

Credit cards--freedom, responsibility

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

an MSU senior, had owned a Charge card for two years. He got a little over his head in his card and eventually he owed the bank \$600. He was paying the bill back \$10 at 18 per cent annual interest.

Rick took out a bank loan at 12 per cent annual interest and paid the whole thing off at once.

Rick is just one example of how easily a person can misuse the bank credit cards, Master Charge or Bank Americard and find himself owing large sums of money or being labeled as a bad credit risk.

Bank charge cards, which now can be used to charge up to \$300 at registration, are slowly becoming more popular among MSU students.

The credit terms of Master Charge, which is financed locally by the East Lansing State Bank, and of Bank Americard, financed locally by the First National Bank of East Lansing, are virtually the same.

A credit card holder is usually given a \$300 monthly limit on items that

can be charged and if he pays back the money within 25 days after the billing date, there is no extra charge.

Bank officials agree that the best way for anyone to avoid paying the interest on their credit cards is to promptly pay all of their bills at they receive them.

The only way the banks can make any profit from their credit cards is by charging 1 1/2 per cent monthly interest on any charges that are not paid within the first 25 days.

A card holder can also obtain an instant cash loan of no less than \$50 and no more than \$100 from any bank in the country displaying the credit card's emblem. On these loans a finance charge of 1 1/2 per cent is automatically added on to the person's monthly bill.

Though both credit cards are now available to MSU students without their parents' signature, Master Charge cards appear to be more easily obtained than Bank Americards.

Sam Lovall, loan officer for the East Lansing State Bank, who interviews all applicants for Master Charge, said that he welcomes any MSU student and tries to explain the responsibilities of holding the credit card.

"I figure that any junior or senior has already invested some \$4-5,000 in his education and why would they want to ruin their credit rating so early in their lives," Lovall said.

Lovall said that though he prefers (continued on page 6)



the michigan

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Nixon, Kissinger confer; aide sent to S. Vietnam

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon received Henry Kissinger's report on his Paris negotiations Sunday, and then ordered a trusted aide to fly to Saigon to tell President Nguyen Van Thieu of secret steps toward peace in Vietnam.

The quick trip to South Vietnam by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, was seen as another sign that a peace agreement might be near.

But, as Nixon met at his bayside villa with Kissinger and Haig, the White House refused to amplify on Kissinger's statement Saturday before

leaving Paris, that his six days of talks with the North Vietnamese had been "very extensive and very useful."

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Haig would leave Florida for Saigon on Sunday evening to "discuss the current status of negotiations with President Thieu."

Ziegler said Haig would confer with leaders of three other nations touched by the Indochina conflict — Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The presidential spokesman would not say if or when Kissinger would return to Paris, but the phrasing of his reply — "I have no information on Dr. Kissinger's further travels," spurred speculation that Nixon's top foreign policy aide would soon resume negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, perhaps as early as midweek.

Lower-level technical talks between U.S. and North Vietnamese experts continue Monday in Paris, where the Viet Cong on Sunday echoed Hanoi's assertion that progress had been made toward ending the war.

Immediately after Kissinger and Haig reached Nixon's Key Biscayne compound early Sunday, they began a meeting that lasted until nearly 2:30 a.m., Ziegler said.

Their sessions in Nixon's paneled study resumed at midmorning after the trio strolled outside into the Florida sunshine to pose for photographers.

Nixon and his two Vietnam advisers appeared somber as they stood outside the President's one-story white villa. They engaged in conversation and, as they turned away, Kissinger flashed a brief smile.

While walking back to the office,

the President reached up to stroke the four new stars on Haig's uniform. Haig, Kissinger's top assistant for four years, recently was promoted to full general and nominated as the Army's deputy chief of staff.

But, even in his new Pentagon assignment, Haig continues in his role as Nixon's top contact with Thieu. This is the 11th time since January (continued on page 6)

FEES WILL GO TO MSU

Wharton accepts Ford board seat

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Friday was elected a "public" member of the board of directors of the Ford Motor Company.

"To emphasize and protect" his role as a public member of the board, Wharton said he has arranged to have any fees which he would ordinarily receive as a director paid directly to the University for use as an unrestricted grant.

Directors normally receive \$10,000 annually, \$250 for attending each of the monthly meetings, expenses and additional compensation for any service on special committees of the board.

Wharton will be the first black on the 16-member board.

The MSU trustees, some of whom have known since late November that Ford wanted Wharton as a director, approved of the arrangement at a closed finance meeting last week.

"My primary — I would say almost exclusive — responsibility is to MSU and my involvement in other activities must be beneficial to the University," Wharton said. "And the trustees have to agree that it would be beneficial."

Wharton said his Ford directorship fit in with the University's traditional relationships with Michigan business and agriculture. He noted that some trustees also felt it would benefit the University's fund raising activities.

"I also feel that I will be reflecting a (continued on page 13)

Merriman wins post, defeats rival in 5-2 vote

By TERI ALBRECHT
and
JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writers

J. Merriman, R-DeKerville, elected chairperson of the board of trustees at its monthly meeting

her action, Mary K. Rothman, D-DeKerville, was elected as the first woman to the board of trustees at its monthly meeting

ria Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, was elected as the first woman to the board of trustees at its monthly meeting

man was nominated by Thompson; R-Grand Rapids. was nominated by Don D-Okemos.

prior to voting Warren Huff, D-South, announced that in the past of board unity, and that he would vote for

an instead of his fellow Democrat. The comment then led Carrigan to abstain from voting because, she said, of Huff's position on board unity.

s, Thompson, Merriman, and Jack Stack, R-Alma and Radcliffe, R-Lansing, all for the DeKerville Republican. and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, voted for Carrigan.

vote was then held for Carrigan. Stevens again nominated Carrigan and Stack nominated Carrigan. The vote was a four-four tie along party lines. The board then voted to operate without a chairman.

Two years ago we tried to elect a representative, (Martin), as chairman and failed. Today we tried to

elect a woman vicechairman and failed. It looks like we have a long way to go," Stevens said after the voting.

Merriman is the first board chairman since 1970. There was a four-four deadlock in the vote for a chairman for the 1971-72 session between Huff and Martin.

Merriman said he would try to get the board working together.

"I want this board to be concerned about the University and not a few personalities," he said after the meeting.

The trustees then approved

Rothman's appointment as the director of women's programs based on a recommendation from Robert Perrin, vicepresident for University relations, and Joseph McMillan asst. vicepresident and director of the Dept. of Human Relations.

Rothman was selected over 16 applicants for the post. She and three others were interviewed by administrators, staff and faculty over Christmas break, before she was selected.

Stack disputed the selection process (continued on page 13)

Lack of buses anger students

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Many Spartan Village and South Complex bus riders are dissatisfied with the bus service to their end of campus because of lengthy waits and crowded buses.

"We wait here sometimes for 20 minutes or more," one rider complained, "and then the driver waves by because the bus is too crowded to pick us up."

"It's depressing," another student said, "when we wait so long in the cold for a bus and then it pulls up overloaded, and we're packed like sardines in the door wells."

Another red-cheeked student with chattering teeth remarked, "It's time we did something because it was like this last year, too. We shouldn't have to pay \$21 for this."

A informal State News survey

indicated that students on the Brody and Circle-Fee routes were not nearly as dissatisfied with their service.

To combat what he believed to be lengthy waits and crowding, one student tried to start a call-in campaign to the bus supervisor to get more buses on the Spartan Village and South Complex routes.

Automotive services Supervisor Charles E. Garrison, did report that he had received a slightly higher number of complaint calls, but he was not aware of any call-in campaign.

But, he said, starting today, services would be expanded and schedules would be adjusted to accommodate students.

"We are constantly juggling schedules to provide the best service we can," Garrison said, "but we haven't sold enough passes to provide as many buses as we'd like."

Garrison also said he realized students thought winter bus passes

were expensive, but at four rides a day, it is only 11 cents per ride, he emphasized.

The number of buses running depends on pass sales and not as many passes were sold as in previous years, he said. This may be because more people have bicycles now, he added.

The service has 15 buses running, three of which are Spartan Village — Case-Wilson. On this route buses are supposed to be at a stop every seven and a half minutes and on the Brody and Circle-Fee routes, every three minutes.

The buses may be slower because more students are taking short distance trips on cold days, Garrison explained.

The riders say the particularly troublesome times are around noon and class breaks from Shaw lot to the Ice arena. Waiting riders crowd anxiously around the door opening, pressing in on departing riders in near panic for fear they will not get on. The weak are jostled to the back of the pack.

While Spartan Village-South (continued on page 6)

Rules OKd for picking Alternative voices' unit

By TERRI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

State News board of directors approved guidelines for the selection of members to its newly created Alternative Voices unit which will disperse State funds to other campus organizations.

The board of directors has for months been working to create such a committee, which will give the State News a channel through which to encourage other student organizations without any direct input by the State News in their competition.

half of the State News annual excess profit be given to the University. Last year, about \$16,000 was turned over to the board of trustees for use in University scholarship funds.

This annual payment to the University should be used to assist student papers, Art Levin, State News general manager, said Sunday.

Since the State News does not want to directly distribute the money to other publications, the Alternative Voices Committee will serve this function.

Frank Senger, the State News director who did much of the preparatory work on the committee's establishment, said the committee members will be chosen by a fair representation of student groups

and advisers. Membership will be determined by:

*Two members chosen by ASMSU, including one from the Office of Black Affairs.

*One member to be selected by the Council of Graduate Students.

*Two from the faculty by the Committee on Committees.

*One faculty member chosen by the chairperson of the School of Journalism.

*One graduate journalism student, chosen by the school's graduate committee.

*One member of the Greater Lansing Press Corps selected by the State News board of directors.

(continued on page 13)



Busing protested

Automotive Services supervisor Charles Garrison says changes in the campus bus schedule will go into effect today in response to recent student complaints over long waits and crowded buses.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

COUNSELING
CENTER

Center head

Rowland Pierson, director of the MSU Counseling Center, says more students are taking advantage of counseling services than ever before.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Need help? Try counselors

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

After Lynn broke up with her boyfriend, she started having severe stomach pains which prevented her from going to classes. At about the same time, her parents pressured her about earning more money for school. She began to get migraine headaches.

On top of all her physical problems, Lynn felt alone, without any friends in the University. She considered quitting school.

She finally went to the Counseling Center to talk to someone about her physical and emotional problems.

She went to the center as a walk-in patient and had an interview with a counselor who evaluated her problem. After two weeks, she was assigned a regular counselor who became a friend and guide and encouraged Lynn to stay in school.

In recent years, more students with emotional problems like Lynn's, are going to the Counseling Center for help, Rowland R.

Pierson, director of the service, said.

"Society, in general, along with the University community, is increasingly more receptive to seeking professional help," he said. "Sometimes a student will think about coming here for a long time, and then a seemingly small incident, like a break-up with a boyfriend, might send them into the counseling center one day."

Though the counseling service is short-staffed to meet the needs of a large university, students can go to one of six outlets on campus on a walk-in basis. They are given an initial interview evaluation and then assigned a counselor depending on the urgency of the situation.

The six decentralized offices offer a full range of counseling and psychological services from information dispensing to handling very serious emotional disturbances, Pierson said.

A staff of about 35 counselors and 15 interns handle essentially two types

of problems — career-vocational problems and personal-social adjustment problems.

More than one half of the students using the counseling center have career planning difficulties the director noted. Some want reassurance and some have extreme difficulty making decisions.

"Of these some have straight, outright career planning problems and no other personal problems," Pierson said. "But a great many students who have difficulty making decisions in this area, have difficulty making many decisions in their personal life."

In most cases, career, academic and personal problems are not unrelated, he emphasized.

As an example, Barb, a senior, continually dropped classes and changed her major to avoid graduating, because she had not found a prospective husband. Her personal problems conflicted so much with the achievement of an academic goal that she sought help from the Counseling Center.

"There are very few personal concerns that don't affect academic and professional goals," Pierson explained. "Many students are able to manage effectively despite difficulties, but for those who can't, the service helps them cope and grow."

Inevitably, he said, the counseling service makes the

college life of the professor easier by handling academic and career problems interfering with the student's best academic ability.

"While the University promotes the achievement of academic and personal growth goals," Pierson commented, "the counseling center facilitates and coordinates the accomplishment of these goals."

Often, questions and self

doubts about goals may slide over into conflicts about self-image and identity, he added.

The most frequent problems students present are lack of confidence, inferiority feelings and problems coping with family-home relationships, he said.

While there are many problems with drugs, alcohol and sex among students, he said, these concerns are not the

primary focus of the service. Rather, the aim is essentially a matter of self-discovery, and then coping with the outward signs of conflict.

In addition, the counselors see many students concerned with making meaningful contributions and having satisfying relationships, he said.

Recently, counselors have also seen more women expressing dissatisfaction with their roles in interpersonal relationships, Pierson said. This could be an outgrowth of the women's liberation movement, he added.

Students with specific concerns are directed to group therapy sessions, the multi-ethnic counseling office, the married student activities unit or to another agency.

Any full-time student with a problem will be given an interview and, depending on the need, assigned a counselor at no charge.

Austin suggests safety rules

Automobile drivers in Michigan will be required to wear seat belts under a proposal outlined Friday by Richard H. Austin, secretary of state, in his 13-point legislation package.

In his motor vehicle law package, Austin also proposed new safety standards for licensing, training and regulation of bicycles and motorcycles.

"Studies reveal that more than half of the serious injuries and fatalities resulting from auto accidents would be eliminated if drivers wore seat belts," Austin told a Detroit press conference.

Austin also proposed new laws to: require used car dealers to certify that cars sold adhere to safety standards; regulate junk and salvage yard operators; classify driver licenses according to type of vehicle authorized; register all terrain or off-road vehicles; license commercial driver's education schools and license automobile dealer employees.

Austin also seeks legislation to: stiffen penalties for driving with a suspended or revoked license; for driving while impaired by liquor from four to six points; require drivers convicted of traffic violations carrying a possible jail sentence to attend driver instruction and eliminate the present change of address fees for snowmobiles and watercraft licenses.

BECAUSE OF
YOU—
THE SUN DON'T
SET...
(AT THE BREWERY)
THE RAIN AIN'T
WET...
(AT THE BREWERY)
YES. IT'S...

LANSING ELECTION

Antibusing slate wins

A five-person antibusing slate swept Thursday's Lansing school board election.

The winners, who defeated Lansing's cluster busing plan — which called for busing of about 10,000 students to elementary school — had been endorsed by Citizens for Neighborhood Schools.

The neighborhood school plan had sponsored a successful recall campaign that resulted in the Nov. 7 of five board members who had adopted controversial busing last summer.

The five winners fill out terms of the recalled members on the nine-person board.

Turnout was light at 3,957 of the city's 10 registered voters to the polls. The absentee election, still in effect, took less than an hour to count.

The six-month board members were Max Shunk, an automobile employee and president of the neighborhood school group, and William Williams, a doctoral student in behavioral psychology at MSU and

coordinator for Lansing's Community Mental Health Center. Shunk received 7,143 votes and Williams 6,199 votes.

They defeated Ruby Magee, MSU graduate and former elementary school teacher (2,872 votes); Alice Erickson, a master's degree candidate in education here (4,430 votes) and Thomas C. Walsh, a lawyer and former school board member (5,027 votes).

They defeated Ruby Magee, MSU graduate and former elementary school teacher (2,872 votes); Alice Erickson, a master's degree candidate in education here (4,430 votes) and Thomas C. Walsh, a lawyer and former school board member (5,027 votes).

Joseph Hobra, an MSU graduate and engineer with the Dept of State Highways (6,402 votes), and Bruce

Angell II, DeWitt Township police chief (6,551 votes), defeated three MSU faculty members in a race for two board seats with terms ending June 30, 1975.

The losing candidates were Albert Chapman, asst. director for staff benefits (3,494 votes); Gerald Faverman, assistant to the dean for research and program development in the College of Osteopathic Medicine (4,595 votes) and George Logan, asst. professor in the Center for Urban Affairs and a coordinator of community development programs (4,576 votes).

The remaining seat, with

a term running until June 30, 1977, was won by Joan Hess, who formerly worked as a medical technician at the U.S. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at MSU.

Hess led the vote count with 8,231 votes, beating Louise Roe, an MSU graduate and member of the Ingham County Republican Committee, who got 4,758 votes.

Erickson, Faverman, Logan, Roe and Walsh had been endorsed by a citizens group, For Lansing's Children, which supported the desegregation plan. Chapman and Magee ran as independents.

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EDITORIALS

Students should eye new education unit

Someone once quipped that education is too important to be left to the educators alone. But the joke became reality Dec. 29 when Gov. Milliken created the Commission on Higher Education: Of the 26 members so far appointed to the body, nearly two-thirds come from outside academia.

The commission's task, however, is no joke. Within the areas of goals, government and financing, it must "chart the course for the state's future" in higher education — a mandate that is match ed in broadness and vagueness only by its seeming determination to foster fundamental change. As Staff Director Richard L. Beers recently put it: "If necessary, we'll propose a constitutional amendment, and I fully anticipate we'll do so."

Change

Except for some university administrators, most onlookers agree with Beers at least in the need for change. For the last five years or so, politicians have perceived a growing lack of public confidence in the state's higher education system. State officials think the public has been bewildered by the picayune huffs-and-puffs that have paralyzed governing boards in endless internal quibbles. More dramatically, officials say the public shuddered with disgust at the widely-publicized emergence of campus activism. Valid or not, these gripes have fallen on Milliken's ears, triggering his latest creation.

More meaningful than these public gripes, however, are three specific complaints that have long been voiced by those well-attuned to higher education.

First, a growing number of critics have questioned the role of post-secondary education as manpower developer. Irked by the spectacle of college graduates pumping gas for a living, they wonder if higher education has truly geared its human resources to the state's needs and demands.

Second, critics have spoken of the "opportunity gap" between social, racial and economic classes, and even between age groups.

Competition

Third, critics have pointed out that a "cut-throat competition" exists between various universities rather than a healthy co-operation. "They all want to evolve into graduate research universities," one critic noted cynically. This tendency, critics charge, leads to duplication and waste.

University administrators have given some valid answers on each of these points, but they lack credibility because of what the public may perceive as vested interest in the status quo on the part of the administrators.

On the other hand, the state Board of Education, which has proposed changes, has been hamstrung by the legislature.

The new commission, Milliken hopes, will by-pass both these obstacles. By stacking it with laymen, Milliken hopes for "bold new designs" unlikely to be offered by the status quo. By involving the commission more closely with the legislature, Milliken hopes that the ineffectiveness of the state board will not be repeated.

Unique

At this stage of the game, no one has any idea which direction the commission members will head. Whatever their ultimate recommendations, they should keep in mind two fundamentals about higher education. First, as an organization, the university is not run like a business, with a top-down chain of command. Second, as an institution, the university is not comparable to other state institutions since uniquely, the investment into higher education comes not only from the public treasure but also from individual students, who invest both money and themselves for their education.

Because the commission remains at a fledgling state, the State News reserves any praise or criticism for a later date. But education is indeed of monumental importance. The public, and especially students, would do well to closely watch the commission's activities for the next 12 to 18 months.



ART BUCHWALD

Kids quiz congressman

WASHINGTON — It must be very tough for a congressman or senator, when he comes home at night, to explain to his teen-age children what is going on in Vietnam.

"Daddy, where were you when they were bombing the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong?"

"I was in recess, and you damn well know it."

"But why don't you protest now?"

"Because it would hurt the sensitive negotiations going on in Paris which hopefully will lead to a just peace in Indochina."

"Why didn't you protest before?"

"Because I didn't want to hurt the sensitive negotiations that have been going on for the last four years which would lead to an honorable peace in Indochina."

"But didn't you see all the photographs of civilians being killed and hospitals being destroyed?"

"Damn it, son! You don't understand the role of Congress. We're supposed to support the President during war. If we oppose the war, we will be giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"But I thought Congress was

supposed to declare war."

"Who told you that?"

"It's in the Constitution."

"Now don't believe everything you learn in school. Technically it's true that Congress should declare war, but you see we're not really at war. It's a police action."

"When does a police action become a war?"

"When the President asks for an official declaration. Since three presidents have not asked us to declare war, there is no reason for us to do so."

"Doesn't Congress have any say in

what the President can do in Indochina?"

"Of course it does. The President has to ask for our advice and consent before he makes any major decisions which involve the lives of American boys, and the expenditure of billions of dollars."

"Well, why hasn't he done it?"

"He probably forgot."

"But nothing's happened, things are getting worse. If the President stops the war, why doesn't Congress

"For a very simple reason, son. The President probably knows something that we don't know."

"Why doesn't he tell you what he knows?"

"Because if he told us, some of us would probably leak it, and the press would know and the American people would know. Do you want to have every Tom, Dick and Harry in this country find out what the President knows about the war?"

"Dad, don't get mad, but the at school say Congress is important. They say you're all a bunch of unenriched, and the President is anything he wants because he's afraid of him."

"Well, you can tell the kids that school they don't know what they're talking about. Why, we're talking about how to get out of war when they were in kindergarten. It's very fashionable these days to complain that the President is a peace-loving fool. But he's been at it four years, and you've given him a chance. If at the end of his second term in office he hasn't come up with a solution, then Congress take decisive action."

"Great, dad! Wait till I tell the kids at school!"



'DOES ANYONE HAVE A OUIJA BOARD. . .?'



JAMES RESTON

Nixon expected support

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Even after all the bitter criticism of President Nixon's decision to bomb Hanoi during the Christmas holidays, there is still a fundamental philosophical difference here over both the bombing and the criticism.

The administration is defending its right to bomb the North Vietnamese back to the negotiating table, without consulting the Congress or explaining why the heaviest bombing of the war was used, not for military but for diplomatic purposes.

Just as strongly, Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the Senate, is challenging this right is public, and though he reported to the President privately the strong resentment in Congress against the unexplained bombing, they did not discuss, let

alone resolve, the basic problem of consulting on such questions in the future.

Even Nixon seems confused in his own mind about the obligations of the President and of the Congress and the necessity to stand by the President of the United States when he makes a terribly difficult, potentially unpopular decision. They are supposed to be some of our top businessmen who also have this kind of background.

"Let me tell you that when that decision was made there was precious little support from any of the so-called opinion leaders of this country who I have just described..."

This comes nearer to the official attitude now: When the President acts, with or without consultation or explanation, he should be supported, regardless of conflicting judgments or even the dictates of conscience, and those who reject this view of democratic government are somehow regarded as unworthy.

For example, Dean Francis Sayre of the Washington Cathedral, recently presided over a memorial service for former President Harry Truman, which was attended by many leaders from around the world, but not by President Nixon. Secretary of State William Rogers gave a reception for the visitors and all leaders who participated in the service—all, that is, except Dean Sayre, who a few days before had led a peaceful walk to the

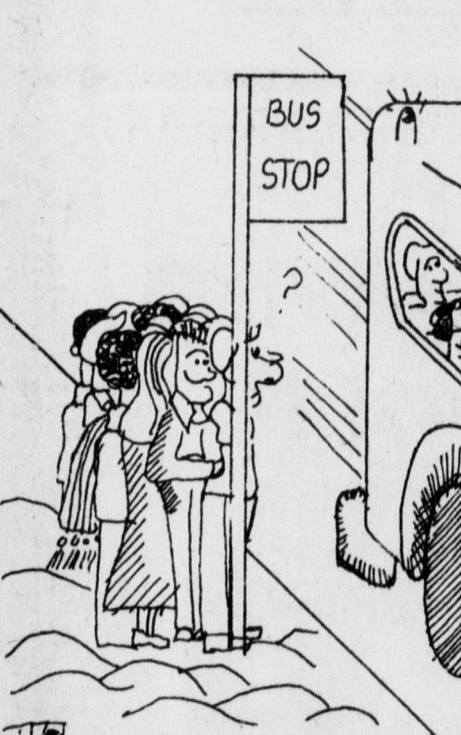
White House in protest against bombing.

It is this attitude of mind, apparently, that the President assumes, that the Congress and the people should support his take responsibility for prolonging war, and that even preachers who witness to conscience should be rebuked—that is what is at the heart of the contention in Washington today.

And it is serious and dangerous, for the President apparently feels that he is the party and that he is being torn between the enemy and a God interfering with the peace negotiations in Paris. And the tragic part of that Nixon still feels that he should provoke the Congress, and even sees no contradiction between practices and his proclaimed principles.

"Above all," he said in his philosophical talk last Oct. 21, "the land where an alien power has no place at all—because we believe in a system that derives power from the consent of the governed."

"All of my life I have had the ultimate wisdom of the people and in the values of fairness and respect and compassion that come from within the American spirit. President, I shall never break faith."



Busless

To the Editor:

I am writing in hope that campus bus service officials will take note of how some of the people who live in the South Complex feel. Getting to class on time is one of the hardest things in the world, especially when you have to rely on the Case - Wilson or Spartan Village buses. The buses are

never on schedule and because of this a crowd of students miss out on 15 or 20 minutes of their professor's lecture. This results in either the students getting up thirty minutes earlier or accepting a decrease in their grade point.

Why must the residents of South Complex pay for the lack of busing efficiency on the part of the campus bus system? If the residents of East Complex have an efficient supply of buses coming their way, why must the residents of South Complex stand out in the cold for fifteen to thirty minutes waiting for a Case - Wilson or Spartan Village bus. This is a clear case of discrimination on the part of the campus bus system. If the South Complex residents are required to pay the same amount as the East Complex residents, why can't we receive the same efficient service?

This term there have been a crowd of students at each stop, only to be passed by because the Spartan Village or Case - Wilson buses were too crowded. It is a repeated fact that more students buy bus passes during winter term than fall or spring because it is too cold for students to walk to classes that are far away. Knowing this, the campus bus system should have prepared ahead of time so that would not be as severe as it is now.

Due to the fact that we, the students, are allowed only twenty minutes between classes, the campus bus system should have scheduled

their buses in a manner which enable the students to get from class to another without being twenty minutes late. Since the buses are larger during winter term, they should have been an extra supply of buses and bus drivers to remedy this situation. South Complex consists of nearly 4,212 residents and Case - Wilson buses are definitely not sufficient to take care of these students. It is, however, that everyone in South Complex doesn't buy bus passes, due to the over-crowdedness of operating buses, it is evident that there are more passengers than the buses are able to accommodate. Not only do three buses have to pick up residents of South Complex, but they also have to pick up residents in Spartan Village. Adding the residents of Spartan Village and South Complex presents a clear argument favoring a complaint of the great need for buses in this area.

I refuse to stand by and do nothing. That is why I am voicing my complaint. I am not only speaking for one person, but I am voicing the opinion of other members of the South Complex area. Must we be discriminated against with insufficient busing forever? If I have to pay \$16 for a winter term bus pass, I expect to get my money's worth.

Flora B. Lansing
Jan. 10, 1973



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.
Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorilli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.
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Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolio, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary - treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.
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.

Majority

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, have put up with a great deal from your editorial page. Finally, we are forced to reply to a piece that can be described kindly as arrant nonsense. Indeed, while considering whether or not to write this rebuttal, the doubt existed whether an editorial staff who would print such a divinely asinine editorial should indeed be shaken out of their clown suits.

The piece in question is, "Majority Forms Public Enemy," by Thomas Navarre, in Tuesday's issue.

To deal with the smallest errors first, the name of a justly famous play by Henrik Ibsen is "An Enemy of the People," not "A Public Enemy."

Secondly, may we remind Navarre that to deplore the loss of consensus in the country, as he does in the first paragraph, is scarcely consistent with his thesis. Perhaps this, too, is a majority opinion.

To boldly assert that the majority is "always" wrong is not the act of a man of vision Navarre admires. It is the act of one who has chosen to ignore the necessities of accurate thought and has thereby fallen into an exaggerated generalization worthy of a child.

The greatest pity of it all is that beneath the swirling, turbid waters, there is a truth: That the majority should be watched. It is also a pity that this view finds no better spokesman.

Navarre's position is that "seldom if ever is the majority right." Perhaps the strongest criticisms that can be advanced against this position are: Most people are denied the right to decide, for themselves, what right and wrong consist of. Secondly, if the majority is always wrong, and thus should not be responsible for the decision making process of any given society, the only alternatives are: No decisions are made, or, the decisions are made by the minority. This minority must inevitably be a minority of one, since any majority decision of a minority group must be wrong.

In summation, we are left with three alternatives:

First, no decisions could be made, resulting in a stagnant society. Secondly, one individual (one wonders if Navarre would volunteer his services) would make all decisions, resulting in a dictatorship. Thirdly, we could retain the democratic process. We respectfully advocate the third alternative.

Jeffrey Baker
Chautauqua, N.Y. freshman
Robert Bethune
Saginaw freshman
Jan. 11, 1973

NESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Directors accept plan for SN editor selection

The State News Board of Directors Friday approved a new plan for choosing the editor-in-chief which will give the news staff and editors a greater role in the selection process.

The plan, formulated by a committee of editors and staff members, provides for a mass meeting of the board of directors, the editors, the news staff and others in the State News organization where the editor-in-chief candidates will be interviewed.

Following the interview session, the State News Staff Assn. and the editorial board will caucus separately to discuss and evaluate the candidates.

Later, these two groups will present the board of directors with a written evaluation of each candidate and a numerical tally of votes for the candidates.

According to the plan, the board of directors will then caucus privately to make the final selection of editor-in-chief.

After its selection, the board will provide the news staff

and editors a written statement reflecting its rationale in making such a choice.

Also included in the new plan are four guidelines which the staff, editors and board of directors are to use as a basis for evaluating the candidates for editor-in-chief. Candidates will be judged by their journalism ability and experience; evaluation of proposed programs for the State News; ability to carry out such programs and leadership — the ability to get along with staff, board of directors, general manager and the public.

The plan came as a result of disagreements over last year's editor-in-chief selection.

Several staff members and editors expressed concern last spring that the staff's and editors' evaluation of the candidates was not effectively communicated to the board of directors and that the board of directors failed to put proper value in those evaluations.

The new plan will take effect this term beginning with the petitioning for editor-in-chief in mid February.

Any full time student interested in running for editor-in-chief may turn in a petition to the State News Business Office Feb. 12-23.

Each petition should outline the candidate's journalism ability and experience and proposed programs for the newspaper.

The interview session and the final selection will take place in early April and the new editor-in-chief will take office on May 1.

Milliken to reorganize staff

MICHAEL FOX

News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken ordered a reorganization of his executive office which will shift the duties of the governor's staff into other state agencies.

The reorganization also affects transportation and environmental activities within the Michigan government.

A special message to the legislature on reorganization, Milliken said

he sought to improve effectiveness and efficiency of state government. This was the first of several special messages intended as detailed supplements to his State of the State address Thursday.

"Several major conditions exist within state government which must be changed," Milliken said. "First, there remain many cases of duplication, with several departments or agencies performing similar

functions regarding common problems; second, a lack of administrative organizational clarity leads to overlapping responsibility and unnecessary expenditure.

"Thirdly, the lack of clear responsibility for certain major objective, and the sharing of such responsibility between several departments or agencies prevents the progress which must be achieved; and finally, recent

policy decisions by the legislature require certain reorganization."

Though most of Milliken's reorganization affects internal government operations, the governor said the changes should make state government more responsible and more responsive to citizens.

The governor shifted about 100 of the 300 executive office employees to other departments, including administration, corrections, natural resources, social services and the State Police. Most of the employees had been engaged in research, planning and auditing.

The principle agency responsible to the governor, the Bureau of Programs and Budget, is redesignated and restructured as the Bureau of Management and Budget under the Milliken plan.

In reorganizing transportation, the governor said he will recommend legislation to rename the Highway Dept. as the Dept.

Milliken declares day recognition of King

Gov. Milliken Friday declared today Relations Day in Michigan in honor of Martin Luther King.

King's life and service were the subject of testimony to the values of tolerance and democratic change," Milliken said in the declaration. "Yet he stood that mere faith in the democratic process is insufficient — that it is not replace the need for standing and a commitment to work

for the goals of brotherhood, equality and peace."

Detroit city offices and schools will be closed today in honor of King. Several state legislators also have closed their offices.

The legislature later this session will consider a bill introduced last week by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, which would declare Jan. 15 a state holiday in honor of King.

of State Highways and Transportation.

One of the two executive orders Milliken issued Friday gives the

Highway dept. the responsibility for all modes of transportation including aeronautics, ports and urban transportation.

Tutors aid students in ATL work

What is it like to be sent to the American thought and language Department's writing tutors?

"Most students are really shook up when they are first sent there," Courtney Johnson, associate professor of American thought and language (ATL), said.

"It is like telling them they have a handicap."

"However," he said, "I couldn't live without that place. I have had students start the term with a 0.5 paper and end up, after tutoring, with a 3.0."

The tutors, nine undergraduate and graduate students, provide help in theme organization, generation and development of ideas, grammar, sentence construction and spelling.

Jane S. Featherstone, director of

the ATL comprehensive English program, estimates that between 100 and 200 students used the service last term.

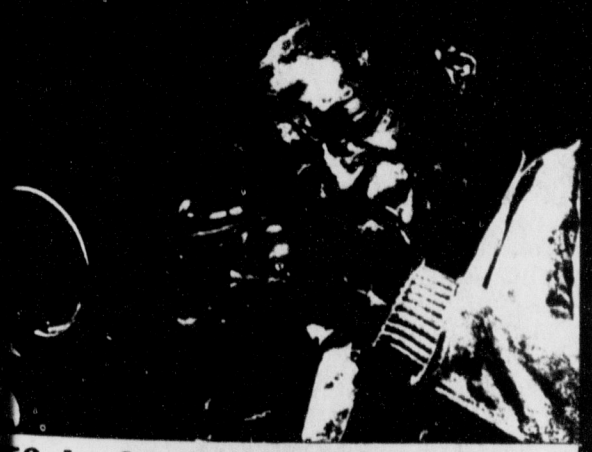
"Many students have not had an opportunity to do the kind of writing they are required to do in college," she said. "Many just need a little one to one help to get them over that first hump."

Tutors are currently available, free to all MSU students in 203 Bessey Hall. ATL students have a priority over other students.

No papers will be written or rewritten by the tutors for the students.

Tutoring is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays starting Jan. 9.

MILES DAVIS

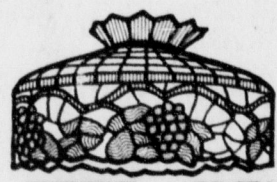


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Credit cards--freedom, responsibility

(continued from page 1)

an applicant to be either a junior or senior, he often issues cards to persons younger if, in talking with them, he feels they are reliable.

Don Walters, asst. vice president of the First National Bank of East Lansing, said that BankAmericards are usually given only to juniors or seniors who are employed.

"Freshmen and sophomores are practically out because they're new to the area, more on the transient side and fewer of them have a steady income," Walters said recently.

Walters said that the current system of having the downtown branch approve all applicants is presently being

reviewed in order to have the local branch issue the cards after their personal interviews.

"As it is now, we do all the paperwork and send it downtown for approval. But often times you can tell more about a person just from talking to them than by only reading the form they fill out," Walters said.

Both bank officials agree that MSU students have been good credit risks, sometimes better than nonstudent card holders, and that losses from nonpayment by students have been low.

"Students as a whole do a better job creditwise in protecting their credit than seasoned customers. It's because most of the time this is their first chance to

establish credit anywhere and they don't want to blow it," Lovall said.

University officials first began accepting Master Charge and BankAmericard at fall term registration but the new option did not receive widespread publicity.

Elmer Peterson, manager of the cashier's office in the Administration Building, explained that the option was not publicized because no one knew how many people would take advantage of it.

"We have a separate table at registration to write up these charges so that the cashiers would not be overwhelmed with paperwork," Peterson said.

"But it's been going pretty fast at registration because not too many people have been using it," he said, adding

that only 722 persons charged their tuition fees in term.

University officials had to arrange with the local bank that card holders could charge up to the \$300 limit without having to call the bank for approval. Merchants must transfer them to another bank once they graduate and leave the East Lansing area.

Students who own one of the credit cards are advised to transfer them to another bank once they graduate and leave the East Lansing area.

"It's best to work through a local bank when you're out of the area because a bank can't have a good working relationship with people who are thousands of miles away. And we want to have a good, working relationship with customers," Lovall said.

Buses

(continued from page 1)

"There are only so many buses to go out and then there is nothing more we can do," a driver said.

Another driver joked about the situation, "Come on, kids, pack them in there! We've got to practice this more so that we're ready when it gets really cold and snowy."

So far, the drivers do not believe the situation is unbearable, Garrison said.

Some Spartan Village riders have a different feeling saying they want an express bus that bypasses the halls.

"South Complex students should only be able to ride Case-Wilson buses so that we don't get crowded off our buses," one Spartan Villager said.

But most of the riders on this route agree — they want more buses.

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

1970 that the President has dispatched Haig to consult with the South Vietnamese leader. Haig's last trip was on Dec. 10-13.

Nixon suspended the heavy bombing on Dec. 30, and Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho resumed Jan. 8.

Kissinger, like other White House officials, has avoided all reference to substance of last week's more than 30 hours of talks. When he left Paris, he said it was up to Nixon "to decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and reconciliation."

If Haig's previous trips are a guide, the emissary will be carrying a private letter from Nixon to Thieu.

But, Ziegler refused to confirm that such a letter had been drafted. He described Haig's journey as part of Nixon's "on-going consultation" with Thieu, who balked at a tentative agreement drafted by Kissinger and Thieu in October.

As the latest set of Paris talks concluded, however, South Vietnamese sources said Hanoi had shown "encouraging signs" of yielding on one of Thieu's major demands — for recognition of South Vietnam as a sovereign state separate from North Vietnam.

But in return, the sources said, Hanoi had insisted on equal recognition for the Viet Cong's Revolutionary Provisional Government.

These developments, as well as a possible compromise on Saigon's demand that all North Vietnamese troops be withdrawn from the South, apparently prompted Nixon to dispatch Haig to confer with Thieu.

The White House said Haig was being accompanied by John Negroponte, a member of the National Security Council staff who has been involved in the Paris talks; and by two military assistants, Lt. Col. Frederick Brown and Maj. George Joulwan.

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Turkeys Lb **39¢**
Great for Weight Watchers
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Herrud Roll Pork Sausage Lb **69¢**
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New Zealand Fresh
Lamb Shoulder Roast Lb **69¢**
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Fresh Frozen
Turkey Drums Lb **29¢**

Mixed Fryers Lb **39¢**
Herrud Sliced Bologna or Party Assortment Lb **99¢**
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Serve-N-Save 3 Wiener's Lb **1.19**

Hygrade Flat Boneless West Virginia Ham Lb **1.89**
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Libby's Grapefruit Juice 46-Fl Oz Can **57¢**
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Del Monte **Peaches** 29-Fl Oz Wt Can **31¢**
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Wagner's Orange Drink 32-Fl Oz Btl **29¢**
Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 8-Fl Oz Wt Can **12¢**
Campbell's **Pork & Beans** 16-Fl Oz Wt Can **15¢**
Breast O'Chicken **Tuna** 6-Fl Oz Wt Can **38¢**
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Evaporated **Carnation Milk** 13-Fl Oz Can **19¢**
Formula **Similac** 13-Fl Oz Can **25¢**
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Hershey's **Cocoa** 16-Fl Oz Wt Can **67¢**
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Aqua **Zest** 8-Oz Bar

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59¢
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End Cut 69¢ Lb
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By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

ra, considered by many to have the potential to take CAA crown this year, must now aim for the Big Ten championships in March to wrest the title away from MSU.

The outcome hinged on MSU's performance in the final event. First, Randy Balhorn performed his routine and scored a 9.0. Freshman Glenn Hime then withstood the pressure and also scored a 9.0. Ken Factor, the last man for MSU, needed only a score of 7.85 for the Spartans to upset

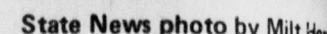
Paving the way for MSU's upset was the fine performance of junior Don Waybright on the side horse. Considered to be MSU's weak spot, the side horse was the event that enabled MSU to take an early lead against the Hawkeyes. With Waybright's score of 8.85, MSU won the

"Our team has come a long way since fall practice," Szypula said. "All our gymnasts are beginning to show mid-season form, and I expect the Big Ten Championships this year to be a real battle. Even though we beat Iowa, they'll be ready for us at the Big Ten meet."

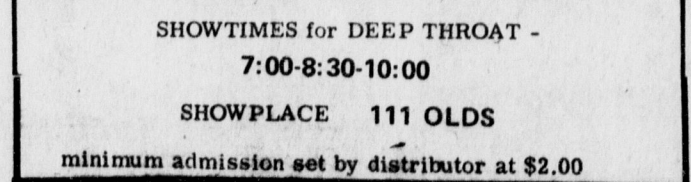
The failure of the running game forced Kilmer to the air and he just didn't have the passing day he had against Dallas in the NFC title game as he completed 14 of 28 for 104 yards. He had three passes picked off by the Dolphins and they were run back 95 yards. One of them, by Nick Buoniconti, set up the Dolphins' second touchdown late in the second period and that proved to be the difference.

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Icers-Wisconsin split; Spartans remain first

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Two overflow crowds at Demonstration Hall and a television audience saw MSU's fired-up hockey squad outplay and outshoot Wisconsin and end up with a split of its two-game weekend series, losing Friday, 4-3, but coming back to whip the Badgers 7-5 Saturday.

The split left the Spartans still in possession of first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) standings, while Wisconsin dropped to third behind Denver.

MSU, now with a 9-2-1 league mark, has 29 points, Denver has 26 after the Pioneers' split with Michigan and the Badgers have accumulated 25 points. Noisy turnouts of 3,993 and 4,007 fans watched two exciting, hard-fought battles which saw the Spartans outshoot the Badgers, 105-55, including 62 shots that Wisconsin goalie Jim

Makey stopped Friday night.

"The difference between the games was that a couple of goals went in for us Saturday that should have gone in Friday night," MSU coach Amo Bessone commented.

In the Spartans' victory, MSU tallied four unanswered goals in the second period to wipe out a 4-3 Badger lead. Brendon Moroney and defenseman Norm Barnes scored 19 seconds apart to give MSU a 5-4 lead and then Mark Calder and Frank DeMarco added insurance tallies.

For DeMarco, the goal marked his first point of the season. The rangy senior broke in all alone on Badger goalie Dick Perkins and fired the puck past the sprawled goaltender.

"Frank has a lot of speed and he can handle the puck well," Bessone said. "He'll beat most everyone on a one-on-one situation."

Bessone considered Barnes' goal, which came on a blue-line slap shot, to be the turning point of the contest.

"When we got that fifth goal, it really picked our kids up," the Spartans mentor commented.

Each squad scored three times in a wild first period. Tom Ross tied the contest at 1-1 with a backhand shot which beat Perkins after the MSU freshman had made a

fine rush at the Badger net.

A Wisconsin defenseman scored on his own goalie when he lost the puck in front of the net 22 seconds later. Bill Sipola received credit for the goal.

Billy Reay Jr. tallied two power-play goals to give the Badgers back the lead until Steve Colp tied it for MSU with a marker late in the period. Wisconsin took the lead again in the second stanza but the Spartan barrage took care of the advantage.

In Friday's incredible game, which Bessone called "one of the best games ever played up here," the Spartans outshot the Badgers, 62-26, including 21.3 in the frantic third period, but couldn't win.

The Badgers carried a 4-1 lead into the third stanza, but Bob Bowy and Calder scored the Spartans to close the gap with a little under eight minutes remaining. Bessone pulled goalie Ron Clark with a minute left but couldn't get the equalizer.

Bessone suffered a cut to the bridge of his nose which required stitches when he was hit with a stick after a check near the Spartan bench Friday.

"It was my own fault for not ducking," Bessone said with a smile.

Busy goalie

MSU's hockey squad had the pressure on the Wisconsin net throughout most of its weekend series with the Badgers. In Friday's 4-3 defeat, Badger goalie Jim Makey had to make 62 saves. Here Makey watches center Tom Ross send out a centering pass.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Dilley, swimmers shock Badgers in 73-50 rout

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team captured 10 of the 13 events in gaining a surprisingly easy 73-50 dual meet win over Wisconsin Saturday at the Men's IM

The Big Ten board ruled today that Wisconsin's two Australian swimmers, Neil Rogers and Paul Jarvie, were ineligible for the meet, but the great effort by the Spartans it probably would have made no difference.

The Spartans jumped out in an early lead with wins in the first six events and were never threatened even though Wisconsin did stun U with a 1-2 finish in the

3-meter diving.

Alan Dilley paced the Spartans as usual with two individual wins and a third win as part of the medley relay team. Dilley took first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00.20 and the 200 backstroke with 1:59.49.

Kip Bennett and Bruce Wright chipped in with a pair of individual wins. Bennett took the 500 freestyle (4:52.10) and the 1,000 freestyle (10:05.40). Bennett's time in the 1,000 was just one second and one-half off the MSU record.

Wright, meanwhile, won the 200 freestyle (1:46.16) and the 100 freestyle (4:48.05).

The other three first for the Spartans came in the 1-meter diving (Mike Cook), the 50 freestyle (Glen Disosway) and the 200 breaststroke (Ken Holmes).

It was the special effort that carried the Spartans to the victory more than anything else. Finishes like Jim Bradford nipping Wisconsin's Dan Streibel by four-tenths of a second for third place in the 200 freestyle, was a big factor in the Spartan win.

Bradford came back and did the same to Atle Melberg for third place in the 200 butterfly after Wisconsin had closed the Spartan's lead to 39-27 with the 3-meter diving.

The big down-to-the-wire finish came in the 200 backstroke, won by Dilley. Paul Fetters put the icing on the cake for the Spartans by edging Jim MacDonald of the Badgers by one-half

of a second for second place.

The long awaited rematch between Wisconsin's Murphy Reinschreiber and Ken Winfield in the 200 butterfly was won rather easily by Reinschreiber with a good time of 1:56.07.

With the victory the Spartans moved their dual meet record to 2-1 for the season. Saturday MSU entertains cross-state rival Michigan. The Wolverines, led in the early going by freshman Tom Szuba, are expected to give Indiana a battle for the Big Ten title this season.

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V cagers bounce Muskegon, 107-80

The MSU junior varsity basketball squad coasted to its fourth victory in six games Saturday, by routing the Jayhawks of Muskegon Community College, 107-80.

Spurred by accurate pointers from the floor, Spartans were in control the game from start to finish.

The Jayhawks threatened to tighten the game up several times in the first half, but couldn't keep pace with the torrid MSU scoring.

Benny White, a 5-9 freshman from Detroit, again took game leading honors, tossing in 26 points and playing the role of away general.

Sophomore Tom McGill also added a solid performance, pumping in 25 points in an all out effort. Mike Jackson rounded out the Spartans leading scorers with 19 points.

White and McGill, both varsity members of the basketball team, are gaining the necessary experience to move into the varsity lineup when coach Gus Gaskas calls.

Coach Matt Aitch's JV squad's next encounter will be against St. Clair Community College on Jan. 22 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

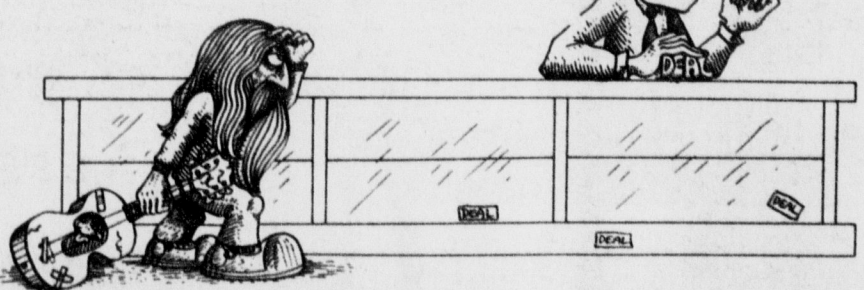
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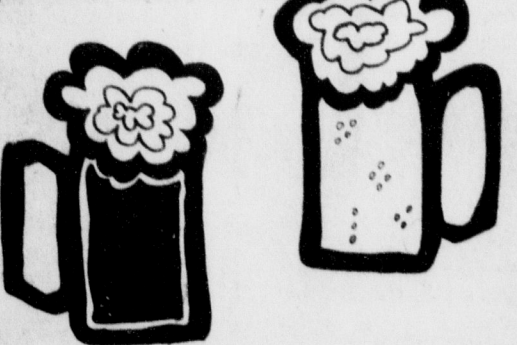
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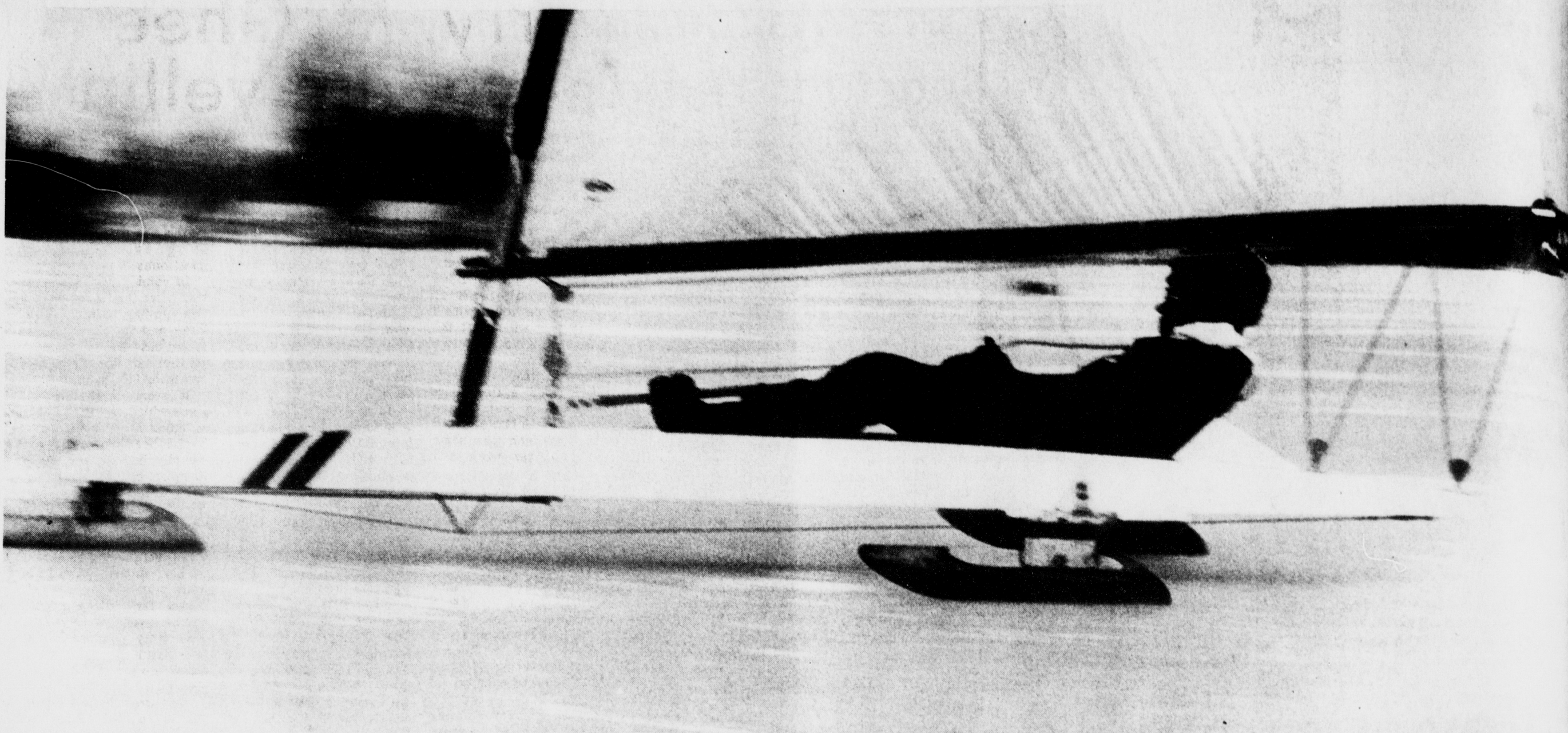
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Iceboating can be fun — especially at speeds up to 80 mph — according to Tim Gottleber, Frankenmuth junior, shown speeding across Lake Lansing.



Tim Gottleber, second commodore of the MSU Sailing Club, sets some of the 60 - square - feet of sails on a DN 60 iceboat. The boat was designed 40 years ago for the Detroit News, which at that time published a page on how to build items. Iceboating has grown in popularity over the past few years, although veterans of the sport warn that it's colder than it looks.

SEASON 'NEAR-PERFECT'

Winds, cold cheer iceboaters

The bone-chilling temperatures and winds that followed the heavy rains of a few weeks ago, have created near-perfect conditions for iceboating in the area.

In fact, Chuck White, Lansing senior and first commodore of the MSU Sailing Club, cannot remember a better iceboat season.

Recently, White and Tim Gottleber, Frankenmuth junior and second commodore of the club, took advantage of the excellent sailing conditions and the DN 60 iceboats the club keeps at Lake Lansing.

"It's just about the most exhilarating thing I've ever done," Gottleber exclaimed.

The thrill of riding the wind, six inches above ice smooth as glass, is shared by a growing number of iceboat enthusiasts across the country and the world.

Some 3,000 boats are registered in this county, and it is impossible to estimate the number of boats that are not registered for racing.

DN 60 boats like the club owns are the smallest, cheapest, safest and most popular of all iceboats. They are 6-feet-long and cost about \$600.

They weigh about 100 pounds and are said to be capable of reaching 80 miles per hour under ideal conditions.

DN stands for the Detroit News, which had the boat designed 40 years ago, and 60 refers to the area of the sail in square feet.

The only special equipment required for the sport is warm clothing.

"Dress for a very cold day of skiing," White said, "and you've just begun to dress for iceboating."

Some ice boats are much larger and faster than the DN 60 and like

speed-boat racing, there is an "unlimited" class where almost anything goes, White said.

The iceboat season is usually about six weeks long, beginning early in January. But this year, there were people sailing on Lake Lansing in the middle of December, according to residents at the lake.

"This area of Michigan is probably one of the best areas of the country for iceboating," Gottleber said. "Up north, there is too much snow."

Gottleber, who is in charge of instruction for the sailing club, said iceboats also provide an excellent way to learn the fundamentals of sailing since the principles are very similar.

"We tried to organize the first intercollegiate iceboat competition two years ago," White said, "but the

season is too short and the weather too unpredictable."

White also expressed concern about the future of the sailing club. "We don't want to get too big, businesslike," he said.

"We had about 50 members last year and we bought some new boat equipment," White said. "We also want to tape a series of instructional films for people who want to learn to sail. But, we try not to forget that the purpose of the club is to get together and have fun."

Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, reputed to be one of the finest iceboat racing grounds in the world, will host several European and American regattas for the Cup DN 60 race, Feb. 9-10. The Lansing regatta will also hold an ice regatta Feb. 4.



MSU sailing enthusiasts travel to Lake Lansing for regattas all year around — even when it's covered by several inches of ice.

State News photos and story

by

Dave Mendrea

Terry, McGhee leave 'em yellin'

By GARY KORRECK
State News Reviewer

A brand - new coffee house opened with a pair of old - timers last weekend and the results were edifying.

Bluesmen Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee filled the opening night bill of Mariah coffee house with a performance which left the McDonel Kiva audience yelling for more.

The 61 - year - old Terry proved once again, he is probably the best in the business on a Marine Band harp. Combined with some subtle guitar work and

expressive vocals by McGhee, the pair demonstrated why they are still around after some 30 years together.

A tight program ranging from their own country blues tunes to the whoop - holler style in which Terry does his most original harp riffs, was climaxed by a self - styled version of the traditional "Rock Island Line," which rates as a classic by two men who have seen "the mighty hard road."

The duo spread their talents over a three day run, in addition to sitting in for a Mariah - sponsored workshop on Saturday afternoon.

Clearly, it was a first - rate beginning for Mariah - a venture which will have much to offer if given adequate support.

The Terry - McGhee program was preceded by the Bluegrass Extension Service, a group with limited stage presence but, great material. They are a new group though and with polish, could enhance any act they are billed with in the future. They will appear at Frank 'n Stein Tuesday

night.

Jim Fleming, McDonel graduate adviser and one of the founders of the coffee house, expressed concern over its future and made it known that he was open for suggestions, via a questionnaire.

In coming weeks, Mariah will offer performances by the James Cotton Blues Band and David Bromberg. It also has plans to act on the wishes of patrons, in procuring future talent.

It seems ironic that a place which appears to offer so much for so little, just a buck a head, should have to literally beg for support at its inception.

In a town such as East Lansing, where even the FM radio stations have no imagination, one would think people would desire to hear music with a little more bite than the Reader's Digest fare which usually comes over the airwaves. Turn away crowds Friday and Saturday night are a favorable indication, though.

And Brownie and Sonny put it to "all those who couldn't be here tonight - the sun goin' to shine on their back door some day."

A multiple exposure gives this many - tiered view of the Louis Falco Dance Company performance at the Auditorium last Thursday.
State Newsphoto
by John Dickson

Dance trilogy stirs senses

By SHARON EMERY
State News Reviewer

Louis Falco climaxed his residency at MSU, a trilogy of dances, formed last Thursday at the Auditorium. The performance, Falco illustrated that style is definitely a blend of energy—in both content and message.

"Nostalgia" was the first performed by the group. Visually, through lighting and the movements themselves, performance created the sense of watching a 1920s

music for the dance. A collage of such favorites as Billie Holiday, Marlene Dietrich, George Gershwin. This performance seemed to be picked up by an old - time radio, and



included intermittent stages of static, which eventually became annoying in the performance.

Thematically, the dance represented a study of human destruction from within. Three floozies, who represent the elements of a single persona, perform what seems to be a dance marathon—until their harmonious existences end in a violent brawl. All the

while, they are watched by an old woman, who sees her own past reflected in the action.

In the finale of the dance, Jennifer Muller, choreographer of "Nostalgia," madly rips off her dress in hysterical laughter and the character pathetically destroys herself.

The performances of Muller, Georgiana Holmes and Mary Jane Einsenberg in this dance, were well done—though the artistic impression created was primarily due to theme, rather than the dancing itself.

The most truly representative elements of Falco's choreography were evidenced in "Sleepers." Here, dancers Falco, Muller, Holmes and Matthew Diamond, proved their graceful dexterity in a combination of dance and gymnastic movements.

The fusion of normal movements and dance movements created an idealized vision of the reality of human movement. In this dance, Falco's choreographic talents achieved the height of their expression—this is the way people were meant to move in space.

The most classically balletic dance of the performance was "Caviar." All six dancers of the

company, including Juan Antonio, danced in this elegant yet, lively ballet.

The sea-green costuming and lighting adequately created the setting for "Caviar," but the rock score by Cole Stoney seemed to create a thematic undercurrent in the balletic flow of the dance movements. These

conflicting elements diluted one another and the theme was left to drift between the two.

In total performance, the Louis Falco Company presents not only a choreography of physical expression, but also a theatrical expression of theme, in words and music. This troupe of dancers not

only presents visual entertainment in dance, costuming and setting, but it also presents audio entertainment in musical accompaniment and intellectual stimulation in theme.

Such a performance affects total sensual stimulation—entertainment in all its facets.

television reviews

THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY. "The Black Panther Party." A discussion of the terms of urban movement which, opened by racial created ghettos. channel 23.

SPECIAL OF THE FULL CIRCLE. Cat and Leon Russell. "Full Circle" stars in a 90 concert. WKAR, channel 23.

ABC MONDAY MOVIE. "A Johnny Cash

and Kirk Douglas play two rugged gunfighters who decide to stage a gunfight and sell tickets to the event. WJRT, channel 12.

9:30 p.m. IN RECITAL. Lyric soprano Benita Valente, one of America's finest lieder and opera singers, sings two works by Franz Schubert, "Auf dem Strom" and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen." WKAR, channel 23.

10:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT. "Theater of War," by Eric Bentley is discussed by the author. WKAR, channel 23.



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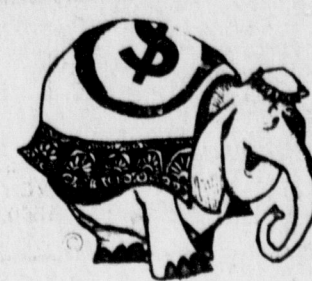
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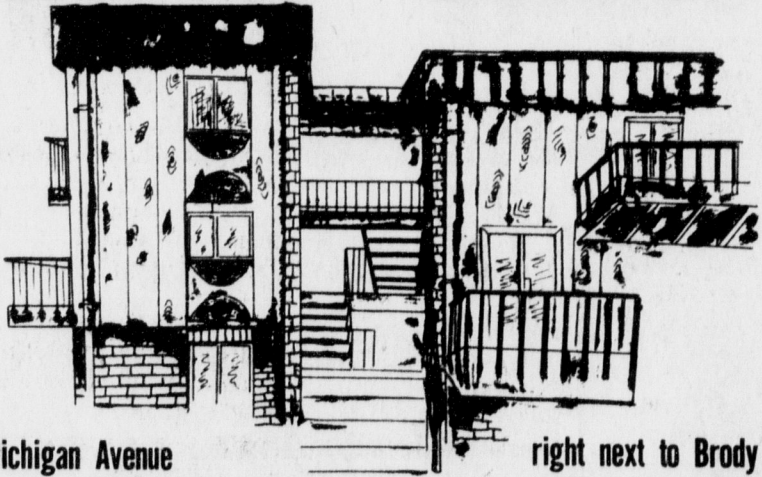
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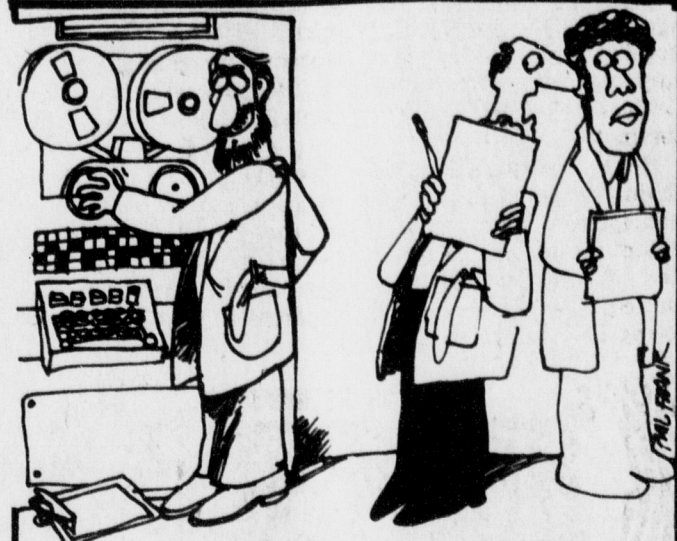
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needed soon in my East
Lansing home. 351-4265.
3-1-17

WANTED: PART time. Girl to
clean small apartment. 2
hours/week. \$5. 351-9297
after 5pm. 1-1-15

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or
female. East Lansing.
332-4522. 10-1-17

HOLDEN-REID
WANTED: WOMEN 20 to 35
years old, full time - East
Lansing campus store.
Experienced in ladies
sportswear. Phone 332-1912.
10-1-22

NEEDED: HOME health aide
to provide assistance to
quadraplegic woman. Duties
include personal care, light
housekeeping. 8am to noon
weekdays. 355-9916. 5-1-16

Employment

THE DEPOT
has openings for waitresses.
Various shifts available.
Apply in person, 11-7pm.
Experience not necessary.
Located in the Old Grand
Trunk Railway Depot, 1203
South Washington, Lansing.
Ask for Don Phillips. 5-1-18

SECRETARY - MUST have
excellent qualifications and
ability to work well with
figures. Some college
preferred. Apply in person at
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. 3-1-16

BABYSITTER for 3 year old
in my home winter term.
Mornings only, Monday -
Friday. Fee negotiable.
355-8157 after 12:30pm.
2-1-15

HOUSE PARENTS for group
home for adult mentally
handicapped. Excellent
salary, full maintenance. Call
1-723-6791 weekdays. Equal
Opportunity Employer.
6-1-17

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone
canvassing in our downtown
Lansing office. Work a set
shift Monday through Friday.
Hourly rates. Good speaking
voice a must. For additional
information call Miss Ries at
371-2444, 10am to 4pm.
2-1-15

BABYSITTER NEEDED
immediately 2:30pm to
12:00 midnight Monday
through Friday. Own
transportation. Phone
393-5856 between 8:00am
and 2:30pm. 5-1-19

ARE YOU being paid what
you're worth? Feel
underchallenged? Call
349-1499. 5-1-19

SUMMER CAMP staff needed,
co-ed camp. Waterfront
director, male or female; unit
director, male; counselors,
male and female; horseback
wrangler. Call Rex Miller,
YMCA, 489-6501. 3-1-17

WAITRESS for newly opened
downtown cocktail lounge
and restaurant. 484-4422.
0-1-31

SINGLE GIRL to live in
country home and care for 3
motherless children. Phone
484-4422.0-1-31

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to
live in to help father in care
of 2 young boys. Bath area.
free room and board. Call
355-9564. 8-5. 5-1-15

JOBS ARE scarce, so is money!
We have both. \$300/month,
part time. Car necessary.
489-3494. C-1-31

PART TIME employment
with multi-manufacturer
distributor. Automobile
necessary. 15-20 hours per
week. 351-5800. 0-8-15

For Rent

STEREO 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-1-31

PARKING Just off campus on
Charles Street. Call
332-8835, 337-9706. 3-1-17

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals. UNITED RENT-
ALL, 2790 East Grand River.
351-5652. 10-1-17

SELLING A SERVICE? Sell
more of it with a Want Ad.
Dial 355-8255.

Apartments

GIRL GRAD student wanted.
Adjoins campus. Share
bedroom. 332-4425. 3-1-16

SHARE NICE Mason area
house, own room, \$67 plus
utilities. 676-4642. 3-1-16

GIRL NEEDED winter and
spring terms, Cedar Village
Apartments. Phone
337-0522. 3-1-16

GIRL to sublet three man
apartment. Close, phone
351-3608. 3-1-17

AVAILABLE SPRING and
winter, 4 man apartment.
Delta Arms. 351-4487.
2-1-16

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Close to
campus, \$75/ month.
332-6247. 2-1-16

ROOMMATE WANTED to
share three bedroom
apartment, \$55. Call
489-3977. 2-1-16

NEED ONE girl winter, spring.
Reasonable, very close. Call
351-7732. 3-1-16

351-7423 - ONE man, private
bedroom, utilities paid, \$75/
month. Moderately hip.
3-1-16

NEW TWO bedroom duplex,
fully carpeted with full
basement. Large living room
and kitchen with all
appliances furnished. 2
private entrances with private
drive. \$190. Married couple.
Children welcome. 393-8377.
2-1-15

711 BURCHAM

Large 1 bedroom
completely furnished
apartment. Suitable
for 2 or 3.
\$150-\$190.
337-7328

PARTIALLY FURNISHED
cottage on Lake Lansing with
3 bedrooms, dining room,
kitchen, newly remodeled.
\$230 per month includes
utilities. Also efficiency
apartment, partially
furnished, completely
carpeted, fireplace, garage, on
Lake Lansing, \$135 per
month included utilities. Call
349-3506. 5-1-15

SUBLET ONE girl for 4 girl
apartment. 2 bedroom newly
redecorated, across from
Berkey. One month's rent
free. 332-5279. 5-1-15

HOLT. 2 bedroom duplex. All
the extras, \$180 per month.
NO pets. 393-3590. 5-1-17

1 BEDROOM, everything
furnished. Near Mount Hope
and Cedar. Call 694-2011
between 3pm and 6pm.
5-1-16

OKEMOS - 3 rooms and bath.
Furnished, 2 students or
employed. No pets. \$135/
month, plus utilities and
deposit. 484-4948. 3-1-19

FURNISHED OR unfurnished -
1 and 2 bedrooms. 1141
Dorchester Circle, from
\$150. Shown by
appointment, 882-7116, or
call THE WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561.
5-1-17

PEOPLE NEEDED for really
nice apartment, 2 blocks to
campus. 332-8261. 5-1-17

ONE MAN for 2 man, Hull
Apartments. January through
June, non-smoker only, \$85/
month. Call 332-6803. 6-1-22

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
-Carpeted, furnished.
Sublease for winter term
only. \$159/month plus
utilities. Call 355-8110.
5-1-15

OPENING FOR 1 girl in 4 girl
apartment. Close to campus.
\$75. 332-6246, 332-6247.
5-1-19

TO SUBLET furnished
apartment, 6 blocks from
union. 351-9309, 5-9pm.
5-1-19

I AM seeking female to share
costs of apartment. \$85 per
month. Call 372-2609. 3-1-18

APARTMENT FOR rent across
from campus. Couple only.
No children. 351-5712. Call
a.m. only. 3-1-17

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your "don't needs" with a
Want Ad now. Dial
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