

news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

State budget tied to economy

By C. RAY ANDERSON II
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's \$4.6 billion budget proposal for fiscal year 1972 - 73 relies almost entirely on a continuing upswing in Michigan's economy to pay for the 11 per cent increase over the 1971 - 72 budget, as he insists that tax increases will be

avoided entirely.

"It is absolutely essential that the 1972 - 73 budget be confined to resources available from existing rates of taxation," the governor's budget proposal states, so Michigan's economy can return to normal following the devastating effects of 1970 - 71

Although the governor has initiated substantial increases in public services "to help particularly those in greatest need," he admits that much of those increases are being absorbed by skyrocketing welfare and education costs which have more than doubled the state budget during the past five years.

remained constant from the preceding year. The price of maintaining the present government was placed at \$92 million. The figure was arrived at after computing the 11 per cent pay increase of state employees, increased retirement and the inflated cost of state purchases.

"Virtually all available resources are allocated," by the proposal and the strict spending controls imposed during the present year will have to provide for emergencies not included in the budget.

The largest increases made by the governor this year are for social services (welfare) up nearly \$75 million to bring the state and federal total to \$1.2 billion.

Education costs increased as significantly, going up \$81.7 million to bring the total of state dollars to \$1.6 billion.

"In the current year, the system will spend nearly \$2.8 billion to provide educational opportunities for over 2.6 million persons," the budget message states. The number of students

Only \$6 million of the proposed budget is for "new programs." Of this, Milliken recommends \$4.3 million to match local government federal - crime control grants. Expenditures for crime - control are scheduled to go from \$26 million.

Federal subsidies to regional planning agencies in the state are also granted \$750,000 of "new program" funds.

The remaining \$1 million is divided among a dozen state agencies and programs.

Legislators have expressed skepticism of the governor's plans for a balanced budget and his dependence on economic expansion and many feel tax increases will be necessary somewhere in the fiscal year.



"These recommendations will be revolutionary, but they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: Local school boards must have control over local schools."

— President Nixon

Michigan Senate OKs weakened billboard bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Thursday passed a weaker version of the House-passed billboard control bill.

The bill, intended to meet federal standards to qualify for highway beautification funds, passed the upper chamber 20-11.

The Senate amended the bill to prohibit local governments from enacting stiffer local billboard ordinances. The bill will be sent back to the House for concurrence.

Under the bill's standards, billboards in counties of under 425,000 population would be limited to 1,200 square feet and to 6,500 square feet in large counties.

The bill provides that signs be no closer together than 500 feet on expressways, 300 feet along main highways in nonurban areas and 100 feet apart in incorporated municipalities.

The measure would also require sign owners to obtain a state permit to construct a billboard and to file a bond ranging in value from \$50 to \$2,500. The owners would have to promise to comply with state standards.

The bill, which has been opposed by many environmental groups for being "too weak", also prohibits illuminated signs in areas of less than 35,000 population and would permit the Michigan Highway Dept. to

pay "just compensation" to persons who have signs on the roadways which would become illegal under the new law.

Penalties for violating the restrictions would range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, tried unsuccessfully to retain a House provision that would allow municipalities to pass tougher billboard legislation to deal with local problems.

"If a city wants stricter regulations, it ought to have the right to enact them," he said.

McCollough's pleas were in vain, however, as a voice vote strongly defeated the House provision.

The bill would save Michigan close to \$16 million in federal

funds that the federal government was prepared to withhold if the state did not come up with legislation that would comply with basic federal standards.

TO HOST POLICE FORUM

MSU granted \$33,000

A \$33,000 grant has been awarded to MSU by New Detroit, a Detroit urban coalition group, to conduct a conference on police - community relations in the spring, Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), said Thursday.

The grant will be announced at the board of trustees meeting today.

Green said the project will be a joint venture between CUA and the School of Criminal Justice. Winston A. Gibson, instructor in criminal justice, will coordinate the on campus conference scheduled for late April or early May.

The aim of the conference is to "focus on the plight of black policeman and the problems of law enforcement in urban communities," Green said.

He said discussions will center on the black policeman in the white community, the black policeman in the black community and the white policeman in the black community and the black policeman in the white police power structure.

The conference will also examine the issue of police - urban community relations on a national scale. Policemen from urban communities who have been involved in community relations work will participate in the conference.

Following the conference, CUA and the School of Criminal Justice will put together a set of recommendations on what city of Detroit can do to "provide the black community with an impartial law enforcement and how policemen can be trained to deal with urban problems," Green said.

New Detroit was set up by several Detroit businessmen and industrialists following the 1967 Detroit race riots to combat the problems that led to the urban crisis.

MSU employe dies following accident

Byron Robson, a University employe from the Maintenance Center, was run over by a tractor Wednesday afternoon while cleaning pens in the Beef-Cattle Research and crushed to death.

Robson, 62, was operating a University tractor when his foot became caught in the gear shift lever, causing the lever to lodge reverse. He climbed down from the tractor to free himself, but was run over by the front wheels.

He was taken to the University Health Center with multiple internal injuries and placed in intensive care treatment, where he died at 4:15 p.m.

Jack Holmes, Ingham County Coroner, said "death was a result of acute traumatic shock, due to crushing injuries to the abdomen." Holmes also said that Robson had suffered multiple internal injuries.

Robson was an employe in the production and maintenance University farms for 15 years. He lived at 220 Oxford Road, East Lansing.

His body has been taken to the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel, 1730 East Grand River Ave., where a rosary will be said Friday 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Allende's Cabinet quits

President Salvador Allende's Cabinet resigned Thursday in Santiago, Chile to let him restructure the government in the wake of defeats in two special congressional elections.

A two-paragraph resignation statement signed by all 15 ministers climaxed a week of meetings among Allende, his Cabinet and political leaders in the leftist coalition government.

Allende promised last week he would make readjustments in the Cabinet. Overwhelming defeats for government candidates by anti - Marxist opposition in the elections last Sunday appeared to hasten the reshuffle.

A spokesman at the Interior Ministry said Allende will name a new Cabinet over the weekend or at the beginning of next week. The present Cabinet will remain in office on a temporary basis, he said.

British Parliament erupts

The British Parliament erupted in a flaming row Thursday in London after an announcement that unemployment had soared to a 25 - year peak. One legislator flung a newspaper at Prime Minister Edward Heath and the House of Commons was suspended in complete confusion.

The session was suspended for 15 minutes before the speaker could calm the shouting, gesticulating lawmakers.

Opposition members changed "Heath out, Heath out" as the prime minister tried to make himself heard above the din.



HEATH

Police again battle students

Spanish university students collided with police once again Thursday in Madrid in the worst clashes since the disorders began four days ago over the suspension of medical students.

The students from Madrid University threw stones, overturned police vehicles, blocked streets, smashed windows and shouted words of defiance.

Police responded with clubs. They forced their way into the school of architecture where 800 students had gathered, beat several and arrested more. The dean and four professors also were clubbed.

The number of student arrests rose past 250.

Malta, Britain negotiate

Malta and Britain negotiated Thursday in Rome on a general agreement that would keep Malta's bases in British hands and also be available to the North Atlantic Alliance. Both sides reported some progress but a final accord was not in sight.

"We made a little progress," Britain's defense minister, Lord Carrington, told newsmen after the second day of his Rome talks with Prime Minister Dom Mintoff. "But there are some very important issues which are still outstanding."

Pilot escapes pursuers

An Air America pilot whose plane was destroyed on the ground by enemy mortar fire Thursday in Vientiane, Laos outraced his North Vietnamese pursuers for two miles in the jungle of northern Laos before being plucked to safety by a helicopter.

Suffering only a scratched arm, James Wallace Russell, 49, Odessa, Tex., described his ordeal a few hours after the rescue. His wife and three children slept in an upstairs bedroom of his Vientiane apartment as he spoke.

Wainwright's vow pria praised

Circuit Court Judge John Crews said Thursday in Gainesville, Fla. that Florida Corrections Director Louis Wainwright might find himself in contempt if he keeps his vow to lock new arrivals out of the state's overcrowded prisons.

Wainwright held fast, however, and his stand drew praise from Ellis MacDougall, Georgia's corrections director.

"He's the first man in the history of American prisons who has had the guts to stand up on his two feet and tell the courts and everyone else that prisons are their problem as much as his," MacDougall said.

AUSJ debating complaint to invalidate rep election

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

As of late Thursday afternoon the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) had not reached a decision on an appeal which could void the whole election of student

representatives-at-large to the Academic Council.

"It takes a lot of time to hear cases, reach a decision and write a rationale," Pat Martin, chairman of the judiciary, said Thursday. "We are going to keep working on it but I'm not sure we will have a decision tomorrow."

Martin said that the decision is taking time because the judiciary is made up of students who have to go to classes.

The appeal, filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, charges that the election procedures did not allow minority students an opportunity to determine their own representatives to the council because white students were allowed to vote for minority representatives. Johnson's appeal was filed final week of fall term.

Johnson was elected representative in the category reserved for blacks. He received the most votes (307) in that category.

AUSJ heard the case Tuesday

night and met Thursday afternoon to continue deliberation.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance which outline the representation on the council require that 10 minority representatives be chosen "by elections-at-large, that is, by elections that involve the total student community."

Asserting the same belief as Johnson, Sam Riddle, Flint senior, resigned from the Student Committee on Nominations Nov. 22. Riddle had served on the committee which established the procedures for the election.

"I can no longer serve as a legitimizing agent in a process which by its very nature, is a contradiction to all that progressive people of color must be about," Riddle said in a letter submitted to the chairman of the committee Nov. 22.

Riddle said that he waited until after the election to resign because he did not want his resignation to have an effect on the election.

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MYC backs primary bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A republican amendment to the presidential primary bill that was introduced in the Michigan Senate Thursday has the support of the Michigan Youth Caucus, (MYC), caucus leaders say.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, provides for a statewide presidential primary to be held May 9 along with a precinct delegate contest.

"The amendment I have introduced provides that delegates to county conventions elected at the 1972 delegate election shall serve until a successor is elected and

qualified, but that the delegates shall not be elected at the Aug. 8, 1972, primary," Zaagman said.

Under Zaagman's bill, the precinct delegates would not represent their districts at the

presidential convention but would attend to state party business. The presidential primary would send delegates directly to the national convention to support the candidate they represented in

the primary. This plan, MYC leaders explain, is essentially the plan they will propose to the Democratic State Central Committee Saturday.

"Our proposal at this time is very similar to (Sen.) Zaagman's amendment," James R. Paquet, Mt. Morris senior and operations director of the Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) said. "We have some technical questions that have to be answered by the state committees of each party."

Paquet, and Richard S. Kruch, executive director of MYPI, were visiting the Capitol Thursday to test support for their proposal when they heard of Zaagman's amendment.

"We would like to know how the number of delegates and their proportionality will be determined and how the delegates would be slated," Paquet said.

The MYC is in favor of having the presidential candidates each delegate supports listed beside his name on the ballot.

"We understand that the process of selecting delegates cannot be the same for both parties," Paquet said, "but we will fight to insure that both parties come up with a representative and equitable proposal."

MYC members, representing a bipartisan group to insure full representation and participation by youth in the political process, will face tough opposition from Democratic party regulars, most of whom wish to see delegates to the national convention chosen at the state convention. Opponents to this plan argue that continuance of this method of selection would maintain the labor - controlled party machinery that the national Democratic party wishes to eliminate.



Brush off

With his handy window scraper clasped tightly, Pete Kloosterma, Plymouth junior, cleans off the windshield of his car. The off again, on again weather keeps brushes, scrapers and jumper cables always ready for those students who drive.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

McCABE VS. GREEN

Busing debate planned

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of Center for Urban Affairs (CA), will debate Irene McCabe, leader of the National Urban Group (NAG), a leading busing group, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Pretzel Bell restaurant, 1020 Trowbridge

Educational Opportunity in November. She has traveled around the country speaking against busing.

Green was an expert witness for the NAACP in the Detroit and Richmond desegregation cases. The research unit of the Center for Urban Affairs provided a research analysis for the Detroit case.

"I think having an opportunity to speak directly with Ms. McCabe on a platform that won't be emotionally laden may lead her and others in the audience to look at the educational issues without clouding the issues with emotions," Green said. He said he hopes the debate will also "help us examine the

often unstated reasons offered in opposition to busing - and that is the question of race."

He said he would like to see the debate moved to an on campus location so that more students could attend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pay Board Thursday officially granted its chairman power to begin working on a backlog of about 800 pending labor contracts, while still allowing labor or management to appeal decisions to the full board.

The board itself has been able to act only on eight labor contracts in the last two months, and Wednesday had to put off a decision on a trainmen's contract after two days of debate failed to produce a decision.

Board chairman George H. Boldt welcomed the grant of authority. "The backlog of cases which was beginning to build up can now be significantly reduced," he said.

South Viets seek enemy near capital

SAIGON (AP) - A South Vietnamese task force of 10,000 to 15,000 men has launched an operation northwest of Saigon to prevent any enemy offensive near the capital, Saigon headquarters said Thursday.

The force of infantry, paratroopers, rangers, armored units and militia is sweeping a rubber plantation area 45 miles northwest of Saigon that once was an enemy stronghold.

The first significant contact since the operation began Saturday occurred south of the Michelin rubber plantation. Rangers killed 10 enemy soldiers seven miles south of the plantation, headquarters announced. Military sources said the rangers lost one killed and four wounded.

Third military region troops, responsible for protecting Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces, recently withdrew from south-central Cambodia to gain increased mobility near Saigon and in the Saigon River corridor to the north.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said, however, he believes any enemy push will come in the 1st and 2nd military regions and the central highlands, well north of Saigon.

"We may expect heavy fighting before long in those areas," Bunker told a meeting of the Saigon American Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses hit the central highlands. Enemy troops are concentrating in the region where the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam join.

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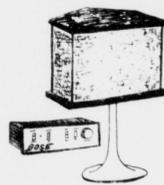
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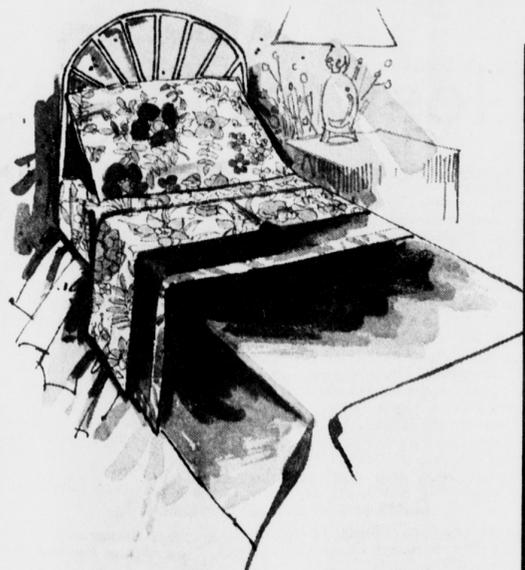
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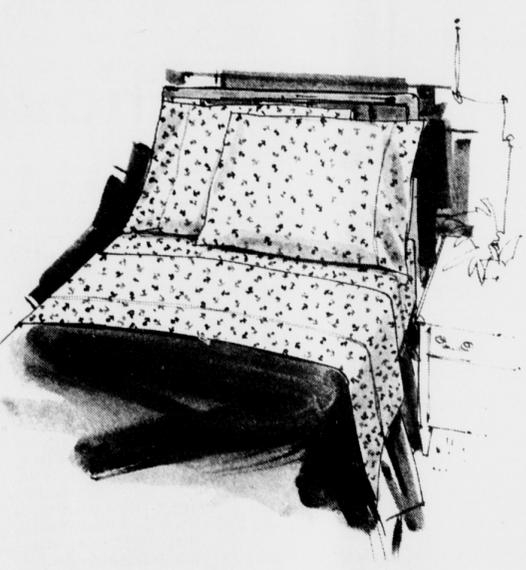
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EDITORIALS

**Nixon hard drug plan
needs different focus**

The Nixon administration is planning a new program to combat the so-called "lower level" of drug dealers. The program, to be headed by Myles J. Ambrose and to be administered by the new Office of Drug Enforcement, will attempt to round up intermediate drug traffickers and street pushers in wholesale lots. Investigations and grand juries are to become the means to accomplish this end.

The problem with the new program, though, lies in its very nature. The individual drug dealer has had relatively little to do with the increasing use of hard drugs in America today. Heroin use has reached epidemic proportions in the U.S. because of two simple economic factors: supply and demand. The new program will affect neither.

Busting even a large number of drug dealers will produce nothing more than good newspaper copy for the Nixon administration's anti drug program. If the heroin supply is to be checked, the drug must be prevented from entering the country. Presently hard drugs are being

"Busting even a large number of drug dealers will produce nothing more than good newspaper copy for the Nixon administration's anti drug program. If the heroin supply is to be checked, the drug must be prevented from entering the country."

smuggled into America in mammoth proportions from France and Latin America.

To check this flow of drugs into the country, the U.S. must take two steps. First, customs must become even tighter than it is at the present. The hiring of more customs agents would help make this possible. Second, the U.S. should exert as much pressure as possible on the countries where drugs are being produced to proverbially clean up their own houses.

Busting lower level dealers will accomplish nothing as long as the overall heroin "imports" remain at the present level. When one drug dealer is busted, others simply take his place. Absence of an individual dealer will have only a temporary effect upon his customers' supply and no effect upon their demand.

The new program completely ignores the latter side of the heroin market. The demand for heroin remains unchecked. Some individuals have not accepted the fact that heroin is addictive because of the magnified scare stories of the past, which labeled marijuana as a killer weed and LSD as a chromosome smasher. More efforts should be made to educate the public about heroin use.

If the truth about heroin is accepted by all, there will be no need for programs to crash down on small-time dealers. For the time being, however, a dual effort must be made not only to present Americans with the facts about hard drug abuse, but also to prevent the substances from being smuggled into this country.

Polls past

Recently campus Army ROTC officials proudly announced that freshman enrollment had increased — by 4 students. Of course, overall enrollment, due primarily to sophomore defections, has dropped by 35 cadets from last year.

Certainly there is no denying that Army ROTC freshmen enrollment grew a staggering 5.7 per cent. But then it should be noted that the freshman class increased by 14.8 per cent, going from 7,777 fall term 1970 to 8,872 in 1971.

Ah, statistics. The ROTC tabulations just go to show that any mathematician with a modicum of imagination can necromance his own shades of Perrin polls past.

**Deliberalization move:
army steps backwards**

In a progressive effort to become an all-volunteer force, the Army decided a year ago to make enlisted life a bit more appealing to recruits. This coming Feb. 14, however, the military will return to its former method of making basic training as appalling as possible.

The liberalization move included the installation of barracks beer machines and the removal of the "daily dozen" — exercises done at the crack of dawn each morning. The previously drab dormitory — type barracks were divided into private cubicles and colorful curtains were put up. Recruiters' impressions of the Army were heightened while punishments were lowered.

But now the mossbacks at the top have cracked down on this "new army." After an "official" but highly questionable poll, the Army concluded that trainees actually want harder, more vigorous exercises. (One out of five recruits asked for more exercises and two out of three said training wasn't what they expected. The Army views this as a majority wanting more work.)

When the Army returns to its

former method of training, enlisted men will have 30 to 40 per cent more exercises, three more days of basic training, more punitive measures and added weaponry courses. The Army feels all these things are essential for good little soldiers.

When the "new army" went into effect, this paper heralded the innovation. If enlisted life were more pleasant, it was reasoned, more men would volunteer. This could solve the problem of the present draft system. Psychologically, new recruits would not have as difficult a time adjusting to a less strict routine as they would to the conventional highly disciplined one.

Apparently the "new army" was a success. How else can you account for its fanatical rejection by that most hide-bound of societies, the U.S. Army brass.

Well, they can have it whatever way they want. The fact remains that the draft must and will be abolished. If the Pentagon refuses to recognize the advent of the 20th Century, the problem will be theirs.



"I am the Howard thy Hughes! Thou shalt have none other Howard Hughes before me!"

POINTS OF VIEW

ASMSU: alcohol only answer?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Jim Bruno, McDonel Hall president; Jerry Knirk, McDonel Hall vice president; Kathy Costenoble, McDonel Hall vice president, and Larry Stemple, McDonel - Shaw ASMSU representative.

The immature, irresponsible and inexcusable actions on the part of many ASMSU members at their meeting in McDonel Hall must be brought to the attention of the student body. The State News published an incomplete version (doesn't it always?) of the meeting which occurred on Nov. 30, 1971, and as student government leaders of McDonel Hall we are concerned about the events which took place and feel that the students of this University deserve further clarification of those events.

The ASMSU board had tried unsuccessfully to elect a director of cabinet services during its previous meeting which lasted until 3 a.m., at which time a number of disgusted and battle-weary board members finally decided to retire for the evening. Thus the board again faced this unpleasant task at its meeting in McDonel. We were originally pleased to have the board meet here. Though not many residents attended the meeting, possibly because of total apathy, those who did attend were quite dismayed at the inane activities of ASMSU.

With abounding ignorance of parliamentary procedure and a complete disregard for the basic rules of civility, board members continually spoke out of turn and otherwise infringed on the speaking privileges of others. The inattentiveness of some reps resulted in only 5 representatives voting on a routine matter — with the other 13 reps completely oblivious to the proceedings. Buckner ("Chairman Hal") was forced to use his gavel several times but his calls for order were, more often than not, futile.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The people have lost their faith

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

It's State of the Union time again and that pink glow you see over the Capitol dome next week will be presidential rhetoric. Last year he gave us "a basic income floor under every family with children in this nation," and the New American Revolution ("a revolution as profound, as far-reaching, as exciting, as that first revolution almost 200 years ago"). It will be hard to top that! He also called the welfare system "a monstrous, consuming outrage." Well, it's still there, still an outrage. Mr. Nixon is going to come back to the welfare thing again, if he can get a few minutes after his trip to Peking. Meanwhile he's still tinkering with the prosperity machine and his quick-fix economics. "The lift of a driving dream" hasn't got off the ground.

Is there anybody but TRB who feels, well, a little bit queasy about this sort of thing? We know one who does, James MacGregor Burns, the Pulitzer Prize historian who, in his new book, "Uncommon Sense," makes as powerful an indictment of the political system as we have read in modern times. He shares the feeling so many of us have here in Washington that the structure of our government itself is at fault; that in this eternal trading and brokerage there is "a crisis of public authority," in short, God help us, if it weren't Mr. Nixon it would be somebody else. Congress? "Congress remains an essentially 18th century institution well suited to the family and neighborhood politics of the Whig era in Britain." Politics? "The American party system has hardly changed in over a century except to become more splintered, less collective, more personalized."

The dismal thought is, as historian Burns says in his arresting first sentence, that at the start of the 1970s, "most Americans had lost faith in their political system." We say, soberly and reluctantly, that he may be right. Some of Burns' alternatives are impractical and some, we

OUR READERS' MIND

**The student gov't. levy:
is there any rationale?**

To the Editor:

As the ASMSU budget descends upon us, it is once again time to ask why. One may ask "Why ASMSU at all?" or "Why is the money spent the way it is?", but these are not the crucial issues. After all, any group of students has the right to form an organization and call it ASMSU, or to devote it to legal services or electronics repair. The crucial question to ask is "Why does ASMSU have the right to tax students?"

Taxing a student to pay for programs which he is not willing to support is in principle no different from extortion, while taxing a student to pay for a program which he is willing to support is unnecessary. If an organization wants money from students which the students are not willing to volunteer, why should the group be able to turn to ASMSU to milk the student body for them? And if an organization such as Legal Aid or Electronics Corp is considered useful by many students, why could it not be supported on a subscription basis by those students rather than by students who do not anticipate using its services?

Opposition to the ASMSU tax is growing. Students who believe that they know

better what to do with their money than ASMSU does should check the State News for notices of meetings of organizations against the tax.

Jeff Smith
Libertyville, Ill.
Jan. 17, 1971

Protest just

To the Editor:

On Jan. 19, Professor Alan Fisher of the History Dept. criticized the current anti-Soviet campaign being waged at MSU. One of the things mentioned by Professor Fisher was that a large number of Jews in the USSR are involved in Soviet cultural activities. However, he fails to mention that for a Jew to enter into Soviet cultural circles, he must forsake his Jewish affiliation.

Next, Professor Fisher appears to be under the impression that we are protesting the Osipov Ballet. We are angry with the ballet performers, but not inhuman state they represent. We are protesting the fact that Jews in the Soviet Union are denied the right to freely practice their culture. And regarding the notion of Professor Fisher that Soviet cultural events are not political, connected, he is mistaken. All Russian cultural events are connected with the Soviet Ministry of Culture, a political organ of the U.S.S.R.

The intended purpose of this protest is to serve as a reminder to the Soviet regime that America, and more specifically the American Jewish community, is concerned about the plight of three million persecuted Soviet citizens. Please note said America. Surely any humanitarian would respond to the cry for religious and cultural freedom, as some non-Jewish organizations have already started to do. There is no logical reason that the student body should not be enraged at a protest against this cultural genocide currently taking place in the Soviet Union.

Throughout the past decade, we have witnessed many protests for civil liberties where students, regardless of their religious background have joined forces. The University population should now take stand on this most urgent matter, lest the student body should place themselves in the position of selective humanitarians.

Maryn Adels
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Jan. 19, 1971

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

DOONESBURY





POINT OF VIEW

Classes no place for arrests

By DANIEL H. SAKS
Instructor in economics

Dear President Wharton:

An incident occurred in my Economics 390 class on Monday which is so contrary to the ideals and interests of the University community that I must tell you about it so you can take appropriate action.

As I was beginning the class, a uniformed police officer from the University entered the room. This officer, Theodore Glynn, asked if a particular student was present. Since there are 80 students, I said I did not know. He asked me to call forth the student so that he could arrest her or allow him to call her forward. I said I understood he had a job to do, but I told him, "No," that kind of thing cannot take place in a classroom unless there is an extreme emergency. I suggested that he wait outside and see the student after class if the University had no policy against arrests in its hallways. He said, "OK" and then proceeded to arrest the girl anyway. I followed him out into the hall and insisted on knowing why he had disobeyed my request. He told me a Lansing police officer was there to take the girl away and he

did not want to make the officer wait 45 minutes for the end of the class. Although the incident took about 10 minutes, the students and I were so disturbed that it disrupted the entire class period.

This is such an important incident that it demands a public statement from you reaffirming the principles and ideals at stake and condemning the actions of your employees. The University has endangered itself and its members and positive action must be taken. The remedy may not be easy or simple, but the principle is clear. Policemen should not enter a classroom on official business during classes unless there is clear and present danger to life or property. Nor should professors be asked by the police, as Mr. Bernitt indicates they regularly are, to call forth a student for arrest. According to Mr. Bernitt, I am the first professor in the history of the University to ever refuse such permission. Were this true, it would be a terrible shame for all of us. Fortunately, this is factually incorrect. Carl Liedholm, chairman of the Economics Dept., had a similar incident last year in which he took my position and his wishes were respected. But the point is that certain rights are not at the discretion of the professor to bargain away.

I realize that there is also an obligation which the members of the University community have to help the police in their work, in short, to be "good citizens." I agree that such responsibilities are weighty and that they are necessary if we are to preserve that thin facade of civilization under which universities and other worthwhile institutions can exist. What Officer Glynn failed to realize is that in our eagerness to be good citizens there are always

conflicting obligations which must be preserved if our citizenship is to be meaningful. As a University employee, he surely should not have been so ready to trade them in the interests of simple expediency. And to what end? Arresting a student without delay for 8 unpaid parking tickets! To be fair, the University policemen must have a special understanding of the problems and sensibilities of the community in whose protection they are engaged.

As president of the University and as head of the University police, I urgently request that you (a) make a full investigation of this incident, (b) assuming that my facts are correct, that you strongly condemn what has happened, and (c) that you establish a policy for the University police and for all other departments which is in complete accord with all the principles enumerated above and that you take a strong public stand in favor of these principles. I would further hope that Officer Glynn would make an apology in writing to the student involved and to my class. Mr. Bernitt has indicated that he intends to apologize for his role in the incident.

A terrible wrong has been committed by this University against itself. Hopefully, there is still time for action by those who value the place of a university in a free society.

POINT OF VIEW

Attend Saturday caucus

STEPHEN CRANE
Muskegon resident

a chance to make the political game more meaningful to this society. Both parties have struck out.

Oh sure, there are token slots here and there designed for an individual under 21, but the parties still look at youth and laugh, hardly aware of and certainly not concerned with what youth really does want. But, oh yes, they want those "youth votes" come election time.

Well, for once, maybe there is an opportunity for us to have some input; a small chance to help turn things around in the good old states of America. A Republican supported bill, calling for a direct presidential primary, is withering for lack of bipartisan cooperation in the legislature. The Democratic party leadership is stalling, hoping to find ways to sidestep this bill, and gather support for a poor substitute. There will be a

consideration of continuing use of the present method of electing precinct delegates for purposes of choosing national convention delegates is extraneous. The time is long overdue for Michigan voters to be given a DIRECT voice in choosing presidential nominees. Be there Saturday to lobby for the direct presidential primary. It's time for a change!

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Democratic State Central Committee meeting this Saturday, Jan. 22, in the MSU Union. The chief topic: what stand the State Central Committee will take in regard to a Presidential Primary bill.

I urge you to attend the meetings, which commence about 10:30 a.m., and lobby for a direct primary of presidential candidates. Any discussion or

consideration of continuing use of the present method of electing precinct delegates for purposes of choosing national convention delegates is extraneous. The time is long overdue for Michigan voters to be given a DIRECT voice in choosing presidential nominees. Be there Saturday to lobby for the direct presidential primary. It's time for a change!

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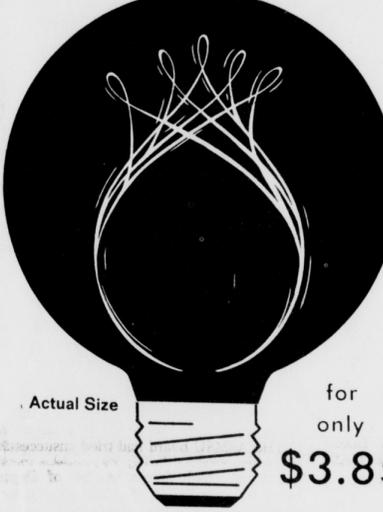
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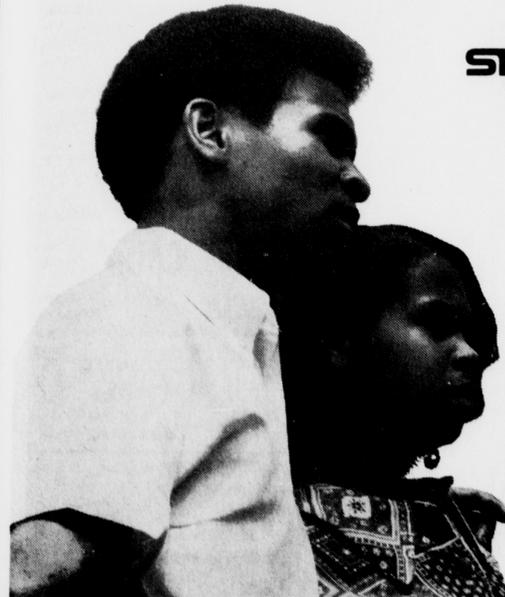
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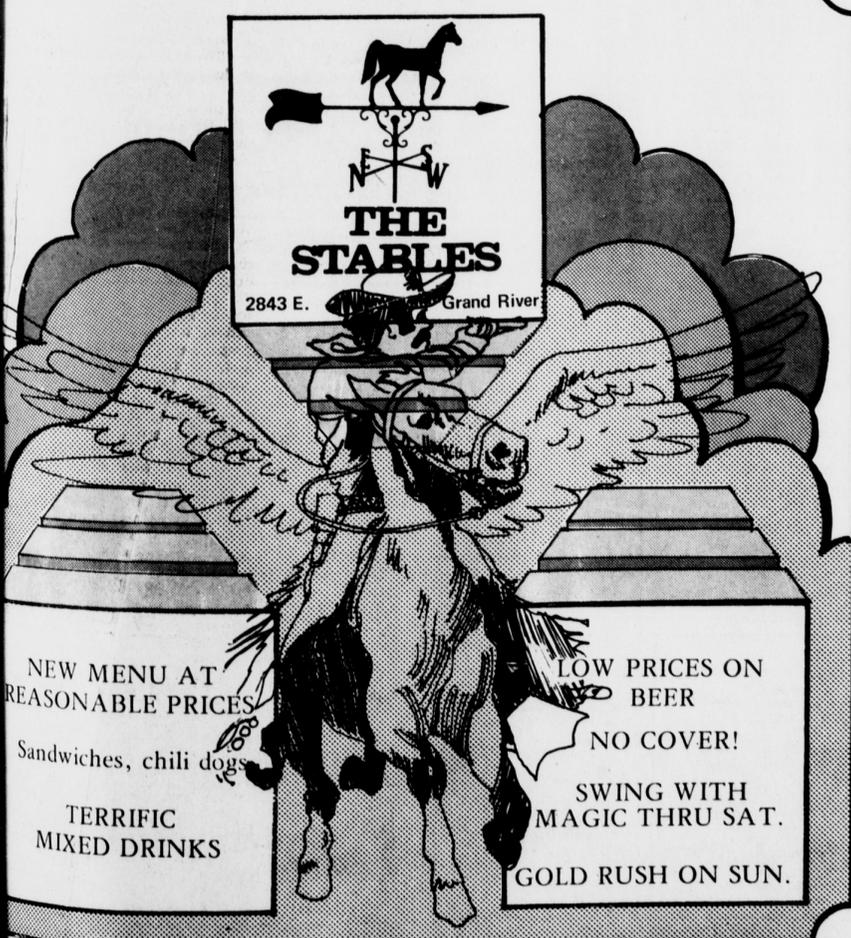
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Pentacostal members speak in tongues

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

"The spirit is a-movin' all over this land," or so the song goes, and with the increasing number of people flocking to pentecostal groups today, the lyrics are becoming a reality.

One of most unusual things about these groups to the casual on-looker is their members' ability to speak the heavenly language or to speak in tongues.

Speaking in tongues is nothing new, having early biblical mention, but it seems to be enjoying a revival of prominence.

The past practice of tongues was limited primarily to theologically conservative groups. In recent years it has spread from the pentecostal churches to mainline Protestant churches and among the Roman Catholics, especially in campus towns.

Members of the MSU Prayer Group, which was formed in 1968, do not publicize speaking in tongues a great deal, but prefer to emphasize the community atmosphere of their Wednesday night prayer meetings and their relation to Jesus.

Between 80 and 90 people, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, attend these weekly meetings at St. John Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave., to focus on praise and thanks to the Lord. It is here that speaking in tongues plays a part.

Seated in a circle around several guitarists, the group sings praise to the Lord, and then with a slight hesitation, begins to whisper in barely audible voices.

After several minutes, another sound begins that is very beautiful and sounds like Arabic. It is speaking in tongues — a strange sort of warbling-like sound, that some people have termed gibbersh, but which sounds too clear and musical.

Speaking in tongues is a gift of the Holy Spirit through which a person is in communion with God in prayer and praise. It can also serve as a sign to unbelievers.

"I don't make it up or do it myself," Dennis Walters, an East Lansing graduate student and group leader, said. "A person has to want to speak in tongues, because God will not do it for him otherwise."

Two basic sort of functions ascribed by Walters to the gift are private prayer and public prayer. In the latter, there is often prophesying or the relaying of messages from God.

In a person's private prayer of praise, "he is not aware of content, but is aware of the general tenor of his prayer," Walters said.

"Language is a vehicle of communication, even if you don't understand what it is. Speaking in tongues is a better way of talking to God."

Sometimes it is necessary to psychologically loosen up a person to prepare him for the gift of tongues, Walters said.

Group members will pray with a person outloud and encourage him to speak, Walters explained. "It's not in English, but maybe will be three syllables over and over again like 'la-la-la' to relax the person."

According to Walters, "Any baptized Christian could speak in tongues."

"At first it is a novelty," he noted, "and when you first get the gift you rattle on for 45 minutes or so."

"You are aware God is there, and there is a sense of peace," he said.

Walters cautioned that it was not an emotional experience for him, a sentiment that coincides with other group members' feelings.

"It was going to come, and when it did, it's for use as a tool between myself and God," Walters said.

He noted that a person is almost absolutely in control of it, and commented "in this respect it is an awful lot like English."

Robert Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, pointed out that there have always been pentecostal groups speaking in tongues, but that in the last four or five years there has been an outbreak in the Catholic church which started at Notre Dame.

East Lansing had one of the earliest groups, but it was discouraged by the local church, Anderson said.

"In general, they didn't know how to handle it, and found themselves often frowned on, and at that time not much encouraged," he said.

Father McDivitt of St. John Student Parish agrees with assessment, and explains that "it was a smaller group than was new."

The growing pains brought up polarity, he commented, the fact for the first few years of its existence the group did not have permission to use the church, and met in a local residence for prayer meetings.

The attitude has begun to change now, however. "After its beginning five years ago, people see the pentecostal movement has done a great deal of developing, with many results," Father McDivitt said.

Many are still skeptical of these groups and their activities, however, and see them as little more than emotional gatherings, where Jesus is mentioned frequently. People doubt the sincerity and see the movement as an emotional release for people.

Despite these feelings, the movement continues to grow. A number of people who are "one in the spirit" is increasing.

Among some in the pentecostal movement, Ann Arbor has a thriving community of from 600 to 1,000 members, jokingly referred to as the Rome of the pentecostal movement.

U.S.S.R. dissent called limited

By NICK C. STOUT

Active dissidence in the Soviet Union is so limited in magnitude that to call it a "movement" would be a gross overstatement, Washington Post correspondents Anthony Astrachan and his wife Susan Ellen Jacoby told an audience of about 75 Wednesday.

Ms. Jacoby, a 1965 MSU graduate, talked of her acquaintance with such renowned literary figures as Solzhenitsyn and Yevushenko.

"Literature and dissent have always been linked," she said. "Men have died and still go to

prison for the 'right to write.' The journalists pointed out that there are three groups of dissenters in the Soviet Union, the first of which calls itself the "democratic movement."

It includes Jews, reform-minded religious groups and non-Russian nationalists protesting Russian domination. Although a few hundred of these warrant some kind of action by authorities and a few thousand rate being watched, known activists of this group number only 15, "at least eight of which are in prison of psychiatric hospitals." This is to be compared with a total Soviet population of 242 million.

Another group of dissenters includes "unofficial" painters, those who promote illegal abstract art — scientists and some celebrities "who speak up on rare occasions." Solzhenitsyn and several other writers fall into this group. Severe action is taken

only against the most provocative, the correspondents said.

There is also an "inside group" that is basically Marxist. They prefer not to be called dissidents because they believe in the basic Soviet ideology but do acknowledge room for improvement, Astrachan explained. Yevushenko belongs to this circle, and it is this fact that enables him to be published

in Russia when Solzhenitsyn is not, Ms. Jacoby said. Also in this group are the young educated people who "listen to foreign broadcasts but do nothing active."

Insane asylums and labor camps are the meeting grounds of dissidents, the correspondents explained. They have set up a network of communication, a part of which is an underground newspaper, The Chronicle of Current Events. The Khronika is obviously a collective effort, Astrachan said, since it continues to circulate despite the frequent imprisonment of dissenters.

The Khronika consists mainly of the documentation of political trials, indicating the whereabouts (prison or otherwise) of convicts,

Astrachan said.

"It also reveals the wide variety of opinion within the democratic movement," he pointed out. He quoted one source as saying, "In the future we will all be enemies, but now we are friends."

The journalists cited the recently convicted writer Bukovsky as being a typical dissenter. Working full time at the job, he gathered information and transmitted it to foreign correspondents and other Russian dissidents so that it would eventually make its way into The Khronika. He was also to serve as a legal adviser to the other protesters.

"Working as a foreign correspondent is very frustrating at times," Astrachan said. Official reports, press

conferences and local meetings usually the only news and travel more than 25 from the Moscow restricted.

Contacts with community are hard to make, but penalties imposed on those who talk to foreigners, he said, are not impossible. Ms. Jacoby She enthusiastically explained how they had made friendship with an American couple and, excitement, almost gave to their identity. Her promptly cut her off.

Astrachan and Ms. spent two years in Moscow is not the UN correspondent the Post while she is working an article for Saturday. Both have been in Washington paper since 1968.

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Gospel group to open Kellogg Center chapter

The Full Gospel ministry, a nondenominational national fellowship, will open a new chapter at Kellogg Center that could provide a meeting place for the many small Christian prayer and Bible groups springing up at MSU.

Frank G. Basel, Lansing-area president for the Full Gospel Businessmen's International, said the fellowship, which is "pentecostal in its experience but not in doctrine," could provide a "common ground for all denominations."

Basel said he hoped the new chapter, which will meet for breakfast monthly at Kellogg Center, will attract MSU students from the numerous campus religious groups.

Father Richard Loehlein, director of Newman House, the Catholic campus ministry for Lansing

Community College, will be the featured at the first breakfast at 7:30 a.m., St. John Kellogg Center's Centennial Room.

The Full Gospel ministry presently holds monthly Saturday evening dinner at the Sveden House Restaurant, 321 S. Hubbard, but the meeting has become so popular they have decided to expand into a chapter.

People gather at the Sveden House together and pray together in fellowship, he said.

The purpose of the group, founded in Angeles in 1953, is to inspire men and women in their churches, encouraging their service in their churches, encouraging their service in their churches.

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'CHRISTIAN' SPIRIT

Prof backs unification to end N. Ireland strife

only solution to the civil strife in Ireland is the reunification of Ireland, a professor from Queens University in Belfast told a Case Hall audience Wednesday night.

James McCartney, former professor of labor relations, said he thinks it will be a long time — "at least a generation" — before Ireland and Northern Ireland resolve their differences.

be of primary importance in achieving peace. Religious discrimination has greatly affected the economy, McCartney reported. In Northern Ireland the Protestants, who are in the majority, receive preferential treatment in the allocation of houses and jobs. A few jobs that Catholics do prosper in include catering and running pubs. Significantly, he said, these Catholic pubs have been the targets of numerous bombings.

McCartney said he was displeased with North American press coverage of the Ireland situation. He described news reports as "highly inaccurate," "scanty" and full of "glaring omissions."

Though McCartney said he is not a pessimist on the prospect of peace in Ireland, he observed that bitterness is so deeply entrenched that peace will not be immediately forthcoming.



Irish speaker

James McCartney, who teaches at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, spoke to students and faculty Wednesday night in Case Hall. He gave his views on the civil strife taking place in Northern Ireland.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Three face federal judge on local robbery charge

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Two Lansing brothers and the wife of one of them appeared before federal Judge Albert J. Engel Wednesday afternoon on charges relating to a holdup in which a bank manager was killed in East Lansing on Jan. 10.

The victim of the \$20,000 holdup was Stanley Irish, 62, manager of an East Lansing branch bank.

Charles West, 32, charged with being an accessory after the fact, stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered on his behalf. His brother, Julius, 39, asked for a court appointed attorney and made no plea pending appointment of counsel.

He is named in a three-count grand jury indictment returned by a federal jury here Tuesday, charging bank robbery by force and violence, bank robbery with

assault and murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Earline Peggy West, 35, stood mute and a plea of innocent also was entered on her behalf. She is held under \$25,000 bond on charges of aiding and abetting. Charles is under \$50,000 bond and Julius was held without

bond, because of the murder provisions of the indictments. Although Michigan has no capital punishment, federal statutes still provide the death penalty in any state under certain phases involving the slaying of a person during a bank robbery.

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Global ecology meet planned

NANCY PARSONS

State News Staff Writer

Four years of research planning, 1,500 delegates from 80 countries will converge on Stockholm, Sweden, this June to decide the future of worldwide ecology.

The 1972 UN Conference on Human Environment, convened by Sweden at the 1968 session of the Nations Economic and Social Council, will meet to discuss the urgent environmental and social problems posed by technology, population growth and pollution.

The U.S. delegation to the conference will include high officials of the executive branch of the government, members of

Technology, spoke in the International Center Wednesday on the goals of the conference and the work that has been put into its planning.

"It may not be the most perfect conference that ever was held, but we are making a start. . . the conference represents the first global attempt at fighting the problems we all face in the environment," King said.

A 27-nation preparatory committee, of which the United States is a member, was formed to plan for the conference. The committee has met three times and will meet again March 6-17 in New York, just after the recommendations of the body will be made public.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in this country on the problems of

pollution, and we made a tremendous input into the conference, more so than any other country," King said.

In getting ideas for the conference, the committee went to the country's landgrant universities, including MSU, private industries and scientists. King said that one of the recommendations likely to be made will be to organize a world monitoring system of the earth, air and sea.

"There already are the World Health Organization and the World Meteorological Organizations all working through the UN but they are not enough," King said.

The U.S. delegation to the conference will include high officials of the executive branch of the government, members of

Congress representing both Houses and both major political parties, government experts and selected members of the public, all to be selected by the President in late March.

King said that population control will not specifically be discussed at the conference because not all nations agree that it is a problem.

"It will be considered as a source of environmental degradation but the conference is too short to discuss that aspect fully on its own," King explained.

Some of the specific headings for discussion at the conference

will be: Educational, Informational, Social and Cultural Aspects of Environmental Issues, Identification and Control of Pollutants and Environmental Aspects of Natural Resources Management.

King was the first speaker in a new series of special seminars on environmental issues in developmental planning being sponsored by the Office of International Studies and Programs in cooperation with the Center for Environmental Quality.

The series is designed to bring

noted scholars and authorities from national and international agencies into direct contact with MSU students and faculty.

POLICE BRIEFS

STOLEN COAT East Lansing police are looking for a man who stole a coat from a room in Erikson Hall between 7:40 and 10:06 a.m. Wednesday. Police said they have no suspects.

WALLET with an estimated value of \$5 was stolen Wednesday from a locker in Locker Room A of the Men's IM Building.

ICE CREAM vending machine in Fairchild Theatre was broken into Wednesday night between 9:40 and 10 p.m.

STOLEN COAT A COED'S COAT was stolen from the coat racks in Phillips Hall grill Wednesday between 11:20 and 11:30 p.m. Police estimated the value of the coat at \$120.

ICE CREAM vending machine in Fairchild Theatre was broken into Wednesday night between 9:40 and 10 p.m.

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GARY KORRECK

Tracksters to go after Big Ten gold

of Shakespeare's sonnets includes the phrase "fortune in and while the connotation may be different MSU's indoor coach Fran Dittrich's eyes have been glittering at the sets of a Big Ten title.



MARSHALL DILL

who gets his first taste of college competition tonight at the Eastern Michigan Invitational in Ypsilanti - a meet Dittrich glibly states "does not count."

After that such runners as Al Henderson, Mike Holt, John Morrison, Bob Casselman, Mike Murphy, Tom Spuller and Bill Nance provide Dittrich with exquisite flexibility, not to mention their main asset: speed.

The middle and longer distances are well covered, also. All-American Ken Popejoy, Rob and Ron Cool, Dave Dieters and Randy Kilpatrick take over there.

"The sprinters will get the ink," says Dittrich, "but we've got other guys on this team just as good."

else could he say? I've named half the team and haven't mentioned guys like shotputter Marv Roberts, working to shape after an injury last season and who could lose with a runner named Ralph Simpson?

the hurdlers, though assistant coach Jim Gibbard says not ready yet, have good potential with Morrison, Chris and footballer Mike Hurd, who hasn't run track since pool but doesn't show it.

ed to name 'em all. Dittrich says they deserve it and I there weren't any bleeding feet that night and no one was ting on the floor but they were working hard.

ached long jumpers Del Gregory and John Ross trying to mark and each time Dittrich would step on the end of p and say, "you missed it again." And they'd do it

rich says they'll be ready. I don't mean to give the impression he isn't excited about it. He is. Really.

could win the Big Ten title," Dittrich says, "if everything gway, I'm glad the season's starting. "We've been easy on e-captain Ken Popejoy told me.

you guys can take it out on your opponents.

Grapplers take on powerful Okla. St.

By GARY SCHARER State News Sports Writer

Oklahoma State's powerful and defending NCAA championship wrestling team will invade the MSU campus this weekend for a dual meet with the Spartans 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the IM Sports Arena.

Both the Spartans and Cowboys are perennially ranked among the country's top wrestling teams, but MSU has been stymied by Oklahoma State seven times in previous dual meets.

At the Midlands Tournament last month MSU finished second to the Cowboys fourth place landing and throughout the season Spartan wrestlers have pointed to their showdown with Oklahoma State

"It will be a barnburning meet," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger promised. "Every match, right up the line, will be very close."

"It will be a tough meet," Coach Doug Blubaugh agreed. "And no matter how many times you figure it out on paper, only at the end of the meet will there be a definite winner."

All kinds of predictions can be made concerning the meet but only one certainty exists. The meet will be standing room only. And this should be an advantage for the Spartans.

Cowboy wrestling fans could be described as fanatical, and they have a phenomenal winning tradition to be excited about. No collegiate team has dominated a sport like Oklahoma State has wrestling. In the 41 year history of the NCAA meet, the Cowboys have won 27 team titles and a parade of individual titlists, including Spartan

assistant Coach Blubaugh.

MSU's wrestling reputation has reached its present heights following a decade long rebuilding process. Peninger, in his tenth season as MSU head coach, has won six consecutive Big Ten championships and the national title in 1967. Oklahoma State finished sixth in 1967, the worst place that a Cowboy squad has fared in national competition.

Both the Spartans and Cowboys feature national champions in the lightweights. Two-time NCAA 118-pound champion Greg Johnson will open the meet for the Spartans, battling OSU's Ron Thrasher who is considered one of the Big Eight's strongest competitors.

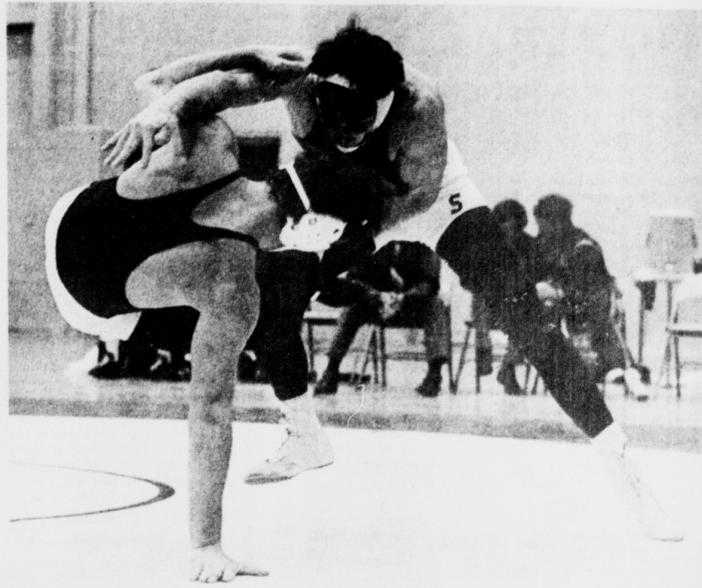
Following the 118-pound action will be Yoshiro Fujita of Oklahoma State, the NCAA champion at 126 pounds and considered No. 1 again this year, going against Spartan freshman Pat Milkovich.

Spartans Conrad Calander, 10-1, and Tom Milkovich, 9-0, will tangle with undefeated opponents in Mike Riley, 6-0, and Bob Sities, 6-0-1 at the 134 and 142 weights respectively.

Two-time Illinois prep champ Mark Malley, with a 7-1-1 record, will be the Spartans 150 entry and Rick Radman, 9-2, will be at 158. Gerald Malecek (167) has a 10-1 record with a team high of six pins. Freshman Greg Zindel is likely to wrestle at 177.

Big Ten champs Dave Ciolek and Ben Lewis are at 190 and heavyweight for the Spartans.

Ciolek will wrestle two-time Michigan prep champion from Detroit Catholic Central, Rick Jones who is a freshman at OSU.



Mid-flight correction

KEY TO VICTORY

AA men face pressure

The key to any gymnastics team is its all-around men. Randy Balhorn, Ken Factor and Al Beaudet are MSU's all-around performers. There is a lot of pressure on these men as they perform in every event and account for the brunt of the team score.

When the Spartans AA men face SIU Saturday night there will be added pressure as the Salukis have two of the best AA men in the country.

"I will be a little bit less relaxed Saturday," Randy Balhorn commented, "but sometimes it is good to perform under pressure. It helps you to know where your strength and weaknesses are."

"I expect a good meet," Ken Factor said, "SIU is a gymnastics oriented school and that makes for better meets."

Another added pressure for these men are injuries. "You have to learn to work with injuries," Al Beaudet stated, "and sometimes injuries make it difficult to perform in all six events. If you are not careful you may injure yourself more and be lost for the

season." Coach George Szypula hopes for the best in this meet against SIU.

"If we do well," he said, "It will help us set out sights for the Big Ten meet March 2-4."

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M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre advertisement with movie listings like Billy Jack and Omega Man.

National General's Spartan East advertisement for Sean Connery as James Bond 007 in Diamonds Are Forever.

Advertisement for a gunfight movie featuring Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre advertisement for a performance on Friday, Jan 21.

Orest advertisement for Beyond Love and Evil and The Blood Rose.

Advertisement for Rudolph Valentino in Son of the Sheik and House of Usher.

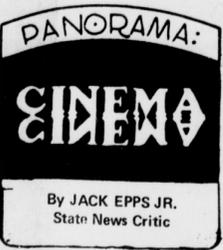
Large advertisement for the movie 'Together' featuring a woman's face and promotional text.

Starlite advertisement for movies like The Pink Garter Gang and Steve McQueen as Bullitt.



'Devils'-disturbingly true

The film "The Devils" is a highly disturbing, devastating experience. It is definitely not for everyone. It will crush too many glossy worlds because it is a recreation of a true event not just another movieland fairy tale. It will repulse and stun many because of its violence and simply because Ken Russell, the director, refuses to hide the ugly truth for the sake of decorum. In simple terms the film is about one man against the force of the state. Invariably, the state will emerge victorious, with the people being fooled and used as puppets. The film is set in the 17th century when church and state were synonymous. The power of the state was irreproachable and their control was all-encompassing. In his effort to destroy the fortifications of a small town, Cardinal Richelieu finds an obstacle in his path, Father



Grandier, expertly played by Oliver Reed. To conquer the city, the church must first defeat and destroy the man who defends the town through the sheer power of his personality. The father is a powerful violent young man capable of holding out against the strength of Richelieu and the French nation through his own internal strength. Grandier stands directly in Richelieu's way and forces the king's men to halt the destruction of the walls. Grandier becomes the personal target for the religious monarch and has to be removed—but removed legally without being made into a martyr. The priest is anything but saintly. He has fathered an illegitimate child and has left the mother to fare for herself. He uses his position for his personal gain. In the city he is the most respected, most powerful and

the most hated man. But a series of events transform him into a saintly figure. Richelieu has Grandier accused of being in communion with the devil. Grandier emerges as a man of principles much the same way Sir Thomas More did in "A Man for All Seasons." The people who first stood strongly behind Grandier rally behind the false lies of the state and actively cheer on their leaders' destruction. The state emerges the winner, while the man is too human and subjected to the chances of life, namely Death. Like fools, the death of their leader, their ablest protector, seals the instant destruction of their city. The film is sad and full of despair. It ends in a bleak black and white scene that reveals the only true victor to be death, not the ever-present death of "The Seventh Seal", but a more subtle competitor who ultimately holds all the high cards. Symbolically, the city is cast in an austere, sterile white brick. It is representative of the impersonal, unquestioned power of the state. No warmth is to be found in the city except for

occasional fires burning out of control and the warm beds of passion. The blinding white walls act as a cover for the lust and secret desires that burn throughout the city. They are unlocked when the authoritarian social animal—man—who inhabits it. In "Women in Love" he figurehead is removed. Then and only then can the hidden passions be released. Nuns throw off their habits and run naked in the church and the people cheer on the fiery execution, easily rationalizing every move behind the false security of the state. The true devils in the film are the people who leer and cheer the fiery execution, the people in the church who smirk behind their party masks. Grandier, the one man accused of being in communion with the devil is the only man who had been able to truly drive out the devil in a purging ceremony of holy matrimony. "The Devils" is one of the finer films to be released this year. All that can truly be said

On trial

Reed, as Father Grandier, speaks in his defense while being tried for being a member of the hordes in a scene from "The Devils," now showing at the State Theater in East Lansing.

Jobs Placement Future Bureau Employment

Employers will be interviewing from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, March, June and August graduates of all degree programs who are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday or at least two school days in advance of the interview date. Information is available in the Placement Bulletin which is available at the Placement Bureau and in most of the Placement Bureaus in Michigan. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the employers. You are advised to interview with employers even though you have not completed their military service. Many employers are interested in interviewing the student before and after they have completed their military service. Black River Farm & Ranch for Girls; Diamond Corp.; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Campbell - Ewald; Eli Lilly & Co.; Indiana Farm Bureau Assn. Inc.; Kassumba Development Co.; McGill Co. Inc.; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; National

Steel Corp.; Owen - Corning Fiberglas Corp.; Swindell - Dressler Co.; Vic Chemical. Feb. 2: Battle Creek Public Schools; Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago; Hurdman Cranston Penny & Co.; Johnson & Johnson; Mount Vernon City Schools; Mutual Benefit Life; NCR; Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.; Ohio Dept. of Highways; Service Systems Corp.; Simmons Co.; Toledo Jewish Community Center; Trane Co.; U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

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 Jack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

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 In the great tradition of American thrillers.
 "The niftiest chase sequence since silent films!"
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 Sunday, Jan. 23
 Featuring an hors d'oeuvre tray served at intermission and ample buffet with:
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF LOSTER NEWBURG BEEF STROGANOFF
 served following the performance
SUNDAYS AT THE TIN LIZZIE
 FOR RESERVATIONS, TELEPHONE 351-2450

Lecture Concert Series
 TONIGHT
 JAN. 21 8:15 P.M. UNIV. AUD. **ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE**
 Direct from Engagements at New York's City Center and Washington's Kennedy Center, Ailey returns triumphant!
 PUBLIC \$6, \$5, \$4, MSU STUDENTS: \$5, \$4, \$3
 SATURDAY
 JAN. 22 8:00 P.M. UNIV. AUD. **THAILAND WORLD TRAVEL SERIES**
 Robert Davis's Reflection of Thailand are the insights into its age old society, simplicity, and uncomplicated life.
 TUES.
 JAN. 25 8:15 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE **LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS SPECIAL**
 Appearances with Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, and Mike Douglas have made these phenomenal brothers from Brazil the favorites of millions of Americans. Their guitar recitals have thrilled audiences on four continents.
 PUBLIC: \$3.50 MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50
 WED.
 JAN. 26 8:15 P.M. UNIV. AUD. **PROMISES PROMISES BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES**
 Neil Simon's 1968 Broadway comedy, starring Will Mackenzie and Sydney Balaban. Music by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.
 Public: \$6, \$5, \$4 MSU Students: \$5, \$4, \$3
 FRI.
 FEB. 4 8:45 P.M. UNIV. AUD. **OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA SERIES A**
 Under the leadership of distinguished Conductor Victor Dubrovsky - the very essence of Russian national music - with stars from the great Bolshoi Opera and Ballet.
 Public: \$6, \$5, \$4 MSU Students: (with I.D.) \$1.
 Tickets for all reserved seating events available at the Union, World Travel Series tickets at the door one hour before performance. Students must have MSU I.D.

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 You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose.
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I DRINK YOUR BLOOD
 (a horror film for adults)
 An absolutely 1st rate horror film, strictly for adults... a real gusher. Balrog Review
 "An absolutely unique adult horror film. Unbelievably violent, non-stop action from 1st frame to last."
 Bernard Rose
 Adults only - no persons under 18 yr.
 Admission \$1.00 in 106B Wells Showtimes 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

Black Orpheus
 at 7:00 and 10:20
JULS and JIM
 FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
 at 8:40 only
 Tonight and Sat. 104B Wells \$1.50 both films No I.D.

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BARRACUDA 1964. 39,000 miles. Clean, new battery, new tires. \$400. Call 625-3893 anytime. 3-1-25

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1962, rebuilt engine, good tires, runs great. Warm, dependable transportation, \$150. 393-2909. 5-1-27

CORVETTE 1967 Gold Convertible. 427 cu. in., 435 hp, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Best offer. Must sell. 694-2865 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-21

DODGE DART convertible, 1963. Nice car, 6, automatic. \$275. Runs good. Call 625-3893 anytime. 3-1-25

FORD COUNTRY Wagon 1966, 9-passenger with luggage carrier on top. Phone 489-3529. 5-1-27

FORD FALCON Futura V-8 1963. Runs good, Tires OK, plus snows. 332-1863. 3-1-25

JAVELIN, 1968 V-8. Previously parents. Insurance due. Must sell. 4-speed. New clutch. Red. 355-8870. 3-1-21

MERCURY COMET 1967, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, \$500 or negotiable. 351-9349 after 6 p.m. 2-1-21

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

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Automotive

MUSTANG 1965, runs well. New battery and transmission. 3-speed, 6-cylinder, custom interior, need money. \$395. 351-4354. 3-1-24

NOVA 1970, six cylinder, standard, still under warranty, excellent condition. \$1475 or best offer. 355-2874. 4-1-21

PONTIAC 1969 Firebird, 19,000 miles, brand new tires, AM/FM radio, air-conditioning, \$2100 or best offer. Must sell. Call 339-9268. 3-1-21

PORSCHE 911T 1971. 5-speed transmission. Aluminum alloy wheels. Michelin tires. Complete gauges. 337-1534 after 3 p.m. 3-1-21

TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 1970. 21,000 miles. Red, racing stripe, reasonable. Call 482-5388. 4-1-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK III 1969. Good condition. British racing green. Call Mark at 351-2799 after 5 p.m. 3-1-21

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1969. Pop-up top, 30,000 miles, very good condition. \$2200. Call 482-9768. 5-1-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. 55,000 miles. Like new tires, battery, exhaust. Excellent for winter driving. \$550. 351-3026. 2-1-21

VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Excellent condition. Low mileage. UNIVERSITY VOLKSWAGEN, 2621 East Kalamazoo Street. 6-1-28

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Green, new tires and battery, good condition. \$300. Must sell. 393-9507. 7-1-31

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Orange fastback. AM-FM radio, air-conditioning. 38,000 miles. \$1850. Call 351-6814. 2-1-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Squareback. Excellent condition inside and out. AM/FM radio, Cyclone exhaust system. Many extras. \$1150. Call 349-0917 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-21

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR AUTO INSURANCE? Why not give me a call? Don Sakowski SENTRY INS. 676-1930

Scooters & Cycles

1968 SKI-DOO, 300cc, electric start, 15" track, 16 hp. Clean, low time. 337-9321. 2-1-21

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LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Extra TV's sell fast in spring with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Auto Service & Parts

BLEMISHED TIRES - GUARANTEED. Most sizes and types. 30% OFF TOM'S TIRE, 4114 South Cedar. 882-6666. 1-1-21

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-1-31

VW-GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

Employment

GOOD JOB opportunities: Male and female students needed. Apply, 4980 Northwind Drive, Wolverine Employment Office. 5-1-21

HAVE A need for an extra \$50/month? Part time. Call 485-8980 after 5 p.m. 3-1-21

NIGHT BARTENDER wanted Tuesdays through Saturdays. Experienced only. WALT'S RESTAURANT, Williamston. Call for appointment, 655-2175. 5-1-26

THIRD OR 4th year accounting major to set-up books for the RHA general fund, and the RHA movie account. Salary will be \$75/term. 5-6 hours/week. will be required. Driving privileges available. Call 5-8285. 2-1-21

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-1-31

NURSES, R.N. - L.P.N.; ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road has positions available. 11-7:30 shift and 3:00-11:30 shift, full or part time. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Swan, 393-5680, Personnel. 5-1-21

WANTED: TOPLESS Go-Go Girls. \$7.50 per hour. Call 487-0603 or 372-9221 after 6 P.M. 10-1-27

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-1-31

TV RENTALS. Color, \$1950 per month. Black and white, \$950 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-21

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River, 351-5652. Best rates now. 0-1-21

Apartment

HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. 0

CASA BELSOL - 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Models open. Luxury living with Hotpoint appliances. Carpeting and drapes. Individual heat and air conditioning. Security and laundry conveniences. From \$170 (includes heat). Shown by appointment Monday and Tuesday. Rental office open Wednesday through Sunday, 1-6 p.m. 129 Highland Ave., East Lansing. Phone 332-1174 or 372-4303. 6-1-28

TWO GIRLS for beautiful three - man. Winter / spring. \$70. January rent free. Immediate openings. 349-3775. 1-1-21

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment in Burcham Woods. \$189/month includes heat, water. Call 351-3118. If no answer call 484-4014. 5-1-21

ONE BEDROOM, furnished Mobile home. \$25 - \$30 / week. Quiet and peaceful. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-20-2-14

NEEDED ONE man for 4 man apartment. 332-4432. 0

1 OR 2 girls: sublet fine 4 - man. Great location, no deposit. Call 351-2072. 6-1-26

WANTED: ROOMMATE for 4 man, two bedroom, 2 bath. Meadowbrook Trace. Vacancy now. 882-2694. 3-1-24

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'CRUD HO!' ©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1513/E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

Apartments

RENT FREE for rest of January. One girl, close to campus. \$55 month. Winter, spring. 351-8426. 3-1-24

NEED ONE girl for two - man apartment, sublet winter / spring. Close to campus. 351-4932. 2-1-21

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

For Sale

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Furnished studio, utilities paid, private entrance, \$115 / month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-1-21

ONE GIRL to share 3 girl apartment. Sub - lease. Capitol Villa. Rent negotiable. 351-1578 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe two bedroom, four - man, furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 485-1265, 351-8575. 5-1-24

Houses

ACRE OF land complete with 2 bedroom house on Aurelius Road in South Lansing. \$140. Phone 393-1313. X-5-1-27

ONE TO share 4 bedroom house. North side Lansing, \$70 complete. Immediate occupancy. 484-4668 days. 1-1-21

GIRLS, GRADUATE - senior students. Share house near campus, available now. References. Parking. \$70 / month. \$25 deposit. IV2-8932. 3-1-25

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on Millin Street to sublet starting February 1. \$180. 489-7994. 5-1-27

311 MILFORD. Four bedroom, furnished, available immediately. 351-1943. 2-1-24

VAN ATTA Road. 9 room house on 14 acres. Deposit and references required. Rent plus utilities. Call 482-0258 after 4 p.m. 2-1-24

LANSING. 3 bedroom house available February 15 or sooner. Call 489-0752. 3-1-21

For Rent

Houses

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom completely furnished, \$300 / month, utilities included. Students welcome. 393-3068 after 6. 10-2-1

GRADUATE STUDENT to manage completely furnished four bedroom home. Call 372-4032 with references. 5-1-26

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, finished basement. Unfurnished. No lease. Near Gables. 351-3229 after 5 p.m. 3-1-21

ROOMMATE WANTED for log house on lake. Fully furnished, carpeted, fireplace, waterbed. Near school. 339-2310. 5-1-24

Rooms

MALE TO share room in Co-ed Co-op, \$225 / term includes room and board. 332-3574. 2-1-24

SINGLE, SMALL, comfortable. For woman. Private home. Near campus. No cooking. \$45 / month. Call 332-0343. X-2-1-24

MSU, NEAR. 1 or 2. Girl preferred. Available February 1st. Furnished, clean, parking. Phone 332-0322. 2-1-24

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

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. Close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. 0

ROOMS, SINGLES and doubles. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-1-31

For Sale

YAMAHA HI-FLEX Skis, 210cm, brand new, never used, \$100. Call 482-5887 after 6 p.m. 3-1-24

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

SONY TC - 8W 8-track tape recorder. One year old, good condition. Best offer. Call 351-4687. 2-1-21

JULIE'S PAWN SHOP 1023 S. Washington 371-4666 At least 500 items out of pawn for sale! Guns, Radios, Tapes, Watches, Rings, Luggage, Guitars

A.F. ROTCERS - 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

BASEMENT SALE: Housewares, appliances, TV, bunk - beds, high - chair, clothing. Much more. 364 University Drive, East Lansing. 351-6289. 2-1-21

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

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

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

For Sale

CROWN GRAPHIC view camera, SLR, 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 radio, tape strikers. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 8 - 5:30 PM. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaways, terms, trades. C

GUITAR, GIBSON. Nylon strings, classical with case, \$100. 351-9362. 2-1-21

SCUBA GEAR, tank with backpack, regulator, safety vest. Phone 484-4152 evenings. 2-21

BED-\$20. Chest - \$12. Round Oak table - \$70. Refrigerator - \$30. Stoves \$15-\$75. LONG'S USED FURNITURE, 300 S. Clippert. 2 blocks south of Frandor. Tuesday through Saturday, 12-6. Monday, 12-9. 882-7940. 3-1-24

AMPEX STEREO cassette recorder, \$90. 60 and 90 minute pre-recorded AMPEX cassette tapes. Call 355-5537. BL-1-21

MOVING - VENUS TV, electric lawnmower, KLH stereo, stoneware dishes, crystal glasses and punchbowl. 1-1-21

FURS - BIG selection of old coats. Call 393-8043, Rabbit, Seal, Horse. Old capes too!

SCOTT STEREO MASTER 386, PE-2035, acoustiflex 17s and 6s. 5 months old, originally \$1100. Best offer over \$600. 351-2396. X-5-1-26

COATS - ARMY trench coats with removable linings, new and very warm, \$20. Call 332-0172. 1-1-21

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIJER'S THRIFTY ACRES - Okemos, S. Pennsylvania, W. Saginaw. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4001 W. Saginaw, 1721 N. Grand River. C-1-1-21

147 LESLIE speaker cabinet, \$500 and / or Vox Continental organ, \$250. Good condition. Earl Morgan, 351-6259. BL-1-1-21

Animals

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

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

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

Mobile Homes

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. 0-1-21

PERFECT FOR young family. 2 bedroom Detroit. Furnished, carpeted, washer hook-up. \$2600. 623-6914 after 6 p.m. 8-1-1-21

Lost & Found

LOST: LAST Saturday, January 15, silver - rimmed round child's glasses. Vicinity of Grand River and Evergreen. \$5 reward. 882-4767 after 5 p.m. weekends. 2-1-24

Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. 0

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

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

Personal

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

FAMILY OF MAN HAS MOVED Come to 549 E. Grand River for your whole wheat bread, granola, grains, and herbs.

GOSPEL MEETINGS. 7:30 p.m. every night except Saturday. Carriage Hill Gospel Hall, 2960 Lake Lansing Road. 6-1-28

BOARD EXAM tutoring. KAPLAN TUTORING courses starting for: L.S.A.T. - April exam D.A.T. - April exam M.C.A.T. - April exam

For information and enrollment call collect 313-851-6077. 0-1-24

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Most business cards rate only a glance, but not when they come from Ed Jacques of Runyan's Jewelers, Vancouver, Wash. Each of his cards carries a tiny diamond. If you want your advertising to rate more than a second glance, put it where people go looking for your message... STATE NEWS Classified Ads. Good businessmen know it's the low - cost way of advertising that attracts new customers. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Representative today!

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

ARE YOU interested in starting an Orthodox minyan on or near campus? Please call 355-3097. 3-1-24

PAINTING, INTERIOR Village Special, 1/2 bath apartment \$60. 2 beds. Grad students, call 349-4817. C-1-31

S.B. HOOK (N) photographer to 9 p.m. 351-3099

GUAPA BARGER - TE ADORO COMO UNA DULCE FLOR DE PRIMAVERA. MOLTO PAZZO PINOCCHIO. Y TU? 1-1-20

BARBI, GOOD luck next week. Win or lose, you're still our Queen. Your Farmhouse brothers. 1-1-21

SNOOPY I LOVE YOU. WILL YOU MARRY ME? THE RED BARRON. 1-1-21

DAVE, BOB, ZANE, Good luck on your CompSci See you at one. Carol and Fran. 1-1-21

CONGRATULATIONS 'BOB. Welcome to AK Psi. Have a great term. Big Brother Steve. P.S. Think Snow! 1-1-21

JERK, We hope you have a Happy Birthday and a jolly weekend. Mama and Horton. 1-1-21

Recreation

SPRING BREAK - Acapulco, \$189. Bahamas, \$159. Hawaii, \$269. Call today! STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C

BAHAMAS \$189 SPAIN \$229 ACAPULCO \$189 CALL TODAY Frank Buck at 351-2286 or 332-5211

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Betel palm 6. Greek 10. Clergyman 11. Famous catavel 13. Roger 14. Sporting dog 16. Criticize 18. Card game 19. Forefather 20. Winklike 22. Thickened grape juice 24. Sward 25. Mauve 27. Women's party 29. In what way 31. Selective Service 35. Oriental temple 38. Bleak 40. Variable star 41. Recedes 43. Egyptian cotton 45. Sesame 46. Liftoff 49. Achieve 50. Active 51. Clothes moth 53. Discover 54. Contemplate

DOWN 1. Acid reutilizer 2. About 3. Misjudge 4. Sky 5. Thrift 6. Shave 7. Fable 8. Hoop 9. Caper 10. Lapse 11. Ovary 12. Linger 13. Ovary 14. Linger 15. Ovary 16. Linger 17. Ovary 18. Linger 19. Ovary 20. Linger 21. Ovary 22. Linger 23. Ovary 24. Linger 25. Ovary 26. Linger 27. Ovary 28. Linger 29. Ovary 30



'No, that one!'

A customer at Julie's Pawn Shop in Lansing makes his selection. There is a wide selection of merchandise to buy and the opportunity to sell items at the newly opened store.

State News photo by Terry Luke

1ST SHOP IN LANSING

Pawnbroker loans 'on value'

By STEVE RADDOCK
State News Staff Writer

For the last 15 years, Lansing's only known pawns were of the type that are pushed around the chess tables of the Moose Lodge and Pottersville Recreation Center. The concept, however, has been given added dimension over the formica-topped, wood paneled counter of Julie's Pawn Shop and Sales.

The only one of its kind in this market since the days of the Bat Masterson Show, Julie's is the offspring of another pawnshop in Flint. The manager of the 1023 South Washington St. concern is Drake Serges, who, with a diamond buckle ring

looped over his left pinkie finger, is quick to assert: "We loan money on anything of value." "Anything of value" generally includes clothing, diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, sporting goods, luggage, tools, fishing tackle and cameras.

Collateral is the core of the pawnbroking process. A person who borrows money on a piece of merchandise has the option of redeeming it within 30 days for the amount of the loan plus interest and storage charges. After 30 days, all unclaimed goods are slapped on the retail shelves and tables, or gently tossed into the open access drawers, bins and window display units that are set aside for orphaned items. According to Serges, however, over 80 percent of all pawned goods are claimed.

Julie's layout is structured around one of two types of pawn shop patterns. There's the large showroom hock shop and, conversely, there's the large backroom hock shop, Julie's being modeled after the former. Of course there are deviants to this trend, as is the case of a five

story department - pawn store in Mexico City. Forbidden by state law to receive goods from minors and inebriated individuals, pawn shops have been given such euphemisms as "sign of the three

balls," "my uncle's spout." All pawn transactions are recorded on x 11 yellow pads, which are periodically inspected by police.

Educators set up social action group

Educators for Human Growth through Social Change is an organization at MSU this year which may provide an outlet for people interested in social change. The local group is an offspring of the 1971 convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn., a national group of counseling associations.

Tony Lush, the group's founder, said he sees the organization as a "constructivist group" and "a resource distributor of information that would help us as people in dealing ourselves and the institutions around us to make the change necessary for our survival, happiness and social peace." Lush said the organization is a sharing medium and "works if people share and contribute their own concerns and ideas." He said he hopes to get students, educators, and administrators involved in the nonprofit organization and can share their ideas with each other.

For details about the organization people may write to PO Box 108, Finance Station, East Lansing.

IFC head retracts report on ousting black Greeks

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Ron Barnes, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), Wednesday retracted his statement that four black fraternities had been expelled from IFC because of delinquent dues, after complaints from Alpha Phi Alpha, one of the fraternities involved, that the statement was "false and

slanderous." Last fall term Barnes said Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha had been expelled from IFC because of lack of participation and failure to pay dues and comply with rules prohibiting the hazing of new fraternity members.

"I regret any harm that the statement I made last term

brought to the fraternities involved," he said. Barnes corrected himself by saying a motion had been passed last term to bring any houses delinquent in IFC dues before the judicial board. So far no action has been taken because Barnes has neglected to make appointments to fill two empty seats on the board.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha denied owing back dues because their house had withdrawn from IFC in 1969. They have paid IFC dues for winter term to participate in IFC intramural sports and coordinated rush programs.

Alpha Phi Alpha withdrew two years ago because they felt IFC isolated black Greeks in a purely social-academic environment and was dysfunctional in improving the plight of black people in the community, according to president Mike Plummer, Detroit senior.

The other three fraternities involved refused comment on Barnes' retraction and their present standing in IFC.

Edwin Reuling, dean of students, said membership in IFC wasn't necessary for a fraternity to obtain a charter.

The power of charter granting rests with the board of trustees upon recommendation from advisory groups, the dean of students and the University president.

"IFC doesn't have life and death control over fraternities," Reuling said, "they only control their own activities."

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Funding of schools illegal, judge rules

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Superior Court Judge ruled Wednesday that the state's public school system "discriminates against pupils in districts with low real property wealth" and therefore the method of financing schools through property taxes is unconstitutional.

It was the third such decision in recent months. State courts in California and Texas already have ruled such a system of school financing is unconstitutional.

Those decisions, and the most recent one in New Jersey, are expected to have far-reaching implications for the eventual quality of education in the nation's public schools if they are upheld by federal courts.

Generally, observers believe the decisions, if upheld, will result in an upward equalization of the quality of public education.

In Michigan, Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley have initiated a similar suit, which is pending in the Michigan Supreme Court.

The court on Jan. 5 ordered the Ingham County Circuit Court to hold fact-finding hearings on the pros and cons within 90 days.

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Theodore I. Botter ruled that the current method is discriminatory but said it could stand until Jan. 1, 1974 to "allow time for legislative action," unless by next Jan. 1 there is a failure to enact a non-discriminatory system of taxation.

"The system discriminates

against pupils in districts with low real property wealth, and it discriminates against taxpayers by imposing unequal burdens for a common state purpose," the judge wrote at the conclusion of his 77-page opinion.

Gov. William T. Cahill said in Trenton the decision "will probably be appealed to the supreme court of New Jersey." Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger said the decision "is obviously subject to appeal."

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104 S WASHINGTON SQUARE Ph. 482 8415
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Pastrami Special
INCLUDES: Grilled Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, Onion and Tomato Slices Served on Toasted Rye
OPEN 7-9 MON. - SAT.
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JUST WEST OF CAMPUS

DELCO ENERGIZER BATTERIES

AT DEALER COST For a limited time only.

Roberts Automotive Center
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STEREO SHOPPE TOTE-HOME SPECIAL!

BSR McDONALD

Features a BSR Stereo Receiver, two walnut speaker systems, and a BSR 6500 full-size turntable with plastic dust cover.

TOTE THE WHOLE SYSTEM HOME FOR JUST \$149⁹⁰ YOU SAVE \$39⁵⁵

SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE -SPECIAL-
150 - 1800 - Reg. 4.32 - NOW \$2.89
"Cheaper by the dozen!"

PRE-RECORDED TAPE CLOSEOUT
*8 tracks
*Cassettes
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50% OFF

"Your Sound Headquarters"
The Stereo Shoppe
543 East Grand River - East Lansing
Special student credit plans...
Open 10 - 5:45 - Wed. Till 9 - Sat. Till 5

Knapp's clearance

untrimmed fashion coats
\$38 and \$58
regularly \$60-\$85

The season's most popular looks at outstanding reductions. Plaids, solids, tapestries from regular stock. Good color array. Misses' and juniors' sizes.

fur* trimmed coat buys
\$99
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Luxurious solid and tweed fabrics. Fox* or mink* trims. Misses' sizes.
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novelty pant coats
\$18 \$28 \$38 regularly \$40-\$65

Wools, tapestries, velours in many styles colors. Misses', juniors'
Costs, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall