basketball is practice for the varsity. We've got to get them away from the 40-foot shots. They have to learn yet that they can't listen to the crowds. You have to play the game you practice to win."

Although perhaps wanting to forget the 105-82 defeat, Aitch was pleased with the play of his 6-4 center, Richard Jenks. Jenks was the Spartan's strong man under the boards against Grand Rapids, fighting for 11 rebounds and 8 points against the tall Raiders.

Aitch feels Jenks has improved beyond expectations and considers him a solid starter for the game with Western Michigan. Aitch may go with Mike Ridley and Lewis at the forward positions and Terry Fagan and Robinson as his guards.

Little is known of the two contestants the freshmen will face in their next games. Aitch does expect his team to make a much better showing of themselves, however. "Grand Rapids has a lot of time working together before they played us," Aitch said, "We can play better."



Brad for 2

Spartan sophomore Brad VanPelt goes up for a shot against Northern Illinois last Tuesday. VanPelt is one of the key men in Coach Gus Ganakas' hope for an improved rebounding effort when the Spartans travel to Toledo Saturday.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

SPARTANS CHALLENGE

'M' favored in gym meet

Michigan is the favorite, but Iowa, Illinois and MSU should pose some problems for the NCAA champion Wolverines, was the way Spartan gymnastics Coach George Szypula lined up the prospects for Saturday's second annual Big Ten Invitational to take place in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We'll be after them," smiled Szypula after speaking of the Wolverine strength, and citing some of the opponents to watch in the tourney that will also feature Western and Eastern Michigan.

Two-time Big Ten all-around champion Rick McCurdy of Michigan is expected to be the

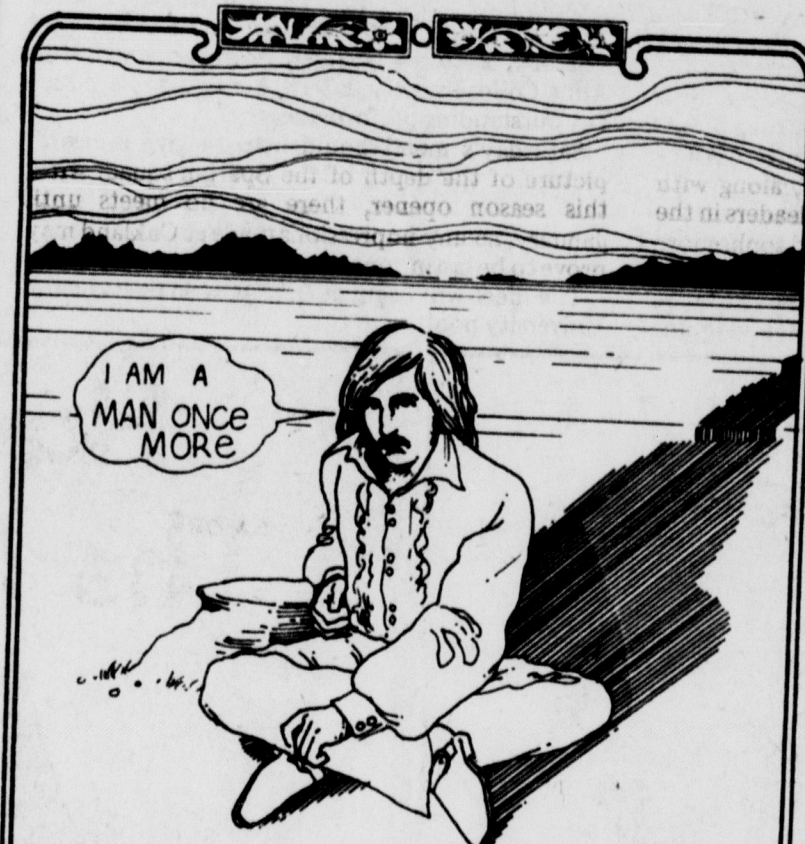
main individual attraction in the nine team tournament.

McCurdy's overall ability in all of the six events (floor exercise, side horse, rings, vaulting, parallel and horizontal bars) makes him doubly potent for the U-M attack.

Ken Barr, present Michigan Open champ on the side horse from Illinois, was likewise noted by Szypula as one to watch, but Ken Liehr of Iowa may give him trouble.

The parallel bars could prove to be another highly competitive event, Szypula said, citing Larry Jordan of Western as a strong contender. Jordan was a National Collegiate finalist last year.

McCurdy and Spartans Charlie Morse and Mickey Uram all figure to give Jordan a close run, while Spartan Randy Balhorn is Szypula's best bet for all-around honors.



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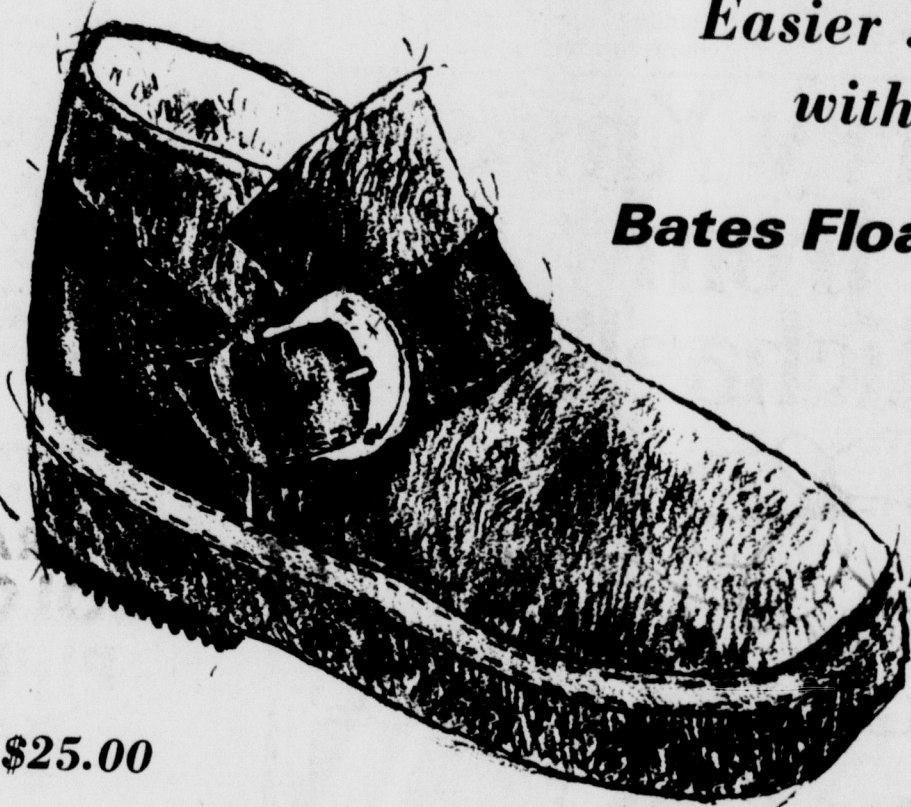
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All alone

It looks like Mark Calder vs. the world... well, at least against three Ohio State Buckeyes. Freshman Calder, along with line mates Don Thompson and Jerry DeMarco are expected to put the scoring punch on Michigan Tech this weekend.

State News photo by Milt Horst

T OAKLAND RELAYS

'S' swim season opens

The MSU swimmers will open their season Sunday when they travel to Oakland University for the Michigan Collegiate Relays.

The meet will give Coach Dick Fetters' squad an early season taste of competition, as well as a good look at always - strong Michigan, before the Big Ten contests begin in January. Other entrants in the meet are host Oakland, Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and Central Michigan.

Fetters has a small but strong core of standout swimmers returning from the squad that last year finished third in the Big Ten. Leading the way in backstroke are All-American sophomore Ken Dilley, Steve Mitchell, a senior transfer from SMU, and senior Mike Boyle, who is up to make this event a Spartan strong point. The butterfly will feature another All-American, sophomore Ken Winfield, along with senior letterman Pat Burke, while the leaders in the freestyle are junior Jeff Lanini and sophomore Jerry O'Neill.

The Spartans also sport a classy distance medley duo in senior George Gonzalez and junior

John Thuermer. Mitchell is also a freestyle threat.

Coach John Narcy's diving squad should prove to be one of the Spartan's biggest assets. Senior All-American Tom Cramer is back to lead a group of talented teammates to what promises to be a stellar year. Seniors Dave Coward and Bill Scott, both of whom placed in the Big Ten last season, are also returning to the boards.

Freshman Mike Cook, who was Michigan's top high school diver last year, will join this trio. Narcy calls Cook the best diving prospect he's ever had. Cook may well be the only freshman to compete with the varsity this season. In a meet held Tuesday, Fetters' freshmen swamped a mediocre Alma College varsity, 62-15, but failed to produce any outstanding performances.

Saturday's meet should help to give a clearer picture of the depth of the Spartan squad. After this season opener, there are no meets until January, so any impressions made at Oakland may prove to be lasting ones.

The meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland University pool.

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

If this weekend's series between Michigan Tech and MSU follows the pattern set in previous years, the hockey games will not only be considered 60-minute contests, but also 15 rounds of knockdown battle.

The games will be played at Demonstration Hall on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. Junior Varsity games will follow the varsity games.

In the games thus far, the Spartans' season has been a mere flashback to the days of the bare-knuckle fights, with MSU giving as well as receiving its licks.

In the North Dakota series, the Spartans were knocked down. But against Minnesota, the Spartans got back their feet. And against Ohio State, MSU threw all the punches and scored two knockouts.

The two-game set with the Huskies this weekend will provide the Spartans with their stiffest challenge.

"I'd rate Michigan Tech at the top of the league along with Minnesota-Duluth," Coach Amo Bessone said.

The Huskies lost 10 players through graduation last year, but absorbed that loss by dressing eight freshmen on the varsity squad this season.

Leading the team is senior defenseman and captain Rob Murray, who is the team's most prominent All-America hope.

"If there's a better college

defenseman in the country, I haven't seen him," Tech Coach John MacInnes said.

The Huskies do have players who can score goals which explains the unblemished record of 2-0 Tech has posted in WCHA play up to this point.

Last year's leading scorer, Darwin Mott, returns with the impressive stats of 11 goals and 28 assists. Al McLeod, who chipped in 14 goals to the Huskies cause last season, will return to keep the left side solid.

In the nets, MacInnes will start senior netminder Dick Marshall, who competed in only three of Tech's games during last season. Bob Lee will defend the Huskies' net on Saturday night.

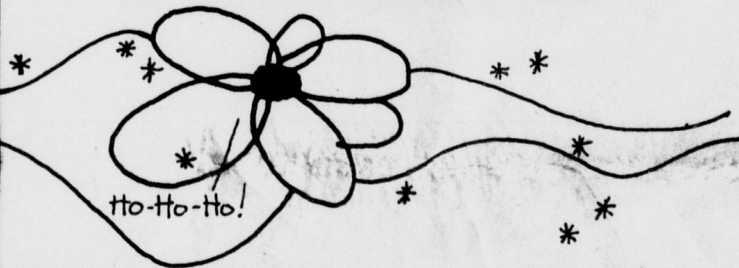
The Spartans will counter with Rick Duffett, who would like nothing more than to leave the MSU campus at the conclusion of this term with two wins over Tech. Either Duffett or junior Jim Watt will guard the cage on Saturday night.

Offensively, the Spartans will have three set lines for the first time this season. Bessone finally settled on a third line combination, with Bill Sipola, Frank DeMarco, and Bob Michelutti set to back up the first two lines.

"They played real well against Ohio State last weekend and scored two goals," Bessone said. "I think they deserve another solid shot."

Al Laking and Larry Jakinovich will also be in uniform for spot duty. Laking will join Bob Michelutti in handling the penalty killing chores for the Spartans.

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One regular who will not be in uniform for Friday night's match is senior defenseman Dan Finegan. The Islington, Ont. native is under a one game suspension for his skirmish with Craig Sarnier of Minnesota two weeks ago. He will be on the ice for the Spartans on Saturday

night though. Dwight Lewis will replace Finegan alongside of Rick Olson in the first game.

Bessone plans to work more offensive power into his power play unit, moving third line left wingman Frank DeMarco to a point position along with

defenseman Doug Roberts.

If you can't make it out to the game either night, WMSN, the campus network, will provide play-by-play commentary. WMSN sports director Terry Ficorelli will give the broadcast, with Mike McCarty supplying the color.



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SIX OTHERS ALSO HONORED

Allen is Spartans' MVP

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Eric Allen, junior running back from Georgetown, S. C., was named MSU's most valuable player Wednesday night at the Spartans' annual football bust.

Allen was presented the Governor of Michigan Award, a gold watch, by Gov. William Milliken. Milliken, the first governor to be on hand in the last four years to officially present the award, cited Allen's fine contribution to the team and his desire to win and succeed as ingredients which helped him win the award. The Spartan players had voted Allen most valuable.

The 5-10, 170 pound halfback finished the season with 811 yards, despite playing the first three games at flanker. He gained 757 yards in seven conference games, the third highest total in the league this year. Allen was also the Spartans' leading scorer and was named to UPI's All-Big Ten second team.

Former Green Bay Packer defensive end Willie Davis was the guest speaker. Davis, who played his entire career with the Packers and gained all-Pro honors five times said the one basic item in

both life and athletics is winning. "You have to set goals and you have to establish a proper attitude," he said. "If you don't, you won't achieve excellence which results in the winning way."

"There's a price you have to pay for winning. It's a physical and mental price. Let me tell you, after 10 years in pro football and 20 years of playing football in my life, I've learned that the joy in football is winning."

Davis emphasized athletes are judged by their performance off the field as well, some of which is good, some not so good.

"College athletes have a great opportunity to lead the way," he said. "People look up to them for leadership and to set examples. In my present job with NBC as a commentator, I meet a great number of people who tell me they want their sons to grow up just like the athlete they see on and off the field."

"Success in football will mean success in life," he added. "But it takes great dedication and high goals to get to the top. When players learn to refuse to accept defeat, then they're going to be a successful team."

Bob Shackleton, MSU's Director of Alumni Relations, did

his usual fine job of emceeing the program. Also speaking at the banquet were Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty didn't give any speeches but did say next year's team has already set two goals they'll be shooting for.

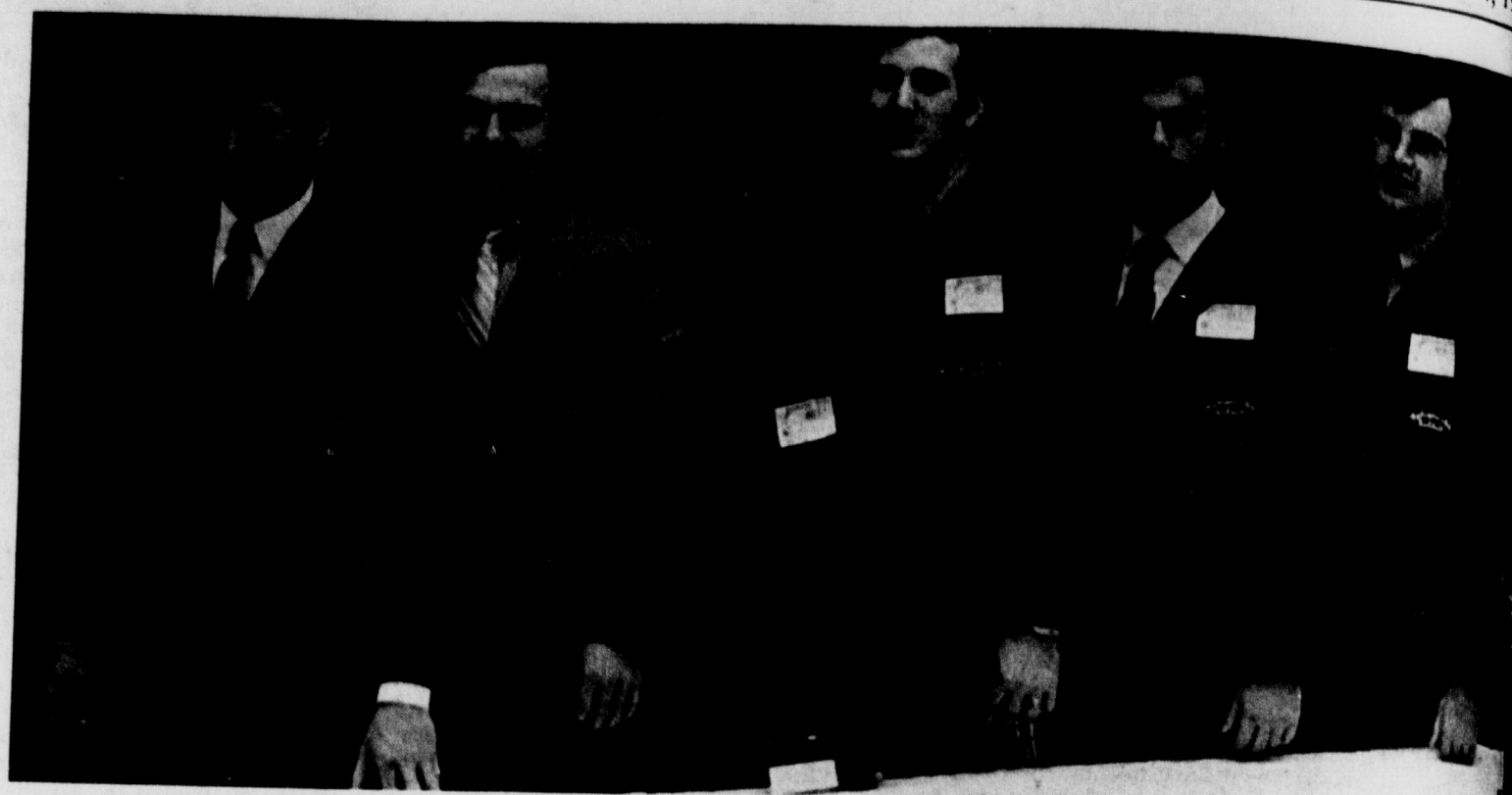
"We had a team meeting the other night for all the underclassmen on this year's squad and the freshmen," Daugherty said. "Our no. 1 goal is to win the national champion and our other goal is to be the Big Ten champion. I haven't been too optimistic in the past, but I can confidently tell you that next year will be one of our finest years."

Unlike in the past there was no team dinner this year where the individual awards are presented. Instead there was just the team bust which was open to the public. And also unlike in the past, there wasn't the usual anticipation or build-up as to would be announced as winners of the various awards.

A local Lansing writer chose to use what was supposedly confidential information, (the winners were picked earlier this

week) and listed them in a story that appeared the day of the banquet.

Mike Hogan, Wilt Martin and Gordie Bowdell were selected as honorary captains of this year's team. MSU Vice-President Jack Breslin presented the president's award to Gary Parmentier, senior defensive lineman from Detroit. Munn awarded the Biggie Munn Award to Cal Fox for his "extra effort" during the football season. Bowdell was named the outstanding Detroit area player and thus received the Danziger Award. The Ross Trophy, given annually to the player who has made the best contribution to the team both athletically and scholastically went to Vic Mittelberg, senior offensive lineman from Skokie, Ill. Mike Tobin won the Oil Can Award, for his humorous contribution to the team.



Gridders honored

The MSU football team held its annual football bust Wednesday night and six Spartan gridders received various awards. The award winners are (from left to right): Gordon

Bowdell, Cal Fox, Eric Allen, Vic Mittelberg, Gary Parmentier and Mike Tobin.

State News photo by Milt Horst

VISIT OHIO U.

Grapplers open season tonight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

After dominating the Big Ten wrestling world with five consecutive conference championships, one would think that the power of MSU's

grapplers might soon be liquidated by vengeful opponents. But according to pre-season predictions, MSU will again be favored for the top spot in conference action.

Although the Spartans are considered the team to beat, MSU Coach Grady Penner regards U-M and Iowa as having strong teams, and these two, along with the Spartans, will most likely battle for the top finishes.

The Spartan wrestling squad will open its season tonight against Ohio University at

Athens, Ohio. According to Penner, the non-conference foe has come up with the best wrestling team in Ohio. Last year the Bobcats won the Mid-America Conference championship and placed ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Ohio has four conference champs back this year, including senior Bruce Trammell, a 158 runner-up in last year's NCAA tournament.

Gregg Johnson, defending Big Ten and NCAA champ at 118 pounds heads the 1970-71 MSU

wrestling team. Penner, now in his ninth year as the Spartan's head mentor also has two Big Ten champs, sophomore Tom Milkovich at 134; Ellis at 142; Abajace at 150; either Radman or Tom Muir at 158; Malecek or Bruce Zindel at 177; Ben Lewis or Sam Doherty at 190; heavyweight division will be contested by either freshman footballer Larry Avery or sophomore defensive tackle John Shinsky.

Mittelberg, who played offensive tackle for MSU's football team, will not be available for the grapplers until after Christmas because he'll be playing in the North-South All-Star football game.

The Spartans will compete in the Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Illinois December 29-30. Big Ten action doesn't begin until January.

Since MSU has yet to compete this year, Penner hasn't been able to completely size up his team. "Everything is intangible right now," he said. "We just have to wait until Friday night graduation."

The MSU probable line-up for the Ohio meet is: Johnson at 118; Lon Hicks at 126; Milkovich at 134; Ellis at 142; Abajace at 150; either Radman or Tom Muir at 158; Malecek or Bruce Zindel at 177; Ben Lewis or Sam Doherty at 190; heavyweight division will be contested by either freshman footballer Larry Avery or sophomore defensive tackle John Shinsky.

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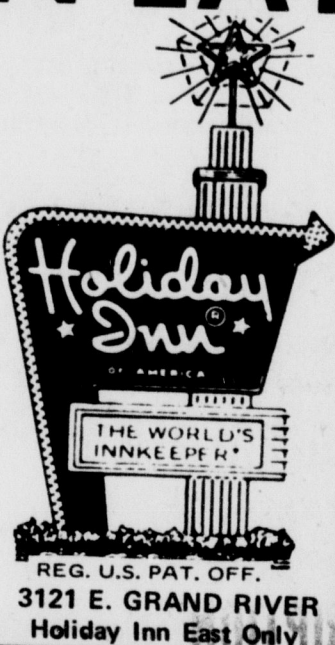
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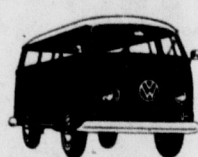
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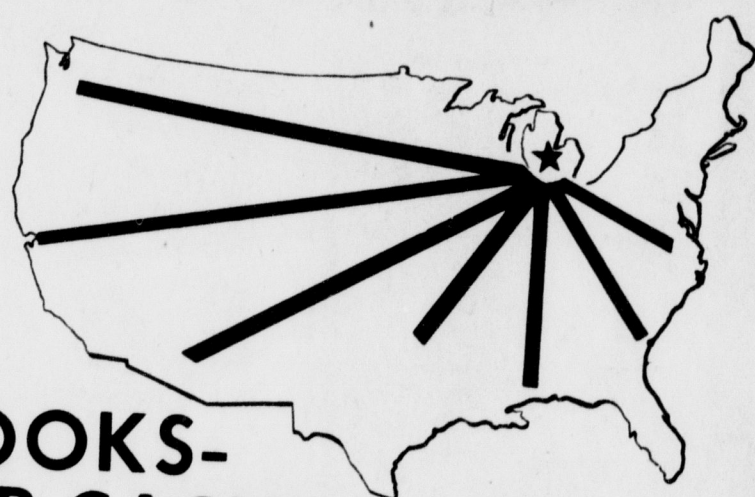
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S' fall sports, bitter, sweet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

For everything there is a season, a time to sorrow and a time to rejoice, and, often as not, a time to wonder about the future.

For the three fall sports at MSU, there were such seasons and such times. And even though both the cross country and soccer teams had successful years, fall of 1970 must go into the record as a failure, because once again MSU did not have a winner in football.

It was not the failure of the year before, when lofty things had been predicted and the Spartans dropped to ninth in the Big Ten. It was not this kind of failure for various reasons, not the least of which was MSU's murderous schedule.

No other team in the country had to face the area's Big Three, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan on successive weekends. Needless to say, no other team lost to all three.

The Spartans had begun the season with high hopes and it was thought that a win in the opener at Washington might launch the Spartans on a successful season.

It may have, but no one will ever know, because Sonny Sixkiller ruined junior college transfer Mike

Rasmussen's debut as MSU quarterback and dumped Duffy Daugherty's crew for a 42-16 loss.

A 28-14 win over Washington State revived hope for MSU and Daugherty said his team was improving, but injuries had already taken their toll, and huge defensive stars Ron Curl and Bill Dawson had seen their seasons cut short by injuries.

The 29-0 loss to Notre Dame followed but the Spartans acquitted themselves well before a capacity crowd in Spartan Stadium and held the Irish scoreless in the second half until a closing surge eked out the last seven points. Not much more can be said about Ohio State on Oct. 10, but a superlative defensive effort by MSU held the Bucks to a 9-0 halftime lead.

MSU scored quickly against Michigan but never could hold a lead and the Wolves bumped a no-longer-a-pushover MSU squad, 34-20. The Spartans were ready and showed it the next three weeks with big wins over Iowa, Indiana and Purdue.

The Spartans still had a shot at third place and a 5-2 season mark but the Minnesota jinx dumped them at Minneapolis and Northwestern's best team in over 20 years clipped MSU, 23-20, in the finale before a meager crowd at Spartan Stadium.

There were still some bright spots for Duffy and MSU fans, as Eric Allen attained the brilliance which had been predicted for him sophomore year, Mike

Rasmussen gave MSU a solid passing quarterback and erased three season records and numerous Spartans were picked on post season bowl teams.

The cross country season was not exactly one of rejoicing through Nov. 14, as the Spartans compiled a dual meet record of 3-3, with losses to Minnesota and Indiana. But on that day MSU was ready and Spartans placed fourth, seventh, eighth, 11th and 12th to wrap up MSU's 13th Big Ten title and second in the last three years. Sophomore Ken Popejoy was the top finisher for Jim Gibbard's squad in the Big Ten as fourth and went on to take 20th in the NCAA meet some ten days later and earn All-America acclaim.

The Spartans went on to take seventh in the NCAA meet.

Soccer became the sport that everybody was wondering about. Payton Fuller took over as coach from Gene Kenney and the booters posted a 5-1-13 record, good enough for most schools but not good enough to earn MSU an NCAA berth. It was the first time MSU had missed the post season competition since 1963.

Worse yet for Fuller and company, the soccer future at MSU began to look doubtful. No scholarships were available so next year's squad will have only juniors and seniors receiving aid.



3 key Spartans

Three big cogs in MSU's Big Ten championship machine grind their way toward a win here against Notre Dame. Sophomore Randy Kilpatrick (48), junior Dave Dieters (50) and senior Kim Hartman (49) all ranked high for MSU in the Big Ten and NCAA meets. The Spartans won the Big Ten with 42 points and placed seventh in the NCAA.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

INJURIES UP THIS YEAR

Football too dangerous?

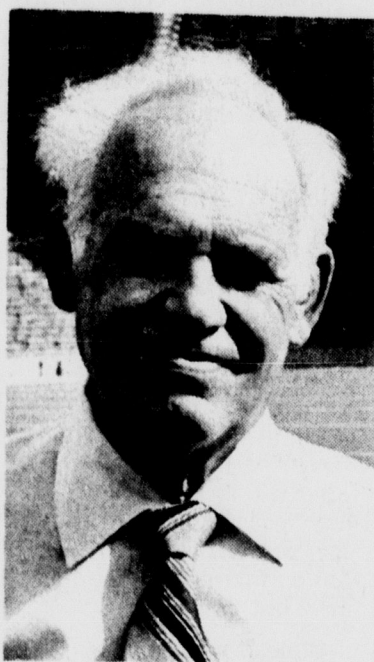
By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Football has always been known for its rugged and fierce play, play that would sometimes result in serious injury to the players. In fact, next to hockey, football has been tabbed as the ugliest and hardest hitting of the major sports played in college and professionally.

But with the growing injury list among collegiate and professional football players, the gridiron sport may soon replace hockey as the most hazardous sport. There have been more than the usual amount of injuries around the football world this season. Such players as Joe Namath, O.J. Simpson, Paul Wharfield, Charley Johnson, George Webster and Ray Sayers have been forced to miss the sidelines this year with disabling injuries.

At MSU this fall, 13 players missed the entire season because of an injury of one type or another. Last year, about a dozen Spartan players were sidelined for the year, probably twice the normal amount in an average year.

There's been a lot of talk around campuses this year that the new artificial grass being installed in stadiums will help reduce injuries. The Spartans played all ten of their games on Spartan turf this year, one of the first collegiate teams to do so. Thus many school officials and coaches who don't have the artificial grass will be talking to Spartan personnel during the off-season about their injury list



DR. LAWRENCE JARRETT

this year as compared to the past. But while the quantity of injuries may be higher this year, the type of injury is different, according to MSU team physician Dr. Lawrence Jarrett.

"We had more shoulder separations, and knee and ankle injuries this year," Dr. Jarrett said, "but in my opinion they weren't due to the turf. The knee injury is the result of direct blows from linemen. They're bigger and faster and are hitting a lot harder this year."

"The turf has nothing to do with the increase in ankle injuries - at least there's no proven evidence to my knowledge," he added. "It's just one of those unexplainable happenings."

Actually you'll get a lot more twisted and sprained ankles playing in soft regular grass. Here, when you make a sharp cut, your leg will turn but your foot won't. On artificial grass a player's cleats will 'give' and he can make the proper cut."

One item that Dr. Jarrett feels is causing more injuries is the helmet. In the '40s and '50s players wore leather helmets. But since then, the shift has been to the plastic helmet with the face guard.

"Today's helmet is actually a lethal weapon," Dr. Jarrett said. "Players will stick their helmet into the ball carrier's stomach when making a tackle, often causing serious injury."

"Grabbing someone's face mask could result in a permanent neck injury. I would rather see the face guard removed and have to worry about four or five broken noses each year than to have to worry about one broken neck which could cause paralysis."

"In fact what I'd like to see is a return to the leather helmets," the Spartans' team doctor says. "I've worked with both types and I'm positive the leather one would cut down on injuries caused by the helmet. At the same time it wouldn't increase enough padding in a leather helmet to protect you."

It doesn't seem possible that a player could get hurt with all the protection he wears in a game. He's covered with foam rubber and padding over 75 per cent of the front and side of his body. He wears knee, hip, thigh and shoulder pads and his feet are heavily taped to give added support. So with all this protection, shouldn't he be free from injury?

"You might think that," Dr. Jarrett said, "and it's true players are better protected today than they were ten or twenty years ago. But at the same time this protection is also creating more

injuries. A player can lower his shoulder into another and with the hard outside of the pads, really hurt someone. These pads are all soft underneath but hard on top."

Another problem which must be overcome is the emphasis placed on physical conditioning, especially at a young age. Too many players wait until they're in high school to begin conditioning and this is too late, Jarrett says.

"A youngster should be running and jumping constantly when he's ten years old," he said.

(Please turn to page 23)

Grapplers

(Continued from page 18)

"I'm real proud of these guys. No one has ever won five titles in a row. We had six champions in 1969, also a Big Ten record."

"We have been blessed with real good talent," Peninger added. "We have a bunch of hard-working kids, and naturally I'm real proud of them."

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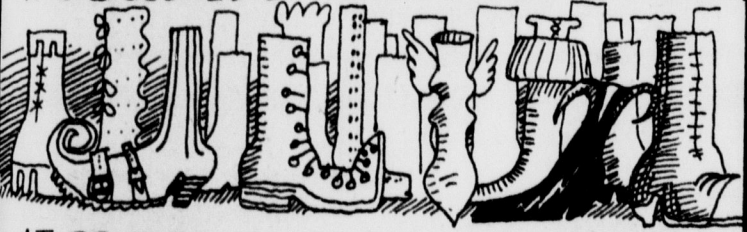
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Local plainclothes squad cuts street crime

By KENNETH KRELL
Editorial Editor

Because of the soaring crime rate in the Lansing area, Lansing and East Lansing police departments now use undercover agents dressed as ordinary citizens and driving unmarked cars to investigate breaking and entering, armed robberies, purse snatchings, and other "street crimes."

Lansing Police Chief Derold W. Husby attributes the major proportion of the area's crime increase to drug addiction. "Addicts are our prime suspects. Often they have no visible means of support and must have money to support their habit," Husby said. And while the job of Husby's "armed robbery and burglary tactical unit" is not to do the work of the regular narcotics

agents, the officers' work does involve surveillance of drug addicts.

The Lansing squad, comprised of 15 men and two officers, began December 1. Since then, the number of burglaries reported over weekends has dropped from 30 to 35 to about 18.

The squad has spent much of its time on the westside of Lansing, where much of Lansing's crime occurs. But as the need arises, the squad will "follow the crime."

The East Lansing police department's plain clothes burglary squad is similar to Lansing's.

Deputy Chief Naert of the East Lansing Police said the group of detectives dress in old clothes and drive their own cars, but said the squad does not really do undercover work as such, but is similar to the Lansing police's job of surveillance and investigation.

Husby said the squad's job is not "entrapment." The policeman's job is more difficult today because detectives have been hampered in their investigating procedures.

Part of this stems from court decisions, but part is the result of a more educated public. Today suspects have to be informed of their rights, "and by

the time we get through with a five minute lecture, they aren't about to tell us anything," Husby said.

"So you put surveillance on those people and you live with them 24 hours a day."

In 1968, Husby said his department made 23 arrests for narcotics violations, including dispensing drugs. Today, the department makes more arrests than that a month.

But because the courts are jammed with cases, Husby says, suspects charged with a felony can be released on bond and know that it will take two years for the case to be adjudicated. Many return to the streets and commit more crime, he says.

"If the prosecutor has a good case and a man knows he will be convicted, why should he support himself when he is on bond?" Husby asked.

Usually the suspect will try on only one charge, even if he is tried and convicted on more than one count, knows the sentences will be concurrently, Husby said.

ON WEST SIDE

BUF sponsors breakfast

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Each morning before starting to school, the children who live in the black community on Lansing's west side can have breakfast served to them at the Westside Drop-In center.

The breakfast is served as part of the Free Breakfast Program initiated by the Black United Front, (BUF). The program is sponsored by such groups as the Black Faculty Committee, the Center for Urban Affairs, the Office of Black Affairs, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the Friendship Baptist Church.

Dances and various other events are held to finance the program. The menu includes cold cereal, milk, toast, orange juice, cookies and graham crackers. Plans are being made to change the menu for the winter. Grits, hot cereal, toast and hot chocolate are some of the things that will be served.

The food is prepared by black student volunteers who are

picked up in front of their residence hall at six o'clock. They are promptly returned for their 9:10 a.m. class.

"The rationale behind the breakfast program is that basically every child should have a good meal before starting out each morning," George Fleming, coordinator and member of the BUF executive board said. "This is the function we hope we can provide," he added.

"It is also our aim to keep an on going commitment with the black community in Lansing by utilizing University services," he said.

The program that is run by the BUF is a continuation of the program started by the city. The city had set up breakfast programs but after the millage failed to pass last summer, it discontinued them. BUF still receives some funds from the city, however.

Because children do not stop eating breakfast when school is out, BUF decided to continue the

program through the summer months. Their breakfast program has been operating since last July.

One of the biggest problems the breakfast program faces is that of personnel. Starting in the winter, Fleming said, each residence hall will be responsible for a period

during the term, to help out at drop-in center.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the Office of Black Affairs, Student Services Bldg. for more information.

IFC officers attack problems of Greeks

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

New officers working with the format of a new constitution have provided Inter - Fraternity Council (IFC) with new ideas for winter term.

Joseph Ditzhazy, Northville junior and acting president of IFC, said the group plans to re-define their position with their sister organization, the Panhellenic Council.

"At the present, IFC representatives view any connection with Panhel in a more negative than positive position," Ditzhazy said. "We may vote to disaffiliate with this sorority group unless they change their goals and alter their irrelevant status," he continued.

Thursday, members of the new IFC executive board withdrew their funds from the First National Bank of East Lansing because the officers felt the bank promotes an anti-student attitude with regard to financial transactions.

Ditzhazy said the bank's policy regarding levels of student checking accounts, student savings accounts and student loans is discriminatory.

In an effort to combat the problems of rising city taxes which affect fraternity houses, Ditzhazy submitted a request Thursday to President Wharton asking for assistance.

IFC asked that the University assume the land titles to all the fraternity houses in a trust, thus exempting fraternities from city taxes.

IFC also hopes to get more involved in the campus community next term by petitioning for a voting representative on ASMSU.

"Greeks constitute approximately 1,200 off-campus students who do not feel they are adequately represented by off-campus factions of ASMSU," Ditzhazy explained.

The acting president said that a newsletter informing fraternities of IFC activities and services will be mailed to all houses. He anticipates a minimum of two letters during winter term.

In an attempt to create a better rush system, IFC will financially sponsor rush during fall and spring terms. Winter term rush will be handled by each house individually.

To cut the cost of rush publicity, IFC will plan to ask local merchants to help finance advertising costs in newspapers as well as displaying rush posters.

There will be no book fees this year. The State responsible first day insertion.

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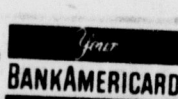
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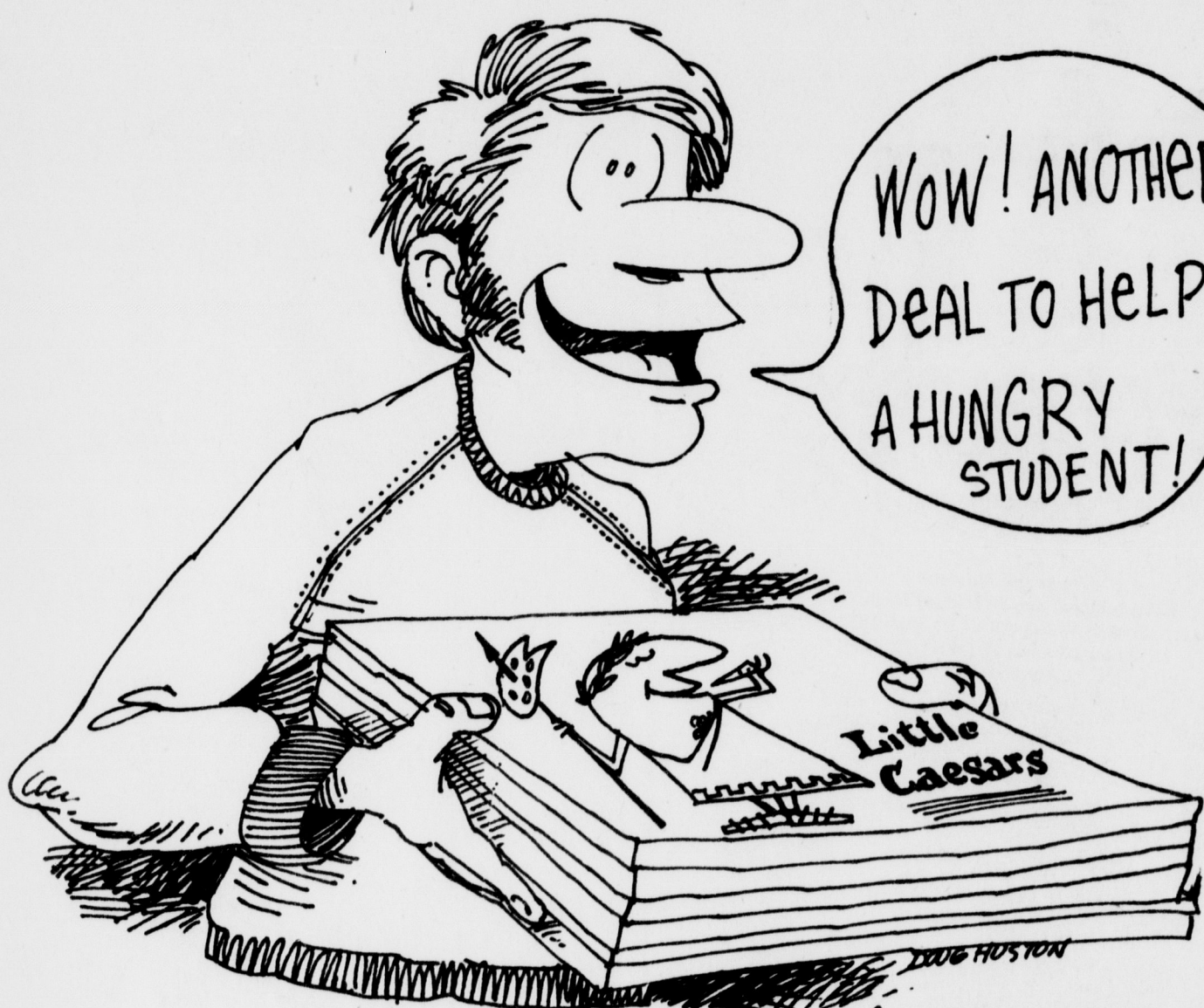
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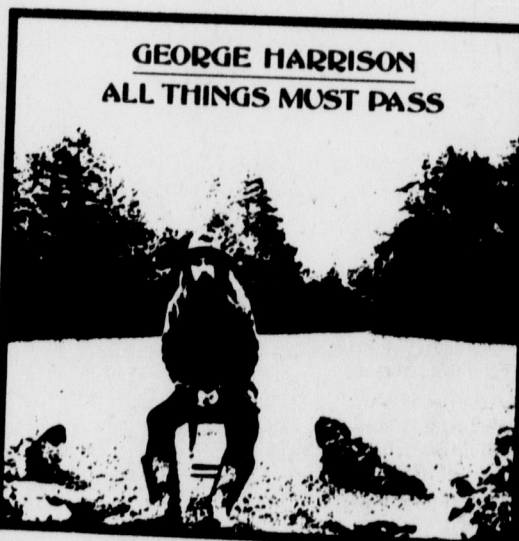
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vinyl roof. Completely equipped,
excellent condition. Professor
leaving country on sabbatical.
393-0242. 3-12-4

ORD 1966 Super Bus. 150 hp.,
automatic. Radio. Aux heater.
Clean, runs good. \$1095.
882-4523. 3-12-4

FORD 1966 Super Bus. 150 hp.,
automatic. Radio. Aux heater.
Clean, runs good. \$1095. 3-12-4

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

Automotive

FORD GALAXIE 500 XL, 1963,
excellent condition. Call between
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m.
355-0809. 2-12-4

FORD, 1935. Panel truck. Restored.
Best offer. Call 393-1024. 1-12-4

GARAGE SALE. 1967 Shelby GT
350 show car; 1967 Aztec
Avenger; 1961 Dune buggy with
rebuild engine. Call Jay, 351-1378.
4-12-4

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

MERCEDES BENZ 280S 1968.
33,000 miles. Immaculate
condition. Call 332-2952. 2-12-4

MGB 1966. Convertible, hardtop,
right hand drive, overdrive.
355-5820. 5:30 p.m. 9-12-4

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1967.
Green, mag wheels. Excellent
condition. Call 676-5857. 2-12-4

MUSTANG 1970 convertible. Power
steering and power disc brakes.
351-2-barrel. 393-5148. 3-12-4

MUSTANG 1965. Convertible,
automatic, V-8, clean, good tires.
\$690. Phone 655-1636 after 6
p.m. 5-12-4

MUSTANG 1965 automatic 289.
Good condition, yellow / black
interior. 332-0866. 3-12-4

MUSTANG, 1965 dark blue.
Automatic V-8. \$550. 353-6495
or 355-7917 after 6 p.m. 4-12-4

MUSTANG 1966 Fastback 289.
Automatic, \$700. IV 7-6250 or OX
4-9063. 1-12-4

OLDSMOBILE 1965. 98 convertible.
All power, tilt steering wheel.
655-3213. 1-12-4

OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85 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

OLD MAIL truck for sale cheap. Call
351-3341. 1-12-4

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. 372-2766. 3-12-4

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400 1968.
4-speed. Excellent. 1700. Phone
353-7839 or 351-4462. 1-12-4

RAMBLER 1961. Six cylinder,
automatic. \$75. 332-2392 after
5:30 p.m. 1-12-4

REBEL. 1968. No money down. Call
after 1 p.m., 882-7308. 1-12-4

RENAULT R-16. 1969. 30,000
miles. Radio. Michelin X tires.
\$1595. Call 641-6280 or IV
4-9176. 1-12-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good body,
no engine, extras. \$225. Call
332-3225 or 353-9156. 1-12-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. White, Red
interior, radio, heater. Excellent
condition. \$1550. 355-8033.
3-12-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Very good
condition. 63,000 miles. \$550.
Call 332-5053. 2-12-4

VOLVO 1967 or earlier needed.
Leave message. 337-9444. 3-12-4

Scooters & Cycles

BRIDGESTONE 175 Dual Twin.
Excellent condition. Two helmets.
\$225. 355-5659. 3-12-4

HONDA SCRAMBLER, 160, 1966.
New motor, best offer. IV 7-0003.
2-12-4

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

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

**PRECISION
IMPORTS**
Complete service for
most foreign models -
service, repair, and
body work. 484-4411
1204 E. Oakland

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T.
430 South Clippert, back of the
Koko Bar. O-12-4

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

Employment

NEEDED YOUNG men and women
for full time employment. 2 p.m.
til 10 p.m. Start immediately. Call
485-9700. 2-12-4

BABYSITTING in my home.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 -
5 p.m. Spartan Village. 355-2991
after 3 p.m. 2-12-4

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

GIRLS, WANT to earn extra money
full or part time work, plus free
wardrobe twice a year? No
investment. Be a Beeline stylist.
For interview, call Perry,
625-3458 or 625-7005. 1-12-4

REGISTERED NURSES.
Community health program. Some
traveling. No Saturday or Sunday
work. Excellent fringe benefits.
Reply with qualifications and
references. Write State News, Box
8-2. 1-12-4

BOY 10 - 12 years of age for delivery
of afternoon papers to customers
in East Lansing. Also man or
woman with car to deliver
newspapers on campus. Cartage
plus commission. Call 484-2796
between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-12-4

THREE SENIOR or basic national
ski patrolmen wanted at Boyne
Mountain. Free room - board plus
\$250 month. Call Barb Miller,
332-0851. X-12-4

FEMALE STUDENTS needed for
long - time psychology research
project to be conducted winter
and spring terms. To be eligible
for participation in the project,
you must not be taking oral
contraceptives and you must be
available during spring break.
Those selected for the project will
be paid for their participation. If
interested come to Room 120
PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH
BUILDING FRIDAY DEC. 4
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART TIME. Put extra money in
your pocket. Sell name brand
beauty products from your dorm
or home. P.O. Box 3072 E. N.
Melvindale, Michigan, 48122.
2-12-4

CHILD CARE for happy four year
old. Weekdays. 9 January.
Prefer stu/filled w/ 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

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

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

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

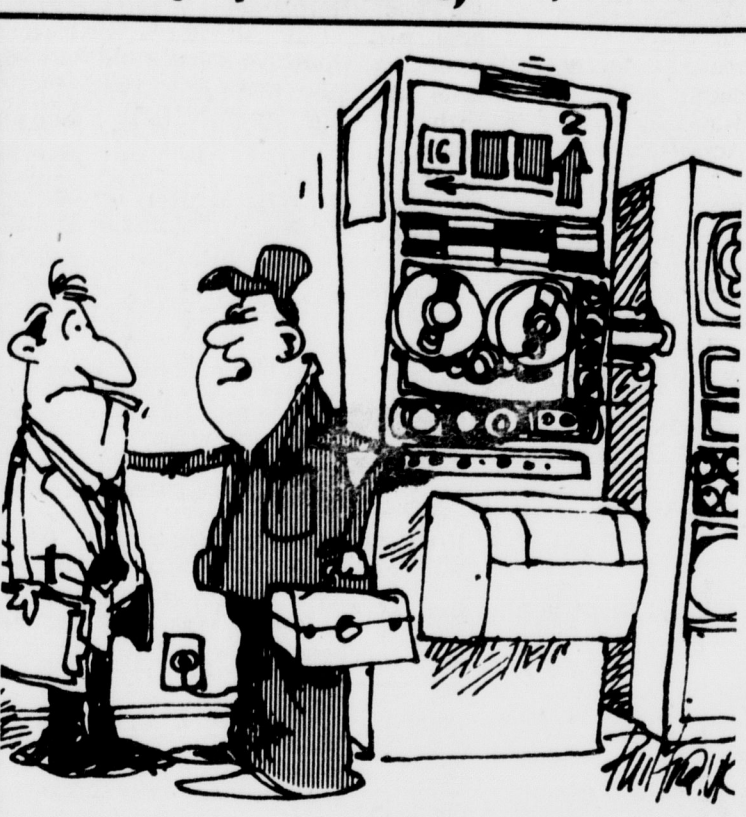
PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per
week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

IF YOUR Want Ad was running today
your vacancy would probably be
filled. Dial 355-8255 now!

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

LOST INTEREST? Sell hobby items
you don't use for cash with a Want
Ad. Dial 355-8255.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



"SORRY, BUT YOU NEED A SPECIALIST,
IT'S PREGNANT!"

©YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 ASHBY ST. LOUIS, MO.

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

GARAGE, AVAILABLE now to May
1st. 5 blocks from campus. IV
2-2937. 8-12-4

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830. C

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS. 372-4948. C

REFRIGERATORS and stereos for
dorms and apartments. A to Z
RENTAL. 337-1617. 4-12-4

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

Apartments

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

THE CHALET

2 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases
Call 332-6197
1200 E. Grand River

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. WANTED'er / spring.
351-9095. 4-12-4

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

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

For Rent

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

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished
Short Term Leases
Call 351-8631

MEN. EFFICIENCY apartment with
cooking, 1 block from Berkeley. \$80
per month includes all utilities
except gas stove. 351-9504. 1-12-4

NEED TWO girls for 2 bedroom.
Furnished. Near MSU. 351-8765.
1-12-4

GIRL WANTED four - girl now till
June. Walk to campus. Utilities
included. \$57.50. Congenial.
332-1794. 1-12-4

GIRL NEEDED: Sublease, furnished,
winter / spring / summer, fantastic
rates. 351-0115. 1-12-4

RENT SLASHED! Two girls winter
and/or spring. CLOSE! Clean!
Comfy! 351-1685. 1-12-4

ONE GIRL for 3 man. \$55 a month.
Call 351-5141. 1-12-4

NEED ONE girl for four man.
Meadowbrook Trace. Call
393-1865. 1-12-4

NEED ONE man. Winter, possibly
spring. \$60/month. Walking
distance. 351-1748. 1-12-4

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

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

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

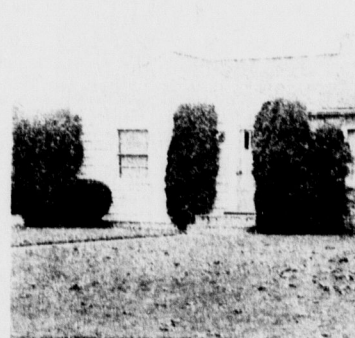
HOLT - SMALL 2 room apartment.
Furnished, utilities paid. Phone
699-2666. 3-12-4

NEED ONE or two roommates for
December 15th. Furnished.
Luxury. One block from campus.
332-4432. 10-12-4

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

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

RENTING now? Why not buy this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in
a quiet country setting? It probably won't cost anymore
than your present rental payments.



Call Maynard Berry, 351-5210 or Simon Real Estate,
Okemos - MSU Branch. The full service real estate
company, 351-2260.

For Rent

GIRL to sublet winter / spring. \$55
per month. Call 351-5141. 2-12-4

EAST LANSING, Spartan Avenue
duplex. Furnished for 4 persons
with long or short term leases. Call
after 4 p.m., 485-6222. 2-12-4

FOR WINTER term. 2 man, \$170. 4
man, \$220. No lease. Lowbrook
Apartments, 1300 E. Grand River,
351-5289. 2-12-4

NEED ONE man immediately for
three man. \$58.00 monthly.
337-2098. 4-12-4

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Upstairs,
one bedroom, furnished
apartment. Utilities included.
\$125. Deposit. 351-3969. 2-12-4

NEED ONE girl for four man starting
winter. Delta Arms. \$55 per
month. Call 351-2160. 2-12-4

ONE OR two girls to join one in
2-bedroom apartment. Small pet
welcome. 337-0810. 2-12-4

NEED ONE girl winter, two
bedroom, block from Berkeley.
\$65. 351-9391. 2-12-4

ONE OR two to sublease winter,
spring. University Villa. 332-2343.
2-12-4

ONE GIRL to sublease apartment
winter term. Please call 337-1295.
2-12-4

WANTED: ONE girl, sublet winter,
spring. Rivers Edge. Linda,
351-9188. 2-12-4

ONE GIRL to sublet winter and/or
spring. \$55. 351-8922. 2-12-4

WATERS EDGE. One or two men
for winter, spring. 351-4690.
2-12-4

ONE OR two girls, Cedarbrook
Arms. Winter and/or spring. \$60.
351-2417. 2-12-4

NEEDED ONE girl Cedar Village,
winter term. Reduced rates.
351-0735. 2-12-4

ONE GIRL for 2-girl apartment.
Close. Must sublease. Call
351-5143. 2-12-4

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

COLLINGWOOD 1 or 2 men needed
for winter and spring. Furnished.
own bedroom. Call 351-1969.
X-2-12-4

WANT TO sublease great two man
apartment winter term. Reduced
rates. 332-0670. 1-12-4

ONE OR two girls, sublease, winter,
near campus. Reduced. 351-2124.
1-12-4

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom, 3 or 4
man. 1/2 block from campus. \$210.
Colonial Arms. 126 Orchard. Call
332-6185 or 339-2219 after 5
p.m. 1-12-4

WANTED. 1 man for 3 man
apartment across from campus.
\$64/month. Phone 332-3637 after
6 p.m. 1-12-4

ONE MAN studio apartment close to
campus. Call after 5 p.m.
351-6907. 1-12-4

DESPERATELY NEED one girl for
four man apartment winter and
spring. \$45/month. Free Deposit.
And one month rent. Carol,
351-4543. 1-12-4

ONE MAN needed for Cedar Village.
Good parking space and location.
Call 337-2127. 1-12-4

ONE GIRL winter spring. Hallett
Arms. Rent drastically reduced!
351-1685. 1-12-4

NEED ONE or two roommates for
December 15th. Furnished.
Luxury. One block from campus.
332-4432. 10-12-4

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

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

For Rent

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. 35

For Rent

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

ONE MAN needed to sublease winter or winter and spring. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-6762, 5-12-4

CAPITOL COMPLEX near. Furnished, 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, fireplace, garage. December 15. Also 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Girls or married couples. Phone 489-1276, 5-12-4

NEED FOURTH girl sublease. Winter and/or spring. Americana. 351-2707, 5-12-4

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment on Cedar Street. \$70/month. 351-2183, Ron. 1-12-4

EAST LANSING. Available January 1. Tri-level. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$140/month. Phone 339-8160 after 4:30 p.m. 1-12-4

NEEDED GIRL for winter / spring term. Large apartment. Call 351-7445, 1-12-4

APARTMENT. FREE 2 months rent. Sublet. 351-9568 Bob. 1-12-4

ONE MAN needed for 4 man in Old Cedar Village. Winter term only. \$71.25 per month. 351-4379, 1-12-4

PLEASE: ONE girl for 4 man. Winter Spring. \$62.50. 351-1156, 1-12-4

MAN WANTED. 4 man apartment. Block from campus. Winter and spring sublease. \$65. 351-1656, 1-12-4

NEED TWO men for four man apartment at Meadowbrook Trace. Two bedrooms. \$55/month. Winter / Spring. 882-9941, 1-12-4

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

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

CAPITAL VILLA. One or two girls to sublet. Furnished. No deposit. 332-081, 2-12-4

NEED ONE girl desperately. Winter term. Reduced rent. Call 351-5834, 2-12-4

BEST WINTER location. 2 girls to sublet. Cedar Village. 337-9563, 2-12-4

GIRL FOR winter term - 4 man. \$63/month. 351-2794, 2-12-4

ONE GIRL - New Cedar Village, winter term. \$55/month. 351-1986, 2-12-4

ONE GIRL needed for Campus Hill. \$62.50/month. Winter. 487-3806, 2-12-4

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. Rent winter and/or spring. \$95/month. 351-3109, 4-12-4

Houses

NEED ONE person for house. Own room. 332-4720, 2-12-4

NEEDED DESPERATELY. Three girls sublease. \$60. Close to campus. Call 351-0089, 2-12-4

4TH ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom. \$50/month including utilities. 372-6607, 2-12-4

FOUR BEDROOM house, Lansing. \$140; also bed and refrigerator for sale. 487-3751, 2-12-4

ONE MAN needed. House. Own room. Close to campus. Call 351-7437 after 5 p.m. 2-12-4

GIRL FOR winter term. 6 man house. \$55 month. 337-0482, 1-12-4

SINGLE ROOM, \$60. Four man house. \$220. 351-1486, 1-12-4

FAR OUT house. In need of one girl. Own room. \$52/month. Great location. Call 337-9656 after 6 p.m. 1-12-4

ONE GIRL needed for cozy 4 girl house. \$60/month. Winter, Spring. Call 332-3143 after 6 p.m. 1-12-4

2 FOR 3 man house. Furnished, own room, no lease. \$58/month. 353-2971 or after 5 p.m. 489-6096, 3-12-4

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

For Rent

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

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

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

GIRL FOR 7 girl house. \$70. Phone 351-8182, 3-12-4

529 REGENT. 7 room house, 3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, just remodeled and decorated. 1 1/2 car garage. Would like married couple and will accept 2 children. Ownership care. \$200 a month and utilities. \$150 deposit. Phone 489-7722 for an appointment. 1-12-4

NEED ONE male for four bedroom house, own room. Call 489-2114, 1-12-4

NEW DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, unfurnished for 4 people, 5 blocks from campus. \$55 per person. No pets. Call 337-0600 or 351-8932, 1-12-4

EAST SIDE Lansing. Remodeled, furnished, house, 3 bedroom. Conservative students. \$225/month. 351-3969, 2-12-4

SMALL HOUSE for 2 male students. Close in to campus. Call 669-3266 after 6 p.m. 2-12-4

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

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

NEED 2 girls, \$60/month. Block from campus. Call 337-2402, 1-12-4

ONE MAN needed for two man house. Winter/spring. 332-1311, 1-12-4

NEEDED ONE girl near campus. \$65/month. 351-1376, 1-12-4

THREE BEDROOM house large yard, pets welcome. \$200/month. 485-1326, 1-12-4

Rooms

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

SINGLE ROOM, man; convenient comfortable, quiet. Approved and without cooking. Ideal for raising grades. No drinking, no women. \$10.50 a week by the term. Available after finals. 428 Grove Street. Phone 351-4266 or 351-9023, 1-12-4

ONE MAN for three man apartment. Winter/Spring. Cedar Village. ORDERLY person preferred. 332-8719 for details and extras. 1-12-4

LARGE WOMEN'S double, cooking, private entrance, across from campus, open December 15th. \$55/each, 117 Louis, 351-3777, 1-12-4

ROOM for single male 1 block from Olin. 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

For Rent

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. Male student. Winter term. \$15 per week. 523 Charles St. 1-12-4

FOUR GIRLS - Cooking, bath, private entrance. Call after 4 p.m., 332-0663, 1-12-4

SINGLE ROOM. Private entrance and private bath. Parking. One block to campus. 351-5313, 1-12-4

4 DORM CONTRACTS TO SUBLEASE Men and Women**OWEN GRADUATE HALL**

-excellent for studying in an international atmosphere

-must be 21 and not currently holding dorm contract

CONTACT THE FOLLOWING:

353-3602 353-3603

353-7039 353-4157

GIRL TO sublet room winter. Close. \$11/week. Call Livonia, GA-1-6913 collect. 2-12-4

MALE STUDENTS. Singles. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839, 1-12-4

SPARROW HOSPITAL near. Private sleeping rooms. Light cooking. \$45/month. Also, furnished apartment. \$110/month. 351-7283, 1-12-4

TWO SINGLES large and attractive, share kitchen - for women. 351-5604, 1-12-4

STUDIO \$75. Available immediately. 513 Forest. 332-2947, 1-12-4

MONTIE HOUSE CO-OP

Room and Board

\$205 per term

CALL 332-8641

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

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

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

MEN. SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836, O

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

For Rent

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

TWO OR 3 girls. Room and board. Corner of Holmes and Kalamazoo. Call 351-3533, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 882-5569 after 6 p.m. 2-12-4

SINGLE MALE - clean, quiet, no cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631, 2-12-4

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

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

ROOM FOR man over Revco Store. 211 1/2 E. Grand River. 6-12-4

For Sale

CONN THEATER ORGAN. 2 keyboard with presets. 32 note pedal. Percussion and built-in Leslie speakers. Cost \$5,700, will sell for \$3500. 372-0352, 2-12-4

CHRISTMAS RECORDS from 77c to \$14.96. Best selection in town at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, C

PANASONIC CASSETTE recorder RQ-2105. Rarely used. Half price or best offer. Call Dave, 351-9319, 1-12-4

MARTIN GUITAR, model D-28, \$276.00. 353-8372, 1-12-4

GIBSON J-50 flat top acoustic guitar. Like new. Phone 351-7883, 1-12-4

CANON FT-QL camera 50mm. Fl. 4 lens; 135 mm, 28mm lens. 337-2609, 1-12-4

CHRISTMAS TREES - Fresh cut or cut your own. Pines, Spruce or Fir. 2870 College Road - 1 mile south of Jolly. 1-12-4

SKIIS: HART Superpro 205 cm. Grand Prix bindings. \$85. Call 332-2489, 1-12-4

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

STEREO COMPACT system; 50 watt AM-FM receiver, Garrard changer, 8" 2 way speakers, by KLH. Polaroid 340, case, flash, copier, \$50. Sony portable cassette, TC-100, 15 tapes, \$40. 355-8173, 2-12-4

MEN'S SKI boots. Raichle. Buckle. Good condition. \$20. Rick, 351-5794, 2-12-4

ELECTRIC GIBSON guitar ES 125. Like new. Excellent condition. 332-3935, 2-12-4

CHRISTMAS TREES - cut your own. Beautiful pine, spruce or fir. \$2.88. 4811 Ballentine Road (go north on ABBOTT or Chandler). 2-12-4

SKI BOOTS. Men's size 11, Austrian made. Boot rack. 332-6188, 2-12-4

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

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

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

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

SOFA AND Chair. Early American. Good condition. Call 627-9176, 2-12-4

MAN'S 10 speed racer bicycle, only 4 months old. Best cash offer over \$40. Call 882-8203, 2-12-4

SKIS, BINDINGS, boots and poles. Like new. Best offer. 485-8536, 2-12-4

SONY 252 tape deck, over one hundred taped albums, best offer. 351-0659, 2-12-4

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

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, December 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, December 6, noon till 7 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Rd. Just north of Lansing Mall. 5-12-4

AQUARIUMS: 7, 20, 22 gallons, stand, pump - whole works. 355-1174, 8-12-4

BARNWOOD LUMBER. Cheap. 4316 State, Northwest of Lansing Airport. 1-12-4

ANTIQUE ROCKING chairs, side chairs, sets and singles, large pie safe, settee and other furniture. Handwoven wall hangings and driftwood. Charlotte, Michigan. 543-2838, 1-12-4

For Sale

AMPEX CASSETTE system with speakers. Plays and records. Excellent condition. Only \$110. 351-1596, 3-12-4

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

SKI BOOTS LANGE pro. Size 10 1/2. 2 years old. \$85. 351-2143, 4-12-4

SIX FOOT Head Standard Skis. Tyrolia Deluge bindings, aluminum. Used 3 times. \$95. 351-5500, after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-4

TAKUMAR 14 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

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS Gifts. Inflatable plastic chairs, hassocks, sofas. Easy to mail. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight, O-12-4

WINGATE 10 key adding machine, like new. Nice 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

LOOKING FOR exotic, unusual gift? Please call 351-5598 after 1 p.m. 4-12-4

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

NEW COLLIER'S 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

LEATHER COATS. Size 42. Call Dave, 351-7700, 4-12-4

FRENCH HORN, immaculate. Perfect condition. Guaranteed 1 year. 220 Abbott Ave. 351-1360, 4-12-4

For Sale

STEREO - AM-FM and Color TV combination. Sell for \$400. TU 2-8360, 4-12-4

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

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

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

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

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5889, C

Animals

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

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN palomino mare. Gentle, good conformation. Quarter type, some appaloosa characteristics. 339-2825, 3-12-4

PUPPIES, AKC. Miniature dachshunds, Boston terriers, and Pekingese. 484-5020, 1-12-4

ST. BERNARD Christmas pups. 3 females left. Well marked. AKC registered. 482-5887, after 6 p.m. 2-12-4

GIVING AWAY 3 adorable long-haired kittens. Call 351-3516, evenings, 2-12-4

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC. Just right for Christmas. 646-6889 after 6 p.m. 1-12-4

For Sale

IF YOU WANT some changes made check the "household goods" sale in today's Classified Ads.

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 x 36, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Call Offer!! Call 625-3520, W

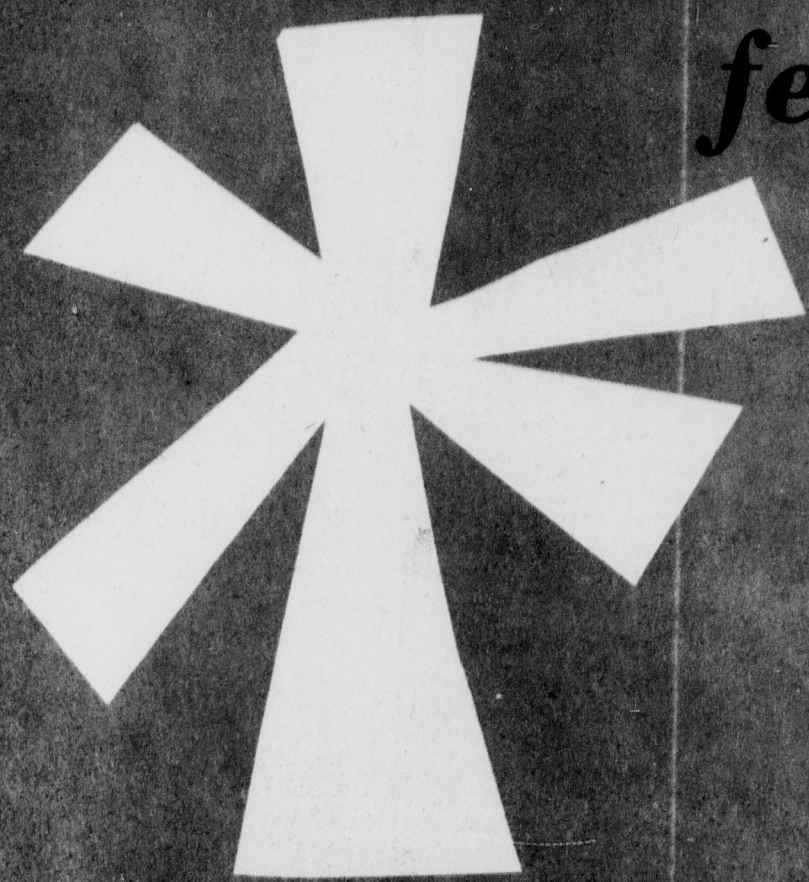
VILLAGE GREEN

*Now open at the
Meridian Mall -- six days
a week 10 am to 9 pm
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Just in time for the
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*The most in Leather and Fringe Jackets--
featuring, for those who wear clothes,*

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Male

- emblems - beads - pipes -