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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 5, 1973



Senate Dems OK Vietnam fund cutoff

Disregard warning of peace pact delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats agreed overwhelmingly Tuesday to support legislation cutting off funds for the Vietnam War. The 36-12 vote in the Senate Democratic Conference followed a 4-75 vote of House Democrats who adopted the same position Tuesday. The White House warning that such action by Congress could end peace negotiations. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he saw no chance that the fund cutoff policy would be translated into legislation by Jan. 20, when President Nixon begins his second term. But Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate, "I believe that Congress can and should act decisively immediately after the inauguration." Legislation to cut off funding for military operations in Indochina and require total withdrawal of all U.S. forces within 60 days was introduced by Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Alan Cranston, Calif., and a bipartisan group of 18 sponsors.

Like the Democratic policy statement sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill would allow use of funds only for defense of withdrawing forces conditioned upon release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of Americans missing in action.

Adoption of the fund cutoff resolution in the Senate Democratic Conference followed rejection by one vote, 24-23, of a proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that the majority leader invite President Nixon to explain to Congress the breakdown of peace negotiations in Paris in December and the massive bombing of North Vietnam that followed.

Mansfield spoke against the Jackson motion in what he called later "an emotion-packed conference."

"I felt the responsibility should not

be placed on me," Mansfield told newsmen.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said there were two big reasons for defeat of the Jackson resolution: one that Mansfield had not asked for any such authority, and second that the administration has declined to go through regular committee procedures in informing Congress of the bombing decision.

Church and Fulbright pointed out that both Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had declined to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to answer questions.

Mansfield said that Kissinger might have an excuse of executive privilege, but Rogers had none.

Meanwhile, retiring Defense

Secretary Melvin Laird accepted an invitation to testify Monday in open session before the House Armed Services Committee, in the first appearance before Congress of a Cabinet officer certain to be questioned about the December bombing.

Jackson decried the vote by which the Democratic senators declined to ask Mansfield to seek an audience with the President.

"I think the Nixon administration made a serious mistake in not going to the country to explain, and I think the caucus made a serious mistake in not asking for the information it needs on this issue," Jackson said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., defended the North Vietnam bombing decision, telling the Senate that negotiations broke off when North Vietnam changed its demands and that a new offensive seemed likely.

"Perhaps North Vietnam has been waiting for Congress to reconvene," he said. "Perhaps it feels that a majority of Congress will vote to cut off funds for the war."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., also criticized the Democratic caucus decision to support a fund cutoff.

There is nothing the Senate can do to stop the war right now," he said.

"The best chance for peace at this moment is that somehow we luck out at Paris in peace negotiations resuming Monday," McGee said.

"In my judgment," he said in a Senate speech, "this is a moment for silence."

But Kennedy said the White House plea against upsetting delicate negotiations "is the same now as it was in 1965, 1967, 1968 and every year thereafter."

Fulbright said, "the time for debate — and for delay — is past."



FULBRIGHT

"I believe that Congress can and should act decisively immediately after the inauguration."

J. William Fulbright,
chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee

North Viets decry U.S. bombing raids

PARIS (AP) — The United States called for reconciliation and an end to bitterness in the Vietnam peace talks Thursday, but North Vietnam's response was sharp.

"While B52s continue carpet bombing on the territory of our country, provoking mourning and devastation," the Hanoi envoy replied in the semipublic session, "today at this conference the American delegation tells us that this is not the moment for rancor but is the moment to heal the wounds."

The North Vietnamese also charged that the United States and South Vietnam are trying to perpetuate the division of Vietnam.

South Vietnam argued it was fighting against annexation by the North.

With a new round of secret sessions between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho scheduled to begin Monday, the weekly four party peace

talks resumed after suspension of U.S. bombing of Hanoi but were as deadlocked as ever over the basic question of South Vietnamese sovereignty. Tho was in Moscow en route to Paris.

The North Vietnamese called on the United States to sign immediately the draft peace agreement worked out in October between Kissinger and Tho.

But Saigon's chief delegate, Pham Dam Lang, said Hanoi was trying to put over a "disguised victory" with that agreement.

SN refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through Jan. 12 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Sorry

The State News regrets the delay in the delivery of Thursday's papers which was caused when strong winds and icy conditions forced the main delivery truck off the road.

refusing to reveal his sources, Kleindienst said he will continue to comply with and observe the guidelines established by his predecessor, John Mitchell.

"The right of free speech and the press are vital to the preservation of our society," he said, "and in 99.9 per cent of the cases, news reporters and their sources should be protected. But none of our rights are absolute. From time to time, one of our rights may be more overriding than another."

(continued on page 13)

COOPERATION URGED

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

Fred Moore, coordinator for the newspaper recycling effort on campus, said if the people of East Lansing cooperate, he and a handful of fellow workers will expand the recycling to include the entire community.

Fall term Moore and company collected more than 32 tons of newspaper for recycling and collection this term should be larger Moore said.

"We picked up 15,890 pounds of paper the last time we collected," Moore said. "We plan to try to make pickups at an East Lansing high school

and if we get the help from tenants of apartments in the area we'd like to increase collections there."

Thus far the recycling of off-campus paper has been limited to Cedar Village Apartments, Moore said.

All residence halls are participating in the recycling effort except Shaw Hall.

He explained a change of the collection procedure used last fall. Papers must now be bundled with string prior to pickup at the residence halls. This will speed the handling process and ease transfer of papers to the Freedland Iron and Metal Co. which in turn recycles the paper.

Currently, operational costs not

covered by the sale of paper to the Freedland Iron and Metal Co. are being funded by ASMSU. If the operation expands Moore believes the recycling effort could pay for itself.

Recycling costs include \$125 a month truck rental fee and the wages for four employees who work about eight hours a week each for \$2 an hour. Moore said the Waste Control Authority is investigating the possibility of obtaining a truck for free or lower cost trucking privileges to aid the recycling projects.

Moore said he and fellow students working on the project could not obtain a truck from the University because of driver insurance difficulties

for student drivers and as a result they are renting a truck from U-Haul four times a month.

Moore, a student representative of Waste Control Authority, said director Mark Rosenhaft has allocated \$50 to the recycling effort to build a drop off box, similar to a Salvation Army drop off box that will be placed at some yet undesignated spot near central campus.

Currently the recycling staff is working on consolidating pickup stations. For example Snyder-Phillips dormitories could have just one pickup instead of two, he said.

The first pickup of the year is scheduled for Jan. 14.

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Out-of-state students are watching a number of court cases across the country concerning the legal definition of residency that could save them — and cost MSU — several million dollars.

Nearby, a pending court case in Washtenaw County Circuit Court could cause MSU and other universities to lose the costlier nonresident tuition if the case is decided in favor of changing residency requirements.

Nationally, there is a similar case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court from Connecticut. The case involved a University of Connecticut student who is married to a tax-paying Connecticut native and has a driver's license and votes in the state. However, the university still considers her a nonresident because she applied for admission while living in another state.

The case filed March 1 by six U-M students is asking that university to revise its residency requirements because presently nonresidents are charged more for tuition than residents.

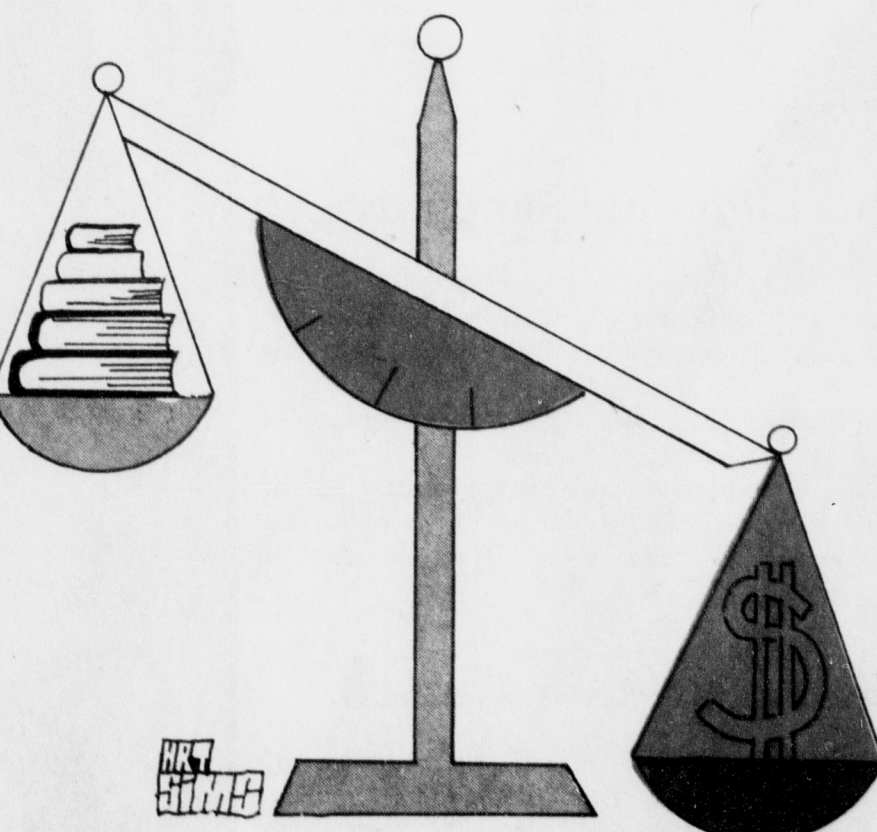
A student can own property and vote in Michigan but will not be considered a resident of Michigan unless he has lived in the state six months without being a student before he enrolls at U-M. At MSU, a student who enters as an out-of-state student cannot become a resident of the state unless he leaves the University for 12 months and also stays in Michigan.

If the courts declare the two rates of accessing tuition unconstitutional, MSU could lose a substantial amount of revenue, Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for finance, said Thursday.

"It would be awfully tough to say what the repercussions would be," he said, because often the courts will declare what is unlawful but refuse to say what is lawful.

For this academic year, the University collected a total of \$3,532,233 nonresident differential from out of state students. This figure was determined by multiplying the total number of credit hours taken by nonresidents students by \$19 — the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

Terry declined to make an estimate of how much MSU would lose if out-of-state tuition



was changed. Such an estimate would depend on how a nonresident is defined, he said. However, Terry believes some

type of out-of-state tuition would remain. If the University loses (continued on page 13)



KLEINDIENST

Students await court rulings on residency cases

news summary



"If someone is knowingly, willfully and admittedly participating in that war, you don't have to do business with those people. It's as simple as that."

Zoltan Ferency
East Lansing attorney

see story page 3

Australia bars racism

Australia, often accused of racism in the selection of immigrants, has officially barred skin color as a factor for consideration in the admission of prospective new settlers, immigration minister Albert Jaime Grassby stated Thursday.

The action removes the last vestiges of the so-called "white Australia policy" in immigration, which has marred the Australian image for many years despite progressive liberalization of racial restrictions.

Radio angers Soviets

The Soviet Union displayed concern Thursday that Western radio broadcasts with religious themes are having some effect on Soviet citizens.

An article in the trade union newspaper Trud attacked the broadcasts as "purposeful propaganda of militant anti-Communists striving to undermine socialism from within."

"The voices of religious radio advocates cease neither day nor night," said the article by A. Belov and A. Shilkin. "They try to export to our country ideas alien to the Soviet people. They try to change their convictions and way of thinking...vain attempts."

U.S. cuts rural relief

The Agriculture Dept. said Thursday it will cut off all emergency rural aid by the Farmers Home Administration in presidentially designated disaster areas as of Jan. 15.

A spokesman said the order was telephoned to field offices and state agencies early Thursday but that no formal announcement was made here.

Last week the USDA announced that emergency loans would continue in disaster areas designated by the President until June 30 except for a Jan. 15 cutoff in counties specified in areas struck by tropical storm Agnes and in the Rapid City, S.D. flood area.

Uganda to take firms

Uganda President Idi Amin announced Thursday that 500 British companies will be handed over to Ugandans, Radio Uganda reported.

Amin told the acting British high commissioner, Henry Brind, that another 94 British firms would remain under British ownership.

Amin claimed that some British companies in Uganda had been investing their profits in Kenya and Tanzania. Uganda regarded funds invested in this way as "Uganda's money," he said.



AMIN

Blast hits recruiting post

An explosion hit an Army recruiting station in a Portland, Ore. residential area early Thursday, the second blast to damage a military office here this week.

No injuries were reported and no estimate of damage was immediately available.

The earlier explosion took place Tuesday, also at about 3 a.m., at a Navy-Marine Corps recruiting station about six miles away from the site of today's blast.

Stamp to honor Truman

A memorial postage stamp will be issued, probably May 8, for the late former President Harry S. Truman who died Dec. 26, Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced Thursday.

The stamp is scheduled to appear on what would have been Truman's 89th birthday.

No first-day-of-issuance city has been announced but most likely it will be Independence, Mo., home of the 33rd President.

BY RELATIONS COMMISSION

Fund soliciting approval urged

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday voted to recommend to the city council that the People's Cooperative Council be allowed to seek funds on the streets of East Lansing for its fund raising drive.

The decision was made following attempts by several commission members to find an ordinance barring such solicitation but no law was located.

Discussion also centered on criteria for defining charitable organizations which could solicit donations on the street. The commission concluded that anyone was entitled to publicly seek funds.

"I think it would be a stupid ordinance," John Henderson, commission member, said. "If they want to ask for money and somebody wants to give it to them, what's wrong with that?"

The people's council plans to undertake a one month fund raising drive with a goal of collecting \$25,000 to be distributed among its various community groups: All Kids Day Care Center, Friends of Family of Man store, Goodman Free School, Green Earth Food Coop, People's Radio on WKAR, Wolf-Moon Bakery, Cooperative Restaurant and the council's contingency fund.

In addition to seeking permission to solicit donations the people's council also has sought permission from the city council to erect a thermometer measuring donations on the median of Grand River Avenue at Michigan Avenue.

The commission also appointed a subcommittee Wednesday to consider a request from the city council concerning the addition of "marital status" and "educational status" to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance.

Patricia McConnell, commission member, suggested that the city council's request was prompted by some persons' inability to rent in certain area because of restrictions against unmarried couples and students.

"East Lansing is not a conventional housing situation and because it concerns students, the whole thing should be investigated with realtors," McConnell said.

Henderson added, "I'm sure there are plenty of people in East Lansing who won't rent to students and I assume that's why this request was made."

The commission postponed action on a request by the city council regarding the addition of "age, sex and sexual orientation" to the Human Relations Commission ordinance.

Disagreement arose over the definition of the commission's duty to "promote amicable relations among various racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually oriented groups within the community."

"I don't feel it is the commission's duty to promote

amicable relations between the various homosexual group in the community," T. Clinton Cobb, commission member said.

"Homosexual behaviour is a pathological condition, sick people should not be discriminated against employment and housing. I don't feel I could take responsibility of promoting amicable relations between group of people and others in the community," Cobb said.

"I wouldn't say promoting 'amicable relations' something I would be comfortable with," McConnell said. "I would prefer something with 'human dignity'."

Action on the measure was delayed until meeting could be arranged with the city attorney.

In other business, the commission agreed to meet with several members of the Women's Center Jan. 15 to investigate the center's operation.

The city will decide, using the commission's report, and the community's views at a public hearing Jan. 16, whether the city should continue funding the center. All services fund the center are provided by the city.

CRITICIZES JOB DEMOTION

Navy official appeals decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Navy civilian cost monitor Thursday formally appealed his demotion, claiming he was punished for "honest and straightforward" testimony criticizing Navy procurement practices before a congressional committee.

Gordon W. Rule, a \$36,000 a year career official, wrote the Civil Service Commission accusing Adm. Isaac Kidd Jr., naval materiel chief, of "arbitrary and capricious actions" in reassigning him to a lesser consultant job after what Rule termed "possibly illegal pressure tactics to force my retirement."

Rule, who has been director of the Navy's Procurement

Control and Clearance Division for nearly 10 years, currently on leave with pay pending the Civil Service Commission's review of his case.

The 65-year-old Rule, long known as a blunt-spoken critic of certain Navy contracting policies and practices, took his case to the Civil Service Commission a week after Secretary of the Navy John Warner ordered that he appeal "through established command channels."

Rule told the Senate-House Economic Committee, questioning, on Dec. 19 that he thought President Nixon's choice of Roy Ash to become the government's budget chief was a mistake.

Ash formerly was president of Litten Industries, which has been involved in a dispute with the Navy over shipbuilding contract problems.

Rule's letter made no mention of his remarks about Nixon appointment of Ash, but referred only to testimony on Navy procurement practices and policies.

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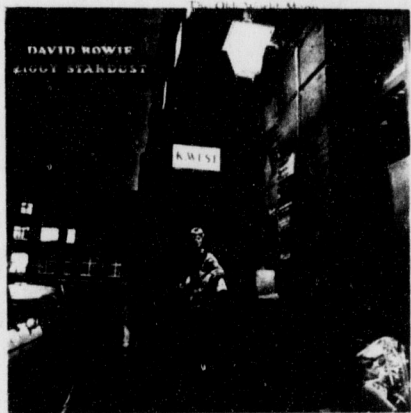
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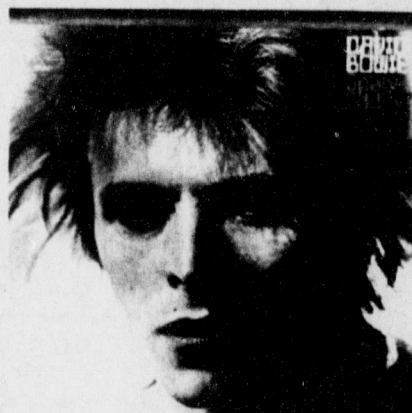
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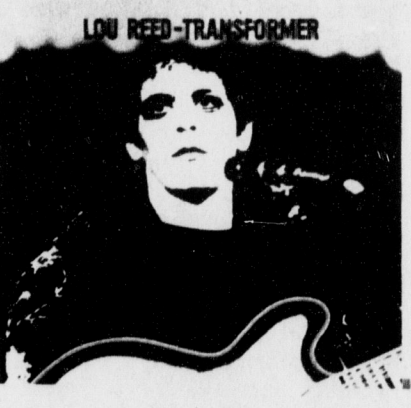
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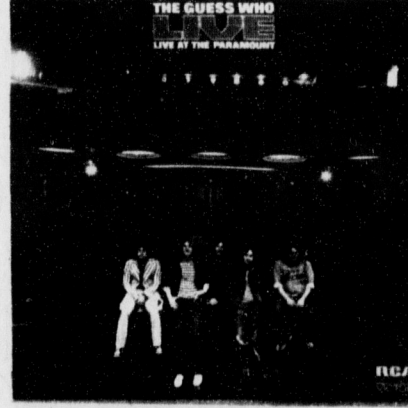
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Tie breaker

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover voted Wednesday with city council members George Griffiths and George Colburn to reaffirm the city's policy on buying from companies with the least defense contract involvement.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

ROOM LEFT TO RENT

Gutted house rebuilt

By NANCY PARSONS

State News Staff Writer

The big yellow house at 35 MAC Ave. in East Lansing has one more room to rent out before it will be all of students.

The unique aspect of this student residence is that on Nov. 1 it was the scene of a fire which gutted the entire house and caused extensive water and smoke damage to all three floors.

Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief, estimated

at the time of the fire that there was approximately \$5,000 damage.

This was the fourth fire to occur in East Lansing in an eight-month period and raised the property damaged to \$265,000 with seven injuries.

The cause of the blaze, which began in an attic bedroom, was attributed to an electrical overload. Residents claimed that they had complained to the

landlord several times before the fire that the single electrical outlet in that bedroom had thrown off sparks.

David Feintuch, Lansing attorney and owner of the house, expressed concern Wednesday that he would be blamed for not maintaining the building adequately.

"When I purchased the house less than a year ago I had the whole thing rewired and then after the fire it had to be rewired again," Feintuch said.

"I just bought all new furniture... and had to have a new roof put on and all the rooms painted," Feintuch said. "I worked hard to fix that place up."

Several residents, however, disagreed that there had been much improvement compared to the house before the fire.

Bob Jipson, East Lansing building inspector, has been inspecting the house periodically during the repair work and has deemed the dwelling habitable.

"The first and second floors are perfectly acceptable now, but the third floor never was acceptable and we do not consider it to be now either," Jipson said recently.

"There are still some repairs which have to be completed but the house is all enclosed and the residents are not exposed to the elements so it's alright," Jipson added.

Before the fire there were persons living in the house's attic and basement in violation of the city housing ordinance. Twelve persons were living there when only nine are permitted.

Feintuch emphasized that no one will be permitted to live in the basement, which is being used as a recreation room, or the attic.

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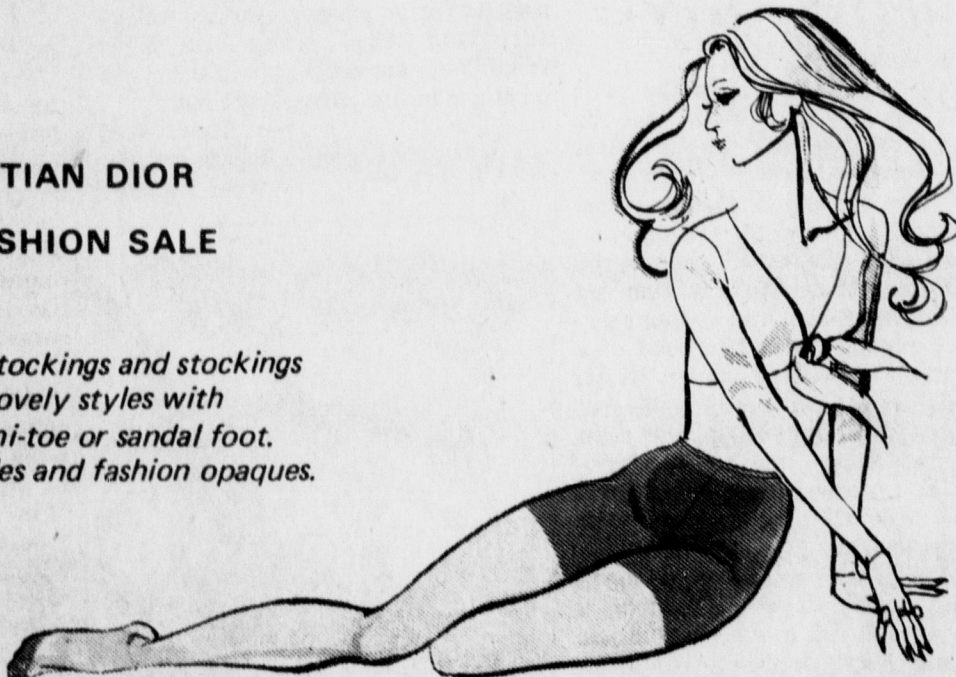
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City OKs bid selection rules

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council Wednesday night approved guidelines using defense contract involvement as a factor in selecting bids when purchasing.

On Dec. 5 the council changed the awards on two truck bids from International Harvester, the bidding company judged least involved in defense contracts, to the low bidders, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The council then suspended its purchasing policy while the clarifying guidelines were worked out by Mayor Wilbur Brookover.

The 3-2 vote, with council members Mary Sharp and Robert J. Wilcox voting against the amending proposal, came as the first item of "old business" after council members heard several East Lansing residents support and move and one tell them the council was acting outside the city charter.

The original purchasing policy statement sought the use of products of companies with the least involvement in the Indochina War.

The amendment gives preference to bidders with the least Defense Dept. contract involvement, as long as their bid does not exceed by more than 10 per cent the bid of the next least bidder.

Bidding companies are ranked according to dollar volume of defense contracts they hold or defense contracts as a percentage of sales.

Councilman George Griffiths, who voted for the proposal, said he supported it because "it may be small and may be lonely, but it is a first step that may be joined by others."

Councilman George Colburn, who joined Griffiths and Brookover in voting for the proposal, said afterwards that in implementing the guidelines the council had reinforced its determination as a city government "to oppose a war we don't consider necessary."

But Sharp said she had indicated earlier that she has "serious questions" about the policy, telling Griffiths that if she thought it would make a difference "I'd be with you, honey."

Sharp added that she was distressed to hear "threats of physical violence" against the city from some residents who predicted a repeat of last spring's demonstrations if the proposal were not passed. Sharp labeled the action "government by tyranny, intimidation and threats."

Wilcox said that nationally the majority vote for President Nixon's re-election showed support for the present administration and that it was not the city's job to take a stand on the war.

But, he said, since the council had passed the resolution

he did not intend to hamstring the city with proposals.

Zolton Ferency, an East Lansing attorney and a founder of the Human Rights party, said before the vote that in adopting the guidelines as part of the city's institutional stand against the war the council did not have to "charge anybody" or "make any accusations."

"If someone is knowingly, willfully and admittedly participating in that war, you don't have to do business with those people. It's as simple as that," he said.

Ferency and the Rev. Warren Day, who also spoke, are both members of the ad hoc committee and on East Lansing policies toward the war which had drawn up the original proposal passed Nov. 21.

But Kathryn Hughes, who identified herself as "an East Lansing resident for 23 years," said that her reading of the city charter showed that the council's purpose was to carry on the business of the municipality and that lately it had been acting in "other areas."

Earlier the council approved a request from the Capital Area Transportation Authority for a \$100 increase in the city's monthly contribution to the authority beginning this month.

But a termination date of May 1 was put on the increase, which brings the city's contribution to \$600 a month, after an amending motion proposed by Sharp was approved.

Griffiths cast the only vote against the increase, saying that his vote was a protest to put pressure on the city of Lansing to take over the transit system.

In other action the council transferred \$2,500 from the city's contingency fund to its traffic fund to pay for the installation of reduced speed limit signs in school zones that are turned on during school hours.

Thomas M. Fisher, Ludington graduate student, asked the council for relief from traffic congestion developing around the alley entrance to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, 121 Whitehills Drive.

MSU drops gripe on clerical election

MSU has notified the Michigan Employment Relations Commission that it is withdrawing all challenges it made to ballots cast in the November collective bargaining election for clerical and technical employees.

But the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees now plans to challenge the ballots, Harold Schmidt, President of the Council of Seven of the federation said.

The challenges originally were made, Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations said, to provide the contending unions with the University administration's opinion as to individual employees' eligibility to vote under the proposed collective bargaining unit definition.

There is a precedent, Groty said, for not allowing challenges to ballots after the votes have been counted.

A spokesman for MERC said today that before the Commission can decide whether MSU's withdrawal of the challenges will be accepted, it must receive the positions of the two unions in writing.

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

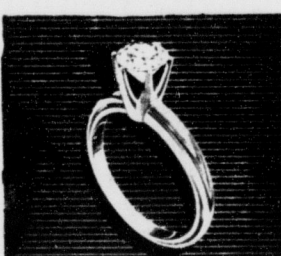
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EDITORIALS

Payments can build strict housing code

The second of four federal revenue sharing payments will soon be sent to East Lansing. The city would be wise to allocate the majority of these funds towards an improved housing ordinance.

The city council will decide in the near future about establishing a Housing Commission. An affirmative vote is essential if the quality and scope of housing in East Lansing is to be improved and expanded.

Revenue sharing funds would go a long way toward upgrading housing conditions and clarifying tenant-landlord relationships. The city could hire additional building inspectors for the tougher enforcement of building codes and regulations. New office space could be acquired along with a permanent building administrator.

Citizens of East Lansing and especially students living in off-campus housing should help the city out by pinpointing trouble spots in housing conditions. The proposed Housing Commission could use suggestions like this in launching its attack against dilapidated

buildings and uncooperative landlords.

The city should use a portion of its \$327,274 in revenue sharing funds to develop recreational parks orientated towards community needs. A park with a fixed cultural center could serve as a meeting place for artists and musicians and groups could invite speakers or stage rallies.

Since the revenue sharing jackpot will be deposited into the regular city budget and will not be used as separate funds, the city council must be especially careful not to finance continuing projects which might later strain the city budget when the jackpot runs out.

One area of improvement which seems to lack credibility is the cry for expanded police protection. The East Lansing Police Dept. currently has 54 police officers, a force larger on a per capita basis than most surrounding communities.

Hopefully the city council will recognize the urgent need for drastic improvement in housing conditions and use a large part of its revenue sharing funds towards that goal.

Keep stacks open

It resembles a gold rush. Swarms of undergraduates stampede into the east annex of the main library, clogging the space - starved stacks. Roaring down the aisles, they pick through the nearly one million volumes on the shelves and disrupt the study habits of serious students.

In practice, however, this vision has only disrupted the lives of Library officials. Under pressure to open up access to the stacks, but wary as to what that might bring, they designed in July 1970 a traffic - control system that reflects Rube Goldberg at his ludicrous peak.

Under the new system, previously excluded undergraduates can enter the wing so long as they have a day or term pass. Professors and graduate students, as before, need only show identification.

The passes, as anyone who has applied for them knows, are issued at the reference desk instantly and automatically upon request. Since IDs need not be shown, passes may be granted to non - students, or perhaps even to convicted arsonists on the run from San Quentin.

To plug this gaping loophole, a salaried "watchdog" is installed at the stacks' turnstile. Working full - time, these guards are paid roughly \$2 an hour to spin their

heads at the to - and - fro traffic. One Library official explains: "They act as a psychological deterrent."

The hourly cost of psychological deterrence may not seem too high, but over two - and - a - half - years, it amounts to about \$10,000 or more. For that money, why not train a German Shepherd to sniff out undergraduates?

Does the present system help lost students, as Richard Chapin, director of libraries, insists? Observe the continuously long queues at the reference desk, where trained librarians are already neck - deep in work. To add the menial task of issuing passes to that desk not only insults their training but also lessens the service.

The library must once and for all rid itself of the fear of student hordes invading the graduate sanctuary. Library use patterns have a tendency to level off, like water. If open access leads initially to overcrowding, students soon will move elsewhere for studying. On the other hand, open access, uncensored by psychology, is equitable.

The present watchdog system remains nothing but a boondoggle, typical of bureaucracy at its costly worst.

POINT OF VIEW

Housing policy discriminates

By RONALD G. WOLAK
Dearborn sophomore
and three others

If you are between the ages of 18 and 20 years, you are not yet considered to be of the age of majority in the eyes of MSU. The state of Michigan considers persons over 18 years of age to be legal adults and grants such persons equal rights under the law, regardless of the amount by which they exceed this age.

In its housing requirements, this

University states the following: *Freshmen and sophomore students, including transfers, are required to reside in a University residence hall with the following exceptions: (1) married students, (2) students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year, (3) veterans with one or more years of active service, (4) students living with parents or legal guardian, (5) students taking six or less credits during the term.

This housing requirement places

persons between the ages of 18 and 20 in a special group with only certain rights. A right they are not permitted is the right to live where they choose. From the University's standpoint, this rule supplies its residence halls with a constant supply of occupants. This fact, along with the lack of adequate housing in East Lansing, compels many persons to live in a residence hall system which is not to their liking and could definitely be improved.

A freshman, single, aged 18, currently is required to live on campus

(see exceptions 4,5). Yet a 40-year-old, single, nonveteran is required to live on campus, though both are legal adults. Is discrimination toward the young but still legal, adults?

The present policies of the University, with regard to the housing policy, are discriminatory to the 18 - 20 - year - olds. Either the University should change its stand and move on-campus housing mandatory everyone or relax all rules and force anyone to live in residence halls.

Before 18 was made the age of majority, the University could fill residence halls by the housing requirement legally. But now it has to look to other means by which to motivate students to live in residence halls. One way might be through the widespread availability of all forms of coed housing on campus.

If you are among the lucky few who can live "legally" off-campus, you have the option to live in an apartment where every other room may be occupied by a different sex. Why does the University provide such options in the residence halls?

This University needs the money it receives from the occupants of residence halls, but if people realize their rights are being infringed upon they will either move to where they have the housing options they want or demand that the University provide suitable housing options.

The almighty dollar ranks high in the eyes of the University and if the students are being denied by the University, the only resource is to live elsewhere, which will add to the debt - retirement program of the University, thus hurting it when it hurts.



ART BUCHWALD

Kissinger visits Miami



WASHINGTON — President Nixon has announced that he is supporting the Washington Redskins in their battle with the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl Jan. 14.

He is sending Henry Kissinger to Miami to negotiate with coach Don Shula of the Dolphins an honorable settlement to the hostilities.

Before leaving for Miami, Kissinger briefed reporters on what he hoped to accomplish in the talks.

"We are sticking by our nine - point plan which includes the following": Kissinger told the press, "withdrawal of all Dolphin players from Redskin territory. If the Dolphins cross the 50-yard line, the President will take whatever measures he believes are essential to prevent them from scoring a touchdown."

"The President will insist that Redskin coach George Allen be recognized as the sole legitimate heir to the Super Bowl Crown, and will support him with air power until the Dolphins realize their hopes of taking over the championship game are futile."

"An international team of referees from both the National and American Football Conferences will patrol the field to report any offside violations by the Dolphins."

"The President guarantees that the Redskins will be free to choose their own game plan. His only objective is to prevent the Dolphins from imposing their totalitarian type of football on the peace - loving Washington team."

"The Dolphins will be asked to return all films and scouting reports that they now hold, and exchange any players the Miami team might intercept in Redskin raids on Dolphin territory."

Kissinger said that on his previous trip to Miami he had worked out a 99 per cent agreement with Shula, but it was the 1 per cent which was holding up the signing of the treaty.

"What is in the 1 per cent?" a newspaperman asked.

"The Dolphins still insist they want to win the game."

"But isn't that a big 1 per cent?" another reporter asked.

"The President has stated many times that the Dolphins will never be permitted to win at the negotiating table what they are unable to win on the gridiron. He believes that the Redskins are able to defend themselves against the Miami running attack, but at the same time both he and Allen want assurances in writing that the Dolphins will not commit aggression against the Washington secondary."

"Will the President consult with Congress before taking any action against the Dolphins?" a correspondent asked.

"The Gulf of Rozelle Resolution, passed by Congress in 1934, permits the President to take any action in a play - off game when the interests of the Washington Redskins are threatened. The world knows the American people want a just and

honorable settlement to the Super Bowl contest. At the same time this country has invested too much time and money to allow the Miami Dolphins to think they can win the game."

"Suppose Shula doesn't agree your terms?"

"Then we'll have no choice but to carpet bomb the Miami locker room."

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Not so ape

To the Editor:
I was pleased to see the Nov. 20 feature article regarding the commitment of John Moore, professor of Natural Science, to the creation of an atmosphere of objectivity and honesty in teaching the philosophy of origins in the classroom.

I agree totally with his viewpoint and think it is about time that concerned people do something about teachers and professors stuffing evolutionary garbage (my biased position) down their children's throats, with little or no regard for differing viewpoints.

Not mentioned in the article was the existence of an excellent biology text entitled "Biology - A Search for Order in Complexity" coedited by Moore. This book will definitely supplement any biology text which my children may read in their formal education. I wish I'd had the book for my stint in Natural Science 182, winter term 1962. At least I'd have had a scientific basis for initiating class discussions which would have been in opposition to the biased presentation

of that course at that time.

Burton J. Stanley
extension 4-H youth agent
MSU Cooperative Extension Service
Nov. 28, 1972

No spirit

To the Editor:
Never has my horror been so great. Never have I been so ashamed to be an American. In the week prior to and following Christmas (with the day itself exempted for the good of Christian conscience) events occurred at the hands of Americans and directly ordered by the American President which unfortunately have historical precedent.

During how many more Christmas seasons will America show the world its Christmas love in a 24 - hour truce? How many more people have to die and how much more money and time must be lost until one man's sense of honor is satisfied? Why wasn't America's projection to the world this past Christmas that of benefactor of Managua rather than murderer?

David A. Hamilton
Portage freshman
Jan. 2, 1973

Come alive

To the Editor:
Recently it came out in the news media that Pepsi - Cola will be manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union. For the "love it or leave it" people it would appear that the Pepsi generation has moved elsewhere.

However, if one were to refer to the "Communist Manifesto" written by Karl Marx in 1848, a quote would give a better explanation. "The need of a constantly - expanding market for its products chases the bourgeoisie over the whole surface of the globe. It must nestle everywhere, settle everywhere, establish connections everywhere."

On several occasions, while distributing Socialist Labor party literature at MSU, I have noticed that many students were afraid to accept a leaflet, as if it was a one - way ticket to Russia. Now, thanks to American capitalism, the fact that the "Communist menace" is about to join the Pepsi generation should make it perfectly clear that the Russian capitalistic system cannot be all bad.

And for those wondering who our ruling class's next enemy might be,

look at Japan or the Common Market nations for an answer. And do not be surprised that these countries' fraudulent socialists are elected to positions in capitalist governments.

Tom Girard
Grand Rapids resident
Nov. 25, 1972



Fatherless

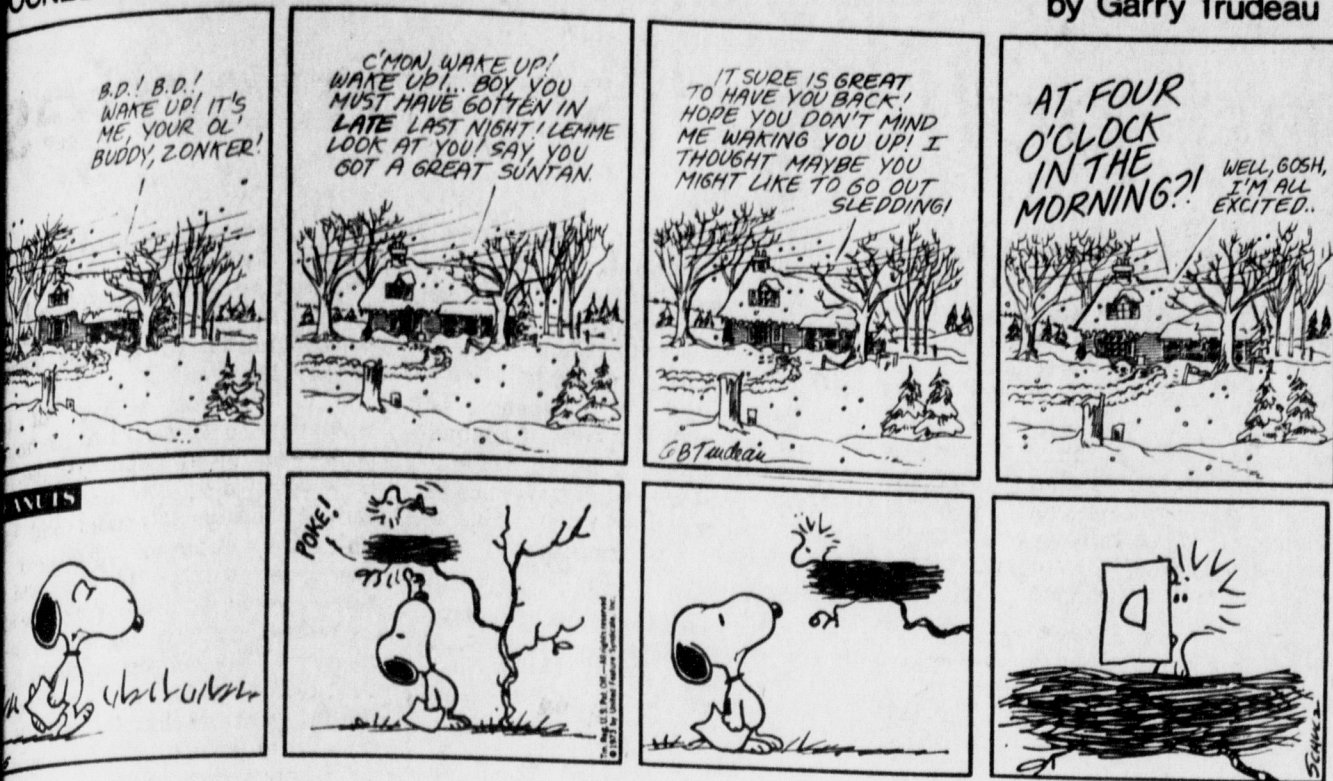
To the Editor:
As proclaimed by Gov. Milliken the first week in January has been designated as Big Brothers Week in Michigan. Being a big brother involved being a friend to a fatherless boy means to expand what is often a rather limited view of the world. The most important thing is to show a kid someone does care about him. A brother and a little brother might sledging, work on a car, or play cards. The MSU Volunteer Bureau operates a big brother program, which operates as one program with the big sis. The total number of volunteers involved is about 80. Right now, boys are waiting for a big brother. They range in age from three to years old, and about one half of them are black. Anyone who would like to do something for one of them is asked to please call the Volunteer Bureau 353-4400, or drop in at 27 Student Services Bldg.

Craig Wilson
Lansing
sophomore
Dave Sny
Sanborn, N.Y. junior
Jan. 3, 1973

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CONESBURY

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DESPITE BENEFIT HIKES

Vet rolls remain level

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Despite a new bill authorizing increased benefits for veterans, GI bill enrollments by MSU veterans are the same as last year.

MSU contrasts with figures released nationally which show GI bill enrollments up 95,000 over last year. Education officials have speculated that the higher enrollments were due to an October increase in GI bill allowances under Public Law 92-540. This increase makes it easier for veterans and servicemen to enter and remain in training.

These benefits also apply to wives, widows and children of veterans, for

whom the law broadened training opportunities under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Overall, benefits are up about \$55 over the amounts allocated in the past.

Don Svoren, veteran's coordinator said that aside from GI bill enrollments, the number of veterans participating in MSU's veteran's outreach programs is increasing.

"Our outreach program is designed to contact veterans on campus to tell them about benefits which they are entitled to that they may have been unaware of previously," Svoren said.

He explained that some veterans do not take advantage of the GI bill since they are misinformed and believe it

covers only higher education.

Presently GI benefits also cover apprenticeships, and various on-the-job training programs.

Svoren emphasized that the new bill includes female veterans who are now eligible to receive full benefits and claim husbands as dependents. This was previously restricted.

The bill also has a new advanced payment provision which enables student veterans to obtain a portion of their money 30 days prior to the start of school.

"This makes it easier for veterans to meet the expenses of books and fees which are due in the beginning of the term, rather than suffering for a month," Svoren said.

He added that that generally he foresees an increase in the number of Michigan veterans using their GI benefits, not only for college but also for training programs and apprenticeships.

State examines corrections report

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 10,000 men in Michigan are locked up in state prisons and work camps throughout the state.

Generally ignored by the public except when inmates riot, these incarcerated men are currently receiving attention as an official state government problem.

The first formal step in government solution of a problem — a study commission — recently reported to Gov. Milliken with 63 recommendations on prison reform.

"The key to prison reform is something lost in a tangle of studies, demands, hearings, and proposals that have produced a great deal of confusion but little change," states the committee on Corrections Report.

Michigan released Dec. 27. The 17-member committee, established in February 1972 by Milliken, stressed the concept of correction rather than mere punishment of the law violators who are sent to state facilities at the rate of 100 men a year.

"Some people believe prisons should be abolished altogether; others

believe harsher punishment, including capital punishment, is the answer," the committee's 87-page report states in its introduction.

Most of the report's recommendations are directed to the Dept. of Corrections, a state agency with 2,311 employees. The Corrections Commission, the state citizen board which sets policy for the Dept. of Corrections, is scheduled to meet Jan. 17-18 to review the committee's report and make policy statements in response to each of the 42 recommendations directed to the department.

Some of the key recommendations made by the committee included special efforts to recruit ex-inmates for positions within prisons and the community, establishment of a correctional ombudsman, provision for visiting facilities on prison grounds for families of inmates not eligible for parole, and construction of a new facility for women offenders.

At this time, the Dept. of

Corrections only maintains facilities for male inmates, with the 142 females committed to penal facilities in 1971 sent to the Detroit House of Corrections.

There has been some discussion of the Dept. of Corrections taking over the House of Corrections which is operated by the Detroit Police Dept. Only 5 per cent of the 400,000 people incarcerated in the nation are women.

Among other recommendations: subsidy payments to communities to encourage wider use of probation, a parole review board, utilization of volunteers in corrections work, increased involvement of inmates' families in the rehabilitation process, and recruitment of more minority persons on the staff.

Though the committee did not specifically recommend that inmates be given conjugal rights, the prospect of letting inmates enjoy sex with their spouses has placed the issue of inmate rights on the front pages of Michigan newspapers.

Access to courts, the exercise of religious devotion, correspondence, medical treatment and transfer between institutions are among the aspects of prisoner rights which the committee discussed.

The committee recommended that a committee which would meet quarterly to review regulations pertaining to inmate rights be established by Sept. 1, 1973. Among the inmate rights requiring protection is the practice of segregating prisoners by placing them in punitive isolation.

"Inordinately long periods of such segregation may be deemed cruel and unusual punishment," the report states.

News Background

Correction

In Thursday's State News the word "bid" was dropped from a story on the East Lansing City Council. The sentence should have read, in part, "...accepting the \$26,823 bid from International Harvester Corp. for three pickup and two dump trucks for the city's garbage-collecting fleet."

In establishing the committee last February, Milliken said the object of prison reform should be to reduce the numbers locked up in state facilities.

"We are now engaged in a numbers game — a battle for prison beds — which we cannot win," Milliken said.

"The prison count in Michigan is currently increasing at a rate of about 600 men a year. The cost of prison housing for 600 men is a minimum of \$12 million — money which could be used for other needs."

Overall, the committee report ranges in scope from a proposed \$3.5 million remodeling of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson to a virtually costless recommendation to advise inmates of procedures to annul their record of criminal conviction.

"Michigan can be proud of its corrections system, but improvements can and should be made," Milliken said in releasing the report.

"The committee has correctly emphasized the need to improve our efforts to rehabilitate prisoners, to prepare them for a useful role in society," he added.

Austin urges

voting reforms

More accurate voter registration and simplified ballots are among the reforms needed to straighten out the Michigan Election Code, according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

In a Dec. 28 press conference in Detroit, Austin outlined reforms of the voting process which he will recommend to the legislature in 1973.

"Automatic voter registration at our driver license offices will cover 9 out of every 10 Michigan voters," Austin said. "It will save time, money and confusion and it will eliminate the need for crash voter registration drives."

Austin also urged tighter supervision of candidate financing and spending, the creation of a fair campaign practices commission with subpoena power, and an end to the fee system which allows candidates to pay money instead of circulating petitions to get on the ballot.

USED BOOKS FOR UNDERGRADS

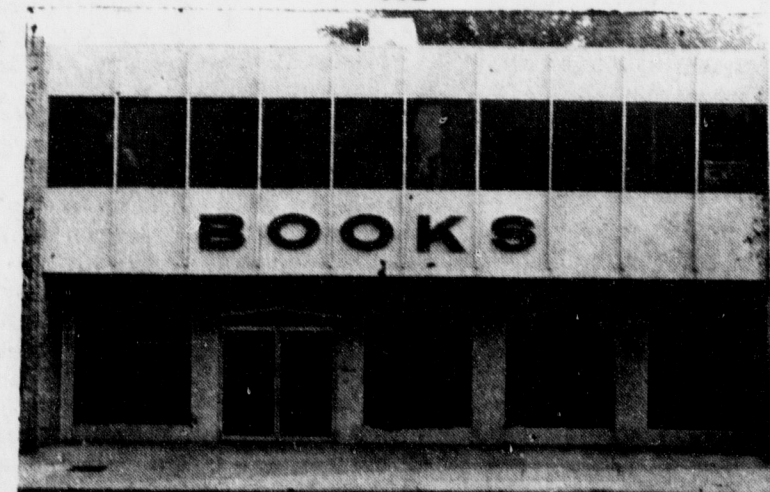
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306	217	300		143	351		477
307			ENGLISH	201	414	PSYCHOLOGY	
418	BIOCHEMISTRY	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Most Sections	203	415	107	SOCIAL WORK
423	252	110		254		106	205
427	BOTANY	230	FAMILY ECOLOGY	434	MATH	161	228
441	201	318	110		All Sections	170	322
449	431	336	331	JOURNALISM		215	420
475	441	356	438	110	NURSING	225	444
AG ECONOMICS	BOA	480	FRENCH	415	206	245	SPANISH
260	202	ECONOMICS	201	430	403	290	
335	304	200		JAMES MADISON		335	101
370	326	201	GEOGRAPHY	Most Sections	PACKAGING	and more	102
AG ENGINEERING	341	252	Most Sections		210		103
220	370	318	GEOLOGY	JUSTIN MORRILL	425	RELIGION	202
437	440	324	200	Most Sections		100	203
445	445	390	201	LYMAN BRIGGS	PHILOSOPHY	201	
	447	407	322	Most Sections	Most Sections	221	ZOOLOGY
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ON DEAN APPLICANTS

Panel nears decision

An eight-member committee has nearly completed its search for applicants for the deanship of Lyman Briggs College.

The search began at the end of last term for a replacement for Dean Frederic Dutton who will resign in June.

The search committee is comprised of four faculty members of the college, two students, one faculty member from outside the college and a representative from the provost's office.

The committee is still accepting applications from

potential nominees though they have received the bulk of the responses at this time, Steven Spees, associate professor in Briggs College, said Thursday.

Spees said there have been approximately 20 applications for the position from people inside the

University and about the same number from outside MSU.

The committee will select from the applicants a slate of three to five nominees who then will be referred to Provost John Cantlon for final selection with approval by the board of trustees.

"We hope to have the selection process completed by the end of this term though we will not release any names until the new dean is chosen," Spees said.

General criteria which the committee has outlined for an applicant seeking the position includes a general knowledge of science with an interest in its relation to areas of public policy and development in addition to having research experience.

Capital Capsules

INDUSTRIAL AIR POLLUTION facilities will be eligible for a bigger tax break under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Milliken.

"Michigan has made major progress in protecting the environment on many fronts and this bill adds another significant dimension to that progress," Milliken said.

BOATS AND WATER SKIERS will be required to stay at least 100 feet from swimming areas, docks and underwater divers under an amendment to the Marine Safety Act signed into law Thursday.

A TASK FORCE to deal with a potential shortage of heating oil, natural gas and propane in Michigan was appointed by Gov. Milliken, Thursday. The group will identify methods of conserving fuel, will monitor fuel supply and demand, and will also act as a coordinating unit for government and private sector fuel use. The task force was created at the request of President Nixon, who has asked each state to monitor its fuel demands.

DUMP TRUCKS BELONGING to the State Highway Dept. will be covered to prevent spilling and flying loads. The covers for the department's 200 dump trucks were ordered due to an increase in complaints from motorists

whose cars have been damaged by flying material, state highway Director John P. Woodford said.

THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT has declared that Michigan's workman's compensation law denies equal protection to piece rate agricultural workers who were largely Spanish speaking migrants. In view of the ruling, Ernest Fackler, director of the Bureau of Workman's Compensation said that many farm employers may not be fully covered and may become personally liable for job related injuries.

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5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Guest Speaker
Mr. William Kaiser
Interdenominational
8411 Timberline Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
University Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules!

MORNING SERVICE: "How To Liberate Women"

EVENING SERVICE: "How To Liberate Women"
11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship" Continued with discussion
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium
10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"
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Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen staff associate

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington - Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
"The Dead Will Rise!"
Studies in the prophecies of Daniel

9:45 A.M. Fellowship
College Bible Class 8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"The Joy of Living"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

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2780 Haslett
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Dr. Roy Schroeder
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8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
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8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common Service
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Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

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469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Hoksbergen speaking

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Hoksbergen speaking

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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For transportation call 351-6360 or 332-8189 (across from Hubbard Hall)

AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

LCMS MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

444 Abbott Road 332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

11:00 a.m. Communion

9:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd

Matins 2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at

ASCENSION LUTHERAN

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Dr. Roy Schroeder

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10:30 a.m. Common Service

8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Vespers

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Matins 2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at

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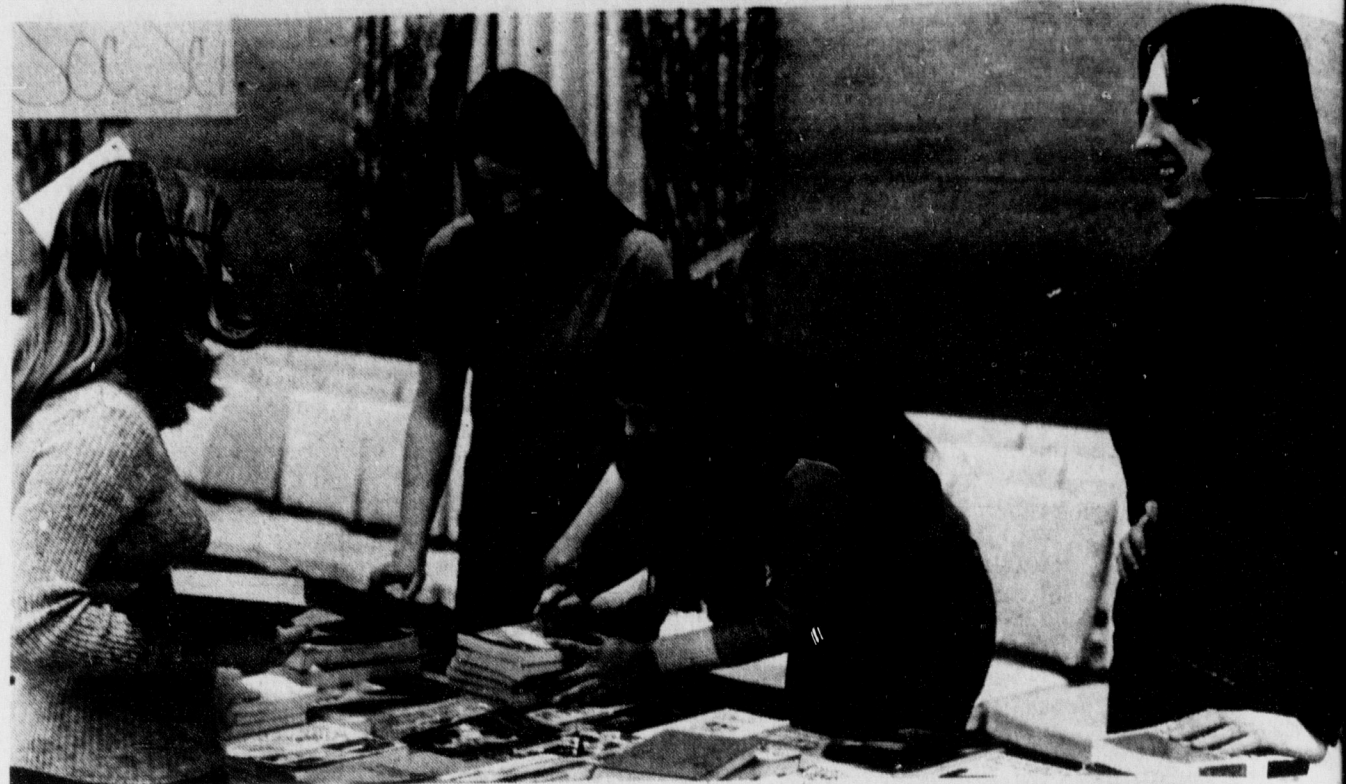
Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Matins

10:30 a.m. Common Service

8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Vespers



Book barter

One of the many student-operated book exchanges is one in the Union Ballroom sponsored by ASMSU. Christine Devich, center, Detroit sophomore, totals purchases of Melody Dickison, left, Fairborn, Ohio

sophomore, as Marilyn Kerton, Holly sophomore, and Jim Glover, East Lansing junior, look on.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

ICC criticizes prof's report

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor's call for abolishing all federal freight transportation regulations has drawn criticism from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

Thomas Gale Moore, professor of economics, in a study published in December, cited instances of cost and service inefficiencies in the trucking, rail, and water carriers industries, and asked for the demise of the ICC.

Near \$9 billion was lost in 1968 due to such inefficiencies, the study reports.

In a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce, ICC spokesmen labeled Moore's study "half-baked" and a

"rehash of the same old arguments."

Moore called the study, entitled "Freight Transport Regulation," an "attempt to educate the American public to what almost all economists now know."

"Even those with the least faith in Adam Smith's invisible hand would agree that freight transport would operate more efficiently under an invisible hand than under the ICC."

Alerted to the regulation problem while a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, Moore is not worried by the ICC attack.

"An ICC representative was told to withdraw from a session on freight regulation at the recent meeting of the American Economic Assn.," Moore said, "because I was also on the panel."

The study reported that seasonal shortages of boxcars are guaranteed in the rail industry. Low per

dium rates — the rental fees a railroad uses to lease its cars — make it more

profitable to "rent" rather than buy the needed extra capacity.

This discourages innovation by the industry, giving poor service to shippers, he said.

Inefficiencies arise in the trucking industry, he explained, from licenses which specify one commodity and one route only.

"A study shows that 40 per cent of trucking firms are limited this way," Moore said. "If your license says canned peas only, and specifies travel only between the factory in

Cleveland and the market in Detroit, if there's not a canned peas factory in Detroit, those trucks will travel many empty miles."

Moore also cites in his study a request by a trucking firm for a shorter alternate route, denied by the ICC because the faster service "would detriment the existing carriers."

ICC regulations which depress rates for less-than-truckload shipments lead truckers to avoid small shipments, inconveniencing small shippers, he said.

Two bills were introduced in the last Congress to update

regulation, but Moore feels total deregulation is still necessary.

He cites Australia, Great Britain, Sweden and parts of Canada as being deregulated. All are operating successfully, he said.

"I don't advocate an overnight abandonment of the regulations," Moore said, "but perhaps a five-year phase out to avoid chaos."

Antitrust laws will be sufficient to prevent "predatory pricing," Moore explained, since railroads, for example, encounter competition from other modes of transport.

Economies of scale are not present in the trucking and rail industries, which he

believes will hit monopoly power.

Established in 1887, ICC was an attempt to cartelize the rail industry, Moore explained, protecting them from competition.

"President Cleveland's appointments to the ICC formed commission of railroad men who had been picked by Vandenberg in the board of the New York Central Railroad."

Later, the ICC's power was extended over truck and water carriers, again to protect railroads from competition. Since, Moore said, competition has stifled and requests for cuts denied.

MSU secretary hit at intersection

An MSU secretary was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when she darted in front of a car traveling east on Grand River Avenue at Collingwood Drive.

Valerie Jean Matice, a secretary in the Physics Dept., received injuries to both legs, her pelvis and suffered internal injuries

when she was struck by a car driven by Thomas VanAlstine, 722 S. Van Lane, Lansing. VanAlstine was not injured.

Matice was taken to Edward W. Spaulding Hospital where she was placed in the intensive care unit.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

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Hockey coach wins \$50,000

By STEVE STEIN
News Sports Writer

MSU asst. hockey coach Alex Terpay, who had only a few horse races, was a big winner in the state of Michigan when he won the lottery drawing.

Terpay, in his fourth year as a coach, began his weekly drawing. He won the lottery drawing on Dec. 28.

Terpay participated in the Super Drawing after the lottery drawing on Dec. 14-792.

He bought the ticket at a grocery store, and Schmidt's, in Leslie, Terpay said.

He added that the ticket was the only one he has ever purchased.

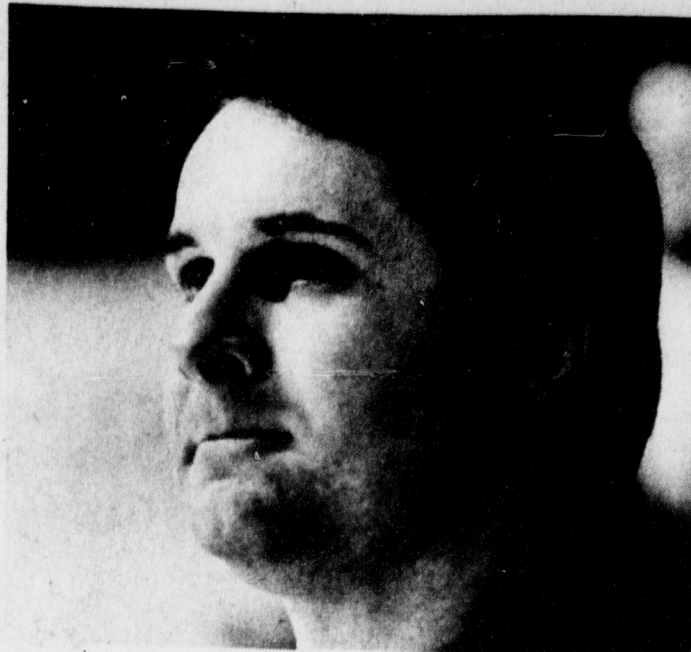
He will be receiving a \$10,000 check for five years and already received the first installment of his winning share at the drawing.

Terpay also coaches the Spartans junior varsity hockey team and handles much of the recruiting chores for the Spartans.

The 29-year-old Terpay, his wife Bonnie and four-month old daughter Shona live in Leslie.

"We are very happy, fortunate and lucky," Terpay said. "This will help us out immensely."

He explained that his wife was considering going to work but that the winning drawing solved that problem.



In the money

MSU asst. hockey coach Alex Terpay won \$50,000 in a recent Super Drawing of the state of Michigan lottery. Terpay had both correct numbers from the Dec. 14 drawing.

State News photo by B. R. Remington

Evening College opens registration for winter

Students or any East Lansing resident over 18 may register for Evening College winter courses from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

The 55 noncredit courses offered this term run from six to eight weeks and meet two to three hours a night Monday through Thursday. First sessions begin Thursday and will continue next week.

Costs range from \$12 to \$45 and special fees are available for students and their spouses in certain courses.

Because they are noncredit, there are no grades nor finals.

Taught by MSU faculty and Evening College staff members, the courses cover every conceivable interest area.

There is a women's physical fitness course and an adult intermediate ballet program. There are courses in wilderness survival, neuromuscular relaxation, off-loom weaving, and gay and Indian literature.

Some beat titles such as "Documentation of Nursing Care in Nursing Homes," and "Advanced Investments and Securities," whereas other topics, like "Etching" and "Recycling" are more humble. One poses a question: "Why Go to Church?"

Course descriptions are available at the Evening College Office, 19 Kellogg Center.

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Pioneer 'Urban Station' offers practical work

By GEORGE WHITE

State News Staff Writer
MSU students are getting practical experience in their fields by helping Detroit residents benefit from the MSU operated Urban Experiment Station in Detroit.

The urban station, started last fall and the only program of its kind in the nation, was created by Christopher Sower, professor of sociology. Sower contends that other urban agencies are patronizing in their assistance programs, often creating as well as attempting to solve, city problems.

"They take a mother - knows - best attitude by not giving the residents credit for a being smart enough to understand their own problems," Sower said.

The urban station theme of "knowledge to the people", is stressed by Sower who orients the

program to help urban residents who are in need of "know - how" in problem solving.

This know - how counseling was extended by MSU undergraduates who had been traveling to work in Detroit four years before the full - time urban station was established.

Participants in the program believe the urban station is setting new trends in education as well as urban planning by offering learning experiences "outside" the classroom.

"Students should experience more than textbook experience," Dorothy Trebilcock, public relations official for the urban station said, "We

think students are sick of sitting in classes, they want to put their skills to use."

"This is not a volunteer program," Antonio Pido, an urban station student adviser pointed out. Students receive academic credit for their work in the community."

Academic credit is made possible through the cooperation of MSU faculty, many whom actively encourage their students to seek real - work

experiences in their fields.

The urban station allows the student two routes to participation. Some students reside in Detroit getting a full term credit for full time work. However, the majority of the participants make the weekly trips to Detroit to offer their services.

"We are able to utilize students from all fields of academic interest," Trebilcock said.

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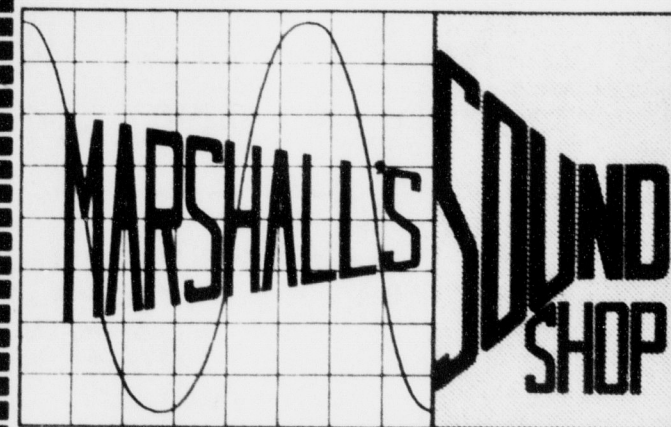
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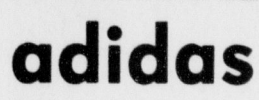
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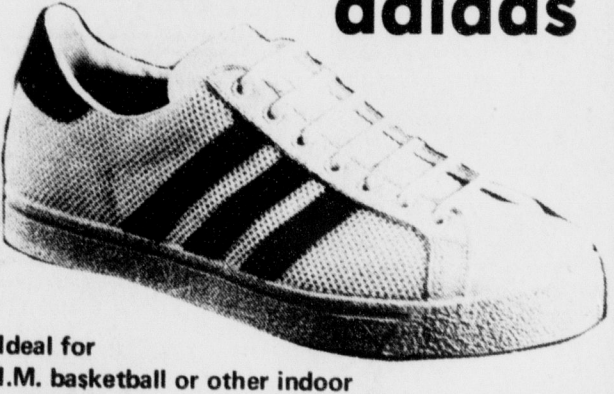
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Icers set for Gophers

BY STEVE STEIN
State News Sport Writer

MSU's league-leading hockey team will return to WCHA action this weekend as the quickly improving Minnesota Gophers invade Demonstration Hall for contests at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night.

The Spartans currently hold first place in the conference with 23 points with high-scoring Wisconsin occupying the second spot with 19 points. Denver and North Dakota are knotted for the third place with 18 points.

Notre Dame and Minnesota each have 10 points, with Michigan Tech, Minnesota-Deluth, U-M and Colorado College rounding out the standings. Wisconsin and Denver will be getting together for an eight-point series also this weekend while the Spartans and Gophers will play a four-point set.

MSU faced Minnesota earlier this season in Minneapolis, defeated the Gophers 5-3 in one contest and tied the other, 3-3.

However, the young Minnesota squad has made great progress since the early season battles.

In their last league action, the Gophers tied and defeated Wisconsin and now sport a 3-5-2 conference mark.

"Minnesota is a much bigger threat to us this time than in our first two games," Spartan veteran hockey coach Amo Bessone said.

"They are a young team that is getting together now. They skate hard and really hustle."

The Spartans will head into the series in good physical shape and with a six-game winning streak, including two victories over Michigan Tech in MSU's last WCHA games.

Former co-captain Gilles Gagnon has seen his final action for MSU as his eligibility ran out in December and Bessone plans to insert Darl Bolton in Gagnon's center position between linemates Bill

Sipola and Michel Chaurest to start the series.

Sipola, who shared the co-captain duties with Gagnon during the first two months of the season, will now take over as team captain.

Bessone has also called up left winger Dennis Olmstead from the junior varsity squad.

MSU's main strength this season has been its balanced scoring attack and especially the continuing improvement of its freshman line - Tom Ross centering Brendon

Moroney and John Sturges.

"We expect a lot from that line," Bessone said.

Freshman center Steve Colp had a fine holiday season and has accumulated six tallies in WCHA play. His linemates are freshman Daryl Rice and Mark Calder.

After a slow start, the Spartan defensemen are playing excellent hockey.

Penalty killers Frank DeMarco and John Garvey were impressive in the Michigan Tech series as were the Spartan power-play squads, and now MSU has

scored 12 power-play goals to its opponents six. MSU also scored two short-handed goals last month.

Colp and Chaurest currently lead the Spartans in goals with 13 including all games. Gagnon had 19 assists and Boyd leads the team with 16 assists. In WCHA games, Chaurest's 14 points heads the squad.

"We just hope we can start off the new year like we ended the last year," asst. coach Alex Terpay commented.



Another save

Goalkeeper Ron Clark has been a standout in the nets this season for the Spartan hockey team. Clark, seen above kicking away a shot against Michigan Tech, has goals against average of 3.37 in WCHA games and 3.08 in all of the contests.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Spartan gymnasts oppose MU, OSU, in dual meet

The MSU gymnastics team meets Eastern Michigan University and Ohio State University in a dual meet 7:30 p.m. tonight in Jenison gymnasium.

Junior Jim Seitzer will perform on the rings and senior Gary Gammage will compete in the floor exercise and on the parallel bar.

Senior Dennis Sawtell, who finished behind Olson in the all-around, also returns to add depth.

Coach Jim Sweeney's Spartans are led by senior Gary Ballinger. He will perform in the floor exercise, vault, and his specialty, the horizontal bar. Ballinger is the only Spartan letterman from last year's team.

Senior Joel Hunt adds strength to the side, an event that has been a problem for OSU in the past.

EMU's Hurons are coached by Marvin Johnson. Since becoming a varsity sport at EMU, the Hurons have had two dual meets against MSU, losing both.

Returning for EMU this season are junior captain Rick Restaino, who finished third in the league's free exercise competition, and junior George Olson, who is the current rings, parallel bar, and all-around champ.

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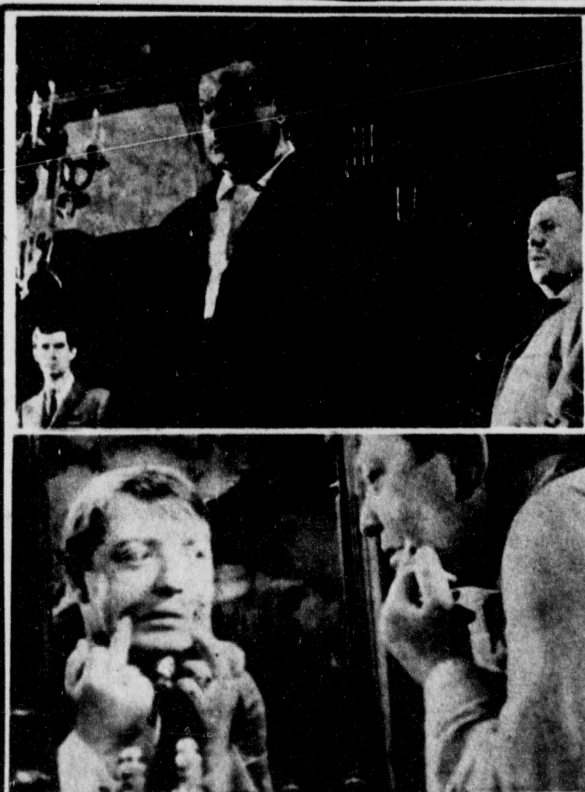
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Drive aims to eliminate campus litter

By MIKE LAHOUSE
State News Staff Writer
About \$46,000 a year is spent on picking up the trash around MSU, perhaps the most expensive of the university's maintenance programs. In an effort to eliminate the problem, West Control Authority began a Pitch In campaign in December to

prompt students and faculty to bend over and pick up trash and paper waste around the University.

The money spent to pickup the trash — which now accounts for about 20 per cent of the total grounds maintenance work — could be used for other

purposes if MSU inhabitants picked up after themselves.

"I don't doubt that at least \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year could be expended in more extensive gardening or other ways to improve the campus grounds," said Gilbert Lloyd, asst. superintendent of grounds

maintenance.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of West Control Authority, said project Pitch In is continuing and getting support from some University organizations.

"We (grounds-people)

are all for the idea of voluntary trash pick up," said Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds and maintenance. "If project Pitch In is a success more time could be spent on other phases of campus gardening, maintenance of housing and athletic

grounds, equipment and snow removal."

Rosenhaft has gained the help of the State News in project Pitch In.

State News General Manager, Art Levin, has volunteered to provide receptacles to be used to pitch State News in.

"The State News can only be so responsible," said Levin. "We can put the baskets there and put signs up to make students aware of the baskets but they must put the paper in the basket."

Rosenhaft has suggested that additional monies obtained from the alleviation of picking up be spent on such areas as glass,

corrugated paper and can recycling. He mentioned river cleanups and reparation of heavily traveled bicycle paths as other grounds projects.

Current plans are being made to increase publicity for the Pitch In drive to ensure its success as the spring draws near. Both the authority and grounds maintenance are optimistic about student participation and maintain that students are the key to making Pitch In work.

Another authority

project in the works to begin soon will be a waste basket drive. The plan is to put two waste baskets in each office and dorm all over campus. One basket will be for paper and one for nonpaper.

This project will facilitate recycling and eliminate separation costs making removal processes more efficient. The project will be tried at one dorm and one campus building to check its efficiency and if proven will be implemented throughout the University.

Emission rules trouble Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Co. engineers have to design a system that will last 50,000 miles

and still meet government standards for auto exhaust emissions in 1975, a Ford engineer said Thursday.

Ford engineers have been to design a catalytic converter that will remain effective for 50,000 miles. But as not worked efficiently enough to reduce emissions required levels.

"What we have under the hood is a chemical processing plant," said Robert M. Campau, executive engineer of emissions and safety, product development group Ford. "What we need is an engineer who can come

up with a design breakthrough to prevent failure of these devices."

The automakers currently are in a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., seeking a one year delay to meet the 1975 standards. The automakers filed suit against William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after he denied their requests for the one-year extension in May.

Further briefs were filed by the EPA Tuesday and the auto companies were expected to respond before the court hands down its ruling. Campau indicated that the present thermal reactors and

catalytic converters could not meet the EPA's test requirements for durability.

A thermal reactor is an enlarged insulated exhaust manifold plus a system for injecting secondary air at the engine exhaust ports to completely burn carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. Temperatures reach as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The catalytic converters

use noble metals-platinum or palladium — to drop the temperature. But there is a greater chance of failure through "poisoning" of the catalyst.

Automotive engineers, Campau said, have been experimenting with ceramic materials to support the high-temperature reactions. Packaging the ceramic parts in metal housings is a major problem in reactor design because the metal has a

tendency to pull away from the ceramic components, Campau said.

What the motorist can expect, he said, is poorer fuel economy and higher service costs to replace components for the exhaust emission system.

Upwards of 25,000 engineers from the United States and many foreign countries will take part in a week-long convention to evaluate emission problems.



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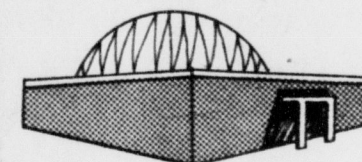


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Filmmaker gets away with uninspiring movie

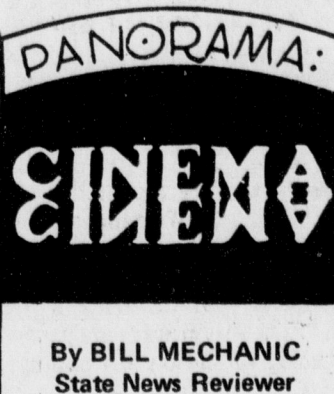
Every film of importance raises questions, either thematic or structural. "The Getaway," the work of one of America's more distinguished directors, Sam Peckinpah, raises the question of why it was ever made.

The answer may at least partially be attributed to the need of a director to keep working, leaving inspiration for more selective moments. Certainly Peckinpah, filming "The Getaway" on the heels of the nearly great "Junior Bonner" and "Straw Dogs," is guilty of lack of inspiration as well as material.

The answer to the lack of quality of "The Getaway" may also be that Peckinpah seems to have reached the limit of thematic concern, the relationship of sex and violence.

The narcissism of "The Getaway" may be an indication that Peckinpah is conscious of the potential deadend of his material.

"The Getaway," based on a screenplay by former MSU student Walter Hill, is a "love story" between an ex-convict Doc McCoy, unacted by Steve McQueen, and his double-crossing wife Carol, motioned through by Ali MacGraw.



To get Doc out of prison, Carol agrees to have Doc pull a bank job for a corrupt politician, Benyon, played by Ben Johnson. She also promises to kill Doc after the job and stick with Benyon.

The bank job is not so neatly pulled off, though Doc and Carol escape unharmed. Benyon's hired gun Rudy either decides not to wait for Carol to get to Doc or else decides to make off with the money himself.



It is never made clear which. Doc shoots Rudy first, but unfortunately doesn't kill him. It is too bad because Rudy is left in the story to muddy up the film with a subplot that never comes untraced.

Carol double-crosses Benyon as he is on the verge of revealing her infidelity to Doc, shooting Benyon instead of her husband. Not sure whether to trust Carol anymore, but not having any other choice, Doc and Carol try to escape to Mexico from the law, Benyon's men and Rudy.

Doc manages to waddle his way south through Texas with the aid of a pump shotgun and the unlikely escape vehicle of a garbage truck.

Everyone except the police end up together in a sleazy hotel by the Mexican border, setting the stage for the "straw dogs" scene near the end. In a seemingly self-mocking sequence of one of his former films, Peckinpah has McQueen blow five people apart.

"The Getaway," which is bogged down with all of the subplots, also fails to gain anything out of the love

story between Doc and Carol.

McQueen apparently has given up acting as his profession and seems content to merely appear on the screen. Ali MacGraw, on the other hand has never started acting. She grimaces, however, with the best of 'em. Their scenes together are the worst in the film.

As far as clarifying or adding to Peckinpah's concept of the relationship of violence and sex, "The Getaway" becomes more interesting.

The apparent mockery of the theme, with gun petting, blatant use of phallic symbols and the climactic function of violence, may mean Peckinpah will have to add new dimensions if he is to move forward.

In lesser hands than Peckinpah's, "The Getaway" would not be worth the price of admission. Perhaps it is a sign of his talent, though not a very good one, that even his bad pictures are interesting.

"The Getaway" is currently playing at the Meridian Four and Lansing Mall theaters.



The Getaway

Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen co-star in *The Getaway*, directed by Sam Peckinpah. The film is playing this week at the Meridian Four and Lansing Mall theaters.

'Deliverance' offered from dreary weekend

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Movies and music highlight this weekend's entertainment options in East Lansing.

A veritable plethora of first run films has hit town. Among those that live up to their publicity are John Boorman's "Deliverance," starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds, showing at the Campus, and "Pete and Tillie," a light, heart warming film, featuring fine performances by Walter Matthau and, believe it or not, Carol Burnett.

There is also a good family film "Snowball Express" showing

downtown at the Gladmer. "The Poseidon Adventure," the feature at the Michigan Theater, is also worth while.

Other first run films in the area include two blood and guts flicks, "The Getaway" and "The Valachi Papers" at the Meridian Four Theaters. "Up the Sand Box" is showing at the Spartan Twin and "Hammersmith is Out" is at the State.

Some fine films are also being shown this weekend on campus. The top attraction for many would have to be "Deep Throat," which has been called the "Gone with the Wind" of pornographic movies. Beal is also showing an outstanding science fiction movie "THX

1138," winner of the

Award. RHA will be showing two popular, if not art successes "Billy Jack" and "Summer of '42." See for times and places.

There will be two department recitals this weekend. Violinist Ch Sander will perform at tonight, while De Nygren will present clarinet recital at 4 Sunday. Both recitals be in the Music Auditor.

Mitch Ryder returns to the campus area Sunday night when he moves the Coral Gables for a night performance.

Tonight Abr Planetarium will present "Little Green Men: Intelligent Life in Universe" at 8. There also be shows at 2:30 Saturday and 4 Sunday.

Prints from We Michigan University photographs by Roger will be open at the Art Center tomorrow.



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To start right off, we used a BSR R-30 receiver, which contains a powerful amplifier and offers great AM, FM, and FM stereo reception. Separate bass and treble controls, A FC, balance control, and beautifully walnut grained cabinet are all featured on this outstanding receiver.

We chose the BSR 310 X record changer with a Shure M75C magnetic cartridge for the record player. You can play a stack of records automatically, or if you prefer, you can use the changer as

a manual table and play your records one at a time. Either way, the BSR 310 X is an excellent changer and truly compliments this system.

The speakers of this system are the popular ALM model 102's. These are the most fantastic small bookshelf speakers we have seen in a long, long time. The ALM 102 is a two way acoustic - suspension speaker with a 6 inch high excursion woofer and a 3/4" tweeter which together reproduce amazingly low lows, and startling highs. The 15x8x7 enclosure is a beautiful deep grained walnut cabinet that will enhance any bookshelf. We can't rave enough about the sound quality of the ALM 102 . . . so we'll just say that they have a sound that is rarely achieved by speakers selling for twice the price.

The separate pieces in this system add up to \$234.80 but you may purchase The Swinger at Hi-Fi Buys or The Disc Shop for only \$199.00

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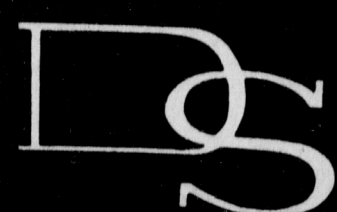
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UMW chiefs take voluntary pay cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — New United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said Thursday he and other officers of the union have taken substantial salary cuts to bring them a little closer to the coal miner.

Miller, a campaign promise made in his successful bid to oust long-time union chief W. A. "Tony" Boyle, said the union's International Executive Board had approved a voluntary reduction from \$50,000 to \$35,000 for the president's salary.

The vice president's salary was reduced from \$40,000 to \$30,000, as was that of the secretary-treasurer of the

union international. Under the Boyle regime, each of the top three officers also automatically received a \$25 per day payment. Miller abolished it.

The reductions are part of an "austerity program" born of a desire to give miners more benefit for their dues buck, rather than any financial problems, Miller said.

"In this union, the men in the mines were doing all the work and running all the risks," Miller said in a statement, "and a small group of payrollers were getting all the benefits."

"As officers, we have not forgotten that our salaries are

paid out of the hard-earned dues money of the coal miners," said the former miner from Ohley, W. Va.

New union general counsel Joseph "Chip" Yablonski will receive \$35,000 annually, compared with \$48,000 for his predecessor. Associate counsels formerly made \$40,000 a year. Three new ones will make \$30,000, \$23,000 and \$13,800 respectively. An \$8-a-day automatic payment for legal staff members was abolished.

A \$40,000 salary for an assistant to the president was reduced to \$20,000, and one shipping clerk's salary was reduced from \$16,000 a year plus \$100 a month in expenses was reduced to \$8,000 annually.

Miller told newsmen the union plans to retain its 77 per cent ownership in the National Bank of Washington in order to use it to benefit coal miners.

"We now believe we can make the bank responsive," to the miners, he said, recalling a vow to sell the bank if it could not be made responsive. Its current president, True Davis, will resign at the next meeting of the bank's board, he said, and a successor will be picked by a board of director which will include new representatives of the union's interests.

As an example of responsiveness, he said the bank will aid in setting up credit unions for coal miners.

Miller scored the mine safety record of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the efforts of the past union administration. "What they've done so far," he said of the bureau, "is not acceptable. They haven't enforced the law." Miller cited failure of the bureau to collect fines assessed against coal operators.

Fourteen of the some 23 districts which comprise the union are involved in court proceedings to force elections for district officers. Miller has pledged that all districts with appointed officers will have elections. He said he has asked the Labor Department to supervise all district elections.

to fuel shortage crisis seen, but panel will watch supplies

ANSING (UPI) — Although Michigan isn't facing an imminent fuel shortage crisis, a panel studying the state's needs agreed Thursday that the fuel situation warrants continual monitoring in the face of an early and long winter.

The seven-member task force appointed by Gov. Milliken for this week held its initial meeting to hear reports on fuel needs of agriculture and industry.

A second meeting has been set for within two weeks, but a specific date has been scheduled.

James Woodruff, representing State Agriculture Director Dale Ball, will serve as operational chairman of the task force. He said the panel's first task will be to seek detailed reports from representatives of government agencies and

the private sector on their assessment of the fuel supply situation.

Information the task force receives will be sent to the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness which has in turn promised to stand ready to assist Michigan and any other state which faces a potential fuel shortage of heating oil, natural gas or propane.

The panel was told that Michigan particularly needs to watch its fuel supplies since most of its fuel is imported and is not instantly available.

Virtually all of the coal used in Michigan is imported and about 97 per cent of the natural gas comes from outside the state. The same is true of oil and other refined petroleum products.

Students eye residency cases in courts

Continued from page 1)

ident tuition, the future could make up difference, Terry said. If the University would proceed with the decision whether to curtail its tuition or increase the fee they do have to pay, namely the cost of the tuition.

Any action would depend on how much money the University was losing, Terry said.

The Ann Arbor suit was prompted by the Michigan State Supreme Court decision that allows students to register to vote in the state where they attend college.

Circuit Judge William F. Ager, Jr. of Washtenaw Circuit Court received the briefs for the case in December and must now read these plus the cases and articles provided by the plaintiffs before reaching any decision. He plans to reach a decision before U-M's summer semester.

"I have more briefs for this case than any other case I've ever had," Ager said.

Lawrence Mills, U-M law student and one of the students who filed the case, said he is optimistic about the results of the case but does not anticipate a quick decision.

Mills speculated that Ager may not make any decision at all because of the Supreme Court case

which may be the precedent setter.

He cited the example of law students dropping out of school for a term to work in the state in order to achieve residency and then resuming studies as a bona-fide resident.

They save money and can graduate on time by taking a heavier load, Mills said. "But this forces students to drop out of school to establish residency."

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Death penalty urged

Continued from page 1)

asked if the Justice Department would submit a bill to Congress on subject, Kleindienst said the "press itself" would be formulating that idea to Congress and the government make its move.

Kleindienst gave his heartfelt endorsement of the naming of L. Patrick Gray to be the permanent director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but the decision was up to President Nixon.

group on contempt charges, but not on the substitute - plotting to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago and crossing state lines to incite a riot.

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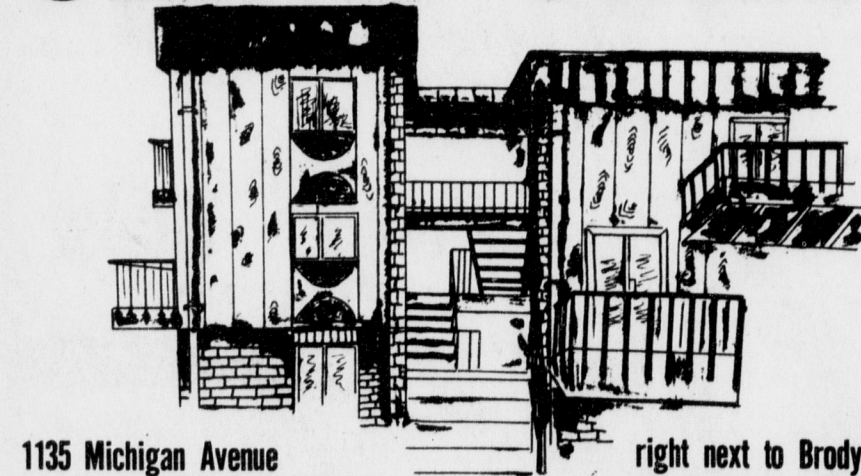
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8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947.MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-1-31PRECISION
IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND
Specializing In
Fine Sports Cars

- * Factory trained Mechanics
- * Major and Minor Engine Repair
- * Electrical Work a Specialty
- * Complete Auto Collision Service

 Call: IV4-4411 or IV2-4444
MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927. C-1-31M.A.C.C. CITGO behind
Jacobson's. Carburetor and
tune-up specialists. VW parts
and service. Bug parking \$9/
month. 332-3117. C-1-31

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-1-31AUTO TUNE-UPS and minor
repairs, real cheap. Pat at
371-1482. 3-1-9

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

NURSE, OR orderly to give
room, partial board, some
custodial care to invalid
professor. Late January to
late March. Daytime care can
be provided. Need not
interfere with outside work.
Liberal pay. Call 349-1541 or
351-8246 5 pm to 9 pm.
2-1-5BABYSITTER NEEDED every
weekday morning in our
home. Own transportation.
332-8868. 3-1-8PIZZA DELIVERY: Wanted
several students for part time
night work. Must have own
insured car. Hourly wage plus
mileage per mile. Apply in
person after 4:30 pm.
DOMINO'S 203 M.A.C. 3-1-8JANITOR CLEAN-up work: 2
hours daily between 3:30 pm
and 5:30 pm. Apply after
4:30 pm. 203 M.A.C.
351-8870. 3-1-8INSIDE HELP for pizza parlor
needed. Nights. Phone
337-1631. 3-1-8FULL OR part time, experience
helpful but not necessary.
\$1.75 an hour. Apply in
person after 11am. Mr.
MIKE'S PIZZA &
SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515
West Grand River. Ask for
Sherry. 3-1-8DRIVERS WANTED part time,
\$1.75 per hour plus
commission. Must have car.
Apply in person after 11am.
MR. MIKE'S PIZZA &
SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515
West Grand River. Ask for
Sherry. 3-1-8WANTED: A licensed nurse for
6 hours daily from 8-2pm.
No Saturdays or Sundays.
ED2-5176. 2-1-5BABYSITTER WANTED.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
afternoons. Must have
transportation. 349-1537
2-1-5BABYSITTER AND
housekeeper. Do you like
children? 2 1/2 year old and 5
month old want nice lady to
care for them and their house
in Okemos. 5 days per week.
Own transportation.
References. 349-3827. Please
call after 5 pm 3-1-8PART TIME cook. Alpha Chi
Omega Sorority. 243
Burcham. Apply in person.
3-1-8WOMAN-EXPERIENCE with
children. Live in or day, to
care for three young children,
(2 in school half day). Start
immediately. 8-5 pm,
Monday — Friday. Own
transportation required.
Private home within walking
distance to campus.
\$200/month. Call 332-1105.
3-1-8BABYSITTER NEEDED in my
faculty apartment Monday,
Wednesday, Friday,
9:45-12:45 and 2:30-5:30.
Would hire more than 1
person to fill hours.
355-7800. 3-1-8

Employment

WAITRESSES, FOOD service
personnel, bartenders,
bouncers, for ALLEY
NIGHT CLUB AND
RESTAURANT, below
Stangers. 220 M.A.C. Apply
in person between 9-3 pm.
2-1-5SINGLE GIRL to live in
country home. Care for 3
motherless children.
484-4422. 0-1-31WAITRESS FOR newly opened
downtown cocktail lounge
and restaurant. 484-4422.
0-1-31BEAUTICIAN, MALE or
female. East Lansing.
332-4522. 10-1-17PART TIME employment
with multi-manufacturer
distributor. Automobile
necessary. 15-20 hours per
week. 351-5800. 0-8-1-15PART TIME salesmen with car.
Leads furnished. Work any 4
hours per day, high
commission. Call 882-6317
between 1-5 pm. 7-1-12KITCHEN SUPERVISOR at the
UNIVERSITY CLUB OF
MSU. Food service
experience necessary. 20-25
hours per week. Salary and
hours open, depending upon
experience. Call Mr. Black
after 2 pm, 353-5111. 5-1-10CHILD CARE: 13 month boy
needs loving care, 8-5,
Monday-Friday. For
interview call 489-1841.
5-1-10REGISTERED NURSES
ROSELAWN MANOR skilled
nursing home, 707
Armstrong Road, Lansing,
has positions available on all
shifts. Excellent salary and
benefits. Apply in person
9am-4pm or call 393-5680,
Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-1-10CAREER OPPORTUNITY for
person with knowledge of
interior design. Position as
manager's assistant involves
selling furniture, interior
design work, and
departmental operations.
Excellent working conditions
and many fringe benefits.
Phone HAGER FOX
COMPANY, 482-5501,
extension 147 or 155. 3-1-8CENTRAL MICHIGAN
December graduates.
Salesman with management
opportunity, will train with
highly respected 125 year old
life insurance company. For
appointment phone
484-4408, Mr. Bates. 3-1-8RN or LPN — 11pm to 7:30am
shift, skilled nursing home.
PROVINCIAL HOUSE,
Whitehills, East Lansing.
Phone Miss Hickey,
332-5061, Monday through
Friday, 9-5pm. 3-1-9COCKTAIL WAITRESS at
Grande Gourmet in Frandor.
11-3pm daily. Call
351-5524. 3-1-9KITCHEN AID for sorority
house, student's wife
preferred, 5 days a week,
10:30-4:30pm. Call
332-3228. 2-1-8SECRETARY. MUST have
excellent qualifications and
ability to work well with
figures. Some college
preferred. Apply in person at
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. 5-1-11COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
evenings 6-12. Over 18.
Contact Rick Maury,
HOLIDAY LANES,
337-9775. 5-1-11OFFICE HELP wanted:
Primarily for typing and
some receptionist duties.
Apply in person at 3308
South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. 5-1-11

Employment

TV SERVICEMAN wanted,
needs electronic background,
full or part time for bench
work and service calls. Call
IV9-2260 or IV7-3443
evenings. 5-1-11WANTED — EXPERIENCED
dental assistant to work part
time 5-9pm on west side of
Lansing, call 489-2463.
5-1-11STUDENT WIVES looking for
full time employment to help
finance your husbands'
education. Try SCAN
MASTERS, INC. We
specialize in clerical, semi-
professional, professional
placements. If you have skills
in the above areas, contact
SCAN MASTERS at 241 East
Saginaw, corner of Abbott
Road. (Alco Building, Suite
204, East Lansing). Call
351-0750 (24 hours). 5-1-11HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Girl to
divide time between few
household duties and some
childcare. Every Tuesday 9-
5, own transportation
preferred. 349-3093. 3-1-9MALE STUDENT for part
time work as simulated
patient for medical course on
physical examination. 3-6
hours per week, Tuesday
morning or afternoon.
Applicant must be 18 years
of age or older. For further
information or to apply,
phone Mrs. Ralston,
353-6380. 3-1-9MATURE, RESPONSIBLE
person for childcare. More
for home than wages. Call
10am-4pm. 371-2168. 3-1-9NEED CARRIERS ten years
and older to deliver the daily
and Sunday DETROIT
NEWS in Spartan Village. If
interested please call
484-2796. 3-1-9BABYSITTER for child 2 1/2
years. My house, Monday-
Friday, 8-5:30pm. Must
have own transportation. Call
355-8270 days, 332-0729
evenings. 3-1-9EXPERIENCED ROCK
drummer wants work in
Lansing area. Call 482-5375.
3-1-9

For Rent

PARKING BOGUE Street. \$25
per term. Call 351-4280.
3-1-8PARKING - PRIVATE, paved,
lighted lot. One block from
campus. \$12/ month.
349-9609.0-5-1-10Compact
Refrigerator
Rentals
UNITED RENT - ALL
351-5652STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-1-31REFRIGERATORS AND
stereos. Rent them at A.C.
& E. RENTAL, 1790 Grand
River, Okemos. 349-2220.
6-1-12TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50
per month. Black and white,
\$9.50 per month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-1-1-5COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals. UNITED RENT -
ALL, 2790 East Grand River.
351-5652. 10-1-17PARKING SPACES available.
Bogue Street Co-op (opposite
Snyder). \$25 per term.
351-8660. 3-1-8GIRL SHARE Two bedroom
trailer, clean, close. After
6pm, 351-3373. 3-1-8REFRIGERATORS -
FREEZERS - Dishwashers,
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES,
315 South Bridge, Grand
Ledge, 627-2191. 5-1-10

Apartments

1 GIRL NEEDED for winter
term, 3 man apartment. \$50/
month. 337-9433. 5-1-10TWO MAN apartments winter
and spring terms. Cedar
Village apartment. 332-3185
Saturday. 2-1-5RIVERSIDE EAST. One man
for 4-man. Winter - spring.
\$65. 332-3878. 3-1-8ONE GIRL Campus View
apartment. Rent negotiable.
Call Sharon. 332-6247. 2-1-5NEED ONE girl to sublease
winter/ spring in Cedar
Village. 351-0829 after 6pm.
5-1-10

Apartments

ONE MAN needed for winter,
spring. Furnished. Cedarview
Apartments. 332-8871. 2-1-5ONE GIRL for 3 man. Winter,
\$65 per month. 337-1137.
3-1-8ONE GIRL needed for 4 man
Twycningham, rent
negotiable, winter, spring.
332-2309. 2-1-5NEED ONE girl to sublease
winter, spring. Eden Roc
Apartments. Call 332-3983
after 6:30pm. 2-1-5

711 BURCHAM

Large 1 bedroom
completely furnished
apartment. Suitable
for 2 or 3.
\$180-\$190.
337-7328FREE 1 MONTHS' RENT!
Primely located Cedar Village
apartment. Need 1 male
roommate. Ask about special
savings, courtesy of outgoing
roomie. Apartment has air
conditioning and dishwasher.
Call 351-0775. Just say
Groucho sent you. 5-1-10BASEMENT EFFICIENCY — 2
men, \$100/ month. No lease,
utilities paid.
1-3313-756-5776. 2-1-5ONE MAN needed for
Twycningham beginning
winter term. \$70. 351-3127.
2-1-5EAST SIDE, near busline. 1
bedroom, upper, furnished.
Clean. \$135. Phone 484-4960
after 6pm. 10-1-17ONE MAN, luxury apartment,
Haslett, own bedroom, Mark.
339-9296, 353-4377. 3-1-8FEMALE NEEDED. Cedar
Village. \$55. Winter. Call
after 5pm. 351-6562. 3-1-8NEEDED ONE girl for four man
close to campus. Call
337-0782. 3-1-8GIRL TO SHARE FLAT, OWN
ROOM, CALL after 5pm.
485-9979. 3-1-8ONE GIRL for two man,
walking - distance. Nicely
furnished. 351-9438. 3-1-8FEMALE ROOMMATE for
Twycningham apartment.
\$80/ month. 332-2115 or
484-5160. 3-1-8PEOPLE NEEDED for really
nice apartment. If interested,
call 351-4254. 3-1-8SUBLEASE UNTIL September.
Furnished one bedroom.
\$175/ month includes
utilities. Laundry, parking.
Phone 351-6051. Close. 3-1-8NEED ONE girl for 4-man
apartment. Eden Roc, 2
blocks from campus.
337-2304. 3-1-8GREAT 4 MAN apartment
available now! Twycningham.
\$70. 332-8261. 3-1-8NEED TWO men for four man
apartment. Only one term
contract. \$62.50 per month.
Call 349-2895. 3-1-8

OKEMOS, LARGE 1 bedroom,<

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT, two bedrooms, furnished, available immediately. 349-1872. 3-1-9

NEW efficiency, fully furnished, 2 private entrances. 349-1872. 3-1-9

FOR 4 man, own room, winter only. 351-1695.

NEEDED for 4 man. Hill Apartment, 349-3091. 1-1-5

BEDROOM, Hagadorn, fully redecorated. \$60/ month for four. 332-1946.

TWO girls for house. No campus. \$56/ month utilities. Phone 372-215

3 bedrooms, partly furnished, full basement, 2 car garage, etc. Call 372-215

WANTED - to house in Lansing; close campus. Own room. \$350. 5-1-11

IMMEDIATE - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. For 4 students. 372-215

1 or 2 people. \$80-1 campus. 351-1686. 3-1-9

TO campus, own room, month. 351-6617. 3-1-9

ROOMMATES for close and cheap, no. 351-1325. 2-1-8

CO-ED. 3 openings. 127 Hill. 351-4490. Next to office. 1-1-5

HOUSE. Third needed 3 bedroom house. \$50. 332-1946.

AN for house, 10 bedrooms from campus. 372-215

NEED - 2 students for large home, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-1-9

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, clean, kitchen privileges, Gunston Street. Phone 351-1356. 2-1-8

HASLETT - 2 bedrooms, kitchen privileges, dishes, linen, parking, \$65/ month. Call 339-9781 weekdays after 5:30pm. Women only. 2-1-8

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female, no cooking. 337-2418. 2-1-8

ONE GIRL to share room in big house near campus. 332-5497. 2-1-8

MEN, LARGE clean quiet room. 605 Grove or phone 1-224-7633. 0-1-15

ROOM FOR \$50/ month plus utilities, in comfortable house. 484-5104. 5-1-10

EAST LANSING - Men, Senior and grad students. Cooking privileges, parking. References. 482-8932. 5-1-10

DOUBLES, FURNISHED, KITCHEN, baths, laundry, utilities, parking, TV lounge, very close. \$50/ person. 332-8965. 0-4-19

NEXUS CO-OP. \$225/ term. Room and board. 437 Abbott. 351-0100. 5-1-10

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for rent, for male student. Parking and cooking. \$13 per week. 484-1006. 3-1-8

HOUSES

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Inquire: 412 South Clemmens. 2-1-5

EAST LANSING duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished except stove. Partially carpeted. Families only. Call 372-3510 days, 482-8034 evenings. 5-1-10

704 SOUTH Foster, 1720 David. Three bedroom, two bath with furniture. \$200. 485-4917. 5-1-10

SOUTH LANSING off I - 96. Newly remodeled and furnished, carpeting, etc. 2 bedrooms, plus. \$195. References. 663-8418. 0-3-18

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$57.50. 232 Collingwood. Phone 351-7347. 3-1-8

TWO GIRLS for large double. \$50 each. Furnished, utilities paid. 332-0369 after 5 pm. 2-1-5

EAST. ROOM for quiet day employed person. Phone, parking, light cooking. \$65. 372-7973. 6-1-12

MEN'S SINGLE rooms across from campus. Reasonable. Call Tom or Bob. 337-9091. 5-1-11

LARGE SINGLE rooms, 1 block from campus, clean, modern, meals if desired. 351-3921. 5-1-11

NEEDED: A good person for a good house. \$54. Frandor area. 489-0808. 5-1-11

GRAD COUPLE shares their home, 1 or 2 students. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. 351-3754. 4-1-10

SINGLE OR double. Walking distance to MSU, Division Street. 332-2859. 3-1-9

LANSING - EMPLOYED student, male, kitchen privileges, study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished, references, close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-1-9

NEEDED - 2 students for large home, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-1-9

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, clean, kitchen privileges, Gunston Street. Phone 351-1356. 2-1-8

HASLETT - 2 bedrooms, kitchen privileges, dishes, linen, parking, \$65/ month. Call 339-9781 weekdays after 5:30pm. Women only. 2-1-8

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CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for rent, for male student. Parking and cooking. \$13 per week. 484-1006. 3-1-8

ROOMS

BOGUE STREET. \$152 per term. 351-4280. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. Females only. North of Jacobson's. 332-8835. 337-9706. 3-1-8

NEED ONE female to share nice Lansing house. \$48, utilities included. 484-5716. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. \$240 per term. BOGUE STREET CO-OP (opposite Snyder). 351-8660. 3-1-8

SINGLE ROOM. 4 blocks from campus. \$70/ month. Deposit. 349-2470. 5-1-10

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-1-31

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-1-31

ROOM IN 3 bedroom house, cooking facilities. Call 351-1425 after 5pm. 3-1-8

2 MEN FOR Christian coop. 251 West Grand River. 351-8232. 2-1-5

2 WOMEN FOR Christian coop. 4920 South Hagadorn. 351-7844. 2-1-5

FOR SALE

TEAK A4010SL auto reverse stereo tape deck, Sensui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony HP485 stereo music system, Mamiya C3 twin-lens reflex camera. Pentax spotmatic. SALE! 30 pair snow skis, 35 pair boots. USED STEREO, receivers, amps, tuners, chargers, speakers, compact, Reel-type, Cassette, and 8-track recorders, 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED CAMERA EQUIPMENT! SLR's, automatics, lenses, new Vivitar zooms, \$150. Movie cameras and projectors, enlargers, polaroids, binoculars, and oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4381. 8-5:30pm Monday - Saturday. Bank Americard, MasterCard, trades, terms, layaways. C-1-31

FENDER GUITAR Strato-caster, \$200. West 115 cabinet with 15" JBL speaker, \$200 Fender amplifier Pro-reverb, 2-12" speakers, \$200. 489-3025. 2-1-5

MOVING SALE at 1000 North Harrison. Variety of furniture including two davenports, clothing, childrens toys, electric train sets, bicycle, dolls. Many books, dishes and household items, and many small items. All priced to sell! Saturday, 9-5pm, Sunday 10-3pm. 1-1-5

FOUR 35mm Cameras in good condition; 2 Argus C-3, 1 Boise-C twin lens reflex, 1 Voightlander Vito B, some related equipment. Cash or will trade for large format unit. 489-1680. 2-1-5

Animals

PUPPIES. AMERICAN eskimo, all white, registered, 6 weeks. 337-2594. 2-1-5

Mobile Homes

RICHMOND 1969 mobile home. 12'x50'. Skirted, refrigerator, new air conditioning on MOBILE HOME MANOR lot. \$3750. Call Jim Phillips. 332-5045. 20-1-31

1969 PARKWOOD 12' x 60'. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, Windsor Estates. Phone after 4:30pm. 646-6876. 3-1-8

SCHULTZ 8'x35' 1952, furnished with shed, on lot near campus, excellent condition. 337-0084 after 4 pm. 3-1-8

10' x 50' 1961 Star, one mile from campus. New gas furnace. 353-9710, extension 205. Ask for Jim. 2-1-5

MUST SELL. 12' x 53', carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-1-11

CHAMPION MANATEE - 1967 10'x56', 2 bedrooms, modern interior, new refrigerator and water heater, storage shed on lot. LIFE O'RILEY PARK. \$2,200. 393-3639 or 353-9462. 1-1-5

LOST & FOUND

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-1-31

LOST - BEAGLE female, with black collar. Over Christmas break in Bogue Street area. Mike. 351-8660. 3-1-9

FOUND: LADIES watch at Ann and M.A.C. 677-7194. C-3-19

FOUND: MEN'S watch, December 4, at Wells Hall, call 646-6239. C-3-19

FOUND DECEMBER 30, German Shepherd/Husky. Female, 6 months. Call 484-5104. C-3-18

FUR COAT muskrat, full length, size 16-18. \$110. Phone 484-3645. 2-1-5

STEREO SONY HP-480A stereo system, 1970, excellent! 484-3132, 6pm. \$225. 3-1-9

50 USED sewing machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-1-31

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES Buy - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112. 1-6, Monday - Saturday. C-1-31.

SCOUTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent them with prescription sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-15

CONTACT LENSES

We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25 a pair. Write for information and guarantee.

DUPLENS

828 W. State Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

SERTA-PERFECT sleeper mattress only, King. Excellent condition, \$95. 645-0781. 5-1-10

SEWING MACHINES - 1972 Electric Grand, \$250. Phone 489-1860. 5-1-10

VACUUM CLEANER - Eureka tank, with all cleaning tools. Excellent condition. Lots of suction. \$13. Call 489-4095. 5-1-10

FIREARMS! 7 MM MAG left-handed action. 22 semi-automatic. 372-2820. 5-1-10

HOFNER BASS guitar, with case. 332-3827. 3-1-8

NIKON 50mm Micro-Nikkor, Acoustic Research AR-5 speakers. Make offer. 332-3325. 3-1-8

BAND BROKE UP got some excellent equipment for sale. Phone 676-4674. 5-1-10

HEATHKIT OSCILLOSCOPE 10 - 10. Simpson V.T.V.M. Model 303. Superior Instrument Generator model TV30. Will sell for \$125. 489-9125. 5-1-11

STEEL DESKS - drawer files, fireproof files, steel tables and chairs, long carriage Remington Electric typewriter, adding machine, calculator, lamps, drawing table, blue print files, hand tools, work benches, cabinets, shelves. Must be sold by January 13th to make way for Urban Renewal. 427 North Grand River Avenue. 482-5995 days or St. Johns 224-7031 evenings. Open 9-5pm daily. Liquidation sale by Jesse H. Jones. 3-1-9

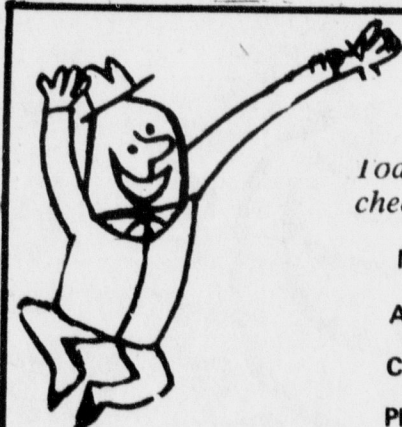
CAMPUS HILL



PAST TONY COATS ON GRAND RIVER

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for SPRING, SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL at 349-3530. 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**
351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823



Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

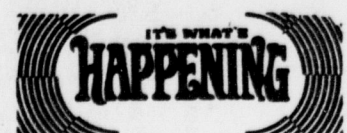
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Classification _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals 10 words - \$1.50 prepaid

10 Words or Less:	1 day - \$1.50	5 days - \$6.50	10 days - \$13.00
Over 10 Words Add:	15c per word	65c per word	1.30 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received by 1 p.m. in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

There will be an important meeting for Green Earth people at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union concerning organizational restructuring.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club welcomes all interested divers to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Case Music Room. Portions of the songbook will be distributed and enorology will be discussed.

"Free Service" Book Exchange will be open from noon to 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the West Shaw lower lounge.

Hillel will hold Sunday supper and speaker at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 332-1916 for rides.

Hillel will hold Shabbat services at 5 p.m. today followed by dinner and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush.

The Inter-Cooperation Council will hold a brief meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at Phum House, Bogue Street Coop. followed by a meeting of the Student Housing Corporation for all reps.

The MSU Karate Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the upper gym, Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone interested in learning karate should be there early.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room. Bring guitars for singing afterwards. This is an important meeting.

(More IWH on page 13)

who's whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Deborah G. Logan, Phillips University, Oklahoma freshman to William A. Mumford, Batavia, N.Y. sophomore.

Beverly Ann Ashley, Charleston W. Va. junior to Thomas Steckert, Conyngham, Pa. junior.

Victoria Embury, Jackson junior to Daniel McDonald, Jackson junior.

We wish you a successful Winter Term

LUMS

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from 9 p.m. to close Sunday and all day and night Monday and Tuesday

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a jug of wine...*

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Info Services--a nose for MSU news

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

News Flash: MSU Researchers Develop Seedless Cucumbers!

MSU's College of Urban Development First in Nation!

MSU Leads Nation in Merit Scholarship Students!

These and other eye-catching news items probably would not have come to the nation's attention as rapidly as they did had it not been for the efforts of MSU's public relations service.

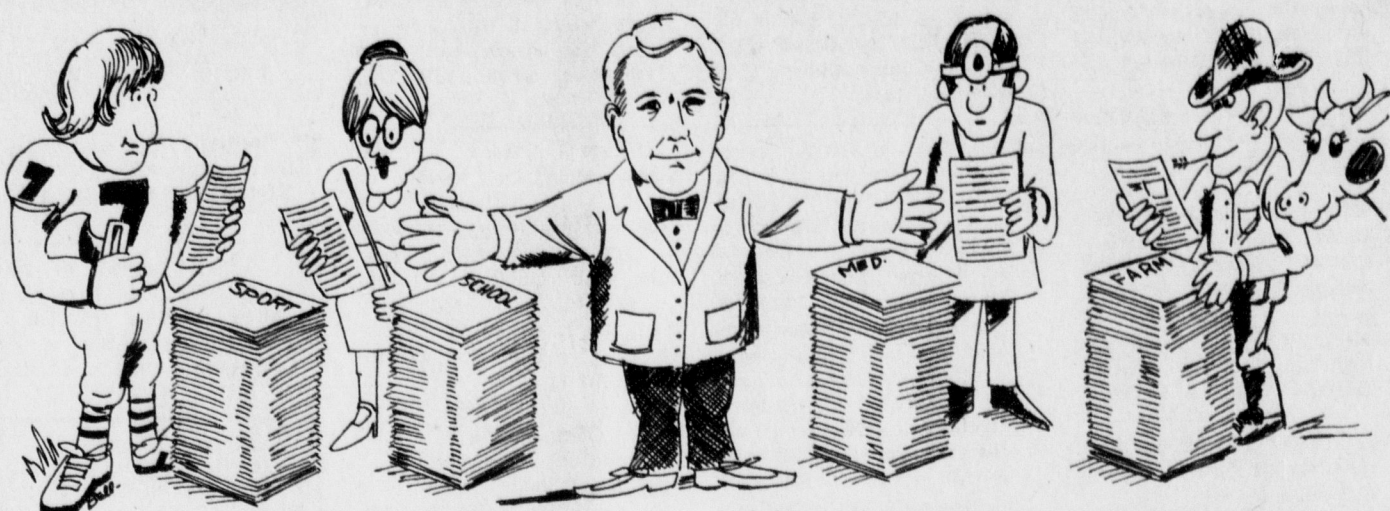
The Dept. of Information Services, acting as the official voice of the University, has the responsibility of keeping the public abreast of MSU's activities and providing communication services to the entire campus.

Operating on an annual budget of about \$500,000, the department consists of some 60 reporters and office personnel scattered throughout the campus.

During the 1971-72 school year, the Dept. of Information Services issued 3,540 news releases and 8,633 hometown releases to 81,910 outlets, including newspapers, wire services and radio and television stations.

"We're not just pumping out news propaganda. A great deal of our work is providing internal services for the campus," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations and administrative head of the department, said recently.

Besides producing the daily stacks of news releases, the services of the department include handling the press corps at Spartan football games, designing almost all of the publications of the various University colleges and



departments and photographing students for identification cards.

Despite its similarity and proximity to the print and electronic medias, the Dept. of Information Services is not an independent organization, as emphasized in a promotional booklet describing its services.

"The department...is not simply a conduit for the dissemination of opinion or of material that may be inappropriate to the basic mission of the institution," the booklet states.

"The department has the obligation to exercise its editorial judgment regarding the form and content of the material it distributes.

"The exercise of this judgment in no way seeks to abridge the freedom of any individual to express personal views," the booklet states.

Perrin explained that the intent of Information Services is not to cover up any stories that would be unflattering to the University.

"We just feel that the University is constantly generating knowledge but what good is that knowledge unless the public is made aware of it," Perrin said.

Information Services is divided into eight sections to facilitate its specialized reporting and is centralized under

one department director, a system unique to MSU.

The News Bureau, located in Agriculture Hall, disseminates all general University news to the news media both on and off campus.

This section operates a hometown service that sends news of MSU students to their local newspapers, has movies and slide-tape presentations about the University available for loan and maintains an extensive file of general University photos.

The services of the photo lab, also located in Agriculture Hall, are available to all staff members, students and campus organizations.

These include location and studio photography, portraits, passports, microfilming, publications photos, conference and group pictures, movies and photo finishing.

The university editor's office in Berkey Hall maintains an editorial and design staff to assist in the editing and production of University-funded booklets, folders, periodicals, posters, books and catalogs.

Editorial services are available to the University community free of charge but design and printing costs must be assumed by the department or persons involved.

The Dept. of Information Services is also responsible for the publishing of the MSU News-Bulletin, a weekly

newspaper containing material of particular interest to faculty and staff.

During fall term Perrin transferred News-Bulletin Editor Gene Rietfors back to the news bureau over what he termed "a philosophical disagreement over the direct paper should take."

Rietfors, angry over the transfer, said that the weekly newspaper is financed solely by the University and never viewed it as an administrative organ.

Information Services has an office in Kellogg Hall which serves as a public relations agent for the Cooperative Extension Service and oversees the University program.

All agricultural research and extension information handled by a special section of Information Services also covers the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

A biology and medicine section is concerned with information about research and teaching programs in human medicine, osteopathic medicine, veterinary medicine and other health-related subjects.

Staff members of this section, located in East Room, issue a quarterly newsletter from the Institute of Medicine and Medicine entitled "News and Comment."

The sports information section acts as the office for the thousands of newsmen who visit campus year to cover MSU's 15 varsity athletic teams.

In addition to news releases on upcoming games, feature articles and hometown stories on each athletic section produces more than 100 publications yearly from game programs to the Spartan Saga, an award-winning history of MSU sports.

Deadline

The deadline for application for an undergraduate major in social work is Jan. 18. Applications may be picked up in 254 Baker Hall.



Residents flee from storm path

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Heavy overnight rains pounded southern lower Michigan, chasing a dozen lakeshore residents in Macomb County from their homes and bringing water levels in Lansing and Saginaw area rivers Thursday to the flood stage.

Further north, heavy snow and sleet were reported.

Homes were evacuated in Harrison Township near Mount Clemens when four-foot waves from Lake St. Clair leaped over the shoreline breakwaters in the residential subdivisions on both sides of Metropolitan Beach.

All the families had returned to their homes following a change in the wind direction which eliminated the threat of further flash flooding.

The National Weather Service at Lansing Thursday reported the following rivers at flood stage: The Red Cedar at Williamston, where minor overflow was reported; the Shiawassee River at Owosso and the Saginaw River at Saginaw.

The Grand River at Lansing was near flood stage at 9.6 feet but the weather service said no flooding was expected. The level of the lower Grand River in the Grand Rapids area was reported falling sharply.

Flooding closed a portion of the Hines Parkway in western Wayne County during Thursday's rush hour. Road conditions elsewhere ranged from wet and slippery in the Detroit area to icy in the thumb area and snow-covered along Lake Huron and in the Upper Peninsula.

Gaylord was hit with six inches of sleet and snow Thursday night. Grayling and Cadillac both had three inches of the mixture.

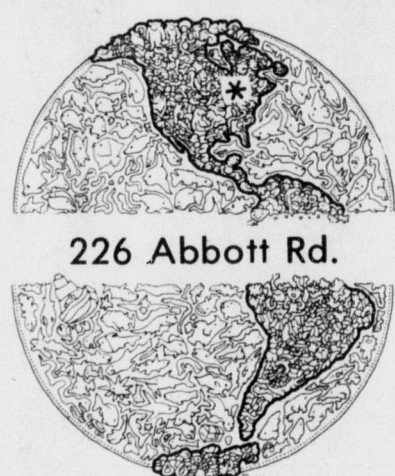
City accepts applications

The city of East Lansing is now receiving applications from interested citizens for appointment to the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Committee.

Persons interested in being appointed to this committee should file their requests in the office of the city manager no later than Jan. 19, 1973 on the forms to be obtained from the city manager's office.



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- ★ ART PRINTS
- ★ ORGANIC SOAPS & LOTIONS
- ★ OTHER DELIGHTS



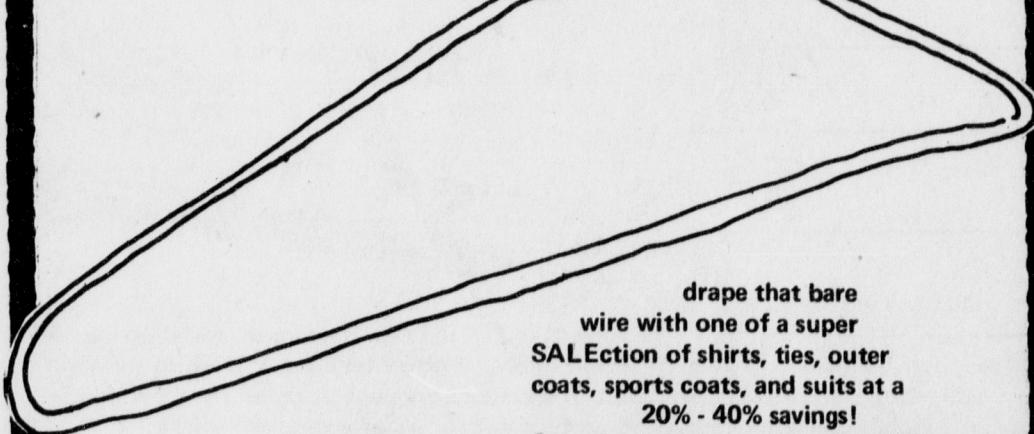
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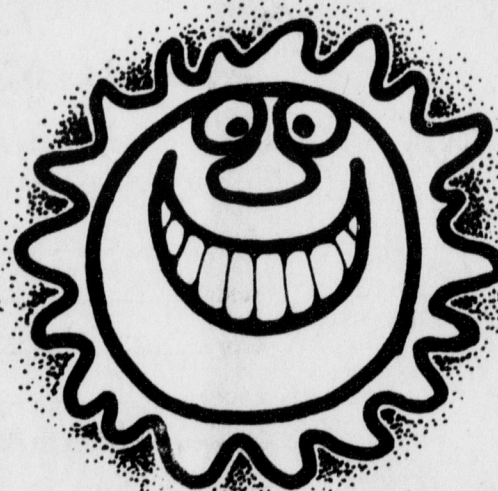
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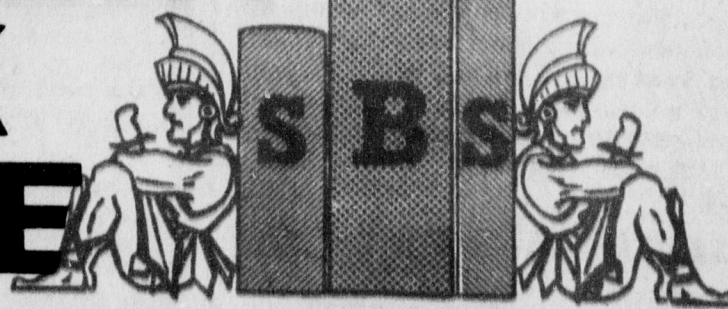
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