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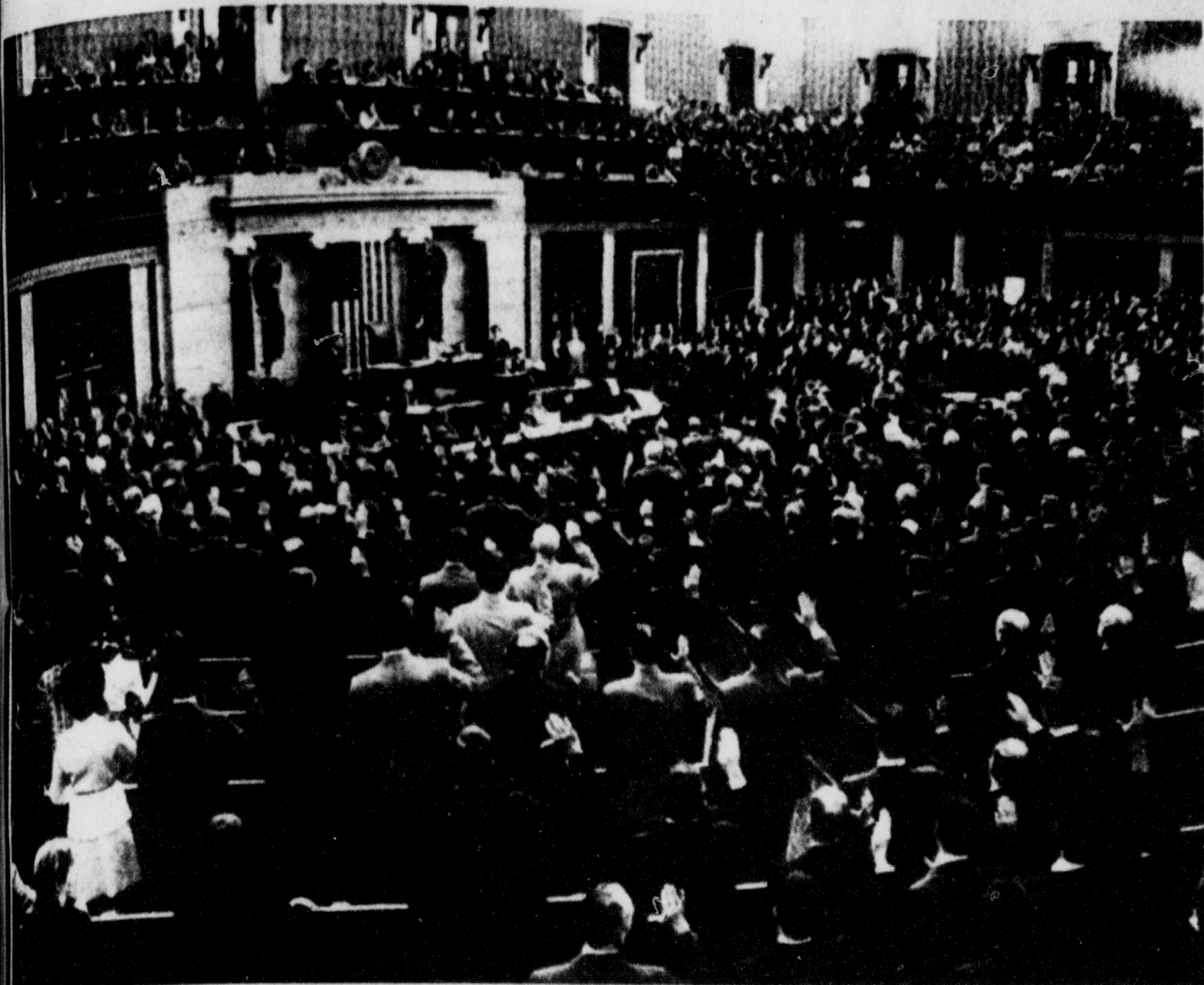
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State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

January 4, 1973



Congress opens

Members of the 93rd Congress take the oath of office from Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., Wednesday in the House Chamber of the Capitol.

AP wirephoto

Out-of-state student motorists face warrants for unpaid fines

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Out-of-state students who have avoided paying parking tickets on cars registered out of state will be arrested or find their cars towed in the next few weeks unless they voluntarily pay at the East Lansing Parking Violations Bureau.

Dave King, East Lansing's warrant officer, said Tuesday that a list of approximately 1,000 out-of-state license plates has been compiled and warrants will soon be served. Approximately 200 warrants were served to out-of-state students the first 13 days of December before they left for the holidays.

"We've been waiting for the rest to return," King said.

He explained that when three traffic warrants are issued to a license plate number, police can tow cars parked in the street and require the owner to pay the towing bill in addition to the back tickets.

King said the problem has reached such proportions because no one was serving the warrants before he took office last October.

"The word was out we won't pursue beyond state lines, which is true, but with so many (out-of-state students) going to school here, we can pick them up anytime," he added.

Cpl. Larry Lyon, MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said it is standard procedure for police cruising around campus to call in out-of-state license plates. If the number is on the list, the car will be stopped and the owner arrested, he said.

In the daytime, the owner will be taken to court to pay the fine, Lyon said. At night and on weekends, he will be taken to the police station to post a \$10 bond for each warrant.

Lyon said there is no way to know how many of the license plates on the list belong to students, but estimated the majority do.

He said an Illinois plate with 22 warrants issued to it has the most warrants on the list.

Lyon and King urged students to

pay voluntarily to avoid being arrested or having their cars towed.

Parking violations are \$2 if paid within seven days, and \$3 if paid within five days after that. After 12 days, a warrant is issued.

The minimum charge when a warrant has been issued is \$8 per warrant.

press secretary Ronald Ziegler said of a House Democratic Caucus vote Tuesday supporting a Vietnam fund cutoff:

"Members of Congress should ask themselves if they want to be responsible for raising doubts in the enemy's mind about the United States position and therefore, possibly prolonging the negotiations."

"There can be only one negotiator," Ziegler said. "... The President must proceed with negotiations... and policies in Vietnam that he considers right."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, opposed a fund cutoff as a bad precedent.

"Cutting off money after a war is under way is very drastic," Stennis said. He asserted that there are other ways, such as stopping certain expenditure authorizations and adopting policy declarations, in which Congress can act.

Sen. Henry H. Jackson, D-Wash., another supporter of the administration's Vietnam policies, said he thinks "the White House made a serious mistake in not making a public statement explaining the massive bombing" of North Vietnam in December.

"The President still has time to say something," Jackson said, asserting that failure to do so will have serious implications in his relationships with Congress for the next four years.

Jackson urged, however, that the "wise course" for Congress would be to defer any action on a Vietnam War fund cutoff for "a reasonable time" to give peace negotiations a chance to succeed.

Jackson said Congress is not in a position to take immediate action to stop the war anyway, because the President has veto power.

Mansfield said he does not believe there are enough votes in Congress to override a veto of a general defense bill, but the result might be different on a fund restriction limited to Indochina.

Mansfield said he is "keeping my option open" as to the course of action he will support. He said he will consider a number of amendments to be introduced starting today, and is working on several resolutions of his own.

Asked if he was thinking of Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, as a deadline for a negotiated settlement, Mansfield responded:

"Around that time."

Congress opens 93rd session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress conducted its opening day ceremonies Wednesday while the majority Democrats elected their leaders and readied renewed assaults on President Nixon's domestic policies.

Key agriculture spokesmen in both the House and Senate announced they would fight announced reductions in farm and rural programs.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Rep. John Melcher of Montana, who heads a House Democratic task force on agriculture, took the lead in protesting cutbacks affecting the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a water bank aid program, the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration.

While the actions at press conferences and party caucuses foreshadowed the battles likely to mark much of the two-year congressional term, all was politeness and good fellowship in the two chambers as new members were sworn in and leaders were formally elected.

(continued on page 14)

Milliken signs bills to fund mass transit

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Wednesday signed into law bills which will provide funds for mass transit systems and construction on the state highway system.

Funds for the projects will be obtained through a two-cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline tax.

"This package represents a historic breakthrough in achieving a comprehensive approach to various modes of transportation that are the lifelines of our economy," Milliken said at the bill signing ceremony. "This program will accelerate our

roadbuilding, allow new initiatives in urban transit and help stimulate our economy, thus creating a significant number of new jobs."

The two-cent per gallon increase will generate about \$83 million for the state each year. The transportation package will allot one-fourth of the funds for use on mass transit systems in urban areas throughout the state.

Gasoline funds previously have been used exclusively to finance highway construction.

Fifty per cent of the mass transit fund will be distributed to urban areas as direct grants to support bus systems. Remaining funds may be used

(continued on page 14)

Bureau director sees job upsurge for grads

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

A definite upsurge in employment opportunities for 1973 college graduates is predicted by John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director.

"This will be the best year for job prospects in the last three years," Shingleton said Wednesday.

Shingleton said he bases his predictions on improved economic conditions, an increase in the number of employers coming to the Placement

Bureau to recruit students, increases in the need for college graduates and the tendency of employers to make up for skimpy hiring during the 1970-1972 recession.

This upsurge will affect at least partially all fields except education, in which the supply far exceeds the demand in most areas, Shingleton said.

The demand for college graduates is particularly high in technical fields such as business and engineering.

"There has been an increase of about 4 per cent in the number of employers in business, industry, and government coming to the Placement

Bureau," Shingleton said.

Employment opportunities are best in these areas because in the past the supply of graduates has not been equal to the demand.

For example, the number of engineering graduates has been limited, and employers have preferred to hire them rather than more experienced engineers who have not kept up with the rapidly expanding technology.

"The surplus of engineers is a myth in terms of the demand for college graduates," he said.

Lawrence W. Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, agreed with Shingleton, saying the job market looks very good for engineering graduates this spring.

Graduates in low-demand fields such as education, social science, and the liberal arts will still face a relatively unpromising job market, Shingleton warned.

"Students in these disciplines need to devote a larger segment of their academic pie to career planning," he said.

Such students could enhance their job prospects by taking several courses specifically related to a business or technical field that interests them and by finding summer or part-time employment that is career related.

Students who chose low-demand fields must realize that they must be better than the competition in attitude, experience, and preparation, Shingleton advised.

Employers are putting increased emphasis on work experience gained during the college years. They are also calling for more co-op programs with colleges and universities to give students a blend of theory and practical application in their career preparation.

SN refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through Jan. 12 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

'Grad stacks' accessible to all

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Practically anybody—students, students or even one-eyed dwarfs from Kamchatka—can now gain access to the east wing of the MSU Library. However, since this open access policy went into effect July 1970, the library has spent roughly \$2 an hour to keep undergraduates from finding out about it.

Whether this will continue remains a question: the entire policy is now apparently under review.

The east annex, often called the "grad stacks," was originally created as a sanctuary for graduate students, professors and select undergraduates. Following a campuswide uproar against such exclusiveness, its doors were opened to everybody—in a haphazard, roundabout way.

To get in, one must pace 20 steps to the reference desk, where passes are issued automatically, show the pass at the turnstile, and swish—one has arrived into the "haven" that stores nearly one million volumes.

The passes are granted with no questions asked. State News staff writers who recently tested the system, for example, were not even obliged to show their ID cards to obtain them.

In spite of such blanket permissiveness, however, the Library has provided a salaried "watchdog" at the turnstile.

Perched there like a Gothic statue, one such watchdog said: "I spend all my time studying."

The idea of paying someone \$2 an hour to ensure that undergraduates go through the ritual of getting a pass, even though it is automatic, strikes many Library workers, speaking off the record, as "stupid" and "wasteful."

Top library officials, however, see great value in the present system.

Thomas Albright, asst. director, explains that stationing a watchdog at the stack's turnstile serves what he calls a "psychological deterrent" preventing massive numbers of students from overcrowding the area.

"That extra 20 steps one has to take to get the pass often discourages the person from taking them," he noted. "What we are trying to do is to cut down traffic as much as possible."

Furthermore, Albright said, the construction of the annex had been funded with the understanding that it would be a limited-access section. The "watchdog" at least helps preserve an



Checkout

Kathey Neilsen, East Lansing senior, has little trouble getting into the library grad stacks as her pass is checked by Stuart Yoak, East Lansing senior.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

(Continued on page 21)



"There can be only one negotiator. . . The President must proceed with negotiations. . . and policies in Vietnam that he considers right."

Ronald Ziegler,
presidential press secretary

See story page 1

Crowd heckles Bhutto

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told an angry crowd of 20,000 people in Pakistan Wednesday that unless they changed their views on the government's plans to recognize Bangladesh the 90,000 Pakistani soldiers now in Indian prison camps would remain there indefinitely.

Thousands shouted "namanzoor, namanzoor" ("unacceptable") when the president urged them to support the government's attempt to recognize Bangladesh.

Sweden to aid N. Viets

Sweden will ship supplies to North Vietnam next month and part of the shipment "will probably be used to rebuild the bombed Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi," the Swedish International Aid Agency said Tuesday.

The Swedish government has promised aid worth \$32 million to North Vietnam.

New jurors summoned

A panel of 100 potential jurors was summoned Wednesday for the resumption of the Pentagon Papers case and what technically was the second trial for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

An original jury chosen in the case last summer was dismissed last month when a mistrial was declared. Attorneys estimate it may take three weeks to select a new panel.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the 1971 leak to news media of the top secret documents about the Vietnam war.

Hoffa appeal refused



HOFFA

A federal court refused on Wednesday for the fifth time to overturn the 1964 jury tampering conviction of former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa, 59, had appealed to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after an unsuccessful appeal to Judge Frank Wilson of U.S. District Court in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hoffa served four years and nine months in federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. for jury tampering conviction and an additional conviction for mail fraud. His sentence was commuted by President Nixon in December 1971 and Hoffa was placed on parole until 1980.

Ex-governor faces trial

Otto Kerner, a federal judge and former governor of Illinois, went on trial in Chicago Wednesday, accused of exchanging political favors to make windfall profits on race track stock purchased at bargain prices.

Kerner, who continues to draw his \$42,500 annual salary while on leave from the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is also accused of lying to the federal grand jury which indicted him more than a year ago.

TV license challenged

The license of the television station in Jacksonville, Fla. which broke the story of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell's 1948 white supremacy speech was challenged Tuesday by three groups, one headed by a friend of President Nixon.

WJXT's disclosures in 1970 played a prominent part in the U.S. Senate hearings on the President's nomination of Carswell, then a Tallahassee, Fla., federal judge, to the Supreme Court. The nomination was subsequently rejected by the Senate.

School fund plans weighed

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Two different proposals for funding public education will be brought forward for legislative consideration following the Michigan Supreme Court's recent ruling that the state's present property-tax system for school finance is unconstitutional.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, and House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, both said they plan to introduce legislation that would change present school financing to comply with Supreme Court criterion.

Bursley, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, bases his proposal on-property taxes, but said his suggestion provides for equalization of property taxes between Michigan's school districts.

Ryan's proposal, on the other hand, provides for property taxes up to 10 mills, with the rest of the money to be collected through increases in the state's flat rate income tax. Present tax rates in most school districts average 28 mills.

Gov. Milliken reportedly favors Bursley's plan, since Ryan's proposal also calls for replacement of the flat rate

income tax with a graduated income tax, even though Michigan voters turned down the concept in the November election.

Ryan disagrees with Bursley's plan because he said it does not alter the basic property-tax form of support schools.

The court's decision regarding spending equity between school districts was loosely worded, leaving many legislators fearful of the decision's final interpretation. Ryan said he had hoped for more guidance from the court on what a plan might be considered equitable.

The clearest statement from the court said that it would test for equity any plan adopted for the 1978-79 school year.

The court declared the present tax system unconstitutional because it does not provide for equal spending per pupil between different school districts.

Bursley's proposal allows the local school districts to vote on the method of financing for their district as long as they meet certain minimums.

"Contrary to what seems to be a widespread assumption there is simply no way the Michigan legislature can guarantee meaningful and lasting property tax reduction," Bursley said.

Newsman push rule change for state Senate floor access

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

New press boxes for the Michigan Senate newsman courtesy of irate legislators, are likely to remain as empty in the upcoming session as they did in the last one-- unless senators relent on their rules.

The press seats were built late in December after legislators, who were upset with what they called defamatory news stories, arranged for a rule barring press members from the Senate floor.

The senators had threatened to enclose the raised platforms with glass, then relented, but correspondents say they'll refuse to enter their seats until the new rules are tossed out.

Most reporters joined visiting high school classes in the upper balcony during the sessions in December rather than enter their newly refurbished and enclosed quarters on the Senate floor. Some reporters remained in the adjoining press room, listening to piped-in floor debate.

The Senators, using their power to regulate action on the floor, ordered that all reporters be barred from the floor

and that press quarters-- which had previously been desks on the floor-- be enclosed in glass.

The glass never materialized, and Sergeant-at-Arms Raymond Anderson says he doesn't think it will. Late in December, workers only raised the press desks on an enclosed platform and installed sound speakers.

"I think they (the senators and reporters) are at peace now," Anderson said.

But some reporters disagree that peace reigns. The Senate will convene for swearing-in ceremonies on January 10, but reporters from United Press International, Associated Press, the Detroit Free Press, Lansing State Journal, and the State News, to name a few, won't be sitting at their desks.

"We won't go into those boxes until the Senate changes the rule barring reporters from the floor," said one correspondent.

"I think the pressure that has been brought to bear on the Senators will make them reconsider their decision on the rule," he added.

Classes begin at Southern U

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Southern University reopened quietly Wednesday for the first time since two students were shot to death Nov. 16 during a confrontation with law enforcement officers.

Students went to morning classes without incident after security guards checked their identity cards at campus entrances. There was a slight drip and thick fog rolled off Mississippi River which borders the campus of university, the nation's largest predominantly black institution.

There was no indication how many of the 8,000 students were there, Gov. Edwin Edwards, who closed the university at the shootings, and Southern President Leon Netter both said they thought most of the students were returning to school. More than 7,000 students sent the school statement of their intent to return to classes.

Meanwhile, at the Orleans campus, where a generally effective student boycott has been under way since Thanksgiving, students were back on campus, but it was not clear whether they were attending classes. A meeting was planned for students to talk with administrators about their grievances.

U.S. attempts to halt rise of rabies cases

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Command is fighting rabies outbreak among dogs as a soldier bitten an infected puppy fights his life in a hospital. The 22-year-old GI is one of more than 300 U.S. servicemen to be bitten by rabid dogs in the past year and the first to develop disease which is almost 100 per cent fatal.

Military officials have issued orders for elimination of roving packs of semiwild dogs near Son Nhut air base where U.S. Command complex is located. Military Police have instructions to shoot dogs they cannot be captured.

In a series of announcements on armed services radio and television, the command urged anyone bitten by dog in the area in recent weeks to report immediately to medical authorities.

Lt. Col. Francis Gates, medical doctor, said about 350 servicemen in Vietnam were bitten in the past year by about 300 dogs that proved rabid.

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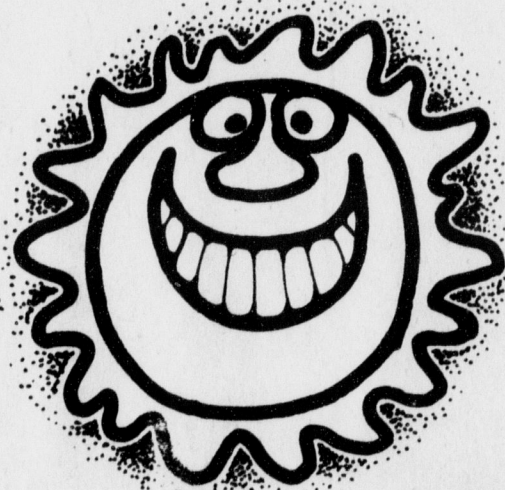
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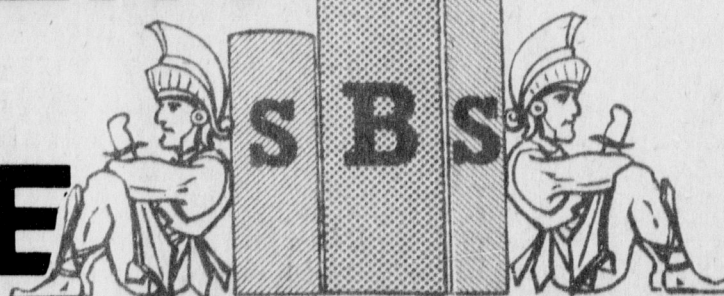
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HAIR HASSLE

Prison employees
lose positionsLINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Three employees in the psychiatric clinic at State Prison of Southern Michigan were fired Wednesday because they refuse to shave off long sideburns.

The employees were in violation of a prison regulation which requires sideburns be above the eye.

Officials in the Michigan Department of Corrections argue that short hair is necessary to differentiate between prison employees and prisoners in identification photographs.

That explanation sounds very illogical and inconsistent," John Hand, formerly a clinical psychologist at the prison, said Wednesday. "He (Perry) is the director of the department," talks about satisfying features, but it is a new thing that he's come up with, telling us we couldn't be good

little psychologists if we had long sideburns."

Hand, Barry Mintzes, another psychologist at the clinic, and Travis Jones, administrative assistant in the clinic, filed appeals of their dismissals with the state Civil Service Commission.

Phillip Knight, a former officer at the prison, who was fired two months ago for his failure to comply with the hair length regulation, has joined the three in their appeal.

The commission will conduct a hearing later this month to determine whether the men should be reinstated. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has announced support of the four, Hand said.

The three clinic employees and a fourth psychologist were suspended Nov. 27. The fourth man has since complied with hair length

regulations and returned to work.

The four former employees have charged that Johnson has violated grievance procedures by failing to use what Hand called "the traditional pink-slip method" of providing employees with written explanations of conditions which prompt their dismissal.

Though corrections department representatives said that the psychiatric clinic is now staffed with 47 employees, Hand argued that many of the 47 are guards and that only one tenured employee has not been fired.

"The clinic is virtually unmanned," he said. "All they're doing at best is Band-Aid treatment."



Walking papers

Three employees of the psychology department of the State Prison of Southern Michigan, in Jackson, were fired Wednesday because they have long sideburns. They are, from left, Barry Mintzes, John Hand and Travis Jones.

AP wirephoto

IN ENROLLMENT DATA

MSU ranks 4th to 15th
depending on survey

MSU is the fourth largest university in the nation in terms of enrollment.

Or maybe MSU is the 15th largest.

The actual ranking depends on whose count one wants to accept.

A survey based on enrollment at single-campus universities shows MSU stands fourth behind the University of Minnesota (Twin Cities), Ohio State University (Columbus) and the University of Texas (Austin).

But the recent annual national enrollment survey, conducted by the University of Cincinnati, places MSU 15th largest in total enrollment. That survey,

however, includes multicampus state college and university systems, as well as single campus schools.

The Cincinnati study rates the 18-campus State University of New York system first with approximately 361,000 students. Nine of the first 15 places in the Cincinnati study are occupied by such systems.

In the single-campus survey Big Ten universities held six of the top 10 places nationally.

MSU's total enrollment in the fall of 1972 was 41,378, a decline of 271 from the previous year.

Garland Parker, head of

the Cincinnati survey, said that overall colleges and universities managed to show a slight enrollment gain this year.

"Many institutions, both public and private, experienced serious, sometimes devastating enrollment losses," Parker said. "But overall most of the four year institutions held their own or showed a slight gain."

Parker estimated that this year's total college enrollment may reach 9.2 million students.

Men in '72 pool
get draft delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service notified draft boards Tuesday to cancel induction orders for men who were left over from the 1972 draft pool and have induction postponements due to expire this month or next.

The Action was taken by Daniel J. Cronin, deputy draft director in charge of operations, in light of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's decision not to issue a January or February draft call.

"It takes the men off the hook instead of leaving them with the uncertainty of a draft order," Cronin said. In the past when there have been no draft calls the postponements were merely extended month by month.

However, these men are being placed in the extended priority group and if there is a draft call in March they will be the first to be called, Cronin said. If there are not enough men to fill any March call "then we will dip into the new draft pool of men who received their lottery numbers last February," he said.

But if there is no March draft call, all 68,000 of those in the extended priority group will be free and any April, May or June call will be filled by the younger group. The draft authority is due to expire June 30.

Cronin said he expects only about 10,000 of the 68,000 extended priority group will be available, with about half flunking their induction exam, with thousands in school and others making appeals.

Many are expected to try delaying tactics to postpone any call before March 31 and Cronin said he will take no action to bar anybody exhausting his legal rights.

Laird has said less than 10,000 men will be drafted this year.

Cronin's directive cancelling draft orders applies not only to men who would go into the Army but also to conscientious objectors due to be assigned alternate civilian service.

However, there will be no cancellation of induction notices for those who violated draft laws, parolees and men whose performance as reservists is not satisfactory for them to escape the draft.

Cairo U students
battle with police

CAIRO (AP) — Police killed Wednesday with University students protesting the arrest of a student and demanding greater freedom of speech.

Dozens of police and students were reported killed, the police, who were armed with tear gas, rubber poles and shields, no firearms, sealed off the University after hours of fighting. The students threw bricks and stones at the police.

Ein Shams University in Cairo outskirts also was sealed off after dark though visitors there in the afternoon reported no disturbances or deaths. Ein Shams was hit by an unexplained power outage.

The government ordered classes in universities and higher institutes of learning suspended as the result of the student disorders, the official state East News Agency reported.

The agency carried a statement saying the session will continue at the end of the midyear session that was to begin

Jan. 13 and last for two weeks.

Education Minister Shamseddin al Waki was quoted as saying: "We hope after this vacation studies will be resumed in an atmosphere of calmness and stability."

Student disturbances erupted a year ago in Egypt, but at that time students were protesting President Anwar Sadat's no-war, no-peace stand against Israel.

"Sadat! You said you were our father, and this is how you treat us!" some of the students shouted.

Cairo University was also in darkness at nightfall, hit by a power failure of undetermined origin.

Police arranged a truce at mid-afternoon, but it lasted only an hour. Then fresh riot police moved in at sunset to seal off Cairo University.

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EDITORIALS

Americans duped by Nixon promise

Richard "peace is at hand" Nixon has duped the nearly 46 million Americans who re-elected him.

Nixon owes a massive debt to the prisoners of war and the estimated 75 downed Americans whose particular interests in peace were dashed over the holidays by his sudden tantrum over an apparent deadlock in the peace negotiations.

The President seems to have no justification for his actions short of pure petulance. But if there is any reason for his actions he certainly isn't telling anyone what it is.

Nixon has demonstrated a total disregard for his obligation to tell the American people anything. The White House has been mum throughout the whole incident and the silence is grating on the ears of the American public. That silence is depriving the people of their duty and right to keep tabs on their elected officials.

Perhaps it is this total silence that has kept the American people from voicing an outcry against the President's actions.

Truman deserves chapter in history

Right or wrong, Harry S. Truman will be remembered as a tough, courageous leader who confronted the hard issues of his day. From the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the nuclear bombing of Japan, his momentous decisions often aroused controversy, but seldom uncertainty. As this country's 33rd president, he lived up to his immortal credo: "the buck stops here."

Perhaps the deepest mark left by Truman on the globe was his stern and relentless anti-Communist attitude. Directly or indirectly, it produced the Marshall Plan, the Korean War, the Berlin Blockade, the Cold War, and even involvement in Vietnam. Though the Cold War lingered past its

months have put a freeze on public criticism. Whatever the reason, the lack of public display of disapproval has been almost as disappointing as Nixon's actions.

Though the American people have not been faithful to their duty to keep an eye on the president, their elected representatives in Congress have. Even though their criticism may stem as much from anger at the growing arrogance of presidential power and Nixon's disregard for their opinions as from moral outrage, it is encouraging to see Congress up in arms.

Nevertheless, the whole scenario of on-again-off-again bombing by Nixonian whim is disconcerting and cannot be allowed to pass without significant protest. There is merit in the Louisville Courier-Journal's call for a massive peaceful demonstration in Washington on Inauguration Day. With world attention focused on what should have been his sweetest hour, Nixon just might be stung enough by renewed large-scale protest to realize that his electoral mandate is not a license for duplicity.

time and fell into disrepute. Truman's policies made sense in his era.

Despite having to succeed the immensely popular Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman rapidly endeared himself to the public. His style was down-to-earth, not pretentious. In speech, for example, he favored bluntness. He joked with people in the streets. The people in turn identified with him; grew to admire him, and, with hundreds cheering "give 'em hell, Harry," handed him the political upset of the century in 1948.

Truman died the day after Christmas, at age 88. The ensuing accolades, seen on national television, could not have gone to a more deserving or outstanding person.

POINT OF VIEW

By DAVID L. COLEMAN
Kroger advertising and sales promotion manager

I read with great interest the State News special feature on food and food dollars which appeared in the Nov. 28 edition. The subject is rather unique in that, while all of us take part in the complicated food shopping process, there has been a disturbing lack of independent reporting on this subject. The State News staff has, on the whole, conducted a fine job of fact gathering and I commend the newspaper for a well-rounded presentation. But I have noted some discrepancies in the feature and I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few of them.

First of all, the most disturbing element of the feature was the price survey comprised of a random sampling of goods found in selected grocery retail outlets in the MSU market area. The list itself is an excellent tool for determining competitive stature in a given area and we utilize similar price surveys to a great extent to keep in constant touch with our own price position, in relation to our competitors. But this valuable tool can also be a dangerously misleading piece of evidence if not used with 100 per cent accuracy. Let me give one example. The first item on the list specified a 20 ounce loaf of bread, which rated Kroger with a price of 39 cents, 17 cents higher than our strongest competitors. While we do carry a 39 cent loaf, it is our premium loaf, designed to compete with quality national brands. In actuality, our best-selling, highest-volume 20 ounce loaf sold, at the time of this survey, for 18 cents — 4 cents lower than the nearest competitor, as shown on your survey.

Another example is one gallon of homogenized milk. Kroger offers two house brands of milk. While one brand

is priced at 93 cents, Kroger Springdale is priced at 88 cents, which represents another discrepancy of 5 cents.

In addition to the above examples, there were four other erroneous prices given in your survey (Bluebonnet margarine, beef stew, hamburger, and TV dinners). We are convinced that the survey may have reflected similar errors among our competitors, but if the others are correct, they will show that in actuality, Kroger offers the lowest total price on the specific market basket of goods included in your survey.

The situation presented on price standings could very well have been true a year ago. But as of July 10, 1972, it has not been the case. Since that time, when we introduced discount pricing, our corporate directives have initiated a policy whereby we must maintain a position of equal or lower product pricing as compared to any major competitor in any given market area. To put it simply, we will sell our groceries as low as or lower than anyone else in town. This is not another advertising gimmick — too many chains have made empty promises like that in the past and the result is a categorical "tuning-out" of the statements as lacking any semblance of credibility. Like so many others, we may have contributed to the erection of that consumer wall of resistance in the past, but in the last six months we have had a genuine commitment to restore belief in what we say and stand for and we will continue to back up what we say 100 per cent to restore that faith in Kroger and the industry.

In respect to the apparent failure of larger chain stores to gear their advertising to the student community, I must admit that the State News is correct in stating that we do not aim enough of our advertising directly at the student community. Other than our weekly ads or fall term special ad

in the State News, we have not been able to devote as much newspaper advertising to student-oriented features as we would like. As a result, we try to compensate for this by setting up special in-store promotions geared primarily to student needs.

I see that most of my letter has diverged from my main intention in writing — to applaud the staff for an extremely well done job of reporting on a delicate and important subject. But the discrepancies noted are

especially critical to Kroger because the power of the words of the State News in the MSU community, they are of particular concern to as one of the people most responsible for rebuilding Kroger's reputation in this area. But, in the process, the State News has done us a great service letting us know we still have a way to go in getting our message across completely as we would like.

Again, congratulations on a rounded, objective reporting job.



POINT OF VIEW

Students bear traffic 'penance'

By LINDA FARINA
East Lansing graduate student

I have been a graduate student here at MSU for the past three months, and have come to realize that because of my status as a student, I have been unduly discriminated against by the

University policy of graduated parking fines. The University does not levy these fines on employees, faculty or nonstudents; rather it is the student who must bear the brunt of the "penance" because of the real problem: lack of adequate, accessible parking facilities throughout the campus.

At my undergraduate school, the University of Michigan (U-M), student parking violators were fined a \$1 ticket, the same as faculty, employees, nonstudents and citizens of the community. Students should be treated as members of the East Lansing community, with rights at least roughly equivalent to those who are not students.

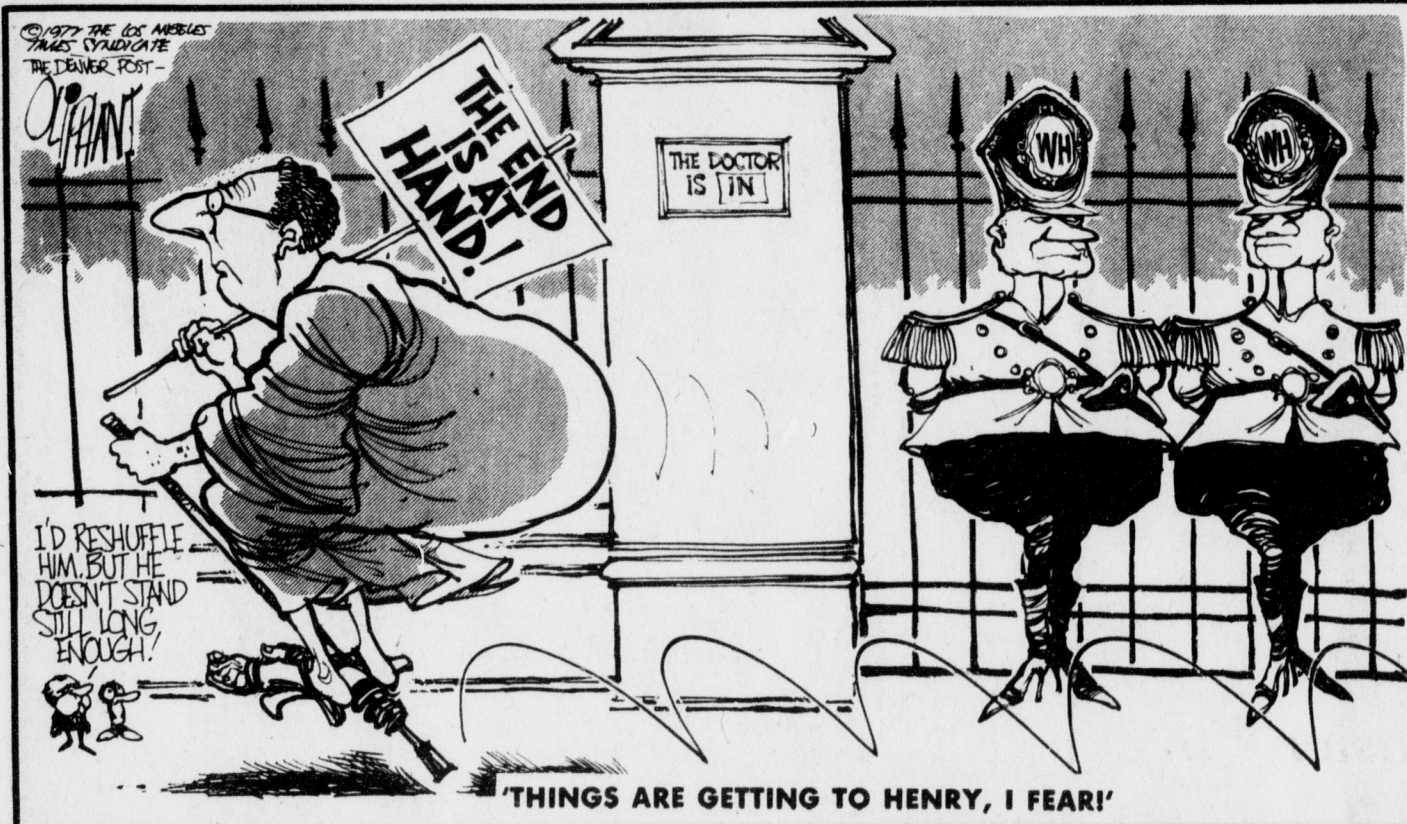
An editorial in the Nov. 29, 1972 issue of the State News stated the

opinion that this University policy is in conflict with the Academic Freedom Report's statement: "All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order." Over and above this, I consider this graduated parking fine policy to be a threat to the existence of student rights because of limited success of appeals in this area. At any major university, especially one with over 40,000 students, the individual offender is all too often unsure of how and to whom he should appeal his predicament. And because of the University's pervasive influence in the power to deny permission to register for the following term, the student must quietly bow to the supremacy of decision-making power.

In a more temporal sense, the

harshness of these fines is completely out of line with the offense committed. U-M has a much greater parking problem than does MSU. U-M does not feel the need to out students as recipients of unusually steep fines; instead they penalize offenders equally.

I am asking for a reconsideration of this policy only because of the need for equity in this area. There is no panacea for the traffic problem facing every university and city. Therefore, unfair to distribute the penalties on one group, MSU has described in its Graduate Study Catalog "responsive to the spirit and needs of the times." Certainly discrimination of its students should not play in any policies of this University.



Two Cents Worth

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

PIRGIM

To the Editor:

I've been active in the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). Because of my involvement, I have defended the organization against criticism that came from misinformation and lack of information. But I don't think I owe PIRGIM or any other organization a kind of loyalty that prevents me from public criticism if I think it is appropriate.

The number of people who have done anything this term for PIRGIM-MSU, from getting the referendum passed to doing research, is less than 50. Probably less than 10 people have been involved in the decision making. Those who have put forth new ideas and backed them up with time spent number less than five.

In my opinion, PIRGIM-MSU activists have not taken seriously the task of involving new people in the organization and involving them in significant ways. I suggest that this goal of increased student participation be given high priority by the newly-elected board.

Speaking of the election, I would like to address those candidates for the PIRGIM Board of Directors who lost. If you were serious about your candidacy, then you were serious about PIRGIM. There were 35 candidates — more people than I have ever seen at a PIRGIM-MSU meeting.

Attendance at meetings is not everything, and it really is not much when contrasted with the time and effort necessary to pull off even one small local research project, let alone coordinate a state project. If you are serious about seeing an end to discriminations, exploitations, and injustices, then join us in researching and taking action to stop these abuses. Do not feel restricted to projects under way, either. If you have an idea for a research project, write it up as a proposal.

If you care to increase your understanding of PIRGIM, out of curiosity or with the intent of becoming active, you can acquire information at the state and local offices. PIRGIM-MSU also has a file at the assigned reading desk on the second floor of the main library. The file contains PIRGIM-MSU's Bylaws,

the PIRGIM newsletter, and other public information.

Cynthia Knapp
Tallmadge, Ohio senior
Nov. 28, 1972

Gay pride

To the Editor:

On Nov. 28 the State News had an article about Robert J. McDevitt's remarks to an American Medical Assn. convention. His deep concern that gay organizations pose a potential threat to the health of homosexually-oriented people is ironic indeed. The good doctor should direct his attention towards homosexuality nourished by many of his peers. McDevitt feels we prevent "proper treatment." Just what is proper treatment? Instead of helping a person learn to love and accept himself or herself and others, the poor patient all too often is further tortured on the premise his or her homosexuality is a sickness to be cured. You do not cure homosexuality anymore than you cure heterosexuality. But you can and do desensitize and dehumanize a person

to the point that he or she will become desexualized of his or her normal, healthy feelings. The same could be done to healthy, heterosexually-oriented people, to purge them of their sexuality, and you would end up with the same thing, fragmented human minds.

Paul E. Miller
Grand Rapids junior
Nov. 29, 1972



Hockey

To the Editor:

How can University officials justify a 400 per cent increase in the cost of student hockey tickets? The old ticket is now \$1.

As hockey coach Amo Benassi says, it's an ice arena where every seat is guaranteed a bad seat.

I can also see no reason for blocking off the vending machines between periods and replacing with white-jacketed students the same products at substantially higher prices. If any revenue realized in this area, I might say they be directed toward a new address system. I have yet to understand a single word said over present one.

Bessone deserves a medal for working 22 years in such an environment and especially making hockey the most exciting varsity sport on campus.

Good luck to the whole team!

Douglas E. Miller
East Lansing graduate student
Nov. 28,

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



JAMES RESTON

Nixon sours in old age

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — President Nixon, who will be 60 on Jan. 9, is now at the very pinnacle of his political power, and yet, coming into his second term and his seventh decade, he is still in trouble.

He is not in trouble with his own party. He is its unquestioned master. The divided Democrats cannot challenge him, and despite his savage bombing of Vietnam, he is undoubtedly more popular at the end of his first term than he was at the beginning.

Still, he has used his power since the election, not to unite but to divide

the nation, and has misjudged the deepest longings of the people for peace and reconciliation.

In the reorganization of his administration for the second term, he let go the Cabinet members like George Romney and Peter G. Peterson, who had ventured to express independent judgments on his policies.

In the name of increasing the power of the Cabinet, he decreased its power and put his own deputies into the State and Defense Depts., and centralized even more authority in the White House staff.

Ervin N. Griswold as solicitor general without a public word of thanks, and even replaced some of the new assistant attorneys generals brought into the government only a few months before the election by the new Atty. Gen., Richard G. Kleindienst.

When he ordered the most severe bombing of the war in Vietnam, he did so without consultation with the leaders of Congress, and without any personal explanation of its purpose. His White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, linked the bombing to another North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam, though no evidence of this has ever been offered by Ziegler or anybody else.

And when the Swedish premier compared the U.S. bombing to Nazi atrocities in the last world war, he had the State Dept. tongue-lash a Swedish diplomat and asked Sweden not to send an ambassador to the United States.

Has the Washington Post been criticizing the Republicans for bugging and burglarizing the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate? Suddenly the Post's society columnist is not invited to cover social events open to other reporters at the White House.

When the Congress returned, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, invited Secretary of State Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger to explain the breakdown in the peace negotiations and the bombing of Hanoi. They were not available to testify.

After the President's spectacular victory over George McGovern in November, there was a pause in the party strife and even Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey, who presumably read the election returns, were calling for cooperation with the victorious president. But the events since then, particularly in Vietnam, have changed the mood and even Speaker Albert, who normally supports the President on Foreign policy questions, is now predicting that unless there is peace in Vietnam, Congress will probably cut off funds from the war.

How to explain the President's approach to his second term is now a topic of constant conversation in the capital. He is entering into a critical phase of domestic legislation, in which he needs the support of the Democratic majority in Congress to win consent for the reforms he has announced.

He is approaching new realignments of the nation in both Europe and Asia, but has been roundly condemned by allies and adversaries both places for his diplomatic bombing of Vietnam.

Beyond this, he talked endlessly in the campaign about creating, not a stronger party of loyal Republicans, but a "new majority" drawn from the ranks of both major parties and the growing body of independents.

His second term was not to be a period of strife and confrontation, but of negotiation abroad leading to a "Generation of peace" and period of moderation and reform, bringing the people together at home.

The period between the election and the inauguration, however, has been precisely the opposite — more war without either presidential consultation or explanation; more confrontation between the executive and the legislative branches; more vindictive reaction to dissent.

It is almost as if the President, coming up on 60, was determined, not to heal old sores, but to settle old scores, and the odd thing about it is that his privately expressed ambition has been to preside over a unified nation on its 200th anniversary in 1976 at the end of his last term in office.

RB FROM WASHINGTON

Congress, public denied trust

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

In this century Coolidge, and Harding, and Hoover, and Ike, were "conservatives": but Coolidge was impotent, and Ike never knew what it was all about. Nixon is different; he knows the political score, he is an activist and he is definitely trying to set the clock back. We think this is dangerous.

The hardest thing to believe about Nixon is that he believes what he says he believes. Can he really believe that there has been "a breakdown in frankly what I would call the leadership class in this country?" — yet that is what he told an interviewer in the glow of his election landslide. Is it possible that he believes that the nation's media is generally out to get him? Or that he thinks school busing will destroy middle class values? Or that he thinks Americans are children — what did he say? — "The average American is just like the child in the family... (if you temper him) you are going to make him soft, spoiled, and eventually a weak individual." These ideas are very difficult things to credit, yet Nixon, in his lonely aloofness in the White House, seems definitely to believe them.

There is a pattern of mean-mindedness about the administration that sometimes seems to leap from

social matters to Vietnam. Grandmotherly Dorothy McCordle '68, society reporter for the Washington Post (which the White House staff is still trying to pay back for its Watergate exposures), is conspicuously excluded from a series of Presidential social functions, including a Sunday prayer service, while North Vietnam, in turn, is paid off by a bloodthirsty barrage of bombs for haggling over the escalated Kissinger-Nixon peace terms.

America is bemused and bewildered. After giving Nixon one of history's greatest landings it sits back to relax; to enjoy the "peace is at hand." And then the bombing. Instead of bringing home POW's for Christmas we make new ones every day! "When I tell you I am completely confident that we are going to have a settlement," Nixon asserted in his post-election statement, "you can bank on it." Who can believe anyone anymore? It is as hard to swallow as Kissinger's lame excuse for failure, "It became apparent that there was in preparation a massive Communist effort to launch an attack throughout South Vietnam to begin several days before the cease-fire would have been declared." Correspondents searched for confirmation of this supposed buildup from U.S. officials in Vietnam; in vain.

The two great issues before

America are poverty and race. Nixon as a conservative is turning the clock back on both of them. If there is no protest over Vietnam will there be any protest over curtailing housing for the poor, or enforcing civil rights for blacks? Once you create a national mood of apathy and helplessness it spreads like a plague.

Nixon's proposed new \$250 billion budget will slash expenditures for a host of social welfare programs designed to aid the poor and the near-poor and he declines to contemplate raising taxes to help bridge the gulf between haves and have-nots. In reorganizing his administration the first man to feel he axe is Father Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, for 15 years a magnificent chairman and member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Father Hesburgh criticized the Justice Dept. for refusal to enforce existing civil rights statutes. He called busing a phony issue.

Interviewed by the National Catholic Reporter, a lay-edited weekly published in Kansas City, Father Hesburgh says that Nixon spent not more than 15 minutes with the commission in the last four years. Speaking of presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, Father Hesburgh says they are "good men, both of them" but lacking in some

quality of adventure: "Take how these two guys spend their off hours. They get together with their families and watch home movies they've taken of Nixon campaigning. Now I can think of better ways to spend my spare time."

We may be headed for quite turbulent times ahead. Indifference to poverty and civil rights will not cure them. And with an activist conservative President conspicuously failing to take Congress, let alone the public, into his confidence on Vietnam he seems to be heading straight for a confrontation with the legislature.

It is a very strange situation indeed; we don't recall anything like it. The Cabinet has been down-graded, the Executive tightened and reorganized so that top staff aides no longer can be summoned to Congress but have executive immunity or, like Roy L. Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, don't even require senatorial confirmation; the networks frightened; reporters jailed; Supreme Court packed with Nixon conservatives; the public bemused with off-again, on-again war, and the gauntlet thrown down to a vacillating Congress over the President's right to impound funds, and to carry on an undeclared war. Can Congress put its house in order? Does it want to? We must wait and see.

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Tues. 1-2-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Wed. 1-3-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Thurs. 1-4-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Fri. 1-5-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Sat. 1-6-73	7:45 am-3:45 pm

Basketball Game
at 4:00 pm

SECOND WEEK Jan 8-12

Mon. 1-8-73	7:45 am-4:45 pm
Tues. 1-9-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Wed. 1-10-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Thurs. 1-11-73	7:45 am-9:00 pm
Fri. 1-12-73	7:45 am-4:45 pm

In the International Center - MSU BOOKSTORE



Milliken lauds '72 legislative session

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Legislative approval of the transportation package helped make the 1972 session the most fruitful of the last decade, Gov. Milliken said shortly after the legislature recessed last month.

"I'm particularly pleased that the legislature passed about 90 per cent of my legislative priorities, including the 'Big Three' for the fall session — transportation, housing and no-fault insurance — as well as a number of important environmental bills," Milliken said.

Both houses of the legislature approved a bill requiring landlords to return tenant security deposits unless tenants have done excessive damage to the rental unit.

The bill also will provide for creation of municipal tenant-landlord relations committees to mediate disputes

between the two groups and to provide information on rental housing.

The Senate also approved a bill to legalize bingo, a measure which received House approval last summer.

The bill would authorize state licensing of bingo games for religious, fraternal, senior citizens' and civic service organizations.

"When Michigan voters lifted the constitutional ban on lotteries, many of them were in effect voting for legalized bingo," Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, sponsor of the bill, said in a statement released after Senate passage of the bill.

"This legislation merely accedes to their wishes, but guarantees that the games will be reasonably regulated," he added. "No longer will a blanket of illegality be draped over honest citizens who play bingo as an enjoyable and economical form of entertainment."

Milliken last month signed into law a bill to increase the state's housing bonding capacity to \$600 million. The increase will permit construction of an additional 15,000 housing units for low- and middle-income families.

Milliken vetoed a proposal that would have allowed legislators to receive retirement pensions at age 55. The bill was "a violation of the spirit of the recommendation that no salary increases are to be given legislators in the two-year period 1973-74," Milliken said.

The proposed increase in pension benefits probably would violate the federal wage-price guidelines, Milliken added.

House members last month elected Democratic and Republican Party leaders. Democrats re-elected House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit and chose new leaders for three other major party offices.

Former Associate Speaker Pro Tempore Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, will fill the Speaker Pro Tempore

position vacated by Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids. Davis lost a November bid for re-election.

Rep. James E. O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, will become Associate Speaker Pro Tempore, and recently elected representative Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, was elected majority floor leader.

Republican representatives re-elected Minority Leader

Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake and, like the Democrats, elected new leaders for six other positions.

Rep. Martin Butth, R-Rockford, was elected Minority Leader and Rep. Dennis O. Cawthra, R-Manistee, defeated Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, in a race for minority floor leader.

The new legislature will convene Jan. 10.

SMALL INCREASE AT MSU

Minority rolls grow in '72

Minority enrollment at MSU increased from 7.2 per cent of the total student body (3,024 students) in fall 1971 to 7.9 per cent (3,254 students) in fall 1972.

These figures were compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, from a minority student census required by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The census excluded foreign students.

The number of minority students increased by 230 over the same period last year despite a drop of 271 in total student enrollment.

Blacks made up the largest segment of the minority enrollment, totaling 2,678. This was an increase of 169 over the previous year.

Students of Oriental ancestry increased in 1972, from 237 to 256 students.

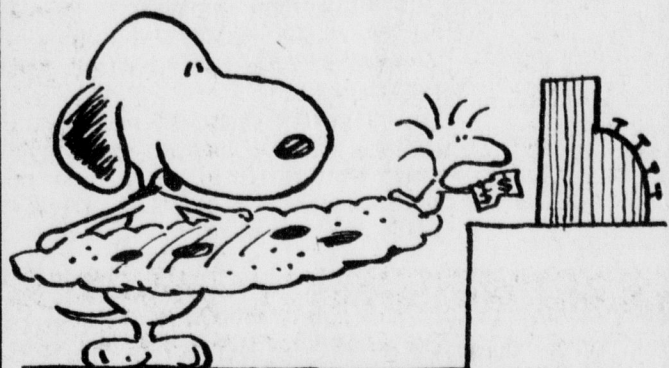
For the first time, Chicano students were distinguished from Spanish-American students in a University census. The count showed 187 Chicano students and 101 Spanish-

Americans. Because this was the first year Chicano students were separated from Spanish-Americans, it is difficult to determine whether the number of Chicano students increased in 1972. The total number of Chicano-Spanish-American students (288) was an increase of 101 over 1971.

The numbers of students listing themselves as American Indians dropped from 41 to 32. The reduction is attributed in part to the use for the first time of the classification system. A person claiming to be an Indian must have at least one-quarter Indian blood and a tribal classification.

The number of minority students in graduate programs continued to increase, representing 7.9 per cent of total graduate enrollment, compared with 7.1 per cent last year and 5.9 per cent two years ago.

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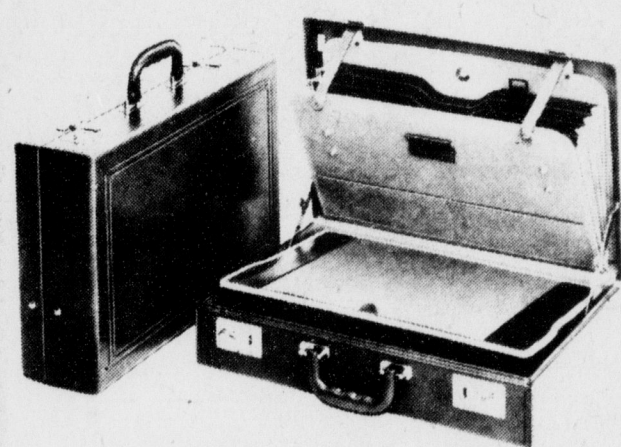
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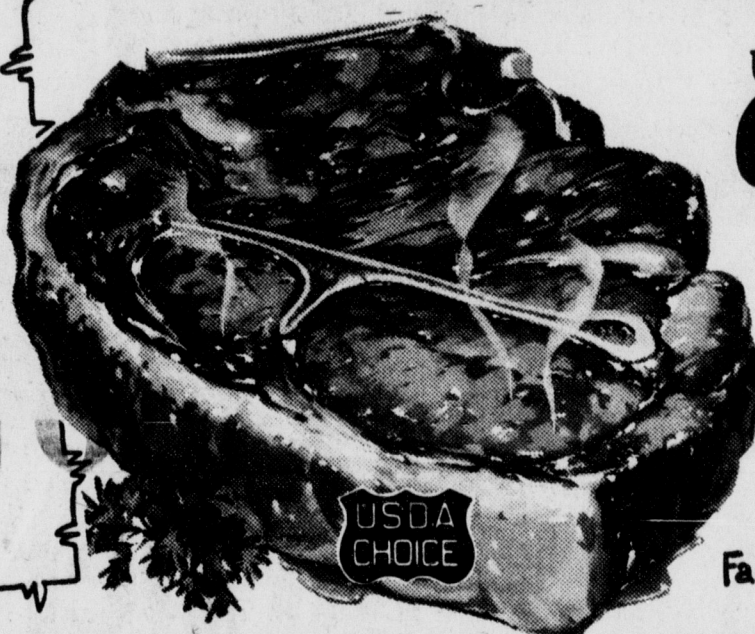
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Fresh, Picnic Style
**PORK
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Save 36¢ A Lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef...

CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
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TASTY CHUNK
BOLOGNA lb. 59¢

ECKRICH, 10-OZ. PKG.
SMOK-Y-LINKS 69¢

Falarski ROASTED or POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 79¢

HOURS:
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Save 20¢ With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase - All Flavors
COUNTRY FRESH ICE MILK.. 1/2-GAL. CTN. 28¢

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FAYGO POP.... FL. 16-OZ. U.S. B.T.L.S. 10 99¢

MICH. FLAVOR BEST RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS, JONATHAN, McIntosh

APPLES 3 lbs. 49¢

LUSCIOUS, RED, RIPE TUBE
TOMATOES 12 Oz. 39¢

FRESH TANGERINES 100 SIZE 2 lbs. 89¢
ZESTY LEMONS 115 SIZE 4 lbs. 29¢

Save 24¢ - Quartered
KEYKO MARGARINE 4 lbs. 1.00

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
NESTLE'S QUIK 66¢

CLIP & SAVE 20¢
SAVE 20¢
ICE MILK 28¢

CLIP & SAVE 25¢
25¢ OFF
CHASE SANBORN COFFEE

CLIP & SAVE 10¢
SAVE 10¢
YELLOW POPCORN 4 lbs. 69¢

COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK Gal. 79¢

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CAMPBELL'S HEARTY SOUPS 10 14¢

BEAN AND BACON, MUSH-ROOM, VEGE-TABLE

16-OZ. SCOT LAD SALTINES... 10¢

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State News Staff
Secretary of
Education and
Elliot L. Richards
an optimistic
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for a new
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Speaking to the
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25% off
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*Many Style
25% off
Shop Wendes
Until 9:00 p.
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HEW secretary asks for new 'volunteerism'

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

Elliot L. Richardson painted

an optimistic picture of

today's society and called

for a new sense of

'volunteerism' to combat

social problems in his Dec. 2

commencement address on

campus.

Speaking to the fall term

graduating class of 1,013

scholarship candidates, Richardson

characterized the nation as "the most

productive, the most resilient,

the most productive and

the best of any in history."

Despite the prophecies

of impending doom from

those who analyze this

crisis, Richardson said, "For every

problem, there is a solution."

Richardson's speech on

campus was his first public

appearance in Michigan

since the HEW secretary was

named by President Nixon

to be the next secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare.

About six Quakers

from the East Lansing

Religious Society of Friends

stood with Vietnam protest

signs outside the

auditorium prior to

Richardson's speech.

In his speech, Richardson

mentioned that too much

criticism of the nation.

"When self-criticism

erodes self-doubt it erodes

our will, as well as our

capacity to effect a degree

of needed reforms, and it

becomes a destructive

force," he said. "In truth,

believe the doubts being

expressed today are generated not so much by our failures as by our successes."

Citing what he called the "phenomenon of rising expectations," he said the American society was constantly progressing.

"We have not only retained our original freedoms, but have enlarged upon them significantly, particularly in the field of civil rights," Richardson said. "We are, as individuals, healthier and longer-lived. We are better-educated, better paid for our work and at least some of us are capable of enjoying material goods on a scale that, if anything, causes twinges of conscience."

"The number of people living in poverty is not only a relatively small proportion of our total population, but is a proportion which has declined sharply over the past decade."

"We move forward, sometimes with giant, precedent-shattering strides, but instead of finding satisfaction upon reaching a goal, we wonder why even grander goals elude our grasp. Like some giant helium-filled balloon, our expectations soar ever farther beyond our accomplishments."

Richardson cited volunteer work as one of the major factors in

changing and improving society. He noted that MSU ranks first in the number of Peace Corp applicants and third in the number who volunteered for VISTA.

He said that the country has neither the manpower nor the finances to tackle all problems. Taxes would need to be raised by \$20 billion a year and five million additional government employees would be required, Richardson said, to resolve the problems of the elderly, illiterate, mentally retarded and disadvantaged schools.

"To the degree this nation can enlist volunteers for important, necessary tasks; to the degree we can tap the compassion, the concern and the commitment of our people — to that degree we will be able to deal simultaneously with the problems of

manpower and financial shortages."

Richardson was expressionless as he read his 22-minute speech in a dry monotone to a moderately full Auditorium. The presence of police backstage marked the presence of a high federal official.

Described by one Washington journalist as "a Boston Brahmin who swims in his heated open-air swimming pool before breakfast every day of the year," Richardson talked very little about any changes he may make in the Dept. of Defense.

In addition to Richardson, recipients of honorary doctor of law degrees were Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers and George A. Garratt, professor and dean emeritus of Yale University's School of Forestry.



RICHARDSON

City parking fine policy challenged by student

By CAROL MORELLO

State News Staff Writer

An MSU student is contesting in court the East Lansing Parking Violations Bureau practice of assessing a \$1 penalty to a \$2 parking ticket after five days for on-street parking.

Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior, is president of the ASMSU Off Campus Council and a member of the East Lansing Traffic Commission, but is acting as an individual, not as a member of either organization, he said Tuesday.

Massoglia contends that though on-street parking between 2 and 5 a.m. is banned under city ordinance 8.25, there is no specified fine for it in the East Lansing fine schedule.

"If the fine is not listed, how can they collect a fine? All they can do is accept a plea of guilty and levy no fine," he said.

If the court rejects Massoglia's contention, he says his next complaint will be that the fine schedule does not specify after five days or what.

"It could be after five days of the issuance of the ticket, after the final notice, after arraignment or after trial," he said.

Massoglia further argues that there is no provision in the East Lansing ordinances or the Uniform Traffic Code all cities adopt and add their own regulations to, to assess a \$1 fine after five days. Massoglia has found it is standard practice, though not provided for.

The city attorney told Massoglia he would have to go to court to set a precedent.

He was arraigned at the 54th District Court early in December and pleaded not guilty. He asked for a trial on the law, not on the merits of the law. Trial date has not been set yet.

Massoglia's interest in this area began more than one year ago when a student appeared before the East Lansing Traffic Commission to complain about discrepancies in motorcycle and motor vehicle equipment violations. Massoglia began to study traffic violations and ordinances and discovered many discrepancies.

He found that though various ordinances do not mention motorcycles, motorcycles are fined under the same sections as cars and bicycles on the fine schedule.

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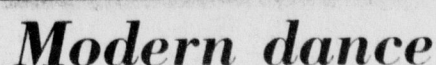
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Entertainment

"Caviar," which also premiered at the City Center, features a set designed by South American sculptor Marisol.

Falco formed his own company in 1967. In

Tickets for Thursday performance are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Alexander will show a multiple process color

The works in the exhibition were selected from a maximum of two works which the artists submitted.

Kresge Center to open photo and art show

The Kresge Art Center Gallery will display 40 prints from the collection of Western Michigan University (WMU) as well as photographs by Roger Fenton of the MSU College of Art and Letters Jan. 6 through 28.

The works from the WMU print collection include color lithographs, intaglios, serigraphs and photo-serigraphs from such well-known artists as Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg and Jasper Johns.

The formal opening of the exhibit is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Roger Furr will display about 100 photographs dealing with such subjects as scenes from nature, old buildings, and patterns seen in nature.

An associate professor of art and assistant dean, Furr was trained in the field of industrial design and holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Syracuse University.

The Kresge Gallery open to the public without charge, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday (except Tuesday) to 9 p.m., Tuesday, and 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

**Broadway hits
heads variety
of attractions**

Tickets for outstanding array of attractions—including Broadway music "Godspell," coming to MSU campus in early 1978 go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office.

The attraction presented by MSU Lecture-Concert Series include the Louis F. Dance Company Jan. 18, "Godspell" Jan. 18, Flute-harp-sichord duo Jean-Pierre Rampal & Robert Veyron Feb. 1, harpist Nicanor Zabalza March 6.

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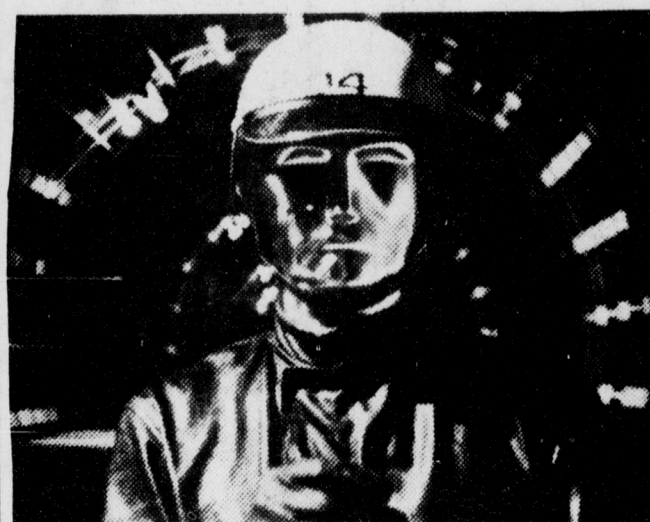
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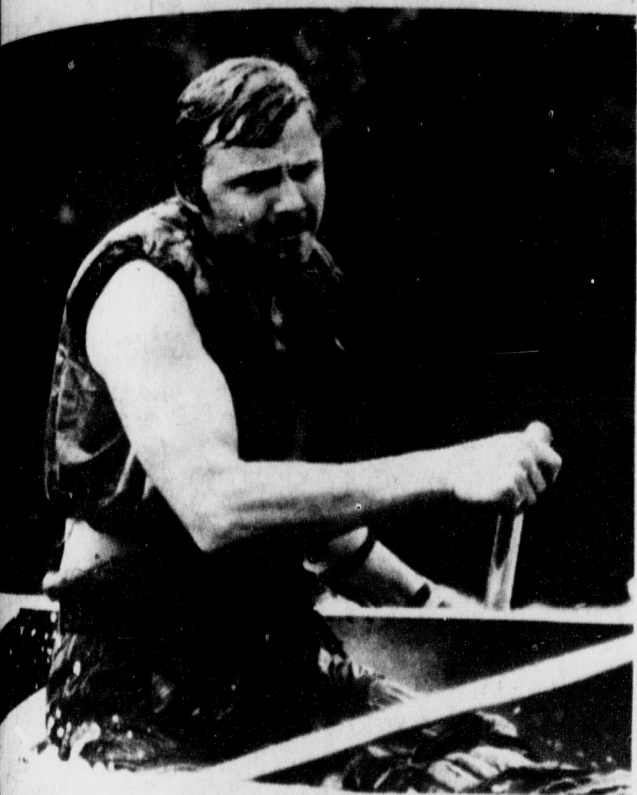
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Deliverance

Jon Voight stars in John Boorman's film about four men who leave their middle class life for a weekend trip which turns out to be more than what they had planned.

'Deliverance' reroutes fate for 4 adventurous canoeists

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

There has been a recent trend in pictures, one that seems to be working against the audience. As the techniques of filmmaking improve, so, seemingly, does the gap between the emotions on the screen and the emotions in the audience.

The only recent film which reverses that trend and quite literally draws the audience into the film is John Boorman's "Deliverance." Based on a screenplay by James Dickey from his own best-selling novel of the same name, Boorman has put together a film which makes the audience feel the sweat and fear of its characters.

"Deliverance" is the story of four men in their 30s bored enough with their middle-class lives to take a canoe trip on a rigorous river as a means of escape. Led by Louis, a man who faces life as a series of challenges to survival, they leave, promising to return in time for the start of Sunday's football game.

What they discover when they leave their Atlanta suburbs is not quite what they had in mind.

At first they find what every city person finds in the

backwoods: distrust and fear of and by the people who live there. In fact, one of the adventurers, Ed, asks Louis if he would consider returning to Atlanta for a game of golf.

They move on, of course, to play out their fantasies of wishing to face danger. They pass a small but quick set of rapids and think that they have it made. They don't know the river ahead of them will spell far greater danger they every could have imagined.

Waiting ahead for them is a sexual attack by two mountain men, death and murder, and destruction to any sense of security in their lives.

Director Boorman does an extremely fine job of bringing Dickey's narrative to life. Working continually on closeups of both the men and the dangers of nature that they face, he creates a visually tense and nerve-racking film.

Boorman, who also directed "Point Blank," accentuates the contrasts in Dickey's script of violence in nature, man versus other men and man against himself, while playing down the weaknesses in dialogue and symbolism.

The photography of Vilgot Sigmund, who also was cinematographer in Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," becomes as much a force in the film as the actors themselves. There seems to be no obstacle in nature to limit what Sigmund can accomplish with his camera.

The performance of the actors is also quite good on all levels, especially the minor roles of Bobbie and Drew.

BEST, WORST FIVE

Critic rates '72 films

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

One of the rituals which accompanies arrival of the new year is the practice of choosing a "best" movie. The task is something like trying to pick out a grain of salt in a sugar jar.

Inevitably, the first couple of choices for best or worst films are easy, since even in vintage years like 1972, a few products stand out.

After those few handouts, however, one is really left randomly choosing personal favorites from the stream of "good" films. Films like "The Godfather," "A Clockwork Orange," or "Straw Dogs" fit into this category.

Rather than merely list favorites, it seems more fair to everyone to pick only those films which deserve, in cinematic terms, to be listed either the best or the worst of the year.

The Best Five Films:

1. "Fat City," directed by John Huston from the novel by Leonard Gardner, and screenplay by Leonard Gardner. A sensitive and intelligent film about two boxers, growing old before their time. Makes its statement about the human condition visually as well as verbally. Like Huston's best work, "The Maltese Falcon," the film is superbly controlled.

2. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," directed by Casper Wrede from the novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The film is a visual companion to the significant novel is

accomplishment enough to merit its position. Tom Courtney headed an extremely fine cast, and Syen Nykvist ranks as the best cinematographer in the business.

3. "Cabaret," directed by Bob Fosse. A musical so perfectly done, it is hard to remember that it is a musical. Joel Grey and Lisa Minnelli both give unbelievable performances.

4. "The Last Picture Show," directed by Peter Bogdanovich from the novel by Larry McMurtry. Bogdanovich establishes himself as the best of young American directors with this film which seems almost European in style.

5. "Frenzy," directed by the master of technique, Alfred Hitchcock, from a screenplay by Anthony Shaffer. Like Huston, Hitchcock enjoyed a return to form in 1972, and that means the best suspense thriller this side of Claud

Chabrol, a Hitchcock disciple.

The Worst Five Films:

1. "Portnoy's Complaint," directed and produced by Ernest Lehman from Philip Roth's novel. This film would have been bad ten years ago, and is offensive for all the wrong reasons.

2. "Nicholas and Alexandra," directed by Franklin Schaffner. History simplified into "Sunny and Nicky," with all the pomp and splendor of a Hollywood funeral. If it happened like this, there wouldn't have been a revolution.

3. "A Separate Peace," directed by Larry Pierce. This is "The Last Picture Show" done all wrong. Has the same lack of style and talent as Pierce's other effort, "Goodbye Columbus." Only this time he doesn't have an Ali McGraw and Dick Benjamin to blame.

4. "Where Does It Hurt?"

Peter Sella's flop in the role that George C. Scott had already performed perfectly. Rates as the least humorous comedy, with the least originality.

5. "Irish Whiskey Rebellion" was so bad it received a premiere in East Lansing.

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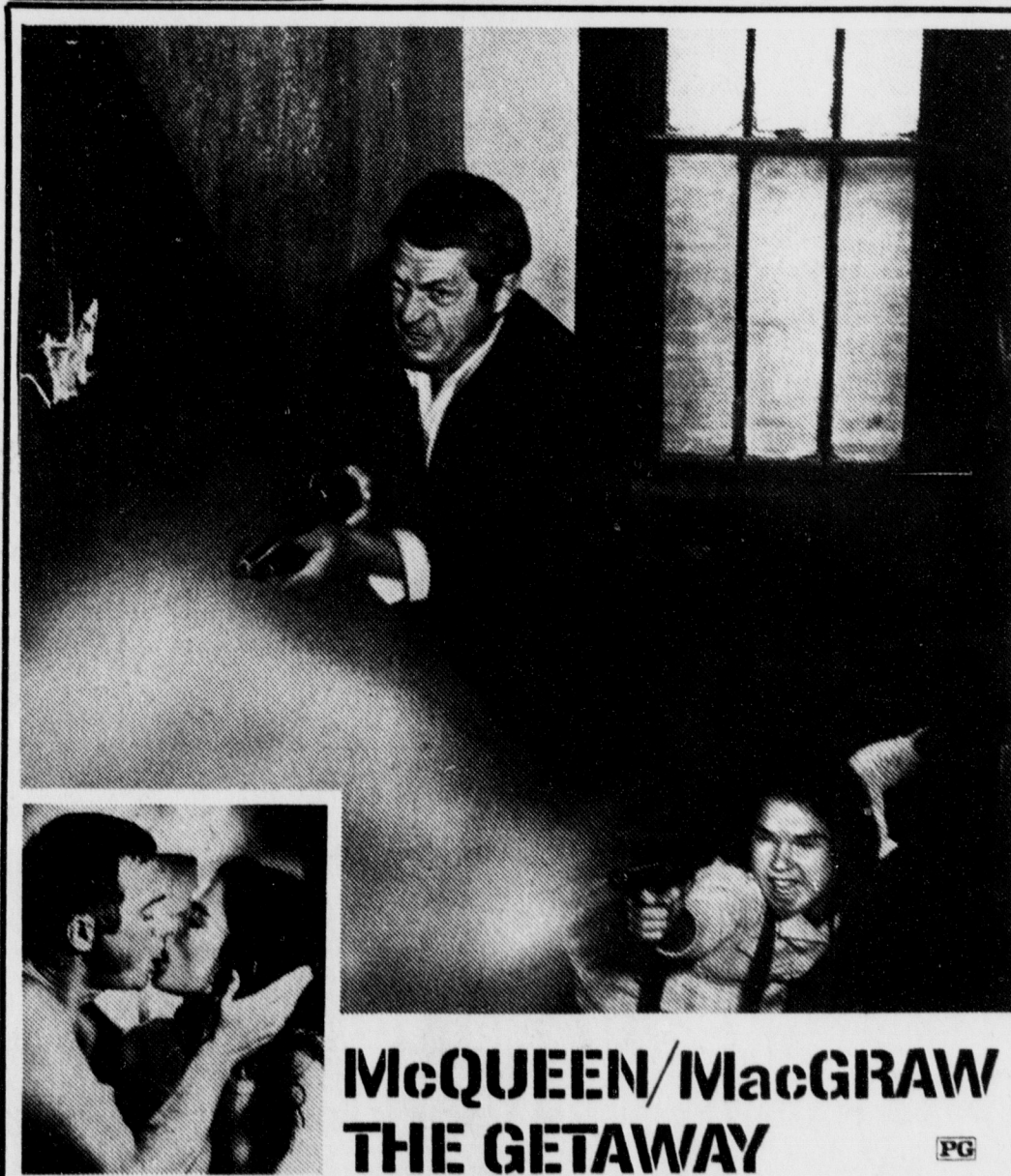
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Dems take control of top county seat



New majority

David Hollister, left, was elected chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday. Democrats, including from left, Penny Stern, Richard Conlin, Pat Ryan and John Veenstra, formed a Democratic majority for the first time.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer
Ingham County Democrats, the majority party on the board of commissioners for the first time in recent history, elected a Democrat, David Hollister, chairman of the board at their organizational meeting Tuesday.

Hollister, District 20, is one of 11 Democrats who won election to the board in November.

Kenneth Hope, D-2nd District, was elected chairman pro tem and David Buhl, R-District 16, vice chairman pro tem.

Speaking of the new Democratic majority, Hollister said: "What happened in Ingham County was democracy at its finest. The 'in party' (Republicans), after a century of dominance, was ousted by concerned aggressive people."

The effect the Democratic majority will have on board policy will become apparent as the year progresses, Hollister said. Hollister said that he

would like to make the county government more accessible and understanding to the people.

Hollister said long-term goals for the commission should include better services for the elderly, a countywide bike path system and a countywide,

inexpensive day care program.

James Heyser, D-8th District, which includes East Lansing and MSU, said he hopes the new Democratic majority will restore the watchdog relationship between county officials and the board.

Heyser is a member of

the Coalition for Human Survival, a local reform group.

"The sheriff does virtually what he pleases," Heyser added. "I would like to see him and other county officials become more responsive to the board."

Heyser said one of his main concerns is to create

more awareness among the people to county government. There is considerable opportunity for citizen pressure to be effective, Heyser said. Since few people bring their concerns before the board, he explained, those that do are listened to.

Heyser would also like to see cost overruns in Departments spend outside their budget and that nothing of it and that expect the county to pay the tab, he said.

The board also adopted rules of operation for the coming year and made standing committee assignments. Heyser was named to the Law and Courts Committee and chairman of the Public Works Committee.

The first regular meeting of the new board will be Tuesday.

McDonel students plan opening of coffee house

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Plans are underway for a new coffee house to open on campus, funded by ASMSU and organized by a group of McDonel Hall residents.

The coffee house, called Mariah, will open on Jan. 11 with entertainers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee playing through Jan. 13. The James Cotton Blues Band is booked for Jan. 18 to 20.

James Fleming, a McDonel graduate advisor, will direct the staff in operating the coffee house, which will feature a different folk and blues band each weekend.

The coffee house will be

held each week in the McDonel kiva, but Fleming said the staff will transform it into an atmosphere conducive to listening and enjoying the close contact with blues and folk singers.

"Personal contact with the singers in a coffee house is something students can't enjoy in Jenison Fieldhouse," Fleming said.

ASMSU appropriated the Mariah staff \$4,300 to cover initial expenses for backdrops, lighting, and stage crew in addition to the publicity and entertainers' fees for the first two shows.

"The coffee house will be open to the entire campus and students will be charged \$1 for admission," Fleming said.

He added that the staff only wants to break even and expects after the first two shows to stay in operation through winter term.

While a student at Ohio University, Fleming said he was involved with the operations of coffee houses there and also directed a folk festival there.

He said that after coming to MSU he was surprised to find that a school of its size had no coffee house or place to go and enjoy folk singers and their music.

Fleming added that though the operation of Mariah is solely McDonel Hall students, they hope to open applications to students throughout the campus for a University-wide effort.

Local stations will sponsor blood drive

A blood drive will be held Friday at WKAR studios, 300 Kalamazoo from noon to 6 p.m.

With a goal of collecting 100 pints of blood, "Miss 100" hopes to supply blood depleted by holiday season.

The drive is taking form of a friendly challenge between WKAR-TV and WJIM-TV to find which station can encourage the most people to donate blood. When people register to donate blood they will be asked to vote for their favorite station.

The station with the most votes will get special recognition from the Cross.

Several local personalities are expected to attend the drive, including Dennis Wayne, weatherman on WJIM.

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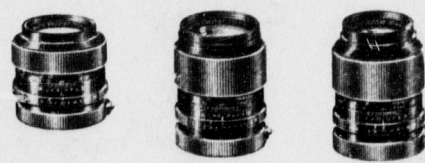
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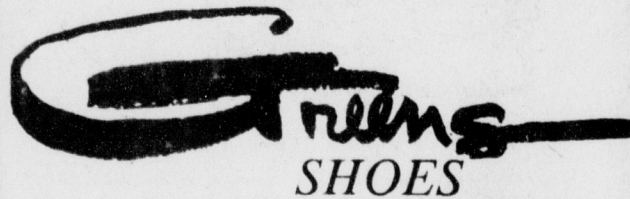
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Michigan courts face shakeup, justice says

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Administrative changes in the Michigan court system are being planned for the near future, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Cooley said Tuesday.

Speaking at the installation of two new justices to the state's highest court, Cooley said the Michigan court must continue to evolve for more just and efficient court administration in the state.

"This court has extensive plans underway for even greater changes, greater refinements and improvements in the judicial process," Cooley said.

He reviewed administrative changes in the past two years including a statewide study of court costs and needs and work on a judicial computer center to aid court management. A high court recommendation to the legislature that the state Supreme Court assume full financing of all court operations may be acted on in the near future, he suggested.

Kavanaugh's remarks were general in nature, summarizing the role of the state Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court chambers on the second floor of the Law Building, west of the Capitol, was packed Tuesday with about 250 friends, relatives and newsmen who witnessed the installation of Mary S.

Coleman and Charles L. Levin. Both were elected in November.

Though the ceremony's laudatory speeches stretched to a half-hour, it took only 20 seconds for Levin to recite the oath of office. Levin had been a Michigan Court of Appeals judge in Detroit for six years.

Coleman, a Battle Creek probate court judge for 12 years, had been sworn into office in December by her husband, a Calhoun County circuit court judge. She is the first woman to sit on the Michigan Supreme Court.

No applause shattered the judicial decorum, though one woman started to clap after a speech. The installation included a cloak ceremony, with Coleman's husband draping the black judicial robe over her. Levin's brother Dan placed the robe on Charles Levin, with the two brothers then embracing.

Coleman and Levin will sit at either end of the seven-judge Supreme Court bench in positions determined by seniority.

In its new session commencing Wednesday, oral arguments were scheduled on a University of Michigan (U-M) graduate student case.

The high court is hearing oral arguments on the case.

Jobs Placement Future Employment Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Tuesday through Friday. Those interested in job interviews should sign up at least two days in advance at the Placement Bureau.

TUESDAY: Ciba-Geigy Company; Agricultural Engineering, agriculture and natural resources, botany and plant pathology, "Mississippi" supply by taking challenge-TV. Find encouragement to do the right thing for the future.

WEDNESDAY: Exxon Corporation; Chemical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.). Grand Rapids Public Schools; all elementary grades, art, English, Spanish, music, physical education, general science, biology, chemistry, general math, advanced math, driver education, time economics, industrial arts, acoustically handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction

(B) counselor, diagnostician and school social worker (M). Price Waterhouse & Company; Accounting (B.M) and financial administration (M).

THURSDAY: Exxon Corporation; Chemical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.). W. R. Grace & Company; Cryovac Division; Food science and human nutrition and packaging (B.M). Heinz U.S.A.; MBAs (nontechnical), food marketing and management, hotel restaurant & institutional management and marketing (M). Price Waterhouse & Company;

Accounting (B.M) and financial administration (M).

FRIDAY: Aetna Life & Casualty Company; Casualty & Surety Division; Economics, general business administration, marketing, risk and insurance and all majors, Justin Morrill College (B). W. R. Grace & Company; Cryovac Division; Food science and human nutrition and packaging (B.M). Mutual of New York; March graduates only, all majors, College of Arts and Letters, business and Communication Arts (B.M). South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schools.

Capital Capsules

A BILL CREATING a special Legislative Study Commission on Ethics will be introduced by Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R-Kentwood. The committee would consider financial accountability, public disclosure of expenses, campaign financing, and disclosure of lobbyists for all legislators.

A PRISON INMATE who kidnaps or holds another person hostage is guilty of a felony under a new law signed into being by Gov.

Milliken Tuesday. The sentence for the kidnapping would be added to the inmate's present term, according to the law.

SEVEN PERSONS WILL await the results of the Super Drawing Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The seven contestants will share \$380,000 in prizes. There will be one \$200,000 winner, three \$50,000 winners and three \$10,000 prizes.

THE STATE HIGHWAY Commission reports that

travel on Michigan's streets and roads has increased by more than 27 per cent in the last five years. Nationally, mileage has increased 25 per cent in the same time period.

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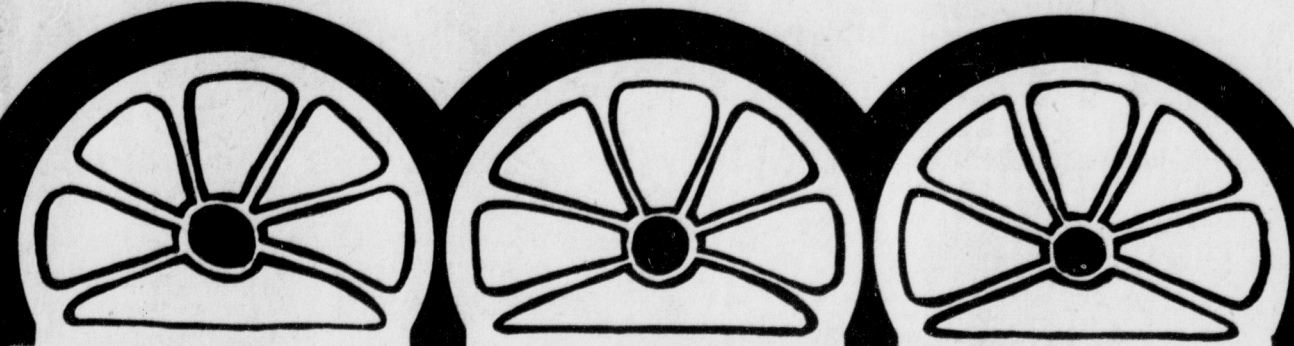
Consumers people have been conservation minded for more than 50 years. It would be surprising if they stopped now.

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This message is paid for by the owners of Consumers Power Company.

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The new Hobie's

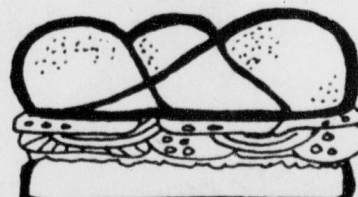


is
Beer



Wine

&



Sandwiches

&



Soup

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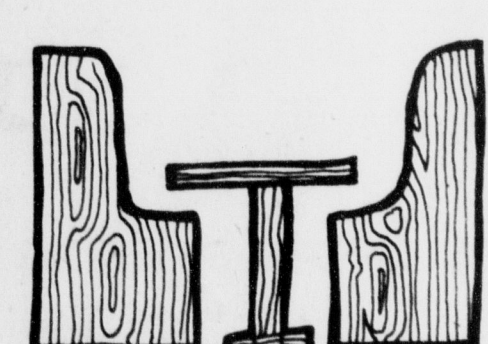


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ALBUM SPECIAL JIMI HENDRIX WAR HEROES 3.49 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ARRID EX-DRY DEODORANT 6 oz. Reg. 1.09 67¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	20% OFF ALL KNEE-HI SOCKS Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	PEDS BOOT LINERS Reg. 1.00 59¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	HI- LIGHTERS Yellow Reg. 29c 15¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALBUM SPECIAL STEVIE WONDER TALKING BOOK 3.49	
SCOTCH 3-M MOUNTING SQUARES Reg. 49c 33¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALBUM SPECIAL JOE COCKER 3.49	ALLERGAN LIQUIFILM WETTING SOLUTION 2 oz. Reg. 1.69 99¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	BIC PENS Med. Point Reg. 19c 11¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALBUM SPECIAL AMERICA HOMECOMING 3.49	BRECK SATIN CONDITIONER 4 oz jar Reg. 2.50 49¢ Limit 2 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
PERNOX MEDICATED ACNE SCRUB 2 oz. Reg. 2.09 1.49 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SWANEE TISSUE 200-2 ply Reg. 35c 2/49¢ Limit 4 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALBUM SPECIAL GRATEFUL DEAD LIVE IN EUROPE 5.79	ALBUM SPECIAL ROLLING STONES MORE HOT ROCKS 5.99	VICKS FORMULA 44 3 1/4 oz. Reg. 1.19 77¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	FLAIR PENS Asst. Colors Reg. 49c 29¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE BOMB 11 oz. Reg. 79c 55¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 oz. Reg. 79c 56¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ASPIRIN 100's Reg. 25c 9¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALBUM SPECIAL CARLY SIMON NO SECRETS 3.49	TAMPAX TAMPONS 40's Reg. 1.89 1.09 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALCOHOL 16 oz. Reg. 29c 18¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK COLLEGE RULED Reg. 79c 59¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 6 oz. Reg. 1.50 89¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	WE'LL SAVE YOU \$\$\$!! STATE DISCOUNT 307 E. GRAND RIVER NEXT TO CARD SHOP Mon. Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs. 9-9				JERGENS CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR 1 7/8 oz. Reg. 39c 29¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR BAND 5's Reg. 1.00 69¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 18 oz. Reg. 1.25 72¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	COMET CLEANSER 6 oz. Reg. 19c 9¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	REVLON FLEX BALSAM 17 oz. Reg. 2.50 1.69 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	8-PAK COMBS Asst. Combs Reg. 29c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50 96¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
VIRGINIA MAID ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE Reg. 89c 56¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	9-FOOT EXTENSION CORD Reg. 75c 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	BACK PACKS RUBBER LINED Reg. 3.50 2.49 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VITAMIN C 100 mg. 100's Reg. 89c 39¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	OPAQUE PANTYHOSE ONE SIZE Reg. 1.50 89¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Reg. 1.09 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 12 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.89 1.29 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VITAMIN E 100 units 100's Reg. 300 1.99 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SOAP BOXES Reg. 29c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	TOOTHBRUSH HOLDERS Reg. 29c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SCOTCH CELLO TAPE Reg. 29c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	EATONS CORRASABLE BOND 55 sheets Reg. 79c 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz. Reg. 1.25 69¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK Reg. 4.00 2.99 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 10's Reg. 1.25 67¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SHOE SAVER LIQUID 5 oz. Reg. 1.29 86¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE 8 oz. Reg. 1.50 99¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	TEK TOOTHBRUSH Reg. 69c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	
AFRO PICK & COMBS Reg. 29c 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	20% OFF ALL TIMEX WATCHES Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 20 oz. Reg. 59c 29¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	10% OFF ALL FILM DEVELOPING Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only			
KODAK COLOR FILM 126-127-620 89¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	DIAL SOAP Bath Size Reg. 29c ea. 18¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 oz. Reg. 1.09 49¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER 4 oz. Reg. 55c 39¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ULTRA SHEEN CONDITIONER AND HAIRDRESS 8 oz. Reg. 2.75 1.99 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 10, 1973 East Lansing Store Only		

ON WAR CONTRACTORS

Council shifts policy

JONATHAN KAUFMAN

State News Staff Writer

During its two meetings over Christmas break, the East Lansing City Council suspended its policy on buying from defense contractors, referred a proposed amendment to discrimination against homosexuals to the human relations commission and supported a group of home owners fighting the developers of an office building.

And anyone who dares to drive inside the city limits without a seat belt can breathe easier: the council adopted a proposed ordinance requiring seat belts back to traffic commission for study after objections that it might be impractical to enforce.

On Dec. 5 the council voted four to one (Councilman George Griffiths dissenting) to reconsider Nov. 21 decision

accepting the \$26,823 from International Harvester Corp. for three pickup and two dump trucks for the city's garbage-collecting fleet.

Though International Harvester was not the low bidder on all five trucks, the council, which had just adopted a proposal for using involvement in government defense contracts for Southeast Asia as a criteria for picking the best bid, accepted the company's bids.

The bid was accepted after a report by an ad hoc committee on East Lansing policies toward the Indochina War alleged that the other low bidders, General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., were more involved in defense contracting for Southeast Asia.

But Asst. City Manager Arthur Carney, calling the rejection of war contract

bids unethical, said the bids had been made on the basis of the city's requirements at the time, which did not say anything about war contracts.

He added that Ford and General Motors would no longer bid with the new policy in effect, which would remove "the competitive element by considering a criterion that is not relevant to the quality of the product."

The council accepted low bids from local Ford and General Motors dealers on one truck each, saving the city \$178.

Wednesday night the council planned to consider an amendment to its purchasing policy which will clarify the suspended guidelines.

Home owners from Centerlawn and Evergreen avenues won a battle Dec. 19 with developers of a proposed office building at 941 Abbott Road when the council voted against turning an alley into a traffic access to the building's parking lot.

The council referred a report by the city attorney on a proposed amendment to the human relations commission ordinance to the human relations commission for comment. The proposal would add

the phrase "age, sex, and sexual orientation" to the ordinance to prevent discrimination against homosexuals in hiring practices and housing.

The commission will study a request from the People's Cooperative Council for funding. The cooperative requested permission at the Dec. 19 council meeting to undertake a \$25,000 fundraising drive on Grand River Avenue to purchase a building.

An Environmental Quality Task Force, created after months of debate at the Nov. 21 meeting for the purpose of studying natural and man-made environmental problems in East Lansing, lost its autonomy Dec. 5 and was put under the direction of the planning commission and renamed the Environmental Quality Task Force and Aesthetics Committee.



Moving

Dan Bosier, Midland sophomore, joined thousands of other MSU students this week in moving their belongings back to campus. Many find they return with more than they left with.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Holiday thefts reach new high

While most MSU students were home for the holidays, apartments were heavily burglarized, East Lansing police report.

East Lansing burglaries have doubled since 1969. In December 31 apartments were reported burglarized. Detective Sgt. Dean Tucker said this was "quite a few more" than last year and predicted the number would rise as students return from vacation and find valuables missing.

Despite warnings from the East Lansing Police Dept. posted at all apartments to take valuables home or leave them with friends, stereo equipment and money were the prime targets. Tucker noted that storage areas in apartment basements were particularly hard hit.

Two sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, 243 Burcham Drive, and Alpha Phi, 616 MAC Ave., were reported burglarized Tuesday. The housemothers said they cannot determine what is missing until all the residents return from vacation.

On campus, five rooms in Phillips Hall were reported broken into before Christmas and four rooms showed signs of unsuccessful attempts at entry. Campus police said they will not know what is missing until the occupants return.

Sgt. Haywood Julian of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said police do not expect to receive many reports of on-campus break-ins.

"Sometimes we get a rash in a certain complex, but not always," he said. He noted most complaints are received at the end of the year when students prepare to leave.

Stevens selected as labor director

MSU trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, late in December was named to the newly created position of director of education at Oakland University.

Working within the Division of Continuing Education, Stevens is charged with the design, development and administration of noncredit courses, seminars and reference programs for labor.

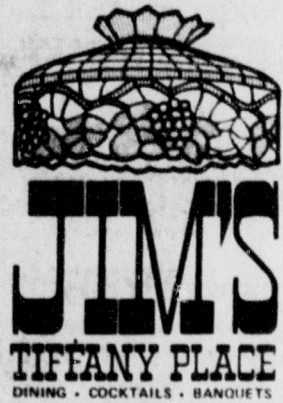
Stevens' affiliation with Michigan's labor movement included positions as director of the Michigan AFL-CIO education and community service departments and as vice president of the Michigan CIO.

Stevens is a member of the State Civil Service Hearing Board and a member of the MSU, University of Michigan and the Wayne State Labor Program Service Advisory Committee.

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A hamburger made with a quarter-pound of 100% beef.

That's all beef... no filler.

Served with ketchup, mustard, pickles and chopped onion on a toasted sesame seed bun.



Georgia prison guards freed

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Four prison guards held hostage for more than six hours by a group of rebellious inmates were released unharmed Wednesday after authorities agreed to meet three of the prisoners' demands.

The 44 maximum security prisoners seized the guards during the lunch period at the state's main prison and threatened to decapitate one of them, prison authorities said, if they were not allowed to talk to newsmen and representatives of a citizens committee formed last June by black state Rep. Julian Bond.

Two of the guards were freed after Ellis MacDougall, state commissioner of offender rehabilitation, conferred with the inmates. Less than an hour later, the other two hostages were released.

"No one was harmed. It's all over and everything is going back to normal procedure," said Sarah

Passmore, a spokesman for MacDougall.

Spokesmen said about 30 inmates overpowered the guards about 11 a.m.

Newsmen gathered outside the main gate, and prison authorities said they would not be allowed to enter the prison.

Don Sports, a radio

newsperson at the scene, said,

"The main gate is blocked by state patrolmen and guards. They are allowing only prison personnel to enter the prison."

"In front of the building inside the walls a number of men are standing in front of the door. They are moving some ladders around inside. Whether they are trying to get better vision or what, we

don't know."

Newsmen, watching through the huge barred gates, said guards apparently were hauling acetylene tanks to the roofs of lower buildings near where the hostages are being held.

There was speculation that they planned to cut bars with torches in that part of the prison.

Suddenly, there was

shouting from inside the building.

"Get back, get back," said one voice. Another said, "Get those ladders back."

One source said that guards earlier tried to cut through a door with a torch but were forced to stop because the inmates held one of the hostages against the door on the other side.

Program fights trend toward top 40s sound

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Two campus disk jockeys have created an alternative to what they consider commercial radio to be — "the pacification of everyone and the satisfaction of no one."

Richard Rosemont, a Lansing resident, and Dan Wardlow, an East Lansing junior, have been programming "Audio Aftermath," which they call community radio, for over a year on WKAR-FM, and they say they've never received a complaint.

"Most commercial music is designed to pacify a large cross-section of people," Rosemont, broadcasting from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, said. "If there's someone in the audience who likes soul music, they'll play one soul song; and they'll play one teenybopper tune for the young teenagers."

"If you don't like what's on you just wait and it will be over soon."

Most commercial stations also shy away from playing long songs because they fear people who do not like the song will switch the dial, Rosemont said. The object is to make money by attracting the largest possible audience and playing the popular top 40 tunes taken from radio publications like Billboard, he said.

"Audio Aftermath" doesn't try to gain a mass audience but attempts to satisfy a small group of listeners with esthetically-arranged music," Wardlow said.

The program concentrates on new releases and unusual things that other stations do not play, he added.

Though the two disk jockeys do take requests, there are some things they will not play, Wardlow said, such as the Jackson Five, the Monkees and the Osmond Brothers.

Because they also feel there is "no legitimate public service programming for young people in this market," "Audio Aftermath" also does extensive coverage of community events, concert announcements and features, he said.

Dr. Arnold Werner, director of psychiatric services for the University Health Center often does short informational features. Other offerings include British Broadcasting Corp. interviews with musicians and tapes distributed by Mother Earth News magazine.

Last Friday's show featured the story of a local woman who did not change her name after marriage, "The Psychology of Pinball Addiction" and a solid hour of Allman Brothers concert music.

The attitude of the disk jockey and his credibility with the audience are also considered important on the show, Wardlow said.

"We're humans, not humanoids," he said.

Commercial disc jockeys spout station jingles, scream news, talk to themselves and in general "announce" in high-pressure fashion rather than talk, Rosemont said.

TO JUSTICE DOUGLAS

Newsman appeals jailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporter William T. Farr, jailed by a Los Angeles judge for refusing to disclose news sources, appealed Wednesday to Justice William O. Douglas to set him free.

Farr's lawyer, Mark Hurwitz of Orange, Calif., said in the application that the 38-year-old

reporter was a victim of "judicial entrapment."

In 1970 while covering the Charles Manson murder trial for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Farr wrote a story saying members of the Manson cult planned to kill motion picture stars.

Superior Court judge Charles H. Older had barred

lawyers and other trial participants from disclosing any information about the case. When Farr declined to divulge who supplied him with the material, the judge held him in contempt and meted out an indefinite jail term.

Farr, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, has been in jail 38 days.

Hurwitz asked Douglas, who has jurisdiction over cases from California, to order the reporter freed, possibly on bail, until the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco rules on an appeal to upset the contempt judgment.

The lawyer said Older initially told Farr that he was under "no compulsion" to disclose his news sources, but later punished him for not cooperating.

California has a "shield" law that protects newsmen from contempt for refusing to disclose sources of information. A California appeals court ruled, however, that if the law granted Farr immunity from contempt it would have been an unconstitutional interference by the legislative branch of government with the judicial.

In the plea to Douglas, Hurwitz said Judge Older had specifically advised Farr that he was protected by the shield of law. Farr "had every right to rely not only upon that advice...but upon the very clear and precise language of that statute," the lawyer said.

Second, Hurwitz argued that under a 1971 Supreme Court decision Farr was entitled to be tried by another judge. "It is contended that Judge Older sat as a one-man grand jury," the lawyer said.

93rd Congress convenes, picks new leaders

(continued from page 1)

President Nixon received the traditional telephone calls from House and Senate leaders informing him that the two bodies were ready to conduct business.

Nixon asked congressional leaders from both parties to a Friday morning breakfast to discuss economic matters, especially wage-price controls. He also invited freshmen members of the House and Senate to a White House reception Friday evening.

The Senate delayed speech making on controversial subjects until Thursday, prompting Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to remark "in other words, swearing in today, swearing out later."

Absent were Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., in Japan on a trip to study trade policy; and Sen.-elect Joseph R.

Biden Jr., D-Del. Biden, who will be sworn in Friday at Wilmington hospital where his two young sons recuperating from injuries suffered in the car accident that killed his wife and 13-month-old daughter.

In the House, W. Pat Jennings, the clerk, gave the session to order and presided until Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., was elected to his second two-year term. Speaker, Albert defeated Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the Republican leader, by a vote of 237 to 187 in the pro-line, pro-forma election.

The House declared vacant the seat of former Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and named a bipartisan committee to attend a memorial mass for the Louisiana lawmaker in New Orleans Thursday. Boggs and Rep. Nicholas Begich, D-Alaska, were in a plane that disappeared over Alaska Oct. 17.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi, the senior member of the Democratic majority was elected as president pro tempore over a token effort in behalf of Republican Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont.

The 68-year-old Eastland thus, remained third in line of succession to the presidency, behind Agnew and Alb

Milliken OKs transit bills

(continued from page 1)

for grants to urban areas for improvement of related mass transit systems.

A resolution to limit the amount of the gas tax to be spent on mass transit to one-eighth of the total tax will be placed on the ballot in the November 1974 general election. The resolution was instrumental in the eventual passage of the package.

The transportation package also provides creation of a commission within the State Highway Dept. to study mass transportation.

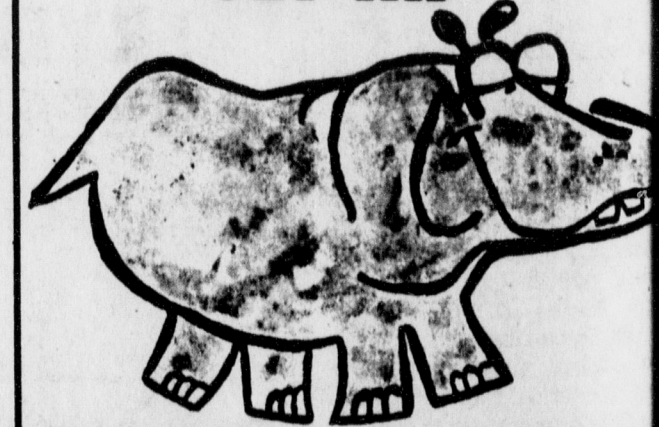
Passage of the legislation was a personal triumph for Milliken, who developed provisions of the package one year ago.

Opposition from committee chairman James G. Fleming, R-Jack, prevented the committee release of the bill for consideration on the Senate floor.

Fleming and other legislators opposed the bill because it authorized use of funds obtained through the gasoline tax to finance mass transit.

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The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration of Karate Techniques for New Members Tonight at 7:00 pm in the lower gym of the Women's I.M. Everyone Welcome.

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USU bars
ticket sales
or lottery

USU will not authorize sale of any lottery tickets on campus because of administrative problems involved in monitoring or selling on-campus sales. The decision came after discussion by President Barton and the university's vice presidents during a Christmas break and announced by executive president Jack Breslin. He said the problems of a lottery outweighed any small profit which might be realized or any special convenience to potential buyers.

Breslin said the decision was a small snack bar in the Administration Building as blind proprietor had no license.

This limited eating facility is provided solely for the convenience of the employees," Breslin said. "The public sale of tickets there could cause even more traffic in already-overcrowded areas."

Don Paschler, operator of the snack lounge, said the decision was no longer of concern to him since his shop had only been to accommodate the administration employees.

Breslin added that not selling tickets would save him an additional \$5.97 in sleeping work.

Students and University officials have ample opportunity to purchase tickets at many locations in the immediate vicinity of the campus and the University should not pose a hardship, Breslin added.

te to begin
studies on
le effects

transportation modes familiar to many - bicycles and motorcycles - are the focus of two task forces to be established by the state Safety Commission.

The commission, a state advisory body, announced in December the two task forces would study the presence of automobiles and motorcycles on public roads. Titled the "Cycle Conference," the task forces are expected to finish their work in April, according to H. Austin, Michigan secretary of state and conference coordinator.

During these months, hearings will be held so that virtually interested citizens can express their concerns, questions and comments on every aspect of bike safety," Austin said.

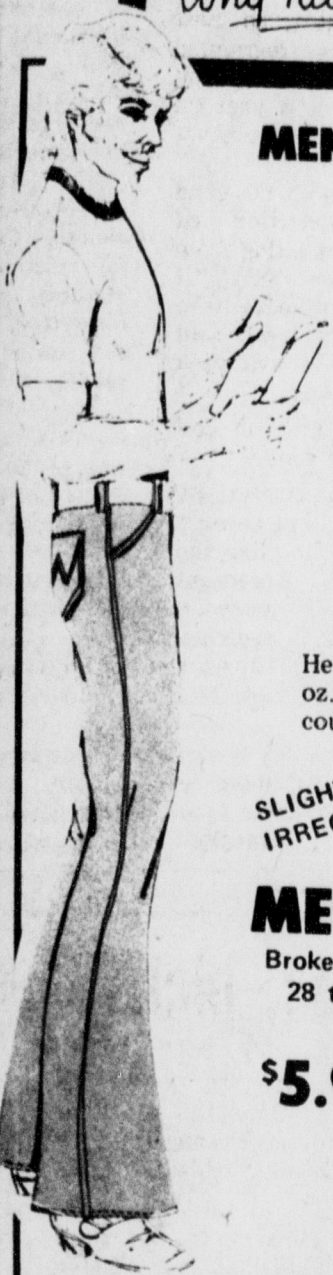
the Jan. 17 national meeting in Lansing, the task forces will provide a general background on activities, Austin said.

Michigan, as in the rest of the country, people are buying more bicycles and motorcycles, and the state predicts that by 1980 there will be more than cars on the roads, Austin said. "The state already has an estimated 3 million bicycles and there is an alarming increase in the number of bicycle accidents," he said.

Officials appointed for the task force include: state task force chairman John Jones, managing director for the Safety Council of Greater Lansing; state task force member John Biscoe, director of the Michigan County Traffic Commission and data coordinator Allen Robinson, Michigan Highway Traffic Center.

People unable to attend the hearings will be able to put their comments or suggestions in writing, Austin said.

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Why Pay

'S' cagers savor holiday success

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The holidays were good to the Spartan basketball team. After some shaky play in early December when MSU dropped two in a row and then barely managed to beat Western Michigan, Gus Ganakas' corps settled down.

They whipped Central Michigan in a game that was never a contest, came through with two impressive games in winning the Kodak Classic tournament in Rochester, N.Y., and then defeated previously undefeated Mississippi State University to gain a berth in the finals of the Senior Bowl Classic at Mobile, Ala.

Results of Wednesday night's championship game between the Spartans and Southern Alabama were incomplete at press time.

Individually, the holidays also had their bright spots. Junior guard Mike Robinson was named the Kodak Classic's most valuable player. Allen Smith's performances, both offensively and defensively, solidified his starting forward spot. Lindsay Hairston showed definite signs of finally falling into the varsity groove as he played a particularly fine game against Mississippi State. Bill Kilgore

and Gary Ganakas continued with their steady performances.

After nipping Toledo in the Nov. 28 opener, MSU dropped its next two. Kentucky disposed of the Spartans, 75-66, in the Dec. 2 battle and one week later it was South Carolina which buried them, 84-63. MSU got back on the winning trail at the expense of Western Michigan but it wasn't easy as the Broncos led at one stage by 12 points.

The Spartans threatened to blow Central Michigan right out of Jenison Fieldhouse in their Dec. 19 battle, MSU winning 96-74.

The same held true in the first game of the Kodak Classic as the Spartans toyed with Rochester, 103-61, but the championship game with Arizona State proved tougher.

The Sun Devils took a 58-57 lead with 10 minutes to go, but Mike Robinson, in spite of a painful arch injury that has hampered him, scored 22 points in leading MSU to a 83-74 championship victory and grabbed MVP honors.

Kilgore, Robinson, Hairston and Smith, each had fine scoring performances in Tuesday night's victory over Mississippi State, sending the Spartans into Wednesday night's finals.



Smith stars

Allen Smith's showings over the holiday break anchored him to a starting forward position. The 6-5 senior consistently reached double figures.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Surging icers return to face tough Gophers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's surging hockey team, winners of all six of its games in December and the current WCHA leader by four points over nationally-ranked Wisconsin, returns home to face the hot Minnesota Gophers Friday and Saturday nights at Demonstration Hall.

The Spartans, who now sport a 10-3-1 overall mark and a 6-1-1 record in league play, won tournaments in Flint and Cleveland after thrashing Michigan Tech twice at MSU early in the month.

Besides being tourney champs, several Spartans icers set new tournament records and were named to all-tournament teams.

At the IMA College Hockey Tournament held in Flint on Dec. 27 and 28, the Spartans whipped Western Ontario 7-2 and the Air

Force Academy 4-1 in the championship contest.

Five Spartans were named to the all-tournament team, goalie Ron Clark, defenseman Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes, since-departed center Gilles Gagnon and right winger Michel Charest.

Against Western Ontario, freshman Steve Colp scored the three-goal hat trick to pace the Spartan attack, with Charest adding two markers.

MSU outshot the Air Force 41-11 with Mark Calder, Charest, Daryl Rice and Chris Murfey tallying the Spartan goals.

The Cleveland Holiday Hockey Festival, held Dec. 18 and 19 at the Cleveland Arena, was won by the Spartans as MSU whipped eastern power Brown 8-3 on a four-goal outburst in the final period.

The Spartans gained the opportunity to face Brown by defeating Ohio State 7-2. The victory was particularly gratifying for MSU, as the Buckeyes defeated the icers twice in the squad's first games of the season.

Defenceman Bob Boyd was named the most valuable player at the tourney and was selected along with Clark and Gagnon to the all-tournament team. Boyd's two goals and five assists in two games set a hockey festival scoring record and the Spartans team totals of 15 goals, 21 assists and 36 total points also set new marks.

MSU will be operating without the services of Gagnon, whose eligibility expired after the Flint tourney, but the scrappy

center's final appearance at Old Dem Hall will be remembered.

After being home between the second and third periods of Spartan's 7-3 victory in Michigan Tech in Saturday game, Gagnon assisted on a tally linemate Charest just into the period and scored himself five minutes later after taking a pass from current captain Bill Sipola.

MSU defeated Tech the previous evening sweep the vital two-point series.

"That was the best that we played in yet," commented coach Bessone. "Tech really brought out the best in us. Clark played like a champ and freshman line of Tom Brendon Moroney and Sturges started seeing some action."

Those guys have tremendous shots and expect a lot from them. Concerning the tournament games, Bessone said that the Spartans played some spotty hockey but overall played very well. "Clark played exceptionally well in four games and our scoring was very balanced," Bessone commented. "All forwards scored and it was a good team effort."

MSU faces Air Force this month in a two-set at Demonstration and Bessone said the Falcons are a big and team that plays a checking game. Gagnon left MSU setting the all-time scoring mark of 154 points, bettering the record of Thompson (146).

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FACE EMU AND OSU

G-men set for opener

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU will field a fairly strong gymnastics team this winter according to coach George Szypula. He rates his team strongest in the floor exercise with great depth in rings, vault and the

horizontal bar.

Senior Dave Ziegert from Flossmoor, Ill. will work in his specialty, the floor exercise and in the vault. Ziegert is rated excellent in the floor exercise and has been showing well in the vault during practice.

Senior co-captain Ken Factor from Philadelphia, Pa., will perform on the rings and parallel bars. Factor is looking good after being slowed up by a foot

injury during fall practice.

The other co-captain is senior Randy Balhorn from Oakbrook, Ill. Balhorn is last year's Big Ten All-Around runner-up, and a likely contender for top honors this season. His specialties are rings, side horse and the horizontal bar.

Much of MSU's success this season will ride with these three seniors. Szypula expects all three to be

finalists at the Big Ten meet in March.

Backing up Ziegert in the floor exercise will be junior Larry Lad and freshman John Short. Lad, from Atlanta, Ga. and Short, from Ft. Worth, Tex. provide excellent depth in the floor exercise. Both are expected to place high in meets this year. Short is a former Texas state champ in this event.

Junior Don Waybright from Holt, will compete on the side horse and the vault. Waybright is a capable performer in what most gymnasts feel is the most difficult of the events, the side horse.

Freshman Bob Holland from Hinsdale, Ill. is a rings specialist from Balhorn's alma mater (Hinsdale High School). Holland, Factor and Balhorn should give MSU a very strong finish on the rings.

Another freshman expected to help the team this year is Glenn Hime, a horizontal bar specialist from Los Angeles.

Freshman Bernie Van Wie from Milwaukee was that city's 1971 horizontal bar champ. Szypula feels Van Wie has the making of an excellent all-around man and has made good progress throughout fall practice.



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Tankers open league season

The MSU swimming team, led by butterflyer Winfield, will begin the Big Ten dual meet competition weekend as they travel to Illinois for a Saturday afternoon match with the Illini.

The Spartan tankers have one dual meet victory Eastern Michigan, 72-41, and a fourth place finish in Big Ten relays.

Over the holidays the Spartans also competed in the West Tournament held at the Hall of Fame pool in Lauderdale, Fla.

Winfield set a pool record in the 200-yard butterfly in leading MSU to the most team points of any of schools that competed.

Winfield's time of 2:12.9 also led the East impressive 328-226 win over the West.

Over 1100 swimmers competed in the tournament was run in the following fashion: the boundary for and west squads was the western boundary of Indiana.

Time trials were held and the four fastest swimmers into the championship. No team could have more than one swimmer in any one event except the relays. A swimmer could swim in more than one event.

The Spartans had three other first place finishes. Winfield. Mike Cook and Dave Burger finished the three-meter and one-meter diving events, while Dilley swam the backstroke part of the medley relay that won.

Other Spartan finishes were Don Lindsay, second relays, Lee Keating, sixth in the 400-yard freestyle, Fetters, second in the 200-yard backstroke, Bruce second in the 100-yard freestyle, Tim Ranval, sixth 200-yard breaststroke, Bob Rex, fourth in the 200 individual medley, Bill Hall, fourth in the 200 freestyle, John Henson, seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and Paul Virtue, second in the 800-yard freestyle.

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Wrestlers third in Midlands

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

What's so bad about third place? Nothing. Not in the Midlands wrestling tournament.

MSU coach Grady Peninger doesn't think so, either. In fact the veteran mat mentor expressed pleasure in his team's third place performance in the annual brawl of brawn.

"You have to understand, first of all, that this tournament doesn't require that an individual be eligible by collegiate standards," Peninger commented. "There were much tougher. Under the circumstances, I'm pleased with the way the guys wrestled. We didn't do too bad at all."

Defending champion Iowa State claimed its third straight title racking up 108.5 points to set a team scoring record for the annual grappling tourney.

The Cyclones snapped the old Spartan record of 102 points established in 1968.

Big Eight rival Oklahoma State finished second with a 94

- point total while the Spartans were next with 58.5 and Michigan placed fourth with 51.5.

Peninger said the Midlands was a good indication of what to expect in the nationals.

"Generally this tournament is tougher than the nationals, particularly in some weightclasses," he commented. "It's not often a true gauge of your contemporaries because of the noncollegiate competition, but it gives you a good idea of what to expect. We did all right, but we could have done better." Now, can third be all that bad?

The Spartans placed five individuals with only NCAA champion Tom Milkovich capturing top honors in his division. Milkovich defeated Bob Sites of Oklahoma State, 10-2.

Senior Conrad Calander captured third place at 134 pounds to finish second highest in Peninger's contingent.

In the 177 and 190 - pound frames, MSU nailed down two fifth - place finishes with Jeff Zindel and Scott Wickard, respectively.

Randy Miller, who replaced Jim Bissel at the 118 - pound class via the challenge route, notched sixth place in his weight class. But Peninger commented that Miller's performance was not a true display of his potential.

"Randy is a much better wrestler than that," Peninger reflected. "This wasn't one of his better tourneys."

Five of the 10 weight classes were unoccupied by Spartans as Mark Malley (150), Bill Elsenheimer (158), Bruce Zindel (167) and Larry Avery (heavyweight) all failed to place.

The Spartans were without a participant in the 126 - pound division. Defending NCAA champion Pat Milkovich did not compete. The sophomore sensation underwent surgery during Christmas break on his knee.

"We really don't know if Pat will be able to return this season or not," Peninger explained. "It's more or less up in the air right now."

Milkovich's absence, temporary or permanent, will warrant some realignment in the Spartan's lineup. However, his replacement at this stage is uncertain.

Pat Milkovich

M announces winter functions

To meet the increasing demands for full court basketball practice space, arrangements will be made for each team that wishes to use a full court preseason scrimmage with another team for one hour. Courts will be reserved and timing, referees and officials will be available. Teams must furnish their own basketball.

If a team wishes to scrimmage, they should contact another team they wish to play and decide on a suitable time or an alternative. Teams should call the Intramural Desk, 3504, to sign up for a scrimmage. If a team is unable to find a team to scrimmage, they may call the Intramural Office, 3525, and an attempt will be made to find a team for them to play.

Times available for scrimmages will be Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday

10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Teams will be allowed only one scheduled preseason scrimmage, although other practice court times will be made available depending on facilities.

Open league entries for IM ice hockey will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. today. Because of limited ice availability, only the first 25 teams will be accepted. There is a \$25 entry fee per team with checks made payable only to MSU.

All interested students are urged to attend a basketball officials meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in 208 Men's IM Building. Intramural rules and guidelines will be discussed at this time.

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Warm days, rain raise river level

The spring fever hit the Red Cedar in late December this year, causing extensive flooding, fouling campus walkway routes near the river and seeping into several buildings along the river.

Lieutenant James Summers of the State Police Emergency Services Division said damage was minor and similar to the typical spring flood which causes basements to fill with water and a certain amount of erosion and property damage. The total estimate of the destruction was not available, Summers said.

A spokesman for campus custodial services said the only campus building which suffered any harm from the flood was Jenison Fieldhouse which had only a small amount of water in the basement. He said the water was an insignificant amount which was easily cleaned up.

East Lansing Police said the Red Cedar reached flood crest of 8.4 feet, 1.4 feet above flood stage of 7 feet.

At points along the east bank flood waters moved past sidewalks toward the campus buildings. The water has since frozen and shrouds the grass, trunks of trees and bushes along the banks.

The flood was caused by the unseasonably warm weather this area experienced last week,

which melted most of the snow which drained into the river. An abnormally large amount of precipitation for the eight-day period of Dec. 25 through Tuesday 1.54 inches, also contributed to the cause of the flood, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Bureau reports half of youth voted

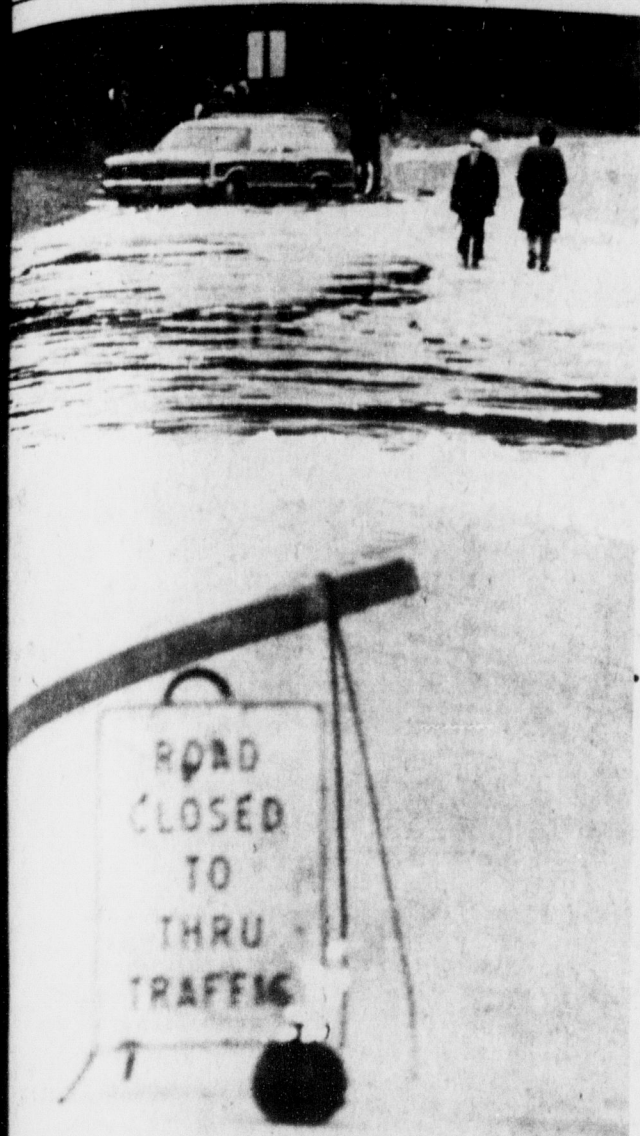
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the effort of both political parties to get them to the polls, less than half of the 11 million newly enfranchised young people from 18 to 20 voted in the 1972 presidential election, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

In a special survey, the bureau reported that 5.3 million youths between 18 and 20 voted last November, a figure representing only 48.3 per cent of all those in that age category who were eligible to vote for the first time nationally.

It was, in the minds of officials at the bureau as well as politicians, a dismal performance. But it was not an unexpected result.

Previous census surveys had indicated that if past patterns held true, candidates should not have counted on young people to go to the polls in heavy numbers.

President Nixon and the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, counted on the youth vote. McGovern set up special efforts to try to get them registered. The Census Bureau had no figures — and cannot by law gather them — on how the young people voted in 1972.



High water

The Red Cedar River rose more than 8 feet above its normal level Tuesday, flooding low land nearby, including a stretch of Kalamazoo Street which was made impassable near University Village.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Michigan lottery sales pay back \$3.7 million

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer
In the three weeks while SU students were on holiday, the Bureau of State Lottery kept in the headlines when it paid back funding appropriation, expended a ticket agent and arbitrated a dispute involving a \$200,000 winner.

The bureau, which was given a \$2.5 million appropriation in November start operations, put \$3.7 million back into the state fund in its first three weeks ending Dec. 5.

"We're in the black," lottery commissioner Gus Harrison said. With sales of 50-cent tickets averaging 4.8 million a week, the lottery ran into high waters on Dec. 13 when the bureau suspended Royal Oak ticket agent because of his phenomenal 6-7-7 has pulled in a service station operator, attracted attention when he claimed to have won 15 minor prizes \$25 while only purchasing 68 tickets during the first three weeks of lottery.

"On the average, there is a \$25 winner in every 10 tickets printed and sold," Harrison said as he announced that Kelber's agent license was being suspended. Kelber's sales license was suspended because information provided by him on his license application did not conform to information in State license records, Harrison said.

Later in December, the

bureau announced that of the 23,573 winning tickets sold for the first drawing on Nov. 24, 11,625 had claimed their \$25 for having either a 130 or a 544 on the Nov. 24 ticket.

On Dec. 21, human error confused the numeral "6" with the numeral "9" in announcing the winner of \$200,000 in a Super Drawing in Southfield.

Betty A. Coleman of Romulus, who had number six, was at first named as the \$200,000 winner, only

to learn later that the man with number nine, Stanley K. Yao of Dearborn, was the real winner.

It was the first Super Drawing, held for people who had both winning numbers on the first lottery tickets. Coleman was already assured of \$50,000 when she was named the \$200,000 winner, only to later forfeit the prize. The bureau now intends to write out the Super Drawing numbers to avoid future mixups.

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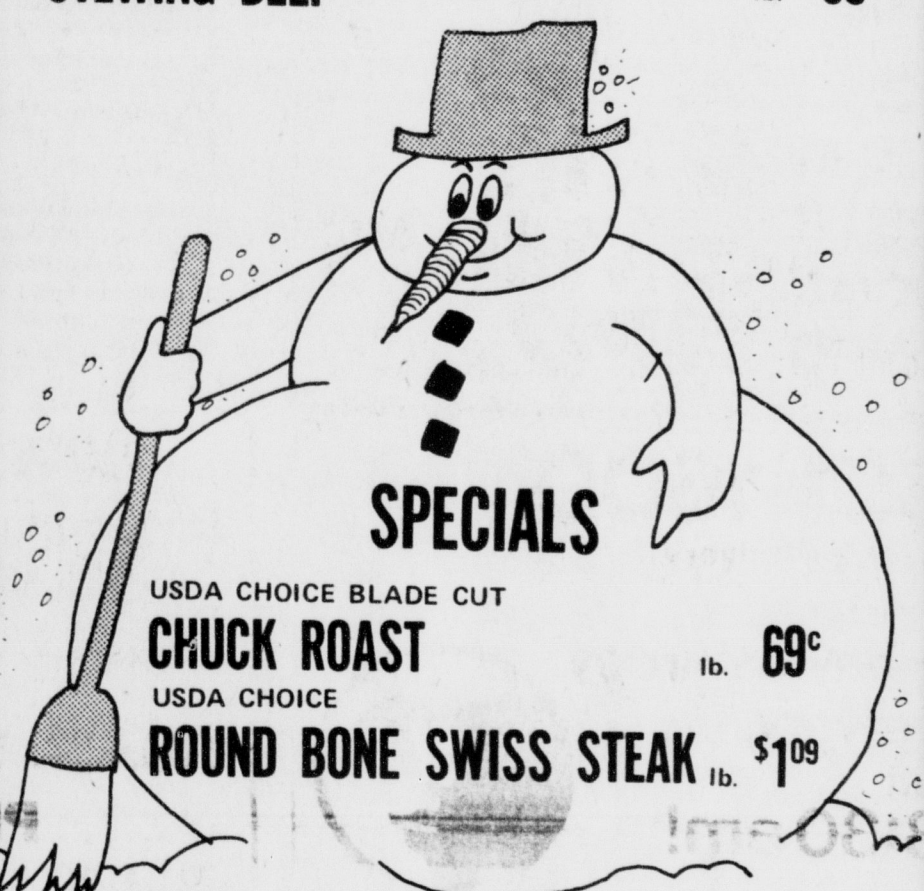
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10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

BUICK 1951. 4 runs good, needs some body work. Must sacrifice. 482-7182. 2-1-5

CHEVELLE SS 396, 1970, 4-speed, Cowi induction hood. Call 393-7209. 1-1-4

CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air, Tudor, standard, excellent running condition, \$170. 353-9448. 4-1-9

CHEVY 1963 Starts and runs well. \$70. 484-9774. 0-4-1-9



Use Your

MASTER CHARGE

At The STATE NEWS

Automotive

CHECKER LIMOUSINE, 11 passenger, fantastic for group or camping. Can be seen at University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Best offer. 5-1-10

DATSUN 240-Z, 1972, 11,500 miles, mags, semperit tires, \$3950 or best offer. Call 694-0235. 2-1-5

DODGE 1966. Do your own thing in a sportswagon van, paneled interior. Must sell. 485-0438 or 485-6857 days only. 5-1-10

DODGE CHALLENGER 1971, air conditioning, AM/FM, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, many extras. \$2200 or best offer. Call 351-9363. 5-1-10

DODGE VAN 1971, very good condition, built-in 10,000 BTU Coleman furnace, rear seat drops into bed, carpeted, paneled, trailer hook-up. Reasonable. Phone 627-9791. 1-1-4

DODGE CORONET RT 1967. Runs and looks good. Positraction. \$600. 351-7989. 2-1-5

FORD VAN 1965. \$275 or best offer. Fair condition. 393-7197. 5-1-10

MUST SELL 1968 Torino. Take a drive. Best offer 372-7574. 5-1-10

OLDSMOBILE 1972. Cutlass Supreme convertible. All power, automatic, lots of extras, excellent condition. 485-6558. 5-1-10

PINTO 1972, radio, disc brakes, wide tires, 4 speed. Belongs to school teacher. \$1600. Call 3320 332-4929. 3-1-8

PONTIAC GTO 1968. Air, buckets, AM/FM, regular fuel engine, automatic, good condition, no rust. Asking \$1050. 353-0863 before 5pm. 5-1-10

REBEL 1967 - Station wagon. Good mechanical condition. Make offer. 372-2820. 5-1-10

RENAULT 10, 1969. 34,000 miles, automatic, radio, heater, Michelin radial, excellent condition. \$725. Call 355-0818. 3-1-8

TEMPEST 1965. Good condition, \$200. 351-1068. 2-1-5

TORINO GT 1970. Excellent condition, automatic, buckets, radio. \$1300. 332-1807. 5-1-10

VEGA GT 1972. AM/FM radio, 4 speed, tinted glass, white letter tires, Rally wheels, electric clock and tack. \$1995. Phone 487-0186. 2-1-5

VW 1969 Bug. For sale by owner. Call evenings 349-1934. 4-1-9

VW 1971 Super beetle. New tires, automatic, original owner, 24,000 miles. \$1400. 351-5566. 3-1-8

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Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-7-1-12

Auto Service

FOREIGN CAR parts. CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Specializing In

Finer Sports Cars

- * Factory trained Mechanics
- * Major and Minor Engine Repair
- * Electrical Work a Specialty
- * Complete Auto Collision Service

Call: IV4-4411 or IV2-4444

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-1-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing, in our downtown office. Set shift, Monday - Friday. Hourly rates: Good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries at 371-2444, 10am - 4pm. B-1-14

BABYSITTER NEEDED every weekday morning in our home. Own transportation. 332-8868. 3-1-8

PIZZA DELIVERY: Wanted several students for part time night work. Must have own insured car. Hourly wage plus mileage per mile. Apply in person after 4:30 pm. DOMINO'S 203 M.A.C. 3-1-8

JANITOR CLEAN-up work: 2 hours daily between 3:30 pm and 5:30 pm. Apply after 4:30 pm. 203 M.A.C. 351-8870. 3-1-8

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Must have transportation. 349-1537 2-1-5

BABYSITTER NEEDED afternoons. Monday through Friday. 2:30-4:30. Faculty home, near Hagadorn and Grand River. Call 332-4422 after 5 pm. 1-1-4

BABYSITTER WANTED: 3 or 4 mornings per week for 6 to 8 weeks. Must have own transportation. Will consider woman with one child. 337-1279. 1-1-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my faculty apartment Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:45-12:45 and 2:30-5:30. Would hire more than 1 person to fill hours. 355-7800. 3-1-8

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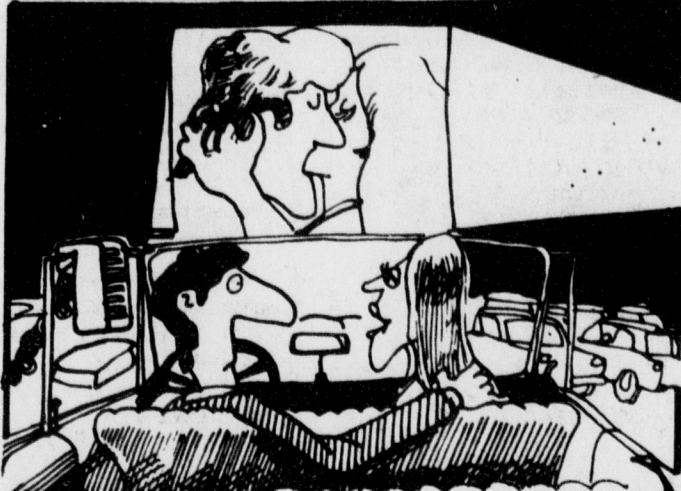
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"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW WHAT TYPE OF BIRTH CONTROL DEVICE I USE - IT'S AN OLD FASHIONED DEVICE CALLED VIRGINITY!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

WAITRESSES, FOOD service personnel, bartenders, bouncers, for ALLEY NIGHT CLUB AND RESTAURANT, below Stangers, 220 M.A.C. Apply in person between 9-3 pm. 2-1-5

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-1-17

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15-20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-8-1-15

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5 pm. 7-1-12

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR at the UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MSU. Food service experience necessary. 20-25 hours per week. Salary and hours open, depending upon experience. Call Mr. Black after 2 pm. 353-5111. 5-1-10

CHILD CARE: 13 month boy needs loving care, 8-5, Monday-Friday. For interview call 489-1841. 5-1-10

REGISTERED NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person 9am-4pm or call 393-5680, Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-1-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for person with knowledge of interior design. Position as manager's assistant involves selling furniture, interior design work, and departmental operations. Excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits. Phone HAGER FOX COMPANY, 482-5501, extension 147 or 155. 3-1-8

CENTRAL MICHIGAN December graduates. Salesman with management opportunity, will train with highly respected 125 year old life insurance company. For appointment phone 484-4408, Mr. Bates. 3-1-8

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Employment

NURSE, OR orderly to give room, partial board, some custodial care to invalid professor. Late January to late March. Daytime care can be provided. Need not interfere with outside work. Liberal pay. Call 349-1541 or 351-8246 5 pm to 9 pm. 2-1-5

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Do you like children? 2 1/2 year old and 5 month old want nice lady to care for them and their house in Okemos. 5 days per week. Own transportation. References. 349-3827. Please call after 5 pm 3-1-8

PART TIME cook. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. 243 Burcham. Apply in person. 3-1-8

WOMAN EXPERIENCE with children. Live in or day, to care for three young children, (2 in school half day). Start immediately. 8-5 pm, Monday - Friday. Own transportation required. Private home within walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Call 332-1105. 3-1-8

INSIDE HELP for pizza parlor needed. Nights. Phone 337-1631. 3-1-8

FULL OR part time, experience helpful but not necessary, \$1.75 an hour. Apply in person after 11am. Mr. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River. Ask for Sherry. 3-1-8

DRIVERS WANTED part time, \$1.75 per hour plus commission. Must have car. Apply in person after 11am. Mr. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River. Ask for Sherry. 3-1-8

WANTED: A licensed nurse for 6 hours daily from 8 - 2pm. No Saturdays or Sundays. ED2-5176. 2-1-5

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home. Care for 3 motherless children. 484-4422. 0-1-31

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

Country House Caterers
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets
call 349-9500

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50c
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENS
J. Collins, Optometrist
Optical Services
S. Logan, 393-4230

COMPACT REFRIG/ FREEZER
2.3 cu. ft.
\$6.75/mo.
With Student I.D.
393-2232
A to Z Rental

GEORGE TOTH CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Custom Tailoring
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.
Auto Model Motors and parts a specialty.
Highway between Holt and N. Cedar
694-2154

THE ALOHA
A UNIQUE HAWAIIAN BOUTIQUE
BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

TRANSMISSION REPAIR
Free Estimates One Day Service
Students - 10% Discount
with ad on major repairs
LANSING TRANSMISSION CO.
2205 S. Larch 487-6089

STREET. \$152 per
duplex, full bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 1 dining room, 1 kitchen, 1 fireplace, 1 central air, 1-10

100 USED vacuum cleaners.
Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-1-31

FOUR 35mm Cameras in good condition; 2 Argus C-3, 1 Bolex-C twin lens reflex, 1 Voigtlander Vito B, some related equipment. Cash or will trade for large format unit. 489-1680. 2-1-5

ONE female to share nice
house. \$48, utilities included. 484-5716. 3-1-8

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1-14

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES
Buy - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. **KALIB**, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112, 1-6, Monday - Saturday. C-1-31.

CLOSE to MSU. Clean,
rooms, cooking. Phone 8836. 0-1-31

OL CLUB. Men, women,
\$12 up. Lansing. 442-01-31

50 USED sewing machines,
\$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables. Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. **ELECTRO - GRAND**, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. 0-1-31

FOR \$50/ month plus
utilities, in comfortable house. 484-5104. 5-1-10

THE ALL new "Guitar Shoppe," best value in town, largest selection. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 245 Ann Street. C-1-14

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles.
Help prevent them with prescription sunglasses. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-15

LES, FURNISHED,
CHEN, baths, laundry, parking, TV lounge, close, \$50/ person. 8865. 0-4-1-9

AND board. \$240 per
month. BOQUE STREET (opposite Snyder). 8860 3-1-8

TEAK A4010SL auto reverse
stereo: tape deck, Sansui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony HP485 stereo music system, Mamiya C3 twin-lens reflex camera, Pentax spotmatic, SALEX 30 pair snow skis, 35 pair boots. **USED STEREO**, receivers, amps, tuners, chargers, speakers, compact discs, Reel-type, Cassette, and 8-track recorders, 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 8-track auto and home decks. 500 used stereo albums. **USED CAMERA EQUIPMENT SLR's**, automatics, lenses, new Vivitar zooms, \$150. Movie cameras and projectors, enlargers, polaroids, binoculars, and oriental wall tapestries. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391, 8-5:30pm Monday - Saturday. Bank Americard, MasterCard, trades, terms, layaways. C-1-31

ROOM. 4 blocks from
campus. \$70/ month. 349-2470. 5-1-10

CO-OP. \$225/ term,
and board. 437. 351-0100. 5-1-10

FOUND DECEMBER 30.
German Shepherd/Husky. Female, 6 months. Call 484-5104. C-3-1-8

FOR Christian coop,
West Grand River. 232-2-15

ARP SYNTHESIZER, Hartley
24" speakers - great for ARP or bass. 349-9293, 5-7pm. 3-1-8

FOUND DECEMBER 30.
German Shepherd/Husky. Female, 6 months. Call 484-5104. C-3-1-8

FOR Christian coop,
South Hagadorn. 844-2-15

SEE BOB'S GUN SHOP for
all your needs and guns. Over 600 guns in stock. The lowest everyday prices in Central and Southern Michigan. 1/2 block south of Post Office Annex, at 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 2-1-5

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STUDDEN SNOW tires, already
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IRONING IN my home. Near
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AUTO HARP in good condition
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PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS - Two dynamic,
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Morals case dropped; French teacher freed

BELFORT, France (AP) — A judge threw out on Tuesday a morals charge against a 28-year-old woman high school teacher whose arrest led to a school strike in Belfort and nationwide debate on sex education.

The pamphlet, written by a leftist physician, urges young people to rebel against authority and conventional sexual attitudes and begin their own sex lives, including masturbation.

character" of the pamphlet or constitute a rebuff to the parents angered about it.

No academic action was taken against the teacher, Nicole Mercier, who has continued teaching philosophy at the girls' high school in this town of 60,000.

The daughter of a French army colonel complained to her father about discussion of the pamphlet and he went to the regional government protector, who ordered Mercier's arrest.

Stacks

(continued from page 1)

Mercier was arrested after she allowed class discussion of a pamphlet titled, "Let Us Learn to Make Love."

The prosecutor said the judge's decision did not take away "the outrageous

Still another benefit of the present system, Director Richard Chapin said, is that it helps undergraduates "find exactly what they're looking for."

Chapin argued that by forcing undergraduates to go to the reference desk to obtain the pass, experienced librarians can ask them what they want and tell them where to find it.

In practice, however, such help is seldom offered. As one worker at the reference desk told the State News, "We simply don't have the time to cater to every undergraduate who asks for a pass."

There is some evidence that the present system may not last forever. Chapin conceded that the policy is undergoing a review, after which the "watchdog" function may be eliminated.

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

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Room, Hubbard Hall. Plans for the Ice Races and winter term rallies will be discussed. All those interested are welcome.

All students interested in receiving credit as teacher aides or volunteering in the Lansing School Adult Basic Education Program will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Louis Falco Dance Company of New York will be at MSU Jan. 8-13 with a public performance Jan. 11. For further information on the program and classes call 355-6686.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket office for the Louis Falco Dance Company and Godspell.

The MSU Volunteer Income Tax Service is recruiting volunteers. If interested call Charlene Pinkney at 353-4400.

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration for new members at 7 p.m. Thursday in the over gym of the women's IM. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be held this term.

Free University will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 2nd floor lounge, Union. People are needed to work on the winter catalog, and to coordinate the Free University office in the Union.

IRONING IN my home. Near campus. 482-9278. 1-1-4

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Hanoi stresses united Vietnam stand

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam stressed twice on Wednesday that recognition of North and South Vietnam as one nation is the key to the peace agreement sought in secret and semipublic talks set to resume here in a climate of continuing conflict.

The point was expected to be hammered home again Thursday at the 172nd session of the semipublic four power meetings, suspended for three weeks during the bombing of North Vietnam.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong

only Wednesday gave a firm agreement to the resumption of the semipublic talks. They walked out of the Dec. 21 session protesting the bombing and the allied side rejected their proposal of a Dec. 28 session.

U.S. and Hanoi experts met again in secret session Wednesday working on annexes to an eventual cease-fire agreement. In a 6-hour and 50-minute session, the longest since the secret talks were first announced, the technical experts reportedly considered cease-fire supervision

arrangements.

The supervision issue is one of the stumbling blocks the United States said have emerged since the October cease-fire draft was put together.

They meet again Thursday. But the major issue, which appears to turn around the sovereignty of South Vietnam, was left for Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho when they resume their secret negotiations Monday.

Tho was reported in Peking on his way back from Hanoi, with a second

stop scheduled in Moscow. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy aide, was expected in Paris on Sunday after intensive talks with the President in Washington.

Both Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency and its peace talks delegation in Paris took pains to stress the indivisibility of Vietnam.

"It is a universally recognized fact that the Vietnamese nation is one and Vietnam is one," the agency said.

The Paris delegation maintained the United States had already agreed as

Point 1 on the draft prepared by Kissinger and Tho last October that "the United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam, provided by the 1954 Geneva Agreements."

"We do not cease to demand the respect by the United States of their engagements, principles, contents and text of the agreement already considered by the American side as concluded since Oct. 20, 1972," the delegation said.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter was expected to lead the fifth chief U.S. negotiator the semipublic four power talks started Jan. 25, 1969 paid a courtesy call on French Premier Messmer.

Porter was expected to lead the delegation for the final time at Hotel Majestic talks Thursday. Porter shortly is heading to Washington to take up a new undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

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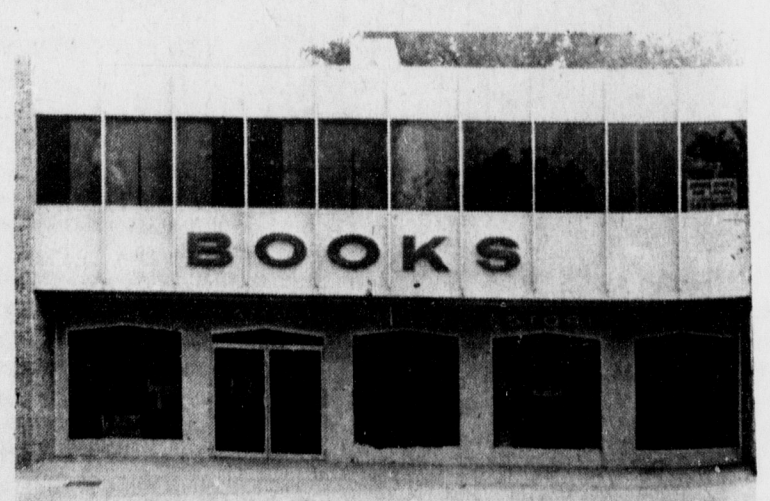
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