



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford vetoes veterans bill on extra education benefits

By Associated Press and State News

President Ford Tuesday vetoed a bill that would have increased veterans' education benefits for 11 million post-Korea and Vietnam-era veterans by 22.7 per cent. And he called on Congress to enact a bill that will be less inflationary and increase benefits by only 18.2 per cent.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in announcing earlier Ford's intention to veto the measure, said the President has no doubt that the Democratic-controlled Congress would override him. The effort will be made first in the House next Tuesday and in the Senate next Wednesday.

Veterans organizations said they were shocked by the action. Some members of Congress, including House Majority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, predicted Congress would override the veto, probably next week. The House takes up the veto first.

An MSU Veterans Administration official said he could not make a statement concerning the veto until he reviewed the information with other administrators.

Randy Gatlin, an MSU student and an Army veteran discharged in June 1968, said the veto was expected but would not stand for long.

"I think it will be overridden by Congress," Gatlin said. "At least it better be or a lot of vets will be unhappy."

Bob Ogletree, an MSU senior discharged in 1971, agreed that Congress would probably override the veto.

He presently receives \$220 a month, he said, adding that "\$220 is not much money to last a month."

He said passage of the Vietnam veterans' bonus restored his faith in the people, but this veto lessened his faith in the government.

Ogletree said he sympathizes with Ford's attempt to fight inflation, but "it doesn't help pay my rent."

Ford said he considered the vetoed measure "an excessive increase and liberalization of veterans' education and training benefits."

In a veto message, Ford said his decision not to sign the bill "has not been an easy one," but he felt it was necessary

to avoid adding another \$500 million to the budget.

In addition to the 22.7 per cent, Ford also objected to two other provisions in the bill — one which extends GI undergraduate educational benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduates and the other establishing a direct \$600-a-month loan program for student veterans.

Ford said he felt "the present entitlement of four academic years is

sufficient time to permit a veteran to obtain his baccalaureate degree and to enable him to adjust to civilian life."

He said of the direct loan program that it is "inefficient compared to available guaranteed loan programs, which provide substantially more assistance to the veteran at less cost to the federal taxpayer."

The American legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American

Veterans all issued statements expressing shock at the veto.

James M. Wagonseller, the Legion's national commander, said "we are aware of heavy inflation pressures... however, we viewed this measure as an investment in America, both from a monetary standpoint and from the standpoint of developing America's human resources to the fullest."

Women sue over laws about sex discrimination

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Four women's rights groups and the National Education Assn. (NEA) filed suit in federal court here Tuesday charging that the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Dept. of Labor have failed to enforce antixec discrimination laws against colleges and school systems.

In the first class-action suit of its kind, the organizations maintain that the two departments have violated the antixec bias laws by not cutting off millions of dollars of federal funds to schools and colleges found guilty of sex discrimination.

The suit asks the federal court to order the departments to promptly issue regulations on sex bias, to begin concentrated enforcement programs and to use its six-year-old legal power to cut off federal funds where necessary.

Besides the 1.6 million-member NEA, the suit was brought by the National Organization for Women, Women's Equity Action League, Federation of Professional Women and American Women in Science.

The principal defendants named are HEW secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan; Peter Holmes, the director of HEW's office of civil rights; and Philip Davis, director of the labor departments' office of federal contract compliance.

The 45-page complaint filed in the case charges that three laws have been largely ignored by government agencies with the responsibility for combating sex discrimination:

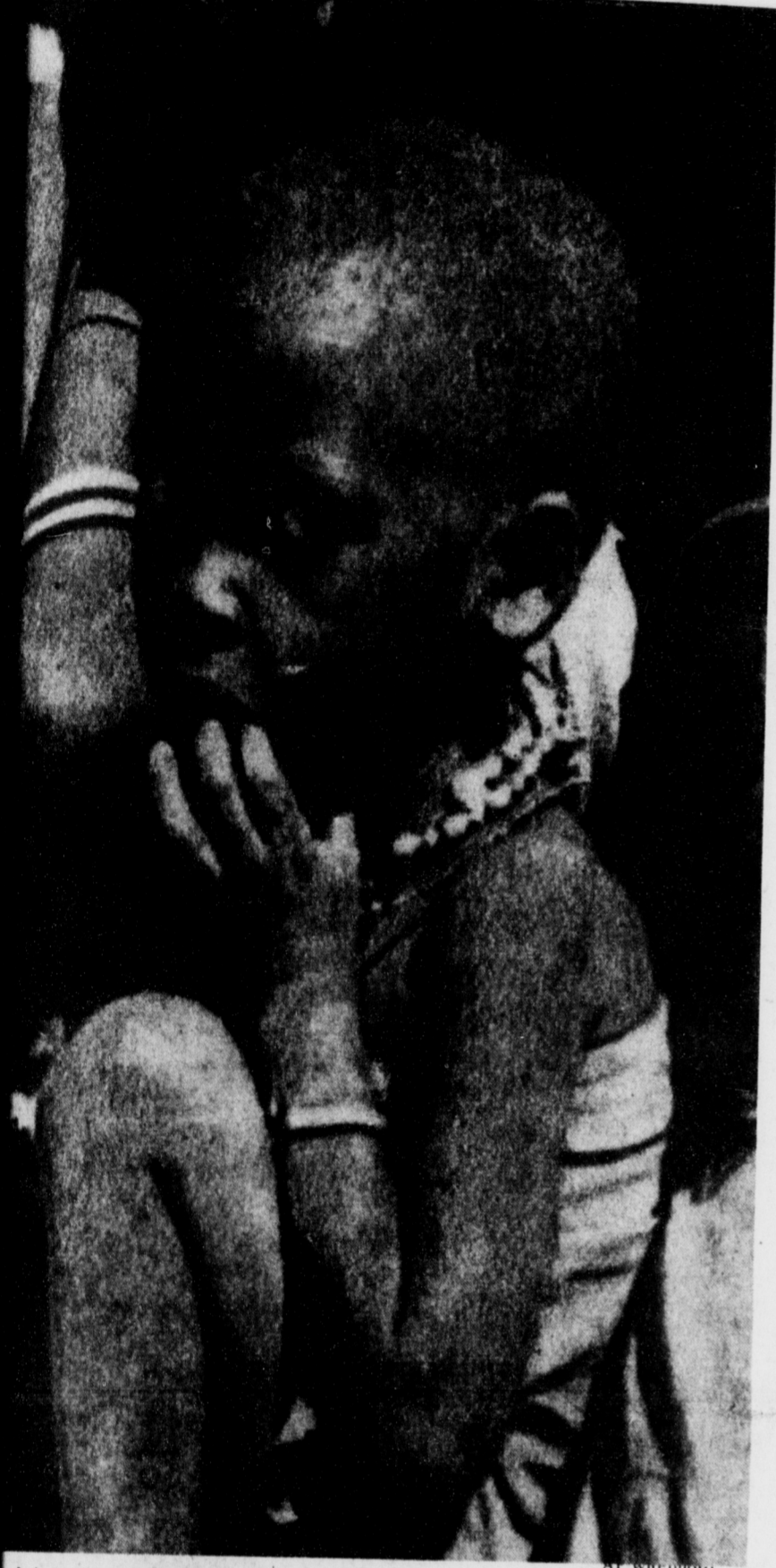
• Presidential executive orders, first issued in 1968, requiring the Dept. of Labor to cut off federal contracts or grants from any institution practicing sex discrimination in employment. The Labor Dept. has delegated enforcement responsibility to HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

• Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments for which HEW expects early next year to issue final regulations. It prohibits sex discrimination in all programs and policies of schools and colleges.

• Titles VII and VIII of the Public Health Services Act requiring federal fund cutoffs to health training schools with admissions policies that discriminate on the basis of sex. HEW has yet to issue final regulations for implementing the three-year-old law.

As an example of alleged inaction, the suit notes that over two years ago, the office of Civil Rights found that affirmative action plans adopted by Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley to eliminate sex discrimination were inadequate. But, the suit notes, the plans have never been finally accepted by the institutions and federal funds have never been cut off.

Several women are added as plaintiffs to illustrate alleged governmental inaction. One of them, Dr. Elizabeth Farians, asst. professor of theology at Loyola University of Chicago, filed a sex discrimination suit after her contract was not renewed in June 1970. She alleged she felt pressured into accepting an unsatisfactory settlement offer in December, 1972.



A hungry, unsmiling African youngster sits waiting for his next meal, a meal which will probably be far short of basic nutritional needs. While most Americans are sitting down to traditional Thanksgiving feasts tomorrow, hundreds of millions in other countries are facing starvation. See pages 8 and 9 for a State News special report on the world food crisis.

MSU to build pedestrian rail crossing

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Completed by the death of an MSU junior Susan Handelsman was the University has decided to build a pedestrian crossing over the tracks.

The crossing, the type of which has not been determined, will provide a safe, unimpeded passage between East Complex residence halls and the X lot parking area, where hundreds of students park their

cars. The crossing will replace the unguarded street crossing at the intersection of the tracks and the X lot parking area. MSU junior Susan Handelsman was killed there two weeks ago when she was struck by a car.

Steve Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said the decision to build a

crossing was a result of Handelsman's death.

"Students frequently cross at unguarded and unauthorized points, and that was how the accident occurred," Breslin said.

Breslin admitted that additional "authorized" crossings probably cannot be built because of the lack of unmarked places, but he said the crossing should provide safer pedestrian travel across the tracks.

Construction of the crossing will not begin until spring, due to both the lack of immediately available funds and the difficulty and costliness of winter construction.

A crossing also is needed over the same tracks leading from South Complex to the

F lot parking area. University officials hope to have a crossing built there next year.

The crossing will cost about \$100,000, according to Milton Baron, director of campus Park and Planning.

The \$100,000 figure may be too high. The University earlier this year received an official estimate of about \$85,000 for one ground-level crossing and all other necessary facilities.

In addition, an elevated walkway and accompanying facilities could be installed for between \$60,000 and \$90,000, according to estimates given by private contractors to the State News last week.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance, said the \$100,000 will come out of special projects and

maintenance money.

The building of crossings was discussed by MSU officials last year, but they scrapped the idea because of insufficient funds.

Baron said that it is not certain whether a ground-level, graded crossing or an elevated walkway will be built. The ground-level crossing would be equipped with automatic gates and alarms and a level walk across the tracks. In addition to

either the ground-level crossing or the elevated walkway, fences would be installed along the tracks to channel pedestrians to the crossing.

There would also be lighted sidewalks leading from the residence halls to the crossing and from the south side of the tracks to the parking area.

Before MSU can begin construction, however, it must obtain approval from the Michigan Public Service Commission and

the owner of the tracks, Grand Trunk Western Railroad. The commission's consent should not be hard to get, because it has recommended building a crossing at both sites.

Should MSU decide to build the ground-level crossing, it also must negotiate the work with Grand Trunk. The railroad's union contract specifies that only Grand Trunk employees can make ground-level improvements.

MARRIED UNITS OPENED TO WOMEN New housing available

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Due to the overcrowding in residence halls, female students will be able to live in empty apartments in married units beginning winter term.

Men interested in transferring to the two-bedroom apartments in the Village must currently be living in residence halls and must have achieved more status of 40 credits or more to this fall term.

Women are not being considered for the apartments. Only 100 males are currently in residence halls, compared with 1,000 males.

Robert Underwood, manager of married housing, said the overflows from overassigned rooms in residence halls is a temporary arrangement to the residence halls just until the spring term," said Robert Underwood, manager of married

He said that married people will receive first priority for the apartments, but that there had been a sharp decline in the number of married couples applying for apartments.

With 60 apartments vacant this term, Bickenbach attributed the decline to a smaller number of married students this year.

A greater amount of women returning to their residence halls this year than ever before was the reason for more women being crowded in triples, said Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls.

Underwood said that in the past, an average of 48 per cent of women currently in residence halls would sign up to live in their residence hall for the following year.

However, a whopping 72 per cent of women returned to their residence halls this fall, which produced the acute shortage of space for women and resulted in tripling in rooms originally designed for two.

Underwood said the space shortage was not as severe for males. The number of males returning to the residence halls this year was closer to past figures, which the residence hall staff uses as a guideline for assigning rooms.

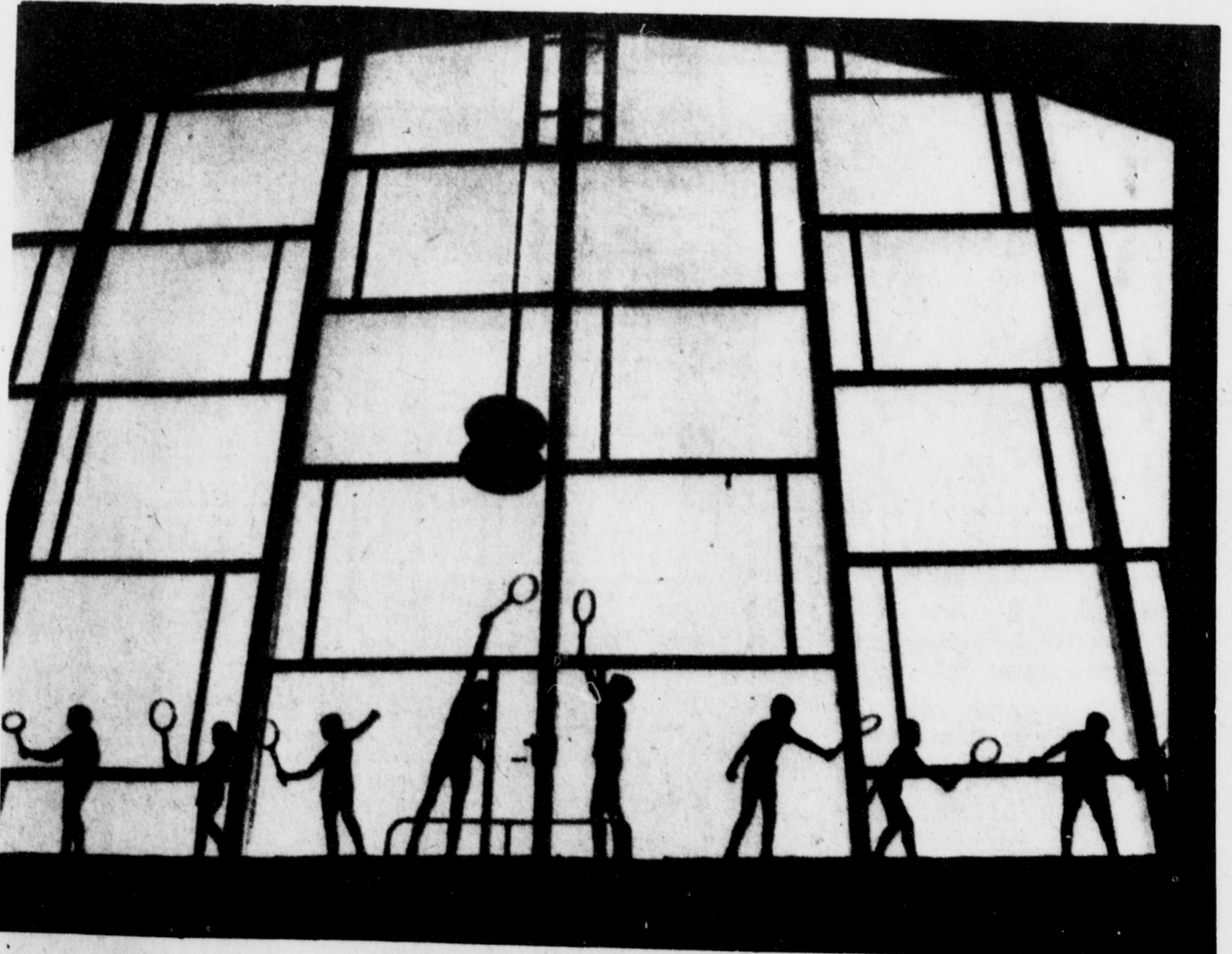
"Relying on the historical figures has not paid off this year as in the past," Underwood said.

Underwood said between 140 and 160 women will hopefully be placed in the married housing apartments.

"The residence hall staff looked into many alternative living arrangements, but the married option seemed to be the best," he said.

Placing women on empty spaces on men's floors was considered, he said, but that would have been stretching the limits of cohabitation too far.

(continued on page 15)



Young Soviet tennis players are silhouetted at the children's tennis school of the Soviet Army's central sports club in Moscow. Tennis is gaining in popularity in the Soviet Union.

AP wirephoto



Ford offers revised budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abandoning his quest for a federal budget under \$300 billion, President Ford proposed \$4.6 billion in spending cuts today, but said further cuts would be unwise at this time.

In a message to Congress, Ford did not spell out his reasons for feeling that further cuts would be unwise, but he seemed to acknowledge that deeper spending slashes could have an adverse effect on the already weak economy.

Altogether, Ford proposed 146 separate actions affecting federal spending plans for the 1975 fiscal year that began July 1. Of these, all but 11 would require congressional approval.

Under Ford's revised budget blueprint, federal outlays in fiscal 1975 would total \$302.2 billion, compared to his original goal of just under \$300 billion.

Of the \$4.6 billion in reductions urged by Ford, the biggest chunk, \$1.7 billion, would come from programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other major cutbacks included: Veterans Administration \$1.1 billion; Agriculture Department \$600 million; Defense Department \$381 million; and General Services Administration \$200 million.

All other reductions would amount to about \$100 million or less.

A variety of factors, including whether Congress agrees to he changes, could change Ford's revised budget.

For example, he acknowledged in his message that if projected oil lease sales on the outer continental shelf are not accomplished

on schedule, "for environmental or other reasons," the \$302.2 billion spending figure could increase by \$3 billion or more.

In addition, Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the figures were based on an estimate that the unemployment rate for the fiscal year will average about 6.15 per cent, which is below the projections of many private economists.

Ford made a point of emphasizing that his new budget have totalled \$299.5 billion were it not for \$2.7 billion increased spending for aid to the unemployed.

"It would be unwise, in my view, to add additional reductions for each dollar of increased aid to the unemployed," he added.

Leaders briefed on arms pact

President Ford explained to congressional leaders Tuesday his hopes for an arms accord with the Soviets. Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R - S.C., indicated he thinks the projected agreement would win Senate approval.

Thurmond declined to reveal the still - secret numbers involved in Ford's Vladivostok verbal agreement with Leonid I. Brezhnev Sunday.

But he acknowledged that, if a final agreement is worked out, each country would be limited to less than 2,500 long - range missiles and bombers each.

Happy reported doing well

Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller was reported in good condition Tuesday and given an excellent chance of fully recovering from her second operation in five weeks for removal of a cancerous breast.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital said this morning that "Mrs. Rockefeller had a comfortable night She was taken off intravenous fluids last evening, had a light supper and was up walking around."

Ford signs mass transit act

President Ford signed Tuesday the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act that will provide \$11.8 billion over the next six years in capital and operating aid for mass transit systems around the country.

At an East Room ceremony with congressmen, mayors and governors attending, the President said that the new bill will provide federal funds to meet transit needs for the rest of the decade. Ford said it was done at a cost which is not inflationary.

Judge rules against Connally

A federal judge has ruled that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will go on trial in Washington March 19 on charges of receiving two \$5,000 bribes as a payoff to help bring about the Nixon administration's 1971 increase in federal milk price supports.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. rejected arguments by Connally's attorney Monday that he could not receive a fair trial in Washington and that the case should be moved to Connally's native state Texas, or "any other jurisdiction."

But Hart agreed that Connally should be tried separately on the two bribery counts and then on the other charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

Labor leader blasts bus pact

Greyhound bus drivers are back behind the wheel, but a California labor leader says they may not stay there for long.

Bruce Lozier, president of the 1,400 - member Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1225, said Monday that many drivers and mechanics are discouraged and very mad over terms of the proposed new nationwide wage contract.

"I'm going to recommend rejection," Lozier said. "We should have been permitted to vote on this package before going back to work."

Greyhound buses were idled across the country for one week until both sides agreed Sunday on a 16 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years.

Lozier, whose Local 1225 ranges over northern and central California, said the union failed to win job security protection against automation.



Kissinger reassures Chinese

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese officials in Peking Tuesday on the U.S. - Soviet agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

The briefing, held in a conference room of the Great Hall of the People, was a means of reassuring China that President Ford reached no secret understandings with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last weekend in Vladivostok.

Kissinger hopes to meet with Chairman Mao Tse-tung before leaving for Washington, D.C. on Friday but has been given no word on such a meeting.

British brace for more blasts

Armored cars were stationed at Gatwick Airport in London and bar customers in Birmingham were being searched before entering local pubs, as British security forces prepared for an increase in terrorist bomb attacks.

Police issued a public warning of possible new mailbox blasts like the three that exploded in busy sections of London Monday night and injured 20 persons.

In Birmingham, police officers were instructing bar owners on how to detect the presence of a bomb in their bar. Explosions in two crowded pubs in that city last week killed 19 persons.

British police believe Irish terrorists are responsible for the recent bombing incidents.

Economic policy switch not needed, Simon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that the United States may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period, but that it does not require a change in administration economic policy.

The longest previous postwar recession extended 13 months from July 1953 to August 1954. The current recession is the sixth since

World War II. Simon disputed the White House view that the country is not now in a recession but is moving into one.

"We're not sinking into a recession," Simon said. "We're in a recession."

He said he expects the current recession will be worse in some areas than some previous recessions and did not rule out entirely that it could be worse since the war.

"It might be longer than any of the recessions we've experienced since World War II, but it's way too early to tell whether it will be more severe," he said.

Unemployment will rise to 7 per cent by late spring, Simon said, which means there will be about 900,000 more

jobless workers. The unemployment rate now is about 6 per cent.

He said the economic decline will exceed the 13 per cent slowdown of the 1953 recession, but it was too early to say whether it would surpass the 3.9 per cent postwar recession decline of 1957 - 1958.

Simon argued that the worsening economic situation was not completely unexpected at the President Ford announced new economic program in October.

The coal strike will be about a sharper economic slowdown, he said.

Ford's economic program adequate enough to deal with both a recession and inflation, Simon said, which are still the most serious economic problems facing the nation. He warned against trying to turn the recession around through major new government spending programs.

In other economic developments, a big increase in foreign purchases of U.S. machinery and transport equipment helped give the nation its first trade surplus in six months, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday.

The surplus amounted to \$29 million. Though the surplus is small in terms of total U.S. trade with other nations, it is a welcome development for the United States, which has been running heavy trade deficits in recent months because of high cost of foreign oil.

Media board allocates majority of budget to three publications

By PAT NARDI

The newly formed Student State News Staff Writer Media Appropriations Board Monday night granted a major portion of its \$17,000 budget to three student publications.

The Grapevine Journal was granted \$3,770, and Spectacle was granted \$3,714. On Nov. 20 the board granted \$6,950 to Good Times. The money to Good Times was appropriated before the deadline for applications for funds passed.

Dan Dever, temporary chairman of the board, said the rest of the money will be distributed among the remaining dozen applicants at a meeting at 8:45 p.m. Monday in 310 Student Services Bldg.

The co - editors of Focus, an agriculturally oriented publication, are disappointed that the board has given so much money to the three magazines.

Scott Smith and Beth Kray are concerned that the dozen applications not yet considered by the board will each receive only a very tiny fraction of the money remaining.

"I don't think the others should have gotten their huge chunks before we were even considered," Smith said.

Smith also speculated that the board may not be a legitimate one since it does not include a professional journalist as ordered in its bylaws.

Dever said ASMSU has not yet gotten around to appointing a professional journalist.

Dever said the other publications received the large amounts of money because all were heavily in debt.

Grapevine Journal ceased publication in October, 1973, because of financial difficulties. Director George White said they will resume publication in March with a new staff.

Good Times, published by Project Grapevine, needed money for back wages and because they were in debt to their printer, Dever said. Good Times, which contains movie reviews, a television guide and sports content, has not published in two weeks.

Dever said it was possible that Good Times and the Grapevine Journal would eventually merge.

Spectacle editor Tom Price said his publication is also heavily in debt. Price said they

have loans and backwages to pay. Spectacle, which publishes every two weeks, is devoted to cultural and political criticism, entertainment, movie reviews

and some fiction. They also show European films on campus. These films have been used as extra credit material in humanities classes.

Trustee bill near law

The next stop for the bill that would allow students to serve on their own university governing boards is the governor's desk, after the legislature gave it final approval Tuesday.

The bill, first introduced in June 1974, is expected to be signed by the governor, since he has previously expressed his endorsement of the legislation at an October press conference.

The House approved minor Senate wording changes by an 82 - 7 vote, with sponsor Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, saying he definitely expected the governor's approval.

Though enthusiastic about the bill's passage, Bullard said

he would still consider re - introducing legislation to require that three students serve on each of Michigan's three elected university governing boards - originally included in the bill.

"The guts of what should be done are removed," Bullard said. "When we reconvene in January, I'll probably give the mandatory student seat another go in the legislature."

Passage of the bill would nullify a 1969 ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley which deemed student service on his or her own university governing board as conflict of interest.

Once approved, the

legislation would take immediate effect, precluding any possibility that a Wayne State University student, Michael Einhauser, recently elected to his board of governors, would be ineligible to serve.

Einhauser, a 23 - year - old Democratic candidate elected in the Nov. 5 election, said he had planned on filing a court suit to insure his right to serve if the legislature had not acted before January, when his eight - year term begins.

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SN photo/Craig Porter

Charles Massoglia prepares to cast the vote that resulted in a 7-7 tie to reprimand ASMSU president Tim Cain. Some ASMSU board members have questioned the legality of Massoglia's vote, though at this time there are no plans to challenge it.

Crowd large, boisterous at Cain recall meeting

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

They came out in droves Monday night to watch ASMSU conduct impeachment proceedings against President Tim Cain. When the night was finally over, Cain stood vindicated, possibly through a slip of parliamentary procedure, while many of the people who had engineered Cain's recall stood on the verge of being ousted themselves.

Talk of impeaching Cain began last week following a showdown between Cain, Paul Stanley and the ASMSU board regarding the opening of the Union Building for the early purchase of Frank

Analysis

Zappa tickets.

At that time, the board voted 10-2 to not open the Union. Cain apparently defied that decision.

About 150 people attended Monday's ASMSU meeting, which is about 140 more than usually do so. The audience read like a who's who of area liberal leaders.

A huge contingent of Student Workers Union people were there. Workers Action Movement (WAM) people carried signs. There was a Gay Lib contingent present, as well as United Farm Workers representatives and folks from the Young Socialist Alliance. Even Terry Swick, former president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 1585, the union that has been helping the Student Workers Union, was there.

At times, the ASMSU board room had a circus-like atmosphere, complete with people peddling buttons and pamphlets. At other moments, people stood around and whispered in funeral-parlor tones. There was even the hint of a brawl or two, as some audience members attempted to block all the doors when a five minute recess was approved.

All of the impeachment articles facing Cain were eventually dropped. A motion to reprimand him almost succeeded by a 7-6 vote.

At that point, Charlie Massoglia, appointed chairman pro-tem of the meeting, cited a passage in the parliamentary rule book that said a chairman could vote in the event of a tie or could vote to make a tie. Massoglia then voted no on reprimanding Cain. All charges against Cain were dismissed.

Several board members said Tuesday that although they were not pleased with Massoglia's action, it will not be appealed.

Karl Bush, College of Business representative, called Massoglia's actions "totally unethical" and further stated: "I think Charlie may have lost some friends last night."

Following the defeat of the reprimand issue, Art Webb, director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA); Doyle O'Connor, interim director of Labor Relations; Marcia Garrison, College of Arts and Letters representative and Frank Lessa, College of Social Science representative, introduced the following motions:

- a demand for the immediate resignation of K.C. Pullman, ASMSU assistant comptroller, for compromising her necessarily apolitical position as assistant comptroller to engage in board politics and for conflict of interest and insubordination.

Pullman stated at Monday's meeting that in the event Cain was not removed

from office, she would resign.

"I will make my decision to resign or not after the next meeting," she said Tuesday. "That way I am not inferring anything either way."

- the immediate resignation of ASMSU comptroller Tom Winkel, for usurping executive functions, compromising his apolitical position to engage in establishing a coalition to recall Cain and for insubordination.

Winkel was not available for comment Tuesday.

- censure of Nancy Sutate, College of Engineering representative, for acting out of personal political motives to remove the interim director of Labor Relations. Sutate introduced the motion to impeach Cain at Friday's special ASMSU meeting.

Sutate would not comment Tuesday.

- the immediate resignation of Vicki Vegas, Panhellenic Council representative, for conflict of interest. When a motion to support reduction of overcrowded residence hall rooms came up for a vote, she lobbied for a proposal that would only let sorority or fraternity pledges move off campus.

Vegas would not comment Tuesday.

- the immediate resignations of Paul King, College of Communication Arts representative, and Bill Peltes, College of Education representative, for "belligerence, racist, uncouth and thereby gross and provocative expressions."

King was not available for comment Tuesday.

Peltes would not comment.

Bush was distressed at Cain's remarks that appeared in Tuesday's State News that labeled him (Bush) a racist.

"Tim must substantiate this charge, that I am a racist," Bush said Tuesday. "He must substantiate it whether he bases it (the charge) on my voting record, discussion at board meetings, or committee meetings, however he wishes to do it."

"All Cain has to do is look at anything I have ever said or done. Is there anything I have ever done in Legal Aid that is racist?"

Bush is the codirector of the Legal Aid department.

Payl Stanley, the director of Pop Entertainment, said Tuesday that he thought a motion for his dismissal would be made in the purge following the impeachment debate.

"ASMSU is through. It's credibility is shot to hell," Stanley said. "It seemed that the only people who showed up Monday night were the student workers. Where were the rest of the students?"

Before the meeting was adjourned, a resolution supporting a campus boycott of non-United Farm Workers(UFW) lettuce and table grapes was approved by a 11-0 vote. The board had been haggling and attempting to put through such a show of support resolution for over a year.

State News Second Front Page

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1974

Petty dope busts not main goal of Metro Squad, members say

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Reacting to charges of perpetuating a petty marijuana busts, members of the Tri-County Metro Squad are anxious to defend themselves amid heavy criticism several Ingham County commissioners.

Members of the 10-man Metro Squad, led by Agents A, B and C for their action, stressed that their main job is busting students caught possessing small quantities of marijuana.

"We're not going to waste our time going into a dorm just to get a little dope on a guy who is just doing you a favor," Agent A said.

"We're concerned with those who are spending money on it," he added.

Recently, Democrat Jim Heyser, along with other Ingham County commissioners, called the squad's drug busts ineffective and arbitrary. Heyser argued that the high number of campus busts conducted by the Squad spring from publicity purposes.

Heyser said the squad would continue busting small grass busts breeding hostility from students and wasting valuable county monies in the process. He said the campus area was not a hard drug area, and that trying to enforce a prohibition against marijuana here was needless.

Agent John Baylis, Metro Squad advisor, said cracking down on hard drugs is the top priority. If the number of marijuana busts seemed to be because grass is so common and connected frequently with cases of cocaine, heroin and chemicals.

Baylis said the substantial drop in total narcotic cases from 1971 to 1972 was due to the decline in marijuana cases handled by the squad. He partially attributed the decline to the Michigan Controlled Substance Act, passed during this period which reduced the 20-year penalty for marijuana. However, Baylis could not explain the successive drop in total narcotic cases from 1972 to the present. The agents reported that the squad had only a small number of students arrested in the last nine months, I don't know how many more than two marijuana cases on campus," Agent B said.

Agent C said the squad handled very few marijuana cases in East Lansing, and only a few if "they led to something higher."

The investigation of the two campus busts led to the discovery of area LSD and other users.

Democrat Pat Ryan, another critical commissioner, said the prices of drugs in cases issued in the squad's busting activities reports were inflated.

Baylis said the cost of a drug is based on its street value. Marijuana exported from Mexico may be purchased by agents for as little as \$30 a pound in the Lansing area. However, Baylis pointed out that the same pound would probably be sold on the street for \$20 an ounce. Its street value is \$320 a pound. He added \$20 an ounce for marijuana is the average purchasing price in this area.

The street value of heroin and cocaine is \$200 an ounce. The price of pills and other chemicals varies substantially, depending on quality and the seller's location.

Agent B said many students are under a false assumption that the Metro Squad is responsible for campus marijuana busting activities conducted by the East Lansing Police.

The agents said criticisms of the squad's busting activities should not be blamed on them. They pointed out that the problem is the sufficient funds, time and power to crack down on the hard drug busting.

"We just don't have that type of money to bust," Agent B said.

He explained that the gradual process

for gaining the pushers' trust is time consuming and expensive.

It is estimated that approximately \$7,000 is spent by one agent alone in pumping money into cocaine and heroin purchases. This includes buying about 5 bags containing hard drugs at \$25 each from one pusher, which hopefully will lead to the purchase of about four grams costing \$320 more from another pusher. He concluded that eventually the agent is purchasing on the ounce level where he lacks money for advancing.

Baylis said one of the bigger cases they handled involved a bust in Dewitt

Township in Clinton County where over 1,900 pounds of marijuana was confiscated.

Other cases handled by the squad proved less fruitful.

Earlier this year, squad members awaited the arrival of a train near Leslie, Michigan, where it was expected that a drug drop was to occur. However, after the members had driven out there and waited for approximately three hours, the train never arrived.

"We checked with area police beforehand about when the train was to come," Baylis said. "But it never

materialized."

Democrat Commissioner John Veenstra said that if the squad successfully stopped drug trafficking in the area, it will not solve the problem.

"If people want to pay enough, drugs are always going to be around," Veenstra said. "What we need is to change these people's attitudes so they won't buy them."

"The drug problem is being looked at as a legal problem. It's really a social and economic one. You've got to look into the reasons why people use drugs," Heyser said.

Metro Squad Squad Activity

Year	Cases conducted at MSU	Cases involving Marijuana	Total narcotic cases conducted
1971*	569	305	51
1972	408	158	5
1973	327	60	7
1974*	228	56	6

Metro Squad Arrests

Year	Total narcotic cases arrests	Cases involving Marijuana	Cases conducted at MSU	MSU arrests involving marijuana
1971*	289	216	24	16
1972	184	33	36	1
1973	152	39	2	2
1974*	125	36	5	1

* Statistics for 1971 include the last three months of 1970 when the Metro Squad began. The 1974 statistics cover activities to the present date.

Monday night ASMSU President Tim Cain called Karl Bush a racist at a meeting where some ASMSU board members attempted to impeach Cain. Tuesday, Cain issued the following statement.

"I regret that my statement of Monday evening concerning Karl Bush may have been interpreted by some to mean other than what I intended.

"Racism is a pervasive aspect of American society that affects everyone, and does not always require overt intent or knowledge on the part of those involved, who are also victims of racism.

"What I meant was, that Karl and other board members have some attitudes, not necessarily by their own design, that can be interpreted to have aspects of racism.

"I would further like to state that Karl Bush is a principled and scrupulously honest member of the board, and that I sincerely admire and respect him for that."

Man, 61, donates 184 pints of blood

OAK PARK (UPI) — During the last 30 years Lester Miller has donated enough blood to save dozens of lives.

He began making the donations — a pint at a time — during World War II shortly after his sister-in-law died of a heart disorder when 33 pints of blood failed to save her life.

"I learned the need for blood then," he said.

When Miller, 61, of nearby Southfield, showed up Monday night at a Red Cross bloodmobile bank in this Detroit suburb, he was greeted with: "Hello, Mr. Miller, it's your big night isn't it?"

With his latest donation, Miller has given 184 pints of blood — about 23 gallons worth or 18 times the 10 pints the average person's body contains.

"It takes a lot of giving to reach 23 gallons," he said, but added, "I'm proud to say I never sold my blood."

Hunter shoots bisexual deer

SCOTTVILLE (UPI) — Karl Chilberg of Scottville shot an eight-point, 95-pound buck Friday when deer season opened.

Bucks were permissible under Chilberg's license, but not does.

So Chilberg checked with authorities, who told him his deer was bisexual — both a buck and doe.

The state's Conservation Department told Chilberg the important thing was antlers, not a determination of sex.

Ford will host reunion banquet

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Over the river and through the woods to Jerry's house he goes.

Jerry Ford's White House in Washington, D.C., that is.

East Lansing resident Archie Ross and his wife, Helen, will share Thanksgiving brunch with his old football buddy, President Gerald R. Ford Thursday. Joining Ross and Ford will be many of their former teammates from the 1930 football squad at Grand Rapids South High School.

Ross, President Ford and the other members of the "30-30 Club" will hold their traditional Thanksgiving reunion to commemorate their last game of the 1930 season against arch rival Union High.

And if, after 44 years, the tales of that memorable game get a little taller — if Thanksgiving Day, 1930 gets a bit colder, the fiercely fought game a little rougher — who can blame them?

"There was a great deal of snow," Ross recalled. "The field was so hard with snow and ice they used the street sweepers to sweep the field off the best they could. They brought colored salt to lay out the side lines and yard markers. Most of the players wore basketball shoes because the cleats we had then wouldn't penetrate the hard ground."

In the bitter 11-degree-above-zero cold, before 11,000 intrepid fans, South and Union High slugged it out to a scoreless tie, the only blemish on South's otherwise perfect season.

The South High players, and many

fans, thought they had won the mythical state championship, especially after it was discovered that one of Union High's key players was under contract to a professional baseball team at the time of the Thanksgiving clash.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1931, and every Thanksgiving since, members of the team, and sometimes their wives

and former teachers and coaches, have met to relive old times and keep cherished friendships alive.

President Ford, the team's center and vice president of the 30-30 Club, has attended the majority of the annual reunions in Grand Rapids, Ross said.

"Anytime he (Ford) hasn't made it, he has never failed to call from

Washington," he said.

Last year Ford was unable to attend due to the hearings concerning his appointment to the vice presidency. This year, Ford invited club members and their wives to his new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Ross said the great majority of the 23 surviving members of the team, as well as their former coaches, will probably attend the White House brunch.

"They (the team) had to be an unusual group of fellows or we never would have stayed together all those years," he said.

Ross, a right guard at South High and now an assistant principal at Lansing's Everett High School, remembers his football days with Ford well.

"He (Ford) was a very intense player, a good player as the record shows," Ross said.

"I not only played with him, but I played against him when he played for Michigan and I played for Michigan State.

"I only played against him in 1934. That was the year Michigan didn't have a good team. We both played to win. Fortunately, Michigan State did win (16-0). We had a lot of (physical) contact but we stayed friends."

Ross corresponded with Ford while Ford was vice president. He has written to him once since he became President.

"He answered it, and actually, in his own way, apologized for being so late in answering," he said.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Archie Ross, East Lansing resident, will recall his high school football career with the gang from South High. This year, for the first time, the old team will have dinner in the White House.

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VIEWPOINTS: WORLD HUNGER

Sacrifice by rich can feed poor.

By W. PAUL STRASSMANN
Developing countries have a food crisis the way someone with lung cancer has an oxygen crisis. The lack of oxygen or food can hardly be described as an essentially atmospheric or agronomic matter.

The earth has enough soil, water, sunshine and ultimate capability to apply science to feed billions of additional people indefinitely. Food supply problems would be relatively minor without two more chronic afflictions: poverty and callousness.

Any economic crisis is a food crisis for the poor because food is the biggest item in their budget. Most of the tropical poor are in agriculture and grow little food per man - year. This is not because of poor soils, bad weather in most years or culturally conditioned obstinacy. They are unproductive because they cannot afford the investments in skills, capital structures and stocks of modern inputs needed to raise the yield per man - year and acre. Peasants have not made these investments because they are unproductive

and poor. For some 20 years we have called that impasse the vicious circle of poverty. To break that circle, agriculture has had the highest nonmilitary priority for about 15 years in international technical assistance and aid programs. Poor countries have been provided with novel seeds, colossal dams and a storehouse of anecdotes about bureaucratic blunders. As population grew by some 50 per cent, agriculture was able to advance from a crawl to a limp.

The ignorance and inefficiency of peasant agriculture nevertheless remains vast. Further improvement is highly feasible. "Spaceship Earth" analogies for this sector are decidedly premature. What is needed most is a better delivery and absorptive system for agricultural technology.

Peasants throughout the world are known to be vigilantly price responsive in switching from one familiar crop to another. Their basic rationality is alive and well. The prospect of changing techniques, however, runs into their area of ignorance, anxiety, risk aversion and well - earned mistrust.

Where they do not yet have it, peasants must be assured security of land tenure. Multipurpose cooperatives for technical extension, credit and marketing along Japanese and Taiwanese lines, are the next step toward making peasants more enterprising. The education, supplies and administrative assistance to crank up all this is expensive - and will cost billions that poor countries cannot afford.

If all countries had efficient agricultural and nonagricultural economic sectors, a drought or flood on this or that continent could be accommodated by market forces instead of starvation. The higher incomes that go with higher efficiency would also make population growth subsides. But only international generosity and support of local programs of land reform, education, etc. can bring peasants to the point some decades hence when market behavior can forestall food crises.

Generosity by rich countries means sacrifice, but not in the form of skipping meals, leaving weedy brown lawns or destroying one's adorable but gluttonous

cocker spaniel. What poor countries need to build up their agriculture and sectors is a bit of our income, perhaps several decades. Buying less fertilizer, more astroturf does not efficiently use resources or knowledge to peasants and the sea.

If the mystic experience of the poor makes us write a letter to the editor, we write two letters or send a check to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief because we sneaky eat fishburger or used a little crabgrass fertilizer, the peasant should benefit as much. But we also must reduce standard of living, not just by the price one or two million tons of wheat that but for many years to come.

The food crisis is likely to be perpetuated, not because of our laws basset hounds, but because of callousness toward the plight of others on the planet. Although our farmers shoot calves they were back at My Lai, our insensitivity to poverty is nevertheless an American monopoly. How else can one describe the Brahmin socialists in India who would rather hide their failures than request American aid?

We also have the government of that has let vast amounts of emergency airlifted sorghum rot and become infested in months of needless starvation. The sorghum is now reported as being affected by the drought.

In spite of such nasty stories agricultural successes of Japan, Taiwan and Mexico can and will be repeated. Rich countries must view their recessions and inflations with callousness toward the wretched and without being diverted by themselves symptoms of poverty, smidgen from one rich country's GNP be the bulk of the balance - of - payments deficit of numerous poor ones.

W. Paul Strassmann is a professor of economics.

EDITORIALS

U.S. must fight hunger

Nobody can argue about hunger. Starvation exists in massive doses around the world today. No American, no matter how well-stuffed, can ignore it any longer. Whether from humanitarian impulses or rational self interest, every citizen of this country must now recognize that the time has come for us to do our part.

Without a monumental American effort - larger than the Ford Administration proposal of 1 million tons of grain, larger even than the Democratic counterproposal of 2 million tons - the specter of hundreds of human beings dying every minute will haunt us every night on the news broadcasts.

But if no argument is possible any more over whether America must help, disputes are quite real about what form the assistance will take.

The immediate goal of the aid program must be to ease the crisis of starvation now reached in India and sub-Saharan Africa. The 234 million starving people in India - more people than live in the entire United States - must be kept alive now, before they can become self-sufficient in the future.

This means food - several billion tons of it - paid for by the American public both in taxes and higher food prices.

But that is just the start. After the initial crisis - stopping, the real aid program must begin. Its goal is eventual self - sufficiency for all nations.

Any program that can hope to

succeed in adequately feeding the world's population must have two elements: decrease in world population growth and increase in food production.

Population control will meet barriers, both cultural and practical. But the world food crisis is so severe that such difficulties must be solved and such scruples overridden.

Increasing long - term agricultural output is not without moral complexity, either. In most cases, long - term self - sufficiency can be obtained only at the price of present suffering. Painful as it is to see humans underfed, the world must ensure that most resources be used not in filling stomachs, but in building farms.

Fertilizer and fuel are absolutely vital. Transfer of fertilizer resources from Iowa to India would bring about large increases in productivity in India at the cost of only small decreases in already fertile Iowa.

In the interest of national harmony we should invest an international body with the decisionmaking power in distribution of resource aid. This spirit of international cooperation would also be the most likely inducement to the oil producing nations to join in the global program.

Only when the United States fully commits itself to a sincere world - directed program will it exert the leadership vital to begin a world effort to preserve not only life, but human dignity.

Students can aid effort

Problems in the world food situation will not be solved easily. But there are several steps MSU students can take to alleviate hunger in the world.

First, students should cut down their consumption of beef and beer. Both these commodities require large amounts of grain to produce. The grain saved by a cutback on U.S. consumption of beef and beer could be sent to nations hungrier than opulent America.

Second, students can write to their congressional representatives urging an increase in grain aid to starving countries and a reduction in food import quotas.

Grain aid increases could raise

food prices in the United States. These increases could, however, be offset by a reduction on import quotas, which would open U.S. markets to things like Canadian beef and Danish butter.

Also, the 7,500 students, 40 per cent of MSU residence halls residents, who signed up for the campus fast to aid the African Famine Relief Fund must be congratulated. It is too bad more students did not sign up for the fast.

The famine relief fund sends money and food to starving people in sub-Saharan Africa. MSU has pledged 70 cents to the fund for every student who signed up for the fast.

Technology can help starving nations

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.
MSU president

In the past few weeks, through newspapers and television, Americans had an opportunity to "attend" the World Food Conference in Rome. We heard, in graphic terms, the shocking stories of how hundreds of thousands of people in the world literally are dying of starvation.

Admittedly, our compassion may be somewhat blunted by the knowledge that Americans, too, are starving. Shouldn't charity begin at home? And won't massive shipments of food abroad result in domestic shortages? This attitude was articulated by some U.S. officials at the Rome conference who appeared to be giving a cold shoulder to greater U.S. participation in meeting world food needs.

Mattered as it was by rhetoric and discord, the Rome conference nevertheless made a significant contribution in focusing attention on the enormity of the worldwide food problem. The concern now is that the matter does not disappear in the wake of the conference, with the need for action submerged in the verbiage.

I would like to comment briefly on some of the critical issues as I see them. In doing so, I must emphasize that increased food production is only one side of the equation. Population is the other. But the food shortage is an immediate, critical need which must be met.

U.S. agricultural technology has helped to dramatically increase overall food production in this country to meet domestic as well as growing export needs. Advances in food growing technology are a direct result of the work of university researchers such as those at MSU's

Agricultural Experiment Station. Furthermore, the results of this research are exported to other nations through such programs as the U.S. Agency for International Development and our own MSU International Programs office.

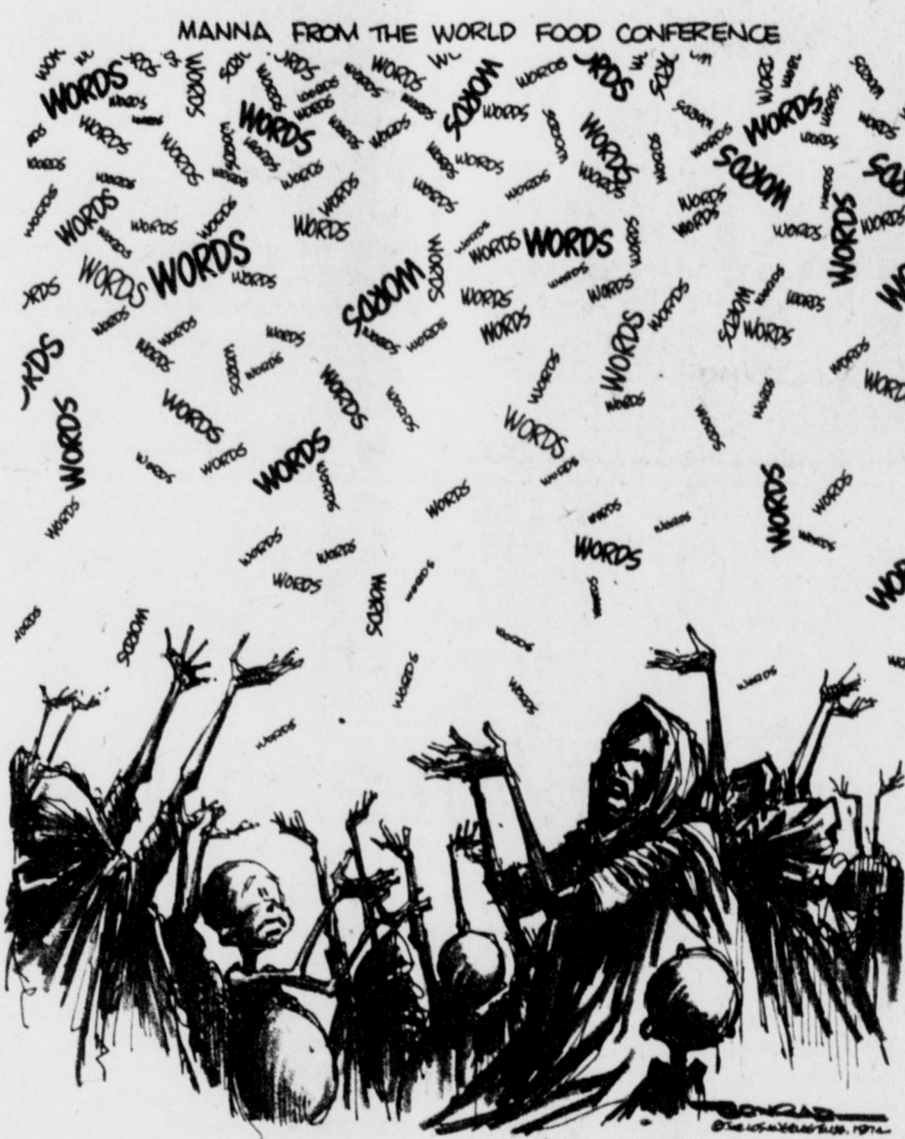
Exploring new frontiers never stops. For example, MSU research into photosynthesis (which converts the sun's energy into chemical energy stored in plants) and increasing plant growth and crop production by reducing photorespiration holds exciting promise for greater food supplies in the relatively near future.

Technology, therefore, is of paramount importance in increasing world food supplies.

But a lack of arable land and water, high fertilizer costs or low availability, shortages of farming equipment and severe weather conditions such as the long drought in sub-Saharan Africa are additional problems with which we must cope in transplanting new technology to the parts of the world where it is urgently needed.

Yet another problem area is the distribution of food, even when supplies are available for those in desperate need. Unfortunately, getting food to those starving in Bangladesh or Chad is not simply a matter of stocking the shelves of their neighborhood store.

We are all familiar with the dramatic television shots of the U.S. Air Force cargo plane crew handing out bags of rice and wheat into the outstretched hands of the starving. At best, however, this is an emergency operation, inefficient and limited.



On hunger ...if high birth rate cuts

Pages eight and nine of today's State News are devoted to a description of the world hunger situation. In conjunction with this news feature, the State News has solicited the four viewpoints appearing on this page.

The viewpoints are written by MSU President Clifton Wharton, W. Paul Strassmann, professor of economics; Vernon Sorenson, professor of agricultural economics, and Martin Benjamin, associate professor of philosophy.

Famine poses moral test

By MARTIN BENJAMIN
Most of us spend considerable amounts of money on consumer goods which do not provide for any important need. In view of what we know about famine in parts of Asia and Africa, shouldn't we instead contribute this money to organizations which will use it to provide

Therefore, we must have improved distribution systems - roads, rail, waterways and storage facilities. Investment in agricultural infrastructure is a critical need if we are to assure equitable and efficient handling of foodstuffs.

Finally, there is another important area requiring attention if food problems at home, as well as abroad, are to be satisfactorily met. It seems deceptively simple: information.

In this day of communications satellites, computers and other marvelous devices for collecting and disseminating information, it is truly regrettable how little we really know about world food production, consumption and nutrition needs. This knowledge is needed, not out of idle curiosity, but rather for comprehensive advance planning and crisis avoidance.

On an international scale, knowledge of producing nations' planting and harvest expectations, the impact of weather conditions, population shifts, impending shortages and the like are very important if there is to be proper sharing of resources.

The U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment has a Food Advisory Panel, of which I am chairman. We have made an international agricultural information system a top priority in our recommendations for congressional action.

None of the problems presented above are insurmountable. We have the technology to accomplish the task, but we must also have the will.

By VERNON SORENSON
The world food problem is really two problems. One is the threat of famine, food shortages or excessively high prices following unusual dislocations due to unexpected fluctuations in production. The second is achieving sufficient expansion to avoid hunger by large and increasing numbers of people.

The picture is not bright unless major actions are taken. A recent estimate for the World Food Conference indicates that total world food demand through the '70s and '80s will increase about 2.4 per cent per year, but split at 1.3 per cent in industrial countries and 3.6 per cent in developing countries. This, along with a projected increase of 2.6 per cent per year in output in developing countries suggests that their deficit will increase. Developing countries would need 85 million metric

tons of imports in 1985 compared with the average for 1969 to 72 of 16 million tons. This volume of imports at current prices would require an expenditure of about \$15 billion per year. This clearly cannot be achieved by less developed countries along with increased expenditures for higher priced fertilizer, petroleum and other products.

But can solutions be found? Short - term fluctuations in supply can be overcome. The first requirement is that there be an adequate food information and early warning system. Better forecasts are needed of food production and availability. Secondly, a system for maintaining food stocks adequate to meet emergency needs would have to be established. A stock program could be implemented with the objective of keeping enough on hand to deal with hunger

food, shelter and medical care to those already suffering, or for agricultural aid and contraceptive education to avert widespread famine in the future? In an article called "Famine, Affluence, and Morality," Australian philosopher Peter Singer has argued that we should. His argument is compelling and disturbing (disturbing because it is so compelling). In brief, it goes like this.

First, we all agree that suffering and death from lack of food, shelter and medical care are bad. Secondly, most people at least give lip service to the principle that if it is in our power to prevent something bad from happening without thereby sacrificing anything else morally significant, we ought, morally to do it. An application of this principle, Singer says, would be as follows: "If I am walking past a shallow pond and see a child drowning in it, I ought to wade in and pull the child out. This will mean getting my clothes muddy, but this is insignificant, while the death of the child would presumably be a very bad thing."

From these fairly innocent - looking premises Singer concludes that if it is in our power to save those who are suffering and dying from lack of food in the famine - afflicted nations, without thereby sacrificing anything else morally significant, we ought, morally, to do it. He then sets out to show that it is in our power to save at least some of those who are dying from lack of food, shelter and medical care without our sacrificing anything else morally significant.

When, for example, we buy new clothes not to keep ourselves warm but to look "well - dressed," we are not providing for any important human need. We would not be sacrificing anything significant if we were to continue to wear our old clothes and to give the money instead to famine relief, agricultural research or population control. Moreover, practically all of us spend money on consumer goods such as new clothes which do not provide for any important need.

Therefore, Singer concludes, since we can do something about death caused by famine without sacrificing anything else morally significant, it follows that we ought, morally, to do so.

problems and reduce price fluctuations. The third component would be to devise systems for distributing food supplies to low - income countries where storage and transport facilities are limited.

The second major issue is how to develop the gap between demand in developed countries and the ability to expand food output. One approach to the problem would be to expand output rapidly in industrial countries and increase food aid shipments. Alternatively, low - income countries could reduce consumption and make more available

developing countries. The potential for this kind of change can be illustrated by the extreme contrast between the United States and India. In the United States in 1972 was 191 pounds of this meat required about 100 pounds of grain or a total of 100 pounds. This, plus what we need to produce milk and eggs and consumed directly as grain based products, result a total use of grain in the United States of nearly 2,000 pounds per person.

For the average Indian, on the other hand, about 400 pounds of grain per year, of it directly, with very little through livestock or other forms. Either lower - quality diets or expanded output in industrial countries could substantially more food available to developing countries. But someone who has to pay the bill through higher prices, higher taxes or, more likely, both.

A more basic approach to a long - term solution to the food problem is expansion of funds to provide more fertilizer, improve water resources, to clear development land, to provide appropriate technologies that will improve output to create the framework within which these improvements can be implemented and translated into increased output.

The present flow of external resources for agriculture in developing countries about \$1.5 billion per year. Estimates of the World Food Conference suggest that it would be necessary to increase this to at least \$5 billion per year to substantially increase rates of growth in food output. This too will require expenditures in industrial countries, but would create more lasting kind of change than major expansion in food aid attempted.

Finally, no solution is in sight particularly for some countries where population growth rates are not reduced. In the long haul only this solution is possible.

Clearly, if the World Food Conference trends are accurate, there is no solution. Major efforts will be required and the cost burden will fall on everyone. It is unlikely that the political will in the United States or any of the industrial countries to provide all the assistance needed by developing countries. What money we do spend needs to be used to maintain emergency supplies for disaster purposes, to stimulate production in developing countries and for programs that will reduce population growth.

Vernon Sorenson is a professor of agricultural economics.

Martin Benjamin is an associate professor of philosophy.

Football wins increase donations

By PAT NARDI
State News Sports Writer
Judging from history, the Spartan football team elicits more than just loyalty from enthusiastic fans when they have a winning season. History proves that

monetary donations to the University also increase when the Spartans win, MSU officials say. Because of this trend, Terry Braverman, director of the Ralph Young Fund, is optimistic that the winning

season this year will increase donations to the athletic scholarship fund which is used for varsity sports. Leslie Scott, vice president for development, also expects general donations to the MSU Development Fund to increase

as a result of this football season. "I think I can read the pulse of the athletic supporters, this season has generated a great deal of enthusiasm and positive thinking. As an end result, it may mean more money donated," Braverman said.

Braverman said the Ohio State game also generated a "super" donation and letter to the athletic fund that was written in a child's scrawl: "MSU deserves a two-dollar money order donation to MSU scholarship fund. Because MSU is the only team to beat the butt off of Woody Hayes Ohio State. Go, go, go MSU fight, fight MSU. This donation is strictly for college-

scholarship fund. Yes yes MSU they got the hot stuff. Jive yippee yippee yip for MSU. This (is) twice MSU beat Wood Hayes. Even U of M loses to OSU. Write me back. Buddie of MSU, Donnie Isaacs."

Braverman said the Spartans' winning season would also prove fruitful by attracting the public to the annual "Football Bust" which honors the football staff and outstanding players. That fundraising dinner was held last night at the Lansing Civic Center. Braverman expected the biggest turnout since 1966 when the Spartans had a 9-0-1 record.

State must pay refunds to uninsured motorists

DETROIT (UPI) — It may take a few more months and some more legal arguments, but at least 265,000 Michigan motorists stand to get refunds of \$22.50 plus interest from the state. The refunds could cost the state \$7 million. The money is one-half the amount the motorists paid into a special fund for uninsured drivers before the state's no-fault insurance law came into force Oct. 1, 1973. A Wayne County circuit court judge, Horace W. Gilmore, ruled Monday that the state must return the money. Gilmore said motorists who

paid \$45 into the fund were allowed to drive only six months instead of a full year. Therefore, they were entitled to one-half their money back. Before the introduction of no-fault, motorists could choose to drive without insurance. But in such cases they were required to pay \$45 annually into the special state fund. The money was used to pay for claims made by accident victims injured by uninsured drivers. The no-fault insurance was

mandatory. Motorists could no longer drive without a policy after Oct. 1, 1973. Gilmore's ruling stemmed from a class action suit filed last year. The state attorney general's office contended the \$45 was not refundable because fees paid into the special fund were taxes. But Gilmore ruled the fee was not a tax, but a license fee to operate without insurance. He said the state had no right to keep any unused portion of the license fee.

"If they were pleased, they will probably show it by putting in extra money for their football tickets. So actually, we won't see the results of this season until six

or seven months from now," Braverman said. One of the donations already received this year was comprised of the money that one Spartan fan collected on bets for the MSU - Ohio State game.

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THE BREWERY MSU WE

Soviet dancers spark protest

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Monday night performance of the Georgian Dancers from the Soviet Union touched off another protest by the MSU chapter of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Through the night's freezing temperatures and blowing winds, approximately 25 students demonstrated in front of the Auditorium over the troubles of Russian Jews.

The FBI and KGB (Soviet Secret Service) were also present to ensure that the protesters remained the 100-foot limit away from the building, said Roger Addeelson, media representative for the group.

Protests by this group have been held at every performance by a Soviet group at MSU over the past few years.

The purpose of the Jewish

students' action was to bring to light the plight of Soviet Jews who are not able to leave Soviet Russia, said Rabbi William Rudolph, director of the Hillel Foundation and advisor to the protesting group of the MSU Chapter of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

"Jews can't leave Russia if they want to, but they want to because they can't be Jews there," Rudolph said.

"If they get exit visas, then they lose their jobs or are imprisoned," he said.

Displaying signs with the slogans: "Detente? Except for Jews," "Arabs + Russians = Genocide" and some in Russian stating, "Hitler Didn't Allow Emigration Either," the picketers hoped to have the most effect on the Russian dancers.

"It will show the dancers what others peoples' reactions

are to what their government is doing," picketer Howard Burlak said.

Though all the picketers considered the action worthwhile, one in particular was personally involved more than the others in the problem of Soviet Jewry.

Andre Chivvis emigrated from Russia to Israel. He has been in the United States for the past six months after being expelled from a Russian university and hiding from the KGB.

"I was treated very badly, like a traitor," Chivvis said. It is the opinion of the Russians and other Soviets that if you are not Russian you must leave Russia. But they cannot understand, because of their ideology, why a Jew would want to leave, Chivvis said.

"They are not supposed to want to leave. They are supposed to like it there," he said.

when the Jews leave, so do the scientists, because they too are Jews, Chivvis said.

The picketers' feelings were summed up by the words of two.

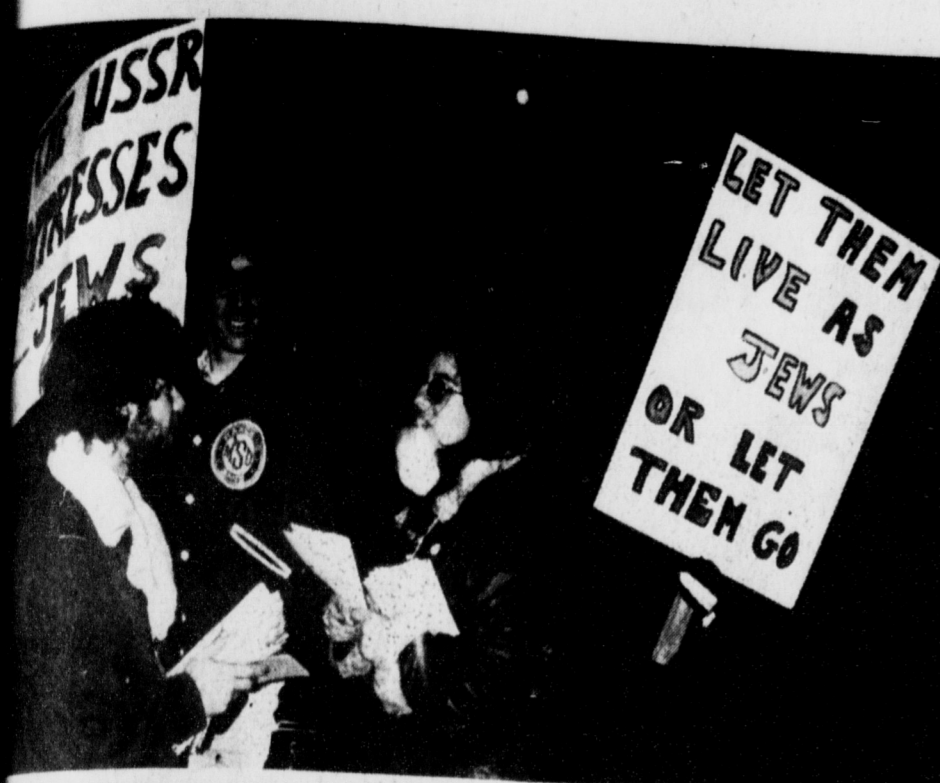
"It's worth every minute of it if it makes an impression on someone. It will impress both the dancers and the people inside. People inside will have a knowledge of it," said Merrill Gordon, 341 Evergreen Ave.

"It is my obligation as a Jew to let my feelings be known," said Steve Adelson, B206 Butterfield Hall, whose parents went through the ordeal of Nazi Germany during World War II.

Literature distributed at the performance questioned the credibility of the Russians in holding up their side of an agreement between the United States and Russia over free emigration of up to 60,000 Jews annually from the Soviet Union.

"Doubt already exists about the Russians' willingness to live up to this agreement, and this doubt has brought concerned citizens to this performance to demonstrate," the literature said.

It also states that the basis for this doubt is the long history of Russian failure to live up to promises and to even acknowledge that the agreement exists. After one month's experience with the agreement, harassment of those people who want to leave Russia continues and in some cases has intensified, the literature said.



Protesters formed outside the MSU Auditorium Monday as the Soviet Georgian Dancers performed inside. The protesters, from the MSU chapter of Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, hoped to reflect the concern of people outside Russia to the lack of free emigration of Russian Jews. Attempting to make impressions on the dancers themselves with signs written in Russian, the students picket every Soviet event at MSU.

Brezhnev rejects Chinese plan

SCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev spurned on a Chinese proposal for troop withdrawals to ease relations between the Communist nations. His reportedly caused anger in Peking, Brezhnev declared in a that the Chinese call for emigration of troops was "unacceptable, and not."

It was the first public reaction of Soviet leaders to the Chinese proposal of Nov. 7. Tass reported that an official telegram to China called the proposal "a repetition of the former position of the Chinese leadership and, of course, does not furnish foundations for an understanding."

Brezhnev's speech and the telegram indicated the two nations are still stalemated in

their search for a solution to the old border dispute which flared into open fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops in 1969. Talks to resolve the conflict opened on Oct. 20, 1969, and were broken off last summer.

A Japanese report from Peking quoted Chinese sources as saying that the Soviet stand was a "manifestation of Soviet hegemonism" and reveals again Soviet "territorial designs of

the new czars."

The Peking-based correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the sources reacted with "anger and dissatisfaction" to Brezhnev's views.

Brezhnev disclosed Soviet rejection of the Chinese proposal in a speech celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Mongolian Republic.

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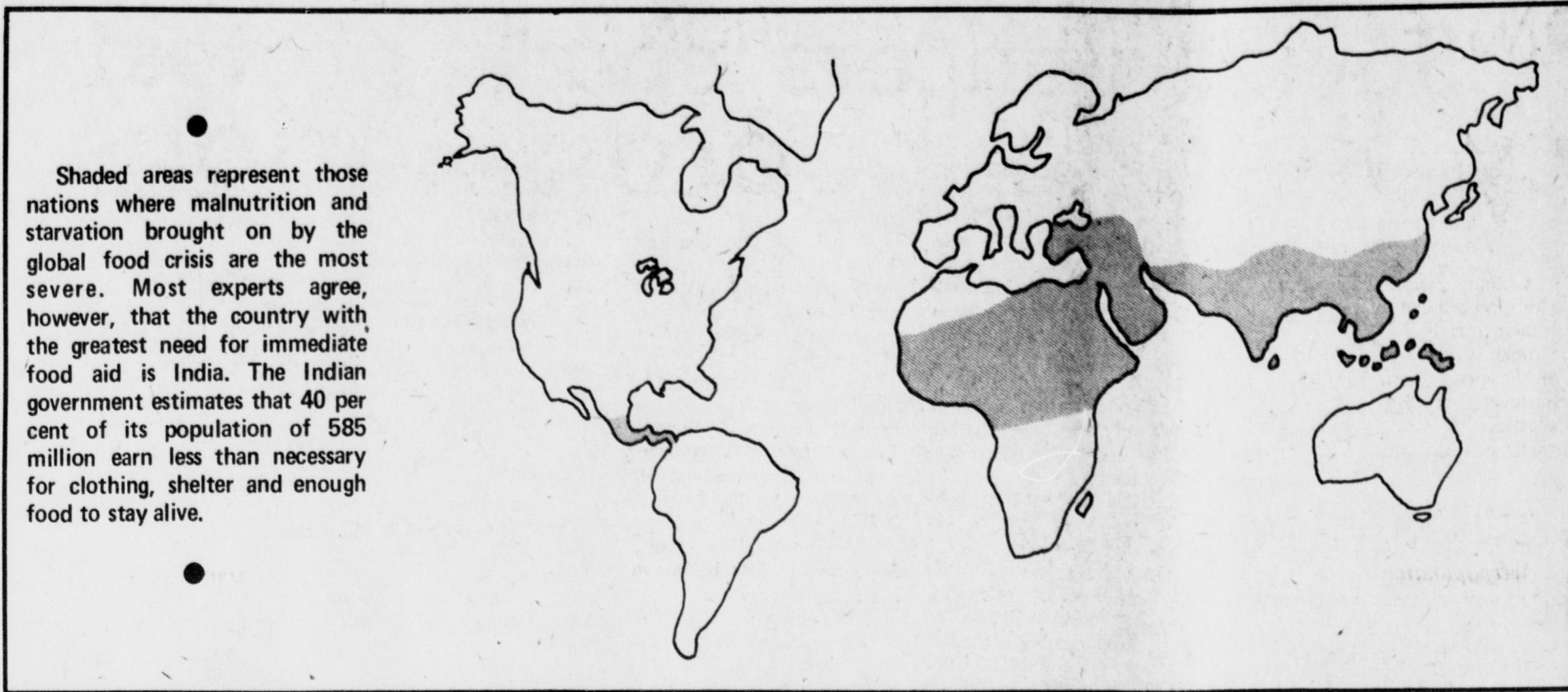
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Shaded areas represent those nations where malnutrition and starvation brought on by the global food crisis are the most severe. Most experts agree, however, that the country with the greatest need for immediate food aid is India. The Indian government estimates that 40 per cent of its population of 585 million earn less than necessary for clothing, shelter and enough food to stay alive.

Recent crises endanger more of world's poor

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

When a link in the world's delicate food chain goes out of whack, Mother Nature uses some pretty ruthless methods to right herself.

A sequence of unexpected disruptions in food production during the last two years — droughts, famines, the huge Soviet grain purchases, the Arab oil embargo — have created scarcities that directly threaten a growing proportion of the human family.

Here are some grim facts of life and death about the global food situation:

- Right now 700 to 800 million people suffer from malnutrition or face starvation. Any slight crop failure in a major grain-producing country could start killing them at a rate of 25 people a second.

- MSU food scientist George Borgstrom predicts the world population will grow by one billion during the next decade. But only one-third of the world's people are provided for adequately.

- A Senate report released in June said that the needy in the United States are hungrier and poorer than they were four years ago, despite great increases in spending on food programs.

Food experts' view of the world food situation was summed up by an official of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome:

"We are living on the blade of a knife," the official said.

Borgstrom, during congressional testimony Monday in Washington, said that despite warnings, mankind has not

comprehended the magnitude of the calamity. "Mankind is facing a situation unprecedented in history," he said.

For all the gloomy forecasts, experts are not predicting never-ending periods of famine. Food supply depends largely on the weather, which, though bad this year, may be good enough next year to let some countries raise surplus food.

Because it is a marginal situation, experts say the duration of the crisis depends on actions taken in the next few years.

But because reserves of food are so low — this year has seen the first decline in the global grain harvest since World War II — an outbreak of crop disease or a decrease in rain or fertilizer supply is more serious than it was in times of relative plenty.

Another reason for scarcer resources is the increasing consumption of affluent societies of grain — fed meaning the demand for primary food products grows faster than the population. Borgstrom has estimated that the world cattle eat as much food as 8.7 billion people would.

In the past, nations with short-term shortages of food have imported from countries capable of producing surpluses year after year. Last year the world depended on the United States for 44 per cent of all wheat exports and 40 per cent of the shipments of livestock — food grade.

This practice worked until recently when the surpluses of even those countries with highly developed food production like the United States were eaten

CHILDREN PARTICULARLY HARD HIT

Starvation a worldwide problem

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The pathetic sight of a thin, starry-eyed child is a sad portrait of the severity of malnutrition. The problem of hunger is worldwide and shows no signs of improvement.

On Indian reservations, in crowded ghetto tenements, in the rural Appalachians and sub-Saharan regions of Africa, hundreds of millions of individuals are suffering from some form of malnutrition.

Though there are no global statistics on how many people face starvation each year, nutrition experts have estimated almost a third of today's population to be victims of malnutrition.

In its severest form, malnutrition becomes starvation, a crisis common in parts of the world where famine is widespread.

Instances of malnutrition are prevalent in some low-income areas of the U.S. where residents are plagued by low resources and general lack of information of the proper diet. But the areas hardest hit are Indonesia, parts of Latin America and the Sahara region of Africa.

In those areas, the major causes of food scarcity — floods, droughts and other natural disasters — are concentrated.

The worst physiological and psychological effects of malnourishment show up most dramatically in children.

MSU psychology professor Hiram Fitzgerald said a study conducted recently in Guatemala showed deficiencies in the learning process of children suffering from malnutrition. Malnourished year-old children observed in the study did not react to auditory sound stimuli as well as well-nourished children of the same age.

Since the major brain growth in humans occurs during the first 18 months of life, malnutrition and protein deficiencies produce defects in learning and memory, Fitzgerald said.

Children who survive extensive periods without the basic nutrients show physical signs, such as frail frames and enlarged stomachs, which characterize marasmus, the worst phase of malnutrition. Once that point is reached, health remains impaired even after the restoration of the proper vitamins and minerals in their diet.

Most of these children, usually inhabitants of Bangladesh or other locations where famine is intensely severe, have sustained brain damage and will be

handicapped for life.

"The number of cells which may be formed in a child's body depends to a large extent on diet," said Olaf Mickelson, MSU professor of food science and human nutrition.

"Food is a determinant in the growth of cells. The child who is undernourished will be handicapped in terms of the number of cells in his body even after gaining a normal diet," he said.

Though children are always the first to suffer in any area where food is sparse, adults also encounter the consequences of starvation.

Mickelson said the immediate effects of malnutrition in adults are wrinkling of the skin, wiry hair and sunken eyes. The long term consequence of malnourishment is vulnerability to a host of diseases, especially pulmonary tuberculosis.

A factor that worsens disease vulnerability, Mickelson said, is that in areas where malnutrition is common, a breakdown in sanitary facilities occurs. Individuals become somewhat unaware of their surroundings, since every waking moment is spent in search of food. What results is widespread infection among inhabitants of the area.

Studies are also being conducted to determine the effects of malnourishment on pregnant women.

Chi-Pang Wen, MSU professor of human development, said the most severe result of prenatal malnutrition is the death of the infant. The offspring of a malnourished woman is more likely to be

stillborn or premature than that of a well-nourished woman, he said.

A 10-state nutritional survey conducted from 1968-70 showed a significant proportion of the population surveyed suffered from malnutrition or were threatened by it.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The report also discovered that the types and severity of malnutrition vary with different segments of the population.

Vitamin A deficiency is high among low-income Mexican-Americans of low-income status. Black people and youths of all ethnic groups suffer particularly from riboflavin deficiency. Iron deficiencies are equally distributed through all segments of the population.

About 40,000 individuals, mostly low-income, were surveyed in Washington, California, Texas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Massachusetts and New York.

State News Special Report: World Food Crisis

Increasing demand for fertilizer results in shortages, high prices

By DENI MARTIN
and
GARY LAROY
State News Staff Writers

The world food crisis is being compounded and magnified by what MSU crop experts call a "desperate" shortage of fertilizer.

Demand has never been higher for a resource which is vital to the high crop yields needed to feed the world's growing population. At the same time, several factors have conspired to shrink the supply.

The result: shortages, skyrocketing prices and potentially, increasing world starvation.

Demand for fertilizer has more than doubled in the last 10 years and is expected to substantially increase in the future.

In 1962 32 million metric tons of fertilizer were used worldwide. In 1972, 72 million metric tons were used and it is estimated that 114 million metric tons will be needed in 1980.

But the supply of fertilizer has decreased, partly from a shortage of oil-related products, which are used in fertilizer production, and partly because of low prices caused by a glutted market following World War II.

With prices at a low level, there was no capital available during the postwar era to invest in the building of new plants to replace old, outmoded ones.

Though the industry is now in the process of increasing its productive capacity, the supply of fertilizer is not expected to meet the projected demand until 1980.

Of the three types of commercial fertilizer — nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium derivatives — nitrogen fertilizer is the scarcest.

Nitrogen fertilizers are produced by converting the nitrogen in the air into a useable form. This process requires a large amount of energy, usually derived from natural gas, of which there is an acute shortage.

The natural gas shortage is caused in part by the practice in the Middle East of burning off, rather than processing, the natural gas which is a byproduct of oil production.

L. B. Nelson, manager of the office of Agricultural and Chemical Development of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has

estimated that the amount of gas now being burned off in the Middle East is enough to produce twice as much nitrogen fertilizer as is presently being used in the world.

Both phosphorus and potassium are mined in ore form, then purified before being shipped. While there is an adequate supply of each of them in raw form, high transportation costs have created shortages of both.

Some observers have noted that it would be possible to gather more than enough fertilizer to meet India's needs, for example, by limiting its use in this country for landscaping purposes.

But MSU sources emphasize that simply increasing the quantity of fertilizer supplied to hungry nations may not be enough to substantially increase productivity.

Increased fertilizer use must be a part of a balanced program which should also include improved seed varieties, pest control, water, and efficient land management, they say.

At MSU, nearly \$500,000 is spent annually on research relating to fertilizers and soil fertility. Much of it, however, will not help starving people overseas.

Dale Harpstead, chairman of MSU's Department of Crops and Soil Sciences,

said that while basic research worldwide applications, most of advanced research at MSU is geared toward the special problems experienced by Michigan farmers.

Even if enough fertilizer could be supplied to those who need it, serious problems in transportation would remain.

Farmers located in the interior nations with less developed distribution systems have serious problems getting fertilizer, according to Kirk Lawton, asst. dean of the International Studies programs.



A young victim of the recent sub-Saharan drought stretches for relief from the desperately overcrowded shelter at Mersa in Ethiopia's province of Wallo. His frail limbs and distended stomach are symptoms of the most severe stage of malnutrition.

AP wirephoto



Loren Cedarstaff uses a pH meter to test soil samples in the MSU soil science lab, where much campus fertilizer research takes place.

SN photo/Bob

MILLIONS FACED WITH STARVATION

Self-sufficiency key to poorer nations

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

What is the world coming to? Just one year after the onset of the global energy crisis, experts are now telling us we may run out of food.

It is true that at this moment — even as countless students complain about eating peanut butter and baked beans — millions of human beings are faced with possible death from malnutrition or starvation.

Projections have also been made about a total collapse of some national economies, widespread outbreaks of violence form underfed mobs and continually increasing rates of worldwide starvation.

The potential for such debacles is there. It, perhaps surprisingly, the scientific community is even now poised to plug the cracked food dike.

Worldwide reserve banks of fertilizer and grain have been proposed as safeguards in emergency famine situations.

A global pool of information on projected harvest levels and fluctuations in food demands is also under discussion as a planner's early warning system.

Even more fundamentally, proposals have been floated to treat the heart of the problem, making the less developed

nations agriculturally self-sufficient and curbing their population growth.

The name of the problem is implementation. Can the Indian farmer be convinced that bearing 10 children is not an asset? Is the world political system capable of the necessary international cooperation? Are leaders — and ordinary citizens — willing to assign food shortages the highest priority?

Those are the murky uncertainties that stand in the way of the survival of less-fortunate peoples. Food experts, including several at MSU, are divided on the likelihood of success.

But they have just about complete consensus in their proposal to alleviate the crisis.

They start with two assumptions: world population — now growing by 2 per cent annually — must be stabilized, and hungry nations must learn, with outside help, to take care of themselves. Food reserves and outright aid, long the bulwark of global antistarvation policy, simply can no longer be depended upon to bail whole nations out of their problems.

Partly due to short-term factors like bad weather, and partly because of the burgeoning population, grain reserves are at their lowest level in 20 years.

"Various depressed countries must make food production the highest priority in their society," said Dale Harpstead, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Crop and Soil Science. "And, equally important, individuals must be trained in those countries to manage biological food process and distribution."

interaction in food research between U.S. scientists and technicians from the depressed nations.

Like many others, Harpstead sees an ironic blessing in disguise from the disappearance of the U.S. grain surplus, even though famine is a serious threat in areas like South Asia.

The mounting world food crisis, brought on by factors like overpopulation, the Arab oil embargo, Soviet grain purchases and poor weather conditions, has become a major topic of national news coverage and a subject increasingly on peoples' minds.

State News staffers have talked to campus food experts and consulted outside sources to come up with this special two-page package of stories examining different facets of an awesome problem which will face us for many more years.

Surprisingly, many nations with serious food shortages like India have not taken those basic steps — largely, as one MSU professor and native Indian says, because they have come to depend on outside assistance.

But to Harpstead, that still means a major technical assistance role for the United States — one well beyond current levels. This involves, he explained, heavy

"It's forcing nations to realize they must take care of themselves," he said.

Harpstead and Jack Ferris, professor of agricultural economics, call the establishment of world grain and fertilizer reserves a valuable step. However, they downplay their long-term significance in comparison with population control and national food self-sufficiency.

Another factor, though only a contributing one in alleviating the food crisis, is a reduction in meat consumption in the wealthier nations — among them, of course, the United States.

Livestock is fed on grain and in this way, competes with human beings in consuming it. An estimate by Georg Borgstrom, nationally respected MSU professor of food science, puts world cattle consumption at a level that would feed 8.7 billion people.

"People can live on plant foods alone, equally as well as they do on meat," said Olaf Mckelsen, a nutritionist and colleague of Borgstrom's in the food science department.

Though neither Mckelsen nor Ferris put much faith in the American public's willingness to voluntarily cut back their meat consumption, Ferris explains that some reduction is occurring even now — through rising meat prices.

But he adds that the current cutback stems from the grain shortage this year, and the consequent higher price cattle breeders must pay to feed their livestock. This drives the price to the consumer up.

Some experts fear for the American economy, if the United States — which controls a higher percentage of the world's grain than the Arabs do with oil — is selfish in its food aid to the rest of the world.

These fears stem from the belief that such selfishness would lead the smaller countries, who export vital minerals to the United States, to hold back their exports in retaliation.

But one MSU foreign policy expert, William Cohen, a professor of history, discounts this fear.

"Nations who are the worst off in their food supplies simply do not have much to bargain with," Cohen said, citing Bangladesh, one of the hardest-hit nations. However he conceded that larger nations with less serious food problems, like Japan, could employ such measures.

But Cohen does not think the United States will shirk its long-standing major food-supplying role.

"Obviously the country and its leaders want to help starving people," he said. "It's just a question of how much sacrifice — such as rising prices — they're willing to accept."

Lansing family survives on gravies and dreams

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Ricardo Lopez holds out hope for the spring, a time when he hopes he will be able to work. Until then, he will recuperate from a recent leg operation on the ragged chair in his living room — and his family may go hungry.

Lopez, 47, and his common-law wife receive some welfare assistance, but it is not enough to keep the body and soul of their family together.

"Sometimes — I can tell you — all we have to eat are gravies. But I don't like to ask for too much help. I don't like to bother people. If I can work in the spring things will be better," Lopez said.

The Lopez's and others like them offer a firm challenge to the complacent notion that hunger and malnutrition is confined to Third World countries, or, in this country, to the Appalachian Mountain region.

The Lopez's live in Lansing. In a voice so soft it often became inaudible, Lopez described his family's situation.

Because his wife is on Aid to Dependent Children, Lopez can buy enough food stamps to feed his wife and their small grandson. But the food stamps are not enough to feed himself and his 26-year-old son, who is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Assistance money and rent from two relatives who live upstairs in Lopez's drafty white frame house on Larch Street are spent on house payments and utility bills. His family must be fed on what is left.

When meals do not consist of gravies, they sometimes consist of refried beans and a vegetable. Meat is seldom served. Often meals are only as real as Lopez's dreams of getting his family out of poverty in Lansing.

Ricardo Lopez shifts slowly in his chair. It is painful to move because the doctors have taken some bone from his side and grafted it to his ankle.

"It's pretty hard here ... pretty hard. I don't want for the rest of my life to live in this condition. I want to live in the country ... to raise my own chickens, to have fresh eggs, to raise my own corn and pinto beans ... to be able to feed myself and my family."

Most workers in local welfare organizations do not see any escape for the Ricardo Lopez's of the Lansing area. They see hunger and poverty in Lansing growing in proportion to the shrinking economy.

"People are coming in day after day for food. But we can't give extended help. A bag of groceries here and there and that's it," said Sister Jean O'Connor, director of the emergency food bank at Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

"Sometimes I get overwhelmed by requests for food and I begin to think, 'We can't feed the whole city down here.'"

"It's pretty hard here ... pretty hard. I don't want for the rest of my life to live in this condition. I want to live in the country ... to raise my own chickens, to have fresh eggs, to raise my own corn and pinto beans ... to be able to feed myself and my family."

Still, government social services are keeping poor people in the United States from suffering the more serious fates of other people in other nations.

"Face it. If we didn't have welfare, we would be a real underdeveloped nation," said Sister Florence Rude, a worker at Cristo Rey.

But the food shelves at some local agencies are getting bare.

"Fortunately, we're in good shape because of our public image," said Capt. Victor Doughty of the Salvation Army. "But even our funds might be down this year."

"I feel sorry for organizations who do not have our public image and rely only on United Way funds and private food donations. Unfortunately, when bad times come we get less money and more requests for aid," Doughty said.

Part of the problem of hunger in the Lansing area may rest on inefficiency and insensitivity in the Dept. of Social Services.

"There is so much red tape down there (at the Dept. of Social Services), and people get such a runaround, that they get desperate and come by here," Sister Jean said.

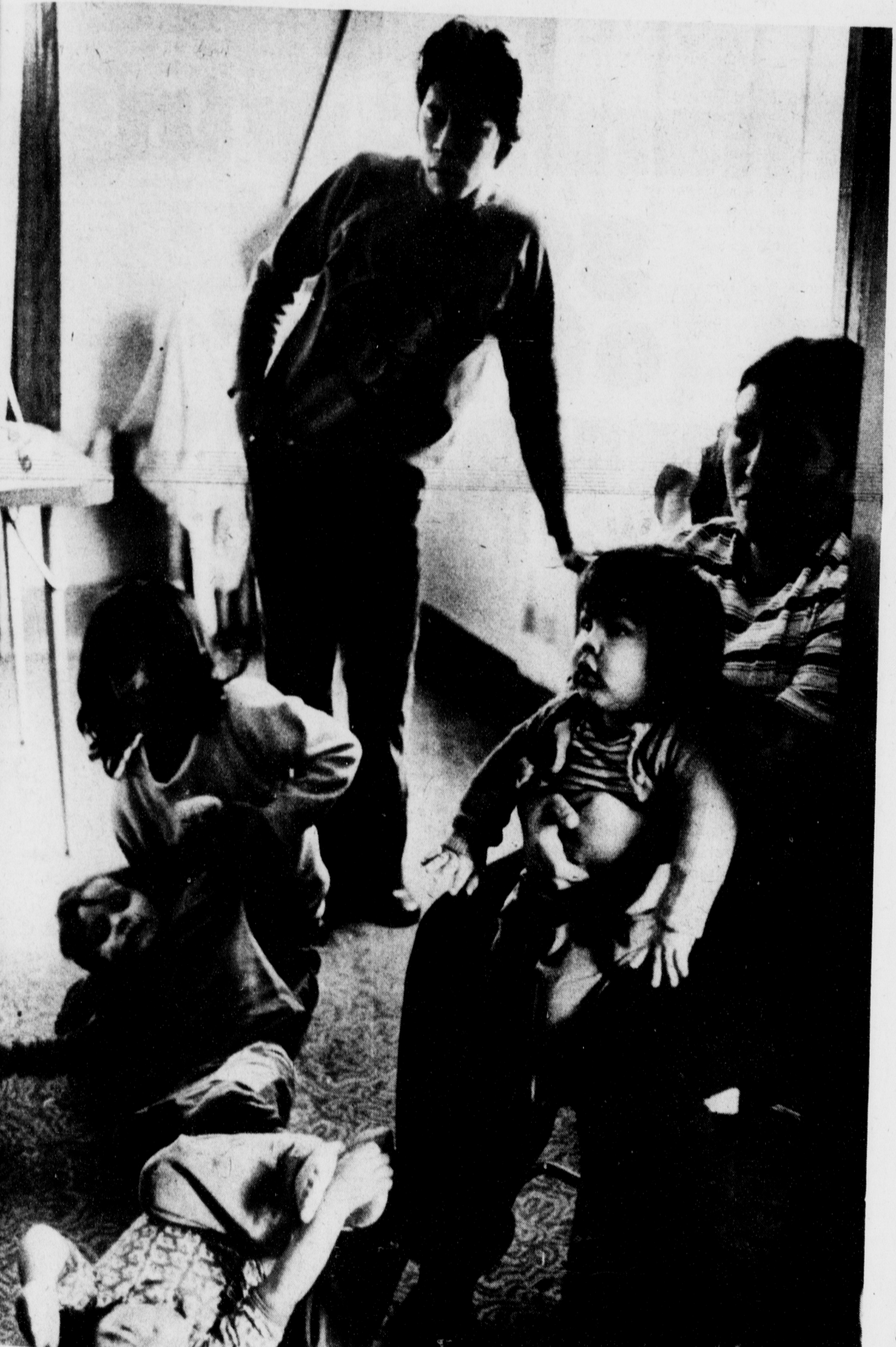
"It's hard to be poor. People have pride. But at social services it is hard for them to stick up for their rights," she added.

Nancy Sparks, 80, lives with her bedridden husband in a walkup flat on Lansing's east side. She receives her social security checks, from which she buys food stamps, on the third of the month. But by Nov. 21 she had run out of both money and food.

She sat erect in the Cristo Rey lobby, impatient and self-conscious, her long fingers folded in her lap, her bare legs planted firmly in front of her.

"It's cold out there, but I had to do something. My 12-year-old granddaughter come down here last week and got some things and she told me, 'Come down here, Grandma, they'll help you.'"

"Well, I come down here 'cause it's hard and groceries are so high. I worked hard all my life, even though I don't have no education. I was born in Kentucky and only went to the third grade. But I never had to do this much. I never had to do this before."



SN photo/John Martel

Poverty-stricken families like the Lopez's in Lansing graphically demonstrate that the problem of hunger is not confined to Third World countries.

Overpopulation fuels food crisis

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

Of the 3.9 billion people in the world, it is estimated that 10,000 die each day from starvation.

The basic reason for that is that food production has not been able to keep up with the burgeoning populations of many of the world's poorest nations which have risen from 2 billion in 1960 to 2.75 billion in 1974.

The rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer, because the population is now increasing more than twice as fast in the poor nations as it is in the rich countries," said an official at the World Bank and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said at the opening of the World Conference:

"It is clear that population cannot continue indefinitely to double every generation. At some point we will inevitably exceed the Earth's capacity to sustain life."

MSU physiology Prof. Richard Dukelow, who is involved in contraceptive research, attributed the population problem to lack of education.

Dukelow said overpopulation is not caused by inadequate contraceptives because "the pill and the uterine devices are virtually 100 per cent effective if used properly."

The biggest problem, he said, is for nations to reach people with information and supplies of contraceptives, especially in the poorest nations where large families are most common.

Food shortages caused by bad worldwide weather conditions this year

have been so severe that many nations with cultural and religious proscriptions against birth control have been forced to re-examine their policies.

In Indonesia, delegates at a recent Catholic bishops' conference issued a statement that eased their traditional opposition to birth control because of the urgent problem in that country.

But permanent sterilizations and abortions were still condemned, indicating that those methods would remain taboos of the Catholic church.

Puerto Rico, a country which has a higher population density than Japan, India or China, finds many of its citizens cooperating in a recently instituted birth control program.

But the program has not gone completely unchallenged. Two pro-independence leaders recently asked a

UN committee to condemn what they called an imperialist plan of genocide.

Their two biggest criticisms were that the government program has resulted in sterilization of 35 per cent of the women of child-bearing age and that it has promoted emigration.

In Egypt, though the rate of population growth has slowed to 2 per cent a year from 2.5 per cent in 1966, food supplies fail to keep up with population growth.

One Egyptian social worker, who admits the battle is frustrating, expressed the despair and skepticism toward contraception by poverty-stricken families in his country.

"If there is no pie to split, it doesn't make much difference to parents how many children are standing around by the empty pie tin," he said.



Greek 'Oracle' to publish again

The breath of life has been blown back into the Greek system newspaper, "The Oracle."

First started in 1963 to print what was happening among the fraternities and sororities at MSU, The Oracle was plagued with problems. It would publish for awhile, then fold for awhile. Finally in 1969, the newspaper stopped printing and has not been published since.

Recently, though, Greg Corona, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC), initiated a move to start up

"The Oracle" once more. "We hope the paper will unify the Greeks as well as the non-Greeks," Corona said.

Judy Rypma, editor-in-chief of the new endeavor, thinks there is a negative view of Greeks by people on campus and that "The Oracle" will help put Greeks across more positively.

The paper will concentrate mainly on Greek activities, but hopes to branch out to cover campus activities and area entertainment.

Published in tabloid size, the paper will come out three times a term. The first issue will appear sometime during the second week of December. It will be financed through advertising, the IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

Copies will be distributed free of charge to the sororities and fraternities. They will also be available in residence halls.

The Oracle's editorial staff consists of Joe Fioroni, sports editor; Linda Lein, news editor; Lisa Dailey, entertainment editor; Eric Leins, advertising manager, and Rick Kennedy, photographer.

"This paper is going to pull the Greek system together," Rypma said. "I think we can make it work this time."

Toaster fixed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The toaster President Ford uses for his English muffins has a new knob available thanks to the sharp eye of a Fresno, Calif. repairman.

Clem Ridge said he sent a knob to the White House after noticing in a newspaper photograph that the knob on the President's toaster was drooping and needed replacement.

Ford responded with a letter to Ridge which noted "I appreciate your thoughtfulness."



SN Photo/Daniel Shurt

Three soloists from the Georgian Dancers perform in an athletic dance, part of a colorful spectacular Monday night which featured dozens of costume changes, a wide variety of music and dance from Soviet Georgia and over 80 performers.



The Original Houseboat Owner: In 1905 David Stone built a house atop Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. In 1906 he heard a loud knock on the door. A cute little puppy entered, followed by the San Francisco earthquake. "I ordered ice, but this is ridiculous," David shouted, not realizing it was the wrong punch line altogether.

Upon landing in the bay outside Sausalito, the puppy left in a huff. (David left in a ferry.) From that day to this there are more houseboats in San Francisco than there are roll top bicycles.

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QUINTET VARIES SOUNDS

Stables hosts Adderley

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

There is, in the jazz lexicon, a word which seems so distasteful that respectable jazzmen avoid it like the plague. This word — the high sin in an era which requires commitment from its music as well as its people — is "mainstream."

It is unclear exactly what this word means, but the music to which the word is applied is irreconcilably diverse.

A definition is then in order. Mainstream is that area of music which incorporates various new approaches to music after they gain acceptance, without subscribing exclusively to a particular one.

All bad connotations removed, this is the perfect description of the Cannonball Adderley Quintet, which opened at the Stables Monday night and will perform through Sunday.

Starting with the obligatory electronic jazz — Chick Corea's "La Fiesta," executed rather sloppily — the quintet moved quickly onto surer ground. The music was made up largely of standards taken from the quintet's own writing and from the past 25 years in general. At a time when most jazz groups are beginning to sound suspiciously alike, the effect was refreshing.

The quintet itself is a breath of fresh air. With the demise of the Modern Jazz Quartet, this may be the oldest combo in

continuous existence. Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and brother Nat have been together for over 15 years now. Their sidemen have always been of high quality and long duration.

Walter Booker and Roy McCurdy, on bass and drums respectively, have spent a considerable amount of time with the combo, making Hall Galper the youngster of the group.

The seat Galper occupies behind the piano is an imposing one. Both George Duke and Joseph Zawinul first came to wide public attention in that spot. While Galper is still a little rough around the edges, he certainly upholds the high musical standards which this band has maintained throughout its history.

The music is different every moment — Galper playing new changes on the funky "Mercy, Mercy;" Nat singing the blues; McCurdy soloing in five; Cannonball's lines snaking all over the place, and Booker serving up a constant rock-steady foundations as wizard and wiseman on the acoustic bass.

It is unusual to hear ballads played by jazz groups these days. Hearing Cannonball and Galper on alto saxophone and acoustic piano, playing an unabashedly sentimental ballad, is to know that Adderley is a man who does not water down the integrity of his music. Combine this with a continuing ability to wow audiences of all backgrounds, and the core of Adderley's genius is evident.

The Tech Hifi Thanksgiving Sale

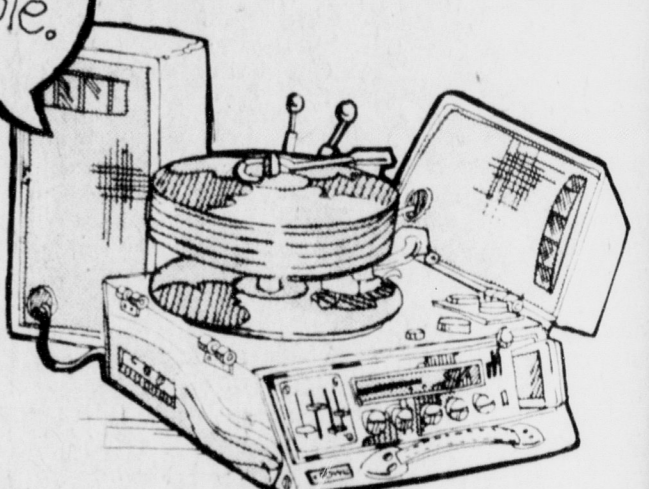
This Thanksgiving, get rid of your TURKEY.

Garble, garble.

TURKEY

At this very moment, you may own a turkey and not realize it!

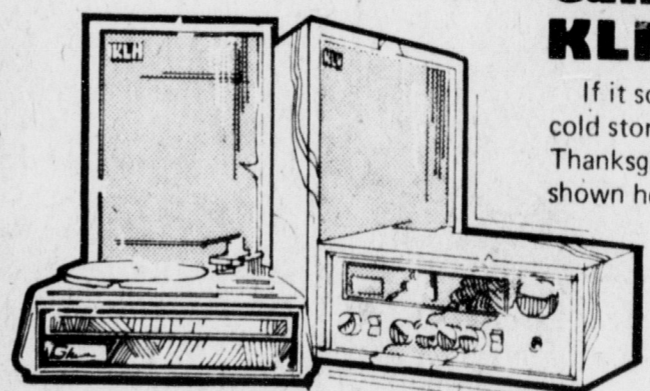
You can recognize a "turkey" music system by the garble it makes instead of music. It has "all the trimmings" — plastic trim, trimmed price, trimmed quality. If it has a tape player built-in, unfortunately so is the wow and flutter. And that mini-changer roosting on top is a big reason why your new records sound like moldy oldies.



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SN photo/Steve deKlerk

The producer of "Hair," Jerry Mancus, said here Monday that college audiences understand the updated jokes in the rock musical much better than general audiences.

"Playing here will be so much better than, say Akron, where they just say 'duh,'" Mancus said. "They wouldn't let us put the play on in a lot of cities like Lansing for instance, mainly because of the nude scenes."

"The thing that bothers the people in Lansing is that no one wants to hear the word 'fuck' on the stage. That and the nude scenes is what has kept 'Hair' out of Lansing," he said.

Mancus has heard rumors that action might be taken against the musical when it comes to MSU, but said he would check with the Ingham County prosecutor before he left East Lansing.

"Hair" will be presented by Pop Entertainment and The New York Touring Company at 8 p.m. Monday in the MSU Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 at the Union Ticket Office.

French horn classes, concert set for students

Harry Tuckwell, a noted French horn soloist and recording artist, will teach and perform in concert MSU's fourth annual French Horn Fandango" Dec.

The "fandango," coordinated by Douglas Appell, professor of music, Neil Sanders, from Western Michigan University, bring high school and college students from all over Michigan to MSU to learn and perform.

Tuckwell, formerly with the London Symphony Orchestra, discuss Mozart's "Concerto No. 3" with high school and college participants beginning 7:30 p.m., followed by a concert for college students on Dec. 2.

A 7:30 p.m. concert in the Music Building auditorium will feature performances by a 40-member group of high school French horn players and a 40-member group of college students.

Tuckwell and the MSU Wind Ensemble will perform Mozart's Concerto Nos. 2 and 3. A horn ensemble of professors from MSU, the University of Michigan, Hope College, Central Michigan University and Western Michigan University will also perform.

The university student ensemble program will include "Aria" from "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos and "Chorale with Variations" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Admission for students and the public to the classes and concert is \$3. Class information and tickets are available from Campbell at the Dept. of Music. Concert tickets will also be sold at the door.

Tuckwell, born in Australia, appears regularly in the world's major music festivals and has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the symphony orchestras of

Detroit, Toronto and Ottawa, and the Beethoven Chamber Music Series in London.

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'Dion Bros.' a howling delight

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
"This country ain't nothing but a gravy train," states a television talk show host just before Calvin and Russell Dion take him at his word and board the train they feel will never leave them poor again.

The train is a metaphor for the life the brothers lead in Jack Sarrett's wild, irreverent film "The Dion Brothers."

Originally released as "The Gravy Train," this film came out at the same time as "Chinatown" and "The Parallax View." Under the weight of their praise it quietly slipped from view. Now it has re-emerged with a new title to help it along. Not that this zany madcap film needs much help, for it careens about with all the fervor of the finest madcap comedy.

"The Dion Brothers" presents Stacy Keach and Frederic Forrest as the funniest team since Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland became partners in Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H."

It is the interaction and superb comic timing of the principals that makes "The Dion Brothers" a howling delight. Keach as brother Calvin constantly chews gum as he sets about rescuing Forrest as Russell from the mines of Cutlips, W. Va.

The brothers join forces with a group of klutzy robbers, hoping to get enough money together to open a seafood restaurant in Washington, D.C. The action that follows is a crazy, careening caper full of wit, slapstick and charming performances by Keach and Forrest.

The only problem with "The Dion Brothers" is that near the final shootout, the humor turns black and deadly, leaving the zany quality of the first three-fourths of the film

behind. It then concentrates on providing that violent vicarious thrill that a rough 'n' tumble robber's story is supposed to provide.

Yet even here the script and director Sarrett have managed to come up with the most original chase sequence that has appeared on film in a long time. Keach and Forrest pursue their double-crossing partners to a tenement building in the process of being demolished. In the midst of a wrecking crane slamming at the walls and

destroying the floors, the brothers stage their final shootout. It is vicious and bloody but nevertheless enthralling.

"The Dion Brothers" comedy comes from the hick-in-the-big-city stereotype. Yet the comments made by each character are so unique that this rural emphasis only serves to make the whole thing more hilarious. Words like "spiffy," "greaseball," "lizardhead" and "scumbag" abound, not to mention cracks

like "You turkeys can suck swampwater for all I care." Forrest is armed with the main body of these lines. He delivers them with a punch and engaging grin that makes even the oldest cliches delightfully funny.

For a wild, unconventional time, catch "The Dion Brothers." The film will make you howl, and might also prompt some serious thinking about the American obsession with mythical bank robbers

and law breakers. Sarrett manages to slip that thought-provoking idea in while still entertaining his audience.

"The Dion Brothers" is a sleeper, a film that will gain a following by word of mouth rather than by the money the studio invests in its advertising. It is not a big Hollywood product but it is fun.

"The Dion Brothers" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

Carson album mix of gags, skits

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

What can you possibly say about a record album which features the comic talents of George Carlin, Lenny Bruce and Richard Nixon?

No, it is not the sound track from "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly."

It is not, despite much contrary evidence, a bad dream.

It is, believe it or not, "Here's Johnny: Magic Moments from The Tonight Show."

Yes, The Tonight Show, the late night place to be, the institute for the destitute.

"Here's Johnny" serves up a hash of ad-libs and short performances by numerous celebrities and show-biz types who haunt Carson's sandbox.

The record features Bette Midler imitating The Andrews Sisters, Jack Webb imitating himself and Jerry Lewis and Don Rickles imitating burlesque comics at a Toledo strip-show.

And Richard Nixon? Well, he's just plain folks.

The Nixon segment was aired when the then ex-vice president was about to announce his intentions for the 1968 presidential campaign.

The exchange between Carson and Nixon is a little strange, to say the least. Throughout the conversation, Carson feeds Nixon his cues like the obliging straight-man in a vaudeville act.

"It's nice to have you here Dick. May I call you Dick?" Carson asks.

"Well, I've been called almost everything," Nixon chuckles.

Nixon then suggests Carson should run for President and offers to be his vice-presidential running mate.

"You're not going to give me your make-up man, are you?" Carson asks with trepidation.

"No," Nixon rejoins. "I'm going to lend him to Lyndon Johnson."

Amidst a good deal of fluff, "Here's Johnny" offers several moments that truly sparkle.

The monologs by Bruce and Carlin are bitingly funny but all too brief. Bruce describes the joys of a young boy who discovers the other use for airplane glue while Carlin explores the benign effects of "mary-joe-juana" on New York Street gangs.

Other highlights of the two record sets are songs by Judy Garland and Billie Holiday; Tommie and Dickie Smothers and their "Boil That Cabbage Down" routine; and appearances by Groucho Marx and Jack Benny.

The album includes music by Doc Severinsen and the NBC Orchestra, other regular elements of the "Tonight Show" and a few surprises.

"Here's Johnny" is available on Casablanca Records.

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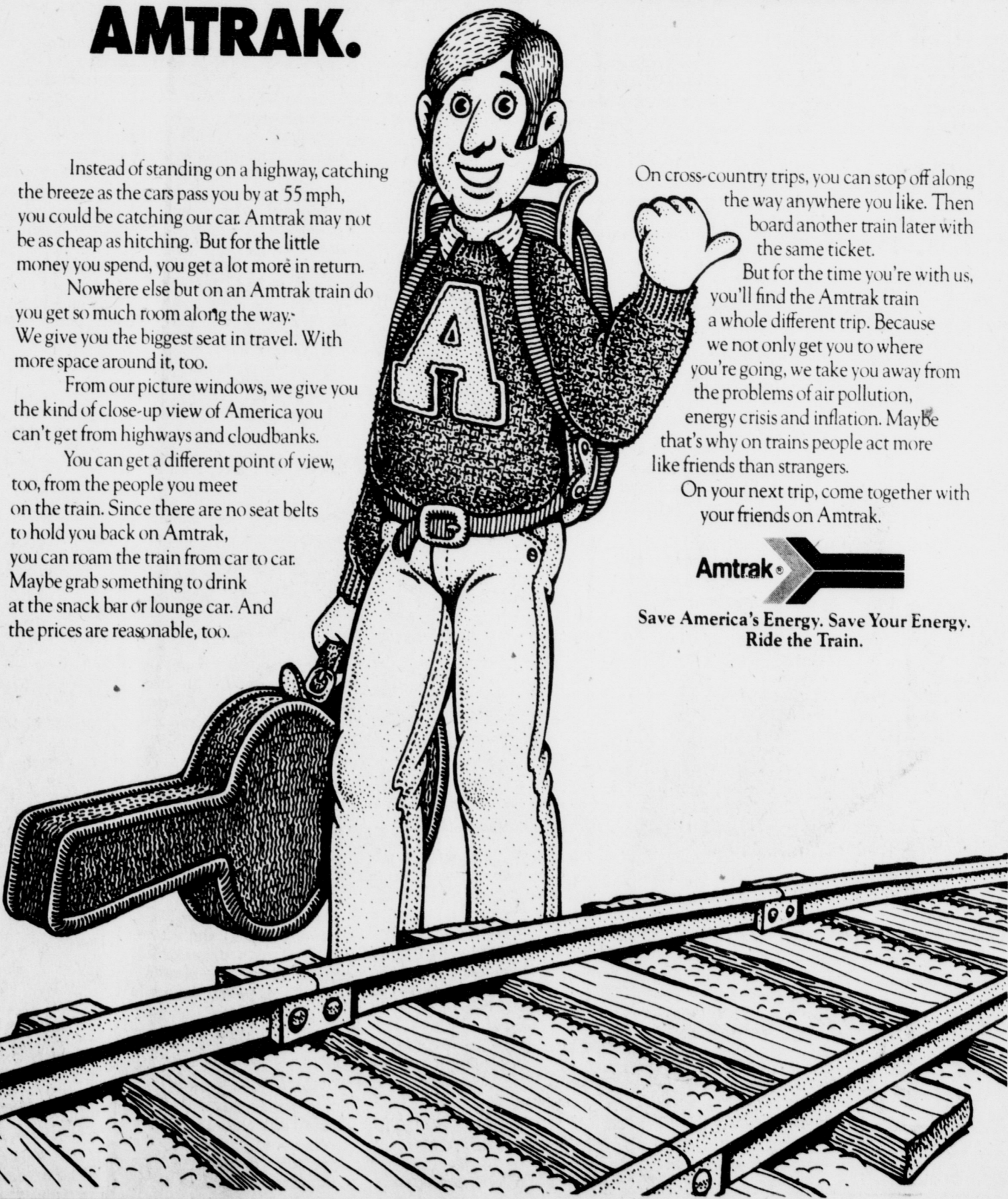
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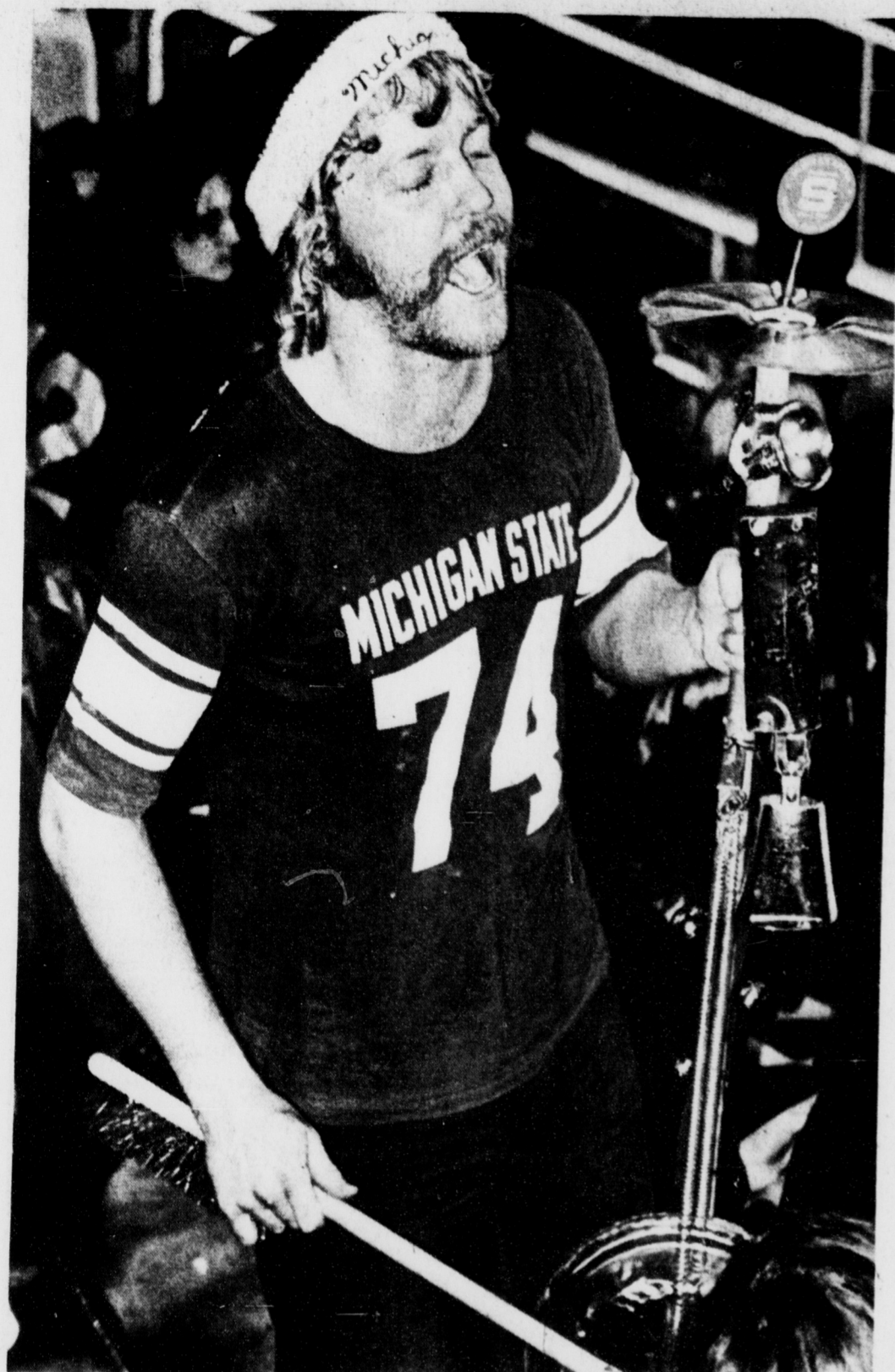


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Al "Goofus Ammesmaki" goes into action on his polka-cello during a recent Spartan hockey game at Munn Arena. The Upper Peninsula native has become a local favorite with his one-man band, particularly with fans at the hockey contests. Notice the special arena dedication game puck on top of the instrument.

Goofus scores with polka-cello

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

There are only two people left in the Upper Peninsula who know how to play a one-man band. One of them just happened to gravitate to MSU back in 1969 and is still going strong.

Al (Goofus) Ammesmaki is the man who has been serenading the masses at MSU hockey games the past two years. His one-man band has become almost a legend in connection with Spartan hockey, along with its owner.

Now on his fourth one-man band instrument, or polka-cello if you prefer, Goofus has entertained at sporting events and bars all over the area.

"It's amazing how much the price of making these things has gone up," said Goofus, whose current model set him back around \$70.

The polka-cello basically consists of a mop handle with a rubber ball on the bottom for bounce, from there on the variations are unbelievable.

Since his uncle helped him build his first "band", Goofus has used the same old shoe every time a new one is built. The purpose of the shoe is to "help keep the beat," according to Goofus.

Next on the handle is a tuned cow bell, which recently was busted off the polka-cello at Mac's Bar after an MSU

hockey victory. Up from the bell are two stretched door springs for "percussion."

Continuing right along, there are four stainless steel pie tins welded together with four different size BBs inside. Then there are three jingle bells, left from the 24 different originals that have since been stolen by people in whatever bar Goofus happened to be in for souvenirs.

Finishing up the collection are various musical instruments and the newest addition — a Munn Arena dedication game hockey puck.

Goofus gets all this going in motion with the help of an ice scraper, which he uses for a drumstick because "they don't break as easy."

"All the drunks like it when I comb my hair with it," laughed Goofus, who has a new polka-cello in the works which will cost close to \$120. He plans to unveil it at the first home hockey game of winter term.

Goofus got his start with the one-man band in his Upper Peninsula hometown of Negaunee, where live entertainment in bars is a rarity.

By playing some of the old time favorites like "Roll Out the Barrel," Goofus was able to drink all night at the expense of the patrons, who were more than happy to pop for the beer.

For some time now, Goofus has traveled around to the East Lansing bars carrying his polka-cello in the trunk of his car. Last year he decided MSU hockey was ready for it too.

"Sitting at the other end of the rink in Demonstration Hall you couldn't hear the organ anyway, so I played this to kill time before games since you had to get there about 5:30 to get good seats," he said.

With the changeover to the new Munn Arena, Goofus has run into new competition in satisfying the crowds' musical desires.

"This year they have the MSU hockey pep band but they've been really cool about letting me do a few songs when they're not playing," Goofus said.

Goofus has been a student

at MSU since 1969 as a physical education major but financial difficulties have forced him to quit school this term.

Goofus has left a trail of momentous incidents behind him.

"I was going to hell with my one-man band when the cops tried to escort me out of the hockey play-offs at Michigan Tech last spring, until Tech's athletic director stepped in," he recalled. "It was the cops' last night on the job and he wanted to make one more bust."

This past Halloween weekend Goofus was getting ready to leave early from work when his boss asked him what was more important, his job or hockey. Goofus got the axe after he told him, and went home to get ready for the

game and a Halloween party afterwards.

"I'd never do it in a sober sense of mind," said Goofus, who described himself as being "licked to the gills" before going to the party as a "pervert."

Goofus' Halloween costume consisted of orange swimming trunks, a rain coat and a two-foot long dog-teething bone, which he stuck in a hole that he had cut in the swimming trunks.

Walking up and down Virginia Street, singing the Spartan fight song, Goofus threw open his raincoat in front of passersby.

It was enough to make some of them want a few bars of accompaniment from the polka-cello.

Green Splash 'artists' perform and compete

By ROBIN McINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

Everyone knows the Green Splash synchronized swim club puts on an annual water show. But there is another aspect of the club not too many people know about.

In addition to doing the show every year, the club also participates in competition, even though it is not recognized as a varsity sport. It competes against teams like Michigan and Ohio State, which are recognized as varsity teams.

Jennifer Parks, the team's adviser, explained why the team was not part of the women's athletic budget.

"The Green Splash wasn't under the initial proposal for women's teams. Thus, they weren't recognized as a varsity team. If synchronized swimming were to become a varsity sport, I guess it would have to be classified under

"swimming," she said. "Besides, I think that synchronized swimming is more of a performing art or a dance than a sport," Parks added.

Synchronized swimming competition is like a combination of figure skating, diving and gymnastics competition. Six judges give points for specific stunts and routines.

There are two divisions in the competition. The first is the individual figures swimming, in which a competitor will swim specific figures and be judged on form. It is similar to the compulsory figures in figure skating competition. There are three levels of competition in figures — novice, junior and senior.

The routine competition is much like gymnastics floor exercise. Before the competition, the judges will state which figures they want

to see. These figures are worked into a routine with music. In this part there is a duet, trio and team competition.

The major problem that the MSU Green Splash Club faces is, because it is not a varsity team, it does not have a full-time coach. The students coach themselves. They do have a faculty adviser, Parks, and the Spartan women's swimming coach.

"What I do as an adviser is exactly what the word adviser means. I advise the girls on what to do, but I don't organize workouts or anything like that," she said.

When the team practices there must be one person out of the water to supervise. The sometimes makes the routine practice confusing.

Another problem it faces is lack of funds. The only money the Green Splash gets through its annual show. The lack of money limits where the team can compete and purchasing of uniforms.

"Last year we had to buy our own uniforms because our funds were so low," Melanie Rusk, a member on last year's Green Splash club said. "We were only able to compete at one meet last year, too."

"In that meet we finished third, which was pretty good for not having a coach."

Two women and coach in hockey tournament

Two MSU women field hockey players and their coach will represent the Spartans at the national tournament this weekend in DeKalb, Ill.

Spartan center halfback Carol Kiddon and fullback Joan Woloszyk were selected to play on the Great Lakes region third team last weekend. In addition, MSU coach Mikki Baile will be playing and coaching the Great Lakes first team.

Nine sections of the country will be represented at the tourney which runs Thursday through Sunday. A national champion will be named, based on the cumulative points of the three teams within each section, one of which is the Great Lakes section.

Forty-four players will also be chosen to play in the trials for the U.S. field hockey team.

Baile was pleased with the way the two women played in the trials leading up to the Great Lakes section selection.

"Carol Kiddon played aggressively, which was a plus when it came time to select the team," she commented. "Both players are young and they still have a lot to learn, but they're gaining the experience they need through these games."

The field hockey season will end after the national tournament if none of MSU's representatives make it to the U.S. trials. Baile will have the task next year of rebuilding the team's defense.

"We're losing most of our defensive people, so next year, I'll be rebuilding the backfield," she said. "I really don't know what I'll expect from the style of play next year because it varies from year to year."

G.F. KORRECK Indians played football right



For those of you who are planning to spend the weekend with your eyes glued to the tube and your belly full of meat, dressing and taters, take a moment in between pats of the pumpkin pie and consider the wonderful people who first brought football to America.

The Indians. Take your hat off, if you are wearing one, and salute these people who are paid lip service during this holiday, who are portrayed as Squanto and Pocahontas while the haunting eyes of Bigfoot at Wounded Knee pierce blind conscience.

Indians were playing football as early as the first traders visited America shores. They enjoyed a game without the polyglot of modern day trappings that simultaneously desensitize and advocate violence.

The game they played was more for exercise, more for the experience of friendly competition than for big bucks and glamor.

The playing field was usually a beach or long plain, flanked at intervals of approximately one mile by crude goal posts. The ball was an inflated animal bladder and the game often lasted for days, with no scores or standings kept.

It was played in the spirit of the majority of presettlement Indian tribes, most of whom rarely engaged in warfare. Indian conflicts were frowned upon by Puritans, who thought their tactics pointless. When they did fight, opposing tribes were equipped with bows and arrows, lances and war clubs. If a man lost his weapon, he went home. No hand-to-hand combat was practiced. Rarely did battles result in casualties of more than a half-dozen per side.

But times change.

Such labels as the American Dream, the work ethic and rugged individualism may be passe, but the American spirit, oftentimes in the negative connotation of the word, is not. Shoot to kill. Unconditional surrender and break-his-balls are very much alive in the fantasies of both weekend warriors and armchair quarterbacks.

While you are sitting there with your hat off, bow your head for a moment, and give thanks that you are still able to sit in your own home. And give a thought to the first Americans, who knew how to have a good time without placing absolutes on the outcome.

'Touche!' fencers win

Former MSU fencers Chuck McCrory and Ed Haughn captured first places last weekend at the Spartan Unclassified fencing tournament in the epee and sabre divisions respectively.

Defending epee champion Bill Peterman wound up third this time around, with Spartan teammates Bob Lynch and Jim Bierwirth finishing fourth and sixth in the competition.

Third place in the sabre category was picked up by MSU's Jack Tintera, while Fred Sertage finished eighth as the only other MSU fencer to place in sabre.

Spartan foilists Jonathan Moss in fourth and Steve Krause at sixth place gained spots in the foil classification. Karen Bradbury was the only woman to place in the women's foil, with a seventh place.

A total of 70 fencers took part in the tournament at the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. It was part of a Michigan division of the Amateur Fencing League of America event.

HOPE FOR FESTIVE WEEKEND

Icers face Notre Dame

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team is hoping to make this holiday weekend a festive one.

After losing two games to Wisconsin last weekend, the Spartans are looking to turn things around against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Friday and Saturday nights at the Munn Ice Arena.

Faceoff time for both contests is 7:30 p.m. MSU enters the weekend series with a 6-4 overall record and a 5-3 mark in Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) play, while the invaders from South Bend will come to East Lansing with a 4-4 league record and the same overall standing, 6-4.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone is expecting some hard games against the archrival Irish.

"I watched them play Denver earlier this season and they are big and physical," Bessone said. "Their coach (Lefty Smith) feels they are right where they ought to be now."

Bessone is hoping the Spartans can cure a problem they have had this season against Notre Dame — failing to get off to a fast start. "We have to score more goals early,"

Bessone said.

After last weekend's double loss to the Badgers, Bessone indicated that he may be making some changes in the Spartan lines for this weekend's games against Notre Dame.

Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus make up the No. 1 line for Notre Dame. A pair of sophomores, Paul Clarke and Jack Brownshindle, head the defense for the Irish.

Freshmen Len Moher and John Peterson share the tending of the Irish nets.

MSU's top two scorers, Tom Ross (25 points) and Steve Colp (16 points) will be attempting to keep a pair of amazing streaks going this weekend.

Colp, a junior from Toronto, has picked up at least one point in each of his last 37 games while Ross, another junior, from Dearborn, has the same streak going for 34 consecutive contests.

Following Colp and Ross on the Spartan scoring parade are John Sturges with 14 points, Daryl Rice with a total of 13 and Pat Betterley, who leads the MSU defensive corps with eight points.

World Team Tennis brass fails to name commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Team Tennis owners' meeting here Tuesday was inconclusive, to put it politely.

They had gathered to hold a player draft and to name a commissioner. Instead, they came out with an interim president, Larry King. They proceeded with a draft of players that included the farcical selection of a local television commentator.

Frank Fuhrer, owner of the Pittsburgh Triangles and president of the league when the first session was held Monday, was not amused by the proceedings.

Fuhrer had come here confident that a commissioner to succeed deposed George McCall would be named and that an orderly procedure of business would be followed regarding the composition of the league next year.

But his recommendation for commissioner went unheeded, and the owners failed to agree on any number of other problems, including the number of teams next year and schedule matters.

King, husband of Billie Jean, said it would be his job to handle the league's tennis problems until a commissioner is selected. At that time, he expects to give up the office he has taken over from Fuhrer.

The league's owners will reconvene in Palm Springs, Calif., on Jan. 10. They hope then to have cleared the decks for the new year.

At the moment, 15 teams instead of 16 are slated to begin play, though ownership of two or three franchises may change.

A major matter for discussion among the owners is

the policy employed by some teams a year ago of signing big names to play only a specific number of games instead of the full schedule. Fuhrer is bitterly opposed to such contracts. When Evonne Goolagong's contract with him came up this year, he saw to it that she agreed to play the full Triangle schedule, which she did not play this year.

IM NOTES

Both the Men's and Women's Intramural buildings will be closing today for Thanksgiving break. They will reopen Monday. The Men's Intramural Building will close at 9 p.m. today. The Women's Intramural Building will close at 5 p.m.

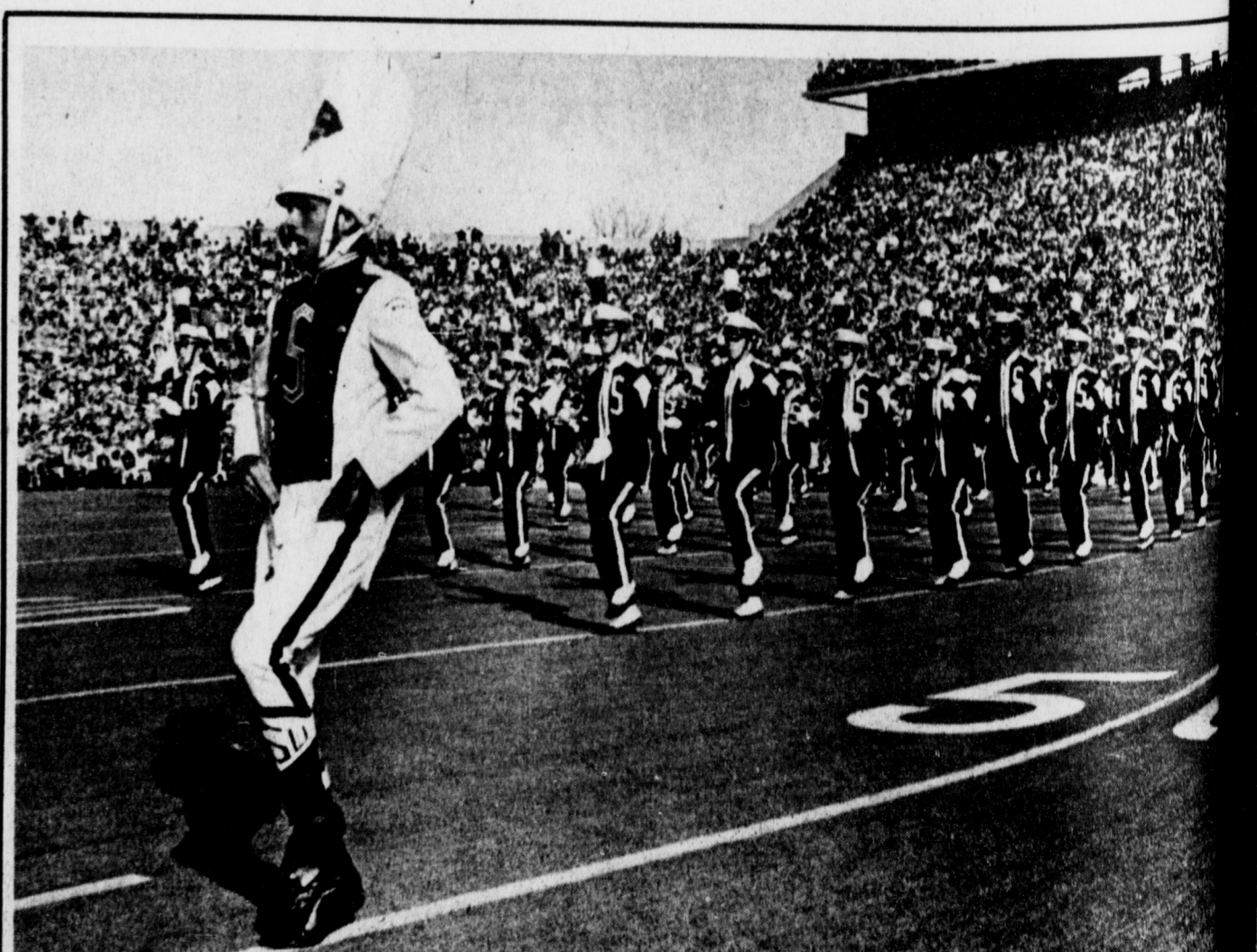
People wishing to make reservations to use the IM facilities can call beginning at 8 a.m. Monday when the buildings reopen.

The winner and runnerup in the women's intramural touch football tournament last week were two independent teams, "I am Woman" and "Fruit of the Loom."

The individual league winners also included Kappa Alpha Theta and the "Kappa Killers" (Kappa Kappa Gamma) in the sorority league and "Wonders Wheels" and "McIntosh" (from McDonel Hall) in the residence hall league.

Mike Marstall threw three touchdown passes to Ernie Burkeen, not Ike Tyler, as reported in Tuesday's paper, in leading the "Red Trojans" to their 40-14 Men's IM independent touch football title last Thursday.

The deadline for both the Men's IM foil fencing and gymnastics tournaments is noon Monday.



Along with the MSU football squad, the MSU Spartan Marching Band also ended its 1974 season last Saturday during MSU's 60-21 victory over Iowa at Spartan Stadium. The band broke tradition at halftime and split into six different groups, each one playing for a certain section of the crowd. Pictured here in front of the band during the Ohio State game is senior drum major Dan Williams, who is from Flint.

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6	10.00	16.25	32.50	

DEADLINE

1 PM. One class day before publication.

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1965 1900c (diesel), light engine, new black paint, excellent body and interior, air conditioning, 4-speed, 28 mpg, 2000. Dave Cobb, 353-7839. 5-11-27

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MOBILE 1972 Delta Royale, Holiday, Power, cruise control, other extras. 332-1097 6 pm. 7-11-27

Automotive

TR6 1971 with overdrive. 18,000 miles, stored winters, \$3500. 1967 TR4A, \$850. 353-7576. 3-12-2

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VEGA KAMMBACK, 1973. 23,000 miles, 4-speed, custom interior, AM-FM tape, new tires, 25-30 mpg. 351-6917. X5-11-23

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VW 1972. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1200. 349-9557 after 5:30 p.m. X4-11-23

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TIPIST. Part-time winter term. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St. (basement Towne Courier Bldg.) between 11 and 1 p.m. Wednesday. CR 6-12-6

WANTED - CASHIERS and go-go dancers. Apply in person. Must be over the age of 18. Apply at CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road. No phone calls please. 7-12-4

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerberg at 487-6500. 7-12-5

HOME HEALTH aid - housekeeper. 8-12 Monday - Friday for quadriplegic woman. 349-4918. 3-11-27

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PERMANENT, PART TIME secretary - bookkeeper. Experience required. 9 a.m. - 1 pm Monday through Friday. Phone Sally, 332-1391, 10-11 a.m. C-3-11-27

NURSING - IN service instructor. Bachelor's degree preferred, experience helpful, but not required. Good fringe benefits and salary. Contact personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 8-12-6

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Part time. Apply at bar in RAMADA INN, Pennsylvania and I-96. 3-12-3

PART TIME Medical typist to work half days. Starting January, 1975. Send resume to 2950 East Mt. Hope, Okemos. BI-11-27

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PANTS GALORE full and part time help wanted, 17 years or older. Apply Frandor Shopping Center. 2-12-2

CHILD CARE for 10 month old son. Year round. 8-5. In my home. Okemos area. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. References. Call 355-9618, 9-5 p.m. 349-9515 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 6-12-6

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WANTED: FEMALE to sublease Cedar Village apartment, winter only. 351-8077. 5-12-2

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ONE, TWO bedroom. Campus, one block. Sharp, furnished, carpeted. 332-1946. 1-11-27

TWO GIRLS needed, winter and spring. Cedar Village. Parking. 337-9541. 6-12-6

SHARE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment. \$117 / month, no utilities. Close. Bus. 332-4227, 351-2658. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublet friendly old Cedar Village Apartment. Winter / spring term. Close to campus. Balcony, parking. 332-8856. 5-12-5

WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment, 233 Delta, 3A. \$81. Office, 353-9642. Home 332-8861. 7-12-6

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment to sublease till June. \$185. MSU area. After 5pm, 349-2598. 1-11-27

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. Large upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities. \$120. 351-7497. 0-4-11-27

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Completely carpeted and remodeled. \$100/month plus utilities. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. Phone 371-1479. 5-12-2

TWYCKINGHAM 4-man, 2 bedroom furnished. \$290/month. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. 351-7166, 487-5696. 8-12-6

OWN ROOM for woman in townhouse, East Lansing area. December - June. 337-2060. 5-11-27

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share room in apartment, 348 Oakhill. 351-2412. 3-12-2

Whether you've found something or not, it's fun to read the "LOST & FOUND." Turn there now.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Unobtrusive
4. Pair
7. Religious image
11. Spawn of fish
12. Radiation unit
13. Baptize
14. Choleric
16. Periods of time
17. Antique
18. Strain
19. Card game
22. Spanish uncle
23. Cheese

24. Land tract
28. Skyline
30. Talented
31. Light metal
32. Monastery
33. Dowdy woman
36. Yellow ochre
37. Lighten
38. Supplicate
42. Impartial
43. Lamprey
44. Fib
45. Spanish painter
46. Forever
Maori
47. Spar

DOWN

4. Indeed
5. Baton
6. Peculiar
7. Strict
8. Concern
9. Sharif
10. Nidus
11. Pledge
18. Goddess of healing
19. Desert alkali
20. Japanese salad plant
21. Blemish
22. Half score
25. Warp yarn
26. - de France
27. French marshal
29. Kind of gun
32. Retainers
34. Hit notice
35. Consumer
36. Search
38. Girl's nickname
39. Juju
40. Labor union
41. Jinx

<p>Apartments</p> <p>SUBLET WINTER, 1 bedroom apartment. 1-2 persons, rent negotiable. 332-0462. 5-11-27</p> <p>WINTER, SUBLEASE, girl needed, 2-man, rent negotiable, close. 351-5969. 5-11-27</p> <p>ONE GIRL needed, winter term. Cedar View apartment, \$75/month. 351-1941. 5-11-27</p> <p>TROWBRIDGE, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$180. Office hours, 351-9036, otherwise, 351-4745. 5-11-27</p> <p>EAST LANSING - one person to share furnished 2 bedroom. Winter and spring terms. \$100. Quiet, comfortable, close. 353-7733. Or Keith, 353-4686. 5-11-27</p> <p>LARGE, 2 bedroom, block campus, 4 person. \$85 each. Roommate service. 351-4032, 349-1699, 351-5950, extension 238. 7-12-6</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January. \$75. Own bedroom. Call 349-0879. 5-12-4</p> <p>EAST LANSING. Large, one bedroom, entire second floor of older home. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Walking distance, MSU. \$200/month including utilities. 337-9633. 3-12-2</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED. Winter, Haslett Arms. \$80.75. Close. Nice roommates. 351-2312. 3-12-2</p> <p>ONE MAN needed immediately for quiet, comfortable apartment, close to campus. \$100/month, heat/water included. 351-7539. 5-12-4</p> <p>ONE NEEDED for 3 woman apartment on Burcham. Call 332-8884. 5-12-4</p> <p>MOVE AROUND a lot? The "Service" columns of the Want Ads help you get things done. Check there now.</p> <p>APARTMENT OKEMOS, main corner, furnished 3 rooms, utilities, couple. \$150 a month. 349-2313. 7-11-27</p> <p>FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublease, close to campus. Heat paid, pet allowed, \$194, available for winter term. Call weekdays. 337-9484. 7-11-27</p> <p>2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 5 blocks from campus. Sublease winter, spring. 351-3188. 10-12-3</p>	<p>Apartments</p> <p>PINE - LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1-bedroom apartments just 10 minutes from MSU. \$150/per month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-12-6</p> <p>NEAR SPARROW. Furnished. 1 bedroom, \$130 monthly, utilities paid. 627-9183. 5-11-27</p> <p>1250 OAKRIDGE, Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet, private building. Occupancy December 1st - 1 year leases only. From \$175. 351-0866. 10-12-6</p> <p>600 RIVER STREET, in Lansing - 3 miles from campus, just off Kalamazoo Good sized furnished 1 bedroom apartments. 6 and 9 month leases accepted. \$170. 485-3140. 10-12-6</p> <p>GROESBECK GOLF course area - near 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 351-5964. 7-11-27</p> <p>LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning, immediate occupancy. \$165/month. Call 487-4451 after 5 pm. 10-11-27</p>	<p>Houses</p> <p>SUBLET LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Close. Plenty parking. \$300. 351-5791. 3-12-2</p> <p>\$85/MONTH, plus utilities for couple to share large house with same. No swingers. Call 484-7319, after 5 p.m. 7-12-6</p> <p>LARGE DOUBLE room in house. Close. \$80 each. 353-6592, 332-0968. 5-12-4</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM house, fully furnished, near campus. \$150. Phone 339-8981. 5-11-27</p> <p>WANTED: 2 quiet roommates to share house in East Lansing. 351-5400. 5-12-2</p> <p>OWN ROOM - country home. \$75. Campus - 3 1/2 miles. 351-8231 after five. 3-11-27</p> <p>80 ACRE Farm, Haslett. Need one. Own room. Occupancy after December 13. \$56/month + utilities. 675-7537. 6-12-6</p> <p>FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, \$200 plus utilities. Lansing. 5 minutes to MSU. Pets. 489-5971. 5-12-5</p> <p>NICE DUPLEX, East Lansing, own room, parking, December 15th. 351-3227. 6-12-6</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM, 3 man. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$85/person. 332-1946. 1-11-27</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$80/month. 332-3670. 5-12-5</p> <p>NEEDED: LIBERAL roommate. Own room, \$70. Close. 332-3672. 3-12-2</p> <p>OKEMOS AREA, 4 bedroom older home. Ideal for students. \$200 per month plus utilities. No lease. Call 332-4128, EAST LANSING REALTY COMPANY. 7-12-6</p> <p>1 MAN FOR 3 man house, \$65/month. 484-6350. 7-12-6</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM for male. Large house. Excellent location, kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-11-27</p> <p>IN LANSING, on busline. 4 bedroom house. Suitable for several men or women, \$250 plus deposit. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-27</p> <p>EAST LANSING, girl to share beautiful home with mother and 7 year old. Phone 332-0981. 8-12-6</p>	<p>Houses</p> <p>HELP. MUST sublet bedroom in Haslett house. From January - June. Dishwasher, carpeted, was \$70, now \$65. Will throw in waterbed and bookshelves plus December rent with the deal. 339-2463. 6-12-6</p> <p>EXCITING ATMOSPHERE for neat dependable female. Own bedroom. \$90/month / utilities. 339-2351. 5-12-5</p> <p>EAST LANSING - 1166 Lilac. 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted. Phone 332-0956. 5-12-5</p> <p>GIRL NEEDED, 4 girl house, close. Rates negotiable. Winter only. 332-3712. 6-12-6</p> <p>NEAR LCC. Big four bedroom. Sharp. Orange shag carpet. New kitchen and bath. Accommodate four or five students. \$200. 655-3568 after 5:30. 5-12-4</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, furnished, Bailey school area. January through December 1975. References required. Family only. 337-1023. 5-12-2</p> <p>LARGE 5 bedroom house, near LCC. Furnished. Call 351-4140 or 655-2603. 10-12-2</p>	<p>Rooms</p> <p>NEAR STABLES - large bedroom in brick ranch house, full privileges, fireplace, dishwasher, see to appreciate, available December 15. 337-0195. 7-12-6</p> <p>PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$65/month plus deposit. 627-5454. X7-12-4</p> <p>4th WOMAN FOR duplex. \$75 month. Call 351-3620 around dinner time. 5-11-27</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance. Close, utilities paid. \$85/month. 332-1946. 1-11-27</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM for winter. Complete house privileges. \$70 + utilities. Spring term optional. Phone 337-7104. 5-12-5</p> <p>OWN ROOM, 3 bedroom furnished house, \$62. Parking. 484-9601. 1-11-27</p> <p>MEN: FARMHOUSE Fraternity, rooms for rent, two terms only, no singles. Good food, fantastic housemother, friendly people. \$410 / term. \$50 deposit. Phone 332-9635. 8-2-12-2</p> <p>ROOMS - FURNISHED, parking, cooking. Quiet. \$75 and \$85. Sharon, 337-0090, after five. 5-12-5</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>FIREWOOD - 100% split. 4'x8'x16' stacked. \$20. All you can get in trunk - \$10. Delivery extra. PETERSON WOOD SHIPS, 882-2555. 0-3-11-27</p> <p>LUDWIG DRUMS, 4, blue sparkle with hi - hat stand, good condition. \$150, must sell! 482-4426. 3-12-3</p> <p>GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. Best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 1-11-27</p> <p>FENDER SUPER Six reverb. \$500. Six 12" speakers. 100 watts rms, one year old. Jamie, 489-1759. 5-12-5</p> <p>PEAVEY AMPLIFIER, 125 RMS. Six 12" speakers and horn, foot switch. \$400. 485-8390. 4-11-27</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>10% Discount with this ad! Interesting and unusual stuff, lots of items under \$10 for imaginative gift givers. Open Tuesday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4245 S. Okemos. 349-4648. 7-12-6</p> <p>SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Dacor, top of the line, only used 3 times, like new. \$350 or best offer. 677-8041. 3-12-2</p>	
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Unit to reconsider SIRS plan

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Against its wishes, the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) was forced in yesterday's Academic Council meeting to accept once more the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) proposal for further consideration.

In the resolution that sent the proposal back to the EPC, the issue of student access to SIRS forms was kept alive by a resolution ordering the EPC to return the proposal with at least one proposal for student access.

Early in the meeting, Chitra Smith, chairman of the EPC, read the council a prepared statement saying the EPC would accept the referral of the SIRS proposal to it only on certain conditions.

These conditions were that the council would have to clearly understand that the EPC was unlikely to change significantly the substance of its original recommendation, and that it was likely to exercise provisions of the SIRS proposal added on to it on the Council floor last spring. This would include the student access to SIRS forms that was

added on the floor.

Smith called the addition of the access issue to the document last spring "a misguided attempt to piggy-back too many additional purposes on a document unsuited to carry them."

Questions were raised on the legality of a committee dictating what it would accept and then the student representatives called for and were granted an unprecedented five-minute recess to caucus over the statement.

After caucusing, Brain Raymond, student representative from the College of Social Science, moved that the EPC be forced to take the SIRS proposal and have it ready for the March meeting of the council.

Smith still would not guarantee that the EPC would come up with anything radically different or acceptable to the Academic Senate.

In an exchange with Raymond, Smith said: "All the hours of work we've put into this thing or all the hours we put into it in the future will

not help if the student access issue continues to stay in this document. Unless you abolish the Academic Senate we'll just be spinning our wheels."

And that is just what someone tried to do a few minutes later - abolish the Academic Senate.

Harry Perlstadt, asst. professor of sociology, introduced an amendment to the ByLaws for Academic Governance that would have abolished the 2,400 member Senate.

Perlstadt said the inability of the Senate to amend a document before them turns the Senate meetings into a debate where "rhetorical skills are paramount and legislative action is negated."

Other members of the council defended the Senate, calling it "the only true forum where the faculty can speak out."

Perlstadt's amendment was defeated, as well as another effort to limit Senate power by requiring a 20 per cent Senate quorum for action.

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Mitchell denies bugging; Nixon's fitness decided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell denied anew from the witness stand Tuesday that he authorized the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate.

Meanwhile, three cardiovascular specialists said Tuesday they had reached a unanimous decision on whether former President Richard M. Nixon is fit to testify at the Watergate coverup trial, but they declined to announce it.

The doctors said their report was confidential for the trial.

Testifying in his own behalf at the Watergate coverup trial, Mitchell said that at three meetings in January, February and March, 1972, he rejected plans for political espionage.

He said when the plan was presented to him at the first meeting on Jan. 27, he thought that "the matter was turned off and aborted." He said he told the plan's author, G. Gordon Liddy, "to take his charts out and burn them."

At the second meeting with Liddy, on Feb. 4, Mitchell said he disposed of the matter by "turning it off directly."

At the third meeting on March 30, he said the plan was presented again, this time by his deputy at the Nixon re-election committee, Jeb Stuart Magruder, who had also been at the first two meetings.

Mitchell said the political espionage was the last of some 30 or 40 papers presented to him by Magruder and that it was described as a "modification of the Liddy plan."

"As I recall, I threw it back to Magruder and said, 'Not again,' and thought that was the end of that," Mitchell said.

The 61-year-old Mitchell was the first of the five defendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice to go on the witness stand.

He was relaxed, in good humor and answered questions rapidly in a low voice and without hesitation.

Earlier H. R. Haldeman's lawyer said that the former White House chief of staff "did not enter into a conspiracy... did not intend to enter into a conspiracy" to cover up the Watergate affair.

John J. Wilson, Haldeman's 73-year-old lawyer, opened

his defense by telling the jury that Haldeman knew very little about Watergate until former White House Counsel John W. Dean III's disclosures on March 21, 1973.

Wilson said that there is very little on the White House Watergate tapes that show Haldeman "in the role of a planner," and that he was "more frequently in the role of a reporter telling Mr. Nixon what he recently learned or had been told, not what he knew or participated in."

The lawyer for Mitchell also painted his client as an innocent man, misled by others.

In his opening statement Monday Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley, said the former attorney general was a fall guy whose "loyalty and belief in his president" kept him from blowing the whistle on the transgressions of the Nixon White House.

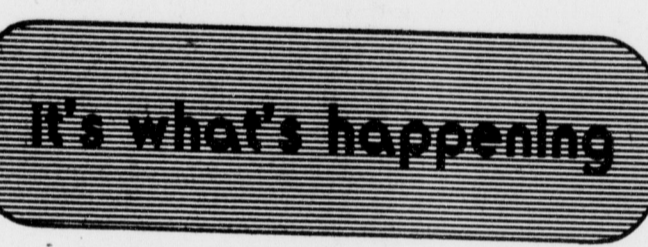
Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University, head of the court-appointed team of physicians, said their examination of Nixon on Monday took about an hour.

"We met with and examined Mr. Nixon with his consent and cooperation," he said.

Asked about Nixon's mood, Hufnagel said, "I think that all relates to the medical situation, and I consider it confidential."

He said the written report will be delivered to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on Friday, the day it is due.

Nixon's attorney has contended that the former president is still too weak to give testimony in the coverup trial of five of his former political associates. It is up to Sirica to decide whether Nixon must testify.



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

News and information with music, music! We're WTVR broadcasting in the Union, Monday through Friday. Listen!

If studying with music in the background is your thing, do it in the Union, to WTVR, the sound of the Union.

All those needing moral support in the eternal fight against collectivism are invited to meet with the MSU Libertarian Alternatives at 8:30 tonight in C112 Wells Hall.

A time for sharing and discussing at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. with the brown bag lunch for returning women students. 25- Sponsor: Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg.

Communicate with the Universal Source - visually, audibly, and/or clairsensitively. Meet the Self-Awareness Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Squanto is impressed by the Gay Thanksgiving potluck menu. Call office to coordinate food bringing and for directions. Dinner starts at 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

Your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you (1 Cor. 6:19). Understand Him and let Him work in your life with the Yahshuans. Free lectures are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding regular games at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Union.

Want to beat the landlord's system and become a winning tenant? You can try with "Exploitation," an original game designed by the Tenants' Resource Center now on sale at our office, 855 Grove St.

The Intergalactic Corporation for Public Nonsense holds its President's Birthday Revels and G. K. Chesterton Centenary Croquet Game at 7:30 tonight. Contact Kevin Wilkinson in Snyder Hall for details.

Applications for the position of RHA treasurer can be picked up in 323 Student Services Bldg. The position requires minimal bookkeeping. An ability to handle responsibility and deal with people is essential. Applications are due Dec. 6.

Union Activities Board will hold its Grand Annual Christmas Flea Market and Art Fair on Dec. 7 and 8 on the second floor of the Union.

Dr. June Goodfield will speak on "Changing One's Profession at 48" at a Faculty Women's Assn. luncheon at noon, Dec. 4, in the Kellogg Center Big Ten Room. Make reservations with Dr. Teresa Bernardex, 222 E. Fee Hall.

Bureau for Handicapped Students on campus will present a program at the Council for Exceptional Children's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 111 Bessey Hall. Students, faculty, guests all welcome.

Women! Are you interested in working cooperatively with other women to produce a community radio show? The Women's Media Collective, which produces "Woman's Voice," offers a supportive environment for women to speak out and/or to gain media experience. Join us at our new meeting time at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Center, in the Union UN Lounge.

Women! Why not get free radio exposure for your literary and musical talents? You deserve it! The Women's Media Collective would like to put your talents on the air! Phone the new Women's Center in the Union and leave your name, or write us in care of WKAR - AM, MSU.

New housing option opened

(continued from page 1)

"With the mixed floors still a relatively new option, we are limited in expanding more women to men's floors," he said.

With single undergraduates moving into a married housing area for the first time in MSU history, Underwood said the University would be able to experiment with new ideas for living options.

"We get a chance to see how the two groups mingle, which could lead to living options for singles, permanently, in the married housing area," he said.

Currently, no unmarried students are permitted to live in married housing, though single parents with one or more children are able to live there.

"These are divorced, widowed or never married parents who, with their children, constitute a family," Bickenbach said.

Other than transferring from a residence hall, single women students are otherwise barred from living in married housing, he said.

Women who wish to apply for the married student apartments should contact their residence hall manager.

UAW brings damage lawsuit against group

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers union has filed a multimillion-dollar damage lawsuit against the U.S. Labor party, contending the Labor party has intentionally interfered with the UAW's representational capacity.

Steve Schlossberg, the union's chief counsel, said the suit was filed Thursday in Southern District Court in New York.

Besides seeking damages from the Labor party, the suit asks that the Labor party be served with an injunction to prevent it from calling its publication "New Solidarity."

The UAW publication is called Solidarity. Schlossberg said the use of the name "New Solidarity" by the Labor party causes confusion among UAW membership.

"We, in no way, want to interfere with this group's right of free speech," Schlossberg said. He declined further comment.

A spokesman for the Labor party in Detroit, Andrew Rothstein, charged the suit was just continued harassment by the UAW against their recruitment efforts among workers.

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

Thanksgiving SHOW
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

OPEN AT 6:30

JORY

UNWITTINGLY HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

GEORGE C. SCOTT

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

OPEN AT 6:30

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

CHEERLEADERS

GIVE US AN X

AND

female animal

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

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SKI UTAH - Space going fast \$285. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800, C-3-11-27

LIFT TICKETS. Four Season's Club beats the cost of Michigan skiing. Lift tickets discounted at Boyne, \$8.00, Sugarloaf, \$6.00, Schuss, \$6.00. Weekend packages to Schuss and Sugarloaf. Ski Austria \$377, Ski Utah at \$285, March 13 through 21. For more information contact Four Season's Club, located at Okemos Weatheravane, 349-1020, 2-12-2

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STUDENT LOANS

ALL Undergraduate ASMSU loans should have been paid back by Friday, November 22. Penalties and hold cards are now applied to all loans not paid by such time.

TRUMP - tastefully tart music for all occasions. 353-2841 after 6:30 p.m. B1-6-12-6

THE ALOHA 'DUFFY' Personally Autographed 255 Ann 351-1911

PEANUTS PERSONAL

SIGMA CHIS, You gave me a fantastic serenade. Love, Phi Mu. 1-11-27

TO KAREN (?) from Portage. Call Mark Zimmer (Vet.) from Portage. 3-12-2

BEFORE YOU Leave... Place a Special Christmas Greeting with a Peanuts Personal for details turn to p. 13

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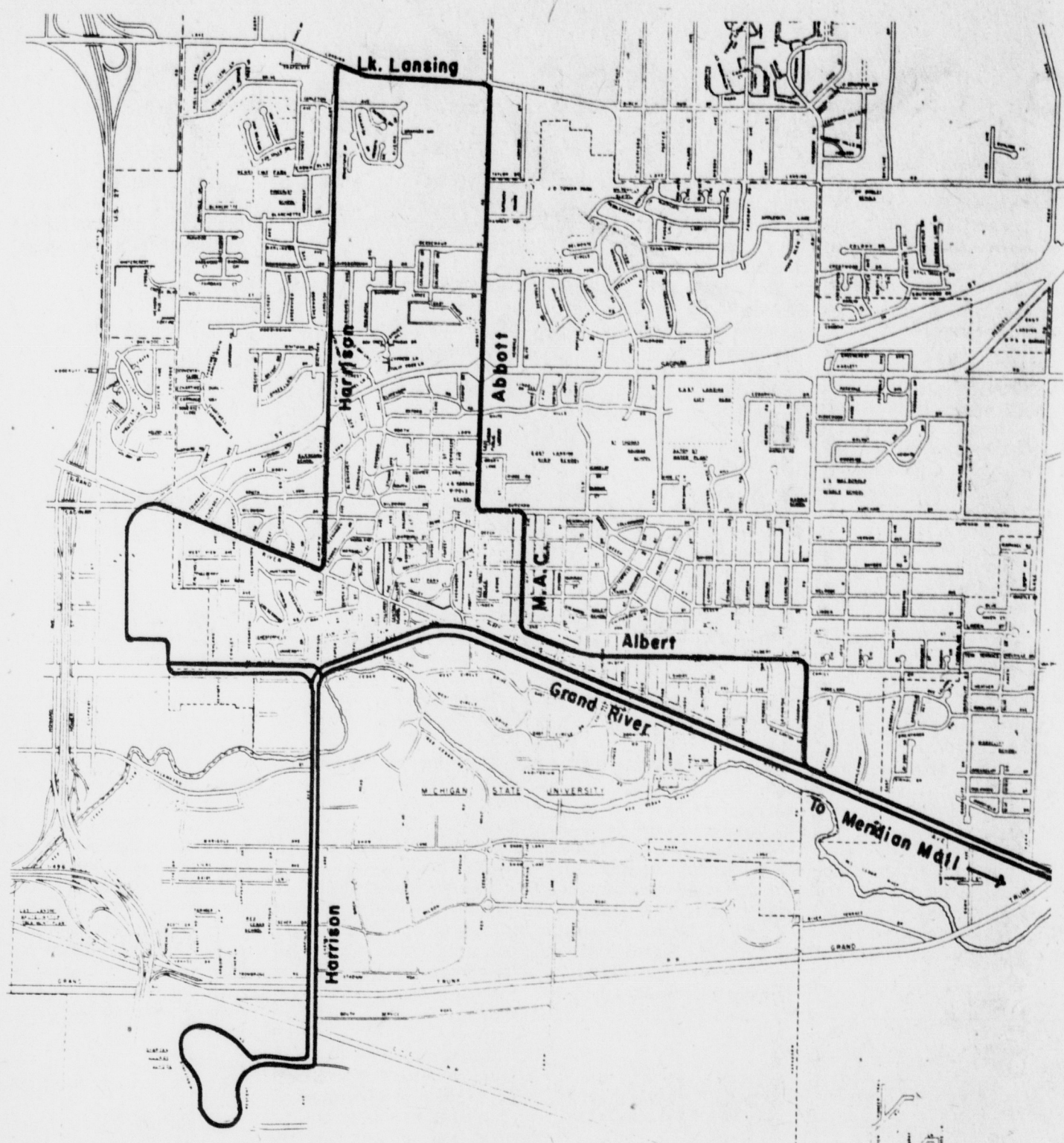
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East Lansing buses set to run free for 6 weeks

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
There ain't no such thing as a free lunch, but for six weeks East Lansing residents will have free bus service.

Just in time for Christmas shopping, the free service will begin this Saturday and continue until Jan. 4. The first bus of the day will leave Frandor shopping center at 10 a.m. The last bus of the day will leave Meridian Mall at about 6 p.m.

The program will cost \$400 a day. The cost will be split between the city and merchants at Meridian Mall, Meijers Thrifty Acres and Frandor shopping center.

The Central East Lansing Business Assn. had also been asked to participate in the program, but refused because of lack of funds.

The participating merchants had originally requested that the city pay \$165 a day. But the city council balked at paying that large a portion and was also dissatisfied with the original route.

Council members thought the route would not bring enough people into the downtown shopping areas, and requested that some changes be made.

After some debate the council gave the plan tentative approval with the stipulation that the route be changed and that the city only pay \$150 a day.

The city's Mass Transit Committee, which had originally come up with the plan, was told to talk to the merchants and work out these problems.

The merchants agreed to pay the additional \$15 that the city had refused to pay. After a few modifications in the route, the plan was ready to go.

Charles Downs, of the Mass Transit Committee, said the committee is interested in getting citizen reaction to the program and the routes.

The plan is only temporary, but there is some possibility that this plan or some other program could continue the Saturday service. There is currently no bus service available in East Lansing Saturdays.

City council has discussed implementing some type Saturday service if it appears to be enough interest to warrant a permanent program. The programs would probably be free.

State Senate adopts bill on collection agencies

By United Press International

The state Senate adopted legislation Monday aimed at thwarting unscrupulous collection agencies that harass debtors with midnight phone calls and phony letters.

It adopted the bill on a 31-0 vote and returned it to the House where final legislative approval was expected as early as today.

"It protects debtors from unscrupulous collection practices carried on in Michigan for the last several years, often by firms from out of state," said Sen. William Faust, D - Westland, the bill's sponsor.

Faust said the bill, which requires collection agencies to be licensed by the state, would

eliminate collection practices such as midnight harassing phone calls, letters from collection agencies on an attorney's stationery and phone calls to a debtor's employer.

Also outlawed would be misrepresenting the legal status of an action being taken against the debtor, and

anonymous phone calls.

The legislation's requirements apply to collection agencies, banks, trust companies, and loan associations and estate brokers are exempt.

Violators would be subject to fines of up to \$10,000 a year in jail.

Air mail for real

HOPE (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown received a postcard this week from a Wisconsin schoolgirl via a special kind of airmail.

The couple found the postcard in the back yard of their home in this central

Michigan community attached to three deflated balloons.

The postcard was part of a project launched Sept. 20 by a fifth grade class at Mitchell School in West Allou, Milwaukee suburb.

Black leaders ask Dem representation

By United Press International
Black leaders called on Michigan Democrats Sunday to support a system that would assure minorities of fair representation at national party conventions without "mandatory" quotas.

But opponents, led by U.S. Rep. James O'Hara, D - Mich., argued that any semblance of the quota system would divide Democrats the way it did in 1972.

State party chairman Morley Winograd rejected a motion that a vote be taken on the black caucus position among the 70 Michigan delegates to the Dec. 6 to 8 Democratic Charter Convention in Kansas City.

The delegates met in Lansing Sunday to discuss the various recommendations on minority representation that have circulated since members of the national black caucus

walked out of an earlier Kansas City meeting of Democrats over the issue.

The black leaders urged that the caucus position on affirmative action be endorsed.

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said this assurance should be given to minorities because they form the one faction of the party that has consistently supported the candidates at the ballot box.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
UNTIL 10 P.M.

FISH

All You Can Eat!
Fish, Ranch Fries & Cole Slaw!

\$1.79

Lunch Special

1/4 lb. Hamburger & Chicken Noodle Soup
\$1.49

Kirk Entertains Tonight!
"East Lansing's Neighborhood Bar"

OPEN THANKSGIVING

The Peanut Barrel
521 E. Grand River
351-9408

Garble, garble.

If that's how your radio or music system sounds, get rid of the turkey. Buy a better system at The Annual Tech Hifi Thanksgiving Sale. This week!

tech hifi
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122 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing.

Get rid of your Turkey.

The Annual Tech Hifi Thanksgiving Sale is a perfect time to buy a better music system. This week!

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122 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing.



CHRISTMAS IS.

Santa and the Santa Claus parade at the Meridian Mall. This Friday Santa comes to town, arriving by dog sled and surrounded by twelve giant animal characters, Ronald McDonald, the Big Boy and So - Slow the clown.

The parade starts at noon and ends at Santas Reindeer Forest where Santa will greet all his neighbors throughout the Holiday season. Be at the parade Friday where all of Santas little friends will receive free candy, balloons and Santa Buttons.

Christmas is the Santa Button tradition. Four years ago we created the Santa Button. Because we believe that Santa will live as long as there is love, we asked you to wear our Santa Claus symbol to express your own personal wish for peace on earth and good will towards men. So many people responded that a tradition was born. Again this year we ask you to join us.

CHRISTMAS IS special Holiday Shopping Hours. Starting Friday November 29th the Meridian Mall will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Noon until 6:00 p.m., Sundays to give all our Mall customers ample time to fill their Christmas lists.

Christmas is all these things and much more at Meridian Mall your Christmas Mall.....

