

er 29, 1971
Stadium, under
er fans and
players, now
against the
ile of coal.
y Milton Hoot

God . . .

... hath made man upright, but
they have sought out many
inventions.
— Ecclesiastes, VII, 29

Volume 64 Number 75

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Tuesday, November 30, 1971

15c

Cloudy . . .

... and clearing. Snow
diminishing with a high in the
lower 30s.

Nixon sets Peking trip for Feb. 21

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic mission aimed at "normalization of relations" with mainland China, the White House announced Monday.

As this news was released simultaneously here and in the Chinese capital, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said American officials will provide additional information on the trip within the next 24 hours.

He said he would be able to disclose today the length of the President's stay in mainland China and other details such as the route he will take on his unprecedented flight to become the first American president ever to go to China.

There had been published and broadcast reports in the United States that hitches had developed in planning for the Nixon trip but Ziegler said, "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

The joint Washington-Peking announcement of the February date was unusually brief:

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

That will be some three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

In advance of the Peking and Moscow trips, as the White House has announced within the past week, Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of such major allies as Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

On July 15, Nixon stunned the world by disclosing in a live television-radio broadcast that he planned to go to Peking before May of next year to seek more normal relations between two powerful countries that have been diplomatic and ideological enemies for a quarter century.

Nixon hints at tax bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Monday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both a check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a set of "budget-busting Senate amendments."

Nixon's warning was relayed by his chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, as a conference committee met to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., discounted the threat, telling reporters:

"It's not the first time a statement like that has been made. It's a polite way to put pressure on the conference."

Mills, who heads the House conferees as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, refused again to state his position on the Senate-approved provision to finance presidential campaigns. It would permit taxpayers to allot a dollar of their income tax to a special fund. But he is believed to favor the basic idea.

Mills has said that if Nixon vetoes this bill it will be impossible to pass this year a tax-cut measure which is a major part of the presidential program for stimulating the economy.

Council reps

University College is accepting applications for an Academic Council representative and four representatives to University standing committees. Applications may be picked up in 170 Wesley Hall, 109 Brody Hall, S33 Wonders Hall or 245 West Fee Hall.



Whatta way to go

Saturday's wedding at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. came off without a hitch as 1st Lt. Jerry W. Brothers, left, took Jane Ann Swindell as his bride in the military post's Protestant chapel.

AP Wirephoto

REPLACES WASFI TELL

Hussein names official for prime minister post

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein picked a new prime minister Monday to take the place of assassinated Wasfi Telli and gave a sign he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Telli, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, 46, regarded as a technical expert. Lozi immediately flew off to Cairo to take Telli's seat at an Arab conference to plan joint strategy against Israel. Telli was slain Sunday in Cairo.

The king seemed to serve notice that he remains unrelenting against the guerrillas by appointing Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani as his chief adviser for national security affairs.

Kilani was chief of military intelligence for six years, until Hussein removed him in 1970 as a concession to the guerrillas during preliminary attempts to settle differences between the two sides.

Lozi was once Hussein's chief of protocol but later entered Parliament and finally became a member of the Cabinet. He served as finance minister under Telli.

Announcing the appointment of Lozi after Telli's funeral Amman, Hussein said: "I have decided that the best way to honor the memory of Wasfi Telli is to retain the team he headed in his lifetime to serve this country and its sacred, just cause."

"The policy established under Wasfi Telli is to be the same policy of your administration in the service of Jordan and all the Arabs."

The announcement said Lozi would also hold the defense minister's post as did Telli. Lozi, like Telli, is from the east bank of the Jordan River. The west bank is occupied by the Israelis.

But Lozi does not have the influence Telli had within the army and among the east bankers and Bedouin tribes.

Telli was buried in the royal cemetery after a state funeral attended by 3,000

persons, many of them weeping openly.

A 21-gun salute was fired as his coffin was lowered into a grave beside King Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, himself assassinated in Jerusalem in 1951. Telli is the first commoner to be buried in the cemetery.

Four Palestinians have admitted to Egyptian police they killed Telli to avenge Palestinian deaths in the 1970 civil war with the Jordan army and in further fighting in July when the guerrillas were driven from Jordan.

In Cairo, the Egyptian state prosecutor charged the four Palestinians with murder, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The four were identified as Munzer Khalifah, Ezzat Ahmed Rabbah, Gawad Khalil Baghdady and Bassam Badran.

Telli was assassinated on the steps of the

Sheraton Hotel while in Cairo for meetings of the joint Arab Defense Council.

The Egyptian press quoted Rabbah as saying: "I am proud. At last I did it. We have been following him for six months but could not lay hands on him."

Newspapers also said he identified himself as one of those who helped form the "Black September Organization" to avenge the Jordanian army operations against Palestinian commandos in September 1970.

Another of those arrested was quoted as saying he was in Lebanon with Rabbah 15 days ago when they heard Telli was going to Cairo.

The government press said they embraced and considered this was their chance of a lifetime to "get rid of Telli who killed 10,000 Palestinians."

Successor departs for Arab conference

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — To friends, Ahmed Lozi is "a nice, polite, quiet fellow who should do a good job." To critics, the new Jordanian prime minister is colorless and likely to operate only in the shadow of King Hussein.

Lozi's job following the assassination of Prime Minister Wasfi Telli in Cairo on Sunday will be to keep Jordan's Palestinian problem from boiling into a new crisis.

But first Lozi had unfinished business in Cairo. Hussein sent him off shortly after his appointment Monday to take Telli's place at the joint Arab Defense Council meeting there to play strategy against Israel. Telli was killed while in Cairo for the sessions.

In a statement before leaving Amman, Lozi, 46, said, "I pray to God to help me continue in the footsteps of the late martyr Wasfi Telli, under his majesty's guidance, in order to preserve the unity of Jordan. Thus we will stand united against evil, treachery and aggression."

Telli was a tough foe of the guerrillas and supporter of the monarchy who would

brook no opposition from Jordanian politicians, especially Palestinians from Jordan's west bank, now occupied by the Israelis.

Lozi tried to compromise with these politicians but eventually was dropped from a previous Jordan Cabinet after a dispute with former Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni over the guerrilla issue.

Lozi is likely to be overshadowed as principal adviser to the king by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani who was named as Hussein's national security adviser.

Lozi was brought into Telli's Cabinet in October, 1970 as finance minister when the economy was reeling under the effects of the 1970 civil war with the guerrillas.

He was instrumental in obtaining loans from Western governments and international organizations to keep development projects moving ahead after Jordan lost \$74 million in annual subsidies from Kuwait and Libya because of Hussein's crackdown on the guerrillas.

Lozi was graduated from a teachers college in Baghdad, Iraq, and taught briefly before entering Jordan's civil service.

that locate in ghettos or rural areas.

These and other Senate amendments, he said, would result in an additional deficit of \$4.3 billion in fiscal 1972 and \$5.5 billion in 1973.

MacGregor said Nixon did not talk about the "political effect" either in 1972 or

thereafter "of the campaign check-off provision. But the White House lobbyist referred to the "highly political nature of debate" on the issue.

Republicans, with an incumbent in the White House, bitterly opposed the amendment.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi meets with Indian soldiers Sunday during her tour of the Punjab state front line positions.

AP Wirephoto



Antihighway sentiments growing in U.S.

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

No more pavement, no more cement — ridiculous cries perhaps, and possibly just rhetoric shouted by highway foes, but the cries do exist and are increasing in volume and number around the country.

A road rejected in a Canadian province, in California, in East Lansing and the formation of a national highway trust fund are all indicative of growing restlessness with the present modes of transportation — modes that have not been able to satisfactorily handle pollution, congestion and safety. What should be done to alleviate these problems is the focus of a battle raging



Second in a series

between the "road" people and "transit" people. Fundamentally, everyone mouths their support for mass transit, but they differ as to what mass

transit should consist of.

Local officials, such as East Lansing's senior planner, Lansing's executive asst. mayor and State Highway Dept., heads conjure up images of buses when "mass transit" is mentioned.

The State Highway Dept. is "totally committed" to encouraging the development of public transportation facilities according to one of their recent statements.

"Exotic and innovative mass transit systems are financially unrealistic for a community the size of Lansing, however," the statement continues. They point out that the only form of mass transit suited for the low-density area is a rubber tired vehicle operating on the present road network — namely

buses.

By the first of the year a Capitol Area Transit Authority is tentatively scheduled to go into effect, in hopes of rescuing the present bus system which up to last month has lost \$15,000 a month for the last five months.

All of Michigan's city transit systems are experiencing a financial crisis, with much of the transit money coming from the General Fund, an untenable situation. Five of 16 city transit systems in Michigan have collapsed completely. Nationally, mass transit suffered a collective deficit of \$332 million in 1970.

Other forms of mass transit do exist, besides buses and some are being considered on campuses around the nation.

Two Michigan firms are involved in a demonstration project at West Virginia University where experimental operations with a slab-sided sleek capsule vehicle about the size of a package delivery truck, will begin in the fall of 1972.

Called a "horizontal elevator" and a "people mover," the vehicle will run along a concrete guideway on rubber tires connecting the campus with the

Applications

The College of Social Science will accept applications from undergraduate students in the college for seats on three standing committees to the Academic Council today and Wednesday in 205 Berkey.

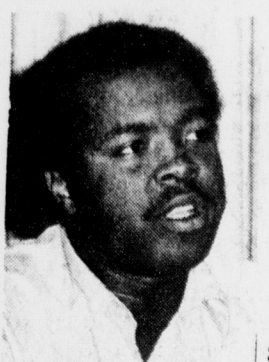
downtown area. The air-conditioned and tinted glass vehicle will stop only where the passenger indicates.

Other campuses nearer MSU's size are also considering mass transit systems, among them the University of Minnesota, University of Montana and the University of Texas.

Possible systems best suited for the campuses as well as central business districts and other concentrated population areas are the "people movers," or Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) systems.

PRT systems are automatically controlled small vehicles operating on special guideways offering nonstop service from origin to destination.

(Please turn to page 13)



"The board won't vote for a Greek, they won't vote for a black and they won't vote for a female and no one else in their right mind would run for the office."

— Harold Buckner
ASMSU chairman

See story this page.

India battles in Pakistan

The Indian army reported some of its troops were battling inside East Pakistan on Monday in a measure of self-defense. But Pakistan charged Indian forces fought on four fronts in the province and had taken control of a key town in the western sector.

According to the version given out in New Delhi, the Indian force was operating "two to three miles" inside East Pakistan in the northern sector around Balurghat. An Indian spokesman said the Pakistani had fired into India's side of the border and the troops were attempting to knock out a threat.

Pakistan's army claimed the Indians were on the attack in the west around Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the northeast of Sylhet and in the north at Dinajpur and Balurghat.

Leftists being defeated

Uruguay's traditional Colorado and National parties swept aside the challenge of a new leftist coalition and the Colorados moved toward victory Monday as election returns drifted in slowly.

With more than half of an estimated 1.6 million votes counted, the Interior Ministry reported that the ruling Colorado party had 397,570 votes, the Nationals 351,858 and the Broad Front leftist coalition 221,933.

The results seemed to endorse President Jorge Pacheco Areco's hard-line emergency decrees to combat communism, labor agitation and his special enemies, the Tupamaro guerrillas. They have been Latin America's most successful leftwing urban guerrilla organization.

Cover up 'unintentional'

Cross-examination of Col. Oran K. Henderson ended Monday in Ft. Meade, Md. with an assertion by the colonel that he did not intentionally cover up the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Asked point-blank for the first time in the courtroom whether he tried to suppress details of the 1968 slaughter, he said:

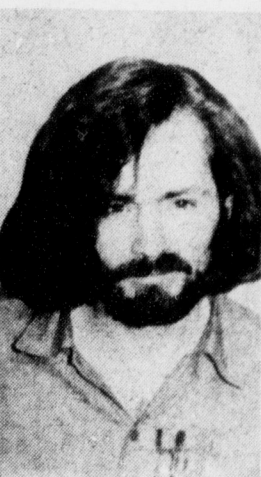
"I certainly did not. I made no effort to cover it up. I made every effort to look into it as any commander would have."

Manson again convicted

Charles Manson, already under a death sentence for the seven Sharon Tate murders, was given life imprisonment Monday in Los Angeles by a jury which convicted him of the murders of a stuntman and a musician two years ago.

In the Tate case, Manson was given eight death sentences, including one for conspiracy in the seven August 1969 slayings. Three female co-defendants also were convicted and sentenced to death for the Tate slayings.

Monday's verdict was on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy.



MANSON

Plant raid 'put up job'

The head of the Immigration Service agreed with a senator Monday in Washington that the immigration agents' raid on Ms. Romano Banuelos's California plant last month was "a put up job."

Raymond F. Farrell, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, made the statement during a Senate Finance Committee hearing on President Nixon's nomination of Ms. Banuelos for U.S. treasurer.

Agents found 36 illegal aliens among about 300 employees at her Ramona Food products plant in Gardena, Calif., in the Oct. 5 raid.

Wankel engine patented

Ford Motor Co. announced Monday in Detroit its German subsidiary, Ford Werke A.G., has signed a Wankel rotary engine patent and technical license agreement, but that it has no immediate plans for manufacture of the engine.

The Wankel engine has been recommended by some experts as a substitute for the conventional internal combustion engine in attempts to develop a pollution-free power source for the automobile.

Wharton expected to pick rating panel

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton is expected this week to finally name members to a rating committee which will evaluate candidates for the position of vice president for student affairs.

Informed sources in the central administration said Monday that Wharton would probably send letters out before Friday to individuals he wishes to serve on the rating committee. The vice president for student affairs post was vacated in June by Milton B. Dickerson who resigned citing "the killing demands of the job" he had held since 1967.

No explanation has been offered by administrators for why no formal mechanism was instituted before now to find a replacement for Dickerson. The acting vice president for student affairs since June has been Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development.

Wharton had told the Academic Council on Oct. 5 that he would in the "fairly near future" contact the groups to be involved in the selection procedure. Although no formal procedures have been adopted for the selection process, the president is expected to name a six-man committee to rate individuals for the position.

Wharton is expected to name two non-administrative faculty members, one administrator familiar with the position, and three students to the rating committee. Furthermore, he will submit the list of nominations for the position to the committee.

The list of candidates Wharton compiles will not be made

public. Wharton reportedly has been personally compiling the list of candidates.

Wharton said Monday he had not yet named members to the rating committee. He is presently attempting to tie up loose ends in the central administration this week before he leaves the country after Saturday's commencement ceremonies.

Wharton will be away on a four-week speaking tour of Asia. It is expected that he would like to send out the letters asking people to serve on the rating committee before he departs. There has not been any great

sense of urgency in filling Dickerson's post, an administration observer said Monday. One unconfirmed explanation for the delay is that Wharton anticipates trustee opposition to any replacement he might name for the traditionally liberal office.

The opposition would come in the form of conservative trustees who might block the liberal replacement. The unconfirmed hypothesis for Wharton's delay noted that November, 1972 trustee elections might yield a more favorable alignment to gain approval of a liberal replacement.



Insult to injury

This poor tree has not only lost its leaves, but is also receiving a closer trim. Hopefully, this tree hasn't caught any of the various viruses which have been circulating among the tree families. State News photo by Jim Klein

DEFENDS ENVIRONMENT

Group plans highway lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), a citizens' group whose lawsuits stalled the Alaska pipeline and jeopardized DDT, is going after interstate highway construction next.

EDF has asked Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to prepare a wide-ranging environmental impact statement

before he sends Congress, as required by next Jan. 1, his recommendations for apportioning the federal \$5-billion-a-year highway aid program.

Interviewed Monday, EDF lawyer John Hellegers said the absence or inadequacy of such a statement would make a lawsuit against the Transportation Department by EDF a distinct possibility.

Such a suit, Hellegers said, could test for the first time the extent to which the legislative process is covered by the requirement of environmental impact statements under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

A Transportation Department spokesman said Monday Volpe

had not yet received the EDF letter and had no immediate comment.

Hellegers said EDF lawyers are considering whether a court could enjoin the executive branch from implementing legislation which was adopted in the absence of an adequate impact statement; that is, whether a court could block the highway funds.

In a letter to Volpe on Nov. 24, Hellegers said the environmental statements prepared on individual highway projects do not meet the need for a broad consideration of what the federal highway program is doing to the nation. "Few, if any, federal programs have had as significant an environmental impact as the

Interstate Highway System," he wrote. "Some observers also view the system as the classic example of a program whose environmental costs went uncalculated before the decision was made to build it, and became evident only after the fact."

"The pattern of leaping first and looking later, of course, was exactly what NEPA was intended to put a stop to," he added.

The letter urged Volpe to assess: "The downtown decay and suburban sprawl which result from building highways in and around cities... the tendency of highways to draw commerce, jobs, population and tax base away from central cities... the erosion of municipal

services and amenities that accompanies this shift. * "The demands which continued highway building, the private automobile, place on our oil supply" and results in increased drilling, spills, and strip-mining of coal oil reserves dwindle.

* "The air pollution that can be expected to result from more highways and more cars... Whether further highway building... is consistent with meeting air quality standards... * "The massive toll the automobile takes in terms of death and severe injury compared with 'alternative' forms of transportation, such as rail transit."

ASMSU board may try to elect cabinet director

The ASMSU board may try one more time to elect a director of cabinet services at Tuesday's 7:30 meeting in McDonel Kiva, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Monday.

Last week's meeting was unsuccessful in securing a director with members adjoining at 3 a.m. Since the cabinet director issue will probably be the first item in old business, people may stomp out if they do not get their own way again, Buckner said.

"We'll try this one more time, and if no one is elected, we'll try it again at the beginning of next term," Buckner said.

If the matter of a cabinet director does come up, voting will begin with the 17th ballot. "If they don't elect someone on the first two or three ballots, they probably won't elect anyone from this group," Buckner said.

"The board won't vote for a Greek, they won't vote for a black and they won't vote for a

female and no one else in their right mind would run for the office," Buckner said.

Jeff Frumkin, Oak Park senior, was two votes away from being elected at the last ASMSU meeting.

Buckner said that a cabinet director is one of the three positions stated in ASMSU's constitution which are required of the board. If a cabinet director is not elected, it will continue to hold up determination of next year's budget.

"We'll be making up our budget in the middle of February," Buckner said. ASMSU's budget is usually

decided upon by January. A motion on the peripheral route which is planned to detour traffic from Grand River Avenue between Michigan and MA Avenues and a motion concerning a Special Project Committee will probably come out of policy committee board vote.

"I really don't expect the board to do too much at the meeting since it hasn't done anything all term," Buckner said.



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MOOSUKI MEETING
WED. DEC. 1
109 Anthony 7:30
A few spaces still
available for Boyne Week
Dec. 12-18



Alpha Phi Who?*

We sponsored Blood Drive.
You made it succeed.
Service is our business.
Make it yours!
Meet with us:
Tonight, 7:00 p.m. Rm. 38-39 Union

*Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity

Christmas Flea Market

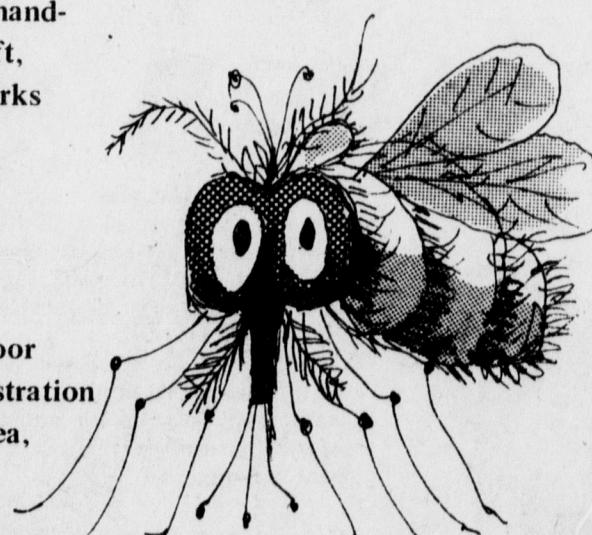
Actually, there will be no fleas at the Flea Market. What you will find are hand-made candles, needlecraft, leathercraft, sculpture, and other original handiworks by students and faculty.

You'll find the Flea Market a great place to do your Christmas shopping, so don't miss it.

For more information stop by the Union Board offices on the second floor of the Union, or call 355-3355. Registration fee is \$3.00, and if you can make a flea, maybe we can make a deal.

Union Bldg.
2nd floor

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971 1-4 pm



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Council to discuss campus dog statute

Discussion on the proposed campus dog ordinance is scheduled for the Academic Council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Con Room of the International Center.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the committee on building, grounds and planning, will present a status report on the dog statute.

A progress report on the status of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure will be delivered to the council by E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee charged with developing the procedure.

The grievance document was returned to Carlisle's committee by the Elected Faculty Council on Nov. 23 with recommendations for changes.

Mark Bathurst, student member of the steering committee and chairman of the student committee on nominations, will submit a summary report on the fall term activities in implementing student participation in academic governance.

A report of the University curriculum committee will be given by committee chairman Robert F. Banks.



Record cycle jump

Gary Davis, left, and Rex Blackwell are shown as they made what was billed as the world's first double motorcycle jump Sunday at Phoenix, Ariz. Davis' jump was measured at 103

feet, 3 inches. It was 3 inches better than the record held by Evel Knievel. Blackwell jumped 92 feet, 5 inches. The motorcycles passed within three feet of each other.

Senate to weigh retirement bill

The Michigan Senate will face a controversial retirement bill which would lower the legislative retirement age from 60 to 55, when it returns from the Thanksgiving recess today.

The present retirement system allows legislators to voluntarily contribute some of their earnings to the retirement fund, and qualify for benefits after reaching age 60, depending on the number of years spent in office.

Fear of public comment was evident in the discussion on the bill. Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, warned that the bill could attract unfavorable feedback from the public.

The Senate will convene Tuesday after its four day Thanksgiving break.

The retirement bill would not only provide for the change in retirement age, but would also propose a cost-of-living factor based on the consumer price index.

Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, one of the bill's sponsors, commented unfavorably on the attendance at pre-Thanksgiving sessions and he urged that action on the bill be postponed until more legislators were present to consider the issue.

The bill came out of committee only because of a legislative deadline, according to Alvin J. DeGrow, R-Pigeon.

Release of the bill for Senate action provoked heated discussion in the Senate over the retirement system itself. Legislators voted to delay action when the bill was first presented to the Senate Nov. 14.

Foes fail to deny Nixon controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to deny President Nixon extension of his wage and price control authority until April 30, 1973, suffered a setback in the Senate Monday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who strongly opposes such an extension, conceded in his opening speech in the debate that he had become convinced it was not possible to block it.

He said virtually all Republican senators back the president on the issue and that

talks with Democratic leaders have convinced him the votes are not available on that side to kill the extension.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., announced that he would seek to limit the extension to two months, from April 30 next year to June 30. This, too, seems likely to fail.

It appears, too, that any attempt by the administration to eliminate from the bill the retroactive-pay provision inserted by the Banking

Committee would fail.

This provision is designed to allow most pay hikes stopped by the Aug. 15 - Nov. 14 freeze, covering teachers and other groups.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he assumes that an effort will be made to kill this provision.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., ranking Republican on the banking panel, made it clear he would not support such a move.

As the debate opened, Senate leaders said they hope the bill can be passed and sent to the House Tuesday or Wednesday.

The measure not only would extend to April 30, 1973, Nixon's power to control wages, prices and rents but also give him standby authority to put ceilings on dividends and interest.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, announced he will

vote against the bill because he is convinced the 1973 extension date will be kept.

He said it is incredible to him that Congress would grant such vast powers to a president over a 17-month period when it has no way of knowing yet whether they would be used wisely.

As far as prices are concerned, he said, "the Pay Commission and the Cost of Living Council cannot even agree among themselves as to the effect of their actions..."

He added that the Pay Board already appears to have made a big mistake in approving a raise of more than 15 per cent for miners.

The Nixon Phase 2 program, he said, "is so complex, unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country, and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment."

primarily because of the backlog of important legislation that state lawmakers have facing them.

Still bottled up in the House or Senate committees are the congressional redistricting measure, bills that would ban no-return bottles and phosphate detergents, the "no-fault" insurance bill, bills concerning off-track betting and veterans benefits.

Bills now in House-Senate conference committees include the drug reform bill, and the welfare appropriations measure.

The present legislative session will probably last until Dec. 30, though informed sources say that it is doubtful that lawmakers will stay in Lansing after Dec. 15.

DURING YULE BREAK

Bills maintain priorities

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Bills now pending before the state legislature that are not acted upon prior to the new year will simply be carried over to the winter session, the clerk for the State House of Representatives said Monday.

Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher said that the fears of many citizens that bills now in committee or low in priority will die if some action was not taken were unfounded.

"They'll be in the same place for the next session," he said.

Thatcher said that under the pre-1963 Michigan Constitution all bills not passed by the end of the year had to be

re-introduced at the beginning of the next session.

"People thought this would save a lot of money," Thatcher said. "They assumed that bills wouldn't be re-introduced and it would eliminate a lot of printing bills."

What seemed good in theory, just didn't work out in practice Thatcher said.

"We still had to spend a lot of money on storage and other things," he said.

Under the present Constitution, bills will carry over from every odd year to the next even year and will die after each even year, Thatcher explained. He said this practice was initiated so that bills would die with the end of each legislator's term.

Concern over this issue was generated

Proxmire told Democrats: "We could be giving Mr. Nixon an opportunity to insure his own re-election by selectively

Play opens on campus

"Butterflies Are Free", starring Jan Sterling will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Ms. Sterling will play the role of Mrs. Baker, a Scarsdale matron and mother of Don Baker, a young blind man trying to gain independence from the interference of his overly solicitous mother.

John Spencer will portray Don Baker, who moves to his own apartment in Greenwich Village and has a romance with his next door neighbor, would-be actress Jill Tanner, played by Pamela Gilbert.

The comedy, one of Broadway's longest-running plays, is the third attraction in MSU's Broadway Theater Series. Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket office.



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

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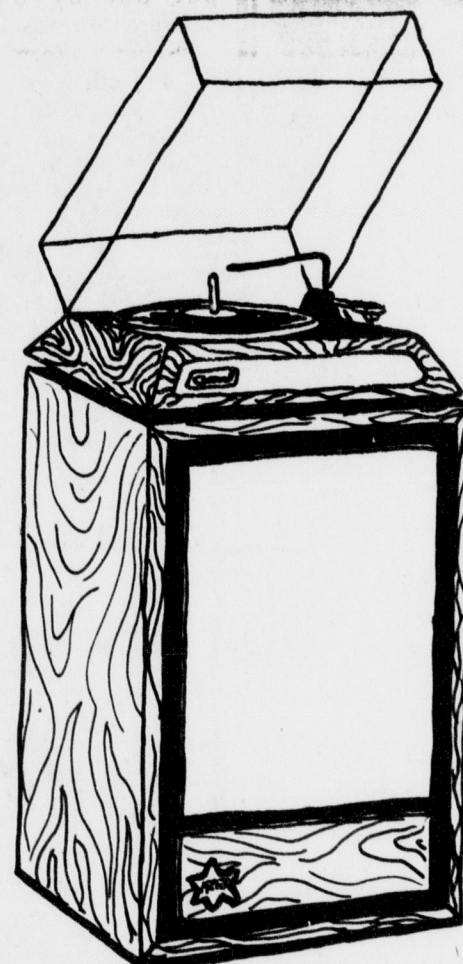
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20 Watts RMS per channel (20-20,000 Hz) * Less than 0.5% IM and Harmonic Distortion at rated output * Tuner, 2 Phono and Auxiliary inputs * Main and remote switching for two sets of speakers * Tape monitor and headphone jacks.

To compliment the KA-4002 we picked the Aztec Minuet speaker system. It combines an 8 inch, low frequency driver with a 2½ lb. magnet assembly and a 3 inch high frequency driver to produce very clean low bass and smooth, well dispersed high frequencies. Not only does the Minuet sound great but its appearance is hard to match in its class.

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EDITORIALS

Admission committee: put end to duplications

The Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition appointed by President Wharton a year and a half ago made many excellent recommendations. Its treatment of the expanding role of the community college in the Michigan education system deserves special consideration.

Funds for education in this state are noticeably diminishing in proportion to the growing needs of our school system. Therefore, as the Commission noted, it is absolutely necessary that educational programming be consistent and unnecessary duplications be eliminated. Yet, with respect to two and four-year colleges inconsistencies and duplications abound.



One able example of this lack of coordination can be seen in college aid programs. Currently, many efforts are being made by four-year institutions to admit a larger percentage of disadvantaged students. But the same efforts are being made by community colleges and seemingly with more effectiveness—in large part because the community college structure is primarily directed towards the educationally or financially disadvantaged.

Many students do not apply to the junior colleges, however, because they are not assured of access to an upper-level program in a four-year institution. If transfer students had this guarantee, more students would take advantage of the junior colleges' services instead of automatically applying to four-year schools. Yet, so far, the four-year colleges have not attempted to set-up such a guaranteed program, even though it would help to relieve some financial burdens.

The Commission made it very clear that the two and four-year institutions are not working together. Clearly, the lines of communication should be opened up and programs adjusted to maximize the advantages of each college system.

Military's best policy certainly not honesty

Is honesty the best policy? Not in the U.S. Army. Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who told the truth about atrocities in Vietnam, has announced his retirement because of harassment by the military.

The most decorated GI of the Korean War, Herbert thought he was doing his duty when he reported eight atrocities involving American troops to his commanding officer. He was ordered to mind his own business.

Shortly thereafter, he was relieved of his command, a ruinous efficiency

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The ASMSU Student Board

Re: Perpetual Cabinet Director elections

Dear Indecisive —

You know, we may just have made a breakthrough here: in the last month that we've been trying to find a director the Cabinet's been doing just fine on its own.

— Hal Buckner

Just a little cooperation

For most of the 1950s and the first half of the 1960s the official American bugbear was fallout. In that decade and a half span radioactive debris was blamed for everything from colder winters to decreased production in milk cattle.

Whatever the case this much is recorded fact: before the test ban treaty over 200 million tons of dust, dirt and other atomic jetsum found its way into the earth's atmosphere. Strontium-90 and cesium-137 had increased to alarming proportions in milk and other food items. In truth

report was filed on him, he was given menial jobs, and harassed concerning television appearances.

Only after Herbert formally charged his commander and deputy commander with dereliction of duty was an investigation made. It revealed that seven of Herbert's allegations had been accurate yet no charges were brought against the two officers for trying to cover up the atrocities.

The Army's handling of the case is a clear example of its total incompetence. A world and a law unto itself, the United States military establishment rewards only the "good soldier" who keeps quiet and mindlessly carries out the caprice of his commanders. This is the sort of thing that the Allies punished severely at Nuremberg.

The Herbert case only gives further evidence of the need for a total re-evaluation of the nation's military complex. As Herbert put it, "The Army has got to get back under civilian control." And we would add: made responsible to the precepts of honesty and humanity, if such is possible in a death machine.

there was the potential for a manifest health hazard.

Now Nature magazine reports that fallout has for all practical purposes ceased to exist. Direct credit for this change of events is laid to the atomic test ban treaty which forbids atmospheric detonation of thermonuclear devices.

The lesson is clear. Man can, in fact, reverse the awesome and deadly pollution of his environment. All that is required is a little common sense and a measure of selfless cooperation.

POINT OF VIEW

New York abortion clinic: No mill

Name Withheld By Request

Don't worry and, more importantly, don't wait — this may be the most important advice for women considering a legal abortion at an out-of-state clinic such as Women's Medical Services in New York City. For, while the anxiety can put unnecessary strain on an already tense and undesired situation, the wait can hamper efforts to secure the earliest, most inexpensive, least time-consuming and relatively simple and safe method of abortion.

In retrospect, I find many points I wish I had been aware of before my trip to New York, points I wish I had been aware of before my trip to New York, points which may answer some questions and allay some fears for readers facing the same situation.

Many of my original questions were answered by a counselor when I sought assistance from the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, which includes a counseling staff at the Drug Education Center on Grove Street. There I was referred to Women's Medical Services, which handles abortions in cases of pregnancies the length of mine, and was given information for contacting the clinic.

However, my contacts with clinic personnel — from first to last — proved far more enlightening and calming than second-hand information from any source I consulted.

I called the clinic, seeking a weekend appointment. (Calls can be made any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.) My appointment was scheduled for a little more than a week from when I called but could have been made for within five days if I had been willing to take one in the middle of the week. The receptionist surveyed my medical history and told me what to bring to the appointment.

Upon arriving at the clinic from the

situation in detail, covered birth control alternatives and provided detailed information regarding the abortion procedure.

In the course of the hour-long discussion with my counselor and the abortion itself, several significant points emerged.

• Though women are advised that they will spend three to six hours at the clinic, most stay about three and a half hours,

stay would have to be extended into the next week since most of these abortions are performed during the week.

Faulty diagnosis of the length of pregnancy thus complicates the otherwise simple abortion referral process. For the reason, it is important that the woman accurately inform her gynecologist of the time of her last menstrual period; however, because other factors can cause miscalculation, it is important to seek a referral as soon as possible after a problem pregnancy is discovered.

• The abortion itself takes little more than five minutes and is relatively painless. A tranquilizer is administered about five minutes before the procedure and a local anesthetic at the start of the abortion. The counselor advises the patient on the progress of the abortion and what to expect.

• The presence of an interuterine device (IUD) in no way complicated my abortion. This had been my major concern.

• Total cost of the abortion at Women's Medical Services is \$150; an additional \$40 may be needed for Rhogam medication if the woman has Rh negative blood and the man involved has an Rh positive blood type. Prescription costs for antibiotics (which may or may not be prescribed) are \$4.

• The clinic provides printed follow-up material describing precautions, physical results and symptoms of complication with a telephone number to call (collect) any time to relate urgent medical problems or questions. Patients are told that the clinic will help defray medical expenses resulting from abortion-related complications if they are not covered by medical insurance.

A follow-up questionnaire, surveying personal feelings and physical results, is sent back to the clinic after two weeks.

And, for those opposing legalized abortions in Michigan because they fear the state will become an "abortion mill," I can only say that the clinic handled a heavy weekend volume of patients with dignity, professionalism and, more importantly, genuine concern for those who desire not to be pregnant.

airport, there was a short wait (weekends are busy) before a group of us were called, told to fill out several forms and sent to the laboratory to have blood samples taken. Next, we waited in an inner waiting room, completing questionnaires and being advised by clinic personnel about the medical procedure (vacuum aspiration) involved in abortions performed at the clinic.

We were called, individually, by counselors who were assigned to us on a one-to-one basis for the remainder of our appointments. The counselor discussed my

most of which is spent waiting, filling out forms, having lab samples taken, talking with the counselor, preparing for the abortion and the routine pelvic examination that precedes it and recovering. This latter term is somewhat misleading since patients are required to stay at least one hour after the abortion and may stay up to three hours, but many feel physically able to leave after a half hour.

• In addition to being questioned routinely about my medical history by the receptionist and the counselor, I was also questioned by personnel in the lab and recovery room and by the physician just prior to the abortion.

• Women seeking abortions ranged from the well-to-do middle-aged to young unmarried secretaries, from housewives accompanied by their husbands and several children to college students on a quick weekend trip to NYC and even a



Holiday Feast In East Pakistan

OUR READERS' MIND

Forestry edit only swipe at gov't

To the Editor:

A few of us in the Forestry Dept. are disturbed and distressed by your recent editorial. To put it simply, we wish you would display a little more common sense and intelligent judgment instead of freely extrapolating data from the N.Y. Times. A well-informed, perceptive editorial might do a lot more good in relieving the economic stress placed upon the Forest Service BY THE PUBLIC than a

mis-informed one. It seems that this was just another chance to take a swing at the "present administration" with the Forest Service thrown in for grins.

Let us first correct a few mistaken and sensitive points. The "bulldozers boring into the last remnants of virgin wilderness" will never touch 16.2 million acres already designated as off-limits. Not only that, but due in part to excellent management by the U.S. Forest Service, last year's cut was

actually 300 million board feet less than the year before, and 1.4 billion less than predicted for National Forests.

As for your picturesque comment on clearcutting, the process itself is nothing more than tree farming (and how often have you seen someone chiding a farmer for cutting all his wheat at the same time?). Much of this cutover land is artificially planted and that which is not is painstakingly designed to reforest itself as

quickly as possible. After all, aren't even more interested in seeing new forests on that land than the "protectors?" Jobs are at stake.

You mentioned exports (the figure was about 1 billion board feet too high). The exports are intended to assist nations who are truly in need of wood. Let's not deprive them of their minimal comfort.

In less than five years, we will be able to produce all the wood that the future demand on the present commercial acreage. We could use a little help from you, the public. Do you really need all that extra space in your new home? Remember lighting up that cigaret on the nature trail? Where did the match go (3.2 million acres burned in 1970)?

We hope that in the future the editorial board will refer to journals such as *Wilderness* and *Sierra* rather than newspapers trying to make good copy; and so use your valuable page (i.e. pulp, i.e. wood) space for more constructive articles.

David D. Olson
Oscoda County Extension Director,
MSU Cooperative Extension Service
Nov. 17, 1971

Christopher D. Huo
Monroe, Conn., junior
and seven others
Nov. 18, 1971

To the Editor:

As a member of the MSU staff, I enjoy reading the State News, and recognize your right to editorialize. The editorial on Nov. 16, dealing with national forests, is certainly not well investigated or documented.

The studies of national forest management conducted by a few groups have indicted all national forest management, and all foresters as being interested only in timber production. This simply is not factual!

I might suggest you journey over to the Natural Resources Bldg. and obtain more facts. The history of national forest management is one of dedicated men who pushed and established the first wilderness areas in this country. These same men were the first to establish public recreation areas on public land.

Let us take a look at your accusations:
• The last remnants of our virgin forests are not being bulldozed! This country has vast areas both within and outside the national forests which are set aside as perpetual primitive or wilderness areas.
• Clearcutting is not in itself a bad land

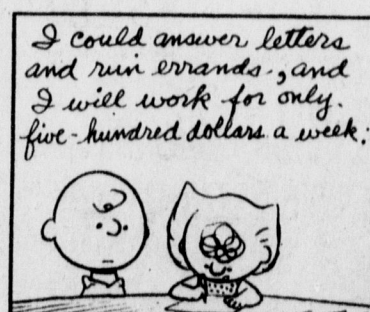
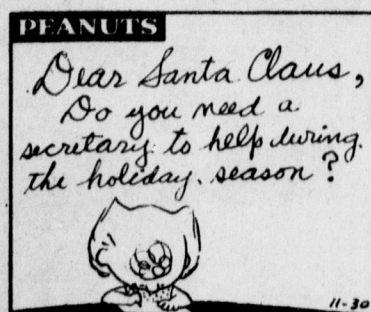
management practice. Clearcutting is a silviculturally sound method of reproducing forest stands after cutting. Mistakes in human judgment have created some poor examples of clearcutting, but these are small in relation to total use. In the Lake States, clearcutting of intolerant species such as aspen and jackpine is the only way to reproduce stands. Clearcutting is the best wildlife management tool we have in this area.

• The archaic laws and regulations are the responsibility of congress, and organized foresters have long asked for modernization of mining and grazing laws.
• Our national forests are not headed for "eventual destruction". The practice of

forestry is concerned with all uses of forest land.

If you are truly interested in what is happening on our national forests, I suggest you investigate all facts before spouting off.

A good place to start your search for facts would be a visit to the Huron Forest in Michigan and see where the action is and what it is all about.



Michigan State News
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Dean hits noise pollution

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The current ecology kick has led to give importance to one of the most harmful pollutants in our society—noise, Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the College of Communications Arts, said today.

"It's high time we give attention to this insidious pollutant," Oyer said, in reference to the detrimental effects noise has upon mental and motor performances.

Speaking to the East Lansing Rotary Club on the effect of noise on human hearing, Oyer said "noise" as a cause for temporary or permanent loss of hearing.

Like other pollutants which can be avoided by man or nature, Oyer emphasized that exposure to noise is inevitable in American society. Not even when we sleep can we close off the world of sound, he said.

Defining noise as "any unwanted sound," Oyer listed the sounds of motorcycles, lawnmowers, radios, garbage disposals and even running water as part of the "invisible noise."

"We are all victims of sounds that we really don't want to hear," Oyer said. "We are all victims of sounds that we really don't want to hear."

Oyer, past chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, said that normal conversations occur at the 65 to 70 decibel range while noise in traffic is in the 85 to 90

decibel range. The sound from a rifle shot can average about 160 decibels, he said.

The "threshold of pain" for humans is about 130 to 135 decibels, Oyer said.

The normal ear can discriminate about 340,000 distinguishable tones, he said, making it a "noisy, noisy, noisy world we live in."

Citing some statistics from a United States National Health Survey, Oyer said:

• Approximately eight million

people in the United States suffer from some hearing loss.

• The frequency of hearing loss increases with age.

• More males than females have hearing problems.

• The incidence of hearing loss is higher in whites, percentage-wise than in nonwhites.

• Lower socioeconomic levels

show greater loss than higher socioeconomic levels.

Oyer referred to an audiology study done with a primitive tribe

in Africa which contrasted with some of the statistics found in the National Health Survey.

The frequency levels and sounds that elderly members of the tribe could hear and distinguish did not necessarily decline with old age, Oyer said.

In some cases, hearing capacities remained very good.

The absence of warfare, complicated and loud machinery and electronics were probably partial reasons for these findings,

he said. Other considerations

such as diet and daily activities must be taken into account, Oyer added.

As of February 1970, all Michigan workers are protected against excess noise in job situations by law. Following earlier federal government regulations, Michigan workers cannot work for more than eight hours at the 90 decibel range and for only 15 minutes at the 115 decibel level, Oyer said.

BLACK ARTS CO.

Festival to go on tour

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Due to the success of the first MSU Black Arts Company's festival held on campus early in November, the company of 34 has been invited to perform at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Saginaw High School and Buena Vista High School also in Saginaw.

The company will be performing the entire fall Black Arts Festival consisting of "Happy Ending" by Douglas Turner Ward, "Black Music: Past and Present," and "Tell Pharaoh" by Lofton Mitchell, in Saginaw Dec. 13 and 14 and at NMU Dec. 15.

"We are flattered that NMU's president John X. Jamrich and the two high school principals have invited the Black Arts Company to perform at their institutions," G. Les Washington, Milan graduate student and cofounder of the company said.

"We had to turn down a lot of invitations to perform because we must begin to work on the winter festival in order to build up enough support and interest in the Black Arts Company so that we can put on a major spring production," Washington said.

He also stated that one of the main goals of the Black Arts Company is to spread the cultural awareness of black art not only

in East Lansing, but in other areas and this tour will enable them to do so.

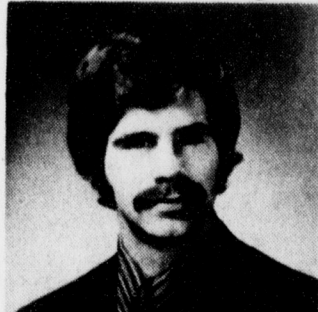
Students interested in auditioning for the winter Black Arts Festival may try out from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor A of the Union and from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sun Porch.

The winter Black Arts Festival will be a drama presentation consisting of two one act plays and a two act play.

Gerald Lemons, Detroit junior has prepared a one act original adoption of "The Spook Who Sat By the Door" by Sam Greenley and Thomas Rachel, Cleveland, Ohio, senior will be directing the one act play "Rats" by Israel Horowitz, which depicts Harlem tenement life. The two act play will be "Ceremonies of Dark Old Men," by Lonnie Elder, which portrays a black family's struggle to leave the ghetto.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Admissions Board representatives
will be at
Michigan State University



Rand A. Neyland



Charles A. Coverdale

Thursday, December 2: Rand A. Neyland (Harvard M.B.A. 1970), Assistant Director of Admissions, will meet with all Michigan State University students who are interested in the Harvard M.B.A. Program.

Friday, December 3: Charles A. Coverdale (Harvard M.B.A. 1971), Assistant to the Director of Admissions, will discuss with minority students how the Harvard M.B.A. Program helps prepare minority group members, both men and women, for management positions.

Specific undergraduate courses or majors are not required for admission to Harvard Business School. Four-fifths of recent Harvard Business School students majored in humanities, social science, physical sciences and engineering.

Financial aid is available to all those who demonstrate need. Special fellowship funds have been set aside for minority students.

The Harvard M.B.A. degree is oriented toward the preparation of men and women for general management positions in the total spectrum of domestic and international corporations, large and small businesses, new businesses, consulting, government, education, non-profit institutions, and new community enterprises and organizations.

For times and places of meetings, contact the office of Huey Edwards, Assistant Placement Director (355-8347).

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This delightful pink
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cheese or nuts.

Pleasant Valley Wine Company, Hammondsport, N.Y. 14840

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN SAID IN A TV interview Monday that he is going to achieve racial balance in Michigan schools was a "peripheral issue" that did not directly with the problem of "equalizing educational quality."

In reference to a series of statewide public hearings on his education reform program, Milliken said he hoped to "have very frank and a very open discussion" with the people of Michigan on his property tax proposal.

The governor proposes to do away with the property tax as a financial base for the state's public schools because it discriminates against persons living in poor districts. Alternate plans, such as a graduated income tax have been put forth.

THE MICHIGAN DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE has scheduled public hearing — one proposed regulation that would establish a restricted use" list of pesticides for 10 a.m. Dec. 9 in the first floor auditorium of the State highway building in Lansing.

Among the agencies participating in the hearings will be the MSU Pesticide Research Center, the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources and the

MSU SKI CLUB trip to Austria Dec. 27 - Jan. 9 has been reduced to \$349

for more information, come to Ski Club meeting.

Water Resources Commission.

A MEASURE THAT WOULD OPEN MORE STATE land to public horseback riding has been introduced in the Senate.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, said that "Horsemen are property owners and they pay taxes, too, and they certainly deserve use of state land as much as anyone else."

The bill is now before the Senate Conservation Committee.

GOV. MILLIKEN LAST WEEK accepted the resignation of Thomas Stachnik, as director of the Office of Drug Abuse.

Stachnik, whose resignation is effective today, will begin his new post Wednesday working

jointly with the MSU College of Human Medicine and the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Stachnik has been director of the drug abuse office since June, 1970.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS with six or more years of continuous service will receive bonus pay totaling \$6,224.125 Wednesday.

Employee paychecks will range from \$145 for the lowest salaried workers to \$950 for those occupying the highest salaried positions with the highest seniority.

Civil Service officials said the bonus was not affected by Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic policy.

EUROPE NEXT SUMMER?

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

CUT AND SAVE

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Appian Way Pizza 24¢ regular 12½ oz.

Fun Pac Ice Cream 99¢ Vanilla gal. size

Spartan Strawberry Halves, 10 oz. pkg. 22¢

Oven Fresh 20 oz. loaf Premium Bread 29¢

'SUNKIST' NAVAL ORANGES 44¢ 138 SIZE doz.

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Spartan Margarine 17¢ 16 oz. ¼s.

US No. 1 Ida - 3 lb. bag 49¢

Red Apples 49¢

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

Pillsbury Flour

5 lb. bag 12¢

Limit One
With coupon and \$5.00 purchase
Coupon expires 12-4-71

Union flea market to offer Yule gifts

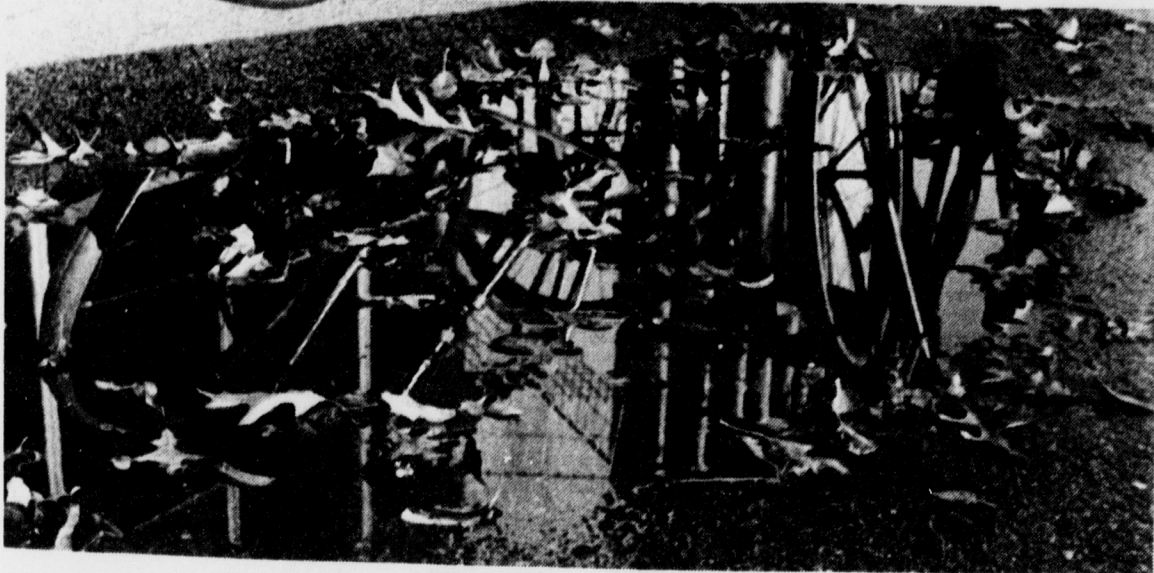
For those looking for unique Christmas gifts this season, the Union Board Flea Market will feature handcrafted items from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday in the concourses and parlors on the second floor of the Union.

Macrame belts and wall hangings, silver jewelry, hand puppets, photographs, and prints are among the items to be sold, Candy Rosen, Ann Arbor junior and coordinator of the sale, said. She added that all items are student-made.

"The Christmas Flea Market has always been a chance for students to make extra money or save a few dollars on a really special gift," Ms. Rosen said. She announced that 27 student craftsmen have signed up to sell their wares and others can sign up through Friday.

"Signing up entails coming to the Union Board office, second floor and listing your name and what you are selling. A \$3 entry fee is charged to pay for the extra tables and chairs needed," she said.

Ms. Rosen said she believed the Sunday before finals was a good time for the flea market, as students who have been studying all weekend for finals need an interesting break.



Reflection

Taking a final look at itself in a puddle, this bike is just about ready to be put away for winter storage. Perhaps when it returns in the spring, improved bicycle paths will be available for it.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

Brody Complex students form information center

For students in the Brody Complex, SOB means something other than the usual obscenity. Students of Brody (SOB) is a student information center which was organized this fall.

Counselors got the center going, then stepped out of the way, Roy H. McFall, director of the Student Affairs office in Brody, said Wednesday.

"Flunkers Anonymous," modeled after "Alcoholics Anonymous," is being guided by SOB, McFall said.

"If students are in trouble and don't know what to do, they can call someone for help," he explained.

The group has held three meetings with Dan Preston, director of Learning Resources Center, to talk about using the facilities. Meetings have also been held with professors to discuss methods of studying and how to take exams.

SOB has also organized a telephone list for undergraduate students who want to talk to an upperclassman about a particular major.

Students can get a different perspective concerning a major if they talk to a student in that major, McFall said.

SOB has considered starting a computer dating service for Brody complex. Computer time has already been secured, McFall said.

A ride board and a loaning board has been successfully started by SOB, McFall said. The loaning board will help students who need sleeping bags or other such articles, he added.

A system for professor evaluation is underway in the SOB office. Flyers were sent to the residence halls in Brody Complex and students were asked to evaluate their past professors. SOB plans to set up a filing system for future student reference.

"We will serve mainly as a branch for other organizations so students won't have to trudge all over campus," a SOB staffer said.

The office is located on the first floor of Brody Hall.

Creditors leery of new adults

By BOB ROACH

Executive Reporter

You're now between 18 and 21 years old. And maybe you've been thinking that after high school makes you a full adult on Jan. 1, you can buy anything you want by just signing on the dotted line. Hold on! It's not necessarily so.

While you're eyeing a new component set, a Mustang, a car or maybe even a place in the country, commercial authorities aren't certain the responsible creditor will welcome you with open arms and a waiting sales contract. And one that does, they warn, would better think twice about it. One credit authority who thinks the young consumer will remain little under the new age of

majority act is Lawson Becker, general counsel of the Michigan Bankers Assn.

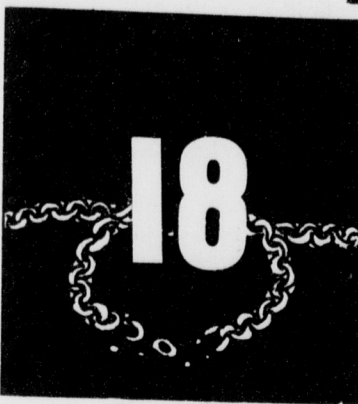
"I don't see any real change coming," he said recently. "With those over 18, there will be good credit risks and bad ones, just like with those over 21."

"The 21-year-olds more often have a steady job, but then most 18-year-olds will be entering the credit market without a bad credit rating. Like those over 21, however, they'll need still a co-signer if they are a bad credit risk."

S. Martin Taylor, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, said he isn't so optimistic about 18-year-old adults being treated equitably by creditors.

"Most businessmen are, by nature, conservative and before they extend credit to someone without a proved track record, they'll ask 'Can I collect?'" he said.

About half of Michigan's young adults to-be are married and working at a regular job, said Taylor, an attorney and member of the governor's special commission on the age of majority. They will be a better credit risk than the half that are students or part-time workers, he predicts, but he adds it's going to be tough for the 19-year-old couple to buy a house on their own. They just haven't had the time to build a strong credit rating.



First in a series

The bleakest prospects to face young adults seeking credit will be in the area of credit cards, according to Frank Shumway, general manager of Michigan Bank Americard.

"It's going to be damned tough for the 18-year-olds because credit cards are unsecured credit," he said. "We have no real control — no liens or collateral — and all we have to go on is a person's credit rating."

The 18-year-old consumer with no credit experience has an "absolute mark of zero," Shumway said. "To be blunt, our losses in the under-25 bracket are significant and so we prefer an applicant to be at least 26."

Still, some 18-year-olds will be "carded," but only those best qualified under Bank Americard's criteria, which include, besides a credit rating, an assessment of the applicant's

character and ability to repay.

Best bets among student applicants will be the college junior or senior with good grades, Shumway said, because "grades reflect character."

Young women will also fare better than young men, he added, because experience shows they are better at paying bills.

Receiving credit will be one problem for the 18-year-old consumer, but experts agree that keeping it will be the bigger problem. And while the unscrupulous businessman may prey on the novice credit consumer, experts agree that common sense is the best preventive against over-extending one's credit.

Budgeting is of the greatest importance, particularly for the young person, Andrew Eiler, of the Michigan Consumers Council, said.

"Like everyone else, the young person should have already figured out how much he has to spend for rent, food, transportation and other essentials," he said. "The rest of your income should then be earmarked for savings or discretionary spending."

"Before buying anything on credit, just make damned sure you've got the money to pay for it. Somebody can offer you a 'once-in-a-lifetime' deal for only \$10 a month, but if you've only got an extra \$5 a month,

you're going to be in trouble."

Taylor warns the 18-year-old, and particularly the college student, to "practice extreme caution in regards to door-to-door salesmen and telephone or direct mail solicitation."

A general rule of thumb is to never sign a sales contract on the first encounter with a door-to-door salesman, he said. Ask questions, ask for literature, then ask him to come back in a week. This way you can discuss the purchase with someone else while cooling off from a high pressure sales pitch, he said, and also test, to a degree, the reliability of the salesman.

As a former Detroit police detective and now a field investigator in the Michigan attorney general's consumer protection office, Howard G. Isaac is familiar with most of the fraudulent schemes and businesses that exploit the unwary consumer. All consumers should consider his three-part warning stressing "time, roots and advice."

"Don't be rushed into signing a contract for something you should really give a lot of thought to," he said. "And deal with businessmen who have roots in your community. Lastly, you should ask for advice

from some knowledgeable person you can trust."

The "Kaleidoscopic lure" is the surest road to ruin for the young consumer today, Isaac said.

"Now that the 18-year-old will soon be able to sign a fully binding legal contract, he'll find many businessmen — and not necessarily just the sharpies — displaying all sorts of youth culture products, ranging from flashy cars to stereos and lively clothing, in a colorful and alluring package," he said.

Isaac rejects the notion that many businessmen will be wary of the 18-year-old credit consumer, adding "he's a good legal gamble because he has a full lifetime of earning power ahead of him."

Still, the tough ex-cop now chasing shakey businessmen is optimistic about the 18-year-old adult as a consumer.

"There's only one real lesson the 18-year-old adult has to learn," he said, "and that is — the majesty of his own signature."

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Meeting set on public bike system

With the increased emphasis being placed today on the bicycle as a form of campus transportation, the Free University is holding a meeting today for students who want to recycle their cycle."

The meeting, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union, will focus on a communal biking system (CBS), a pool of bicycles owned and maintained by the community for everyone's use. The bicycle, termed the latest, most efficient nonpolluting form of mass transportation by its supporters, is especially adapted to a university setting according to the New Community Service project.

Identified by distinctive color markings, the bicycles would need no locks. A communal system would also provide an easier method of transferring bicycles from graduating students to incoming students, bypassing auctions and handouts.

Other advantages listed by the New Community Service Project include a saving in time and money by the grounds department and police who would not need to impound bicycles. A communal repair shop for most students who do not have the equipment to repair their own bicycles would also be a benefit.

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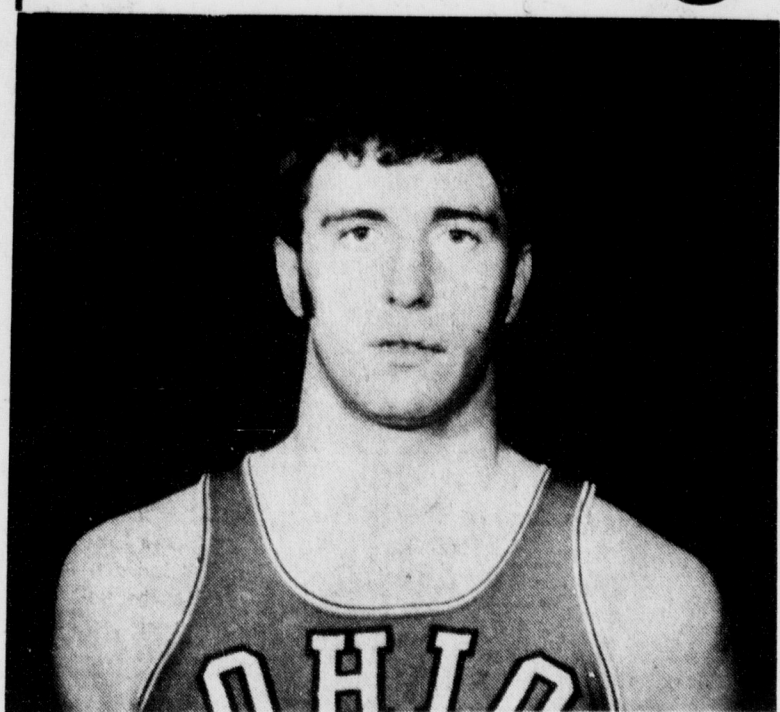
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Big Ten basketball preview



Allan Hornyak



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By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The Big Ten has assimilated a new look among the coaching ranks this year with the addition of two new coaches — one who formerly coached at West Point and another who should have.

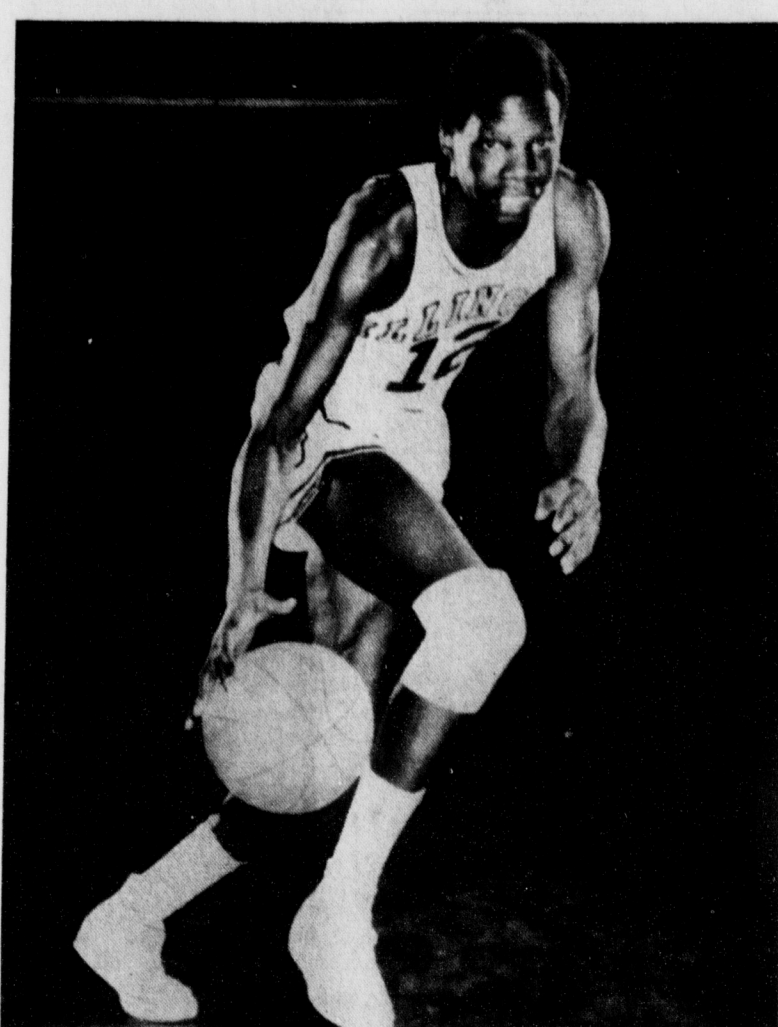
Indiana's Bob Knight was head man at the U.S. Military Academy the last six years. He sees the game of basketball as a simple one, whether at West Point or in the Big Ten; "I don't think basketball is a very complex game, it's just getting good shots and limiting the shot of your opponent."

At Minnesota on the other hand, Bill Musselman layed down the line Sunday at the annual Big Ten basketball press conference much as would a drill sergeant.

"I like to play a disciplined style of game," barked Musselman, "I like to go with the phase of the game that is consistent. Offense isn't, so I concentrate on defense, which is more constant."

Musselman's practice sessions have been behind locked doors thus far, and his strict tactics seem to indicate that his team will either go one way or the other, very good if they respond or very bad if they reject his Machiavellian leadership. At any rate, the Gophers don't look to be an average team either way — Musselman would have none of that.

Though Minnesota is one team



Nick Weatherspoon

that must be watched, most coaches (except Ohio State's Fred Taylor) agreed that the defending champion Buckeyes would be the favorites to repeat, although everyone was bubbling over with the usual optimism on their own squads and insisting that this would be the year that

anyone could take the league crown.

Taylor's Buckeyes will return six of their top seven players in an attempt to repeat as Big Ten leaders, but the leading scorer from last year's team is still a question mark. Allan Hornyak, a 6-1 junior guard, bruised his heel

while tossing around a football, and so far, the injury hasn't responded to treatment. For 10 days it was even in a cast.

But even without Hornyak, who may not be able to return until early in January, the Buckeyes are stacked deep in talent.

The three frontcourt men will all be returning, as will one guard who started on spot duty last year. Seven-foot junior Luke Witte will carry the load at the post, where Taylor noted, "he's a little more inclined to aggressiveness this year."

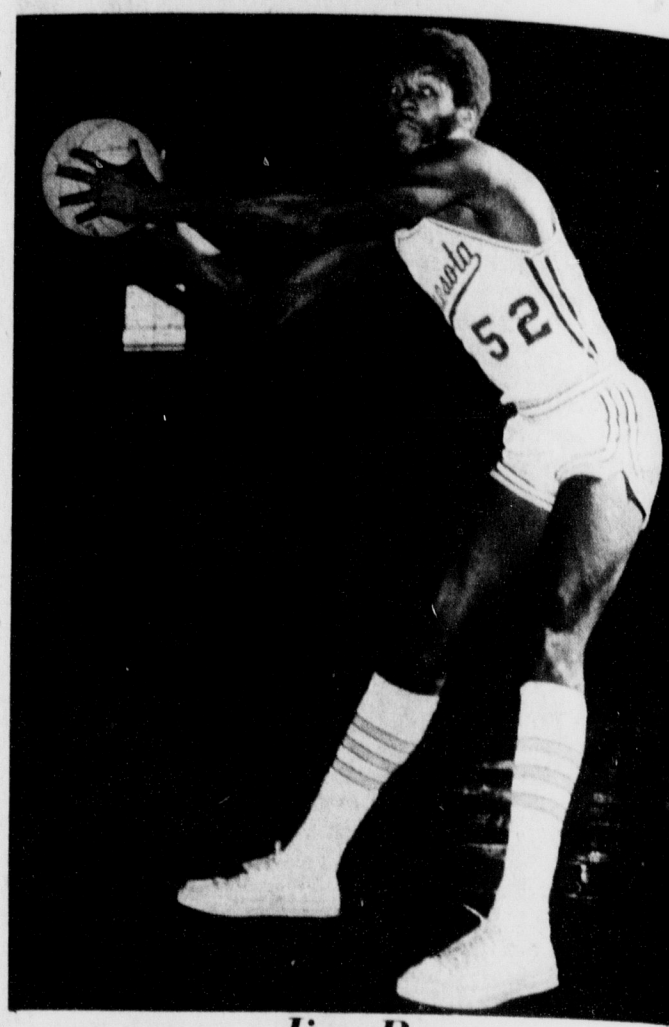
As a sophomore, the Buckeye behemoth average 18.9 points per game while taking on the average of only 14 shots per contest. Flanking Witte will be 6-8 junior Mark Wagar and 6-5 Mark Minor, the only senior on Taylor's ten-man roster.

Guard Dave Merchant saw some action last year while Jim Clemons was out with an injury. Clemons, the league's Most Valuable Player last year, was the only one of the starting five lost to graduation.

At Michigan, Johnny Orr spends most of his time saying "Oh, Henry!" while watching his star, Henry Wilmore, practice.

Orr's success, or failure, may depend on the availability of 6-10 center Ken Brady, who recently underwent an operation for bone chips in his knee.

Purdue and Indiana both have two top-notch frontcourt men returning. Bob Ford and William Franklin take the corner positions for the Boilermakers. Ford was the league's sixth



Jim Brewer

leading scorer last year, while Indiana will have defensive standout Steve Downing and Joby Wright coming back. Both are among the league's top twenty returning scorers.

Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois, Jim Brewer of Minnesota, Kevin Kunnert of Iowa and Bill Kilgore

of MSU are all big men who be depended upon to lead their respective schools, while Wisconsin and Northwestern rely mainly on the balance of their starting fives, since Wildcats will be returning all of their starters from last year and Wisconsin will be getting back three of five.

COACHES OPTIMISTIC

Big Ten better balanced

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

CHICAGO — And as the 1971-72 Big Ten basketball season focuses on its first week of nonconference play, league coaches are again bubbling over with optimism.

At the Big Ten basketball meetings held Sunday in Chicago, the coaches seemed to be in mutual agreement that the conference would be better balanced this season and that no team will be able to run away with it.

"The Big Ten is coming into

its own this year," Brad Snyder, coach of Northwestern, the league's cellar-dweller of a year ago, said. "If there is a weak team in the Big Ten this year I don't know who it's going to be."

It isn't going to be Northwestern.

Snyder went on to explain the eventual winner would be "the team that got the breaks and can win the close games . . . and there are going to be a lot of close games in the Big Ten this year."

Dick Shultz, whose Iowa team finished in seventh place last season, expressed the same sort of satisfaction in his team and took a backhanded slap at the critics who have pegged his team for another second division finish.

"We don't really care where we're picked to finish right now," Shultz commented, "It's where we are at the end of the season that counts."

George King of Purdue again

envisioned a strong race, and again envisioned his Boilermakers to be in the thick of the struggle.

Johnny Orr knows he has a powerful team in his Michigan Wolverines, and realizes that offense in his squad's forte.

Henry, of course, is Henry Wilmore. Now a junior, Wilmore is again looked upon as the scoring punch for the unit. And if last year wasn't a total fluke, Wilmore will very definitely provide the Wolverines with that scoring punch.

MSU's Gus Ganakas, acknowledging that with an average size of 6-1, 167-pounds his players aren't considered the most overpowering in the circuit, has taken the problem in stride and has retained his sense of humor.

"I'm sure a lot of high schools would like to schedule us," Ganakas said of his Spartans. "Though we really don't have any size, we do have good rebounding."



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Hockey changes provide 'S' win

By CRAIG REMSBERG
State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone stood in a corner of the empty MSU locker room after his team had been thrashed by the University of Michigan Friday night. He was holding his usual post-game cigar and looked straight ahead. "It was the worst game I've seen us play in 20 years," he said. "Michigan capitalized on every mistake we made and we were flat most of the game."

There are going to be some changes. We have to change our combinations and come up with a third line," he added. "To his word, there were some changes in the MSU lineup as the Spartans took to the ice at Ann Arbor the following night."

The defensive pairings before the Saturday game saw Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes and Rick Olson and Dave Roberts performing better. The latter duo was experiencing some difficulty so both combinations were moved around. Olson was aligned with Boyd. Barnes formed a line with Roberts. Fifth defenseman Uve Korhonen dressed for the contest and saw some action when Barnes sprained an ankle in the third period.

Frank DeMarco, Al Laking and Dennis Hogan skated as a unit in the third line early in the first period. A while later, Larry Korhonen, Mike Miller and Bill Sipola formed another third, or fourth, line.

Whatever the reasons, the changes helped to bring the Spartans back to a convincing 4-2 win. The forechecking, so loose Friday night, continually harassed the Michigan squad and the defense was in good job.

The defense played well, especially Boyd, who is our steadiest defenseman," Bessone commented after the contest. "But we have to work on our third line."

Boyd had 20 shots go through the defense to goaltender Jim Watt Friday, a good indication of the tight job of forechecking the Spartans were doing.

Goalies marred the action during the weekend. The Spartans were called for 13 penalties, good for 26 minutes, in the first game, and 12 in the second. MSU players were called for 11 for 22 and six for 12, respectively, Friday and Saturday.

Of the 92 total minutes of penalties for the two teams, only 10 were power play goals were scored, however, and all of them by MSU skaters. Barnes scored Friday and Michel Durocher and Don St. Jean scored while enjoying a man advantage in the Saturday contest, played before a crowd of 6,600 in the drafty Michigan arena.

Keeping the Wolverines defenseless every time they had a power play is a tribute to the Spartan penalty killers. Al Laking, Larry Jackinovich and Bill Sipola, along with the defensive combinations, now not allowed a power play in four consecutive games. In contrast, the MSU power has allowed the opposition to score a short-handed goal, coming Friday when Bernie Olson turned the trick for Michigan.

That third goal was the turning point of the game for the Wolverine Coach Renfrew added.

The changes were made by Bessone, the forechecking was close and the defense tightened up. The result was a 4-2 win for the Spartans Saturday.



Center of attraction

MSU defenseman Bob Boyd (5), who is usually the center of attraction on the Spartan defense, displays his skills offensively in a game with Michigan this weekend. Boyd was named Saturday as the number two star in the U-M - MSU game by the press representatives of the Ann Arbor area.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

FOR OUTFIELDER RICK MONDAY

Holtzman swapped to A's

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday traded lefthanded pitcher Ken Holtzman to the Oakland A's for outfielder Rick Monday.

The two involved managers — Leo Durocher and Dick Williams — were present for the announcement and Durocher said "Naturally, we don't like to lose a pitcher like Holtzman but it was no secret he didn't like the ball park (Wrigley Field) and he wanted to be traded."

Durocher added, "Besides, we were looking for an outfielder who could play every day and Monday is that kind of player. He'll play either centerfield or rightfield for us. He's got the defense and the speed."

Williams said that Holtzman would be one of the A's regular starters. "The reason we made this deal is because we're uncertain of Jim Odom and because we just found out Chuck Dobson has to undergo elbow surgery on the 17th of December," Williams added.

Monday, a former standout at Arizona St., was the nation's first draft choice when the baseball draft was started in 1965.

He had been the A's regular centerfielder until last season when Williams started platooning him with Angel Mangual. Monday hit .245 in 116 games last season. He had 18 homers and 56 RBIs.

Monday celebrated his 26th birthday on Nov. 20.

Holtzman, once billed as the new Sandy Koufax because he is both Jewish and lefthanded, was a 17-game winner for the Cubs in both 1969 and 1970 but tailed off this season and finished with a 9 - 15 record along with a 4.48 era. His most spectacular season was in 1967 when he posted a 9 - 0 record in a season curtailed by military service.

The 26 - year - old lefthander

pitched a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves on Aug. 16, 1969 and had periodically expressed a desire to be traded.

The trade was disappointing news to the Detroit Tigers, who had expressed a desire to acquire Holtzman. The Tigers are continuing to look for a third starting pitcher, and a trade for

Cleveland Indian pitcher Sam McDowell now seems likely.

A story in a Detroit newspaper Monday reported that the Tigers are offering centerfielder Mickey Stanley, second baseman Dick McAuliffe, and pitcher Mike Kilkenny for the Cleveland lefty. But, the story says, the Indians want more.

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NBA gives Kennedy complete authority

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, has been given total authority over the governing of the league, it was announced Monday by Abe Pollin, chairman of the NBA Advisory Committee and owner of the Baltimore Bullets.

With this new authority, Kennedy now has the "Full, complete and fiscal jurisdiction of any dispute involving two or more clubs of the Association" without appeal.

This move by the league makes Kennedy the most powerful administrative figure in American sports.

"The owners feel that the complexities of running the National Basketball Association as it is now necessitates conferring total power of administration on the commissioner," said Pollin.

"We fully realize that in so doing we are conveying unprecedented authority to Walter Kennedy, but we have no hesitancy in doing so because of the excellent leadership he has provided during the past eight years."

Kennedy's authority gives him the right to

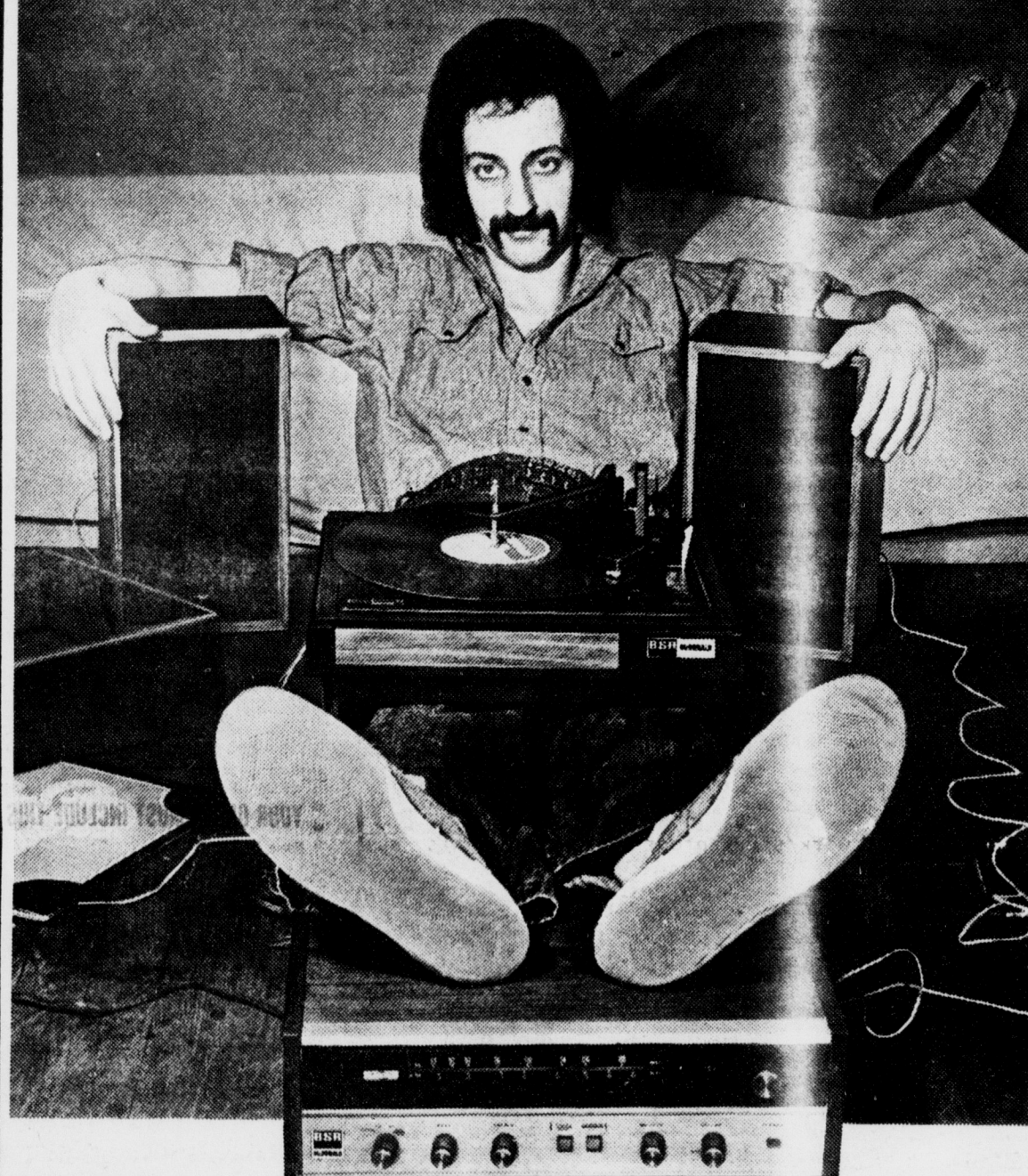
impose a fine of \$250,000 on any club for tampering with a player under contract to another club in the NBA without appeal. He also has the power to impose a fine not exceeding \$25,000 or to suspend, or to inflict both fine and suspension, upon any person who, in the commissioner's opinion, has been guilty of conduct prejudicial or detrimental to the NBA. This is subject to appeal to the Board of Governors, but requires a two-thirds vote of the board to overrule the commissioner.

The commissioner also has the right to set the date and time of all games, including playoff games, and has the power to levy a fine not exceeding \$25,000 on any club which refuses to comply with the schedule or forfeits a game.

When a situation arises which is not covered in the Constitution or by-laws, he has the authority to make such a decision which, in his judgment, shall be in the best interests of the NBA.

In addition, the commissioner shall, wherever there is a rule for which no penalty is specifically fixed, have the authority to fix such penalty.

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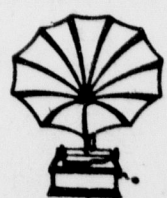
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Learn Computer Programming in Evening School

*Learn to program COBOL and EASY-CODER

*Work with a computer located "right in the classroom."

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347 Student Services Bldg.

All student ads must be prepaid

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

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Automotive

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1966. 2 door, automatic, new battery, brakes, 7 tires, excellent condition. \$575 negotiable, leaving country. 355-0197, 355-7779. 4-12-3

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

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

1968 CORVETTE 390 hp., not abused, new brakes and exhaust, 7 excellent tires including studded snows. Call 372-1377 after 5 p.m. 4-12-3

DATSUN 240 1970. Excellent condition, \$3000. Call daytime, 351-7937. 3-12-2

DODGE 1969. RT 440-4 speed, excellent, 24,000 miles. \$1245, 351-7397. 4-12-3

DRIVE A Mercedes-Benz, 1962, 220b, Beautiful interior, dependable transportation. Bob 353-1388. 3-12-2

FAIRLANE 1964. Good running condition, \$50 or best offer. 694-9913 after 4 p.m. 3-12-2

124 FIAT 1968. 4 door sedan, new tires, plus 2 snow tires, good condition, 37,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 651-5867. 4-12-3

FIREBIRD 400 1968. blue. Hydramatic, vinyl top, radio. Call 372-6725. 4-12-3

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

LEMANS, 1967. 6 cylinder. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$650. 349-4434. 4-12-3

MAVERICK 1970 — automatic 6, radio, low mileage, best offer takes. 351-1309. 2-12-1

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

MERCURY 1963. Power steering, brakes AM-FM radio. Starts well in cold weather. 349-3636 after 5:30 p.m. 2-12-1

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

Automotive

MG MIDGET 1965. Excellent condition, very sharp, wire wheels. \$650. 351-0226 after 5 p.m. 3-12-2

MUSTANG 1968, 6 cylinder, fine condition, automatic transmission, radio, 45,000 miles. Phone 355-1104 afternoons. 1-11-30

MUSTANG 1968, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, stick shift, new shocks, snow tires, 20 mpg economy, \$995 after 5:30 355-3160. 4-12-3

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

MUSTANG 1965 convertible GT. Must sell, best offer. Call 351-3985. 2-12-1

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

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

OLDS 1968 F-85. Needs exhaust system, \$450. 337-2594. 4-12-3

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

PEUGEOT 1963. Excellent shape, 32 mpg, must sacrifice — \$350. 332-8940. 1-11-30

PINTO 1971. leaving — must sell. 4-speed, 2000 engine, disc, radio, etc. Was \$2450, now \$1850. 355-8114. 3-12-2

PINTO, 2000 engine, 4 - speed, disc brakes, A-70 tires, etc. Like new, cost \$2400, now \$1795. 339-2625. 2-12-1

PONTIAC LEMANS 1963, convertible, good condition, new tires, automatic, \$250. Skip 332-8641. 1-11-30

PONTIAC, GRAND Prix 1969. Has power disc brakes, windows, steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell, just married. \$2700. After 5:30 p.m., phone Jackson, 789-6415. 5-12-3

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966. Console, automatic, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, body and interior excellent. Asking \$600. Call 489-7961. 2-12-1

PONTIAC 1969 Bonneville, 2 door hard top, Air, power steering, and brakes, good tires. All blue, excellent condition. 57,000 miles. Best offer. Phone 393-8170 before 5 p.m., 349-1193 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3

TEMPEST 1967. Four door automatic, power steering, best offer. 355-0874. 3-12-2

THUNDERBIRD 1966. Full power, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. 332-8556. 4-12-3

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by Phil Frank



TO MAKE THE DORM SEEM JUST LIKE HOME YOU'LL BE URGED HOURLY TO GET A JOB OR A HAIRCUT!
© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR4A 1966 convertible, additional fastback hardtop, sharp. 882-8506. 3-12-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Bus, wood interior, good condition, Call 489-3994. Best offer. 4-12-3

VOLKSWAGEN, GHIA 1966. AM/FM radio with rear speakers, headrest. Must sell, make offer. 339-2032. 3-12-2

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1969. Excellent condition, many extras. Must sell. Best offer 332-6584. 4-12-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Ghia, good condition, needs timing, \$100 Skip 332-8641. 1-11-30

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPERVAN 1965. Factory rebuilt motor. Very good condition, with large luggage rack. 882-8676. 4-12-3

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

VW SQUAREBACK by original owner, new tires, and battery, excellent condition, \$800, 1678 S. Hughes Rd. Brighton 546-9694. 4-12-3

Aviation

CHRISTMAS BREAK.
BAHAMAS \$99

Includes, 5 full days, round trip jet, air, between Detroit and Freeport. Deluxe accommodations at Holiday Inn. Double occupancy. Transfers, Plus tips and taxes.

HAWAII \$299.

Complete deluxe package. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286

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

Auto Service & Parts

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagens, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130. 0-12-3

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

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

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

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

Employment

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

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

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

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

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

MEADOWBROOK

To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus on 1-96. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunckel Road.

PHONE 393-0210
OPEN 9-6 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

Employment

SALESMAN NEEDED. Car necessary. Opportunity in Advertising field. Call for interview. 485-7854. Local Company. 2-12-1

WANTED: GO-GO girls. \$6.50 / hour. Part time waitresses, also. Call 482-1064, Terry or Dick. 4-12-3

BABYSITTER FOR 8 year old boy. 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beginning January 3rd. 420 Charles. 337-2230 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12-3

CLEAN, DEPENDABLE student to live with faculty family winter and spring terms, room and board in exchange for child care and light housework. 349-1913. 4-12-3

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - ASCP registered or eligible, to work Friday - Saturday night shift. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 487-6111, ext. 353. 4-12-3

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

GOVERNOR FOR 1-5 year old, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Phone 337-1411. 5-12-3

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

EAST LANSING Luxury Duplex. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom with fireplace, large yard, all carpet, air conditioned. 393-8170. 4-12-3

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

Apartments

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

TWO GIRLS sublet 4 man winter / spring. Old Cedar Village. Close to campus. 351-3307. 7-12-2

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

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

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

For Rent

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

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study
from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED
children welcome
please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

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

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

ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment, walking distance. 332-0487. 4-12-3

ONE GIRL desperately needed for four girl apartment. Terrific location. 332-2616. 3-12-2

TWO BEDROOM available December. \$200 / month. Call after 5 p.m., 337-0780. 4-12-3

GIRL to sublease winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Phone 351-8635. 3-12-2

2 - GIRLS needed. Meadowbrook Trace. 4 - man. \$65 each. Call 393-0112. 4-12-3

NORWOOD APARTMENTS Need to sublet winter, spring and summer. Available December 11. One large bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, free parking for 4 cars. Close to campus. \$175. Call 337-0551. 4-12-3

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. Furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, laundry. Married couple or single girl only. \$150. Phone 489-5922. 4-12-3

COUPLE TO sublet. Married housing apartment. Winter term. Call 355-2766. 4-12-3

GIRL NEEDED winter / spring terms. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 3-12-2

WANTED ONE girl winter term. Cedar Village reduced rates. 351-6086. 4-12-3

NEED ONE man to sublease winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-2078. 4-12-3

GIRL TO sublet winter and / or spring. Old Cedar. \$70. 351-5898. 4-12-3

ONE GIRL needed for 4 girl apartment winter and spring terms. 332-8856. 2-12-1

GIRL SUBLEASE winter / spring. Close. \$70. Two - man. 351-3176. 351-8238. 4-12-3

GIRL FOR four man winter / spring. \$67.50. Close. Last half month free. 337-0857. 3-12-2

ONE GIRL for Campus Apartment, winter-spring. \$80. 349-3309. 2-11-30

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

ONE MAN needed for Campus Apartments. Call Barry, 332-2-11-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment, to main campus. Winter-spring. optional summer. No deposit. Phone 6-10 351-5125. 3-12-1

GIRLS needed. 337-0857. 3-12-2

NEED ONE man to sublease winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-2078. 4-12-3

GIRL TO sublet winter and / or spring. Old Cedar. \$70. 351-5898. 4-12-3

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ONE GIRL for Campus Apartment, winter-spring. \$80. 349-3309. 2-11-30

Twyckingham

Has only 2
four-man apartments
left. 6 and 9 month
leases available from
\$60 per man.
Call 351-7166

Twyckingham

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23. Worthless scrap
24. Twitching
25. Nautical rope
26. Tarboosh
27. Facsimile: abbr.
29. Seamen
31. Huge
33. Past
34. Save
35. Foster
36. Malleumuck
38. Emerged
39. Sense
41. Street sign
42. Twilight
43. Tuff

For Rent

MAN needed to share apartment with Grad student, or will share your apartment. 351-1308 after 5 p.m. 3-12-1

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

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

ONE girl to sublet spring term. Good location - Haslett. 351-8620 a month. 351-8943. 5-12-3

DEPOSIT. \$59.50. One girl winter / spring. Next to Cedar Village. 351-3853. 2-11-30

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

NEAR NEAR ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, \$150 / month plus electric. Laundry facilities. No Pets. Crafts room in basement. Phone Westphalia. 351-6680. x-3-12-1

LEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. through September, \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m., 351-3647. 5-12-3

WOMEN needed to sublet Westphalia, \$65 month. Call 351-3199. 3-12-2

MMATE, MALE, LIBERAL, 3 man apartment. \$195 / term. 351-3025. 2-12-1

ROOMMATE for 2 - man. room from campus. \$55 / month. Call evenings. 332-8995. 5-12-3

MAN needed winter / spring term. Cedar Village. 351-3186. 5-12-3

DIO APARTMENT. \$129 / month. TV, bus service, utilities included. 337-0530. 3-12-2

ONE girl winter term only. room from Williams. \$50. 351-9518. 3-12-2

MAN needed for apartment. month rent free plus \$75 bonus. Call 351-3268. Across campus. 4-12-3

MAN NEEDED to share apartment. Starting now or January. 332-5995 or 351-1248. 5-12-1

ANYBODY(S) or couple. Share male. Own room, laundry, utilities. 355-0802. 1-11-30

ERN TWO bedroom apartment with GE appliances. Just 15 minutes from campus. 882-6988. 5-12-2

CIOUS 2 man furnished apartment. Excellent campus location. 351-1143 or 332-8370. 5-12-1

HARD LANE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom town house apartments. Individual buildings, private entry, all new. Pennsylvania and Hill area. 882-9805. 4-12-3

ED. MAN winter. Large three man. Call 349-1312. Campus Hill. 5-12-3

MAN apartment in Cedar Village available December 15. 332-3757. 5-12-1

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

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

ANT. FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 351-5322. 5-12-3

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

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

ED. ONE man for 4 man. Westwood Trace. Phone 351-2694. 3-12-1

For Rent

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

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, beginning winter. 349-0813 after 5 p.m. 81-2-11-30

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

Houses

NEAR FRANDOR. Furnished 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, newly carpeted and lots of parking. \$300 / month, heat included. Call Loretta McKendry. 482-0879. 372-2523. 2-12-1

NEW 2 bedroom home in Southeast section of Lansing. Can house 4 men students. Immediate occupancy. 393-3590. 4-12-3

NEARLY NEW 4 bedroom Ranch off West Saginaw Street in Waverly area. Immediate occupancy. Students. 393-3590. 4-12-3

CLOSE TO campus. 2 bedroom, full basement, garage. Reasonable. Ideal for family, married couple. 351-5712 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4-12-3

GIRL NEEDED for house close to campus. \$70 including utilities. Call 351-8229. 3-12-2

NEED ONE person for house across from Butterfield / \$60. 351-1695. 4-12-3

GIRL, OWN room, \$58.35, across from campus. 351-4810 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12-2

GIRL NEEDED for large house, close to campus. \$55. 351-0209. 3-12-2

TWO-GIRL apartment in house, private entrance, near campus. \$60 each. 351-7013. 3-12-2

NEXUS CO-ED Co-op. Winter term openings. \$210 room / board. Contact 351-0100. 4-12-3

GIRL NEEDED winter. Own room. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-2203. 2-12-1

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, three bedrooms, walking distance from MSU. Available January 1. \$225 include utilities. Call 351-0598. 4-12-3

JANUARY TO June near Frandor 2 bedroom, screened porch, large fenced yard, furnished, \$190 month, utilities paid. 372-4696. 3-12-2

GIRL NEEDED: Winter term, \$70 / month. Call Carol. 337-9741. 3-12-1

GIRL NEEDED \$70 per month. \$25 securities. Close to campus. Free washing. Immaculate. 351-2549. 0-7-12-3

ONE person for 3 man, own room. \$60 / month. Lansing. 489-3222. 2-11-30

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

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

FRANDOR, NEAR: furnished, 2 - bedroom Duplex. \$220 a month. December 15, occupancy. 351-9080. 5-12-1

Rooms

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall, men and women. 351-1176. 10-12-3

ROOMS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C

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

SINGLES, EAST LANSING, attractive, clean, quiet, cooking, parking. Call Monday or after 6 p.m. 351-5604. 3-12-1

For Rent

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, parking, refrigerator. 332-5791. 5-12-3

ROOMS - PARKING, kitchen, close to campus. 207 Bogue, Call 332-8696. 10-1-7

WOMEN. FURNISHED room, cooking, parking. 351-0798 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 4-12-3

For rent: Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, male of female, \$25 per week each. Limit 4. 641-4528. 4-12-3

DOUBLE. Large house, a block from campus, sublet winter / spring. 351-4092. 3-12-2

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE room for graduate woman, near campus, references. 332-1746. 5-12-2

For Sale

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS! Plastic inflatable furniture. Many styles, colors. All half price. Phone 337-9215, noon - midnight. 5-12-3

ANTIQUES-BUY AND SELL GENERAL LINE. Daily 4-6 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m. 541 East Grand River. Below Paramount. 332-0112, 676-1590. x-5-12-2

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY Special. 4 loaves Home-style white bread, \$1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES - Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw Road, KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-11-30

STEREO CASSETTE Recorder, nice. \$25 in tapes included. \$60. 353-1887. 3-12-1

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

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

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

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

HENKE BUCKLE ski boots, size 10 1/2. Italian made wooden clarinet. CCM skates, size 12. 332-2192. 3-12-1

CORNET KING Professional. \$150 or best offer. 351-1326 Jerry. 5-12-1

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

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Playboy, paperbacks for sale. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River. (Below Paramount). 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 5-12-1

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

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

For Sale

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

NEW 5" Oscilloscope, \$100. Transistorized Volt - Ohm meter, \$40. Shakespeare bow, \$15. Call anytime. 393-4175. 4-12-3

SONY 230-W, reel to reel tape recorder, speakers and head set, \$150. 372-7208 after 4:30 p.m. 3-12-2

ZENITH PORTABLE TV 19" screen, \$50. Drapes and bedspread, \$7.50. Call 882-1087 after 5 p.m. 4-12-3

SKIIS, KRYSTAL fiberflex 205cm, Tyrolia binding, 9M Koflack 5 buckle boot, tree, poles. \$75. 355-8027. 3-12-2

STANDARD RADIO amplifier and tuner. Call for information. \$100. 355-6866. 3-12-2

MIDI COAT, size 14, worn twice \$50. Call 351-6517. 3-12-2

CASH PAID for past season APBA cards. State condition. Price R. Burghall, Box 1263, Gretna, Louisiana 70053. 1-11-30

ENCYCLOPEDIA, FUNK & Wagnall's, 36 volumes, \$25. Silver flatware, quadruple plate, Nobility pattern, with chest, 58 pieces, \$100. 485-0641. 1-11-30

OLYMPIA MANUAL typewriter. Office portable. Excellent condition. Asking \$75. 485-5998. 3-12-2

WATERBED UNITS, \$60. Any size. Includes mattress, liner, frame and pad. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, 489-6168. C-11-30

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS. Available with gift certificates for you! Every musical need. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-11-30

SANSUI 5000 Receiver, 500 Rever - amplifier, New! \$400 including cases. 487-3234 before 4 p.m. 2-12-1

NIKON Ftn with Nikkor 50mm, 135mm with Nikon case, Akai X-200-D automatic reverse stereo tape deck. Fisher TX-200 stereo amplifier. Panasonic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder with speakers. New Electrovoice speakers reduced prices, liberal trades. Used stereo, speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette 8-track players, used 8-track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge. Layaways, terms, trades. C

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-12-2

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-12-2

Animals

PUREBRED, GERMAN Shepherd puppies, shots and wormed. Phone 371-1571. 2-11-30

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

BASSETT PUPPY, female, AKC, 3 months. \$60. 677-8561 after 5 p.m. 3-12-2

FREE BEAUTIFUL gray Tiger kitten. 332-3516 after 6 p.m. Cathy Paulos. 1-11-30

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. Give a living gift of love. AKC registered. Snow and pet quality. Fluffy white Samoyed puppies. From champion x - rayed clear stock. The real "Winter Wonderland" dog. Excellent playmate for children. Cash or will take terms. 882-0642 3-12-2

IRISH SETTER, female. Field, AKC, 8 months. \$100. 332-0776. 2-12-1

Mobile Homes

NEW TRAILER COURT - Adults only. Scenic lakefront. Lots available, \$50 monthly with school tax included. 675-7212. 4-12-3

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

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For Sale

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

STAR REGAL, 1968, 12' x 46', furnished, \$2,950. Phone 332-0336, any time. 6-12-3

10' x 50', NEWLY carpeted and remodeled interior. 114 Trailer Haven, 332-0795. 3-12-2

VINDALE 10' x 50', furnished, carpeted, skirted, with shed, near campus. Must sell, 351-3779. 4-12-3

PARKWOOD 1964, 10' x 51', Expando, freezer, shed, 2 bedrooms, Nice yard, 418 Trailer Haven, Leave note or call 332-5657 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 4-12-3

ROLLOHOME 1956, 8' x 40', 2 bedrooms, furnished, near campus. Call 351-8304. 4-12-3

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE brown / white dog. Half Collie, half Saint Bernard, answers to "A.J. Seal". Burcham / Hagadorn area. Patrick, 337-2372. 1-11-30

LOST: BLACK Cock-a-poo with long black hair in area of COLLINGWOOD Apartments. Call 351-8282. Reward. 2-12-1

LOST: MALE Collie. Sable and white. Looks like Lassie. Answers to Prince. Family pet. Reward. 332-3044. 3-12-2

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd, curly tail, male, answers to "Sherman". 349-0722. 4-12-3

Personal

HAIRCUT - the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-30

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s. All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. 0-11-30

MARRIAGE STICK A heavy stick is a wedding certificate in Africa's Bakayiga tribe. The man accepts his life partner by bopping her on the head with the stick.

If you're a newlywed or about to become one, you don't need to resort to drastic measures to find the things you need to set up housekeeping. The STATE News Classified Ads will help you find a place to live, furnishings, a second car, a job, sporting goods, etc.

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

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For information and enrollment, Call Collect (313) 851-6077. 0-13-12-3

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Peanuts Personal THANKS KD's for four great terms as your E.H. In A.O.T., MDN. 1-11-30

WIFE, HERMIE and I say Happy Birthday, Love, Husband. 1-11-30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dorothea. Very best wishes today and always. Charles. 1-11-30

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Real Estate

EAST LANSING Luxury Duplex under construction. 3 bedrooms each side, all carpet, air conditioned, fireplace, excellent neighborhood. 393-8170. 4-12-3

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in 146 Giltner Hall. You must attend this meeting to sign up for the trip to the Detroit Zoo.

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Population trends influence schools

The black population in Michigan's major cities has continued to increase, while white population migrates to the suburbs.

Eighty-two per cent of Michigan's almost one million blacks live in the central cities of the ten Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA).

These population trends will accentuate the problems of desegregation in the public schools, a professor claims.

Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations, said recently

that more than 100,000 blacks moved into Michigan between 1960 and 1970, probably in search of better economic opportunities.

The continuous migration of whites to the suburbs, registered a 17 per cent decline of white population in the central or core cities increased nearly 40 per cent.

This population information, and other socio-economic data, he said, have important implications for public education — from the State Dept. of Education to

superintendents, principals, school boards and teachers.

"The State Dept. of Education must assume its general leadership role as provided in the state's constitution for providing high quality equal educational opportunity," Kruger said in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

He also recommended more in-service training programs in sensitivity and awareness for teachers in school districts with growing nonwhite populations. "The relatively large proportion of workers, both white and black with less than a high school diploma, suggests the need for more relevant educational programs that will reduce the number of school dropouts, estimated to be 50,000 in 1970.

"The problem of school dropouts in Michigan," Kruger noted, "is further complicated by in-state migration of families with children from the South and Southwest.

"For example, the number of students with Spanish surnames, while small as a per cent of the total student enrollment, is growing," Kruger pointed out.

"Much more attention," he said, "must be given to the educational problems of the Spanish surname students who must adjust to a new social environment in Michigan."

Mass transit

PRT systems are regarded as having the best probability of attracting auto users, as they are small with room from 4 to 10 people and with practically no possibility of sharing quarters with strangers.

PRT systems to be competitive with autos have to be able to make the trip faster than the car, and this is possible only with a fixed exclusive guideway.

With a well-designed PRT system, there should be virtually no waiting time in off-hours and not more than a minute during rush hours. Cost if \$4 to \$5 million per two way mile in comparison to \$27 million per mile in advanced rail-road systems and \$50 million for a subway.

In a recent study completed by a California research company in cooperation with the Bureau of Mass Transportation, PRT systems were surveyed and 11 were chosen as possible systems for Michigan.

The 11 systems were judged on safety, pollution, operating and capital costs and land use patterns among other criteria.

For these systems, which include the Moretown system and Ford's Activity Center Transportation (ACT) system, pollution was very minimal. Since most vehicles are run by electricity, vehicle emission is nonexistent and the main source of pollution would come from the central energy plant.

Cost is not prohibitive in comparison to other systems, with a major part devoted to capital investment and not operating costs, as most systems are automatic. The system can hold from 4 to 20 people, depending on which system is used, location and area need. Most are run on elevated guideways which are supposed to be aesthetically more pleasing and space-saving than ground construction, at speeds averaging 25 to 35 m.p.h. Rubber tire vehicles are used in the majority, though some systems have air cushions which allow for a smoother ride and less wear in operating, but are technically more advanced and need more study.

The basic problem with mass transit will center on nonquantifiable factors such as speed, pollution and aesthetic design. Cost will not be the most important factor in the re-education of people to the benefits of public transportation.

Personal Rapid Transit will not cool the American's love affair with his car right now and possibly never to the degree that some people desire. Public transportation will act as a balance to the car, relieving congestion in the inner city. It will not eliminate other forms of transportation; buses will still be needed to act as feeder lines to the limited area mass transit systems, and cars will be necessary to bring people to the perimeter parking lots where the mass transit system picks them up and brings them to work.



Hearty shopper

Monday's heavy accumulation of snow, reaching about 8 inches, didn't deter Ms. Mary Mitchell of Muskegon this morning as she started out with her cart to obtain a supply of groceries.

AP Wirephoto

Hospitals to train MSU med students

Three major hospitals in Grand Rapids formalized an agreement Monday allowing for the clinical training of MSU and U-M undergraduate medical students in the hospitals.

Blodgett, Butterworth and St. Mary's Hospitals officially formed the Grand Rapids Area Medical Education Center (GRAMEC) at a contract signing ceremony in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

The ceremony was chaired by the president of the board of the new corporation, Dr. Craig Booher, director of medical education at Blodgett Hospital. Brief talks were given by Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine at MSU, and Dr. John Gronval, dean of the U-M Medical School.

Over the past four years, the three hospitals have gradually increased their cooperative educational efforts in collaboration with MSU and U-M.

"What we have created is a major step toward the kind of area health education center recommended by the Carnegie Commission," said Dr. Booher. "We are working with the area comprehensive health planners and expect that our progress in this direction will be continued."

To date, 36 MSU medical students have trained in the three hospitals, including 22 who are currently assigned there for 15 months of clinical training. The students are taught by regular MSU faculty as well as community physicians.

U-M students have trained in Grand Rapids over a longer time but for shorter periods and in fewer numbers. However, much greater involvement is now planned by U-M.

Other medical schools may also send students to Grand Rapids to take part in undergraduate medical programs. Similarly, the organization is open to other area hospitals and educational institutions that train health manpower.

The cooperative effort includes not only the training of medical students but also that of interns and residents and will eventually include continuing

education programs.

The Grand Rapids hospitals are already very strong in graduate (interns and residents) education at Butterworth, Moorhead II, director of medical education at Butterworth, year, the Grand Rapids hospitals have attracted 129 interns and residents of whom 110 are American medical school graduates.

MSU became involved after began a two-year medical school in 1966, a program that is expanding to a degree-granting curriculum. Its first MDs were awarded this June to 30 students who have trained in Grand Rapids and other community hospitals where similar programs are underway, including Jackson, Flint, Lansing and Saginaw.

Soon after the program began the Grand Rapids hospitals approached MSU regarding possible affiliation.

CONFERENCE OPPOSED

Welfare meet canceled

The National Conference on Social Welfare (NCSW) buckled to the pressure of members throughout the nation and cancelled its annual conference this week.

The conference, scheduled for May 14 through 19 in Anaheim, Calif., was opposed because of the selection of Anaheim as the meeting site.

The controversy began when the Minority Caucus approved a resolution in May opposing this site because of alleged racist and oppressive attitudes and practices of the Orange County community against minorities.

An assessment committee was appointed to make an evaluation of the charges and reported that Orange County spent far below

national averages for welfare programs, had significant social problems and that minorities comprised an extremely small proportion of the work force in county programs.

The committee voted unanimously against holding the conference in Anaheim and in July the NCSW Executive Committee voted unanimously to support the assessment committee's recommendation.

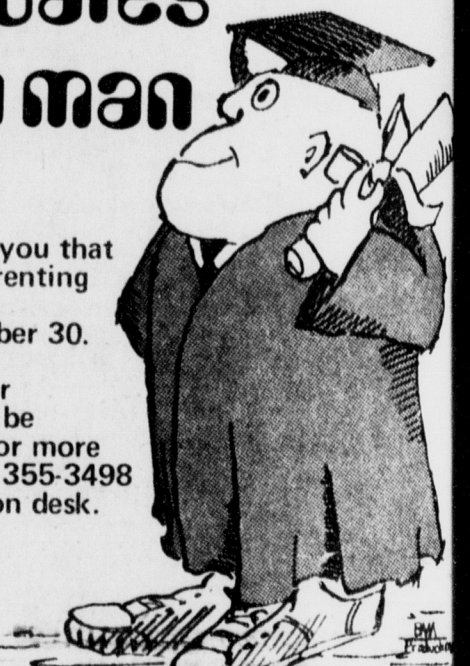
In August the National Board of Directors reversed the decisions of both groups by a 17-14 vote with two abstentions.

Since that time social workers and social work organizations, have been protesting the decision. MSU social work students were mounting a petition campaign here to oppose the conference when word was received that the conference had been cancelled.

FACULTY. advanced degree candidates union man

wants to remind you that the deadline for renting caps & gowns is Today, November 30.

Hoods from other universities must be ordered early. For more information, call 355-3498 or ask at the union desk.



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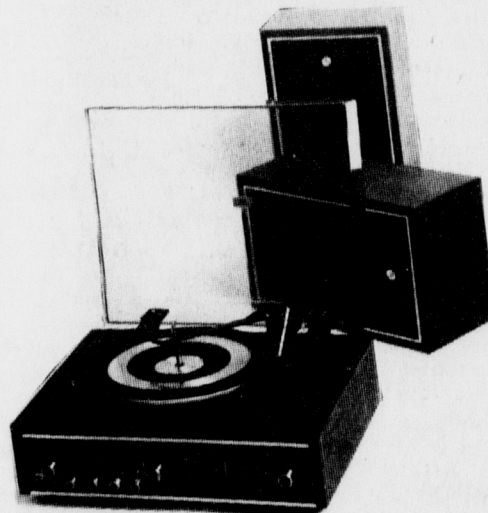
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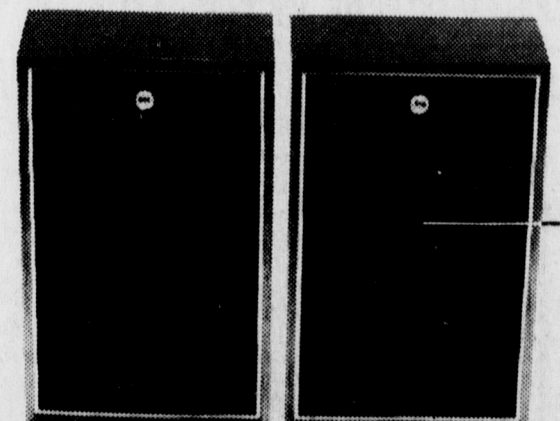
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