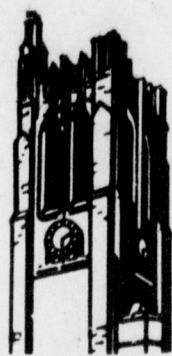


Everything . . .
comes to those who can wait.
—Rabelais

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 10, 1971

Cloudy . . .
... and warmer with a high in the
low 50s.

15c

IN FIRST MEETING

City councilmen elect Brookover as mayor

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Voting lines began to be drawn at Monday's meeting of the East Lansing City Council as two new councilmen, swept in by a large student voter turnout, came face to face with a majority voting block of previous council members.

Acting quickly in the beginning of the new organizational meeting, council members elected Wilbur B. Brookover as mayor and newly sworn in councilman George L. Griffiths as mayor pro tem.

Brookover's surprise nomination came from Griffiths after he turned down his own nomination by running mate George A. Colburn. Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp was not nominated.

In taking his new seat as mayor, after a secret ballot vote, Brookover said, "I would like to voice my appreciation to members of the council and assure the council and the city of East Lansing that I will do my best to serve the city and all the people."

Many people, however, who came to the meeting to view the proceedings, found themselves on the outside looking in as doors to the city hall were locked early in the meeting when the crowd grew large.

Representatives of the press were allowed through, though, boosting the festive crowd to high as 150.

Cpl. Ron Kiersey of the city police department, who was stationed at the front door of the building, said as many as 25 people were waiting outside at one time. He said it was "not an unusual occurrence" to see spectators out of the building when council members became excessive and that there had been several court cases which upheld the ban.

A city fireman who was at the scene, but wished to remain anonymous, said there were no fire regulations which required the

lock-out, but the city building code did specify a certain amount of floor space per person.

Much of the prolonged meeting centered on the issue of accommodating spectators at future council meetings as Colburn and Griffiths introduced motions to move the meeting place for next week's meeting to another hall which would handle a large crowd. Both motions went down to defeat by 3 to 2 votes, however, with other council members citing two public hearings which had been advertised for next week as reasons for remaining at city hall.

Colburn said he expected large crowds at future meetings, particularly when the council took up questions on the cross campus and peripheral routes. He asked that discussion of the highways be placed on the agenda for next Monday's meeting, at which time, he said he would introduce a motion to rescind city support of the campus route and ask for information on the extent of city plans for the peripheral route, north of Grand River Avenue. He also requested the city manager to notify nearby communities and the State Highway Dept. of the proposed discussion.

Griffiths also began action to initiate campaign proposals by asking City Attorney Daniel C. Learned to draw up necessary papers to impose a sewer ban in East Lansing. He asked that studies of the city's existing sewage disposal plant be requested from the city engineer, the consulting firm which designed it, State Health Department and civil and sanitary engineers at MSU.

Griffiths contended the present treatment facility is greatly overloaded and said he would request the sewer ban to "prohibit any further construction in the city which would add to the sewer plant burden until we can handle it."

Ms. Sharp pointed out the city was

currently involved in plans for a tertiary filtering treatment plant to cost over \$12.8 million. She said the city is requesting state and federal assistance for the project which is slated for completion by the end of 1973. She pointed out current overload came primarily from University facilities.

In other action by the council on motions from Colburn and Griffiths;

The city manager was authorized to draw up guidelines for city appointees on the rights and responsibilities of the press in covering public meetings.

Council approved a message to area representatives in the state capitol, voicing their approval of the House of Representatives drug bill stand on marijuana which calls for reducing penalties to a

(Please turn to page 15)



Swearing in

Newly elected East Lansing city councilmen George Colburn, George Griffiths and Wilbur Brookover were sworn into their offices Monday. The council elected Brookover as mayor.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Disputed election still set

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council was still scheduled for today as of late Tuesday night, despite four appeals for an injunction against the election.

Two appeals were still pending Tuesday. Final determination on them was to be made Tuesday night by the Student Faculty Judiciary.

Ten student representatives-at-large will be elected from a slate of 42 candidates. The candidates are divided into five categories

representing various minority groups (in the University.) The representatives-at-large faction of the Academic Council was initiated by the council to ensure a systematic representation of women and nonwhites.

An appeal, filed Monday by Joni Benn, Allen Park senior and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior, asked for an injunction against the election until the committee could be legally constituted and pass campaign regulations which conflict with neither the Academic Freedom Report nor the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The appeal contended that the Student Committee on Nominations was illegally

constituted, and that the self-designation of the committee as judiciary of original jurisdiction was a violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

The constitutional question was raised because a graduate seat on the committee designated by the bylaws for a woman is held by a man.

The appeal further contended that the committee regulation which makes the All-University Student Judiciary the body of appeal after the committee was "categorically unfair to graduate students in the cases that could not legitimately be heard before the undergraduate judiciary."

The appeal contended that the

distribution of campaign regulations was done haphazardly.

The (second) appeal, also filed by Ms. Fochtman and Ms. Benn, contended that the committee refused to allow them to have slate designation placed by their names on the ballot.

The appeal contended that the regulations do not prohibit slate running and that the decision was made in an ex post facto manner after permission was granted by the committee.

Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., junior, filed a complaint with the Committee on Discrimination Nov. 1. He charged the Student Committee on Nominations with discrimination against white males. He said the exclusion of white males from the student representatives-at-large seats was a racist and sexist act.

The committee reviewed the case Nov. 4 and found Harty's charge was not substantial.

The committee ruled that there was no violation of the Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures of MSU because "there are no absolute barriers to overall participation by white male students evidenced in the electoral processes for students to the Academic Council."

Harty also filed a request for a hearing by the Student Faculty Judiciary asking for an injunction against the election based on the same grounds.

The Judiciary denied the hearing and recommended that the matter be raised before the Academic Council to determine

(Please turn to page 15)

Faculty council defeats proposed grievance plan

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The major philosophical argument over the proposed Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was proposed, discussed and defeated in less than 15 minutes at the Elected Faculty Council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Discussion of the document was not concluded at the meeting. The council moved to reconvene in two weeks to finish discussion and allow more time to consider

amendments. A time and place will be established later this week.

An amendment proposed by Keith Groty, acting director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, to make the decisions of the Appeals Board final and binding on the president was defeated by the council.

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee to compose the document, explained that the proposed procedure is in keeping with existing policies of the University to have presidential review over such decisions.

Several motions to amend the document

before it is passed onto the Academic Council were accepted by the council.

Groty's proposal to delete Section 3.3.3 of the grievance document was approved. Section 3.3.3 read:

"Judicial Boards shall not hear appeals concerning substantive decisions made by or according to the recommendations of a body of democratically elected peers or a body appointed or procedures approved according to democratically established department or college laws."

"The assumption here is that a democratically selected body makes decisions that are never wrong and are above review. The assumption is wrong," Groty argued. "By striking 3.3.3 we do open it up to at least one appeal."

Groty's amendment also included a clause to delete the reference to Section 3.3.3 in Section 3.3.2.

A proposal by Hendrik Zwarensteijn, professor of business law and office administration, to amend Section 2.5.1 of the document to provide for unlimited number of challenges for cause for both parties during the selection of a Judicial Board was rapidly accepted by the council.

Carlisle told the council that Zwarensteijn's proposal was in no way contrary to the committee's intent and that the committee, in fact, supported the amendment.

(Please turn to page 15)

ACLU asks Milliken to alter busing stand

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday received a resolution from the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union urging that he reconsider his decision to appeal Judge Stephan Roth's decision finding de jure segregation in the Detroit school system and asking Atty. Gen. Frank Jo Kelley to refuse to issue such an appeal.

"Our major concern is that it is obvious that Detroit schools are segregated, and that the 1954 Supreme Court decision declared

this to be inherently unequal," local ACLU president Lynn Jondahl said.

Jondahl said that integration was presently the answer to inequality in education and accused Milliken and other state leaders of not providing leadership to solve the education crisis.

"I think Gov. Milliken's decision to appeal Judge Roth's findings confuses the issue," Jondahl said. "It makes him look like he's on the side of those who are dissatisfied with Judge Roth's decision."

Roth had earlier ordered the Detroit Board of Education to submit a plan within

(Please turn to page seven)

New motion filed in suit by Milliken

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday filed a motion in Federal Court here, requesting judge Noel P. Fox to send back to Ingham County Circuit Court, their suit seeking to have state property tax laws held unconstitutional.

The suit was originally filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, contending the laws favor some pupils over others, depending on the wealth of a school district.

Three school districts named as defendants, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe, filed a petition in federal court here last month, asking transfer of the case to federal jurisdiction.

Judge Fox said he will hold a hearing on arguments Monday.

Detroit attorney Robert Webster, one of the attorneys representing the three school districts, said at the time the petition was filed that Federal Court jurisdiction was sought because "the case involves rather grave constitutional questions."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasicky, who is representing the Governor in the matter, said Tuesday the two officials are seeking a court order because the state legislature will not adopt reform measures without being pressured.

He said they are contesting federal jurisdiction because state courts can act quickly. According to Krasicky, Milliken has the power to send a state case directly to the Michigan Supreme Court but a ruling by a U.S. District Court would be subject to lengthy appeals. "We are also considering the doctrine of federalism. A state court should be given the chance to decide a state question," he declared.



Council addressed

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee to develop an interim faculty grievance procedure, addressed the Elected Faculty Council Tuesday. Several amendments were accepted by the council and further discussion on the proposal will be held in two weeks.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Few wage rollbacks anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Pay Board does not expect that many businesses will seek rollbacks of scheduled wage increases in existing labor agreements, formed sources said Tuesday.

Under general guidelines approved Monday night, a businessman may appeal for a rollback of scheduled wage increases exceeding 5.5 per cent a year. He will get it if the Pay Board decides the raise is "unreasonably inconsistent" with the general 5.5 per cent a-year guideline for new contracts reached after the present wage freeze.

However, the sources said they did not anticipate that a businessman would "save two pennies" as one of them put it. "If it's a big

ticket item he might do it," one source said.

But the sources said that the Board fears management might in some cases be reluctant to appeal for rollbacks of even inflationary wage increases. It was for this reason that the board allows rollback appeals to be instituted by five or more of its own members, a source said.

This appraisal came in a background briefing on the Pay Board's policies. Under ground rules for the briefing the participants may be identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know." Here, in question - and - answer format, are other major points covered in the briefing:

Q: How big a scheduled raise is "unreasonably inconsistent?"
A: The board discussed figures of 7 and 8

per cent, but did not set a number, the sources said. The issue will be decided on a case - by - case basis, taking into account all factors. For example, recent rail settlements call for pay raises more than double the 5.5 per cent guide, but they also follow long periods without any raise and eliminate work rules that mean extra pay. This might weigh in the rail unions' favor if a rollback appeal is filed, a source said.

Q: Are fringe benefits such as pension plans, vacation and health insurance limited by the 5.5 per cent ceiling?

A: Yes, but the sources said the Pay Board does not expect this to have much effect on the pay portion of agreements because fringe benefits usually increase in line with pay.

Q: What will be the effect of the rulings on the present dock strikes and coal strike?

A: The board has not considered any specific cases.

Q: How final is the board's policy statement?

A: It has no legal force. The board meets again at 2 p.m. Thursday to attempt to reduce the general policies to specific, legally binding directives. It is hoped many questions now unanswered will be clarified then. But one source cautioned that it could take months to settle everything.

Q: One of the limited cases in which persons may collect retroactive pay for raises lost during the freeze is if the employer's prices were raised before the

freeze in anticipation of the wage boost. Does this mean teachers may collect retroactive pay raises if taxes were raised beforehand?

A: Quite possibly. "Taxes are prices," a source said.

Q: Why didn't the board approve labor's demand for retroactive payment of all lost raises?

A: The sources argued that this would have been terribly unfair to landlords who could not collect retroactive rent increases, to sellers who cannot get retroactive price increases and to lots of workers without contracts who probably would have received raises if not for the freeze, but who would be unable to prove that to support a claim for retroactive payment.



"White people have been busing their children to schools for many years. If the question were not racial, people would not mind busing."

— Robert L. Green
director of the Center
for Urban Affairs

See related story, page 6.

Chile welcomes Castro

"Welcome Fidel" signs blossomed on walls and buildings Tuesday in Santiago, Chile as Chile's leftist government prepared a hero's welcome for Prime Minister Fidel Castro on his first trip to South America in more than a decade.

On the eve of the Cuban leader's arrival, Chile's Marxist president announced that the Chilean government has decided to renegotiate its foreign debt, including \$1 billion owed to the United States.

This means Chile is unable to keep up its present schedule of repaying what it owes.

Children get more aid

The administration moved Tuesday to implement a 1967 law requiring states to provide free preventive medical care for about seven million poor children eligible for Medicaid.

Top priority for medical screening, diagnosis and treatment goes to children under the age of six. The services are to be extended to all other eligible children under the age of 21 by July 1, 1973.

The regulation will be effective 90 days after publication in the Federal Register.

Herbert joins McGovern

Col. Anthony B. Herbert, who says he is retiring from the Army because of harassment after his charges the Army covered up Vietnam atrocities, will join the presidential campaign staff of Sen. George S. McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat announced Tuesday in Washington.

McGovern said in a speech prepared for a local women's club that Herbert, the most decorated enlisted man in the Korean war, will serve "as an adviser on military matters, veterans' affairs and related problems."

Report ready on Dec. 1



MILLIKEN

Gov. Milliken said Monday in Grand Rapids his special commission on land use will present its final report Dec. 1 detailing steps to be taken to prevent unspoiled acreage from being "devoured by roadbuilders, real estate developers and industrialists."

The governor told the Michigan Farm Bureau Convention here wise use of Michigan's farm, forest and recreational lands "will continue to be one of the clearest goals of my administration."

"We must carefully plan now how our land is to be used — how much we can afford to convert to superhighways, how much to parks, how much to industrial sites, and importantly, how much we should leave in a state of natural beauty unspoiled by man," Milliken said.

Griffin to be opposed

The newly formed Conservative Party in Lansing has decided to run a candidate against Sen. Robert P. Griffin in 1972 because of his inconsistency on the busing issue, Conservative Party Chairman Robert J. Huber has announced.

The former Republican state senator said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the party definitely will oppose Griffin, but has not decided on what other offices it would seek. Huber was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1970 Republican U.S. Senate primary, narrowly losing to Lenore Romney.

"Mr. Griffin has been all over the map on the busing issue," Huber said.

Detroit News gets holiday

The Detroit News announced Tuesday it will not publish on Christmas and New Year's Day this holiday season.

It will be the first time since World War II that the News voluntarily will have suspended publication on a holiday. Suspension of publication, the News said in today's editions, "will allow a maximum number of employees in all departments and the 13,000 news carrier boys to be with their families on the two holidays."

Faculty award groupings set

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Ten colleges and University units were chosen Monday to select the 1972 winners of the annual Distinguished Faculty Awards.

The Distinguished Faculty Awards are presented at the awards convocation in the spring with the Teacher-Scholar Awards and the Excellence-in-Teaching Awards.

The procedure for naming the recipients of the yearly honor was changed on Oct. 5 by the

Academic Council to decentralize the selection method.

Herman L. King, asst. provost and chairman of an ad hoc committee on faculty awards, said guidelines for college winners and procedural guidelines will be mailed to the colleges within a week.

Each college with 200 or more faculty members selects a winner annually; each college with 100 to 199 faculty members selects a winner every two years; and colleges with 30 to 99 faculty members select a winner every third year.

College with fewer than 30 faculty members are grouped with another college of similar disciplinary interest. For the purpose of selecting the Distinguished Faculty Award winners, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Library are considered colleges.

Those colleges which select from among their faculty an annual recipient of the award are: Agriculture, Arts and Letters with Justin Morrill; Natural Science with Lyman Briggs; Social Science with James Madison; University College; and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Of those colleges which select an award winner every other year, Business and Education will name winners for the 1972 award series. The noncollege faculty group (which includes the

counseling center personnel and faculty members in the Library will select their award winner in 1973.

The Library and the College of Human Medicine will select 1972 award winners from the third category. Other colleges and the years they will determine winners are: Engineering, Communication Arts, and Veterinary Medicine, 1973; and Human Ecology and Osteopathic Medicine, 1974.

The method for selecting Distinguished Faculty Awards was previously conducted by a selection committee. Complaints of the committee members and persons outside the committee centered around the inability of a person in one field to properly evaluate the work of a candidate in another discipline.

The new selection procedure was established to permit the colleges themselves to name award winners on a rotating basis so that research, teaching, publications and other contributions related to a candidate's field of concentration could be examined by his colleagues.

The Steering Committee conducted the college selection procedure.

Because of the new selection method, an average of 10 Distinguished Faculty Award recipients will be named yearly instead of the former six.

Man left without country after court denies appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, a modern man without a country, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the United States.

The 17-year-old North Carolina native who renounced his citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape the draft did not win a single vote in the Supreme Court Tuesday on his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days — but to where?

Jolley, now working as a news reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

If Canada agrees, chief counsel Charles Gordon of the Immigration Service, said then Jolley will cross the border voluntarily or be forced to go there. If Canada refuses, Gordon said, "we will have to find a country that will accept him."

The court made no comment on several claims raised by Jolley's lawyers in an effort to avert deportation. Their main point was that he did not give up his citizenship voluntarily since he renounced it to avoid Army service.

When the news reached Jolley in Tallahassee he said he was not surprised and that he doesn't know what legal avenues remain open. He said he wants to remain in the United States and he still might have a chance if no country

can be found to accept him.

In other actions, the court shored up the rights women to be treated equally on the job. The justices let stand a ruling that Pan American World Airways must consider men for stewards. In a second case, the court refused to review a ruling — and thus let it stand — that a South Bend, Ind., brewery cannot force women to retire at 62 while allowing men to work until 65.

The justices turned down an appeal by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the exemption of "superficially charitable, religious, educational or scientific" organizations from the federal income tax.

In other cases the court: • Ruled invalid a 1970 New Jersey welfare regulation that was designed to limit assistance to families having outside income that amounts to at least two-thirds of their needs.

• Upheld a Georgia election law that requires a majority vote for election to Congress. Julian Bond, a state legislator, and Andrew Young, a civil rights leader, had contended the purpose of the 1964 law was to keep Georgia's congressional delegation all-white.

• Agreed to decide this term whether illegitimate children are eligible to share in the insurance benefits of their servicemen fathers.

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• Agreed to decide this term whether illegitimate children are eligible to share in the insurance benefits of their servicemen fathers.

AMPLE HEATING FUEL

MSU ready for winter

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Even though other universities and similar institutions may be strapped this winter to find enough fuel to heat and service all their buildings, MSU is not likely to have any such problem.

This is the reassurance offered by both the MSU physical plant and Consumers Power Co.

Howard Wilson, associate director of the physical plant in charge of providing utilities, said the University is currently burning natural gas for heating campus buildings. The University plans to begin burning coal as well as gas early in January to help take care of the coldest winter months.

The University has an "interruptible" contract with Consumers Power Co. meaning the University pays a significantly lower rate for its gas by agreeing to let Consumers cut off the supply of gas for up to 90 days if its supply runs too low.

But Wilson said "we don't anticipate their shutting off the gas."

Consumers stopped the flow of gas to MSU twice last winter for a total of four days in late January and early February, Wilson said.

Even if the gas should be cut off this winter, MSU has a 60 day supply of coal on hand and could easily provide sufficient power for two months, Wilson said.

Some universities which are relying on coal have had some trouble already this cold season. Indiana University last week announced stringent reduction in the use of campus utilities because of the dwindling coal supply caused by a national coal strike.

One Indiana University administrator said that if the strike is prolonged, it may be necessary for IU to cut off hot water in residence halls.

"Anybody running strictly on coal is in trouble," MSU's Wilson said.

Even if Consumers cuts off gas for a full 90 days, Wilson insists the University could buy enough coal to get MSU through the winter—even though a coal strike could still be in effect.

"We would have every expectation now that within 60 days you could get coal," Wilson said. The normal lapse between ordering coal and receiving a shipment is two weeks, he said.

But Willard DeGraaf, Consumers representative to

MSU, said the University is going to get just as much gas as it did last winter.

"You're all set. You're not going to have any problems—unless there's some act of God that neither of us know about yet," DeGraaf said.

He said there are three variables as far as Consumers is concerned—the weather, pipeline conditions and the supply of gas.

"Consumers is prepared for any kind of weather we get," he said.

The last time MSU had real difficulty with fuel for heating was in 1947, Wilson said. During a coal strike then, the University was within three days of depleting its coal supply.

Also, before the construction of Power Plant 65, MSU was

forced to curtail some service during the winter months of 1965.

Mandelstamm

uses videotape

in teaching talk

Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, will show a videotape dealing with teaching students via television at 2 p.m. Friday in 214 Bessey.

The Communication Dept. colloquium with Mandelstamm will include a question and answer period following the tape. All interested persons are welcome.

Romney: Nader evading unions

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Housing Secretary George Romney accused consumer advocate Ralph Nader Tuesday of evading a clash with the big labor unions.

Romney, departing from a prepared speech to the International City Managers Association Convention, first began by praising Nader as a good example of what one person can do to aid the consumer.

But the former Michigan governor then added, "you have never heard him talk about the swollen unions."

"He (Nader) is evading dealing with this power. He is eroding the problem of helping the consumer

until he takes on the unions.

"In my opinion," Romney said, "the time has come for us to curb this abuse of accumulated power used by both companies and unions. Such abuse results in wage actions that are excessive in terms of their own long range interests, in terms of the interests of the consumer, and in terms of the basic competitive position of the United States in world markets."

Speaking about the economic situation, Romney said a new principle must be developed of wages and prices and he feels the ultimate solution is to "curb the abuse" of power of both corporations and labor unions and "put the consumer back in the saddle."

"No free nation has yet found an economic policy with full employment that does not result in inflation," he said. "I hope this will be the first nation."

Romney delivered his prepared text which outlined what President Nixon is asking congress for a "one-stop shopping center" for city officials seeking federal assistance. He said the concept differs from the present situation where a city official may have to go to four separate offices in three or more cities.

The one-stop concept will be called the department of community development which will be designed to cut federal tape.

SENIOR NIGHT
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NOV. 17th

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Mahesh
Yogi



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Sun.
12:00 to 12:30



Parking problem

Joining in the fight against automobile pollution, newly elected East Lansing councilman George Colburn rode to Monday's meeting on his bike, only to find no rack to park it in. Council approved the purchase of a rack later that evening. State News photo by Terry Miller

U.S. advisers cut in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. advisory effort in South Vietnam is being sharply cut as American combat troops withdraw.

When the military assistance advisory group became the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam - or MACV - in 1964, there were fewer than 1,000 American advisers.

That number soared to 10,500 during the peak years of U.S. involvement.

The U.S. Command says there are now 9,700 advisers in Vietnam, but many of these are no longer in the field. Officials say substantial cuts in the advisory effort will be made in the next eight months.

The cutback already has had a major effect on the number of battalion advisory teams, district advisory teams and mobile advisory teams in the field.

The U.S. Command says that of the 125 or so South Vietnamese regular army battalions, only 11 still have U.S. advisory teams.

Some special units, such as rangers, airborne units, marines and armored cavalry, still have battalion-level advisers, but the total number of battalion advisory teams in the country has been reduced to 27.

Several of these are involved in the training of newly organized tank and artillery units, and will be withdrawn by the end of the year.

"There are two reasons why battalion advisers have been phased out," said Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, the deputy senior adviser in northernmost military region 1. "We've worked ourselves out of a job. The battalion commanders are perfectly competent to operate without advisers.

They can call for U.S. air and artillery support if they need it.

"Secondly, advisers performed a liaison function with American units. There just aren't that many American units around any more, and Vietnamese units are getting more and more of their air and artillery support from their own people."

Bowen says he expects that regimental-level advisers will also be phased out by the end of the year or soon after, leaving only small advisory-liaison teams at the division level.

Also in military region 1, a dozen of the 44 district advisory teams operating in support of the pacification program have been closed out, and officials say more district teams will be phased out in the next few months.

"It's a selective process," said one pacification official. "If we feel something concrete can be accomplished in a set period of time, we'll probably leave a team in the district for that period."

"But where goals have been met, or where nothing specific can be accomplished by leaving a team in a district, we'll pull them out."

In military region 4, which encompasses the 16 provinces of the Mekong Delta, all 36 battalions of three South Vietnamese army divisions operate without advisers.

Pacification officials say that 17 of the 96 district advisory teams in the delta have already been phased out, with 14 more slated for pullout between now and March 1.

Only 23 of the 96 districts will need advisers by July 1, they say, and the district advisory effort in

the delta will be completely phased out by the end of 1972.

There were 144 mobile advisory teams in the delta a year ago with a total strength of 720 men; now there are only 80 teams with 240 men, and their role has shifted from that of combat advisers to advising Vietnamese training teams.

The total number of personnel in the delta pacification effort was slightly over 2,000 last June 30. That number will drop to 1,330 by Dec. 31 and to 975 by March 31.

Tentative projections indicate a further drop to 502 military and civilian personnel by the end of June 1972 and 178 by the end of June 1973.

Aid cut perils survival of S. Viets, expert says

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. expert painted a bleak picture Tuesday for South Vietnam if Washington cuts off all economic aid.

The informant, who asked not to be identified, said its armed forces would have to be cut nearly in half at the risk of military setbacks. If not that, then the nation will have to try to ride out disastrous inflation, he said.

"I don't think they could survive it," in either case, the source said.

He said he could not be sure any of the \$565 million earmarked for Vietnam in the foreign aid bill rejected by the Senate would be forthcoming. The Nixon administration is trying to make sure that the aid funds, as originally requested, are restored.

More than half of South Vietnam's current budget is financed by U.S. aid programs and 65 per cent of the budget goes to the military—mostly for salaries.

A total aid cutoff, the economic expert said, would present the Saigon government with two difficult options:

* Cut 400,000 to 500,000 of 1.1 million men from its armed forces, creating serious problems of dislocation, unemployment, and dissent within the military, and pare imports to a fraction of the current \$700 million a year to control inflation.

* Maintain most of its military forces without badly needed pay raises and try "to hold everything else together" under economic conditions "that could easily go back to the 1966-67 region when inflation was 50 to 60 per cent a year."

The Vietnamese plaiter would have to be devalued steeply and troops and civil servants—who have borne the brunt of inflation

in recent years with virtually no pay raises—would be less able than before to absorb the impact. The expert said that the latter option seemed the more likely choice of President Nguyen Van Thieu's military-backed government.

South Vietnam's supply of ammunition and military hardware was not jeopardized by the Senate action. Armament is provided for under the \$1.9 billion military procurement authorization bill.

But other military expenditures, like the rest of the Vietnamese economy, are heavily dependent on revenues generated by various facets of U.S. economic aid.

South Vietnam's budget for calendar 1971 is currently projected at 235 billion piasters. This is about \$2 billion at the rate the U.S. government buys piasters, but less than \$700

million at the free market rate.

Of this, some 135 billion piasters are generated by importers' purchases funded by the United States and by South Vietnamese government taxes on these imports.

Only about 50 billion piasters come from domestic taxes, and 10 billion are generated by postage revenues, the national lottery and other services. A sizable slice—about 40 billion piasters—is generated by deficit spending, which includes internal borrowing and printing more money.

The fiscal 1972 budget allotted \$300 million for the commercial import program and a \$150 million "economic support fund" to offset dwindling revenues from withdrawing U.S. troops.

Piasters generated from these funds would be used to support the South Vietnamese government's budget.

Chinese envoys precede delegates' arrival to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

In their first appearance at the United Nations, three members of Red China's advance guard arrived here Tuesday to discuss problems related to the arrival of the main Peking delegation Thursday.

The two-hour and 25-minute visit came as a delegation of more than 40 took off from the mainland capital with a personal send-off by Premier Chou En-lai and a cheering crowd of thousands.

The delegation, invited by the General Assembly in its Oct. 25 vote, is expected to take its place

formally on UN committees and in the 131-nation General Assembly Friday.

A cable from Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister, said a total of 46 would arrive on two commercial flights Thursday afternoon. These will include Huang Hua, former ambassador to Canada, who will join the group in Paris. Huang will be Peking's permanent representative at the United Nations.

The visit by the three officials Tuesday represented the first time since 1950 that an official of

Red China had appeared at UN headquarters.

The three-man group, headed by Koa Liang, was part of an advance party of six who arrived in New York on Monday to prepare the way for the main Peking delegation.

A UN spokesman said the Chinese had discussed credentials, press facilities, security and other matters with UN officials. Passes were issued to the six already here and to 10 delegates and alternates listed in cables to UN Secretary-General U Thant last week. Additional

passes will be issued when names are available.

Among those arriving Thursday will be a correspondent for the official New China News Agency and a photographer. They will be given the usual press accreditation, the UN spokesman said.

No special security measures are planned within the UN buildings. The spokesman said, however, that a UN security guard will be assigned to Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua as a courtesy usually accorded to men of that rank.

The arrival of the Chinese advance group created a mild stir at UN headquarters, where a sizable contingent of cameramen and reporters had assembled to await them. The press group joined the procession as the Chinese were given a short tour of the second floor, mainly the Security Council and the delegates' lounge.

Several reporters got close enough to ask a question or two. The Chinese were friendly, but declined to reply. They did chat with a number of delegates from pro-Peking countries, including Albania, Romania, Cuba, Guinea.

Egypt, Syria, Kuwait, Algeria, Mauritania and the People's Republic of the Congo.

Each of the three wore a dark gray Mao jacket and carried a briefcase.

Along with the other three members of the advance party, they had begun the day by eating a hearty American-style breakfast in the Roosevelt Hotel coffee shop. Some had omelets and sausages and the others had bacon and eggs. They paid the check with a \$100 bill.

John Foster, a U.S. press spokesman said the only American contact with the Chinese he knew about was at Kennedy International Airport when they arrived. He said the U.S. mission had received no formal request for help.

Press dispatches from Peking pictured a jubilant scene at the airport when the main delegation departed for New York. The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said several thousand shouted slogans, sang and danced as the party boarded a Chinese airliner for Shanghai.

The delegation planned to fly Air France the remainder of the way, with a stopover in Paris.

250 AGAINST BUSING

NAG has protest on Capitol steps

(UPI)—An estimated 250 to 300 Pontiac residents rode five chartered buses to the state Capitol Tuesday to demonstrate against the busing of school children to achieve racial balance in schools.

The members of the antibusing National Action Group (NAG) rallied briefly on the steps of the Capitol, then went inside to contact any lawmakers they could find in their offices. Several of the women carried signs voicing support for resolution 620—a proposed constitutional amendment introduced in Congress in Washington last year busing for racial purposes.

The Michigan Legislature already has passed a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to draw up a constitutional amendment to bar busing. The legislature can do nothing with resolution 620 unless Congress passes it.

"We are here to lobby," Irene McCabe, the NAG leader, told the group. "We are going to see our elected representatives. Let's let them know very clearly that it's 620 that we want no matter what they have done thus far."

"We will not lose our schools," she said. "Stop every elected congressman that you see, every elected representative or senator. Talk to him. Tell him to get on the ball."

Also speaking to the group on the Capitol steps was Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac.

"This is not a racial problem," Anderson said. "You cannot enhance one man's equal rights by taking the equal rights of another away from him. If there be mediocrity anywhere in the school systems of Michigan, then let's upgrade the mediocrity, not share it by bus."

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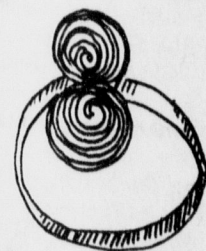
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DAVE PERSON

Seat, seat: who gets the seat

It's a fine mess we've gotten ourselves into this time.

It looks like there will be so many special interest students on the Academic Council that the council may neglect the needs of the common student.

Let's take a look at the way students are to be placed in student Academic Council. Out of the 32 total students:

* Six are to be graduate students. No matter who is selected, they will be representing graduate students. This random choice of students who have already received bachelor's degrees is commendable because hopefully, a graduate student will be represented no matter what he or she is studying.

* Sixteen will be representing colleges. This means that most undergraduates will only have one representative out of this group assuming that most undergraduates are only in one college.

* Ten seats are designated under the "at-large" category. It is obvious that this was a poor choice of words for the council to use since "at-large" is defined as

"representing the whole of a state, district, or body rather than one division or part of it."

But at any rate the council went ahead and defied Mr. Webster by adding the stipulation that five of the at-large seats must be occupied by women and six must be occupied by nonwhites.

This was not done without hours upon hours of debate within the council, however. One year ago this month, the council went around and around on the topic. They received a report from John F. A. Taylor and associates calling for ten at-large seats of which six were reserved for nonwhites and two were reserved for women. The council accepted the nonwhite quota but decided to let women fend for themselves and eliminated their two security seats. This wording was acceptable to the Academic Senate also but when the board of trustees saw the report they demanded that five seats be reserved for women. The council took back the report, called for another vote and behold! Five of the ten at-large seats were reserved for women.

Now this is where one may begin to wonder. About half the students on this University are women and obviously the rest are men. The governing bodies are saying to the women "Don't worry sweeties, no matter what those dirty old men do you still got half of them at-large seats." But I don't hear anybody telling me, "Don't worry little fella, whatever else you may lose you can still count on at-large representation in academic government."

Well, what the hay! You might figure it this way. If there are ten at-large seats, and if five are reserved for women, and if six are reserved for nonwhites, and if at least five of the six nonwhites are women, we white males still have a chance for four at-large seats.

But surprise! It doesn't work that way. After the trustees determined the make-up of the at-large body, the council gave the University Student Affairs Committee the job of determining the best voting procedure. The only stipulation being that there be two candidates for each seat.

As you could imagine, it wasn't an easy

job. How do you get at least twenty names for ten "open for anyone" positions which twelve must meet one qualification and ten must meet another?

One answer the committee knocked around was quite simple. You put everyone on one list until you at least have twenty names of which at least ten are women and at least twelve are nonwhite and at least ten are nonwhite women. Then you hold an election and accept the top five women and the top six nonwhites. If one of the positions overlaps, you're safe. If none of them overlap, you drop the least vote getting in each group and add the nonwhite woman who got the most votes. If all the necessary requirements can be met in the top six nine vote getting candidates, you fill in the rest of the at-large seats with the rest of the candidates who pulled the most votes.

But some of the committee members shuddered to think it would be possible that someone who would come in 20th in a field of 20 might be declared a winner. So it ended up with ten different positions—divided so that a "white male" would be excluded. I don't think that reflects what the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees were bargaining for. If it were, we would be able to pick up our little handbooks of academic governance and find a section of "10 students at-large, none of whom may be white males."

I do believe racism exists and nonwhite minorities must be protected until racism has become a thing of the past.

I do not feel women students are discriminated against in academic government at MSU. Already, eight permanent representatives have been chosen from colleges and three of them are women. Of the three temporary college representatives in the council, two are women. In another month we will see how many of the 16 seats reserved for special council college representatives will be occupied by women. I predict that since the makeup of the University is almost half women and half men, so will be the council. It is the faculty portion of the council, anything, that needs provisions assuring that women are represented because that is where the greatest disproportion in sex exists.

I would suggest that when students go their voting power on the council, they vote toward the establishment of additional at-large seats which are truly at-large meaning they will be available for anyone regardless of race or sex who is interested overall policies beneficial to student faculty and staff of the University.

EDITORIALS

Drug law: add politics

When the Senate "toughened" the House-passed Controlled Substances Act of 1971, a once-judicious and meaningful bill was turned back towards the repressive and antiquated state of Michigan's present drug laws.

Both Senate and House bills would consolidate all state dangerous drug, narcotic, and marijuana statutes into one comprehensive drug law. Drugs are divided into five categories, each with its own set of penalties. Both bills would reduce criminal penalties under existing statutes, but only the House bill takes a fair and realistic approach.

The House version, as introduced by Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, significantly updated old drug statutes. The penalties for drug use were lenient in comparison to old, distinctly stifling laws. Simple possession of narcotics carried a maximum four-year sentence. Possession of all but narcotic drugs was a misdemeanor. Simple possession of marijuana was punishable by 90 days in jail rather than a possible 15 years.

Margin

The Traxler proposal, after being passed by large margin in the House, then went to the Senate. Like an executioner drooling in anticipation of its next victim, the Senate eagerly killed the bill's progressive tone, throwing in heavier penalties across the board. Possession of marijuana

became a felony punishable by a maximum of two years in jail. Possession of hallucinogens (LSD, mescaline, peyote, etc.) was changed from a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail to a felony carrying a two-year jail sentence. Narcotics use was changed to carry a 10 year sentence and \$10,000 fine or both.

Clearly the Senate has destroyed any immediate hopes of realistic drug legislation in this state. Because of its rejection of the original bill and the vast disparities between the Senate and House bills, the drug issue will be sent to committee where legislators will try and iron out their differences. More likely than not, the proposal will die there or be brought out with much stronger penalties than the House bill.

Traxler's original drug legislation offered an optimistic sign that Michigan might yet emerge from the doldrums of drug law antiquity. We called it "a hopeful commentary on the legislative process that a bill such as Traxler's can come forth as a realistic and meaningful step towards satisfying the needs of contemporary society."

With the Senate's resounding rejection of the original Traxler bill, "hopeful" becomes "dismal" and "can" becomes "cannot."

What had been a cautious and reasoned step forward has become a deliberate leap backwards.

... subtract all reforms

Last spring a surprisingly progressive drug bill was passed by the Michigan House. This bill—called for Controlled Substances Act of 1971—was sent to the Senate and became so mercilessly amended that it now represents nothing more than a token to drug reform.

At first glance it would appear that the Senate has merely exercised its prerogative to mindlessly slaughter House-passed bills. However, the odd circumstances surrounding the bill's passage in the House and its rejection in the Senate suggests a far more serious legislative miscarriage.

Often, when a controversial issue such as the drug question arises, the House and Senate team up. A common tactic is for each house to pass a bill concerned with the controversy, but with minor differences in the bills. The legislation, in this instance, is then referred to a conference committee composed of members of each house where, more often than not, it disappears as prearranged.

Ploy

Another ploy calls for the House to introduce and pass a controversial bill and then have the Senate reject it as planned. Both tactics allow legislators to satisfy restless constituents back home.

The Controlled Substances Act metamorphosis could easily have been the result of legislative tampering. The House passed the original bill with its lenient penalties by a wide margin of 77-20. Yet when the same bill reached the Senate, its liberal complexion was utterly reversed.

Almost without exception, the Senate version increases penalties for drug sale, use and possession. The Senate passed the "toughened"

version—diametrically opposed in tone from the original bill—by an overwhelming 29-2 majority last week.

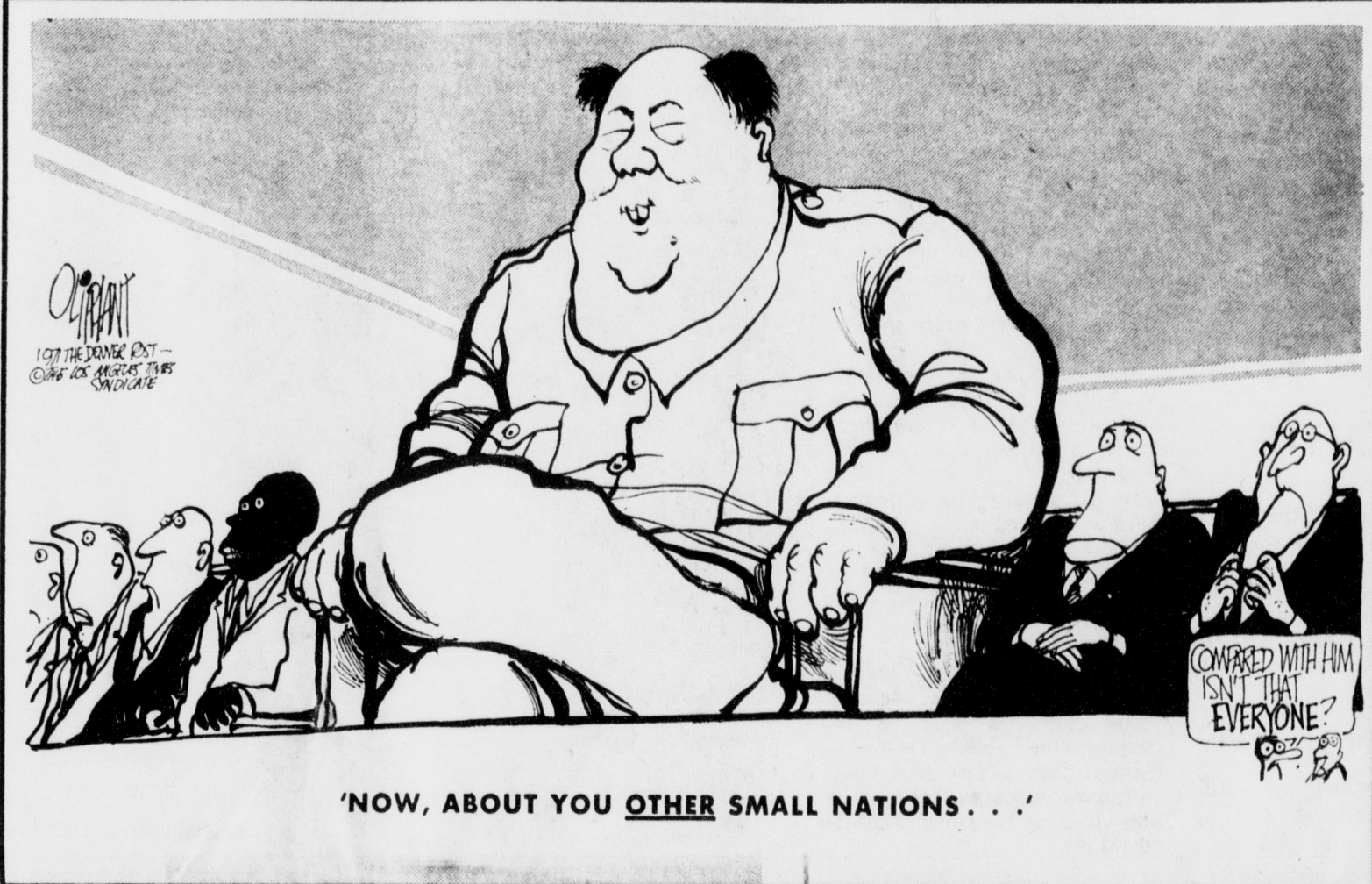
As a result of the differences between the two houses, the drug bill will almost certainly be sent to a small House-Senate conference committee. There, most probably, it will languish until the drug controversy has cooled. Then the bill will emerge, undoubtedly with more stringent penalties than provided by the House bill. Or it may die as a result of a House-Senate deadlock. Either way the legislators win, drug law reform loses.

Indictment

Such an indictment of the Michigan legislature is indeed tenuous. No legislator will come forth to say he was a part of the scheming. However, the record and the circumstances are particularly damning. It seems hardly plausible that the houses can share almost directly opposite views on the drug question: when they represent basically the same constituency.

Only time will tell whether the original bill has suffered from legislative underhandedness. If it has been free from such dealings, then a meaningful compromise will be reached in a reasonable amount of time.

If the drug reform's demise was planned, however, it will die in committee or come out of committee markedly similar to the Senate bill. In this case the legislators will then not only have grossly violated their responsibility to their electorate but undermined the very essence of the Democratic system that put them in office.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

The Doctor's Bag



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have been wondering about the effects of chewing tobacco. I recently picked up the habit from a roommate, who claims there are no ill effects. What, it any, damage might this cause to the teeth, gums or whatever else. I usually brush my teeth three to four times daily. To be on the safe side I thought I'd write and ask your opinion. (This letter was written by a man).

When tobacco is chewed, nicotine is absorbed through the mucous membranes of the cheeks and mouth in doses similar to what is derived from smoking. Thus, the physiologic effects from chewing tobacco are very similar to what occurs with other

forms of tobacco use. The major effects of nicotine on the human body are increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, central nervous system excitement and increased activity of the gastrointestinal tract. It appears that the first three of the previously mentioned effects of nicotine account for the fact that people become so dependent upon it.

Most people who chew tobacco actually chew snuff which is powdered and tends to be less bulky than the old fashioned chewing tobacco. Snuff can be snorted as well. The presence of tobacco in the mouth increases salivation tremendously and the novice chewer can find himself in a very uncomfortable situation, especially if he is indoors. A large amount of saliva often expands what seems like a small amount of tobacco into a massive wad which becomes

increasingly difficult to control. Snuff or chewing tobacco is quite popular among people who work with heavy machinery and must keep their hands free, as well with people who work with highly flammable substances.

Continued exposure of mucous membranes to an irritating substance like tobacco causes some problems. The usual manner of oral use of snuff is to carry it between the gum and teeth and the cheek; changes indicative of a pre-cancerous state are found frequently in long time users. For some unknown reason dental caries (cavities) are less frequent among tobacco chewers. Most of the men and women I have met who use snuff or chewing tobacco are most striking because of their darkly stained mouths and their characteristic aroma when you get close.

I have very large breasts and nipples. My breasts are obviously a focal point of my body as I am otherwise quite normal shape and proportion. My measurements are 44-21-36 and I am 5 ft. 5 in. tall. I wear all the time and do not wear revealing clothes, but I am beginning to feel as if I am freak and wish that men would look at me instead of my bust. Fortunately, my breasts are high and firm; it would be awful if I hung down to my belly button.

Because I am so big I am concerned about breast cancer. Do large breasts have more a cancer rate than tiny breasts?

Largeness alone should not change the probability of you developing cancer. However, very large breasts are more difficult to examine and it is conceivable that an early cancer would be harder to detect. Breasts are primarily fatty tissue and are not as well supported on the chest. Therefore as all women age, they experience some sagging of their breasts. You can expect to have a fair amount of difficulty with this. As well, fatty tissue bruises easily and this can be quite painful causing further problems.

In reading your letter my concern is mixed with the effects of being stared at, and your description of being dealt with as if you are deformed. Nature can be quite unkind in the way she distributes body tissue. Fortunately, some of the things that do not look right can be corrected. Plastic surgery can perform an operation that will reduce breast size resulting in a more normal proportioned body. Such an operation will not interfere with breast function and can of major long term benefit in terms of reducing postural abnormalities, eliminating problems in buying clothes, and producing a general increased sense of well being. Most women are not aware that such operation exist, since most talk centers around other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures including increasing breast size. You are the perfect age to have such surgery performed, and ought to consider visiting qualified plastic surgeon for his opinion.

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Herman L. King
Assistant Provost
Nov. 3, 1971

OUR READERS' MIND

Grad assistants may get raise

To the Editor:

The Nov. 1 issue of the State News carried an article which quoted Mr. William Greene, chairman of CCGS, regarding "a decision by the board of trustees granting salary increases to University faculty while excluding graduate assistants..." The article implies that the reason graduate

assistants did not receive an increase was because they were considered as students rather than as employees.

There seems to be some faculty communication in this area. Throughout the discussion of salary and wage increases for University employees, stipend increases for graduate assistants were planned. When it was decided that salary and wage increases would average 7 per cent, it was planned that graduate assistant stipends would also be increased by approximately 7 per cent. Funds to implement salary, wage and stipend increases were held pending clarification from the Federal Cost of Living Council. The council ruling authorized implementation of increases for those employees whose salaries were scheduled for an increase on July 1 and who were thus

accruing earnings at the new rate as of July 1. It did not authorize increases for those employees who would normally receive increases effective after the beginning of the freeze period. This latter category included graduate assistants and a number of faculty members on temporary appointments who normally would begin accruing earnings at a higher rate in September.

Funds to implement increases for graduate assistants and these faculty members are still being held. When the wage and price board provides guidelines for "Phase," the funds will be available to implement permissible increases. As of now we do not know what the rate will be or what the ruling on retroactivity will be.

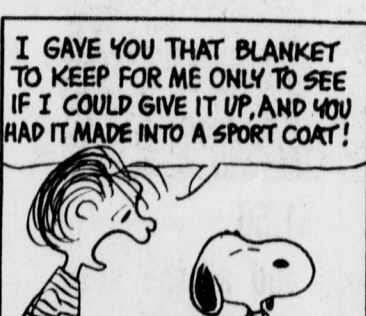
More, more

To the Editor:

Years ago we used the State News editorial page mainly for lining hamster cages and/or when we ran out of Zig-Zag papers. Then we passed Reading 082, and began following the adventures of Louie Bender and Tex Larowe. Now, with those worthies in semiretirement we're forced to share our morning coffee with Barney the Barfly White and Steve Allen whom we remember as a classmate in the remedial writing track. In the name of Horace Greeley we implore you: More Bender, More Larowe!

Richard H. Child,
Mt. Clemens senior

Rolla R. Richmond
Mt. Clemens senior
Nov. 5, 1971



Former 'U' prof, 75, dies in Florida

(UPI)—Harold Tukey, an internationally known horticulturist who served for 18 years as the head of the MSU Horticulture Dept. died Monday night in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 75.

He was head of the MSU Horticulture Dept. from 1945 to 1963 and prior to that served as chief of plant research for Cornell University and head of the New York experiment station in Geneva, N.Y.

His research included the preliminary work on development of the widely used herbicide 2, 4-D and discovery of the way plants take in nutrients through their leaves as well as roots while studying the effect on plants of fallout from nuclear explosions.

Mr. Tukey represented the United States at an international conference on peace time uses of atomic energy in Geneva, Switzerland, and took part in a United Nations Conference on Isotopes in 1957.

At the same time, he served as Michigan State's faculty representative to the Big Ten from 1957 to 1959.

Mr. Tukey received his bachelors degree from the University of Illinois in 1918 and his masters degree from the same school in 1920. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1932.



Cold weather prompts some students to retire to the warmth of their rooms and surround themselves with books, while others enjoy the snow and ice. Having a snow ball during a freezing afternoon are Nancy Burkholder, Detroit freshman and Neil Osoff, Detroit junior. SN photo by Tom Gaunt

Plan links retarded, society

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Woodhaven may sound like a rock concert, or a museum to some, but to 24 MSU students, it is a pilot project of Community Mental Health.

The project, which is funded by a state grant, involves taking severely retarded individuals from large state institutions, and putting them into a small residential situation in the community.

Promoters of the Woodhaven project believe that in state institutions, many patients are unable to develop to their full potentials.

In discussing the project Monday, Richard M. Cooper, director of Programs for the Retarded, said that while visiting some institutions, he found about 60 patients being supervised by only two staff members.

"Institutions encourage almost total dependence," Cooper said. "The individuals come out just like children. They do things in big groups. They eat in groups, sleep in groups, go places in groups, so they tend to lose their personal identities."

Last spring, Cooper picked 11 individuals from an institution in Coldwater, and from the Forst Custer State Home and Training School in Battle Creek, to become residents of Woodhaven. The individuals he chose ranged in age from 11 to 40, with functional levels of 25.

The residents are from families

in the tricounty area. They live in a two story house located in Clinton County.

Ten staff members, two of whom are MSU students, along with 22 volunteers from the University, work in shifts, assisting their pupils in daily living activities, developing communication and social skills

and interpersonal relationships. The ratio of staff to residents at Woodhaven is 1-5½.

Cooper said that so far, the project has been successful. But, in order to test the progress of the residents, he does not depend solely on I.Q. tests.

"At this low level, individual tests become invalid," Cooper

said. He said that a more significant way of detecting progress is by observing the daily activities of the residents.

"We want them to establish a self identity first, then work on self concept," Cooper said.

Staff member Janet E. Erickson, Saginaw junior, also feels that the project has been a

success. She related an incident concerning a 14-year-old Woodhaven resident named Bobby.

"People at the institution where he had come from had never heard Bobby speak," Ms. Erickson said. "Now, he is asking questions, and initiating conversations."

Sand dunes

Bill Phillips, East Lansing sophomore, Cindy Reading, Saginaw junior and Cynde Stickle, Birmingham freshman, leave the dune buggy in the garage and take to the dunes on foot. The freezing temperatures on the Razor Back Sand dunes at Silver Lake, Michigan kept them moving.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Departments offer tutoring programs

Having trouble with differential equations or Plato's "Republic"? Need a tutor? Your best bet for aid is the department that offers the course which is hassling you.

A number of departments, including American Thought and Language, natural science, mathematics, humanities and chemistry, have their own tutoring programs. Many others offer help sessions. If nothing else, they probably have someone you can contact to help find a tutor, who may be another student or an interested professor.

Other tutorial services are advertised in the State News or posted on a bulletin board.

The music fraternities and sororities offer help for music students, and minority students can obtain assistance by contacting Supportive Services in the Union.

Civil rights groups blast appointment of Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for civil rights groups struck Tuesday at William H. Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, and challenged testimony he gave to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But they took not stand either for or against Nixon's other nominee, attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Richmond, Va.

An administration spokesman defended Rehnquist against allegations of racism.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and a spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action, called Rehnquist "a laundered McCarthyite."

"He is a lawyer without compassion for blacks and other minorities and a lawyer who never once spoke up for the Bill of Rights," Rauh told the Judiciary Committee.

Also testifying for the conference, Clarence Mitchell said the nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was "an insult to Americans who support civil rights."

Through Rehnquist's nomination, said Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "the foot of racism is placed in the door of the temple of justice."

Mitchell and Rauh were the leadoff witnesses as the committee, after completing its questioning of the nominees, began taking testimony from about 30 persons who have asked to be heard.

The Justice Dept. meanwhile, denied that Rehnquist is or ever was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society. Committee sources said Rehnquist would submit a sworn denial later.

Sidney Zion, a former newspaperman, laimed in a radio interview Monday night that Rehnquist, while a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1961 and 1962 had joined the Birch Society.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a Judiciary Committee member who has expressed misgivings about Rehnquist's nomination, told newsmen he knew of no evidence at all to support Zion's allegation. "And we've followed all sorts of leads," Bayh said.

Rehnquist submitted his affidavit denying Birch membership to the committee late Tuesday afternoon, and Bayh and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., both indicated their acceptance of it.

But Rauh and Mitchell said his denial should not be allowed to end the matter and asked the committee to look further into it.

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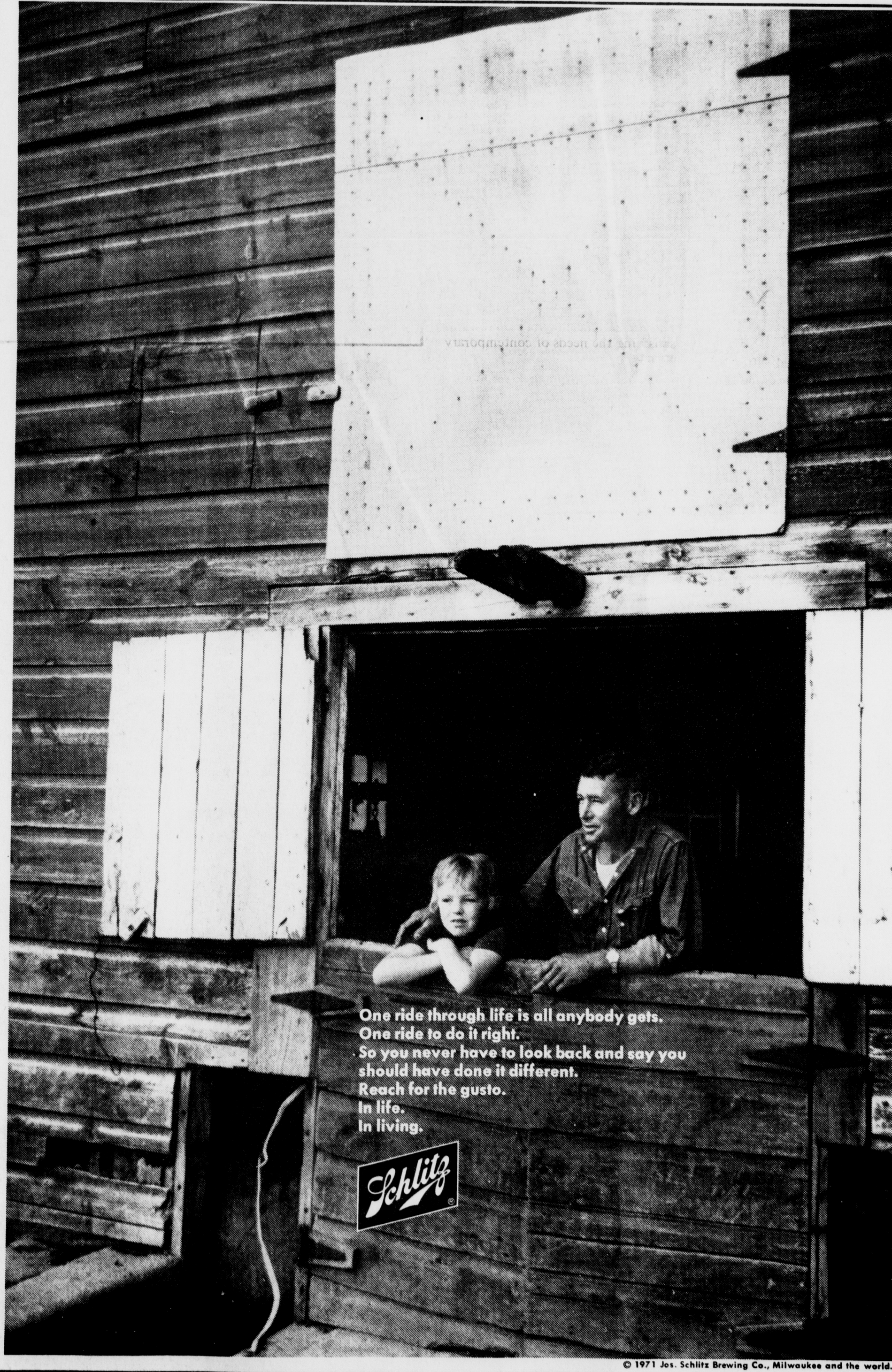
Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN" is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



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GREEN TELLS EDUCATORS

Busing support urged

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, called on educators to speak out in favor of busing in particular, and integration in general, in a speech delivered to members of Phi Delta Kappa Tuesday.

Green told members of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional society for men studying education, that racial inequities can be

Clinic will give free shots today

The Ingham County Health Department will open an Immunization Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Okemos Community Church, 4734 N. Okemos Road.

Free shots for infants two months old through adults will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Immunization free of charge will also be given for polio, smallpox, rubella, measles and typhoid.

The health departments will also administer free TB tests at the clinic.

immediately overcome if school children are taught racial equality.

Green said Gov. Milliken succumbed to pressure when he issued his statement appealing Judge Stephen Roth's decision.

Roth ruled that the State of Michigan and the Detroit Public School system were guilty of maintaining "de jure," or legal, segregation.

Green said he was disappointed that no major educator in the state has spoken in favor of busing.

"We can not leave the crisis in our schools up to politicians," Green said.

Green said the only hope for school integration is through metropolitan school districts.

In a question and answer session following the lecture, J.C. Williams, Lansing graduate student, argued that as a black child in a white community he had had trouble finding his identity.

Green answered that integration would teach the black child to cope with the white work world.

Williams tried to argue further with Green, but his comments were cut off by the master of ceremonies.

Green noted that blacks in the south have been bused past white schools for many years.

He said that when he was a child in Detroit he was bused past several white high schools to attend black schools.

"White people have been busing their children to schools for many years," he said. "If the question were not racial, people would not mind busing."

Green also charged that the Michigan Education Assn. has been focusing on teachers' rights for too long and should look at students' rights.

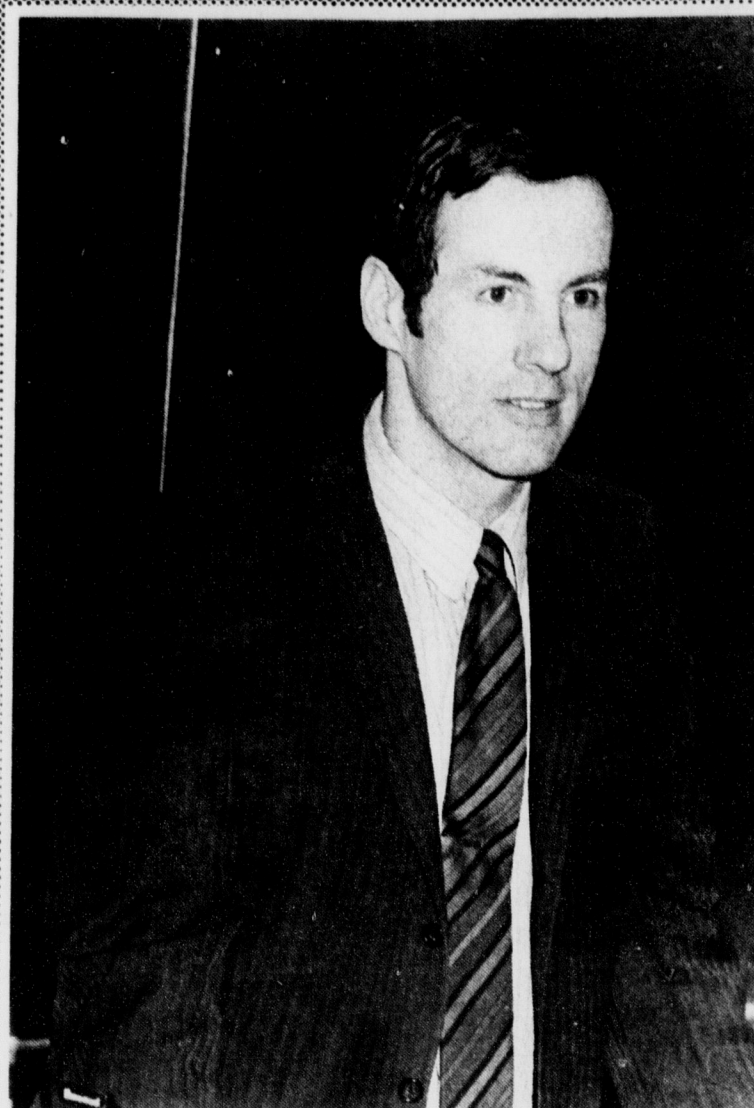
Green said teacher training should deal with poverty and health care in education.

He further recommended that class actions be brought against school districts in which teachers being trained are not taught about racial problems.

Green said that if schools are not integrated in the major cities, white people will continue their exodus to the suburbs and total segregation will become a reality.

Green said white people are leaving the big cities for the suburbs and taking job opportunities with them.

Green cited statistics in the larger cities such as Detroit and Gary, Ind., to support his statement that the black population is increasing in the larger cities and the white population is decreasing.



Program hosts radiation expert

The "Distinguished Scientist Series," a guest lecturer program sponsored by the departments of physics, mathematics and chemistry, recently hosted a prominent scientist in the field of radiation studies.

William L. Jolly, a chemist from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, lectured to a group of faculty and students Monday on "X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy (XPS)."

Jolly discussed the applications of XPS to the problems of chemical structure and chemical bonding. He also described various methods for predicting chemical shifts in core electron binding energies.

In the XPS system, x-rays bombard the sample (which may be a solid or a gas). If the rays have enough power, they can force the ejection of core electrons.

The ejected electrons travel through a magnetic field, said Jolly. By the movement in fields, an x-ray photoelectron spectrum emerges.

Using the method, when the x-ray's energy and the kinetic energy of the electron are known, the binding energy of the electron can be determined, Jolly said.

Knowing the binding energies for different elements allows chemists to determine the molecular structure of the elements, he said.

Jolly is currently a professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. He is also a principle investigator of the Research Division in California.

"Intermediates in the Hydrolysis of Borohydride and Diborane" will be the topic of a lecture Jolly will give at 3 p.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

End race bias, speaker says

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Elimination of racial discrimination would increase the national income by 15 to 20 billion a year, according to Wilbur J. Cohen.

Cohen, dean of the school of education at the University of Michigan and former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered the keynote address at the Michigan League for Human Services annual conference Tuesday.

Formerly the Michigan Welfare League, the group is a statewide coalition of citizens representing all areas of Michigan and all segments of the population. Members and office holders include professionals, students, civic leaders, retired people and consumers of services from all walks of life.

"Racial discrimination, sex discrimination and national origin discrimination must be abolished in the United State of America," Cohen said.

He described some of the steps he feels society must take in 1971. "A commitment must be made that the federal government will finance the welfare system 100 per cent."

"Two major problems in this country are hunger and obesity. We should attack these simultaneously."

"We need better programs for alcoholism, drug abuse and child neglect."

"And let's close the loopholes in federal and state tax structures," he said.

Cohen said he did not think any state could provide adequate social services without a graduated income tax and protested revenue sharing.

"Why should we give money for Ohio, for instance, through federal revenue sharing while they still have no state income tax," he said.

Cohen said property taxes on homes as a means to support elementary and secondary education "may have been a good source 200 years ago but its absolutely outdated in 1971."

Property taxes must be eliminated in the state of Michigan, he said.

Besides attacking the means of school financing, Cohen attacked what is taught in the schools.

"School must be made relevant to the needs and aspirations of young people," he said. "Today's schools are modeled on the principles of 1900."

As an example Cohen used the 180-day school year, which was

originally designed to allow children to work on farms at harvest time.

Cohen also advised removal of the teaching certificate requirement to make it easier for minority members to teach.

From 1956 to 1961 Cohen was professor of public welfare administration at U-M. He was chairman of President Kennedy's task force on health and social security in 1960, which recommended medicare, federal aid for medical education and other health and social security proposals.

Cohen told the audience of about 1,000 that "there is no reason why any person in the United States should be without health insurance coverage from the day he's born to the day he dies."

He noted that 40 million people in the U.S. have no health insurance coverage whatsoever and another 60 million have inadequate coverage.

Cohen also attacked the employment insurance situation. After a large recession, he said, insurance agencies still have \$1 billion they have not given out to the unemployed.

"A colleague of mine calls this tainted money," he said. "Taint yours, taint mine and taint going to be used to help the unemployed."

"When we have engineers, chemists and physicists with Ph.D. unemployed, we have to find avenues that haven't yet been explored," he said.

"I still believe that when 1976, the 200th anniversary of the country, comes around, we'll have the best social system in the world and it will be in a democratic, participatory democracy," Cohen said.

AFL-CIO leaders flay wage rules, hint strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders voiced mounting criticism Tuesday of new federal wage controls in reactions ranging from caution to a call for a general protest strike of the labor federation's nearly 14 million members.

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"We have introduced a resolution for the AFL-CIO convention opening Nov. 18, to take whatever action is necessary, including a national work stoppage or general strike," said the executive board of the 500,000 member Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

The Meat Cutters and several construction union leaders urged AFL-CIO President George Meany to quit President Nixon's 15-man labor-industry public Pay Board, which Monday ordered a general 5.5 per cent limit on

future pay hikes.

The five labor members of the Pay Board, including Meany, were outvoted 10 to 5 by the industry and public members in the decision which also ruled out most retroactive pay for the current 90-day wage-price freeze and indicated some scheduled pay hikes could be rolled back.

"If President Meany wants to resign from the Pay Board, he has my support," said President Edward J. Carough of the 150,000 member Snet Metal Workers.

But some other construction union chiefs, including three on the policy-making 35-man AFL-CIO Executive Council, cautioned against a labor walkout from the Pay Board at least until more details and specific

decisions on wage hikes were available.

The three council members who contended labor could better argue its case from within the Board were Presidents Peter Fosco of the 600,000-member Laborers Union, Maur Huthcheson of the 900,000-member Carpenters, and S. Frank Raftery of the 135,000-member Painters Union.

But Raftery charged that the Pay Board was "stacked" against labor, and President John Ly of the Iron Workers, another member of the top AFL-CIO Executive Council, said decisions of the board continued on a 10-5 vote against labor, would not make much sense to on the board. The vote might well be 10 to nothing."

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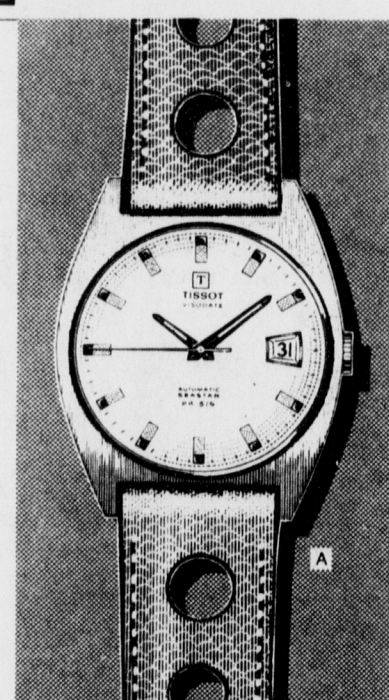
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ACLU BACKS BUSING

Milliken appeal plan hit

(Continued from page one)

90 days that would achieve a satisfactory racial balance in Detroit schools.

"There is nothing in Judge Roth's order that includes busing," Jondahl said. "It would be hard to appeal at this point."

Jondahl said that Gov. Milliken's decision to appeal "legitimized" the action of parents in Pontiac, who have been keeping children out of school to protect busing in that city.

Jondahl said the Lansing ACLU is hoping that Atty. Gen. Kelley will refuse to appeal the decision until there is a "bona fide legal basis" for it.

Kelley recently signed a statement, along with ten other prominent Michigan Democrats, supporting busing as an "imperfect" answer to segregation in inner city schools.

"As far as I know," Jondahl said, "the attorney general, under Michigan law, would determine whether there is some basis for an appeal. We're hoping he will recognize his responsibility to appeal

only when a final order has been made."

Jondahl said the resolution, which received the unanimous approval of the Lansing ACLU's executive board, was sent to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan, U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Michigan, Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, Rep. James N. Brown, R-Okemos, Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing and Rep. Fredrick L. Stackable, R-Lansing.

The resolution, Jondahl said, reaffirms the ACLU's position that in order to insure the equal protection guaranteed by the Constitution "all branches of government should take all necessary action to bring about full integration for all American citizens."

Jondahl said the Lansing branch of the ACLU supports all decisions which "further integration" in the state, "including if necessary, cross-district busing."

He said that to his knowledge neither the national or state ACLU organizations had taken a stand on Gov. Milliken's decision to appeal Judge Roth's findings.

Campaign battle begins for Nixon troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day precisely 52 weeks away, marching orders have been passed to the foot soldiers in the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon's president. The message: "We're going to run like we've never run before."

Nixon has not said publicly that he will seek a new term and probably won't before next year. But the ever-widening preparations for campaign battle would not be under way without his consent.

Tuesday the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via closed-circuit television to 18 other cities. At \$500 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise \$5 million as a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

Aside from such brief forays, Nixon is expected to maintain a low political profile in the months ahead by concentrating all his energies on being President, his advisers said.

"I've heard him say a number of times that the best way for an incumbent to get re-elected is to do a good job in office," one of Nixon's longtime advisers said. "Then the election will take care of itself." But the Nixon camp isn't letting campaign preparations take care of themselves.

"The word is to forget about the power of the incumbency, to organize and build from the bottom up, to take nothing for granted," one worker who has been active in past Nixon campaigns said.

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Jan. 6, and some sources predicted a presidential election shortly before then.

Some advisers are urging that Nixon rule out the use of stand-in candidates in primaries in New Hampshire and elsewhere. "He's never used a stand-in before," one said. "Why should he now?"

Interviews with key officials in the Nixon camp disclosed a cautious blend of caution and confidence about 1972. Some aides,

looking over the crowded field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, talked boldly of an easy victory for Nixon next year. Some even forecast a landslide such as the one rolled up by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

But other advisers play down such talk. "I don't look for landslides," one veteran political planner said. "All I want to do is

get the most votes. If you win, you're in - it doesn't matter if it's by one vote or 10 million votes."

Another longtime GOP adviser said of White House aides: "Some of them are pretty heady. But I'm sure their optimism will ebb and flow in the year ahead. There will be times when you'll find them somewhat pinched and perplexed and a bit alarmed."

The interviews disclosed that the Nixon campaign likely will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity. One presidential adviser even suggested that Nixon may revive the "Peace, Prosperity, Progress" slogan used by President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he easily won re-election in 1956.

Prof predicts end of pay, price board

The President's Phase 2 program of pay and price boards will not last more than six months, an MSU professor of economics predicted recently.

Lawrence H. Officer said that if the pay board does not meet labor's expectations for wage increases, its members will walk out. Labor's demands are met, Officer added, there will be even more inflation and the boards will collapse.

Officer said the President's actions may curb inflation but will aggravate the unemployment problem.

Officer outlined his own proposals for boosting the economy. He said he would first institute a unilateral reduction of all U.S. tariffs. This would force American industries to compete in an open market.

This in turn would cause a shift in employment as noncompetitive industries, such as textiles, were phased out in favor of those more competitive, such as aircraft.

He said he would next pursue vigorous antitrust policies. This would include breaking up large corporations like General Motors, eliminating advertising by monopolies and prohibiting mergers, except to improve efficiency.

At the same time, the power of labor unions should be limited by antitrust laws similar to those restraining industry, Officer said.

Officer suggested a consumer's union be formed to provide the public with more information. He said it is the government's responsibility to sort out misleading propaganda.

Officer noted that his proposals are the theorists' answer and may not be completely possible. But, he said, theorists must "hammer away" to make small changes.

He added, the ultimate control of the economy must remain in the hands of government and in the present situation, he said, the President should have a final veto power.

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'Damn Yankees': shaky but promising

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

What the various student theater groups on campus have demonstrated over the past few years is that there is an avid desire for theater at MSU and that you don't have to be affiliated with the Performing Arts Company to be part of it. Regardless of the quality of performance, it is healthy and exciting that students have taken the initiative to present what they feel is enjoyable to a contemporary college audience.

The newest of these groups is The Company, which is currently involved with the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" as their initial venture. Although opening night was sometimes shaky, and several times it occurred to me that "Damn Yankees" was rather too ambitious for a first presentation, The Company hopefully can evolve into a major theater group, much like Gary Klinsky's New Players were last year.

Musical comedy seems to be what The Company is interested in, and this particular genre has great audience appeal but is

enormously difficult to carry off convincingly. Weak plots are often made up for by good songs and choreography, and this is, and should be the case with "Damn Yankees."

The book by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop is concerned with a small town baseball fiend who is so obsessed with the Washington Senators that he sells his soul to the devil in disguise—Mr. Applegate—to become a great baseball player and help his beloved Senators beat those damn Yankees and win the pennant and World Series. This was a sound notion for a musical comedy back in the days when the Yankees were great and the Senators were in Washington, and the show takes us back to those peaceful fifties, but whether an evening of this is worth your while is a matter of personal choice.

There are several strong numbers in the show. Remember "Whatever Lola Wants Lola Gets" and "You Gotta Have Heart?"—these are the showstoppers, but unfortunately only the latter comes near success in The Company's version.

There are also some fine one-liners, but the show gets murky when bogged down in drippy sentimentality, such as in the song which goes on about how a man doesn't realize what he has until he loses it—meaning the love, warmth and security of a family situation in place of fame, fortune and wealth.

"Damn Yankees" was directed by Linda Eccles and choreographed by Ms. Eccles and Sandy Mansfield. What these people should realize is that MSU's kivas are not proscenium stages and in order not to alienate a good part of the audience enough attention should be paid in order to show the people sitting at the extremes of the semicircle the faces of the actors, and not their backsides. Shows done in the kivas should be blocked as for a thrust stage in order to include the entire audience.

Conductor Monte Long needs greater control over his orchestra and some life should be added to his sometimes dragging tempo.

Steven Friedman, the baseball fiend who changes from mild Joe Boyd to dynamic Joe Hardy has a loud and rich voice, though marred by an evident vibrato, and displayed talents which frequently overwhelmed his partners. A little more teamwork is needed in this production.

Stanley Gill, whose low-keyed performance as the overworked devil was marvelous, was the show's best asset. Others of note were Owne Anderson as Rocky and Brenda Friedman as Meg. The role of Lola, however, needs much more work to be convincing. As this is the first production of a new group there are mistakes, but the cast and more importantly the audience seemed to be enjoying themselves, and this is one of major functions of theater.

VERDEHR, VOTAPEK

Two music profs give rare piano-violin recital

By D. N. SCHLEGA

Walter Verdehr, violinist, and Ralph Votapek, pianist, gave a moving recital Tuesday night in the Music Auditorium. Their performance was a rare one, in which the two musicians transcended their own virtuosity to create music of great beauty and intensity, and to communicate the power and emotion of the music to the audience which in turn responded with complete enthusiasm and called the two men back for four curtain calls and an encore.

The musicians, both asst. professors of music, were in excellent form and played with ease and grace. Verdehr's playing had a liquid, flowing, yet

controlled tone and beautiful phrasing. Votapek was at his best with brilliant tone, stunning passagework and exquisitely turned phrases.

The program opened with Beethoven's Sonata in G, Op. 30, No. 3 whose second movement, the "Tempo di Menuetto" was played simply and beautifully. The Wonder Music of Violin and Piano (1971) by Jere Hutcheson, asst. professor of music, exploited the sheer technical potential of both instruments, especially the piano. This work was followed by Schubert's Rondeau Brillante, in which piano and violin combined into a

unity which involved the audience in its excitement and intensity.

The piece de resistance, however, was the Cesar Franck Sonata in which violin and piano were matched the best and which proved the superb musicianship of the duo. The first movement was very lyric and slightly melancholy, yet played with depth and sensitivity, with no trace of the triteness sometimes close to the surface in Romanticism. In the second and third movements the controlled turbulence and the rising and the falling of the piano was a perfect counterpart for the violin's

melody which was lyrical and flowing yet perfectly controlled. I'm sure Franck would have been pleased to hear his Sonata perfectly realized.

Illiterates to use 'whisper votes'

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — "Whisper votes" with pictures of candidates are to be used in next year's House of Assembly general election. Illiterate villagers will be able to point to the picture of a candidate and whisper to an official that he is his choice.

Speaker tells objectives of community health care

Emphasis on health care of today is the objective of various community groups working to develop comprehensive community health care, the director of the Office of Health Service Education and Research (OHSER), said Tuesday.

Sidney Katz, also professor of medicine, made his remarks before about 50 members of the University Club.

Besides this objective the group aims at a few major developments in health care practices. Among these are the growth and acceptance of group practice and the institutionalization of health care. Private, public and governmental health care has grown to become almost universal, Katz said.

These changes hold many implications for the

medical profession. With the growing feeling the health care is a person's right, health care administrators are seeking to optimize resources for the best medical care at minimal costs.

"Health care must progress towards the goal of meeting the comprehensive health needs of the community," Katz said.

The challenge of doing this involves the need for more adequate information on these needs, he said. Also necessary is breaking through the jargons of the various factors of comprehensive health care to facilitate communication.

At the University level, this requires the integration of the personnel concerned with health care, needs through joint appointments and research projects in various departments, he said.

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Groups deliver funds to Gandhi

Jag Mohan Mundhra, president of MSU's India Club, presented \$1,000 which was raised by the foreign students on campus to Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, last week in Washington D.C.

The money was raised by the foreign students' cultural musical "Someday We'll Be Together" presented Oct. 24 as part of a statewide International Week as proclaimed by Gov. Milliken.

Mundhra presented the money to Ms. Gandhi Thursday night at a reception given for the visiting prime minister by L.K. Jha, India's ambassador to the U.S.

The Emergency Relief Committee, a nationwide organization to raise funds for the East Pakistani refugees, presented Ms. Gandhi with \$100,000 at the reception.

Ms. Gandhi was in the U.S. as part of a four-nation tour to raise money for the 9 million refugees which have flooded India's borders since the civil war in Pakistan.

Ms. Gandhi conferred with President Nixon during her stay in the capital. She addressed crowds in the Washington Cathedral and Columbia University in New York City.

The prime minister said the purpose of her tour was not only to raise money for the refugees but to make the people of the world aware of the current situation in India and seek possible solutions for the problems of feeding and caring for the homeless Pakistanis.

State jobless rate decreases to 6.5%

DETROIT (UPI) — Unemployment in Michigan dropped to 6.5 per cent during October with 232,000 persons jobless, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) says.

The jobless rate for October, the MESC said in a report issued Monday, is two-tenths of 1 per cent less than during September when 241,000 persons were out of work.

The dip paralleled a national drop in unemployment.

However, the Michigan unemployment rate remained higher than the national average of 5.8 per cent. In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties the October unemployment rate was 6.7 per cent, almost a full percentage point higher than the national average.

The October figure for the state represents a decline from the 6.7 per cent — or 241,000 persons — who were out of work in October, 1970, when the state recorded its highest October unemployment rate in nine years.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

SOME 350 MICHIGAN BUSINESSMEN are expected to attend a one-day "Aircade" conference Thursday at Olds Plaza.

The conference, hosted by Michigan's Chamber of Commerce, will center on national and international implications of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

MICHIGAN'S TWO MAJOR teacher unions announced Tuesday they will meet jointly for the first time this Thursday in Detroit to discuss mutual collective bargaining problems.

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) called the joint meeting unprecedented in the history of both organizations.

Representatives from nearly 100 teacher bargaining units in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb areas are expected to attend the session which is titled "Crisis Action for Teacher Bargaining."

Scheduled speakers include Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, and Pennsylvania State Sen. Henry C. Messinger, author of that state's law which gives teachers the right to strike.

THE STATE SENATE unanimously passed a bill Monday night giving the state more control over deer processing plants and lockers, in hopes the measure will become law before the deer hunting season opens Monday.

The Agriculture Dept. now has virtually no power to inspect or demand improvements in many of the state's locker and processing plants where hunters bring deer for dressing out and butchering.

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U-M working to enroll blacks

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan, like many other large institutions of higher education, is grappling with the problem of minority group demands and needs for better educational opportunities.

The U-M regents established a goal of 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973-74 on March 19, 1970, responding to pressures from the Black Action Movement (BAM).

The BAM, which successfully engineered a 10-day strike which, at its peak, cancelled half of the University's classes, obtained that spring a detailed plan of action for increasing the minority group's enrollment. The BAM strike demonstrated considerable student support among the U-M's 33,000 predominately white, middle class students for the concept of increased black enrollment, one observer said.

In a recent interview, William Cash, assistant to U-M President Robben Fleming, assessed the current efforts of the University towards increased black enrollment. Cash is responsible for coordination and direction of the U-M Opportunity Program for 1971-72.

"This year is an interim period, not really a typical year for Opportunity Programs. The university told the students that we would do everything to reach 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973-74, and we are working in that direction as a minimum," Cash said.

"Our problem is: How do you improve minority enrollment at the 16 separate schools that constitute the University of Michigan?" Cash said.

"We want the minority enrollment in each of those colleges to be a minimum of 10 per cent, to avoid a concentration of black students in any one or two colleges," he said.

Cash discounted the rumors that circulated at the time of the BAM strike which insisted that increased minority enrollment would lessen admissions requirements and decrease the overall quality of U-M. He said minority students at U-M have the academic potential to successfully compete with the majority students.

U-M, an acclaimed graduate level institution, has a student body

that is about 60 per cent undergraduate. The U.S. Office of Education reported U-M black undergraduate enrollment at 6.3 per cent for last fall, compared with 5.0 per cent at MSU.

"In terms of reaching that 10 per cent black enrollment objective, we have hired recruiters that are visiting high schools around the state," George Goodman, U-M asst. director of admissions, said.

Field admissions offices designed to attract and assist prospective black students for U-M have been established in Grand Rapids and Detroit, Goodman said.

"The field office's main purpose is to encourage minority students and provide someone on a regular basis for consultation," he said.

In addition to a black and a Chicano student counselor, U-M has plans to hire in the near future an American Indian counselor. It has not established, and apparently does not intend to, any goals for enrollment of other minority groups, Cash commented.

News Analysis

Tapings offer GIs voices from home

Families and friends will be able to send tape recorded messages to American servicemen abroad through "Voices from Home," an annual project of the American Red Cross.

Recording sessions, which will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by special arrangement, will allow families to speak privately to servicemen, on 15 minute tapes.

After the recordings have been made, they will be mailed by the families involved or by the Red Cross.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

Cash observed that economically disadvantaged students — those requiring financial aid — are not exclusively black or other minority students but are often white as well. A supportive services program, partially geared towards the minority enrollment goal, handles financial, academic and personal counseling and aid at U-M.

"The university has indicated that it would seek and make available funds for the purpose of increasing supportive services," Cash said.

He estimated that the total dollars being spent in the area of aiding students through supportive services and Opportunity Programs at about \$3 to \$4 million a year. About 80 to 85 per cent of the students who take advantage of aid from Opportunity Programs are black.

The types of financial aid provided for minority and low income students is much like that of MSU, primarily including loans, jobs and grants financed through state and federal monies.

"Opportunity students, which are the minority students, are not to participate in supportive services. It's optional. Many minority students don't participate and they don't need to," Cash said.

He cited an overall need for supportive services for all students, noting the frustration and alienation are problems common to majority as well as minority students. He said the impersonal atmosphere of the institution does not allow for unity or identification except at U-M football games.

"The attrition rates are high in universities because the universities never provide the supportive services necessary for all students. There is a great need to work on programs helping students to adjust to the university environment — for all students, not just minorities," Cash said.

Cash observed that the U-M has been working towards bettering the situation of minorities for some time, but that MSU is doing an exceptional job.

"We think Michigan State blacks are pretty well off," he said, referring primarily to the Center for Urban Affairs established to work towards improving the situation of minorities.

Kanga and Roo

A.A. Milne patterned some of his children's stories around animals like the kangaroo but MSU veterinary students use them for research. These two make their home at the veterinary research farm on Hagadorn Road.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Ingham County selected as target of VD control

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County is one of 12 Michigan counties selected by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) and the Michigan Dept. of Public Health as special target for a Michigan Venereal Disease Control Project that was announced Monday.

Ingham County rated second in a county survey with 457.8 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 people, according to statistics filed by the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn. (MPA).

Other studies done by the MPA showed that the gonorrhea rate had increased 100 per cent in the last eleven years. The "under 20

years of age" group reported 5,038 cases of venereal disease in 1970, or 25 per cent of all reported incidences.

In addition to Ingham County, the following counties will be involved in public and professional education campaigns to be carried out in November and December as part of the Venereal Disease Control Project: Wayne, Genesee, Kent, Oakland, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Muskegon, Calhoun, Saginaw, Berrien and St. Clair.

The project was announced by Dr. Louis R. Zako, of Allen Park, chairman of the medical society's Committee on Public Health and Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, of Lansing, director of the Michigan

Department of Health.

Posters and public education materials are being made available to high schools, health clinics, youth serving organizations, parents groups and college residence halls.

In addition to public education efforts, the Michigan Venereal Disease Control Project includes professional information activities directed toward physicians and hospitals.

A special section of the November issue of the MSMS journal, Michigan Medicine, provides more than 8,000 Michigan physicians with the most recent recommended information on diagnosis and treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Reprints of the special section, along with additional information, are being sent to hospitals in the 12-county target area.

Of the reportable communicable diseases, U.S. Public Health Service figures rank gonorrhea first, streptococcal infections second, and syphilis third.

The number of diagnosed cases

of gonorrhea exceeded 2 million during 1970. Public Health authorities estimate that millions more have the disease, but are unaware of their condition. Sixty per cent of the gonorrhea cases and 45 per cent of the syphilis cases are in persons under 25 years of age.

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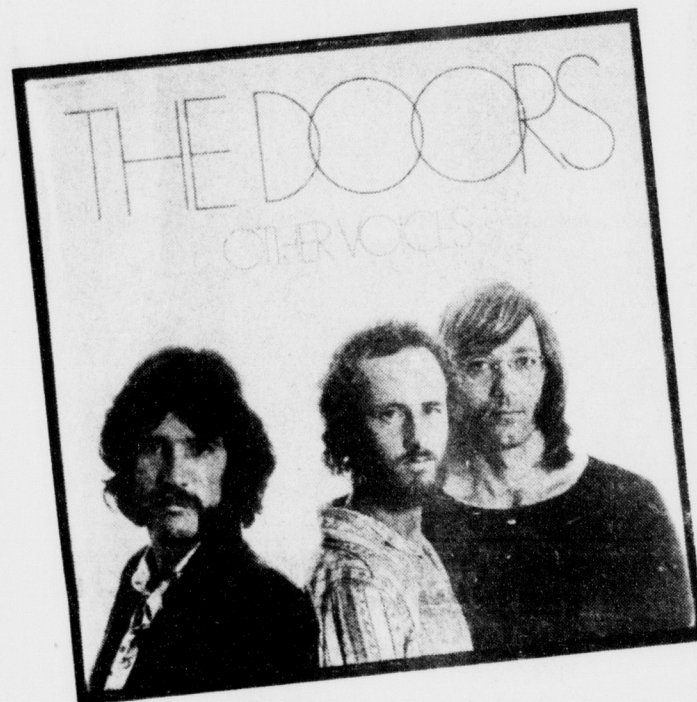
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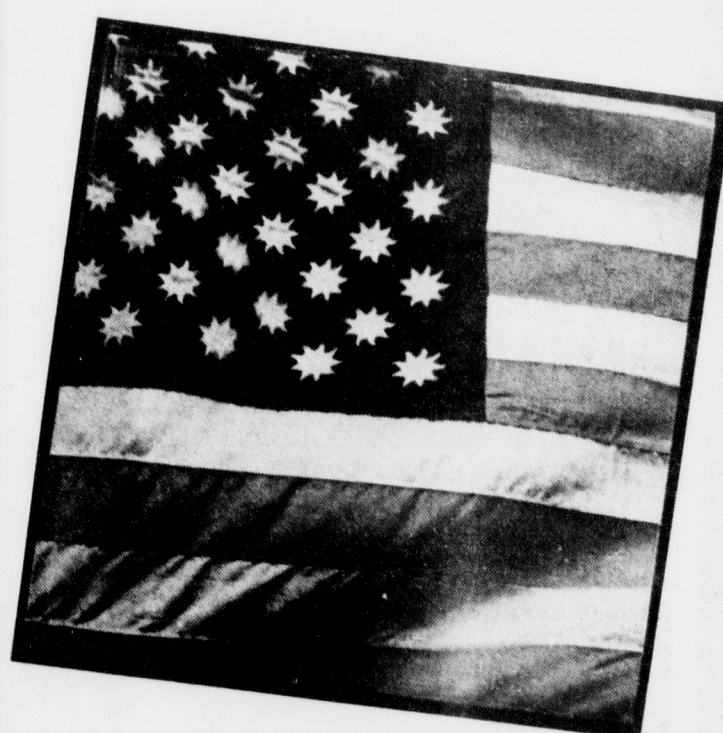
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Change

POLICE BRIEFS

TWO COATS, WITH a total estimated value of \$180 were taken from coat racks on the second floor of Giltner Hall Monday, MSU police said. Both coats were reportedly taken during classes.

A LACROSSE STICK estimated to be worth \$21 was taken from a locked Jenison locker sometime between Oct. 30 and Nov. 8, according to police.

BICYCLES WITH a TOTAL estimated value of \$130 were taken from University racks Monday, police said. Registration number F1063 from the racks at Akers Hall, F0513 from E. Wilson, and a bicycle with no permit from North Wonders Hall.

AN ELECTRIC HAIRSETTER with an estimated value of \$25 was taken from a first-floor West Holden room between 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday, according to police. The owner of the hairsetter told police the door was closed, but not locked.

A WALLET was taken from room 210 Computer Center Monday between 10 and 10:10 p.m., according to police. The wallet contained \$35 in cash, and the wallet itself was valued at \$5, police said.

A WALLET containing \$21 in cash was taken from a locked

locker in Jenison between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to police.

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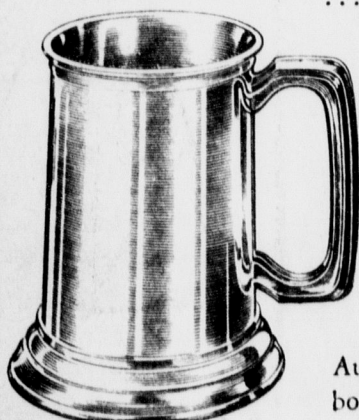


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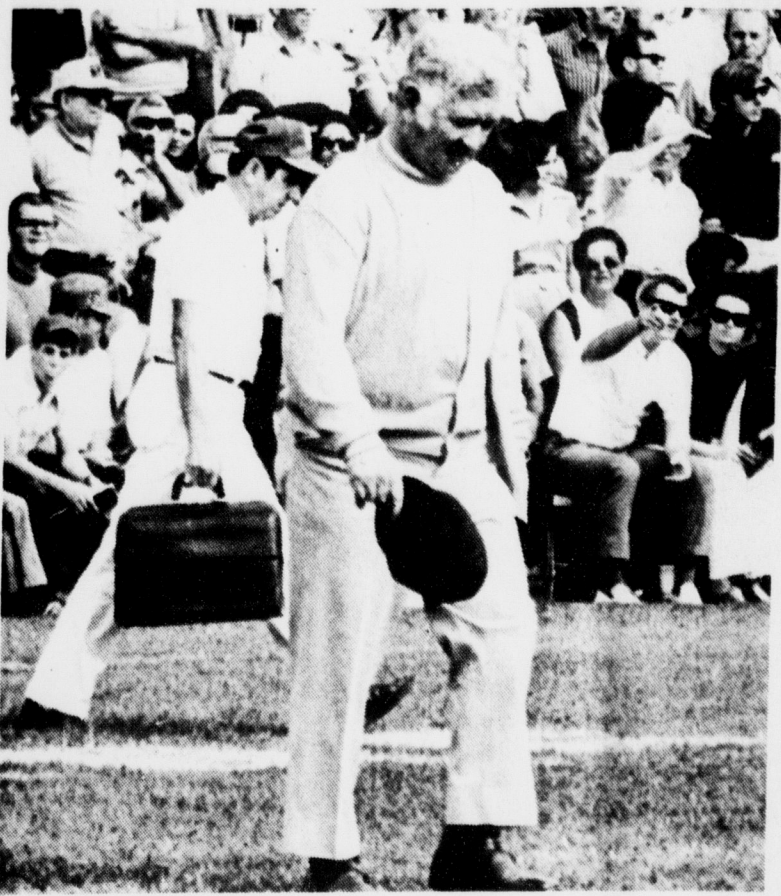
Cables

WED.,

NOV. 17th

Daugherty, Spartans honored

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer



UPI Coach of the Week

Anyone who beats Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes down in Columbus deserves to be coach of the week.

Wednesday Duffy Daugherty was named Coach of the Week by UPI. And the Spartans jumped into the national rankings ahead of Ohio State. MSU has been rated 15 in the country, and it is the first time since the opening game in 1967 that the Spartans have received national recognition.

"It was rewarding enough to see the elation of the team after the Ohio State victory, but it is always gratifying to be honored by a national wire service," Daugherty said. "It feels pretty good to have them think that you are still a fair country coach."

Team players expressed their respect for Daugherty's honor, and comments from Mike Rasmussen, Brad VanPelt and Ron Curi represent the team attitude.

"I think that Coach Daugherty well deserved the honor, he's prepared us well all season," Rasmussen said. "I'm glad we could finally put it together against a great team like Ohio State for him. His play selection was tremendous. I agreed with every one of his calls. It's been that way all season as far as I'm concerned."

"He definitely deserved it," VanPelt said. "It wasn't only a question of us outplaying Ohio State but also a question of Duffy outcoaching Woody Hayes on a given day."

"If he's going to get all of the criticism for us losing, then he'd better get credit for our winning," Curi said.

Actually it wasn't too many weeks ago when faces were pretty glum in the coaches and players locker rooms. Losing a close game to Michigan was discouraging, but dropping to Wisconsin one week later could have been disastrous.

Daugherty admitted that the feelings he had following his team's loss to Wisconsin and the attitudes now, three weeks later, offer "quite a contrast."

"That was the biggest disappointment of the year," Daugherty

said. "We figured out the other day that if it would not have been for three plays against Wisconsin, we'd be in good shape."

But Daugherty brought his team back and morale and enthusiasm has never been higher. Much has happened since the Badgers slipped by MSU. Homecoming has come and gone with a victory over Iowa that was the first win in a current three-game streak. The Spartan offense, running from a wishbone formation, has been polished to near perfection, and the MSU defense has played three consecutive outstanding games.

Since the last Spartan appearance in Spartan Stadium, MSU has been the spoiler in two consecutive upsets. At Purdue, in 80 degree weather, Eric Allen blistered the national, Big Ten and MSU record books with his 350-yard running performance.

Now, one week and a half later, the East Lansing campus has received its first snow fall, Allen continued to add yardage to his MSU records against Ohio State and Allen will undoubtedly get a thunderous ovation Saturday. The Spartans meet Minnesota Saturday in the final home game of the season, and it will be Allen's last appearance in the green and white togs on the tartan turf in Spartan Stadium.

With all the excitement of the past several weeks, it may be easy for the Spartans to suffer a letdown against Minnesota, but Daugherty does not think this will happen.

Even though the Spartans have a chance to get a Rose Bowl invitation, the possibility of a Pasadena trip is highly unlikely. Michigan would have to lose both of its remaining games to Purdue and Ohio State and MSU would have to defeat Minnesota and Northwestern.

The prospect of Michigan losing two games does not seem realistic enough to warrant hopes of MSU becoming the Big Ten's cinderella team of 1971.

Asked if he would be surprised if Purdue should defeat Michigan, Daugherty was emphatic in his answer.

"Oh yes, I'd be surprised if Purdue would beat Michigan Saturday," he said. "I'd be surprised if anyone would beat Michigan."

RICK GOSSELIN

MSU rewarded
with poll ranking



Football is fun again on the MSU campus. Just look at Duffy. Look at the players. Smiling faces. It's always fun to be a winner.

The win last week at Columbus was enough to project the MSU Spartans into the polls for the first time since the team in the nation and to behold, Ohio State could only manage the number 18 spot. That must say something for the schedule the Spartans play, because MSU has a 5-4 record and OSU has a 6-2 mark.

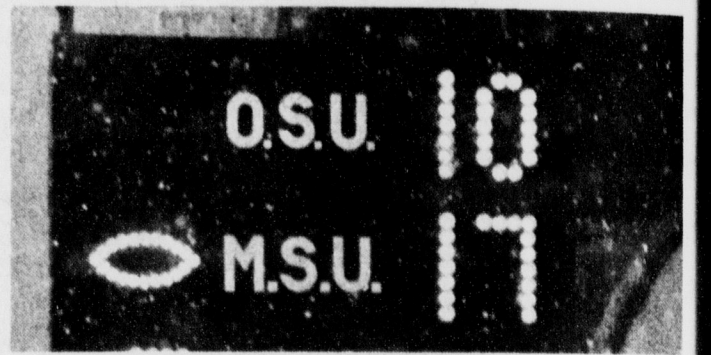
Maybe Playboy Magazine was right in picking the Spartans in a pre-season poll as the number 11 team in the country.

With Minnesota and Northwestern left on the schedule, the Spartans could end up with a 7-4 record and an even loftier rank in the final polls. And if you still insist that MSU has an average football team and doesn't belong in the ratings, take a look at the statistics.

Sure, MSU has four losses, but take a close look at those setbacks. The Spartans fell first to Georgia Tech, 10-0, only after carrying the play to the Yellow Jackets all day. The final stats dictated to MSU a decided edge — but no win to show for it.

Then came Notre Dame. The Irish scored two quick touchdowns (one of which came on a give-away by the Spartans themselves when an MSU fumble gave the Irish field position on the Spartan 17). But that was it. The South Benders were held scoreless for the last 55 minutes of the contest. And let me add that the game was played in the Irish playground of Notre Dame Stadium, which has been seen as the toughest place to win at while playing on the road for any team, not just the Spartans.

The Michigan loss was next and the folks witnessing that game saw the difference between the nation's number three team and the nation's number 15 team. After three quarters, Michigan held a commanding 10-7 lead with the Spartans moving down the field. Mechanical errors by MSU and a few unexpected wrinkles in the newly added wishbone-T caused



Everything is beautiful

the Spartan downfall. The Wolverines have given up only 46 points this season in nine games, and the Spartans registered over one-fourth of that point total.

The final loss came at the hands of Wisconsin. The Spartans once again walked away with the game stats, but found themselves three points shy on the scoreboard of claiming the win. The Badgers got the breaks to win, with the biggest break coming in the last minute of the match and the Spartans deep in "Wisconsin territory." A Mike Rasmussen pass bounced off the shoulder of tight end Billy Joe DuPree and into the arms of Badger defender Ron Buss, who was seated on the Badger Stadium tartan turf and supposedly out of the play.

But it wasn't the close defeats that moved MSU into the poll balloting. It was the wins. All five of them.

The classic drowsy win against Illinois where the Spartan defense didn't allow the Illini to cross midfield was the first win.

Then came the blitzing of a strong Oregon State team, 34-14, where Frank Kolch had his best game as a collegiate quarterback.

Then came the wishbone... and even bigger conquests. The crushing of Iowa for a homecoming victory, 34-3, with Eric Allen earning UPI back of the week honors for his performance.

The next week Purdue was stunned and stunned badly, 43-10. Allen had the greatest afternoon of any college runner in history with his 350 yards and four touchdowns.

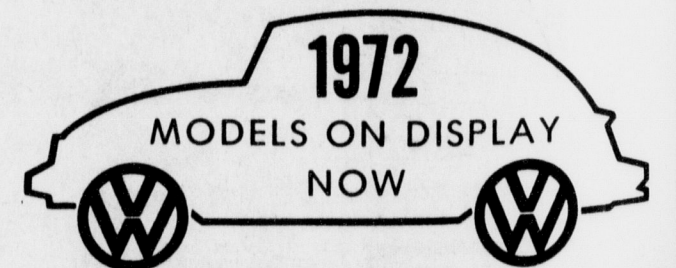
And finally Ohio State. And Duffy was smiling.

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IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Expansion vote expected

NEW YORK (UPI)—A vote on whether to expand the National Hockey League to Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta was expected to be taken by the National Hockey League's Board of Governors within the next 24 hours, it was learned Tuesday.

Roy Boe, owner of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association and the petitioner for Long Island membership, presented his case to the Board Tuesday. Boe's appearance indicated that a vote was near.

The NHL started its great expansion movement in 1967 by doubling the number of teams. The Board of Governors added six new entries and formed a Western Division with them, leaving the established squads in the Eastern Division.

The second major step was prior to last season when Buffalo and Vancouver stepped into the NHL. Both teams were placed in the NHL East and

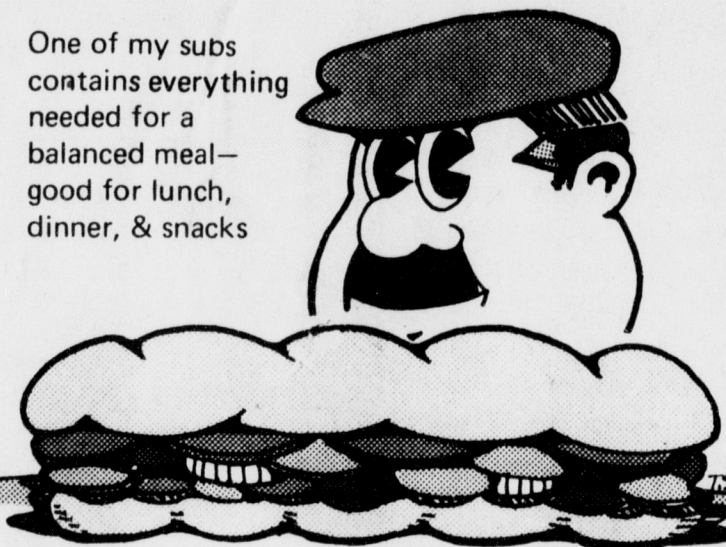
the Chicago Black Hawks were moved to the Western Division to accommodate the additions.

A possible monkey-wrench in the proceedings is the desire of Charlie Finley to move his Oakland franchise to another city. Finley, whose team has not been drawing fans, is pursuing the possibility of shifting his franchise, although previous NHL policy has been to have a team in the San Francisco bay area to satisfy CBS television requirements.

Another problem being discussed at the meetings is the realignment of teams into four, four-team divisions or two, eight-team divisions. If Long Island is accepted a new rivalry would naturally arise with the New York Rangers, and there would be some pressure to put both teams in the same division. Other questions as to where Vancouver and Philadelphia belong under a new realignment also are being discussed. Vancouver is currently in the East Division and Philadelphia in the West.

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Plenty of regular \$6 tickets remain for the Spartans final home game Saturday against Minnesota. They can be purchased any day of the week from 8:30 til 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Saturday is also high school visitation day. All high school age students and younger will be admitted on a general admission charge of \$2.

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Gagnon, 'Zippy' to guide icer offense this season

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The 1971-72 Spartans hockey team will open the new season at Green State Friday with the top 1-2 punch scoring in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

Senior centermen Don "Zippy" Thompson and Gilles Gagnon return to lead an offense that scored 101 goals in the WCHA last year, good for fourth in the nine-team league.

Thompson was named to the All-WCHA squad and has a great deal of ability," Coach Amo Bessone says. "Gagnon is also a very good player."

Flanking Gagnon will be swift-skating Michel Chaurast at right wing. Chaurast is best known for his overtime goal against Wisconsin last year, giving the Spartans a 6-5 home victory Feb. 27 and the Big Ten title. He tallied 11 goals and 16 assists and big things are expected of him in the new campaign.

Varsity newcomer Don St. Jean will be the left winger on the line.

145-pound Montreal, Que. native is shooting for another big year. "I would like to score 35 goals this season because this is my last year," Gagnon said. "I want to win everything, including the WCHA title, and we have as good a team as anyone to do it."

The strength of a team's offense in hockey is dependent upon the quality of its center ice men. In Thompson and Gagnon, the Spartans have two of the best in college hockey.

"Thompson is the most colorful player in the WCHA and has a great deal of ability," Coach Amo Bessone says. "Gagnon is also a very good player."

Thompson is a right-handed shooter who will be playing on his off wing. Another Sudbury, Ont. product, Michelutti has the size (5-11, 185 lbs.) and experience to help out his high-scoring linemate Thompson.

The third line may be a cause for concern for the Spartans, not in checking but in putting the puck in the net.

Center Bill Sipola, right wing Larry Jakinovich and left winger Frank DeMarco have been working together in practice, but Coach Bessone was disappointed in their performance in the recent Varsity-Alumni game.

"Our first two lines did well," Bessone said, after the 10-4 varsity win. "Our offense is improving and our first two lines are set, but we need a third line. It will come through."

Sipola, DeMarco and Jakinovich scored only 12 goals among them last year, although Jakinovich performed a great deal on a penalty killing line with Al Laking.

DeMarco tallied four goals but has the potential to score a lot more. The brother of former icers Mike and Jerry, who graduated last year, Frank is the biggest number of the team at 6-2 and 190 pounds. He is expected to come into his own this season.

If this line doesn't click in the early going, Laking and John Garvey will act as swing men. Or, the third line might be used only as a checking unit, Bessone hasn't decided yet.

The Spartan power play has the potential of being one of the most potent in the league.

Gagnon will be centering Thompson on left wing and Chaurast on right wing. Each knows how to handle the puck, are swift skaters and have a knack for coming up with the rubber disc in the corners.

Dave Roberts will be on one side of the blue line and the 6-0, 195 lb. defenseman has one of the hardest shots on the team. Bob Boyd, the leading scorer among defensemen in the WCHA last season, with 27 points, will man the other side.

The MSU power play of a year ago clicked for 35 goals, as opposed to the opponent's 27 tallies. The icers hope to widen that margin this season.

"We have a good all-around

team and some experience on the forward lines," Gagnon says. The experience on offense may be the key as to the success of the team. The Spartans lost only Randy Sokoll, Jerry DeMarco and Dick Houtteman from the front lines through graduation. Ten lettermen are returning on the offense, a definite plus for the icers.

Bessone expects Michigan Tech, Denver and North Dakota to give the Spartans their biggest challenge. Tech and Denver both scored more goals than the MSU squad did last year, and should be just as effective in the coming campaign.

Of the Spartans' 10 losses in the WCHA last year, seven were by one goal. With Thompson and Gagnon returning to lead an experienced, if not explosive offense, the one-goal losses may not be as many at the end of this season.

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"We have a good all-around



French assault

MSU's original flying Frenchman, Gilles Gagnon (10), shows why he led the team in goals last season — positioning. The Quebec native is a compact 5-foot-5 and 145-pounds, but always seems to be in the right place at the right time. Gagnon

clicked for 27 goals last season for the Spartans, with 23 of the markers coming in WCHA competition. Gagnon finished second in the WCHA in scoring.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

GANAKAS HAPPY WITH NEWCOMERS

Recruits brighten cage future

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Who says one out of two isn't good enough? When it comes to recruiting two of the most sought-after high school basketball players in the nation, one out of two ain't bad at all. Just ask Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas.

Michigan's high schools graduated two super players that stood above all others last year, both all-Americans, and colleges all over the nation went after Lindsay Hairston and Campy Russell with a vengeance, for both are the type of player that can offer much to a team, maybe even make the difference between a mediocre team and an outstanding team.

But when it came down to a choice, the two oversized yearlings chose Michigan's two biggest universities and, fortunately, the split was even. Russell, the 6-7 former star from Pontiac Central, went to side of the blue line and the 6-0, Johnny Orr's Michigan team and Hairston, the 6-7 Detroit Kettering giant, decided on MSU. Both were all-State selections in their junior and senior seasons, as well as all-American picks in their last year.

Of the two, Russell was the most noted in high school and was always surrounded with publicity, but when they came to grips in their senior year, Hairston stayed right with the PC center

and some observers even thought he outplayed Russell.

Russell gained a reputation as more of an outside shooter while still being able to go inside when needed. Hairston, on the other hand, was the board worker who stayed effectively inside.

"Campy is a more accomplished perimeter player right now," Ganakas expounded, "but Lindsay is not far behind of being, at his size, a decent perimeter player."

"He's a good shooter facing the basket. I think Lindsay is making great strides playing the game as a corner man or facing the basket, and he's already had the training and the background with his back to the basket, in fact that's the

only way he played in high school.

"Campy played more facing the basket in high school," Ganakas continued, "he didn't play as much underneath."

Other prominent players recruited to MSU were Pete Davis, Lovelle Rivers, Joe

Shackleton, Steve Borenstein, Joe Bechard and Bill Glover.

Rivers was the second leading rebounder from Detroit last year behind Hairston, which will give Matt Aitch's frosh squad enough height to get by on.

Davis, an all-Metropolitan guard from New York City, is a

good bet to lead the backcourt crew.

But Hairston is expected to be the backbone of that freshman squad, which leaves Gus Ganakas and company smiling. In Ann Arbor, Johnny Orr is probably smiling too. After all, an even split is better than no split at all.



Jousting

Michel Chaurast, (light jersey) battles a Michigan defender from in front of the Wolverine net last year. Chaurast scored 11 goals last season but will be counted on for more this season.

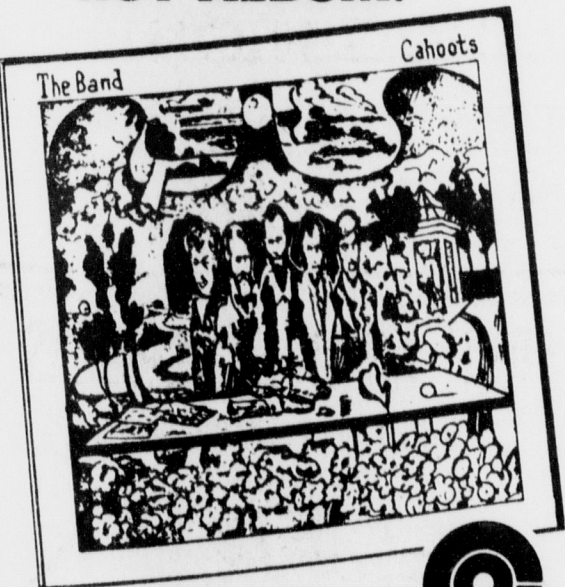
State News photo by Bruce Remington

Aspromonte is new Cleveland manager

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians today named Ken Aspromonte, manager of their Wichita farm club last season, field manager for the 1972 season. Aspromonte, 40, succeeds Johnny Lipon who served as interim manager after the Indians fired Alvin Dark last summer. Aspromonte managed the Indians Wichita AAA farm club in the American Association for the past two seasons.

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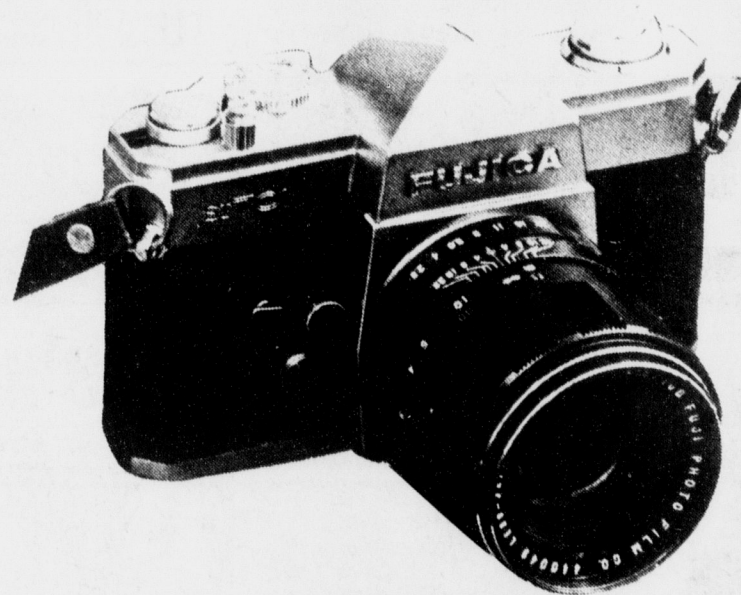
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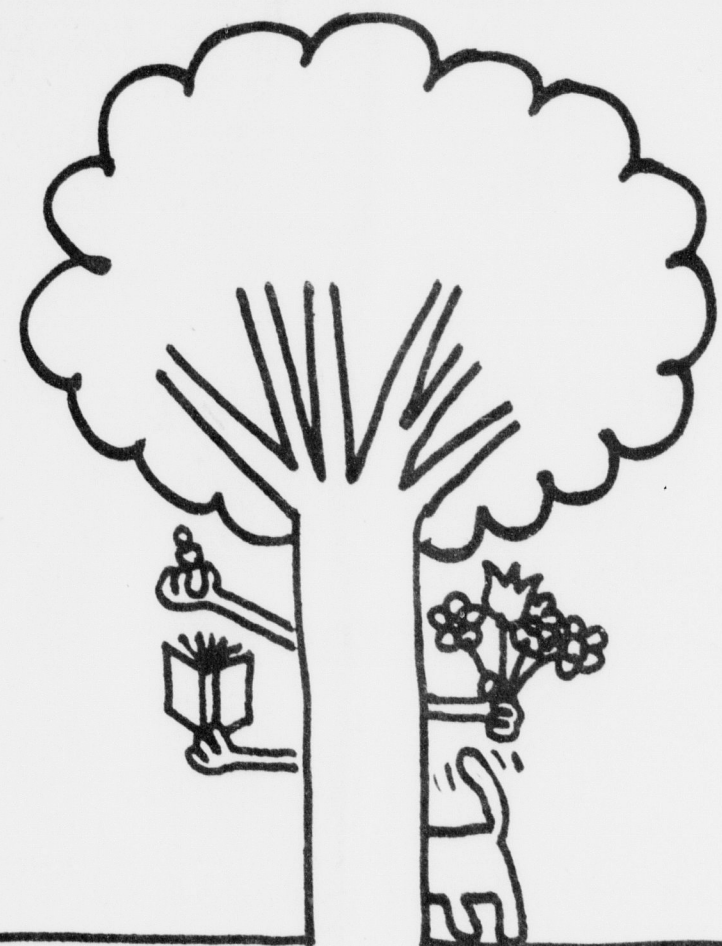
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NEED ONE man for winter and spring. Cedar Village. 351-7910. 5-11-11

JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers, Also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O

RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652. 0-11-17

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

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

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

Apartment LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham. Large deluxe 1 bedroom, well furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call 337-7328.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 0-11-16

PERRY. MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, shag carpet, drapes, garbage disposal. Call 625-3366 after 6 p.m. 3-11-12

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. One block off campus. \$150 / month. 332-3937. 5-11-16

WANTED: ROOMMATE for 3 man. Winter / spring. 731 Apartments. 351-3305. 5-11-16

REDUCED RENT. 2 girls needed. Winter, spring. River Street. 351-3853. 1-11-10

ONE GIRL to sublet winter, spring. Campus close. 351-1275. 3-11-12

ROOMMATE WANTED for winter and spring. Water's Edge apartments. Call 337-2257. 5-11-16

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for December occupancy. Furnished. University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or manager, 332-1822. 0-10-11-19

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

1 GIRL needed winter / spring terms. Cedar Village. 332-1044. 3-11-10

NEED GIRL winter term across street from campus. Phone 332-1355. 3-11-11

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished. One block off campus.

For Rent

CREST Townhouses now has 2 vacancies suitable for student families or professors. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, appliances, dishwasher, basement, playground, pool, central air conditioning, includes utilities except electricity. 351-7194. O

Houses

ROOMMATE. Girl, \$70 / month. \$25 security. Close to campus. Beautiful 351-2755, ask for E.C.

WTH SIDE. 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, carpeting, drapes furnished. \$165 / month. Deposit, \$100. 882-9781 after 5 p.m. 3-11-12

FINISHED HOUSE for 6 women, graduate students or seniors. Near campus, parking. References. \$289.92 after 5:30 p.m. Available November 15. 3-11-11

MAN FOR house - cheap. Own room. Terms negotiable. Lansing. 882-8886. 4-11-12

ST LANSING - Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage. Unfurnished \$265 plus deposit. Family or female students. 351-9285, 882-5876. 5-11-12

HOUSE. 10 month lease, 4 bedrooms. Phone 337-2285 after 6 p.m. 3-11-12

GENERAL GIRL needed, own room, \$55 plus utilities, near campus. 882-5861. 3-11-12

WURY LIVING for responsible people. No smoking, drinking or pets. For winter months. 882-0846. 5-11-16

WURY 3 bedroom duplex, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, range and refrigerator. Private yard. 5810 Orchard Court. 882-1526. 5-11-16

Rooms

MALE FOR room in house. \$47.50 per month. Call 489-3602. 3-11-12

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

WEST OWEN HALL room available free remainder of term. Must sign own contract / winter term. Man / woman. Leave message. Owen desk. 355-4216. 3-11-12

WANTED near campus, parking, cooking, male. References. After 5 p.m. 349-2713. 3-11-12

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Close to MSU. Phone 332-0322. 3-11-12

For Sale

ETROVOICE SPEAKERS, new, \$200.00. Liberal trades. Used \$100.00. AM/FM stereo receiver. 150 MKII stereo amplifier. Used STEREO, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, 8-track decks and decks, cassette decks, \$2 / each. TV sets, Police and radio, typewriters, imported all tape recorders, All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 608 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5-30 PM. Monday through Saturday. Bank Americard, Master Charge. Always, terms, trades, IC

COLE'S BAKERY PLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices. Great eating, great economy! Plus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496. 3-11-12

HOME FURNITURE - Furniture Crafted, high quality, low prices. THE SEVEN BROTHERS, 349-4817. C-5-11-16

STEAM hair curler. Dutch wig dark brown. Dark green wig, stocking, never worn. Best price. 355-2893. 9-2 p.m. 3-11-12

BOY'S bike. 26" girl's bike. \$20 each. Call 332-0153. 3-11-12

CHILDREN'S snow boots. New. Your prices. Phone 348-821. 1-11-10

MAPLE chests, mirror, night stand. Box springs / mattress. Lamp pool table, like new. 12 lb. bowling ball. 21" black / white TV. Needs tube. Evenings / weekends. 332-3014. 3-11-12

WANNING. 12 gauge, automatic, Remington, 35 calibre, pump. Model 14. 651-5867. 3-11-12

DOOR PRIZES - It's Here - DOOR PRIZES

DAYTON TIRE - GIANT TENT SALE! ON ALL TIRES NOVEMBER 3-13 Corner of Saginaw and Marshall Michigan Bankard MasterCard

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For Sale

JBL LANCER 77 speakers, two months old, cost \$400, will sell for \$295. 355-6416. 1-11-10

ANSCO. 35 mm, 1/2 frame, with flash, \$35. 655-3256. 2-11-11

CARAT Orange Blossom wedding ring set, size 7 1/2, \$125. 349-0757. 3-11-12

STEREO CO-OP AND WATERBED shop offers discounts virtually all makes of new and used stereo equipment. We also have all types of waterbeds and custom accessories. Come see us at 217 Ann Street. (Underneath The Outlook). Or call 332-1221. 3-11-12

SONY 252-D tape deck. Like new. \$100 or offer. 351-3305. 3-11-12

PORTABLE TV 12". 9 months old. Best offer. 351-0956. 2-11-11

SNOW TIRES. Used 775-14 with wheels. \$19.50. 349-4915 after 5 p.m. 1-11-10

RUBBISH CONTAINERS. Close out! 1-6 yards. Ideal for sororities, fraternities, large complexes, commercial businesses. East Lansing will service. 487-3753. 8-11-10

60% DISCOUNT on beautiful \$250 wedding dress, train and floor length veil. Only worn 5 hours. 353-0921. 1-11-10

LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON FINE JEWELRY Diamonds

Sold loose or mounted. Choose from hundreds of modern styles, all diamonds carry a 30 day satisfaction money back guarantee.

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

LEGNARD 309 N. Washington Lansing

COLOR TV. New Panasonic 19". Must sell. \$250. 371-1148. 3-11-12

SKIIS. HEAD Components, 3 years old. New Marker heels. 351-5961. \$65. 2-11-11

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

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-11-12

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

STEREO PORTABLE, excellent condition, used very little. 351-1070 after 5 p.m. 3-11-10

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Bundy, like new. \$200. Call George. 351-1505. 8-11-12

WATERBEDS \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

VIOLIN. GERMAN made, excellent condition. Call 355-7845. 3-11-10

SKIIS. HEAD 360's, with Salomon bindings. \$120. Call 332-8950. 5-11-12

ELEGANT HAND beaded wedding gown, train and floorlength veil. 351-7264 after 5 p.m. 3-11-10

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-11-11

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11-11

LIBRARY BOOKS used. 25,000. 10c each. Open Sat. - Sun. 10 - 5 p.m. 669-9311. 4-11-12

For Sale

AKC SAMOYED \$100; purebred Samoyed, \$30. Nice with kids. 694-0501. 10-11-15

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo, solid state, diamond needle. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-2008. 4-11-12

SEALED BID auction stereo cabinet (less components). West Shaw Upper lounge. Submit to Phil Charvat, 123 West Shaw by November 15. 3-11-11

SAXOPHONE. SELMER. Mark VI alto, new condition. Beginners clarinet. 372-8216. 5-11-15

NEW, 2 beautifully hand-stitched sheepskin coats. Sizes 14, 16 for men or women. \$100 each. 353-4658, 489-2314. 3-11-11

ELECTRIC TRAINS - 25% off! New Lionel, Atlas, and AHM. This week at MODELS. Located at 211 Evergreen. 4-11-12

USED BEIGE living room carpet. 12' x 18'. Excellent condition. \$40. 482-2511. C-11-11

CRAIG CASSETTE player and recorder. New \$100. Call 489-5495. Must sell 4-11-12

FOLDING WALL counter, 48" x 21". Hardware, instructions. \$25. 351-7279 evenings. 2-11-10

GUITAR: BEAUTIFUL, Harptone, acoustic. 2 months old. Will sacrifice. 351-7983. 3-11-11

8 - TRACK TAPES \$4.49. Excellent selection, waterbeds, head supplies, stereo equipment and more "simple pleasures". 217 Ann. (Under The Outlook). 3-11-11

Animals

BEAUTIFUL MALE cat. Friendly, gentle. Free to good home. 482-0552. 3-11-12

ST. BERNARD. pups. AKC. 1 male, 1 female. Must sell. \$100. After 6 p.m. 482-5887. 4-11-12

ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups. AKC. Northern Michigan stock. Champion line. Males and females, black and white and wolf greys. Can be seen and purchased Thursday, November 11, at 1931 Ruby Rd., Haslett. 3-11-11

TWO ADORABLE kittens free to good home. Call 355-4822, 355-4892. 3-11-12

LABRADOR RETRIEVER - black, for sale. Call 339-2435. 3-11-12

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1970. 12' x 60' with 7' x 21' Expando. Unfurnished except carpeting and draperies. Phone 393-8294 after 8:30 p.m. 5-11-12

"OWOSSO". 10' x 55', fully carpeted, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, on lot near campus. 337-2197 evenings. 5-11-12

VINDALE 10' x 50'. Furnished, completely carpeted, shed, skirting, air conditioned, on lot near campus. \$3200. 351-3779. 5-11-12

LAKE VIEW lots available now, 8', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE HOME COURT. 641-6601. O

STEWART GARDNER, 1969 12' x 60' (3) 7' x 12' expandos, 2 bedroom furnished with many plus features. Reasonable. 371-3667. 10-11-11

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE Collie, looks like Lassie, answers to "Prince". Family pet. Reward. Call, 332-3044. 3-11-10

LOST: ELKHOUND male, nine months old, collar. 351-4298. 2-11-11

LOST: DOG in East Lansing area. Reddish brown and white. Beagle-Irish Setter male. Goes by "Zani". Reward. 332-0258. 3-11-10

LOST: BROWN oval glasses. Anthony Hall near Farm Lane. 337-1413. 3-11-11

LOST: RED wallet, Spartan Village Bus. Reward. Call 355-2911. 2-11-10

Personal

HAVE YOUR passport and I.D. pictures taken at VAN DYKE STUDIO of PHOTOGRAPHY. You'll be glad you did. Next to Brother Gambit's in the Abbott Building. 332-8889. 0-11-10

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: Freeport, Bahamas. Deluxe accommodations, \$199 complete. STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-11-10

Personal

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan Tutoring Courses for the December LSAT and January DAT board exams are being formed. Call collect (313) 851-6077 for enrollment. 0-25-11-12

SUPER TYPIST

Skyping is a faster, more permanent type of skywriting. The skypers can electronically type out words at the rate of 12 letters a minute and can make "billboards" more than 5 miles long. To get your message across, you don't need an airplane, only a low cost State News Classified Ad to reach 40,000 students. When you have something good you no longer need or enjoy just dial 355-8255 for a friendly Ad Writer who'll help you word your message for fast results.

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

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS. CALL 353-5292. A SERVICE OF THE WOLVERINE. 0-11-10

BAGELS!!! Delivered fresh every Sunday morning. To order: 351-0009, 351-3521. 3-11-11

ALWAYS OPEN. Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5:30. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-10

PATRICIAN \$20 shag permanent for \$10. Monday 12-4 p.m. 309 - M.A.C. 337-1114. 0-11-12

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD! FAMILY OF MAN, INC. 201% East Grand River. 0-11-10

Peanuts Personal

Mrgir, hAppy 20th! Read this with forestGht; what can i say? yeah! 1-11-10

PHYLLIS. YOUR man has been highly endorsed! Old Maid Review. 1-11-10

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. By owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick colonial in outstanding condition with all the extras. Walking distance: schools, campus, Frandor and business. \$43,500. 332-0292. 3-11-11

HAMMOND STREET - 2 bedroom Bungalow, ideal for newlyweds or retirees. Close to schools and shopping. FHA or VA terms or equity out. For appointment call Mrs. Robinson, 372-7610 or residence, 485-3045. ADVANCE REALTY CO., REALTORS. 3-11-11

10 MINUTES TO CAMPUS. Convenient for faculty and students. Lots of storage, large fenced-in yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 3 fireplaces, newly carpeted. \$26,900. 485-4973. 1-11-10

529 REGENT ST. 3 bedrooms, just remodeled, new furnace, new siding, wall to wall carpeting, living room / dining room, FHA appraised at \$17,600. 676-2627. 5-11-16

DUPLEX, 1614 Bailey. Just remodeled, new furnace, new siding, wall to wall carpeting, furnished apartments. Appraised, \$17,600. Income \$260 monthly. 676-2627. 5-11-16

Recreation

STUDENTOURS TRAVEL CENTER Nassau \$169, Europe \$189, Jamaica \$219, Acapulco \$219 Complete packages No extra charges (Plus) + Specials on Puerto Rico, Aruba, Hawaii, Spain We fill your travel needs at DISCOUNT prices. Stop by or call today 129 E. Grand River (under Campus Bookstore) 351-2650

WANTED: RIDE to Denver, Colorado anytime after Nov. 24. Call 351-1273. 5-11-16

WANTED SKI roommate for winter term. Leave for Colorado December 10. Call Carla, 332-0821. 3-11-12

FEMALE STUDENT desires roommate. Phone 882-8447. 4-11-15

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 C negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours, 9 am to 3:30 pm Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 pm to 6:30 pm. 337-7183. C

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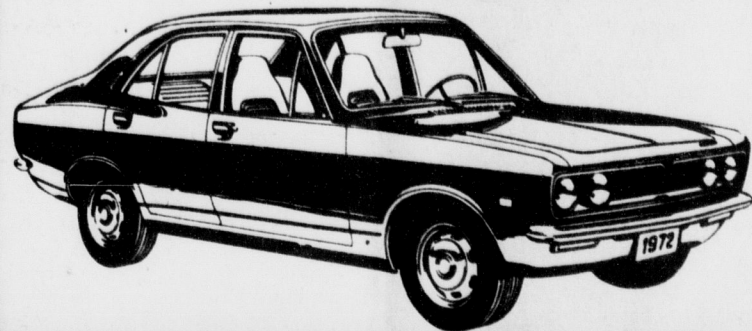
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Recreation

CHRISTMAS, HOLIDAY with Studentours - Nassau \$169, Jamaica \$219, Acapulco \$219, Europe \$189. Specials on Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Spain

WIN A PLYMOUTH CRICKET



PLAY THEM VS. US

Here's how to play the game!

Just guess the price difference on the same grocery order between THEM (3) leading supermarket chains in the area, and US (Wrigley). The person who comes closest to guessing how much Wrigley saves you, will win a Plymouth Cricket that week. That's all there is to it. The groceries are on display now at Wrigley and each week they will change so you will have another chance to guess & win. So, come in, fill out your entry blank (sorry, only one entry per family, per week), and make a guess. We'll notify you when you've won. Contest ends November 23, 1971.

(GRAND PRIZES: One 1972 Plymouth Cricket per week, 2 more to be given away. SECOND PRIZES: 10 Wrigley Gift Certificates of \$10 each per week total of 40 equals \$400.)

HERE ARE THE COMPLETE DETAILS AND CONTEST RULES: (1) Open to all adults 18 and over, except agents and employees of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., and its advertising agency, and their relatives. (2) Only 1 entry per family or single person per week. (3) List of goods will be posted at start of contest each week. (4) Deadline on weekly entries, Tuesday after the Wednesday start each week. (5) Entry blanks and list available at all Wrigley stores or by mail from: Flair Merchandising Agency, Inc., 1311 E. Jefferson Street, Detroit, Michigan 48207. ATTN: "Them vs. Us". (6) Only 1 Grand Prize Winner per week. Exact guess wins, but if none, then closest guess. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winner. (7) Only 10 Second Winners per week. Closest guesses win. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winners.

LIST OF GOODS: List of goods in each basket will change each week. Prices of goods will be based on average of previous week at Wrigley and three other leading supermarkets in Detroit & Lansing area, excluding sales tax.

Winners do not have to be present, they will be notified. All prizes will be awarded. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in all Wrigley stores. Winners of autos pay tax thereon. Chances of Winning, depend on number of entrants.

CONTEST AREA AND OUTLETS:

All Wrigley stores in S. E. Michigan (except Flint), plus Lansing and Jackson, Michigan, total 87 stores.

ONE GIVEN AWAY
EACH WEEK FOR
THE NEXT 2 WEEKS

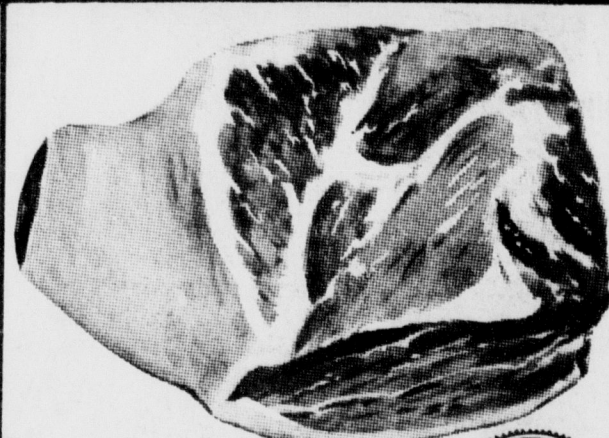
WRIGLEY

USDA CHOICE BEEF at ECONOMY BEEF PRICES

Prices Good thru Tuesday November 16, 1971
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



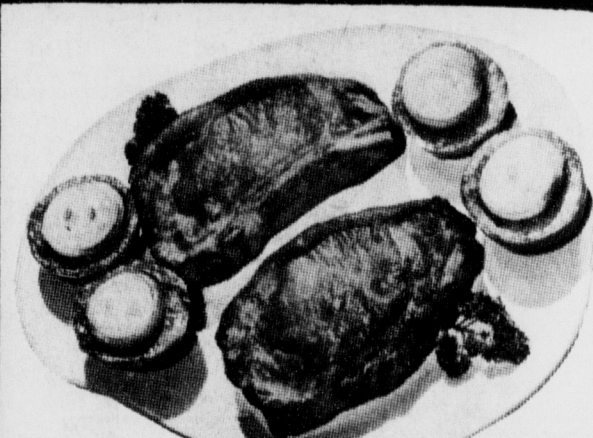
COUNTRY CUT
FRYER PARTS **28¢** lb.
3 Hindquarters, W/Whole Back
3 Forequarters, W/Whole Back
3 Wings And 3 Giblets



LEAN FRESH PICNIC
PORK ROAST **35¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST **57¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-SHORT CUT
RIB STEAK **95¢** lb.

RIVERSIDE YOUNG TOM-19 to 22 LBS. **Grade A Turkeys** .. **38¢** lb.

JENNIE-O YOUNG HENS-11 to 14 LBS. **Grade A Turkeys** .. **44¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless **Beef Roast** **93¢** lb.
CHUCK CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-ARM CUT **Swiss Steak** **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Cube Steak** **135¢** lb.

LEAN HAMBURGER FROM **Ground Chuck** .. **79¢** lb.
3 lbs. or More

YOUNG TENDER SLICED **Beef Liver** **58¢** lb.

LEAN MEATY BUTT **Pork Steak** **67¢** lb.

ROYAL CROWN-WHOLE **Semi-Boneless Hams** **58¢** lb.

CIRCLE A THICK CUT **Sliced Bacon** ... **2 lb. 98¢** Pkg.

GORDONS PURE **Pork Sausage** .. **2 lb. 88¢** Pkg.

CAMELOT SKINLESS **All Meat Franks** .. **2 lb. 119¢** Pkg.

BE WRIGLEY SMART — COMPARE WRIGLEY'S DISCOUNT PRICES AND QUALITY SERVICE!!

ARMOUR BEEF OR CHICKEN

Boullion Cubes **28¢** 25-Ct. Pkg.

LIBBY **Tomato Juice** **28¢** 46-oz. Can.

ALL PURPOSE **Pillsbury Flour** **10 lb. 88¢** Bag.

CAL FRUIT IRREGULAR **Sliced Peaches** **25¢** 29-oz. Can.

IN QUARTERS

Meadowdale Margarine **17¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

GREEN GIANT WITH CRUSHED PINEAPPLE **Sweet Potatoes** **13¢** 15-oz. Can.

GRAPE DRINK **Welchade** **35¢** 46-oz. Can.

FOR DISHWASHERS' **Electrasol** **77¢** 50 oz. Box.

DELICIOUS

Libby Pumpkin **22¢** 29-oz. Can.

KENT **Corned Beef Loaf** **38¢** 12-oz. Can.

CREAMETTES **Elbow Macaroni** **12¢** 7-oz. Pkg.

FOR FAST RELIEF **Alka Seltzer** **44¢** 25-Ct. Btl.

CAMELOT QUALITY

Fresh Yogurt **15¢** 8 Assorted Fruit Flavors 8-oz. Pkg.

EDON ASSORTED COLORS **Bathroom Tissue** **25¢** 4 Roll Pkg.

LIVER OR BEEF **Vets Dog Food** **10¢** 15.5-oz. Can.

CAMELOT REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT **French Fried Potatoes** **19¢** 16-oz. Pkg.

OUR FAVORITE

Green Peas **15¢** 17-oz. Can.

SHEER LIFE **Amplon Panty Hose** **56¢** 2 Sizes Fits All.

FOR PANCAKES **Aunt Jamima Flour** **44¢** 2 lb. Box.

CAMELOT STRAINED OR WHOLE **Cranberry Sauce** **25¢** 16-oz. Can.

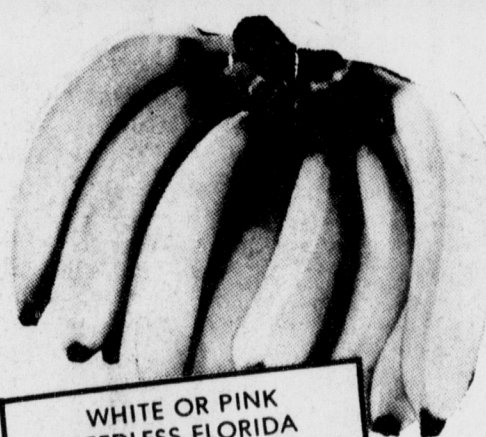
ASSORTED VARIETIES

Duncan Hines Cake Mix **29¢** 18-oz. Pkg.

MEADOWDALE FROZEN **Sliced Strawberries** **22¢** 10-oz. Pkg.

CAMELOT FRESH **Homogenized Milk** **87¢** Gal. Ctn.

MARGARINE-LARGE BOWL **Soft Imperial** **39¢** 1-lb. Tub.



WHITE OR PINK SEEDLESS FLORIDA
Grapefruit
5 lb. 58¢ Bag.



Complete Your Set
Complete units priced for below those of department stores. It's easy to build a complete service.

GOLDEN CHIQUITA
BANANAS
10¢ lb.

Michigan U.S. #1 Red **Delicious Apples** **3 lb. 49¢** Bag.

Hot House **Leaf Lettuce** **39¢** lb.

Fresh, White **Mushrooms** **89¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

This Week's Special!
GENUINE TRANSLUCENT IMPORTED

Porcelain China Coffee Cup **29¢** EACH With Each \$3.00 Purchase (2 with \$6.00, Etc.)

FROZEN ASSORTED

Banquet Dinners

29¢ 11-oz. Pkg.
•Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls
•Macaroni & Cheese
•Chicken Noodle Dinner
•Franks & Beans

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening

77¢ 3-lb. Can. Limit One

FRESH MEL-O-CRUST

White Bread

5 95¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaves

BLUE RIBBON FRESH GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

36¢ Dozen Carton

MEADOWDALE ASSORTED FLAVORS

Soda Pop

6¢ 16 oz. No Return Btl. LIMIT 12 PLEASE

•5400 South Cedar
SOUTH OF JOLLY RD.
NEXT TO K MART DEPARTMENT STORE

•5621 West Saginaw
ACROSS FROM LANSING MALL
NEXT TO K MART DEPT. STORE

•600 Frandor
IN THE FANDOR
Shopping Center

•2010 East Grand River
IN OKEMOS NEXT TO
K MART DEPARTMENT STORE