

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 14, 1972

Cloudy . . .

. . . and colder with occasional
periods of snow flurries. High
between 12 and 18.

15c

Milliken blasts legislative inaction

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken blasted Michigan's legislative inaction Thursday, saying the legislature has failed to establish deadlines for major bills.

just-completed legislative session.

"Last year, two things happened in Michigan government which, in my judgement, must never be permitted to happen again," he said. "The legislature operated without deadlines and none of the major appropriation bills was passed

until well after the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"Without deadlines, there is no sense of urgency and without a sense of urgency, important decisions are postponed. It would be an abdication of responsibility if this legislature were to postpone budget

and priority legislation until after the fall primary or the November election."

Gov. Milliken, speaking to the joint session of the Michigan Legislature, vowed to head off another late budget by promising to deliver his 1973 budget recommendations to the House and Senate by next week.

A mid-January budget message would be the earliest such action in the past 20 years.

The governor said his budget recommendation for fiscal 1973 will top \$2.2 billion, an increase of \$190 million over this year's appropriations.

"My budget recommendations will be responsible in that they will include sufficient resources to meet essential public needs," he said. "It will be a budget designed to help meet our greatest needs, particularly in public and mental health, corrections, natural resources, the environment, education, and social services."

Ten point program

Milliken's 30-minute speech was highlighted by his announcement of a "totally realistic and achievable" 10-point action plan for the current legislature, including a concentrated drive to attract new industry and business to Michigan.

"Expanded economic development and diversification of industry means expanded job opportunities," he said. "To help provide jobs for an expanding labor force, we must reach out in new directions to attract business and industry and to help our existing firms expand."

In addition, the governor indicated that he will request the Michigan State Housing Development Authority be allotted \$800 million next year, and increase of \$500 million.

"The authority now proposes to nearly double its housing production efforts in 1972 by financing 11,000 new homes at an investment of \$220 million," Milliken said. "This would create about 16,500 new jobs. The additional \$500 million will finance

25,000 new homes, and is vitally necessary if we are to continue to make progress in meeting Michigan's very real housing needs."

Other goals outlined in the governor's 10-point plan are:

- Passage of a modified no fault automotive insurance law.
- Completion of the petition drive now being conducted to put the question of property tax relief on the November, 1972 ballot.
- Improved management of state government.

• Passage of a transportation package, including 650 new miles of state freeways and work on mass transit and urban traffic problems with the resulting creation of 8,000 new jobs.

• Accelerated environmental progress calling for regulated land use, controlled roadside billboards and reduced air pollution.

• Final action on key legislative matters left pending from the fall session, including congressional redistricting, a uniform construction code, teacher certification

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GOVERNOR PRAISED, HIT

Legislators argue points of message

By RANDY GARTON
and
JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writers

Legislative reaction to Gov. Milliken's State of the State message Wednesday was predictably mixed, with Republicans generally endorsing Milliken's program and the Democrats in disagreement with several points, primarily taxation.

Senate Majority Leader, Robert VanderLaan, Kentwood, said he approved of the tone and content of the governor's message.

"I think it was an example of the new politics," he said. "He faces the issues, but does not make any flag-waving promises."

VanderLaan said that the 3.9 per cent income tax increase initiated ten months ago would provide more revenue this year, thus making the possibility of a tax increase less likely than many Democrats have been claiming.

VanderLaan said he thought it was possible for the state legislature to have a productive session, but that the governor's "no-nonsense" approach was realistic.

"I was glad to see the stress on economic growth in his message," VanderLaan said. We need more stress on this in state government."

VanderLaan also said he was strongly in favor of internal legislative deadlines as

proposed by the governor.

"Everybody works better with deadlines, especially the state legislature," VanderLaan, a long-time advocate of such a move, said.

In total disagreement with Milliken and VanderLaan on the deadline issue and almost every other aspect of the State of the State message, however, was House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. "Deadlines" are a prohibition against working," he said.

Under the deadline system advocated by VanderLaan and Gov. Milliken, bills that are introduced in either chamber of the legislature would be assigned a deadline, after which time if the bill had not been acted upon, it would die.

Ryan said he thought the governor was making a "serious mistake" in asking for legislative deadlines and that he hadn't thought out the implications of such a move.

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Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue will be on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse Sunday prior to the 8 p.m. concert.



State-ments

Annual State of the State address Thursday morning, Gov. Milliken (upper left) presented a joint session of Michigan legislature with a 10-point action plan for legislative action. Here, legislators stand and applaud State News photo by Terry Luke

Chicano projects boosted

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Wharton announced Thursday to strengthen MSU's programs as the University and in

New proposals, appointments and changes in special services, education and extension programs described by Wharton as "comprehensive actions" constitute the University's package outlined in Thursday's announcement.

In the area of educational activities, Provost John E. Cantlon will name a Chicano faculty member as an advisor to the University's Undergraduate Programs Office, where the bulk of MSU's Chicano students are enrolled. There are about six Chicano faculty members at MSU and less than 200 full-time Chicano undergraduate students.

Wharton said the proposals were developed after a detailed review of current programs designed to identify areas of weakness where more could be accomplished with the resources currently available to the University. Most of the items seeking additional funds for Chicano programs are contingent upon federal grants.

"We intend to make such a review of our Chicano programs, and those involving other minority groups, a continuous operation. Only in that way can we make more effective use of our resources and be more alert to needed changes and

improvements. This is why it is particularly important to strengthen advisory assistance to appropriate University officials," Wharton said.

In part, the thrusts enumerated Thursday by Wharton are in fact restatements of

already existing Chicano programs or services.

The existing educational programs include MSU recruitment of Chicanos with Jose Gomez working in that area.

(Please turn to back page)

Arrested robbery city bank

Others were arrested Thursday in connection with the robbery of First National Bank in bank's manager, Stanley Irish, of

West, 40, husband of Peggy West arrested Wednesday, and his Charles West, 38, both of Lansing, charged with violation of the Federal Robbery Statute and arraigned in District Court in Grand Rapids

was ordered held without bond as was released on \$50,000 bond, to Neil Welch, special Michigan

ages are in connection with the of a branch of First National Bank Lansing, north of East Lansing on ing Road.

suspects in the case reside at 812 St. Lansing, where the getaway

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Fee refund

Today is the last day for full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services to receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee. Authorization for the refund may be obtained in 345 Student Services Bldg. Students must bring their fee receipt cards to receive the refund.

This dyed-in-the-wool cyclist didn't let Thursday's snow stop him from getting to his classes on his bicycle. Besides, his wife probably had the car.
State News photo by Terry Luke



Reactions mixed to Chinese delegation

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Last in a series
presence of a delegation from Peking in Manhattan has had pact than just a few raised eyebrows. Even hard core New to whom luminaries are a dime a dozen, have been some love it, some hate it, but most react cautiously as in uncertain apocalypse were about to dawn.
Immediate result is a security beef - up at the Hotel t. Twelve uniformed policemen stand guard around the shed by bulges beneath their coat pockets.
op Number 28483, a 25-year-old ex-marine with a st mustache, is outspokenly disgusted with the Roosevelt nt.
ot particularly overjoyed at seeing the Chinese flag in an n hotel," he groaned. "These guys were a bunch of

savages six months ago; you know, they all dress and look alike. It really surprises how they faked right in.

"I'm here like a sitting duck," he continued, referring to a recent bomb scare at the hotel. "If somebody throws a bomb, besides killing a few Commies, they'll get me."

A New York police official, however, said bomb threats have become a "bread-and-butter nuisance," no more dangerous than obscene calls. He noted a single borough averages 300 threats a day, and the Pan Am Building, with 15,000 people, averages one per week.

Less outspoken but more typical is Gregory Thompson, a black cop from Harlem also assigned to the Roosevelt beat.

"They're perfect gentlemen, and I have the utmost respect for them," he said of the China delegates.

After some reflection, Thompson confided:

"Since I'm black, they're especially friendly. They always ask me how I get along in this country, how much I make, and so on."

The cops have their work cut out. Demonstrations, 2-1 in favor of Peking, became a daily phenomenon the first several weeks following the delegation's debut, according to Thomas J. Cane, manager of the Roosevelt.

"The Chinese mission hasn't affected our business one way or the other," Cane noted. "But they've attracted visitors, especially reporters, who swarm in here like flies."

The reporters invariably run into a stone wall. The delegation, faced with having to walk a delicate, political tightrope, prefers not to act under the magnifying glass of the press.

Kao Liang, press information director, handles the daily routine of saying "no" to newsmen.

"I am very sorry, but we have no time for anything until we settle down," he says ritualistically.

Bob Teague, broadcaster for New York's WNBC, gave up intentions for a filmed interview after several tries, mumbling:

"They're marvelous to deal with, very pleasant, but, dammit, they're uncooperative."

Michell Tregauer, head of a three-man team for a French TV network, returned to Paris after three weeks in New York with no more than some scenic shots of the UN for his China assignment.

More successful than reporters, insofar as chatting with the diplomats, have been hotel employees - waitresses, maids and bellboys. They are unanimously impressed, and use such adjectives as "courteous," "clean" and "fantastic" to describe the guests.

New York cab drivers, the most reliable nitty gritty barometers of prevailing opinion, overwhelmingly praised the delegation.

Henry F. Helein, a 27-year-old Vietnam veteran, said: "The handwriting is clearly on the wall: America must become China's friend."

Benjamin Scheir, a long-time cabbie of Romanian extraction, once drove Huang Hua and his wife, Ho Li-liang, to Lord & Taylor's.

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"It would be an abdication of responsibility if this legislature were to postpone budget and priority legislation until after the fall primary or the November election."

-Gov. Milliken

See story page 1.

Ghana coup bloodless

Junior army officers overturned Ghana's two-year-old civilian government Thursday in Accra, Ghana while the prime minister was abroad for medical care. They accused him of mismanaging this West African nation's long-troubled economy.

Busloads of cheering workers road through this capital to give support to the revolt led by Col. I.K. Acheampong, 40.

There was no sign of bloodshed.

Sadat: no concessions

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Thursday night in Cairo his army was on the brink of armed conflict with Israel last month when the India-Pakistan war broke out and forced him to call it off at the last moment.

Sadat, in a speech broadcast across the Arab world by Cairo radio, said he was explaining why he pledged 1971 would be the year of decision and then allowed 1972 to begin with the Arab-Israeli dispute still deadlocked.

The Egyptian leader also issued what he called a "warning" to the United States because of its decision to sell more Phantom jet fighters to Israel. If the United States is trying to frighten Egypt into concession, he added, "he should know that we are not terrified by being on the brink of war."

Wallace 'conscientious'

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama jumped into the presidential race as a Democrat Thursday and said if he wins Florida's March 14 primary it will force other Democrats to "straighten up and fly right" and scare President Nixon into stopping school busing.

In the formal announcement of his candidacy at the state capital in Tallahassee, Fla., the 52-year-old Wallace said that he was a "conscientious candidate" out to win the Democratic nomination. He was a third party entry in 1968.

"I defeated Wallace in this state in 1968 and hope to do as well again, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said. "I don't think he'll do much better than that nationally."

Oil lease sale still off

A federal appeals court Thursday in Washington refused to lift a lower court injunction against the pending sale of oil and gas leases off the shores of Louisiana.

But the court indicated the Interior Department, which has received but not yet opened bids for leases, might be able to satisfy the injunction quickly and proceed with the sale.

In a split decision, the three judge panel ruled that Interior must discuss, in its environmental impact statement on the proposed sale, such possible alternatives as increasing present offshore oil production; increasing oil imports; and stepping up atomic energy development.

Hong Kong flu returns

Hong Kong flu is back.

The disease killed 27,900 persons when it first made its appearance in the United States in 1968-69, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

The Center has attributed no deaths so far in the current outbreak.

The first signs of a flu epidemic made their appearance several weeks ago. The latest nationwide survey shows that Type A2 flu, or Hong Kong flu, has been diagnosed in 22 states, the District of Columbia and New York City, which makes a separate report to the NCDC.

Smoking causes wrinkles

The U.S. Surgeon General made his point in the strongest possible way when he told women of the Congressional Club in Washington that smoking causes wrinkles.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld told the luncheon group Wednesday that middle-aged women who smoke are as likely to be prominently wrinkled as nonsmokers 20 years their senior.

Instructor rights face probe

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The academic community heaved a proverbial sigh of relief Tuesday after the Academic Council, which for the first time included voting student representatives, proceeded calmly—if not dully.

Now the forces that move toward equality will direct their attention toward erasing the most glaring example of current disenfranchisement at MSU: the ineligibility of instructors to participate in the Academic Council and its related activities.

The council is composed of three subgroups: the deans, the student representatives and a subgroup consisting of the president, the provost, the chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC), the faculty members of the Steering Committee and the faculty representatives.

According to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, instructors are forbidden to vote on "external matters." Section 4.4.2.4, states: "The election of representatives to the Academic

Council and to council standing committees shall be deemed an external matter."

The situation is extended to the Academic Senate, which is defined as being composed of professors, associate professors and assistant professors. Instructors are embarrassingly absent from the Academic Senate roll call.

However, the most important omission is not with the deletion of instructors from the Academic Senate. It lies in the inequality of the Academic Council.

When the bylaws were being revised (an endeavor which occupied a number of years) a large, and well-deserved, amount of attention was devoted to providing the means for students to become an integral part of the Academic Council. It was an unfortunate oversight that instructors were not included at that time in the franchisement process.

Since the approval of the bylaws in May, several different complaints against their omissions have been registered. According to Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee, inclusion of instructors in academic governance will be the top priority item of the Committee on Academic Governance.

Guyer called the omission a "serious discrepancy" about which the Steering Committee has been concerned since November. The Committee on Academic Governance will

begin discussion of the issue at their first meeting today.

Its membership consists of one faculty member from each college (none of which may be an instructor), one faculty member to represent noncollege faculty, one student member from each college, two student members at-large, one additional faculty member to represent lower faculty ranks.

The Committee on Committees, which has a list of faculty candidates for the representation from the lower faculty ranks to the committee, did not include any instructors in its list.

The bylaws are unclear as to who composes the "lower faculty ranks." However, the bylaws were interpreted to mean that since instructors are excluded from voting for representation to the council and to the committees, they are excluded from the list of persons who may be on the committees.

If the committee is able to propose a solution to the problem, the amendments or revisions have to be approved by both the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. The scheduled meeting of the senate is May 17.

If the senate acted then to approve changes, instructors would be eligible to participate in the Academic Council committees and the Academic Senate by fall.

Agnew, Mitchell reveal 3-year anticrime project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced Thursday a \$160 million program to fight crime in eight cities over the next three years.

"There will be an across-the-board attack on street crimes and burglaries, the kind of crimes that are the most prevalent and the most feared," Agnew told a news conference also attended by mayors and governors of the cities and states affected.

Jerry Leonard, chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, indicated, however, that the only thing

new about the "high-impact program" is that various agencies and units of local government will be forced to work together.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson, of Newark, said he was surprised to be called to Washington and told that his city will receive \$5 million this year, \$10 million in fiscal 1972, and \$5 million in fiscal 1973.

Gibson said he understood the new money will be distributed in a noncategorized fashion, somewhat similar to President Nixon's proposal for revenue sharing.

Aside from Newark, the money will go to Baltimore, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas,

Denver, St. Louis and Portland, Ore.

The total portion of the grants this year is \$40 million followed by \$80 million in the third year.

SHOW AT MSU PROTESTED

Coalition defends Jews

Jewish action groups on campus have formed a coalition, the MSU Coalition Against Soviet Anti-Semitism, to protest mistreatment of Soviet Jews, a leader of the coalition said Thursday.

Al Weiss, Oak Park sophomore, said campus chapters of the Jewish Defense League, Struggle for Soviet Jewry, B'nai B'rith, the Hillel Foundation, and Hatikvah have banded together to make students more aware of the Soviet Jews' plight. The group's most immediate plans involve picketing the Pispov Ballaika Orchestra of Moscow's performance at the MSU Auditorium Feb. 4. The Soviet performance is part of the MSU Lecture-Concert series.

"We're not against the Russian

culture," Weiss explained, "but we cannot permit the transmission of Russian culture to others while the Soviet government still refuses to allow Jews to practice their religion freely."

Weiss said the group will meet with the Lecture-Concert Series Advisory Council to discuss prohibiting other Soviet performers from appearing here. He said the advisory group promised to meet with the Jewish students in a week or 10 days.

The coalition will still protest the Soviet's performance regardless of the advisory council's decision Weiss said.

"We know that Russia is concerned about world opinion," Weiss explained, "and hopefully it will respond to protests like this one around the country."

"I've heard that the Soviet orchestra is running into protests at other campuses," he added. "If this happens everywhere the orchestra goes, Russia may get the idea that world opinion is not favorable towards its harsh treatment of Jews there."

Weiss said the Feb. 4 protest will be peaceful. Persons attending the performance, will not be harassed or obstructed, he promised. One leaflet to be distributed before the performance will show how Jews are being mistreated, he said. Another leaflet to be handed out during intermission, will suggest

that "Russian culture is great, but so is Jewish culture."

The pamphlet distributed to the Russians will ask them how they can represent a country that represses some of its people's culture.

The Jewish coalition is

planning a spring rally to the official Soviet position on Russian Jews which treat as second-class citizens.

A similar rally last

attracted about 130 people.

Tough driving plan outlined by Austin

A six-point "hard line" legislative program to protect Michigan citizens from problem and dangerous drivers, was proposed Thursday by Secretary of State Richard C. Austin.

The recommendations are the third and final part of Austin's proposal for legislative action this year.

"These proposals are aimed at drinking drivers who cause a disproportionate number of accidents, at 'cofflaws' and others whose driving abilities or vehicles are below acceptable norms," he said.

The six point plan includes:

- Increase the number of penalty points for drivers convicted of drunken driving from four to six points.
- Impose a full three-day jail sentence for drivers caught driving after their license has

been revoked, or suspended.

There would be a full sentence for second offense.

- Require the reporting of the dept. of State by physicians of any medical condition might impair one's Re-examination would from such an impairment.
- Hospitals would be required to report the admission of drivers admitted for alcohol and their licenses would be revoked until they could drive.
- Car dealers would be required to certify that sold is equal to Michigan established safety standards.
- Specific driver's classification that would separate licenses for motorcycles, buses, trailers over five tons, and units in excess of 12 tons.

"The people of this state are fully prepared to accept the line when it comes to drivers," Austin remarked. "These proposals make it more difficult for dangerous drivers to be behind the wheel."

NEED HELP? The Listening Line 337-1771

MSU Gay Liberation Movement

If you are Gay, then these laws apply to you:

PENAL CODE

750.158 Crime against nature or sodomy

Sec. 158. Any person who shall commit the abominable and detestable crime against nature either with mankind or with any animal shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not more than 15 years, or if such person was at the time of the said offense a sexually delinquent person, may be punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for an indeterminate term, the minimum of which shall be 1 day and the maximum of which shall be life. CL48.

750.338 Gross indecency; between male persons

Sec. 338. Any male person who, in public or in private, commits or is a party to the commission of or procures or attempts to procure the commission by any male person of any act of gross indecency with another male person shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 5 years, or by a fine of not more than \$2,500.00, or if such person was at the time of the said offense a sexually delinquent person, may be punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for an indeterminate term, the minimum of which shall be 1 day and the maximum of which shall be life. As amended P.A. 1952, No. 73.

750.338a Same; female persons

Sec. 338a. Any female person who, in public or in private, commits or is a party to the commission of, or any person who procures or attempts to procure the commission by any female person of any act of gross indecency with another female person shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 5 years, or by a fine of not more than \$2,500.00, or if such person was at the time of the said offense a sexually delinquent person, may be punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for an indeterminate term, the minimum of which shall be 1 day and the maximum of which shall be life. As amended P.A. 1952, No. 73.

Also, beware of the "Soliciting and Pandering" laws--

There are plain clothes campus policemen at the Union Bldg. prepared to arrest for "attempting to procure" or for "soliciting for the purpose of committing gross indecencies." "Gross Indecencies" include those committed in private between consenting adults. Remember, if you are gay, you are legally discriminated against. Protect yourself and understand the laws directed against you.

MSU Gay Liberation Movement 353-9795



I'd like to buy the world a Coke.

"On a hill top in Italy we assembled young people from all over the world to bring you this message from the Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the world. It's the real thing, Coke."



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

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ers of the East Lansing Planning Commission said "no" to
the gas stations on Grand River Avenue Wednesday when
turned down a request for a Marathon station at Grand
Hagadorn Road.

commission voted unanimously not to recommend a
zoning at 1504 E. Grand River Ave., site of the former
house of the MSU chapter of Delta Upsilon. A request
made to change the property from an "R-4" (high
residential district designation) to a "B-2" (business

making the motion to deny the request, Commissioner
P. Hackett said he was concerned about development
Grand River Avenue and stated "we have all been quite
with the development between the University and
m." He said he did not want to encourage business
crossing Hagadorn and going further east.

passing the motion unanimously, the Commission

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon announced
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Supreme Court has upset
the conviction of the Rev. James
Groppi for contempt of the
Wisconsin Assembly.

In a 7-0 ruling Thursday the
court said the militant priest was
unconstitutionally denied a
chance to present a defense.

Groppi and some 1,000
demonstrators tied up the
assembly for a half-day Sept. 29,
1969. They were protesting cuts
in welfare programs.

Two days later, while Groppi
was in jail on disorderly conduct
charges, the assembly judged
him to be in contempt. He
served 10 days in jail before a
federal court ordered him
released.

Groppi was the first person
punished by the Wisconsin
Assembly under a 121-year-old
law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger
said the Assembly should have
given the Roman Catholic priest
a fair opportunity to defend or

explain his conduct.

"We have stated time and
again that reasonable notice of a
charge and an opportunity to be
heard in defense before
punishment is imposed are basic
in our system of jurisprudence,"
Burger wrote.

The chief justice hinted the
conviction might have been valid
if the assembly had moved
against Groppi the day of the
demonstration instead of two
days later.

BOB DYLAN'S
GREATEST
HITS
VOL. II

including:
Watching The
River Flow
Don't Think Twice,
It's All Right
Lay Lady Lay
Stuck Inside Of
Mobile With
The Memphis
Blues Again
If Not For You

A specially priced 2-record set KG 31120*

ABORTION REFORM PUSHED

Petition drive reaches 60%

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

About 60 per cent of the
signatures necessary to put the
abortion reform bill before
Michigan voters in November
have been collected through the
office of Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley,
R-Ann Arbor, Janice Tice, his
secretary-aide, announced
recently.

Ms. Tice refuted the previously
announced statement that 80
per cent of the signatures
necessary to put the issue on the
ballot had been received as of
this week.

"That was someone's
misquote, since by the last tally

we had 120,000 valid signatures
of the 250,000 signatures we are
aiming for," she said.

Ms. Tice explained how the
bill was originally going through
the Michigan legislature until
stopped in the House last fall by
Speaker William A. Ryan,
D-Detroit, who "by religion,
opposes the bill."

"When the legislature tables a
bill, the only recourse is to give
the people of this state a chance
to put it on the ballot. Petitioning
is the method used to
accomplish this goal and is
the people's right," she said.

The petitions currently being
circulated read that the bill is to
"authorize licensed physicians to

perform abortions."

As explained by Ms. Tice,
these petitions only give the
licensed physician the right to
perform an abortion at the
patient's request if the period of
gestation has not exceeded 20
weeks.

"Nowhere does it demand that
physicians be forced to give
abortions if they feel it is against
their personal ethics," she said.

"We chose the period of 20
weeks for two reasons—in cases
of suspected genetic
deformation, parents can find
out within that time period
whether their child will be
normal or deformed and
secondly, death certificates are

not issued prior to 20 weeks in
cases of a natural abortion," Ms.
Tice explained.

If the bill were on the ballot in
November and it passed, Ms.
Tice said she believed the chaos
that resulted in New York
following the passage of that bill
would not result here.

"We have been investigating
through the Dept. of Public
Health various hospitals and
clinics where facilities for
abortions could immediately be
set up. The principle methods
under consideration are the
saline injection and dilation and
curettage methods currently in
use in New York hospitals.

"For those opposed to the
reform bill, the petitions merely
put the issue on the ballot,
thereby giving them a chance to
show their disapproval," she
added.

"The volunteers for abortion
reform in Michigan have been
petitioning in shopping centers,
outside fieldhouses and doing
door-to-door canvassing for an
average of 10,000 signatures per
week," Ms. Tice said. But she
stressed that this was still not
enough.

"If anyone has a petition in
circulation, we urge you to
either complete the petition or

turn it in to the Michigan
Coordinating Council in Lansing.
Holding a petition with
signatures on it is a disservice to
those who have signed it," she
emphasized.

Groups endorsing the abortion
reform drive include the
Michigan Council of Churches,
the YWCA, Zero Population
Growth and many colleges.

"Volunteers are needed on
campuses to process petitions,
work in the offices and circulate
petitions. Anyone can work as
little or as much as they want,
but we need your help now,"
Ms. Tice said.

She emphasized that it is not
enough just to sign a petition if
one is serious about abortion
reform.

Interested individuals may
contact the Michigan
Coordinating Council for
Abortion Law Reform in
Lansing for volunteer and
petition information.



482-4848 Lansing Metro Lines

Permit for gas station denied

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

ers of the East Lansing Planning Commission said "no" to
the gas stations on Grand River Avenue Wednesday when
turned down a request for a Marathon station at Grand
Hagadorn Road.

commission voted unanimously not to recommend a
zoning at 1504 E. Grand River Ave., site of the former
house of the MSU chapter of Delta Upsilon. A request
made to change the property from an "R-4" (high
residential district designation) to a "B-2" (business

making the motion to deny the request, Commissioner
P. Hackett said he was concerned about development
Grand River Avenue and stated "we have all been quite
with the development between the University and
m." He said he did not want to encourage business
crossing Hagadorn and going further east.

passing the motion unanimously, the Commission

recommended that traffic studies be made of Grand River
Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Saginaw Street and Abbot Road.

Conrad Sidel, Saginaw real estate agent handling the fraternity
transaction, said the fraternity has been attempting to sell the lot
and large house for over a year since they experienced difficulties
in obtaining members and deterioration in the building itself. He
explained that the building was no longer suited to the modern
conception of fraternity living, since it was built in the "dorm"
style.

"We have done everything we could to sell the house according
to the zoning," he said. "We even met with several co-op groups,
but, financially, they were not able to swing the property."

He said the agreement with Marathon was contingent on the
approval of the rezoning. He told the commission that the
company has been "aesthetically inclined" in planning to build a
\$300,000 station, diagnostic center, and car wash at the site,
which is adjacent to the Red Cedar River.

John Jones, Marathon Oil Co. real estate representative, said the
corner site was a natural setting for a service station because of
the high traffic volume on Grand River Avenue and the other

business zonings nearby.

"We do not create traffic in our business," he said. "We service
traffic that's already there."

Several neighborhood residents attended the meeting, which
drew an audience of nearly 60 people, to object to the proposed
station. A petition bearing 121 signatures was also presented to the
commission. "People aren't opposed to an income-producing use
for the property," said Emily Frame, 136 Oakland Drive. "But
they are opposed to a gas station."

Other objections were raised because the possibilities of traffic
congestion and river pollution.

Tom Lambert, district manager for Marathon, told the
commission his company was sure the corner station would be
successful. He said that studies showed the modern station would
be a success and "something to be proud of."

In other action the commission approved a request from the
city council to initiate a joint study to be made by the planning
departments of Lansing, Meridian Township, the University and
East Lansing to determine the feasibility of a riverfront park
along the Red Cedar River.

City Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk said the study will
also include an investigation of pollution in the river.

The commission also approved a report made by Ralph
Stonebraker, of the City Planning Dept., which recommends
alternative bus routes for East Lansing.

Hackett moved that the report be sent to the council for
"whatever value or assistance it may be" and recommended that
staff time on transit problems be cut until a citizen's advisory
committee can be appointed to study the transit problem.

"We've seen this mass transit thing kicked around all over the
place," Hackett said.

Nixon announces pullout 70,000 troops by May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon announced
that "70,000" more
troops will be brought
from Vietnam before May,
the U.S. military force
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wheel."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Supreme Court has upset
the conviction of the Rev. James
Groppi for contempt of the
Wisconsin Assembly.

In a 7-0 ruling Thursday the
court said the militant priest was
unconstitutionally denied a
chance to present a defense.

Groppi and some 1,000
demonstrators tied up the
assembly for a half-day Sept. 29,
1969. They were protesting cuts
in welfare programs.

Two days later, while Groppi
was in jail on disorderly conduct
charges, the assembly judged
him to be in contempt. He
served 10 days in jail before a
federal court ordered him
released.

Groppi was the first person
punished by the Wisconsin
Assembly under a 121-year-old
law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger
said the Assembly should have
given the Roman Catholic priest
a fair opportunity to defend or

In this, Laird was echoing
Nixon, who has indicated the
U.S. will get down to a residual
force of 25,000 to 35,000 men
in Vietnam well before the
November election and will
retain some troops there until

High court upsets
Groppi conviction

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given the Roman Catholic priest
a fair opportunity to defend or

explain his conduct.

"We have stated time and
again that reasonable notice of a
charge and an opportunity to be
heard in defense before
punishment is imposed are basic
in our system of jurisprudence,"
Burger wrote.

The chief justice hinted the
conviction might have been valid
if the assembly had moved
against Groppi the day of the
demonstration instead of two
days later.

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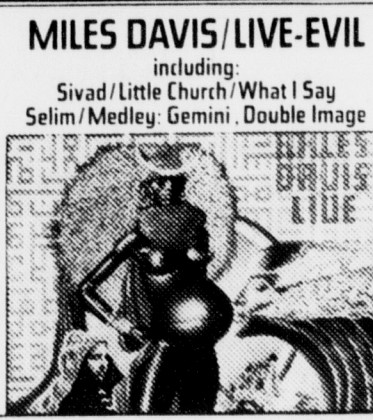
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BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

EDITORIALS

An out-of-stater's out: reciprocal agreement

Those non-Michigan students who hoped to lose their out-of-state status by becoming registered Michigan voters can forget it, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Maxine B. Virtue. Unless court action is taken, MSU will still use basically the same rules in determining whether a student should be classified in-state or out-of-state for registration purposes.

The fact that MSU must charge separate tuition rates for in-state and out-of-state residents stems from the method by which the University is funded. The legislature provides funds to undercut the cost of educating in-state residents. Out-of-state students do not receive so grand a subsidy from the Michigan taxpayer, since their parents do not pay Michigan taxes.

What has not been taken into account, though, is that a number of Michigan students go to out-of-state schools themselves. The maintenance of in-state/out-of-state barriers puts a number of families on either side of the Michigan border in a bind as out-of-state tuition is no bargain.

Neither would it be a bargain for Michigan's universities to witness a dwindling in the number of out-of-state students. Costs are

becoming an even more primary consideration in a student's selection of a university. To keep MSU from becoming even more Michigan (Detroit in particular)-oriented, out-of-state enrollments must be maintained. Granted, there are almost half a dozen applications for every out-of-state opening in each year's freshman class at the present. However, this can and will change if the economy remains sluggish.

Steps should be taken to eliminate the in-state/out-of-state tuition barriers. Michigan would do well to sound the call for an interstate conference on higher education to work out reciprocity agreements by which all students could pay basically the same rates at member schools. Each state could, with some deliberation, set up tuition rates for students from other states, rates which would take into account the number of Michigan residents going to school in that state and the number of residents of that state going to school in Michigan.

Of course, setting up this system would be a rather expensive process. However in the long run, all states would come out ahead. The burden which out-of-state tuition places on families and students should be alleviated.

Bare bones

It was like the sound track from an old Lon Chaney werewolf flick. In this case though the soul-rending howls emerging from the third floor of the Student Services Building came not from half-men, but from the hearts of board groupies scorned.

Unbelievable as it seems, the student government leadership—and in particular Chairman Hal Buckner and Comptroller Grant Grecu—has been seized with a sudden fit of responsibility, drafting a barebones budget for 1972. And a great many board hangers-on and special interest groups awoke the next morning to the harsh reality that their student-funded gravy train was probably at an end.

No doubt there will be squabbles aplenty as the student board considers Grecu's recommendations. It is probable, however, that the proposed budget will be passed for the simple reason that the opposition has traditionally been unable to come together in a cohesive front.

Hopefully, the proposed budget will be implemented. Whatever the outcome, however, Buckner and Grecu are to be congratulated for performing a great coup.

All-events laid to rest

The infamous all-events building has finally been laid to rest. University Executive Vice President Jack Breslin announced Wednesday the all-events scheme was being dropped for want of a suitable financing plan.

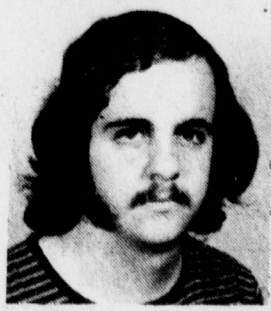
The brouhaha surrounding the all-events facility originated two years ago when Breslin put forth a

MISPLACED MEMO

To: SN Editorial Editor Barney White
Re: Party designations.
Dear Pundit —
Lindsay switched, I didn't.
— Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca

plan to construct the building through \$15 a year student fee. Many members of the academic community immediately questioned the equity of building a basically sports-oriented facility that would be used largely by nonstudents with a student levy. Others felt that the University would do far better to build a Fine Arts Center than "a glorified jock palace." The matter was finally resolved last November when the board of trustees rejected the student fee plan.

The passing of the all-events building will be mourned by few. And now that the air is cleared it might not be a bad idea to give serious thought to building a Fine Arts Center to replace that woeful structure, the Auditorium.



STEVE ALLEN

Even Hubert would be better

"Had I been elected, we would now be out of that war," rambled the familiar figure on the network news Monday night. Groans arose through the living room.

"Not him again."
"Didn't he learn his lesson in 1968."
"Hell, he helped get us in that goddam war, and now he's saying he'll get us out immediately."
"Hubert the cube is still a tube."
"I'd vote for Sam Yorty before I'd vote for that guy."

To understand matters a bit, Hubert Humphrey is not very popular among students. When Humphrey received the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, youth deserted the party, feeling they had been sold out at the Chicago convention. Because he did not have their active support, Humphrey lost the election. Why young people have not been drawn to Humphrey remains somewhat of an enigma. In the late '40s and throughout the '50s, Humphrey was one of, if not the liberal spokesman for the Democratic party. For instance it was Humphrey who stood up for civil rights long before it

became a cause celebre. The main reason Humphrey did not attract support in 1972 was his stance on the war in the 1968 campaign. When youth wanted Humphrey to completely break away from President Johnson's war policies, Humphrey chose only to hint at a rapid end to the war. By doing so he retained the equally crucial backing of his most important campaign financiers, at the cost of who knows how many young votes. Many people stayed at home on election day in 1968 because they felt that with

"Anyone who still believes this bit of dogma is either incredibly naive, incredibly misinformed or incredibly stupid. Chances are Humphrey would have done about the same thing as Nixon in Vietnam, except for the Cambodian incursion. One cannot imagine Humphrey immediately withdrawing all the troops had he been placed in office two years ago."

Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon running for the presidency, there was no choice to be made. More or less they followed this George Wallace credo: "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the two major parties. Anyone who still believes this bit of dogma is either incredibly naive, incredibly misinformed or incredibly stupid. Chances are Humphrey would have done about the same thing as Nixon in Vietnam, except for the Cambodian incursion. One cannot imagine Humphrey immediately withdrawing all the troops had he been placed in office three years ago.

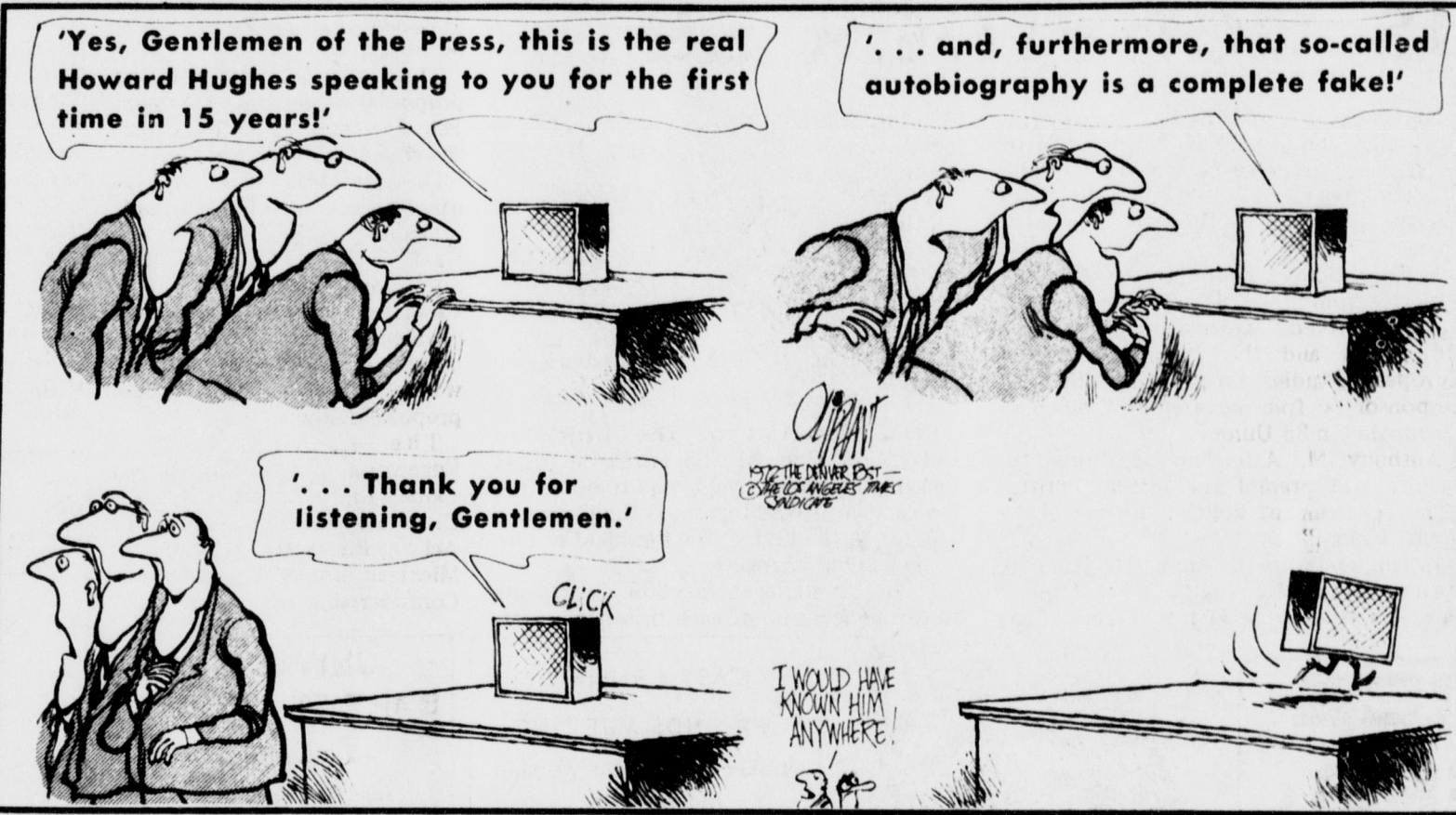
By the same token, however, one cannot imagine Humphrey nominating G. Harrold Carswell, Clement Haynsworth and Richard Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. Think about it. Nixon nominated four conservatives to the Supreme Court during his term of office. The effect this may have upon some civil liberties granted by the Warren Court cannot even be measured yet.

Also one cannot imagine Humphrey allowing unemployment to reach the level it attained under Nixon. Humphrey's spokesman for labor within his administration probably never would have followed Keynesian guidelines of attrition to prevent unemployment soaring in 1970. One cannot imagine Humphrey passing laws like no-knock and preventive detention either. And how many are there that a Humphrey administration would have attempted to stop publication of the Pentagon Papers. Would Humphrey have bungled the Bangladesh rebellion Nixon did?

The record of the Nixon administration clearly shows there's more than a "dime's worth of difference" between the major political parties; it's more than a difference of five levels of consciousness.

This brings us to the presidential candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey, by no stretch of the imagination, is anything but my choice for president in 1972. But when I look over the rest of the field of Democratic presidential contenders I see nothing but unknowns and pretenses (Jackson, McGovern, Hartke, Chappaqua, McCarthy, and Yorty) — a Democratic come-lately who is running on a but his smile, a front runner who quite easily be our next president does not stumble in the primaries. Hubert Humphrey, if Muskie falters, to carry the Democratic standard in 1972. To put it bluntly, he is the only Democratic presidential contender who has a chance of beating Nixon.

No matter which Democrat is nominated, however, America's young people make the same mistake in 1972 as they did in 1968. The potential effect of the year-old vote will be completely dissipated if the young people do not set something less than a Ralph Nader shining armor. They must realize that Hubert would be better than what we now



PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

Welcome Age of Majority

Each year at this time there is an aura, perhaps more apparent than real, of beginning anew. New Year resolutions are made. Optimistic projections are forecast regarding the potential for progress in the new year. Unquestionably, we derive a psychological lift from wiping clean the slate of the last twelve months as we begin a new calendar year, even if there is no real separation between December and January. However, this year in the State of Michigan and at MSU there are several

significant differences between 1971 and 1972. On Jan. 1, thousands of young people in Michigan quietly assumed rights, responsibilities and privileges of legal adulthood.

For the nearly 20,000 students at MSU who are under 21 and the thousands of others throughout the state, this month marks the culmination as well as the beginning of a new period of awareness and sensitivity to youth. I personally welcome the new age of majority as a positive

progressive step in recognition of youth's ability and willingness to be responsible citizens. Equally important is the fact that the 18, 19 and 20 year olds who now by definition carry more responsibility can more fully participate in building a stronger University and a better community.

Coinciding with the lowered age of majority is the new and expanded role which students have officially assumed in academic governance at this university. On Tuesday, 32 undergraduate and graduate students became voting members of the Academic Council. In all, over 100 students will participate this term for the first time as voting members in a variety of committees within the University.

While it is far too early to evaluate either the effectiveness or the impact of the new student presence in academic government, I must admit that I am optimistic about their potential. I say this because I have been deeply impressed by the students who have participated in academic governance in the past and look forward to working with those who have been recently selected. I believe we have a rare opportunity to be innovative and at the same time to bring students and faculty together in mutual and cooperative endeavors. By effectively moving from faculty governance to faculty-student governance, the educational process itself can be made more meaningful for all those who participate as well as those who are served.

To be sure, there will be problems and there will be differences of opinion. This is true of any governance process, particularly when some of the major variables and even old traditions are altered. But if there is an honest commitment to work together most obstacles can be overcome.

For example, many on the campus considered it to be a virtually impossible task to implement the Bylaws of Academic Governance during fall term. However,

despite the large task and immediate deadlines, the work was done. There were problems; there were disagreements; questions of jurisdictions. But the work was done and done well, thanks to a number of dedicated faculty and students. I personally like to thank Gordon Guggenbuhl, the Steering Committee, Glenn Wadsworth, the Committee on Committees, Hekhuis and his staff, and Mark B. and the other temporary staff representatives for their contributions. Their efforts made possible to start the year 1972 different than we began 1971 in respect to academic governance.

Along with the new age of majority the new voice students have at the University, they also have the right for the first time in a presidential election year. This in itself represents an opportunity for positive involvement and participation. Already, the students at MSU have demonstrated their willingness and ability to have an impact in the election process as evidenced by November East Lansing City elections.

Clearly then, 1972 promises to be a different kind of year for students, young people in the University, the state and the nation. Changes, positive changes, have been forthcoming. As they have seemed too slow and sometimes as is the case in the last year, they come in a rush. The importance of changes lie in the opportunities for the fulfillment of the ideals underlying change, and the follow through required to make change meaningful.

As I said earlier, it is too early to forecast the impact of any of these developments on the new age of majority, the 18-year vote, or the new student role in the University. There is, however, a momentum. To maintain this momentum will require persistence of effort and a willingness to become and be involved.

OUR READERS' MIND

Academic community must support transit

To The Editor;

I agree with your editorial which spoke of a hike in the bus pass cost being the wrong transit solution. Within the urban area there needs to be a total well rounded transportation system consisting of a variety of modes to suit the needs of a heterogeneous population. This is lacking in most communities today. One of the modes in greatest contention is that of public transportation and the means by which to finance it.

Public transportation should be made available to all. The system must possess the needed amenities to instill a desire to use it as a means of transportation instead of the automobile. But, because only the user pays, the normal toll charge is not great enough to finance the system and therefore the funds invariably have to come from some other source. This source is usually a raise in the toll charge which only the user absorbs or from some general fund in which the general public pays into. In either case it lowers the amenity to use the system.

One financial method yet to be tried directly (it is done indirectly with the New Orleans Transit System) is to charge every family within the urban area a user or service charge. In New Orleans the transit system falls under the administration of the Public Utilities Commission (sewer and water department) and if at anytime the transit system shows a deficit, funds from the sewer and water assessments can be used for financing. There are three requirements for a service charge to be feasible:

- 1) The charge has to be feasible administratively.
- 2) It has to show an immediate benefit to

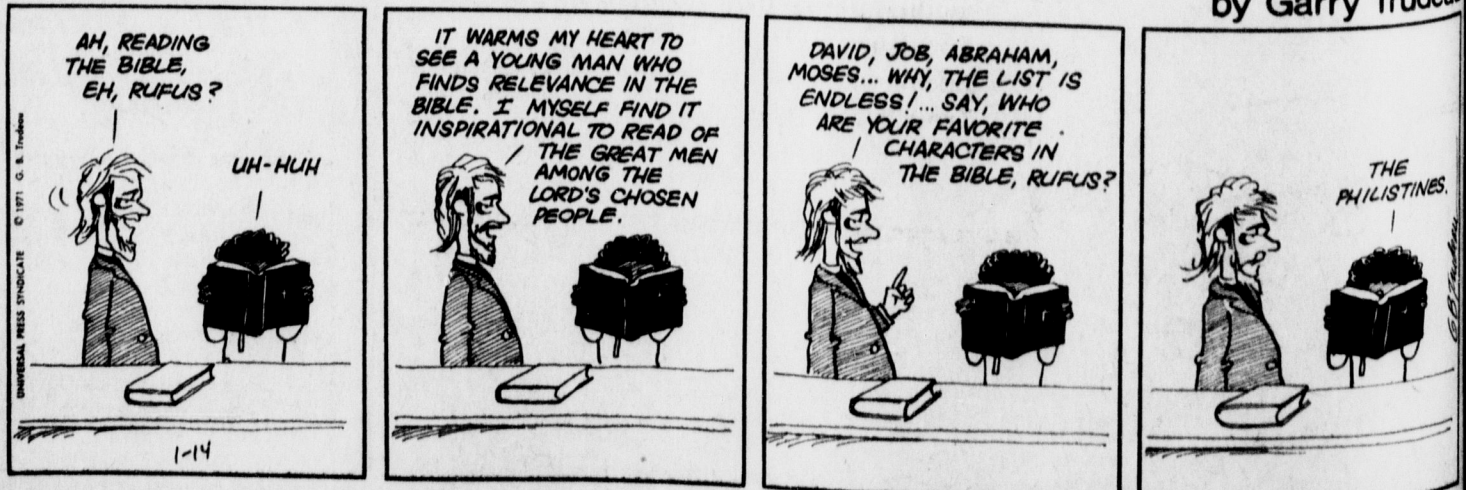
the one that is taxed.

3) It has to encourage the use of the resource.

Under this method each individual family within a service area is charged a certain millage with which the public transportation system will be financed. To scale this down to the University level, the University can be considered the service area and the students, staff and faculty assessed a user tax to support the system. Certain individuals will contend that they will be funding a system they may never use but still these self same individuals are being assessed for police and fire protection which they also may never use but still exists to serve a public need — that is the health, safety and general welfare of the people.

John R. Rasmussen
East Lansing senior
Jan. 12, 1972

DOONESBURY



Pinball wizardry booms

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Once the mainstay of bus stations and cheap bars, the pinball machine has gone to college, and within a year has gathered thousands of new followers.

Places like Paramount News Center, Varsity Pizza and most residence hall grills are usually

strewn with pinball fanatics, because, as most people know, you either don't play pinball or you live for it. There is no middle road. The game is as addicting as heroin, as rewarding as found money and as frustrating as the girl who just wants to be friends.

People hooked on the game will point proudly to the fact that little is known about its

origins. Richard Moss, graduate instructor in history, is planning to combine his talents as pinball wizard and scholar to prepare an article on pinball as one aspect of popular culture.

Moss attributes the growing popularity of pinball to increased leisure time and Americans' love of machinery. "Somewhere in the American character is a love affair with machines," he said recently.

At the same time, he said, there are those people who enjoy playing pinball because they look upon machines as a subconscious threat. By beating the degrading machine, they are regaining their humanity, he said.

Sexual implications could also conceivably be drawn, he added. He pointed to the artwork on pinball machines as depicting virile men and loose women and theorized that playing pinball might be a symbolic way of regaining lost sexuality.

But there are other, more obvious, reasons for the growing popularity of pinball, Moss said. Along with increased leisure time have come technological advances which make playing the game more fun, he said. He cited the advent of the electronic flipper as one of the great advances in pinball technology. Before electronic flippers were standard and were less reliable.

Perhaps the most obvious reason for the existence of pinball machines around campus is the money which is spent on them by students. Bookstore,

restaurants and grills all profit by renting out wasted space to companies who install machines at their own risk, Moss said.

No companies who own the various machines could be contacted to find out how much students spend on pinball.

Perhaps it's just as well. A lot of wizards would be wincing.

Service agency opens pregnancy help center

Catholic Social Services of Lansing is opening a pregnancy counseling center today in East Lansing.

The center, located in St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Friday. It is similar to the service that has been in operation in Lansing for the past six months, Mary T. Zippel, a foster care worker for the agency, said.

Ms. Zippel said the service is nonsectarian, and has been started for MSU students and East Lansing residents who are unable to unwilling to make the trip to Lansing.

She added that although they can make arrangements with other groups for abortions, they would first try to explore all other possibilities.

"Abortion would not be the first thing we would recommend. We try to explore every avenue," she said. "If someone came in and said, 'I want to get an abortion, this is definitely what I am going to do,' all we can do is give them the number of the Michigan Concerned Clergy for Problem Pregnancy."

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9:30
Sermon
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
New Liturgy 11:00
College Group Meeting
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Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
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Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

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Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
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10:00 - Holy Communion & Sermon
Nursery available
adult discussion
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy

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Sunday Masses:
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8:30 6:00 p.m.
9:45 9:00 p.m.
11:15
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
St. John East (Across from Hubbard)
9:45, 11:15
Daily Masses:
M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30
East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

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Winthrop E. Robinson, Rev. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

MORNING SERVICE: "How Do I Know I'm A Christian?"
EVENING SERVICE: "Becket," Asbury Seminary
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Drama Troupe
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Alumni Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen
Rich Winton
staff associates

Special guest

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, spent the week in McDonel Hall as a "guest-in-residence," part of a continuing program to bring those involved with university affairs into close contact with students. Shown (l to r) are Kathy Richards, Mason junior, Wilkinson, Diane Neppach, Birmingham junior, and Lois Teagly, Birmingham senior.

State News photo by Terry Luke

VERAL LECTURES PLANNED

Religious activities set

A variety of activities sponsored by East Lansing religious groups will begin this week. Bible Students will sponsor a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Spring Bldg. entitled "Jesus Christ: The Son of God." The lecture compares today's world with the Biblical prophecies of the Second Coming, especially noting the restoration of Israel and the nations' destructive potential as part of the "tribulation" predicted in the last days.

A question and discussion period will follow the lecture which is open to the public.

International folkdancing is being taught by a group at St. John's Student Center. The group is open to the public.

Instructions in Greek, Yugoslavian, Romanian and American dancing will be given at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave., by Keith Krieger. There is a 50 cent admission charge.

Further details about the lessons are available from St. John's office.

The United Ministries in Higher Education and the Russian and East European Studies Program at MSU will cosponsor a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union.

Anthony M. Astrachan and Susan L. Jacoby will present the lecture entitled "The Spectrum of Political Dissent in the Soviet Union."

In conjunction with a national "Endtime Pentecostal Revival," the United Pentecostal Church, 601 S. Francis Ave.,

Lansing, will hold revival meetings at 7:30 p.m. every evening beginning Jan. 16, through Jan. 30.

Youth evangelist Lester McBride of Battle Creek will be the speaker for the first week, and the Reverend Carl Ballesterio, an internationally-known evangelist, will speak during the second week.

The public is invited to attend the services.

POW Families of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing, are organizing a vigil to be held at the capitol in Washington, D.C., Thursday, Jan. 20, at the time of the President's State of the Union Address.

They are seeking to lead 339 participants to carry the name of each prisoner of war.

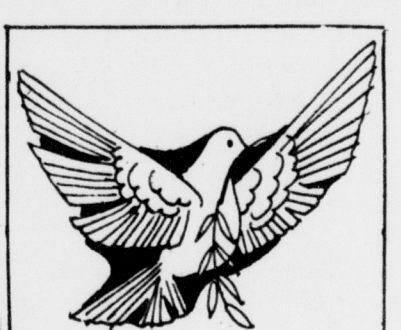
Five alternatives for the proposed commission were discussed. These ranged from an advisory body within the city government to an agency in charge of all East Lansing environmental matters that would replace existing agencies now handling them.

Audrey Gunn, a member of the issues committee of Project: City Hall, said the form of the proposed commission still has to be worked out.

The commission will be proposed to the council on Feb. 1, according to Ms. Gunn, the chairman of the meeting.

In addition, she said, a questionnaire will be made available to MSU students and East Lansing residents. This questionnaire will be used to get views on what environmental problems in East Lansing are considered most important and what solutions they would propose for them.

The meeting, held in Edgewood United Church was sponsored by Project: City Hall, Citizens for Environmental Action, the Sierra Club, and the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.



First Church of the Brethren

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

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 South Hagadorn
John D. Walden - Pastor
For information
or transportation 351-4144
Bus Schedule 332-8472
School of Discipleship 6:45
Worship Sunday School
10:00 AM 11:00 AM

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
Quaker Meeting for Worship
Sunday 1:00
First Day School 1:00
Child Care Provided
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd. E.L.
Further Information
337-0241

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
Worship Services
9:45 11:00
Holy Communion
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
"If your heart is as my heart...
then give me your hand"
Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten
9:45 - 12:00
Some Adult Classes 9:45
Church School 10:45 a.m.
485-9477

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Robertson preaching
Guideposts for 1972

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults
Coffee Hour
After Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River
at Collingwood Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"LIFE"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily
Located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
eves 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to
attend church
services and visit
and use the reading
room.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Boal
missionaries to India
Bus Service available
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Nursery

11 AM "The play 'Becket' will be presented
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Classes 9:45 a.m.
Dr. C. Cleon Morrill will show pictures of
his trip to Europe and South Africa
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
"Light On What's Coming"
Continuing the series on the book of Revelation
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class
in the fireside room.
Dr. Ted Ward,
MSU, Teacher
Sunday Evening
Fellowship
8:30 p.m.
refreshments
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor.
James Emery, Minister of Youth
11:00 A.M.
"Winds That Weaken"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

POLICE BRIEFS

STROBE LIGHT, camera case, and tripod were stolen from State News photographic dept. between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday. Police estimated the loss at \$245 and said they are still investigating.

A 1968 MG was stolen from Lot I between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday night. Police said the car was unlocked but there were keys in the ignition. Police report they have no suspects.

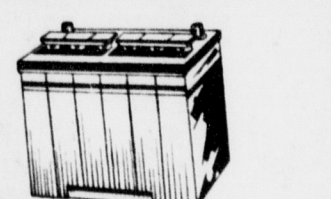
TWO WALLETS AND \$55 in currency were stolen from an apartment in West Akers Hall Wednesday night. According to the occupants of the room had left for only five minutes, the money was missing when they returned. Police have indicated they do have a suspect.

A TYPEWRITER WITH an estimated value of \$100 was stolen from 126 Music Bldg. Police said that it was stolen between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, and indicated they have no suspects.

A SOUTH CASE HALL resident's bicycle was stolen from the outside of the hall. Police said the bike was worth \$120, and it was taken either Tuesday or Wednesday.

TWO SECURITY AGENTS arrested a student at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday for shoplifting at the MSU Bookstore in the National Center. Police said the student had taken nine cloth items worth \$8.60.

DELCO ENERGIZER BATTERIES



21 MONTH GUARANTEED

\$18⁹⁵ (Fits Most Cars)

Roberts Automotive Center

4980 PARK LAKE Rd AT GRAND RIVER
Phone 351-8062 351-8088

Hobie's

THE SANDWICH PEOPLE

Stop in to see us, or if you like we'll stop in to see you. On campus delivery sending the sandwich people's best! For delivery call 351-3800. Located in The Spartan Shopping Center Trowbridge at Harrison. Have a Hobie Day!





GER STAUBACH

Super Sunday: Dallas vs. Miami

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The Dallas Cowboys vs. the Miami Dolphins: the best of the National vs. the best of the American, all for the title of Super Champion.

Since mid-July of 1971, 26 teams have been preparing for an eventual berth in the Super Bowl. That dream is a reality for only two teams now and those two teams will match gladiators in Super Bowl VI to be played Sunday in New Orleans.

Dallas, the awesome defensive team that found an offense midway through the year, will represent the NFC — the league that hasn't won a Super Bowl since the Green Bay Packers dumped the Oakland Raiders in 1967.

Miami, the devastating offensive unit that can burn a defense extremely well through both the air and the roadways, will carry the AFC banner and will be out to give the league a 4-2 lead in Super Bowl play.

Dallas is a six point favorite in the game and will be out to avenge the defeat suffered last year against Baltimore in the Cowboys' initial Super Bowl appearance.

The Cowboys had the highest scoring offensive machine of the 1971 professional football season, geared around double threat



BOB GRIESE

Lacrosse growing on collegiate level

To many, the word lacrosse means only the name of a city in some midwestern state but at MSU, lacrosse is a fast rising sport. "We gained collegiate status in 1970 after having a club team for four years," Spartan lacrosse coach Tom Swoboda said.

"And last year the NCAA gave the sport national status," he added.

Swoboda said that lacrosse offers "the average high school athlete" an opportunity to participate in a major college sport.

Of the 35 men who turned out for fall practice Swoboda singles out only two as ever having played the sport before coming to MSU.

He also commented that participants need not be underclassmen to be able to catch on to the sport.

He plans a meeting next week to introduce interested newcomers to the sport.

quarterback Roger Staubach.

Staubach led the NFC in passing over the past season and was named the league's outstanding performer by the Philadelphia Touchdown Club.

Staubach is also one of the top scrambling quarterbacks in the game today, adding another dimension to a Dallas running game that already features Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas.

Staubach's counterpart from Miami is Bob Griese, the former Purdue quarterback who led his respective conference in passing.

Griese was just recently honored as the Hickok Belt winner for the month of December, guiding his team to a first place finish on the final day of the season when New England upset Baltimore and Miami trampled Buffalo.

The Dallas running combo of Thomas and Hill will be meeting the best from the other division, Miami's Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Csonka, another of the great runners out of Syracuse (Jim Brown, Floyd Little, Ernie Davis), and Kiick have been labeled by Miami followers "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

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Swimmers' weekend goal: two conference victories

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimmers begin their Big Ten dual meet season this weekend, and by the time Super Bowl Sunday rolls around, the Spartan tankers hope to have opened the conference season with two big victories.

"It should be a very, very interesting weekend," said MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters. "We should have two tough meets that could be decided by inches," the Spartan coach predicted.

Wisconsin will provide the competition in a meet in

Madison tonight, while the Minnesota Golden Gophers will host the undefeated Spartan swimmers Saturday afternoon. The MSU tankers will arrive back in East Lansing Saturday night.

Fetters believes that Wisconsin might be the tougher of the two opponents. "In fact," the coach commented, "they could have their best team ever."

Minnesota boasts the Big Ten one-meter diving champion, Craig Lincoln, who Fetters calls one of the "best in the United States."

"Our divers will have some real competition from that guy," the Spartan swimming coach said.

Health-wise, the Spartan swimmers are "much better" according to Fetters. The MSU tankers hit with the flu are "almost back to normal," the swimming coach said.

Junior backstroke Alan

Dilley, who saw limited swimming time in the MSU-Iowa State meet last weekend is healthier this weekend. "He's looking healthier and swimming much better," Fetters said.

The MSU tankers finished fourth in the Big Ten last season, with the Gophers and Badgers

placed right behind the Spartans in fifth and sixth positions respectively.

MSU was victorious over both Wisconsin and Minnesota in dual meet competition last season, whipping the Badgers 78 - 45, and slipping past Minnesota 68 - 55.



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
SAT. 2:30, 8:00, & 10:00 p.m.
SUN. 4:00 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES

ADULTS \$1.00
MSU Students (I.D.) ... 75c
Children (5-12) 50c
No Pre-Schoolers Admitted

Is our planet being visited by spacecraft controlled by intelligent creatures from another world? Explore with us the possibilities of highly developed life forms on other planets. Witness dramatic demonstrations of some mysterious UFO accounts and learn some basic types of observations to perform when you see an "unknown in the sky."

TOTAL LUNAR ECLIPSE

SUNDAY, JAN. 30th
4:11 a.m. — 7:35 a.m.

FOLLOWING 8 and 10 p.m. SHOWS

THE ALBUM
TRAFFIC
WILL BE PLAYED



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LAST TWO DAYS!

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE —

TONIGHT & SAT 106B Wells

Wolf Wolf Wolf

Everyone has heard the story of the little boy who cried wolf, until no one would believe him when there really WAS one. Well, the Beal Film Group knows that many persons feel that way about ADULT FILMS. Often, the audience has been promised everything — only to be given nothing.

HARLOT

The film with word of mouth

is a complete departure from anything we have ever shown previously. HARLOT has broken records in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; over 200,000 people have seen the film — many have come twice. HARLOT is the film that makes all other adult films immediately passe. HARLOT is the film to which all others will be compared in the future. It is the ULTIMATE adult film.

HARLOT

A hard act to follow

The minimum admission was set by the distributor at \$2.00. The distributor felt that a \$2.00 admission would discourage those who were merely curious — those who hadn't seen an erotic film before and wondered what they were like. After viewing the film ourselves, the Beal Film Group agrees — HARLOT IS NOT FOR BEGINNERS. (Theatrical price was \$5).

Those desiring admission to this film must sign the following statement:
a) I am 18 yrs of age (or older), b) I am aware of the nature/content of this film and came of my own free will (not coerced in any manner to attend), c) I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely affect others.

HARLOT IS RATED X - INCREDIBLY X

You must be 18 yrs of age and able to prove it. All persons must have ID — those without will not be admitted. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made.

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

TONIGHT and SAT 106B Wells

Start Your Own Nader's Raiders

FIGHT CONSUMER RIP-OFFS, ENVIRONMENTAL DESTRUCTION, DANGEROUS WORKING CONDITIONS, RACIAL AND SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION, AND UNSAFE HOUSING.

HOW?

by working to establish

PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP in Michigan

Funded and controlled by students with a staff of hired professionals P.I.R.G.I.M. will fight for the public interest thru the media, legislature, administrative agencies and the courts.

For Further Information Come To a Meeting

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

3 pm Union Lobby

P.I.R.G.M. Action for a change!!

or call 485-6417

era Oscura
ents
NIGHT
Saturday

ABULOUS
DOUBLE
ATURE

Ballou
and 10:15
Free
on at

Wells



VIRGINIA MCKENNA - BILL TRAVERS

BORN FREE

cond feature — color

flowing with beauty."

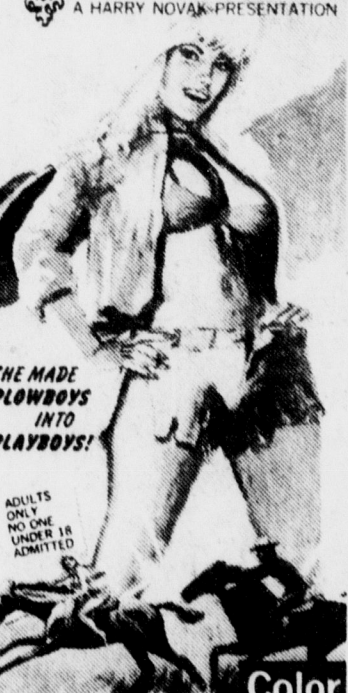
Time Magazine

No ID's necessary

Shown in
109
Anthony

ANY MAN COULD HAVE HER...
BUT ONLY HE
WAS A MATCH FOR—

SWEET
GEORGIA
A HARRY NOVAK PRESENTATION



SHE WAS READY, WILLING,
AND HOTTER THAN
THE DESERT SUN!

STARRING MARSHA JORDAN - BARBARA MILLS
PRODUCED BY EDWARD BOYES - HARRY H. NOVAK
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

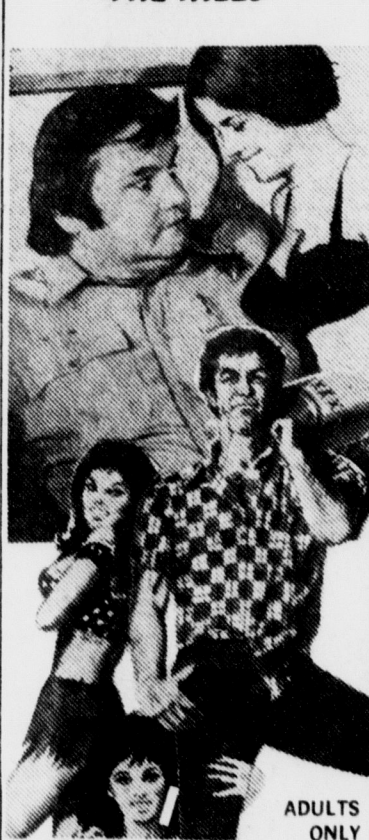
TWICE AT 7:22 & LATE

EXTRA ADDED XX FILMFARE
"PUSSYCAT PARADISE" at 10:48

COME AS LATE AS 9:13 AND
SEE ALL (3) FILMS COMPLETE

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

HE CONQUERED
THE HILLS

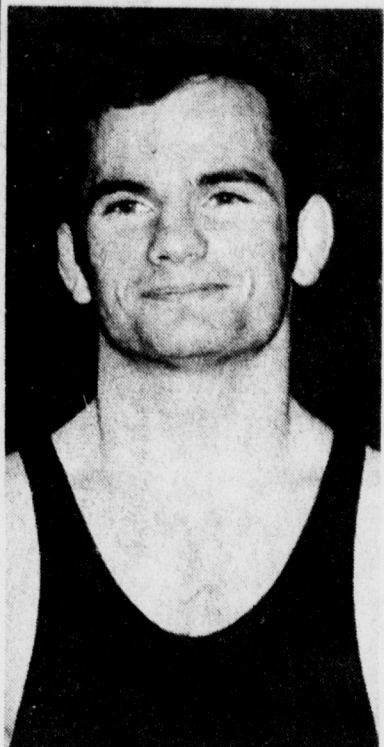


HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
TOBACCO
ROOBY

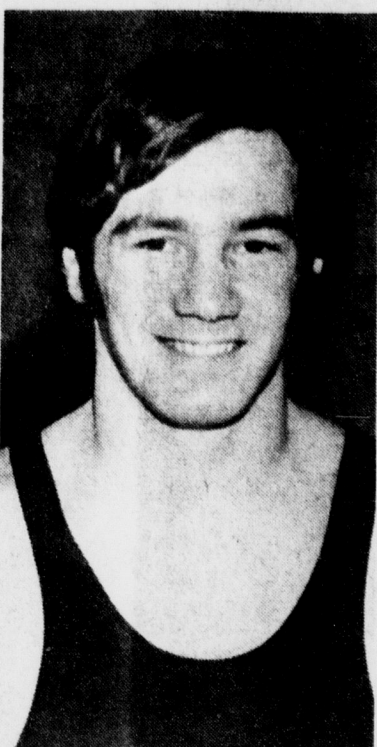
Starring DIXIE DONOVAN - JOHNNY ROCCO
with Debbie Osborne - Wendy Winters
Produced and Directed by BUCKALEW
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

2nd at 9:13

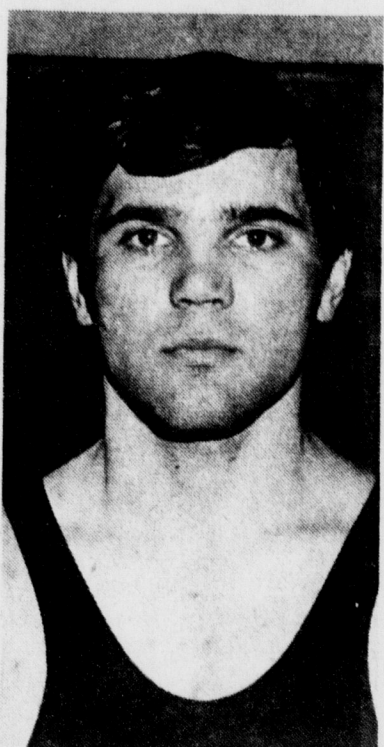
Champ. wrestlers open at home tonight



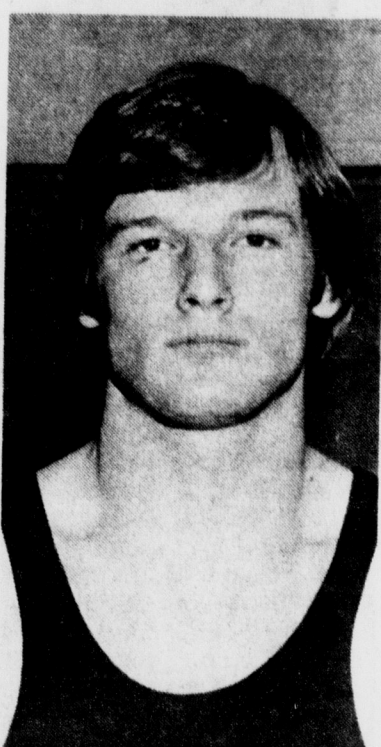
GREG JOHNSON



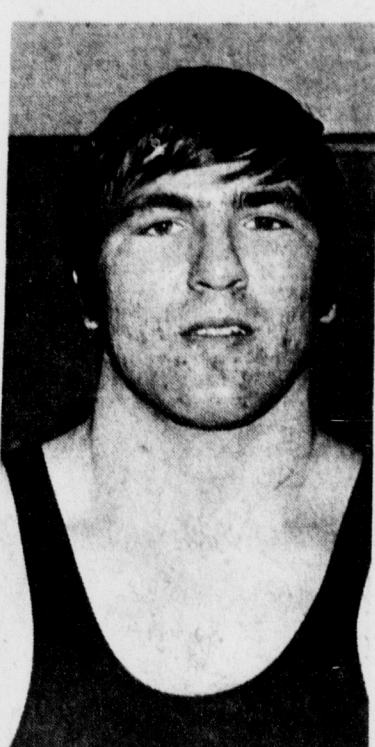
TOM MILKOVICH



GERALD MALECEK



DAVE CIOLEK



BEN LEWIS

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Southern Illinois and Ohio University provide the competition for MSU's grapplers as the Spartans open their home season Friday and Saturday nights.

Both meets will begin 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Sports Arena. MSU students are admitted with their ID cards and general admission tickets are \$1.

The Spartans, who begin their quest for a seventh consecutive Big Ten title, tangle with Southern Illinois University Friday evening and then meet Ohio Saturday. Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said that of the two teams, Ohio U. should pose as the bigger threat. The Bobcats surprised the Spartans in the first meet last year by tying MSU and were given honorable mention in pre-season national ratings.

"Ohio University is by far the best wrestling team in the state of Ohio," Peninger said.

The Bobcats, 4-1 on the season, have already wrestled with a powerful U-M squad, and although losing 21-12, they were without three starters. Peninger added that they could have defeated the Wolverines since two matches were lost in the closing seconds.

Ohio U. has three returning titlists from its Mid-American Conference championship team. Russ Johnson (177) a third place NCAA winner heads the list. He is 5-0 this season. Rich Panella (118) and Bruce Hosta (167) are the two other champions.

The Spartan strength will first be tested by SIU's Salukis who have a 2-1 dual meet record. The Saluki's most potent wrestlers are Ken Gerdes (118) and Jim Cook (134). Gerdes is a Midwestern Conference champion and Cook is 7-0 this season.

For MSU fans it will be the first time to watch the wrestlers in action since five Spartans captured Big Ten titles at the conference tourney

hosted by Purdue last March. The Spartans went on to win third place honors at the meet with Greg Johnson taking his second title.

Johnson has not seen any duty in MSU dual meets this season because of an ankle operation, but Peninger said that lightweight may be ready this weekend. Freshman Pat Milkovich out with the Bobcats or Greg Johnson will go at 126.

Lon Hicks (118) is 6-2 on the season. He finished third as a sophomore in the Big Ten last year.

With Mike Ellis still sidelined by a knee operation, Calander will get the 134 and 141 lbs. weight classes. Calander is a transfer student from Kent State and one of five Maple Heights, Ohio wrestlers on the squad.

Calander has been somewhat of a surprise. He is 8-1 and a Midlands champion.

Tom Milkovich (142) is one of the consistent wrestlers. In his two year career at MSU he has already won two conference titles and is undefeated (7-0) this season.

The MSU 150 entry was to be a Thursday afternoon between junior Mark 7-1-1 and senior John Abajace, who has wrestled this year because of injuries. Abajace was a Big Ten champion finished second last year.

"Abajace is not quite where he ought to be," Peninger said. He's out of shape but still enough to beat some people."

Senior Rick Radman (158) has a 7-2 record and Big Ten champion Gerald Malecek (181) and the team leader in pins with five.

Freshman Greg Zindel (177) is a conference champion Dave Ciolek (188) heavyweight Ben Lewis are 6-2 and 6-1 respectively. Three of Lewis' victories have come from pins.

Men's IM

Volleyball fraternity deadline for entries will be at noon on Jan. 18. Play begins at 6 p.m. Jan. 19, in the IM sports arena. Paddleball doubles ladder tournament entry deadline is noon, today. Play begins at 6 p.m. Jan. 17 and will end at 5 p.m. March 2. The top four teams in each ladder will enter single elimination play for championships. All basketball league games will begin Jan. 16.

ANNOUNCING

"The Third Coming"

The 3rd annual MSU Student FILM FESTIVAL

*16 mm films only
*accompanying sound must be on 16 mm magnetic film
*for info call 332-8370 or 351-1592

DEADLINE-JANUARY 26

BRING ENTRIES TO MSU BROADCASTERS
3rd floor, Union

AT CULVER, IND.

Fencers begin season

By GREG WARFIELD
State News Sports Writer

The 1972 season opens for Coach Charles R. Schmitter's Spartan fencers at 10 a.m. Saturday at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The team will be in a quadrangle meet with teams from Purdue, Indiana, and Tri-State College.

Schmitter has chosen his starters and reserve men in foil and sabre. Ed Haughn, Fred Royce, and David Tomlinson will start in sabre, with Jim Osetek as the reserve man. Ira

Schwartz, Robin Luce, and Chris Held will start in foil, while Jim Scieszka, Flint freshman, will be in reserve.

The epee squad has not been finalized, but Bill Mathers and Paul Herring will definitely start, with Jon Moss as the probable reserve.

The Spartans expect to win this weekend. Purdue and Indiana are pretty much equal. There is no varsity fencing at either school. Instead, a fencing club receives the sanction of the school to represent it.

Tri-State College is an unknown factor. "We have not had any reports on them yet," Schmitter said.

Ron Gilbert, Tri-State's director of sports information, told the State News Thursday the school has eight lettermen back from last year's squad, and the team is "ambitious." "This should be the best season yet for Tri-State in fencing," Gilbert said.

It will be homecoming of a

sort for four Spartans. Held, Herring, Royce, Scieszka all attended before coming to MSU.

Bear Bryant gets honored

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama University of Alabama Harold "Tubby" Ray of the University of Delaware selected Thursday for the Year awards by the American Football Association.

Bryant, whose Crimson was undefeated in regular play but fell to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, was named the Year in the Large Division.

MIDNIGHT MOVIE ORGY

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ALL NEW PROGRAM!

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The Legend of the Lone Ranger
Alfred Hitchcock Presents
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PLUS MUCH MORE!

PROGRAM A

Fri. in Conrad Aud. — 12:00

Sat. in Wilson Aud. — 8, 12:00

PROGRAM B

Fri. in Wilson Aud. — 12:00

Sat. in Conrad Aud. — 12:00

Sun. in the McDonel Kiva — 7:30

\$1.00

*Please note — no food or beverages will be permitted in the auditorium

TWO COMPLETELY DIFFERENT PROGRAMS

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RICHARD ROUNDTREE
GWENN MITCHELL

Fri: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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Sun: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15 - 5:45

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Fri: 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Sat: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Sun: 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:10 - 5:20

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Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

Man in the Wilderness

Fri: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Sat: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Sun: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Fri-Sat Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

Tonight & Sat. 102 B Wells

Baby Jane — 6:30, 10:20
1984 — 8:45
Friday only — both shown G-8 Holden 12:00

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

1984

THE LION IN WINTER

WINNER! ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

Friday & Saturday in 108B Wells Hall

Lion in Winter — 6:30, 8:40; 1984 at 11:00
\$1.00 admission

Crest

NOTE-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
SPECIAL GUARD WILL SUPERVISE ADMS.
ID'S REQUIRED

Beware the Female of the Species...

IT'S IN HER NATURE!

SHOWN FIRST AT 7:15 — Repeated Fri. & Sat.

THE REAL STORY OF A SIDEWALK COWBOY

2nd at 9:08

EXTRA ADDED 3RD FEATURE "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

Shown 3rd at 10:30

'S' icers, Boyd eye Irish in weekend hockey action

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

When the puck is dropped at center ice tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall to signal the start of games between the MSU and Notre Dame hockey teams, Spartan fans attending the contests may be in for quite a treat.

If the two squads play as rough as they did in the hard-hitting series here last year, it should prove to be an interesting weekend of action.

Mark Calder led the Spartans to a sweep of the two game set last season, by 6-3 and 6-4 scores, as he connected for five goals, three coming in the final contest.

There were 52 penalties called by the referee—including game disqualifications for seven players—for 110 total minutes. Sloppy hockey, perhaps, but exciting for most of the fans.

But MSU hockey purists are still talking about the time Spartan defenseman Bob Boyd took on the entire Notre Dame bench in a fight.

"I got a little carried away," Boyd admitted recently while looking back at the series. "Everyone on their bench was yelling at me but I tried to pick out just one guy to mix it up with. I sort of surprised them

when I skated toward their bench."

Boyd was tagged for five minor penalties in that Friday night game and was chased with a game disqualification after a fight at the 7:57 mark of the third period.

"I have a short temper when players yell at me and I guess it lit my fuse," he said. "Things like that happen because you get real worked up on the ice. It's just part of the game."

The Fighting Irish are playing as a member of the WCHA for the first time this year and are playing at a .500 clip, 5-5. There is a rule in the WCHA that if two teams play non-conference games, like the Spartans and Irish did last year, and are involved in any fights, the offending players are still allowed to play in the next game. In league games, they sit out the following contest.

Thus, it is thought that this was a partial reason for the willingness of both teams to fight last season. But even though the Irish are in the WCHA this year, don't bet that the same thing won't happen again this weekend.

"It'll be a rough series," Boyd said. "If the same set of circumstances come up again, some fights might break out."

Coach Amo Bessone, whose Spartan team is 5-9 in WCHA play and currently in a tie for

fourth place with Michigan Tech, Denver, North Dakota and Notre Dame, agrees that the Irish will be rough opponents.

"They're big and strong and we can expect a hard-hitting, physical game," he said. "Both teams need victories this weekend."

Notre Dame will bring the best per game scoring average in the WCHA with them - a 5.2 clip. Eddie Bumbacco leads all Irish scorers with 20 WCHA points, on 11 goals and nine assists. Ian Williams is close behind with eight tallies and 11 assists.

But the Irish also have the third worst defense in the WCHA and the top Spartan marksmen, Gilles Gagnon, Don Thompson and Mark Calder will try to take advantage of the fact.

Gagnon is the league's third leading scorer (he is tied with Tom Peluso of Denver) with 24 points, on nine goals and 15 assists. Thompson and Calder, the latter the team goal leader with 10, both have 14 points to their credit.

Goaltender Jim Watt, who had a great series against North Dakota last weekend, will carry a 3.7 goals-against average.



First Warning

Spartan defenseman Bob Boyd (no. 5) gestures menacingly at a Notre Dame player while the linesmen try to break up a small skirmish during play last season. Boyd picked up 12 minutes in penalties and a game misconduct that weekend.

State News Photo by Bruce REMington

Basketball on the mind?

Court orders league hire lady umpire

Y. N.Y. (UPI) — New York State's highest court ordered the New York-Pennsylvania Professional League to hire a lady umpire.

The 2nd ruling of the Court of Appeals upheld the contention of Alice Gera, a 41-year-old housewife, that the league was unlawfully discriminating when they wouldn't let her call behind the plate.

Gera has long been interested in baseball. She played on a school softball team and coaches little league teams.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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"\$"
(Dollars)

Produced by
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"Loving" Starts at the end

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ALVIN AILEY

AMERICAN

DANCE THEATRE

Sat.

8:15 p.m.

Public: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 MSU Students: \$2.50

8:15 p.m.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, is probably the most widely known American artist today. His sister, Hephzibah, a brilliant pianist, has performed many times in recital with her brother. The warm rapport which these two artists enjoy is evident in their playing. Public: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 MSU Students: \$2.50

"THAILAND"

World Travel

Series

LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS

Theatre

8:15 p.m.

Public: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 MSU Students: \$2.50

8:15 p.m.

Neil Simon's 1968 Broadway comedy starring Will Mackenzie and Sydney Balaban. Based on the screenplay for the 1960 film, "The Apartment". Music by Burt Bacharach and Hal David. Public: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 MSU Students: \$2.50

Production

Public: \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets for all reserved seating events available at the Union Ticket Office, World Travel Series tickets at the door one hour before performance. Students must have ID.

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CLINT EASTWOOD in "DIRTY HARRY" A Malpaso Company Production Co-Starring HARRY GUARDINO - RENE SANTONI

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in IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever Forever
GP PANAVISION TECHNICAL United Artists

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Screenplay by JOHN GAY - Music by HENRY MANCINI - Directed by PAUL NEWMAN
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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BMW 2002, 1969. 28,000 miles. Call Roger Laine, 353-4377 or 355-7916. 2-1-17

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STUDENTS WITH farm backgrounds needed to work in 55 countries around the world. Talk with a Peace Corps representative January 11-14, MSU Placement Bureau about your part in the "Green Revolution". 4-1-14

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ON WEST LAPEER 3 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. Available January 16th. \$135 monthly including utilities. Security deposit. Call ADVANCE REALTY 372-7610, Mrs. Robinson 485-3045. 3-1-14

NEED IMMEDIATELY one girl for four - man Cedar Village. \$70. 351-7656. 4-1-14

HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. O

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ONE GIRL. Winter term only. Cedar Village. Rent reduced. Call 337-2568. 3-1-14

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing. Luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, built-in ins, air conditioning, \$160 plus utilities. Married couple. 485-0822. 2-1-14

WANTED: TWO girls for 4 - man. Winter and spring. University Terrace. Reduced rates. Phone 351-4518. 2-1-14

LANSING. 3 room furnished apartment. Parking, utilities included. Female. \$95 / month, \$75 deposit. 332-3398 days, 371-4585 evenings. 5-1-19

SUBLEASE 2 person apartment, immediate occupancy. 332-0942. 8-1-14

For Rent

Apartments

HELP! NEED two women January-June. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 8-1-14

ONE GIRL needed for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus, nice features. Call Joanne 351-2072. 6-1-14

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, furnished studio, utilities paid, private entrance, \$115 plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-1-14

ROOMMATES WANTED for beautiful furnished 4 bedroom, 3 floor house. Rent flexible. 351-1307 after 5 p.m. 5-1-20

EAST LANSING, 1403 Beech. 3 bedroom Ranch. Furnished. Available now. Rent \$210/month. Call TODD KINTNER COMPANY. 351-6777. 2-1-17

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus on Mifflin Street \$180 / month. Plus utilities. 489-7994. 5-1-18

GIRL NEEDED for house on M.A.C. Own room. Call 351-6038. 2-1-14

LADIES. NEED one to share large house with 4. 2 blocks from campus. 351-5705. 2-1-14

3 BEDROOM house near campus. \$150 / month plus damage deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 393-0599. 5-1-17

FEMALE PREFERRED. Share 4 - man log house on lake. Own furnished room. Stone fireplace. 339-2310. 5-1-17

EAST LANSING. Three bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer. Good neighborhood. Spacious yard. 372-5665, extension 250; 393-3068, evenings. 5-1-17

NEED TWO PEOPLE for room in large Spanish house. Shaw at Hagadorn. \$58.00 / month. 351-4684. 4-1-14

NEED ONE person immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Call 351-7205. 5-1-19

APARTMENT \$85 per month. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Liberty Street, Lansing. 371-2255 after 4 p.m. 2-1-14

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing. Luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, built-in ins, air conditioning, \$160 plus utilities. Married couple. 485-0822. 2-1-14

WANTED: TWO girls for 4 - man. Winter and spring. University Terrace. Reduced rates. Phone 351-4518. 2-1-14

LANSING. 3 room furnished apartment. Parking, utilities included. Female. \$95 / month, \$75 deposit. 332-3398 days, 371-4585 evenings. 5-1-19

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LANSING. 3 room furnished apartment. Parking, utilities included. Female. \$95 / month, \$75 deposit. 332-3398 days, 371-4585 evenings. 5-1-19

SUBLEASE 2 person apartment, immediate occupancy. 332-0942. 8-1-14

For Rent

Apartments

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TWO FOR three man, \$65, utilities included, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 351-2195 before 5 PM Friday. 1-1-14

BURCHAM WOODS: One bedroom furnished apartment available February 1. Close to campus. Call evenings, 351-6856. 5-1-20

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EAST LANSING, 1403 Beech. 3 bedroom Ranch. Furnished. Available now. Rent \$210/month. Call TODD KINTNER COMPANY. 351-6777. 2-1-17

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Capital Capsules

PERSONS WRONGFULLY IMPRISONED in Michigan will be able to collect compensation at the minimum hourly wage (\$1.65) should legislation introduced Wednesday by Sen. Coleman Young D-Detroit, pass.

Young said, he is sponsoring the bill because there has been no previous solution for dealing with such problems. The bill would provide the individual imprisoned wrongfully with compensation equaling 2,000 hours (50 weeks of 40 hours each) for each year incarcerated.

The bill was introduced moments after the state Senate voted 33-0 to concur with the House and grant Charles Lee Clark \$10,000 for the 30 years he was imprisoned for a murder he did not commit. Clark, 72, of Detroit will be the first Michigan man so compensated by the legislature.

"However, \$10,000 hardly compensates a man

for 30 years in prison," the senator said expressing the need for more substantial legislation.

MICHIGAN'S UNEMPLOYMENT RATE rose to 7.5 per cent of the labor force during the month of December, S. Martin Taylor, director of Michigan Employment Security Commission, said Thursday.

The 272,000 unemployment figure is an increase of 14,000 over November, but is still two tenths of a per cent below the figure for December 1970.

Taylor attributes the unemployment rise to seasonal cutbacks in the construction industry and the inability of many temporary holiday job seekers to find work.

Michigan's labor force expanded by over 20,000 in December, he reported.

Chicano projects boosted

(Continued from page one)

Wharton said a proposal is being developed in cooperation with United Migrant Opportunities, Inc. and the Migrant Extension Center at Central Michigan University for MSU to enroll up to 10 Chicano students in the MSU agricultural technology program. Full scholarships for the students would be supported by federal funds under the proposal.

A second proposal for federal funds seeks money for a Chicano component of the University's special Services of Disadvantaged Students Program. Additional Spanish-language and Chicano cultural courses are being developed, as appropriate, in the College of Arts and Letters, the announcement said.

In the area of student services, the Parents and Students Confidential Statements to apply for financial aid will be translated into Spanish along with explanatory instructions. A fourth Chicano aide for the

residence hall advising system has been hired.

Paul Arizpe has been named to the staff of the Office of Student Services where he will serve half-time in the counseling center and half-time in the financial aids section, with emphasis on Chicanos.

Among the changes in the Cooperative Extension Service's programs for Chicanos will be an advisory committee to be named by extension service director George McIntyre. The committee will consider enlarging the nutrition program and hiring additional Chicano bilingual staff for it. Encouraging more Chicanos to participate in extension programs such as 4-H and manpower training will also be handled by the committee.

McIntyre is seeking a woman to work with Fred Cavazos who is a special assistant on Chicano matters. Furthermore, hiring of a Chicano on the staff of the Ingham County Extension Office, subject to county

approval, was announced.

An extension program for migrant workers was proposed by the University, which will need a federal grant to implement it.

The wide range announcement of Chicano-related activities amounts to a report card following a serious rift between MSU and local Chicanos last fall. At the time, Chicanos launched a publicity attack on the University's programs for Chicanos which resulted in discussions with Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

Ramon Gonzalez, spokesman for Sol de Aztlan, said Thursday the negotiations with the University officials in November "didn't go too well." Sol de Aztlan, a Lansing Chicano community organization, participated in mutually agreed upon negotiations to evaluate University services and programs for Chicanos. They withheld comment pending receipt of Thursday's announcement.

Wharton emphasized Thursday that the new initiatives are essentially supplemental to on-going activities.

"We are proud of MSU's record in behalf of Chicanos, which we believe is the best of any University in the state, but we will vigorously continue to seek new ways to improve this record of accomplishment," Wharton said.

Milliken hits inaction

(Continued from page one)

and school district reorganization. Enactment of a presidential primary in Michigan.

• Improvement of the legislative process.

No new taxes:

Milliken said he is convinced that all the programs he outlined, as well as already implemented services, can be funded without new or increased taxes.

"This we can do, in part, by improving our management of this state's limited resources—by putting the money where the needs are," he said.

The governor's recommendations for fiscal 1972-73 are expected to top the current spending level by 11 per cent.

"Michigan, although much stronger economically than a year ago, has a distressingly high percentage of people without jobs.

"We are in a period of recovery, but welfare rolls continue to grow. New housing starts in Michigan this year will exceed 75,000 units, but more than 265,000 Michigan families live in substandard housing. We are spending more money and effort than ever before to control crime, but crime increases.

"Such paradoxes stand not as

evidence of discouragement, but as indication of the challenge ahead of us. If we are to meet this challenge and realize our full potential, we cannot afford to waste time and talent."

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Tina!

Tickets will be available at the door for the Sunday night concert starring Ike and Tina Turner, and "Detroit" with Mitch Ryder. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. (See related story, p. 6)

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Legislators discuss speech

(Continued from page one)

Though Ryan was not opposed to the eight major goals proposed by Milliken, he said he did not believe that the proposed budget could be balanced without some kind of tax increase.

The speaker was also mildly skeptical about the possibility of the governor getting the new budget to the legislature by next week, as he promised in his message.

Whooping cough
claims 200 kids,

Tanzanian says:

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Two hundred children have died of whooping cough in central Tanzania's Mufindi district in the past 10 weeks, the local member of parliament, F. J. Mungai, reported Sunday.

He said many more children are afflicted and unless immediate medical help is sent, they too will die.

A Health Ministry spokesman said the ministry had not heard of the deaths until Friday and is investigating the report.

"If he can do it, though, it would be tremendous," Ryan said.

In response to the governor's proposal for a spring presidential primary, Ryan said that he "can't see any reason the governor and other Republicans won't accept the latest Democratic offer."

The Democrats still wish to elect new precinct delegates through the primary and retain the use of a state convention to choose national delegates.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, in contrast to Majority Leader VanderLaan, said that the

governor's message did not

up to reality. "He fails to address the realities," Ryan commented. "There is a lot of facts if he thinks there is no tax increase."

Kelley, an undeclared likely candidate for Rep. Robert Griffin's U.S. seat, also said that the governor's remarks ignored such issues as the "education," and the "crisis."

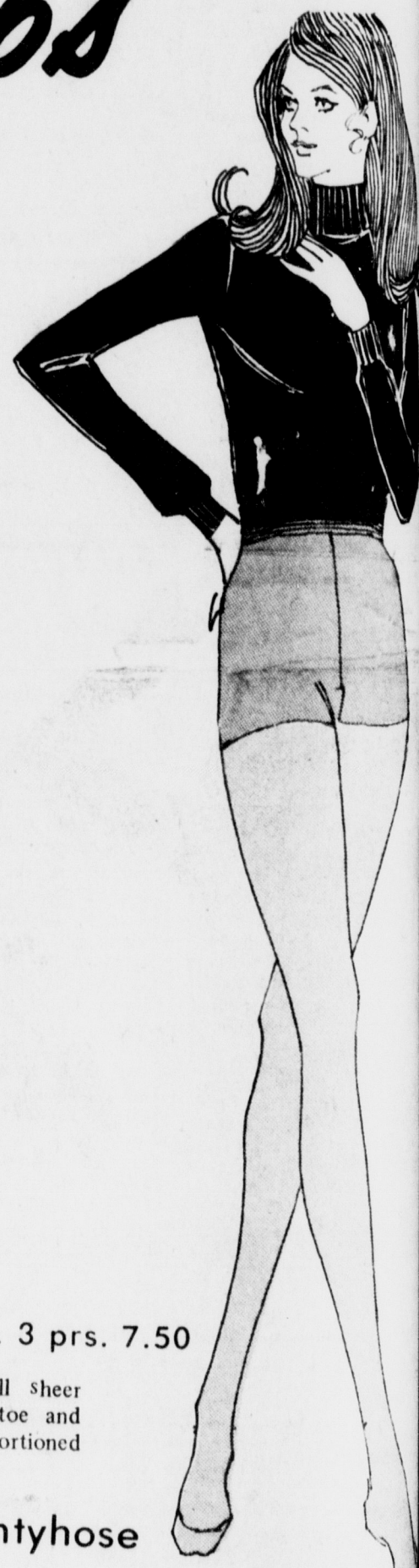
"The real issue," Kelley said, "is the bankrupt education."

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