

Jordanian prime minister killed

AMMAN (AP) — Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated here today.

Tell, 51, was shot in the head by three non-Egyptians carrying Syrian passports. The official East news agency - MENA - reported the three said they were ordered to kill Tell by the Black Ilul-Black movement, formed to avenge the deaths of guerrillas during fierce fighting between Palestinians and the Jordanian army in September 1970.

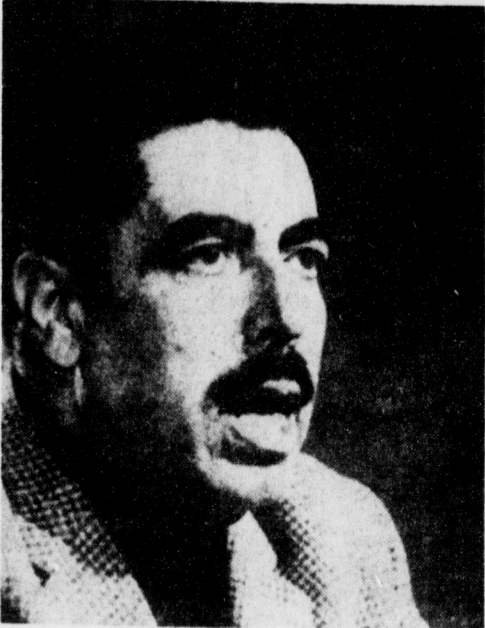
Tell was gunned down at the entrance to the Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old prime minister was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League emergency Council meeting called to plan strategy against Israel.

MENA said a bullet struck Tell in the head as he stepped from his car. He tumbled inside the hotel, trying to draw a gun, and fell to the floor inside the lobby as bullets were poured into his car, the report added.

One of the gunmen was wounded in the head by a Jordanian army major, the agency said.

MENA quoted Zohir Mohsen, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee, as calling the assassination "one of the acts of terrorists' Fascist thinking which conflicts with the thinking of revolution."

In Beirut, Lebanon, three Palestinian student and labor groups appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to release



TELL

the three captives "in the name of our women and children who died at the hands of the criminal butcher Wasfi Tell." There was rejoicing in Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut at the news of Tell's death.

In Amman, the Jordanian government said Tell would be buried Monday in the royal cemetery after a funeral in the Basman Palace mosque in Amman. The statement said he would be the first commoner buried in the royal ground.

A white chalk outline and still wet blood marks where he fell marked the spot as still helmeted riot police ringed the Nile-side hotel shortly after the shooting.

A statement by the Egyptian attorney general, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said one assailant fired on Tell as he entered the hotel after returning from a lunch given by the Arab League secretariat. Other gunmen, presumably inside the hotel lobby, then opened fire, the statement continued.

The three arrested assailants admitted shooting Tell, the statement said.

One of the gunmen was wounded in shooting that broke out after the attack, the statement continued. An Egyptian security officer also was hit.

The statement made no reference to the wounding of Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan. King Hussein said in a

broadcast from Amman on Tell's death that Salah was injured.

The Egyptian statement said a medical report showed Tell's death was caused by bone fracture, shattered intestines and internal bleeding.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, sent a telegram to King Hussein of Jordan expressing "severe condemnation on behalf of myself and the Egyptian people for this crime which took place on Egyptian land."

Sadat's promise that "all those guilty will receive due punishment . . . We are

extremely grieved that anybody should take advantage of the tolerance and atmosphere of security provided by this country."

Police sources said they had identified the three arrested men as Palestinians and gave their names as Ezzet Abdul Fatah, Gawad Baghdady and Monzir Khalifa.

All three were said to be carrying Syrian passports.

King Hussein called the Jordan cabinet into session immediately at his palace in Amman. Afterward he praised Tell as "a

true soldier" and declared in a nationwide broadcast that "this horrible crime was aimed at destroying the national unity of the Jordanian people and kingdom."

He declared 40 days of national mourning.

Jordan Arabs under Israeli occupation fear that the assassination might stir additional civil war in Jordan.

Before Hussein's broadcast, the Jordan radio played martial music and broadcast readings from the Koran, interspersed with funeral music.

Nixon announces plans to talk with Willy Brandt

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, due to disclose the date of his mainland China visit by midweek, announced Sunday the fourth in a series of pre departure conferences with allied leaders, a late December meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt and Nixon will meet Dec. 28-29

at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

The President already has scheduled meetings at home and abroad with leaders of France, Britain and Japan before his trips to China and the Soviet Union next year. Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau is expected to be added to the list.

The summit meetings start Dec. 13 with French President Georges Pompidou in the islands of the Azores in the Atlantic. Then, in the week before Christmas, Nixon will travel to Bermuda for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath Dec. 20-21. And early next year, he has invited Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to San Clemente for consultations Jan. 6-7.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has announced simultaneously with spokesmen of the foreign governments involved that the meetings with the high-level leaders will be strictly business and that the discussions will range over current international issues and matters of bilateral concern.

Three top Nixon Administration officials will be in on all the sessions — Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

In announcing the meeting with Brandt Sunday, Ziegler said the West German chancellor will be accompanied here by two key advisers, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Finance Minister Karl Schiller.

The latest in the round of high-level talks was announced shortly before Nixon was scheduled to leave California and fly back to Washington after a four-day Thanksgiving holiday visit here.

The President and his wife Pat arrived here Wednesday night, had turkey dinner at their oceanfront villa and made a trip Saturday to Palm Desert, 70 miles east of here.

Nixon dedicated the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital there with a gathering of officials and celebrities and played a round of golf in his only public appearance during his California stay.

Panel mails out pay lists

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The administration will be "let off the hook" this week when a recently-formed committee distributes the controversial salary schedules to all MSU faculty members.

The Committee for a Rational Pay Schedule, headed by Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, will make the pay documents public.

Repas said the salary schedules—annotated by name—will be mailed to the University faculty through the U.S. Postal Service. He said Sunday that the schedules should be delivered today.

Repas said the FAFCC ballot reveals that 75 per cent of the voting faculty "voted to repudiate the University's long-standing policy of salary secrecy."

Results of the FAFCC poll were relayed to Provost John E. Cantlon on Nov. 18, one day before the monthly meeting of the board of trustees. The ballot results were accompanied by a recommendation from the FAFCC supporting the release of the high, low, median and average salaries without names.

Cantlon was expected to relay the recommendation to the trustees at the November board meeting, but he told the board that the recommendation reached him too late for proper consideration. Cantlon will deliver the administration's recommendation on release of salary information to the trustees in January.

information on faculty salaries. Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he supports the efforts of the Committee for a Rational Pay Schedule which he said are "just an additional distribution" to the 50 copies of the salary schedule which he said, are already circulating on campus.

"My position in January is going to be that this information should be open—all of it," Stevens said.

A second trustee Sunday indicated he would be in favor of a policy of open



Salute

Members of the Falange, the party of Gen. Francisco Franco, salute at a political rally Sunday in El Escorial, Spain. Many of the Falangists shouted denunciations of Franco's plan to restore monarchy to Spain.

AP Wirephoto

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Sato's visit may boost his prestige

TOKYO (AP) — The announcement that President Nixon will meet Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7 is being viewed here as a boost for Sato's political prestige.

Ironically, Nixon is the man whose sudden moves on the China and economic issues had caused problems which led to some predictions that Sato might be on his way out as prime minister.

Observers saw in the latest announcement a belief by Nixon that the 70-year-old Sato would remain in office at least until next summer, when Okinawa is to be returned to Japan after 26 years of U.S. occupation.

Sato has been under political fire from opposition parties as well as from the minority factions within his ruling Liberal-Democratic party for his economic and China policies and his method of handling the U.S. — Japan Okinawa reversion agreement in the parliament, where it is in the process of being ratified.

Sato's political enemies have demanded that the prime minister step down. Sato replied that he intends to remain in office until after Okinawa's reversion. Sato's term as prime minister expires November 1972.

Some of Sato's troubles started with Nixon's announcement July 15 that his top political adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, had

MSU problem: what do we do with cars?

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Campus routes, cross routes, counter cross routes—it all boils down to one of the biggest problems facing the MSU community. That is, what do we do with man's best machine friend and greatest threat, the automobile?

MSU is the largest single traffic generator in the Lansing metropolitan area, according to Gordon E. Melvin, East Lansing traffic engineer—"more than downtown Lansing and Oldsmobile plant traffic combined."

A 1970 survey of Grand River Avenue indicated over 48,000 vehicles travel daily through the heart of the downtown University community—a dangerously crowded situation which has resulted in high accident rates and increasing dangers for pedestrians venturing to cross the street.

Melvin, city traffic engineer for the



First in a series

last 15 years, sees the local problem as a conflict between north and south traffic movements as opposed to heavy east-west flow. "Our primary problem is traffic coming from the northern part of the city wishing to go to the Lansing

area and coming back in a certain length of time," he said. "In this situation we face a heavy traffic problem."

Melvin said much of the Lansing-bound traffic is bottlenecked at the convergence of Grand River and Michigan Avenues, an intersection which has the highest accident rate in the city.

The steady traffic tie-up on Grand River also poses a problem to a large number of students, workers and faculty personnel who come from the city to campus every day. Traffic volume on the city's main thoroughfare has been increasing at a rate of approximately four per cent every year for some time, making it more and more difficult just to cross the avenue on foot.

The traffic engineer said most city estimates of future road use have fallen short of actual demand and considers it very likely that current car volume has

probably already exceeded the road's service capacity.

"Either we ignore the problem or we provide for it," Melvin said. "As the congestion gets worse, more accidents will happen with more property damage and loss of life."

He also finds it unfortunate that there is virtually no machinery for any interchange of ideas between the city and University, although both units have an effect on each other by their actions. The two bodies sometimes get together to discuss a particular issue, but Melvin pointed out it is usually after one or the other has already taken some action. He said the mutual areas of concern, particularly in traffic and housing, should be important areas on which both should consult.

He said University cooperation could be valuable in solving the problem of



(Please turn to page 13)



"The security forces have made considerable inroads into the terrorist forces and resources in the past few months."

—Geoffrey Johnson Smith
British defense undersecretary

See story page 3.

NO DIRECTOR YET

ASMSU vote unsettled

Complete with wine, homemade chocolate chip cookies, Indian tobacco and sleeping bags, the ASMSU board members were prepared for a long meeting last Tuesday. They were scheduled to elect a cabinet director, but had reached no conclusion by 3 a.m. when they disbanded.

Tom Berlin, Fraser senior; Jeff Frumkin, Oak Park senior;

Mickey, East Lansing junior, Wayne McKenney, Rochester, sophomore; Brian Parrott, Bloomfield Hills senior, and Robert Sacks, New York, N.Y. sophomore, were the vote getters.

According to ASMSU's constitution, it takes two-thirds

of the board or 12 members, to elect a director of cabinet services. Frumkin received 10 votes on the sixteenth ballot.

In his presentation to the board, Frumkin said the board has not been functioning.

"I care about ASMSU and the students on campus. I just want to try," Frumkin said.

Mark Jaeger, Holmes-Hubbard representative, was initially running for the post, but threw his support to Frumkin in his presentation.

Also covered at the lengthy meeting was the proposed Peripheral Route which is planned to detour traffic from Grand River Avenue between Michigan and MAC avenues. Charlie Massoglia, from the Legal Aid Department, recommended that the board condemn the route, as the road would mean the destruction of 17 student dwellings.

George Bell, Mundelein, Ill. junior, was nominated by All-University Student Judiciary to the Anti-Discrimination Board. The board approved the nomination.

At 3 a.m. the meeting died for lack of a quorum.



ASMSU meeting

Some ASMSU members anticipated the lateness of Tuesday night's meeting which ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday and brought along sleeping bags. Members were unsuccessful in their attempts to elect a new cabinet director.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Probe in Mars' orbit

Britain's Jodrell Bank observatory said Sunday night the Soviet space probe Mars-2 appears to be in orbit around the planet after a six-month flight from earth.

Mars-2, an unmanned, computer-controlled craft, began its 248-million-mile journey last May 19.

Signals picked up by Jodrell Bank's huge radio telescope indicated that the probe arrived in the vicinity of Mars soon after 3 p.m. EST Saturday.

Hussein praises Tell

King Hussein praised Prime Minister Wasfi Tell Sunday night in Amman, Jordan as a "true soldier who fought to the last breath of his life for Jordan's dignity, peace, security and progress."

In a special broadcast over Amman Radio after Tell was gunned down in front of a Cairo hotel, Hussein said: "This horrible crime was aimed at destroying the national unity of the Jordanian people and kingdom."



HUSSEIN

Russia will not interfere

The Soviet Union indicated Sunday in Moscow it would reject attempts to involve the UN Security Council and the five major powers in the India-Pakistan crises.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said in its international review section that "reactionary forces in Pakistan and abroad are doing everything to use the situation for aggravating Pakistani-Indian relations and for giving them the character of an international conflict."

While it has issued statements against the use of force in the crisis, the Soviet Union has repeatedly said the basic problem in the area is an internal Pakistani problem involving East and West Pakistan.

Violence effects police?

After four recent crimes or incidents in which policemen are accused, Tokyo police said Sunday they are concerned about the effect on policemen of tension resulting from radical leftist violence.

Chiefs of Tokyo's eight district bureaus met to discuss welfare and personnel measures to help relax the mental tension for the city's policemen, said Koji Kunimatsu, the metropolitan police department's chief public relations officer.

Prison break thwarted

Six prisoners armed with homemade knives held four Raiford State Prison guards hostage for three hours early Sunday before other guards broke through a door and captured the inmates, officials said.

The prisoners surrendered "without a blow being struck" and no one was injured said Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections.

He said the guards were taken hostage by the six after they failed in an attempt to flee the maximum security prison, Florida's main correctional institution. The rescuing force carried no firearms, spokesmen said.

Family wins hospital suit

A court judgment for \$294,777.25 against the Washington Hospital Center appears to insure that the family of 9-year-old George W. Rose Jr. will receive more than \$550,000 in compensation for the child's surgery-connected injuries.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones ruled that the reported \$260,000 paid to the family by the surgeon and anesthesiologist in a pretrial, out-of-court settlement could not be credited against the damages levied on the hospital by a jury.

Following an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids on Feb. 21, 1968, the child developed complications which ultimately left him blind and without muscular control of his arms and legs.

A Trans World Airlines jet, hijacked to Cuba by three suspected police killers, returned to Miami Sunday and a stewardess said she lied at the airport to "talk them out of taking us to Africa."

The Boeing 727 was commandeered early Saturday at the Albuquerque, N.M. airport by three black men charged with gunning down a New Mexico state trooper.

"I was concerned that someone was going to die," said Capt. John McGhee. "These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder."

McGhee convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop and, after the fugitives refused to go to Atlanta or Miami, the jet plane touched down at Tampa, Fla.

The 40 passengers on the scheduled Phoenix - Albuquerque - Chicago - Washington flight were allowed to deplane at Tampa while the crew of six was forced to continue to Havana.

Stewardess Betty Caubre said she convinced "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa. I lied, telling them I had been to Cuba twice and how nice they would be treated there."

Ann Harrell, another air hostess in the Kansas City-based TWA crew, said one of the men confessed to shooting New Mexico trooper Robert Rosenbloom when the officer made a routine stop of their vehicle Nov. 8 on Interstate 40 near Albuquerque.

"The smallest one, his name was Michael but had been changed to the African name Mahcha, said he killed the officer," said Ms. Harrell. Ms. Caubre said she sat with the trio's obvious leader, who identified himself as "Antoine." The stewardess said he claimed

to have graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

"He said he had been teaching school in southern California," she said. All of them emphasized their devotion to the Republic of New Africa movement."

Ms. Caubre said the one identified as Antoine told her that "they had been hiding in a sand dune for two days near the airport, waiting for their chance."

The FBI identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, Ralph Goodwin, 24, and Charlie Hill, 21. They had been charged with murder.

Life dismal for hijackers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "My mother wouldn't believe it," mused the young girl living with other American airplane hijackers in the Havana suburb of Miramar. "We've got a swimming pool, we live in a house that used to belong to a millionaire and we have a cook and a gardener."

"The catch is that the pool never has any water, the house is falling apart and the cook and gardener are keeping us under

surveillance."

For the hijacker in contemporary Cuba, life is unpleasant. Cuban officials have stated repeatedly that the vast majority of hijackers are "common criminals, mentally unbalanced persons and socially unadapted persons anxious to change their country of residence for personal reasons of an unrevolutionary nature."

They also are a considerable drain on the country's slim economic resources, since the government must feed, house and clothe them.

The hijackers, particularly the Americans, despair of ever seeing their homelands and families again. Life for most is drab and uninteresting because they live in a basically unsympathetic society that has another language and customs.

The Cubans view hijacking as very much a two-way street. In the case of the United States, which is only 90 miles away, they are prepared to hand over all American hijackers, except those deemed to be in danger of political reprisals.

But they insist that any agreement with the United States must include a right to extradite those Cubans who have hijacked Cuban aircraft and ships,

including even rowboats.

The last airplane passengers ever see of hijackers is when police and soldiers board a craft at Havana's Jose Marti Airport to take them away.

Almost immediately upon arrival on Cuban soil, the hijacker is placed in solitary confinement. Then he is subjected to intense questioning and a detailed dossier on his private life and background is assembled.

Gradually, the hijackers are divided into two groups: those the Cubans believe are endangered in their own country because of their political views and those the Cubans feel are undesirable.

Many of the American hijackers in the undesirable category are reported more than

willing to go back to face the music.

Much of the bitterness the feel comes not from an maltreatment by the Cubans but rather from the fact that the United States will not or cannot reach an agreement with Cuba on the subject of international air and sea piracy.

will be shown free

the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) award-winning series "Civilisation" will be shown to the public beginning at p.m., Jan. 20, in 108B Wells Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, has announced.

"Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, this grand tour of Western Europe's history will run through winter term into spring term 1972," Chapin said. Each showing runs 58 minutes.

Written and narrated by British art historian Kenneth Clark, the series is described by Time magazine as "a visual account of Western man's entire pageant, from the first tentative re-emergence of art and philosophy under Charlemagne to the heroic materialism of today."

Tickets can be reserved by members of the Friends of the Library by calling the library office before noon the Monday preceding each film segment. Remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come basis at the Library Reference Desk main floor.

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Fiscal ills spur world meeting

ROME (AP) — The United States and its major overseas trading partners meet here Monday amid signs that the deadlock of nearly four months in their worst monetary crisis since World War II may be easing.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and finance ministers of the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, will be making their final attempt this year to agree on what the dollar, and the other currencies financing their trade, are really worth.

Agreement is crucial in the effort to avert the kind of trade war that helped touch off the depression of the 1930s.

Connally said before arriving late Saturday night he was "very hopeful that progress can be made" here.

It was one of the Connally's most optimistic statements since President Nixon brought on the crisis Aug. 15 by cutting the link between the dollar and gold, the backbone of the world's monetary and trade system for 37 years.

Behind the scenes there were reports from Washington that Nixon is anxious to speed up the building of a new, more stable monetary and trade system to solidify the western alliance before visits Peking and Moscow.

The President has scheduled separate summit meetings by January with President Georges Pompidou of France, British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. Trade and monetary questions will figure prominently in all such contacts. If all goes well here, and at Nixon's meetings, another session of the Group of Ten in January could wind up the agreement.

Connally has faced the Group of Ten twice since August — in London and in Washington. Both times he refused demands from the Europeans and the Japanese that the United States devalue the dollar against gold as part of a general realignment of leading currencies.

Connally also rejected their demands to drop the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge Nixon ordered Aug. 15 as a first step toward a settlement.

Instead, Connally urged the others to revalue their currencies upward. They refused on grounds that this meant a trade advantage for the United States and a trade loss for them, because their goods would cost significantly more in international markets.

One encouraging factor this time is that Connally and the others are reportedly prepared to put more cards on the table.

Called big mistake

British quell IRA attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bloody Saturday turned to quiet Sunday in embattled Belfast amid claims that the latest explosive bomb-bullet campaign by the Irish Republican Army may turn out to be one of its biggest mistakes.

British army forces, striving to stop the illegal IRA until a political solution for the province can be found, intended that Saturday's massive attack had been repelled and the investigators defeated.

The British added up the score of Saturday's series of blasts and announced:

There were 28 explosions in which a quarter of a ton of dynamite was used in Belfast and three other areas of the province, particularly on the border with Ireland, on the night.

Twenty-eight men were arrested. Two were caught in

action, trying to set off bombs. Three people were killed by the guerrillas, including an 18-year-old guardsman shot in the back.

A British army intelligence officer said the Saturday attack was a concerted effort by the IRA from south of the border as well as within it.

An officer said the IRA introduced a new form of terror with a series of bombings at central Belfast shops. This was intended, he said, to frighten weekend shoppers.

John Taylor, Northern Ireland minister for home affairs, said the attacks by the illegal army dedicated to reunifying Ireland by force had lost a lot of face by its conduct and found it necessary to reestablish itself and regain support.

It is now clear, Taylor said in a radio interview, that the British troops have regained the



Bike tour

East Lansing Councilwoman Mary Sharp, left, discusses the bike tour of the campus designed to show the need for better bike paths, with Walter Adams, front center, distinguished university professor of economics, and Wilbur Brookover, far right, East Lansing mayor at the onset of the tour last week.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Pakistani artillery shells city

BALURGHAT, India (AP) — Pakistan artillery blasted a crowded marketplace here Sunday following a second attack by Indian troops across the nearby border in what India termed a bid to silence Pakistani guns.

It was the third time within a week that Indian forces have lunged into East Pakistan in what government communiques have called "defensive action." Pakistan claims India is the aggressor.

Three Pakistani tanks have so far been destroyed in the latest fighting around Balurghat and Hilli, a few miles to the east. Frontline cities in an undeclared war, Hilli actually straddles the border while Balurghat lies some three miles from it in an Indian salient jutting into East Pakistan.

Half a dozen children were among the six dead and 14 wounded in Sunday's shelling of Balurghat.

It was the third day that the city, its population swollen

almost double by East Pakistani refugees, has come under bombardment from 25-pound guns in emplacements across the border.

"They are hitting all quarters of the town," reported District Magistrate Kanhaiya Gupta. "There are no military targets here. They want to create panic."

"They are trying to goad us into a massive retaliation as an excuse for war," said Indian army spokesman Col. B.P. Rikhye, who accompanied twenty foreign newsmen to Balurghat Sunday.

Rikhye reported the Pakistani guns, firing shells timed to explode in the air to cause maximum casualties, were dug in at three villages just across the border.

District Magistrate Gupta, whose own tin-roofed office has been wrecked by shellfire, said there were no plans to evacuate Balurghat's 120,000 residents and refugees. "Our policy is to carry on," he added.

At the already overcrowded local hospital, steel-helmeted

Education shows enrollment decline

The College of Education, through its curtailment of enrollment policy, has cut its enrollment nearly 10 per cent from 1970 levels.

The college had previously said that there has been no significant desertion of the college by students fearing a bleak job market.

William Hawley, acting dean of the college, said that the drop was primarily due to the curtailment policy but also reflects a drop in college applications. Students are shying away from the college to some extent because of the job market, he said.

Some of the biggest drops were among nondegree education students and those

transferring here or being readmitted. Those categories have 40 per cent fewer students than in 1970.

Elementary and special education, secondary education and curriculum and health, physical education and recreation were the only categories that made gains over 1970 figures with an average gain of 6.4 per cent.

All other categories recorded significant losses according to an evaluation and research report released by the registrar's office.

With an overall drop of 10.2 per cent, college enrollment is down 474 students from last year's levels.

while suffering 20 Indian casualties.

Pakistani guns on Saturday killed two refugees sheltered under the banks of the Atrai River.

When foreign newsmen reached Balurghat the streets were empty and houses and shops shuttered.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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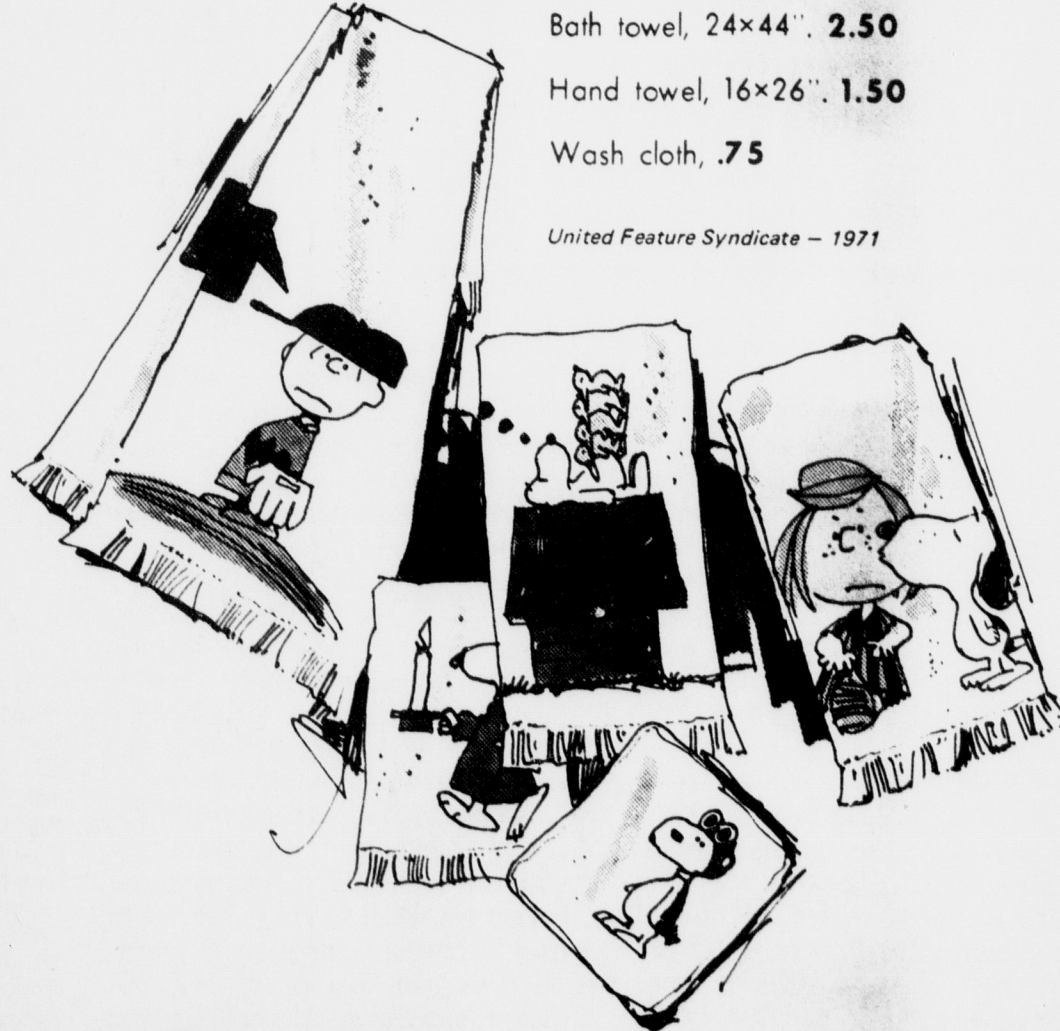
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EDITORIALS

Campaign funding bill: problems not solutions

Monday night the U.S. Senate passed a tax bill that included special provisions for government funding of political campaigns. This bill, though it does not have its advantages, is in the main contrary to the democratic process.

In essence the legislation would allow a taxpayer to choose whether or not he wants \$1 of his taxes to go to a political campaign fund. If he elects to do so he may pinpoint the party the \$1 should be channeled to or he can choose to put it in a non-partisan general campaign fund. In its present form the bill will allow Republicans and Democrats to use up to \$20.4 million in public tax monies. Third parties would be limited to \$6.4 million. If a party decides to use the public monies, however, it would be barred from raising or spending private funds.

There are, of course, many points of view to be taken on the bill. On one hand, the Senate's proposal would guarantee the two major parties a reasonably large campaign fund. This would theoretically offset some fiscal advantages normally shared by the party in power. Moreover, the plan would allow the taxpayers to select the party of their choice, thereby making campaign funding a clearly representative endeavor.

However, there are enough catches to severely outweigh the advantages. For instance, no party would be compelled to use the money in the taxpayers fund. Therefore, no limit exists on how much a party can spend. Clearly, the party in power will not use the fund if it can raise

\$60 million as Nixon did in 1968. If the intention of the bill was to make political campaigning more equitable, then the Senate should have put a \$20.4 million ceiling on campaign expenses—whether the fund was used or not.

Another major problem with the proposal is that it carefully excludes giving third parties proportionally equitable funding. The limit on general fund taxpayer funding for third parties is only \$6.4 million—more than two-thirds less than the other two parties. Additionally as the plan is set up, any third party funds in excess of \$6.4 million would go to the general fund where it could be transferred into the Democratic or Republican party banks.

The most serious indictment of the special tax bill provision, however, is that it places the government in control of the handling of campaign funding. It is highly questionable whether the government has any business extending itself into this area. Political campaigning has traditionally been a private endeavor mainly because it has, as far as is possible, prevented governmental intervention which may favor one party over the other.

The problem of spiraling campaign costs and campaign financing is indeed a sticky one since it is so clouded with partisan emotionalism. Nevertheless, the Senate's proposal appears to solve few problems and in fact creates enough new ones to critically alter the texture of American politics.

Legislature at fault for ignoring no fault

Massachusetts became the first state to adopt "no fault" auto insurance at the beginning of the year. Now that the program is eleven months old, The New York Times reports, Massachusetts drivers face the "alarming" prospect of 20 per cent lower auto insurance rates.

This mutation was largely brought about by the very nature of no fault insurance. Under the no fault system auto accident victims promptly recover damages from their own insurance policy, whether or not they are to blame for the accident.

Conventionally, victims only recover damages when they can prove the accident was the other party's fault. Even then long court hassles attempting to determine which party is actually to blame often delay payment of damages for years. The delays are so intolerable that less well-to-do families are often forced to settle out of court for less than equitable amounts in order to survive while the family head is recovering.

Opponents of no fault have centered their arguments on two main points. First they argue that no fault will make drivers more reckless if they no longer must fear the threat of an immense negligence suit. The thought that drivers will be less careful for any legal reason defies all logic. No one wants to get into an auto wreck.

The second main charge leveled against no fault is that it will deny accident victims suffering permanent

physical or mental damage due reparation. No fault in Massachusetts covers only doctor bills and lost wages while the accident victim is under a doctor's care. This discrepancy is not as bad as it seems, however, since conventional insurance plans for permanent disability are still offered in the state.

Despite the obvious benefits of no fault, it has only been adopted in seven states, only two of which are true no fault plans. A no fault program for Michigan has been bottled up in committee in the state legislature for some time now.

The lawmakers claim they need more time to study the proposal. Yet they have been considering no fault for two whole years now.

The Massachusetts system shows that no fault can work to the consumers advantage. The only parties being shortchanged by no fault are lawyers who handle insurance litigation. But there is enough of a backlog on the nation's dockets to prevent any competent lawyers from being out of work.

On the federal level Senators Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., have introduced a bill which would permit drivers to collect damages from auto accidents from their own insurance company. Either the federal or the state no fault proposal should be given serious consideration before the end of the year. Inequitable insurance policies have endured in Michigan and the nation for much too long.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Economy better despite Nixon

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

We sat staring moodily at the television set the other night as Mr. Nixon in the middle of a statement snapped on that winsome smile of his and said that he knew Phase 2 is going to work because of "the enormous public support" behind it. For Lyndon Johnson such a questionable utterance would have brought hoots of disdain but for Mr. Nixon we just let it pass; what's the use. If ever there was a nation whose mood is cranky, grumpy and morose this is it. Most of the public, we think, can't make head or tail of Phase 2; and what Mr. Nixon interprets as "enormous support" is just the universal hope that maybe things will turn out better this time than they did in Game Plan I, which he abandoned like a sinking ship last Aug. 15.

Well, the odd thing is, we think they will. Get better, we mean. We know what an outrageous statement this is at a time when being optimistic is as unfashionable as wearing a mini-skirt at a funeral but there it is; we just think the economy is going to improve almost no matter what Mr. Nixon does.

One reason is that Phase 2 finally accepts the fact that economists have been writing about for 40 years, ever since Berle and Means invented the phrase "administered prices." The old theory of Adam Smith

and Alfred Marshall and Keynes and all the rest was that the law of supply and demand would ultimately regulate prices and jobs in the market place. But Gardiner Means told Congress again just last year that that isn't the way things work anymore; that the Nixon Game Plan I would collapse in a year or so. It did. The Nixon plan was built on the old theory that, if you depressed the economy, the resulting unemployment and idle plants would end inflation after a while, like holding a man's head under water to cool him off. He would either calm down or drown. Mr. Nixon introduced a planned recession, but inflation kept right on.

Power

It didn't work because power is now concentrated so narrowly in big corporations, and the big unions they deal with, that a recession doesn't drive down prices. They are "administered." Recently we had the example of the steel industry, flat on its back from high prices and with foreign steel flooding the country, and yet it gave a big wage boost to workers and set new high prices for its own products. It passed the load on the consumers in a concentrated industry.

Nobody has explained this better than the Hon. John N. Mitchell, attorney general, who, in a speech June 6, 1969 said that in 1948 the nation's 200 largest

industrial firms controlled 48 per cent of the manufacturing assets. "Today," he added, "these firms control 58 per cent while the top 500 firms control 75 per cent of the assets." All we can say is that if this sensational information has now seeped down to Mr. Mitchell it is pretty widespread and must be accepted. Mr. Nixon accepts it in his Phase 2 program which is largely based on it.

He has set up three tiers of corporations whose prices the government will monitor, with the biggest on top — the monsters with annual sales of \$100 million or over. America's top 1300 corporations. If you monitor them you pretty well monitor the economy on the industrial production side; they probably account for 90 per cent of the manufacturing assets of the nation. Their decisions are webbed together by banks.

Report

A staff report to Congress in 1968 found that the trust departments of the 49 largest commercial banks held \$607 billion in assets. But never mind the figures, the point is that the old laissez-faire, free enterprise economy of supply and demand that Herbert Hoover used to worship now belongs pretty much to American folklore. It is naturally left to a Republican President to quietly accept the fact and to base his policy upon it, all the

while announcing that governmental controls are only temporary. Well, we imagine a lot of the controls will be dropped, sure enough; but we also guess that things will never be the same again. This is a new era.

Mr. Nixon plays along with business leaders, and they know and understand just the other day he addressed a series of \$500 a plate GOP financed campaign dinners on closed circuit TV and raised \$5 million like shaking dimes out of a piggy bank. It should give everybody a cozy feeling that the country is in good hands; power and politics go together. Now that the old-fashioned notion of supply and demand has been dropped he may be able to keep them in line.

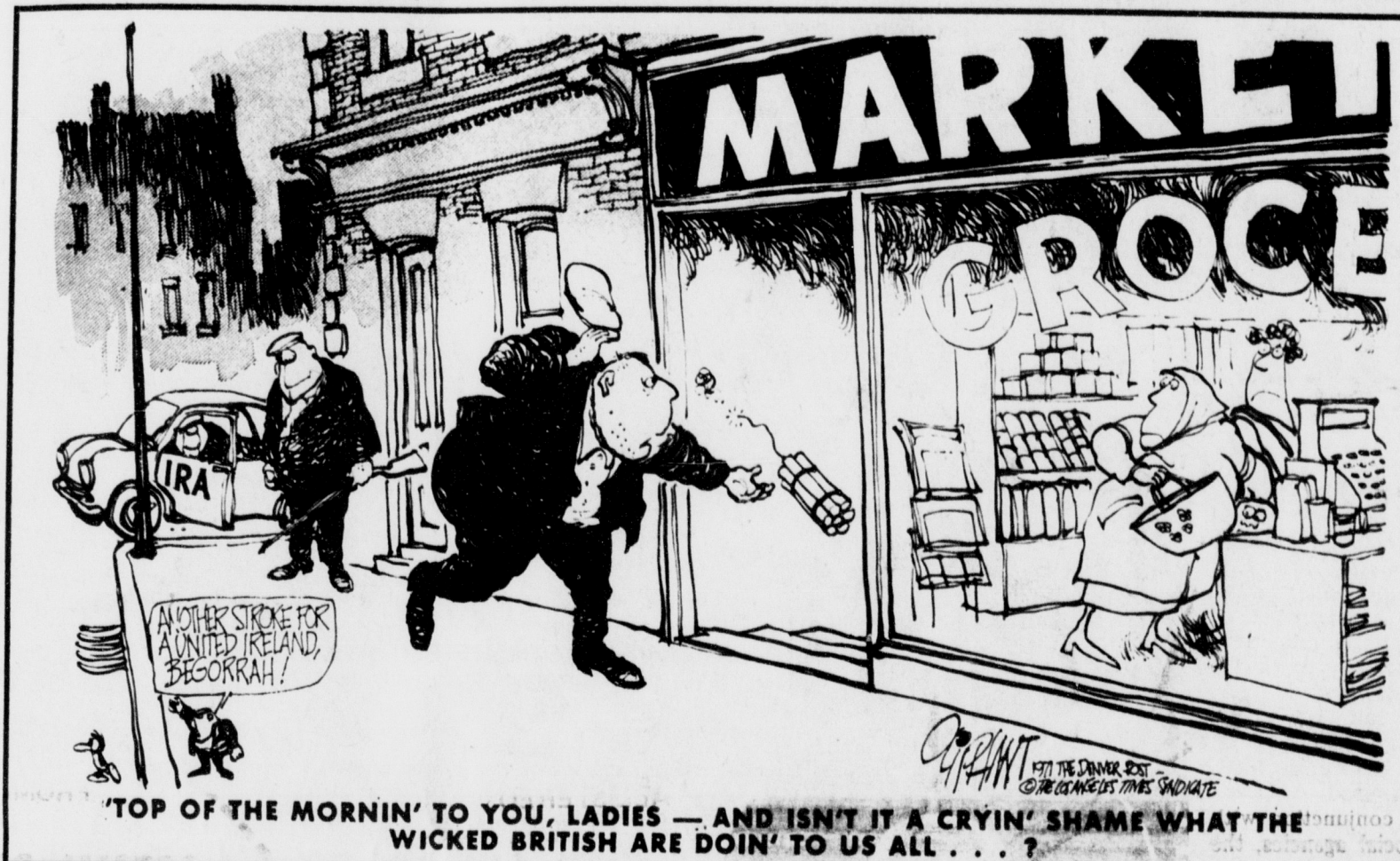
Every effort abroad to manage an economy by an incomes policy (i.e., what Mr. Nixon is trying now) has failed so far as we know; what makes us think this one will succeed? Largely because we think the recession hit bottom last year sometime and is gradually getting better anyway though you may not have noticed it. The funny thing is that several of the top men administering the new Nixon program think so too — George Schultz, head of Budget and Management, and Herbert Stein, member of the Council of Economic Advisers who is a spokesman for the program. They are allied to the new monetarist school of Professor Milton Friedman, which believes that the amount of credit available from the Fed turns on prosperity or shuts it off, like water from a faucet.

Better

It's all pretty recondite, but the important thing is that they prayerfully believe that the economy is getting better slowly, and will continue to do so, if Arthur Burns, head of the Fed, will just keep the credit faucet on. Their slogan is "In Arthur We Trust." Phase 2 is just a kind of icing on the cake.

In April, 1970, Mr. Nixon told a press conference, "Frankly, if I had any money I'd be buying stocks right now." The Dow Jones Industrial Average stood at 735 and promptly dropped 10 points. By May 1970, it was down to 631. Taking the formula $735 - 100$, a Mutual Fund that invested \$10,000 on Mr. Nixon's advice would have declined to \$8700. But the stocks rallied. They shot up to 950 after he froze wages and prices, or an increase of around 30 per cent.

The "Nixon Fund" was worth \$13,300. Stocks have fallen since then but last week the fund still showed a comfortable \$11,200 or so. As Democrats ruefully remark, it all goes to prove that Mr. Nixon was wise to adopt a policy, they urged. Indeed, he abandoned his aversion to Peking, Moscow and a managed economy all at about the same time.



ART BUCHWALD

Explaining Thanksgiving Day



(Every Thanksgiving Day the French ambassador to the United States delivers a strong note to the State Dept. demanding to know why all the government offices in Washington are closed. A fourth secretary on the duty desk at State hands him the following reply in a language the French ambassador will understand.)
WASHINGTON — One of our most

important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci d'abord).
Le jour de merci d'abord was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde), where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey

to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mail) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more maïs was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci d'abord, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was mused with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth, is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Cu est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John (a chacun son gout)."

And so, every fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Need Jewish studies

To the Editor:

We would like to pose some questions concerning the deficient state of a Jewish studies program at MSU. Formost, why haven't Jewish studies even been considered as part of the newly formed ethnic program? The Jewish history and culture is as colorful as that of any other ethnic group. Why then is this rich heritage being denied to all students of this university as a worthwhile learning experience? Also, why among the seven African, three Japanese, nine Chinese, and twenty-six Spanish courses is there not a single class offered in Hebrew by the language department?

Another point of conflict directly concerns the scheduling of fall 1971 registration on one of the Jewish High

Holy Days. This clearly reflects a lack of sensitivity by the administration towards the needs of the Jewish students and other who may be directly affected by the university's actions. Perhaps the minute Jewish student population (roughly 5 per cent) is not impressive enough to warrant consideration on the part of the administration? Why didn't the University take actions to amend the hardships it placed on those involved with MSU?

We seek answers to our questions... we seek them NOW!

Ronley H. Plous
Beth Dzodin
Detroit sophomores
Rhonda Rochkind
Detroit freshman
Nov. 22, 1971

And found

To the Editor:

To a guy who disbelieves the philosophy, "Finders keepers; losers weepers," it is very distressing to suddenly notice when he needs a Lost and Found column that the campus paper lacks such a service. How about it, State News staff? Are your readers entitled to such service by your newspaper or aren't they?

Only too glad to be the first contributor, I contribute the following: Found: Nov. 18, 1971 — on the bike path before Women's IM — one pen. Will return on accurate description. Hopefully, this last is the humble start of a great service to the campus community.

Robert D. Martin
Chicopee, Mass.
Nov. 20, 1971



Unicameral movement bucks tough odds

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

In Nebraska, they said it couldn't be done: 100 of 140 newspapers opposed it; 100 of 140 legislators opposed it; 100 of 140 interest groups opposed it.

But the people passed it. In Michigan, the odds against

ousting the present bicameral state government and replacing it with a single body of legislators are as tough as when Nebraska established their unicameral system in 1934.

One young idealist, however, has dared to challenge the traditional two-house system and has collected 35,000 signatures from Michigan voters

to prove he's serious.

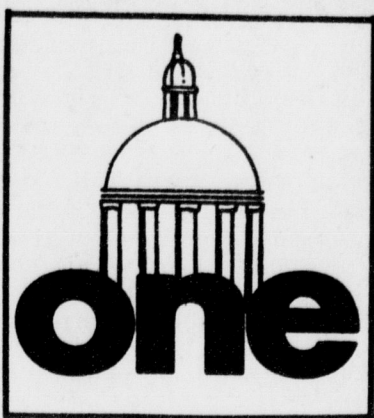
Disillusioned with the fierce party politics that has divided the current session and limited the number of bills acted upon, Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, began his lonely crusade to dissolve the jobs of at least 72 of his 147 colleagues late last spring.

At 38, Swallow is one of a dozen or so young legislators bent on shaking up the traditional system of state government.

His efforts now are centering on a petition drive that would place the concept of a one-house legislature on the November 1972 ballot.

"I have always considered unicameralism to be a more efficient more economical idea for Michigan," Swallow said. "I guess the dismal failure of the present session to achieve any real noteworthy legislation finally nudged me into attempting to get the 300,000 signatures we need to bring the question up before the voters."

The current standoff in the Michigan legislature stems from a three-way power struggle between the Democrat-controlled House, a Republican



First in a series

governor, and a Senate split of 19-19, with the tie-breaking vote given to a Republican lieutenant governor.

Swallow said he detects partisan undertones in the legislature's failure to pass certain controversial bills.

"The Democrats say it's the Republicans' fault, the Republicans say it's the Democrats' fault, and meanwhile nothing is getting done," he said.

The unicameral remedy, which Swallow readily admits won't solve all the state's legislative problems, would condense the present 148-man bicameral system into a single body of lawmakers. This proposed

76-member Senate, elected on a partisan basis, would include four representatives from each of the 19 congressional districts.

Swallow's chief justification of the unicameral concept lies in the 1964 U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" decision. Under that ruling, legislative bodies must be appointed on the basis of population rather than special interests, making two separate houses unnecessary, according to Swallow.

But despite the 1964 decision, no state has since changed over to the one-house system.

"The major reason for this is that only 14 states, including Michigan and Nebraska, have the right of initiative petition whereby citizens can start reform action independent of the legislature," Swallow said.

The Nebraska 49-member legislature serves 1.5 million people at a cost of only \$250,000 a year, meeting for 90-day sessions in odd-numbered years and for 60 days in even-numbered years.

"If the unicameral system had been in effect here over the past five years, the state of Michigan could have saved approximately \$15 million in taxes," Swallow

said. "Using this figure, the state's portion for 55,200 students in grades K thru 12 could be financed for one entire school year."

"Or, based on the 1969 annual savings, funds would be sufficient to put 242 fully equipped State Police officers on our highways or fund more than 40 Commissions on Aging to serve our senior citizens."

Nebraskans argue that in addition to being economical, one house eliminates a duplication of effort and makes lawmakers directly accountable for their voting records.

Unlike the Michigan legislative process, some action is required on all bills in Nebraska. Each gets a public hearing before a committee, followed by two floor debates prior to the final vote.

In Michigan, however, hearings are held only for the more controversial bills, such as abortion and drug reform, and proposals may never be released from House and Senate committees.

In addition to forcing action on all bills, the unicameral system also makes conference committees unnecessary.

Conference committees are found in all two-house systems to resolve differences when a bill passes the House and Senate in different forms. Generally comprised of three members from each house, the conference committee must work out a final compromise acceptable to both chambers.

"It's a common tactic for each house to pass a bill with only minor differences," Swallow said. "The bill in this case is referred to a conference committee where, more often than not, it dies. This permits the members of each body to say, 'I voted for the bill, but it died in committee.'"

Since conference committee reports cannot be amended on the floor, agreement in both houses is often impossible, thus delaying and sometimes killing final action.

But although it is the only state to adopt the unicameral system, Nebraska is not unique in its use of this legislative form.

All 10 Canadian provinces operate under the one-house system as do Switzerland, Austria and the emerging nations of Africa.

All American cities but one

have one-house city councils.

Despite the vast cultural, economic and demographic differences between Nebraska and Michigan, Swallow is confident that a one-house system could be successfully adapted for use in the Great Lakes state.

"Ontario, our next-door neighbor, has conditions very similar to ours," he said. "Like Michigan, it is industrial and metropolitan with a comparable population — and the one-house system has worked out very well there."

Earth tremors

hit Caribbean

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (AP) — Slight earth tremors have been reported for the first time from Mt. Soufriere on this Caribbean island. The volcano has been showing signs of unusual activity for the last month.

A report issued by seismologists Saturday night said more rocks have appeared in the crater lake and have risen from 38 to 50 feet. Steam issuing from the volcano has increased.

Pianist to give Chopin concert

Pianist Alexis Weissenberg, who has been acclaimed for his Horowitz-like technique, will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight at the Auditorium.

Weissenberg's all-Chopin program is part of Subscription Series "MSU's Lecture-Concert Series."

He will open his concert with "Polonaise - Fantasia in A Flat, Opus 61." Other selections will include "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Opus 58," "Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 52," and four nocturnes to be selected by Weissenberg.

After beginning piano studies in his native Sofia, Bulgaria, Weissenberg continued his musical education in Israel where he made his professional debut; at 14. He was immediately invited to take a tour of South Africa and then come to the U.S. to attend Juilliard.

Following a successful tour of Israel, Egypt, Turkey and South America, he returned to make his American debut with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of George Szell.

The winner of the Leventritt Competition, Weissenberg has appeared as soloist with major orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Buerische Rundfunk and Milan's famed La Scala.

He has also been invited to such major summer music festivals as Ravinia with the Chicago Symphony and the Salzburg with the Vienna Philharmonic.

Tickets are available in advance at the Union ticket office.

Student aides earn credit as teachers

MSU students have been working as classroom teacher aides in a nonformal teaching situation and receiving class credit for their work for nearly a year.

In cooperation with the Lansing School District Adult Basic Education program, 47 MSU students have been teaching basic reading skills, math and other materials to adults this fall in a modular system of teaching.

Departments involved include: education, social science, sociology, psychology, Spanish and human ecology.

No concept of failure exists, and an adult is encouraged to learn at his own individual rate, Robert Luebke, temporary program director, said.

Students do not have to get credit for doing the work nor do they have to be a MSU volunteer, he stressed.

Working in conjunction with many local social agencies, the adult education program reaches those who want to finish high school, need more education for their job, or just want more education. He cited the person who bought a home with a 48-year mortgage at 12 per cent interest, as an example of the type of person they try to help.

Volunteers also teach English as a second language to migrants and foreign students not directly related to the University. Volunteers are also needed for additional programs such as Project 24, where volunteers go directly into a person's home to teach, and Mothers Club where basic home economic needs are taught.

Luebke plans to hold a special campus meeting at 4 p.m. today in 116 Bessey Hall, for those interested. He said there is a need for minority volunteers.

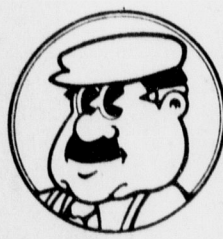
Prof. Marcel Sacotte, official adviser to the Paris Appeal, attributed the relative decline of prostitution to the "moral freedom" of the 1970s, which confronts professional prostitutes with unpaid competition. He said prostitutes may find a new market, however, in the tens of thousands of foreign workers who leave their families at home to earn a living in France.

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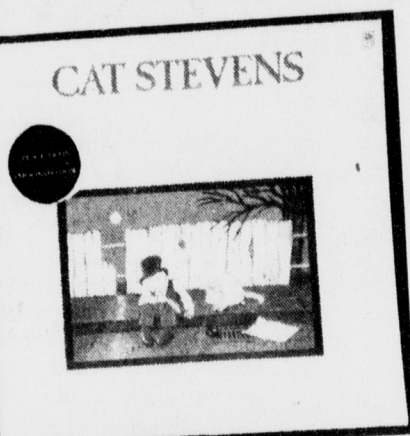
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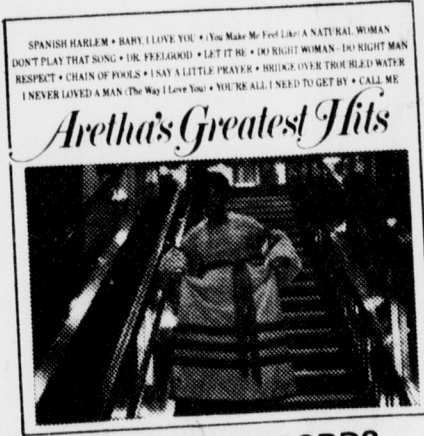
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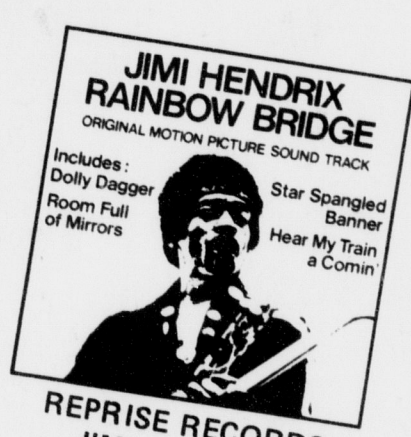
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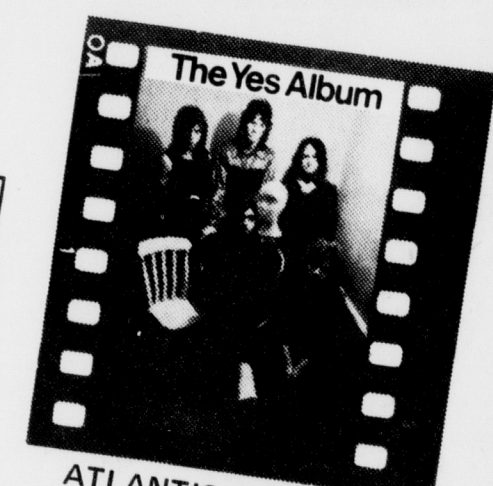


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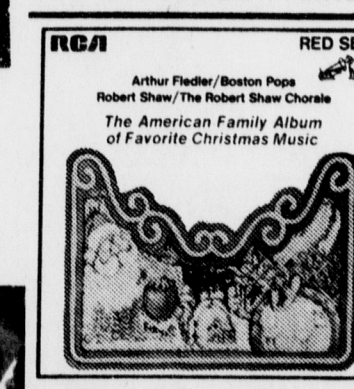


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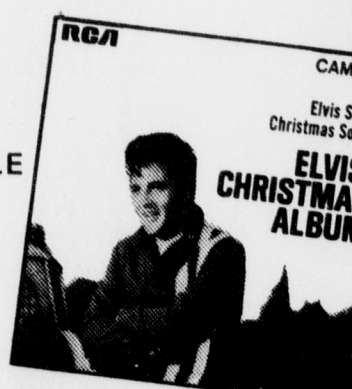
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UC to revitalize system for living-learning units

At last the impersonal, Carlin said. In an effort to provide institutional atmosphere of the huge living-learning complexes of the University College, (UC), the required disciplinary courses is on the way to being revitalized.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of UC, said last week he believes undergraduates living in Brody, Wonders and Fee halls are looking for extracurricular involvement beyond the classes held there.

"We are not setting up a new living-learning program, but re-examining the old one to see what we ought to be doing to make progress more effective,"

affairs.

"The students know the Student Affairs Offices are there for problems, but they need more student-faculty interchange outside an office," Carlin emphasized. He said he felt projects involving students and professors in film productions, environmental concerns and topical seminars would begin to solve the impersonal aspects of UC.

As another answer to the problem, Carlin several weeks ago introduced the concept of integrated UC classes to the curriculum committee. This would encompass the current UC required courses into a series taken for two years under a team teaching situation, he explained.

If the money and resources were available, Carlin said he believes a way could be found to break up the now tremendously large living complexes.

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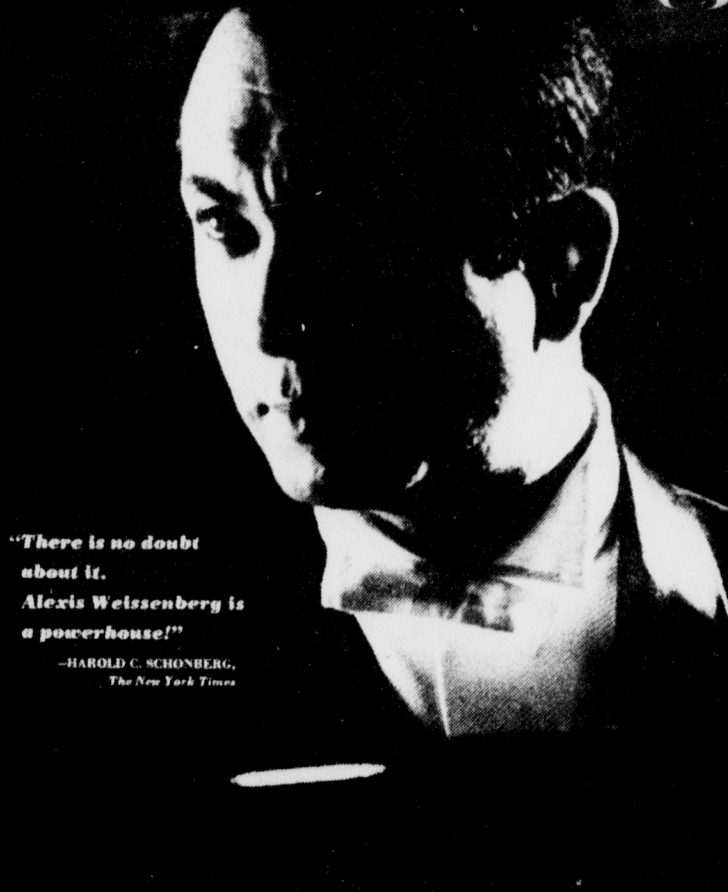
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Monster on campus

It seems unlikely that this poor sole (soul?) will have anyone following in his footsteps. Perhaps it's the fabled Big Foot monster?

State News photo by Chris Fischer

POND FACILITY

Project nearly finished

HICKORY CORNERS — Construction of a \$200,000 Experimental Pond Facility at MSU's Kellogg Biological Station is nearing completion.

The facility, financed by a grant from the Division of Biology and Medicine of the National Science Foundation, holds promise of being the site of one of the most intensive ecological studies of aquatic life.

Eighteen ponds on 40 acres of land will be the "test tubes" of the ecologists. The ponds are 100 feet wide and seven feet deep. A well, capable of delivering 500 gallons per minute, will supply water to a reservoir. A network of concrete pipes and valves will fill and empty individual ponds.

The ponds are lined with plastic to prevent water loss through seepage. The liners are covered with soil to promote bottom-dwelling plant and animal life found in natural waters. The ponds will be filled

and stocked later this fall.

The facility has the potential of becoming a national research site where scientists from other laboratories can work together on problems of freshwater environment.

One of the first experiments planned for the facility is an investigation of the influence of aquatic plants on fish feeding. The ponds also have capabilities for watershed management studies by diverting agricultural run-off into the ponds to study

the impact of the run-off upon freshwater systems.

"There are a few other pond facilities in the country," explained Donald Hall, associate professor at Kellogg Biological Station. "But none of them are for such intensive ecological investigations."

Special meet set

on planned route

A special meeting of the East Lansing Traffic Commission will be held today at 8 p.m. to consider approval of the proposed peripheral route. The commission will meet at the City Hall on Abbot Road.

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

GOV. MILLIKEN said he supports a House-passed bill which would make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor.

The bill, which would rewrite the state's drug laws, has passed both houses in different forms and is now in a conference committee where a compromise package will be written.

The major difference in the Senate and House approved versions centers on the marijuana section. The House bill would make possession a misdemeanor while the Senate wanted to keep it a felony.

"The final bill should include both stiff penalty provisions for pushers and a humane, progressive approach to individual users of drugs," Milliken said.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY has accused suburban politicians and state lawmakers of both parties of approaching the controversial issue of court-ordered school busing in a cowardly and sometimes "demagogic" manner.

In an interview with two Detroit Free Press reporters, Kelley also criticized the position taken on the issue by U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan.

Kelley is expected to seek the Democratic nomination to run against Griffin in 1972.

"There has been timidity and cowardice on the part of a lot of suburban politicians," he said. "I see all kinds of demagoguery with the issue, playing on the fears."

"Instead of exploiting it, they should have tried to quiet fears, tried to balance it. And that includes some members of my own party."

GOV. MILLIKEN Wednesday signed into law a bill reducing the intoxication presumption level in blood alcohol tests of drinking drivers from .15 of one percent to .10 percent.

The action is leveled at toughening the state's stance on drunk drivers.

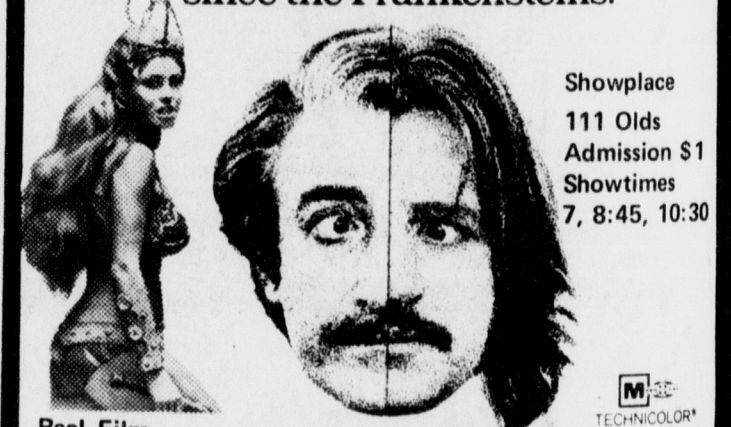
"This legislation is a vital link in our entire state approach to the problem of alcohol and traffic safety," Milliken said.

The governor said although Michigan traffic deaths have decreased in recent years, "our yearly toll of traffic fatalities still exceeds 2,000 and more than one-half of those deaths are alcohol related."

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. was authorized Wednesday to raise its residential gas rates about \$1 a month per customer to cover higher wholesale costs.

The Michigan Public Service Commission said the increase is consistent with Phase 2 price controls.

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Orders may be made in 122 Anthony or by calling 353-5989.

Aid bill to affect MSU students

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU students in need of financial aid stand to be affected by the higher education bills now awaiting action by a House-Senate conference committee—probably more so than students at other universities.

Federal money constitutes a major part of the financial aid available to MSU students.

MSU has the biggest Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) program in the country and has Work-Study and National Defense Student Loan programs that also rank among the largest in the country, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said recently. All three programs are at least in part federally financed.

The conference between the House and Senate is expected to smooth out the numerous differences between the bills passed by the two houses before the Congress recesses in mid-December.

Both the Senate bill, S.659, and the House bill, H.R. 7248, are huge, complex bills with so many differences between them that some observers were speculating after the House passed its bill Nov. 5 (the Senate passed S.659 in August) that it

would take at least a week to simply compile an analysis of all the differences between the two bills.

The two bills make provisions for many aspects of higher education, including community service and continuing education programs, college library programs, sex discrimination, construction of academic facilities and vocational education. The House bill has attracted attention because of anti-busing amendments attached to it.

But two areas in particular have been controversial in the months that the bills have been immersed in the legislative process—student financial aid and aid to institutions.

Both bills, and presumably the compromise measure that will be worked out, increase the amount of money flowing to students, but attempt to shift some of the burden to the private sector through the use of guaranteed education loans, for example.

Both bills, as well as the ones proposed earlier by the Nixon administration, support the notion that every qualified student, regardless of his personal financial means, has the right to a college education and that the federal government is obligated to help him realize that right.

The House bill authorizes the expenditure of about \$20 billion over five years, while the Senate bill allows for about \$16 billion over four years. The amounts of money are, of course, subject to change during the conference.

One of the major differences between the two bills is the concept of a "basic entitlement" in S.659 through which a student would be entitled to a yearly grant "as a matter of right"—currently \$1,400 minus his expected family contribution. Family contribution is determined by family income, assets, dependents and other expenses. If this sum is insufficient to meet college expenses or family income is too high for a student to qualify for a basic grant, even though costs are above his ability to pay, the student would be eligible for a supplemental grant.

This Senate arrangement is in place of the current Educational Opportunity Grant system. The House, on the other hand, retained the current setup making less-sweeping changes.

Under the provisions of H.R. 7248, the annual limit for EOG grants would be increased to \$1,500 and the eligibility for such grants extended to five years if necessary. The bill would require consideration of

educational expenses of all dependent children in computing family contribution to a student's income.

Also, there are some differences between the Senate's and the House's idea of the role of guaranteed education loans, where the federal government pays interest on an educational loan for a student until after he graduates.

Both bills increase the annual loan limit for guaranteed education loans from \$1,500 to \$2,500 but the House seems to encourage the use of these loans more than the Senate.

The Senate continued the interest subsidy only to students from families with adjusted incomes below \$15,000 while the House removed the \$15,000 adjusted family income criteria and allows each university to decide which students are most in need of loans.

The Senate bill stabilizes the present ceiling on new loans at the current \$1.4 billion level through fiscal 1975 while the House bill authorizes the total principal amount of new loans to increase by steps to \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1976.

Currently, in the fiscal year 1971, more than a million loans amounting to over \$1 billion were taken out by students.

Concerning National Defense Student Loans, students will be able to receive more money through this program because the Senate would increase the annual loan limit from \$1,000 to \$1,500 while the House bill eliminates the annual limit and retains the aggregate limits of \$5,000 for four years for undergraduates.

The Senate authorized \$375 million for each year through

fiscal 1975 and the House authorized appropriations to increase by steps to \$675 million in fiscal 1976.

Both bills change the criteria for selecting recipients for the Work-Study program. The changes give preference to students with "great financial need" instead of students "with low income". Hence, students whose family's income falls in the middle range, but who still needs money to meet expenses, can get work through this program.

The House bill removes the maximum of 15 hours per week that the student may work and allows for participation of students enrolled on at least a half-time basis. The Senate bill authorizes \$285 million for each year through fiscal 1975 while the House bill authorizes \$330 million for fiscal 1972 and increases by steps to \$450 million in fiscal 1976.

The House bill also authorizes \$50 million to provide special Work-Study opportunities for Vietnam veterans.

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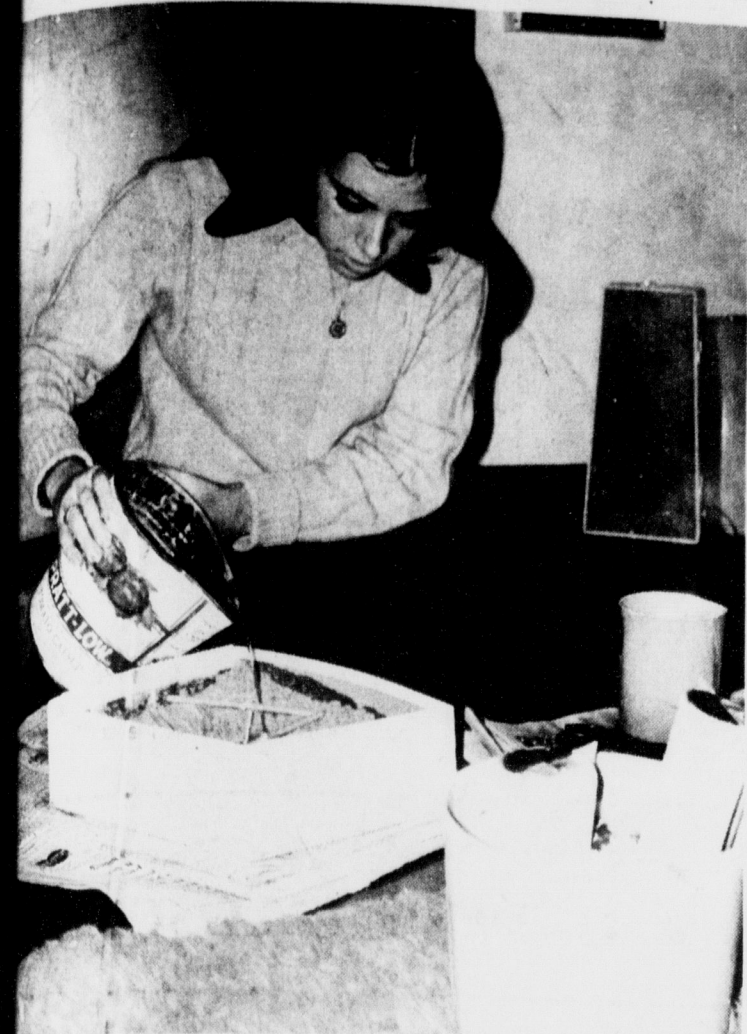
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Making candles

Michele Qualtiere, Birmingham freshman, is making her own Christmas candles this year in West Shaw Hall. To make the candles, she first melts an 11 pound bar of wax over a hot plate, then adds colors and pours the liquid wax into either a regular mold or a sand mold.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

MAY CUT AID TO MSU

Funds bills concern Dykema

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's director of financial aids says he has "no philosophical argument" with the higher education bills now before the U.S. Congress, but he is concerned about some of the possible effects of the compromise bill if it receives adequate funding.

Both a House and Senate bill, now awaiting action by a conference committee, authorize an increase in the amount of federal aid to students and universities. Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said

the "authorization bills" set the limit on the level of funding for a set of programs but do not determine how much is actually spent.

He said the measures still have to go to the appropriations committees of each congressional body before the actual level of funding is determined.

It is widely recognized, even by the congressmen who wrote the bills, that the final bill will only get a fraction of the amount which it authorizes to be spent. Dykema said that perhaps only a quarter of the

funds authorized for certain student aid programs will actually come through.

To determine how the money that is appropriated should be distributed, legislators in both houses developed state-allotment formulas to guide that distribution.

The Senate formula is based on the number of full-time enrollments at universities within a state while the House formula is based on a combination of factors—the number of university enrollments, the number of high school graduates and the number

of children in the state from families with less than \$3,000 yearly income.

Dykema said he is concerned that a formula similar to the House's will evolve, causing Michigan and MSU students to suffer despite congressional assurances to the contrary. He said students in states like Alabama would get the largest share of the money because of the poverty level there. This would make for a significant redistribution of funds for financial aids, he said.

Moreover, Dykema said, students in the \$9,000 to

\$11,000 income range now receive the majority of aid at MSU. If the funds for the bills were slashed sufficiently, these students would no longer have adequate access to financial aid. The reason is that the money would be distributed "from the bottom up", taking care of the lower income brackets first.

MSU has requested federal funds to support about \$9 million in financial aids for MSU students for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Of that \$9 million, roughly \$7 million would come from federal coffers.

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Chaurest scores twice to give icers split

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, — Two goals by Michel Chaurest, combined with tenacious forechecking and tight defensive play, enabled the MSU hockey team to gain a split in a two-game series with the Michigan Wolverines over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The 4-2 Spartan win Saturday night offset a 5-1 pasting the icers received at the hands of the Wolverines the night before. The victory left the Spartans with a 4-2 overall record, 2-2 in both the WCHA and the Big Ten, while Michigan slipped to a 3-3 mark for the season.

Don Thompson and Don St. Jean also tallied for the MSU squad, while Bernie Gagnon and Randy Neal scored for Michigan. "We finally got some scoring from our French line," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. He was referring to the combination of center Gilles Gagnon, left wing St. Jean and right wing Chaurest. "We also kept the slot covered, but the key to our win was our forechecking," he added.

From the opening faceoff, the Spartans seemed to pounce on

the puck at every opportunity and in so doing, kept the Wolverines disorganized until the third period.

Chaurest opened the scoring for the icers on a power play, with a shot into the upper right of the Michigan net, at the 8:26 mark of the first period. Chaurest's goal came off a rebound of a St. Jean shot, while Michigan's Michel Jarry was sitting out a two-minute charging penalty.

Thompson scored his eighth goal of the season early in the second stanza. Zippy went in on the left side, on a two-on-one break, used linemate Mark Calder as a decoy, and blasted a slap shot over the left shoulder of Wolverine goaltender Karl Bagnell. Bob Michelutti and Norm Barnes drew assists on the play.

Michigan's half of the Gagnon cousins, Bernie, closed the gap to 2-1 just under three minutes later. Barnes lost the puck at the "M" blueline and Gagnon gathered in the loose puck to go in alone on Jim Watt and score cleanly.

A power play goal by St. Jean put the Spartans ahead 3-1 at 7:40 of the period. St. Jean faked left, then went right, and finally backhanded a shot past the out-of-position Bagnell. Gilles Gagnon and Chaurest assisted on St. Jean's first goal of the season.

Chaurest scored his second goal, his fourth of the year, and the French line's third of the night, to the embarrassment of goalie Bagnell. Bagnell came out about fifteen feet in front of his net to clear a loose puck but mistakenly hit Chaurest with the disc. Chaurest gained control of the puck and had an open net to shoot at.

"I was very surprised to see the puck on my stick," Chaurest commented. "I just couldn't believe I had an open net to shoot at. I don't care to score goals, though, as long as we win."

Neal scored the Wolverine's second, and final, goal of the night at 3:59 of the third period. Any Michigan hopes for a comeback ended, however, when Gary Connelly was tagged with a tripping penalty, along with a 10-minute misconduct, a two-minute major and a game misconduct, with just under six minutes left.

"We started playing better early in the game tonight," Gagnon said, assessing the 4-2 Spartan win. "Everyone played together, not as just one player."

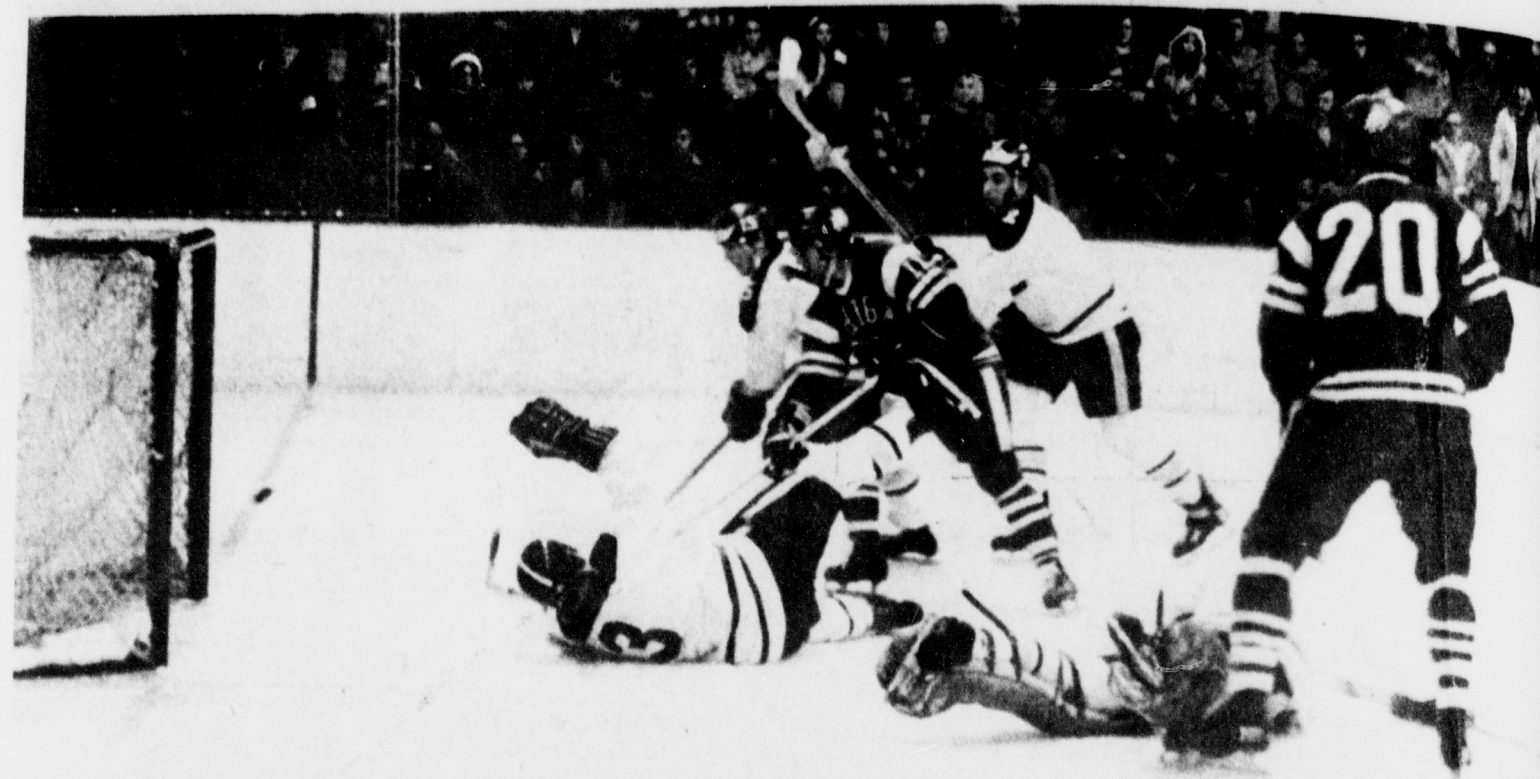
The Friday contest, before 3,833 disappointed MSU fans at Demonstration Hall, was a complete reversal of form from the game Saturday night.

Jarry and Neal scored first period goals, Jarry's coming when MSU goaltender Watt lost his stick, to give the Wolverines a quick two-goal advantage.

Defenseman Barnes scored a power play goal to cut the "M" lead to 2-1, on an assist by Gagnon. Barnes took a slap shot from the left point to tally his first goal of the season.

Bernie Gagnon killed any ideas the Spartan icers had to win the game, with a short-handed goal at the 17:29 mark of the period. Thompson failed to keep the puck in the Michigan zone and Rick Mallette took the stray disc and passed across the ice to Gagnon. Bernie sent a wrist shot into the upper right corner of the net to make it 3-1 for the Wolverines.

Randy Trudeau and Paul-Andre Paris scored in the third period to make the final 5-1, thus completing the flat game for the Spartans.



He scores!

Michel Chaurest (no. 11, dark jersey) scores the first of his two goals in the 4-2 Spartan win at Ann Arbor Saturday night. Teammate Don St. Jean (no. 20) took the original shot but "M" goalie Karl Bagnell, on his stomach under St.

Jean, made the save. Chaurest scored on the rebound to help give the icers a split in the weekend series, after losing 5-1 Friday night.

State News photo by W. B. Remington

SMITH, DEFENSE SHINE

Cagers clobber Aussies

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The Australian Nationals visited East Lansing for a basketball game Saturday and they might have done well to have acted in a visitors role and watched the action from the stands where 3,231 fans saw the Spartans riddle the Aussies 105-71.

It took the Nationals nearly two minutes to score their first field goal and once the teams reached double figures MSU ran away with it.

Brian Breslin hit a soft shot

from the corner almost halfway through the first half to give the Spartans a 15-11 lead and they outscored the Aussies 40-13 en route to a 55-24 halftime bulge.

The two squads traded buckets through most of the second half until Bill Kilgore started an 11 point Spartan outburst late in the game with a follow up shot.

Kilgore led the Spartans with 15 rebounds and added 10 points.

Sophomore Mike Robinson pumped in 16 points and junior transfer student Al Smith had 13 points and 13 rebounds in a

limited role.

As well as being a genuine crowd pleaser, Smith drew high praise from coach Gus Ganakas. "Al Smith has made a very good showing and he could become a starter," Ganakas said.

Ganakas attributed the win mainly to the defense, though. "Our defense was terrific in the early part of the game," he commented.

In addition, the Spartans picked off 58 rebounds to just 32 for the Nationals. Ken James, a 6-3 guard, paced the Australians in that category with 9 as well as scoring a game high 18 points.

The only category the two teams were close in was turnovers; MSU made 21 errors and the Aussies had one more.

The turnover figures are misleading, though, as MSU made nearly 57 per cent of the 72 shots while the Aussies could make only 20 of 70 for a meager 31 per cent.

6-9 Rocky Crosswhite popped in 17 points for the Nationals and Ray Tomlinson added 10, but Crosswhite was limited to three rebounds.

Other Spartans in double figures were forwards Ray Gutkowski, Pat Miller and Brian Breslin with 13, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Ganakas substituted freshman throughout the game and on football star Billy Joe DuPre making his first appearance in Spartan basketball uniform failed to score.

While pleased with his team performance, Ganakas added that he was not sure about the Spartans future lineup.

Ganakas' first moves will be plotted December 1, when the cagers visit Missouri for the regular season opener.



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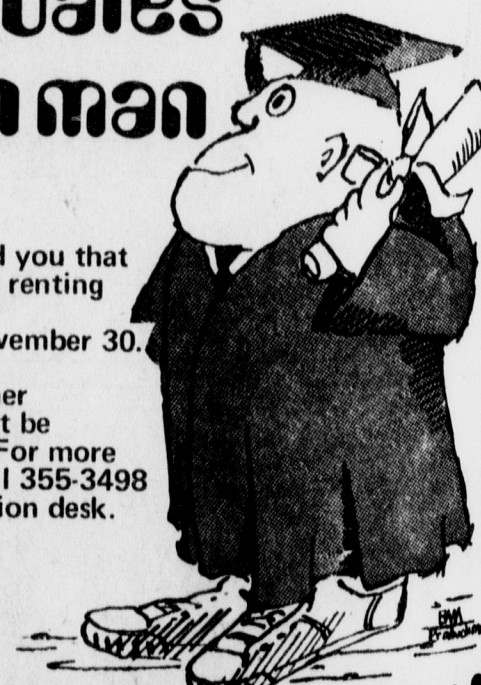
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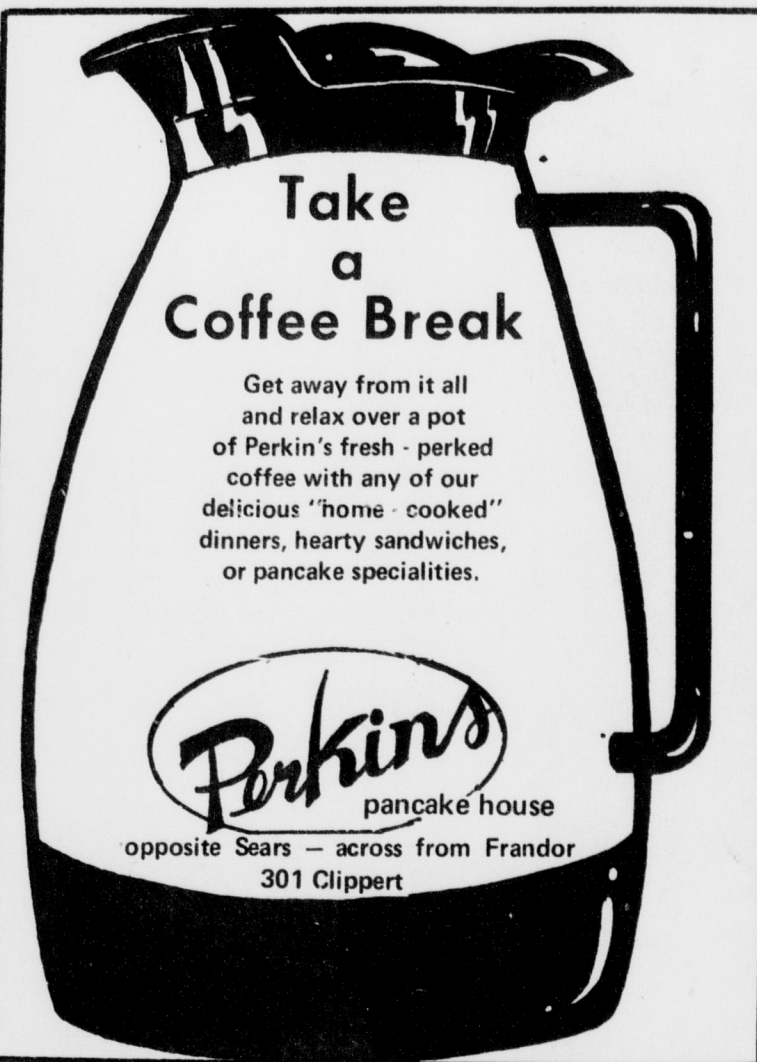
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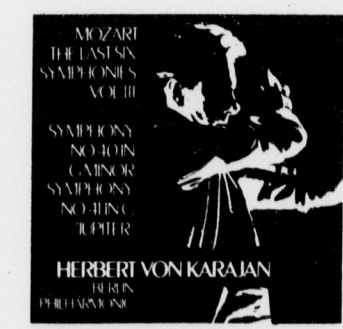
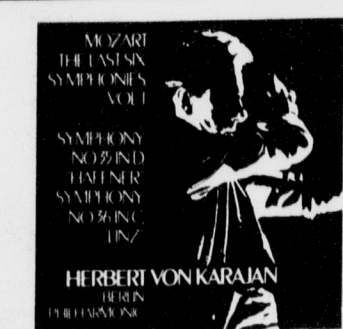
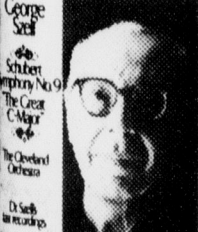
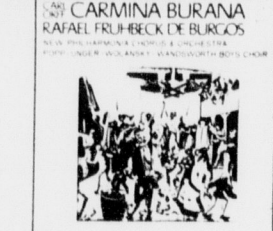
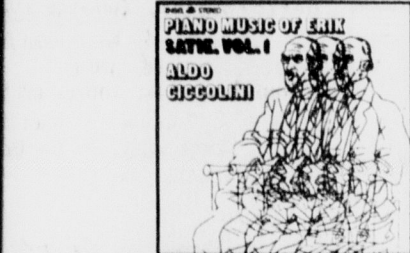
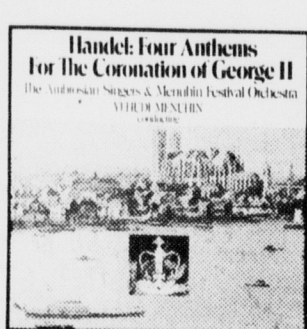
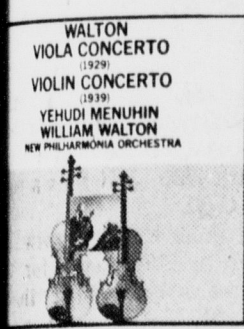
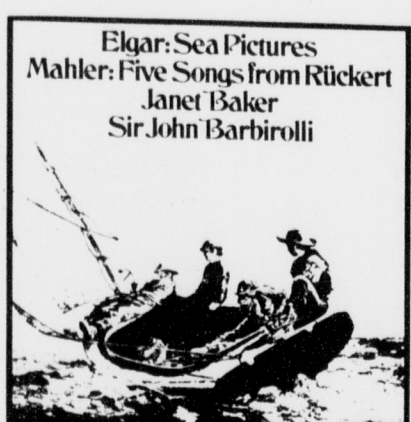
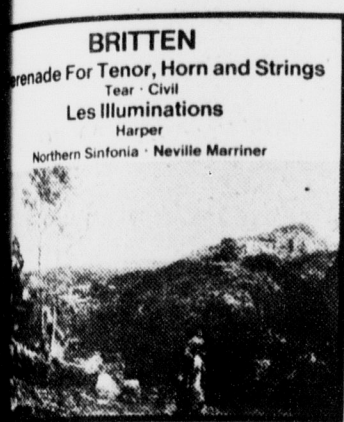
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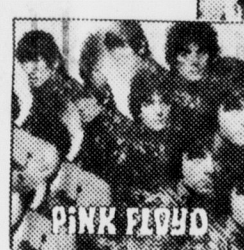
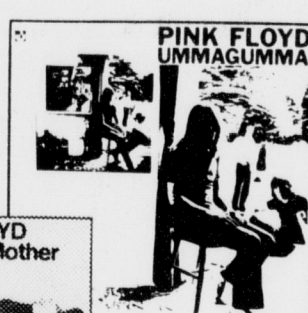


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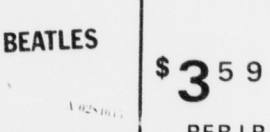
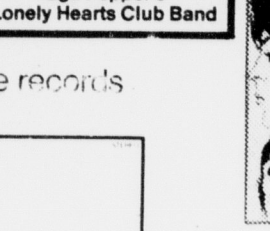
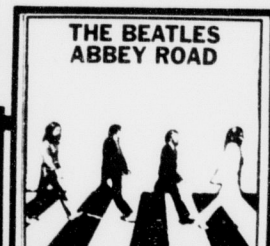
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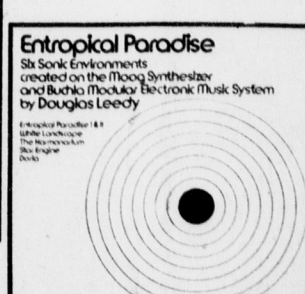


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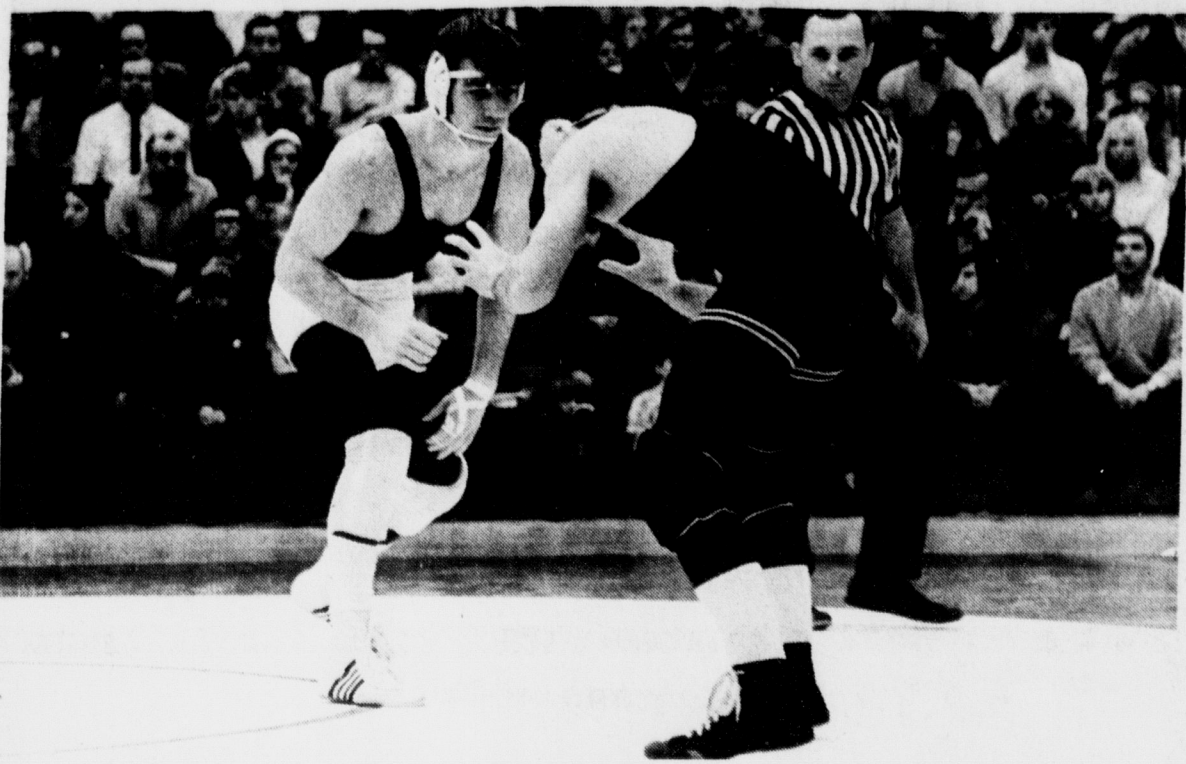


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Ready?

Spartan Tom Milkovich eyes an opponent in preparation for the first move in competition last season. The junior middleweight sensation has already won two Big Ten titles and will be a key for MSU's drive to the conference title.

State News photo by Milt Horst

'S' grapplers seek crown

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

What will Spartan Coach Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team do to collegiate wrestling in the 1977-78 season? Peninger and assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh, since coming to MSU in 1963, have built a wrestling dynasty. The Spartans have been Big Ten champions for the past six years and have also entered the elite of national powers. MSU was national champion in 1967 and in the last four years has never finished below fourth.

On paper this year's grappler squad appears to be even stronger than last season's team. In pre-season national ratings the Spartans are rated second to Iowa State. All regular wrestlers from the ten weight classifications return, including five conference champions. A number of wrestlers who were injured last year are now pushing

for places in the lineup and several freshmen prospects could also make contributions.

Greg Johnson (118), Tom Milkovich (134), Gerald Malecek (167), Dave Ciolek (190) and heavyweight Ben Lewis reign as Big Ten titlists and will pace the '72 Spartan contingent.

Johnson was granted another year of eligibility by the Big Ten because of an injury in his sophomore year. The little senior heads the Spartan attack this season. In two seasons of competition Johnson has won two conference championships and two NCAA titles. He has an opportunity to become MSU's first three-time national champion. But, Johnson will not be wrestling until sometime in January because of an October knee operation for torn cartilage.

Milkovich has moved up to the 142-pound weight division, but Peninger said that his ace middleweight would miss the first meet because of illness. Milkovich, only a junior, has already won two Big Ten titles and could become the league's first four-time winner.

Junior Ciolek and seniors Malecek and Lewis won their first championships last year and will provide stability in the upper weights.

At the Big Ten tournament last year, MSU set a conference record for most points. The Spartan power came not only from the five first places but also from the placing of every MSU wrestler. Mike Ellis (134) and John Abajace (150) finished runners-up and Lon Hicks (126), Rick Radman (158) and Bruce Zindel won third-place honors.

Mark Malley (150) and Conrad Calander (134) were injured last year but are back in action again and trying to break into the regular lineup.

Although the freshmen prospects have not been around long enough for a realistic evaluation of their talents, Blubaugh mentioned several

rookie candidates that should become good wrestlers.

"Randy Miller, Jim Bissel, Greg Zindel, Pat Milkovich, Jay Riggs and Steve Morey are all very good wrestlers," he said.

Milkovich, brother of Tom, is an Ohio State champion and is currently battling for the 126-pound berth. Bissel, from Hasslet, was the state champion last year and will provide competition at either the 118 or 126 weights. Morey and Zindel are East Lansing products who both were runner-up in the state meet as prep wrestlers. Zindel comes from a wrestling family. Jack Zindel was a Big Ten champion three years ago, and Greg joins brothers Bruce and Jeff on this year's squad.

Riggs is a Waynesburg, Penn. native who is giving Malley competition at 150.

The season opens Saturday at Indiana and already the Spartan strength is weakened because of injuries.

"We are going into this Indiana meet without a good solid nucleus of last year's team," Peninger said.

Besides losing Johnson and Milkovich for the first meet, Ellis and Abajace are also

fighting injuries.

"The season is pretty long though, and the worst thing is to worry about these guys that are injured," Blubaugh said.

Peninger cited lack of depth as a problem.

"Actually we are thin in some of the weights, (126), (134), (142), (190), but it will be worse next year," he said. "This is our constant problem."

Both Peninger and Blubaugh look at the Big Ten, as a whole, to be much improved and stronger than in the past. Although, based on returning personnel, MSU would be the solid favorite for the conference title, University of Michigan will be a potent contender and Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin will also be struggling for the top honors.

"I'm not a great one for predicting the future," Blubaugh said, "but it's hard to stop the momentum that has been generated."

The Spartans also have a good schedule to their advantage this year. After traveling to Iowa Jan. 8, the Spartans have nine consecutive home meets, including national powers Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma.



GREG JOHNSON

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Strike cancels Trotters contest

The scheduled appearance of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team has been cancelled because the Trotters continue to strike for better working conditions.

The game was originally planned for Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse, but because of the strike, which began about two weeks ago, it is cancelled indefinitely or until the Globetrotters reach an agreement and continue their schedule.

It is hoped that the contest can be re-scheduled in the near future, possible before the conclusion of the fall term.

Those who purchased tickets can receive refunds starting today at Paramount News Center in East Lansing or Lansing, and also at the Jenison

Fieldhouse ticket office either over-the-counter or by mail.

The MSU Varsity club sponsored the visit of the Globetrotters, who were supposed to take on the Boston Shamrocks, the Trotters regular touring partners.

A portion of the proceeds had been slated to go into the MSU Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. Over a 45-year period, the Globetrotters have been on tour in 87 countries and have performed their basketball skill and comedy for 68 million fans.

Coming into the 1971 season, the Trotters had played a total of 10,656 games, including 7,606 on the North American continent, and 3,049 overseas. They claim a fantastic record of winning 10,333 while losing only 323.

The girl Karin Berg in Rolling Stone described as having a superlative voice, a feeling for a lyric at hand, a feeling for beat and melodic line, and, what's this, the feelings and warmth are underlined with intelligence has a new album. The girl is Helen Reddy and the album includes her current single, "No Sad Song," written by Carole King and Toni Stern, "I Don't Remember My Childhood" by Leon Russell, "Time" by Paul Parrish, and songs by John Lennon, Randy Newman, Donovan, Alex Harvey, David Blue and Helen Reddy herself. ST 857

Helen Reddy



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We wish you the best of luck on finals & a joyous holiday

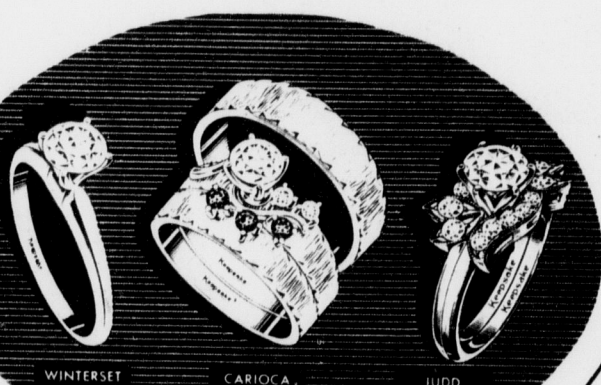


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DEPOSIT ABUSES CITED

Landlord problems told

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

heightened student awareness that complaining may help state landlord problems has caused many students to air their grievances.

part of an investigation headed by Rep. Earl E. Nelson, Lansing, a hearing was held on campus recently, enabling dissatisfied tenants to voice complaints concerning their landlords. Approximately 50 people appeared at the hearing.

John Hagen, legislative affairs director of the Off-Campus Council, testified at the hearing that his organization received more than 200 complaints last year concerning rental deposit abuse.

James Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing, said recently that the problem is localized.

Ms. Bender calls "bad faith" results between tenants and landlords when lack of maintenance or confusion as to who is to be responsible occurs.

The easiest definable area of complaints concerns security deposit abuse," Ms. Bender said.

For example she gave involved a female student who paid a deposit on a one bedroom house, with one carpeted room. The student's landlord did not return any of the deposit, claiming he used it for carpet cleaning.

James J. Orlandoni, Troy senior, said that, after vacating her apartment last spring, she was charged \$9 by the management of the apartment to have fingerprints cleaned off the light switches in the mirror.

William Carver, East Lansing graduate student who testified at recent hearing, informed the management of his apartment 30 days in advance that he would be vacating. He had to make three appointments to have his apartment inspected before his landlord finally sent the maintenance man to keep the third

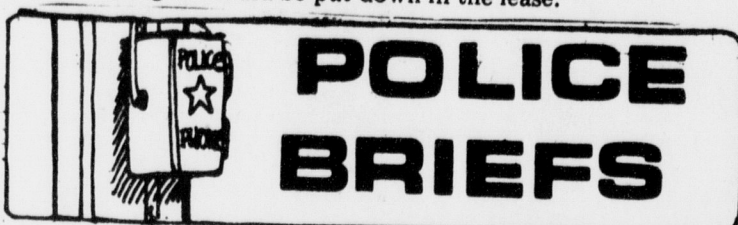
appointment.

After finding the apartment in good condition, the maintenance man told Carver that he would relate this information to the management.

Later, \$85 was taken from Carver's damage deposit. He was charged \$35 for damage done to the ceiling of the bathroom, caused by the toilet overflowing in the upstairs apartment. There was a \$25 charge for carpet cleaning.

Pat Pulte, manager of Cedar Village Apartments, said that he does not feel there has been an increase in landlord dissatisfaction. But, because of the power struggles which are emphasized today between the haves and the have-nots, those who normally would remain silent are beginning to voice their dissatisfaction, he said.

Ms. Bender said that one way to handle security deposit complaints is for the tenant to take the case to small claims court. Also, any promises that the management makes prior to the tenant moving in should be put down in the lease.



A STUDENT WAS arrested Sunday afternoon on charges of stealing a Christmas tree valued at \$4, according to MSU police. The student was seen by police walking near the McDonel service entrance carrying the tree. The student told police that he and a companion had cut down the tree from a nearby tree farm.

A 15-YEAR-OLD East Lansing resident was arrested Thursday evening and charged with possession of marijuana when MSU police picked him up in front of Phillips Hall for violation of curfew. Officers said when they began searching the suspect after the curfew violation, the juvenile took a plastic bag filled with a marijuana-like substance and began to eat it. Police recovered enough of the bag's contents for evidence. The juvenile was released to his parents.

POLICE ARE SERVING complaints against Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for blocking campus streets for more than the five-minute limit. In two separate incidents, the trains allegedly blocked a street for eleven and ten minutes, respectively. Police said the complaints resemble a parking ticket, and will probably cost the railroad \$500-\$1,000 per violation.

A BIG RAPIDS RESIDENT was arrested for violation of narcotics laws after police stopped his car for violation of liquor laws. Police said they found pipes, papers, and a cigarette roller and two bags containing alleged marijuana. The suspect was arraigned before Judge Clem in East Lansing Circuit Court, and was remanded to Ingham County jail for failure to post the \$1500 bond.

x-chief of police,
ay's 9, dies in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Ray Girardin, a Detroit Times police reporter more than 30 years and then Detroit Police Commissioner for years, died early Sunday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Girardin was rushed to Harper Hospital shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Girardin, who announced his retirement one day before his birthday in November, 1967, remained on the job as police commissioner until July 22, 1968, when he was replaced by James Spreen.

During his four years as commissioner Girardin faced a "sick" strike by policemen, grand jury investigations of the department and the 1967 Detroit riot when 43 persons died.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

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\$1.59 Contac Cold Capsules 10's 87¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Christmas Gift Cards & Tags 60's 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.25 Value Christmas Redi-Tied Bows 25 ct. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.59 Contac Cold Capsules 10's 87¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Christmas Gift Cards & Tags 60's 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.25 Value Christmas Redi-Tied Bows 25 ct. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.59 Contac Cold Capsules 10's 87¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Christmas Gift Cards & Tags 60's 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.25 Value Christmas Redi-Tied Bows 25 ct. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.59 Contac Cold Capsules 10's 87¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Christmas Gift Cards & Tags 60's 29¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.25 Value Christmas Redi-Tied Bows 25 ct. 59¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.59 Contac Cold Capsules 10's 87¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 12-4-71 East Lansing Store Only		

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

CALL 355-8255

The Weather is COOL And So Are

The HOT Buys In Today's Classified Ads!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

CALL 355-8255

**GET Action WITH A
Want Ad**

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
For Rent
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * Lost & Found
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations/Corrections
— 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

No. WORDS	No. DAYS				
	1	3	5	10	
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00	
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60	
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50	
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40	
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00	
	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50	

347 Student Services Bldg.

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

ASTRO 1962, 394 Oldsmobile, 10,000 miles, 4 speed positraction, many accessories. Ver light, very fast. Must sacrifice, \$800. 339-8588 after 5 p.m. 5-12-1

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1968. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 484-5938, 5-12-1

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963. Automatic, \$150. Call Bill, 353-5420 after 7 p.m. 3-11-30

CUTLASS SUPREME convertible, 1969, low mileage, good condition. \$1900. 882-7814, 3-11-29

FORD 1965 convertible, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering. 371-1567, 5-12-1

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings. 5

MGB 1971, 7,000 miles. Radio, perfect condition. Call 4 p.m., 353-1914, 2-11-30

MUSTANG 1965, 6, stick, good mechanical condition, rusted, \$300. 625-3654, 3-11-29

MUSTANG 1969, 3-speed automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent shape and economy. \$1200. 351-8908, 3-12-1

OLDSMOBILE F-85 station wagon 1964, automatic, no rust, original owner, low mileage, plus snow tires. \$400. 353-5390, 5-11-30

OLDSMOBILE "88" 1963. Good condition, 4 door, power, \$125. 487-3751 8:5 p.m., 882-7793 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-29

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1970. All power, air, stereo, 30 options. List \$4500, balance \$2700, take over payments, phone 485-4298, 5-12-1

OPEL 1900, 1969 Sharp, radio, low mileage, make offer. 355-7847, 3-11-29

OPEL GT, 1971, Yellow. Excellent condition, 8,000 miles, 7 months old. Tape deck and extras! 351-1408 3-12-1

PONTIAC, GRAND Prix 1969. Has power disc brakes, windows, steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell, just married. \$2700. After 5:30 p.m., phone Jackson, 769-6415, 5-12-3

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1968. Studded snows, wire wheels, new top, real sharp! Must sell by December 3. \$795. 669-9776, 2-11-29

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Good condition, new battery, new rear tires. Asking \$550, 482-2484, 5-11-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Runs and looks good. Must sell. Call 484-3113, 4-12-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 squareback, brand new tires, \$1900, or best offer. Phone 484-9698 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 Ghia. Good condition. Needs timing. \$150. Skip, 332-8641, 1-11-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Rebuilt engine, new tires, great shape! \$1500. Call 353-2084, 7-11-30

VW CAMPERVAN 1965. Factory rebuilt motor. Very good condition. With large luggage rack. 882-8676, 3-11-29

VW CAMPER, 1970. Pop-up top. Carpet. Very clean. \$2675. 351-8825, 3-12-1

Aviation

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

HAWAII \$299

Weekly departures from Detroit via 747, includes hotel, breakfast, transfers, sightseeing, plus tips and taxes. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

Auto Service & Parts

PAIR SEARS studded snow tires. 7.75 x 14. Excellent condition. \$50. 355-5669, 5-12-1

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANNEY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

CHROMED WHEELS \$50 value for \$30. Fit Plymouth or Dodge, 694-9435, 1-11-23

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagen, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130, O-12-3

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C

FROM WHERE you sit, check the better jobs in today's Classified Ads.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'LOOKS LIKE WINDOWPEEKING'S BEEN TAKEN OVER BY ORGANIZED CRIME!'

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800, O-11-29

WANTED: PERSONS 18-25 for promotional advertising. Ability dictates earnings. An equal opportunity employer. Call 371-3280 between 9-1 for interview appointment 10-11-26

BOOKKEEPER, FULL time preferred, basic bookkeeping skills, good business writing and attention to details. Hours flexible, call for appointment, 337-2310, 5-12-3

NEED MALE babysitter, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. beginning winter term. Call 351-4198, 8-11-11-29

GOOD PAYING Part time job for ambitious single or married girls. Choose your own hours. Call between 12 and 5 p.m. 482-2165, 3-12-1

MALE SINGER wanted to sing with brass rock group on New Year's Eve. \$50. 353-8372, 2-11-30

NEED MEN: Part time and full time. Car necessary. 351-7319, C

DOMESTIC AND foreign auto mechanics. New business forming in Lansing area. Only experienced need apply. Must have own tools. Ample opportunity for the right profit sharing. For interview appointment. Call 393-3524, 10-11-26

Employment**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**

Earn \$2 and more per hour, doing telephone work. Must have good speaking voice. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Walky, 393-5460. Equal Opportunity Employer 093, O

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time. Nights. Will train. Must be dependable. Apply in person. ROCKY'S TEAKWOOD LOUNGE, 3600 South Logan, 3-12-3

FACULTY WIFE will babysit in Cherry Lane apartment, mornings, nursery school atmosphere. 355-7774, x-3-11-30

GOVERNOR for 15 year old, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Phone 337-1411, 5-12-3

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

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948, O

Apartment

FURNISHED, INCLUDES all utilities, plus parking, across from campus. 351-1176, 8-12-3

TWO GIRLS sublet 4 man winter / spring. Evergreen Arms. Close to campus. 351-3307, 7-12-2

ONE GIRL for four girl, sublet winter and spring. \$55. Close to campus. 351-1099, 7-12-2

NEED ONE girl for 4 girl winter and spring. 337-0192, 5-11-30

ONE MAN to sublet winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-1128, 6-12-1

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring terms. Cedar Village. 337-2595, 7-12-3

ONE MAN for large, quiet, 2 man apartment. Available December 1st, 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-30

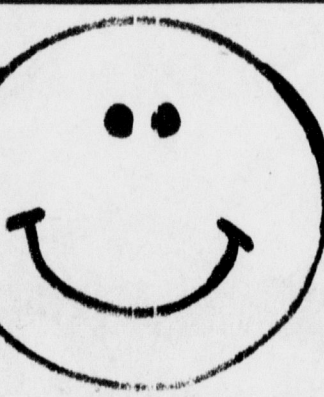
HARRISON ROAD across from Cherry Lane Apartments. Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4426, 9-11-30

COUPLE, ONE bedroom furnished, utilities included. \$135. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084, 6-12-3

ROOMY 4 - man available. Next to campus. Parking. Reduced deposit. 337-0468, 6-12-3

- * NEW UNITS AVAILABLE
- * 3, 6 & 9 MONTH LEASES
- * FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
- * MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA
- * HUGE SWIMMING POOL
- * BAR BQ GRILLES
- * ALL PETS ALLOWED
- * RECREATION BUILDING with SAUNAS PING PONG TABLE, BILLIARDS & COLOR TV

MEADOWBROOK



TRACE

To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus on I-496. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunckel Road.

PHONE 393-0210

OPEN 9-6 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

For Rent

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for December occupancy. Furnished, University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or Manager, 332-1822, 8-12-3

ONE AND two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. Phone 351-7910, 6-12-3

TWO GIRLS winter - spring. Pool, laundry, campus bus. \$52.50. 351-0721, 5-12-2

ONE GIRL for three man winter / spring. \$53. Call 337-1826, 5-12-2

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT - one girl needed for winter term. One block from campus. Shown after 4:30 p.m. 332-4228, 5-12-2

GIRL TO sublet winter and spring, new apartment across from Varsity. 351-2165, 5-11-30

2 BEDROOM apartment, immediate occupancy, close to campus. 332-4432, O

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$145, 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Road, Holt, C

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter and / or spring. 337-2084, 3-11-29

BURCHAM WOODS. A limited number of apartments opening in December. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished from \$160. HURRY! Manager, 351-3118, 745 Burcham Dr., 10-12-3

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

NOB 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

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring terms. Cedar Village. 337-2595, 7-12-3

ONE MAN for large, quiet, 2 man apartment. Available December 1st, 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-30

HARRISON ROAD across from Cherry Lane Apartments. Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4426, 9-11-30

COUPLE, ONE bedroom furnished, utilities included. \$135. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084, 6-12-3

ROOMY 4 - man available. Next to campus. Parking. Reduced deposit. 337-0468, 6-12-3

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 / month. Call 351-1580, December 1st, 5-12-2

SUBLEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. Through September, \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m., 351-3647, 7-12-3

FRANDOR NEAR ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, \$150 / month plus electric. Laundry facilities. No Pets. Crafts room in basement. Phone Westphalia, 1-587-6680, x-3-12-1

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter and spring term. 484-0585, 484-1328, 6-12-1

3 GIRLS needed. University Terrace. Call 351-3090 after five. 3-12-1

EAST LANSING, new building. One bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, security locks, patio, ample parking. Graduates only. 351-8890, 349-9152, 5-12-3

NEEDED: MAN winter. Large three man. Call 349-1312, Campus Hill, 5-12-3

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease. One winter, one winter / spring. 351-6366, 5-12-3

2 BEDROOM, furnished duplex, East Lansing, call 332-4211 after 6 p.m., E.J. give me a call, 3-12-1

VACANT. FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 332-5322, 5-12-3

FOUR MAN spacious apartment located close to campus. \$60 / person. 332-8295, 7-12 p.m. 5-12-3

GIRL TO sublet winter, spring. Beechwood Apartments. \$59.38. 351-4187, 3-12-1

MAN NEEDED TO sublet. Twycckingham, \$70 / month. Winter / spring. 332-3939, 5-12-3

WANTED: ONE man for 4 man, Meadowbrook Trace. Phone 882-2694, 3-12-1

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, beginning winter. 349-0813 after 5 p.m. 8-12-11-30

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpeted, ample parking, some utilities. \$175 / month. Call 349-1586, 5-12-3

For Rent

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, furnished, walking distance to main campus. Winter, optional summer. No dogs. Female. Phone 6-10 p.m. 351-5125, 3-12-1

ONE MAN needed for Campus Apartments. Call Barry, 332-211-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to main campus. Winter, optional summer. No dogs. Female. Phone 6-10 p.m. 351-5125, 3-12-1

ONE MAN needed to sublet apartment with Grad student will share your apartment. 485-1308 after 5 p.m. 3-12-1

ONE GUY to sublet winter. Village. Call 351-1267, 5-12-3

ONE GIRL wanted winter, two apartment, close to campus. 351-7442, 5-12-3

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter term. Good location - Arms. \$62.50 after 5 p.m. 351-6880, 5-12-3

NO DEPOSIT. \$59.50. One winter / spring. Next to Village. 351-3853, 2-11-30

TWO GIRLS needed to sublet winter, spring. Cedar Village. 351-7946, 8-11-11-29

ONE GIRL for Campus Apartment, winter, spring. \$50. 349-3309, 2-11-30

NEEDED: 2 girls winter term. apartment, Call 351-4404, 5-12-3

Houses

NEAT, QUIET female, own home. \$65 / month, no lease. 332-4211, after 5 p.m. x-2-11-29

EAST LANSING 4 bedroom furnished, carpeted, \$235 / month. Lease, security deposit. 651-11-30

GIRL NEEDED. \$70 per month. Close to campus. 351-7442, 5-12-3

FARMHOUSE, 30 acres, 3 bedrooms, need for 3 man. monthly, utilities. Call 663-11-29, after 6 p.m. 3-11-25

BEDROOM to sublet in house. to campus. \$60. 351-3-11-29

NEED ONE girl starting Dec. \$60 / month. 332-4392, 3-12-1

NEED GIRL winter term. Close to campus. \$60. Call 351-8-11-29

ONE person for 3 man, own home. \$60 / month. Lansing, 489-3-11-29

ONE GIRL for house, own bedroom. \$50. 351-8071, 3-12-1

ONE MAN needed for Co-ed house. \$55 / month. Call 351-8-11-29

GIRL NEEDED: Winter term, month. Call Carol, 337-3-12-1

FRANDOR, NEAR, furnished, bedroom Duplex, \$220 a month. December 15, occupancy. 351-9080, 5-12-1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Incensed

4. Nothing

8. Gremlin

11. Blunder

12. Norse navigator

13. Rival

14. Sheep's cry

15. National game

17. Abalone shell

19. Utmost

20. Too bad

22. Happen

26. Tenderness

28. Deserter

30. Precious metal

31. Witch bird

32. Romaine

33. Discover

34. Desert blooms

Rooms

CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall, men and women. 31-1176. 10-12-3

ST LANSING, male students, single rooms, parking, refrigerator. 31-5791. 5-12-3

OMS - PARKING, kitchen, close to campus, 207 Bogue, Call 31-8696. 10-1-7

OMS SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Looking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 31-8077. C

EMPLOYED STUDENT, male. Walking distance, share bath with one. Bed linen furnished, parking. Call 489-0583. 3-12-1

SINGLES, EAST LANSING, attractive, clean, quiet, cooking, parking. Call Monday or after 6 p.m. 31-5604. 3-12-1

RACTIVE, SINGLE room for graduate woman, near campus, references. 31-1746. 5-12-2

For Sale

AT FOR CHRISTMAS! Plastic furniture, many styles, colors. All half price. Phone 31-9215, noon - midnight. 5-12-3

SIAM LAMB coat, size 14-16, 60. Persian lamb hat, \$20. 31-5343. 1-11-29

TERBED HEATERS. UL listed, thermostatically controlled. (Heat or variable). REBIRTH, 209 North Washington. 489-6168. 3-12-3

SONY 6065 RECIEVER This Week Only - \$325. Kenwood, Marantz, Sansui at comparable savings.

MID-MICHIGAN ELECTRONICS 927 E. Grand River East Lansing 351-8388

ANTIQUES - BUY AND SELL GENERAL LINE. Daily 4-6 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m. 541 East Grand River. Below Paramount. 31-0112. 676-1590. x-5-12-2

COLE'S BAKERY 35 DAY ONLY Special. 4 loaves home-style white bread, \$1.00 at bakery foods concession. PEPPER THRIFTY ACRES

demons, South Pennsylvania, East Saginaw Road, KROGER - 400 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. 31-130

REO CASSETTE Recorder, nice, 25 in tapes included. \$60. 31-1887. 3-12-1

TRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Very good condition. Call Teresa, 737-728. 3-12-1

KE BUCKLE ski boots, size 9. Italian made wooden skis. CCM skates, size 12. 31-2192. 3-12-1

TAR - EKKO semi - hollow body, electric with vibrato tailpiece and twin pickups. Dark cherry finish. Complete with plush hard shell case and student amp. Beautiful Italian craftsmanship. Call 882-1110. 3-12-3

EAT STEREO. Scott receiver, brand turntable, \$175 or best offer. 339-8489. 5-12-3

U CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-12-3

MANUAL cigarette machine. Excellent working condition. Best offer over \$50. 332-5039. 5-12-3

STWOOD 12 - string guitar and amp. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$80. John 489-9478. 3-12-1

LD "Starfire" electric guitar; excellent condition, \$125 with acc. 31-0470. 3-11-29

NET KING Professional. \$150 best offer. 351-1326 Jerry. 3-12-1

For Sale

HAMMOND CHORD organ. Sell or trade. Equal value. 641-4561. 5-11-29

HEAD SKIIS, brand new, never been used. \$110. 349-2990. 5-11-29

SKIIS. KAESTLE, 210cm, Wood 185cm with Cubco bindings, boots; Humanic, men's 8. 332-8437 evenings. 5-11-29

SKI BOOTS. Rieker uni-fit, size 7-8 1/2. New. \$75. 353-9291. 339-9369. 4-12-1

PIONEER TX-700, AM/FM, stereo tuner. Miracord, model 40, stereo changer. Akai, X-360-DS, automatic reverse, professional tape deck, Lear Jet, portable, 8-track tape player. Used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8-track players, used 8-track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILL COX, SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5-30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, MasterCard, Charge. Layaways, terms, trades. C

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Playboy, paperbacks for sale. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 641 East Grand River. (Below Paramount). 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 5-12-1

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslieon Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

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

Animals

PUREBRED, GERMAN Shepard puppies, shots and wormed. Phone 317-1571. 2-11-30

HALF SIAMESE kittens free to loving people. 485-5001 after 5 p.m. 3-12-1

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 35', close to campus, excellent condition. \$1200. 351-0087. 3-12-1

1968 RICHARDSON 12' x 52', excellent condition, partly furnished, King Arthur's Court. \$3500. 484-8871 or 641-4207. 3-12-1

HOMETTE, FRONT kitchen, shed, on lot or off. Williamson. Must sell immediately. 655-2073. 6-12-3

STAR REGAL, 1968, 12' x 46', furnished, \$2,960. Phone 332-0336, after 6-12-3

ACADEMY, 12' x 50', furnished, shed, washer. 351-0093. If no answer, 332-4422. 6-12-3

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE brown / white dog. Half Collie, half Saint Bernard, answers to "A.J. Seal". Burcham / Hagadorn area. Patrick, 337-2372. 2-11-30

Personal

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90021. 9-12-3

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP - ten week, 16 session program: "Lighting, Posing, Composing The Face and Figure." For further information, call Don DeKornick's Studio, IV-5-8253. 5-12-3

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-11-25

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560. 10-12-3

PRIVATE EYE The expression "private eye" tracks back to Allen Pinkerton, a Scottish born American detective and Civil War intelligence Agent. The expression evolved from the trademark of his agency - an open eye illustrating the company slogan: "We Never Sleep".

If you never sleep because of budget worries, put them to rest with the help of STATE News Classified Ads. If you make a list of them then dial 355-8255.

STORE YOUR bicycle at Spartan Bicycle Storage, now. Phone 337-1239 from 8-10 a.m. and 1-10 p.m. 10-12-3

BOARD EXAM Tutoring. Local classes for Kaplan Tutoring courses now being formed for:

L.S.A.T. exams - December and February

D.A.T. exams - January

M.C.A.T. exam - May

For information and enrollment. Call Collect (313) 851-6077. O-13-12-3

Peanuts Personal

DONNA, HAPPY elegant 18th. Love Little Ray Ray. 1-11-29

THANK YOU to blood donors for G.S. Anderson. 1-11-29

Recreation

NASSAU \$169 Dec. 27-31 SPAIN \$249 Dec. 26-Jan. 3

Includes round - trip jet from Detroit, hotel, meals, transfers. Call

Frank Buck, 351-2286

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY WITH STUDENTTOURS, Nassau \$169, Jamaica \$219, Acapulco \$219, Europe \$189. Specials on Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Spain, Aruba. Free brochures. 351-2650. O-2-11-30

LONDON

8 Days 7 Nights \$199 Dec. 22 to 30 COMPLETE DELUXE PACKAGES WE ARE ALSO PLANNING TRIPS TO ACAPULCO AND ASPEN CALL NOW MARC 355-9408 LINDA 332-4282

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Immediate possessions on this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch in Pinecrest. 1 1/2 baths, foyer entrance to large living room, dining room and paneled family room. Convenient kitchen with breakfast bar and built-in range. King size basement. Swimming pool privileges. Price \$29,900. Financing available. For appointment call Ev Alton 485-0965 or INGHAM HOME REALTY INC. 482-1693. 5-12-3

NORTH SUBURBAN - Sharp two bedroom home. Fully carpeted, breakfast nook, mature shade trees, or large lot. Only \$15,500. Can assume 6 3/4 per cent mortgage. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371-2890 or Oscar Krieger, 484-3776. B1-1-11-29

Real Estate

FARMHOUSE, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 6 acres, barn, woods, Jolly Road, east of Hagadorn. Adjoining 10 acres also available. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 337-7252. 5-12-3

BEDROOM Ranch, near MSU Farms. 1 acre rural lot. Fireplace, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, full basement, 2 car garage. 337-7252. 5-12-3

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Campus faces problem: what do we do with cars?

(Continued from page one)

getting large numbers of people across Grand River by investigating use of a shuttle-bus running from city neighborhoods to University centers. He also suggested it would be worthwhile to study integrating the campus bus service with city lines and coordinating the two systems to make it convenient for students wishing to get to their classes and back.

Bicycle paths would also help to alleviate the problem and Melvin speculated a current study would result in some type of plan being put into operation next spring. Alternatives include several one way bicycle right of ways on alternate streets, designating certain streets as bicycle routes and discouraging motor vehicles on those streets, and pathways for those who just want to ride for relaxation.

The tremendous influx of bicycles in the area - well over 10,000 registered - caught city

planners by surprise, according to Melvin. A survey of bicycle trends and needs three years ago pointed to declining sales and interest.

In the face of no impending major programs to alleviate congestion, Melvin said certain techniques may be put to use to provide more efficient use of existing arteries. East Lansing is currently cooperating in a metropolitan area survey to study the feasibility of computerized traffic signals. Such a system would be controlled by information fed into a central computer by sensors in the roadbed.

This system, he said, would be far more responsive to traffic situations than the current interconnected three dial system which allows for longer light cycles during peak traffic periods for freer traffic flow. But he warned, "it still may not handle the volume going through the system."

Melvin said the real problem lies in inadequate entrances to

the University which create traffic hazards and add to the confusion along Michigan and Grand River. "It's inconceivable that the largest traffic generator in the area not being adequately serviced," he said.

The cross campus route provided a natural access to the University, he said, since traffic from three directions now merges at the Trowbridge Road exit on I-496, but "just comes into a blank wall." He said people have to make a trade off, sacrificing one thing to solve another problem.

The peripheral route, part of East Lansing's master development plan, is designed to provide access to the business section, with an emphasis on pedestrian traffic. By routing cars north of that area, Melvin said motorists would be discouraged from driving through, although he emphasized it was not a bypass route for traffic on Grand River.

Because the proposed route runs through a section of Valley Court Park and several predominantly student-rented apartment houses it has met with strong opposition from student groups. Melvin would like to see half the plan retained, at least.

"If the majority of people are opposed to the peripheral route because of housing, I hope it wouldn't affect the other part of it," he said. Only the western

extension from Abbot Road would take out any buildings, and he argued the eastern half running to Michigan Avenue was necessary to provide an access route to the northern neighborhoods.

Although adding more lanes to Grand River Avenue may be one way to gain more time, Melvin anticipates the same "hue and cry" against that as against other proposals. "They tell us to solve the problem, but don't widen anything or build any highways," he said.

Mass transit would be largely ineffective in the Lansing area, he said. "Before mass transit, you have to have the mass of people to move," he contended.

He said mass transit systems have to be made attractive and convenient before people will begin to take them seriously. "It isn't a matter of economy," he said. "It's a lot cheaper to ride a bus than to drive a car to downtown Lansing now."

Melvin isn't sure just what the next step will be, but in the meantime he tries to explain to angry motorists why they have to wait through three traffic signals and why nothing has been done to make the Grand River-Hagadorn Road intersection any safer after 55 two-car accidents occurred there last year.

"The problem is going to exist," he says a little wearily. "It isn't going away."

Sato to visit

(Continued from page one)

visited Peking and talked with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and that the President himself was going to Peking to confer with Chinese leaders before next May.

Then Nixon announced Aug. 15 a divorce of the dollar from gold and other new economic policies - aimed in part at forcing the Japanese to revalue their yen currency and at improving the U.S. - Japan trade imbalance.

On the China issue, Sato was not consulted in advance. And in the economic field, Nixon's moves hampered Japan's recovery from a business slowdown.

Observers interpreted the plans for a Sato-Nixon meeting as a sign of improved U.S. - Japan relations, which have been strained since the two Nixon announcements.

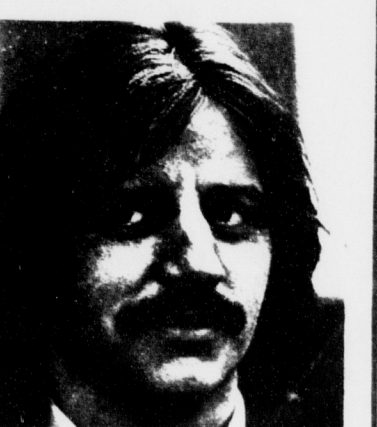
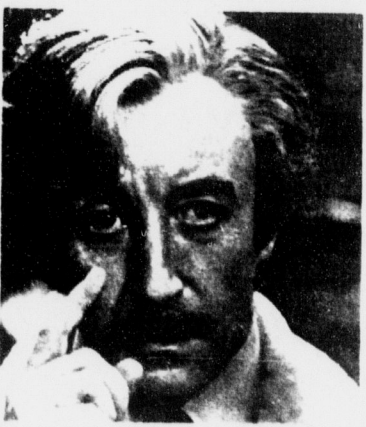
The China question further harmed Sato after the United Nations General Assembly's decision to oust Nationalist China and give its seat to Communist China.

Before the vote, Sato announced Japan would join the United States in cosponsoring resolutions aimed at seating both Chinas. When the effort failed, Sato's political enemies denounced him for a "serious blunder" in foreign policy.

Opposition against Sato from the left mounted further in the last two weeks as his Liberal - Democrats rammed the Okinawa agreement through a committee and then through the House of Representatives despite noisy and sometimes violent opposition from parliamentarians and some segments of the general public, particularly trade unionists, students and Okinawans.

Those opposing the agreement objected that it does not call for ousting U.S. forces from Okinawa after the island's return and does not spell out that nuclear weapons will be removed.

The world's richest man and the world's poorest boy are getting it ready now...



The Streetcorner Society will present a benefit performance of "The Woman Play" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Living Room. Proceeds will be used to buy gifts for senior citizens.

Men's Movement and Modern Dance will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 239 Bogue St., atp. 124. Selection criteria for next year will meet in 4 Student Services Bldg. at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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On the watch

One of the first snowmen of the season gives passers-by the cold shoulder. This freezing character was found behind the Music Building.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Positions open for volunteers

The following opportunities are available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise indicated, volunteers must provide their own transportation. For more information, students should contact the volunteer bureau.

All kinds of tutors are needed for help — young and old, males and females — with math, typing, reading, spelling, English, accounting and other study areas.

Volunteers are needed to tutor on a one-to-one basis with Spanish-speaking students in the Lansing School District. A supervisor will provide training for the volunteer in teaching English as a second language.

A couple of Lansing residents need someone to transport them around the city several times a month. A man in a wheelchair wants a ride to his brother's house. A woman needs transportation to the bank and grocery store.

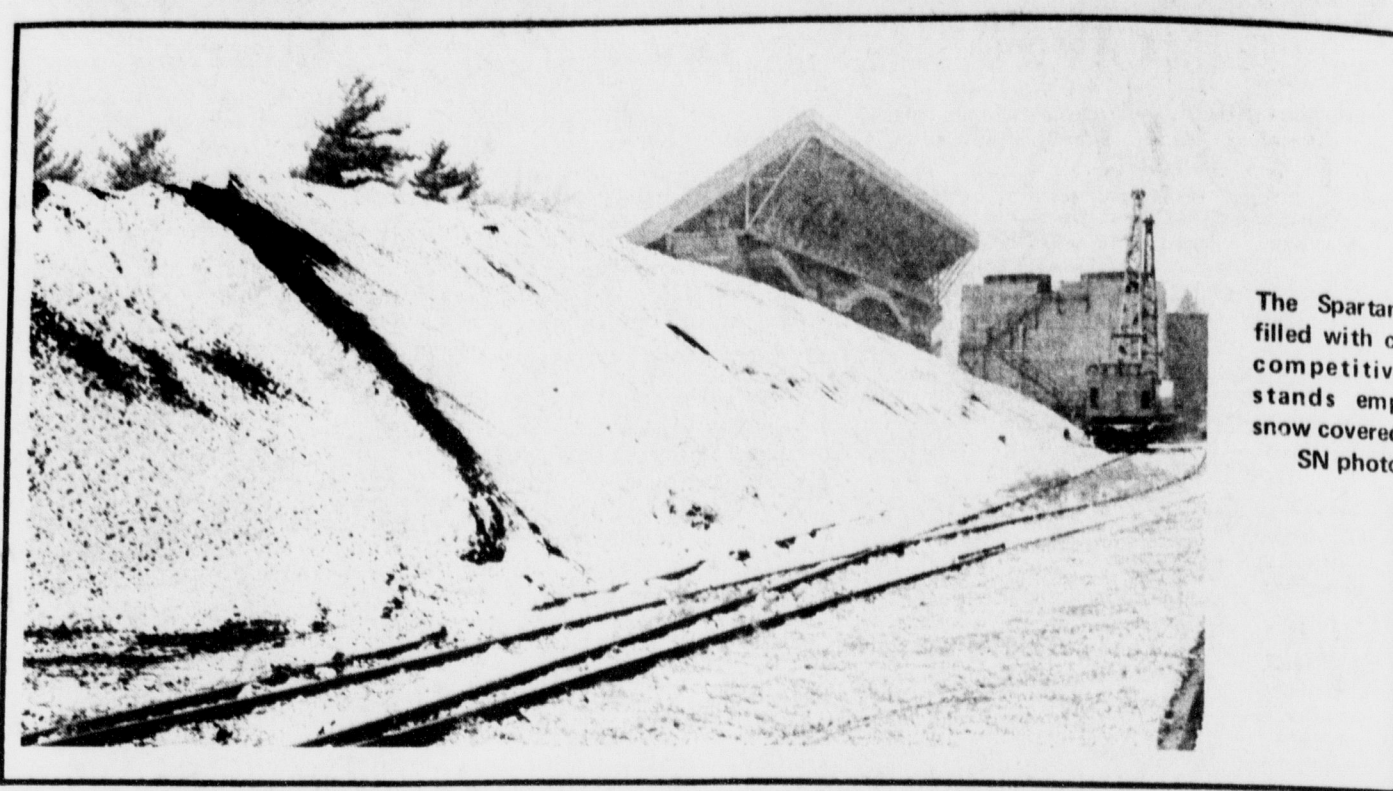
The Pakistani Refugee Fund and the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform have volunteer openings in publicity, research, community work, office work and other areas.

A girls' basketball team needs a coach to supervise them on Monday nights. Transportation may be provided.

A male volunteer, with experience in scouting, is needed to act as a Cub Scout Leader for a pack of 12 boys between the ages of 8 and 10.

Male volunteers are needed to act as Big Brothers to many local boys, on a one-to-one basis.

Volunteers are needed to work in an after school recreational program for girls in upper elementary grades held at various Lansing schools. A volunteer would work in one of several groups at one of the schools under the supervision of a school leader.



The Spartan Stadium, once filled with cheering fans and competitive players, now stands empty against the snow covered pile of coal.

SN photo by Milton Horton

STUDENTS' DISPUTES

Legal Aid Dept. offers advice

Students seeking legal consultation on anything from landlord-tenant disputes to criminal offenses can find it at the MSU Legal Aid Dept.

The department, active since 1968, developed in response to the students' need, according to Lucille Leonard, office manager

of ASMSU.

Ms. Leonard said the lawyer that Legal Aid Dept. furnishes every Wednesday and Thursday is under contract to ASMSU and also serves as adviser to the student board.

Though the average minimum

fee for one hour consultation is \$25, MSU students pay \$3 for a 15-minute session. The difference in fees is paid by ASMSU from the 50-cent student tax paid at registration.

In cases where a student must go to court ASMSU does not

defer the legal expenses.

Ms. Leonard said that of the 40 students per week that receive consultation only a half-dozen have complained in the five years I've been here.

The lawyer, Kenneth I. Smith of Lansing's Hildebrand, King and Smith, has been connected with the MSU Legal Aid Dept. for four years.

An MSU graduate, Smith said though MSU was the first university in the nation to have a

student legal rights program, there was no such program in existence when he was here.

Bologna to offer free bus service

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The city government announced that free rush hour bus service will be provided starting in 1972 in an attempt to reduce downtown automobile traffic.

'U' seeks minority scholars

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL

MSU's need for a proper mixture of people from all demographic levels is being met by the University's scholar recruiting program, according to Lloyd M. Cofer, consultant to the Office of the Provost.

Cofer, a professor in administration and higher education, recently returned from New Orleans, La., where he had been recruiting National Achievement Scholars for MSU.

The National Achievement Scholarship program (NAS) is a branch of the National Merit program which offers financial assistance to blacks and other minority students of high scholarship.

"We have to get this type of black student

because there are some faculty and students on this campus who feel that all black people are educationally deprived.

"They put all blacks in the same category," Cofer said, "all Chicanos in the same category."

"The NAS people change some minds . . . and that's why you have to get good black students."

Cofer said the program was first started to induce National Merit Scholars to attend MSU, but it began to include the NAS semifinalists in 1969 at his suggestion.

Formerly separate, the NAS and National Merit meeting and trips, which take Cofer and the other MSU representatives to over 40 cities around the nation in late October and early November, are now being combined this year.

He noted that this year, also for the first time,

the NAS semifinalists are invited to compete for one of the 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships the University offers every February.

During its 10-year existence the program has been criticized for its elaborate recruiting campaign, which has given MSU the largest number of merit scholars in the country.

Cofer said he believes these criticisms are "a case of sour grapes — MSU makes the trips and sends frequent correspondence whereas the other universities do not."

Cofer said MSU goes to get these scholars because the University cannot compete with some of those in the East that "buy black students with offers of full scholarships just to create a good image."

While pointing out the qualities of the

program, Cofer cited what he believes is its only weakness — the lack of a follow-up program to help students once they are on campus.

He said though the NAS semifinalists do very well, especially if they get past the first year, they have problems — personal, educational and academic problems in adjusting to a different setting.

In reference to the "follow-up program" now being developed, Cofer said:

"In the past, if a student had any significant problem he would end up in the counseling center. But this coming fall MSU will find itself with more assistance for incoming NAS and Merit scholars."

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ATL: 111-112
HUMANITIES: 241-242-243
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