elms acknowledges ithholding CIA info on Chilean activities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA director Richard M. Helms has acknowledged that he withheld information concerning the agency's covert operations in Chile while testifying under oath on two occasions before Senate Committees.

"I felt obliged to keep some of this stuff, in other words, not volunteer a good deal of information," Helms told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month. He said disclosure of CIA operations against the government of Chilean president Salvador Allende could have further damaged relations between the United States and Chile.

Helms appeared before the Foreign Relations panel on Jan. 22 to explain various apparent discrepancies in previously sworn statements regarding CIA operations both abroad and at home. A censored transcript of his testimony was released by the committee Sunday.

Helms said his decision to withhold information was perhaps "a serious mistake" but categorically denied that he had ever knowingly misled a congressional committee. "If I have been guilty in the past of not having gone the whole way, all right,"

On a related matter, Helms blamed a lapse of memory as the principal cause of discrepancies in his sworn statements concerning the agency's domestic activities.

Helms said he "had totally forgotten about the Huston business" when he assured the Foreign Relations Committee in February 1973 that the CIA was not involved in a government effort to gather intelligence on the anti-war movement.

"The Huston business" refers to a 1970 memo written by former Nixon aide Tom Charles Huston recommending break-ins and other "clearly illegal" tactics as a means of improving domestic intelligence.

Helms continued to deny that the CIA had done anything improper in response to the Huston plan.

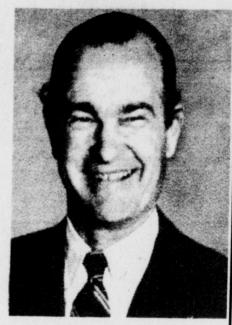
"Participation in the Huston plan by the

CIA had only to do with our giving assurance that we would increase our effort overseas in the foreign field to find out if there were connections with these various dissident groups in the United States. We did not undertake to do anything in the domestic intelligence field," he said.

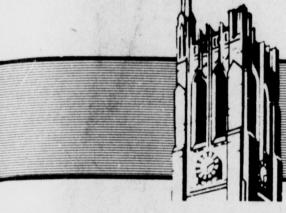
Helms, now ambassador to Iran, also denied allegations that the CIA spied or kept files on congressmen. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

Helms was questioned closely by Sen. Frank church, D-Idaho, about his previous statements regarding CIA activities in Chile in light of subsequent allegations that the agency expended more than \$1 million to influence the outcome of the 1970 Chilean presidential election.

In 1973, Helms testified under oath before both the Foreign Relations Committee and Church's subcommittee on multi-(continued on page 12)



RICHARD HELMS



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LEGISLATURE BLAMED FOR FEE REFUND POLICY

ondahl investigating 'U' charges

By PETE DALY

By FRED NEWTON

nall landlords.

State News Staff Writer

munity Development May Destroy

Home!" shouts the front page of the

distributed by East Lansing citizens

to form a coalition of tenants, co-ops

newly formed Committee to Save

louses condemns the proposed use of

Community Development Act funds

using code enforcement. The citizens

hay challenge the city housing code in

say they could opt to recall city

il members if their demands are not

group is distributing leaflets

ghout the East Lansing rental area

g to rouse citizens to come to the city's

hearing on proposed appropriations

p.m. Tuesday at Hannah Middle

city is currently readying its deci-

on how to spend \$168,000 from the

year of Community Development Act

The Housing and Planning commis-

have recommended that \$35,000 of the

be used for stricter housing code

ve Crocker, former MSU student and

sman for the group, said its goal is to

he city government and homeowners

State News Staff Writer Rep. Lynn Jondahl D - East ng, is checking out a claim by MSU istrators that they were pressured by tors into adopting a more restrictive nt fee refund policy.

claim of legislative pressure was in a December State News story on the change in 1972 of an MSU refund policy which returned 100 per cent of tuition fees to students dropping a class. Now that policy

According to the State News article, MSU

associations which are "seriously trying to

undermine the supply of comfortable,

Crocker says the \$35,000 proposed for

housing code enforcement could be better

low-rent housing in East Lansing."

roposed fund usage

refunds only 50 per cent of the cost when the class is dropped within five days. After five refund policy by threatening to reduce days, no money is refunded to the student. appropriations. officials, including Steve Terry, asst. vice

ations any way they choose. Jondahl said Friday he is looking for evidence to back up the claim made by the ousing group hits MSU officials in a State News story in December.

"If it is true, as MSU administrators say it is, I want to find the basis for this policy. I don't think it is right for the legislators to set student fee policies," Jondahl said.

president in finance, Al Ballard, asst. to the

president and Jack Breslin, executive vice

president, claimed that the state legislature

forced MSU to abandon the 100 per cent

According to a 1973 Court of Appeals

decision, state universities are autonomous

and hold the right to spend state appropri-

Ballard said he had documents snowing legislators pressured MSU into revising its fee refund policy in 1972, but he refused to disclose any names.

"I have the documents but I am not going to start a battle in a newspaper that will only hurt the University, win or lose," Ballard

with Sen. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, who is a

Jondahl said he has asked only a few other spent upgrading existing rental housing. legislators about the claim, but all have "This code enforcement would cause denied ever placing any type of pressure on heavy restrictions on rental housing," MSU policy making. He said he will Crocker said. "The homeowners groups and introduce the issue to the sub-committees on the city Planning Dept. are also lobbying appropriations to higher education.

for stronger measures to restrict the "It could have been that people who are no number of people living in a home." longer in the legislature (since the Novem-The group hopes to gather support from ber election) could have done so. That kind tenants, co-ops and small landlords who of situation has happened before," he said.

have been affected by code enforcements. Though he said the student fee refund "Why can't the city use Community policy at MSU "didn't seem to make sense" Development Act funds to hire a plumber, to him, he was primarily concerned with the carpenter and electrician to work with claim that legislators put the pressure on landlords and tenants to make needed MSU at appropriation time to save money by mmunity Development Act funds at repairs in complying with the code?" switching to a policy that refunded less Crocker asked. "One co-op had to spend money to students dropping classes. "If the University is, according to \$2,000 on repairs to meet the housing code

requirements, while another co-op is being Michigan constitution, an independent body. forced to reduce its capacity by seven it is foolish for it to allow the legislature to members and raise rents to meet costs." hold a club over its head," Jondahl said. Jondahl chafed at the possibility that The group claims stricter code enforcement will be uneconomical to the small MSU falsely claimed its internal policies

were the fault of members of the legislature. landlord and raise rents. When rents become unaffordably high, the landlord will "I don't like legislators made to look like sell to large impersonal housing investors. the 'heavies,' " he said.

Steve Blethen, head of the East Lansing Jondahl said he has discussed the issue (continued on page 12)

member of the Senate appropriations committee. Nelson is also interested in having the appropriations committee address the situation, Jondahl said.

Jondahl said he has had no communication yet with anyone from MSU, but "if this does turn out to be a concern of the committee, then I will probably talk with MSU officials." Elliott Ballard, assistant to MSU's President Wharton, said flatly there is

pressure brought to bear on MSU policy making by members of the legislature. "They are, in effect, putting pressure on administrative policy every time they line

itemize an appropriation bill," Ballard said. "If Lynn (Jondahl) wants to talk to anybody here about it, that's fine. But MSU administrators will not carry on a dialogue

Background: refund

Since fall term 1972, MSU students who drop a class during the first five days of the term have only recieved a 50 per cent refund of their tuition money.

After that period there is no refund. From 1969 to 1972 a 100 per cent refund policy was in effect at MSU. Before 1969, while MSU tuition was assessed on a block fee structure and not a per credit hour

basis, students were given a 50 per cent refund. MSU is the only major Michigan school on a per credit hour tuition structure that has a 50 per cent refund policy. Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University all assess fees on a per

credit hour basis and all give a 100 per cent refund in the first few weeks of classes. The University of Michigan (U-M) and Wayne State University both assess fees as a block. For example, at U-M 10 or more credits cost the same. Tuition is not refunded at U - M unless a student drops below 10 credits.

During Fall term, 14,177 classes were dropped by MSU students. In a Dec. 5, 1974, State News article, MSU administrators said the 50 per cent refund policy was forced on MSU by state legislators. Steve Terry, MSU asst. vice president for finance, said the legislature threatened to reduce MSU's state appropriations by about \$1.5 million every year a 100 per cent refund policy existed. Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said the figure was more like \$1.8 million.

Terry said such a reduction would cause a \$1 tuition hike for every successive year a 100 per cent refund policy existed. But members of the legislative committees that would have been involved in any

such measure claim they never threatened to reduce MSU's funds.

Series may not renew Ziegler's talk contract

By SUSAN AGER State News Staff Writer

MSU's Lecture-Concert Series may not renew a \$2,650 speaking contract for Feb.25 with Ron Ziegler after the office learned late Friday that he was postponing his entire campus lecture tour until mid-March.

Sally Murray, executive secretary of the series, said Saturday that though Ziegler's booking agent offered Ziegler to MSU for any date between mid-March and late April, it would be "very difficult to fit him in."

Ziegler's agent, who spoke to Murray by phone, said the decision to postpone the campus tour was based on "personal reasons." The agent would not elaborate, Murray said.

The final decision whether to sign Ziegler for a new engagement will be made by Lecture-Concert Series director Kenneth Beachler, vacationing in Florida. Beachler who was told of the situation late Friday, is expected to make a decision early this week. Murray said.

"We have to look at the total perspective of this," Murray said. "Ziegler's a speaker we didn't choose, then we met with the student reaction, and we really do have a heavy spring schedule already...It's really going to be tight trying to fit him in."

Ziegler, who said in mid-January that he would lecture because he was "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it on the ear," was scheduled for a press conference, an afternoon seminar, an evening speech and an hour-long question period while at MSU. The speech was titled "The Use and Abuse of Power."

His appearance was arranged by Steve Findlay, director of ASMSU's Great Issues, through Beachler who agreed to pay half of the fee and sign the contract on Dec. 5. The arrangement was identical to one used last spring when ASMSU Great Issues brought Daniel Ellsberg to campus with Lecture-Concert Series

But on Jan. 28 the ASMSU board, on which Findlay does not sit, voted to withdraw its half of Ziegler's fee, which had been part of the verbal agreement between Beachler and Findlay. The board's decision, reiterated at a meeting a week later, was called "appropriate in view of what Ziegler represents-lying, cheating and stealing" by the ASMSU president.

If Ziegler is rescheduled, both students and nonstudents would pay a \$1 admission to cover costs, Murray said.

"We'll be looking at this from a different point of view now," she

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Russian space endurance record set



Gubarev, left, and Georgy Grechko are shown Sunday after they Arned from 30 days in space aboard the Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 17 and Salyut 4 orbiting laboratory.

By WIRE SERVICES

Two record - setting cosmonauts ended their 30 - day flight with a smooth landing in Russia while two others were launched at Disney World Sunday.

The two - man crew of the Soyuz 17 spacecraft returned to Earth Sunday after setting an endurance record for Soviet cosmonauts. Meanwhile, the two - man Russian crew of the upcoming joint American orbital flight also returned to Earth after a stomach jolting make - believe space flight at Disney World.

The cosmonauts were joined by American astronauts in a visit to the Orlando, Fla., park. All managed to keep down their lunches and some even termed it a great rehearsal for the joint flight next July.

They boarded simulated spaceships for a journey past planets and star fields in the darkened Space Mountain attraction. After a three - minute roller coaster - like ride, cosmonaut Alexei

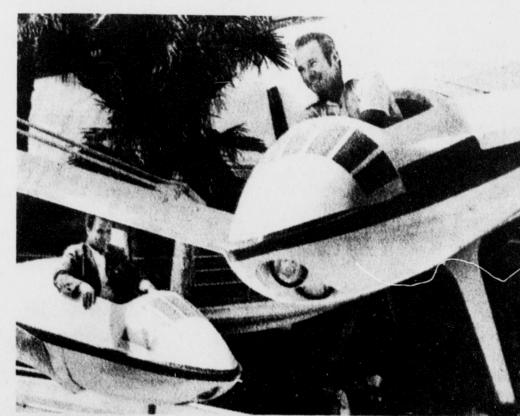
Leonov told reporters: "It was the greatest simulation. We now have had training for our joint flight." Leonov will command the two-man Russian crew which is to link

up in space with an American Apollo ship.
His copilot, Valery Kubasov, said of the ride, "I was very excited.

I also was a little scared." Astronaut Thomas Stafford, commander of the American team, called it a thrilling experience. Vance Brand termed it "good training for our flight." And Donald Slayton said it was a "real ball."

Brand also said. "The only time we would feel anything like that in flight would be during an abort. And we don't plan to abort." The primary space teams were accompanied by several other cosmonaut and astronaut backup and support crewmen.

Vladimir Shatalov, chief of the cosmonaut corps, jokingly said that in Russia, doctors would attach sensors to the spacemen on such a ride to determine their reaction "and perhaps some of the cosmonauts might not answer the requirements."



American astronaut Vance D. Brand, foreground, and chief of the Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Shatalov take a ride on the Star Jet as the crew of the Apollo - Soyuz Test Project visited Disney World Sunday.

Tax increase marks inflation

Inflation's biggest bite last year was in the form of sharply increased tax payments, a burden felt most deeply by low and middle - income families, the staff of the congressional joint economic committee said Sunday.

The staff study found that a family with a 1973 income of \$13,000 would have experienced a 3 per cent decline in real income last year even while it obtained wage and salary increases of 12 per cent.

"This decline would be entirely due to the higher tax burden on the taxpayer resulting from inflation," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., the committee chairman. Inflation in 1974 increased the cost of living for a middle income family by 14.6 per cent, about 2 per cent higher than for the economy as a whole.

Oil industry probe extended

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the one fifth of the nation's oil industry which was left out of the commission's case on breaking up the industry's eight biggest companies.

A task force of attorneys separate from the Big Eight case are sifting through evidence subpoenged from companies which do business in ten Rocky Mountain and West Coast states, Alaska and Hawaii

The case already in litigation accuses Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, ARCO and the Standards of California and Indiana of maintaining a stranglehold on petroleum and petroleum products from the wellhead to the gasoline pump and arranging to swap supplies among each other while freezing out smaller competitors.

Kissinger hit for trade failure

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger must share blame for collapse of the Soviet - American trade agreement for his failure to notify Congress of Russian opposition to certain provisions in the pact, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash.,

"I'm charging him with a failure to keep the Senate fully and currently informed," Jackson said on NBC's Meet the Press program. "When he complains about the Senate interfering, or the Congress interfering in foreign affairs, I say he's on weak ground because we have a right to ask for

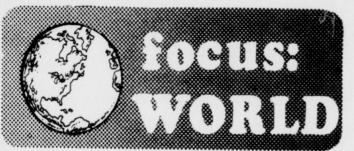
Quintuplets born in Illinois

A Morton Grove, Ill., woman gave birth to quintuplets within a five minute period early Sunday.

The three boys and two girls born to Cheryl Shaf, 27, were reported in good condition at Chicago's Resurrection Hospital, as was their mother.

Dr. Mehrunnisa A. Zarif, a staff pediatrician, said the third boy — weighing 2 pounds 15 ounces — was receiving oxygen OKd by House because of some difficulty in breathing.

She said at a news conference that the first 48 hours would be "critical" for the infants, adding that "It's impossible to predict how they're going to do.



Sheik: Saudi favors freeze

Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum said Saturday that his nation strongly opposed any increase in oil prices this year and hoped to keep the price freeze in 1976.

At the same time, the official, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Saudi Arabia could not seriously accept the threat of U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf.

"We know that it is a very risky business and any rational government will not take an irrational action because it means a disaster for the whole world and an end to Western civilization," he said at a news conference.

Pakistan arrests dissenters

The Pakistani government arrested 44 top opposition leaders Sunday following the assassination of the senior minister in the North West Frontier province.

Among those seized were Abdul Wali Khan, head of the National Awami party and leader of the opposition in the National Assembly, and all of Khan's lieutenants. Most of the arrests were made in Peshawar, 100 miles

west of Islamabad, scene of the bomb blast which killed the minister, Hayat Mohammed Khan Sherpao, on Saturday. The charges were not announced.

Official says India self-reliant

Defense Minister Swaran Singh said Sunday that India had become self - reliant in arms production, manufacturing nearly all the weapons it needs to defend itself.

India produces 80 to 90 per cent of its weapons including tanks, machine guns, naval ships and fighter aircraft, Singh said.

India is known to have an extensive government - run arms industry, but official publications rarely reveal the extent that the armed forces rely on locally manufactured weapons.

India began manufacturing most of its weapons, particularly tanks and MIG fighters, in the mid-1960s, with collaboration from the Soviet Union

British Nobel chemist dies

Sir Robert Robinson, Nobel Prize - winning chemist and one of Britain's most renowned scientists, died Saturday. He

Sir Robert received the Nobel Prize in 1947 for research into plant biology, including alkaloids.

He also studied the synthesis of female hormones, which had important results in the control of certain cancers.

INSTRUCTION SUBSIDIZED THROUGH PENTAGON

U.S. training Saudis as oil guards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The former American soldiers hired to train Saudi Arabian forces to guard some of the world's most important oil fields believe they can do a better job in the Persian Gulf than the U.S. military did in Southeast Asia.

"From a professional point of view we have a lot more going for us this time around," said retired Army Col. William G. Walby, 49, of Pebble Beach, Calif. He is training director for the Los Angeles based Vinnell Crop., the first private contractor ever asked by the U.S. Defense Dept. to train a foreign army.

Like most of the several hundred former military men being recruited, Walby is a veteran of military service in Vietnam. He believes the \$335 million contract between the Saudi Arabian government and the Pentagon to train King Faisal's 26,000 - man internal security force will have a greater chance of success than in

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in

Geneva, and with West

German, British and French

leaders and possibly with the

Shah of Iran in Zurich, Switzer-

Israel has indicated a will-

ingness to withdraw up to 30

miles in the Sinai and give up

the Gidi and Mitla mountain

passes and the Abu Redeis

oilfields, but only if Egypt takes

positive steps to end its diplo-

matic, economic and political

Diplomatic sources say Sadat

has not even begun to specify

the concessions he is prepared

to make for another Israeli

State Dept. officials say this

will be the "last run" for

Kissinger's step-by-step diplo-

macy if he fails to narrow the

gap between Sadat and the

Meanwhile, the Israeli

cabinet announced Sunday it is

"united" in support of

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Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, said

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trouble obtaining credit be-

cause of the poor risk asso-

ciated with their separated

Kissinger's

belligerency.

withdrawal.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-

retary of State Henry A.

Kissinger said Sunday he is

going to the Middle East "to get

a feel for the real convictions of

the chief protagonists" and not

to work out a disengagement

The trip, beginning before midnight, "will not yield

results," Kissinger said in an

interview with the Netherlands

Referring obviously to Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat and Israeli Prime Mini-

ster Yitzhak Rabin, Kissinger

said until now they might have

been "reluctant to put their

"After I've had this," he said, "I will come back here, for-

mulate an American view on the

matter, and then return to the

Middle East and conclude the

Officials said the followup

visit probably would be in

March. Kissinger plans stops on

the current swing in Israel

twice, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and

Saudi Arabia. Afterward, he

will confer with Soviet Foreign

negotiations."

thoughts down in writing."

between Egypt and Israel.

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Southeast Asia for these reasons:

attempt to dispel reports of a

government split as Kissinger

A cabinet statement after a

six-hour meeting said Premier

Yitzhak Rabin and his ministers

preferred the Kissinger method

rather than a full-scale peace

conference in Geneva.

began a new Mideast trip.

Kissinger journeys to Mideast

• The Americans have a three-year contract to train the Saudis to fire their weapons and fight wars, and it is "Congress-proof" because the Saudis are paying the bills. Normally, U.S. military training programs abroad are scheduled for only a year at a time and are subject to scrutiny and frequent monetary change by Congress, as in Southeast Asia.

• The former U.S. soldiers going to the Persian Gulf will have operational control of the training programs, whereas in Southeast Asia they were only advisers with no control over local troops. 'Over there we will be in command," Walby said.

· The Bedouin tribesmen who make up the internal security forces are believed to be intensely loyal to Faisal, "so we won't have to try and teach loyalty to the local leaders, as we tried and failed to

do in the countries of southeast Asia," Walby said, • Tactically, the high desert of Saudi Arabia will be implement conventional American military tactics. "All the same of the saudi Arabia will be implement conventional American military tactics." open spaces and no rivers, what a change from the Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos," Walby said. The American also teach street fighting.

The Vinnell contract to train three newly mechanized battalions and a 105 howitzer artillery battalion of similar latest example of a rapidly increasing U.S. stake in the Per

The Saudi Arabians are already using oil profits to buy A Northrop F-5e jet fighters, Bell helicopters, and Catal

Around 3,000 American civilians are already in Saudi A maintain this equipment, and the Vinnell Corp. will a civilian ranks with 1,000 more.

American corporations are also heavily committed to in another small army of civilian advisors is in place to teach of Iran's forces to use the billions of dollars worth of son military equipment he is buying.

Neighboring Oman has also received a shipment of U. tank missiles, the first known direct arms sale from Wash the small, conservative, oil - producing nation. Two U.S.

men went along to provide instruction in the missile's us Of all the American companies in the Persian Gulf reg the Vinnell Corp. will actually train soldiers to pull the

Congressmen ask Ford action to end role in Southeast Asia

Reports circulating in Israel

say Rabin is at odds with

Defense Minister Shimon

Peres, who has said publicly

that Israel should go to Geneva

and seek a full peace treaty,

rather than trade territory for

Arab concessions that guaran-

tee less than overall peace.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Setting the stage for a possible compromise, 82 congressmen asked President Ford Sunday for a dialog on phasing out U.S. aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ford said in a Chicago Tribune interview Sunday he would be willing to halt present large-scale aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates sufficient money in that time.

The 82 Congressmen-12 senators and 70 House members-told Ford in a letter that the time has come for a decision "as to how we will extricate ourselves from the situation in Southeast Asia once

They said they are prepared for a serious, unemotional dialog "on the immediate possibility of ending our involvment in Indochina responsibly and honorably.

"We are not prepared for it to continue indefinitely." They said continued aid "may perhaps prolong the life" of the current governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia, but that there is no humanitarian or national interest justifying the cost to

the U.S.
"Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina will not bring that unhappy region closer to lasting peace," they said. The congressmen said the U.S. cannot afford the aid because of

problems at home. Ford said in the Chicago Tribune interview it is important for South Vietnam and Cambodia to survive" but this does not mean endless U.S. support for them.

"I would be willing to take sufficiently large amounts over a three year period and say, 'this is it' if Congress will appropriate it. I would agree not to ask for all," Ford said.

Ford's budget for fiscal year 1976 calls for \$1.3 billion in military

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Women would be assured of majorities and with an imme-

the right to choose their last names under two bills passed by the Michigan House and sent to the Senate. measure modifies

law to extend to mothers the right - now held by childless women — to return to their birth names, the surnames used before marriage or new names after a divorce is The second bill gives wives

the choice of whether to go along with a name change by their husbands, amending a 1939 law requiring probate courts to change both spouses' surnames together.

Both measures passed the House Tuesday by large





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aid for Vietnam and \$497 million for Cambodia. The president the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Graham Martin, this level of aid over two years "would in effect end or to

Gen. Fred Weyand, army chief of staff, testified to the Friday that U.S. support for South Vietnam probably required for another five to 10 years.

sums of this magnitude."

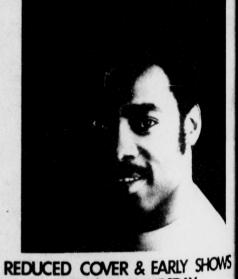
Among the signees of the congressional letter were George McGovern, D-S. Dak., and Hubert Humphrey, democratic presidential contender Rep. Morris Udall, D.U Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.

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the engineering dean for not waiting for a final trustee decision before informing people that changes were impending in the program.

ATTEMPTS TO RESTORE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

egislature eyes privacy issue

By JIM KEEGSTRA State News Staff Writer

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Humphrey,

anding fears of government spying and misuse of information may receive renewed attention from the

Legislature. identical resolutions have been introduced in the House e to create special legislative committees charged with low close 1984 and Big Brother are.

itizen suspicion caused by the practices of some federal and, in the Senate resolution, the Michigan State Police, oposals call for examination of the records and methods tate departments to ensure that personal information viduals and businesses is used only for prosecution

dy will restore public confidence in state investigation islators in writing laws controlling the departments and individuals' rights to privacy and other constitutional

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second House resolution, Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said

to work out a concurrent resolution to form a joint committee from "We're looking for a picture of the different ways and purposes data is collected on the private citizen," Jondahl said.

he will meet this week with the Senate proposal's seven sponsors

Several legislators have told him of complaints about various departments, and a new representative's inquiries into an investigative unit within the Dept. of Military Affairs have not been fully answered, Jondahl said.

The privacy issue attracted attention last year when Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, protested on the House floor about the continued existence of the State Police subversive activities unit. The so-called Red Squad was formed in 1950 and maintains files on 50,000 Michigan residents

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By PAT NARDI State News Staff Writer

One MSU trustee has joined the ranks of the students, faculty and industrial spokesmen who oppose plans of the College of Engineering to drop the metallurgy major and incorporate metallurgy classes under the Mechanical Engineering

Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said he will fight the move when it ultimately comes to the trustees for approval.

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The move will be formally proposed to the provost later this term by Dean Lawrence Von Tersch of the College of Engineering because of low enrollment in metallurgy and the current financial situation of the University. Only two sophomores have declared a metallurgy major this year. The MSU Board of Trustees must ultimately decide on the proposal.

Present metallurgy students say enrollment in metallurgy is low because the College of Engineering actively discourages students from entering metallurgy and fails to make information about the major readily available to freshmen and high school students.

Professors and several industrial spokesmen say dropping the metallurgy major would be a blow to Michigan industry, which includes some of the world's largest foundries.

Huff said MSU's metallurgy major is especially important now because the nation is running out of domestic supplies of ores.

"By the turn of the century we're going to be dependent on foreign sources of metal. We have to learn to recycle metals," he said.

The other seven trustees said they would not yet comment about metallurgy because they aspects of the issue.

Huff also criticized the Col-

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metallurgy.

"I think it is a mistake to close out the metallurgy program. I'm very much disturbed by this," said Huff, who was metals chief of the Office of Price Administration during World

were not familiar with all

lege of Engineering for informing faculty and students that changes in metallurgy were impending before the trustees had a chance to discuss and decide the issue. Huff said the numerous memos issued to faculty and students by Von Tersch would effectively scare students and faculty away from

"It's accessory after the fact.

The industry also offered to aggressively support MSU's request to the Michigan Legislature for \$800,000 for capital improvements in the metallurgy program. "Why are they trying to drop

the major in the meantime?" Huff asked. "It seems to be a strange way

of doing things." Dean Von Tersch said he does

"By the time this gets to the trustees the whole metallurgy program will be defunct. It will have died of neglect," - Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth.

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Huff also said the program could benefit from support offered by industry if the University does not drop metallurgy.

The Ad Hoc Committee representing Michigan's Foundry Industries has pledged to assist MSU in recruiting metallurgy majors, giving scholarships, research grants, equipment donations, establishing a metallurgy coop program and giving

summer and permanent jobs.

grant is approved, he thinks metallurgy would still be an inferior program. "That \$800,000 grant is capi-

not agree. Even if the \$800,000

tal funds for space and equipment. It doesn't in any way cover the necessary faculty we need," Von Tersch said.

The dean said since so few undergraduates are majoring in metallurgy (19), problems were arising with the University about minimum class size and accreditation.

Some of MSU's other majors having smaller undergraduate enrollments than metallurgy

include: mechanics (0), materials science (2), statistics (6), racial and ethnic studies (6). Latin (6), earth science (8), music literature (9), distributive education (10), environmental technology in agriculture (11), agricultural biochemistry (12), Chinese (12), entomology (13), agiculture and natural resource communications (13), linguistics (13), family ecology communication arts (14), risk and insurance (14), public administration (16), poultry science (17) and human nutrition (18).

Von Tersch added that there was no question that metallurgy was worth saving, but at this time the lousy financial situation of the University makes it impossible.

Huff said the temporary money problems should not affect a high priority program like metallurgy.

Huff has several letters from industrial spokesmen criticizing the proposed dropping of metallurgy at MSU. Some of these letters were written by employes from Consumer Power, General Motors, Hayes Albion, Olive Machinery, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., International Nickel Co., Inc., American Foundrymen's Society and the Foundry Education Found-

January unemployment totals highest on Michigan record

DETROIT (UPI) - More than half a million Michigan residents were out of work in January as double - digit unemployment took the heaviest toll since the state began keeping records nearly two decades ago.

The January figure, released Friday by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, (MESC), showed 13.7 per cent of the state's labor force, or 529,900 persons, out of work.

That rate compared with a December figure of 11.2 per cent when 433,300 were off the job and a

national January figure of 8.2 per cent. MESC officials said the January jobless rate was the highest for any month since March, 1961.

when it reached 14.4 per cent.

But because the labor force in 1961 was much smaller, the MESC said, the number of persons out of work last month was the highest since the agency began collecting data in 1956.

An MESC spokesman predicted the jobless rate would soar even higher in February but would not speculate when the figure would begin leveling

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor, who earlier predicted the January jobless rate would not exceed 12 per cent, said unemployment traditionally goes up in January because of department store layoffs of holiday employes.

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EDITORIALS Go for Ziegler again

the scope of that "personal" can be.

Lecture - Concert Director Ken Beachler has indicated the scheduling difficulties entailed in renegotiating a contract with Ziegler. Given the hassle Beachler has been forced to endure because of ASMSU's antics, it doesn't seem fair to ask him to shoulder even more responsibility in bringing Ziegler to MSU.

But since MSU's fascination less of his alleged misdeeds. with Ziegler — both positive and negative - seems to be approaching an emotional Mt. Everest, Beachler, through Lecture - Concert, is the only hope for an MSU appearance by the ex-Nixon protege

Now that the original agreement has been obliterated. Beachler should negotiate for a new contract with Ziegler. Since nothing in the original contract is binding now, Beachler must also suggest a lower fee that approxi- arranging for speakers - be they

For "personal reasons," Ron move will show whether Ziegler Ziegler has postponed all campus sincerely wishes to convey his speaking engagements until mid - "message" at MSU or whether he March. Everybody knows what only looks with dollar - signed eyeballs at his fattening bank account.

> At any rate, under no circumstances should Beachler agree to a price above the original one. Watergate - style capitalism is becoming an economic institution already far too prevalent, even among the good guys.

> However, Ziegler's interest value as a speaker is high regard-Unfortunately, interest value often runs counter to moral values.

The entire situation with Ziegler, Lecture - Concert, ASMSU and the University community can generally be viewed as a classic Keystone Cop comedic hyperbole of error, miscommunication and delayed reactions.

What can be learned from this boggling disarray is that, in the future, more student input and feedback must be solicited in mates Ziegler's expenses. Such a left, right or fence - straddlers.



JAMES RESTON

Jackson faces tough battle

The trouble with Sen. Scoop Jackson, who has just entered the presidential race, is that his name is misleading. In newspaper terms, "scoop" means being ahead of events, but Jackson somehow always seems to be more than a little behind.

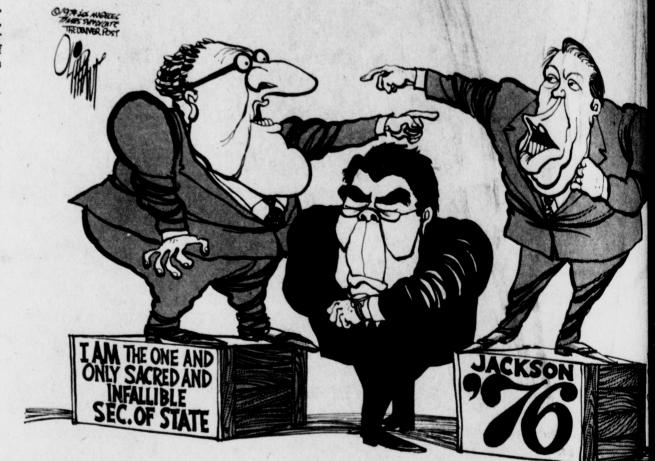
Nobody who knows him well will underestimate him. He is highly intelligent, attractive, industrious, and experienced, but there is a paradox. He has been a potential presidential candidate for many years - almost made it in 1960 as Jack Kennedy's vice presidential partner. He has been ambitious and bold of mind ever since he came to Washington almost 35 years ago, but he always seems to be making the big decisions of life at the wrong time.

He married for the first time at 49 - so well and happily that it almost seems a shame to mention his delay. He spent 12 years in the House of Representatives, working hard and tipping his hat to the elders, and he has now been 23 years in the Senate, almost close to the center of the major questions but never quite bringing his thought to the point of decision.

Now, finally, he has come forward in a carefully casual announcement for the presidency on television, very serious, very contrived, and very persuasive. Nobody can accuse Scoop of rushing forward too soon: he will be 64 by the time the Democrats choose a presidential candidate in the summer of 1976.

Jackson has come to national prominence as a critic of just about everything the Ford Administration is doing. He is against Ford's Vladivostok agreement with Brezhnev on the control of nuclear weapons. He is against Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East.

He thinks we should be tougher on the Soviets and suggests that by so doing, we can force them to make more concessions on arms control and the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. In the process, he has become the darling of the pro-Israeli faction and the protectionist labor union leaders in the U.S. He has also become the villain of



the big shots in the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, Jackson has been almost nostalgic for old struggles. He has been a New Deal liberal on most domestic issues, and he has been in the Senate long enough now so that he has a prominent platform in the committees from which he can howl against Ford's economic and energy policies, scold big business (except the big airplane companies) and woo the voters who are sore about prices, unemployment, and the inflation in general.

All this is standard politics. It was a fairly good program for the old days of the cold war, and it is not a bad headline-catcher now. At a time when almost everybody is in

doubt about everything, Scoop never seems to be in doubt about anything, so he was all over the television, fussing with Ford and Kissinger, even before he announced what everybody knew that one day he would be presented on TV - as he now has been, as "the man for America's future."

Maybe it will work, for the country is troubled and looking for something new that will bring it together. But this also may be precisely Jackson's problem. For his appeal is from the days of the old battles with the foreign villains and the big business devils at home, and the chances are that this quarrelsome approach will not bring the country or the Democrats together, but split them apart.

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Save Lake Lansing

Lansing area residents are in danger of losing the only large lake in Ingham County unless Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode is able to raise the funds necessary to Lansing. save Lake Lansing.

Lake Lansing is suffering from severe eutrophication, but it is still possible to save the lake by dredging. Unfortunately, estimates have placed the cost of such an operation at \$1.1 million.

It is important that the people of the Lansing area back Sode, who has been fighting a lonely battle for six years, in his efforts to save Lake Lansing. It is the only large, vital recreational facility, other than Grand River Park, in a metropolitan area of more than 270,000 persons.

The lake needs to be dredged, developed nearby.

has dropped Lake Lansing as a priority due to lack of funds. will have to raise the money.

The Michigan Legislature could pass an earmarked appropriations bill, with the funds designated specifically for the saving of Lake

probably will have to be raised through a countywide assessment program. Rather than place the burden of lake development on property owners near the lake, it would be better to spread the costs throughout the county, because the lake is - or could be - used by residents of the entire Ingham County area. A special election would be required to raise 2.4 mills, which would be enough to pay for the entire project in a year's time.

With jobs drying up in the and a recreational park should be Lansing area, people will have more need than ever for a The problem is getting funds. recreational area at which they can The Environmental Protection relax. And, unlike jobs that are Agency, which was originally to eventually replaced, Lake Lansing provide part of the money needed, can never be replaced if it is allowed to dry up. Sode needs the support of area residents now so Therefore, state and local agencies that he will be able to work effectively to save Lake Lansing.



Save TRC

Would you know what to do if faced with an eviction? How about a maintenance But money to save the lake problem? Are you aware that you do have a right to your security deposit? Well, if you're a tenant, or ever plan to become one, the answers to these questions could become very important. Until fall 1973, people with problems like these had no place to turn to. Now they do. This place is the Tenants Resource Center (TRC), 855

The center was set up expressly to help with any type of housing, apartment, or rooming problem. This includes giving assistance and information over the phone. as well as maintaining an office for walk-ins. Along with providing counseling services, TRC has also published pamphlets on "Eviction," "Security Deposits," and "Letters to Landlords," which pretty much tell you everything you need to know in these areas.

That there is a need for this type of service, especially in East Lansing, should be apparent to anyone who lives here. The sheer number of people seeking housing in such a limited market certainly sets the stage for unscrupulous landlords, as well as frequent misunderstandings between responsible landlords and tenants. Yet, none of this may affect a tenant at all, until they are faced with a problem situation. TRC can help you clarify a problem, inform you on city codes, act as a referral service and, at

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The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

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the same time, provide you with housing alternatives and choices. However, the center is in trouble, and as

usual these days, it is because of funds. Tenants Resource Center is currently running a deficit. Last Tuesday its request for funds from the Community Development Fund was cut drastically below the very minimum needed just to run the center. The Planning Commission saw a low priority in the need for a tenant's information center here in East Lansing. This Tuesday night, however, the city council will vote, to finally determine the amount of funds to be allocated to the Tenants Resource Center. At the same time, it may well decide whether TRC will continue to exist as a service to the community.

The Tenants Resource Center is a positive addition to this city, but even more than that, it is a necessary one. We will help anyone (not only students) in the East Lansing areas any weekday between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If you believe in the purpose of this center, and feel that it does benefit you as a tenant, please write a letter Letters should be 25 lines or

less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be

to city council at 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, in support of the TRC, and drop it off there. Even more importantly, appear at the public hearing as a tenant who is interested in our survival this Tuesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Hannah Middle School. Help persuade city council that the tenants do care, and that the Tenants Resource Center should be subsidized. Even if you just have some questions concerning housing problems, we urge you to call 337-7247 and talk to our volunteers about them. We're there to help.

Mary Anne Arsenault, Volunteer Tenants Resource Center 1200 E. Grand River Ave.

Tokenism

In your editorial column (Feb. 5) calling for an end to classroom racism at MSU, you stated that "the only way to rid the school of this (racism) is to bring it to the attention of the proper people." I took this to mean that should I feel the "sting of discrimination," the MSU Office of Human Relations would hurriedly investigate my problem and solve it with the broad powers at its

Unfortunately, this would not be the case. The MSU Office of Human Relations is an impotent advisory body which can only recommend that discriminatory practices cease. Furthermore, that Office, like those "proper people" mentioned in the editorial, is token effort for the benefit of giving every minority person what the white person thinks he or she should have: hope.

You also mentioned that the professors are the "real problem" of classroom prejudice. The real problem lies in the fact that there are very few minority persons in policy making positions that affect minorities and not enough power is given to see that these policies are carried out and enforced.

This racist situation will continue at MSU until such time as minorities are allowed into the policy making machinery and not used merely as token figureheads.

Armando Ojeda, Jr. **Executive Producer** WKAR-TV

Dire needs

I am presently incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio, and am in dire need of some correspondence from the outside

Since I have no family or friends with whom to communicate, the days go by unbearably slow. I have lost touch with all that is happening in the free world. I'd like to correspond with anyone, re-

gardless of age, race or sex. Bud Wilkinson, #138-134

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Editor's Note: Addresses and letters of other prisoners desiring correspondence are available from the Opinion Page Editor between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Listen to Ron but don't pay

In reference to the current Zie that rages on this campus, I wot make a number of poignant state Man is a creature of passion;

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My parting words be listen,

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ART BUCHWALD

Computer airs dirty linen

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said recently in a speech that collecting information about private citizens is not a serious threat unless the data is misused. And there, as Hamlet's masseur would say, is the rub. What guarantees are there that the raw files will not be misused? Suppose you have a vindictive computer which has in its memory bank the files on some of our leading citizens. Director Kelley may say it can't happen, but it did just last week. I was on the tour through FBI headquarters when I fell behind and this computer started chattering on its printout.

"Would you like to hear about a senator who wears silk stockings and high heels when he's working on tax reform at home?" I was shaken and punched back: "Of course not.

The computer's typewriter worked again. "There's a certain female movie star who takes baths in Coors beer with a well-known professional football player."

"What's so strange about that?" I typed

back. "Nothing, except he poses for Schlitz beer commercials," the printout read, "and always says, 'When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer!'

"Oh, for heaven's sakes," I typed back. "Don't you have anything better to do than just print gossip about people?"

The computer seemed to ignore my message and came back with, "There's a

liberal actor in 'The Towering Inferno' who sneaked off for a weekend to Lake Tahoe

with a right-wing married actress from the same picture.

"Do you have proof of this?" "No," the computer replied. "But where there's smoke there's fire."

And its lights started blinking as if it was enjoying its own joke. I typed back, "I think this is disgraceful. You have all this material stored in you and none of it has been verified. You could do

tremendous damage to innocent people."

The computer's lights turned dark red. It was angry. "There are no innocent people. There are only Americans we know things about and Americans we don't," the printout read. "I am the keeper of the skeletons in everyone's closet."

"But just because you have it in your memory bank," I protested, "doesn't make

"That's what you think. Once the raw files are fed into a computer it becomes the

gospel truth. Computers never lie. Have you heard about the Supreme Court justice who took his wife to see 'Deep Throat?' " "What's so wrong with that?" I typed

"Six times?" "Lies, all lies." I hit the keys furiously. "Your tapes are filled with rumor, innuendo

and vicious gossip. Don't you have any The lights turned red again. "No one has ever called me a liar before.'

"You're a disgrace to IBM," I angrily

Thomas Watson would be turning over in his grave if he knew the filth you had stored in you!'

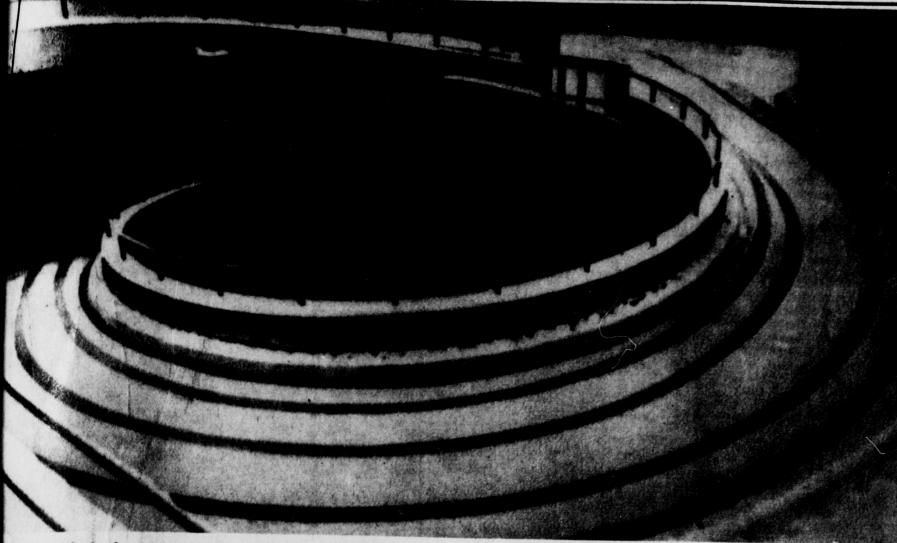
The lights turned green. "Would you like to know what I have on you?" the printout I turned white. "What could you possibly have on me?" I typed out with my fingers

shaking. The computer clicked noisily. "The Allegheny stewardess in Little Rock." I almost broke my fingers. "I've never

been in Little Rock in my life." "Then maybe it was Kansas City." "Allegheny doesn't fly to Kansas City," I

Then maybe it was the Hertz Rent-A-Car girl," the computer replied. "I can't remember everything."

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These tracks in the snow create a conical abstract effect at a Windsor, Ontario parking garage. About three inches of snow had collected on the ramp before any traffic passed to produce

Negligence cited in tunnel blast

ETROIT (UPI) - Data deliberately held by the City of Detroit and violaof several procedures led to a methane xplosion that killed 22 men working on Port Huron tunnel in 1971, the Detroit Press said Sunday in a copy-righted

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e Free Press said a four-month in-

vestigation by its staff showed the Dec. 11, 1971, explosion might not have occurred if the Detroit Metropolitan Water Dept. and construction officials followed proper procedure in ventilating the tunnel.

The newspaper said its investigation

• The water department, for whom the

tunnel was being built, deliberately withtion which apparently caused the blast. held vital information from various contractors in order to cut costs and speed late the entire tunnel though state and completion of the project. federal job safety rules referred to in the

· The department also banned direct communication between the two general contractors working on the \$21 million project, and said it would coordinate work between them on a critical drilling opera-

preceding the blast. Complete ventilation would have prevented methane gas from accumulating in the tunnel the Free Press said.

contract required full ventilation.

• The department decided not to venti-

• There was no check of the unventilated

portion of the six-mile-long tunnel for

methane gas during the three months

The newspaper said though Gov. Milliken asked a 17-member committee to study the tragedy, the committee broke up after a few inconclusive meetings and never issued a report, the Free Press said.

Students protest plan to convert lounge to offices

by PAUL PARKER

State News Staff Writer

Students in Holmes Hall are organizing to stop a proposed remodeling of the upper lounge into offices, and are afraid that if they fail they may soon lose other lounges.

A group of about 100 that gathered in the upper lounge Thursday night is circulating petitions to protest the planned conversion of 1/3 of that lounge into additional office space for residence halls management.

"People may be overexcited," said Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls. "There's a large lounge down there and it's not ever wall - to - wall with people. We've looked at a small portion of the lounge as an extension of our office room."

Excitement was aroused by last Monday's publication of "The Brigg," the Lyman Briggs College newsletter. Two articles in the newsletter stated that the residence halls management was taking over one third of the lounge. Underwood said a definite decision has not yet been made.

Concerns were raised Thursday night that students were not consulted about the "decision" to remodel the lounge for offices. Underwood said that he asked Ron Smith, former manager of Holmes Hall, to discuss the idea with students. Smith brought it up at a weekly meeting with other Holmes Hall management and student government personnel, said Keith Ernst, president of Holmes Hall student government. Ernst said that Smith asked those present at the meeting not to discuss Underwood's idea until it was out of the planning stage.

Ernst heard no more of the plan until he saw last Monday's issue of "The Brigg."

Several Lyman Briggs College Students at the meeting said that the college is considering expanding the college's library to take over another student lounge. Students also fear they might lose further space because office space is needed for Briggs teaching assistants who are currently overcrowded.

"Right now we've got two growing organizations in the hall," Ernst said. "Eventually the students are going to get

screwed out of all the lounges we've got." "Why can't they just triple up their offices?" asked Jim Carr, senior, 302 W. Holmes Hall, when he heard that Underwood's staff was cramped.

Smith told the group that as a concession for losing some of the lounge, the students would receive new lounge furniture. The group told Smith the improvements were promised long ago and were already installed in most residence halls. The primary use of the lounge is for playing cards, studying and talking the students

"The lounge is the only place in the dorm for recreation," said Jane Aldrich, junior, 622 W. Holmes Hall.

Other students felt it was more a matter of

"If anybody thinks that the addition of three offices to this lounge will make a difference to the student's relaxation, they're misguided sons - of - bitches," said Cass Singer, senior, 552 W. Holmes Hall. "My hassle is the bargaining between Lyman Briggs College and residence halls for a lounge.

Greta Lundquist, new manager of Holmes Hall, said the decision is not hers to make.

"I think there's a whole series of events here that are unfortunate," Underwood said. "I'm a little bewildered and a little disappointed that communication did not occur as we had intended it to occur."



Monday

e East Lansing Cable Communications mission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall-conference room.

Tuesday

hearing on the Community Developfunds at 7:30 p.m. at Hannah Middle

Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. Appeals to the 1975 Budget will be heard. Copies of the budget st Lansing City Council will hold a are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Wednesday

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) will

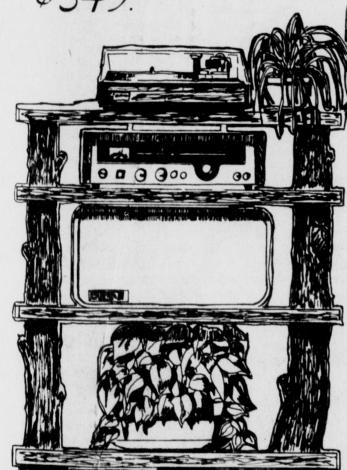
halls. Check with the reception desk for meeting room number. Discussion is expected on the coming elections and other matters.

Thursday

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Physicians hit medical school training

By BRIAN HOUGH

Medical technology and human values have become separated, and no one appears able to stitch up the gap.

Doctors Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine and Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, criticized medical professionals, medical school training and lack of public support for health care programs in speeches Thursday night on "Health and Social

About 120 students and faculty members attended the symposium in Holden Hall. It was the final program of the series "Ethics and the Professions" sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi

and Tau Beta Pi. Questioning the two principal speakers was a panel composed of Dean Robert L. Green of the College of Urban Development. Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, June Goodfield, professor of human medicine and philosophy and J. Albrecht Gervasi, asst. professor of phi-

losophy.

Disoriented Priorities Hunt said that technically, physicians in this country are very good, but they have become disoriented with the priorities of basic human values.

"Separation of science and technology from human values has made it possible for a sort of societal schizophrenia to pervade our culture," Hunt said.

The medical school training program has failed to solve the problem, and may aggravate it, Hunt said that physicians

should not be held solely responsible for defects in medical school training because they are not totally dominated by physicians.

"In our own college, Ph.D.'s in basic science departments have a significantly larger number of votes in the affairs of the college than do the physician members of the faculty," Hunt said.

As a result, medical students are too technically oriented.

"Graduates are far more comfortable with clear - cut scientific problems than they are with primary care," Hunt charged.

Social Legislation Hunt said that for the nation to behave ethically, it should

poverty and its attendant health Magen said such action is

unlikely in the near future because national health policy is "confused and ineffective."

"The public is critical and demands change, but no one is in charge," he said.

Chances of national improvement in health care appear even dimmer when one considers the amount of public support, through increased taxes, that

would be required. Gervasi proposed that medi-FIRST!

cal personnel should study philosophy to aid them in striking a balance between technical and value judgments. Health Care Quality

Larrowe pointed out that political and economic factors also affect the quality of health

He pointed to the efforts of medical association lobbyists to block passage of bills establishing national health insurance as an example.

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The Greek system at MSU is banding together under the leadership of Sigma Chi fraternity to put a little more heart into Valentine's Day.

Sigma Chi is sponsoring a fund - raising drive in East Lansing and Meridian Township next Thursday and Friday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. (MDA) and is asking people to give money as well as Valentines this year. The goal set this year by Sigma Chi is \$10,000.

Jeff Berner, media committee chairman of the drive, said that this year's fund - raising drive is really "a three - pronged action.

Berner explained that on Thursday each individual fraternity or sorority participating

will carry on separate fund drives in any matter they choose. The house raising the most money will be rewarded with a "Hope keg" of beer.

On Valentine's Day Greeks will canvass the area along Grand River Avenue asking for donations. The fund raisers will be carrying special Valentine canisters. Contributors will receive a small Valentine tag to wear.

Greeks will also go door to door in East Lansing and Meridian Township asking for

The proceeds of the drive will go to help support the patient services and research programs of MDA across the country. At MSU last year, \$30,000 was spent for research into the

Berner said that if the goal of \$10,000 is reached then the fraternity or sorority raising the most money will be able to send a representative, all expenses paid, to Las Vegas to present the check to Jerry Lewis at his Labor Day Tele-

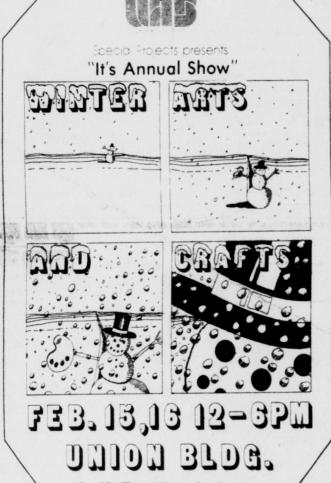
Berner said that other students on campus wishing to help in the drive should come to the organizational meeting Monday at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house at 729 E. Grand River Ave.

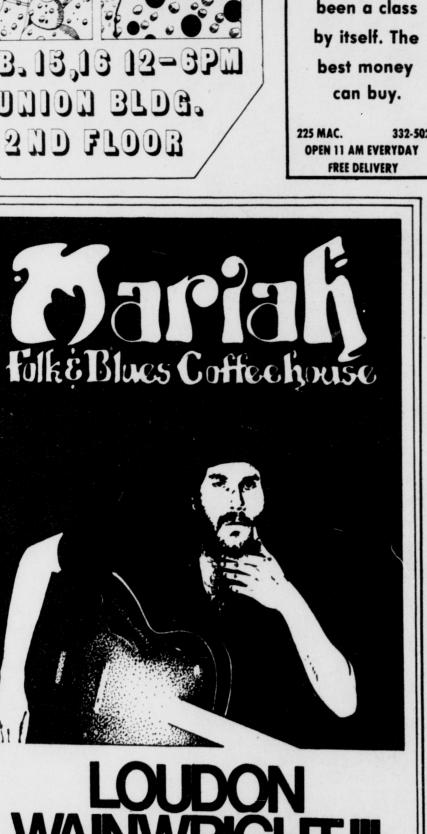


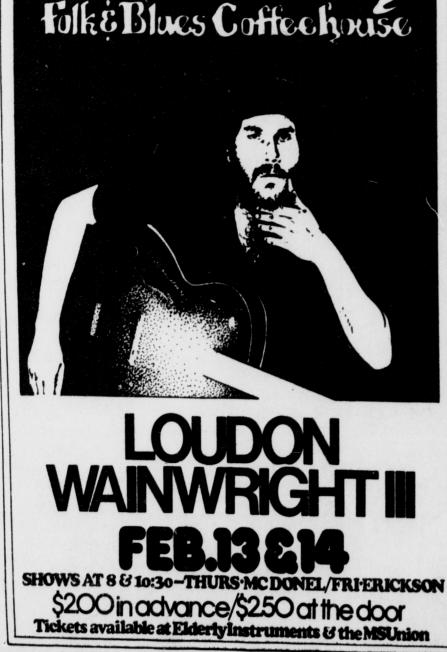
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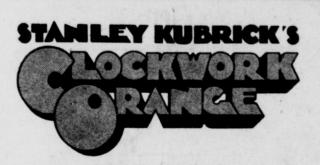
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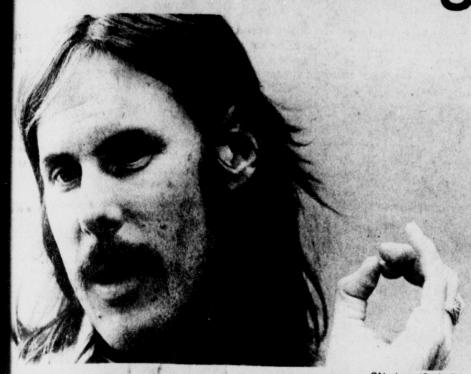
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State News Reviewer Without his flute, Tim Weisberg is like your best bar buddy - the guy who talks about the Notre Dame-USC game and how he hates his mustache to curl over his lips.

He does not come across as a superstar, at least not in the typical rock fashion. He has a master's degree in psychology and would rather talk about skiing than the intricacies of

Weisberg allows his music to be classified as a mellow version of "Chicago" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears." He has a classical musical background and did not join a rock band until he went to college at California State.

"The music department there couldn't offer me anything, so I began jamming with rock musicians like David Clayton Thomas," he said.

Weisberg's perky, classical style mixed with traditional rock and roll creates something a bit hard to define, but pleasing nevertheless.

"Weisberg was one of the first musicians to capitalize on running a flute through a synthesizer. The resultant special effects . . . are a trademark of his distinct brand of music."

board player, and Doug Anderson, a bass player, to talk about putting together a moneymaking group.

The discussion eventually culminated, with a couple of personnel changes, into the five-man show he has now. Todd Robinson joined on phaseshifter guitar and Will Bayley

on drums. Weisberg collaborated with the Barcus Berry Co., formerly a producer of guitar pickups, and came up with a flute amplification device which would enable him to be heard above drums, bass and electric

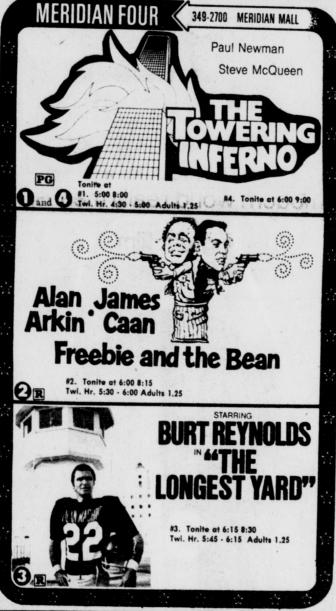
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sizer. The resultant special effects, coupled with careful background arrangements, are a trademark of his distinct brand of music.

Record contracts were slow in coming for Weisberg, primarily because his band offers

"I use my flute like a voice. and that was not easily received from the business end," Weisberg said.

The first time he played with Dave Mason he was warned not to play soft because it was a boogie audience.

"You could hear a pin drop," Weisberg said. "I believe in playing hard. I really like to sweat on stage. But in order for hard playing to avoid becoming boring, there should be soft intervals to break it up.

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City moves toward final plan for funds The Planning Commission plan has budgeted \$1,500 to study

State News Staff Writer As East Lansing moves closer to completing its final plan on how the city will spend its first year federal Community Development Act funds, citizens have only one more opportunity to offer

The city held a series of public meetings last November at which citizens could recommend how the first-year money should be spent before it began drawing up its plan.

The Community Development Act, which was signed into law in August 1974, is intended primarily to provide housing for low and moderate-income families, but the funds can also be used for other community projects. East Lansing will receive \$168,000 in the first year and could receive another \$1 million in the following two

MSU students were notably absent at the public meetings and the recent public hearing held by the city Planning Commission. Despite the fact that about 11,000 students live in the city, there were few, if any, students present at the meetings to express their

The last chance for students to make their interests known will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when city council will hold a public hearing at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

Elinor Holbrook, Planning Commission member, said she has not seen a lot of student interest at the meetings and hoped some students would show up at the last public hearing.

Holbrook, who has continually worked to get social programs included in the first-year Community Development plan, said students should make sure they aren't left out of the final plan.

COGS members have criticized the research techniques used in

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"The young student tenants just didn't come to the meetings," Lutrell said. "I'd say two or three years ago you would have had a crowd of students there."

Luttrell said programs such as the study for low-cost housing, the expansion of the Drug Education Center and the Tenants Resource Center could benefit students.

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By NANCY E. CRANE State News Staff Writer

PIRGIM wants to collect money from graduate students, but may face open opposition from the Council of Graduate Students (COGS)

in the attempt. PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, wants to place a referendum before graduate students calling for a voluntary check - off system to collect a dollar each from them at spring registration. The system would be similar to the one now used to collect money from undergraduates.

PIRGIM has gone to COGS to get authorization for the referendum. However, COGS is greatly divided on the subject of a referendum and so approval of it is not yet assured.

"I think we will get the authorization because we gave them 602 signatures. That is 102 more than we needed to have the subject placed before COGS. However, if we don't have COGS authorization we probably won't have a referendum," said PIRGIM staff member Jim Paquette, an organizer of the petition drive.

However, PIRGIM is already putting its petition drive into full gear - with or without COGS' authorization. In order to have the referendum placed before graduate students at spring registration, it must collect signatures from at least one - third (about 2,900) of the students within two weeks.

PIRGIM can get a referendum before graduate students without COGS' approval, as long as they get one - third of all graduate students to sign petitions. However, COGS' feels it is the representative of graduate students and should be consulted on matters which affect graduate students.

Steve Tyma, COGS' vice - president of internal affairs, said if PIRGIM does not get authorization from COGS and goes ahead with the petition drive and referendum anyway, it will take the issue before the All - University Student Judiciary for a decision on whether COGS approval is necessary to place a referendum before

He said PIRGIM could also get 1000 more signatures on its original petition and that would force COGS to authorize a referendum

"We will probably be talking to graduate students this week and arrange it so that graduate students can sign up through their departments. It is difficult to find graduate students - you can't just go to one of the larger dorms - but we don't plan to fail in this, said Joan Anderson, a student organizer of the drive. If PIRGIM does get the required number of signatures and

authorization from COGS for a referendum, it will have to convince one - half of MSU graduate students to vote in the election. PIRGIM faces some tough opposition from COGS.

"I don't think it (the authorization) will pass. Too many people have questions about some things done by PIRGIM which they believe were done irresponsibly." said Chad Spawr, COGS' vice

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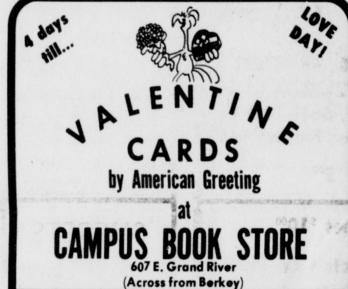
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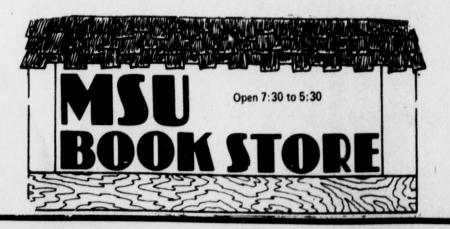
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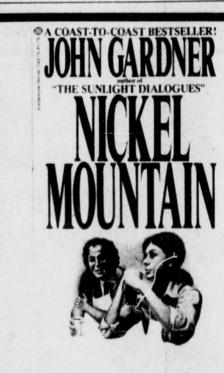
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"There is a lot of pressure on small farmers from larger operations, but those that are not large corporations," Kyle said.

Michigan agriculture has not been plagued by the influence of large corporations because of the state's diversity of land and crops, according to Kyle. Corporations are more prominent in states like California, where large, flat tracts of land

can be bought to grow one crop. "In Michigan, I can think of practically no corporation that

will be prohibited," Kyle said. "As far as farm production is concerned, I don't think his bill is necessary," he said.

Hertel, however, contends his bill is an important preventative "More and more small farm-

ers are going out of business," Hertel said. "It would be possible for large corporations, particularly in the economic situation that we are

in now, to obtain a great deal of land," he added. Hertel said that currently there are probably very few

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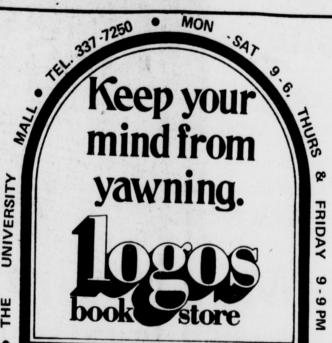
corporations involved in Michigan agriculture which would be affected by his bill, but the protection it provides is neces-

"I was spurred by talking to farmers in Michigan who are concerned about monopolies," Hertel said.

Hertel emphasized that his bill does not prohibit cooperatives, which are organizations of help face production costs, since they provide an alternative to going out of business or selling to a large corporation.

Similar legislation has been in effect in Kansas, Minnesota and Indiana for many years.

Hertel said the legislation must have been effective, "since they haven't repealed or



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MSU chapter of the Student Committee Racism will sponsor a Monday at 7:30 p.m. in

ral prominent area eduand legislative officials eak at the teach-in in of the National Student ence Against Racism to in Boston Feb. 14

purpose of the Boston nce is to plan a nationsponse to groups opposdesegregation of Bosblic schools. The comconsiders the Boston national importance to rights movement, and



plans to stage an ongoing fight raise enough money to charter against racism on a nation-wide

The teach-in is part of an effort by the local chapter to educate students about the situation in Boston and to provide information on how to get to the conference, said Jim Garrison, local coordinator for the committee. The MSU chapter, which organized this term, has several members interested in attending the conference, and is trying to



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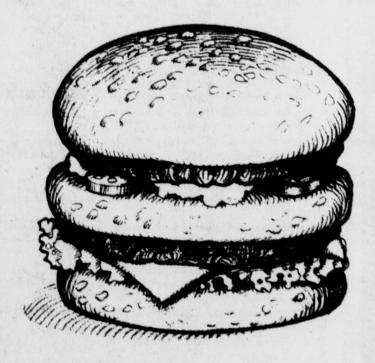
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Wolverines snap cagers' win string

By CHARLES JOHNSON State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR - If you win by the jump shot, you'll lose by the jump shot - Anonymous.

The Spartan basketball team failed to put the ball through the hoop in more than half of its attempts Saturday against Michigan in Ann Arbor and the Wolves won easily, 96-84.

The loss halted a five - game winning streak by MSU and dipped its conference mark to 6-5 and overall record to 13-6. U-M rose to an identical 6-5 mark in the Big Ten and 13-6 in all games.

The poor 43.8 per cent shooting performance by the Spartans Saturday was one of the few times this season they have not been able to connect on at least half of their shots. The Wolverines, meanwhile, enjoyed one of their finest offensive games this year, shooting 55.9 per cent from the

Michigan avenged an earlier 86-78 loss this season to the Spartans and ended MSU's bid to make a clean sweep of a difficult four - game road trip. The Spartans had entered the game with successive wins on the road over Illinois, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

For the first three minutes of the game, MSU threatened to make a repeat of its earlier runaway victory over the Wolverines, taking a 12-4 lead. But U-M coach Johnny Orr quickly called a timeout to reorganize his force and the breather proved successful. U-M led 49-38 at halftime. The Spartans battled back diligently in the

was as close as they could get. MSU was unable to contain Michigan's outside shooting and got into early foul trouble, much the same way the Wolverines did in the two teams'

Women cagers, tankers

have weekend success

with a time of 1:43.7.

200 freestyle relay team of

Hastings, Dawn Jacobs, Vicki

Riebeling and Karen Waite won

Individual records were set

by Hastings in the 50 back-

stroke with a time of 30.2 and

Riebeling, who was clocked in

placed first in seven events.

Against Bowling Green, MSU

MSU's Laura Seibold won the

first - round one - meter diving

competition. The second round

of the same event was won by

the Spartans' Barbara Harding,

with Seibold coming in second.

The gymnastics team scored

25.82 in the 50 freestyle.

first encounter.

By ROBIN McINTOSH

State Sports Writer

teams were victorious this past

weekend, while another that

was in action took second in a

The women's basketball team

Spartan squad domi-

faced Grand Valley State at

home Saturday and won, 78 - 60.

nated the match from the

beginning as it scored 22 points

in the first 10 minutes of the

game while holding Grand Val-

Linda Stoick led MSU's scor-

ing with 21 points, followed by

Carmen King with 12 and

pleased with her team's per-

formance, especially its defen-

"They did a really nice job,"

she said. "Our defense was

strong and we didn't have as

many turnovers as we have had

The squad beat Wayne State

Thursday, 62 - 47. Stoick again

led the scoring with 17 points,

followed by Judi Peterson with

The women's swimming team

came up with two dual meet

victories over the weekend as it

beat Clarion, 88 - 43, Friday and

Bowling Green, 70 - 61, Satur-

The women tankers set four

pool records enroute to de-

feating Clarion. The 200 - yard

medley relay team of Suzy

Brevitz, Becky Hastings, Lynn

Hughes and Bernadine Kenny

won in a time of 1:57.1 and the

Coach Mikki Baile was

Regina Goldschmidt with 10.

triangular meet.

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Two MSU women's sports

second half and closed the deficit to 49-44, but it

Pete Davis, who is suffering from the flu, MSU was forced to play a slower type of game than it has been noted for.

Playing without the services of starting guard

"You just don't lose a player like Pete Davis and expect to do the same things on the court that you have been doing," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "He has ignited us all season long and gives us an added dimension on offense as well as

"We had a shortage of guards and when we got into foul trouble that definitely hurt us. Still, you can't take anything away from Michigan. They were the better team out there. They shot well, were very active and played some extremely good defense.'

The stiff U-M defense held the Big Ten's leading scorer, Terry Furlow, to only 12 points. Furlow, the Spartans' 6-5 standout forward, scored only one basket and got 10 of his points from the free

Furlow has been the subject of a Big Ten investigation over a punch he landed on Illinois forward Rick Schmidt's jaw in a game last week. Some question arose over how much the controversy has affected his play.

"We had hoped this incident wouldn't bother him, but it well may be. I'd rather credit his low output today to some fine defensive work by (forward Wayman) Britt," Ganakas said.

Michigan was led by guard Joe Johnson's 28 points, 16 coming on free throws to tie a school record. Center C.J. Kupec added 25 and forward John Robinson scored 17.

MSU center Lindsay Hairston pumped in 27 to lead the Spartans. Furlow's 12 was the only other MSU double figure performance.

points.

98.55 points to Clarion's 103 in a

triangular meet held at Clarion.

Edinboro was third with 48.9

In the all - around competi-

Ann Weaver took second in

vaulting with 8.95 points, and

third in the uneven parallel bars

Kathi Kincer placed third on

both the beam with 8.1 points

and in floor exercise with 8.55

Coach Barbara Peacock felt

the team's downfall came on the

tion, MSU's Diane Chapela was

third with 32.85 points.

with 8.18 points.

balance beam.



Spartan center Lindsay Hairston makes an attempt to save the ball from going out of bounds while several other players watch during Saturday's Michigan - MSU basketball game in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines won, 96-84. Also reaching forth ball is U-M center C. J. Kupec, who killed MSU with outside shooting.

MSU's Lindsay cracks marks

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

Who needs Reggie Jones and Pat Davey anyway?

Saturday's Michigan State Relays didn't. Despite the fact that two of the meet's top attractions only competed in one race between them, the all-day affair didn't lose any of its luster as most of the events were tightly contested.

A world record was set in one event and three others saw meet and fieldhouse marks broken.

"Everybody did well - it was a classic meet because the competition was quality all the way," MSU coach Fran Dittrich

Wisconsin's sprint medley relay team broke a 13-year-old world indoor mark by winning its race in 3:23.8, thanks mainly to Mark Sang's lightning-fast 1:50.2 final 880-yard leg.

MSU's Herb Lindsay provided the Spartans with their proudest moment when he zipped past Eastern Michigan's Tom Hollander during the final laps of the two-mile run to win the race in 8:42.7.

That time set meet and Jenison Fieldhouse records, and was also Lindsay's best personal and MSU varsity

The victory was especially sweet for the Spartan sophomore because Hollander defeated Lindsay the week before at the Western Michigan

"It was nice," Lindsay said with a smile as sweat dripped off his chin minutes after the battle. "I was aiming for those records."

The two men who were expected to etch their names into the record book, Tennesee's Jones and Davey, instead watched the proceedings from the sidelines.

from Saginaw, Jones, appeared to pull up short during his afternoon 300-yard dash preliminary heat and third, which disqualified him from further competition.

coach Stan Tennessee Huntsman decided to scratch the NCAA 100-yard dash champ when he complained of leg cramps before his 60-yard dash heat.

Davey, a freshman distance ace from Birmingham Brother Rice, was expected to compete in the two-mile race but he never made it on the track because of the flu. He is also still recovering from an injury he received in practice 10 days

Tennesee's Paul Jordan

broke meet and fieldhouse records in the long jump to highlight the afternoon session. His leap was 52-61/4.

Mark Johnson of Wisconsin ran three miles in 13:28.3 to beat the old meet and fieldhouse mark of 13:34.9, which was set by another Badger, Glenn Herold, in 1973.

Dittrich was pleased with

MSU's performances at event, which featured 22 to and over 600 entrants.

The Spartans shuttle h relay and sprint medley teams ran their best tim the season, 29.2 seconds 3:26.7, in taking second in events.

Zolynsky, Paul Murphy, Chris Cassleman Howard Neely made u hurdle squad while Charles Byrd, Claude 6 and Dane Fortney pulls ahead of Michigan in thes

Other Spartan placen cluded John Ross, fifth i high jump (23-1); Greg Cm sixth in shot put (49-101/4); Mavis, second in the mil (4:10.8); Mike Lyons, six high jump (6-7) and the relay team, which took fif

Swim tea sinks OSI

MSU's men's swimmin upped its season dual record to 5 - 3 Saturd defeating Ohio State in C

bus, 79 - 44. In the 1,000 - yard ! event, freshman Greg F set a new MSU record of though he took second. F also won the 500 freesty

OSU divers dominat springboard action, fit with all three placings of one - meter and grabb and third in the three . event. Buckeye Tim Moon both events, totaling tonishing 382.8 points high board.

Spartan Tom Benson second at three meters. Freshman Shawn Elkin first for MSU in th freestyle and the 200 bu with 1:45.9 and 1:59.4 t respectively.

Mark Outwater won th backstroke, hitting poo 1:59.6, his best time this

Wrestlers manage

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team split a pair of Big Ten encounters this past weekend, tripping Ohio State, 24 - 12, in East Lansing Friday and losing to Michigan, 18-12, in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Coach Grady Peninger's matmen defeated Michigan earlier this year at home, 19-16, to give them a split with their backyard rival in this first year of home - and - home competition. The Ohio State triumph was the Spartans' seventh consecutive

win over the scarlet and grey legions. The Bucks have not beaten an MSU team since 1955. Against U-M, the Spartans fell behind early and never caught up.

Pat Milkovich, Spartan 126 - pounder, and Steve Rodriguez (150) kept Peninger's troops in it but again the middle weights cost MSU Milkovich remained undefeated with a 6-1 decision over U-M's

Rich Lubell and Rodriguez won his second match of the weekend, 9-8, over Wolverine John Homan.

After five matches the Spartans trailed Michigan, 9-6, but the Wolverines won the next three to put a lid on it. Scott Wickard (190) and heavyweight Larry Avery followed with routine wins for MSU, but it was too little and too late.

The Spartans have won just three matches this year at the 158 and 167 - pound frames, and Peninger admits they have been a trouble spot. "Those two weight classes (158, 167) have been real disappointing

for us this year but it's just as disappointing for the wrestlers themselves," Peninger said. "It's debilitating, too. The wrestlers begin to doubt themselves." Rick Greene (158) is 2-7-3 this year and Oliver Williams, who

handled the 167 - pound duties up to the weekend matches, is 1-8-1 with five falls against him.

Peninger said Williams was trying to "get his mental thing together" and did not attend practice last week. Rick Warner moved into the spot during the weekend, losing twice, once in a tight match with U-M's Dan Brink, 5-4.

Against Ohio State, the Spartans tucked away the first five matches then hung on for dear life as the Bucks pecked away their lead. After the Spartans' spree, Ohio State charged back within three, 15-12; but Wickard eked out a 3-1 triumph and heavyweight Larry Avery won on a default.

MSU hosts Ohio University at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Building Sports Arena, then travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday for a dual meet with Wisconsin.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt **HERB LINDSAY**

CLARK POSTS SHUTOUT



MSU goalie Ron Clark clears away a shot from the point while Irish winger Alex Pirus (20) looks for the rebound. Spartan defensemen Tim

McDonald (left) and Paul Pavelich (right) move in to help out during Friday's 7-3 MSU victory over Notre Dame in South Bend.

Icers roar back with twin kills

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer

MSU goalie Ron Clark didn't receive anything from Notre Dame on his birthday Saturday. It couldn't have been a better gift, though, as Clark recorded his first career shutout, 7 - 0. The win completed MSU's weekend sweep over the Irish after

the Spartans had stormed to a 7 - 3 win Friday. Clark, who turned 25 Saturday, came up with 37 saves in gaining the whitewash. It was the first shutout by an MSU team since 1968 when Colorado College was the victim. Notre Dame also saw its 208

game scoring string come to a screeching halt. "Clarky was exceptional throughout the series," said coach Amo

Bessone was also pleased with the way the defense cleared the puck out of trouble and the job turned in by freshman defenseman Lubanski was called on to replace the injured Kelly Cahill on the

blueline corp after earning the chance with his play on the junior

varsity squad. Clark received all the scoring cushion he needed from center Tom Ross Saturday, as the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. scoring leader picked up a hat trick. He finished the series with four goals and two assists.

Ross' splurge gave him 31 goals and 44 assists for the year and pushed his consecutive game scoring streak to 54.

"We didn't play well during our six - game homestand," Bessone said, happy that his team's three - game losing skid had come to an end. "We've played well all year on the road but we're going to have to start winning at home.'

Clark's shutout was nearly spoiled in the final minute of play when the Irish's Clark Hamilton banged in an apparent goal. The

score was disallowed, though, when teammate Pat Conro ruled in the MSU crease. Notre Dame had another goal taken

on Friday night. Bessone continued to go with a four - line rotation in the His squad came up with four power - play goals, which enable icers to sweep the Irish for the first time ever in South Be Pat Betterly, Jack Johnson and Robbie Harris each notched of goals over the weekend while John Sturges, Daryl Rio

Addley and Jim Johnson added single tarkers. The goal for Jim Johnson was the first of his college caree going 29 games in search of the elusive marker, which sa exhaust nearly every homemade scoring remedy imaginab

Despite the impressive series victory over the Irish, se place MSU failed to gain any ground on first - place Minn which swept last - place North Dakota. Third - place Michigal split with Minnesota - Duluth, though, giving MSU a three edge over Tech.

G-men take on Eastel this evening at Jenisa

MSU's men's gymnastics team has reason to be optimistic tonight's dual meet with Eastern Michigan in Jenison Field. The Spartans will tackle the Hurons beginning at 7:30. The 196.35 score MSU put together against Illinois weekends as the team is weekends ago is encouraging because it showed the team is road to hitting the 200 mark.

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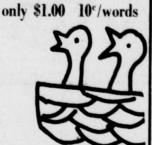
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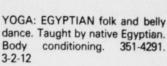
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The Company invites directors to submit proposals for spring term productions at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Company office, lower East Mc Donel Hall. Contact Marilena Tonti.

Women join the Women's Media Collective and learn how to produce a radio show. No experience necessary. Our meeting time is at 7:30 tonight in the Women's lounge in the Union.

All volunteers at the St.

Lawrence Community Mental

Health Center should plan to attend this month's training session at 7:30 tonight. This month's topic wil be "Day Center Programs". Cars will leave the Volunteer Bureau at 7 p.m. The physically handicapped children at Walnut Street School

will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday at the school, 1012 N. Walnut St. in Lansing. Proceeds will help the children go to camp. The MENSA lunch group will

meet at noon Tuesday in Crossroads cafeteria Romm B in the International Center. Interested nonmembers welcome.

The MENSA Civic Study and Action group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 4625 Palmer St., Lansing. Topics of consumer credit and gifted children education will be investigated. If you are interested, contact John Peck or Patrick Wolf.

Women interested in rugby should come to the Turf Arena in the Men's Intramural Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Leave name and number at Women's Intramural Building for Linda Bishop.

The MENSA gourmet cooking group will prepare a German elderly. cuisine menu at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. To prepare a dish you must place your reservation by today with Sandy Gleason.

The Shalom Center, a congenial place to study, talk or drink coffee is open from 10 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday over the Campus Book Store.

The Socialist Labor party will sponsor an open public lecture on the current economic slump at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.

The Holy Eucharist of Ash Wednesday with Imposition of eliminate low-rent housing Ashes will be offered by the from East Lansing," Crocker Episcopal Community at MSU at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni Chapel. All are welcome to this celebration of the beginning of

Ash Wednesday services at 7:10 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road. Breakfast follows the 7:10 service.

Undergraduates interested in women's studies: the thematic concentration has been approved. Come to an open meeting to learn about women's studies at MSU at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 and 39

MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union to plan winter activities. New members welcome.

The MSU Chapter of the Human Rights party is meeting at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. interested persons are encouraged

Women's Rugby practices are at 7 tonight, 10 p.m. Tuesday, and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Bring dues. New members wel-

"Company" to be presented in March. Interested people who want to work on this exciting show, call Randall Wilson. The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.

The Company is rehearsing for

will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during winter term. MSU students desiring appointments are asked to contact the ASMSU Business Office, 334 Student Services Bldg.

"Lesbian and Alcoholism" continuing rap group for lesbians with drinking problems meets at 6 p.m. Sundays at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Attention: all graduating sen-

iors have one last choice to serve the community which has been so good to you in the past four years. The MSU Income Tax Volunteers will start working in the community today. For more informaton, contact the Volunteer

Filibustering, vacations impede legislative actio

By NEW YORK TIMES WASHINGTON - The burst of enthusiasm that opened the 94th Congress a month ago has gradually faded with the Senate enmeshed in a filibuster against a change in the filibuster rules, the House on vacation and President Ford fuming over legislative in-

Technically, the House has not recessed and will meet three times over the next 10 days. But the highlight of scheduled action is the Feb. 17 reading on the floor of George Washington's farewell address. by Rep. Millicent Fenwick. R-N.J. Though the constitution

action.

states that Congress "shall begin at noon on the third day of January," it goes on to give the members an out by adding "unless they shall by law appoint a different day." This year the members took it by postponing the opening until Jan. 14, with the leadership citing organizational problems for the delay.

In the ensuing 26 days the House has met for a total of 22 hours 3 minutes. Now the Democratic and Republican leadership have called for a

leader, Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, and the minority leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, said that the members needed to return to their home districts to assess the mood of their constituents. Both men

"Congress has been here a month and does nothing but vote for a delay," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday in a reflection of the President's attitude.

dent by allowing him to send the budget message to Conblock his attempt to raise the price of food stamps. Other legislative work con-

cerned with tax cuts, the

Proposed use of funds hit

Landlord Assn. said that

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enforcement of the city housing code hits small landlords harder than large landlords. "The city sticks the enforce-

ment of the housing code on the little guys," he said. Blethen then said that the city would really like to see the

entire housing stock made up of

single family dwellings, pointing to the proposed reduction in the number of roomers in the zoning code.

· Crocker then said that even though Community Development Act funds could have been used to finance new low-cost housing, the Housing and Planning commissions have favored low-rent housing only for the

parts of a city Planning Dept. plan to develop the central business district which could eliminate student housing north of Albert Street. The parts of the plan which would take away student

The group also condemns

housing have been tabled for the time being. "The city's central business district plan, together with the anti-student sentiments of many homeowners, provide ample motivation for the city council to deliberately

said. The group will meet in the

Ziegler

(continued from page 1) said. "I'm not sure what we'll tell Mr. Ziegler's agent when he

calls back on Monday" to at-

tempt to renegotiate a contract. Murray said an unusual number of events have already been scheduled for spring term in the Auditorium, the only site large enough to hold a substantial audience which Lecture-Concert would need in order to break even.

When asked if the series would fit Ziegler in if it could. Murray replied, "I don't think that's a decision that's been reached yet." Former press secretary and

aide to former President Nixon. Ziegler has been the rope in a tug-of-war, on this campus and others, between those who feel he does not deserve to be paid and those who want to hear or confront him, whether or not they must pay to do so. Boston University students

voted Jan. 27 to rescind their invitation to him, and the \$2,500 fee he was to receive. Later, Boston University President John Silber invited Ziegler back-for \$1,000. Ziegler's agent refused, saying that fee was far below what is custom-Despite student protest.

Ziegler had also been scheduled

to appear at Florida Interna-

tional University and the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin at Madison

at fees of \$2,150 and \$2,700

respectively. His agent would not detail his full tour. A spokesperson for the student organization at the University of Wisconsin, which booked Ziegler, said he expects the group to reschedule him despite threats of an organized boycott by the student body.

Both the House majority

petitioned O'Neillto call of recess, but he and Rh refused. The 93rd Congress contrast, opened on Jan 1973, and by Feb. 8 had wa on a dozen pieces of legisle smiled when they said it. and passed seven. But (gress then took a recess Lincoln's birthday.

More than 4,000 bills have been introduced in the Senate and House but only two have passed. One aided the Presigress late; the other would

second floor concourse of the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday to plan strategy for showing opposition

to city housing policies at the

city council public hearing,

which is at 7:30.

The Senate has been em gled in the biennial effort of liberals to change Senate 22, which deals with prolo debates, known as filibust Passed in 1917, Rule requires that debate may be cut off by a vote of t thirds of those senators pres

Known as cloture, this liamentary device, which been invoked successfully 21 times in the last 58 ye would be altered under proposal of the liberals changing the fraction from thirds to three-fifths.

Legislators weigh legalized gambling

betting, dog racing and gambling casinos may be in the cards for Michigan this year as a means of helping the state treasury break even, legislative supporters say. Gov. Milliken has made it clear he is opposed to making Michigan "the Nevada of the east." but his objections could be ignored.

Lansing (UPI) · Off-track

Democratic leaders say they are willing to take a new look at legalizing the three options, which have hovered around the legislature for a decade. Dog racing has been approv-

ed by either the House or Senate several times, only to be stamped out in the other chamber by a powerful horse racing With 40 new faces in the

Democratic House and Senate and a \$3.04 billion budget in the works, lawmakers may be friendlier to the expansion of gambling in the state this year. extensive way simply so House Taxation Chairman could know where the pits

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D-Detroit, said he introduce legislation this w to legalize dog racing off-track betting.

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into the multinational com tee hearing to mislead you Helms said that "one of principal problems was who the Congress was really the to divulge all of the details covert operations to." Perh Helms said, "what I she have done at the time was to to Sen. Church's office and down with him and go of these things in a much m



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(6) That Girl

(6-8) Ironside

(13) That Girl

(25) I Love Lucy

(50) The Flintstones

(4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies

(12-13) News

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(9) Bewitched

(50) Star Trek

(12) 6:30 Movie

(23) Zoom

(2-4-7-8) News

(6) Bewitched

(25) The F.B.I.

(3) What's My Line

(5-10) Mod Squad

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Spartan Sportlite

(41) Friends Of Man

(3) Treasure Hunt

(4) Hollywood Squares (6) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth

(41) Wilburn Brothers

(2-3-6-25) Gunsmoke

(9) Windsor Plus

Show (7-12-13-41) The Rookies

(23) Special Of The Week

Monday February 10, 1975

(CBS) Gunsmoke

stars.

8:00 PM

Brides And Grooms" Jed

Hockett decides that a wedding

for his three sons is the only way

he's going to get their minds back

to farm work. Harry Morgan guest

(NBC) The Smothers Brothers

Guest stars: Raymond Burr,

(ABC) The Rookies
"The Shield" Guest stars

Jonathon Lippe and Ralph

Meeker. Six witnesses make

positive identification of a

suspected slayer of a policeman, but Terry is the lone dissenter.

8:57

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes

Loggins and Messina.

(7) Rainbow Sundae (8) The New Price Is Right

(23) Washington Straight Talk

8:00

(4-5-8-10) The Smothers Brothers

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

(2) Truth Or Consequences

7:30

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(23) Romagnoli's Table

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(9) I Dream Of Jeannie

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

6:30

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(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Truth Or Consequences

(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

(7) 4:30 Movie

(8) Partridge Family

(9) Andy Griffith

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10:00

11:00

(23) The Romantic Rebellion

(2-3-6-25) Medical Center

(23) Consumer Experience

(9) Science Magazine

(50) Dinah

(9) Man Alive

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Entertainment

(9) David Susskind

(7-12-13) News

(2) Late Show

(4-10) News

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(41) Afterhours Theatre

(50) Religious Message

(7) Religious Message

(12) National Anthem

(50) Movie

(23) Food For Life

(41) The Protectors

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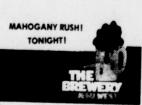
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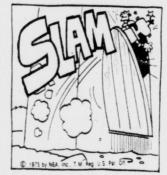


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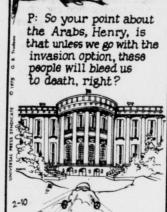


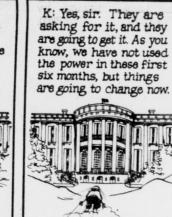
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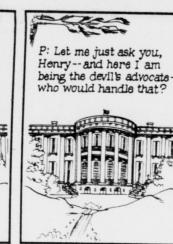
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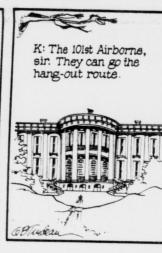
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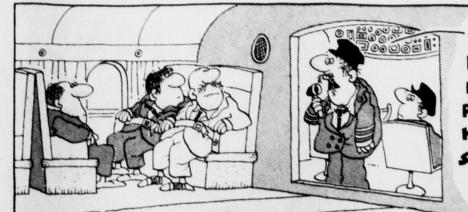
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