NEWS

LEGISLATURE BLAMED FOR FEE REFFUND POLICY

ondahl investigating 'U' charges

By Marcus E. Richman

The Associated Press

University of Minnesota critics believe a telephone

LANSING--The University of Minnesota was

approved in 1972 as a state university with a

budget of $35,000. In 1974, the university

was refunded $1.8 million from the General

Assembly. The university has been criticized for

its spending on various projects, including

athletic programs and research. The university

has also been accused of mishandling

financial matters, leading to a refund being

awarded to the state. The university has
defended its practices, and a committee has
been appointed to investigate the matter.

The following is a summary of the situation:

- The university has been awarded refunds in

past years for budget overruns and
economic downturns.

- The university has been accused of

spending money on non-essential items,

including travel and entertainment.

- The university has been criticized for its

handling of financial affairs, including the

award of the refund.

- The university has defended its practices,

arguing that the refunds were necessary to

ensure the university's financial stability.

RICHARD HELMS

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 167 NUMBER 35
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Background: refund

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Series may not renew Ziegler's talk contract

By Susan H. Reefer

The Associated Press

The University of Michigan's Board of Regents may not renew
Ziegler's contract, as the university faces financial difficulties.

Ziegler, a renowned University of Michigan professor, has been
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**U.S. training Saudis as oil guards**

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Trustee opposes dropping of metallurgy

By PATREK

State News Staff Writer

One MII trustee has joined the ranks of the students, faculty and industrial officials who have been expressing concern over the College of Engineering to drop the major of metallurgy and some

parasitical courses under the State Board of Engineering Education.

Warren Hall, D. Plymouth, a Michigan trustee, was quoted as saying that it ultimately comes to the University to make the decision.

"This is a mistake to close down these programs," he is quoted as saying by this "staff writer," who was unknown to the University Administration during World War II.

Mr. Hall was formally appointed to the present honor position by the Governor, Lawrence M. Van Tervel, of the College of Engineering, foundry the wear of industrial engineers who work in this field. The above statement is attributed to a University official who is quoted as saying that it is "unnecessary after the fact.

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

The industry also appeared to be grossly misjudged MII's efforts to the question of the University's $800,000 capital improvements to defunct the metallurgy program.

"They say they're trying to do it, but I'm not sure the executives are doing it," said Van Tervel.

January unemployment totals highest on Michigan record

TRENTON, MICH.- More than half a million Michigan residents were out of work in January, about 35,000 more than a year ago, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The latest figures, released Friday by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, indicated that 352,700 lost their jobs. That was the highest unemployment rate for any month since March, 1941, when it reached 14.4 per cent.

But because the labor force in 1941 was much smaller, the actual number of workers without a job was well below the 1941 figure. The jobless rate for January was 11.3 per cent.

The unemployment rate in January was 9.5 per cent for women, 14.4 per cent for men, and 5.6 per cent for non-whites.

The figures were based on preliminary data from state labor bureaus and the Federal Board of Employment Security.

Michigan unemployment peaked in the 1940's and early 1950's, when the economy was affected by the Korean War and the Korean War veterans returned to the labor market.

The Michigan unemployment rate in January was 10.1 per cent, compared to 6.2 per cent in January, 1961.

The national average for January was 4.9 per cent, compared to 4.6 per cent in January, 1961.

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Negligence cited in tunnel blast

The negligence cited in the tunnel blast investigation and its effect on the city of Detroit and various construction companies is an ongoing issue. Detroit officials have been criticized for their handling of the situation, including the failure to ensure proper ventilation and the use of unqualified workers.

The blast occurred in the Detroit Tunnel, which connects the city with Windsor, Ontario. It resulted in the death of at least 13 workers and the hospitalization of several others. The blast was caused by a gas leak, likely from a nearby natural gas pipeline.

The investigation found that the city and several construction companies were negligent in not ensuring proper ventilation and providing adequate safety equipment for the workers.

The city of Detroit and the construction companies involved in the blast are facing significant legal and financial consequences as a result of the negligence.

This week's meets

Monday

The City Council will meet at 8 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. The agenda will include discussions on the budget and the city's financial situation.

Applicants for the new Metro Detroit Appropriations Board (MDAB) will meet at 9 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. The board will review applications for the board.

Tuesday

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Wednesday

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Students protest plan to convert lounge to offices

Students at the City College of New York are protesting a plan to convert the campus lounge to offices. The students say the lounge is an important social and recreational space for students and should not be turned into offices.

The lounge is located in the center of the campus and is a popular gathering place for students. The students say the plan to convert the lounge to offices is a violation of their rights and an infringement on their freedoms.

The students have organized a protest and are calling on the administration to reverse the decision. They say they will continue to fight for their rights and against the plan to convert the lounge to offices.

The administration says the plan to convert the lounge to offices is necessary to meet the needs of the students and the community. They say the lounge is too large and not used enough to justify turning it into offices.

The students are urging the administration to reconsider the plan and find an alternative solution that respects their rights and needs.
Greeks seek charity funds

The Delta Chi chapter of MSU is hosting a weekend drive to raise money for the Delta Chi Spartan charity fund, which is used to support the family of a student who has cancer. The drive will be held on Saturday and Sunday, and donations will be accepted at the MSU Union. The chapter is hoping to raise at least $1,000 for the cause.

Michigan State University

Saturday, February 11

BRIAN O'BRIEN

Medical technology and its impact on American health care is the topic of a speech by Dr. John Goodfield, director of the Health Care Management Program at Michigan State University. The speech will be held on Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Goodfield will discuss the challenges facing the health care system and the importance of technology in improving patient care.

Michigan State University

Monday, February 13

PHYSICIANS HIT MEDICAL SCHOOL TRAINING

By RANDY BROWN

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Michigan State University

Monday, February 13
Tim Weisberg—not the typical rock star

By LEN PENIX

State News Reviewer

Winston B. Weisberg, the 31-year-old Chicagoan who plays the piano and who has his own television program on WGN Radio in Chicago, is an accomplished musician. He has been described as a 'natural' musician.

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

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

Recently we were slow-moving for Weisberg, partly because his band offered no touch.

"I saw my flute like a voice, and there was no really formalized form. I think it was like a song."

Weisberg will be performing at Dooley's on Tuesday night.

The first time he played with his band, he says, "I played something new because it was a new arrangement."

"If you hold a pin drop, Weisberg said, "I believe it is playing hard. I really like to stay up late. But in the end my music is a product of my belief."

The musical piece is accompanied by several other companies, because they believe what they are doing.

"It is a viole inflection. Weisberg said, because radio will not play anything unless it is a recording and a recording chart shows "rhythmically"."
City moves toward final plan for funds

by NANCY C. CRANE

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

PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, wants to play a role in helping graduate students secure a higher degree. It aims to make a $1,000 contribution to each graduate student's personal interest fund. PIRGIM, however, requires authorization from the graduate student to receive the money, which could lead to a conflict of interest.

PIRGIM is asking for authorization for the graduate student to receive the money, which could lead to a conflict of interest.

Michigan vets solicit bonuses

LANSING — With the program just a week away, nearly 30 Michigan veterinarians who ensure that their clients' animals are healthy say the state's new animal health program is a success.

The program, which includes mandatory animal health checkups, is expected to benefit the state and its citizens by improving the health of animals and reducing the spread of diseases. The program is expected to generate $10 million in annual revenue for the state.

Valentine's Day cards

At American Greeting, we're all out of hearts, so we've turned to Valentine's Day cards. We're sure you'll find the perfect card for your special someone.

A career in law — without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? There are many opportunities available to those with a bachelor's degree. Here are a few options:

1. Lawyer: A lawyer is someone who practices law. They can help clients with legal matters, such as contracts, wills, and estates.
2. Paralegal: A paralegal is someone who assists lawyers in their work. They can help with research, writing, and other tasks.
3. Mediator: A mediator is someone who helps people resolve disputes. They can help people come to a mutual agreement.

February 18

Cordon Lightfoot

Starting next week, we will be setting up books for spring quarter, 1975. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks

February 18

City moves toward final plan for funds

The Planning Commission plan has helped to bring in $1.8 million in new funding. 

The plan will be discussed at Tuesday's public hearing. The proposal includes funding for the city's transportation system, including the Cross Border Expressway.

Mrs. Lovejoy, a member of the Planning Commission, said the city's efforts to get more funding were worth it.

Many Lansing residents are concerned about the city's funding issues. The city has been facing budget cuts, and residents are hoping for a better future.
PROPOSAL LIMITS CORPORATE CONTROL

store doubts need for farm bill

WILLIE BERRY

Great Lakes Ag \'s McGovern-Mondale Bill

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975

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Wolverines snap cagers' win string

By CHARLES MUNSON
State News-Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR
As the big man dropped the jump ball, you'd lay by the jump shot...Anonymously.
The Spartan basketball bible had failed to note the pass through the hoop to be more than that of its predecessors against Michigan's Ann Arbor and the Wolverines were ready, 94-66.
The loss halted a five-game winning by Michigan, as MSU had won three of the previous four between the rivals. (MSU had won 6-7) The loss ended Eastern Michigan's hopes of winning the Big Ten title,

The two MSU starters, a pair of sophomores, sliced through the defense of the Wolverines for 40 points, averaging 20 points apiece.

"We had a shortage of guards and when we got the match-up, we didn't get the swing. But we didn't take anything away from MSU. They were the better team on the court and they played very well and some extremely good defense on our players," said Michigan coach Norm Starks.

Guard John Green, who had scored 337-27 points and 337-27 rebounds through the first six games of the season, told his players to press on and not become discouraged.

"I've never been around a team that has won six in a row," Green said. "It's going to take some time to get our confidence back."

"I think we're definitely going to win the Big Ten and we're going to win the NCAA West," Green said.

"I'm going to support the players and I'm going to tell them to keep working and keep playing hard."

Green added that the team has made a lot of progress since the first game of the season.

The State News-Sports Writer

WVWOMEN CANKERS, taggers have weekend success

Brian Hurst
State News-Sports Writer
The ick news was that MSU's women's teams were, in fact, doing what they were supposed to.

The week gave Michigan's basketball teams a chance to rest and recuperate in preparation for the Big Ten tourney.

Msu's women's basketball team had an impressive weekend, as they completed a perfect 15-0 regular season.

The Spartans defeated Wayne State 82-43 on Saturday and then went on to defeat Central Michigan 85-78 on Sunday.

"It's great to end the season with a win," said Coach Pat Crawford. "We've been working hard all season and it's nice to see it pay off."

The Spartans' 15-0 record is the best in the Big Ten and they are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"We've worked hard all season and it's nice to see it pay off," said Crawford.

The Spartans' defense was key to their success, holding their opponents to 59 points or less in all but one game.

"We've been working hard on our defense all season," said Crawford. "It's great to see it pay off."
THE SMALL SOCIETY

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1975

10 A.M. — Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

11 A.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

12 midday — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

1 P.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

2 P.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

3 P.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

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10 P.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

11 P.M. — The Salem News—The Salem News will be having its 10th anniversary.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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DO THE ENGINEERS

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brian

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Linis

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Tyns

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