

Student support sought by Daley opponent

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

Chicago Alderman William Singer is off and running after both Mayor Richard Daley's job and the college student vote. Singer is already campaigning hard for mayor, having declared his candidacy on Oct. 15 — 16 months before the date of the Chicago primary.

Meanwhile, his campaign organization has been contacting college newspapers around the nation, requesting lists of Chicago students on their campuses. The group wants to encourage students to register and vote by absentee ballot for Singer in the Feb. 25, 1975, Democratic primary.

It has also been canvassing Chicago campuses for campaign volunteers. Some MSU students from the Chicago area, contacted in a

State News telephone survey, expressed reactions ranging from enthusiasm to apathy over Singer's candidacy.

"I really hope Singer can unseat Daley," Michael Almada, 133 W. Shaw Hall, said.

"Daley will probably be in office until he dies or retires." "I have heard of Singer, but I have no comment on the outcome of the race," Ivory Carpenter, 5003 Campus Hill Apartments, Okemos, said.

Singer, a well known champion of independent Chicago politics, gained his council seat in a startling upset over the Democratic machine in 1969.

He decisively beat a large field of opponents in running for reelection in 1971. He joined with the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson in the movement that ousted Daley and 58 other elected delegates from the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"This is definitely an uphill race," said Brian Boyer, Singer's public relations director, during a telephone interview from Chicago with the State News. "Daley is the Himalayas of American city politicians."

"Political commentators gave us 100 to 1 odds when Bill announced," Boyer said. "But the odds are now 10 to 1." Singer, out on the campaign trail, was unavailable for comment.

Daley has been mayor for 22 years and has run unopposed in Democratic primaries since 1959.

Daley will be 72 years old by the February primary, and though his aides maintain that Daley will run for his sixth four-year term, they concede that the mayor's age could play an important part in his decision whether to run.

"Singer intends to get the city outside the iron grip on the regular Democratic party," Boyer said. "Daley has a patronage

army unmatched by anything in the United States."

Singer, 32, is running on a reform platform. He intends to clean up the city, straighten out the school system and get the police force off the regular payroll, Boyer said.

"The first thing we will probably do, if elected, is redraw the city's budget," Boyer said. "Chicago's budget is probably the most antiquated in the United States. We have \$1.48 billion to spend, and the budget has not been redrawn in over 50 years."

Boyer said they have been surprised by the amount of support they have received so far.

"We have support from quarters we did not expect until three or four months before the election," he said. "We are getting a great deal of support from the Chicanos, the whites, the ethnic residents and from the unions. This support was unexpected this early in the campaign."

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Record praising America draws mixed reactions

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

A Canadian recently gave Americans permission to thumb their nose at the rest of the world for the United States' war-torn martyrdom, and some say the nose has been out of joint ever since.

"When my sister heard 'Americans' on the radio she lifted her nose in the air and said, 'American isn't such a bad place to be after all,'" one MSU freshman said.

VFW patriots and former victory dancers are not the only ones pledging allegiance to "Americans," the recorded title to what its author calls "the most serious and possibly least appreciated piece in all the earth."

Even elementary school children are joining local radio hit lines with requests for the 3 minute 48 second narrative in the National Fourth of July fervor.

Local radio station managers are mixed in their reactions to the acceptability of "Americans" as top-40 material.

"We've never made it a policy to run record editorials," WVIC station manager Bob Sherman said. "The editorial contains historical inaccuracies which are incompatible with the truth."

Enough lies are being told by the

"The Marshall Plan, the Truman policy — all pumped billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in these countries are writing about the decadent, war-mongering Americans."

Both the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine were enacted in 1947 for European recovery after World War II.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Dept. public affairs official Jim Parker said, "Implications were that the debts were from World War II. All four countries are keeping up with payments on World War II debts."

"It's World War I debts that they're behind on — very substantially," he said. "But this is a long-term diplomatic problem."

"When the Washington Post reprinted Sinclair's editorial, the Post was called immediately by the British Embassy," Parker said. "The editorial implied that countries were biting the hand that fed them in World War II."

MacGregor, whose version has been so successful that he's put together an entire album of similar songs to be released this week, said he investigated charges of historical inaccuracies in Sinclair's editorial before he decided to record the commentary with 23 members of the Detroit Symphony playing "America the Beautiful" in the background.

"I went to the library to research the facts, consulted the World Almanac and found that the only country to pay back the United States after the Second World War was Sweden," MacGregor said.

"The letter by Gordon Sinclair was first sent to me in the last week of November after I heard about it. I was deeply moved because I work and socialize with Americans," he said.

"We first played it as a news editorial on Sunday morning, Dec. 2. Because of many phone requests we played it again later that day, with over 1,000 phone calls coming into the station. The next day the record company got in touch with me and I agreed to do the record if my royalties would go to the American Red Cross."

"I wholeheartedly believe in it, otherwise I wouldn't have done it," MacGregor said.

"As a Canadian I'm in a good position to comment on what Americans are like," he said. "The guys I work with are all Americans. I'm a 25-year-old bachelor and I date Detroit girls."

MacGregor, born in Alberta where his high school high jump record from 1965 still stands, joined the staff of CKLW radio in Windsor as an all-night newsman in 1967. His booming voice and dramatic pauses have jolted Detroit area news listeners since he became CKLW news director almost four years ago.

"I think the reason the recording has become so popular is that it came out two weeks before Christmas, the time when people reflect on the past year and look for better things in the future."



'Damned tired'

Gordon Sinclair, Canadian newsman, wrote the text for "Americans," a record that praises the American people and calls on other nations to help the United States during a time of need. He says he is "damned tired" of hearing the Americans kicked around.

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer
and
JANICE GEMBSIS

MSU police are planning a major crackdown on campus parking violations beginning Feb. 1.

Ten MSU students have been hired as part-time "student parking enforcement personnel" to write tickets for parking violations which full-time campus police have been unable to enforce to date.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety estimated the 10 students, each working an average of four hours a day, would be able to write 300 to 400 parking tickets a day compared to the less than 100 tickets a day now turned in by regular police.

"Up till now, we generally have been able to write parking tickets only when specific complaints are made, such as for cars in loading zones or reserved parking spaces," Zutaut said.

"But with the aid of student personnel, we will be able to ticket both parking meter violations and unregistered cars using faculty-staff parking areas."

Student groups working together

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU student government has historically been an everybody-for-himself setup.

The three main student government branches — COGS (representing graduate students), ASMSU (representing undergraduates) and the Elected Student Council (representing all students in academic affairs) — have rarely, if ever, been able to get together on anything.

In the recent case of the trustee-student liaison proposal, which would have seated four students on the board of trustees, ASMSU introduced it, the Elected Student Council fought it, and COGS quietly sat back without much of an opinion either way.

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But things seem to be changing somewhat. The three groups can be seen conferring, supporting each other and becoming more responsive and sensitive to each other's needs.

The feeling in student government is

Background

that the time is ripe for a 'pooling of resources' and that cooperation between the three organizations will continue long after the current student government administrations have ended.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton said a concrete method of getting together to work out issues common to the three organizations would be to form a student government executive board consisting of executives of the three branches.

This new development in MSU student government really flourished after the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance issued a report late fall term recommending MSU trim down its overweight academic bureaucracy.

This recommended reduction would dissolve the Graduate Council, take away four minority student seats in the Academic Council and relinquish four student seats on the University Student Affairs Committee, among other things.

Budget proposal termed idealistic

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Background

While Gov. Milliken soaks up rays in the Virgin Islands, several legislators in Lansing are predicting that his 1974-75 budget proposal submitted last week could put the screw to Michigan.

What makes the criticisms substantial is that they are coming from both houses and both parties, including appropriations committeemen who will have the first say in what will be presented to the legislature.

Most of the criticism about the budget is that it is too tight and presumptuous about the economic weather of Michigan which is forecasted a high unemployment with consequential loss of revenue. In other words, Milliken's proposed budget sounds about as idealistic and optimistic as realistic and pragmatic, the legislators say.

They also imply, though few came out and directly said it, that the budget was formed by Milliken with one eye on the November elections. But in implying this, some legislators conceded that lowering taxes is a political device that any governor or president uses in an election year.

Milliken estimates the state will spend \$2.79 billion, bring in \$2.81 billion and end up with a \$17.4 million surplus by June 1975. The expected surplus is small compared to the current surplus of approximately \$180 million. This is one major complaint.

"A surplus of \$17 million is not too much to depend on when we don't know what the full economic impact of the energy situation will be," said Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

What adds to the apprehension over the small surplus is recognition by the governor's office that the energy shortage is expected to result in a \$54 million loss in revenue. Some legislators are wondering what happens if this predicted loss is an underestimate. What do we fall back on, Copeland asked.

Republican Sen. Harry DeMaso of

Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Taxation and Veterans' Affairs Committee, questions the estimated amount on incoming revenues. He said that Citizens Research Council has estimated the state will be \$83 million in the red.

Gerald Miller, budget consultant to Milliken, disagrees with the council's estimates because he claims it has underestimated the amount of revenue to come in. But DeMaso claims the council actually figured on the state getting more revenue than the governor predicts but spending more, resulting in a deficit.

"The question is not over the revenue but over the expenditures," DeMaso said. "How does he expect to bring more money in when the economy is expected to be down from other years?"

DeMaso also criticized Milliken's proposed food tax relief program that will cost the state \$31 million and gain a tax credit of an average of \$8 per person in a family provided their income is below \$13,000. He said he would rather see the entire tax repealed and refunded to the food shoppers in the state, resulting in a \$156-160 million cost to the state.

"If we're real concerned with reducing food costs, let's completely repeal the food sales tax and replace it with a 1 per cent increase in a flat rate income tax," he said.

Several legislators contacted said the projected two-year tax relief program resulting in a \$107 million savings to taxpayers plus the \$380 million tax relief from last year is too much to be given away in one or two years, especially in the present economy.

"When jobs were down in 1971-72, we raided the uninsured motorists' fund, veterans trust fund and others," Sen. Gary Byker, Republican vice chairman of the appropriations committee, said. "After paying back everything last year are we going to have to dip into those accounts again?"

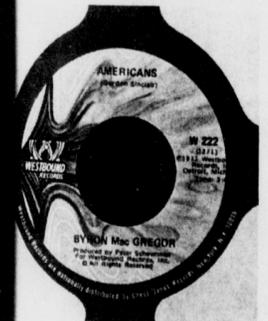
He said it is a real possibility that the state will have to do this.

Milliken has estimated that the ADC welfare caseload will only increase by 1,000 in '74-'75. Byker, several other legislators and even some social services staffers think otherwise. They are predicting that the caseload could increase by as much as 13,000 resulting in a need for more funds than the \$10.3 million additional funds Milliken has proposed.

Legislators are also critical of the \$17 million corporation tax relief program proposed by Milliken. They point out that corporations already have been granted a 25 per cent savings on taxes paid on inventory stocks. To impose a further savings will only benefit large corporations and ignore small businesses who would need the relief more, they claim.

As DeMaso, Byker, Copeland and others put it, they are not against the concept of returning funds to the people. It is just that they want to make sure the government is not getting too carried away because this is an election year.

"This budget is one of the purest political documents I have ever seen," Sen. Garlan Lane, Flint Democrat and member of the appropriations committee, said. "I'm afraid the governor is just trying to please too many people at the wrong time."



ment without the public media tributing," he added.

WVIC station manager Jerry Marshall the million-selling record continues to be an often requested one "from elementary kids to old ladies."

Students from the MSU campus recently request "Americans," Marshall said.

WVLS plays the record as a "dramatic presentation" along with current hit songs, said.

The record is so popular across the country that both Billboard and Record World list it this week as number 17 among the 100 best-liked singles.

The American Red Cross in Michigan is using free texts of Toronto newsman Gordon Sinclair's original editorial as read by Windsor newsman Byron MacGregor on one version of the recording.

So far my donation to the Red Cross royalties on the record has been in the neighborhood of \$300,000," says MacGregor, CKLW radio news director.

MacGregor, 73, ended his pro-American editorial, which was first broadcast on Jan. 3, 1973, by Toronto radio station CB, with a terse statement of the elected financial condition of the American Red Cross.

However, the U.S. Treasury Dept., an inmate victim of unpaid bills as sanctioned by Sinclair, is not happy with Sinclair's chastisement of foreign countries allegedly derelict in payment of war debts.

The record proclaims: "Germany, Japan to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave billions in debts. None of these countries today is showing even the interest on its remaining war debt to the United States."

The passage in the "Americans" is scheduled soon by:



BYRON MAC GREGOR

NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our national desk

93rd Congress to reconvene

The 93rd Congress opens for its second session today with reports from members that constituents are disillusioned and apprehensive and of a possible delay for legislation to give Congress control of the federal budget.

Returning congressmen painted a picture of a cheerless America that is skeptical that the energy crisis is real, worried over inflation and disenchanted with President Nixon. While Republican congressmen were more sparing on Nixon in reporting constituents' concerns, none seemed eager to have him campaign for them in upcoming elections.

Meanwhile, strong Senate opposition may delay action on legislation that requires Congress to fix a spending ceiling each year and then establish procedures to assure that the government lives within the ceiling. Five committee chairmen were among those criticizing the proposed controls, saying that a president at war with Congress over the budget could easily frustrate the guidelines.

Liberals rate Ford record zero

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action released in Washington on Sunday its annual rating of the voting records of congressmen, and Vice President Gerald R. Ford scored zero.

The group said Ford was one of 47 members of the House of Representatives who failed to vote for what it considered the liberal position on 25 key congressional issues last year. One of the issues was Ford's confirmation as vice president, which the group had opposed, but which Ford did not vote on because he was absent.

The group said the average House score was 41 per cent on issues like presidential war powers, the Vietnam War, foreign aid, women's rights, busing and environmental issues. Ten House Democrats scored 100 per cent, while House Democrats in general got a 59 per cent score. House Republicans averaged 17 per cent. An earlier report on the Senate showed members overall averaged 47 per cent, compared to 41 per cent for the House.

A Ford spokesman declined comment.

UMW leader says coal untapped

Coal reserves owned by oil companies have gone undeveloped because the oil industry seeks to keep petroleum dominant in the energy market, the president of the United Mine Workers said Sunday in Washington. The union head, Arnold Miller, called for a congressional investigation of financial practices of major energy companies and possible antitrust action to separate oil and coal interests.

Miller called the energy crisis, in a letter to congressional leaders, a "crisis of secrecy, greed and manipulation, but not a crisis of supply."

2-time loser faces kidnap rap

A two-time loser charged with robbery and kidnaping after holding 13 persons hostage in a supermarket 10 hours underwent questioning by Houston police Sunday.

Wesley Earl Evans, 22, surrendered Saturday evening shortly after he made his getaway in an unmarked police car. His arraignment is today. Evans had previously been convicted and served prison sentences for auto theft and for pulling a fire alarm on six occasions without reasons.

One of the three hostages - which included a police lieutenant - was injured in the abortive getaway that ended on a dead-end street off a Houston freeway. Evans was boxed in by a police car that followed him. Two detectives jumped out, stuck a carbine in Evans' ear and aimed a pistol at his chest, then told him to drop the gun he was pointing at the hostages and surrender. He did, was jailed immediately and held without bond.

Franc's value to drop in trading

Devaluation of the French franc is expected to reach 5 per cent when money markets open today and the freely floating currency is traded.

French officials decided Saturday to let the franc float freely during the next six months to avoid a complete drain on reserves in foreign currency and a possible official devaluation that might have reached 10 per cent.

The decision breaks with an agreement France made last year with five Common Market partners to allow their currencies to float jointly within strict limits against a then-weakened dollar.

But the dollar hike on international financial markets in recent months forced the Bank of France to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to soak up unwanted francs.

Argentine guerrillas grab post

About 60 to 70 leftist Argentine guerrillas disguised as soldiers seized the 2,000-man garrison at Azul for seven hours Sunday, killing the head of the tank regiment, his wife and another soldier.

An army communique reported five soldiers injured and two guerrillas killed. The chief of a military unit at Azul, 280 miles south of Buenos Aires, was taken hostage.

The fleeing guerrillas belonged to the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's largest and best organized underground leftist group, the communique said.

The group, believed to contain 500 trained militants, was banned in September. It is highly critical of Argentine President Juan D. Peron whom it calls a "Bourgeois reformist" who has "betrayed the masses."

Try to halt theft results in ripoff

An attempt by East Lansing police to end a rash of thefts from cars parked in the city's parking ramp resulted in the arrest of two suspects early Friday morning on charges of larceny from a vehicle. But it was the police who were the victims.

An officer on a stake-out in the ramp arrested three persons on a different charge and left the ramp in a squad car with a second officer to transfer them to the police department a few blocks away. The officer left an unmarked patrol car behind.

When the officer returned a short time later, he found that someone had broken into his car.

A police radio and a box of tapes were taken from the vehicle. A description of two men the officer saw was broadcast to area police departments. Two men were arrested an hour later in DeWitt Township.

The two men, Gregory Stephen Sabrosky and James Malcolm Rouse of Dimondale, were charged with larceny from a vehicle. They were released Friday afternoon after posting bond.

POLICE SEEK THIEVES, ACCOMPLICE

Desk clerk wounded in robbery

A desk clerk was wounded slightly during an armed robbery late Thursday night at the University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road.

The two robbers and a female accomplice escaped a police blockade which was up for an hour early Friday morning. Police are seeking two black males and a black female in the case.

James Black, junior, 1275 N. Hubbard Hall, received powder burns on the right side of his face and eye when he was shot by the robbers with a tear gas cartridge after he had given them approximately \$220 from the motel's cash register.

One man was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. The second man is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs between 160 and 170 pounds, police said. The woman was

Students complain rooms too hot; heating systems in halls explained

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Though Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood is striving to save energy by reducing temperatures in campus buildings, many students living in residence halls find it necessary to sleep with their windows open because of excessive heat pouring into their rooms.

In an article published in the State News Jan. 11, Underwood said it irked him to see windows wide open in residence hall rooms, but Deborah Harmon, 262 Yakeley Hall, says that her room temperature feels about 80 degrees, and that the heat is unbearable unless she has her window open.

Seven other students interviewed, living in both older steam-heated halls and new hot water-heated halls, said that the amount of heat in excess of their need required them to open windows often.

Bill Smith, D415 E. Owen Hall, said that the temperature seems higher at night, despite Underwood's claim that the heat is automatically lowered at night.

"I keep my window wide open at night. My control doesn't work at all, and many residents here believe that it is even too hot in the halls," Smith said.

Two students said that their rooms were too cold. One is an

Akers Hall resident and another student lives in a corner room on the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall.

A student in McDonel Hall was the only person out of 10 interviewed who was pleased with her room temperature, which she said was a "comfortable 74 or 75 degrees."

Underwood said that faulty individual controls or any discomfort caused by heating systems should be reported to the residence hall manager, who would then notify the building supervisor to make adjustments.

He explained that each housing wing has its own temperature control, which is greatly influenced by weather conditions.

In response to a claim from an Akers Hall resident who said her room was too cold but the room directly across the hall was too hot, Underwood said water lines run up the sides of the building to compensate for sunny and shady conditions, and that one side or the other may need adjustment.

James Andrews, asst. manager of construction and maintenance for residence halls, said complaints about overheating have arisen because of the time lag of the heating systems.

"It could take a few days for a room to heat up or to cool off once the thermostat for that wing has been changed," he said, "and by that time the weather would probably have changed again."

Andrews said that the systems cannot handle constant fluctuations in outdoor temperatures, and that it would probably be unwise to tamper with the central thermostats every day or every time the weather changes.

He said that if a student's complaint cannot be satisfied by the building supervisor, workers from the physical plant could be called in to make necessary adjustments.

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Trustees urge ASMSU, COGS to hold vote on student press fee

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

In a mild-mannered Friday, the board of trustees with little argument and short discussions, passed a proposal suggesting that ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) put proposed student publication to a vote by the student body.

evaluation board of four professional journalists to evaluate each publication's request for money and a board of nine students to make the final decision on allocations. The board also approved the committee's recommendations that the \$1 State News fee be retained and that the code stating that a student organization's fee can be removed by referendum be amended to include the State News.

Carrigan said after the meeting that she had abstained from voting because she fears the needed financial support for alternative student publications might never materialize if the situation is left to the student governing group.

"I have reason to believe that one of the student governing groups, which has to support this enthusiastically, for it to be approved, does not support it," she said. "And if the proposal does not become a referendum it will be left in a kind of limbo and publications

will not have their needed funds."

"I would like to see the board do something addressed to a means of providing financial support for student publications but I do feel the lines suggested by the committee are extremely clumsy and unworkable," Carrigan said.

The committee was created last June in response to pleas from the Grapevine Journal for financial help. The Journal suspended publication in October because of financial difficulties. Editors of the Journal had no comment on the action.

In other action, the expected approval of a new grievance procedure for A-P staff was delayed until next month to allow time for clarification of wording.

Keith Grotz, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations, said after the meeting that the section to be reworded involves the payment of arbitration fees. Step IV, point d. of the

procedure says that fees shall be shared equally by the University and the grievant. Grotz said it is unclear as to who the grievant is when the A-P association represents an individual.

"I discussed this with the association's president (William Kenney) and he agreed to delay it. We felt that to rush it through this morning would not be justified," Grotz said. "There will be no change in the procedure."

Officials of the A-P association were unavailable for comment.

Also at the meeting, the board approved MSU's entrance into the Michigan Intercollegiate Graduate Studies Program. The program, to begin spring term, will enable graduate students to utilize facilities at other Michigan universities. Students who visit other institutions will pay tuition at MSU and credits earned in the program will be accepted by MSU.

In other action, the board approved agreements affiliating

the Grands Rapids Osteopathic Hospital and Edgewood Nonprofit Corp. with MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine. The college is affiliated with hospitals in nine Michigan cities.

Contracts to air-condition Erickson Hall were awarded to Dard Inc. for \$769,819. A \$79,995 contract went to Superior Electric Co. to complete a campus lighting program.

Also at the meeting, the trustees named Robert Barker, professor of biochemistry, chairman of the Biochemistry Dept.; John R. Shaver, professor of zoology, acting chairman of the Zoology Dept.; and Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, as curator of the Audio-Visual Library.

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,742,782 were accepted by the trustees. Research grants from the National Science Foundation made up nearly half of that total with grants to research in high energy physics, chemistry and botany and plant pathology.

Syrian POW policy switch seen

TEL AVIV (AP) — A high American official said Sunday Syrian President Hafez Assad has softened his refusal to turn over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

The refusal has been a major barrier to Israeli-Syrian negotiations. Its removal could mean a breakthrough in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a disengagement accord between Syrians and Israelis. Assad is the one he got last week between Egyptians and Israelis.

The official disclosed the change in Syrian policy after Kissinger talked with Assad for more than 4½ hours in Damascus and then flew here. He said he said were Assad's "very constructive suggestions" for disengagement.

The Syrian leader apparently showed Kissinger a willingness to provide the prisoner list and permit visits by International Red Cross representatives during disengagement talks, assuming there is substantial progress toward a settlement.

Israeli Foreign Minister Eban, Deputy Premier Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan turned in the rain at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport for the flight from Kissinger. Dayan, disembarking from his blue and white Air Force jet, told newsmen: "I'm here to report to my friends in

the government about my talks in Syria."

Premier Golda Meir's government will have to decide whether Israel is to modify its past refusal to talk with the Syrians until it gets the POW list.

Israeli estimates say Syria is holding about 120 men, while the Israelis reportedly hold more than 300 Syrian captives.

The American officials cautioned that negotiations with Syria will be much more difficult than those with Egypt, and that Assad's domestic position is less secure than Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's was when he moved toward the agreement signed at Suez City in Egypt Friday.

In other Mideast developments:

• Egyptian and Israeli army chiefs met outside Suez city on the Suez-Cairo road in a driving desert sandstorm to

draw up a timetable for separation of their forces on the Suez front.

The agreement provides for disengagement of the two armies beginning Sunday at the latest, with the operation to be completed within 40 days.

But Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar told his Egyptian counterpart, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamasy, that the Israelis could begin pulling back Friday, the Israeli state radio said.

• Unofficial information given to the Israeli press indicated that President Nixon played a personal role in getting disengagement agreements from Egypt and Israel, qualified sources said.

Some of the Nixon story appeared in the Jerusalem Post and one or two other Israeli papers.

Meir and Sadat first signed identical letters from Nixon spelling out specific terms of

the agreement on "separation and disengagement of forces" from the awkward and explosive cease-fire line that closed the October war, the sources said.

Thus Nixon fulfilled Israel's demand for direct Egyptian undertakings by having Sadat sign the letter. But he also allowed for Cairo's refusal to sign these undertakings directly with Israel, the informants said.

• Reconstruction along the Suez Canal begins soon, with plans calling for construction of five tunnels linking cities

west of the canal with the Sinai, the Cairo press reported.

Newspapers quoted Osman Ahmed Osman, minister of reconstruction, as saying Egyptian planners will move to permanent headquarters in Ismailiya midway on the canal, and that work on the first tunnel under the waterway starts early next month.

The tunnels are designed to move rail and road traffic and pump surplus from various cities of the west bank of the waterway to Sinai, the newspapers said.

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Senate passes ethics legislation, up to House to quickly follow suit

The Michigan Senate finally got off its haunches last week and passed some meaningful ethics legislation that should go far to reform political campaign financing. Now it is up to the House to follow suit.

The Senate action would require political candidates for local and state offices to disclose the amounts contributed to their campaigns and the names and addresses of contributors. More importantly, the financing would be disclosed prior to elections and not after political stumping has been completed.

The legislation stiffens the penalties for corporations who violate campaign laws, requiring fines of up to \$10,000 and penalties three times the amount illegally contributed.

The House now has plenty of time to consider ethics legislation. The Senate hemmed and hawed on campaign reform in late

December, despite Gov. Milliken's urgent pleas for action and continuing revelations of political abuse in the Watergate scenario. But in acting with unanimous haste this session to reform campaign spending, the Senate has given the House an example that it must quickly follow.

However, other political reform measures are waiting in the wings and also deserve prompt consideration by the legislature. The functions and activities of lobbyists need careful scrutiny so lawmakers cannot fall prey to special favors in return for legislative consideration. Legislation is also needed to require candidates and office holders to reasonably disclose sources of income so no cloud of suspicion hangs over their political heads.

Some credit for the speedy movement of ethics legislation through the Senate this session is due to Sen. Milton Zaagman, R -

Grand Rapids, chairman of the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee. His committee's prompt action was instrumental in pushing the Senate toward campaign reform.

There seems to be only one minor drawback to the Senate bill. A last-minute amendment by Sen. Daniel Cooper, D - Oak Park, eliminated the requirement that out-of-state organizations who contribute to a candidate list the members who actually gave the money. Full disclosure of all contributors would have made the legislation more effective.

Now the future legislative progress of ethics reform is up to the House. The outlook in the House is encouraging. Democratic floor leaders favor effective new laws and the Republican House caucus is on record in favor of full financial disclosure.

Members of the House, what will it be: reform stagnation or full speed ahead?

Trowbridge meets future needs

The Capitol Area Council of Governments definitely made the right decision by recommending Trowbridge Road over South Washington Avenue in Lansing as the site for new Amtrak rail depot.

With its 11-2 vote, the council showed a remarkable ability to look at the future needs for passenger rail service, rather than just at short-term measures that usually accompany decisions like this.

It is expected the majority of the passengers for the rail service will come from the East Lansing area and MSU campus, rather than from Lansing. Also, the Trowbridge site is more centrally located and

accessible than the Depot Restaurant location in Lansing.

The Trowbridge location will also take advantage of the two rail lines that intersect there, the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio. The Lansing site has only the Grand Trunk, and more lines mean better service.

The Lansing site was also handicapped by a lack of adequate parking space. The council exhibited foresight by realizing that while parking may have been sufficient for the present time at the Lansing site, there was no room for future expansion. Trowbridge

offers room to grow.

The next step in putting this blueprint train station into reality is in the hands of the newly formed Capitol Area Rail Council. The rail council must formally vote on the Trowbridge site, expected by most to be a mere formality, and then secure a temporary shelter for the depot, pave a parking lot, hire people to staff and operate the depot and get Amtrak to schedule the actual routes.

It looks as if the new rail service, scheduled to begin in April, is finally on the right road. Let's hope it is not sidetracked.



'URGENT? WHAT COULD BE MORE URGENT? YOU'LL TAKE YOUR TURN LIKE THE REST OF US!'

VOX POPULI

Open letter to planning commission's 'owl killer'

To the Editor:
An open letter to David Milstein, East Lansing Planning Commission member.
Dear Commissioner Milstein:

I wish to comment on the East Lansing Planning Commission meeting of Jan. 9,

1974, regarding the proposed Kalamazoo Street improvement project. You declared that you "are not an owl killer..."

While this is apparently true in a simplistic sense, in a more abstract sense you became a potential owl killer by your vote to

approve the project in question. The woodlot is, in my opinion, the minimum range of acreage that would possibly be used for nesting by Great Horned Owls.

Any reduction in wooded acreage, any decrease in the integrity of the overall

vegetative canopy, would preclude this area from possible continued nesting use.

Obviously, this question is not as simple as I have presented above. But no biological relationships I know of are uncomplicated. I trust you will not fall for the easy answers which satisfy what local planners would like to believe, that is, statements to the effect that we know the floodplain characteristics will not be altered by the project.

We do not know that the herbaceous speciation will be altered or that there will be any effects on wildlife in the area from construction activities. However, we can increase the numbers of individuals and species of birds using the area, and we can increase the esthetic value of the roadway and adjacent vegetation.

Wayne A. Schmidt 226 S. Hayford Ave.

To the Editor:
In my 26 years at MSU, I suspect I have read several thousand pages of written material generated on this campus.

I have no valid credentials in the field of literary criticism. However, I appreciate good writing and have a modest ability to separate fact from fiction.

With these limited qualifications, I must report that the only local writing which I consistently enjoy is that produced by Dean Gordon Rohman of Justin Morrill College and Dr. Arnold Werner's columns.

Werner is medically factual and he writes with a sense of humor. The clarity

and simplicity of Rohman's essays are always enjoyable and refreshing.

I apologize in advance if Rohman and Werner are surprised or offended at being labeled literary bedfellows in my humble opinion.

Ralph F. Turner
Professor of criminal justice

WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN WITH MORE HANDY HINTS ON FUEL CRISIS SURVIVAL



...AND SEWING IT ON THE OTHER END



TODAY WE WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO LENGTHEN THIS BLANKET BY CUTTING A FOOT OFF THIS END...



WE CALL THIS DAYLIGHT SAVING!



HE KEEPS WARM THINKING UP STUFF LIKE THAT!

POINT OF VIEW

Returnable bottles offer public sizable savings on beverages

By Joseph S. Tuchinsky, PIRGIM Staff Member, and Connie Filipovitch, MSU Student

There are a number of ways you can view legislation now pending in the Michigan Senate and House to outlaw nonreturnable beer or soft drink containers.

It can be seen as an environmental effort aimed at cleaning up the roadside, reducing the cost of solid-waste management and saving scarce and expensive mineral resources.

It can be seen as an energy issue since nearly one-half of 1 per cent of all the energy consumed in the United States is used for beverage containers. It is estimated that half of this energy could be saved if we used returnable bottles instead of throw-aways. This is enough to heat the homes and fuel the cars of around 20,000 people in Michigan alone.

But few advocates of such legislation notice that it is also a consumer issue. Propaganda by the container industry has sought to obscure the fact that using returnable containers is much less expensive to bottlers, and that competition results in savings being passed on to consumers. They emphasize the "extra cost" of the bottle deposit but ignore both the lower price for the beverages and the refund when the bottles are returned.

A PIRGIM mini-survey of six grocery stores in the Lansing-East Lansing area and 10 in the Detroit area, done in early January, reveals some interesting facts.

We wanted to compare the prices of the same beverages in both returnable and throw-away containers to see if requiring a 5-cent or 10-cent deposit would be likely to save or cost the consumer money.

It is hard to find beer in returnable bottles; of the six stores surveyed in the Lansing area, none stocked it. Relatively few Detroit area stores carried soft drinks in returnables.

But, in nine stores surveyed, we found 16-ounce Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola, RC Cola and 7-Up eight packs in both returnable and throwaway bottles. We made our comparisons based only on these.

In no case were the throw-aways cheaper. In two stores, the price was the same for returnables and throw-aways; both owners said they were trying to discourage sale of returnables.

In the other seven stores, the returnables cost from 20 cents to 46 cents less for the beverages, not counting the 40-cent deposit on the eight bottles. The deposit is refunded when you return them on your next trip to the store. The average saving on returnables at these stores was 32.4 cents per eight-pack.

These results didn't surprise us. Savings to consumers is one of the arguments on the side of advocates of a returnable bottle law.

A University of Illinois economist, Hugh Folk, testifying before a U.S. Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., over two years ago, projected that a national conversion to returnable bottles instead of throw-aways would save consumers the whopping sum of \$1.3 billion annually.

Folk argued that the other services and products consumers would buy with an extra \$1.3 billion — extra money to apply toward cars, stereo sets, clothing, college tuition — would create jobs that would largely make up for the jobs lost in the container manufacturing industry. (In Oregon, some of the extra money was spent on more beer; a year after the state's bottle bill was passed, beer sales had increased 5 per cent.)

It averages out to only \$6.50 saved per person per year, about \$26 for the average family. But Folk implicitly asks you would rather buy with your \$6.50: a year's supply of throwaway empties, a book, a pair of jeans, a couple of flicks or a front hubcap toward your new Mercedes Diesel.

For years bottlers used a system of deposit and return beverage packaging. Grocers adjusted to it and consumers accepted it.

The cost of the container was passed from the manufacturer to the wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer and back again. The wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer and back again. The wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer and back again.

When the steel industry became interested in beverage packaging, a new system evolved. Containers of inexpensive steel move from the manufacturer to the wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer.

Competition was possible because these containers were light to ship. As consumer affluence and tolerance rose, throw-aways increased in price. They now cost approximately 30 per cent more than returnables. But the inconvenience of hauling them back no longer existed — though one was going back anyway.

Folk has estimated that a return to returnables would save Illinois consumers \$71 million annually and save 55 per cent of the energy now spent on beverage containers.

Perhaps we had better appoint a commission to explore immense technological capabilities for waste disposal. Then, in 10 or 15 years, we will have a highly complex recycling system — no place to put it.

PIRGIM Reports is a 1,000-word weekly column provided to newspapers containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency of effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol grounds members of the PIRGIM state staff and current issues PIRGIM researching or working on.

POINT OF VIEW

Oil king's plan raises questions

By JAMES W. MICHAELSON

On Wednesday the State News carried a news story which included an offer to the United States from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Faisal said he would end the oil embargo if Israel withdrew from all Arab lands.

I don't understand his offer and I question his motives.

Withdrawal can mean many things, depending on the objectives, be they military, political or social. Unfortunately, there is a blackout on details of the Middle East negotiations and Faisal's motives are unclear.

However, without any acknowledgement of Israeli interests, without any mention of mutual compromise and without any guarantees for a lasting peace, Faisal's offer is meaningless.

When Faisal speaks of Arab lands, does he mean places where Arabic is spoken? Does he refer to areas where Islamic

culture is dominant? Does he have in mind old, unworkable borders or perhaps so-called "indigenous" areas?

If his concern is language, there are examples of peaceful countries where more than one language is spoken, such as Lebanon or Switzerland. If it is a matter of culture, Lebanon and Tunisia are good examples of "Arab" lands that are more French than Arab. If it is a matter of borders, poor choices are available in the form of imperial Turkish borders, colonial British and French borders, partition lines, and cease-fire lines.

A settlement in the Middle East should strive toward new regional integration while maintaining national distinctions. In this regard, Israel, in which over 60 per cent of the Jewish population is of recent Middle Eastern descent if not birth, should easily fit in.

I would like to know more about why Faisal made his offer. Is he attempting to create the erroneous impression that America is in a weak position energy-wise

and is dependent on the small Arab imports? Is he trying to manipulate public opinion in America to think that America should manipulate its friends?

I think Faisal is doing this and more. The oil producers cannot allow the embargo to continue because eventually their markets will dry up. Faisal's clocking his drive for greater economic and political power in his region on nations' expenses.

A common excuse for war in the Middle East is the "Palestinians."

Palestine today is an abstract concept whose intended citizens have been forgotten, misplaced, postponed, and prevented from establishing a state.

Many Palestinians have left the area taken citizenship elsewhere. Others have joined terrorist movements and gone abroad to capture places like Heathrow airport in London. Some have been distracted along the way with hijacking and murder.

Of course, many forces have stood in the way of Palestinian self-determination: Guerrilla bands have not received adequate shipments of Russian weapons. Oil-producing countries have not increased their funding to match the rising cost of guerrilla warfare. Arab countries, during their occupation of former Arab Palestine lands, forbade rights and citizenship. And Palestinians themselves have often decided it was worth the trouble and many of them became Israeli citizens.

Israel has not helped matters. For example, it has forbidden an open bombing policy within its borders, especially on buses and in market places. It also won a few wars.

Faisal's oil embargo should be immediately without any preconditions. He has already raised his prices, and increased revenue is more than he deserves.



Michaelson is an East Lansing graduate student in advertising.

County begins recycling program

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

While still engaged in a last-ditch effort to obtain an acceptable sanitary landfill site for Ingham County, the county board of public works, has embarked on a recycling program that may eventually involve cooperation with the MSU Waste Control Authority.

County engineers are still working on planning modifications of a proposed

landfill site in Delhi Township in an effort to eliminate the possibility of groundwater contamination, Derwood Boyd, board vice chairman, said Sunday.

The question of whether to apply for a landfill permit from the state health department, despite the reservations of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) geologists, was discussed at a working meeting of the board Thursday night. The final decision was deferred for at least 10 days while the engineers work

on the modifications, Boyd said.

A final DNR report on the Delhi Township site, analyzing the results of test borings there, will be completed in about 10 days, DNR geologist William Walden said Friday.

Meanwhile, a Friday news release from Richard Sode, board chairman and county drain commissioner, detailed a three-phase recycling program which has already begun with the purchase of four newspaper recycling bins by the county.

The \$200 bins, which are now being put together by the University authority's members, will probably be located at shopping centers in the East Lansing area, Boyd said.

Under the proposed county program, newspaper and cardboard would be sold to area paper and insulation companies. It would be picked up either by county trucks, the companies or newspaper delivery people operating on a contractual basis.

If a landfill site is found, the board would hire its first full-time employee to conduct the recycling program, which could be expanded to include metals, the report states.

Officials have searched for a landfill site for two years.

Boyd said the recycling program has been discussed with Mark Rosenhaft, director of the MSU authority. Boyd raised the possibility of authority cooperation with the county in picking up and baling paper during the initial phases of the county operation.

However, Rosenhaft declined to comment on the county recycling program Sunday and Sode was unavailable for comment.

"I expect the recycling programs to be run separately at this time," Starr Keesler, chairman of the authority, said Sunday.

Cable unit to review progress; council to discuss reps' seating

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

Cable Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of City Hall to review the progress of construction for the cable TV system.

Traffic Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers, City Hall.

The Elected Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. in C216 Wells Hall. The report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance and student access to the SIRS forms will be discussed.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center Con Con Room. The council's future will be the main topic of discussion.

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room to continue debate and action on the ad hoc committee's report. The first topic of discussion will be proposed seating of at-large representatives.

City council holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

The East Lansing Housing Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 201 First State Saving and Loan Bldg.

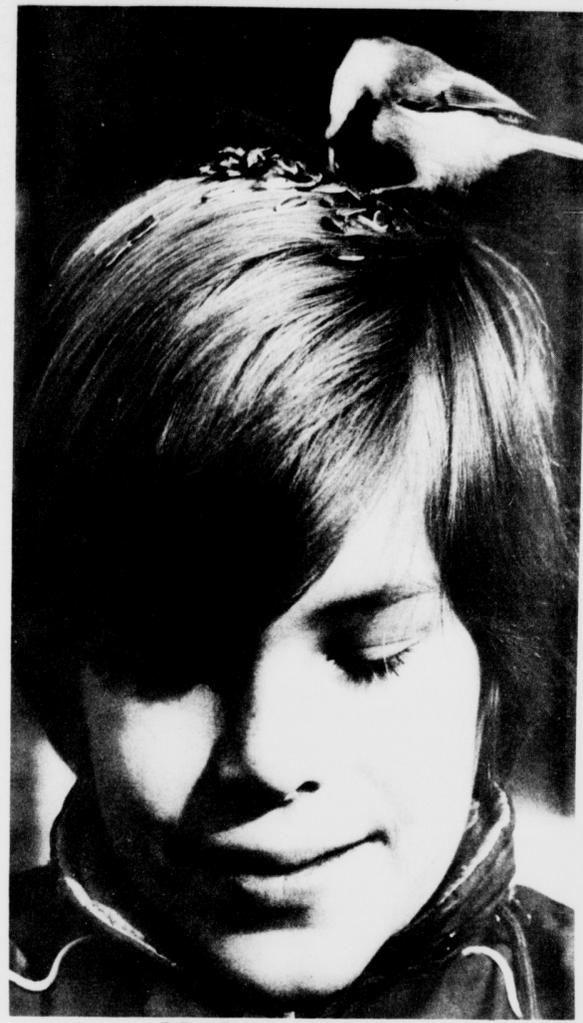
Wednesday

The Committee on Public Safety will meet at 4 p.m. in B443 Administration Bldg. to continue discussion on the proposed academic environment committee.

The Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of City Hall to plan a reception for a dance company visiting the city in February.

Thursday

The Library Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in A443 Administration Bldg. Faculty fines will be discussed.



My little chickadee

Tim Dickson, 8, waits patiently while a black-capped chickadee munches some sunflower seeds placed on his head. He met the bird near Grayling.
State News photo by John Dickson

Skylab member to speak, show films on space

U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Jack Lousma, a member of the Skylab 2 crew that spent 69½ days in space, will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

Lousma will also show Skylab films to interested students and the general public. He has been designated as the module pilot for the joint U.S. - U.S.S.R. flight crew for the Apollo - Soyuz project, tentatively scheduled for launching in July 1975.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

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to attend the opening of a new nite club in East Lansing. You haven't heard about this one? It happens to be the area's only club that consistently offers the absolute best national entertainment available. With such entertainers as Les McCann, Chick Corea, Ahmad Jamal, Mason Williams, James Cotton, Charles Mingus, and Doug Kershaw there are very few clubs in the Midwest offering this caliber of jazz, folk, and blues entertainment.

The name of the club is the STABLES. Surprised? It's not like the STABLES you knew before. It's not like any other place you knew before! We're still offering tall cool drinks and better-than-ever food items, but the music brother, the music is outstanding! And the music changes the whole atmosphere.

We're not telling you to love the STABLES - You might. We're just asking you to stop in if you love good jazz, good blues, or good folk. Or even if you think you might like a refreshing change from the area's bar bands. At the STABLES you're getting the best! If you'd like to stay informed about the STABLES, stop in and sign up for our informative newsletter.

We think this area is ready for a change - an alternative. At the STABLES, you're getting the best there is.

Sincerely,
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Campus Music Shop
Across from the Union

'Seagull': 2 hours of very boring schmaltz

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In 1970 a small, thin book was published about a bird who "searches for and finds a meaning, a higher purpose to life." At first, sales of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" were moderate, until everyone began talking about it and the book by Richard Bach

climbed to the top of the bestseller lists and remained there for over a year.

Now, with over one million copies of it in print, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" has become a movie. An album has also been released by Neil Diamond who was personally chosen by producer Hall Bartlett to write the music for his film. So now, in a package deal, you can read the book, see the movie and listen to the album—that is if you want to suffer through Bach's "Dick and Jane" style of writing, Bartlett's overproduced visual endeavor and Diamond's horribly pretentious music and lyrics.

Everything about "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" reeks of condescension. The philosophy contained within the story has been oversimplified for mass consumption and what could have had the potential to involve and move its reader or viewer drowns in the childlike manner in which it is presented. It is almost as if Bach and Bartlett separately decided "Let's not make this too complicated or they won't be able to understand what we're driving at." Instead of a meaningful experience, what results is a "Little Engine that Could" type story and a boring, though visually arresting film.

The problem with Bartlett's film is that the photography is so lush that the whole thing eventually becomes an overproduced

piece of schmaltz. The exquisitely beautiful vistas of the high Sierras, the Monterey coastline, Yosemite, Big Sur and Death Valley make each shot in "Seagull" look like a superb layout for National Geographic. But ultimately the beauty begins to become boring, boring, boring as the umpteenth sunset appears on screen and the seagulls glide and soar through endless panoramas of clouds. Jack Couffer's cinematography is highly commendable for its composition, if only it was not so repetitious. Couffer's work for previous filmmakers has been much more satisfying, having photographed such films as "The Incredible Journey," "Living Free," and "Ring of Bright Water."

"Seagull" would probably have made a fine short subject, but instead it has been padded by excessive footage of the Monterey - Big Sur coastline and the gulls flying about as Diamond's songs make their contribution to the package deal that Bartlett has prepared.

Extremely infuriating is the attempt to draw blatant parallels between Jonathan and Christ, to the point of calling the seagull "the Son of the Great Gull." Come on now! And when Jonathan begins to learn of perfection through his teacher Chiang, the voice of Chiang sounds peculiarly reminiscent of the character on the TV show "Kung Fu" who taught David Carradine all he knows.

Finally, the most difficult thing to adjust to is watching two seagulls converse with one another using modern-day slang. The idea might have worked in an animated feature, but in a live-action film it's laughable, like a dubbed Italian movie.

Besides all this, Diamond's orchestration gets to be a bit much. The predominant instrument that Diamond uses is the violin and the soundtrack for "Seagull" abounds in the lush tone of millions of strings working together. In fact, the music within the film makes it appear as if Diamond was trying to compose a symphony rather than a soundtrack. Like the film itself, Diamond's music begins to drown in schmaltz well before the first 10 minutes are up.

Perhaps for those as yet unexposed to the philosophy in "Seagull," the book may be enlightening and somewhat spiritually rewarding. But it is hard to imagine anyone being content to sit through almost two hours of film that is composed mainly of gulls flying over clouds, cliffs, fields and countless waves. Though the images that Couffer's cinematography produces are arresting, the dragged-out pace of the story becomes deadly, and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" never really gets off the ground before it falls back to earth with a resounding thud.

'Sleeper' best of Allen; film fantastically funny

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Woody Allen's "Sleeper" is uproariously, howlingly funny and filled with pointed witcisms, terrific sight gags and hilarious slap stick situations.

The time is 2173 A.D. The government of the land has switched from a democracy to an Orwellian Big Brother society, filled with security police, mind programing and computerized appliances. Steak, fried foods, cream pies and hot fudge have replaced wheat germ and carrot juice as the health foods of the day and tobacco is now considered extremely beneficial for the human body. Sex is performed in orgasmic transferral machines since all the women are frigid and the men impotent. Into such an environment comes Miles Monroe (Allen), frozen for 200 years because of complications from a peptic ulcer operation.

As director, screenwriter and star, Allen has injected "Sleeper" with such a wealth of humor that once they begin, the laughs hardly stop. It's one routine after another as Monroe discovers that because he has no recorded identity, the underground revolutionary movement wants him to assassinate the leader. This leads him to impersonate a plastic robot, battle a giant butterscotch pudding, dangle from the side of a building on computer tape and careen down a river when his inflatable space suit is punctured.

With "Sleeper," Woody Allen is at his peak. The film is clever, innovative, satiric and just plain crazy. It invites inevitable comparisons to the comedies of Mack Sennet and Charles Chaplin in its use of slapstick and because of the disarmingly funny main character.

Allen has perfected the nice-guy schmuck that appeared in his other films and made him almost as immensely appealing as Chaplin's little tramp. Monroe is the quintessence of Allen's humor for he's nervous, hyperactive, clumsy, cowardly and tongue-tied—but he gets the woman in the end despite his limitations.

Yet by the time the end arrives, "Sleeper" has explored every opportunity for comedy that could possibly exist. As a result, "Sleeper" emerges as the best comedy to come along in quite awhile.

Bejart repertoire shows unusual ballet

Bold style lauded, blasted

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

"The 20th century is and will be for ballet what the 19th century was for opera and the 17th century was for theater. Unfortunately, ballet never knew Shakespeare, nor Moliere, nor Racine," according to Maurice Bejart, whose ballet of the 20th century will be performed here at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Is Bejart the Shakespeare of the dance? Critics disagree, except on one point—it is impossible to remain neutral. Bejart's bold, unconventional ballets will either thrill you or send you out of the theater hopping mad.

Sensational and unusual ballets have been featured in the repertoire of the ballet of the 20th century since its formation in 1960. For example, the company dances a "Firebird" in which the Russian fairy-tale plot is replaced by a celebration of political revolt; a "Romero and Juliet" in which the lovers come to life again; and abstract ballets in which the only plot is the interaction of the dancers with the music.

Bejart has tried to make ballet as popular—and as accessible—as sporting events or movies. Accordingly, his company has danced in large sports arenas in Berlin, Antwerp, Tokyo, New York and in many other cities world wide.

The company is also famous for its dancers who are among the best in the world.



Bizarre Bejart

The incredible ballet of Maurice Bejart comes to MSU Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the Lecture-Concert Series fine entertainment. Bejart promises to be a show like no one has ever seen before. Angele Albrecht and Daniel Lommel perform as part of the strange offering.



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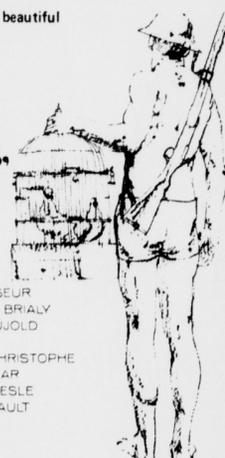
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King of Hearts has had 2 previous engagements on this campus. At the end of each performance the audience has applauded enthusiastically. We at Beal have never experienced such positive audience reaction to any other film. King of Hearts is a totally engrossing, compelling film.

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3 vary styles of chamber music

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

The sound of chamber music filled Fairchild Theater as three talented musicians entertained an appreciative audience in the

Michael Webster and pianist Ursula Oppens. They were the first "Music by Three" group to be presented in New York and they have also appeared nationally on television. The instrumental

romantic work in four movements. It was given a properly romantic interpretation by the ensemble.

This was followed by Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronism's No. 6 for Piano and Tape,"

plucking the strings inside the piano.

The first half of the program ended with the "Trio in E-Flat for Clarinet, Viola and Piano," K. 498 ("Kegelstatt") by Mozart. This was not one of Mozart's better works, being overly long and uninspired. The performance reflected this. On this work the musicians seemed tired and listless and the viola had a marked tendency to be drowned out by the other two instruments.

The second half of the program opened with Michael Webster's "Five Pieces for Solo Clarinet" written in 1969. It was an entertaining work with five contrasting movements. Webster obviously was giving a definitive performance of his own music. It was perfectly suited to his own style of playing and his tone was superb.

This was followed by Fritz Kreisler's "Recitative and Scherzo for Solo Viola," Op. 6. Imai gave the work an incredible reading. She has the uncanny ability to make her single instrument sound like an entire orchestra.

The program closed with "Three Pieces from Op. 83 for Clarinet, Viola and Piano" by Max Bruch. This was a very beautiful work and a good choice to end the program.

The audience turnout was excellent due to the advance publicity and the good weather Friday night. Hopefully the Lecture-Concert Series can continue to receive such strong public support.

Mariah offers reduced prices to attract people

The first Mariah Folk and Blues Coffehouse show of the term will feature the sounds of Eric Anderson, from Columbia Records, who is considered one of the finest folk singers to come to MSU in recent years.

As a move to get more students to turn out for shows, Mariah had decided to drop concert prices to \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Check ads and State News Divisions for further concert details.



Violist Nobuko Imai, left, joins clarinetist Michael Webster and pianist Ursula Oppens in "Music by Three."

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Lecture-Concert Series program, "Music by Three." They presented a wide variety of chamber music styles.

The three musicians were violist Nobuko Imai, clarinetist

combination of piano, viola and clarinet is an unusual one but one which has been favored by many composers. The idea is that the rich, full-bodied sound of the clarinet blends better with the low-pitched viola than with the higher, more brilliant sound of the violin. This combination was especially favored by Johannes Brahms. Thus, it is surprising that no Brahms pieces were included in the program.

The program was well chosen, however. It was meant to include a variety of musical styles from the classical 18th century to modern electronic music. There were three works for the full ensemble and three solo works that gave each musician a chance to perform alone.

The program opened with Robert Schumann's "Marchenzahlungen (Fairy

Tales) for Clarinet, Viola and Piano," Op. 132. This is a very written in 1970. The work is a sort of dialog between piano and electronic tape. Ursula Oppens gave a breathless, exciting performance, after creating strange effects by

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MSU cagers in action tonight against Iowa after disappointing last-second loss to U-M

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

If you're wondering what effect MSU's last-second, 84-82 loss to Michigan Saturday will have on the team's confidence, you'll find out in a hurry.

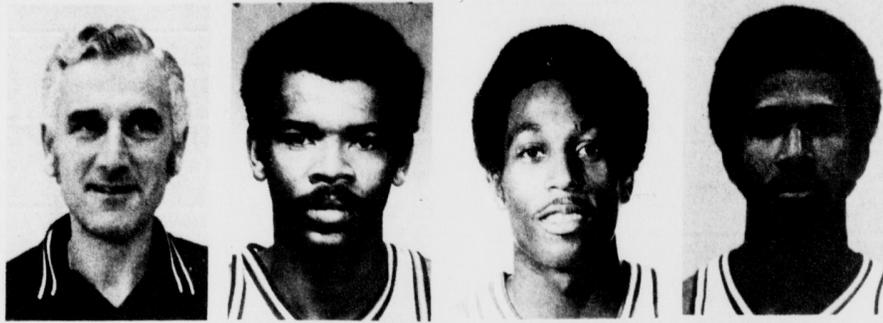
The cagers will take to the court tonight against Iowa at 7:35 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse and Spartan coach Gus Ganakas is banking that his squad will bounce back.

"The loss, of course, was a bitter pill to swallow, but we'll be back," Ganakas said confidently. "This loss, coupled with our other close loss to Purdue, could serve to solidify us even more.

"Right now we have a tremendous amount of team unity and we're playing good basketball. But close games like the two we've lost are part of basketball. It won't hurt us. It's still too early for any team to feel comfortable. I think that all Big Ten games from here on out are going to be very, very close," Ganakas said.

The Spartans conference record now stands at 2-2. Conceivably, the cagers could be 4-0 in the Big Ten, had it not been for last-second baskets by the opposition in both the Purdue and Michigan games.

Against the Boilermakers, the Spartans, after leading the entire game, were upended in the last four seconds, 77-75,



GUS GANAKAS for their first conference loss. A couple of victories over Ohio State and Illinois made people forget about the Purdue loss... until Saturday at Ann Arbor. Misfortune struck twice, as Michigan's C.J. Kupec culminated a Wolverine comeback, swishing a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer and sending Crisler Arena's 11,734 fans into hysteria. The Wolverines had led 39-37 at the half and the game appeared destined to go down to the wire. However, an early second-half surge by MSU sent the Spartans into a 70-59 lead and an upset of the 18th place nationally ranked Wolverines was in the making.

But with eight minutes remaining, the Wolves caught fire. Behind the hot shooting of forward-guard Campy Russell, Michigan outscored the Spartans, 19-6, and evened the score at 76-76. U-M went out front on a Wayman Britt basket with 2:27 remaining.

Spartan guard Mike Robinson kept MSU from being completely blown out, answering two U-M field goals with Spartan tallies. The score was tied 82-82 when Michigan called a timeout with 49 seconds remaining.

U-M coach Johnny Orr instructed his players to run the clock down to 10 seconds before shooting, but an over-anxious freshman, Lionel Worrell, hoisted it up too soon and missed. In the scramble for the rebound, Russell picked up his fifth personal foul and exited the game, as MSU's Tom McGill was awarded a trip to the free throw line for a one and one situation.

McGill failed to convert the first shot and Britt grabbed the rebound. The Wolverines brought the ball down the court and after passing it around, found Kupec free. The 6-8, 230-pound junior let the ball go and from the minute it left his hands, the Spartans knew their doom.

The Spartans received a superb effort from Lindsay Hairston who connected on nine of 13 shots from the field and five of six from the free throw line to post 23 points. Hairston also led all players with 15 rebounds.

Minnesota sweeps icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team went to Minnesota this past weekend hoping to avenge the two losses the Gophers inflicted upon the Spartans when they came here in November.

But, unfortunately, the script was the same this time,

as the icers dropped two more games to Minnesota, 9-4 and 6-3.

Despite the losses, MSU is still in fifth place in the WCHA with 17 points and just three points away from third. All of the first division teams except Minnesota took it on the chin over the weekend at least once in the very balanced league.

Spartan defenseman Chris Murfey, the team's captain, injured his knee going down to block a shot in the game Friday and didn't see action for the rest of the contest.

He tried one shift Saturday but couldn't continue.

The game Saturday saw a 10 minute fight late in the final period as both benches cleared

before order was restored. Nobody was tossed out of the game, though. The altercation started when a Minnesota player, who had been given a misconduct penalty, engaged in some words with Spartan players on the MSU bench on his way to the Gopher locker room.

MSU scored first Friday on a goal by Steve Colp, but the Gophers countered with four in the first, two in the second and three more in the final period for their nine goals.

The other three Spartan tallies came on a hat trick by Colp's linemate winger Daryl Rice.

Tom Bowen was in the nets for the Spartans Saturday. The

Gophers scored three goals in the first three minutes and 22 seconds of the first period and then added another in a four-goal stanza for the margin of difference.

MSU freshman Bill Hourigan tallied two of the three MSU goals, one in each of the first two periods. Colp scored the final Spartan tally.

MSU outshot the Gophers, 44-28.

In other series last weekend, Michigan Tech split with Notre Dame; Wisconsin split with Michigan, breaking a six-game losing streak; Minnesota - Duluth surprised Denver twice at Denver and North Dakota swept Colorado College.



CHRIS MURFEY

Pistons smash Kings for 30th NBA victory

DETROIT (UPI) - George Trapp scored 21 points and the Detroit Pistons enjoyed their best defensive half on record Sunday in defeating the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 105-79, in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Trapp hit seven of nine shots in 14 minutes of the first half, when he collected 17 of his points, as the Pistons seized a 56-26 lead. The 12 points Detroit allowed in the first quarter and 14 in the second were the fewest any Pistons team had allowed in one half.

The total of 79 points allowed was one more than the team's best defensive effort ever.

Everyone played for Detroit and everyone scored. Bob

Lanier got 10 points, all in the first half, and Dave Bing collected another 10. Stu Lantz scored 12.

AFC stars victorious

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Miami's Garo Yepremian kicked five field goals Sunday, the last a 42-yarder with 21 seconds left, pacing the American Football Conference all-stars to a 15-13 victory over the National Football Conference in an error-filled Pro Bowl.

Yepremian, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, also kicked field goals of 16, 37, 27, and 41 yards to provide all the AFC's points.

MSU fencers win twice

MSU fencers were down 13-12 against Tri-State College Saturday with two bouts to go but if coach Charlie Schmitter was worried he didn't show it.

Seniors Ed Haughn and Fred Royce each blasted their opponents off the strip to ensure a Spartan victory, 14-13.

The fencers had a much easier time with Milwaukee Tech earlier in the morning, winning 21-6.

"They're both fighters who never gave up," Schmitter said in praise of the two sabremen.

"They're both good technicians and they don't take anything for granted," he added. "They did a very workman-like job."

The two victories raised the Spartan dual meet record to 3-1.

The foil and epee teams both ended up 9-9 for the

day, leading Schmitter to say, "You don't win when you're 500."

The sabre squad is the strength of the team. The men had a field day with their opponents, capturing 17 of the 18 bouts they fended.

Against Tri-State the Spartans took all nine sabre bouts. Royce, Haughn and Mike Bradley each won three.

The foil team managed to win only three of their nine bouts. All three were won by Jimmy Scieszka.

The epee team had a dismal performance against Tri-State, capturing only two of the nine bouts. Jon Moss and Jim Bierworth each won.

Against Milwaukee Tech the sabre team won eight of nine. Bradley led the way with three victories. Haughn and Royce each added two and Jack Tintera took one.

The epee team walked off

with seven wins as Bill Peterman won three. Moss and Bierworth added two apiece.

The foil team captured six as Scieszka and Bert Starr added two wins each while Fred Sertage and Bob Griest each won one.

Equipped with a full head of steam, the MSU wrestling squad rolled over two more opponents this weekend, thrashing Northwestern, 26-6, Friday and Southern Illinois, 25-9, Saturday.

The wins were the seventh and eighth for coach Grady Peninger's squad, which is now 8-0 in dual meet competition this season.

"They were good wins," Peninger said, savoring the moment. "Anytime we win it's good. When we lose, that's bad."

Six MSU grapplers collected a pair of wins in the two matches at the Men's Intramural Building.

Peninger's contingent was really never challenged in either contest, dropping only five of 20 square-offs.

"As a whole the kids seem to be coming on real strong right now," Peninger said. "There was probably a tendency to take these teams lightly and consequently be a little flat. But they came through real well."

The heavyweight divisions carried a big load for the Spartans once again as Jeff Zindel (177), Scott Wickard (190) and Larry Avery (heavyweight) contributed nearly half of the Spartans'

total points over the weekend.

"Those three guys have really come along tremendously," Peninger raved. "They've just done one heckuva job for us. They've got that good mental attitude right now and they refuse to believe that they can be beaten."

Avery, who was recently selected as the East representative to the Coaches' East-West All-Star meet next month, was the only Spartan to record a pin. He did it at 2:40 of his match with Southern Illinois' Kevin Burgean.

"I've got a little more experience now and a great

deal of confidence," Avery said. "I work harder than anybody. I've got more desire than anybody and I'm not going to get beat."

Zindel, more affectionately known as "Stork," shut out both of his opponents in hotly contested battles. Zindel, along with Avery and Conrad Calander, is undefeated.

"Nobody works harder than Jeff," Peninger said. "He's simply made up his mind that he's not going to lose, and you can see what's happening."

"I just take each match and try to win 'em one at a time," Zindel said. "When you're on the mat with another guy,

that's the only time you can find his weak spots and take advantage of them. Of course, it's hard work, but each win is an added bonus."

Wickard seems to be regaining last year's form after a slow start. His two wins came by comfortable margins, 8-1 and 9-2, as he racked up his fourth and fifth straight triumphs.

In the lighter weight classes, Pat Milkovich (126), Calander (134) and Steve Rodrigues (150) all breezed to easy victories.

Milkovich, who has lost just once, clobbered Northwestern's Harry Earl, 18-

3, and Joe Goldsmith, 13-4.

"I'm a whole lot sharper now than I was at the beginning of the year," Milkovich said. "I just don't want to get beat. I go bozo out there. I've had to make a few adjustments in making my weight, but I'm there now and I'm ready."

Calander has been a most pleasant addition to Peninger's squad after being granted an extra year of eligibility. He's 8-0.

"I'm just tickled to death about him," Peninger said. "He really wants to win this year and he's got the momentum right now."

"My attitude is completely different right now from what it was last year at this time," Calander said, alluding to his disastrous start at the outset of last year. "Hard work and lots of drilling have made a big difference. I just want to win."

Rodriguez, who nailed down the job at 150 after defeating Dave Rodgers earlier in the week, had little trouble disposing of Dave Porse of Northwestern, 14-4, and Fred Hoef of Southern Illinois, 6-1.

The Spartans have four more matches at home before they hit the road again. Illinois and Purdue will be in town this weekend for a pair of conference matches.

Spartan wrestlers roll on; bury 2 foes

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

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Gymnasts lose two to Iowa, Illinois State

Despite losing both ends of a double dual meet Saturday to Iowa and Illinois State, coach George Szypula believes his young gymnastics team has made a lot of progress.

Iowa, one of the Big Ten's top teams, defeated the Spartans 160.15-150.70, and Illinois State edged MSU 157.90-150.70. Iowa just snuck by Illinois 159.70-157.90.

The Spartans didn't take a single first place spot.

Rich Stout took third in floor exercise for MSU, finishing only two-tenths of a point out of the top spot. Don Waybright was fifth in the side horse, Dick Manning seventh in still rings, Jim Turk third in the vault, Bernie Van Wie fifth in parallel bars and Gleen Hime seventh in horizontal bars.

"Van Wie, our all-around man, had six real solid events, and he was exceptional in the horizontal bars, parallel bars and vault," Szypula said.

"We've made a lot of progress from our first meet," he noted. "And, we are starting to get into the 150s (in team score). We lost to two good teams Saturday."

"Our team has a real good attitude and that's what counts," Szypula said.

The next gymnastics meet is here Friday against conference opponent Minnesota.

Wolverines top MSU tankers; Fetters pleased with showing

MSU's swimming team came in with its best effort of the season Saturday, but it was not good enough to garner a victory, as Michigan topped the Spartans, 66-57.

The Spartans, now 1-3 on the season, were led by sophomore Bruce Wright who captured first place honors in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles to become the meet's only double winner.

"Wright swam better in the 50 (:21.6) and in the 100 about the same (:47.7) as before he was sick," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. Wright has been recuperating the last two weeks from bronchitis.

Two other Spartans had good swims and took first honors. Ken Holmes won the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:15.3 and Jim Bradford took the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:02.1.

MSU's freestyle relay team of Glenn Disoway,

Bill Hall, John Henson and Wright won its event and diver Mike Cook easily won the one-meter diving for the other two Spartan first-place honors.

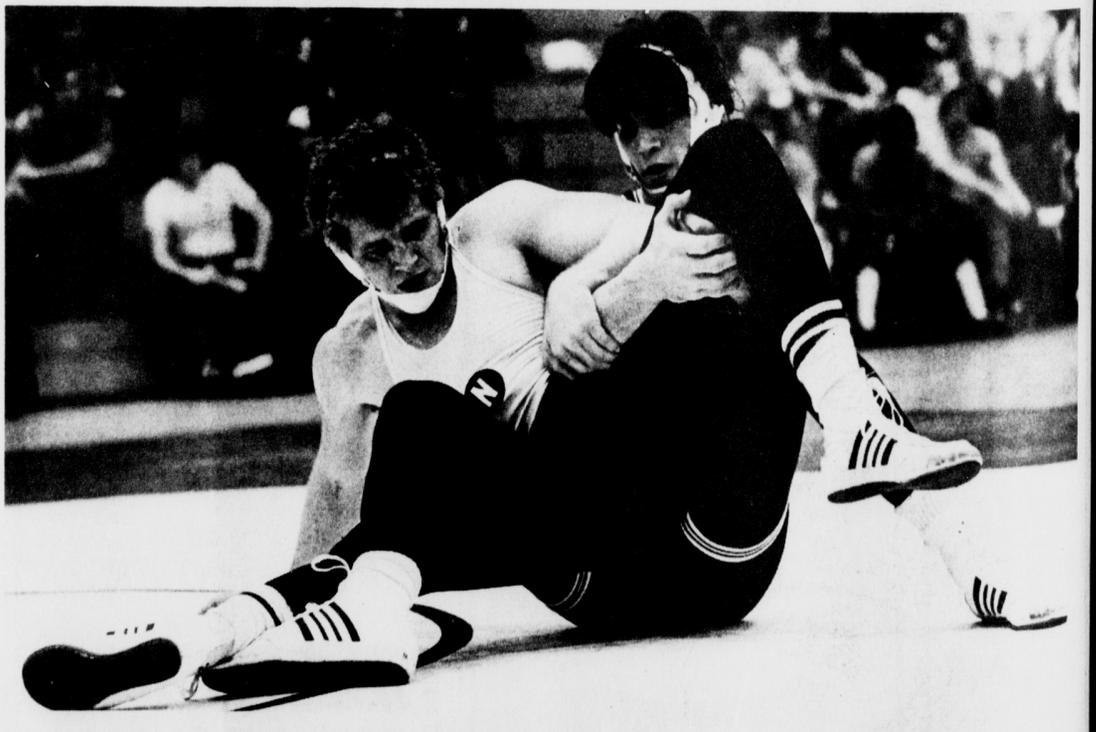
Fetters was also pleased with the swimming of two freshmen in the 500-yard freestyle.

"Keating and Paglia both swam their best races of the year," Fetters said. "Even though it wasn't good enough for a first place finish, they're both coming around well."

Keating finished second with a time of 4:59.8 and Paglia third (5:01).

"This meet may have turned the corner for the season for us," Fetters said. "We had a letdown after losing to Wisconsin so badly. Even though we got beat, everyone swam well. I think we'll rebound now."

The Spartans host Northwestern Friday and entertain Purdue and Iowa State Saturday.



'Stork' stomps

Jeff Zindel, 177-pound Spartan wrestler, wraps up Northwestern's Scott Klippert en route to a 3-0 shutout, his second of the weekend. Zindel's efforts typified many of the Spartans in weekend action as they improved their dual meet record to 8-0. Two other Spartan grapplers, Conrad

Calander (134) and Larry Avery (heavyweight) maintained their undefeated slates with a pair of triumphs each. The Spartans entertain Illinois and Purdue this weekend.

State News photo by John Dickson

High-flown moves, thought mark 14-day chess contest

By PAT FARNAN
State News Staff Writer

Smokin' and jokin' doesn't coincide with most people's idea of the game of chess. But the Freak Chess Confederation thinks it has a better idea.

After a two-week stint of botched moves, fits of anger and emotional breakdowns, the first annual East Lansing Stoned Chess Invitational survived as an immortal tribute to the innovative smokin' and jokin' comrades of the chess confederation.

"Chess is a fictional world endowed with knights and castles and queens and kings, bishops and pawns pitted in a dramatic struggle," eventual champion Tim Richardson explained philosophically. "In other words, we cop a buzz and have a good time."

Thirty-two contestants endured the grueling 14-day contest at a local student's home in which all and any interested chessplayers were invited to participate or spectate.

"A couple of the

participants refused to indulge in the elixir, but that's just reflective of their attitude," Richardson said. "Some of those dudes were really competitive, but we had a good time anyway," he added.

Just six of the 32 contestants placed, but all contestants were awarded a victory joint for their demonstration of cunning chess skills.

The top six contestants in order of their finish were: Richardson, Len Kimbalt, Joe Moura, Neil Zussman, Kim Ellinwood and Brian Bartley.

"We don't care what place we finish, though. We're out to have a good time, that's all," explained Bill Edmonds, who managed to wade through competition for one win in 14 outings. Edmonds complained of partiality and incompetence on the part of the judges after his own king attacked him on a sofa as he prepared to make a crucial move.

"I just couldn't get it going," Edmonds cried. All contestants submitted a \$1 entry fee prior to acceptance into the tourney. The receipts were used to purchase refreshments for a party following the conclusion of play.

Overall, 183 games of chess were labored over in the two-week span by red-eyed, loose-lipped chess aficionados with the fervor of champions and the hearts of stoned.

Some participants competed in as many as 25 games, but few members of the confederation played the same amount of games.

Concentration lapses, atrophy of the mind and cottonmouth were just a few

of the reasons offered by contestants as grounds for withdrawal from the tourney.

"Many people consider chess players egotists or super-competitive or something," Richardson explained. "In many cases this is the story. Take for instance, Bobby...ah...Bobby... Well anyway, chess players can be mellow. We play for fun, not for blood."

The confederation hopes to arrange a match with the MSU Chess Club. Second-place finisher Kimbalt said, "We

hope we can get this thing together. It would be great fun.

"I must admit we feel pretty confident that we could win most of the games," Kimbalt declared. "As they say, a toke in the lungs is worth two pawns in the pocket."

Total games was the winning formula in the tournament which saw Richardson escape the competition with an unscathed 13-0 record.

But Zussman, who made a strong bid for the top spot in the waning matches of the tourney, agrees that the true

importance of the match lies in its esthetic value.

"We think the pleasure of the game is enhanced when you've got a good high going and jams playing," he said emphatically. "It's infinitely more exciting to observe the mystical interplay of the myriad of possibilities on just 64 squares."

A constant influx of spectators and passers-by observed much of the competition and many indulged from a social standpoint. But Richardson contends that many of the fans missed the true point of the competition.

"A good game not only satisfies our sense of logic but also our desire for beauty," Richardson said. "Kant, in his 'Critique of Judgment,' says that beauty results from 'a harmonious interplay of all the different faculties of the mind.' When a player executes a combination using instinct, intuition, imagination and logic, he realizes the esthetic pleasure of beauty."



Freaked chess

The Freak Chess Confederation recently completed two weeks of chess playing. The top six winners. State News photo by Dale Atkins

Site sought for challenge

Two members of the MSU Chess Club have announced that if a site and place acceptable to both parties can be found, the MSU Chess Club will honor the challenge issued by the Freak Chess Confederation.

"I don't know what guys in the club get stoned, but I'm sure I can get together enough 'tourney rats' to play these guys," MSU Chess Club vice president Scott Dykstra said Sunday.

"I'm quite willing to do something like this," Dykstra said. "It sounds like a good idea. We are having our club championship during the next four weeks, but if we can find a time and place agreeable by everyone, we're ready to go."

The Freak Chess Confederation issued the challenge after conclusion of its own two-week tournament last weekend.

"It would be a great opportunity to relax and play a few friendly games of chess," Tim Richardson, winner of the confederation tourney, said. "I only hope they're (MSU Chess Club) up to par with their reputation."

MSU Chess Club secretary-treasurer Gary Faldmoe, said the idea seemed strange, but expressed a willingness to compete.

"We'd probably beat them," he said confidently. "I wouldn't mind playing them. It sounds a little strange, though."

"I'm not one to make predictions unless I know a little about my opponent," Dykstra commented. "But in this case I could make an exception. There's a big difference between playing chess and being a chess player. I'm sure this match can be arranged."

COGS to consider unit's future

The present and future status of the Graduate Council will be the main topic of discussion at the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) meeting at 6:30 tonight in the International Center Con Con room.

The Graduate Council, a policy- and decision-making body composed of 30 students, faculty members and administrators, could be reduced to an 8 to 12 member consultative committee if recommendations by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance are implemented.

COGS voted unanimously Jan. 7 to "vigorously oppose" any attempt to

dissolve the Graduate Council after the COGS executive board issued a strong statement against the ad hoc committee recommendations on Jan. 2.

Last week, COGS, ASMSU and the Elected Student Council informally agreed to support each other in grievances which would result from adoption of the ad hoc committee's recommendations. This means COGS has the support of the other two main student government bodies in its fight for the retention of the Graduate Council.

The issue may be on the floor for debate at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday when the Academic Council convenes in the International Center Con Con

Room.

Also at tonight's COGS meeting, a COGS committee on the energy crunch will report on its activities of looking into ways of alleviating crisis impact on graduate students.

Gene Buckley, management representative, expressed concern over graduates that commute from as far as Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Should rationing be imposed, Buckley said, commuters would have to drop out. He suggested a provision in University policy that would allow the commuters to re-enroll without the ordinary re-enrollment procedural hassle.

Also, the trustee-student liaison proposal that would seat three undergraduates and one graduate student on the

board of trustees without voting privileges, will be discussed.

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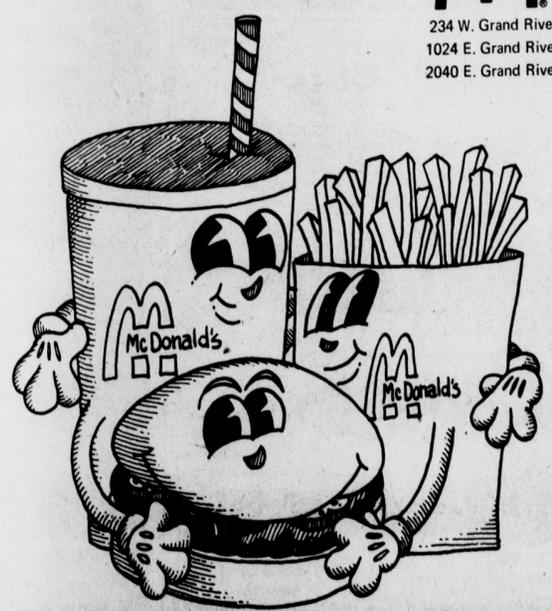
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

ALL members of the Clerical - Technical Staff of M.S.U. are invited to attend a general meeting called by the Board of Directors for the purpose of receiving input for the contract to be negotiated with the administration of the university.

DATE: January 29, 1974
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 109 Anthony Hall

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A model displays an outfit at the Project Save fashion show Friday night in the Union ballroom.
State News photo by David Schmier

Correction

A story in Friday's State News dealing with budget allocations for MSU farm agencies incorrectly said that Gov. Milliken had recommended a 15 per cent cut in MSU's budget. The mistake was due to a printer's error and should have read that Gov. Milliken had recommended a 15 per cent cut in MSU's travel budget.

Also, a story on the first annual urban forum luncheon incorrectly identified a speaker scheduled for April 29 as John Goldberg. The speaker on that date will be noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

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Cash freeze chills cooling plan

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Though the heat is still on, MSU is trying to turn it down on student and staff demands for air conditioning by spending a little and planning a lot for the warmer months ahead.

At the board of trustees meeting Friday, contracts were finally awarded for the air conditioning of Erickson Hall, a popular summer place for professors and students taking classes in education.

But the cool has been a long time coming. University architect Robert Siefert said a request for state funds for the project had been placed with the legislature for seven or eight years until \$25,000

planning money was finally awarded to MSU in 1972-73.

The appropriation did not last long, as an economic crunch hit the state and all money for new construction projects was withdrawn into the state revenue.

Last year, though, a total of \$775,000 was appropriated by the legislature to cool down class-going teachers, and \$75,000 was added by the University to connect the existing air conditioning in the International Center with the new Erickson system.

The underground linkage between the buildings is an energy-conserving project which will permit Erickson's air conditioning to cool its own

rooms and those of the International Center when outside temperatures are not too steamy, Howard Wilson, associate director of the physical plant, said.

Wilson added, however, that if the energy crunch continued into the warmer months air conditioning units will need to be dialed up just as heating units were dialed down this winter to save energy.

He estimated the units would probably be kept at a moderate 80 degrees instead of the usual 72 to 75 degrees at which they are normally set.

Energy and cost savings on cooling must not be underestimated. Physical plant officials estimate that cooling a building like Erickson which

houses both offices and classrooms, or Wells Hall, costs about \$75 a day each.

Nearly 25 buildings on campus are fully or partially air conditioned with either a central system or individual window units, which cost substantially more to cool the same air.

Physical plant estimates show, for example, that to cool Erickson Hall with window units or other types of package units would cost more than \$200 a day.

"Considering the substantial saving of central cooling, there are certainly possibilities for a central chilling plant to serve the whole University such as central plants do," Wilson said.

These central plants would

cool water which would be piped to buildings equipped with coils over which air would be blown to cool it, he explained. Present ventilating systems, with minor adaptations, would distribute the cooled air.

Such a system presently exists in a small building near the Life Sciences Building, which will eventually be used to cool the new Clinical Sciences Building and proposed medical clinic as well.

But any dreams students in residence halls may have for cool summer afternoons should not last very long, according to Lyle Thorburn, residence halls and food services manager.

"If our buildings were being used year-round perhaps we could justify it, but all we do now is hope for nice cool weather for our conference people who stay in the dorms," he said.

Some areas used extensively during the summer are air conditioned, he said. These include Wonders Hall kiva, where freshmen meet for summer orientation sessions, and the Owen Graduate Hall dining room and lounge. Many graduate and foreign students remain in Owen during the

summer.

A capital outlay request Gov. Milliken was made this year for \$1.5 million to air condition Berkey Hall and the office section of Bessey Hall after many summer term students requested it, Wilson said. The Bessey classrooms have been air conditioned since the early 1960s.

But the governor did not recommend the allocation in his budget proposal and University architect Robert Siefert said funding for these projects may take just as long as funding for Erickson Hall did.

Tape transcripts said to disprove Dean's accusations against Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House prepared detailed transcripts of President Nixon's conversations with John Dean in an effort to refute charges Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup but decided against releasing them, an informed source said Sunday.

The source, who has read the transcripts based on secret presidential tapes, contended they disprove Dean's claim that his conversations with Nixon show the President was aware of the coverup before the March 21 date Nixon claims to have learned of it.

the transcripts as part of "Operation Candor" but decided to withhold them for two reasons.

One was the continuing fear that release of the transcripts could trigger demands for release of others that would jeopardize the confidentiality that the President and his aides have insisted must be maintained.

The second reason given was that their publication, and a accompanying public comment, could jeopardize the successful prosecution of some of the Watergate-related indictments expected to be brought shortly by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In other developments: Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R - Pa., said that

he had information that would tend to clear Nixon of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair.

He said, however, that he could not release the information and Nixon has refused his requests to make the information public.

The Senate Watergate committee meets in executive session Wednesday to decide whether it will hold further public hearings or write its final report and go out of business.

A 16-man panel composed largely of business executives said that Nixon should reveal details of his 1972 campaign funds and commit himself to more open government.

The nation's largest dairy cooperative, facing a government antitrust suit for allegedly illegal monopoly practices, is said in the testimony of a former official to have sought control of all milk supplies in the United States.

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FOUND: Grey / violet framed eye glasses, outside Landon Hall last week. 355-3793. C-3-1-21

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S. Viets, Chinese battle over China Sea islands

SAIGON - The battle started Friday with the South Vietnamese rout of a band of Chinese fishermen. It ended Sunday with a devastating amphibious assault, backed by four MIG bombers, that left China in control of the disputed, guano-covered Paracel Islands in the South China Sea. Both countries claimed the desolate archipelago 250 miles east of the South Vietnamese coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan, which has been prized as a possible jumping-off point for offshore oil expeditions. South Vietnamese forces were outmaneuvered from the start. After being pummeled Saturday by a superior fleet of Chinese Navy ships and about 750 Chinese troops, the lightly armed 175-man South Vietnamese force had retreated

to three tiny, barren islands named Pattle, Robert and Money on the western edge of the archipelago. They were attacked Sunday morning and completely overrun. In a warning issued Sunday in Peking by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, China reaffirmed its claim to virtually all the main islands groups in the South China Sea. The Vietnamese have an extensive claim to the islands going back to 1802, and the reign of Emperor Gia Long, who first exploited the islands' guano deposits. The Japanese occupied the Paracels from 1939 to 1945 but after their defeat in World War II, the islands were turned over to China and recognized as Chinese territory in a 1953 peace treaty signed in San Francisco.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. The MSU Outing Club will hold officer elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 118 Physics Bldg. All interested members should attend. ASMSU poll workers are needed for Wednesday's election. Call the ASMSU office or stop in at 334 Student Services Bldg. The Immigration and Naturalization Service require all aliens residing in the United States, including foreign students and permanent residents, to register their names and addresses with the INS by Jan. 31. Alien registration cards are available at all post offices and in the Foreign Student Office. There will be a girls' rodeo practice from 5 to 10 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. The newly formed College Assembly in the College of Education has five seats available for graduate student representatives. Any graduate student in the college interested in sitting on the assembly should pick up information and a petition in 252 Erickson Hall. Petitions are to be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday at 252 Erickson Hall. For more info call the Graduate Student Affairs Office, College of Education. Rabbi Kagan's class on mysticism and hasidism meets at 7:30 tonight at Hill. All are welcome. Transcendental meditation: The Students' International Meditation Society presents introductory lectures on the technique of transcendental meditation as taught by Mahasui Mahesh yogi on Tuesday at 1 p.m., C103 Wells Hall 4 p.m., 107 S. Kedzie Hall and 7:30 p.m., 101 N. Kedzie Hall. Alpha Phi Omega will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight, 133 Akers Hall. All interested in fellowship and service are welcome. Le Courier, MSU's French newspaper, will appear on Monday. Watch for it in your French class or pick up a copy in Wells Hall. Anyone interested in helping out at the Consumer Information and Complaint Referral Office please stop in the activities office, second floor Union. The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6 tonight in the Con Con Room, International Center. There will be a day-long Women's Fair, including Margaret Sloan, at a founding meeting of the National Black Feminist Organization Saturday in Detroit. For details call the Women's Center. The Women's Center is now open Sunday through Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. plus Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, 1 to 3 p.m., and Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. Call or stop in at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. (near Paramount News) during these times, or at other times by appointment. Interested in meeting new people? Want to talk over some of your problems? Why not join a rap group or study group at the Women's Center. Several new groups now starting. Give us a call or stop by. Miss some of the workshops during the Women's Fall Festival? We are having each one repeated during our Sunday night programs. Call or stop by the Women's Center for more information. There will be a self-help demonstration and discussion about setting up a Women's Health Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. All women are invited. The second week of "Color Me Woman" features a discussion on femininity / masculinity. Leading the discussion will be Eleanor Morrison, instructor in family and child sciences, at 7:30 tonight in Landon Hall. For more information contact Marcia Greene. Women's Varsity Softball try-outs for winter practice will be held today and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena. The MECCA Program is initiating short-term groups to assist minority students in exploring various career possibilities. These groups will meet weekly for 2 hours (three weeks for each group) beginning in January. There are openings for 6 to 8 students in each group. Vocational interest test will be administered and interpreted free of charge and reference material and resource persons will be made available. All interested students contact one of the following MECCA staff members at the MECCA office or the Wonders Hall Counseling Center: Lee June, Gwen Watts or Mimi Johnson.

But the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry claimed that the head of the Vietnamese delegation to the San Francisco conference declared that Vietnam recovered her sovereignty over the islands after Japan's surrender. The Chinese, who had revived their "immemorial" claim to the uninhabited islands several years ago, publicly repeated it last week. Subsequently, according to a Saigon government, a group of Chinese fishermen landed on the island of Can Tuyen and planted a Chinese flag. On Friday about 30 South Vietnamese Navy commandos splashed ashore on the island but found that approximately 20 fishermen had gone. The commandos took down the Chinese flag. This may have triggered the battle. A Saigon spokesman said that South Vietnamese troops had been posted in the Paracel - at a weather station and small garrison on Pattle - continuously since 1932. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Vuong Ban Bac instructed Saigon's observer to the United Nations to inform the chairman of the Security Council of

Britons facing problems with 'stiff upper lip'

By EUGENE LEVIN
Associated Press

LONDON — Dear friends abroad: Many thanks for all your letters asking us how it is to live in Britain these days and expressing sympathy. Do not worry. Things are tough, but they could be worse. From what we hear from abroad, you apparently think we are shivering and sad, short of food and light, out of jobs and tired of terrorist bombs. We are not. True, the coal miners are refusing to work overtime, and in many industries operate at capacity only when their employees work overtime. So there is about 40 per cent less coal in the government has put industry on a three-day week.

Experts estimate about three million workers are losing part of their wages because they can not work full time. That is obviously a lot of people. They face real problems, too, especially if the crisis continues. And there are forecasts of widespread bankruptcies of small firms if it does not end soon. But for most Britons — there are 25 million workers in all, in a total population of more than 50 million — the crisis has not been all that tough yet. No one can miss the darkened streets, with lighting dimmed to 50 per cent of normal and advertising and shop window lights banned. No one who likes his television can be unaware of the shortened hours. Closedown time is 10:30 p.m. And no one who shops can help but notice the kerosene storm lamps and makeshift gas lights rigged up in many stores trying to

stay open during the hours they are denied power.

Housewives report some shortages: sugar, detergents, paper towels and other paper products. But where one supermarket might occasionally have empty shelves, another one does not. It means shopping around and extra work, but no one is really hurting from a food shortage.

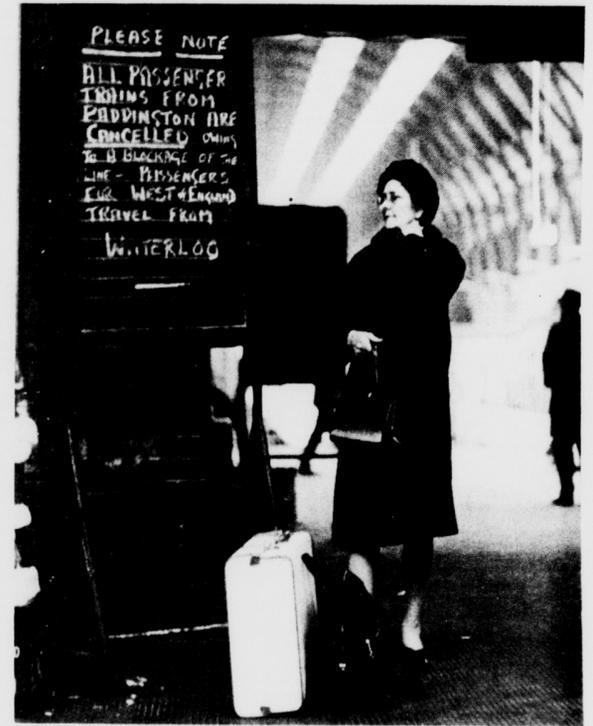
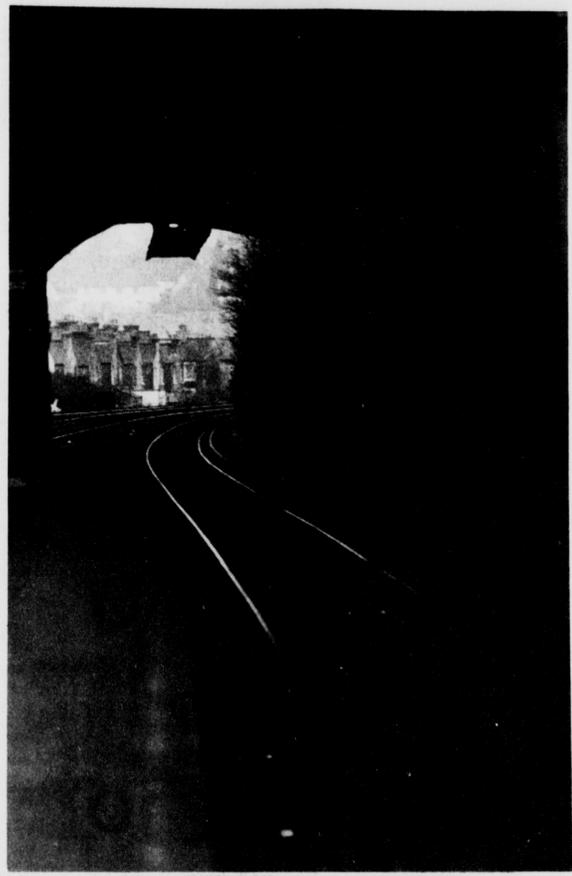
Many Britons, probably a majority, have a feeling of impending doom, and they know it is worse for others because they read the papers. They hear from friends who have been put on short work weeks with reduced pay packets. And they hear from commuters about their struggle to get work because of slowdowns by railway engineers.

Heating in public places, like stores and theaters, must be kept at 63 degrees or below, but it has been a mild winter. The

government has asked homeowners to cut down on lighting and try to concentrate in a single room.

But life continues. There are the usual morning and evening rush hours as Londoners travel to work. The museums are open. The theaters have dimmed their marquee lighting but the shows and the films are showing. Even the bingo parlors operate. The department stores are crammed with goods and customers.

A terrorist bombing campaign, believed the work of the Irish Republican Army, lurks on the fringe of the economic crisis. But it has not disrupted daily life beyond the occasional police searches of purses and handbags in shops, museums and some subway stations.



Merry old England

The British are still gathering in parks and walking their dogs in Leeds, left, and though some railroad scheduling has been disrupted, right, most of the English are still patiently waiting out the energy shortage. State News photos by David Olds

Insta-Glide: personal rapid transit system

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Today, if you want to get from East Lansing to Lansing you must own your own car, take a ride on a lumbering bus or hope that the persuasion of the bus driver's thumb will get you a ride with a sympathetic commuter. Tomorrow may bring quite a different way.

been working since 1959 to develop his version of the personal rapid transit system of tomorrow. The version he has finally developed is a futuristic, exciting system which utilizes new design concepts and a relatively simple technology. Imagine for a moment that Insta-Glide has come to East Lansing and that you are about to embark on a trip to downtown Lansing from the campus. After a short walk to Grand River Avenue, you arrive at a sleek, architecturally modern building bordering the street. Your first stop in the terminal is at a fare machine. You deposit the correct fare and the attached computer instantly programs one of the Insta-Glide cars to take you to the selected destination. An escalator takes you to a loading station. Within seconds, a small car only 9½ feet in height and width glides into

the station. The door of the plain car — they come in a variety of colors — opens to reveal a comfortably designed interior, capable of seating up to six passengers. The vehicles are heated or air conditioned depending on the weather. After the passenger boards, the elevator-like door automatically closes and the car begins to glide along a cement beam. The beam at times soars over other highways and streets, but may also run at road level, depending upon the obstructions encountered during construction. The car in which you are traveling runs at a constant speed of around 40 miles per hour. When the programmed destination has been reached, the car automatically glides to a stop and opens to let you out at another terminal station. "Insta-Glide provides the most economical, convenient method of

transportation yet developed," said Crowder. "It has the capacity of transporting the greatest amount of people in a short time." According to its developers, Insta-Glide is capable of moving up to 9,000 people an hour, based on a system using 50 cars. The electrically operated system, developers say, was designed to closely approximate the comfort of the family automobile to please people who want to travel alone or in groups. Crowder said that the cars are limited to six people, unlike a conventional bus, because "the public doesn't like being herded together." A computer controls the movements of the Insta-Glide cars. It dispatches cars according to a complicated system of sequential loading. Sequential loading, which Crowder says is a unique feature of his system, helps to minimize travel

delays caused when one car stops at a station and all the other cars behind that car must wait while the first car unloads. A special device, based on a system of air compression and release, prevents the cars from colliding. The designer of the system said that the cars are 100 per cent free of the possibility of accidental collision. If one car stops, air pressure in the control tube builds and forces all other cars behind it to automatically brake. Insta-Glide is already beyond the drawing board stage. The first urban system is about to be constructed in San Bernardino, Calif. The San Bernardino line consists of a four mile loop which will cost the city about \$11 million or about 59 cents a mile. In addition, Insta-Glide components were on display at Transpo 72, a transportation technology fair, and are currently operating at Disney World in Florida.

One Lansing official, who appeared to be impressed with the system, asked developers to do a small study on the feasibility of using the Insta-Glide system in the Lansing-East Lansing area. The idea of using personal rapid transit in the area, however, is not new. The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission has been conducting a \$315,000 study on improved transportation in the MSU-East Lansing area, which includes the possibility of using personal rapid transit vehicles by 1980. Insta-Glide runs on an electrically operated helical drive motor system. A constant speed electrical motor drives three large wheels within a single guide tube — enclosed in the cement rail — which propel the unit forward at speeds proportional to the pitch of the drive wheels.

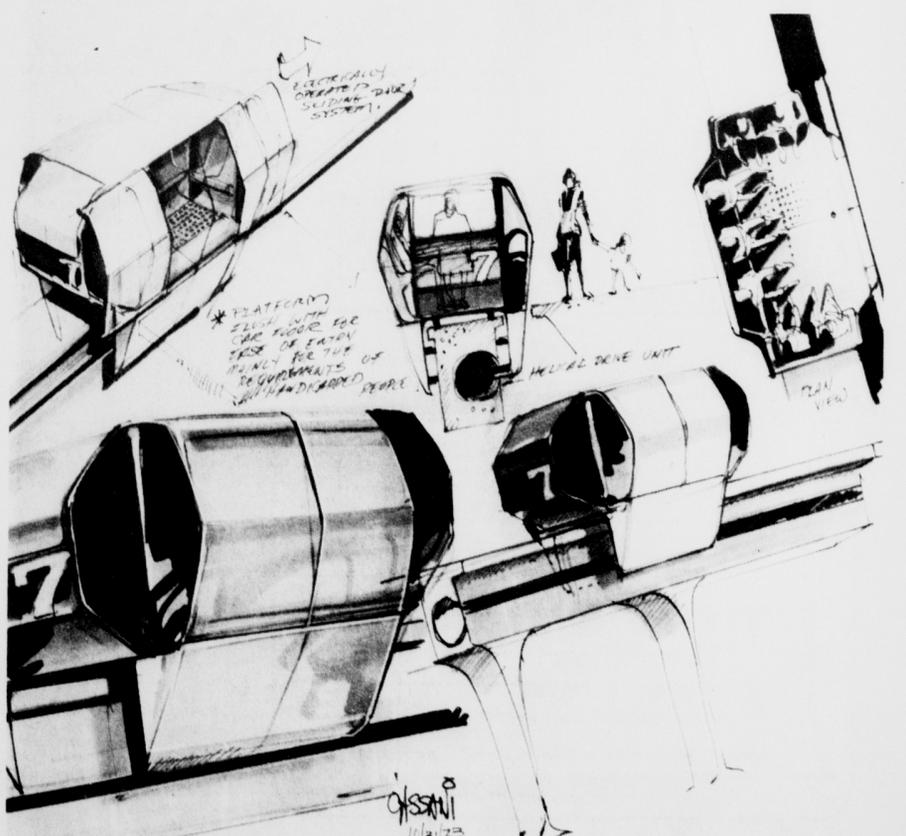


Insta-Glide

Insta-Glide cars, sketches, at right, are being considered as a mass transit system between East Lansing and Lansing. Each vehicle could take up to six passengers at 40 m.p.h. to a destination selected by the rider. The system, invented by W. Kenneth Crowder, whose system at Disney World (above)

near Orlando, Florida, carries passengers in a connected series of monorail cars along a four-mile cement track between two huge hotels and the Magic Kingdom recreation complex.

State News photo by Michael Fox



State to try to aid crime victims

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The plights of both witnesses to crime and crime victims will receive new emphasis in Michigan in 1974. On both the federal and state levels, the focus of attention has increasingly shifted from criminals and the penal system to victims of crime.

"We are going to start directing more attention and analysis toward the person involved in the process of crime," said Donald P. LeDuc, director of the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

The office, which distributes funds to police departments, courts and other branches of the criminal justice process, will award a larger share of funds to courts in 1974 and 1975, he said.

Since 1969, \$3.7 million has been awarded to improve court operations. In the 1975 budget, about \$2.1 million will be directed to the courts, LeDuc said.

By limiting the number of adjournments and cutting down on the number of times defense lawyers or prosecutors have not been prepared, LeDuc said, the system can be made more efficient.

"Although we can't design the system around the citizen's convenience, it can be made better for everyone by being made more efficient," LeDuc continued. "We are going to speed up the trial process to make it a less negative experience for somebody involved in the system."

LeDuc said witnesses are

often short changed in the judicial process. "They give three or four days work to provide the most important information and are provided with the least respect."

The money going to the courts will alleviate runarounds encountered by witnesses by providing better administrative procedures, he said.

Crime victims may also benefit from pending federal and state bills which would provide compensation.

"The victims would be paid

just like workmen's compensation," said Rep. William R. Copeland, D - Wyandotte, head of the House Appropriations Committee. "They would receive payment for medical expenses and loss of time from work."

The bill in the state legislature will not be acted on until Gov. Milliken's spending budget is approved, he said.

Pressure from the federal government to speed such action came last Monday from Donald Santarelli, head of the

federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Santarelli, speaking in Williamsburg, Va., urged state criminal justice planning agencies to direct planning toward improving the lot of witnesses, jurors and victims of crime.

By threatening to withhold federal funds, of which Michigan receives \$23 million annually, Santarelli pushed for a shift of funding to make it easier to report crimes, testify in trials and serve on juries.

Consumers Power gets OK for increase in rates

The Michigan Public Service Commission Friday granted Consumers Power Co. a total of \$77.6 million rate increases, raising the monthly bills of gas customers 12.5 per cent and

those of electric customers 6 per cent.

The rate hikes, \$46.6 million for gas and \$31 million for electricity, were approved unanimously by the three-member commission.

The increases will raise the average gas user's bill about \$2.50 a month and the bills of electric customers from 75 cents to \$1.35 a month, depending on whether they use electric heat, a company spokesman said.

It was the second major utility hike in two weeks. On

Jan. 4, the commission granted a record \$45.7 million increase to the Detroit Edison Co.

Friday's action finalized the \$25 million interim increase in both gas and electric rates granted Nov. 11 and added \$21.6 million to the gas hike and \$6 million to the interim electric increase.

The commission said the rate increases resulted from higher operating and fuel costs and new plant additions necessary to serve increasing customer demands.

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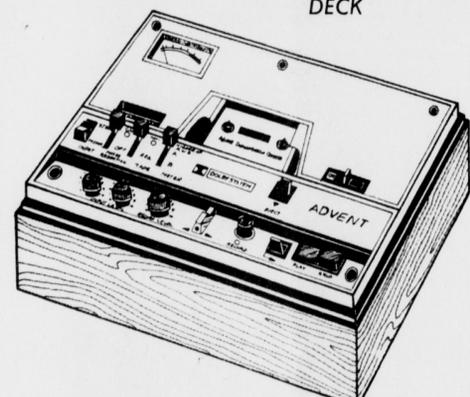
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