



No wages, no war!

Cambodian Army soldiers mill around as they refuse to go into battle during fighting south of Phnom Penh recently. The reason...? They hadn't been paid for several months. AP wirephoto

Indians hold 10 hostages, demand to see senators

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Indians holding 10 hostages and demanding to see two U.S. senators exchanged gunfire briefly with federal marshals on Wednesday, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official said.

There were no reports of injuries and an Indian spokesman repeated earlier assurances that the hostages would not be harmed by the demonstrators who had control of this tiny community.

The bureau official said the shots came when a car carrying several Indians from Wounded Knee stopped about half a mile from a roadblock set up by the marshals.

Spokesmen for the Indians said the occupying force had grown from 200 when the trouble started to 400 by Wednesday afternoon. They also said a cease-fire had been arranged with the FBI.

The trouble allegedly started when the Indians broke into a trading post in the town 140 miles southeast of Rapid City and armed themselves with weapons and supplies.

Their demands included an investigation of the dealings of the Dept. of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the Oglala Sioux. They also sought an ouster of the current leaders, including tribal

chairman Richard Wilson who has feuded with American Indian Movement members in the past.

The takeover of the community began at about 10 p.m. on Tuesday. By the middle of the afternoon Wednesday, an FBI spokesman in Washington said, "The Indians are in charge of the town, hostages are there, roadblocks are up, the demands are the same."

Carter Camp of Ponca City, Okla., a national coordinator of AIM, said warning shots were fired by Indians at a low-flying airplane, but claimed it was not hit. Camp said the cease-fire was agreed upon before 2 p.m.

Camp said the hostages would not be hurt unless authorities - who had surrounded the village - came too close.

Officials, citizens unite to fight new transit law

By CAROL THOMAS, State News Staff Writer. The two-cent hike in Michigan's gas tax may disappear soon if antibusing citizens can collect enough signatures to send Michigan's recently implemented transportation legislation into limbo.

State Sen. James Gray, D-Lansing,

and Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, announced in a joint press conference Wednesday, they will join their legislative efforts with antibusing signature-collectors in an effort to get the entire transportation package repealed.

Citizens groups are moving into action to collect the 133,000

signatures needed to send the transportation package back to the voters and remove, temporarily at least, the two-cent gas tax hike that recently went into effect. Members of the Michigan Americanism Council, a statewide antibusing group, say they've had a lot of positive response to their new petition drive.

Both the legislators and antibusing citizens said they favor total repeal of the transportation package, because funds from state-collected gas taxes are being used to finance cross-district school busing.

"We fought the transportation package all the way because we feared something like this," Gray said. The opposition is in response to a recent ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer, which declared

(continued on page 9)

N. Viets assure POW release

PARIS (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers won unconditional assurances Wednesday from North Vietnam that it soon will resume releases of American war prisoners, a spokesman reported.

At the same time, American and North Vietnamese diplomats headed an agreement on terms of a situation to give international status to the month-old Vietnam

peace accord. In a day of hectic backstage diplomacy, there also were signs to suggest the Vietnamese Communists sought and got promises from the Saigon government of greater security for Communist peacekeeping delegates in South Vietnam.

The Communist side had been expected to release a second group of more than 100 U.S. prisoners of war

early this week in keeping with the Jan. 27 Paris agreement on Vietnam. In holding up the release, the Communists claimed the other side was not abiding by the cease-fire and was failing to provide for the safety of the Communist peacekeepers.

By North Vietnamese reckoning, 422 American prisoners remain to be released.

Although a pattern of compromise appeared to have emerged on the prisoner issue, Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the U.S. delegation emphasized that Rogers himself had made no bargain with North Vietnam. Rogers was given by the North Vietnamese assurances on prisoner releases during a 30-minute session with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, McCloskey said.

The United States had pulled a Navy minesweeping force away from Haiphong, North Vietnam, and suspended troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in moves to force the Communist side to resume releasing the American prisoners.

The actions were taken Wednesday hours before the White House announced it had "every expectation" that Hanoi would release more than 120 additional prisoners of war sometime this week.

They came as the international body policing the Vietnam cease-fire showed the first signs of a major split over an American request to look into alleged truce violations by Hanoi.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon said the charges of cease-fire violations and the stall in prisoner releases put "serious strain" on the peace agreement.

Underscoring the souring atmosphere, the chief U.S. delegate issued what was interpreted as a threat

of air attacks against Communist missile sites that the United States charges have been set up in violation of the cease-fire.

North Vietnam has denied the missiles came down from the North since the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM2 missiles in the far northern area for some time.

Green, Adams rap Nixon's new budget

By GEORGE WHITE, State News Staff Writer. President Nixon's recently announced budget was attacked by a university administrator and a professor because it takes from the poor and gives to the rich.

Robert L. Green, acting dean of the College of Urban Development, and Peter Adams, professor of economics, Tuesday attacked Nixon's recent economic moves, including the president's cutback in social services, in a session with students in Shaw Hall. "When an administration tells a student of the population to pull up by its bootstraps and gives money to Lockheed and Penn Central

using our tax dollars, something is wrong and unsound with that administration," Green said.

Echoing that comment, Adams said, "we have a welfare state for the rich."

Former MSU president Adams said he had no qualms with Nixon's inaugural message which advocated that citizens "do for themselves."

"But we must apply the same standards to everyone," he said. Adams said the standards of evaluation that led to cutting of many social service projects were not being applied to the national defense budget.

Adams said the government paid \$2 (continued on page 9)

MSU health care group to study abortion policy

By JOHN LINDSTROM, State News Staff Writer

Questions still remain as to whether or not the University Health Center will perform abortions.

Dr. Joseph Patterson, acting executive director of the University Health Care Authority, issued a statement Wednesday that said the present health center policies do not permit abortions.

"However, recent legal rulings on the subject have prompted the University Health Care Authority to undertake a thorough review of this policy. Changes in the present policy will depend upon the outcome of this

review, which is expected to be completed in the near future," the statement read.

Jack Stack, trustee, R-Alma, said at a meeting of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, Tuesday night, that he thought the health center should provide abortions and that it could be done without the approval of the trustees.

However, it appears, that any changes on University policy on abortion will require approval by the board of trustees.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday

that the Health Care Authority had requested the professional members of the authority to rewrite University policy on family planning which includes abortion, contraception

(continued on page 9)

Indecision blurs fate of county's care facility

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI, State News Staff Writer. The fate of the Ingham County Extended Care Facility remains uncertain after a 2 1/2 hour discussion on the facility by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

A study reported by the State News Feb. 9 and presented to the commission Tuesday stated that the facility cannot meet federal standards for care of the aged by the April 1, 1975 deadline without expensive structural changes.

The commissioners agreed to appoint a committee at their March 13 meeting to gather additional information for the most feasible alternative.

Donald Pound, former administrator of Edward J. Sparrow Hospital, presented the report of Danielson, Schultz and Co. of Lansing to the commissioners, which he helped to prepare.

The study, undertaken to determine the feasibility of repairing the present facility to meet federal regulations governing skilled nursing homes, was completed in June, 1972.

"If the federal regulations are strictly enforced beginning Jan. 1, 1975, we (the county) cannot continue to operate the facility," he said.

Presently the facility is operating under a grandfather clause in the federal guidelines which says that

any existing skilled nursing facility has until Jan. 1, 1975 to meet the regulations, or it will be forced to close, Pound said.

"I do not recommend spending any money there (the Ingham County facility) to perpetuate it as a skilled nursing home," Pound said. "If we are forced to close in 1975, it would all have gone for nothing."

Pound told the commissioners that there are four possible alternatives to the situation.

●Construct a new facility on the present or a new site and continue to operate as a skilled nursing facility.

The situation has been made more urgent by the closing of Multico, a 120-bed skilled nursing home.

Multico may be leased by Provincial House, a chain of nursing homes, but the type of care they will provide may not be skilled nursing, the highest level of care, Pound said.

●Lease or purchase an existing facility and operate as a skilled nursing facility.

●Change the service program to an intermediate care facility (basic care only) and operate in the present building for as long as possible.

Regulations for intermediate care are not as stiff as those for skilled nursing facilities, therefore,

(continued on page 9)



Nap time

Four year old Bridgette sleeps while "daddy," Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, discusses the future of the Ingham County Extended Care Facility with other members of the county board of commissioners.

State News photo by John Dickson

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a fresh test of presidential powers, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy went to court Wednesday seeking to have the pocket veto ruled unconstitutional.

Using the controlled gestures of the law student he once was, Kennedy asked a federal judge to declare as law a vetoed medical bill he shepherded through the Senate in 1970.

In arguing for a civil suit he filed, the Massachusetts Democrat directly challenged President Nixon's constitutional right to use the century-old pocket veto.

Nixon used the pocket veto to dispose of a bill calling for \$225 million to be spent on the training of more general practice or family doctors in medical schools around the country.

With members of his family looking on from a front row courtroom bench, Kennedy, 41, asked U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy to declare the pocket veto as outside the intent of the framers of the constitution.

Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, served as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, Mass., in 1961. Except for a brief court appearance in 1971 with other senators, he has not practiced law since then.

Kennedy said Nixon used an "absolute veto," that is, he denied Congress the right to overturn the vetoed medical bill by a two-thirds vote as provided in the constitution.

Speaking without notes, Kennedy contended Nixon acted unconstitutionally by announcing his disapproval but not returning the bill to the Congress, due to its brief

(continued on page 9)

news summary



"When an administration tells a segment of the population to pull itself up by its bootstraps and gives welfare to Lockheed and Penn Central using our tax dollars, something is wrong and unsound with that administration."

Robert L. Green acting dean, College of Urban Development

See story page 1

UN agency condemns Israel

The United Nations' aviation organization voted 105 - 1 Wednesday to condemn Israel for the downing of a Libyan jetliner a week ago in the Sinai Desert. Israel cast the dissenting vote.

The resolution approved by the assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization also ordered an investigation of the incident in which 106 persons were killed.

Jacob Doron of Israel said he opposed Wednesday's resolution because "we cannot go along with a text that includes a condemnation in advance of the results of the investigation."

Emergency funds approved

Congress passed an emergency appropriation measure Wednesday to keep two big agencies and the foreign aid program from running out of finances at midnight.

The bill provided funds to operate the Dept. of Labor, the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., and the aid program until the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

Nixon got bugging information

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said Wednesday his agency sent information obtained in its investigation of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters during the presidential election campaign to the White House.

Gray said the investigative report and interviews conducted by the FBI into the Watergate headquarters bugging were sent to the White House after the data was requested by John Dean, presidential counsel, last July 19.

"I think the President has a right to ask the FBI for information it has that might implicate a member of his staff," Gray said.

Gray also said that he would be willing to allow any member of the Senate to inspect the Watergate file.

Gardens called price-cutter

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan suggested Wednesday that victory gardens would help drive down high food prices and said he planned to advise his wife to start one at their Long Island home.

Home "Victory Gardens" were a World War II device to augment the domestic food supply.

He also predicted new White House pressure on the meat industry to hold down prices, including a further step - up in meat imports aimed at rolling back prices.



BRENNAN

Few used contraceptives

A national survey of unmarried adolescent girls has indicated that, among the 2.4 million who have had sexual intercourse, more than one - half failed to use any form of contraception the last time they had sexual relations.

Of the 47 per cent who did take precautions against pregnancy, the survey showed that less than one - fifth used the most reliable contraceptive methods - the pill, intrauterine device or diaphragm.

These newly analyzed findings from the survey, conducted in 1971 among 4,611 women 15 to 19 years old, were published this week in the winter issue of Family Planning Perspectives.

Lansky convicted of contempt

After deliberating three hours, federal jurors Wednesday convicted Meyer Lansky, a reputed underworld financier, of criminal contempt in willfully refusing to answer a federal grand jury subpoena.

It was Lansky's first conviction since the early 1950s, when he served three months on a minor gambling violation which grew out of the Kefauver hearings into organized crime.

Trustees rap sex inequities

By LONI SMITH

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said Tuesday that sex discrimination does exist in some areas of the University.

Carrigan and fellow trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma, spoke to about 40 members of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination and discussed inequities in the hiring of temporary faculty, women and the status of the Women's Affairs Office.

The salaries of women employed as part - time or temporary faculty are so small that they are deplorable, Carrigan said.

"These positions have no job security as employment on a year to year basis," she emphasized.

The alliance has been particularly critical of the job status given part - time and temporary faculty. Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology and alliance member, said women in these positions are concentrated in marginal University appointments, renewable year to year with little job security, fringe benefits or chance for promotion.

She cited a woman who was employed for 18 years as temporary full - time and then was fired by the University allegedly because she applied for tenure.

The alliance is fighting to get part - time and temporary faculty on tenure with full staff benefits.

Carrigan did emphasize that progress in this area has been made. She cited hospitalization and

retirement benefits which have been made available to part - time faculty. Salaries were also increased slightly, she said, but alliance members complain these raises were not retroactive.

Carrigan agreed that the situation of part - time women in some areas are still unacceptable, saying many women are often captives of the community and are forced to accept this kind of employment because their husbands work in the area.

"In many cases, these women have been willing to accept intangible rewards

for their work rather than press for monetary rewards," she said.

Carrigan said she hopes many of the problems of women in temporary positions can be handled through the Office of Women's Affairs.

Stack also reinforced his hope that the Women's Affairs Office would be effective in dealing with sex discrimination issues. Salary increases to correlate with women's promotions will be an important issue with this office, he said.

"As a trustee I will back any action of the Women's office to aid qualified women in the University," he said.

But alliance members say they question the power of the Women's Affairs Office to change the status of women. This office must work through top level administration which is dominated by men, they claim.

The alliance is also particularly concerned that many departments still do not have any women. In the

past, the administration has sent letters to department heads urging them to interview and hire women, but these letters have been sent out after appointments, the alliance said.

Carrigan supports a suggestion to have the women's office send out "strongly worded letters," but the alliance has said that sending letters will not be enough force to make department heads change hiring practices.

One alliance member suggested the board of

trustees, rather than the women's office, should send reprisal letters to departments, because it would indicate pressure from top level administration.

"The board must hold the administration responsible for seeing that policies set by the board are complied with," Carrigan said.

Carrigan and Stack also agreed that the University should be responsible in other areas such as day care services.

WAGE ACTION PROMPTS STRIKE

British workers protest freeze

LONDON (AP) -- Strikes in protest against government wage freezes brought trains to a halt and closed school rooms across Britain on Wednesday. A slowdown by gas workers made homes chilly and kept cooking to a minimum.

This is Britain's "strike - a - day" week, in which more than 700,000 workers are protesting a government anti - inflation wages freeze.

For two weeks, homes, hospitals and industry have been hit by fading gas supplies caused by stoppages and go - slows. Tuesday brought a strike by thousands of civil servants and the start of selective strikes by schoolteachers.

Wednesday, 29,000 rail engineers walked out for 24 hours. Today brings stoppages by Ford Motor Co. workers, a round of strikes by hospital workers, more school strikes - and the lengthy, lingering gas dispute.

The week was reported as one of the worst on Britain's troubled industrial scene since the general strike of 1926.

Four female civil servants paraded in panties and bras in Manchester's cold weather to demonstrate their claim that they can't buy clothes on \$40 - a - week salaries.

London's commuters had to use cars and buses to get to work after railroad engineers walked off their jobs. The streets and highways of greater London were choked with traffic.

"Hell on wheels," said the Automobile Assn. as miles of traffic jams, some more than 10 miles long, snarled up the city and outlying towns.

The rail, gas, hospital, government office, school and auto workers are

seeking pay raises in excess of a government ceiling of \$2.50 a week plus 4 per cent of their weekly basic pay.

The government insists that if Britain's high rate of inflation - nearly 12 per cent a year compared with about 4 per cent in the United States - is to be curbed the ceiling must hold.

The train engineers have been offered a wage of \$83.75 a week, but are seeking \$100. Present pay averages about \$74.40 a week.

Their stoppage hit hard and fast. London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Glasgow and other major centers were quickly beset by hordes of cars.

In London, the rush to work began at 6 a.m. and streets were still clogged five hours later.

Nearly a third of central London's 1 1/2 million workers stayed home. Those who didn't waited in long lines for buses that were running up to an hour late and were frequently full when they eventually turned up.

One man gave up wheels altogether. He put on a track suit and ran 11 miles to work in 75 minutes.

Amid the transport trauma, gas authorities announced further restrictions as supplies dwindled. Several thousand consumers - homes, offices,

factories - were cut off.

In the west midlands two universities, 325 schools, 32 big hotels and 39 taverns were the latest victims of cuts. In the northwest of England 650 business premises were left in the cold of a bleak February day.

Hospitals geared for a

series of strikes due to start today by 220,000 auxiliary workers. Action will range from three days to indefinite stoppages by ancillary workers such as laundry staff.

Hospitals in London issued a "yellow alert," warning they were restricting admissions.

Senator asks referral guides

Legislation to prohibit commercial abortion referrals from operating in Michigan was introduced Wednesday in the state legislature by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor.

The bill would allow tax - exempt nonprofit organizations, such as Planned Parenthood and the Michigan Clergy Counseling Service, to make medical referrals upon request.

Bursley said women are presently being charged outrageous prices for what often amounts to no more than a phone number.

"We emphatically do not want Michigan to become an abortion mill," Bursley said. "We do not want agencies advertising or soliciting abortions. As a matter of professional ethics, medical and osteopathic physicians do not advertise or solicit patients."

The bill would prohibit any physician, hospital or health related facility from entering into an agreement to accept referrals or recommendations from any medical referral agencies operating for profit in Michigan or outside the state.

The referral prohibition would not be applicable to practicing physician who refers a patient to another physician in the normal course of practice.

The commercial referral agencies there were charging as much as \$300 for a procedure that cost \$125 to \$135 if the patient contacted the clinic directly.

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March 1, 1973

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college reps
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Representatives from all
colleges in the University
will be available to talk to
interested no - preference
students at the Horizon '73
program from 8 to 10:30
a.m. today in the Holden
all cafeteria.

The meeting is designed
to help no - preference
students choose a major and
to give students with a major
chance to find out more.

John Shingleton, director
of the MSU Placement
Bureau, will open the
session with a brief talk on
careers and job
opportunities. Don Ward,
director for the Center for
Alternatives in Higher
Education, also will be
available to talk with
students.

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Falcon Futura 1967 sport
coupe. Original dk. blue
fin. V - 8 engine,
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350 V - 8 engine, 3 speed
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Bettle finished in dk.
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No trees

A great gaping hole and a mountain of dirt is all that remains of a site on Albert Street where workmen began work on the foundation for Dooley's Restaurant this week. Several trees were cut there over neighbor protests.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

CITY SPENDING PROGRAM

Who gets funds and when?

News Background

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

City Hall needs to expand. The fire department needs a new pumper truck and a fire station closer to those housing developments being built. And one of these days the city will buy that portable bandshell.

Now which expenditure is made first? And when?

One tool the city uses to answer questions like these is called the Capital Improvements Program.

The program, first drawn

up in 1969, and re-evaluated every year, keeps the city thinking six years ahead on major changes it wants to make or may eventually be forced to make to meet expanding community needs.

These include new city buildings, permanent changes in existing buildings, buying land, changing major streets and purchasing expensive equipment for long-term use, such as a new fire truck.

The program tries to schedule changes that will bring about the goals set forth in the city's 1967 Comprehensive Development Plan, which outlines 1980 goals for a growing city.

"When you've just gotten married and moved into an apartment you don't wait until you're ready to move into a house to save up for the first payment," said Robert A. Owen, associate

planner in the city's planning department.

"Likewise, if the city plans to develop a park, it works in stages -- first buying the land, then beginning the development, instead of waiting until everything has to be done at once, which might require a tremendous expenditure."

This year's capital improvements program will be about \$200,000 greater than last year's \$450,000 program, Owen said. He said the increase is due to a windfall in the form of federal revenue - sharing money the city may allocate to the program and the increase in the state gasoline tax.

The program gets its funds from the city's general operating budget, which is made up of tax and fine money, from the city's share of state gasoline and truck weight assessment taxes and from bonds floated by the city for permanent investments, such as the new sewage treatment plant.

When the final program for this year is drawn up by the East Lansing Planning Commission, assisted by the planning department, it will be forwarded to the city council and considered as part of the upcoming 1973-74 fiscal year budget.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing on the program for March 14.

Owen said this year's

priorities will not be too different from last year's, except that a pedestrian overpass for the Central School now under study has moved up the list past a general park development program, which has been split into three specific projects, including two for developing Alton Park and one for buying a portable bandshell.

Most of the planned program fund increases, if approved by the city council, will go to speed up completion of existing projects, Owen said.

Still topping the list are the landscaping of an alley between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue north of Grand River Avenue and additions to the city's bicycle path system.

A project the commission may recommend to the city council is the funding of a study for a community multipurpose center that may include present separate counseling centers such as the Women's Center, the Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear, Owen said.

Priorities for projects the planning commission determines will affect which projects get funded first and which will have to wait until funds become available.

One change the commission made in this year's program - drafting procedure was to increase community input on deciding projects and priorities.

Last August, when drawing up this program

was getting underway, the planning department sent manuals explaining the program and inviting suggestions to community groups ranging from Project: City Hall and the League of Women Voters to businessmen's associations, homeowners' groups, the Lions, the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club.

The planning commission, made up of citizens appointed by the city council, took the rough draft and reviewed it, "tearing it apart" in Owen's words.

Owen, who has been working for two weeks on the red-penciled commission changes to long charts listing planned expenditures, said a preliminary capital improvements program document will be completed this week for the commission, and the public, to review this month.

Council election rules define at-large vote

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The controversial student at-large elections to the Academic Council are again being held, but with clarified election guidelines, after the barrage of questions raised concerning election procedures last year.

The Student Committee on Nominations has petitions available until Monday for the council seats, which will represent 15 nonwhite minority students and five women students. Ten positions will be open.

The election last year was strongly criticized by Harold Buckner, then chairman of ASMSU, charging that the committee in nominations had mismanaged setting up the elections procedure, allowing too many organizational loopholes to develop.

The committee approved some guidelines proposed this week by Clyde Best, chairman of the committee. Best was also chairman of the committee last year, a fact which has been criticized.

Previous questions had been over the committee's handling of the judicial

college reps to give advice about majors

Representatives from all colleges in the University will be available to talk to interested no - preference students at the Horizon '73 program from 8 to 10:30 a.m. today in the Holden all cafeteria.

The meeting is designed to help no - preference students choose a major and to give students with a major chance to find out more.

John Shingleton, director of the MSU Placement Bureau, will open the session with a brief talk on careers and job opportunities. Don Ward, director for the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education, also will be available to talk with students.

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Falcon Futura 1967 sport coupe. Original dk. blue fin. V - 8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$795

1969 Nova two - door, 350 V - 8 engine, 3 speed floor shift, radio, metallic blue finish, excellent condition. \$1195

Mercedes Benz 1967 - 4 door "230" radial tires, excellent motor, body, interior, etc. \$1595

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appeals process of the election, the selection of an elections commissioner and the possibility of write-in candidates.

"Clyde suggested an appeal process this week which we accepted," Ron Wahula, ASMSU president and member of the nominations committee, said. "He outlined that any appeals would be made directly to the nominations committee with possible referral to the All-University Student Judiciary."

Wahula added that this year, Best told the committee he would choose an elections commissioner, subject to committee approval.

Best said provisions for write-in candidates had been approved last year, but questions had been raised about the clarity of the policy.

He emphasized that write-in candidates in this year's election would be legal.

Committee validation will be needed for all students who petition to be candidates for upcoming elections, to be held during spring term registration.

Validations will be made by at least two of the committee members who will specifically check candidates to see if they meet the categorized qualifications.

The first minority category is for any black student and specifically, for one male, one female and one undersigned member - all either graduates or

undergraduates.

The second category allows for any Chicano student, male or female, graduate or undergraduate.

Any nonwhite student is eligible to run in the third category and any female student is eligible to run in the fourth.

Student group slates review of faculty rule

The University Student Affairs Committee appointed a subcommittee to review a questioned regulation involved in the recent Conrad Hall case.

The regulation concerns the University facilities and services policy which prohibits organizations on campus from barring outside students attending functions based on race, creed or national origin.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, charged the committee with the task of reviewing the regulation with regard to its substance and

application."

He said that over the past years there has developed a discrepancy between practice and policy regarding membership in certain organizations, leading some students to believe that membership could be legitimately based on race.

"An assumption on this point," Nonnamaker added, "is in direct violation to the board of trustees bylaws and needs to be rectified as soon as possible."

The committee was

unable to narrow the problem and propose a more thorough stipulation. A subcommittee was thus appointed for further examination of the policy.

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The life's work you've chosen

EDITORIALS

Reciprocity ends out-of-state tuition

The challenges to out-of-state tuition in the state and federal courts compel the University to study alternatives to charging higher fees for non-Michigan students.

If the courts rule that out-of-state tuition is unconstitutional, the University could lose \$3.5 million in extra revenue from its 6,000 out-of-state students.

One such state boundary dissolving plan could be the program of reciprocity agreements involving the cooperation of interstate higher education institutions.

A second reciprocity agreement already in effect is the Michigan-Wisconsin Agreement in which university students from sparsely populated areas in the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin attend out-of-state institutions in each respective state paying only in-state fees.

Another form of interstate agreements is the interinstitutional contracts whereby various universities allow students from out-of-state to attend the participating

universities and pay in-state tuition. Michigan State, University of Michigan and seven out-of-state institutions have been using this reciprocal plan since 1963 on a limited basis of 83 students, but with much success.

Regional reciprocity is a form of interstate cooperation used in the South, Northeast, and West. Like the other reciprocal plans, students who attend the institutions using this agreement only pay in-state tuition. But unlike the others, states receiving more students than sending must be reimbursed by the home state to cover the disproportionate number of students.

Reciprocity is advantageous to both the student and the university. The student can attend out-of-state institutions that specialize in his particular field that the in-state institution is deficient in. Most important, he can do it for the cost of in-state tuition, which is usually half that of out-of-state tuition.

The university can benefit from this plan by focusing its efforts and resources into particular departments, avoiding duplication of efforts and finances.

Reciprocity agreements offer the most feasible solution to the possible demise of out-of-state tuition. MSU would do best if it expanded its present reciprocity agreements.



RUSSELL BAKER

Vietnam--a fight to forget

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Washington, Feb. 26 - What the country needs now at the end of the Vietnam War is not amnesty but amnesia.

It is time to put the whole thing up in the attic, to store it away up there

with the snapshot of granddaddy as a young man, foot up on the running board of his Model T Ford. Up there where we keep the 1945 newspaper with the headline about Roosevelt's death, the stamp collections we started that year we had the mumps and couldn't leave the house. The Vietnam War ought to go up there very first

thing in the morning, so we can start forgetting about it right away. The sooner the better.

What a protest that's going to produce, what an overpowering reasoned lecture of right thought, summoning Freud, history, founding fathers, the star-spangled banner, Joseph Pulitzer and the memory of Heinrich Himmler, among others, to prove that forgetting is bad for you, particularly if you are a heavily muscled, superpower half-mesmerized between Cotton Mather and Kraft-Ebing.

The great forgetting wouldn't be forever, though. The attic isn't for things we want to forget forever. Things get put there because we don't know what else to do with them this year, or because they are in the way right now, or because we want to get them out of our lives for a while without throwing them away.

This is why we now need a great national forgetting. Nobody knows what to make of Vietnam right now, and it is in our way. We try to get back into the old American habit of liking ourselves again, and we keep stumbling over Vietnam.

Politicians keep shoving it into our shins. People with axes to grind keep using it to win this argument or clinch that. There is always evidence that office seekers intend to use it for the next generation, as politicians after the Civil War used to "wave the bloody shirt" whenever it is in a politician's interests to bring out the absolute worst in us.

We need time to forget, to let it yellow in the attic, to get on with tomorrow's things. And how will we

win this time? It will cost everyone something to shut up the people who will not let us get on with the forgetting.

It will cost both the hawks and the doves a concession on amnesty. So let it be. Let there be amnesty for the draft runners, deserters and refusers who stayed and went to jail, if that will bring us the quiet which helps forgetting.

There must be amnesty too for Lt. Calley, and an end of accusations against war criminals. Fair is fair. If justice is to be suspended in the higher need for amnesia, it must be justice equally suspended for all sides, or there will be no justice, and certainly no quiet for forgetting to grow in.

The doves will also have to grant the government's points about the morality of the war and the excellence of its conduct. Until they do, the government will never give us quiet.

And what of the dead and the wounded? Shall they be forgotten with the rest? The question can only be answered with another. Are they honored in this endless ugly snarling about whether or not they died for no purpose, or are they simply forgotten in the gratifying emotional binges Americans' experience in the uproar?

Later we shall be able to come back to them and make more sense of their death and mutilations, but we must age before we can do that, and become different people. We must put more time between this business and the people we are to become, so that those people can come back to it, some remote day in the attic, with the maturity and detachment to grasp what it was about this war that made them older and perhaps wiser.



"Oh, oh gang! The party may be over."

Put draft to sleep

The Selective Service System will celebrate the patriotic coming of age of a new crop of American males next Thursday with its fifth annual draft lottery to assign lottery numbers to all men born in 1954.

Though draft inductions officially will end July 1, all 18-year-olds are still required to register with their local draft boards under the jurisdiction of the Selective Service.

Congress can act to reduce defense spending and increase domestic appropriations by

ending the much detested Selective Service System, which is budgeted for \$55 million next year. Modern national security is vested in a volunteer army and in a specialized mechanized defense which does not need the untrained mass induction of the draft system.

Though inductions have ended, the country would rest better if the entire Selective Service System were put to sleep. Continuation of the draft lotteries only serves to upset the future planning of 18-year-olds assigned low numbers.

POINT OF VIEW

SN misguides editorial attack

By MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society

The Feb. 20 State News editorial entitled "SDS vs. research" criticized SDS for being "misguided" in its attack on an ad which appeared in the American Psychologist in July 1972. The editorial claims the ad supported the right of researchers to investigate the role of "heredity" as it affects human behavior, "on the grounds of academic freedom. We feel that, upon more careful reading, the ad clearly

implies much more than academic freedom. Whatever the ad's exact terminology and implications, however, the editorial avoided the major issues raised: are these theories, which conclude that blacks and other minorities are genetically and/or culturally inferior to whites, scientifically valid? How do these theories affect people's lives?

Many times in the history of civilization, theories of racial and cultural inferiority have been published and encouraged, to justify racist repression and genocide.

Today they have no more basis in valid scientific research than they have ever had. Many scholarly organizations, including the American Assn. of Anthropologists and the Northeast Linguistic Society, have passed resolutions condemning these theories. And many other social scientists, geneticists and statisticians are in agreement that the theories of such men as Arthur Jensen, Edward Banfield, William Schockley and Richard Herrnstein are so unfounded as to be purely political.

Are the following statements an example of the kind of responsible scholarship which the State News wishes to protect?

"Nature has color-coded groups of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding and effective lives can easily be made and profitably be used by the pragmatic man on the street." (William Shockley in the "Boston Globe," Sept. 12, 1971.)

"The lower class individual lives in the slums and sees little or no reason to complain. He does not care how dirty and dilapidated his housing is...Features that make the slum repellent to others actually please him." (Edward Banfield, "The Unheavenly City.")

Besides being viciously racist, these theories which the State News wishes to protect under the banner of academic freedom, call for social action and profoundly affect people's lives. Who's going to put money into social programs if the description which Banfield puts forward of the

lower class person becomes accepted? These ideas condition us to accept cutbacks in welfare, health and education as well as an increased harassment of black people (such as the STRESS unit of the Detroit Police Dept.).

This is why we feel we must attack these theories on not only scientific grounds, but on political grounds as well. It is clear they are being used politically. Many of these theories were initially published, not in obscure scientific journals, but in popular magazines such as the "Atlantic Monthly" and the "Harvard Educational Review," as well as many newspapers.

Space does not permit us to expand further on these theories or their implications. We encourage everyone to attend the antiracism conference April 7-8 in the Union, where we will go into much detail on the subject. Individuals and organizations who would like to participate in the planning of this conference should contact SDS at P.O. Box 382, East Lansing.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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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 must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must 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.

HEW

To the Editor: The recent HEW Guidelines affecting students on work-study are absurd.

I have just terminated a student employe because his earnings reached the limit of his grant imposed by the government. When this student was hired last fall, it was assumed that he would be working for us all year and probably longer. His position was one of great responsibility requiring special skills and on-the-job training.

I am now faced with the difficult task of finding a qualified replacement. In order to assure that whomever I hire will not meet with the same fate, I will look for a student who is not on work-study.

The result of the directive in this case has been the firing of a student, who is now faced with a financial crisis for the remainder of the school year, and an employer who out of necessity will not hire any other deserving students on the work-study program.

John Hare
Abrams Planetarium technician
Feb. 26, 1973

Greeks

To the Editor: I have been reading all the letters lately concerning the Greek system. Some of the letters were good but most of them were criticizing the Greek system, and all for which it stands.

In all these letters, no one ever tried to explain what it is that makes "being a Greek" a unique experience, simply

because these people know what the Greek system is trying to accomplish.

First of all, "What are the Greeks trying to sell? What is our product in this day and age where everything is constantly being examined, including sororities and fraternities?" In trying to answer the critics, someone made a terrible mistake a long time ago. This someone tried to sell our fraternities in tangible terms - they tried to sell our trophies on the mantelpiece, our beautiful housing, our money in the treasury, our scholarship record, and our parties. Finally, after taking a good look at ourselves, we often find, like anything else, that our trophies have tarnished, our housing sometimes can not compare to residence hall living, our treasury doesn't have that much money, our scholarship isn't really something to always brag about, and our parties aren't really any different than anyone else's.

What is it then? What do we have to sell? Our product is the same thing fraternity members of two centuries ago had to sell - brotherhood and sisterhood. It's learning how to live and work with people. It's developing leadership. It's caring for others and their caring for you.

The concept of brotherhood and sisterhood is difficult to describe to someone who has never experienced fraternity membership. This is one reason why I think it is unfair for someone who has never experienced fraternity life to mock and verbally destroy the Greek system. Friendships are intangible concepts which we can't display as we might our trophies, our house, or our grade point average. And friendship is the foundation of our system. It is the reason why sororities and fraternities exist today and it is the reason why they will always exist.

So our product is a strong, worthwhile, meaningful, and lasting one, and until you've tried it, it may be an unknown feeling to you. So for all of you who have never experienced it - don't knock it until you do.

Amy Miller
Grand Rapids sophomore
Feb. 14, 1973

Schools

To the Editor: Recently I wrote a letter to President Nixon in response to his inaugural address calling for equal opportunity and self-reliance. I made two proposals:

1. establish a K-12 system of education that will ensure real "equal opportunity for quality education," and

2. establish a "K-16 system of free public education" by 1976 to ensure everyone of an equal opportunity to develop their self-reliance.

I was dismayed and disheartened to learn that the State News carried an editorial regarding this proposal which neither accurately nor completely described my proposals, criticized the proposals and impugned my motives and did not identify the writer of the editorial.

I am, therefore, requesting you to please print the proposals accurately and completely, and carry my responses, to the unidentified writer's criticisms:

A. The proposal to ensure equal opportunity to post-high school education for everyone is not out of

touch with reality, except to those who believe in elitism.

B. The proposal indicates that one of the first steps would be to move immediately to a K-14 system of free public education utilizing the community colleges which stress vocational and technical training (as well as academic), one of the greatest unmet needs in education today, and

C. The second part of my proposal advocates adopting the Michigan K-12 system on a nationwide basis. This is the system which Education U.S.A. says has the greatest potential for educational reform in this century. This is the system that has taken kids from the low socioeconomic areas, where the annual average achievement is 75 per cent per year, and raised them to 130 per cent. This is also the system which has developed a plan to insure every high school graduate of a job entrance skill.

In closing let me also say if the unidentified writer of the editorial, which carried more opinion than fact, would like to publicly debate these issues I'll be happy to accommodate him.

James F. O'Neil
vice president,
State Board of Education
Feb. 22, 1973

Rick Budu
Royal Oak freshman
Feb. 20, 1973



Squeeze

To the Editor:

Regarding the article, "Halls for the cost squeeze," I firmly believe the management should serve a higher quality of food in limited quantities rather than cheaper food in unlimited quantities. I have noticed, while trying to digest the deplorable food, the students frequently can not stomach the first serving because of the taste so they try the seconds. This causes the cost to rise because a great supply of food is needed. A tray of food must cost about \$2.50, but if the student does not eat, the first plate and goes back for seconds, it raises the cost to possibly \$4.

It would be much more beneficial to students and management if the food was of higher quality so that wouldn't end up in the trash. This would lower cost of residence hall operation because people would eat their first choice instead of throwing away. If I had a choice, I would feed the present food to my dog.

Arab profs denounce Israel

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Israel was denounced as a biased, imperialistic country at a recent campus meeting held in response to the Feb. 21 downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli war planes.

M. Ashraf El - Bayoumi, associate professor of biophysics, and Fauzi M. Najjar, professor of social science spoke to 70 people at the meeting organized by the Organization of Arab Students.

The downing of the Libyan airliner was not an isolated incident, El - Bayoumi said. For example, 500 people were killed in a recent Israeli air - raid on a Syrian village, he said. But even if the downing was an accident, it was the result of a racist society, El - Bayoumi continued.

Israel is treating Arabs much the same as blacks in the United States are treated, said El - Bayoumi. He stated that a recent Louis Harris Poll found that 53 per cent of the Israelis believe Arabs are lazier than Israelis, 74 per cent believe Arabs are less intelligent and 75 per cent feel Arabs are more cruel.

The Israelis' intent is to maintain an exclusively Jewish state at the expense of native Palestinians, El - Bayoumi continued. Since Palestine was an empty land, El - Bayoumi said, the Israelis reason they do not hurt anyone by establishing a nation there.

"Palestine, a land without people, is waiting for a people without a land," was a slogan of the pre - World War I Zionist movement to colonize Palestine, Najjar said.

"Palestine was not an empty land," El - Bayoumi said. "It was long occupied by Arabs, Christians and Jews."

Ninety per cent of the population of Palestine were Arabs before Israel's existence, Najjar said.

As an imperialist country, Israel has taken possession of Arab oil fields near the Suez Canal, said El - Bayoumi. He then questioned whether the oil fields are related to Israel's security.

Americans are unaware of the true nature of the Middle East crisis because they have been bombarded with pro - Israeli propaganda, El - Bayoumi claimed.

Furthermore, anyone who speaks out against Israel's actions is subjected to emotional blackmail, he said, and the speaker is immediately labeled an anti - Semite.

Zionism and Judaism are not the same, Najjar said.

Judaism is a religion. Zionism is a nationalistic political movement rooted in the imperialism of 19th century Europe.

Pressured by the violent anti - semitism of Europe in the 18th century, European Jews were looking for a country to settle. Believing in the 19th century idea that all territory outside of Europe was a cultural vacuum, the Jews felt they were free to settle in "empty" Palestine, Najjar said.

The Israelis have no intention of absorbing the Arabs into their nation and creating a bi - national state, Najjar said.

He quoted Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as

stating on the CBS television show "Face the Nation," "Economically we can absorb the Arabs but I think it is not in accord with our aims. It would turn Israel into a bi - national state...We want to be only a Jewish state."

The Arab world does not just want peace, said El - Bayoumi, but it wants peace with justice.

"The Zionists should not be terribly optimistic with the Arab world's disarray," he continued. "We will never, never, never give up."

Representatives of Students for a Democratic Society, Iranian Students Assn., Pan African Students Assn. and the Marcus Garvey Institute expressed their support of Arab cause at the meeting.

LIMITS BREWERY MERGER

Court upholds antitrust law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Extending the reach of antitrust law, the Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that mergers between companies on the edge of a market and those within may be illegal.

The 5 - 2 decision helps the government in its law suit to undo the 1965 decision of Narragansett, the largest seller of beer in New England, by the Falstaff Corp. of St. Louis.

Although Falstaff was not selling its beer in New England and its closest brewery was 844 miles away in Ft. Wayne, the court said "it was so positioned on the edge of the market that it exerted beneficial influence on competitive conditions."

Justice Byron R. White, in the majority opinion, directed a federal court in Rhode Island to take this into account when ruling on the suit.

The court's decision will allow government trustbusters to attack mergers under the law on the theory they would

eliminate as "potential competitors" the firm that is positioned "on the fringe of the market."

The ruling continued the government's remarkable string of antitrust successes in the high court. In the last 15 years it has lost only a handful of cases, including a bank dispute Wednesday, but never one in which the justices rejected the substantial "merits" of its arguments.



Making a point

Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science, argues over the validity of Israel's claim to Palestine at a rally held Tuesday night to protest the recent downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli jets.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

Press workshop set

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

A summer workshop aimed at providing minority high school students with training in newspaper skills will be held July 8 - 21 by the State News, the School of Journalism and the Grapevine Journal.

The workshop, the first of its kind at MSU, will invite 20 students from urban and rural high schools with high ability enrollments. These students will be selected by a committee representing the three sponsors.

Committee members will interview students who have used preliminary selection procedures. Selection criteria include samples of the student's work, data from interviews, indication of an interest in journalism and a desire for acquiring necessary communication skills.

Participants will receive two weeks of intensive training in basic writing skills, reporting, editing, layout, design and advertising. The students will utilize the State News and Grapevine Journal facilities and will publish two trial newspapers.

The State News plans to pay the major cost of the program. Printing and composition costs for the trial newspapers will be absorbed by the Greenville Mich. Daily News.

Workshop director Art Levin, general manager of the State News and asst. Professor of journalism, will handle all editorial and scheduling arrangements.

Levin will be assisted by Roland Williams, member of the State News Board of Directors and co - director of the program; Robert Bullard, sales manager for the advertising department of the State News; Bervin Johnson, manager of photography at the State News; James Ballard, editor of the Grapevine Journal and Roger Bass, journalism teacher at Detroit's Cass Technical High School.

In addition, volunteer guest speakers from the MSU School of Journalism, and personnel from black newspapers and other minority publications will provide the students with an opportunity to relate to minority representatives in the profession.

Those students participating in the program will be monitored at least twice during the following school year.

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Spartan swimmers goal—third place

By JACK WALKIDEN
State News Sports Writer

Third place will be the goal of the MSU swimming team in the Big Ten championships to be held at Ann Arbor beginning today and concluding Saturday. Indiana will be the favorite to win its 13th straight conference title. The Hoosiers finished the season with a perfect 12-0 dual meet record and have now won 88 straight dual meets. Michigan, which finished 8-1 in the regular season, is expected to finish a distant second to Indiana but far ahead of the rest of the field. The Wolverines have finished second for the last 12 years and their only loss this season was to Indiana 73-50.

The Spartans ended the season with a 9-3 dual meet record with the losses coming at the hands of Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Leading the swimmers will be senior co-captains Alan Dilley and Ken Winfield. Dilley is expected to be entered in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and the 400 individual medley, as well as in the three relays. Winfield will swim in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 50 freestyle along with the three relays.

Indiana swimmers will loom big in every event, but they by no means dominate all the races. The best showdown will come in the 400-yard individual medley with NCAA champion Gary Hall of Indiana and Michigan's freshman Tom Szuba. This could be a preview of the Individual Medley finals in the NCAAs because these two are considered the top two swimmers in the country. Earlier this season Hall narrowly beat Szuba in a dual meet.

Indiana's NCAA freestyle champ John Kinsella also will be hard pressed to repeat as the Big Ten champion in the 500 and 1650 with Szuba and Hoosier teammate Bruce Dickson to compete against. Kinsella has swum as fast as

4:30 in the 500, but Szuba has swum a 4:32 and Dickson a 4:35.

Michigan State will be in a battle with Wisconsin, Illinois and possible Ohio State for third place in the championships according to MSU coach Dick Fetters.

"We'll have to beat out Wisconsin and Illinois to finish third," Fetters said "I think it'll be a very close race between the three of us for third place."

During the regular season MSU defeated Wisconsin 73-50, while losing to Illinois 69-54. Wisconsin, on the otherhand, beat Illinois 62-61.

"We beat Wisconsin, but that was before their two good Australians became eligible," Fetters said.

Australian Olympians Paul Jarvie and Neil Rogers didn't become eligible until the second semester causing them to miss the MSU-Wisconsin dual meet.

In commenting on Ohio State's chances, Fetters replied, "Ohio State is hard to figure because of its divers. They could send five or six divers to the meet and they could all place. Ohio State could score over 100 points in diving, alone."

Everyone will have to do a good job or we won't end up third," Fetters said of the Spartan chances. "There is no reason to believe that the people who scored last year won't score again. We've got to have a good job from these freshmen, however."

"I think Bill Hall and Jim Rockwell are much stronger than last year. Virtue has also been swimming a lot better than last year."

"Diving is another place we're going to have to have some points to place third. Last year (Mike) Cook and (Kim) Ridinger were the only two to place. This year maybe (Dave) Burgering and (Barry) VanAmberg will help out."



Swimming hopeful

Alan Dilley, shown here just after finishing one of his events, will be a key figure for the MSU swimming team if it is to finish third at the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Icers rip Wolves 8-3

MSU's hockey squad won the first of its three vitally important contests this week as the Spartans ripped arch-rival Michigan 8-3 Wednesday night at Demonstration Hall.

The victory moved the icers to within one point of third place Notre Dame and Michigan Tech. It was the fourth straight over U-M this season, a feat MSU hasn't accomplished since the 1962-63 season.

Freshman Steve Colp and John Sturges headed the Spartan scoring parade. Colp, MSU's leading scorer had two goals and three assists. The tallies were his 30th and 31st of the season.

Sturges fired in a pair of goals on fine individual efforts. In the second period, he tucked the puck in behind U-M goalie Robbie Moore, then backhanded a marker in the final stanza.

Other MSU tallies came from Brendon Moroney, Denny Olmstead, Mark Calder and defenseman Bob Boyd.

Tom Bowen made only his second start in the nets for MSU, his first in WCHA competition, and gained his second victory, stopping 45 Wolverine shots, including several U-M breakaways.

Cagers victorious in final dual game

MSU women's basketball team ended its regular game season on a happy note Tuesday defeating Adrian 51-38. The Spartans have a 7-3 record for the season.

"We played a solid game," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "We had a slow start but were able to finish better."

The Spartans had some problems adjusting to the Adrian defense. Sophomore Linda Stoick, a consistent high point winner this season, was held to 7 points.

"The other team played an intelligent defense," Baile said. "They doubled up on Linda which threw her off for a while."

Sophomore Stretch Phillips was the leading scorer with 12 points. Sophomore Peg Kolka had 11.

The second team also defeated Adrian ending its season with a 10-0 record.

The Spartans host the State basketball tournament Friday and Saturday. The games will begin at 9 a.m. in the Women's IM.

New season for g-men, Big Ten title hopes up

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

With the Big Ten meet still more than three weeks away, one would think that MSU's gymnastics team could cool it for a few days.

"No way!" MSU coach George Szypula roared. "Just because the regular season is over doesn't mean we'll slack off. Our practice sessions will be even tougher."

"We don't want to get stale from the long layoff. Everyone is ready to go physically, but we've got to have these tough practices to get ready mentally."

The Spartans will use these next three weeks to

iron out some of the problems they have encountered throughout the regular season. Primarily they will concentrate on the side horse and parallel bars.

Instead of the normal perfect score of 180 points the Big Ten meet will determine a new champion on the basis of 360 points. In addition to their optional routines (as seen during the regular season), all competitors must also do compulsory routines. In effect, this means they compete in two meets instead of one. For an all-around man, he must do 12 events in one day.

"We're going to work on our compulsories more than our optionals," Szypula explained. "The Big Ten title will be won by the team that scores the highest in the compulsories. The optional scores will be pretty much the same for all teams."

"I called Newt (Loken, U-M coach) and set up a



GEORGE SZYPULA

practice compulsory meet for next week," Szypula commented further. "We'll score each other and see where our weaknesses are. Then we'll take it easy during finals week and start right in again after finals."

The Big Ten meet will be a two day affair with the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. By Friday night the team

championship will have been determined.

The individual champions will be determined on Saturday with the top six finishers each event shooting for honors.

Host school for the year's Big Ten championships is the Indiana University.

"Any one of five teams could win the title this year," Szypula reflected. "M, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and MSU all have good shot at it. A lot of individual titles could either way, too."

"The team that hits in the events will win."

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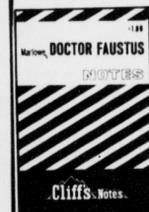
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Care facility's fate remains uncertain

(continued from page 1) The facility would be able to stay in operations beyond the Jan. 1, 1975 deadline that would otherwise exist, POUND said.

County Extended Care Facility as soon as practical. POUND said that 39 of Michigan's 83 counties provide such facilities, nine of which have been built in the last seven years. There was some discussion among the

commissioners as to whether the county had a moral obligation to provide such a facility. No consensus was reached. After POUND gave his presentation, many of the commissioners felt there was not yet enough

information on which to base any decision. "The study does not go into enough depth," Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, said. "If I had to decide on one of them right now, I couldn't do it without more information."

Several other commissioners agreed with Ryan. They said they would need cost estimates for each alternative, a breakdown of the extent of care presently being administered at the facility, and an estimate of future needs of the county

aged. The proposed committee will explore these questions. Commissioners John Veenstra, D - District 6, and Derwood Boyd, R - District 9, tried to find loopholes in the federal regulations. Boyd said that he has seen some "recommendations" of standards for skilled nursing homes, but he said, they have only been recommendations.

"Every year we get cited (for violations of the regulations). Every year we argue and we can't get along with less. So we try and compromise. "Somewhere down the road we're going to have to examine the facility for its skilled nursing care," Werbelow said. "If we can't meet the federal regulations, they're (the federal government) going to put the squeeze on us -- they could refuse to reimburse us for Medicare and Medicaid."

The county foots the bill for the remainder of the costs. This amounts to approximately \$50,000 per year, the study said. "The extended care facility is the only one in Ingham County licensed to handle Medicaid patients. They comprise 85 per cent of the present patients. The county foots the bill for the remainder of the costs. This amounts to approximately \$50,000 per year, the study said.

"The extended care facility should be a self-sufficient operation," John Bos, R - District 14, said. "The county should not have to subsidize it.

Kennedy seeks to prove pocket veto unconstitutional

(continued from page 1) Christmas recess. The constitution says any bill passed by the Congress becomes law in 10 days unless vetoed by the president. Any vetoed bill goes back to the Congress unless the House and Senate have

adjourned and are not in Washington to decide whether to override the veto. In that case, the vetoed bill dies. Kennedy, who filed the suit with the court and was the sole witness to testify for it, said the authors of the constitution wanted to avoid doubt about vetoed

bills during long adjournments. He said they did not intend to allow presidents a way to avoid sending bills back to Congress and risk overridden vetoes. The family doctor bill passed the Senate by a 64-1 vote and the House by 346-2.

Justice Dept. attorney Stewart Schiffer said presidents dating back to Andrew Johnson have used the pocket veto. He called it "an accepted practice for over a century," during which time over 70 bills have been pocket vetoed by various chief executives.

Schiffer said Kennedy, chairman of a Senate health subcommittee, had no standing as a U.S. senator or a taxpayer to file and argue a suit in what is essentially a political fight. "This plaintiff does not claim to be a beneficiary of these funds for family doctor training in any way," he said.

Green also condemned the budget because Nixon increased the military budget at the expense of education and aid programs. "The cuts will hit students at MSU and not just black students -- middle-American white students will be hurt too," Green said.

Green said Nixon considers students to be part of the marginal population which includes people living on social service funds. The budget cuts will

eliminate the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a program that provides summer jobs for low-income high school students, Green said. "This will eliminate 17,000 jobs," Green said. "There will be job competition between college students, high school students and adults. Marginal people will again be struggling for survival." Green said he rejects the traditional stereotype that people on welfare are all poor and disabled. "A doctor is esteemed in our society," Green said. "Yet if he were to pay the total cost of his education,

Agency to study abortion policy

(continued from page 1) dissemination, sex education and the like. That request was made on Jan. 18, four days before the Supreme Court decision striking down laws making abortions illegal.

board is March 16, the next scheduled meeting. It is unknown whether or not the board would approve the measure, though Stack indicated he thought a new abortion policy would be approved.

First indications that abortions may be allowed in the health center came on Jan. 23 when Dr. James Feurig, health center director, said that abortions could be instituted depending on a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on the status of Michigan's abortion laws.

Kelly issued an opinion last week that Michigan's anti-abortion law was invalid, based on the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

While the Congress was in recess over Christmas 1970, Kennedy said the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House were empowered to accept a vetoed family doctor bill which could have been voted upon for a second time.

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eliminate the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a program that provides summer jobs for low-income high school students, Green said. "This will eliminate 17,000 jobs," Green said. "There will be job competition between college students, high school students and adults. Marginal people will again be struggling for survival." Green said he rejects the traditional stereotype that people on welfare are all poor and disabled. "A doctor is esteemed in our society," Green said. "Yet if he were to pay the total cost of his education,

he would shell out a quarter of a million dollars. But he doesn't pay the money. The public tax dollars pay for it. He gets a form of aid or welfare." Green maintained that welfare-bred laziness is another stereotype. The urban affairs director recalled seeing 20 men on welfare fight to get on a truck that would take them to a place to work for a day. "The man only wanted seven laborers to work," Green said. "It was humiliating."

Officials, citizens unite

(continued from page 1) unconstitutional an antibusing amendment leaked into the transportation package by Gray, before its passage in the legislature.

"I'm utterly disgusted with the trend in the courts reforming legislative actions," Gray said. "If there is a legitimate mistake of the legislature, the legislature should correct

it the way we wrote it, we'll repeal it," Gray concluded. Organized groups are plotting to use mass transit funds for busing school children across district lines in Detroit, which is directly counter to the intent of the transportation legislation, Gray said. School transportation should be taken care of in education funding, he added.

Gray said the repeal of the transportation legislation would be sought through citizen referendum and repeal legislation in the senate, to have success of the repeal. In addition to the legislation, Gray said he and Fleming had asked state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley appeal Farmer's ruling as a violation of the due process clause of the constitution. The repeal effort, however, will be only temporary, Gray explained. The legislature would immediately replace the repealed legislation with laws which would consider more directly the issue of busing funding. "If they can't administer

information from the legislature. "That says a lot for communication between the legislative and judicial branches of government," he said. "The legislature should have been informed."

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- FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, good condition, available end of term. 339-9354. 5-3-5
- FIAT 124 1969 - SPORT coupe, Dunlop Radials, \$800. Call 337-0688. 5-3-6
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- PINTO 1971, red, 2 door, 29000 miles, radio. Phone 332-8220. 4-3-2
- PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 1971, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1,250. 393-0479. 4-3-2
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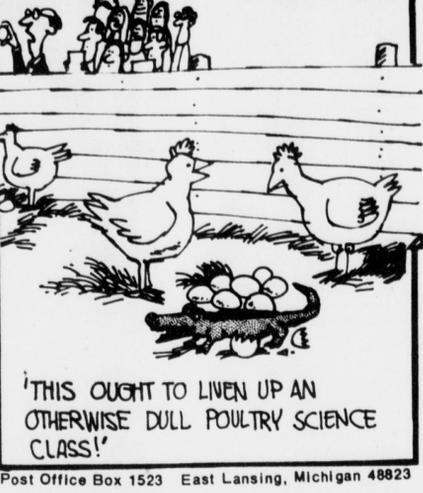
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1971 SUZUKI 185 knobies. Expansion chamber, 21" front wheel, Webco head. \$575. 332-2357, 337-0407 evenings. 5-3-6

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FEMALE MODEL wanted, good pay, apply at SANDPIPER'S ADULT BOOK STORE, 1149 South Washington. 5-3-5

CHURCH SECRETARY - typing and shorthand required. Experience desirable. 332-2559. 5-3-6

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Apartment

NEED ONE girl for large 4-man, spring term. Great location. \$65/ month. 351-8790. 5-3-6

1,2,3, or 4 people needed to sublease apartment starting spring, close. 351-8994. 5-3-6

CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man apartment sublease spring term. \$300. 332-2117. 5-3-6

ONE PERSON wanted to share 2 man apartment. \$55/ month. Call Alan, 489-1634. X-5-3-6

SUBLEASE 2 girls spring and summer term near campus. 332-2912 after 5pm. 5-3-1

MAN TO sublease 4 man spring. \$62.50. Phone 349-1301. 5-3-1

Apartment

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment on Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, \$85. Call 351-8292 before 10am or after 5pm. 5-3-1

2 OR 4 MEN to rent apartment. Excellent location across from campus. Phone 351-4053. Rent negotiable. 5-3-1

NEED ONE girl for 4 man, \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 351-5729. 5-3-1

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, sublet Spring - Summer. One bedroom, \$162. Close. 337-0269. 5-3-6

LCC NEAR - 10 minutes from MSU. 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit. 371-1597. 3-3-2

3rd GIRL needed immediately for spring, 2 bedroom, \$60. 332-8378. 3-3-2

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718 WEST Ionia - 1 bedroom, furnished, paid utilities, sundeck. \$125/ month. Deposit required. Call 349-9500. 3-3-2

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1, 2, or 3 girls needed spring term, new Cedar Village. Call 351-9228 or 372-3144. 3-3-2

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LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL STARTS TODAY March 1 CEDAR VILLAGE Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

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NEAR LANSING Community College - 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, \$130 includes utilities. Girls or married couples. No children/pets. 489-1276. 10-3-9

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Campus View No. 5. Michigan Avenue. 332-3124. 10-3-9

COLLINGWOOD. MAN needed for 3 man spring term. Call 332-6033 after 7pm. 5-3-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North. Furnished studio, utilities paid, parking, \$115 plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-3-2

CEDAR VILLAGE, girl needed, spring term. Call 337-1082. 4-3-2

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ONE BEDROOM mobile homes for rent, East Lansing area. Phone 351-4794 or 489-8932. 4-3-2

\$130 FOR entire spring term. Capitol Villa. Call Lauri, 332-0336. 3-3-1

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NEED ONE man for 4 man Rivers Edge Apartments. Phone 351-7673. 3-3-1

135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS - 2 man, furnished. Year leases only beginning June 15th. \$175 until April 1st. 882-2316. 487-3216. 482-2937. 11-3-9

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MICHIGAN AVENUE near Sparrow Hospital, efficiency apartment, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. Male preferred. Phone 332-0322. 3-3-1

GIRL FOR 2 man apartment spring term, \$87.50. Call 337-0726 after 6pm. 3-3-1

COUPLE, REDECORATED, lower, furnished. Near Eastern. No pets. \$145, lease. 663-8418, afternoons. 0-4-3-2

ROOM AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom apartment \$55. No lease. 489-3977. 4-3-2

SUBLET - SPRING/summer 2 bedroom apartment furnished, close, air conditioning. 351-4439. 4-3-2

LANSING - FURNISHED efficiency. Share bath. \$80, utilities paid. 487-3323, 353-5328. 3-3-1

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM - spring term, need 1 female. Call 332-4069. 3-3-1

GIRL to share room in Twyckingham, conveniences, rent negotiable. 332-2115. 5-3-5

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom unfurnished, spring and summer, Capitol Villa. 373-1727, 393-6698 after 6pm. 5-3-7

SUBLET EAST LANSING efficiency, utilities paid, \$137.50 /month. 351-8465 after 5pm. 5-3-7

ONE to sublet 4 girl, 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, spring. Newly redecorated. Across Berkey. 484-6817. 5-3-7

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SUBLEASE, LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished. Walking distance. 337-0500 after 5:30pm. 3-3-5

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SUBLET UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Meadowbrook Trace by April 1st. 393-3806 anytime. 5-3-7

ONE GIRL to sublet spring term. Close to campus. 332-2296. 5-3-7

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man furnished, all utilities paid except electricity, air conditioner, \$170. 351-3118. 5-3-7

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, parking, laundry, utilities except electricity. Call 332-1703. 5-3-7

ONE OR two girls, homey apartment, no lease, utilities included, \$50 - \$75. 485-3372. 5-3-7

WOMEN: VACANCIES in apartment 1 block from campus, completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$80. 349-9609. 0-3-3-5

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DOWN

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9. Yale
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12. Rabbit
13. Flap
14. Family
15. Vice
16. Small vowel
17. Sesame
18. Oklahoma
19. Indian
20. Sealcoat
21. Vandal
22. Salad ingredient
23. Flock
24. Carry on
25. Cedar
26. Goose's cry
27. Dime
28. Wall
29. Inlet
30. Slangy approval

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

Will Start Leasing For This Summer and Next Fall Today.

- You'll Get
- Fully Carpeted Floors
 - 2 Minute Walk To Campus
 - Full Time Maintenance
 - Walk Out Balconies
 - 2 Bathrooms
 - Excellent Location

Call Tim or Laurie 332-4432 Or stop by 1050 Waters Edge Dr. No. 214

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

Country House Caterers
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets
call 349-9500

UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP
We'll shag, layer, or style your hair any way you want it!

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist
3218 S. Logan. 393-4230

A to Z RENTAL
6019 S. Cedar 393-2232
U-HAUL RENTALS
VALLEY-TOWRIGHT
PERMANENT HITCHES INSTALLED

GEORGE TOTH CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Custom Tailoring
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing 351-4330

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 604-2154

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50c
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

THE ALOHA!
NEW COLLECTION OF HAWAIIAN SPRING FABRICS
INEXPENSIVE & EASY-CARE!!
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

For Sale

Lost & Found

Recreation

MOVING - DUNCAN Phye mahogany dining table and 6 needlepoint chairs; extension maple table, 4 chairs; Frigidaire twin oven 40" electric stove, Kenmore washer / dryer. Porch furniture, miscellaneous items. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 - 5pm, 523 Southlawn, East Lansing, 3-3-1

LOST: GOSEN super-pilot exposure meter, February 7th in Union. Reward. Ken, 351-0522, 5-3-7

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm or phone 353-9777, C-3-9

ELECTROCOMP, SYNTHESIZERS, MELLOTRONS, P.A. systems. New English amplifiers and drums, with Life Time Guarantee on parts and labor! Lowest Prices! GILL ELECTRONICS, Okemos. 349-9293, 5 - 7pm Monday - Thursday, 4-3-2

FOUND: KEY on Auditorium Road by East Circle. Made, Fitchburg, Mass. 353-3559, C-3-35

HOW ABOUT a fresh clean break? And, you'll be able to start Spring term the same way! Rent our Host machine and sit on dry cleaned carpet instantly. CLAWSON FLOORS, INC. 1004 South Washington, Lansing, 482-0849, 5-3-2

SAFETY, HARDENED, coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-2-3-2

ATTENTION: WILL the young female who witnessed the automobile / pedestrian accident on November 19, 1972 at about 8 p.m. on Grand River Avenue near Abbot Road, please contact Bob Wheeler at 694-0446, 3-3-2

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-3-9

FISHER TX-1000 120 watt control amplifier, \$135; Pioneer reverb \$35, George, 353-2048 daytime, 1-3-1

STOP THE SPIRO OF '76 bumper stickers, 2 for \$1.00, postage paid. Ron Rau, Box 1208 East Lansing, 3-3-2

EDITING SERVICE - Theses, books, articles, Call 349-2489 after 6pm, 5-3-2

HART SKIS, good condition, bindings, poles, \$50 or best offer. Call 355-1189, 1-3-1

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES. Crutch and wheelchair rentals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, Inc. 1105 West Grand River, East Lansing, 332-5171, C-7-3-9

XEROX COPIES 4 1/2 COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop, 337-1666, C-3-9

WOMEN'S OTTER fur coat, never worn, medium. Asking \$259, 355-3237, 3-3-5

NEW ERA DIPLOMAS
A lot of sheep gave their skins over the years for American college diplomas. But they rarely do anymore. Most often the diploma now is a high grade paper parchment with a basic list price of even less than 75 cents.

BRIDGE CLASSES (daytime) basic, intermediate, duplicate, starting March 19, Certified, 349-4247, B-2-3-1

200 WATT MARSHALL P.A. amplifier, \$204.83, Call DUE EAST, 351-0529, 3-3-5

Even if you have never earned a diploma before, it is possible to learn new skills and trades from one of the schools advertising in the STATE NEWS Classified Ads. Check them now for career opportunities you can make for yourself.

DANCE CLASSES absolutely free. Modern and conventional social dancing. Instruction. All ages. LEARNING CENTER, Phone 432-7206, 1 - 5pm, 5-3-7

1969 AMHERST 12'x44', 2 bedroom, \$300 down, take over payments of \$51.80 per month. Balance due, \$1729. Call 332-8460, 5-3-6

MALE MSU grad, M.A., would like to meet literate, mature, upper-class or grad female in hope of alleviating East Lansing boredom. Enjoy drama, music, long walks, good times. Call 337-1420 Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday only, (hardly an idyllic way to meet but beats pub crawling!), 2-3-2

TYPEWRITTEN REPRODUCTIONS - resumes, theses, papers, poems - rendered promptly, faithfully, reasonably. 332-4493, 7-3-9

FOR SALE - 1965 Roycraft, 2 bedrooms, garbage disposal, carpeted, 371-1756 after 6pm, 3-3-2

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING, 372-1560, C-3-9

THE MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in G29 Hubbard Hall for part five of "The History of Racing." Workers are needed for the coming car show and anyone interested is invited.

10'x50' PACEMAKER - Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067, 3-3-2

FREE... A lesson in complexation care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-1-3-1

THE Crossroads Cycle Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 38-39 Union. All those interested in any form of bicycle touring are urged to attend.

1956 MARLETTE 8'x35'. Carpeted, fenced yard, behind Tom's, \$1100. Call after 6pm, 332-3620, 3-3-2

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-3-9

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, color TV, dinette set, sofa, reclining chair, folding bed, used clothes, etc. Good condition. Call 339-2023, 5-3-2

TOM: ARE we really never going to talk to each other again? S-5-3-6

Margie Gage will present a junior french horn recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

FOUND: YOUNG male dog, black with white chest, Capitol Villa. Owner or good home, 332-2746, 3-3-1

THANKS beautiful girls of Akers Sixth floor. Camelle, Darline, Nannette. The Big Boys, 1-3-1

WMSU, campus radio, needs people. If you have skills or interest in the field of copywriting or actual production of recorded public service announcements, call 353-4414 afternoons, or stop in 8 Student Services Bldg.

FOUND: BLONDE male puppy with white paws. Bailey Street area. 351-5710, C-3-3-5

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Only \$22,900. Call Dean Brandon, 627-2136, evenings 627-2715. GRAND DELTA REALTY, 5-3-2

Campus Crusade for Christ will present T.J. and Karen, a traveling folk group at 7 p.m. today in Union Parlors A and B.

FOUND: DOG, black and white female in Union Friday afternoon. 1-723-8490, C-1-3-1

BRADLEY, 1847 (Lansing), 3-4 bedrooms 2 story, dining room, den, newly decorated. \$16,500. 487-6286, 2-3-5

Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker will feature slides and discussion on the Kibbutz at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Hillcrest. Elections for the advisory committee will follow.

FOUND: TWO rings in Wells Hall, Call 353-6282 after 7pm and identify, C-1-3-1

DELEVAN, 1717 (Lansing), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, patio, carpeted, drapes. \$24,900. 487-6286, 2-3-5

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wells Hall.

FOUND: GLASSES, silver frame, rectangular, near Snyder and Phillips. 337-1612, 1-3-1

THE CHARTER PEOPLE - Hurry Spring! Freeport \$169*, Nassau \$179*, Hawaii \$269*. Hurry and call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650, 13-3-9

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Florida. Will share expenses. 482-2047, 351-0754, 4-3-6

FOUND: YOUNG male cat vicinity of Harrison /Oak Street. Call 332-3563, Mike, C-2-3-2

GUARANTEED EUROPE summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650, 9-3-9

THREE GIRLS need ride to Florida during spring break. Will pay gas. 337-1182, 5-3-1

FOUND: YOUNG male dog, black with white chest, Capitol Villa. Owner or good home, 332-2746, 3-3-1

SKIERS SPECIAL - near Highlands, Nubs. 2 bedrooms, living, complete kitchen, clean. \$5 per person. NORTHERNER MOTEL (616) 238-7817, 1-3-1

YOUR GAL FRIDAY, part time, substitute secretary, proficient in office management, construction, apartment management and related fields, also, receptionist, PBX or what have you. 351-3417, 3-3-2

FOUND: YOUNG male dog, black with white chest, Capitol Villa. Owner or good home, 332-2746, 3-3-1

FLIGHTS NEW YORK - Frankfurt, return. From \$185. Anne Munnich, 355-7846, B-1-3-1

CASH PAID for old comic books, baseball cards, science fiction, paperbacks. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (downstairs) 332-0112 1-6pm, 5-3-1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Hillel will offer services at 6 p.m. Friday followed by dinner. Talmud class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m.

A meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will feature a dramatization and discussion of "Time" at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Those interested in a free, noncredit Cobol programming class can sign up before March 12 in 515 Computer Center.

The final meeting of the term for MSU volunteer probation officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Others interested should attend.

The Crew Club will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 208 Mens Intramural Bldg. Everyone interested is welcome.

The Ingham County Health Dept. will give health tests, including Pap and blood tests, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Olin Health Center.

SDS will sponsor a benefit folk concert for the Anti-Racism Conference at 7:30 p.m. today in the Phillips Cafeteria.

The Peace and Justice Committee will sponsor a keg at 8 tonight at St. Johns Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave.

Normal Gall of the American Universities field staff will speak on "Gabriel Garcia Marquez and the Mysteries of Solitude" at 8:15 tonight in Union Parlor C.

Representatives from all colleges in the University will take part in "Horizon '73" at 8 tonight in the Holden cafeteria. Come discuss courses, majors and careers.

Pi Kappa Gamma announces that petitioning for the standing committees of the School of Packaging ends March 8. Petitions are available in 101 Packaging Bldg.

The Society of Creative Anachronism Renaissance dance class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room. Medieval chess and board games will follow. All are welcome.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

Wanted
FEMALE PHD - desires group of men and women 26 or older for rational cooperative living beginning this summer. Would like people who want large comfortable house, plan to remain in community at least a few years, are interested in living experience, not saving money. Call 332-0331 7 - midnight or weekends, 3-3-1

PRE-MED STUDENT desires back packing, skiing, mountain climbing companions. Dave, 337-9367, 3-3-2

Don't Forget blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 6:30. C-3-9

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
71 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr HT \$2288
69 OLDS 4 dr HT \$1288
72 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2588
69 CUTLASS WAGON Gold \$1488
68 CHEVY WAGON \$888
70 VW FASTBACK \$1188
69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon \$1688
72 DATSUN PICK UP Beige \$1688
67 FORD GALAXY \$388
71 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 dr HT \$2288
71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 dr \$1388
68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 dr. \$1388
All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order
Name
Address
City
Phone
Consecutive Dates to Run
Classification
Peanuts Personals 10 words - \$1.50 prepaid
Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 5 days - \$6.50 10 days - 13.00
per 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

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GLES, COOKING, walking
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W-CLOSE to MSU. Clean,
bathrooms, cooking. Phone
85-8836, 0-9-9
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separate bath

ON INMATE PSYCHOLOGY

Seminar instructs jailers

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to improve inmates' jail experiences, a seminar being held this week at Lansing Community College will instruct matrons and jailers of Michigan city and county jails, in the psychology of

inmate treatment.

Though procedures vary with each department, the typical matron or jailer does not hold a college degree, explained project director Roy Walters. Michigan is the only state to fund a series of programs to upgrade the quality of its corrections officers, he said.

Attending the seminar are 28 women and 18 men from departments as far away as Detroit. Credit for participation will be given toward an associate's or bachelor's degree.

Men attend the week-long session for four credits, while women attend for two days, earning two college

credits.

"Departments find it harder to release women because they employ fewer," Walters said. "So, their sessions are shorter but are held more frequently."

Women and men sometimes attend the same lectures, but usually the focus of the matrons' training is different, he said.

"For example, matrons learn how important it is for women inmates to shorten their skirts and wear make-up to make themselves look pretty," he said.

"In addition, the social conditions that put her behind bars are a little different than a man's," he said.

He noted that women are usually imprisoned for three major crimes: prostitution, drugs and bad checks.

"Actually, all are related because prostitution and bad checks are often tied in with drugs," he explained.

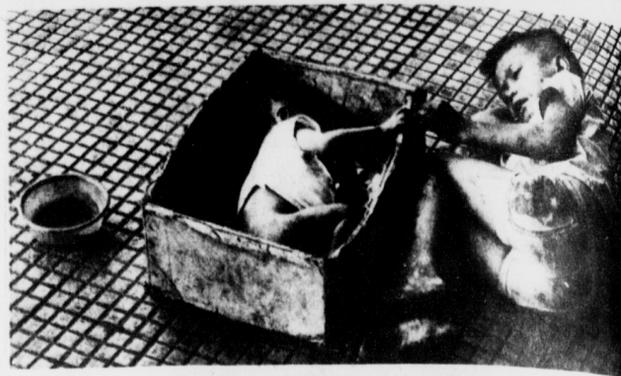
Walters noted that training for matrons has been ignored for years.

"I would estimate that 90 per cent or better of the matrons in Michigan jails

have never received any formal training," he said. "That's why the women students are particularly eager. They've been starved for training."

Lansing Community College is one of 15 community colleges in the state to host the training centers, and soon all 29 community colleges in the state will be included, Walters said.

Walters explained the program is a voluntary one, funded through the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs.



Sidewalk survivors

With combat at the front abated, this young beggar and his small sister continue their fight to survive on the sidewalks of what was once the "Paris of the Orient." The plastic cup is for money from passersby.

AP Wirephoto

Business in state to rise, prof says

The 1973 business outlook for Michigan is excellent, with the year shaping up as an exceptionally good one for the automobile industry, says David I. Verway, asst. professor in the Graduate Bureau of Business and Economic Research and executive editor of the Michigan State Economic Record.

Writing in the latest issue of the record, Verway cites several reasons for increased production in the auto industry.

There is "pent up demand" among consumers, he writes.

"Individuals had postponed big ticket purchasing during the recession and initial stages of recovery," Verway says. "There will also be some buying ahead in 1973 and 1974 by consumers who feel uneasy about the cost and complexity of the 1975 and 1976 models, which must satisfy the most stringent standards of the

Environmental Protection Agency."

But he noted that while 1973 and 1974 look to be exceptional years in auto sales, "1975 will seem pale in comparison."

Verway says that like earlier recessions, Michigan's most recent business decline (1969 - 71) centered on the automotive sector.

"Signs of gathering strength began to multiply in mid-1972," he writes, and 1973's optimism is based on current heavy production schedules in Michigan assembly plants.

But he says, the possibility of strikes clouds the otherwise hopeful outlook.

"The bargaining calendar includes rubber (April), trucking (June), rails (July) and motor vehicles (September)," Verway says.

"Another major consideration is the slash in federal housing subsidies, which will affect this state adversely," he adds, though a record volume of new commitments by the

Michigan State Housing Development Authority could soften the impact of federal cuts.

Verway also foresees in 1973:

- Shortages of fuel oil and natural gas will persist. Prices of these items can be expected to rise, he says, and electricity will become more expensive as public utilities are forced to use coal "which is costly to burn because of pollution control."

- "Food prices will increase as Washington scales back subsidies to American agriculture," he says. But "increased imports of certain items, especially beef and mutton, will dampen the effect somewhat."

- "Rising demand born of affluence" will raise the cost of other commodities especially those that require a longer production time to meet consumer demands. "Table wine is a good example," he says.

Verway also expects interest rates to rise during 1973.

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ECOLOGY GROUP FUND-RAISER

10-day 'canoeathon' planned

A 225 mile, 10-day "canoeathon" down the Grand River sponsored by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, could be the first mass canoeing marathon in Michigan history.

The canoeathon, scheduled for April 21 through May 2, will be similar to a walkathon. People participating will get sponsors to contribute money for their trip and the money in turn will be used to fund the confederation and other Michigan environmental groups.

In conjunction with the canoeathon, the confederation is holding a canoe clinic at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited.

The canoeathon is also part of Earth Week activities. Earth week is the last week in April.

For those people who cannot attend the entire 10 day canoe trip, the federation has planned a weekend trip to start April 28. This canoe trip will be a 40-mile trek on the Grand River slated to go from Lansing to Grand Ledge.

Other earth week activities planned by the confederation include, hikeathons, and a cross country skiathon.

Anyone interested in the canoeing clinic or any of the earth week activities can call the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation at 484-7421 for further information.

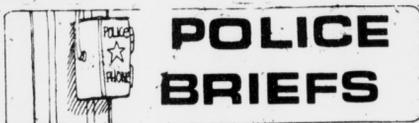
Expansion urged of state railroads

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A strong railroad system is necessary if Michigan is to stay competitive with other industrial locations, the president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton - Ann Arbor Railroads said.

"The state's industrial leaders are aware of the railroads' importance, but I wonder if the government is," Charles Towle said at a hearing Tuesday on railroads before the Michigan Public Service Commission. "When there was a short rail strike a few weeks ago, the Congress at the behest of the President moved with unprecedented speed to pass legislation to halt it. Industry said it would grind to a halt in a matter of hours if service was not restored."

"While claiming the future expansion of rail facilities depends on future activities of industry, the Michigan railroads all have very active departments diligently searching for new company operations to be established here," he said.



A 22-YEAR-OLD nonstudent was arrested Tuesday night in the Auditorium lobby for violation of the Controlled Substances Act. Police said the man was observed with two other individuals passing a marijuana cigarette back and forth. When the three were questioned and searched, three joints were found in the shirt pocket of the man who was subsequently arrested.

A NONSTUDENT was arrested Tuesday night in Bessey Hall for possession of marijuana. Police said the man was one of 13 non-students found in Bessey Hall after hours. When searched, a nickel bag of marijuana was found in his possession. The others were not arrested.

A MALE JUVENILE was arrested Tuesday night at the Auditorium for

attempting to crawl through the window of the ladies' room to attend a concert.

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