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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Friday, November 2, 1973

Student turnout called key to results of city election

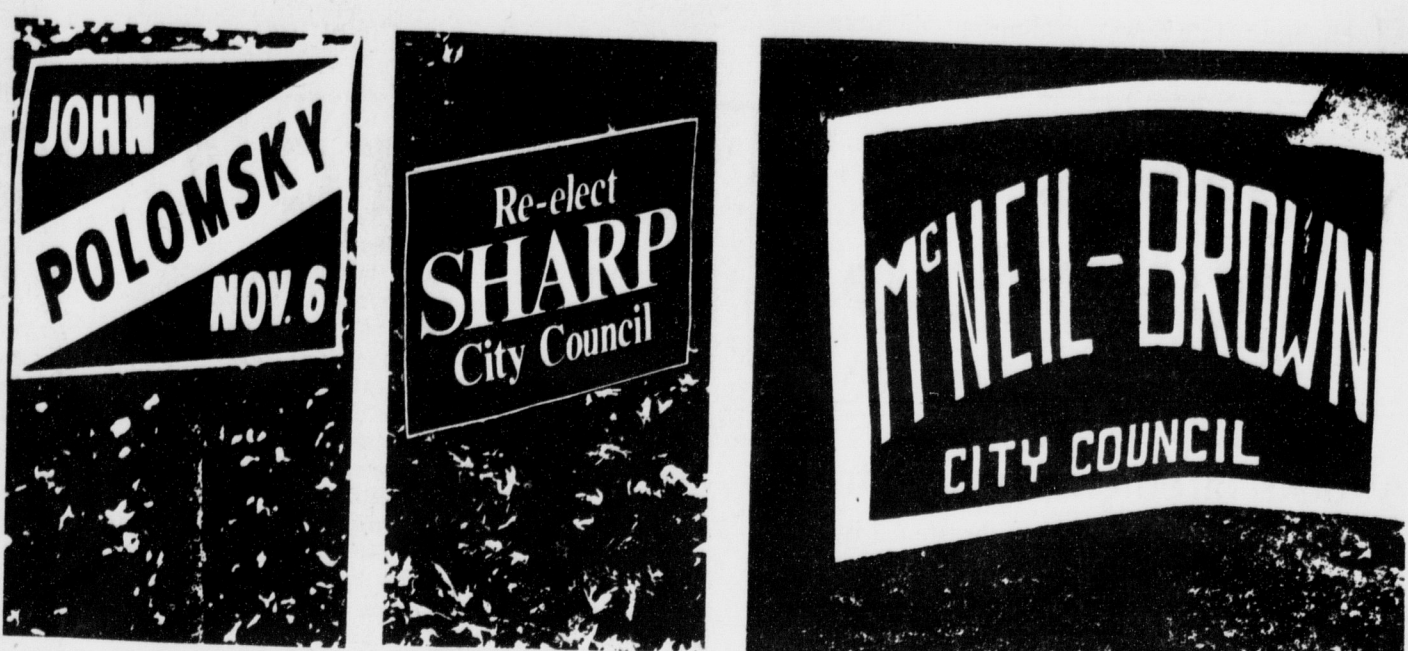
By SHARON HANKS and JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writers

This fall's campaign for two vacant East Lansing City Council seats has failed to generate the kind of glacial, sensational issues that would promise a large student turnout in Tuesday's election. And that has political observers and the four candidates—Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp—citing voter turnout as the critical factor in this, the second city council election since MSU students won the right to vote in East Lansing. Most election observers expect Brown, a 10-year local political activist, and McNeil, a June graduate of MSU, to capture the lion's share of the student vote, which constitutes fully two-thirds of the East Lansing electorate. Sharp, an eight-year council incumbent and former University administrator, and Polomsky, an asst. professor of engineering, are expected to soundly defeat Brown and McNeil in nonstudent homeowners areas of the city. But the crucial question remains—will East Lansing's roughly 35,000 voters, especially students, vote at all? The issues that have developed—mainly government responsiveness and structure, housing and, though it remains largely unarticulated, homeowner versus student interest—are significant but hard to easily grasp. Then, too, students queried after campus candidate forums say the four candidates are often unexciting—but this may merely reflect the complexity of the issues in the campaign. And there's one final factor that could hurt turnout, especially among student voters. With the end of the Vietnam War and,

Analysis

possibly, the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 too, student activism has declined. A general sense of apathy now seems to pervade college campuses. Connected with this widespread voter indifference is the fact that the big student power push came two years ago, when George Colburn and George Griffiths rode a crest of student support to win two council seats. Since then, council has implemented large portions of progressive student ideology, and possibly quieted student voting concern. Though Polomsky, 43, and Sharp, 56, say they have geared their campaigns to all registered voters, self-professed youth candidates McNeil, 22, and Brown, 28, say their crucial strength lies with the student vote. "If the students don't turn out, they're just giving the city away to conservatives," Mark Grebner, campaign comanager for McNeil and Brown, said. "If we get a high turnout, we'll win," he predicts. The off-campus student "ghetto" home of 6,000 student voters is the key to a victory for Brown and McNeil, Grebner said, adding he expects Brown and McNeil to garner a 5 to 1 margin in the "ghetto," located just north of Grand River Avenue between Harrison and Hagadorn roads. Homeowners, who turned out at lower levels than students in 1971, are fearful of Brown - McNeil proposals to consider a

(continued on page 13)



Front-yard campaigns

The East Lansing City Council candidates, John Polomsky, Mary Sharp, Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil have signs all over East Lansing in the yards of their supporters. The Tuesday election will put two of the candidates on the council for four years.

State News photos by Dean Lyons

Oil cutbacks grow

Mideast war may explode over demand

From WIRE SERVICES
The Arab oil embargo against supporters of Israel is more severe than was originally foreseen. New supply cuts are impending, Arab oil ministers said in Kuwait Sunday. Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, disclosed in an interview that his country, the world's largest oil exporter, had reduced production 35 per cent below the average daily output of September. This cut includes a complete suspension of oil shipments to the United States, as

well as carefully selected cuts in sales of oil to refineries in the Mediterranean and the Far East which supply fuel to the U.S. Navy's sixth and seventh fleets. "We are tracking down every last barrel of oil that reaches the United States," said Yamani. In addition to the United States, which has been boycotted by all Arab producers for supplying arms to Israel, the Netherlands has also been singled out as a target of the oil embargo. This is part of the Arab strategy designed to force western European countries and Japan to exert pressure on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands. Meanwhile, Israel and Egypt warned Sunday that the Middle East war could explode anew over the Egyptian demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

The warnings came as the Tel Aviv military command said Israeli and Egyptian soldiers blazed away at one another with small arms fire for about an hour near Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal and near Bur Taufiq at the waterway's southern end. Egypt warned that it might resume the war unless Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 lines as required by the U.N. truce resolution.

The Oct. 24 Security Council truce called on both sides to return to positions they held as of the Oct. 22 cease-fire that was never respected. Egypt claims that Israel grabbed a large chunk of Egyptian land between the two truces. Israel claims no one really knows where the Oct. 22 lines lay, and insists the pullback cannot be considered until its prisoners of war are returned in some exchange with Egypt and Syria. In Damascus, the Syrian radio said Arabs will accept nothing less than complete Israeli withdrawal from the Arab land occupied in 1967 and during last month's war. Meir, who left for home Sunday, has made it clear to President Nixon and to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington talks that release of the prisoners and a lifting of the Egyptian blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea, shutting off oil imports, are Israel's immediate concerns. Egypt's top military spokesman, Gen. Izzedin Mukhtar, said at the Cairo news conference that Egypt began four days ago to honor an agreement with Israel on the exchange of wounded prisoners. But he charged that Israel failed to live up to its

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the michigan

State News

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'U' houses students in study rooms

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

At least 22 residence hall students who are living in overcrowded rooms have been moved into study rooms, residence hall management acknowledged Sunday. Peter Eckel, asst. manager of residence hall operations, said that students in Shaw, Under-Phillips, and Mason-Abbott Halls were temporarily moved into floor study rooms to cut back on the number of triples in the overassigned halls. In Yakely Hall, a room used as a sewing room was also converted to a double room to alleviate overcrowding in the hall. Eckel also denied a rumor that the university is maintaining vacancies in residence halls in order to easily accommodate incoming freshmen and transfer students winter term. The study rooms that were converted, Eckel said, were originally occupied by students when the hall was built. The rooms were changed to study rooms later to provide each floor with studying facilities. Four study rooms have been converted in Shaw and Snyder-Phillips halls and two rooms have been converted in Under-Abbott Hall. In Mason Hall, some 18 women in overcrowded rooms have been given keys to six study rooms to use as personal study rooms until the overcrowding has been alleviated, head adviser Sharon Brown said. The women have moved their desks into study rooms to provide more space in overassigned rooms. The rooms, some of which are carpeted and paneled with simulated wood, are used by their occupants, who do not

want to leave. A Shaw Hall resident of a converted study room said he dreaded winter term, when he was told he would be moved out. Eckel said the switch from study rooms to residence rooms came before the contract release policy of Oct. 25.

The contract release policy was instituted by residence hall officials as an emergency measure to alleviate overcrowding in halls. Under the policy, students who qualify under current criteria can obtain a release from the residence hall contract, which

under ordinary conditions, is binding throughout the year. ASMSU has assailed the Nov. 16 deadline of the contract release policy, urging students be allowed to move out until Feb. 1.

Nixon lawyers map out tapes case

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon worked at the Florida White House Sunday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes. Nixon's top two legal advisers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, arrived Saturday, but a spokesman said at midday Sunday they had not met with the President. Indications were that the two were conferring with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., who often acts as a middleman in relaying presidential views to other White House aides. The lawyers return to court Tuesday to present more evidence in the case of the two Watergate-related conversations that the White House says were not recorded and thus could not be furnished in compliance with a subpoena. A White House spokesman said Nixon was working Sunday on the Middle East situation and on moves to ease the energy crisis. Nixon talked during the day with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who leaves today on a diplomatic trip to the

Mideast. The President, who arrived Thursday for a long Florida weekend, has been kept posted on suggestions in newspaper editorials that he resign, an aide said. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren responded to the editorials by declaring the President "has absolutely no intention of resigning."

In other Watergate-related developments: The latest Gallup Poll showed that 27 per cent of those polled approved of Nixon's performance in office. The figure is the lowest for Nixon since he took office and the second lowest of any president

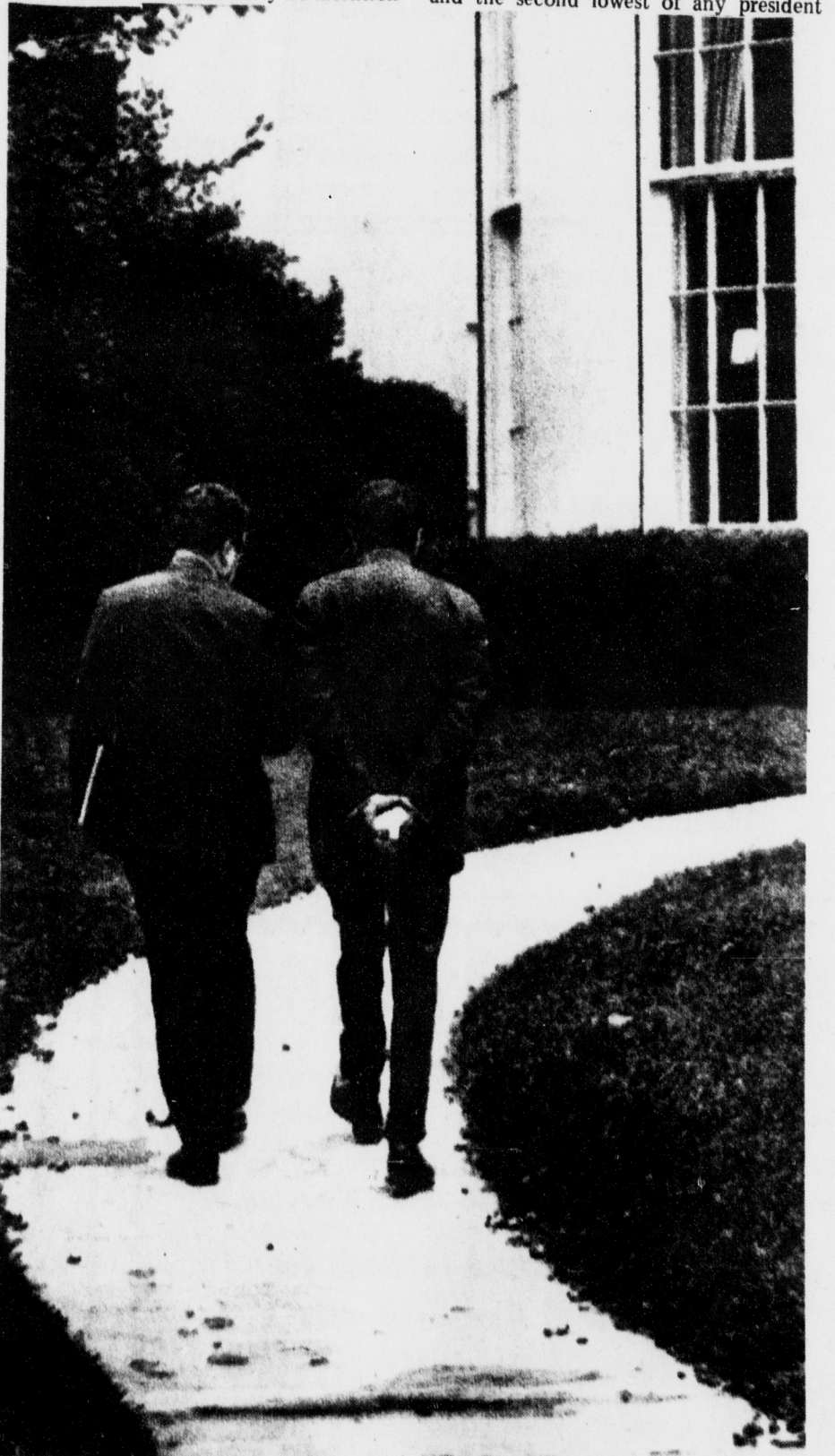
since Gallup began such a poll during the first administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s. In Wichita, Kan., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., said Saturday they expect a startling development in the Watergate affair in the next few days. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., proposed a plan he said would render a truce between Nixon and his critics. It includes independence for the special Watergate prosecutor and making all presidential tapes available to both the court and the Watergate committee. Gurney outlined his plan in a speech at Miami Beach. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Nixon should resign for the good of the

nation and the Republican party. He said the President's credibility was so damaged it might be impossible for him to recover and that there was no question Nixon had lost effectiveness as the nation's leader. Brooke appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said on CBS's "Face the Nation" it would be impractical for Nixon to appear before the Watergate committee, but "the President is going to have to make a free and full disclosure and he is going to have to give the person who is charged with the responsibility of investigating full and complete authority with no power of removal." Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said Nixon should not resign.

Resignation of Nixon urged by newspapers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several newspapers and a news magazine have called for President Nixon to resign because of growing entanglements in the Watergate case, while other newspapers have challenged suggestions that the President is losing the ability to govern. The New York Times, citing what it called "the visible disintegration of President Nixon's moral and political authority," said Sunday Nixon should resign before the nation is forced to go through "the traumatic and divisive process of impeachment." Others carrying editorials that urged Nixon to resign included three newspapers which supported him in the past: The Detroit News, the Denver Post and the Atlanta Journal. Time Magazine, in the first editorial in its 50-year history, called for Nixon to resign. Time's now-defunct sister magazine, Life, endorsed Nixon in each of his three presidential campaigns. "Richard Nixon and the nation have passed a tragic point of no return," the Time editorial said. Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Star and the Omaha World-Herald were among newspapers disputing arguments that Nixon has lost the ability to govern. The New York Times, a frequent Nixon critic said: "The deceitful manipulation of the presidential war-making powers, the deliberate violations of the law in the national security investigations and the abuse of the impoundment authority have all created in the minds of the people the enduring conviction that Mr. Nixon has little respect for the restraint of the law and no real understanding of constitutional checks and balances."

Nixon can now perform for his country is to resign." The Detroit News, which supported Nixon in his three presidential campaigns, said Nixon should resign after Rep. Gerald R. Ford has been confirmed as vice president. "If he does not resign, serious consideration should be given to his impeachment," the newspaper said. The Denver Post, which supported Nixon in the 1972 election, said: "If President Nixon chooses to resign after a qualified successor is in office, it would be easier for the country and better for him in the history books." The Atlanta Journal, which also supported Nixon for re-election, has called for Nixon to have the patriotism to resign from office, saying impeachment was too divisive for the nation. The Atlanta Constitution, which endorsed Nixon for re-election and generally supported his policies, editorialized: "This nation has been torn asunder by President Richard Nixon's fight to keep the tapes of conversations secret. Now his lawyers say the tapes never existed. Somebody is not telling the truth, and the public ought not be asked to believe such a cock-and-bull story." The Boston Globe, a frequent critic of the administration, said in an Oct. 29 editorial: "A week ago today in this space the Globe was compelled, because of the grave constitutional crisis in this nation, to call for the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon. The events of the intervening week have served only to confirm that the national interest would be best served by such a course of action." The Miami News, in an Oct. 22 editorial, called for impeachment proceedings to clear the air.



Traveling men

President Nixon was in Florida Sunday and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger leaves for visits to Arab capitals today. This AP Wirephoto of the two was taken at the White House Wednesday.

House slates moves on jury, war bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House plans on this week on a Social Security case, while the Senate concentrates on inquiries on Watergate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford and the firing of Archibald Cox. For the fourth straight week, the Senate is virtually bare as its awaits reference reports on bills passed in recent form by the two houses and for appropriations bills that must be passed before adjournment. The House last week announced a 12-day Thanksgiving recess, to start a week on Thursday. This week, however, it plans floor action on several important bills, including a six-year extension of the Watergate grand jury on Tuesday, an attempt to override Nixon's veto of the bill limiting war-making powers on Wednesday and a billion measure to save East Coast roads on Thursday. Today, the House Ways and Means committee hopes to put together a Social Security benefit package that, unlike one approved by the Senate Finance Committee, will likely include a payroll tax

Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox after Cox's refusal to yield to Nixon's directive to limit efforts to get White House tapes and documents. The Watergate hearings resume Tuesday with the first witnesses on campaign contributions, the third and final phase of its public hearings. It hopes to finish completely by Thanksgiving. Ford testifies today for a second day on his vice presidential nomination before the Senate Rules Committee. The House Judiciary Committee may start its hearings on Ford this week. Senate Rules Committee Chairman Sen. Howard Cannon, R-Nev., said Sunday the hearings on Ford's nomination to be vice president probably will end within two weeks. Cannon said the committee's suggestions should be ready shortly after the end of the hearings. Democratic efforts to overturn Nixon's freeze of major housing programs appear to have bogged down in confusion and delay for this session of Congress. The delays, the Democrats concede, play into the hands of the President. They say the administration is comfortable with congressional inaction, since this allows the freeze to continue. But the casualties of congressional failure to act, they say, are that poor families are hit by a virtual stoppage of the major subsidy programs designed to enable them to buy homes or move into low-rent apartments.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Attacks threaten Vietnam truce

The Vietnam cease-fire is being threatened by North Vietnamese attacks and an order to Viet Cong forces to regain territory lost to government troops.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese tanks and infantry attacked two government camps near the Cambodian border Sunday.

The attack started one of the fiercest battles since the cease-fire began. A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command claimed nine of 20 North Vietnamese tanks were knocked out in the battle. He said the government camps were still holding out, but that Communist forces had occupied a village between the two government positions.

One of the government camps, Bu Prang, is a former U.S. Special Forces camp 125 miles northeast of Saigon two miles from the Cambodian border. The other camp, Bu Bong, is a mile away.

The South Vietnam spokesman said government reinforcements were sent to the area after increased Communist activity was detected in the province.

Viet Cong units were ordered to "counter-attack and defeat all land-grabbing operations by the Saigon army" to recover what they consider illegally occupied territory.

Athens police fight mourners

Athens police clashed with mourners after a memorial service to honor Greek political leader George Papandreu, who died five years ago.

Papandreu won one of the greatest parliamentary majorities in Greece's modern history in February 1964. He served as premier until July 1965 when he was ousted by King Constantine for posing a threat to the monarchy's future.

The 1964 election was the last time the Greeks went to the polls under democratic rule.

The confrontation was the first since August, when martial law was lifted.

About 30 people were injured as police used clubs to disperse the rock throwing crowds. An estimated 5,000 demonstrators were involved.

The demonstration was directed at President George Papadopoulos, the ex-army colonel who masterminded the 1967 coup that established his military regime.

Franco rounds up 113 opponents

Forces ranging from Communist to conservative say the "democratic opposition" to Franco's regime has been stifled by the recent arrest of 113 opposition leaders in Barcelona, Spain's second largest city.

Those arrested, representing such diverse elements as the Dissident Monarchists and Maoist groups, had been preparing the second assembly of Catalonia in the parish house of a Catholic church when police disrupted the "illegal meeting."

The first assembly, held two years ago, called for public liberties and the kind of autonomy Catalonia enjoyed in the early '30s before it went down in the civil war as the last anti-Franco stronghold.

A new coalition among anti-Franco forces is evident with the spread of Spain's church hierarchy into anti-Francopolitics.

The church in Spain, with Vatican backing, has called for political independence from the state. It has asserted its willingness to surrender political privileges such as those which allowed the release of two priests from the other 113 prisoners in Barcelona.

China to buy Australian wheat

Emphasizing Australia's role in the Asian community, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and China's Premier Chou En-lai negotiated a three-year wheat sales agreement and plans for cultural and technological exchanges.

Whitlam's Labor government has been stressing Australia's Asian role more than its traditional ties with Europe and America.

Both parties said a four-day talk ending Sunday has been beneficial to both China and Australia.

Nevada bus smashup kills 13

A chartered bus on its way from San Francisco to Reno, Nev., gambling casinos crashed into a freeway overpass abutment, killing the driver and 12 passengers.

The crash injured 31 other passengers, some critically.

About half the survivors crawled out of the shattered rear windows of the bus, but nearly 60 rescuers worked more than three hours to free the other passengers and remove bodies from the wreckage.

Last of the 'Untouchables' dies

Former lawman Paul Robsky, 76, who was one of the officers assigned to bring in Chicago gangster Al Capone while working as an Elliott Ness "Untouchable," died in a Miami hospital Sunday from cancer.

"Working with Ness was kid stuff compared to running down moonshiners in South Carolina," he said. "I got shot at more in the mountains that I did in the streets of Chicago."

Robsky had lived in Miami since 1951 when he retired from 25 years of government service. He also worked as a private investigator and wrote a book, "Last of the Untouchables."

— Compiled by Michael Ogorek and Lesli Weston

Detroit contest avoids racism

NEW YORK TIMES
DETROIT — Not once during the campaign for mayor of Detroit that will end with Tuesday's election has either candidate — one white, one black — made any overt appeal to racial fear. That may be a first in the latter-day big-city politics of race.

It might well have been otherwise, considering the two street-wise scrappers who are fighting it out in a contest in which neither man seems yet to have taken a commanding edge.

One is John F. Nichols, 54, champion of the white working class. He was the city's police commissioner from 1971 until September. He is a jut-jawed, crewcut, blunt career policeman who, in his youth, would throw away his nightstick and fight unruly longshoremen to a draw with his fists. Nichols is a political neophyte, but a forthright apostle of law and order who seems to have seized upon the city's No. 1 issue, crime, and run away with it.

His opponent is Coleman A. Young, 55, a black man who cut his political teeth in the auto union. He is also a battler, who as a young man on the assembly line did not hesitate to smash a threatening company goon in the head with a steel bar. A radical in his youth, a liberal now, and a civil-rights activist before it became fashionable, Young is tall, dapper, gray-haired and polished.

He is a skillful, old-fashioned politician who has learned the art

of the possible as the Democratic floor leader of the state Senate. Each man grew up tough on the streets of Detroit. Each carries a gun, or did until recently. Each is an expert and colorful cuss. They are almost perfect expressions of two divergent sides of the character of this working man's town.

Should Young win, he would become the first black mayor in Detroit history.

In 1969, another black, Richard Austin, lost to Roman Gribbs, the present mayor, by only 6,200 votes out of 518,000 cast.

Austin has since become secretary of state, and Gribbs decided to step down after one term in office.

When Nichols and Young emerged as the top two vote-getters among 19 candidates in September's nonpartisan primary and thus became the nominees for next week's general election, it seemed as if the stage were set for a perhaps divisive campaign.

But the explosion has not come.

Unlike candidates in Los Angeles and Atlanta, for example, who overt racial appeals characterized mayoral campaigns this year, Nichols and Young have deliberately refrained from exploiting racial prejudice. Detroit's electorate is now almost evenly split between blacks and whites.

Meanwhile, Gregory Donovan, chief fund raiser and campaign treasurer for Nichols, resigned Saturday in a dispute rising from a newspaper ad which linked Nichols' opponent to a "Communist front organization" in the 1950s.

The ad, placed in Thursday's Detroit News, suggested Young was once a Communist because of his ties with the National Negro Labor Council. The ad said that the council was identified by the U.S. attorney general as a "Communist-front organization."

Young has retained his lead over Nichols, a copyrighted poll by the Sunday News showed.

In a questionnaire directed to a sampling of all registered voters in the city, Young held a 12 per cent lead — 52 per cent to 40 for Nichols and eight per cent undecided.

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PHONES

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Strike perils N.Y. paper

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest daily newspaper was scheduled to be struck at 7 a.m. today by reporters seeking higher pay and more job security.

City firemen were also poised to strike at 9 a.m. in the face of a court injunction and a threat of instant disciplinary action.

Thirty thousand employees at 48 hospitals and nursing homes planned to walk out at 6 a.m. over failure of the government to approve a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

The morning tabloid New York Daily News, whose daily circulation is 2.1 million, was selected as a strike target by

the Newspaper Guild, which is also negotiating with the New York Times.

The major issue at both newspapers was job security, with wage settlement expected to follow a pattern set earlier in contracts between the papers and their mailers, deliverers and machinists.

Eric Schmertz, mediator in the firemen's contract dispute with the city, said he was not optimistic as the two sides met Sunday.

Major demands of the 10,900 firemen are for \$2,000 a year more pay in a one-year contract, premium pay for hazardous duty and weekend work and changes in

work rules. Present base pay is \$14,300 a year.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said strikers would face "instant disciplinary action" that would be "prompt, firm and severe."

The threatened hospital walkout of professional, technical, maintenance and clerical employees in Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers Union was over failure of the government to approve a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Minimum wage under the current contract is \$142 a week.

Policeman slays 7, self

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An off-duty patrolman who reportedly told his father "everything was down on him" shot and killed his wife, daughter, son and four upstairs neighbors before taking his own life Sunday morning.

Police said Cyril J. Rovansk, 31, a policeman in suburban University Heights, apparently killed his wife and their two

children and then went upstairs in the two-family house and killed a husband and wife and their two children.

A Cleveland policeman responding to a call, Floyd Kidner, was shot in the stomach.

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TO SPEAK AT M.S.U.



Author, Jack Forem

Jack Forem, who has spent over a year studying with Maharishi and who has served as director of TM activities in New York State, is coming to MSU as part of an extensive nation-wide tour. Mr. Forem points out the practical application of TM to a broad spectrum of contemporary problems, both individual and social. **FREE LECTURE BY THE AUTHOR: 7:30 PM Tuesday, November 6 - Conrad Auditorium MSU. Students International Meditation Society 351-7729. (The next regular introductory TM lecture will be on Nov. 14).**

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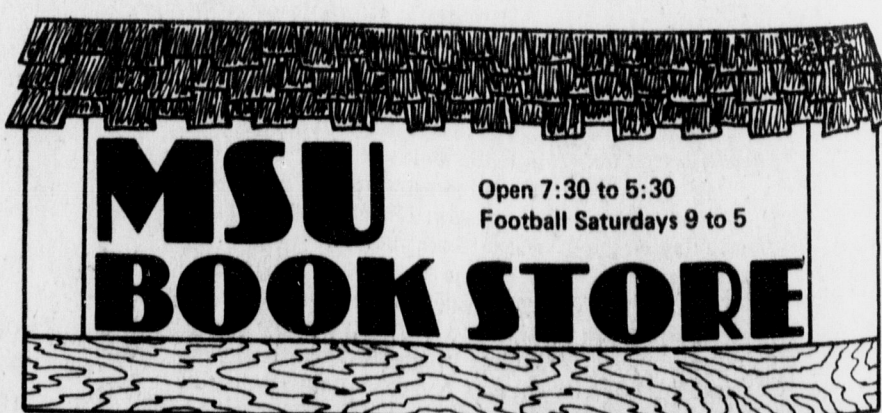
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30-50% of voters anticipated at polls

East Lansing officials expect between 30 and 50 per cent of East Lansing's 32,877 registered voters to go to the polls in Tuesday's election for two city council seats.

Those voters plus several thousand "inactive" — but still registered — voters will decide whether Mary Sharp, John Polomsky, Nelson Brown or Margaret McNeil are selected to replace seats now held by Sharp and Robert Wilcox. Wilcox is retiring.

Deputy City Clerk Stephanie Barch said Sunday the clerk's office could not predict a more specific turnout because this year's city election is not accompanied by a national election.

She added that this election has had none of the controversial issues which usually bring voters to the polls.

Some residents' names may have found their way to a list of about 4,500 inactive voters due

to an early spring reorganization of precincts. Residents may have been placed on the list if they moved and failed to report their new addresses.

Another 4,000 voters were registered this fall. This will not prevent such people from voting. Residents may vote in their old precincts one time after changing their residence, but they will be asked to fill out a change of address card.

New voters who have not received their voter registration cards by Tuesday, should not have problems at the polls. Each polling place will have a computer printout of all newly issued cards.

If the voter has no card and does not appear on the computer print-out, a call to the city clerk's office will be made to check the voter's status.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi and Barch said they do not expect any delays at the polls.

Group to present films in tribute to Indian leader

A selection of films will be shown in a memorial to John R. Winchester by the First Monday Human Relations Film Group at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 118 Eppley Center.

Winchester was an instructor and coordinator of the North American Indian Affairs Program on campus, within the Center for Urban Affairs, until his death Sept. 30, 1973.

The North American Indian Series of films is presented into three parts, "Treaties Made and Treaties Broken," "How the West was Won and Honor Lost," and the "Lament of the Reservation."

Speaking after the films will be George E. Bennett, the director of the Commission.

"The films are in color and partially narrated by actor Marlon Brando and good quality, and generally couldn't be more timely with the second battle of 'wounded knee' so recent," Stanley Stark, faculty coordinator of the film group, said.

Part one on "Treaties Made and Treaties Broken," is about the breaking of specific hunting and fishing treaties, rights promised in writing by the State of Washington to the Nisqually tribe who rely on the treaties to pursue their fishing livelihood.

The second part depicts the conquest of the American Indian by the European, showing removal of large bands of men, women and children to reservations, while the last part shows life on the reservation at Pine Ridge, S.D., with problems in work opportunities, high infant mortality and suicide.

Trespass law to face council

A school trespass ordinance drawn up at the request of the East Lansing Board of Education is the only major item expected to be acted on at the city council meeting tonight.

The council meeting, which will be held at 7:30, was moved one day due to Tuesday's election.

The trespass ordinance, which would allow school principals to order people they believed were creating a disturbance off

school grounds, was considered by the council last month.

When Councilman George Griffiths expressed concern at the Oct. 2 council meeting that the original ordinance might limit free speech, it was referred to city attorney Dennis McGinty.

As it now stands, the ordinance gives principals the right to eject people speaking or distributing literature on the

school grounds, but does not apply to students and school employees.

In other business, the council will consider the future use of the Citgo service station property on the corner of Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue.

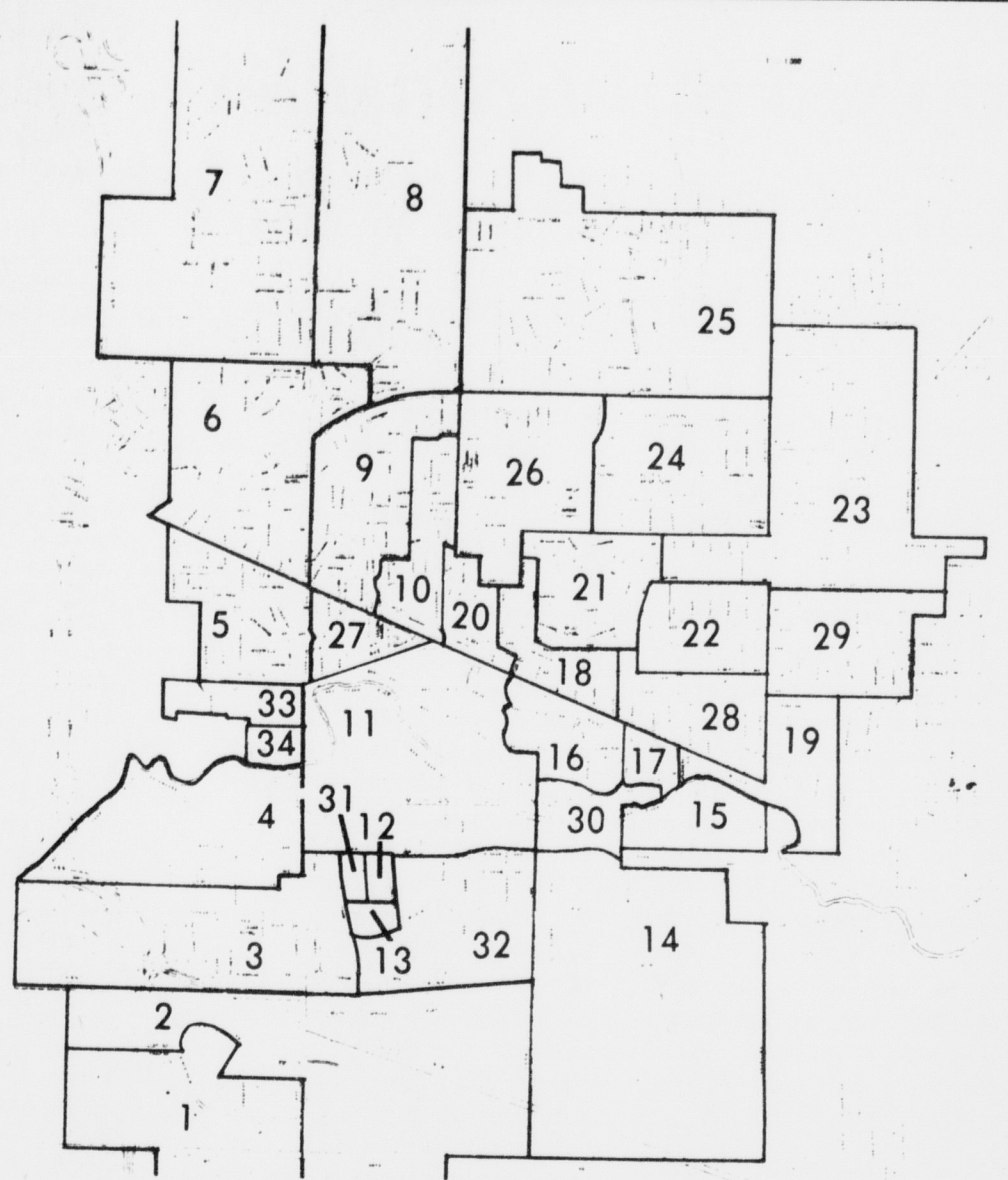
The city recently purchased the property for \$85,000. The service station may either be turned into a farmers' market or torn down for a park.

Precinct Locations

- 1 Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road
- 2 Spartan Village School
- 3 United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison
- 4 Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- 5 East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue
- 6 Glencarm School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- 7 Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- 8 Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road
- 9 Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- 10 Hannah Middle School
- 11 Union Building, MSU
- 12 Wonders Hall, MSU
- 13 Wilson Hall, MSU
- 14 Akers Hall, MSU
- 15 McDonell Hall, MSU
- 16 Auditorium, MSU
- 17 Union Building, MSU
- 18 Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- 19 University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road
- 20 Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road
- 21 Bailey School
- 22 Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road
- 23 MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- 24 St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- 25 Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane
- 26 All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road
- 27 Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- 28 Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road
- 29 MacDonald Middle School
- 30 Auditorium, MSU
- 31 Wonders Hall, MSU
- 32 Wilson Hall, MSU
- 33 Brody Hall, MSU
- 34 Brody Hall, MSU

Where to vote

The map and listing above indicates where eligible voters should go to vote in the East Lansing City Council election Tuesday. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Lansing race: veteran vs. zealot

By WOODY AYEN
State News Staff Writer

Student voters living in Lansing will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves or Councilman Joel Ferguson will be the next mayor of Lansing.

The race is a contest of experience vs. exuberance. Graves, 50, is a political veteran relying on his record to gain re-election.

Ferguson has criticized Graves for lacking fiscal responsibility in his four years in office. A case in point is Ferguson's claim that 1,070 businesses, representing a tax

base of \$25.7 million, have left Lansing during the Graves administration.

Ferguson feels that the mayor should use his prestige and power to keep businesses in Lansing.

Ferguson has also claimed that Graves made insufficient budgeting for additional police personnel. Graves has denied this, stating that his budget recommendations were concerning police programs, not the number of policemen employed.

The young councilman has made suggestions for improvements of Lansing's bus system, to include a shuttle bus to and from city parking lots to

the downtown shopping and business district.

Ferguson has vowed that he intends to stay in Lansing. He has accused Graves of planning to seek the sixth district congressional seat being vacated in 1974 by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain. Graves denies this.

Ferguson, a 34-year old councilman, promotes reform in several areas of Lansing government as his platform.

Graves was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1950 and was re-elected in 1952. He championed lowering the voting age from 21 to 19, improving highways and establishing a statewide junior college system.

He was also for getting tough on Communists and making college fraternities file their constitutions on public record. In 1954, Graves quit the legislature to take a position as executive director of the

Michigan Good Roads Federation. In late 1961 he was appointed city treasurer.

Graves defeated incumbent Mayor Max Murnighan in 1969 on a reform campaign which included a 29-page statement of charges Graves sought to link to Murnighan.

The same year freshman Councilman Ferguson was chosen mayor pro tem for the year. Ferguson was a member of

the Ingham County Board of Supervisors from 1967-69. He has served on the Lansing City Council for six years.

Running for council seats in Lansing are: William Brenke and Constance Knowlton, second ward, and Jack Gunther and Coleman Suddeth, fourth ward. The two at-large vacancies are being sought by Lucille Belen, James Blair, Terry Harshman and Harold Moore.

CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1973

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, County of Ingham.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 6, 1973. The polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of ELECTING TWO CANDIDATES for the office of CITY COUNCILMAN.

October 24, 1973 BEVERLY R. COLIZZI, City Clerk

Candidates lose local yard signs

The sign war is on.

John Polomsky, Mary Sharp, Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown, candidates in Tuesday's city council election, all report that many of their campaign signs have mysteriously disappeared from city streets.

Polomsky said that one of his supporters reported that she saw several men in a sports car confiscate signs from homeowners' lawns.

"I don't know who is doing this," Polomsky said, "but I don't like the sound of it."

Polomsky said that about 40 of his signs vanished last week. Al Clobridge, campaign manager for Brown and McNeil, said that nearly half of 400 Brown-McNeil signs have been knocked down, torn up or simply taken during the past several weeks.

"There has been a concerted effort to make sure that our signs are down," Clobridge said. "Many of our signs in the student ghetto have been systematically pulled out and taken."

Clobridge said that all Brown-McNeil campaign workers were specifically told to leave the opposition's signs alone. Sharp said that about 20 of her campaign signs have disappeared, and indicated that the culprits could be either, "malicious adults" or "unaware children."

"Everybody has been ripped off," she said. "Maybe we should think about eliminating yard signs as a form of campaigning."

HELP ELECT COLEMAN YOUNG



THE MICHIGAN DEM. JR. BLACK CAUCUS urges all MSU students to declare Election Day, Tues., Nov. 6th, a Historical Happening and participate in this history making event by volunteering their services to elect Sen. Coleman Young to Detroit's

highest office.

We urge the MSU students to take time off from their classes Nov. 6th and travel to Detroit so they may work at the polls and get out the vote for the next mayor of Detroit — Coleman Young.

Become a part of the solution... your future depends on it
Sponsored By: The Mich. Dem. Black Caucus
Further Info: Office of Black Affairs 353-2969

Correction

The photograph on page 17 of the Friday edition of the State News was unintentionally altered to misrepresent the actual news of the press meeting where President Nixon announced the nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general. The two words inserted over the presidential seal were not authorized and the State News editors apologize to the President for any editorial reference in our news columns.

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IN GOOD
ADVERTISING
—IS MONEY
EARNED IN RESULTS.
355-8255

JOHN POLOMSKY

EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

GOVERNMENT OF, BY, AND FOR
THE PEOPLE REQUIRES ALL
TO PARTICIPATE

VOTE ON TUESDAY
NOV. 6



(a paid political ad)

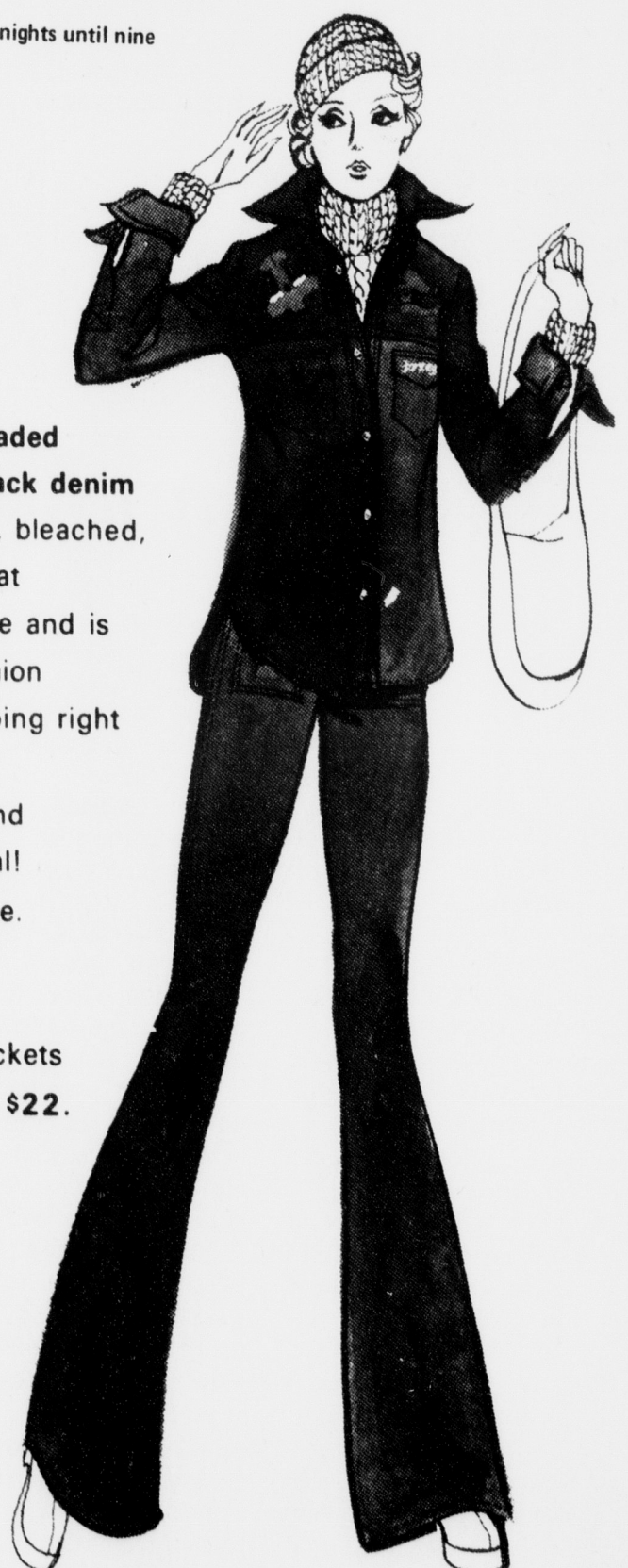
IMPROVED COMMUNICATION
RESIDENTS NEEDS
RECREATIONAL NEEDS
ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING
HOUSING CONCERNS
TRANSPORTATIONAL NEEDS
SENSIBLE DECISIONS IN
ADVANCE — SOLUTIONS NOT
HASSLES
NEIGHBORHOOD INTEGRITY

JOHN STANDS FOR A BETTER
EAST LANSING FOR ALL
RESIDENTS

open thursday and friday nights until nine

Miss J is into faded
embroidered black denim
... that washed, bleached,
recycled look that
started in Europe and is
the biggest fashion
"collectable" going right
now. ... relaxed,
blithe-spirited and
downright casual!
Cotton, of course.
Sizes 5 to 13.
Pants, with
embroidered pockets
front and back. \$22.
Snap-front
jacket. \$30.

miss J shop



Jacobson's

EDITORIALS

Council must consider changing primary date

Most students who vote in East Lansing's nonpartisan primaries must take out absentee ballots because three years ago city council voted to include itself under a state law which changed all odd-year primaries to August and general elections to November.

Council had a chance to exempt East Lansing elections from the law, but it did not. Was this unfair to student voters, most of whom are gone during the summer?

The state law which changed election dates was designed to standardize odd-year nonpartisan elections in Michigan cities and, also, to increase voter turnout at these elections. Council, at the time, agreed with these noble objectives and even produced figures to show that voters turned out better for summer-fall elections than for those in the spring.

However, statistics that council used to support its reasoning were based on the number of homeowners who turned out to vote in elections. Council glossed over problems students might have voting in summer elections.

So instead, council decided that student voters who were registered in the city but gone during the summer could best vote by absentee ballot, if they were interested.

Council obviously did not consider that the new law was not designed to generate voter interest in issues, but rather to make it more convenient for the electorate to vote. But for students, summer is an inconvenient time to vote.

At the time council voted on standardizing elections, 18-year-olds had had the right to vote for just 22 days. By opting to include

East Lansing under the standardized state election system, council neglected to consider the problems student voters may have in registering their voice in an election.

In last August's city council primary, student precincts had an average of 11 per cent voter turnout, consisting largely of absentee ballots. Precincts consisting of exclusively homeowners however, had a voter turnout of close to 30 per cent.

The low student vote could be indicative that it was too inconvenient for students to vote.

City council candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil want to change city primaries back to February and have general elections in April. Such a move could give students an even larger voice in city government, but could be nearly impossible to implement.

State elections officials say that to make the change, a legal opinion from the attorney general or action by the Michigan Legislature would be required. But election officials were not hopeful that either action would meet with success.

When council originally decided to put East Lansing into the state election system, it probably thought it was acting in the best interests of all voters. Times have changed now and summer primaries have shown just how inconvenient it is for students voters to participate. It is time for council to reconsider its decision.

This incident is a rather subtle example of how council has been unresponsive to student needs. Whoever is elected in tomorrow's election should become more aware of these needs, for students are as much a part of city life as they are of the University.



Ethics reform wanted

Gov. Milliken, sensing the feelings of the times, has given the Michigan Legislature a special message on "Ethics and Election Reforms" that closely parallels the recommendations made by the special Michigan Senate Study Committee on Political Ethics.

Both recommendations should be acted on promptly by legislators before their attentions are directed elsewhere.

Milliken's recommendations basically cover five areas, including public financing, political contributions, financial interests, open meetings and lobby reforms. All the recommendations are fairly comprehensive and reflect much thought on the governor's part.

For an example, in the area of campaign financing, Milliken recommends that candidates keep detailed accounts of all contributions and expenditures and report these to the State Elections Commission, both before and after the elections.

In addition, the governor recommends campaign contributions be limited to a total averaging 10 cents for each voter in a candidate's district. He also proposes to set a maximum limit on campaign spending to equal no more than 20 cents for each resident in a district.

Milliken recommends that individuals who violate these

campaign laws be fined and corporations be fined up to \$10,000 plus damages of three times the illegal contributions. Campaign laws would be enforced under the jurisdiction of the county involved.

Still, the major burden of reform falls into the hands of legislators who must pass these laws. They must act quickly for several reasons.

Public confidence in political representatives is at an all-time low thanks to various shenanigans in Washington, D.C. The feeling that all politicians are corrupt continues to sweep the country.

The best way for politicians to counteract the public's lack of confidence in them is to show citizens that they can stand up to close public scrutiny.

The Michigan Legislature is already in its third week of an eight-week session. Deer season, when many legislators vanish up north for a week, and Thanksgiving are just around the corner. Christmas is not far away either. After Christmas, many legislators will be concentrating on upcoming re-election campaigns and might shove ethics reform under their desks.

There is a clear mandate in this country for election and ethics reform by politicians. The time for Michigan legislators to act is now — the sooner the better — so politicians and the public can both benefit.



CHRIS DANIELSON

Ban peak consumption periods

Though the United States is in the midst of an energy crisis, very little legislation proposed to alleviate the problem is aimed directly at reducing energy consumption.

Some of the most obvious solutions have been given a cursory examination at best, because lawmakers and energy experts apparently feel that they must come up with an answer that will match the supposed complexity of the crisis.

As a result bureaucratic officialdom has created a paper shortage by reducing our forests to reams of rambling conjectures about the cause and solution of a simple problem.

In reality the energy crisis has resulted merely from an overconsumption of energy, and it will be solved by reducing energy consumption.

While driving slower and turning off lights will cut consumption a little, there is a better way to cut it.

This method can be summed up in seven words: Prohibit periods of peak consumption where possible.

Of course we are now entering a period of peak energy consumption — at least in the northern states — namely, winter.

For generations Americans have been burning logs, coal, fuel oil and natural gas to heat their homes during the cold winter months.

This year the two major fuels — natural gas and fuel oil — will be in short supply.

What better time could exist to ban January and February?

Some people may argue that December ought to be banned too, but only a coal-scrimping Scrooge would seriously consider eliminating the holiday season.

Though the loss of February would liquidate leap day, the calendar could still be kept accurate by having everyone add a

few seconds whenever they wind their watches.

When this reform is enacted the number of frostbite cases and ski accidents should drop sharply, and many of our diminishing fish supplies will be saved from the ravages of ice fisherpeople.

Power usage would also be curtailed during rush hours. Even though people do not get very far very fast during rush hours, they use up a lot of gas.

By going directly from 5 to 6:01 p.m. many traffic accidents will be stopped

before they happen, and air pollution will be drastically reduced.

Weekends constitute a third period for fuel consumption cutbacks.

Large amounts of energy are used then for nonproductive activity. The consumption of alcoholic beverages rises drastically.

There will be much more corn for our starving steaks — on the hoof when Saturday and Sunday are no more.

While a handful of football fans may feel a sense of loss, complaints from MSU

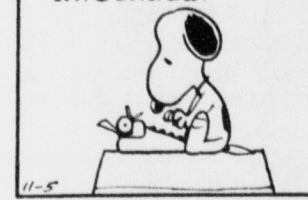
students are likely to be few and far between.

Finally, in a concession to the superstitious, the 13th day of every month can be canceled.

This is bound to save some energy and will also put a few weak minds to rest. These four suggestions alone should cut national energy consumption in half. It is time for our leaders to give these serious consideration.

PEANUTS

She wanted to live in Canada.



He wanted to live in Mexico. Thus, they parted.



Years later, when asked the reason, she replied simply,



"I just didn't like his latitude!"



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

POINT OF VIEW

It started with the administration...

By BOB ALEXANDER
Grosse Pointe Woods junior

In the beginning, administration created the University, and it was green. And white. Administration said, "Let there be classrooms." And there were Wells. And Berkeley. And Bessey. And administration saw that it was good.

The administration said, "Let bricks and glass and mortar be gathered into mountains that will touch the sky." And so it was. Administration called these residence halls and saw that they were good. Administration said, "Let the University bring forth all kinds of living creatures: sophomores, juniors, freshmen and agricultural technologists." And so it was. And administration saw that it was good.

Administration said, "Let us make the Honors College in our image and likeness, and let it have dominion over the juniors and freshmen and all other creatures that walk upon the University."

Then administration took a rib from the freshman and sophomore, and breathed

upon it many gifts. These gifts included the blanket grade, the attendance grade, the grade-yourself grade and the simple class. These gifts helped many who lacked perseverance and wisdom to pass through the great barrier of the GPA and be borne into the Honors College.

And in this way TR 100 was superior to MTH 215 and the nuclear physicist was subservient to the social scientist.

Administration created the Honors College in his image, in the image of the

administration he created it.

Then he blessed it and told it, "Be fruitful and multiply. Fill the University and subdue it. Have dominion over the freshmen, sophomores and juniors at enrollment, no matter what their last initial or priority number is."

Administration also said, "See, I give you free access to every book in the graduate stacks of the Library and many class sections closed to the lower forms to be

your food. I also free you from the bonds of the useless required courses so that your glory may be heightened."

Administration then placed his mark upon Honors College so that the class-conscious could flaunt themselves at commencement when displaying the holy script of the diploma, or when presenting the manna tablet for inspection at day's end.

Administration fashioned them a garden of their own and called it Eustace, and there was evening and morning, and the sixth day

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

William W. Whiting	Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masakowski	Advertising Manager
Gerald H. Coy	General Manager
Andrea Austin	Staff representative
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Lynn Henning	Sports editor
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John W. Lindstrom	Campus editor
Kathy Niezura	Copy chief
Bob Novosad	Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter	Photo editor

VOX POPULI

East Lansing already has a partial spoils system

To the Editor: Subject: McNeil - Brown reorganization of city hall

The warning of a return to the spoils system has merit; however, a word of caution seems necessary to avoid the typical response to change.

There is evidence to support the contention of Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown that the present system is unresponsive to public concerns: The city is in court for environmental destruction of the Michigan Avenue neighborhood and Mary Sharp's political Ann Street reversal caused a breach of contract and an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers.

In essence, it appears the city has a partial spoils system, when an unelected city manager has absolute power year after year to fill positions with people of his political persuasion.

Although the McNeil - Brown proposal may not be the best solution, they must be given credit for recognizing the problem. I cannot accept all the platform; however, I will vote for McNeil - Brown because they will seek citizen input before making decisions, students deserve council representation and they have one characteristic most politicians do not possess — imagination.

William M. Beachler
238 W. Saginaw St.

T-shirt show sexist trash

To the Editor:

Never have I been more ashamed of the women of today than when I read the T-shirt article. Respect from others must be earned, but first one must show respect to oneself.

Obviously, the women who took part in the show neither respect nor like themselves as persons.

The responsibility to do away with sexism lies with both sexes equally! The T-shirt contest is a sad example of past, present and future relationships.

If Ace Burgess continues to write, and you to print, such unadulterated sexist trash, may you both lose your T-shirts and support.

Katy La Verdi
1626J Spartan Village

Photograph news events

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the three letters appearing in the Tuesday State News criticizing the Coral Gables Weatherane T-shirt contest and the State News coverage of it.

If this event was distasteful and offensive to these people they were correct to criticize the Weatherane for sponsoring the show, the Gables for holding the contest in their bar and the girls who participated in it. Do not criticize the State News for covering the event, though.

It is the duty of the State News, as every newspaper, to faithfully and honestly report the news regardless of what it is. As the State News photographers who covered the event, we recorded on film, as Ace Burgess did on paper, the event as it occurred, regardless of how we felt about it.

To Cynthia Bergstrom, Christine Force, Jackie Babcock and Tony Das, we say please do not criticize the State News for doing what you pay us to do.

David Schmier and Ken Ferguson
State News staff photographers



'Lovers' after marriage

To the Editor:

We would like to express a couple of opinions concerning a few mistakes in your report on "China as we see it" on Tuesday. First a minor point — Josefine is a sister-in-law to H.C. Tien.

Secondly, we would like to clarify the usage of the word "lover." Nowadays, people in China do not address their partner as "husbands" or "wives." Instead, they call their partner "lover."

The word "lover" can only be used after a couple gets married. Before marriage, one can call one's boy friend or girl friend "comrade." Furthermore, it is very dangerous to project the image of Western society to Chinese society.

Premarital or extramarital sexual relationships are very scarce. Of course, such relationships do exist, but they are rare isolated events, not like here in the United States, where such events are common and

fashionable.

In Chinese history there were periods when blue novels and pornographies were very popular and fashionable, but it only happened when dynasties declined. For example, you can find the most famous erotic Chinese novel written during the Ming Dynasty (14th to 17th century).

The reason why the term "lover" rather than "husband" or "wife" is used in China today has an ideological background. It will be too lengthy to discuss it here.

We would like to suggest that Dave Bergstrom and other interested persons read the book "The Origin of Family, Private - Ownership System and National State" by Friedrich Engels.

Joe Smith
China News Letter
P.O. Box 44
East Lansing

Milliken refuses to ask Nixon to resign

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken does not stand with other politicians calling for President Nixon's resignation, saying Friday that the information available does not warrant such a move on Nixon's part.



No resignation

Gov. Milliken said Friday he does not think that available information is sufficient to warrant President Nixon's resignation.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

The Republican governor told reporters he feels the investigation into Watergate should continue, however, including the impeachment proceedings in Congress.

"Whatever facts come out, let the facts take us where they will," Milliken said.

Milliken agreed that Nixon's credibility has been greatly reduced due to the latest developments in the Watergate tape controversy and added that the President's recent attack of the news media "did not help him any."

Milliken also spoke briefly to the legislature on his special economic message issued Friday, which called for tax incentives for businesses in high unemployment areas and the creation of a state

Job Development Agency to maintain and create jobs for Michigan workers.

The governor addressed himself to other issues presently facing state government including political reform and the energy crisis.

Milliken said he will push for legislation on political reform in the areas of campaign financing, conflict of interest and lobbying "as soon as possible."

"There is time to pass such reforms in 1973 and I think there is a feeling on the part of legislators to move now while the iron is hot," he said.

He said he is not feeling any Watergate backlash from the people of Michigan toward himself or state government, but instead he

finds a "great concern for the nation's problems."

Milliken told reporters there would clearly be some spot fuel shortages throughout Michigan this winter, but said the caliber of the shortages will largely depend on the severity of the weather.

He said some of the immediate fuel problems, such as fuel allocations for schools and hospitals, are presently being solved.

In his special message on economic development, the governor expressed optimism over the present state of Michigan's economy, but pointed out that 275,000 workers are still unemployed despite an increase of 148,000 job holders and that welfare rolls are getting larger despite an overall increase in personal income.

Milliken made several proposals to promote economic growth and provide new jobs including a local property tax moratorium.

This would permit local governments to make short-term reductions in nonschool property tax liabilities of "any firm primarily in the business of manufacturing, processing, assembling, refining, research development, insurance, regional offices or central warehousing, if that firm creates significant additional employment for the area involved."

The governor said the program could, "if properly formulated, provide an opportunity, an incentive and a mechanism for local communities to replace vacant, decaying properties with vibrant, job-providing business firms."

He said if the legislature would create a state Job Development Authority, the aim of the new agency would be to "maintain and create jobs in Michigan through financial assistance to local corporations and businesses."

Milliken said the Job Development Authority would follow the "successful example of the state Housing Development Authority" and make low-cost loans and loan guarantees available for business and industrial expansion and pollution control equipment in Michigan.

State reps, Detroit News request ouster of Nixon

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The tenor of cries for President Nixon's impeachment is rising in Michigan as 28 Democratic state representatives signed a resolution to urge action in Congress.

Additionally, the Detroit News, which has been a staunch supporter of Nixon in the past, called for Nixon's resignation to avoid three more years "of the doubts, charges and recriminations which have destroyed the President's ability to lead."

The House resolution, introduced Friday by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, accuses Nixon of obstructing criminal investigations, perjury, wiretapping, bribery, maladministration and conspiracy against the rights of citizens.

Most of the accusations involve Watergate-related incidents. "I've been in favor of getting rid of the son of a bitch for a long time," Bullard said Sunday. "His whole perspective on society has been apathetical."

"It has been made abundantly clear that the Constitutional remedy for impeachment offers the only hope to ensure that our government is a government of laws and not of men," he said. "It is time for the members of Congress to confront this grave issue with the necessary integrity and courage."

But Congress may never confront the resolution introduced in the Michigan House. The measure failed to gain enough support for immediate consideration and was referred to the House Policy Committee.

And there it will sit, according to Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing. "The House Policy Committee has a policy of not putting out controversial resolutions," he observed. Jondahl signed the resolution.

The only Republican who signed an impeachment resolution, Mark Thompson from Alpena, said there is a valid reason for not tying up legislative time on a federal issue.

"We've been passing resolutions asking Congress to take action on issues for 100 years now," he said. "And Congress's track record has been pretty lousy."

Thompson introduced his own resolution, making a general statement that Nixon should be impeached, following the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But he considered Bullard's resolution too strong. Thompson is also a member of the House Policy Committee.

Meanwhile, Bullard thinks his resolution is of little consequence in light of the overwhelming tide towards impeachment.

"With events moving so rapidly at the national level, Nixon is as good as gone," Bullard said. "Once Nixon fired Cox he broke the logjam."

He believes Congress will act shortly to begin impeachment proceedings.

Jondahl and Thompson agree that the public trust has been taken to an all-time low, and Nixon would be wise to resign or face impeachment proceedings.

An added "bonus," according to Jondahl, is that congressional Republicans are more willing to act on impeachment proceedings than their state counterparts in the Michigan Legislature.

Election, city council meet top list

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday showing what government meetings will be taking place.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

East Lansing City Council candidates will appear on WMSN, campus radio, 640 a.m. from 8 to 10 p.m. Listeners may phone 353-4411 to ask questions.

City council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Tuesday

Election day. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg. The MSU Faculty Associates proposal to have rotating department chairpersons will be on the agenda.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center. The ASMSU proposal to place nonvoting student liaisons on the board of trustees and the blanket

Wednesday

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, City Hall. A public hearing is scheduled on child care needs of the community.

Joint meeting of the Ingham County Legislative Committee, Social Services Committee, the Special Committee on County Operations and state legislators from Ingham County at 8 a.m. at the Eagle Restaurant, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Thursday

The University Business Affairs Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg. The overcrowding problem in residence halls and information on the in-state tuition classification process will be discussed.

TIRED OF RELEVANCE?

TRY ROMANCE



In the short run our courses may not help much in solving the world's problems, but we believe they will tell you a lot about life and the human condition and their more lasting issues that, in the long run, may help you understand today's problems better. Try one of the following courses this Winter. They're all in English translation. You may even enjoy it!

CLA 304 - Masterpieces of Greek & Roman Literature in English Translation MWF 10:20-11:10 Dr. Tyrrell

CLA 327 - Roman Civilization MWF 11:30-12:20 Dr. Matzke

CLA 351 - Archaeology of Greece. TT 10:30-11:45 Dr. Seaman

ROM 211 - Latin America: Its Peoples & Cultures MWF 9:10-10:00 Dr. Lockert

ROM 311 - Latin America Today. MWF 1:50-2:40 Dr. Teran

FRN 341 - French Literary Masterpieces in English Translation. The Essays of Montaigne TT 1:20-2:40 Dr. Brown

ITL 341 - Italian Literary Masterpieces in English Translation. Modern Italian Fiction. TT 10:30-11:45 Dr. DeSua

SPN 341 - Spanish Literary Masterpieces in English Translation. Don Quixote, Lazarillo de Tormes, Life is a Dream. TT 10:30-11:50 Dr. Fiore

FILMS OF INGMAR BERGMAN

ROM 220 CONTEMPORARY FILM
(G & R 418 - SCANDINAVIAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO LITERARY TRADITION)

Smiles of a Summer Night, The Seventh Seal, Wild Strawberries, The Magician, The Devil's Eye, The Silence, Persona, Hour of the Wolf, Ritual.

Viewings: MW 7:00-8:50 P.M.

Discussions: TU 3:00-3:50 Dr. Donohoe

WINTER TERM COURSES
TAUGHT IN ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT OF
ROMANCE & CLASSICAL LANGUAGES
& LITERATURES



Why MARY SHARP Should be Re-elected To The East Lansing City Council



because Mary Sharp

- ☐ believes in continuing the programs that have made East Lansing a good place to live.
- ☐ supports the present city manager form of government and is opposed to paid city council members.
- ☐ wants the present bicycle program kept up to date and expanded.
- ☐ knows that we need a county wide waste disposal system that includes programs for recycling and reuse.
- ☐ knows that responsible council members are needed to make East Lansing a better place to live.

Mary Sharp ☐ Member of the East Lansing City Council for 8 years ☐ East Lansing Resident for 26 years ☐ Associate Director, M.S.U. Department of Human Relations ☐ Attorney ☐ Juris Doctor, U of M ☐ Admitted to practice before U. S. Supreme Court ☐ Hearing Examiner for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission ☐ Mother of four ☐ Member of: N.A.A.C.P. ☐ A.D.A. ☐ A.C.L.U. ☐ Common Cause

Re-elect
SHARP
City Council

Paid for by People for Mary Sharp

Paper selects two candidates

The East Lansing Towne Courier has officially endorsed John Polomsky and Mary Sharp as the two candidates it wishes to see elected to the East Lansing City Council in Tuesday's election.

The Courier, in an edition that appeared Thursday, said that, "With the election of Sharp and Polomsky, there would be a reconciliation of viewpoints on the council."

A Courier editorial opposed the election of two other candidates, Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, on the grounds that their election would divide the council and slow down the pace of accomplishing city business.

"I was pleased to see the reaction in the Towne Courier," said Polomsky. "When I talked to them I felt they were undecided. I'm glad they went our way."

Sharp also said that she was happy with the endorsement.

Agonies of victory: win creates losses

An MSU freshman won \$5,000 last week and in the process discovered first hand the efficiency of the Internal Revenue Service.

Dorothy Fantini's spirit was dampened when she learned that \$1,500 of her lottery winnings will be swallowed in taxes.

She was notified Thursday that she was one of the 10 winners of \$5,000 in the Michigan Lottery second-chance drawing.

Her husband bought the winning ticket for her in Swartz Creek.

She said that she had been buying two tickets a week before school started.

"I might go back to that again," she said.

Fantini, 27, a mathematics major, commutes to school from her home in Byron. She said part of her winnings will be used to retire the payments on the second car the family purchased so that she could commute.

"I'm gonna get my kids bicycles for Christmas and pay some tuition bills," she said.

Along with the check lottery officials Friday gave Fantini a rabbit's foot and a plastic winning ticket on a key chain that she attached to her coat zipper.

She didn't say if the IRS got its own lucky foot.



Second-chance winner

Dorothy Fantini, Byron, won \$5,000 in a second-chance Michigan Lottery drawing last week, but found out right away that the

Internal Revenue Service would soak her for \$1,500.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

Personal plea key to large gifts

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

How do you ask for a \$2 million handout?

It is easy if you know what you want to do with the \$2 million, who has got the \$2 million and what they want you to do with it, according to Leslie Scott, vice president for University development.

Last year Scott's 18-month-old office coordinated fund-raising efforts of alumni, administrators, faculty and trustees, netting about \$8.8 million in gifts and grants to fund needy research and construction programs on campus.

Though many of those contributions were in \$5 and \$10 bits and pieces, it is the

seven-figure donations which convince the \$5 giver that a specific project — like the proposed performing arts center — is not just pie in the sky, Scott said.

Those hefty gifts, which give some momentum to a campaign, must be gained before public fund-raising begins, he said, but the solicitation of large gifts begins only after intensive research into the patterns of past contributors — their interests and involvements in higher education.

For example, if the art center's fund-raising goal is \$10 million, nearly 80 to 85 per cent of it will come from five or six donations from individuals, foundations or corporations who are seriously interested in theater and the

arts, he said.

The check signing is always preceded by "conditioning," sharing the dream and very personal "solicitation" and is always followed by printed recognition of the donor, Scott said.

"You have to go into someone's office or living room and share your dream with them, show it to them in accurate, complete and detailed drawing and figures," he said. "Very personal solicitation" means that the solicitors are usually President Wharton, Wharton and the dean of a college or Wharton and a trustee, he explained.

Serious fund-raising for the art center will not begin until an architect has drawn up detailed plans for the structure, probably in about a year, Scott said.

"If a person tells you he'll give nothing for the center because he doesn't believe in the theater, then it's good to have a science library or a communication arts building or an ice arena also in your campaign as alternatives for his donation," Scott said.

Prime contributors — those

who give or pledge \$10,000 or more to the University — become members of a 174-member President's Club, of other generous givers.

Besides having their names and often their pictures printed in an elegant folder, club members are treated each year to a pre-football game luncheon, a spring tour of MSU's gardens and other programs — part of the "conditioning" Scott mentioned.

Membership in other clubs — the Centurion Club, the Green and White Club, the Spartan Club, the Ralph Young Club — all recognize smaller gifts for varied purposes.

Names of even \$1 contributors are listed on about 40 pages of the 1972-73 annual report of the MSU Development Fund in print smaller than that in the faculty and student directories.

Alumni who increase their donation annually are "donors with real potential," Scott said, and are given special recognitions.

Last year's personal and corporate donations, \$2 million more than the year

before, represent a jump from a seeming plateau which MSU seemed to be on for several years, Scott said. Since the office began, MSU has moved up a rung and now ranks eighth among the Big Ten in annual fund raising.

Scott seems undisturbed by the low ranking, which he says is inevitable. Comparing MSU with top-ranking University of Michigan, which solicits upwards of \$25 million annually, Scott explained that not only is MSU's fund-raising office 40 years younger than U-M's, but MSU's alumni are younger too.

"U-M's 140,000 alumni are spread over many years and many came out of professional schools of medicine, law and dentistry," Scott said. "Of our 150,000 alumni, 80 per cent graduated in the last 20 years and have not had time to establish themselves enough financially to donate large sums to their alma mater."

Stale beer will kill pesty garden slugs

MSU entomologists suggest that the best way to rid a garden of slugs is to embed 10-inch pie pans two-thirds full of stale beer in the ground three feet apart. The slugs are attracted to the beer and killed by the alcohol, they explain.



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Next to Paramount News in East Lansing

MSU's hermit lives with mother nature

By ACE BURGESS
State News Staff Writer

On a campus accustomed in recent years to bearded, blue-jeaned students, MSU's hermit, Del Bennett, still seems strangely out of place.



Confirmed bachelor

Del Bennett, MSU's hermit, lives in a seven-gabled house on Bennett Road, where he does without electricity.

On some mornings Bennett trudges, tattered and rosy-cheeked, from his seven-gabled farmhouse on south campus to have breakfast and talk with friends at the Union grill.

Mostly, however, he remains alone in his old farmhouse with no electricity or inside plumbing and maintains a pressing daily schedule of shucking walnuts, stockpiling firewood and spreading leaves on next year's garden.

It is not that Bennett dislikes modern conveniences, but he enjoys being an outdoorsman. His love for nature is the main reason for his not installing electricity.

"They would've had to cut down trees to put electricity in the house, and Dad nor I wanted that," he said.

Bennett enjoys being an outdoorsman because it gives him a chance to farm. This year he planted potatoes, squash and corn.

"I only harvested 'spuds,'" he said, "because woodchucks ate the squash and squirrels ate the corn."

But, he laughed, he got even with the woodchucks by capturing a few of them and having them for dinner. The squirrels are a bit harder for an old man to catch, he said.

At 67 or 68 — he does not know for sure since his records were lost "out west" in Owatonna, Minn., where he was born — Bennett is a confirmed bachelor.

"I used to make the old woman down the road mad," he said. "She'd ask 'Why don't you get married?'"

"A woman would be all right for a man if she'd do one thing, I told her. If a woman ate grass and hay like a cow, I'd think about it."

"She'd snort and say 'You damned old fool.'"

Bennett said he might have gotten married 20 years ago, but "the lady held onto my wrist when she should have held onto my chest."

Bennett attended East Lansing High School and a local business college, but didn't "grad-je-ate" from either.

"But I had a shop course once over to Michigan State, so I can say I went to Michigan State University," he said.

For more than 50 years, Bennett has lived on his farm a mile and a half south of campus at Hagadorn and Bennett roads and his life is interwoven in many ways with the University which completely surrounds his land.

Bennett's father bought the land, facing what is now Bennett Road, in 1884. His great-grandfather had owned 160 acres just

Using wipers?

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Any time you have to use your windshield wipers, turn on your headlights as well. Even if they don't help you see any better, they will make your car more visible to other drivers, says State Farm Mutual. Headlights are better for this purpose than parking lights.

Bennett pays the University \$50 each year for a life lease on the property originally owned by his father.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

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THE MISER— TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW

The great theatrical tradition of the 16th and 17th Century European acting troupes, the Commedia dell'Arte, will be showcased at MSU when the PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY production of MOULIERE'S THE MISER begins on November 13 and runs through November 18 at the Fairchild Theatre.

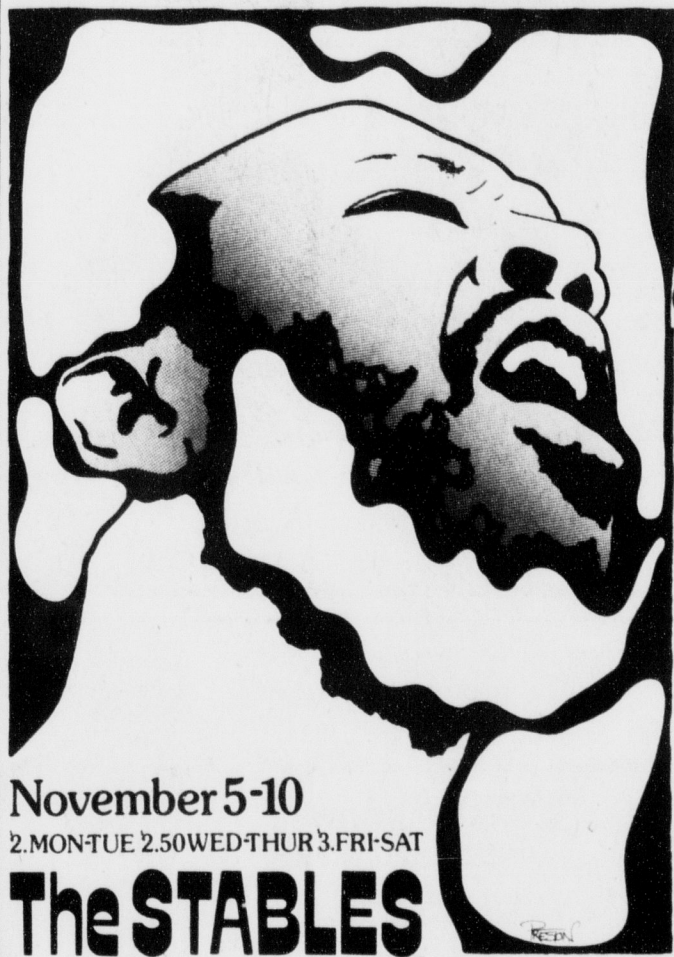
Moliere, both as actor and writer, owed much to the Commedia tradition in which he was trained. The active style of these popular troupes was fast, bawdy and satirical, and grounded with the kind of physical humor that we associate with the Marx Brothers. While the content of the plays they performed was brilliantly witty and frequently satirized the society about them, the plays reflect this influence, and in THE MISER he takes on the French bourgeoisie of his day with all the verve associated with the Commedia troupes where he received his initiation into the theatre.

THE MISER is full of all the stock situations so loved by the audiences of the day. There are old men who want young women, young lovers at odds with parents over their choice of a mate and cunning servants who interfere in the lives of their masters until the confusion staggers everyone. For 300 years people have loved this play; indeed, in 1969 New York audiences flocked to see it at Lincoln Centre just as the Parisians did when Moliere himself created the role. Like a comedies THE MISER is of no special era in time—it is about all of us now for people never really change, and Moliere was wise enough to know that.

Frank C. Rutledge, director of THE MISER and last season's INDIANS and FLEA IN HER EAR, is determined to create an accurate representation of the French theatrical tradition so dear to Moliere. The P.A.C. production of THE MISER is a tribute to Moliere's memory (this year marks the 300th anniversary of his death) as well as an effort to bring an excellent evening of theatre to local audiences.

Tickets are available for \$2.50 each at the FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE from 12-5, Monday-Friday. Phone: 355-0148.

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Blacks plan show to help needy

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is sponsoring "Project Save", a talent program to help collect winter clothing for needy children in the Lansing area.

The program will take place

at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge. All money and clothing collected will be given to Ann Kron of the Westside Neighborhood Organization.

Participants who have

volunteered for the program so far include the Black Orpheus Choir, the Black Arts Company which will do a scene from "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," and Neil McAlpin reciting his poetry.

Other people interested in performing for the project are asked to call the OBA office by next Monday so that they will be included in the program. The

OBA is particularly interested in getting two bands for it.

Though the main purpose of "Project Save" is to help needy children, it is also designed to get all black students involved in community projects.

"This will afford those black people on campus who say they want to do something for the community an opportunity to be actively involved," Renee

Williams, spokeswoman for the program, said.

She added that she hopes the project will enable black students to function successfully as a unified body without dissension.

The OBA asks that interested organizations make a monetary commitment before the program. Contributions in any amount will be accepted.

Islamic, energy courses offered

Islamic society in the 19th century and its subsequent transformation under Western influence is the subject of an interdisciplinary (IDC) course offered for winter term.

IDC 345, offered by University College, will be taught by Fauzi M. Najjar, professor of social science and native of Lebanon and John Waterbury of the American Universities Field Staff.

The course will emphasize changes in living patterns, social institutions and groups; political institutions; the rise of modern ideologies and the role of the military in social change.

Also students interested in learning about the energy problem can enroll in Engineering 300 — "Technology and Utilization of Energy" — offered winter term by the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Discussions will center on the consequences of the production, transmission and utilization of power to society, the energy shortage and environmental and economic aspects of power use.

A.M. Dhanak, professor of mechanical engineering, will teach the course.

Field trips to the MSU power plant and one of Michigan's nuclear power facilities are planned.

Last civilian keeper of lighthouses retires

EAST FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — After 46 years of staring at the ocean as the last civilian lighthouse keepers in New England, Joseph and Charlotte Hindley have observed that it was all pretty boring.

The years atop the off-shore beacons were "very uneventful," Mrs. Hindley said after her husband retired last week. "People always try to romanticize it."

Except for a couple of close calls in a rowboat and a humorous brush with a rum runner, the years blend together for the Hindleys. About the biggest problem was learning to live with the fog horn.

"You just talked between the blasts," Mrs. Hindley said.

Hindley has been a lighthouse keeper since 1926, cleaning the towers and making sure the beacons stay lit. Now all the lighthouses are automated or manned by Coast Guardsmen.

Capital Capsules

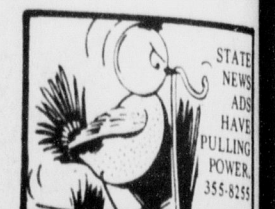
A PROPOSAL REQUIRING meat retailers to display signs warning customers of products not complying with state meat standards received final legislative approval last week. It will now be presented to Gov. Milliken for his signature.

STATE INVESTIGATORS testified last week that the series of gas eruptions in the northern Michigan community of Williamsburg caused only short-term ecological damage, though it posed a serious danger to life and property.

A BILL to repeal the mandatory wearing of crash helmets by motorcyclists in Michigan was introduced in the House last week.

TEACHERS MAY HAVE to sacrifice certain working conditions and calendar days to meet a possible energy crisis, the Michigan Education Assn. announced Friday. Steps are being taken to determine what role teachers will play to meet the fuel shortage.

three school districts out of financial hot water because of teacher strikes this fall. Without new legislation state aid cannot legally be continued.



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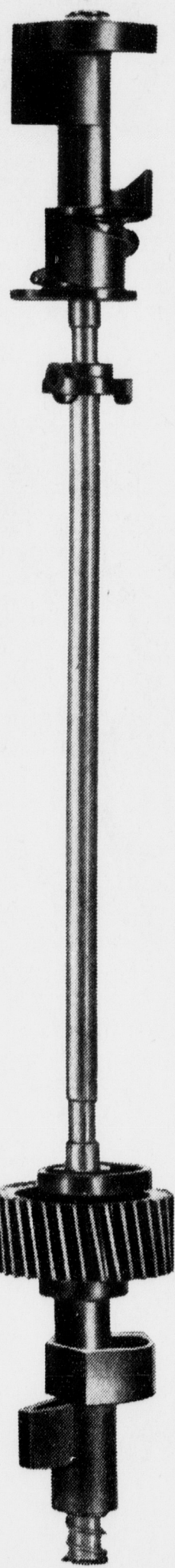


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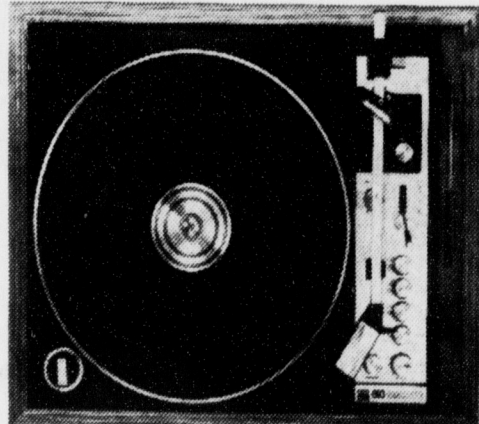
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Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts—scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs—in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

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IAN MATTHEWS BOLSTERS SHOW

America: versatile, competent

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

America proved its worth to an eager audience Friday night, doubtlessly showing that the band is doing much better than the country with the same name.

The sold-out show indicated that local interest in America is high, and the receptive audience allowed for a surprisingly mellow performance by both appearing acts.

Opening the show was Ian Matthews, a singer who has quite an extensive musical history behind him. As an English musician, he first rose to prominence in the highly respected Fairport Convention. Changes in musical direction allowed him to form his own group, Matthew's Southern Comfort, which scored high in the American charts solely with their redoing of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock". Following the disbanding of this group came two solo albums and the formation of the artistically successful group, Plainsong.

Again a solo act, Matthews and his back-up band had no trouble in maintaining the interest level of Friday night's audience. A distinctly warm stage personality, Matthews used his beautiful voice as tastefully as one could ever expect. His performance centered on the songs from his most recent album, "Valley Hi."

The extremely fine show was, unfortunately, much too brief. Auditorium lights came on immediately after

Matthews' stage exit, signifying that no encore was preferred. In any case, the majority of the audience was awaiting the appearance of America.

After intermission, America came onstage and proceeded to put on an excellent show. Consisting of three lead singers and songwriters, the band was backed up by a bass player and drummer that formed a tight-working rhythm section.

Opening the show with its famous "Horse With No Name," members continuously alternated singing chores, and showed their musical versatility as they switched from lead guitar, piano, electric piano and mellotron. The group is certainly capable of singing

fine harmonies; any resemblances between it and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were jokingly dismissed onstage.

The group sang most of its more famous songs, surprising the audience as it gradually began to go electric. Each tune progressively increased in music volume as the band showed that it was quite capable of rocking and rolling with the best of them. Unfortunately, the greatest weakness of the group showed up at this time.

America is one band that could be said to have been at the right place at the right time. Hitting the market with the Neil Young soundalike

"Horse With No Name," it has continually tried to establish America as artistic singer-songwriters. It seems, however, that the group's songwriting talents just do not measure up to its vocal capabilities. As a result, its entire show, in a sense, suffers. It seemed most noticeable during the high-energy moments. Whatever songs the group has written, certainly, it performs quite well.

The audience was clearly

enthusiastic and, as the band walked offstage, it had no trouble receiving its encore. The group provided sufficient teenage thrills, for sure, and have paved the way in East Lansing for the promotion of their new album, "Hat Trick."

An excellent performance by a surprisingly competent group, along with the appearance of Ian Matthews, made for a good concert. It was a fine night for good, smooth music.

America

The piano, mellotron and guitars of America were pleasant sounds to the ears of those attending the sellout performance at the University Auditorium Friday night. The group has opened up their style to include a wide array of songs, including the old folk-rock and more electric sound, which can be found on the new America album, "Hat Trick."

State News photo
by John Martell

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MSU donors get special parking

By JAN GEMBIS

Ever wonder, especially when it is raining, who the people are with the special passes that park right next to the stadium during football games?

Choice parking spots are allocated according to a hierarchy of donors to the Ralph Young Fund, some people giving as much as \$1,000 a year to the fund.

The fund is supported by alumni and friends of MSU who wish to donate directly to the athletic program. They receive special privileges for purchasing football tickets and parking spots close to the stadium.

But the Presidents' Club members are at the top of the scale. Donations of \$10,000 in cash, or \$1,000 a year for 10 years, or a \$15,000 pledge, makes you a lifetime member.

Not only do club members receive passes to lot "A" parking, at the northeast end of the stadium, but also receive four choice season tickets located in the five best sections and an option to purchase eight tickets for all sellout games.

They are also able to purchase postseason game or tournament tickets, and meet the MSU coaching staff. Lastly, they receive an invitation to the Annual Spartan Club Golf outing. All that for a mere \$10,000.

If you only donate \$1,000 a year, you can be an honorary coach and receive just about the same privileges as the Presidents Club members, but only for one year.

If you can get \$250 together, that's enough to become a member of the Green and White Club.

Members of the green and white receive passes to lot B near the stadium or lot D on the secret practice field across from the tennis courts, or in lot J by Jenison Field House.

Members also get four choice season tickets in the 10 best sections and four tickets for sellout games, plus the golf outing.

If you only want to donate \$100, this will entitle you to join the Spartan Club, with fewer privileges.

Last of all, \$25 will make you a member of the Ralph Young Club, putting you on the advance mailing list for football ticket applications.

Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, said there has been about 1,200 parking passes given out this year, mostly to the Ralph Young Club members.

Smith said lot C parking near the stadium is for press parking and those people parking on the track with lot E passes are the athletic and physical education staff along with handicapped persons.

Traffic directors for the Dept. of Public Safety park cars and man the special parking lots at each game.

One student director, Carol Fredrickson, 919 N. McLellan St., Bay City, works the tunnel entrance at the north end of the stadium for "A" parking. She said, "The people are very friendly and are always feeding me."

Fredrickson also said many of the people come at the last minute since they know they have a parking place.

On the other hand, Gloria Myers, 332 Charles St., senior, who worked the U - M game at lot D across from the tennis courts, said people were really hassling her.

"People were supposed to park in the back of the field, but they wouldn't listen," she said. "You practically had to run along holding onto the door handle to get them in the right spot."

"One man about 35, and real fat with white shoes and a white belt, asked if it was okay to park up front," Myers said. "I told him no that's only for pregnant ladies, invalids, and people who can't walk very far."

Then the man said, "Oh, that's okay sweetheart, I'll park there anyway," Myers recounted.

Airplane hijack fails in Russia; one killed

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — One hijacker was killed and three accomplices were overpowered in an unsuccessful attempt to divert a Soviet airliner to Sweden, the Duesseeldorf daily Rheinische Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper's correspondent, Wolfgang Kuballa, citing unofficial sources in Moscow, said the four armed men took control of the craft Friday somewhere over central Russia and ordered the pilot to fly to Stockholm.

After the plane landed in Moscow for refueling, there followed five hours of negotiations between the hijackers and police, according to the report. The hijackers were said to have demanded \$1 million and safe conduct to Sweden.

The newspaper reported that when militiamen stormed the plane one hijacker opened fire and was mortally wounded by return fire.

The other three then surrendered. They were not identified.



Directing traffic

Student traffic directors unsung heroes of football

By JAN GEMBIS

A good way to earn money and see the football games free is to be a student traffic director for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

Approximately 175 students, wearing bright yellow helmets, regulate incoming and outgoing traffic, direct parking, man barricades and guide pedestrians during home football games.

Pay is \$1.90 per hour but traffic directors get into the game free and are even paid during that time. Directors get as many as 10 hours work per game.

But the workers have to get up early and stand out in all kinds of weather. Some students report for work as early as 1:30 a.m. to set up barricades and rope off parking areas. Most begin work between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and supervise well traveled areas around campus.

A fringe benefit for workers who start at 6:30 a.m. or earlier, is a box lunch furnished by the department. In the box there is always a roast beef sandwich, a ham sandwich, a little bag of pickles and olives, two sugar cookies, an apple and a carton of milk.

About half the workers are now women, the most the department has ever employed. Last year there were only eight women and there was a time when only men were allowed to work.

However, women often get strange looks or remarks from football fans.

Gloria Myers, 442 Charles St., senior, said, "I was standing with my back to the road before the UCLA game, in my huge raincoat and too-big helmet, when I turned around to help this man and he said, 'Oh my, I thought you were a

pole, but now I can see you're a sweet little girl"

There are other hassles too for directors. Larry Zimmerman, 1416D Spartan Village, said he has received threats and nearly been hit by people in cars wanting to get into blocked off areas. He said some people even get out of their cars to try and remove barricades.

But then there are good days too, Zimmerman said, when people give you sandwiches, football tickets or beer.

Another plus for the women is student supervisor Linda Farina, 208 Kedzie St., graduate student. She is the first woman to coordinate traffic workers and maintain the clerical work for the department.

Farina's duties include assigning posts to student directors and their placement around campus, along with keeping track of how long students work.

Farina also keeps a list of students to work for concerts, basketball games, graduation, bicycle registration and other odd jobs throughout the year.

"I really enjoy my job as supervisor and find the patrolmen extremely cooperative," Farina said.

Together they maintain an efficient, well planned system of controlling traffic.

"There are only 30 police officers to direct traffic so student directors are very important to the operation," said Cpl. Michael A. Rhea, patrolman in charge of student workers.

"Without the student's help," Rich said, "we just couldn't do it. We're really proud of them."

Marine Corps Officer selection team will be located in the Placement Bureau Nov. 7 & 8 from nine to four.

Icers sweep Western Ontario, now get ready for Notre Dame

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey games over the weekend with Western Ontario were not exactly the most well played contests you will ever see, but the young Spartans started their season off on the right foot with a pair of tough nonconference victories, 6-1 and 4-3.

The Spartans had a couple of scary moments during the series when freshman goalie Gary Carr and senior defenseman Chris Murfey were injured, but neither icer is expected to be out of action for any great length of time.

Crowds of 2,983 and 3,466 watched the contests as the Spartans began their final season of play in the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

MSU will be getting ready this week to open its Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) season this weekend here against one of the country's top-ranked teams, arch-rival Notre Dame.

"You play like your competition," coach Amo Bessone said after the game Saturday. "When you play a chippy team, it'll be a chippy game."

"It was a real scramble game," Bessone added, referring to Saturday's victory. "We just out shinned them."

That game was especially wild and was spiced by some humorous antics by a couple of Western Ontario players. Bessone said after the game that he had cautioned his troops not to engage in any fights. A total of 27 penalties were called Saturday.

If a Spartan would have been tossed out of the contest because of fighting, he would have been forced to miss the next game under WCHA team regulations.

And MSU sure didn't want to lose anybody for Notre Dame.

Carr escaped real serious injury during the game Friday. At the 18:21 mark of the final

period, Carr, MSU's promising new netminder, sprawled across the goal mouth to stop a Western Ontario shot and a Mustang player, attempting to jump over Carr, caught him on the right arm with his skate.

Carr sustained a deep cut just above the goalie glove on the top of his right arm, above the wrist. The muscle was cut, but not severed. Bessone indicated Carr should be ready to return to the nets in about two weeks.

"Our biggest task this week is getting Murfey healthy and then working on our skating position play," Bessone said.

All three Spartan goaltenders, Carr, Tom Bowen and Ron Clark saw action and Bessone was pleased with their performances.

Carr did not allow a goal in his game and a half Friday. Bowen shutout Western Ontario in the first half of the game Saturday and Clark allowed only one goal in 30 minutes Friday.

for the Spartans. Two goal performances by John Sturges Saturday and Daryl Rice Friday paced the scoring.

Sturges' power-play backhand tally at the 13:47 mark of the final period Saturday provided the winning goal as the Spartans hung on after losing a 3-0 lead.

Rice added a goal Saturday and Chaurest scored once each night. Sturges, Brendon Moroney and Steve Colp, who also had five assists, added goals Friday.

Coach Alex Terpay's junior varsity defeated the Lansing Metros, 7-3, Thursday. Bill Horton scored the three-goal hat trick and Don Finn added two tallies.

Also, the team is looking for two freshman student managers. Those interested should contact Bessone at the hockey office.



First of two

Spartan winger John Sturges (15) puts in the first of his two goals against Western Ontario Saturday night with a close range shot which got behind the Mustang goalie. Center Tom Ross is in front of the net battling with the

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Munson in for Landry, 3 passes Lions to victory

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Munson, making his first start in exactly three years, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 49 yards to Larry Watson and the Detroit Lions cashed in on four interceptions of John Brodie passes Sunday for a 30-20 victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners.

With regular quarterback Greg Landry not starting for the first time in 42 games because of a knee injury, Munson directed Detroit to a 24-20 half-time lead and he completed 14 of 27 passes for 234 yards for the whole game.

Detroit's second straight NFL win left it with a 3-4-1 record while San Francisco slipped to 3-5.

Football story on back page

Murfey suffered a knee injury early in the first period Saturday and Bessone is hoping he'll be ready for the Irish.

"Our goaltending will be in good hands," Bessone said. "It's a very happy situation to be in."

"All of our lines played fairly well and our penalty killers did real well," he added.

MSU's first two lines provided most of the scoring

Seven Spartans on all-state team

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

"Field hockey is a funny thing. A team can tie or lose every game and still be a respected team," Mikki Baile, coach of the women's field hockey team recently said.

The Spartans were living proof of the statement this weekend. The Spartans, who have been having a dismal season, registering a 2-1-4 record, rose to the ranks of respectability at the All-College Field Hockey Weekend in Kalamazoo Saturday. Seven Spartans were chosen for the all-state team and will represent Michigan at the Great Lakes tournament in Indiana Saturday.

"It was just fantastic," Baile said. "The team played very well, everyone was part of each other. We were a strong team, which is obvious by the selection."

"This was an important tournament for the players," Baile continued. "Having a team place seven of its members in this tournament is almost unheard of. I was very proud of them; we proved that we have the ability."

Six colleges participated in the tournament, each team playing two games. MSU competed against Kalamazoo and Olivet colleges and defeated them 3-0 and 2-0 respectively.

"Both schools have good teams," Baile said. "But we went there to play as a team, not as individuals, and we were strong."

A selection committee consisting of coaches and former players select the best players for each position based on their performances in the tournament.

Baile was also chosen to coach the Michigan team. The Spartans will end their home season Wednesday when they face a tough University of Michigan squad.

"Michigan is also a respected team," Baile said. "They're good and they come to beat us. It should be a good game."

MARY SHARP IS OPPOSED TO TOTALLY DISARMING THE East Lansing Police

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INDIANA WINS MEET

Harriers take fifth place

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Staff Writer

Billed as the closest in Big Ten history, Saturday's Big Ten cross-country meet proved to be just that. Unfortunately for the Spartans, they were closer to third place than first.

Defending Big Ten champion Indiana successfully defended its title by edging Wisconsin, 49-52. After those two teams, the scores spread quickly.

MSU finished fifth, up one place from last year, with a point total of 108. Illinois finished in front of MSU with 100 points and Michigan took third with 97 points.

Illinois freshman Craig Virgin broke his own course record as he posted a winning time of 29:08.6. Virgin edged Indiana's Pat Mandara as Mandara was runner-up for the second straight year.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard said the meet was all he expected it to be.

"The meet was the fastest I have ever seen," Gibbard said. "We got a top performance from our team and still only finished fifth."

"Four of our top five finished under 30 minutes and our fifth man came in just over 30 minutes. We were hoping to have everyone under 30 minutes and we almost did. But there were a

lot of fine runners out there Saturday that made for a fast track."

Sophomore Fred Teddy who finished 14th last year, paced the Spartans, as he finished 13th with a time of 29:48; Paul Sewell, 20th at 29:54; Devon Hind, 23rd at 29:59 and Stan Mavis, 35th at 30:30.

One bright spot for the Spartans was the fact that they finished ahead of Minnesota who had beaten the Spartans earlier this year. Minnesota, one of the pre-meet favorites, fell apart and finished seventh.

The Spartans will now get ready to host the NCAA District IV Meet Saturday. The meet will determine qualifying teams for the NCAA meet Nov. 19 in Spokane, Wash.

Approximately 30 schools will be running at Forest Akers West Saturday. Among the nationally known schools participating will be Drake, East Tennessee State and Air Force. All Big Ten schools and Michigan universities will be running also.

The winner of the Big Ten title does not automatically qualify for an NCAA berth as in past years. The top three teams this Saturday will advance to the NCAA finals.

An individual may qualify for the NCAA meet even if his team does not finish in the top three. An individual must finish in the top 30, exclusive of the three winning teams. MSU's Fred Teddy qualified for the NCAA last year by finishing 23rd.

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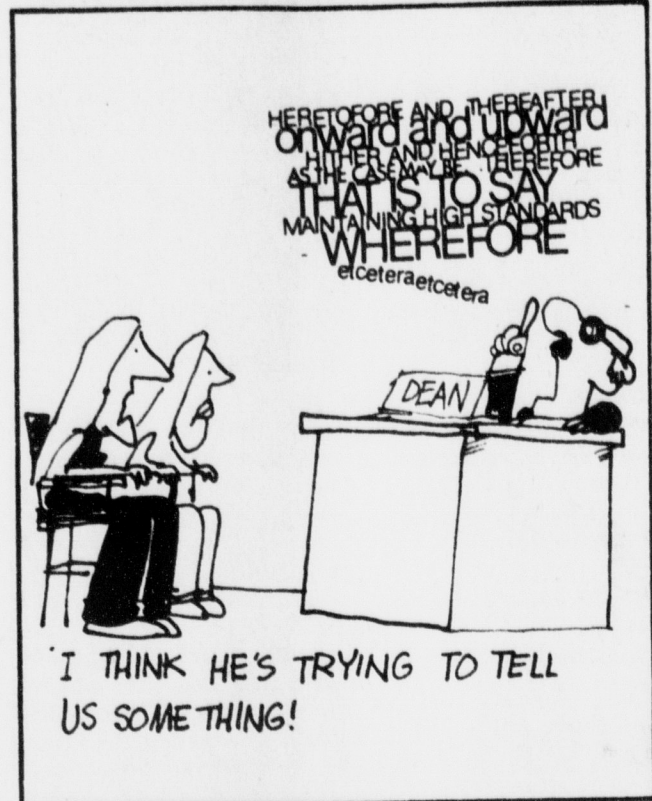
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Spartan shutout win marred by injuries

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

It has been almost one year since Michigan State's football team won a game in Spartan Stadium so it is really not too surprising that a few excited fans made an aborted attempt to tear down the goal posts following MSU's 21-0 win Saturday over Wisconsin.

The Spartan offense registered its top output of the season in chalking up 343 total yards, and the defense turned in another stellar performance. The shutout was MSU's first since Homecoming last season when its victim was again Wisconsin, 31-0.

But the Spartans' win was a pyrrhic victory. Quarterback Charlie Baggett, and offensive linemen Charles Ane and Phil

Smolinski were each carted off the field because of knee injuries. All three players underwent surgery Sunday morning at University Health Center and will be lost for the remaining three games.

"I don't know how it happened," coach Denny Stolz lamented later in the lockerroom. "We didn't have any injuries all spring or fall. That takes a little blow off of the victory."

"When you run your quarterback you make yourself susceptible to injuries," he said of Baggett's misfortune.

Baggett was the first to be sent to the hospital, and it came on the last play of the first quarter after he had raced around left end for a 19-yard gain. Ane was carried off in the third period and Smolinski in the final quarter, depleting an already thin corps of experienced offensive linemen.

The situation was desperate enough that Spartan freshman center Jim Sciarini was called out of the stands after Ane's injury. Sciarini quickly dressed and reported to the MSU bench for reserve duty.

When Baggett exited, the Spartans led, 7-0, thanks to the hard running of junior tailback David Brown. The tricky Bloomington, Ind. speedster, who scored all three of MSU's touchdowns, tallied his first midway through the opening quarter on a one-yard run.

Brown rushed for 80 yards in 14 first-half carries, including his three-yard touchdown early in the second quarter, but he touched the ball only twice in the second half as Stolz played senior co-captain Mike Holt in Brown's place.

"Mike Holt has good speed and he was healthy. We like to alternate our tailbacks," Stolz explained. "That's the only reason. Holt was doing alright. We thought he'd have a good day."

Holt gained 66 yards in his second-half effort. Spartan fullback Clarence Bullock was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards. For the second straight week Stolz praised the offensive blocking for springing loose backs.

But tiny reserve quarterback Tyrone Willingham, a 5-8, 155-pound Jacksonville, N.C., sophomore, stole attention from Spartan running backs after his poised leadership kept MSU in complete control.

"He knows the offense as well as anybody on the ball club, but his chances of playing were pretty slim," Stolz said. "I was not surprised that he did as well as he did because he's been an outstanding player in practices since spring."

"He bothers you," Stolz admitted. "He's too small to play, but he just won a game ball."

Willingham directed MSU on its second and third touchdown drives and had no trouble engineering the offense. The Spartans picked up 23 first downs, 10 more than the Badgers. Though MSU primarily stayed with its running game, Willingham completed three of four passing attempts for 25 yards including a seven-yard scoring strike to Brown. It was the first Spartan touchdown pass this season.

"We specifically put him (Brown) in for that play," Stolz said. "He's a good receiver, one of the best on the team. That was probably our biggest play today."

It was also one touchdown short of the individual MSU game record of four held by former greats Clinton Jones and Eric Allen.

The Spartans were in range to score three other times, but a Bullock fumble on Wisconsin's 18-yard line, a blocked field goal attempt and the scoreboard clock each thwarted opportunities to reach paydirt. MSU had a first down at Wisconsin's 29-yard line when the game ended. The Spartans also ran an entire freshman backfield in their final drive, with Marshall Lawson at quarterback, Levi Jackson at fullback and Rick Baes running from tailback.

Defensively, the Spartans sparked in a total team effort. Jim Epolito, Mark Niesen, Bruce Harms and Bill Simpson each pounced on Badger fumbles and senior safety Paul Hayner stole a stray pass.

Wisconsin, 2-6 behind the leadership of quarterback Gregg Bohlig, was fourth in Big Ten total offense and the circuit's No. 1 passing team, entering the game. The MSU defense limited the Badgers to 205 yards and only eight passing completions in 23 attempts for 98 yards.

The Spartan team presented its second game ball to defensive

coordinator Ed Youngs, whom Stolz said is "one of the finest defensive coaches in the country."

With two consecutive wins to their advantage, the Spartans (3-5) now face the task of preparing for the country's No. 1 ranked team, Ohio State, which they will challenge Saturday in Columbus.

Willingham key to Spartan win

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

In stature, Tyrone Willingham is not a big man. His teammates admit that his 5-8 frame is periodically hidden from sight by mammoth linemen.

But to the Wisconsin Badgers, Willingham was the most conspicuous figure on the field Saturday.

The pint-size senior relieved the injured Charlie Baggett of the controls and neatly directed the Spartans to their highest offensive output this season.

"My size?" Willingham pondered. "I don't think about it. I can't afford to. I play with what I've got."

What Willingham had Saturday was too much for the Badgers. Spartan coach Denny Stolz extolled Willingham for his quarterbacking expertise, labeling him "outstanding."

"He did not make a mistake," Stolz said bluntly, acknowledging the adverse circumstances under which Willingham entered the game.

"I was on the headphones at the time," Willingham said. "I didn't even know Charles was hurt. I just went right in. I didn't have time to get nervous."

A walk-on, Willingham received the game ball Saturday and responded to all the accolades simply saying, "That's very nice. I couldn't be prouder."

Willingham left the locker room quickly and went to the University Health Center to ascertain the condition of the injured teammates, Phil Smolinski, Charlie Ane and high school rival Baggett.

"It looks like the knife," a subdued Willingham admitted, alluding to the possibility of surgery. It's going to be rough for him. Charles is a great quarterback. I've learned a great deal from him."

All three underwent surgery Sunday morning and are out for the season.

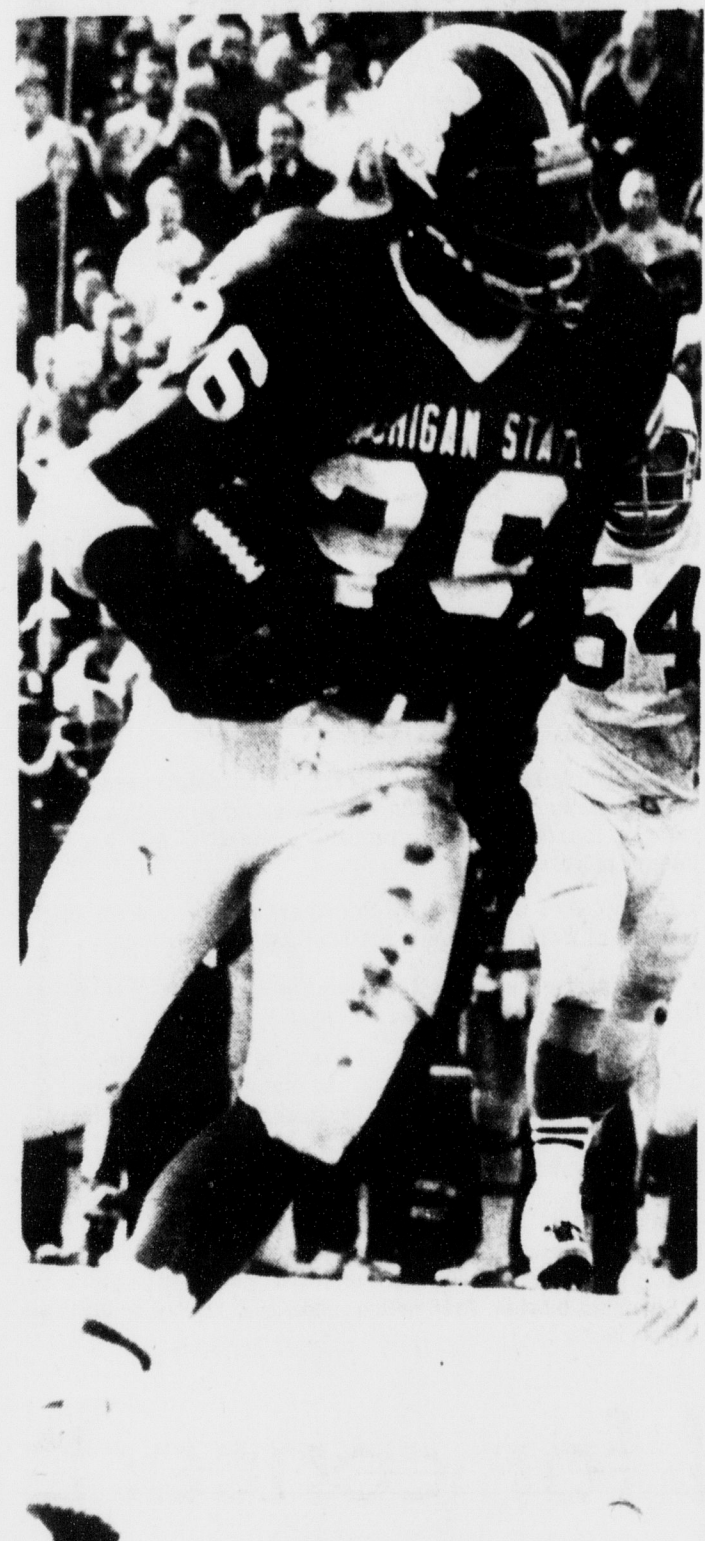
As for the remainder of the season, Willingham commented, "I'm not thinking about that right now."

David Brown, who scored three touchdowns and scampered 79 yards in the first half, pointed out that running with Willingham wasn't a new experience.

"Ty is a little guy but we're used to running with him in practice," Brown said.

A junior, Brown also caught four passes for 48 yards, one more than he had caught all season.

"I like catching the ball. It's a lot better than dropping it," Brown joked. "They (Wisconsin) simply rotated the secondary and I curled into the vacated spot. It's a play we had used before but it turned out to be real effective against this team."



David's day

David E. Brown is shown here gaining some of the 79 yards he picked up against Wisconsin. Brown scored all three MSU touchdowns in the game, two rushing and one on a pass reception. The three TDs were one short of the Spartan record.

State News Photo by Dean Lyons

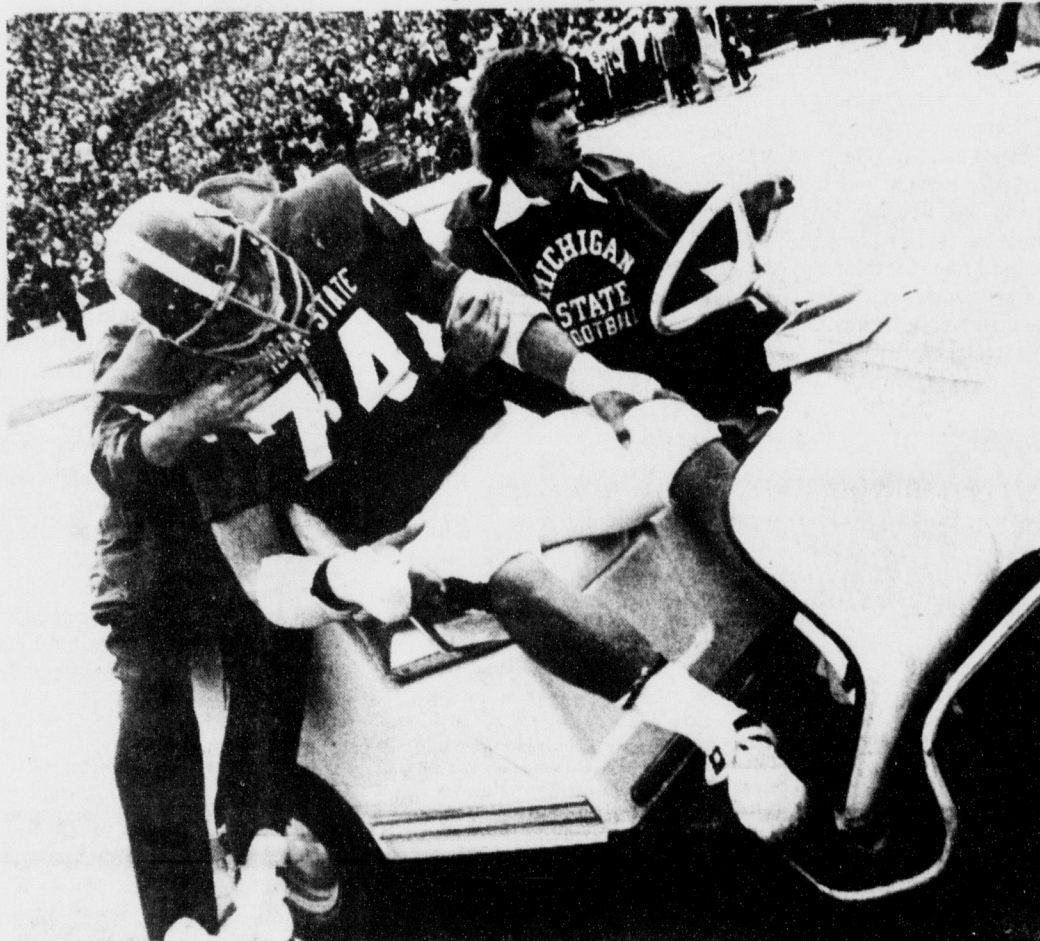
Players out because of leg injuries

Athletic team physician James Feurig reported Sunday that the three Spartan football players injured in Saturday's game against Wisconsin will be out for the rest of the season after undergoing knee surgery.

Starting quarterback Charlie Baggett and fellow first stringers, center Charles Ane and offensive tackle Phil Smolinski, were operated on Sunday morning for torn ligaments and cartilages and each will require six months rehabilitation.

The three gridders were injured on separate mishaps, but oddly enough, suffered identical injuries to the left leg.

According to Feurig, the players will be in casts and on crutches for six weeks. Physical contact will not be allowed for the three when spring practice opens next April. They may participate only in running and exercising drills.



Injury bug hits

The Spartans' win over Wisconsin was not entirely happy as Phil Smolinski is shown here being carried to the dressing room after sustaining a knee injury. Charles Ane and Charlie Baggett also suffered knee

injuries in the game. The three were operated on Sunday morning to repair torn ligaments and cartilage, and will be lost for the season.

State News Photo by Dale Atkins

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