



# Governor's economic aides outline state's '72-'73 budget

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
and  
RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writers

darkened, almost deserted state  
late Tuesday night, Gov. Milliken's  
economic aides revealed the governor's  
recommendations for a whopping \$2,269  
state budget for fiscal 1971-73.

request, topping Milliken's  
request by \$223 million, is the  
appropriations package to be sent  
to the legislature in the past

passed long after the July 1 deadline, due  
to fierce disagreements within the  
legislature about proposed spending levels.

One of the primary goals of his 1971-73  
budget is to promote economic  
development, Milliken said. In order to do  
so, the governor proposed no tax increases,  
but said the revenue from the increased  
state income tax which began Aug. 1,  
should be sufficient to fund the additional  
\$223.4 million of the new budget.

Full-year collections of the new  
personal, corporate and financial  
institutions income tax levels are expected  
to increase the state's total revenue by 12.5  
per cent this year, he said.

In addition, Milliken said developments  
at the national level suggest a strong  
possibility that the national government  
may adopt a program of federal revenue  
sharing with state and local governments.

Although the governor did not include any  
such possible revenues in his budget  
message, he did indicate that revenue  
sharing would ease the burden on both  
state and local governments and added that  
he will present recommendations as to how  
such revenues should be used at a later  
date.

The Governor's proposed budget increase  
reflects three major changes, his advisors  
said.

First, increases of nearly \$92 million are  
needed to meet the change in state  
employee salaries, step increases including  
retirement, and an expected 2.5 per cent  
increase in the cost of purchases materials.

The second change is a reduction in  
current year funding of \$42 million. These  
adjustments represent program  
terminations, reductions, transfers or shifts  
in funding to non-general purpose sources

of financing.

The last major adjustment is  
augmentation of existing programs by  
\$174 million. This figure includes \$6  
million for new programs, \$23 million in  
increased capital outlay allocations, \$7.7  
million more for water pollution  
abatement and recreational opportunities  
bonds, and the balance of \$136.5 million  
for state agency and college institution  
current operations, of which \$78.4 million  
is required to maintain the social services  
budget.

The governor's recommended allotments for  
state agencies are as follows:

Executive, \$4.2 million, an increase of \$1.3  
million.  
Legislative, \$15.5 million, a decrease of \$1.8  
million.  
Judicial, \$12.0 million, an increase of \$2  
million.  
Atty. Gen., \$3.3 million, an increase of \$5  
million.  
State, \$5.7 million, a decrease of \$1 million.  
Treasury, \$20.8 million, an increase of \$1.7  
million.  
Administration, \$10.2 million, an increase of  
\$1.5 million.  
Civil Service, \$3.3 million, an increase of \$3  
million.  
Civil Rights, \$4.0 million, an increase of \$3  
million.  
Dept. of Education, \$37.2 million, an increase  
of \$1.2 million.  
School Aid Fund Grants, \$616.7 million, an  
increase of \$37.6 million.  
Higher Education, \$410.3 million, an increase  
of \$42.9 million.  
Public Health, \$27.6 million, an increase of  
\$3.7 million.  
Mental Health, \$228.6 million, an increase of  
\$17.7 million.  
Social Services, \$594.4 million, an increase of  
\$75.3 million.  
Corrections, \$40.1 million, an increase of \$4.2  
million.  
State Police, \$45.9 million, an increase of \$2.8  
million.  
Military Affairs, \$4.1 million, an increase of \$2  
million.  
Natural Resources, \$21.8 million, an increase  
of \$2.0 million.  
Agriculture, \$10.1 million, an increase of \$1  
million.  
Labor, \$8.0 million, an increase of \$7 million.  
Licensing and Regulation, \$3.9 million, an  
increase of \$4 million.  
Commerce, \$18.2 million, a decrease of \$5  
million.  
Grants and Transfers, \$50.1 million, the same  
level as 1971-72.

## Milliken urges increase in appropriations to MSU

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Milliken Tuesday night  
requested an \$8.8 million increase for  
1973 in the state appropriation to

budget prepared for the legislature  
sought a \$84.8 million approved  
legislature for the current year.

\$8.8 million increase for MSU  
to an 11.6 per cent increase from  
current appropriation. The specific  
recommendations of the  
for MSU are \$73.1 million for the  
fund, \$62.1 million for the  
Experiment Station and \$5.5  
for the Cooperative Extension

\$6.8 million increase in the general  
appropriation is slightly higher than  
million to \$6 million annual trend  
to the general fund. Both the  
mental station and the extension  
appropriations tend to increase by  
10 a year, which was borne out with  
10 and \$600,000 increases for those  
respectively.

\$84.4 million appropriation  
from the governor hardly  
reaches the \$103.1 million requested  
University administration. The  
requested by the University  
the amount necessary to operate  
including inauguration of  
grams.

the governor's recommendation to

### Applications

are now being accepted for  
of assistant comptroller of  
Forms are available in 307 and  
Student Services Bldg. and should be  
by Feb. 1.

the legislature, the appropriations game  
enters the public sector. It is possible that  
it will be further reduced by the legislature.  
No University officials are certain what the  
Michigan Legislature will do after its five-  
month delay in passing a new higher  
education appropriation last year.

A recent report by the National Assn. of  
State Universities and Land Grant Colleges  
cast favorable light upon Michigan in terms  
of legislature appropriations to higher  
education.

The 1971-72 appropriations report  
prepared by M.M. Chambers of Illinois  
State University shows that Michigan ranks  
18th among the 50 states in per capita  
appropriations of state tax funds for  
operating expenses of higher education.

In the current fiscal year, Michigan's  
Legislature appropriated \$42,250 per  
Michigan citizen to higher education. This  
compared with an average for the United  
States of \$37,850 per capita appropriation

to the 97 institutions surveyed by  
Chambers.

About \$379 was appropriated by the  
Michigan Legislature to Michigan colleges  
in 1971-72. That represents a 24.2 per  
cent increase from 1969-70 and a 10-  
year increase of 269 per cent from 1961-  
62. The nation average increase for the two-  
year period from 1969 to 1971 was the  
same as in Michigan.

The Chambers report, however, does not  
take into consideration the 2 per cent  
cutback in Michigan higher education  
appropriations. The actual amount  
appropriated in Michigan for universities  
and colleges comes to about \$372 million,  
which probably would lower the Michigan  
ranking to about 20th.

Hawaii leads the United States in  
appropriations with a per capita figure of  
\$81,120. At the bottom of the list is New  
Hampshire with only \$17,060 per capita  
appropriated.

## 'U' to set pay release plan

expect the trustees to reject any proposal  
not calling for full public disclosure of  
salary information.

The administration proposal is likely to  
differ from the proposal supported by the  
Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation  
Committee (FAFCC), Provost John E.  
Cantlon said Tuesday.

The FAFCC recommended in November  
that salary information be released in the  
form of high, low, median and average  
salaries of each academic rank in each  
department, school and center.

The administration is working on a  
system for sharing salary information with

other Big Ten universities which will  
include length of appointment, differences  
in salary by type of appointment and high,  
low and median salaries, Cantlon said.

"We're going to be working with the Big  
Ten and I would guess the administration  
recommendation will be to stick to the Big  
Ten reporting system," he said.

The Big Ten system, like the FAFCC  
proposal, will not include information on  
individual faculty salaries, Cantlon said.

"What we really need is the opportunity  
for each individual to decide whether his  
salary is in conformity with the norms," he  
said. Robert F. Repas, professor of labor



### Doggone cold

Envious of the warm store on the other side of the glass, these two dogs  
wait patiently outside Michael's art store for a chance to come in from  
the cold. At least they have fur coats to count on.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

## Dept. takes no action on Van Tassell case

The Dept. of Natural Science decided  
Monday not to take action on the decision  
of Emanuel Hackel, Natural Science Dept.  
chairman, not to reappoint Eileen Van  
Tassell, asst. professor of natural science,  
Mohamed Abou-el-seoud, chairman pro  
tem of the faculty, said Tuesday.

The 23-19 decision not to take action  
followed a motion that the faculty not  
disagree with Hackel's decision not to

reappoint Ms. Van Tassell. The first motion  
was tabled, Abou-el-seoud said.

The faculty also voted 27-13 that Ms.  
Van Tassell's appeal to the faculty as a  
whole constitute the final step within the  
department.

Abou-el-seoud said the faculty chose not  
to take action on the issue because Hackel  
was not present at the meeting to elaborate  
on the reasons for his decision.

"The faculty felt that they could not  
make a correct decision because they did  
not hear both sides of the case,"  
Abou-el-seoud said.

"I did not attend the meeting because I  
felt that some people might interpret my  
presence as a factor which might stifle  
discussion on the subject," Hackel said  
Tuesday.

Hackel said his point of view on the  
subject was represented because the  
reasons for his decision were available to  
the faculty at the meeting.

Though Hackel did not give the reasons  
for his decision to the faculty himself, Ms.  
Van Tassell presented his reasons through  
her remarks, defending herself against  
them.

Ms. Van Tassell said Tuesday that she  
will continue her appeal outside the  
department.

## Soviet trawlers resist U.S. Coast Guard boat

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Balking crews  
aboard two Soviet fishing vessels seized for  
illegal entry into U.S. waters were resisting  
escort to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians,  
the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

One of the two ships earlier had tried to  
escape but was recaptured Tuesday  
following a four-hour chase through the  
Bering Sea ice pack which nearly ended in  
gunfire.

(See related story, page 15)

The Coast Guard icebreaker Storis,  
outnumbered 80 to 1 by the Soviet fishing  
vessels, had armed boarding parties on both  
vessels and two Russians were reported  
under arrest aboard the Storis.

Officials said there were no reports of  
violence.

A spokesman said the Storis, attempting  
to escort the two ships 600 miles south to  
Adak Island, failed to get under way  
partially due to the uncooperative Soviet  
crew.

"It's quite simple for them to say 'no,  
we're not going to just sit there,'" the  
Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 362-foot Lamut, a processing ship,  
and the side-trawler Kolyvan are charged  
with conducting illegal fishery support  
activity within the U.S. 12-mile limit near

uninhabited St. Matthew Island some 200  
miles off the western Alaskan coast.

Officials said communications with the  
Storis were spotty but declined to disclose  
other details of the ship's situation.

The Lamut, flagship of the 80-vessel  
Soviet fleet, fled with an armed Coast  
Guard party aboard after it was seized  
Monday night. The Storis "came about as  
close as you can get" to firing a warning  
shot at the Lamut during a four-hour  
zigzag chase through foot-thick ice, the  
Coast Guard said.

One Coast Guard official said if the two  
ships could not be persuaded to head for  
Adak under their own power, alternatives  
would be either to tow them to port or  
release the vessels but detain their masters  
to face charges.

Armed Coast Guardsmen were stationed  
aboard the two vessels, but a spokesman  
said the boarding parties were not capable  
of operating the vessels, and the Russian  
seamen were "dragging their feet."

The Coast Guard said two Russian fishing  
officials — the master of one of the vessels  
and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet  
— had been arrested and were being held  
on the Storis. Their identities were not  
available.



### Seizes Soviet ships

when one ship broke away with Coast Guardsmen aboard.

AP Wirephoto

is the Storis, the 230-foot armed icebreaker of the U.S. Coast  
Guard that seized two Soviet fishing ships Monday night in Alaska  
waters. The Storis was authorized to fire a warning shot, but did not,





"The best politics is good legislation."

-House Speaker  
Carl Albert of Oklahoma

See story page 10

## Railroads seek increases

The railroad industry Tuesday in Washington told the Pay Board it will seek rate increases if the board approves pay raises for 140,000 trainmen.

Industry spokesman William Dempsey declined to ask approval of a tentative 3½-year contract containing raises of 42 per cent, along with important changes in work rules the union says will go a long way toward paying for the raises.

A spokesman for the union, the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, said the contract would go into effect immediately if the Pay Board approves it.

## Poison plot unsuccessful

Two college students were charged Tuesday in Chicago, Ill. with conspiracy to commit murder in what Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said was a plot to poison water supplies in the Midwest with typhoid and other deadly bacteria.

The aim of the alleged plot, Hanrahan said, was to build a master race among the survivors of the poisoning who would have undergone treatments to make them immune.

The two defendants, Steve Pera, 18, of suburban Evanston who formerly worked in a hospital laboratory, and Allen Schwander, 19, of Chicago, were arrested Monday in Schwander's north side apartment.

## 'Operation Blackjack' ends



TARTAGLINO.

Federal officials announced Tuesday in Washington the seizure of one million amphetamine pills worth about \$1.5 million which they said were exported to Mexico by a major American drug manufacturer, then smuggled into the United States illegally.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said the crackdown had cut off the major source of pep pills to 12 Southern states.

The investigation, called "Operation Blackjack" lasted 10 months and ended in the arrest of 80 persons, the BNDD said. Andrew Tartaglino, BNDD's deputy director for operations, said an hour before a Washington news conference the Strassenburg prescription products division of the Pennwalt Corp. was ordered to demonstrate why its license to export amphetamines should not be revoked.

## Women's censure fails

More than 100 women were evicted from the House galleries Tuesday in Washington when they demonstrated in behalf of a move to censure President Nixon.

They stood up and held banners after Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., made a speech explaining her resolution to censure the President for not fixing a date certain to withdraw troops from Indochina.

They applauded during Ms. Abzug's speech and brief supporting remarks by Reps. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., and Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.

## Home building sets record

The pace of home building set a record in December and helped close out 1971 as the strongest year ever for housing, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday in Washington.

The department said housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,517,000 units in December, the best month on record.

## New parole policy adopted

California prison inmates will get a tentative release date within six months of conviction so they can "earn" their way out of prison under a controversial parole policy.

The new policy, partly abolishing the indeterminate sentence system, was adopted on a 6-2 vote Monday in Sacramento by the Adult Authority which has the responsibility, under California law, of deciding when each inmate is released from prison.

# Hearing rejected by judiciary

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary denied Monday the request of MSU Students for a Free Press (SFP) for a hearing on its complaint that the State News is sponsored by the MSU board of Trustees.

The SFP complaint alleged that six sections of the Academic Freedom Report were violated by the trustees.

"The request for a hearing was denied because the judiciary did not feel that the request demonstrated that sections of the Academic Freedom Report had been violated," according to a statement released Tuesday by the judiciary.

"While the judiciary was not convinced that there were no substantive questions involved, the request failed to clarify issues sufficiently to schedule a hearing on the request as presented," the statement said.

The filing of the SFP complaint was announced last week by Chuck Will, at a lightly attended rally in front of the Administration Building.

In addition to objecting to the alleged trustee

control of the State News, Will protested the \$1 per term student tax and alleged State News suppression and censorship of news.

Will said Tuesday the judiciary's decision was "surprising."

"It's certainly going to slow things down a bit, but we intend to go ahead," he said. "There will be some sort of legal action, but what exact form it will take will not be known until we consult with our lawyer."

The SFP request for a hearing, prepared by East Lansing attorney Zolton A. Ferency, alleged that Sections 6.3.5, 6.3.1, 1.3, 1.5.01, 1.5.07, and 1.5.03 have been violated by the trustees. The sections state that:

\* Every student and University publication shall identify the sponsoring agency, group, or organization.

\* The University shall not sponsor any student publication.

\* The University shall teach by example rather than threat.

\* All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum

freedom and necessary order.

\* Regulations relating to communication of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas.

\* To the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct.

A portion of the State News Bylaws changed in its complaint has been amended by the newspaper's board of directors.

The amendment to the bylaws deleted a giving the trustees "veto power" over selection of future directors.

## FDIC pledges \$60 million to assist bank in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) has pledged \$60 million in loans to Detroit's billion-dollar Bank of the Commonwealth, left in shaky condition by what federal and state banking officials described as "doubtful" management practices by the bank's former owners.

The Commonwealth, one of the nation's 50 largest commercial banks has been facing a crisis for more than two years.

Bank President, John E. Thompson described the moves as "the only alternative" which would allow the Commonwealth to remain a major force in

Detroit commerce.

Operations of the bank not affected by the FDIC. All depositor services continue on a normal basis. In all accounts are insured \$20,000 by the FDIC.

Until February 1971, the Commonwealth was one of the banks owned by the Group of Investors, headed by Birmingham, Mich., Donald H. Parsons.

Under the Parsons management, the FDIC said, "the bank committed itself to a doubtful quality, but substantial dividend capitalization future tax that might or might not materialize because of the exceptionally large investment tax-free municipalities."

The Commonwealth's bonds in municipal bonds, many of them long-term, low-yield securities, because of the present Thompson said. Over half the bonds are rated Moody's B or not rated.

Robert Briggs, Michigan commissioner of finance institutions, said his recommendations that purchase only securities AAA, AA or A.

Spokesman for MHSAA believe, however, that the legislative action would take precedence over the board's decision to re-organize MHSAA and put it under the jurisdiction of civil service.

The bill as passed would allow any school district to belong to any organization or group that promotes athletic activities or adopts rules for the conduct of any other contests between school children.

## ASMSU issues revised budget

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU continued to discuss the proposed budget and join one other student faction in expressing their dissatisfaction with the State News at Monday night's meeting in Holmes Hall.

Grant Greco, comptroller, issued a revised proposed budget to the board. The new proposed budget excludes the expense of maintaining the silk screening facilities which costs the ASMSU \$3,136 a year. Board Special Projects was given \$1,436 of \$3,136 to add to their \$845.01 appropriation in the original proposed budget from Greco.

Another \$500 was allotted to Legislative Relations which was not in the budget before. Legislative Relations communicates ASMSU's decisions to local government officials concerning government activities.

Greco closed down silk screening facilities Monday, laying about five people, he said. Mimeo services were moved to the floor of the Student Services Building.

Silk screening expenditures exceeded the \$1,200 in revenue about \$2,000 last year, Greco said. Eliminating silk screening means the loss of those revenues, bringing total gross available to \$48,550.

The budget committee will have its first meeting to discuss proposed budget on Thursday. If things proceed smoothly, it may begin scheduling open hearings.

David Johnson, director of the Office of Black Affairs introduced a petition criticizing the present status of the State News urging that the board either endorse the petition or condense the ten items.

Several board members felt the petition was too involved and recommended that the petition be sent to policy committee revision.

The petition, provided by Chuck Will, coordinator of Students for a Free Press, urges restructuring of the State News and allowing the student body to determine which student publications will receive their tax money.

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## FOLLOWING 1½ HOUR DEBATE

# House defeats abortion clause

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

After 1½ hours of emotional debate, the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday decisively defeated a proposed amendment that would have tacked the controversial Senate-passed abortion reform measure onto the criminal code (revisions) bill.

The Senate abortion bill tacked in the House would allow

women to have an abortion for any reason within 90 days after conception. Married women would need their husband's consent.

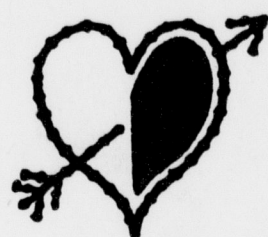
The amendment, introduced by Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca, was soundly rejected, 69-27.

Debate preceding the vote was dominated by emotional denunciations of both the amendment and liberalized abortion laws. Legalized

abortion was called an "unconscionable act" by one legislator, with another saying that passage of such a bill would represent a "turning back on morality and decency."

Rep. Richard Friske, R-Charlevoix, said the bill would eventually lead to the destruction of the country.

"Every nation that has turned against God and the ways of God has gone to destruction," he said.



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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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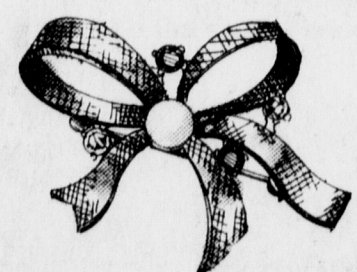
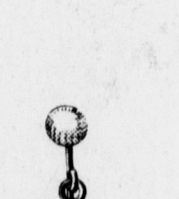
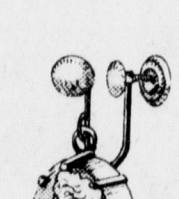
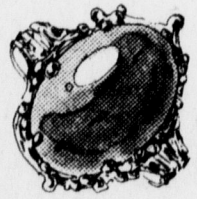
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Art Carney addresses the East Lansing City Council on transportation and busing problems.  
SN photo by Chris Fischer

## VOTE ON E.L. SUBSIDY

# Council defers transit action

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council on the issue of continued operation in the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) by deferring action on a for an additional subsidy service through the city. The council voted to defer action on a \$19.35 subsidy, although had requested a decision. The council did pass a resolution, however, to support recommendation by Arthur J. Carney, city manager and representative from East Lansing, which was adopted by the CATA board of directors Dec. 28, calls the authority inefficient and needs to be disbanded in a reorganization as a department of Lansing. In it

he recommends that East Lansing withdraw from the authority.

The council, however, declined to withdraw from CATA, although they voted to agree with the other recommendations.

"We are not withdrawing our support," Mayor Wilbur Brookover emphasized. "Mr. Carney's recommendations, if they are accepted by CATA, will be to contract with Lansing for bus service."

City Manager John Patriarche told the council that the city would be able to meet the financial obligations of an additional subsidy, amounting to approximately \$7,500 over the next five months.

"Contribution is in no way contingent on participation," Carney told the council. He indicated that the authority had received no notification from other government bodies as to

whether they had approved their deficit shares, but service could continue until March 1 "if no additional funds are forthcoming."

Carney said he made his recommendations because Lansing "owns just about everything" of the equipment used by CATA. "At the present we don't have the resources or the time to run a bus company," he said. "We don't have the staff to do that or the ability to coordinate the resources or departments that Lansing has."

Transportation continued to dominate the rest of the council's agenda, as they passed a resolution to support a transportation bill before the state legislature.

Patriarche explained that the bill provides for a more even distribution of state gas and weight taxes to out-state areas. He indicated that the Lansing area would benefit through

approximately \$300,000 distributed locally to fund mass transit.

Council declined, however, to support another resolution, offered by Councilman George Colburn, to express dismay at a decision by the State Highway Commission not to take an active role in studying alternatives to the cross-campus route.

Colburn said that his resolution, voted down in a two to two tie because of the absence of Councilman Robert Wilcox, would "point out East Lansing's concern to go forward as best we can in studying alternatives to the cross-campus route with other governmental agencies, despite the opposition of the state highway agency."

Mayor Brookover, who was joined by Councilwoman Mary Sharp in opposing the resolution, said he agreed with Colburn's sentiment toward the highway department, but saw "nothing to be gained from a reciprocal condemnation."

Colburn proposed a citizen's advisory committee to study alternatives in December and received notification from another state agency Monday that they would cooperate with any study.

Elbert C. Mackey, director of the Bureau of Transportation of the Dept. of Commerce, said in a communication with Colburn that his department will "provide every assistance possible to aid in solving the very significant transportation problem currently facing the city and surrounding area."

Colburn suggested that the city manager and members of his staff contact the bureau about a meeting to discuss specific problems and added he hoped the University would be involved.

In other action the council approved an updating of the city building, mechanical, electrical and plumbing codes. Patriarche said the new ordinance includes a means of dealing with potentially dangerous buildings inside the city.

Council also passed a resolution calling on the County Reapportionment Commission to retain the current number of 21 county commissioners when drawing up new districts to conform to the 1970 census.

James A. Pocock, 1165 Ramblewood St., first term Democratic commissioner, told the council the number of commissioners should remain at 21 so they can remain on a part-time basis.

Derwood L. Boyd, 1619 Walnut Heights Drive, a Republican commissioner, and Paul Emory, speaking for his wife - commissioner, Sue, added their support to the council's resolution.

Colburn also requested that a suggested change in the Human Relations Ordinance to include prohibitions of discrimination because of "age, sex and life style" be communicated for consideration by the Human Relations Committee.

## Area transit authority waiting votes on funding

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Meanwhile, it appears that without approval of the increased subsidies, the CATA has enough funds to run until the end of the month. McKane explained that before the CATA went into being at the first of the year each governmental unit was asked to pay three months of their original subsidy. Lansing had been giving \$2,000 a month and East Lansing \$500 a month. Since that point the CATA has requested higher subsidies based on mileage and trips, but most of the original money is almost used up, McKane said. Under the requested subsidy, Lansing would be paying approximately \$9,000 and East Lansing \$1,500 monthly. McKane agreed with Arthur Carney, East Lansing's CATA representative, that the bylaws do not state specifically the set amount each unit has to pay or if they should pay anything. He added, however, that regardless of what the bylaws say, the situation practically prevents anybody from getting free service. "Unfortunately, under present legislation, the bus

system is still a creature of the Lansing City Council, he said. "It can change the bylaws."

Other CATA members had not made a decision as of late Tuesday.

McKane explained that the game of "wait and see" is in the bus system as two of the major governmental units in the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) decided Monday to action on a CATA request for increased subsidy payments. McKane said that the CATA could voluntarily shut down if it doesn't get business if it doesn't have sufficient operating capital.

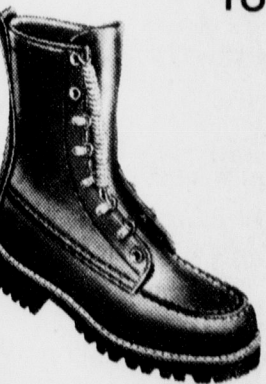
City Councilman Terry McKane, the council's mass transit coordinator, said the CATA had set a deadline today for its six local government members to decide to accept or reject requested subsidies.

Lansing and East Lansing deferred action on the subsidies until the other units had made a decision. McKane explained, that its share of the pie is somewhat unreal for going first in making a decision, the others won't take the slack," McKane said.

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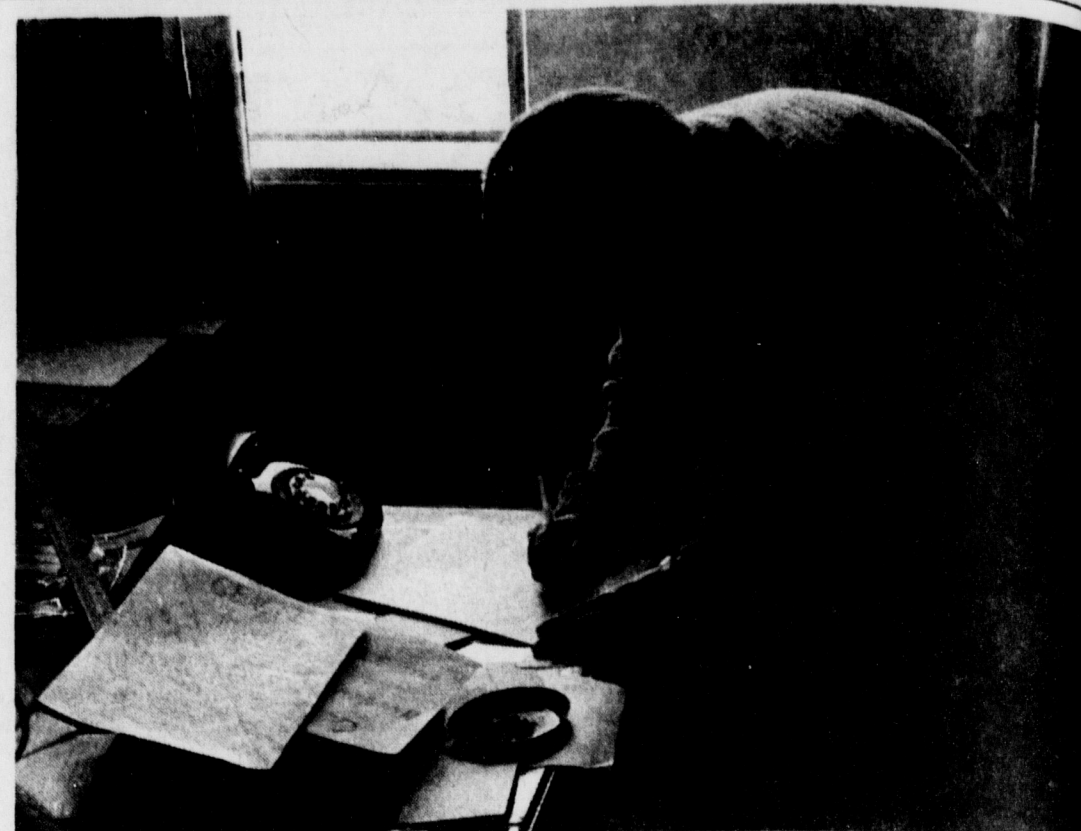
A new office for free legal help and referral services has opened for East Lansing and Lansing area residents.

The Center for Human Rights, 220 Albert Rd., open from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, has helped about 15 people since its "inauspicious beginnings" before Christmas vacation, according to Ann Francis, a volunteer with the center.

The center, funded by the Michigan Human Rights Party, gives legal advice on tenants' rights, consumer problems, divorce, employment procedures and sex discrimination.

It also refers people with drug or pregnancy problems to agencies that can help them she said.

Legal advice is given by two East Lansing lawyers, who have agreed to offer their time, she said.



Human rights

Volunteer Ann Francis is one of those who staff the Human Rights Legal Center. The office is located above Lum's, with Harold Rundel acting as unofficial coordinator.

State News photo by Donald C.

#### TERMED 'BLANK CHECKS'

## Reps' privileges blasted

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, has charged that an opinion rendered by Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley permitting legislators to determine the extent of their fringe benefits is a "blank check to feed at the public trough."

Brown contends this opinion basically subverts the desire of the people as expressed in August 1968 when the State Officer's Compensation Commission was established by constitutional amendment to article IV Section 12 of the Constitution in a popular referendum.

"The people believed they were passing an amendment giving total responsibility for salary and benefits to the commission," Brown said, "but this opinion makes it (the commission) meaningless and gives us a blank check to set as many fringe benefits as we want."

The attorney general rendered the opinion upon request of Brown and Jay VanAndel, chairman of the State Officers Compensation Commission, for a clarification of the terms "salary" and "expense allowances" as used in Article IV Section 12 of the Michigan Constitution.

Brown had filed suit in the spring of 1971 to prevent passage of dental insurance plan, which would have permitted legislators and anyone residing in

their home to obtain free dental care. The plan, Brown asserted, was tacked onto a normal "housekeeping resolution," in a subversive manner that circumvented public or legislative scrutiny.

Kelley's opinion limits responsibility of the constitutionally created State Officers Compensation Commission to salary and personal expense matters.

VanAndel expressed a fear in his quest for a ruling from the attorney general that "a narrow definition of the term 'salaries and expense allowances' might exclude fringe benefits from the jurisdiction of the compensation commission."

Kelley substantiated the narrow definition stating Section 12 of Article IV "was amended in several particulars including the substitution of the term 'salary' for 'compensation'."

"The authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission is limited to determining their salaries and expense allowances," Kelley said, "it follows that the authority to determine which, if any, fringe benefits to which the members of the legislature are entitled, instead of being transferred to the State Officers Compensation Commission, was reserved to the legislature Brown maintains that his lawyers have found many Michigan Supreme Court rulings that define salary as including all compensation, and

he hopes a definite ruling can be made by the courts in the near future.

The present salary of the legislators is a flat \$17,000, Brown said. Beyond that legislators receive a fully paid life insurance program, family health insurance, free prescription program, retirement benefits, special survivor benefit program and \$3,000 a year for

personal expenses representative added.

Total worth of these benefits as determined in a survey by Booth Newspapers last year was an estimated \$26,000, Brown said, he hopes the public funds beyond required for the complete legislative duties, stopped.

## House bill to set spending ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to complete congressional action this week on a campaign spending reform bill that fully satisfies no one. But its sponsors say the legislation still is a vast improvement over the loophole-riddled law it would replace.

They see it as at least a start toward returning openness to an election system which they say is rapidly closing to all except the rich or those with access to large sums of special-interest money.

Few, if any, congressmen are fully satisfied with all provisions of the legislation. But many say it presents the best possible compromise.

"We have no illusions that this legislation is perfect," Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, said. "But we recognize it as an improvement over the law."

The bill would set a limit on advertising by federal candidates, restricting a presidential candidate this year to \$10 million radio-TV ads.

This would involve media spending ceiling cents per potential voter.

"This new act places limits on campaign spending, but it is flexible enough to allow the various states to set their own limits, and enough to be fair to candidates and incumbents alike," Udall said.

"Secondly, this bill establishes full and disclosure requirements to provide to the American people the right to know who is running for office and how much they must choose among."

The compromise was by the Senate on voice vote last month.

Broadcast stations will be required to charge the unit rate during 45 days before primary and 60 days before general election instead of may actually have been advertisers for any time spans.

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# Frosh ROTC enrollment at MSU rises

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Freshman student enrollment in ROTC at the University of Michigan this year for the first time in several years according to commanders of the Army and Air Force units on campus.

Like Mark Twain's comment upon reading his own obituary that reports of his death were premature, it appears that ROTC is still alive and improving in health at MSU.

Among the reasons cited for the sudden growth in ROTC at MSU is a continuing nationwide downward trend in such areas as enrollment incentives and social acceptance of the ROTC on campus.

Overall, it appears that with the decreasing vocal concern about the Indochina war, ROTC is no longer serving as a scapegoat for antimilitary sentiment at MSU, ROTC officials concur.

"While nationwide the drop in Army ROTC is 30 per cent, at MSU it only dropped by 15 per cent this year," Col. Jean P. Burner, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science (Army ROTC), said.

Burner pointed out that while total enrollment dropped to 165 from 200 last year for the Army, the freshmen class numbers four more than last year. The freshmen ROTC class at MSU is larger than the total Army ROTC enrollment at the University of Michigan which has 60 cadets, he added.

"The general attitude of cadets towards themselves and toward the corps has changed. One cadet told me the other day that nowadays he doesn't feel he has to duck around the corner when he is in uniform," Leroy A. Wentrom, chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC, said.

Wentrom reported that freshmen enrollment in the Air Force unit is up 25 per cent this year, although the total number of Air Force ROTC cadets decreased again. Only 19 sophomores returned to the Air Force program from the 56 freshmen who joined the unit last fall.

Nationwide, the Pentagon reported in December that fewer college students are enrolled in ROTC programs this year than at any time since World War II. There are 83,130 college students in Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC programs in the nation.

In previous years, the nationwide enrollment was 109,598 in 1970-71; 155,947 in 1969-70; and 212,417 in 1968-69.

Both the Army and the Air Force units at MSU report that they retained the same number of cadets from fall to winter term this year in their freshmen classes. In previous years, the attrition rate overwinter break has been as high as 20 to 30 per cent.

It is generally believed that one prime motivation for the increase in freshmen enrollment is the ending of college student deferments for this year's new freshmen.

## ROTC STUDENT ENROLLMENT AT MSU

### AIR FORCE-

Freshmen	Total
277	468
175	349
117	241
56	176
70	160

### FALL TERM

1967
1968
1969
1970
1971

### ARMY-

Freshmen	Total
196	456
199	406
125	283
70	200
74	165

"I think the winding down of the war and the tight job market are key factors in the increased interest in ROTC," Capt. John C. Burke, commandant of cadets and asst. professor of military science, said.

He pointed out that the starting salary for a single second lieutenant is \$8,200 a year.

Burner points out that ROTC at MSU maintains a low profile and does not parade in public. The Army is "regaining its respectability," Burner says, when he can walk from Kellogg Center to Demonstration Hall and have his "hello" greeting returned by everyone.

A year ago Burner still had some souvenir rocks in his office which were among those hurled through the windows of Demonstration Hall in May 1970. At the time, antiwar sentiment at MSU reached a vocal peak.

In the past two years, both the Air Force and Army have undergone alterations in their programs to attract and retain students. The mandatory ROTC requirement for MSU students

was dropped in 1962.

At the national level, Congress increased the subsistence pay for cadets from \$50 to \$100 a month in November. Furthermore, an increase in the number of scholarships available nationally from 5,500 to 6,500 for each branch is designed to finance more students interested in ROTC.

Burner said the Army program at MSU has eight black cadets, two Mexican-Americans and one foreign national. Furthermore, three veterans of the Vietnam War came in at the junior level into the Army's two-year ROTC program.

"There is an alarming decrease in black officers in the military. We have ceased playing lip service to minorities and have gone out and started recruiting minorities," Burke said.

Wentrom reported that the Air Force ROTC unit has five black cadets, one Oriental and one Spanish-American. Furthermore, the MSU Air Force unit has its first female cadet under contract working towards a commission and has six women in its freshmen class.

## Can rule same despite age law

Lowered age of majority in Michigan created little change in policies for short term loans, a financial aid official said.

James Scarlett, asst. director of financial aids, said the policy lowered the age requirement for cosigners on the loans last year in response to pressures "to liberalize our policy."

No cosigner is required to secure a short term loan if a student is 18 or older, Scarlett said.

The age requirement for a cosigner was lowered from 21 after being decided upon in January 1971 by financial aid staff. Loans are available to any undergraduate or graduate student for amounts less than \$400.

Short term loans remain interest free as long as they are repaid within 90 days. Students are required to specify how they want the loan and how they plan to repay it. No cosigner is required for renewal of loans.

Financial aid office did redefine the requirements for a cosigner on a renewal or extension of a loan by lowering the age requirement from 21 to 18 and requiring that he be a "legally working adult." The latter is defined as a person who demonstrates sufficient financial means to repay the loan or the borrower default.

"It's really quite easy to get a loan," Scarlett said, noting that the financial aid office in 264 Student Services Bldg. hands out hundreds per week on Monday and Tuesday of regular registration week, about 1,000 was borrowed by students.

It is a fairly significant program in terms of helping the students. It would be helpful if people come in ahead of the time they will be registering because we get long lines of people waiting to register," he said.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

PROSECUTION FOR DRUNKENNESS may be eliminated from Michigan's criminal code under a bill to be introduced this year by state Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City.

The proposal would not relieve a person of liability for criminal injury to others committed while drunk, Traxler said, but it would provide for "custodial detention for treatment."

Drunkenness should not be in the criminal code, he said. "It is a crime. It is a sickness. An alcoholic doesn't belong in jail more than a tuberculosis patient does. Alcoholism should be treated as the health problem it is."

Traxler's proposal is similar to laws in five other states and in the District of Columbia.

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST POLITICAL PARTY, the Human Rights Party, has gone on record in support of amnesty for draft resisters and deserters from the Vietnam War.

Believe that the American draft resisters and deserters of the Vietnam War committed no wrong, rather they led us to the wrongness of the war," a party spokesman said at its first meeting in Detroit.

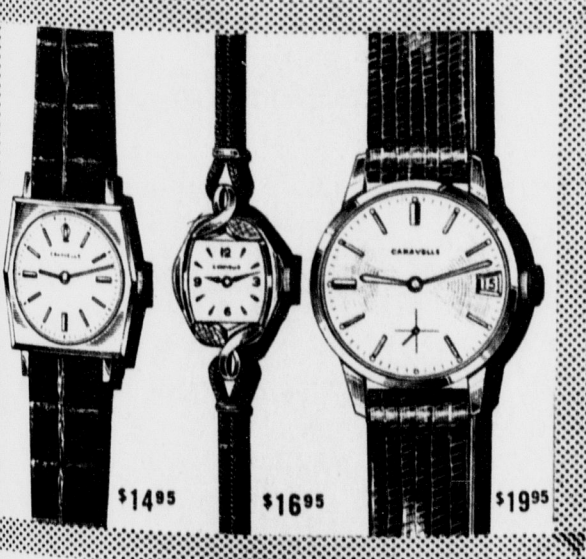
The support of the right of those in exile to return to the United States when they wish under no restrictive conditions," the party said.

UNITED REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN (URM), a self-proclaimed conservative group, said this week that it will oppose Gov. George Romney's school tax petition drive.

URM said it fears state control of schools under the Romney proposal which is designed to shift most of school costs to the state.

George Behrens, chairman of the URM, said his group also is forced busing to achieve racial integration.

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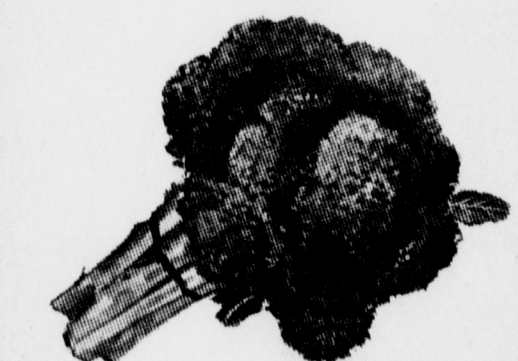
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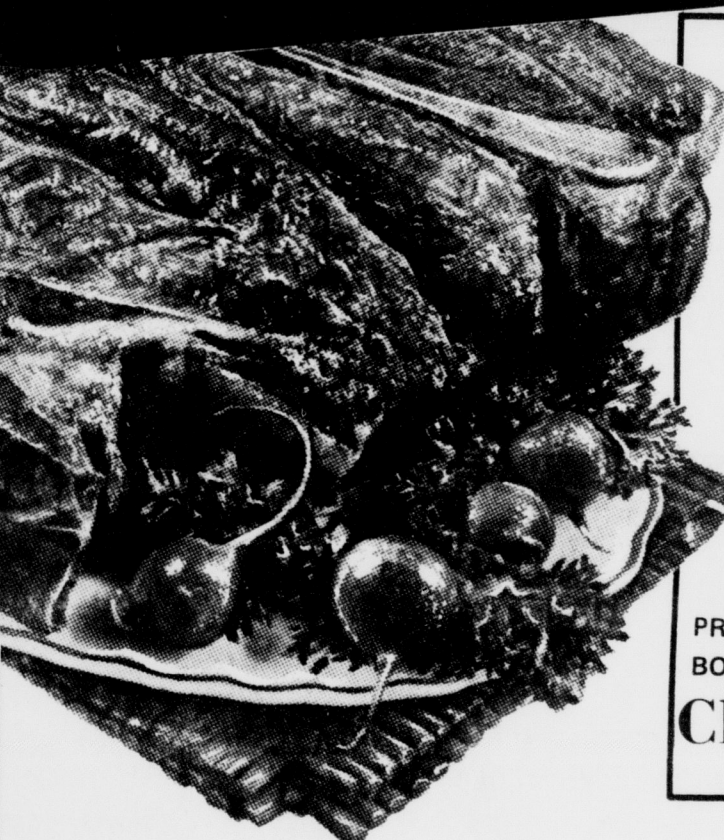
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## RHYTHM LOST IN WAILING

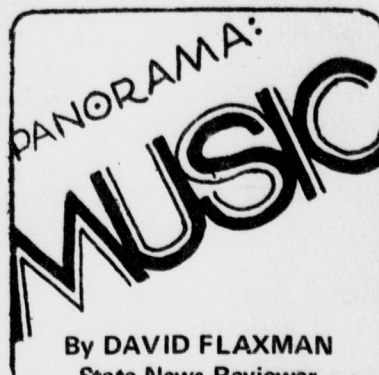
## Zeppelin IV: best left untitled

Anyone who is familiar with Led Zeppelin's first three albums is aware of a certain progressive deterioration that has befallen their music.

While it would be all too easy to conclude that "money corrupts," which frequently is the case in rock music, delineating the symptoms of that corruption is more difficult and a great deal more informative.

One symptom has been the increasing use of extremely loud rhythm guitars to the point where it is difficult on Led Zeppelin III to find much guitar work outside of his soaring chords and note patterns that are the foundations of their music. Secondly, Robert Plant has tended to wail unintelligibly.

Led Zeppelin's new album, ingeniously left untitled,



By DAVID FLAXMAN  
State News Reviewer

contains the goodies just mentioned and more.

There are a few rockers. Of these, "Black Dog" is the best solely for the excellent guitar solo by Page, which is not easy to hear under the overly loud rhythm guitar at the end of the song. There are a couple of ballads, and there is a blues

number dressed up in sound, "When the Levee Breaks."

Probably the most significant feature of the album jacket is that for the first time the words to a song written by Plant put to music by Page are included. The song is called "Stairway to Heaven," and is directly related to the cover photos.

The song begins with Page gently picking out a pretty acoustic tune, to which he adds a couple of recorders. Plant then tells us in the first two stanzas about a lady who sees the uncertainty in life and responds by clinging to the power and security of money.

In the third stanza an abrupt switch is made. He now says "There's a feeling 'I' get..." As the song continues, the reason for this switch becomes evident. Plant is the subject.

The 'I' in the third stanza and the 'me' in "And it makes me wonder," is Plant, the person engaged in composing the verse who is temporarily removed from his historical existence, the "lady".

Plant tells us that there are times when he wishes he could flee from his life. He knows that there must be something more to life. "In my thoughts I have seen rings of smoke/Through the trees."

And the fourth stanza goes as follows: "And it's whispered that soon if we all/Call the tune/Then the piper will lead us to reason/And a new day will dawn for those/Who stand long/And the forests will echo with laughter."

Here he may be referring to the resurrection, which it is rumored shall occur in the fall of 1975, or he may be more generally saying "We Can Be Together." At any rate, he has his doubts.

But, as the tempo steps up slightly, he adds "There's still time to change the road you're on." There is hope, but direct action must be taken. His conscience, the piper, is continuously nagging him to take that action. "Your stairway lies on the whispering wind."

At this point Page cranks things up to a furious pace, lashing out with some impressively viscous guitar work, and it becomes clear that

it is time to resolve the problem.

But the music gives us the answer without Plant needing to say another word. For it is now the typically soaring, drug-oriented Led Zeppelin sound, through which he and his listeners have escaped many times before and obviously will continue to do so.

And though he half-heartedly defends escape by invoking the absurdity of life which only ends in death, it is obvious that he himself is not convinced of the virtue of escape as he concludes by slowing down the tempo and lamenting once more "And she's buying a stairway to heaven."



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it is Hector Mercado of the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe instructing students in a jazz workshop. The troupe will be performing on campus at a date.

State News photo by Ken F...

## Pollution-control engines bring troubles to drivers

DETROIT (AP) — New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting automobile engines — tough starts, stalling and increased gasoline consumption.

"You start and after a minute it dies on you," said Isadore Birbaum, a Detroit pharmacist who drives a new \$6,500 sedan. "I'm afraid of getting hit in the back."

A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that Birbaum was not alone. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance.

Top executives of the Big Three automakers said the new "drivability" problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

"Before we started work on emissions, we went for low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that," Fred W. Bowditch, director of emission controls for General Motors Corp.

Concessions were made in performance to meet standards adopted by local, state and federal agencies. Bowditch, and more concessions will have to be made to meet standards established by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

The act required the industry to remove 90 per cent pollutants from automobile exhaust by 1975, a standard originally set for 1980. The Environmental Protection Agency could grant the industry a one-year extension, but spokesmen said there is little chance of meeting the standard in 1975, but insisted they are trying.

By setting carburetors to allow more air and less fuel in combustion chambers of their product's engines, automakers reduced polluting leftovers cast into the air as exhaust.

However, this also increased the chance that you will flip the starter three times before the engine catches and will idle the engine longer before it runs smoothly. New cars are designed to burn gasoline more completely to burn pollutants blasted from the tailpipe. The heat used to burn fuel thoroughly could be used to drive the car further. The has been fewer miles per gallon of gasoline for most 1972 models.

"We are throwing away a lot of heat to get greater combustion and thus burning more gasoline in the process," said Bowditch. The National Academy of Sciences, in a report to Congress this month, said the "drivability" problems result in part from the limited test period now available to manufacturers as they strive to get new antipollution equipment into their cars quickly as possible.

"The public may be buying vehicles whose components more likely to malfunction and whose drivability and reliability may not be satisfactory," said the report. "Severe drivability problems could have significant safety implications." Automobile company mechanics said most problems encountered by new car owners could be overcome by spark plug and engine adjustments.

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**BILLY JACK**

ALSO!

**THE OMEGA MAN**

Charlton Heston at 7:15

PLUS! THE THOMAS at CROWN AFFAIR 11:15

**BLUE SCREEN**

FIRST RUN EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT...

**Together**

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

at 9:10

2nd BIG HIT

**3 IN THE ATTIC**

at 7:15 and 10:30

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-2305

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Color

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Shows at 7:20 - 9:20 Feature At 7:25 - 9:25

The Devils is not a film for everyone... It is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate - a serious work by a distinguished film maker. As such it is likely to be hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1834, others will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

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The road that took these Indian brothers from their Tabajaras tribe in a remote area of Brazil to their RCA Victor best seller, "Maria Elena", was a remarkable one. They have achieved international fame and popularity through their recordings, and have thrilled concert hall audiences on four continents. Appearances with Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, and Mike Douglas have made this colorful guitar team the favorites of millions of Americans.

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"I THOUGHT IT WAS TERRIFIC - STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE OF FEELING!"

"TASTEFULLY DONE. ADULT AND ENTERTAINING!"

"VERY MUCH NEEDED!"

THIS IS WHAT OTHER PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT

**Together**

"A LOT OF FANCY WORDS TO SHOW WHAT IS REALLY AN EROTIC MOVIE!"

"THE POLICE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE!"

"LIKE PICKING UP 'MASTERS & JOHNSON' - I DON'T NEED IT!"

"IT'S A BIG COME-ON!"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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No. 1 - 2:30 - 6:05 - 9:40

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Columbia Pictures Color

No. 2

Columbia Pictures Presents

**GEORGE SEGAL EVA MARIE SAINT**

Color Loving

STARTS FRIDAY! 20th Century-Fox presents **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS







## Housewives join ranks of liberation movement

By BETH MASALKOSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The ranks of women's liberation hold very few Gloria Steinems and Germaine Greers. They are now the minority at one end of a growing movement. As ranks swell with housewives, the desire to correct sexist legislation and societal processing increases. With this bond, about 50 area wives and mothers attended the YWCA meeting on Women's Liberation, Tuesday to air views and learn of other women's experiences in society.

Speaking briefly to the group on the history of women's liberation and programs in East Lansing were two members of an East Lansing women's liberation group. Quickly the meeting turned into a rap session in which areas of legislative financial inequalities and myths about women were discussed.

Laws regulating the ways for intercourse, for instance, though seldom enforced, remain on the books to continue the idea of female submission, one member of the group said.

Among other laws discussed were: If a man is transferred to another city and the wife refuses to go, the man can sue for divorce on the grounds of desertion, when in fact it was the man who left. During a divorce a woman cannot legally sign for a car or establish a credit rating without her husband signing for the car or using her husband's rating.

Women make up 53 per cent of the population and one-third of the full-time labor force, yet women earn one-half the salary of men (on the average). The average salary for a white male is \$6,000 and for a white woman the average salary is \$3,000. Black men and women earn less in their respective categories. These statistics were taken from 1965 to 1969 governmental statistics, while the figures on pay levels were taken from Economic Exploitation of Women, "Handbook of Women Workers," 1969, the Women's Liberation spokeswoman reported.

Myths about women must be destroyed, especially the myth that the main reason women don't advance to high-level jobs is that they don't prepare themselves as well as men do the spokeswoman explained.

When women have more schooling than men, women are passed over for on-the-job training, women are not as actively recruited for managerial positions as men, and women are denied advancement, she added.

The main reason employers do not hire women is their high turnover rate due to pregnancy and marriage. This is another fallacy she said.

The discussion was part of the east area YWCA's program, "It's a Woman's World." The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. The topic will be "Our Responsibility to Ourselves" with Mary Virginia Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration.



### Women's liberation

Local women came to the All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing Tuesday to hear two women's liberation spokeswomen speak. The program was sponsored by the East Area YWCA. State News photo by Milton Horst

## Congress talks politics, not bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 92nd Congress began its election year session Tuesday with Democratic leaders advising the party's White House contenders to put business before politics. Opening day was long on formalities and greetings, short on legislative work, although the House dealt with an array of measures left over from 1971.

The Senate spent 36 minutes in session, then adjourned today when work begins on a bill broadening the power of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to act against discrimination.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that bill will take some time, Southern opponents already said they will stage at least a miniature filibuster against it.

With five Senate Democrats actively seeking presidential nomination, politics was a dominant topic as floor leaders vented their forecasts about the session ahead.

"The best politics is good legislation," said House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Mansfield said he hopes the new session will meet White House forecasts, "But I have my doubts." "We have an awful lot of contentious legislation which is going to take a lot of time."

Even as it met, Congress faced the prospect of a new law with the administration saying it will seek legislation if necessary to end the renewed West Coast dock strike.

President Nixon appears Thursday before a joint session of Congress with not one but two State of the Union messages, now - traditional address, plus a longer, written statement supplement it.

Democrats clearly will try to put their own trademarks whatever major measures emerge.

Mansfield said the election-year tone for the Democrats be set not by what they say, but by what the congressional majority achieves.

# Report on land use urges uniform laws

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A comprehensive land management program emphasizing uniformity of state

regulations permitting local decisions and constraints on land misuse, highlight the recently released "Governor's Special Commission on Land Use Report."

"It will require a mixture of positive state programs based on accepted policies and encouraged by state and local government investment decisions and restrictive constraints to

avoid misuse of land or loss of a portion of our natural heritage," the report states. The report's 12 recommendations were enthusiastically accepted by the governor's office and relate to long range management objectives, short range preservation of land and restrictions on its abuse.

Executive Director of the Land Abuse Commission, William Taylor said the governor will make legislative recommendations and issue executive orders in a special message scheduled for early February.

"Many of the recommendations made in the report need to be implemented, but it is a question of how best to proceed," he said. "There is a danger of assuming legislation will be accepted, before we are ready to utilize it."

The commission's recommendations are:

- A state land use agency to review all land use programs, including approving of local planning and zoning acts.
- The state development adoption and mapping of open space districts to preserve prime

agricultural, forest and recreational land for future economic gain. Standards for identifying open space land would be made by the Depts. of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

• Legislation for the preparation and adoption of comprehensive land use programs at county and local levels to be approved by the state. This would eliminate problems of responsibility and keep programs consistent with state policies.

• A state land use agency to review all state programs and channel change and growth in an orderly process of expansion. The group would submit its recommendations to the governor and proper departments.

• Stronger enforcement of existing land management procedures. Noncompliance has been a problem with previous legislation and ordinances.

• Modification of our property tax laws to reflect use-value assessment rather than potential value assessment. "Higher assessment valuations simply force open land to be developed.

The high dependence of local units of government on the property tax stimulates their efforts to obtain high-tax-yield industrial commercial land," at the expense of open space," the report states.

• Shifting from local property taxes as the major source of local government revenue. This would decrease the pressure on use of open lands. Legislation to protect against the use of low property taxes as a catalyst to land speculation.

• Give legislative extension of existing agencies authority to control areas with unique natural characteristics, or critical to implementation of the recommended state programs.

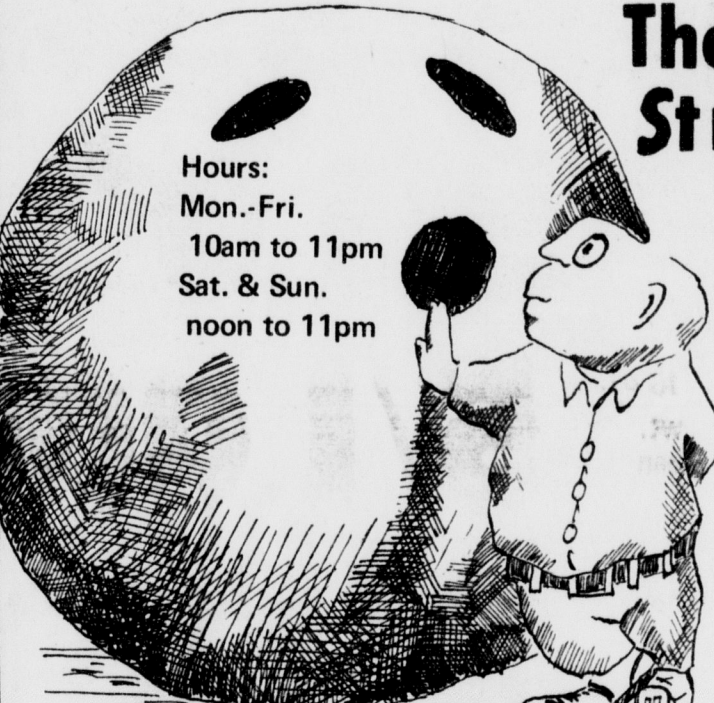
• Consideration must be given to Michigan's mineral deposits and an inventory should be included in the proposed state land use policy. Restoration of exploited lands would be included.

• State assumption of planning to meet solid waste disposal

needs because of the high developing solid waste systems and large land use.

• Enlargement of Michigan State Housing Development Authority to encourage community development patterns and lessen the decline and suburban sprawl.

The commission's recommendations, according to Gov. Milliken, will permit state to accommodate its in the coming decades.



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10am to 11pm  
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We welcome: individuals, groups, leagues, and bowling parties with free instruction.

Call 355-3357 for more information.

## Family agency will open clinic for city residents

As an aid to students and low income persons in the East Lansing area, the Tri-County Family Planning Project (TCFPP) will open a satellite clinic at MSU today.

Located at University Health Center, the clinic will be open Wednesday evenings on an appointment-only basis. It will be staffed by private practitioners and health center doctors during their off-duty hours.

Including the MSU clinic, TCFPP also operates seven clinics located in Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties.

In a recent interview, Thomas H. Kirschbaum, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology, and an organizer of the project, gave some reasons for establishing an East Lansing clinic.

Kirschbaum said that providing contraceptives to students has increased "strikingly over the last year, to the point where making available more facilities for students and the wives of students seems important in the minds of some of the clinic staff."

Kirschbaum also mentioned that persons in need of medical care in the East Lansing area find transportation a hardship

when they wish to go to clinics in Eaton, Ingham and Clinton counties.

Services of the new clinic will be financed by county federal funds through TCFPP.

James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said that "the University is making its facilities available for public service, however, the clinic itself is administered and financially a function of the Tri-County Family Planning Project."

In addition to providing contraceptive information and the clinic will be involved in cancer screening, venereal disease, social service, nutrition counseling.


Appointments at any of the clinics may be made by the TCFPP office.

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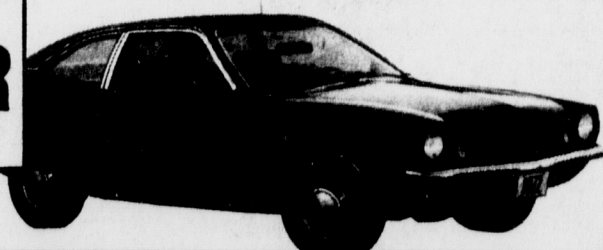
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# Political action aided by group

began its election...  
...advising...  
...before...  
...meetings...  
...shorter...  
...an array of...  
...men adjourned...  
...g the power of...  
...to act against...  
...d of Montana...  
...ponents already...  
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...the Democrati...  
...the congress...

new political action referral...  
...designed to place...  
...young people into the...  
...activity of their choice...  
...organized by the...  
...Michigan Youth Politics...  
...ite (MYPI).  
...service, called the...  
...ower Bank, offers a...  
...ing point for anyone...  
...sted in getting involved in...  
...litical-social activity...  
...ding to Jim Paquet...  
...ions director of MYPI...  
...ivities include such things...  
...ter registration, ecology...  
...petition drives as well...  
...al partisan politics...  
...ny different things that we...  
...eed manpower," said...  
...So, when people need...  
...ers to get things out, we...  
...ply them."

Manpower Bank is in full...  
...operation, further sign-up drives...  
...will be conducted, he added.  
...MYPI was started in December...  
...1970, by Paquet and Steve...  
...Jones. It was incorporated about...  
...four months ago.

It was set up to get people...  
...involved in political and social...  
...issues between election...  
...campaigns, Paquet said. MYPI...  
...also advises other groups that...  
...wish to become involved in some...  
...activity.

MYPI is supported by...  
...donations and individual...  
...expenditures. A fund-raising...  
...drive is scheduled for later this...  
...term.

The organization is run by...  
...about 12 people but their...  
...contact list is about 2,000...  
...Paquet said. MYPI also has 12...  
...people serving as interns to state...  
...legislators.

## SN correction on planned meet

An error was made in...  
...Monday's State News story...  
...concerning the summer social...  
...science courses being offered in...  
...London.

The meetings for interested...  
...students will be held at 7:30...  
...p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the...  
...Wonders Kiva and at 7:30 p.m...  
...Wednesday, Jan. 26 in 129...  
...Hubbard. The State News regrets...  
...the error.

## bus refund available with receipt, fall sticker

Students who paid the full \$21 for winter term bus passes...  
...if they lost their fall term receipts can get a \$5 refund with...  
...their bus sticker.

Refunds may be obtained by writing a letter to Max Neils...  
...of the Automotive Services Physical Plant, explaining...  
...the problem. Students will be notified to bring their student...  
...bus sticker and winter receipt to the Central Services...  
...for their refund.

Increasing number of students without fall term receipts...  
...led the bus service to make exceptions to the basic policy...  
...explained.

Students before were forced to pay the regular price of \$21...  
...of \$16, if they lost their receipts.

Problem of lost receipts this term may result in a new...  
...for next fall term, Neils said.

## POLICE BRIEFS

PLATE GLASS door in Wells Hall was broken out early...  
...day morning between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Police said...  
...door was valued at \$70, and indicated that they do not have a...  
...set at this time.


WALL CLOCK valued at \$25 was stolen from the third floor...  
...hallway of the Union between 8 and 9 p.m. Jan. 13. Police...  
...they have no suspects.

COED WAS arrested for shoplifting in the MSU Bookstore in...  
...International Center at 12:20 Monday. Police said the coed...  
...apprehended after allegedly stealing a pair of sunglasses...  
...\$4. Her case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

BICYCLE WITH an estimated value of \$85 was stolen from...  
...tracks in Lot Y sometime last weekend. Police said the...  
...stolen permit number was F-9793.

FREE CAR BATTERIES with a total estimated value of \$100...  
...stolen from cars Monday night. Police said the cars were...  
...in Akers bay, Wilson bay, and Lot F. Police said they have...  
...suspects.

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serves wine



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Del Monte	<b>SWEET PEAS</b>	17 oz. can	<b>5/1.00</b>	
Del Monte	<b>SAUERKRAUT</b>	16 oz. can	<b>5/1.00</b>	
Del Monte	<b>CATSUP</b>	Tribe Size 26 oz. wt. btl.	<b>2/78¢</b>	UNIT PRICE 24.0¢/lb.
MEIJER FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE	<b>STEAKS</b>	CHOICE 1.29	ECONOMY 1.19	
SIRLOIN		lb.	lb.	
<b>FRESH</b>	<b>HAMBURG</b>	GROUND 10 lb. OR MORE	<b>49¢</b>	lb.
<b>DEL MONTE</b>	<b>CORN</b>	CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 oz. wt. can	<b>5/88¢</b>	UNIT PRICE 16.6¢ per lb.
<b>DELMONTE</b>	<b>DRINK</b>	PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT AND PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 fl. oz. can	<b>3/85¢</b>	UNIT PRICE 19.7¢ per qt.
<b>FOOD CLUB</b>	<b>TOP SPRED</b>	MARGARINE QUARTERS 16 oz. wt. pkg.	<b>15¢</b>	
<b>PILLSBURY ICED</b>	<b>CINNAMON ROLLS</b>	9½ oz. wt. pkg.	<b>4/1.00</b>	

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## Spartan booter selected on all-Midwest first team

Steve Twellman, center halfback for the MSU soccer team this past season, has been named to the first team all-Midwest squad and the second team all-American unit for 1971, it was learned Tuesday.

He was selected on the basis of votes cast by 40 college soccer coaches, after leading the booters to a 7-2 record during fall term. For the St. Louis, Mo. senior, his selection to the post-season honors was quite a thrill.

"I was really excited when I found out," Twellman said Tuesday. "It is really impressive to me and it is something I'll remember for a long time to come."

Besides a certificate and a patch that will be awarded to him, Twellman will also receive prime consideration when the first draft ever in professional soccer is held next month. He indicated that he would consider a pro contract if he is drafted.



STEVE TWEWMAN

## SPORTS

### Cold first half drops Spartans

Northwestern blew a big half time lead but came back in the overtime period to hand MSU its second Big Ten defeat, 76-69.

Mark Sibley led Northwestern with 32 points, six of which came in the 12-point overtime session. Mike Robinson had a strong second half to lead the Spartans, scoring 25 points.

The Spartans grabbed an early lead at the beginning of the contest with Robinson hitting six of the first eight MSU points, giving the Spartans an 8-4 lead.

But Robinson went cold and no team mate was able to pick up his slack. The MSU lead slipped and the Wildcats capitalized, moving to leads of as much as 12 points by half time. Northwestern led at half, 35-23.

### TOUGHEST MEET SO FAR

## Tankers get set for 'M'

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team, which now sports a 3-1 dual meet record, and an even 1-1 Big Ten mark due to last weekend's loss to Wisconsin and victory over Minnesota, travels to Ann Arbor Saturday to face its toughest competition thus far this season.

The Spartan tankers will take on the Wolverines at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Matt Mann Pool.

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetter said before the Big Ten season that Michigan should finish behind Indiana in the conference race, and still thinks that "there is no doubt about it."

"They are strong everywhere," Fetter said, "they have great depth and they don't have too many weak spots. They may not have the quality of teams like Indiana and Southern California, but they are definitely in the same league with them."

But anything can happen when Michigan State and Michigan clash in any sport.

Michigan coach Gus Stager believes that the Wolverine home pool advantage could amount to seven points. "Something I've come to believe in," he says, "is that I think the home team has about a seven-point advantage

in a dual meet.

Stager mentioned that he is counting on the Wolverines' good depth to stop a Spartan team that has "a talented swimmer in virtually every event," and that he is worried about the fact that his team has not swam competitively for two weeks.

Spartan Junior backstrokeer Alan Dille, who won the two 200 backstroke events over the weekend despite still suffering with the flu, should be in pretty good shape against Michigan, according to Fetter. "It's still lingering with him," the swimming coach mentioned, "but he should be ready."

Fetter seems to be impressed with the improvement of the freshman swimmers this season, but he reiterated the point that "It takes freshmen one or two years to become top swimmers."

Freshman backstrokeer Paul Fetter of East Lansing has placed first twice and second twice in the four meets this season, and Jim Bradford of Holland has improved his 200 freestyle time appreciably.

Coach Fetter has seen the most improvement in the swimmers that aren't "our number one boys." Freshman diver Tom Benson of Bloomfield Hills has improved tremendously, according to

Fetter, though he hasn't placed in any meet so far.

The Spartan tankers will especially be counting on their four top swimmers this season, Dille, co-captains Jeff Lanni and John Thuermer, and Ken Winfield to cop some first places against Michigan.

### Changes made in IM rules

Recently, a change was made in the eligibility rules concerning women's I.M. competition.

Women who live in a residence hall and are employed in the hall, but are not currently enrolled as students, may compete on the residence hall team.

Women who live in a sorority house and are members of the sorority, but are not currently enrolled as students, may now compete with the sorority team.

### RICK GOSSELIN

#### IM 'Snake Pit' awaits wrestlers



Rick Radman sat on the fringes of one of the wrestling mats on wrestling picture day toying with his practice shoes and explaining the defects in his helmet. He also talked about the pit.

In wrestling, the snake pit is the wrestling mat surrounded by stands that are tucked neatly atop the mat's four sides. The two wrestlers in the pit are at the mercy of the crowd. The home wrestler is a god—the visiting wrestler is a demon. The home wrestler had better win, the visiting wrestler, well, had better not.

The pit is used almost exclusively throughout the midwest dust bowl by collegiate powerhouses such as Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

"It's really something to behold," Radman explained. "Once the referee blows the whistle, you can't hear a thing. It's just one big massive roar. Down in Oklahoma, they go up to 12,000 people at those pit matches. That's a lot of people breathing down your back."

MSU will wrestle Oklahoma State in pit fashion for the first time Saturday at the Men's IM Sports Arena.

MSU has a slight variation in its pit, though, in that the Spartan pit will have stands on only three sides with an opening at one end for the teams' benches. And MSU wrestling Coach Grady Peninger loves it.

"I'd like to see them let the people sit on the floor," Peninger said. "In Oklahoma, they let them sit right on the edge of the mat. When you crawl off you might get kicked and scratched—depending on whose fans you crawl into."

The pit will, to say the least, add atmosphere to what shapes up to be the dual meet of dual meets for the Spartans. And, as Peninger put it, "Everything we've done thus far has been pointed toward the Oklahoma State meet."

In preseason polls, MSU was ranked second and Oklahoma State third. Iowa State was the top ranked team. Last weekend Oklahoma State fell to Iowa State, 21-



#### Grady Peninger

15, and the Cowboys were forced to forfeit the 118-pound match because their wrestler in that class was sick. Peninger believes that Oklahoma State would have won the meet had the 118 match been fought.

But Peninger, who has won six consecutive Big Ten titles, is not awed by Oklahoma State. He respects them to the highest degree, but he's not awed.

"You're only as tough as your competition," Peninger pointed out. "A lot of people say 'I don't want to wrestle Oklahoma State because they get more scholarships than we do and they have better wrestlers than we do'—I just don't go for that."

"There's a way to beat them and I'd like my kids to find out that way before we go to the nationals. You've got to play the best to be the best. There's no such thing as a tough opponent," Peninger explained.

But if there was such a thing as too tough an opponent, would have to be the Cowboy 126-pounder, Yoshio Fujito. Fujito was national champion last year and he never lost in collegiate competition. He was the 126 winner at the Midlands in December. But as Grady will tell you, there isn't such a thing as too tough an opponent. As Peninger is resting his hopes on freshman Pat Milkovich to prove his theory.

"Pat has not only been a pleasant surprise, but a pleasant shock," Peninger said. "In his weight class, he's as good as Tom (Pat's brother and the 142-pounder on the Spartan squad) was when he was a freshman. Pat's already whipped last year's Big Ten champion (Mark Massery of Northwestern) in the Midlands."

So it will be the MSU wrestling team with the calling chore of knocking off Oklahoma State and Pat Milkovich with an even greater chore of knocking off an undefeated national champion. And it will all be unraveled Saturday night at 7:30 in the Sports Arena... in the pit.

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# Wolverines take on U-M in key game tonight

CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The CVII (that's 107) of the annual rivalry between the teams of MSU and Michigan will resume tonight in the Spartan mid-week home game.

The 106 games previous to this clash, going way back to 1922, the Wolverines hold a commanding 71-34-1 edge, a record the Spartans hope to turn a little bit before the game is over.

The game is 7:30 p.m. at the J. Edgar Hoover Gymnasium. Admission tickets are sold out.

Admission tickets, priced at \$10 apiece, are still available and will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. at the J. Edgar Hoover Gymnasium.

MSU students need only an ID and a quarter to get in the door.

Michigan has lost four straight games in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play, including 10-1 and 4-3 losses to Denver last weekend.

Wolverine Coach Al Renfrew said, however, that his team hasn't been playing bad hockey.

"We're playing better than it might appear," Renfrew commented. "The game Friday night was horrible but Saturday's game was a real heartbreaker. We're expecting a tough game tonight too."

Two power-play goals by Denver proved to be the downfall of the U-M team Saturday. After two consecutive weekends on the wrong end of the score, the Michigan ices may be breathing fire when they

step onto the ice tonight. "They'll be hungry after losing four in a row," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone agreed. "They are always tough here and the game is doubly important for us, not only in the Big Ten race but in the WCHA standings as well."

The Spartans will be out to make it two out of three against the Wolverines this season. Michigan won the first game 5-1 but the MSU ices traveled down to Ann Arbor the next night and beat the Wolverines 4-2.

Bessone will have a near-healthy squad at his disposal for the contest tonight which will help.

Center Gilles Gagnon, the team's leading scorer, who missed the MSU game with Notre Dame last Saturday with a bruised right knee, will be ready for action. So will defenseman Chris Murfey, who missed a check late in the game Saturday and crashed into the boards, spraining his left knee. Murfey was able to skate during practice Monday and should take his regular turn at the blueline.

Currently tied for fourth place in the WCHA with North Dakota, Colorado College and Michigan Tech, the Spartans will be counting heavily upon goaltender Jim Watt for another top performance.

Watt has allowed only five goals in the last four games, and has lowered his WCHA goals-against average to 3.50.

"The defense has been tightening up and they have done a real good job," Watt said, while talking about his play of late.

But the senior netminder has also kicked out 154 enemy shots the last two weeks, an average of 38.5 a game, so he deserves some credit too.

The two Gagnon cousins, MSU's Gilles and Michigan's Bernie lead their respective squads in scoring prior to tonight's game. Gilles has nine goals and 16 assists, good for 25 points (in the WCHA), while Bernie has scored 12 goals and assisted on eight others.

Seeing double... Spartan icer Gilles Gagnon (white jersey) greets his cousin, Bernie Gagnon, at center ice prior to the MSU-Wolverine game Nov. 26. Both Gagnons will lead the offensive charge of their respective teams in the contest tonight.

WEEKEND ACTION

Salukis next for G-Men

Several Salukis scored 9.0's or better in that meet which are excellent scores under the new scoring system.

Other top performers for the Salukis are Steve Holthaus in floor exercise and vaulting, Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembs in the pommel horse.

Dan Bruring and Jack Laurie add depth in the rings, while Jack Willard will compete in vaulting, on the horizontal bar and parallel bars.

To beat this team, the Spartan gymnasts are going to have to perform at their best. SIU has excellent depth and they score well in every event, while the Spartans may be lacking in depth.

Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor, the Spartans top all-around men, could surprise SIU and provide Morava and Lindner with stiff competition. Charlie Morse also gave a strong performance in the North Carolina meet and an interesting battle may develop between SIU's Lindner and Morse on the still rings.

MSU's next meet will be a triangular involving Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan at Ypsilanti on January 29th.

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## Coaches feel strain of victory

Those attending hockey and basketball games this winter are in for a real show. Not just on the rink or the court, but also behind the Spartan benches. MSU is blessed in having two of the most colorful collegiate coaches in the hockey and basketball world.

Amo Bessone (series of photos on the left) and Gus Ganakas (series on right) always seem to make the referees work for their pay.

Bessone and Ganakas are at opposite ends of the spectrum at MSU.

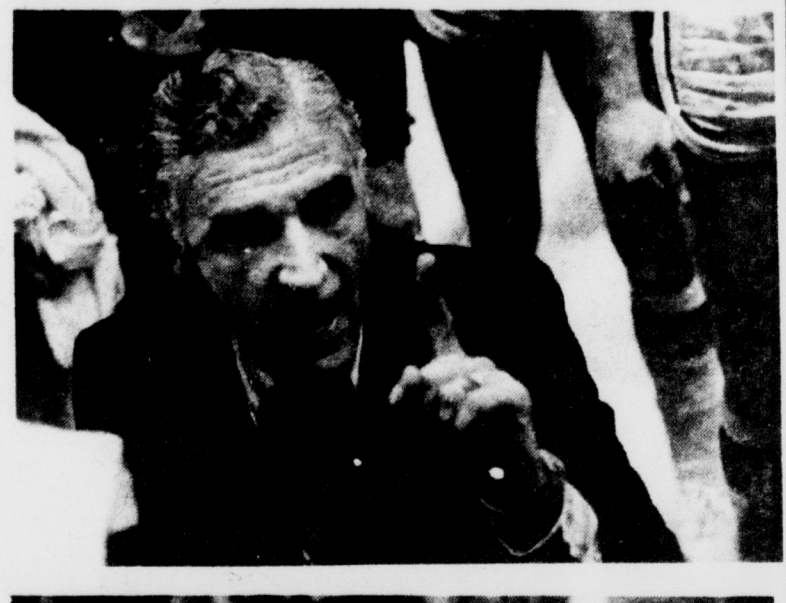
Ganakas is in only his third season as the Spartan basketball mentor, compiling a record of 26-33. Ganakas, in his first year behind the bench, earned a reputation as a coach who befriends technical fouls.

"It's always nice to let the refs know that you're around," Ganakas has said.

Bessone is in his 21st season as MSU hockey coach, making him the dean of all WCHA coaches. Bessone has won 230 games in that stretch, losing 294 and tying 12. During that stretch, Amo has had his share of arguments with referees.

"Nobody ever wins an argument from a referee," Bessone explained. "You've got to scream once in a while if things aren't right. You can't question a call, you can only argue a referee's interpretation of a call. At least you keep him on his toes."

(State News photos by Milt Horst and Tom Gaunt)



## Twins' Tovar signs contract

CARACAS (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' outfielder Cesar Tovar signed his 1972 contract, it was reported Tuesday.

Tovar sent his signed contract to the Twins this week, but did not reveal the exact amount of what he described as a "substantial raise" over the \$45,000 he earned in 1971.

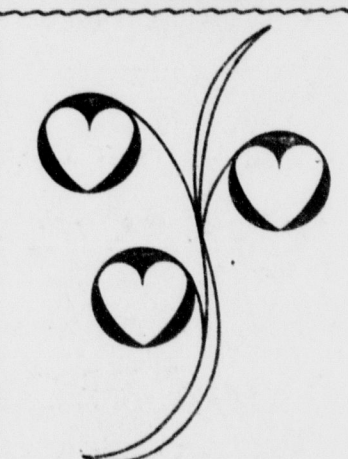
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By TOM GATES

State News Sports Writer

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by Phil Frank



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ROOMS NEAR campus. Free TV and parking. All utilities, phone included. No lease. \$105/month. 351-5500. 6-1-21

## For Sale

SUPER 8 movie camera, zoom lens. A-1 condition, received duplicate for Christmas. Brand new \$179. Will sell for \$100. 332-4578. 3-1-19

FREE PARKING at rear of store for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-1-21

## For Sale

CROWN GRAPHIC view camera, SL, Rs, reflex, range-finder, Cannon camera and leading brands. 50 cameras, \$1 - \$5. 8mm and super-8 movie projectors. Used slide projectors, \$5 up. Binocular close-out. Sale on 30 pair skis, \$5 up. 30 pair ski boots, \$3 - \$15. Used ice skates, reduced prices. Insulated boots. Snowshoes. 500 shot-guns and rifles, new and used. Big selection electric heaters. Portable and electric typewriters, \$15 up. Used stereo, amps, tuners, receivers, changers, tape recorders, decks, speakers, records, tapes, Color TV sets, Police band radios, tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 8 - 5:30 PM. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaways, terms, trades. C

LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON FINE JEWELRY Diamonds

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COMPONENT SYSTEMS Famous makers such as Fisher, Wharfedale, AR, Sony, Panasonic, Garrard, Ampex, Kenwood Dual, etc.

NEARLY NEW silk suit, brown. Size - coat, 40; Trousers, 36" waist, 31" length. \$65. 882-6469. 5-1-19

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. \$250. C-3-1-20

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables. \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-3-1-20

MORE THAN \$15,000 in: Stereo components, jewelry, furniture, art, tapestries, Color TV, booze, coins, microscopes. Call 351-5156. 3-1-20

FENDER 1970 twin reverb, GIBSON ES-330. Will take acoustic in trade. 372-6338 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24

BANJO. 5-STRING with hard case. One month old. 489-4436. 5-1-20

FENDER RHODES piano, \$550; Congo \$50; Fuzz-wah \$40; Fender Reverb Deluxe \$130. Must sell 351-5786. 5-1-20

GUITAR-D28 Martin and Hardshell case. 4 months old. \$375. 351-7434, 351-3118. 3-1-19

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan, Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week. 10 am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843. C-1-31

DRUMS - COMPLETE Ludwig; cymbals, cases. Excellent condition, one year old. \$800. Invested, sell cheap. 332-4704. 3-1-19

## For Sale

LOWEST PRICES on new stereo equipment. Sansui 5000X receiver, \$300. Akai GX-2800 tape deck, \$400. Pioneer SX-9000 receiver, \$300. Teac, Dual, Marantz, also available. All new, in boxes. 351-3238. 1-1-19

ELECTRONIC PERCUSSION Machine for practice or gig. \$225 new - best offer. 351-2609 after 3:30 p.m. 1-1-19

147 LESLIE speaker cabinet, \$500 and / or Vox Continental organ, \$250. Good condition. Earl Morgan, 351-6259. 8-1-19

AMPEX STEREO cassette recorder. \$99. 60 and 90 minute prerecorded Ampex cassette tapes. Call 355-5537. 8-1-19

VOICE OF Music Stereo. Excellent condition. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. 339-8622. 2-1-20

STEIN ERICKSON Northland Skis. 200cm. Salomon bindings. Used 2 years. Good deal for beginner - intermediate. 337-2635. 3-1-21

ONE PAIR of Humanic - Dynafit Ski boots. Best offer over \$65. Phone 355-2436. 2-1-20

ADMIRAL STEREO Photo with stand. Slight case damage. Reproduction good. \$40. Phone 882-1459 after 2 p.m. 8-1-19

A.F. ROTCARS - OFFICER'S mess dress. Complete, just cleaned, excellent condition. Size approximately 39L. 351-4779 after 5 p.m. 3-1-21

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices; great eating, great economy! Surplus store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 Expressway. C-3-1-21

## Animals

POODLE PUPPY, AKC, silver gray miniature male. Best offer. Phone 337-0520. 3-1-21

SIAMSE KITTENS, 2 females, box trained. Phone 482-4806 or 1-224-2156. 3-1-21

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER. Puppies, AKC, Pet or Show. Shots. \$100. 2 females, 1 male. 485-1498. 2-1-20

FREE PUPPIES: small Heinz variety. Call 677-7751. 3-1-21

SAMOYEDS, AKC. One 10 week old female, 2 females 2 years old, 1 spayed. Had all shots and X-rayed. Terms available. 339-8587. 3-1-21

FREE KITTENS: Box - trained. Males and females. Call Terry, 337-1525 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-20

## Mobile Homes

EXCELLENT STUDENT housing opportunity. 2-bedroom mobile home, 1968 Castle Model. Price below resale value. Located in King Arthur's Court. For more information call Dave Rader 882-8908 or WESTDALE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 393-4500. 3-1-19

1969 AMHERST 12' x 60', good condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, located King Arthur's Court. 484-2231 after 6 p.m. 5-1-25

NEW TRAILER Court - Adults only. Scenic lakefront lots available. \$50.00 monthly with school tax included. 675-7212. O-1-1-19

## Lost &amp; Found

BLACK 5 month puppy. Part Labrador lost in Coral Gables area. Lenny. 332-3309. 4-1-20

LOST: 11 month old female Collie. White patch on nose, answers to "Shadow". Reward. 487-0704 days or 337-9695 after 6 p.m. 3-1-20

LOST: LEATHER SUN - visor headband in Akers classroom last week. Means a lot to me. Dale 355-9049. 1-1-19

## Personal

PORTRAITS, COLOR Candid Weddings, passports and identification. Commercial photography. Evenings Call 355-2751. MILLER PHOTOGRAPHICS. 5-5-1-21

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90021. 16-1-26

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. O

## Personal

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99 Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908 Drive a little, save a lot. 6-1-26

FOUR BARBERS on duty to serve you, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-1-19

WILL THE Professor who gave the lady a ride to 2040 Lagoon, Okemos please call 484-3110. 1-1-19

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. O-1-19

## FAMILY OF MAN HAS MOVED

Come to 549 E. Grand River for your



# Lake clean-up funding urged

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Professional leaders and government officials were urged to support appropriation funds for the "Save Lake Lansing" in a recent trip to the nation's Capital by Richard L. Ingham County drain commissioner.

Chairman of the Lake Lansing Lake Board, spent about a week in Washington working with U.S. Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R - Sixth District, and Environmental Protection (EPA) committee members to gain support for the clean-up.

Sens. Robert P. Griffin, D - Michigan, and Philip A. Hart, D - Michigan, lent support for the project as did nine of the House of Representatives members, Sode said.

EPA approves funds to dredge the lake bottom of nutrient sediments, Lake Lansing will become a model for the nation.

200 lakes throughout the U.S. were listed on applications by the EPA to receive funds for clean-up projects. In December, 1971, the number of applicants was narrowed to 100 lakes, one each in the states of Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan (Lake Lansing). Only one lake will receive the necessary

funds.

"The whole thing is pretty political," Sode said. After four years of planning the Lake Lansing project, Sode said he has discovered tedious procedural and legislative setbacks involving final approval of the funds.

"Congress is handling the EPA funds the same way as it treated the Welfare Act," he said. Sode explained that the EPA appropriation bill was passed by the legislators in the late summer of 1971, but usual Congress procedures require an authorization resolution to be approved first, and this has not yet been done.

Sode said he would "never give up hope," on the project, but was uncertain as to when final approval of the restoration plan would go through.

The project requires about \$1,066,000, the largest funding

request ever put before the EPA. The project will receive 75 per cent of the monies from federal funds while the remaining 25 per cent will be covered by local units of government (Ingham County, Meridian Township and lakeside property taxes).

John R. Snell, whose engineering firm will do the restoration work on Lake Lansing, explained that the project involves dredging the lake to a depth of 12 feet or hard bottom to clear the lake of human wastes, muck, marl and weeds.

The refuse would be pumped underground to outlying swamp areas through discharge pipes. The clarified water then would return to the lake for reuse.

Completion of the project will take about 18 to 30 months.

Because of the sun's photosynthetic effect on the deep muck and weed buildup, Lake Lansing currently averages a depth of about 5 or 6 feet. After the dredging, planning officials say a deeper lake will result with better quality for swimming, boating and water skiing.

"If left untouched in its present condition, within 20 years Lake Lansing would invariably become a swamp," Sode said in an earlier interview.

The 480-acre lake site is the largest recreation area within 30 miles. Area residents use it heavily for boating and fishing, and the MSU Sailing Club has its dock facilities at the south end of the lake.

The drain commissioner emphasized that the "Save Lake Lansing" project is unique since it involves a "before and after" study of the environmental and socio-economic effects of the restoration done by the MSU Water Research Institute.

The studies are separately funded, with 90 per cent coming from the federal government and 10 per cent from MSU.

Appointed last month to the environmental quality steering committee of the National Association of Counties, Sode said he hopes the new position will aid him in pushing for funds for the Lake Lansing project.

"The appointment will give me the ability to work directly with the congressional committees hearing environmental issues and proposing national legislation to solve them," he explained.



Mapping plans

Richard L. Sode (left), Ingham County Drain Commissioner and U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain discuss a map of the Lake Lansing area during Sode's trip to Washington.

## Request urges speedy hearing

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, filed a request with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Tuesday for an expeditious hearing on an appeal filed by Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, against the committee.

Jaeger's appeal charged that the committee denied him due process of law when it disqualified him from his seat as representative-at-large to the Academic Council.

The decision of the judiciary whether to hear the case has been delayed pending its decision on an appeal filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore.

Johnson's appeal requests that the whole election of student representatives-at-large to the council be voided.

The Johnson case was scheduled to be heard Tuesday night. Jaeger ran in the election on the basis of his 1/16 Winnebago Indian heritage. He was elected in the category reserved for nonwhites who are neither black nor Chicano.

Jaeger was disqualified on the grounds that he is not a minority representative.

"Although the case filed by Johnson against the committee does have implications which could render Jaeger's case moot, the committee feels that holding one decision under advisement until the other is reached constitutes an infringement of the rights of those minority students for whom the representatives-at-large category was instituted," the request states.

The request states that a speedy decision is important because the next Academic Council meeting is Feb. 1 and the committee "is desirous of having those individuals who indeed are representative of their categories seated on the council by that date."

"Due also to the fact that Jaeger is now functioning as a representative-at-large by interviewing candidates for member-at-large positions on University standing committees, the committee feels that his questionable status as a representative should be clarified as soon as possible."

Kenneth Marvin, asst. director of judicial programs, said Tuesday afternoon that the judiciary would probably consider the request Tuesday night after it heard the Johnson case.

## PRIOR TO NIXON'S JOURNEY

# U.S. shows diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration sought again Tuesday to keep a rash of incidents from souring U.S. - Soviet relations in advance of President Nixon's scheduled journey to Moscow in May.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's trip plans are not affected by the U.S. Coast Guard's current run-in with two Soviet fishing vessels off Alaska or by Moscow's unprecedented expulsion of a U.S. congressman over the weekend.

This and a similarly low-

keyed response from the State Dept. contrasted with the official indignation that would have been expected from such encounters in cold war days.

State Dept. press officer Charles Bray said "as a matter of courtesy we informed the Soviet embassy" of the Coast Guard's seizure of the fishing boats, but that no protest had been lodged with or received from the Soviets.

"This isn't a diplomatic problem," the State Dept. spokesman said. "This is a fishing problem, over which the Coast Guard has jurisdiction."

Bray further saw no link between the fishing and two others: the Jan. 5 beating up of a U.S. air attaché at a Russian airport or last week's U.S. - Soviet exchange student who

apparently attempted suicide here.

Privately Washington officials likewise provided no connection among the incidents, though they acknowledged a spate of four in less than two weeks is not helpful to the U.S. - Soviet atmosphere.

These officials said they have indications that the Kremlin, too, wants to hold down Washington - Moscow friction. They did not give specifics.

## Pay release plan

(Continued from page one)

doesn't answer all the questions. Salary information belongs to the public domain," she said.

Trustees Don Stevens, D - Okemos; Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing; Clair White, D - Bay City; and Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, have all come out in favor of complete disclosure of salary information.

Ms. Carrigan said the University attorney has informed administrators that no legal basis exists for concealing salary information.

"Anyone can come to a public agency and request salary information. The University is no different," she said.

Ms. Carrigan said two choices are open to the University: To have salary information

distributed through "unofficial means" (like an individual trustee releasing confidential information without clarification), or the University can provide "some kind of list that answers all questions."

"I think the second choice is the most reasonable and economical way," she said.

## Investment hearing set to get opinions

The Subcommittee on Investment and Finance will hold an open hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Captain's Room of the Union.

The purpose of the hearing is to collect student and faculty opinion on the social responsibility of the University. Created by the Business Affairs Committee of the Academic Council, the subcommittee resulted from debate over whether the University should vote its proxy of General Motors stock in favor of the GM management or in favor of a group calling for radical changes in GM policies.

Besides the GM question, the subcommittee has faced other issues such as the recent California table grapes controversy and the University policies on pollution and land use.

John Brake, chairman of the subcommittee, explained that the hearing is being held in an effort to get a broad look at the feelings concerning MSU's social responsibility in all areas.

All students and faculty members are welcomed to participate in the hearing.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office, 345 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two weeks before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. Announcements will be placed for events outside the Lansing area.

MSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and during the winter term. During the summer term, appointments are by check with the ASMSU office, 307B Student Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Dr. Lynn, asst. professor of psychology, speaking on "The Psychological and Psychological Aspects of Drugs" at 7:30 p.m. today at the lounge.

St. Promenaders are holding a drive this term. If you wish to drive, call 7:30 p.m. at 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

By and Susan Jacoby, former Post correspondents in Moscow, will speak on "The Soviet Union: A View from the Inside" at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Student Bldg.

Free U asks that anyone interested in starting a community based radio station call Doug at 351-6153.

Free U classes meeting today: Abolishing the ASMSU Tax - 7 p.m., 34 Union; Speedreading 7 p.m., 314 Bessey Hall; Rugby - 7 p.m., Dirt Arena, Men's Intramural Building; Wine Tasting - 8 p.m., call 351-3602; Men's Rap Group - 8 p.m., 309 Bessey Hall.

Councilman George A. Colburn will hold office hours from 7 to 9 tonight in 203 City Hall. Visitors after 5 p.m. must use the Park Lane entrance.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute will hold membership meetings this week. Persons interested are asked to attend one of four meetings at 7 p.m. today in 33 Union; at 9 tonight in 102 N. Wonders Hall; at 7 p.m. Thursday in 133 Akers Hall; at 9 p.m. Thursday in 13 Brody Hall.

Ingham County Democratic Women will present Libby Maynard, vice chairman of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Capitol Park Motor Hotel.

The Soaring Club will hold a election for vice-president at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Ground school will be continued.

A tape by Kevin Ranaghan, leader in the charismatic renewal among Christians, will be played at 9 p.m. Thursday in 105C Wonders Hall.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. to order club jerseys. Hereafter, meetings will be held every two weeks.

The MSU Management Club will present George Nader, labor relations consultant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room, Epley Center.

Volunteers working with emotionally disturbed children will go out from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Males are still needed. Contact the Volunteer Bureau.

The Black Arts Co. will present One Act Black Drama at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Fairchild Arena Theater with an additional midnight performance Saturday.

The Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 38 Union.

Wanted: BABYSITTERS. Call 353-4400, 3-1-20

ABLE COED needs single or apartment close to campus. Call 353-0368, 5-1-25

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ACTUALLY, I'M VERY CONFIDENT... I HAVE FAITH IN THE JUDGMENT OF MY FELLOW HUMAN BEINGS AND I'M SURE THAT WITH YOUR HANDLING OF MY CASE I'LL BE FOUND...

GUILTY!!



This student helps sandpaper the walls of the Horticulture Building in preparation for a new coat of paint. By the way, who is that masked man? State News photo by Chris Fischer

# Council delays housing plan

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

Low cost housing and environmental pollution collided head-on Monday night as the East Lansing City Council voted to delay approval of a housing development to be located on Coolidge Road.

A request from Francis Fine, East Lansing developer, to rezone property at 1331 - 1351 Coolidge Road from an agricultural district to residential district was deferred until Feb. 7 after Councilman George Griffiths voiced concern about the project.

Griffiths said he was opposed to any further construction in the city until sewer treatment capacity at the city plant was improved. He contended that current plant inadequacy results in pollution entering the Red Cedar River.

"My concern is about it being done too soon," Griffiths said.

"I don't think we'll be ready for it myself."

The 24-acre development site is slated as a low-cost subsidized housing project with 186 one, two and three bedroom units. Funded partially through state and federal housing subsidies, the rental units would be made available to families with an annual income between \$5,500 and \$11,000.

Fine said it was necessary to have council approval of the zoning change before he could apply for federal funds for the project. After the vote to delay action, Fine said, "This may be the end of the project, although I won't know for a few days."

In opposing approval of the zoning change, however, Griffiths faced a heated challenge from Councilwoman Mary Sharp. Calling the development "the most exciting thing to happen in this community in a long time," she said low cost housing was of prime importance to the city.

"The denial of this motion (to rezone) is a denial of low cost housing," Ms. Sharp charged. "By voting against it you show you have no faith in the ability of this council or in the community to meet its obligations. It is also a denial of an increase in the tax base."

"I have no faith in the funding for a new sewer facility," responded Griffiths. "I don't see how we can possibly approve additional overload and additional damage to the area in which we live."

City Manager John Patriarche said that current city plans call for a new sewer plant to be built and in operation by December, 1973. Federal and state funds are slated to make up most of the cost, he said, with bids being let in April.

When asked if action could be delayed until federal funds were assured for the sewer facility, Fine replied that his options on the property would expire, making it impossible to continue with his plans.

"To deny this application on that basis is not dealing with the problem as we should," Ms. Sharp said. "We should pass the ordinance and inform our congressman we have a special interest in getting federal assistance."

Although both Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilman George Colburn expressed some hesitation in delaying approval of the request, both joined Griffiths in the vote to defer.

Griffiths and Colburn also joined in questioning city plans to improve and widen Abbot Road to four lanes from M - 78 to Lake Lansing Road. They approved, however, a request for federal funds for the project.

City Engineer Robert Bruce told the council that the priority to widen Abbot was set by the planning commission to allow for an expected increase in traffic using the street. Patriarche added that a fire station is also slated for construction on Abbot in the future.

"Having lived with Harrison Road for a couple of years, I'm not sure I want another Harrison in East Lansing," Griffiths said.

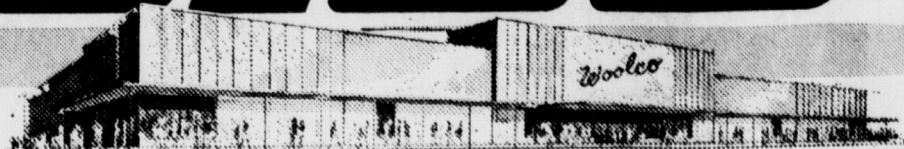
Bruce explained that the federal monies were being made available through urban aid which is the first of its kind to be offered in Michigan. He indicated that the application for the money, which includes \$130,000 for East Lansing, would not set the final planning designs for the road.



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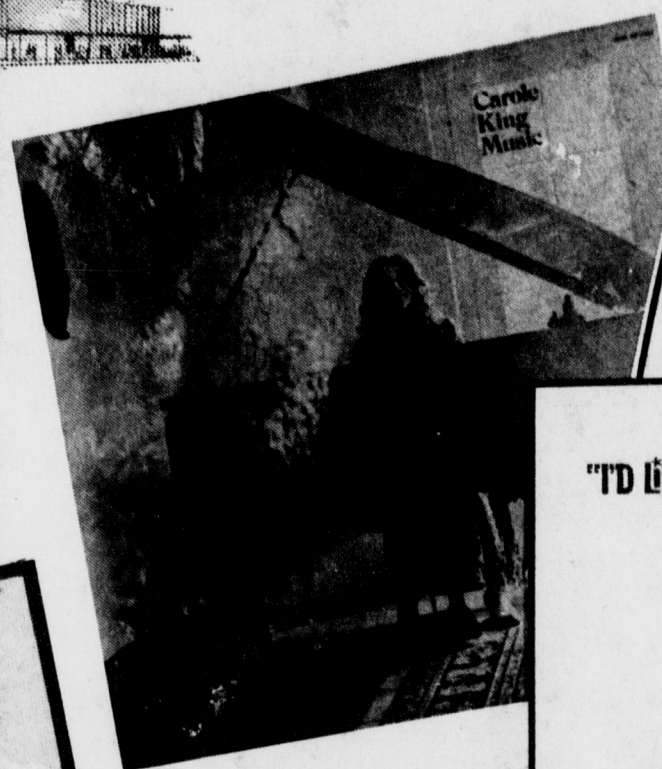
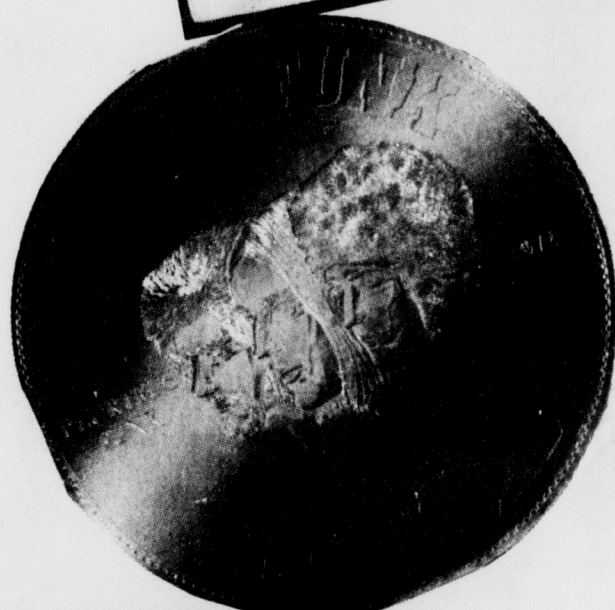
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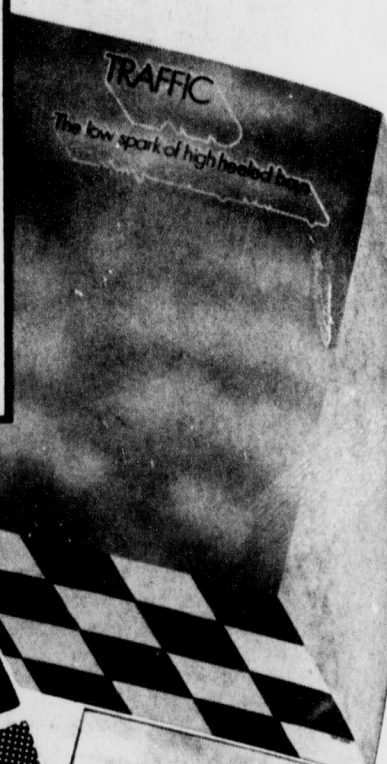
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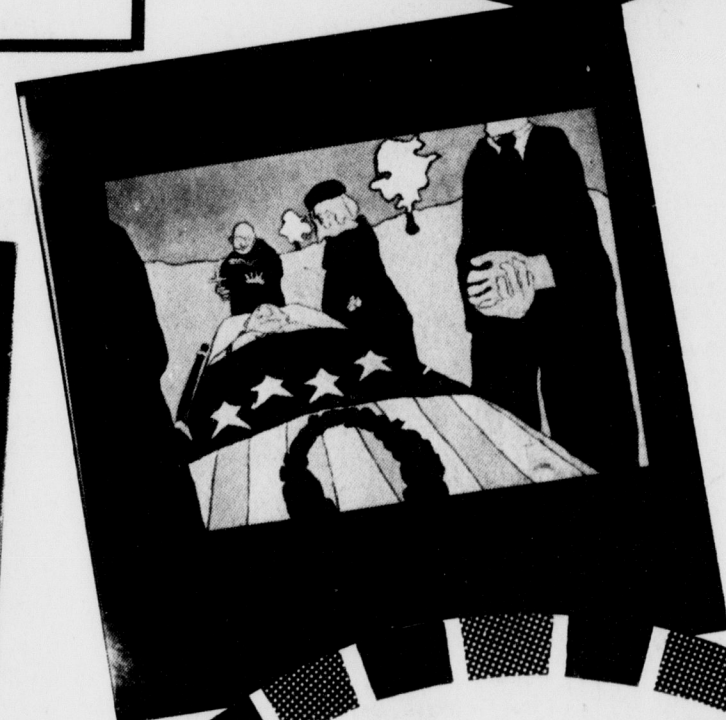
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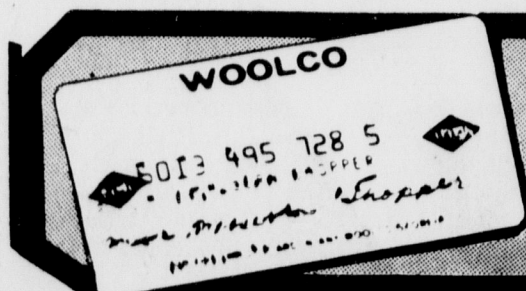
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