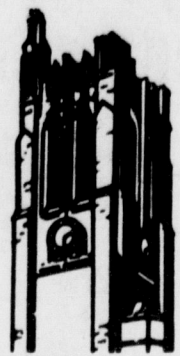


January 11, 1972
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Every...
in every way, I am getting better
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MEETING OF TERM

Students sit on council, discuss report on pay

By S.A. SMITH
and
JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writers

There were few empty seats at the first Council meeting of this term as 83 student representatives joined 83 administrative voting members for a series of informational reports.

Work on the controversial issue of salary schedule was presented by Dr. Williams, committee

He told the council that his

has directed its efforts toward

a salary schedule since October.

posed a battery of questions the

committee must answer in its deliberations and said there will be open meetings, hearings and advisory sessions in the future.

He asked the council members to forward suggestions to the committee to "facilitate the establishment of an equitable and realistic salary schedule."

Williams' report was an informational item which required no formal action by the Academic Council.

An item previously scheduled for action was presented by Faculty Tenure Committee Chairman Gabel H. Conner, but formal council vote was delayed until the February meeting.

That item, a set of proposed rules governing joint appointments of nontenured faculty, elicited a number of

questions from both the faculty and student council members.

Some of the questions the council members asked the tenure committee and each other to consider before the next council meeting were:

Who has the final say on promotions and pay raises? Is it wise to have a 60-40 appointment or should there be a more distinct division? Is the section requiring the secondary department to commit itself to the final tenure decision at the beginning of the final probationary appointment premature?

In other matters, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, reported on the University's affirmative action plan.

The plan, which outlines hiring goals for female faculty in the tenure system, sets a goal of 14.6 per cent for women in the tenured tract of the faculty by 1974. The current percentage of women in the tenured tract is 11.4.

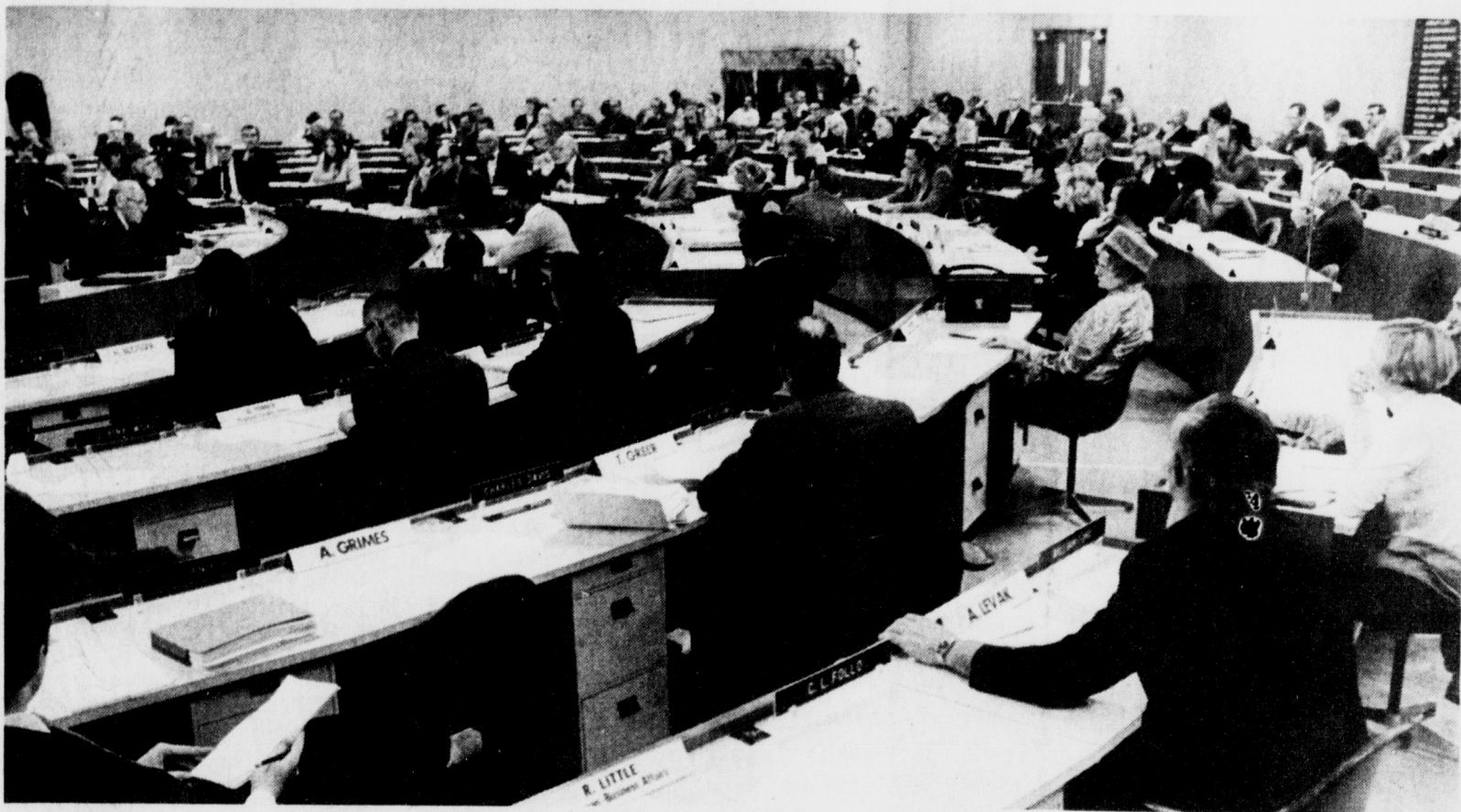
Perrin said that implementation of the plan will have to include vigorous recruiting and the training of more women. He said there will have to be a greater admission of women into the graduate schools if the plan is to be successful.

President Clifton Wharton commented that the reason the report was made was that many young white males have expressed concern over how an increase in women in the faculty will affect their positions.

Wharton also emphasized that the increase in women faculty members will have come through projected vacancies.

The council also heard information on a proposal for modifying the general education program, from Educational Policies Committee Chairman Lester Manderscheid.

The plan would remove the restriction that all 45 general education credits be fulfilled within the University College and provide a method for students to substitute other courses for University College courses. A second proposal would authorize work on four-year degree granting programs in general studies within the colleges. The council will act on the proposal in February.



Meeting of the minds

The Academic Council met Tuesday afternoon in the first meeting in which the new student representatives had full voting privileges. Reports were heard but no formal actions were made at the heavily attended meeting.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Plays seen in action bills in legislature

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The 72 legislative session should begin today, aides to leading legislators said Tuesday, with most high legislation being postponed until at least next week.

Returning legislators are faced with a backlog of work — including billboard control, congressional apportionment, no fault insurance, and sharing — only the billboard bill and the congressional apportionment measure are high on the agenda.

The billboard control bill — the House late in the 1971 session — will not be considered in the next week, an aide to Sen. Fleming, R-Jackson, the sponsor of the bill, recently reported out of the Senate conference.

committee, consistent and planned no substantive changes.

The House calendar has several priority items coming up for discussion today, but they too will be postponed until sometime next week, legislative aides agreed.

Most representatives and senators were not available for comment Tuesday because of continuing party caucuses. However, it was apparent from the discussions with their aides and other persons close to the legislature that lawmakers will hold off until next week on consideration of most bills now awaiting action.

The action is expected to grow intense then, with such highly emotional issues as congressional reapportionment capturing the legislators' attention.

This session is also expected to be much busier than the sluggish 1971 meeting characterized by bitter interparty feuding and bickering in committee and on the floors of both chambers.

This is an election year session for the

(Please turn to page 10)



New delegate

Chiao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs of the People's Republic of China, addresses the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York City. He is one of the Communist Chinese delegation which has arrived in the city recently to represent the nation in UN affairs.

United Nations photo

'U' lacks financing plan for all-events structure

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Dreams for an all-events building vanished Tuesday when a University official acknowledged that the administration will not continue to push for the facility at this time.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said the administration was at a loss to come up with a financing scheme for the estimated \$11 million facility. A proposal for a levy of \$15 per student per year for 20 years starting fall 1974 was rejected by the trustees in November.

"I think you can assume there will be no action on the all-events building for a long time. I've asked the Athletic Council to re-examine the need for the facility," Breslin said.

The all-events building was approved in principle by the trustees in November, but

it was agreed that the administration would return at a later date with a financing scheme. At the same board meeting, the trustees approved a \$4.5 million ice arena and a \$12 million performing arts center, complete with financing plans.

"I have no other ideas for alternate ways to finance an all-events building nor does anyone else. It's a mortgage and you need a steady flow of income," he said.

Breslin noted that the estimated \$11 million cost of an all-events building might be lower than the actual expense of such a structure. Furthermore, Breslin pointed out the estimate is for a facility with 15,000 seats.

"There is pressure to increase the size of any new all-events structure as Jenison Fieldhouse already holds about 12,500. Why should we build another facility that only seats 2,500 more?" Breslin said.

Two years ago considerable debate erupted over a similar administration proposal for an all-events building. At that time, the need for such a facility which would accommodate basketball games and pop concerts was questioned.

The all-events building shifted to a back burner with the rejection in November of the \$15 per student levy. Planning for the new ice arena is racing ahead with the performing arts center moving ahead much slower.

The administration will recommend two architectural firms for the ice arena to the trustees at their Jan. 21 meeting, with the firm selection expected to develop plans so construction can start in September 1972. The construction of the ice arena will take 18 months and is being financed by

receipts from football student ticket sales. The price of a home football game ticket is being increased to \$3 per game next season.

"We are faced with pressure now to increase the planned 6,000 seats to at least 8,000 seats or at least plan so we can expand at a later date," Breslin said.

Although the financing plan submitted and rejected in November is for 6,000 seats, the increasing popularity of hockey might force an even larger facility. Demonstration Hall, the existing ice arena, has room for about 4,000 but only about 1,200 good seats, he observed.

"If we're lucky, we might have the ice arena for some part of the 1973-74 season."

"The performing arts center is moving slower than the ice arena because it is a bigger building and requires more extensive planning," he said. "There will have to be a considerable amount of private fund raising to finance it."

Breslin promised the performing arts center would be "distinguished and beautiful looking" but declined to cite a projected target date for the facility.

Fee refund

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. through Friday. Students must bring their fee receipt card to receive the refund.

CLASH OF CULTURES

Chinese delegates confront New York

EDITOR'S NOTE: The UN delegation from the People's Republic of China has been in New York for more than seven weeks now, bringing two very different cultures into close contact for the first time in two decades. In a three-part series beginning today in the State News, Robert Bao, a graduate student from Montevideo, Uruguay, examines the Chinese delegation's impact on both the UN and Manhattan and their attitudes toward the U.S. Bao spent a week in New York last month observing the delegation, interviewing secondary sources, and talking with several of the delegates.

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

On one December morning in Manhattan, three men wearing dark gray Mao suits stepped out of the Hotel Roosevelt at the corner of Madison Avenue and 45th Street and surveyed the area.

They saw an ambulance zigzag through endless belts of bumper-to-bumper yellow cabs, then blur into the distant smog. They watched pedestrians, mostly advertising executive types, rushing in every direction.

One gazed upwards at the pollutive blanket over the city, shook his head, and murmured in Mandarin:

"Terrible, just terrible. You can't even breathe the air."

Then they hopped into a black, chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine headed for the UN. At \$12 an hour, it is not the most proletarian way to travel a mere four blocks, but better than to risk a mugging along the way.

The paradoxical drama of the Red Chinese in New York began to unfold last November, when a delegation from Peking—the first permanent delegation in the history of the People's Republic of China—arrived to occupy a hard-earned seat at the UN.

They arrived with a Mao-inspired outlook which, hardened by a quarter-century of American containment, rubs harshly against the pluralistic grain of New York City.

The incongruity begins at the Roosevelt. Though not in the same class as the Plaza, it glitters with more extravagance than is appropriate for a people who glorify austerity. The \$2,500-a-day rate for 72 rooms on the 14th floor, hardly unreasonable by East Side standards, was called "a bourgeois excess" by one of the delegates.

"We're definitely planning to move to a more suitable place," he assured me.

Adding to the anomaly, the hotel is nestled in a forest of towering, steel-and-glass landmarks of capitalism—Chase Manhattan Bank, Irving Trust, Pan Am Building, First National City Bank, Brooks Brothers—like a midtown transplant from Wall Street.

The Romanian ambassador, who selected the hotel, confessed that the unexpected UN vote to admit Red China caught him unprepared.

"It was a last minute thing—the Roosevelt just happened to have the rooms," he explained nonchalantly, as though any other place would have served with equal taste—or distaste.

The distastefulness in this case, apart from the capitalistic milieu, is that only two blocks away, the fringe of Times Square begins its sleazy sprawl.

Chinese culture, in its present form, is strongly puritanical. Prostitution and vice have been virtually eliminated in China's

(Please turn to page 13)

Petitioning set

Petitioning will be open until 5 p.m. today for the positions on Student Traffic Appeals Court. Petitions may be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Cities will carry bulk of state primary cost

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken, who startled the state Friday with his unexpected endorsement of a statewide presidential primary, may be handing the state's taxpayers another less welcome surprise, a top aide to State Elections Commissioner Bernard J. Apol said Tuesday.

"We expect the special polling to cost about \$850,000," the aide, who asked not to be identified, said. "And, as usual, it's up to the local communities to carry the bulk of the expense."

If Milliken's proposal, the specifics of which have not yet been fully revealed, is approved by the state legislature, Michigan towns and cities would be forced to hold the preferential primary and to fund it as well.

"Except for the actual printing of the ballots and related paper work, each town will have to foot a pretty good-sized bill," he said. "Hiring poll workers - challengers, ballot counters and so on - totals up to a considerable amount when each is getting from \$25 to \$35 a day."

The aide said he did not anticipate any major problems in scheduling a primary, probably in May, although the elections commission may be somewhat pressed for time.

While he spoke, Apol was meeting with the lieutenant governor and two unnamed legislators, presumably on the topic of the proposed primary.

"Until the specifics of the governor's plan are announced, however, it is impossible to predict what problems we may run into."

Particulars of Milliken's design are expected to be released today.

Milliken's proposal was announced as an alternative to a special April election of precinct delegates which is being pushed by state Democrats and is now in a Senate committee.

Both are designed to tap citizen response to the many presidential candidate hopefuls and to draw newly enfranchised 18 to 21-year-olds into the political system.

The Democrats, in addition, must elect new delegates to comply with a party mandate that directs state Democratic organizations to do so before the 1972 election.

The elections aide estimated that both a presidential primary and a special election of new precinct delegates will cost taxpayers about the same.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said funding of such a presidential preference primary in East Lansing would cost about \$3,000.

(Please turn to page 10)



"I'm not sure that it is necessary to live and work with blacks, but you should start with yourself. Your behavior is observed."

—Judy Leepa, instructor in the Center on Urban Affairs

See story page 5.

Israelis attack Lebanon

Israeli troops swept into south Lebanon early Tuesday and blew up houses in two revenge raids against Arab guerrillas. Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon summoned his army commanders and leaders of Palestinian guerrilla groups for an urgent meeting.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra protested to the Security Council what the premier called "this flagrant aggression which resulted in loss of lives and property."

Oil policy still unclear

Representatives of 14 states talked with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Tuesday in Washington about oil and gas leasing off the Atlantic Coast and reported no clear policy agreement.

Federal and state spokesmen told newsmen they agreed that the states would be consulted in any federal decision - making on leasing.

There is no petroleum activity on the Atlantic at present and East Coast states have been maneuvering for control over any such decision. The federal government has leased offshore areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California to private oil companies for a number of years.



MORTON

De Saulnier found unfit

The Massachusetts Supreme Court disbarred Superior Court Judge Edward J. DeSaulnier Jr. Tuesday in Boston and said he is unfit to continue to serve as a judge.

DeSaulnier had been named by convicted stock swindler Michael J. Raymond in testimony last July before the U.S. Senate investigations subcommittee as one of two Superior Court judges who took bribes to suspend sentence against the stock swindler in a 1962 fraud case.

The state Supreme Court also censured Superior Court Judge Vincent R. Brogna, but did not disbar him or relieve him of his duties as a judge. Brogna was not named by Raymond in the Senate testimony, but he later identified himself as the second judge to whom preference was made.

Muslims provoked gunfight

The gunfight which left two officers and two blacks dead was provoked by a splinter group of touring Black Muslims who have been trying to overthrow national Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, the mayor said Tuesday in Baton Rouge.

Seven young Muslims in Baton Rouge have denied their organization was involved.

Mayor W.W. Dumas declined to be any more specific at a news conference but said his information was based on the interrogation of 20 blacks arrested and on police intelligence reports.

Steps to merge ordered

The City of Richmond and suburban Henrico and Chesterfield counties were given 30 days by a federal judge on Tuesday to "take all steps . . . necessary" to merge their school systems in September.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. entered the order as a followup to his landmark decision Monday directing the consolidation as a means of achieving "meaningful integration."

Premiums must be cut

The State Insurance Board ruled on Tuesday in Austin, Tex. that car insurance companies must reduce collision premiums for 1972 cars with crash-absorbing bumpers.

Premiums for earlier model cars also can be lowered if they are equipped with bumpers certified by independent tests.

The order signed Tuesday required a 20 per cent discount on collision coverage for cars that can sustain a 5 miles per hour crash, front and rear, against a stationary barrier without damage.

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EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

E.L. THREATENS PULL-OUT

Rift plagues transit line

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Only nine days after officially taking over the Lansing bus line, the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) already faces almost insurmountable problems, local officials agree.

The CATA, created by six local governments as a possible remedy for the ailing bus line, may be dissolved if East Lansing's recommendation to withdraw from the CATA is approved by the East Lansing City Council at its Jan. 17 meeting.



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In addition, some local officials are unsure if the increased subsidy payments requested from each governmental unit by CATA can be met.

In a meeting Monday between Lansing and East Lansing officials, Lansing's reaction to East Lansing's possible withdrawal was described as "very cool and reserved," by Lansing Councilman Terry J. McKane, Public Safety Committee chairman, and the council's mass transit coordinator.

"It runs counter to the traditional concept of the last months," he explained.

Basically the "traditional concept involved dividing some of control for bus operations among the various governmental units instead of Lansing having a major role, McKane said.

East Lansing's possible withdrawal from the CATA and recommendation that Lansing establish a transit department, contract services to local communities, gives Lansing a major role in the control of the system, he said.

Because of East Lansing's recommendations, CATA may not meet the Jan. 19 deadline set by the CATA board directors for notification of acceptance or rejection of increased subsidy shares, McKane said.

"There is a rationale for waiting to see what will happen," explained.

"I don't know what East Lansing will do about the subsidy. Asst. city manager Arthur Carney, one of East Lansing representatives of the CATA, said Tuesday.

A recent CATA report indicated that the six cooperating units would have to double and in some cases triple what they presently giving in support of the bus system to cover expected average monthly deficit of \$14,751.

Carney agreed with McKane and said, "We'll sit tight and Lansing responds to our recommendations."

"I think they're willing to think and talk about it," he said, "but they haven't had an opportunity to study it yet."

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ASMSU studies budget

E. Germans open ties in Bangladesh

East Germany is the third nation to recognize Bangladesh, formed after West Pakistan's

The proposed budget will be discussed by the five - member budget committee and open hearings will be held where groups, board members and students can voice their opinions before the committee. Eventually the committee will draw up a budget to put before the board for final approval.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Mariner 9 data shatters beliefs about Mars' age

The State News is 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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"The photographs are showing us a fantastic range of brand-new phenomena that no one ever suspected existed on Mars,"

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A black and white photograph of a building with a sign that reads "DETO TOL DETO". The building has a low, dark roof and several windows. A set of stairs with a metal railing leads up to the entrance. A large tree stands to the left of the building. The sign is mounted on a post in front of the building.

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\$7⁹⁷ to \$19⁹⁷

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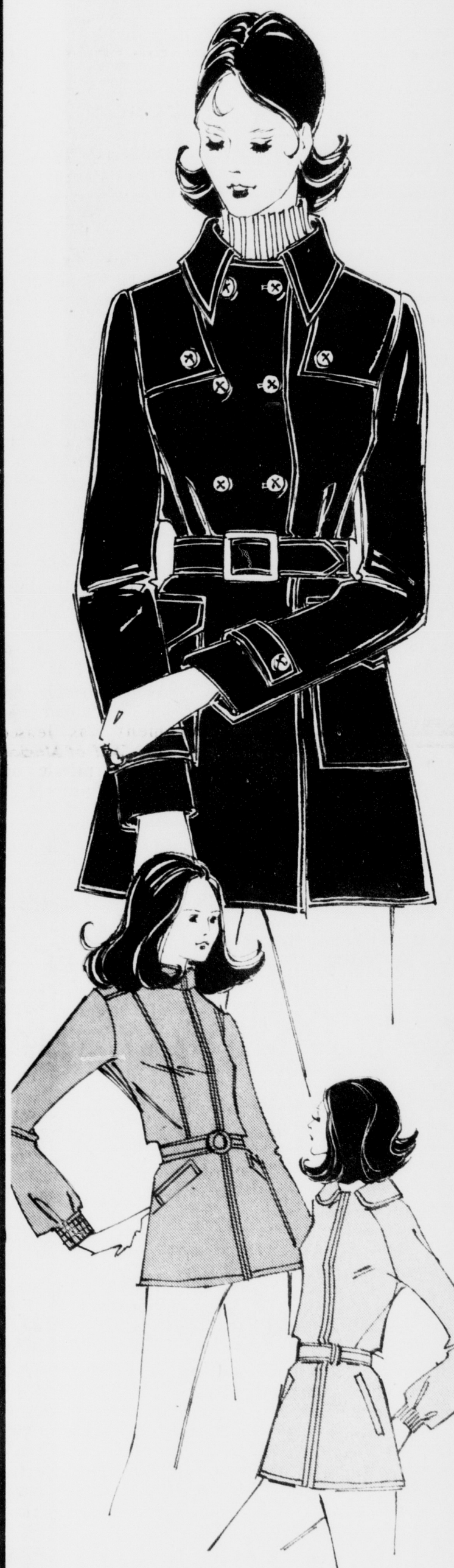
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

New draft legislation: amnesty must be total

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has introduced legislation which would allow all draft resisters who left the country to return, provided they serve three years military or government service. The bill could potentially provide amnesty to as many as 70,000 men.

These men were so firmly set against the war that they put their lives behind their beliefs. They realized earlier what most Americans now accept - that the Vietnam War was an entirely immoral venture which could not be tolerated and in which they could not rightfully participate. Yet because they believed this strongly, they stand to be excluded forever from American life. Equally crucial is the fact that as matters now stand, the U.S. will never benefit from whatever contributions these men may make as adults.

Of course, there are those who claim amnesty to draft resisters will undermine the entire defense mechanism of this country. They claim the draft will never again be effective if a large number of men are allowed to successfully avoid service by simply leaving the

country for a period of time. Opponents of granting amnesty also claim repatriation would not be fair for those unwilling to "serve their country" by fighting in the war.

Taft's bill, which takes both these objections into consideration, seems to be an effective compromise solution to the problem of draft resisters who have left the country. It is a giant step forward from the current inane policy of leaving them in exile. However, it falls short of an equitable alternative for those who chose not to kill for political reasons they did not believe in.

Most draft dodgers have already served at least three years in a foreign land, leaving behind their home and previous way of life. They have made a considerable sacrifice to pursue their own beliefs. If the emotional and social scars of the Vietnam conflict are ever going to heal, amnesty must be construed to mean exactly what the dictionary says it does: "The granting of immunity for past offenses against the laws of war." And if this "immunity" serves to undermine the effectiveness of the involuntary servitude of the draft, then we are all the more for it.

Laws must halt boom in campaign spending

Every once in a while, one of our legislators manages to take a step in the right direction. One such person is Rep. Richard Allen, D-Ithaca.

Allen is donating his \$2,000 pay raise to charities and other good causes in his district.

He said he was giving up his pay raise because he supports the wage price freeze and is in sympathy with teachers and workers who were unable to get a scheduled wage increase.

Certainly, Allen's decision has some political advantages - there are many teachers and workers in his district as well as supporters of the Phase I and 2.

But more importantly, Allen has

demonstrated that at least one legislator - and perhaps even a few more who will follow suit - is concerned about responsible government. He saw the glaring injustice of the legislative pay raise in times of economic stress and did what he could to absolve himself from this selfish legislative bonanza.

The Michigan legislature has proved itself time and time again to be an ineffectual instrument of the people. The pay raise fiasco is but another case in point. Clearly, they have much to do in the coming year to prove their worth. Putting their pay raises to a good cause as Allen did could be the first step in achieving this end.

Allen: the correct step

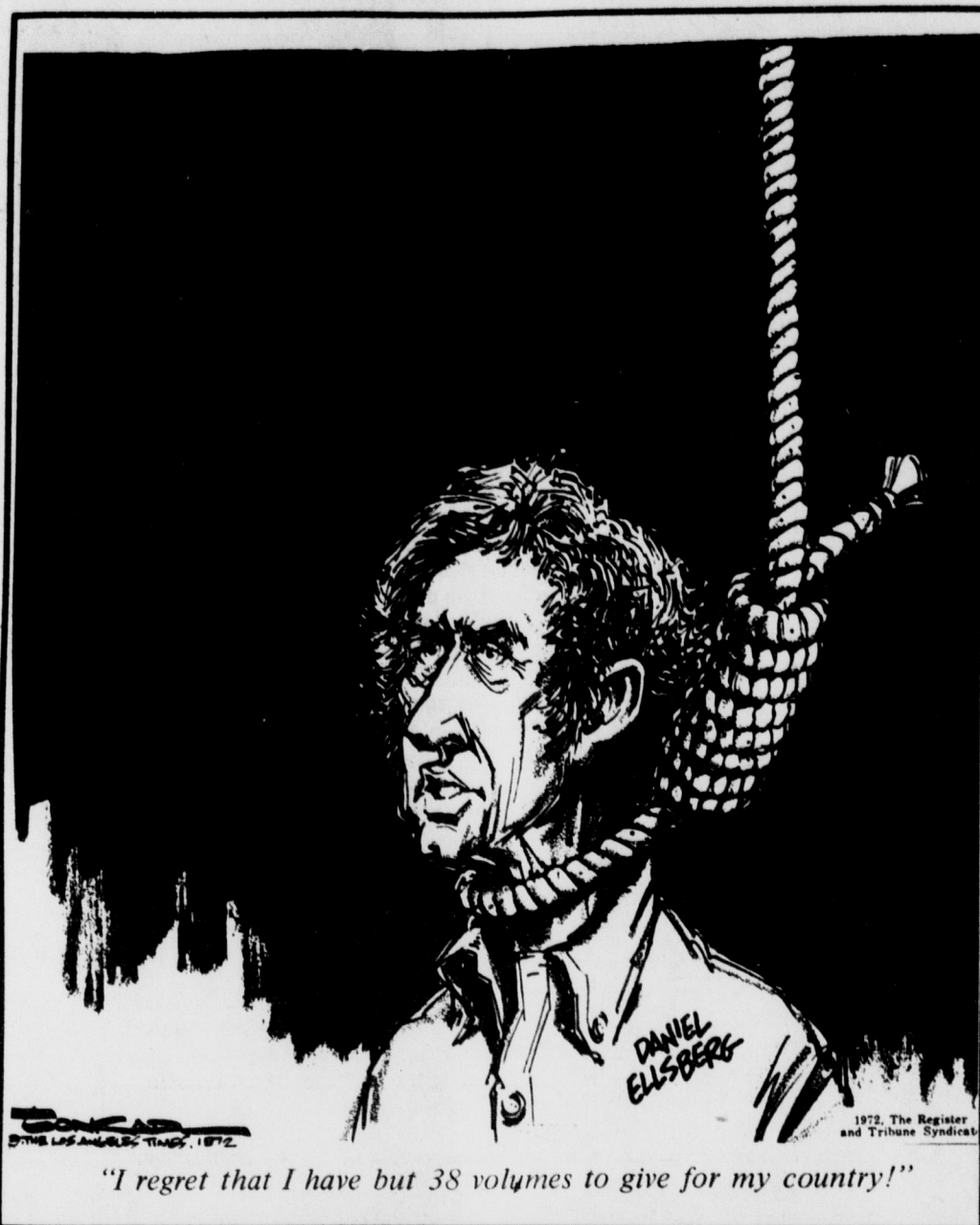
Election time once again draws near for all our congressmen, one third of our senators, and our President. As usual, the whole procedure of nominating, campaigning and electing will be a drawn-out, financially draining mess that tests the will of even the staunch political observer. Clearly, our election laws and traditions must be changed.

Skyrocketing electoral costs have long been a scandal in the United States. It is grossly undemocratic when money can buy a man the position he seeks. Yet, only congressional candidates are limited in the amount of money they may spend in a campaign. Usually there is no limit to the total amount of money spent by a candidate, thereby putting the less-wealthy person at a serious disadvantage. In local races, especially, wealth can mean the difference between

winning and losing. A limit on the total amount of money spent by all committees in a campaign should be established - from the presidency to a city council race.

In many states, there is also a definite need for easier entry on the ballot. Petition requirements for the most part are more burdensome than restricting. A new system involving considerably fewer signatures should be adopted. A small deposit subject to forfeit if enough votes are not obtained could be readily adopted in state and local elections to cover administrative costs.

These are but just a few of the many changes that could be made. They are not utopian reforms - our election laws have changed many times in the past. Clearly, we should once again examine and reform them and save future elections from becoming financially consuming bores.



"I regret that I have but 38 volumes to give for my country!"



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

Is it true that a person can get all of the iron he needs by cooking at least one meal a day in an iron skillet?

The odds are overwhelming that if you cook one meal a day in an iron skillet you will get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron. However, you would also get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron by cooking in an aluminum skillet, an enamel pan, or any other suitable vessel since the foods in a normal diet contain more than enough iron to prevent iron deficiency. Iron is a key element in red blood cells and is also found in large amounts in muscle, the liver, spleen, bone marrow and all sorts of other places in the body. In ancient Hindu medicine the treatment of anemia (an inadequate volume of red blood cells) consisted of feeding the patient iron powdered and mixed into oil, whey, vinegar, cow's urine, and milk.

You might prefer the 17th century treatment which consisted of iron or steel filings steeped in cold wine. If either of these seem unappealing or inconvenient, the following are recommended: high iron content foods include organ meats such as liver and heart, wheat germ, egg yolks, some beans and fruits. Muscle meats, fish, fowl, green vegetables and most cereals also contain generous amount of iron. Milk, milk products and non green vegetables are low in iron.

The body has a complex system for conserving iron so that this element is recycled continually. Loss occurs mainly through sweating, hair, nails, in the feces and urine, and menses in the woman. This loss is so low that for a man, it is virtually impossible to develop iron deficiency due to dietary deficiency. The woman can develop iron deficiency anemia in circumstances where she has closely spaced pregnancies, especially if she breast feeds the babies. She can also become iron deficient if she has very heavy menstrual bleeding over a prolonged period of time. A man would generally develop iron deficiency anemia if he underwent repeated severe blood loss such as bleeding from an ulcer, or other source. In recognition of the added need for iron, this element is administered along with vitamins to most women during pregnancy.



MARY THOMPSON

In two decades I'll be forty

At 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 1972, I was reborn. From out of the world of uncertainty, unreason and UnCola, I was delivered into a world of knowledge, reason, legal responsibilities and alcohol. Great changes took place. Beer, which just moments before was still a substance physically unable to go down my throat as it was illegal, could now flow freely. I could walk down the streets and have people see the deep lines of wisdom in my face. I could be condescending and talk in terms of "when I was your age..." I could sign important legal papers and have my name stand alone without a co-signer. The country would be straightened out when I cast my vote for my candidate for the office of President of the United States. Jus natural - the divine law of Justice - would now have me to carry it out. I could serve on a jury.

I walked to the mirror to cite the gray hairs which I knew would soon be appearing. I saw my face - sober and stern with its new responsibilities. How wise I felt - I had reached the Age of Reason.

I left to pick up my colleagues to go bar-hopping. They looked remarkably the same as the last time I saw them. They concealed their newly acquired intelligence very well. They even looked somewhat anxious to get their first legal drink. We knew the bartender would welcome us with open arms and receive us into the select ranks of veteran drinkers.

As we approached the bar, could tell the place was swinging. I almost knew for sure which dignitaries of Bay City would be there - discussing important things over a drink.

Walking through those doors which swing both ways, the lights suddenly dimmer. I couldn't make the kind of people who were there, but they didn't seem too dignified. A man ushered us to a table. I

had my three pieces of ID ready, but he just took our order. I remembered I wouldn't be needing fake ID anymore - I was old enough.

My eyes got used to the darkness and who should be sitting next to us but six old high school friends. Three chicks with their football "jocks." Ah yes - I'd forgotten that all the people my age were now of legal age. They were already quite drunk, obviously, for they were talking about the same things they were when I saw them the last time, and not about such important things as world commerce and who would get the votes in the next election.

The piano player made his entrance. Old Dick - used to go to my school some years back. He's won some piano scholarship or something. I thought it strange that the owner of the bar liked classical music and hired someone to play it.

As it turned out, Dick was pretty out of it, or should I say into it? He was playing his own version of "Bye Bye Blackbird" complete with words I didn't even dream

OUR READERS' MIND

'Progressive' 'U', SN really blatantly sexist

To the Editor:

MSU proudly calls itself a liberal University and the State News with its "Ms. policy" considers itself radically progressive. In the midst of these liberal creeds, this institution and the paper have joined forces in the humiliating suppression of women.

Apparently pornographic films and literature are essential to the male ego. Why is it necessary to feed the supposed needs of the men on this campus, constantly searching for the ultimate screw, at the expense of women? The following quote comes from the SN advertisement for Harlot: "I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely affect others."

BUT WOMEN ARE adversely affected by these films. These films degrade women and perpetuate myths about women such as: Women are completely sexual objects, women want to be raped, women are immoral, women have no aggressive sexual desires but are a passive outlet for masculine drives of power and lust, women are not emotionally and mentally responsible. The list is infinite. We feel, as a part of this university, that we have the right to demand, TO DEMAND, that this crucifixion of women be stopped by eliminating pornography on campus.

This is not interfering with free liberty and is therefore license. We are trying to limit anyone's freedom. We are merely demanding that men take their off our backs, stop defining us and make us into "chicks", and allow us the right to define ourselves in relation to ourselves and other women, instead of and their needs.

FAILURE TO PRINT THIS CONFIRMS OUR BELIEFS ABOUT BLATANT SEXISM OF SN.

Karen Howell
Carol
E. Lansing sophomore
Cam
E. Grand Rapids freshman
Jan. 10, 1972

Bad pass

To the Editor,
Yesterday morning I stepped onto MSU bus, flipped out my trusty gate pass and was about to take a seat when the bus driver informed me that the pass was no longer "tender" for bus transportation. I stepped down from the bus feeling rather angry for two reasons; one, because I had not informed that I could no longer use my gate pass, and two, because this arbitrary revocation of the transportation privilege had been announced and decided upon at the beginning of the quarter. I consider this arbitrary change of policy and failure to inform faculty staff of the change to be very discourteous to say the least.

Now, if I am to purchase a bus pass for the winter term, I will be charged an additional \$5 since I did not purchase a pass fall. Somehow, this seems a bit unfair.

I then started thinking about the policy of purchasing driving permits. Any business or corporation of this institution provides parking facilities to its employees, free of charge. Yet MSU actually charges its faculty staff to drive to work and park. This is a bit inequitable to me.

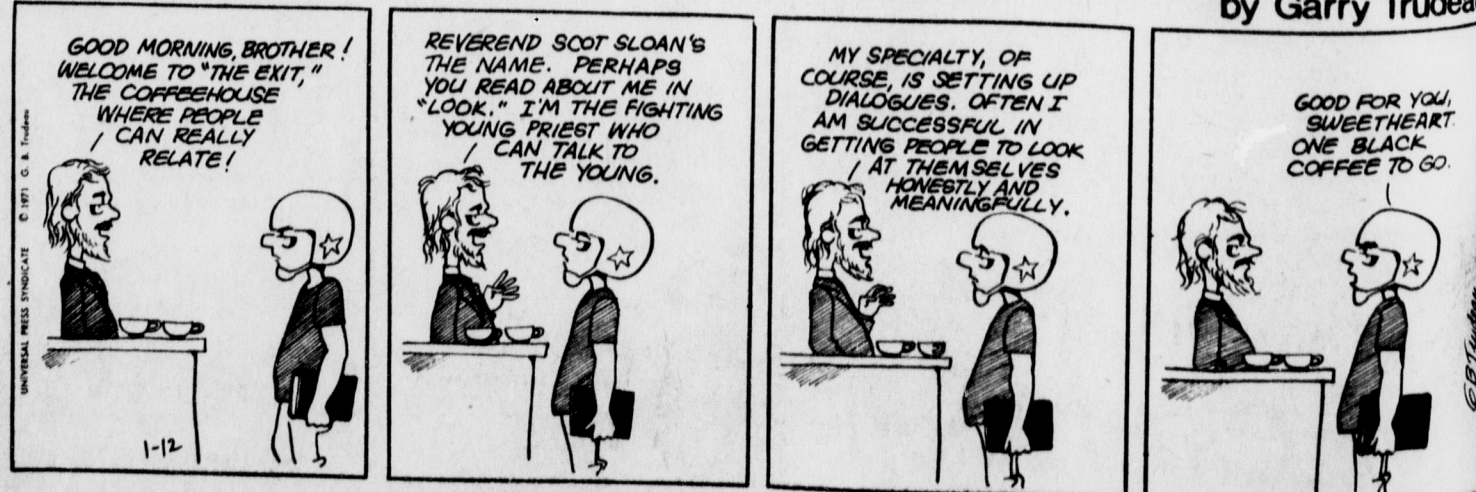
A final point is that if the University is serious about decreasing the amount of campus traffic and lessening the parking problem, revocation of this faculty privilege is an adverse action. By revoking the bus privilege (as a part of the driving permit fee) and having faculty and staff purchase additional bus passes (which seems an unreasonable amount to spend to go to work), the University is forcing people to drive rather than ride the bus and is, in fact, increasing the traffic parking problem.

Laura Wilma
East Lansing, graduate student
Jan. 8, 1972

Bunk-er?

To the Editor:
Today it was coolies, yesterday it was X-mas it was Japs. Who writes x-word puzzles anyway, Archie Barker? Fuchu, Japan, graduate student
Jan. 7, 1972

DOONESBURY





And over there . . .

From high atop the Chemistry Building one gets this view of the Shaw bus stop and Bessey Hall. Rising over the campus in the background is Beaumont Tower.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

SN board OKs bylaw changes

The State News Board of Directors approved four changes in the bylaws of the corporation Tuesday, including the deletion of a clause giving the trustees "veto power" over the selection of future directors.

Article VI, section 2 of the bylaws formerly stated that "vacancies in the board of directors occurring during the term of any director shall be filled by appointment of the remaining directors, upon approval of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University." The clause was recently criticized by a student group who claimed it gave the trustees indirect control over the State News.

The directors' amendment deleted the phrase "upon approval of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University."

In other action, the board of directors changed the time of their annual meeting to the first Tuesday in March and amended Article IV of the bylaws so that no director would be eligible to serve more than three consecutive terms. The directors also moved to recommend to the trustees that any excess profits of the corporation be used for students in a loan and scholarship program or both.

White racial attitudes hit

JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Students who come to as freshmen are illprepared with the racial situation. Judy Leepa, instructor in Center on Urban Affairs, Monday.

Leepa, speaking at an Hall symposium on "Consciousness," said that tensions exist between white students on

"There is not a black person who can be a racist because he doesn't have power," she said. "A white person can be racist because he has power."

Ms. Leepa, who has worked with public school systems in Alpena, Detroit and Grand Rapids, said that the educational system in America is not geared toward reaching minority students. In relating her teaching experiences, she said she was "awakened to the racial barrier when faced with children unlike herself."

"It doesn't help to go into a school saying 'I'm going to teach black children'. I must learn to teach white children to change their attitudes," she said. "There is no reason for us not to know how to educate blacks and Chicanos, yet we don't know how."

Ms. Leepa also stressed the

importance of white Americans making the first step toward racial harmony.

"I'm not sure that it is necessary to live and work with blacks," she said, "but you should start with yourself. Your behavior is observed."

She added, "You cannot undo the wrongs of our forefathers, but we can undo ourselves." During a discussion involving several white students, a fear of association with black people was expressed. One student related an uneasy feeling when encountered by "hoards of blacks" while passing through Fee Hall.

Ms. Leepa concluded that "white America is very afraid of black America. To a white woman, a militant black man is a fear." She added, however, that while having difficulty in relating to militant blacks, she

has "no fear of nonmilitant blacks." only answer is to "work on ideas and work with other white people. Black people are perfectly capable of articulating problems existing in this country, Ms. Leepa feels that the for themselves."

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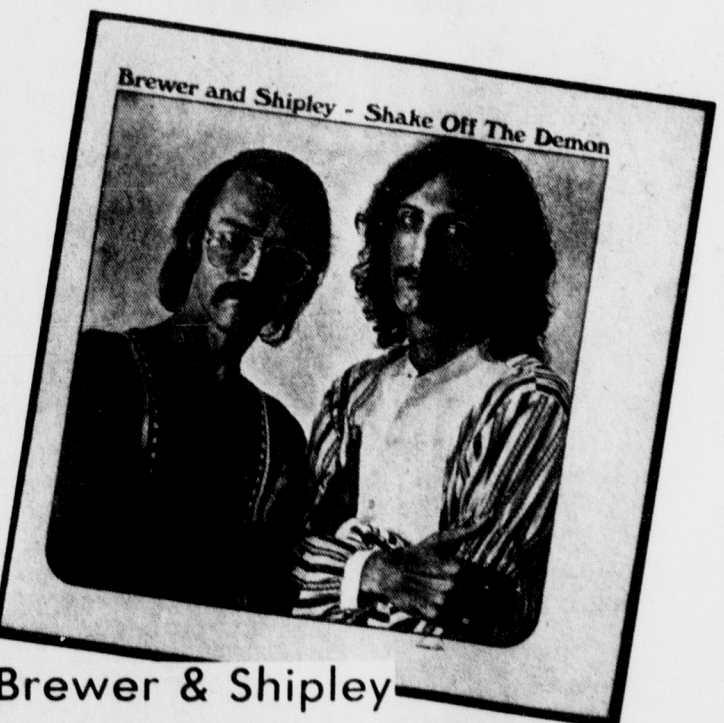
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Conscientious objectors interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps or Vista can now use the volunteer groups as alternative service.

New Selective Service regulations, published in the Federal Register Nov. 5, 1971, provide that volunteer service in the Peace Corps or Vista be uniformly considered by all local draft boards as appropriate alternative civilian service for conscientious objectors.

Students who have National Defense Loans are exempt from paying them back while they are in the Peace Corps or Vista. The loans do not have to be paid back until after volunteers have ended their volunteer work.

Information / Peace Corps / Vista recruiters are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in 118 Student Services.

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Colburn begins office hour plan

East Lansing City Councilman George A. Colburn plans to begin holding regular office hours in city hall today.

Colburn said Monday that he would be in Room 203 at city hall from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday. He said he was holding office hours in an effort to achieve better communications with local residents and fulfill a campaign promise.

Colburn added that if there was a good response, he might hold office hours on Saturday. He pointed out, however, that anyone entering city hall after closing hours will have to come through the east entrance on Park Lane.

Councilman Robert J. Wilcox said he had given "no thought to the possibility of holding special office hours and had no plan to do so. My office hours are right here during the day and at night in the evenings," he said.

Wilcox, who is manager at Jacobson's, said he receives calls at his office and at home.

Other council members, Mayor Wilbur Brookover, Mary Shand and George Griffiths were unavailable for comment.

Student from MSU wins Rhodes grant

Alan L. VerPlanck, Lansing senior, recently became the fourth student from MSU to win a Rhodes Scholarship.

The announcement of the award was made Dec. 19 by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

The scholarship carries a \$3,600 annual stipend and provides for VerPlanck at least two years of study at Oxford University in England.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by the will of British philanthropist and colonizer, Cecil Rhodes. Winners are chosen for their intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor.

Each year, 72 winners are chosen throughout the world, with 32 coming from the U.S. VerPlanck, an English major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the nation's top honors liberal arts students.

He is editor of both the Honors College Bulletin and Red Cedar Review, a nationally distributed literary magazine of the MSU English Dept. He has written poetry for Preview magazine, a publication of the University of Idaho, has received Creative Awards in fiction and essays from the MSU English Dept. Leaving for England in October, VerPlanck plans to study English and international history at Oxford.

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Veterans to talk on membership

The MSU Veterans Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at American Legion hall (Arby's). A possible reorganization of the membership drive, and other business will be discussed. The meeting will end with a smoker. All veterans are invited to attend.

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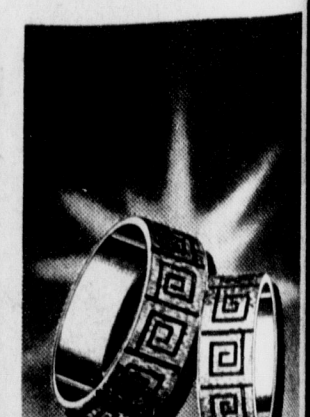
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Board to add 2 new precincts

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Members of the East Lansing Board of Education Monday voted to approve the redistricting of voting precincts for school elections and establish deputy registrars in three local schools.

The board approved a recommendation by Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing public schools, and an advisory committee which included representatives of local political parties, to add two new districts and establish procedures to encourage voter registration. They called on

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to station deputy registrars at East Lansing High School, Hannah Middle School and MacDonald Middle School and recommended that at least one be placed on the MSU campus.

Board members added that absentee ballots should also be made available at places where registration is handled, including the three secondary schools, a place on MSU's campus and city and township halls.

In redrawing city precincts, the board divided the University campus into three sections because of the increased numbers of registrations in the area. Bordered on the north by Grand

River Avenue, these districts include No. 6, with married housing units in Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane apartments; No. 7, with north campus residence halls and most of those in the Red Cedar and South complexes, and No. 8, with Shaw Hall and halls in East Complex.

Katz said residents in Precinct 6 will continue to vote at Red Cedar School, but negotiations are still being continued with University officials over sites for other district voting. He said, however, that the Union and Auditorium were probable voting sites.

Katz said that nearly 10,000 registered voters reside in the campus area, although he could not be sure just how many would vote in a school election. None are scheduled until June 12, he said, although there is a possibility of millage votes sometime in the spring. He indicated that a recently defeated millage vote for Lansing Community College may be placed before voters again before the June election for board members.

In other board action, boundaries for middle school districts were changed to reduce a burgeoning enrollment at Hannah Middle School and underenrollment at MacDonald. The action has been under consideration for nearly a year and has produced considerable opposition from some residents.

A report made by a boundary committee said that Hannah currently has 605 students, although its optimum enrollment is considered to be 550. MacDonald, on the other hand, is

approximately 200 students short of its projected capacity.

In making the boundary changes, the board plans to level off the populations by the 1974-75 school year at 687 MacDonald and 559 at Hannah. The committee's suggestions were unanimously approved by the board.

Board members also approved a hike in tuition payments billed to the University for elementary and secondary students living in MSU-owned housing and attending local schools. The hikes amounted to a \$5.27 increase for elementary students and \$3.74 for each secondary student.

The charges are based on a state formula and special agreement with MSU which allows the district to bill the University each year for pupils living in campus housing areas and attending East Lansing public schools.

The board refused to give an extension to a lunch program operated by parents in the Bailey School district. Although it has been in operation since September, the board refused to approve its extension past a previously agreed-upon March date because of a lack of liability insurance which was to be carried by the parents.

The program arose this year to offer a supervised sack lunch program at the school for children whose parents could not be home at lunchtime. Three paid supervisors guide the program which operates at no cost to the school, although parents are charged \$1.50 a week for each child. Forty - three children are currently enrolled in the program.

Plan unveiled to footprint addicts using methadone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heroin addicts receiving methadone would have their feet photographed much like babies in a hospital nursery under an experiment unveiled Tuesday by President Nixon's top adviser on drug abuse.

The idea, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, is to prevent addicts from selling the heroin substitute on the streets by registering for methadone control programs in different clinics.

When operational nationwide, the system will be able to ensure that no patient is receiving methadone from more than one clinic," Jaffe told a news conference.

Here's how it would work: A heroin addict registering at one of the 300 methadone clinics around the country would have a picture of his right foot taken

on a machine much like those used to keep track of newborn babies in a hospital nursery.

Through use of a regional or national filing system, which ultimately would include a footprint photo of each of the nation's 500,000 methadone users, duplicate registration would be prevented.

Jaffe emphasized that a key consideration is keeping any methadone file separate from any FBI or police identification system.

That's why, Jaffe said, fingerprints could never be used.

If addicts signing up for methadone to shake their drug habit thought they were being watched by the police, they would be frightened off, Jaffe said.

The foot photo idea is now being tried out on the 300 methadone users in Washington, and with those in Baltimore, Jaffe said.

Jaffe, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse, said his office will make available federal funds for any drug clinic which wants to try out the idea.



Exhausted

metal sculpture near Kresge Art Center is constructed of old mufflers. Resembling a student after a long day of study, the figure is a little bent out of shape.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Capital Capsules

PROJECT TO EXTEND great lakes shipping for the winter season received Gov. Milliken's consent.

\$6.5 million appropriation project which opens the St. Lawrence to 12-month shipping with great potential for expansion," the governor said.

will range from using ice-breaking vessels to the methods of keeping lanes open during the winter months. Much of the testing will be conducted in Michigan waters during a four-year period starting this year.

"The seaway tests will be watched closely for indications of new job opportunities," Milliken said. * * * TWO MORE SESSIONS IN A series of public meetings on educational financing have been scheduled for early this year. Gov. Milliken said Tuesday. The sessions are being held to explain the governor's proposal for a revised educational financing and school aid

distribution program that would eliminate nearly all property taxes for school operation costs. "The present system of financing results in inadequate and unequal education for a vast number of Michigan children," the governor said.

Milliken said that either he or Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley would conduct the hearings.

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Cagers dump Wisconsin, 83-76

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

It was home, sweet home for the MSU basketball team Tuesday night, and nearly all of the 8,009 spectators at the game couldn't be happier.

Mike Robinson, with 26 points, led the Spartans to an 83-76 victory over at Jenison.

More Sports on page 11

Fieldhouse. Bill Kilgore scored 18 and Brian Breslin added 13 points to the MSU effort. Leon Howard had 25 to pace the losers.

The win evened the Spartans' Big Ten record at 1-1 and increased their overall mark to 7-4. Wisconsin dropped their first

Big Ten game in two starts as its record for the season fell to 8-4.

"It was a pressure game and it was a victory for the bench for us," Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas said. "Ron Gutowski, Al Smith and Tyrone Lewis all played well and we were pleased with the total effort of everyone."

Wisconsin held the MSU cagers in check for 25 minutes until Breslin converted two free throws to put the Spartans in front for the first time, 43-41, with 15 minutes left. The cagers never gave up their lead after that.

Three straight two-pointers by Breslin vaulted the Spartans into a 63-55 advantage and it appeared the game was out of reach for the Badgers. But Wisconsin connected on six fast points to close the gap to 63-61 with just over six minutes left.

Three buckets by Kilgore settled the issue, however, and the cagers were never threatened again. Smith hit a shot at the final buzzer to make it an 83-76 final.

The shooting percentages pretty much told the story. Hitting on only 14 of 43 shots from the floor in the first half, the Spartans turned the tables after the intermission to connect at a 57 per cent clip. At the free throw line, MSU made 17 of 27.

As cold shooting - wise as the weather outside, the Spartans

fell behind quickly after the opening tip-off. Two baskets each by Leon Howard and Gary Watson put Wisconsin into an early 8-0 lead. Robinson finally connected on a turnaround jumper to get the Spartans on the board.

Two free throws by Gary Ganakas, a jumper by Al Smith and a driving lay-up by Robinson closed the gap to 24-23 with 7:45 left in the half. But the Badgers scored eight straight points while the Spartans could only put in a shot by Kilgore, to make it 32-25.

A foul shot by Miller and a three-point play by Robinson put the cagers just one point behind, 32-31. Both teams traded baskets just before the half to go into the intermission at 35-33, with Wisconsin enjoying the edge.

Rick Gosselin

Denny McLain not
a Tiger necessity



So who needs Denny McLain back?

Rumors (and that's about all they can be labeled) that electrical Texas Ranger right handed hurler coming back to Detroit after a year in exile with Washington. But McLain is coming back as the American League's superior right handed pitcher. He will be coming back as the circuit's worst unproven pitcher of a 10-22 record that not only demonstrates how bad the transposed Washington Senators are, but also how much McLain has lost in both control and poise since his win season of 1969.

The Tigers don't need McLain, though a lot of Tiger fans like to believe that the Tigers are desperate for his services. McLain, who was voted the greatest right handed pitcher in Tiger history only a few years back, will never win games again. In all probability he won't even come close to my doubts he can ever win 20 again.

Without a doubt the need another starting pitcher. But how practical would that be for Detroit to deal in services? Is it worth another in the team? If and McLain comes back, he has to take a back seat to Mickey Lolich, something never done before in his career. McLain and Lolich would both spring up again World War II and the season being fought again.

And the old standby "If anyone can handle him, Martin can," pops up. Realistic is it to shove the situation on Martin? How did Martin handle the Tiger badboy Willie Horton? Horton wouldn't pose for the official picture. Ted Williams, the calm and poised individual that he is, was supposed to be handle McLain. He couldn't. Bob Short couldn't. But Martin and Jim Campbell, after all the grief he went through McLain's suspension and individual privileges, is supposed to wait with open arms the return of McLain? If you think you're only kidding yourself.

Detroit is a sports town that has never been able to handle controversial athletes. And when the athlete is on his tour of duty through the Motor City, he just doesn't pan out. Look at the Pistons and Reggie Harding. Detroit welcomed 7-foot bundle of troubles back to Cobo Arena and he could lead the Pistons to the promised playoff land. He failed first time around and did worse in his comeback.

Look at the Red Wings and Howie Young. The Wings wait to dump him and his 273 penalty minutes per year of the early 60's. He also had personal problems (like Harding, McLain) and when he supposedly had them solved he returned to the Olympia. It turned out that his problems really were but his hockey playing was as bad as ever.

The questions is: Would Denny McLain be able to fly back the lives of the 100,000 diehard baseball fans in the Detroit team?

It's be nice to bring McLain back for old times sake. After was responsible for the Tiger pennant in 1969. But I always Jim Bunning. And wouldn't it be nice if the Tigers could be back...

College last night, 93-68. Both teams started slow the error-plagued 20 minutes. The Bears of Genesee Community College led the Spartans in their running attack enough to grab an early lead over the struggling Spartans. A couple of quick baskets Lindsay Hairston put the frosh right back in the things.

"We started out real said Matt Aitch, freshman. "Our vacation layoff really us in the first half. Our never did really get together commented Aitch.

GCC came storming taking advantage of two miscues and a three point shot to post a 26-21 advantage. Spartans weren't to be however, as Hairston, the Detroit Kettering ace, popped six quick points, snagged crucial rebounds, and the was even once again.

Hairston's 16 first half together with some defensive work by Lovelle guided the Spartans into lockerroom holding a 38 lead.

Part two of last night was a different story. Borenstein, 5'11" guard Highland Park, came on bench to deliver a performance. "I was just get in and to the commented the set backcourt man.

The rest of the Spartans' dominance on offensive boards, and shoot tactics worked perfection. The "little" Spartans coasted to victory in the minutes.

Hairston led the scoring with 27 points, followed by Davis who tallied 15. Lovelle Rivers had 15. McDaniel led GCC with 14, followed by John Gillman had 14.

FOR BIG 10 TITLE

Wrestlers favored again

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

The long awaited wrestling season for Spartan mat supporters begins this weekend with MSU's home opening meets. MSU has been on the road in previous matches this season but tangle with Southern Illinois Friday night and Ohio University Saturday evening in the first of nine consecutive home meets.

The nationally ranked Spartans have an attractive and murderous schedule in preparation for the Big Ten and national tournaments. Annual powerhouses Oklahoma State and Oklahoma visit the Spartan battlegrounds this winter and state rival U-M, with a highly regarded outfit, will also challenge the Spartan strength in a dual meet.

Grady Peninger has been the Spartan head coach for nine years. Together with assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh, Peninger has built MSU into the dominant team in conference mat action. The Spartans have won six consecutive Big Ten titles, and in 1967 MSU became the first Big Ten team to win the national title. Since then the Spartans

have finished fourth, fourth, second and third last year in the NCAA meet.

Based on potential, this year's Spartan squad could be one of the best ever. Big Ten individual titlists in Greg Johnson, Tom Milkovich, Gerald Malacek, Dave Ciolek and Ben Lewis return from the ten weight divisions. Runners-up John Abajace and Mike Ellis are back and third place winners Lon Hicks, Rick Radman and Bruce Zindel are listed on the Spartan squad.

Although MSU has already been plagued by injuries in the early season, several underclassmen have stepped in and bolstered team depth. Freshmen Pat Milkovich and Greg Zindel have broken into the starting lineup and juniors competing in their first year, Conrad Calander (134) and Mark Malley (150), have looked impressive at times.

MSU did get shocked by being defeated at Iowa in a dual meet last week and finishing second, 11 points behind the country's No. 1 ranked team Iowa State in the Midlands tourney last month, but neither setbacks cause much concern to Peninger. Peninger pointed out that in 1967, when the Spartans won the national title, Iowa State beat MSU by 27 points in the Midlands title.

"Maybe that's a good omen," Blubaugh said. "Maybe the smoke signals are coming back," Peninger added. "By losing to Iowa we probably lost our second ranking in the national rating, but I would rather earn that rating than have it awarded to us," Peninger said. "The Iowa meet

just has to be a combination of factors that should not happen again.

"We have a great bunch of wrestlers and they will prove it before it's over."

That promising statement has a tone of optimism surrounding it and coming from Peninger it will eventually prove significant. Not only was Peninger an outstanding collegiate wrestler, but he has met success in the coaching ranks as well. His honors include "Rookie College Wrestling Coach of the Year" in 1962, "College Wrestling Coach of the Year" in 1967, and "Amateur Man of the Year" in 1967.

In 1970 Peninger was inducted into the Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame by the Helms Athletic Foundation for his outstanding contributions to the sport.

In most parts of the country wrestling is not the big spectator attraction that basketball is, but wrestling has made great strides, especially at MSU. There will be several meets of standing room only at the Sports Arena this season. This is healthy for the sport and good for the Spartan wrestlers, who deserve better fate than the support given to some of the other teams in the conference.

"A college wrestler has more personal sacrifice than any other athlete," Peninger said. "Wrestling teaches more self-discipline than any other sport. It's very difficult to hold your weight down. And wrestlers are the only athletes that can't leave practice and lead a normal life until the next day's practice. They're under the gun all the time."



GRADY PENINGER

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TONIGHT 7 p.m. Room 31 Union Bldg.

Tonight's meeting, sponsored by the MSU Flying Club-Winged Spartans, will include a complete presentation on what's involved for you to start flying this week, if you wish.

You will be introduced to the eight weeks basic ground school, which is taught by a certified flight instructor.

If you can't make tonight's meeting, but would like to know about learning to fly with the Winged Spartans, please come to the first ground school lesson next Wednesday, Jan. 19 in Room 106C Wells Hall. Or drop your name, address, and phone number in the mail to Winged Spartans Info, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. We'll have someone contact you. Come on up!

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NOTICE

For your convenience during the first few frustrating, hysterical, and bumper days of Winter term - we will be open late. Starting today, until Friday, Jan. 14, our hours will be 9 to 9, except Saturday - 9 to 5. So, don't pull your hair out. . . . buy your books, drop and add, etc., and then stop by and look at some hi-fi components. See ya!



HI FI BUYS

1101 E. Grand River Phone 337-2310

Australian brands U.S. revolutionary

By JIM MOORE



MASON

living in the United States for more than three years, Mason is going home this year with a different view of the country.

Mason, 30, Abbot Hall adviser from Melbourne, Australia, says he thinks the U.S. is very revolutionary and his country has helped him not about Australia.

Mason, who has received a degree from the University of Melbourne in Canada and from Michigan State University, is going for a doctorate at MSU. Australian people are not as aware of self-conscious Americans," Mason said.

of our national problems is blindness to social issues. He explained that as Americans have the time nor the awareness to deal with the adult commitments of their lives. If Americans are a very "indifferent people," Mason said, they want their group to be the same so they have defined themselves from the rest of the world. He explained that as

a consequence of this Australia does not have the revolutionary social occurrences the United States has.

There are many ways Australia is socially behind the United States, according to Mason. As an example he cited the fact that the student-youth movement is just beginning in Australia because students there have always been viewed as

noncitizens are just now beginning to become politically involved and concerned. He said the cause of this is the government's suppressive attitude and the fact that most of the students are of an aristocratic business class and have little to complain about. Much of this is changing with education becoming more available to all classes, he said.

"The new youth movement is beginning to point out a number of things for us," Mason said. "Many of our hypocrites are being brought out. Aussies complain about the rugby team of apartheid South Africa playing in Melbourne, then they go and suppress the true native Australians, the black aborigines."

"Australians are also starting to resent foreign imperialism taking wealth out of their country," Mason said. "We are becoming more aware of our own poverty, like the U.S. is," he added.

As another example of difference between Australia and the U.S., Mason referred to the liberating of the American female. Most American women would not fit into Australian society, he said.

"Australian society is very masculine and male-dominated," Mason said. "Women are still subservient and second-class citizens." He indicated differences between male and female wages for the same job and said Australian women are not allowed in bars unless escorted.

On the personal side, however, Mason said he prefers the Australian sexual roles. He believes in the male and female as distinct individuals but he said he also thinks there exists a "female essence" which the American society blurs.

Mason further explained that male friendships in Australia are generally strong. He pointed out that most males have one good buddy with whom they become very close friends. In referring to what he called "mateship ethic," Mason seemed upset that much of the Western world thinks it is a facade for Australian homosexuality. He explained that friendships of this type came about when Australia was developing and were based on the belief that two men against the environment are stronger than one.

Mason sees many things in the U.S. that disappoint him. Australia is not the giant pressure cooker that the U.S. is," he said. "Aussies are not caught up in the great chase as Americans are. City life is much slower in Australia and there is a

very prevalent personal dimension where people are still put before businesses and economic development.

"We're still a relatively simple developing society," Mason said. "Australia has much less crime. A murder still rates front page news and a person can leave his

bicycle on the sidewalk indefinitely without chaining it to a wall."

Contrary to what many Americans think, there is no "gold in the streets" and few fortunes to be made in Australia, Mason said. Australia is developing and full of

opportunity, but can offer only a good standard of living, fewer pressures and higher taxes to the average citizen, he added. In spite of this, he pointed out, the Australian government is still luring skilled and semi-skilled immigrants by paying half of their fares.

AFTER BANK ROBBERY

Police look for gunman

Michigan State Police continued their search Tuesday for a gunman wanted in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of East Lansing's north branch and the murder of the bank's branch manager, Stanley Irish, of Williamston killed in the holdup.

Still at large is a black male, approximately 35 years old and about 5'7" tall, as described by the elderly woman teller present during the robbery. The man — who disguised himself in women's clothing according to police — escaped with about \$15,000 according to FBI estimates.

When last seen, the assailant wore an Afro wig, gold earrings, a long, tweed coat, with a brown collar and carried a black purse.

Initial reports indicated the robber fled from the scene in a green Mustang, but officers are now searching for a 1966 Ford Fairlane 500 with extensive damage to the front end.

Officers indicated Tuesday another automobile and more than one person might be involved in the holdup. Police had first speculated the man was operating alone.

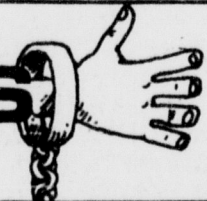
Funeral services for Irish will be held at

11 a.m., Thursday, at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home of Williamston. The Rev. Harold Kirchenbauer of the First United Methodist Church of Williamston will preside during the open service.

Irish is survived by his wife, Ila A. Irish of Williamston; two daughters, Ms. Thomas Poole, of Madison Heights and Joan Irish of Ypsilanti; one son, Dean Irish of Owosso; and six grandchildren. Also surviving Irish are two sisters and one brother, all living in Ohio.

Flowers can be sent to 205 E. Middlestreet, the Williamston branch of the funeral home.

POLICE BRIEFS



MATCH HELD under a head system Monday and \$5 damage to the motor room on the 10th of Hubbard Hall. Police have no suspects.

STUDENT WAS arrested Monday for shoplifting from the East Lansing Bookstore. East Lansing police said the student had taken four ink pens and a book valued at \$1. He was apprehended by security agents.

STUDENT WAS arrested for driving by police Monday. Police said they observed student driving in a "reckless manner." The driver in the car, a student, was also arrested, along with a person allowing intoxicated person to drive.

COED'S BUS pass was from the reception desk at Wonders Hall. Police the bus pass was number

A STUDENT WAS arrested Monday for shoplifting from the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. The student, apprehended by store security agents, had allegedly taken three tape cassettes valued at \$9.45.

A BICYCLE WITH an estimated value of \$125 was stolen from the racks at Phillips Hall Monday. The registration number was F-5912.

A TAPE RECORDER and briefcase were stolen from a locked room in Anthony Hall. The items were taken over last weekend and police estimated the loss at \$60.

A ROOM IN East Akers Hall was broken into Monday night. Police said the occupants of the room were sleeping at the time and did not hear anyone enter the room. Police said that \$49 in currency was stolen.

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Goal leader

MSU right winger Mark Calder leads the Spartan hockey team in goals this season with 15. Calder, who has teamed with all-American Don Thompson on a line for the past two seasons, is a sophomore.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufmann

Icer Calder isn't flashy but is steady goal scorer

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Hockey Coach Arno Bessone was putting on his hat and coat in the near-empty MSU locker room following the icers' 4-1 win over North Dakota Saturday night.

"We haven't seen a better game in years here," he said, between puffs on his cigar. "And Calder was outstanding not only tonight but last night too. He has been our steadiest player all season."

The Spartan mentor was referring to Mark Calder, who to date is the leading goal scorer for the MSU team. In 18 games this season, the personable right winger has scored 15 goals, 10 of them coming in 14 WCHA contests.

Calder, in fact, only needs two more tallies to better his entire goal output of last season. The sophomore insists, however, that he is not doing anything different this year than last.

"I guess the bounces are going right for me this year," he explained. "But one year of experience helps a lot as does playing with Zip (center Don Thompson) another season. I usually know what Zippy is going to do now before he does it."

Thompson and Calder both attended Thistleton High School in Toronto, Ont., and this is one of the reasons Calder decided to take the hockey

scholarship offered to him by MSU.

"I knew Zip was already going to school here at MSU and Bob Boyd was going to attend State too, so I decided to come here as well," he commented.

"Boyd lives on the same street as I do at home and Zip lives about a block away so we know each other real well."

Not known for his skating skill, Calder is quick to admit that he will not flash by too many opposing players. In fact, his lack of speed may be the greatest obstacle in his desire to play pro hockey.

"If I had about eight more steps over everybody else I might have a chance in the pros," he laughed. "I've got no great speed and I really don't like to skate. I do the best I can though."

In an effort to work not only on his skating but on his shooting as well, Calder goes out on the ice to practice with the junior varsity every day. This is in addition to a two-hour workout with the varsity that immediately follows.

At the beginning of the current season, Calder set a personal goal—that of scoring 25 goals this year. He may just make it, although some of his teammates are kidding him about the manner in which he is scoring them.

"They put a sign on my locker that says 'garbage goals,'" he chuckled. "but goals are goals no matter how you get them."

The physical education major has two big ambitions before he hands in his no. 16, and he has a good chance of attaining them both. Calder wants to play in the

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U-M aide quits post for AD job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Dave Strack, 48, associate athletic director for the University of Michigan, resigned Tuesday to take a position as athletic director for the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Strack, a 1946 graduate of Michigan, joined the university's athletic staff in 1960 as a basketball coach. His teams won three straight big ten titles in 1964, 1965, and 1966.

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PONTIAC, 1964, V-8, radio, winterized, tuned, new muffler, battery and shocks. Must sell. \$325. 332-1819. 3-1-12

PONTIAC 1969 Firebird, 19,000 miles, brand new tires, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. \$2100. Must sell. Call 339-9268. 5-1-18

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1965 convertible needs help. Best offer. Call Gail Kirkendall or leave message at Shop 351-7726. 5-1-17

VEGA, 1971, G.T. Dark green, black interior, excellent condition. Cost \$3100 new, \$2495. 677-9851. 2-1-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Sunroof. Mechanically excellent. MUST SELL TODAY! \$825. Call 351-2164 noon to 5 p.m. 1-1-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Sunroof. Excellent running condition. Good tires. Good body. Call 882-5829 after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1969. Radio, luggage rack, new tires. \$1300. Call 355-7997. 3-1-13

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C-1-31

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

Employment

TYPIST - part time 4-10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 5 nights a week. Apply in person. 427 1/2 Albert St. 2-3 p.m. W

WE NEED an experienced part time bartender and cashier to work from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evenings. Good pay and working conditions. You must have car. 4113 South Cedar Street. 393-4848. HOUSE OF ING RESTAURANT. 5-1-12

PART and full time positions with subsidiary of Alcoa. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. C-4-1-14

APPRENTICE POSITIONS available with Computer Institute for Social Science Research. Trainees who qualify for work - study will be paid. Others, honorary. Application forms available in 515 Computer Center. 5-1-17

BUSINESS MAJORS - VISTA and the Peace Corps seeking Business Majors to work at home and abroad. Talk with the representative. January 11-14. MSU Placement Bureau. 4-1-14

STUDENT WIFE to help with housework Monday and Friday mornings. Own transportation. \$1.75 per hour. Call evenings 351-2323. 3-1-13

NURSES - VISTA and the Peace Corps seeking nurses to work at home and abroad. Talk with a representative. January 11-14. MSU Placement Bureau. 4-1-14

TEACHERS - PEACE CORPS and Vista seeking education majors with math, science, English, languages, vocational education, or other areas of concentration. Talk with a representative January 11-14. MSU Placement Bureau. 4-1-14

STUDENTS WITH farm backgrounds needed to work in 55 countries around the world. Talk with a Peace Corps representative January 11-14. MSU Placement Bureau about your part in the "Green Revolution". 4-1-14

ATTRACTIVE, WELL groomed girls for temporary position. Personal contact work. Apply in person. DIK WATSON CHEVROLET, Williamston, 175 East Grand River 10-1-24

STUDENTS WANTED for work in motivational research studies. Interesting, pays well. 353-9254 between 10-4 p.m. 4-1-14

Employment

NORTHWIND STABLES needs Bartender, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, NORTHWIND STABLES RESTAURANT LOUNGE. Ask for Fred. 351-1200. 2-1-12

NURSES, R.N. - L.P.N. ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Rd. has positions available. 7-3 shift and 3:30 - 11:30 shift, full or part time. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply in person or call, Mrs. Swan, 393-5680, Personnel. 5-1-14

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, experience preferred. Part time, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. \$2 / hour. Apply Room 32, 210 Abbott. 3-1-14

DISHWASHER, 6 days, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Hard work but well paid. Must be clean and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY RESTAURANT, downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 3-1-14

WORKING WIFE wants student for weekly housecleaning. Must have own transportation. Phone 339-9357. 3-1-14

ORGANIZATION FUNDRAISING opportunity. Chance to meet your financial goals with our thing. Call collect. 1-673-2121. 2-1-13

TRIM CARPENTER. Part time, experience needed in hanging paneling. 355-6851 after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

MODELS FOR ADVERTISING in industry. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Alex at Omega 3 Studio, 393-8354 between 9-5:30 p.m. 5-1-18

PERCUSSION: NEED Jazz drummer fluent in Jazz - Rock Medium. Call MUDSHARK anytime for audition. 484-4704. 3-1-14

ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA

Recruiting on campus for volunteers. January 12-14 in Placement Bureau. Come in for more information.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 or more days / week, willing to clean and iron. Own transportation. 372-0587 evenings. 3-1-12

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Trowbridge. Spartan Shopping Center. East Lansing. 332-4522. 5-1-12

WANTED Ad on! Responsible married students to work together part time. Can you use an extra \$100 a month? Call 489-1671, ask for Mark or Alice. 5-1-14

HOLIDAY SITTERS. Needs married couples without children to live in client's homes and care for their children while clients go on vacation. Wife must be free during day. All employees are insured. Phone 694-9464 for interview. 3-1-12

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800. 8 - 5:30. C-1-12

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS and portable dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC CO. 315 S. Bridge. Grand Ledge. Phone 627-2191. 0-1-18

REFRIGERATORS, Rent them at A.C. & E. RENTALS, 1790 Grand River, Okemos, Phone 349-2220. Deposit refunded on return. 0-5-18

TERM TV RENTALS - only \$23. (about \$8 month). No deposit. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-5-1-14

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

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-1-31

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. Best rates now. 4-1-14

Apartments

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe two bedroom, four man, furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 485-1265. 351-8575. 5-1-14

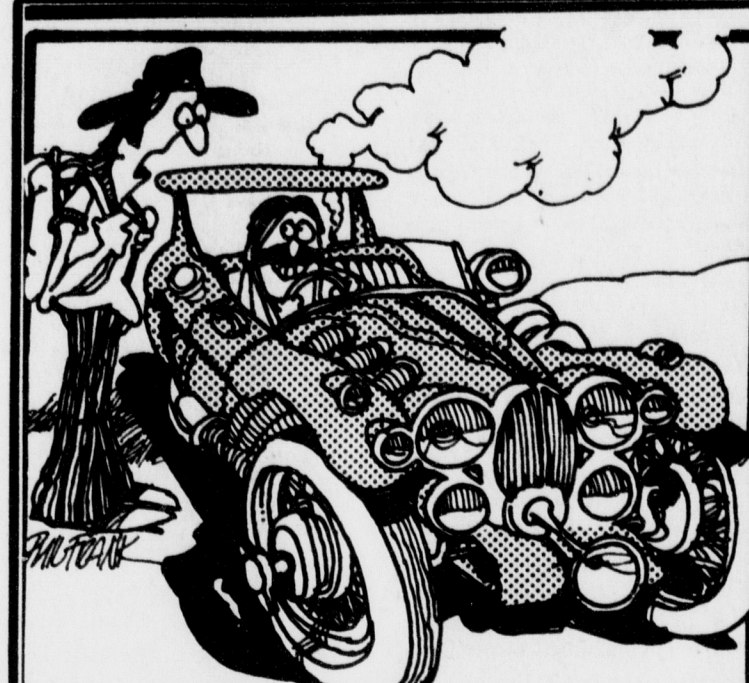
HELP! NEED one for furnished 4-girl. Great roommates. 1 block from Union. No deposit. 351-0328. 3-1-12

ONE GIRL for 4 - man January - June. Close to campus. \$62.50 per month. Call 332-8378. 3-1-12

HELP! NEED two women January-June. Old Cedar Village. 351-3339. 8-1-14

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'I'LL SAY THIS MUCH FOR YOU JACK - WHEN YOU COP OUT - YOU REALLY COP OUT!'
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For Rent

Apartments

WANTED: 1 male roommate. Meadowbrook Trace. \$57.50 monthly. Own bedroom. Call evenings 882-1698. 3-1-12

EAST LANSING or Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large airy rooms. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad student, business or professional or married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0-1-13

ONE GIRL needed for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus, nice features. Call Joanne 351-2072. 6-1-14

THREE GIRLS to sublet 3 - man. January rent paid. Within walking distance to campus. 351-7688. 3-1-12

HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. 0

ONE FEMALE to share 1 bedroom. Nicely furnished. Close to MSU. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8336. 2-1-12

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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

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UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

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OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE OR 2 girls needed for apartment in house. Winter-Spring. Close. Rent negotiable. 351-4382. 5-1-17

1 OR 2 girls needed to sublease Cedar Village, spring term. Call 332-2930. 3-1-13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, furnished studio, utilities paid, private entrance, \$115 plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-1-14

ONE 4 man unit next to campus, nicely furnished. 332-4432. 0

WANTED GIRL to sublet spring term. Cedar Village. No deposit. DESPERATE. Call 351-4051 ask for Chris. 2-1-12

1 MAN for deluxe townhouse. Own room. \$75 / month. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-8738. 3-1-13

WANTED: Two girls for 4 man. Winter and spring. University Terrace. Reduced rates. Phone 351-4518. 2-1-12

WATER'S EDGE. Girl needed immediately for 4 man. \$77.50. 351-6115. 2-1-12

TWO BEDROOM, two bath furnished apartment. Private. Parking. Above A-C Rental, 1790 East Grand River, just East Meridian Mall. 351-6006. 5-1-17

For Rent

Apartments

For Rent

Apartments

EAST LANSING studio apartment. Furnished. Utilities included \$129. 332-4586 after 5 p.m. 3-1-13

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ONE GIRL needed for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus, nice features. Call Joanne 351-2072. 6-1-14

THREE GIRLS to sublet 3 - man. January rent paid. Within walking distance to campus. 351-7688. 3-1-12

HOLMES SOUTH near Sparrow Hospital, two room efficiency, furnished, utilities included. No pets, deposit. \$100 / month. 351-3969. 0

ONE FEMALE to share 1 bedroom. Nicely furnished. Close to MSU. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8336. 2-1-12

WOODMERE APARTMENTS.

Needed. One man for three man. Furnished. Close to campus. Phone 351-9036. 3-1-13

GIRL to sublease 3 - man. \$65 / month. January rent free. Call 351-8963 after 5 p.m. 2-1-12

GIRL FOR 2 girls. \$90 per month. No deposit. 711 Burcham 351-7717. Call after 10 p.m. 5-1-18

ONE GIRL. Winter term only. Cedar Village. Rent reduced. Call 337-2568. 3-1-14

ONE MAN needed for 4 - man apartment in Burcham Woods. \$58.75 / month. 351-1297. 371-4778. 1-1-12

WATERSEdge APARTMENT needs 1 man for 4 - man. \$75 / month. 351-1966. 1-1-12

MAN NEEDED for 4 man apartment. Close to campus. 351-3864. 1-1-12

TWO OPENINGS - One male for a 2 man and 1 female for 4 man. Call 351-4160. 351-3911 respectively. 2-1-13

SUBLEASE 2 person apartment, immediate occupancy. 332-0942. 8-1-12

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

*Low \$50 per Apt. Deposit

*3-6-9 Month Leases

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*Recreation Building - Saunas - Ping Pong - Billiards - Color TV

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 girl apartment. Furnished, close to campus. 351-2196. 2-1-13

For Rent

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed immediately for four man furnished. January rent paid. Close to campus. 351-0026. 8-1-12

ONE GIRL needed immediately for four man. Furnished. January rent paid. Haslett Arms. 351-1185. 1-1-12

Houses

TWO BEDROOM house, close to campus on Millin Street \$180 / month. Plus utilities. 489-7994. 5-1-18

EAST LANSING. Lake Lansing Road area. Large, three bedroom. Appliances and carpeting. 484-2556. Evenings, 372-8814. 5-1-18

WANTED: PERSON or persons to share 3 bedroom duplex, Waverly and Saginaw area. Call 371-2759. 2-1-13

2 GIRLS \$67.50 / month each. Utilities paid. Own room. 533 Spartan, anytime. 351-6028 6-8 p.m. 1-1-12

NEED TWO PEOPLE for room in large Spanish house. Shaw at Hagadorn. \$58.00 / month. 351-4684. 4-1-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED in house until June. Own room. Across street from campus. \$73.33 per month. Call 332-4451 between 5-7 p.m. 2-1-12

EAST LANSING. 3 bedroom Duplex. 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, recreation room. Daytime 353-7815, nighttime 655-3217. 15-1-31

3 BEDROOM house near campus. \$150 / month plus damage deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 393-0599. 5-1-17

FEMALE PREFERRED. Share 4 - man log house on lake. Own furnished room. Stone fireplace. 339-2310. 5-1-17

EAST LANSING. Three bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer. Good neighborhood. Spacious yard. 372-5665, extension 250; 393-3068, evenings. 5-1-17

EAST LANSING. Spacious family home. Completely carpeted. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen. Fireplace, garage. \$300 per month. 351-7098. 3-1-13

GIRL NEEDED for house, own room, \$43 plus utilities, close to campus. Call 487-0542. 3-1-12

MALE TO share 3 man house. Own bedroom. Near campus. Call 484-5550, after 3 p.m. 3-1-12

FARM. ONE mile from MSU, 4 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. 625-3739, call after 6 p.m. 3-1-12

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 2 bedroom furnished, near capitol. Parking, pets, children okay. \$150 includes heat. 393-1313. 5-1-13

Rooms

LADY OVER 20 - furnished, 2 room arrangement with refrigerator and room cooking. Close to Union. \$23 / week. 663-8418. 3-1-13

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POUND female, AKC, 7
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Our own designs, a newly
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LONDON, \$149. Round trip airfare
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Call Frank Buck, 351-2286.
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Wanted

WANTED: BOARDING space for
German Shepherd. Fenced yard
near Williams Hall preferable. Will
pay. 351-2462. 1-1-12

WANTED: 9 Volunteers, men and
women, to work with boys at
Boy's Training School Monday
night. Call Judy at 353-4400 for
details. 3-1-14

5-STRING banjo lessons! Interested in
technique, some experience, will
travel. Early evening. Price
negotiable. Call Paul 372-1021
after 6 p.m. 1-1-12

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SPACE?

CALL 355-8255!

it's what happening

Announcements for It's What's
Happening must be received in the
State News office, 345 Student
Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two
class days before publication. No
announcements will be accepted by
phone. No announcements will be
accepted for events outside the
greater Lansing area.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will
have a lawyer available from 9 a.m.
to noon every Wednesday and from 1
to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and
Thursday during the winter term.
Those wishing an appointment are
asked to check with the ASMSU
business office, 307B Student
Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.
There will be a nominal charge for
this service.

The Ingham County Health Dept.
will hold an Immunization Clinic
from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the
Okemos Community Church, 4734
N. Okemos Road. Free shots for ages
2 months to adult will be given for
diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus,
polio, smallpox, rubella, measles and
typhoid. Free TB tests will also be
available.

Winged Spartans ground school and
learn to fly meeting will be held at 7
p.m. today in 31 Union.

The Open Door Crisis Intervention
Center will begin a training program
for volunteers at 7 p.m. Friday at
Edgewood Church, 469 N. Hagadorn
Rd. Call 484-5467 after 4 p.m.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.
today in Shaw Hall west meeting
room. Bring a set if possible.

There will be a meeting of all
Extended Care Volunteers at the
Home. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday
in 1 Student Services for
transportation.

The Volunteer Bureau will present a
tutor training session with a reading
specialist at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in
the west meeting room of Shaw Hall.

There will be an open house for
people interested in becoming new
MSU Volunteers from 7 to 9 tonight
in the lower lounge of Mason Abbott
dorms.

There will be an open house for
people interested in becoming new
MSU Volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday in the East Holmes Hall
lower lounge.

Applications for the two
member-at-large positions on the
Campus Radio Board are available in
8 Student Services Bldg. and should
be returned by Jan. 18.

The MSU Bible Students invite you
to a lecture and discussion of "Jesus
Christ Returns" at 7:30 p.m. Friday
in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Audrey Barclay, associate professor
of psychology, will speak to a
Communication Dept. Colloquium
on "Sexual Communication" at 3
p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.
Everyone is welcome.

The University College Social
Science Student Advisory Committee
will meet at 4 p.m. today in 129
Bessey Hall to discuss winter term
activities.

Akers Hall Symposium on Minority
Cultures and Intercultural Conflicts
presents Silvia Sharma, specialist in
the Center for Urban Affairs,
speaking on the Mexican-American
at 7:30 p.m. today in the west
lounge.

The first of thirteen films of
Kenneth Clarke's "Civilisation" will
be presented at 7 p.m. today in
Wonders Kiva.

SDS will show several political
films at 8 tonight in the Phillips
Cafeteria.

Women interested in shooting or
learning to shoot target pistol will
meet at 7 p.m. today in
Demonstration Hall Rifle Room.
Everyone is welcome.

The pistol team away meet
against the Reformatory has been
changed to a match for 7 p.m. today
in Demonstration Hall.

Free U classes meeting today:
Abolishing the ASMSU Tax - 7 p.m.,
34 Union; Men's Rap Group - 8 p.m.,
309 Bessey Hall; Beginning
Movement Technique - 8 p.m., 218
Women's Intramural Bldg.

Hillel will have a bowling party at
7:30 p.m. Saturday. Please make
reservations by Friday. Call
332-1916 or 353-5817.

Free U will hold a meeting at 7
p.m. today in the Phillips lounge.
Anyone interested in putting out the
catalog is welcome.

WFEE features side one of "The
Concert for Bangladesh" at 7:30 p.m.
and side two at 9:30 tonight. WFEE
820 AM.

There will be a pre-vet seminar at
7:30 p.m. today in 213 Vet Clinic.
Small animal surgery will be
discussed.

The South Collegiate Fellowship
will meet at 9 tonight in the Alumni
Chapel. The topic of study this term
will be "the Church."

The Rugby Club will practice from
8 to 10 tonight in the turf arena. All
old players and interested players are
urged to attend.

Black students - Regrouping Phase
I is underway. Your presence is a
must at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Brody
auditorium.

The Assn. of Recreation and
Leisure Educators will meet at 7 p.m.
today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.
Everyone is welcome.

The East Lansing Citizens for
Environmental Action will meet at
7:45 p.m. today in the social hall of
Edgewood United Church, 469 N.
Hagadorn Road.

Women's Liberation invites women
interested in forming rap groups to a
meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the
Union Gold Room. Action group
information is also available.

The MSU Promenaders and anyone
interested in square dancing will meet
at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's
Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet
at 8 p.m. every Thursday in the 1966
Room, Hubbard Hall. Anyone
interested is invited.

The German Club will present the
film "The Three Penny Opera" with
English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. today
in 130 Engineering Bldg.

The Student Mobilization
Committee will hold a public meeting
at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union
Sporch to discuss the SMC
program for winter and spring.

The Soaring Club will begin ground
school for the FAA written exam
after the meeting at 7:30 p.m. today
in 30 Union. There will be a film and
lecture before.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7
p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion.
Practice and rodeo plans will be
discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Seminars on South Asia and US
Foreign Policy will be held from 7:30
to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday in 106
Center for International Programs.
This week the topic will be "National
Building in India and Pakistan."

Women for Abortion Repeal will
meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union
to discuss the Boston Conference.
Call 332-0846 or 353-9778 for
information.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet
at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's
Intramural Bldg. to take orders for
cycling jerseys made to order for the
MSU Club. Everyone is welcome.

Representatives from the
University of Michigan Campus
Action will share reports of various
activities throughout the state at 9
p.m. Thursday in 30 Union. Music
will also be provided.

The MSU Science Fiction Society
will meet at 8 tonight in East Akers
lounge.

The Packaging Society will meet at
7:30 p.m. today at the Pretzel Bell.
Nonmembers are invited.

Chinese confront New York

(Continued from page one)

major cities, and sex, always
downplayed in traditional China,
has now apparently been
sublimated for the national
purpose.

By contrast, the
42nd-45th-Broadway area offers
a complete pastiche of
degeneration: male prostitutes,
bloody-eyed junkies, porno
houses, luxury pimpmobiles,
hookers stalking the patrons of
Jesus Christ Superstar, and even
erotica shops selling plastic
vaginas in no less than four
colors and five sizes.

The Chinese diplomats view
this obsession with sex as the
prelude to societal
disintegration, according to
Dann Jayasing, a long-time UN
correspondent who attended
Peking's welcome reception.

"They don't make the usual
fall-of-Rome comparisons,"
Jayasing observed. "They
recount the latter stage of the

Ming Dynasty, when rampant
preoccupation with sex
presumably led to its collapse."

Other UN insiders indicated
that the Chinese representatives
are convinced that America's
decline, inexorable within
Communist theory, will be
fostered by widespread
corruption—a conviction which
resulted in an interesting
incident.

Mike Geldedean, head valet of
the Roosevelt, relates that one
Chinese diplomat offered him \$2
to speed up the laundry. (In
New York, for \$2 one can see
half of "Nicholas and
Alexandra.")

"I told 'em, there ain't nuttin I
could do," he recalled. "See, we
send the laundry out, I told 'em,
I can't control nuttin, see, this is
New York. I told 'em, you can
gimme \$2,000 or \$2 million, and
there ain't nuttin in the world I
could do."

In a rampantly "corrupt"
society like America where

money can accomplish virtually
anything, Geldedean's refusal to
accept the bribe must have been
impressive, even if the Chinese
diplomat vastly overestimated
the temptation power of his \$2.

One factor underlying
Sino-American cultural
differences is that the Chinese
are politicized within the
framework of Mao's
"great-scheme-of-things",
according to Ching Yee Sung.
Ms. Sung, who holds the key UN
role of Chinese-English
interpreter, has become intimate
with the top echelon of Peking's
delegation.

"For example, I mentioned to
Tang Ming-chao that I paint as a
hobby, and now he's always
teasing me for being
aristocratic," Ms. Sung said.

In Mao's view, leisurely
painting, as opposed to political
art, is nonproductive, and hence
excess fat in a socialist society.

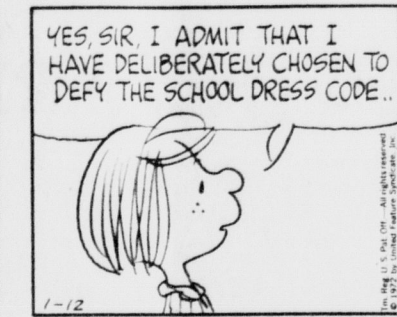
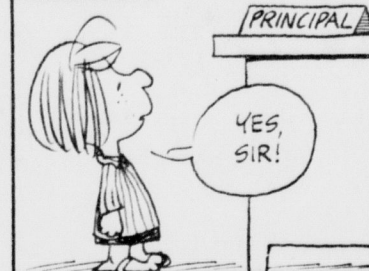
Ms. Sung was born in China,
but has lived in the U.S. for a
long time.

For example, the Chinese
word for "individualism"
connotes
"everyone-for-himself," and the
counterpart for "freedom"
implies something more akin to
"anything-goes."

But in spite of whatever gap
exists between China and the
U.S., there are signs that the
thawing process initiated by last
summer's ping-pong diplomacy
is well on its way.

For the past seven weeks, the
Roosevelt has displayed
prominently on its front side a
red flag with golden stars, right
next to its Red-White-and-Blue.
Together, they flaunt a detente
in Sino-American relations
which only a year ago was
considered impossible.

PEANUTS



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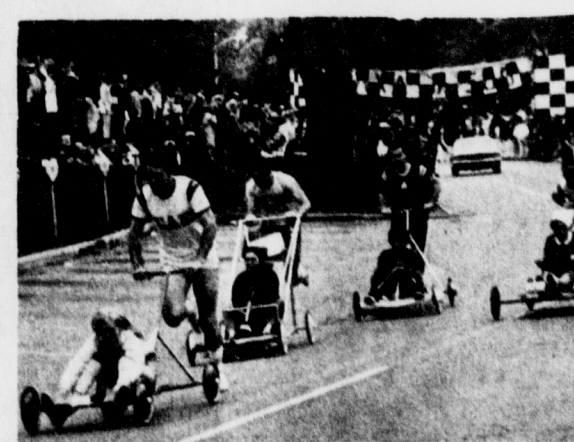
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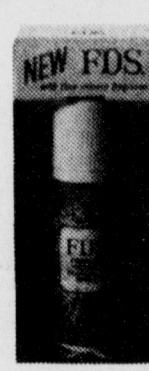


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