

MSU clobbers Notre Dame in hockey

See sports
on pages 8,9

the
michigan

State News

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Accord signed by Israel, Egypt; Syria snubs deal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli and an Egyptian general met amid the rubble of war Sunday and signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace.

The milestone pact signed on a desolate stretch of the Suez Canal highway marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since the 1949 Rhodes armistice, at the end of the first Middle East war.

It strengthened the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to foster permanent peace in the Middle East, site of four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli chief of staff announced an investigation Sunday into the conduct of last month's Middle East war. The move follows charges by opposition leaders that Israel was caught off guard by the two-front Arab assault Oct. 6.

At Sunday's cease-fire ceremony, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, asst. chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for Israel. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the Egyptian Army.

Syria, the other major combatant in the October war, snubbed the new truce deal, but together by the diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his tour of five Arab capitals last week.

The Egyptian and Israeli representatives put their signatures to the English-language document on a U-shaped table covered with grey cloth at about 8 a.m. local time. They shook hands but did not exchange salutes.

The accord said Israel and Egypt agree: • To observe the cease-fire issued by the UN Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

• To start discussions on the cease-fires of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and

Truce mood is shaky optimism,
article page 11.

separation of forces under UN auspices. • To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

• To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

• To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road by UN points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

• To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the UN checkpoints are established."

The pact was accepted by Cairo after Kissinger's talks there with President Anwar Sadat Wednesday. Israel accepted it in principle Friday but held back final approval for an extra day as Meir sought additional clarification from Washington on how it would work.

Meir appealed for backing Sunday from fellow Socialists at a London meeting of the Socialist International.

Acting Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said Egypt had asked for peace talks — the ultimate aim of the cease-fire agreement — to begin the second week of December, just before Israeli election Dec. 31.

Israel has charged in a complaint to the International Red Cross that Syrian soldiers murdered 28 Israeli prisoners of war, the Israeli state radio said Sunday.

The radio said four of what it called the 28 "confirmed cases" were murders "in cold blood." It did not elaborate.

The new American ambassador to Egypt, Hermann F. Eilts, arrived in Cairo to become the first ambassador-level U.S. envoy to Egypt since Cairo broke diplomatic relations with Washington over the 1967 war.



Impeachment rally

State officials and political leaders called for President Nixon's impeachment at an afternoon rally at the state Capitol Saturday. About 250 people, including many MSU students, heard state Reps. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and

others accuse Nixon of committing impeachable crimes. Theater and folk singing was also provided at the 90 minute rally, which was sponsored by the Michigan Citizens for Impeachment.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Citizens rally against Nixon

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 250 people showed up in front of the State Capitol Saturday afternoon for an "Impeachment Rally"

and most of them left feeling neither assured nor excited about their efforts.

There was not much shouting by the people who were mostly between the ages of 18 and 25. The only comments bordering on rage came from Ann Arbor Councilwoman Nancy Wechsler who advocated a complete overthrow of government.

"The Democrats aren't any better," Wechsler told the crowd. "We need a new system, not new people."

The keynote speaker was Robert Green, pastor of the East Lansing Unitarian Church. Other speakers included Democratic State representatives H. Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing and Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor and Al Dutzy of the local United Auto Workers Community Action program.

Entertainment was provided by East Lansing's Street Corner Society with its

crowd-pleasing "All in the First Family" show, and folksinger Joe Janeti.

A number of placards — "Impeachment with honor," "Why fire three when you can fire one," "Moo Nixon" and "Impeach Gerald Ford" — were carried among the crowd. Most of the sign carriers were older people including a retiree adorned in military fashion.

Most of the people were fed up and, in Dutzy's words, would "just as soon welcome a resignation and save us some trouble."

Jondahl told the crowd, "Nixon is guilty, period," citing violations of First Amendment rights and the taking over of power to declare war which is designated to Congress as prime reasons.

Bullard said, "We are living in a sick society. . . the war was the crowning indictment of our sickness and it is still

going on for the Vietnamese."

Bullard said the Vietnamese were suffering from the dictates of a regime "we started eight years ago." He said it was a travesty to see Nixon as a peacemaker under these circumstances and concluded "the king must go."

Petitions for impeachment, which will be mailed to Lansing Congressman Charles Chamberlain, R-District 6, were circulated at the rally and a pair of Nixon look-alikes, wearing pullover masks, filtered through the crowd, adding to the generally light-hearted atmosphere.

Though the crowd was considerably smaller than expected, organizers and speakers agreed that "something must be started and this is as good a place as any."

"Don't just go home and forget about it," Green pleaded. "Write your Congress people, your legislators. Spread the word."

Harriers qualify for NCAA finals

By BILL COSTIBILE
State News Sports Writer

If MSU's cross-country team was holding back waiting for the big one, it couldn't have picked a better time than Saturday's NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet at Forest Akers West Golf Course.

The Spartans four-place finish makes the team eligible for the NCAA finals Nov. 19 in Spokane, Wash. The team's fine showing in a field of 23 teams was especially rewarding since the Spartans did not have a winning regular season record.

MSU was led by Herb Lindsay, who finished 17th with a time of 30:14. Lindsay was followed by Fred Teddy, 19th; Devon Hind, 23rd; Paul Sewell, 39th and Stan Mavis, 67th. The Spartans last appearance in the NCAA finals came in 1971 when they finished 13th.

Eastern Michigan took first with 81 points, followed by Indiana, 123; Wisconsin, 125; MSU, 165 and a fifth place tie between U-M and Minnesota with 168 points. The six teams automatically advance to the NCAA finals in Spokane.

A crowd of 1,500 watched EMU's Gordon Minty finish first and set a new Forest Akers West course record with a time of 29:08.3. As expected, individual honors were up for grabs between Minty, Indiana's Pat Mander and the Illinois tandem of Craig Virgin and Mike Durkin.

Mander avenged his second-place finish to Virgin at last week's Big Ten meet by edging Virgin for second place. Durkin finished fourth, five seconds off Virgin's pace.

EMU also won the Central Collegiate Conference Championship with 49 points. Indiana was second with 70; MSU, third with 96. MSU coach Jim Gibbard said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We saved it all for the end," Gibbard said. "The big thing that we're happy about is that we beat out some of the teams that beat us during the regular season."

"This district is the toughest of the eight in the country," Gibbard added. "We did the job today and that's it. We have basically an all-freshman team and when I look ahead I see these kids running here for the next three years."

"It's a nice feeling to know that kind of talent is going to be around awhile. The biggest thing for us this year was that we grew as a team. We had to overcome some running problems and a few other things during the year."

"Everything paid off for us Saturday. The long practice sessions and team dedication showed up in the meet."

The NCAA finals will have 33 of the best teams in the nation and a total of 300 to 350 runners.

Gibbard also had additional praise for his young team.

"They handled themselves well, running in a pack. They were running against the top runners in the Midwest and came out near the top."

"We have always had a great cross-country tradition here at MSU and this team will carry on that tradition," Gibbard added. "Our future is bright because these kids will get better."

Oil supply from Mideast may never meet demands

By HOLGER JENSEN

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — King Faisal, having shut the Arab oil tap, may never open it again to the level required by an energy-hungry world.

The Saudi Arabian monarch has linked the flow of oil to a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict. As the leader of oil policy in the world's biggest reservoir, the Arabian peninsula and the Persian Gulf, he has the clout to make it stick.

U.S. diplomats in Saudi Arabia say it might take years rather than months to satisfy the king's demands on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a permanent resolution of the Palestine question, including the status of Jerusalem. Even this will only insure a return to prewar production levels, the amount of Arab oil reaching the world before the fourth Arab-Israeli war of October.

The Arabs' oil customers will have to come up with some pretty convincing economic arguments to get future production increases they so desperately need.

Thus the outlook for the consumer is bleak. Gasoline rationing, and the shortage of heating oil and industrial energy, will get worse before it gets better — and it may never get better unless an alternative energy source is found.

"We're not talking about one cold winter but many cold winters to come," warned newly appointed U.S. Ambassador James E. Akins, a leading American oil

News Analysis

expert who formerly headed the office of fuels and energy in the State Dept.

Akins, who has long warned Washington not to underestimate the Arab oil weapon, endured a blistering one-hour diatribe from the king when he presented his credentials last week. It was, he reported later, "not entirely a pleasant experience for me."

Faisal emphasized three points:

• The Arab oil embargo against the United States and production cuts affecting Europe and Japan will continue until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab lands.

• The Arabs are not prepared even to discuss lifting these curbs until Israeli troops begin the withdrawal process with an initial pullback to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

• Future production increases will be discussed only in the "right political atmosphere," after all Arab lands have been recovered, the Palestinian question resolved and an Arab flag flies over the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

Until there is Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, Saudi Arabian oil policy — and consequently that of Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — can best be summed up in the words of Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

"If you're hostile to us you get no oil. If you're neutral you get oil but not at the same level as before. If you're friendly you will get the same as before."

The United States and the Netherlands are considered hostile because of their stance on Israel. They are getting no oil.

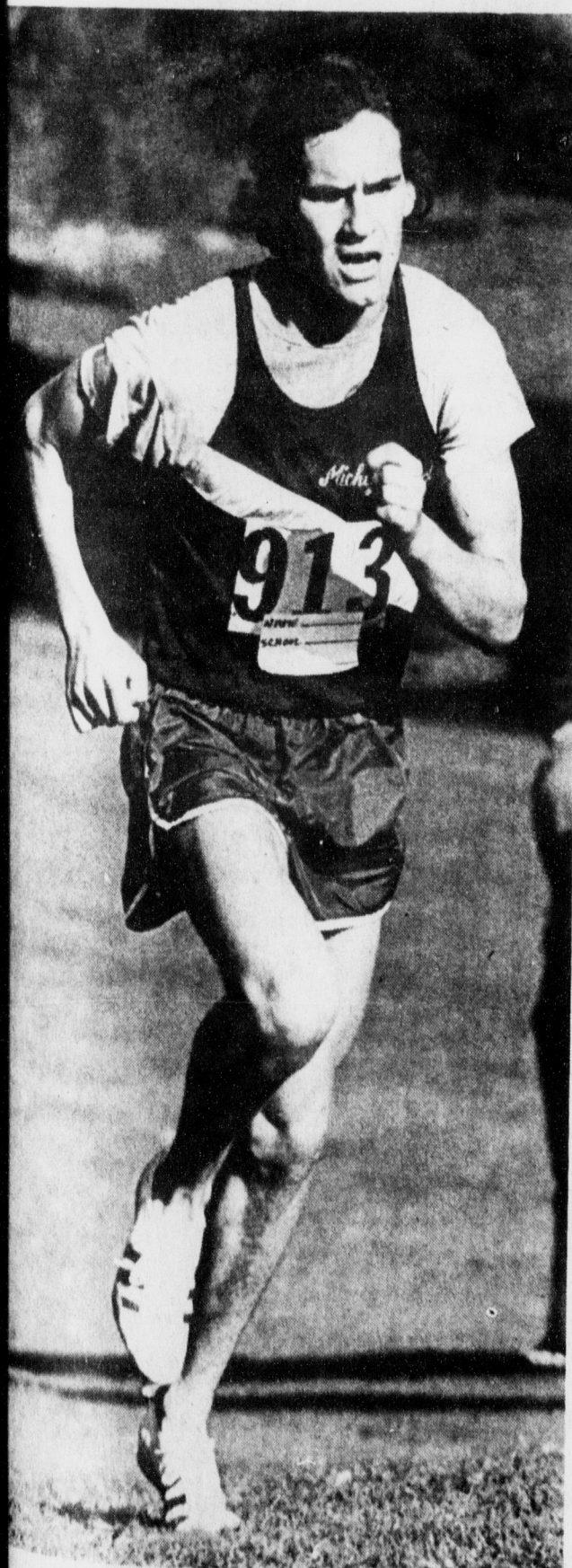
In addition, production cuts now totaling 25 per cent and escalating at the rate of five per cent a month are aimed at forcing the Arabs' heavily dependent European and Japanese oil customers to pressure Washington for a change in its Middle East policy.

Britain, France and Spain are considered friendly to the Arab cause, so they have been granted favored nation status with no decrease in their oil flow. This means the "neutrals" like Japan and West Germany have to share what's left, which is steadily diminishing as a result of the production cuts.

Saudi Arabia has the world's largest known reserves of crude, estimated at 150 billion barrels, and thus bears the most pressure to increase production.

Europe and Japan already depend on the Arabs for more than 85 per cent of their fuel needs. The United States will be relying on the Arabs for 25 to 35 per cent of its needs within the next decade, and has been pushing for Saudi production increases up to 20 million barrels a day by the 1980s. Since the war, however, daily production has been cut from 8.4 to 6.2 million barrels a day.

Nixon administration eyes tax of 5 to 40 cents per gallon to discourage gasoline use, article page 11.



Herb Lindsay

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Canada to increase taxes on oil

With the United States already hurting with the loss of oil shipments from the Mideast, the government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau also has bad news for this nation.

In December, Canada will quadruple its tax collections on crude oil sold to American consumers. The tax had only been imposed in October, set then at 40 cents a barrel on 1.2 million barrels of oil shipped by Canada to the United States this month. Not only will the tax go up in December, but Canada will also restrict the limit to 1 million barrels a day because of a Canadian energy shortage.

American motorists, primarily in the Midwest and the Northwest, will be paying almost \$2 million a day in taxes to Canada. The new tough Canadian policy is seen by some as an effort to increase Trudeau's standing in an upcoming national election.

Viet Cong blast 'extermination'

The Viet Cong charged Sunday that dozens of persons were killed and wounded in a South Vietnamese government "extermination bombing" of the Communist-held town of Logo 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command said it had no information on the alleged air strike at Logo.

The Saigon command said, meanwhile, that Communist gunners shelled its navy base at Xeo Ro, 125 miles southwest of Saigon on the Gulf of Siam, killing a soldier and wounding 16 persons.

North Vietnam said its Communist party chief, Le Duan, has visited Pathet Lao-held areas of Laos as "cooperation between the Vietnamese and Lao revolutions."

Nixon plans talks on Watergate

President Nixon will meet with every Republican representative and senator this week to discuss Watergate, a presidential spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman also said Nixon eventually would meet with Democratic congressional leaders, though a schedule has not been set.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., revealed the plans on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Saturday that Nixon intended to make public the contents of White House tape recordings and documents related to Watergate after they are submitted to the courts.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork reiterated his belief that Nixon would not fire the new special Watergate prosecutor.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee will hear from officials of six companies involved in questionable Nixon campaign contributions.

Panel bares 'criminal' actions

A House banking subcommittee reported finding possible criminal activities in some Small Business Administration offices. The business administration is an independent agency created to give credit to small businessmen unable to get credit through traditional sources.

One member of the subcommittee said the allegations include possible organized crime influence, millions of dollars of bad debts and political influence in covering up the scheme.

The subcommittee turned its evidence over to the Justice Dept. and urged Congress to temporarily suspend the business administration's lending operations.

Judge reduces IBM penalties

The federal judge who found International Business Machines Corp. in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act announced Saturday he had reduced the amount of damages to be awarded to the plaintiff, Telex Corp., from \$352.5 million to \$259.5 million. He also modified some injunctions.

IBM Chairman Frank J. Cary had issued a statement describing Judge A. Sherman Christensen's "basic ruling" as "erroneous, both in its theory of antitrust law and in its interpretation of IBM's business practices." Christensen said Oct. 9 he made errors in computing damages against IBM.

Telex originally sued IBM, world's largest computer maker, on a charge that the larger company monopolized the worldwide manufacture, distribution, sale and leasing of electronic data processing equipment, including computer accessories, which Telex makes.

'Hee Haw' star, wife found slain

David (Stringbean) Akeman, Tennessee Grand Ole Opry and television "Hee Haw" star, and his wife, Estelle, were found murdered at their Nashville home Sunday.

Their bodies were discovered by L.M. "Grandpa" Jones, also an Opry and Hee Haw regular.

Police said that robbery was the apparent motive for the killings since Akeman was known to carry large amounts of cash in his overalls.

Akeman was shot once and his wife three times, police said.

The house had been ransacked and some of Estelle Akeman's personal effects were missing.

Criminal file security pushed

By MICHAEL OGOREK
State News Staff Writer
Individual privacy is endangered by criminal records held in centralized computer

banks and by criminal files available to noncriminal justice agencies, a federal report concludes.

The conclusion of a federal

Closer China ties hinted in Kissinger - Chou talks

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S. - Chinese ties.

No details were disclosed of their 3½-hour session in the Great Hall of the People, the second since Kissinger arrived in Peking Saturday from his whirlwind Middle East peace-making mission.

Kissinger is known to be eager to step up relations.

He hinted that Peking and Washington might upgrade the liaison offices they have in each other's countries to full-fledged embassies.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said that such a move is highly unlikely before Kissinger leaves Peking for Japan Tuesday.

crime commission report has prompted the Justice Dept. to propose guidelines to restrict access to criminal files.

Criminal justice agencies should eliminate unnecessary and inaccurate information about individuals from criminal files and should protect criminal history information from nonpublic agencies, the commission recommended.

The crime commission report, prepared by a task force headed by Col. John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police, said that the citizen's right of privacy is considerably more vulnerable today because of improved scientific techniques to gather information about individuals.

Compounding the risk is "the permanent storage, rapid retrieval and national coverage of a computer-based criminal justice information system that will never suffer from apathy, charity or a bad memory," the commission said.

Plants said the recommendations concerning dangers to privacy are actually a small part of the 286-page report. Out of 150 recommendations, only about 20 deal with privacy and security of criminal files, he said.

Plants said that the privacy issue is overemphasized, but agreed that there is a potential

for misuse of criminal history information.

Plants said police administrative policies are mainly responsible for protecting the files.

He said there ought to be statutory basis for protecting individual privacy instead of relying on administrative procedure alone.

Each state should set up a citizen's council to regulate computer record systems in criminal justice agencies, the commission said.

The report said individuals should be guaranteed the right to review their own files and to challenge any part they

considered inaccurate. One basic issue is who should have access to criminal history records in the computerized National Crime Information Center maintained by the FBI.

Criminal data is obtained from state and local law enforcement agencies and the FBI.

Critics of the extensive computerized files object to giving criminal records to other government agencies. There is also a possibility that banks, credit agencies and news media may gain access to the information, the critics say.

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Consumers Power gets OK for interim rate hike

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized Consumers Power Co. to implement \$50 million worth of rate increases immediately — 6.8 per cent for gas customers and 6.8 per cent for electric customers.

The interim increases — \$25 million to gas customers and \$25 million to electric users — are less than Consumers Power requested. The Jackson-based utility had asked for \$36 million for gas customers and \$50 million for electric customers.

Consumers Power serves electric and gas customers in the Lansing area. A. H. Aymond, the chairman of the board and president of Consumers Power, said the interim increases, though less than the company had asked, would "be assistance."

The Public Service Commission had earlier dismissed the firm's application for a \$50 million electric rate increase and an \$83 million gas rate increase.

The commission also ordered

Consumers to revise its rate structures so they no longer favor big household customers over small ones, and to make an efficiency and economic study of its new gas refining plant in Marysville.

If the commission's final rate increase authorization is less

than the interim hike approved Friday, customers will receive a rebate.

The commission voted unanimously for the gas increase, but Commissioner William Ralls opposed the electric rate raise, calling it "unnecessary at this time."

Planning board monitors pedestrians in Lansing

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission was monitoring paces in downtown Lansing last week to determine how many people travel by foot and to where.

Shivering amidst the chilly fall winds, a band of surveyors handed out 10 by 14 inch postcards to passing pedestrians asking for a step-by-step analysis of their "walk trip."

The detailed survey rivals an FBI trailing report. It asks: "If you are just on the way to work, please describe any trips you

anticipate making today — for example, walk from the bus stop at Michigan and Grand to work at City Hall, work to lunch at Lions Den Restaurant," and so on.

The survey offered 10 "then to" blanks to detail a walking trip ranging from a stop in a porno book shop to a businessman's luncheon at the Sir Club.

The survey, part of a \$315,000 federal project on mass transit, also asked what mode of mass transit a pedestrian would prefer and how much he would pay for it. The survey is funded by \$50,000 from the state, \$20,000 from Lansing, \$9,500 from East Lansing and the rest from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The planning commission hopes eventually to alleviate traffic congestion on the crowded corridors leading to the state Capitol, including Grand River Avenue. One suggestion is a monorail system along Grand River Avenue. Another possibility would be to build parking lots in peripheral areas of the city with shopping centers. Buses or some alternative mass transit system would take people to the downtown areas.



Student seats

Officers of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. answer reporters' questions about their request that Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley overturn a 1969 ruling and allow students to sit on college governing boards. Tom Hill,

Eastern Michigan University; Matt Wirgau, association chairman; Dave Anderson, Adrian College, and Larry Bartrem, ASMSU executive assistant, held the press conference.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

Group asks for student trustees

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. is calling on Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to overturn his 1969 ruling that said for a college student to sit on the governing board of a college would constitute a conflict of interest and would be unconstitutional.

The statewide student association said at a press conference Friday in the office of Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, that it submitted a brief to Kelley stating its position and asking for a new opinion that would allow students to sit on governing boards.

"Our purpose of challenging this ruling is to make known the student concern that this opinion is one which has deprived students from taking an active part in the governing process of education," a

MHESA press release said.

Matt Wirgau, chairman of the organization, said a new opinion from Kelley would bring colleges closer to the philosophy of "students themselves deciding how they want to be educated."

The request of a new opinion from Kelley waltzes arm in arm with the state constitutional amendment petition drive spearheaded at the MHESA fall lobbying conference at MSU over the weekend.

Larry Bartrem, ASMSU executive assistant, was elected to the MHESA Board of Control in charge of the constitutional amendment. Bartrem will handle petitioning and lobbying

efforts, which he said indicates the amendment drive will remain close to MSU.

The amendment would change the Michigan Constitution so that it would require state funded colleges to seat three students on governing boards in addition to the regular eight members.

In 1969, Mary Kay Scullion, a graduate student, was thinking seriously about running for a seat on the MSU Board of Trustees.

House Majority Leader George Montgomery asked Kelley in August 1969 for an

official opinion regarding students serving on governing boards on Scullion's behalf.

Kelley ruled on Dec. 2, 1969, that because a student enters into a contractual agreement with the college, whether private, state or community, to sit on the governing board constitutes a conflict of interest and is unconstitutional.

He based his ruling on a 1909 Michigan Supreme Court case involving a student at a private college. The court ruled that the

relationship between a student and a private college is based on contract. Members of governing boards of colleges, said the court ruling, are considered to be state officers.

Kelley cited Article IV section 10 of the state Constitution which says state officers cannot have any interest in any contract with the state or its subdivisions.

Kelley and his press agent, Linda Joy, were both unavailable for comment Sunday.

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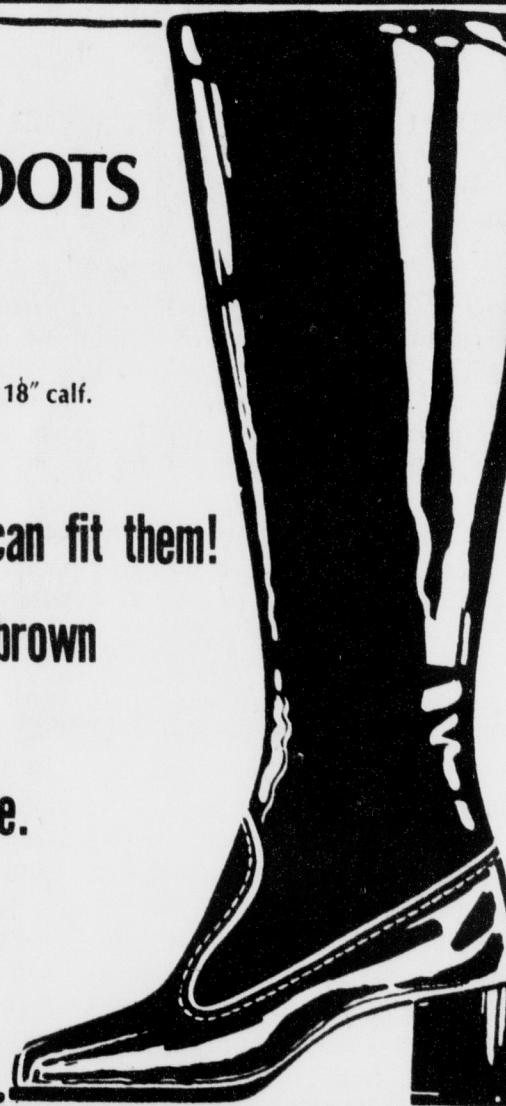
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TEEN ANGEL...Nov. 14



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EDITORIALS

Council should honor defense contract rule

By accepting the Max Curtis Ford Truck Inc. bid on three trucks, instead of International Harvester's lower bid, the East Lansing City Council successfully circumvented its previous policy of considering the scope of a company's Defense Dept. contracts when accepting contract bids.

Council should reconsider its policy, not disregard nor let it fall into disuse, just because the sword of public opinion against American involvement in Vietnam no longer hangs over its head.

Council's policy, adopted in 1972, was designed to refuse economic support of companies which supply war goods to the government and pressure the Defense Dept. into curtailing the supply of weapons that are still being sent to Southeast Asia.

This is a difficult goal, and perhaps Councilwoman Mary Sharp was correct when she said: "Our decision (on these three trucks) has utterly no effect on the resolution of conflict anywhere."

Yes, perhaps Sharp is right. Just as right as some men in Hitler's Germany were right when they said, "We may have built the gas ovens but we did not turn on the gas."

Americans, according to the Constitution, are responsible for their actions and also the actions of their government. If we believe what we do has no effect on government, then we may as well concede that rule by the people is dead.

The object of council's bid policy was not to close the Defense Dept. down, but merely for the city to show its disdain for American involvement in Indochina. The policy only attempted to keep the government aware that East Lansing cares where its shipments are going.

The Defense Dept. will neither gain nor lose through actions of the East Lansing City Council. The policy, however, was a matter of conscience and it is obvious council has had a change of heart.

The policy was never intended to be hard-line. Under the policy, council could have accepted Ford's bid on the trucks if International Harvester had placed a bid 10 per cent higher than the lowest bid. However, not only did International Harvester rank lower on a list of defense contractors, 97th to Ford's 28th place — but it also placed the lowest bid.

Council decided to accept the Max Curtis Ford bid because it promised a quicker delivery date. Are three trucks — a dump truck, a pick-up truck and a truck to carry a tree top high — so badly needed that delivery could not wait a few weeks? Or was this merely a good chance for council to break its policy?

Sharp said that perhaps council should revise its policy to include trouble spots like the Mideast, South America and Africa, as well as Southeast Asia.

Perhaps council should take Sharp up on her suggestion.



Community must seek energy crisis solution

Fuel shortage. Unfortunately this is no longer a phrase which can be shrugged off as a ploy to get the nation's mind off Watergate.

America, as President Nixon pointed out in his address on the energy crisis last Wednesday, is in the midst of a serious bind which will only get worse if people, including East Lansing residents, businessmen and MSU students and officials, do not band together to solve the problem on fuel shortage and energy waste.

We must accept Nixon's suggestions and take time to find out more about energy and develop our own methods to conserve energy.

Though the directives on energy conservation outlined by the University are good, there are many other fuel-saving measures which could also be implemented.

The University could initiate a plan for a computerized car pool similar to the one developed by a Boston area radio station. Computers could match — by area of residence — faculty, staff and students who must drive to campus.

Car pools could also be encouraged by developing a system of preferential parking places for people who travel together to the campus.

If MSU had a bus system on campus which could be used by anyone, perhaps people who drive

around campus would use buses. Since the bus service has run into financial difficulties, the University should consider subsidizing it through student, faculty and staff fees.

Also, the University should make a commitment to purchase compact cars instead of the gas-eating station wagons and full-size cars it now buys.

The current crisis makes it imperative that the Capital Area Transit Authority implement the East Lansing north-south bus routes as quickly as possible. Buses should be put into service and fuel allocated to them on a priority basis.

No mass transit system will work unless there is cooperation from citizens. People should walk or ride a bus when they can, and students and townspeople should try to have more than one person in a car when they drive someplace.

It is unfortunate that environmental restrictions may temporarily have to be eased to make full use of present fuel supplies. More money should still be allocated into federal and state programs to control pollution — causing waste while utilizing existing fuel supplies.

The current fuel shortage may be inconvenient, but it is not tragic. People can live happily without guzzling gallons of gas.

ANALYSIS

Volunteerism to help save energy

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times

WASHINGTON — In outlining energy conservation measures, President Nixon told the American people that the key to the measures' success lies "not just here in Washington but in every home in every community across this country."

Indeed, as far as energy conservation by the public was concerned, Nixon seemed to be relying heavily on volunteerism, not government compulsion.

Looking at the President's proposals for conservation, for suspending air-quality standards so that high-sulphur coal and oil may be burned and for production from the Navy's petroleum reserves, and at the energy economies in government ordered by the chief executive, the obvious question was: Will it be enough?

John A. Love, the President's energy policy director, tentatively answered in effect, "probably not," and other analysts agreed.

In other words, it seems plain that there will be discomfort, if not the "genuine suffering" Nixon said could be avoided by "some sacrifice by all Americans."

But these are personal words — "discomfort," "suffering," "sacrifice." They mean different things to different people.

In seeking to share with Congress and the states and localities the political onus for tough measures, Nixon also seeks to assign certain choices to the grassroots level. They may prove to be unpleasant, divisive choices and may force the American people to searchingly examine some of their values.

Conserving electric power would save coal, oil and natural gas, the fuels commonly used to fire utility boilers. Whose power should a state or city turn off first: Neon signs? Football lights? The Christmas lights that merchants are stringing across a thousand main streets and shopping plazas? Ice-making equipment at skating rinks and hockey arenas?

That may sound unexceptionable when the President of the United States talks about it on the tube, but in practice it means "discomfort" or "sacrifice" or even "suffering." In the suburbs especially, it could mean that children cannot get to

ballet lessons or scout meetings, that dinner invitations 15 miles away are turned down, that attendance falls at ski slopes and drive-in movie, that sales slump at shopping malls.

A second reading of the presidential

people who have been trying to follow the earlier presidential request for a four-degree reduction testify that compliance may be no painless matter, especially for the elderly. Nixon assured the public that White House rooms would be heated only to the

might have said something about putting out lights in empty rooms — with semidarkened White House as an example if only for the winter.

In choosing to address the nation on the energy problem, Nixon presumably saw a double opportunity — to tackle the substance of the energy problem and show himself to the public as a President who has not been rendered politically impotent by the Watergate controversy. Indeed, in his postscript remarks, he renounced any thought of resignation.

Wednesday night's speech then, may be at once the adequacy of Nixon's energy policy and also the capacity of an embattled President to overcome the political drag of Watergate and to provide leadership to which the American people respond.

"In seeking to share with Congress, the states and localities the political onus for tough measures, Nixon also seeks to assign certain choices to the grassroots level. They may prove to be unpleasant, divisive choices and may force the American people to examine searchingly some of their values."

speech suggests that it lacked imagination. Responsible officials concede that they focused on what government could do and may have overlooked what the President could have asked the people to do.

He made just one specific request: Turn down thermostats six degrees. Some

65-68 degree range ordered for all government buildings.

Otherwise, he asked nothing specific of the American people and he set no other example. He might, for instance, have called on the public to give up motoring one night a week and on one day on the weekend. He



VOX POPULI

Pick-up basketball players need more playing room

To the Editor:

Between registration tables, Black United Front basketball teams, volleyball and tennis games and a lack of unreserved courts, it is almost impossible for pick-up basketball players to get into a game at the Men's Intramural Building on a weeknight. Registration is essential, but teams should be allowed only one court instead of two. Volleyball should be limited to the Sports Arena only, and tennis, due to the number of people who can play at one time, should get only half of the Tartan Arena.

Court reservations should go to teams only, and not a bunch of disorganized

people who call up and reserve a court where they can display their meager talents.

Signs should be posted at all unreserved courts which display the "unwritten rules of pick-up basketball." This means that people on the court should play a game of 15, with the winners staying on, and the next team to challenge them made up of people who were on the sidelines previously.

This would give more people a chance to play, and better utilize the all-too-limited facilities.

Stan Stein
1704 E. Grand River Ave.

Good council coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you, the editors, reporters and staff of the State News for the very fine coverage you gave to the East Lansing council campaign. Your paper was truly outstanding among the area media in giving full and generous exposure to that campaign.

As one of your city council representatives, I would welcome the opportunity to visit and discuss with your editorial board the concerns, problems and suggested solutions thereto, of students, faculty and staff as you perceive them from time to time in the future.

May I also extend to the University community my deep thanks for all the support and help given my campaign by so many fine people.

I would like to assure those of you who supported the unsuccessful candidates of my interest in your continued participation in city government. I extend to you an open door — let us work together in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

I am looking forward to seeing you, hearing from you and working with all of you the next four years.

Mary P. Sharp
East Lansing Councilwoman

Headlines, pictures mix to give false impression

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the front page story about welfare in your "Counterpoint" magazine last Tuesday.

Most of us associate headlines with the pictures that go with them and depending on the subject matter, some kind of attitudes or questions are aroused from this association.

Though the welfare article did not mention Chicanos particularly, you chose to use pictures of only Chicanos under such goody headlines as "Welfare: A Growing Problem" and "The Problems of Welfare."

These particular headline-picture associations raise a few questions: Is "the growing problem of welfare" limited only to Chicanos? Do "the problems of welfare" strictly belong to Chicanos? I am

sure Chicanos are not the only ones that receive welfare. How come the only people you pictured were Chicanos?

Whether there were any intentions or not, headlines with pictures create a point and, in this case, it is against Chicanos.

Leopoldo Cavazos
Harlingen, Texas, sophomore

Time to return President to position of 'citizen' only

To the Editor:

I would just like to respond to a letter of Nov. 2 by Nancy Corgiat, listing reasons to impeach Richard Nixon. In addition to items she listed, the man who calls himself the President has engaged in a few other questionable activities:

Misuse of government agencies, such as using the IRS to audit political enemies and using the CIA and FBI to supply equipment used in illegal activities of a covert White House police force. Financial escapades, aside from the very questionable use of millions of government dollars to equip his personal property. Nixon deftly donated \$575,000 worth of "personal papers" to posterity in

1969, thereby gaining a tax write equal to that amount.

The milk deal, whereby the House ordered milk prices raised after a \$2 million pledge to Nixon's election campaign by the dairy industry.

I am not legally qualified to which, if any, of these activities constitute sufficient grounds for impeachment, as these examples and numerous others display, Nixon considers himself above law. It is time to return Nixon to the position of "citizen" and entrust the country to someone who will less abuse the office of the presidency.

Martin K.
1135 Michigan





Chisholm criticism

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D - N.Y., blasted urban education when she spoke

Friday night at Everett High School in Lansing. State News photo by Dave Olds

Chisholm blasts school systems

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

American communities must realize "the boat has to be rocked" to provide quality education for every child suffering under the present "stifling" system, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said.

Chisholm, a former New York City teacher, spoke "not as a politician, but as an educator" to more than 900 persons at Everett High School in Lansing Friday night as a guest of the Lansing Education Assn., the Lansing teachers' union.

Chisholm said there is a "need for more humanity in the classroom" and blasted teaching institutions for failing to create teachers with "serious concern for the emotional lives of children."

"The educational system has never gone through a revolutionary change to bring it up to date," she said. "Those ivory towers must reach out to the laboratories. The laboratories are communities with children."

The audience cheered as Chisholm mocked the bureaucratic priorities of

college student teaching programs that are "not dealing with reality."

"Many of our white teachers haven't been exposed to minority students or their backgrounds," she said.

She said labeling children "inferior" and "failures" is a bias of standardized achievement tests that reflect the values of white, middle-class educators who are "so concerned with teaching they've forgotten about children's learning."

"Our school system takes creative, spontaneous young people and makes them into dull, stupid adults," Chisholm said. "It's not that our children have failed. It's our nation that has failed them."

"The real reason for being in school," Chisholm said, "is to be led out of low income, low employment, inadequate housing and ghetto life."

"Without education, you can't make it in America," she said. She condoned busing if it will promote equitable education and declared that "some will never move unless you blast them out of position."

She said it was an ironic inadequacy that "anger aroused by the busing controversy is not directed at the conditions" that necessitate artificial integration.

"Until we can commit ourselves to open housing our schools will be lopsided."

Chisholm said America's cultural aim should be "pluralism, not assimilation" and that community control could transmit the "rhetoric of frustration, helplessness and powerlessness" to "effective change within the systems for blacks and Puerto Ricans."

Chisholm criticized the use of drugs for behavior modification that keep overactive children subdued so that "learning seeps in." She

called for the dismissal of teachers who need an artificial means of maintaining discipline in classrooms.

Chisholm blasted the lack of commitment to social issues by Americans who complain "it's too much work."

"We don't have the courage," Chisholm said. "We don't have the guts."

Asked about impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, she said:

"He will not be impeached, but will be forced to resign within the next few weeks." Chisholm has come out in support of Nixon's impeachment.

She called on Americans to "do their homework" and follow political issues to avoid being "caught off-guard."

Romney plans action unit to identify potential crises

By UNITED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL
Former Gov. George Romney met with his successor, Gov. Milliken, Friday to outline his plans for a citizens action group.

Romney, who called his meeting with Milliken a "courtesy call," was in Lansing to appear on a local telecast.

"I just want to let the governor know what I'm up to," he said.

Romney, who left President Nixon's cabinet during his first term, has been active in forming a citizens group similar to Common Cause. He said he has no interest in reactivating his career in politics.

Romney said his aim is to develop a group that identifies problems before they reach the

crisis stage.

"We need a means by which people are informed on critical problems before we have to pay the consequences," he said.

Romney pointed to the energy crisis, inflation and urban problems as situations that should have been identified before they developed into serious problems.

"We expect too much from politicians," he said. "Their primary purpose is to compete for power to govern."

Romney said the media must play a major role in identifying

conditions and suggesting remedies before they get out of hand.

On another subject, Romney said that despite the developments in the Watergate scandal, the President should not resign. However, he urged Nixon to take immediate action in restoring the public's confidence.

"It's getting very late," said Romney, who served as Director of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development under Nixon. "He doesn't have much time left, but it can still be done."

Council to select mayor

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday showing what government meetings will be taking place.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

Michigan Veteran's Day. City offices closed.
Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:15 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. Deadline for environmental photo contest; discussion of noise pollution study and an environmental impact statement on a proposal to widen Abbott Road north of Saginaw Street.

Tuesday

City council, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers. Swearing in of Councilmembers John Polomsky and Mary Sharp and election by all councilmembers of city mayor for next two years.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Conference Room, City Hall. A request will be heard for a parking variance for a drive-in bank on Lake Lansing Road west of Hagadorn Road.

The Michigan Public Service Commission's regular meeting, 9:30 a.m., sixth floor of the Law Building, Lansing. The commission will have seven items on the agenda for regulating utilities and nine for transportation.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, 1 p.m., Board Room, Administration Bldg.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse in Mason.

Wednesday

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee will hold an informational meeting on the proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge project, 7 p.m., 107 S. Kedzie Hall. Representatives from the committee, the Dept. of State Highways, the Dept. of Public Safety and Campus Park and Planning Dept. will answer questions.

Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. Discussion of rezoning of the Central School - Oakhill Avenue neighborhood; consideration of a recommendation to provide additional access to the Farwood development.

Police - Community Relations Team, 7:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room D, Brody Hall.

Residence Hall Assn. will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Conference Room B in Wilson Hall.

Thursday

The University Committee on Academic Governance, 4 p.m., Board Room, Administration Bldg. The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Governance will most likely be discussed.

Housing Commission Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall.

Blacks to raise funds to clothe kids in area

Hoping to raise enough funds to clothe some Lansing children at Christmas time, the Office of Black Affairs and the Black Greek Council will co-sponsor a benefit talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The show, called Project Save, will include a performance by the Black Orpheus Choir, poetry recitations, band performances, modern dance recitals and acts. Those wishing to participate should contact the Office of Black Affairs, 309 Student Service Bldg., before Wednesday. Donations will also be accepted at the office.

Admission to the show is free, but donations are requested. Social workers from the Lansing community will help distribute clothing purchased with the show's profits.

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Aged performers thrill Mariah crowd



Old spice

Strummin' and stompin' were Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry as they closed out the Mariah fall concert season Saturday night. A near-capacity crowd took "a ride back to the roots" as the two ancient musicians showed off their youth.

State News Photo by Dave Mendrea

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

The announcer asked for a grand ovation from the Mariah crowd Saturday night as he led a near-blind Sonny Terry and a limping Brownie McGhee onstage. From then on, the two black musicians took care of themselves and the audience.

Terry and McGhee teamed together in the late 1930s and have seen the gamut of blues,

rhythm and rock music. They have played with Josh White, Lightin' Sam Hawkins, John Lee Hooker, T-Bone Walker, B.B. King, John Mayall, the Byrds, Canned Heat and the list goes on.

Saturday night was people stompin', with Terry on harmonica and McGhee on guitar playing an audience-involving sound that was tied together with a battery of

humorous dialog and tightly pieced tunes.

Each song would open with Terry banging on the stage with his foot, and then the two instruments would join in. When the music would subside, Terry's stompin' would be amplified a hundred-fold by a participating audience. Everyone in the near-capacity crowd was involved.

Prof says "boss" system responsible for troubles

"It's not that the moral fiber of the country is collapsing; it's because more Americans are better educated and want democracy to be part of their work life," a MSU professor said of increasing restlessness among American white and blue collar workers.

John H. Wakeley, professor and newly named chairman of psychology at MSU, said the old "boss" concept used to dominate American living, with a father bossing his family, a teacher bossing school children and employers bossing workers.

"That was all right 50 years ago," he said, "when the average American worker had a fourth to eighth grade education.

Then, the 'I'm the boss, you'll do as I say' system used to work.

"But today, everybody has a lot more education, and that education has put emphasis on American democracy. Americans have learned to want more democracy in their lives, and particularly where they work all day, whether they're top executives or work on the line."

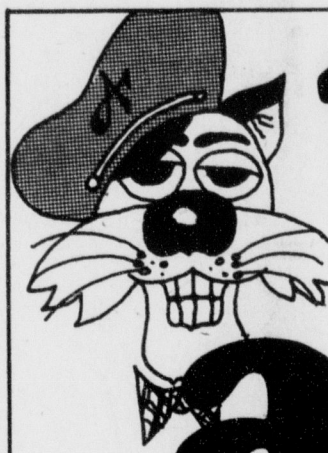
He likened the current attitudes of workers to the 1960s' rebellions of university students in the United States and elsewhere.

"The campus demonstrations were not sparked by a desire for

permissiveness and not giving a damn," he said. "Instead, then and now the motivation has come from wanting more participation and caring a great deal."

"Life in a big conglomerate," he said, "can be pretty frustrating to the individual employee, particularly when companies are absorbed by other companies. Total abilities are not always used, and many organizations have not been responsive to concepts of how employees should be treated."

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At the outset of the concert, McGhee's amplified acoustic guitar died and a microphone had to be moved in as a replacement. The resultant sound was clean and uncluttered with more root than hokum.

While McGhee was getting in his licks, Terry would just sit back, rub his chin with a hand and observe the music through his bottle-thick glass lens. McGhee had the smoother voice for songs like "Bring it on Home to Me" and "Walkin' my Blues Away" yet it was Terry's raspy, breath-streaked voice and versatile harp that added texture to the duo.

One song told of a woman pulled to the side of the road with car trouble, and McGhee stopped to help. "I said, 'I'm goin' to have to look under your hood and do you some good,'" he'd snicker and laugh while Terry rubbed his chin.

"There used to be a time when we couldn't get no black water and no Cokes because they wouldn't sell 'em to us," said one song, and the crowd would stomp and holler and call out their names.

However, as much as they loved the crowd, both aged musicians began to tire noticeably near the end of their one-hour set. McGhee would warm to the crowd, growing more inspired with each song, but like Terry who was almost listless at the end, the strain of too many years on the road had taken its toll.

As both men shakily made their way off the stage, supported by two strong states, their spotlighted chairs looked strangely silent and bare. "Let my harmonica do my talkin' for me," said Terry, and McGhee replied, "I got a new way to spell the blues, B-l-u-e-s M-e-G-h-e-e."

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UNIVERSITY SERIES (A)
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Civic players tackle show with gusto

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The basic problem with Robert Anderson's series of four short plays grouped under the title "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" is that they resemble the first four courses in a seven-course meal — with the main course missing. Each section is somewhat more filling than the one preceding it, yet once they conclude, hunger and an overriding desire for something more substantial still prevail.

As performed by the Lansing Civic Players at the West Junior High School Auditorium, "You

Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" emerged as a competently done production that proved more titillating than satisfying due to the very nature of Anderson's work. Each segment is basically a one-joke situation that is milked for all it is worth and then discarded. The humor is so closely related to that usually found in the situation comedies currently flooding the television screen that at times it comes across as forced and essentially not as amusing as it's meant to be.

But the Lansing Civic Players tackled the four short plays

with a gusto and enthusiasm the works little deserve, and provided a very light, only mildly diverting evening. Fortunately the second half of the production fared better than the first and left the audience chuckling slightly as they were getting their coats.

The first piece, called "The Shock of Recognition," takes place in a Broadway producer's office and involves a playwright's sincere attempt to include a naturalistic nude scene in his new play. The humor was of the smirking, almost adolescent kind that finally proved quite forced due to William B. Shipley's overdone portrait of the nervous actor, Mark Mason's one-level characterization of the playwright and J. Wesley Olds' understated delivery as the producer. Each was trying too

hard to inject laughter into a basically inane situation.

In "The Footsteps of Doves" segment, Harlow Claggett was a commanding figure in an insipid situation built upon the dispute that occurs when a couple attempts to purchase twin beds after 20 years of marriage.

The third segment was by far the most poignant, thanks to

the superbly natural characterizations by Vern Pierce and Lindy Simmons, as a couple overly concerned with the sexual education and morals of their children. Pierce and Simmons worked extremely well together with a rapport and depth present in their performance that made "I'll Be Home for Christmas" dramatically the best piece.

though technically the worst due to erratic lighting.

The last play in Anderson's quartet is "I'm Herbert" and was definitely the high point of the production. Undoubtedly the most amusing piece in "Water's Running," it strongly benefited from the perfect timing and delivery of Winifred Olds and William Montgomery. Both were devastatingly funny

as the senile couple reminiscing about their pasts and horribly confusing all the details.

For all the effort that so obviously went into "Water's Running," it's unfortunate that the Lansing Civic Players couldn't have chosen a much better play to work with. It might have made all that effort much more worthwhile.

Concert to feature 20th century music

The MSU Dept. of Music and the Union Board will present the New Musical Arts Ensemble at 8:15 tonight at the Union Gold Room. There will be no admission charge.

The program will consist entirely of 20th century music. Featured will be the "Divertimento for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon" by Julius Kowalski, written in 1966. It will be the premiere of the work.

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Tom Ross

Icers belt Notre Dame twice; Tom Ross has five goal game

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Three Spartan hockey players, one from each of the three MSU lines, combined to score 15 of the 17 ice goals over the weekend as MSU whipped archrival Notre Dame twice, 8-5 and 9-5.

The victories gave the Spartans a 2-0-0 mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) and a perfect 4-0-0 overall record. Meanwhile, the Irish, who were ranked second in the country, fell to a 1-2-1 league mark.

Little Tom Ross, the Spartans 5-6, 155-pound center, scored an amazing five goals in the victory Saturday night. He had two other goals Friday.

Seniors Mark Calder and Michel Charest each scored the three-goal hat trick Friday, and Calder added two more Saturday.

John Sturges and Steve Colp found time between Ross' heroics Saturday to score single goals.

"It was a very gratifying weekend," coach Amo Bessone said in the happy Spartan locker

room after Saturday's victory. "I was really tight last night."

MSU played without the services of defenseman Chris Murfey and freshman goaltender Gary Carr.

"And, a lot of guys played over injuries," Bessone said.

The old Demonstration Hall Ice Arena was packed both nights, as sellout crowds of 4,138 and 4,174 voiced their approval.

The story of the game Saturday was told by the scrappy Ross.

He scored two power play goals in the first period, added two in the second stanza and amazed the crowd even more with his fifth goal in the final period. The five goals set an MSU home ice record and tied the all-time Spartan mark.

The quiet Ross said after the game that three of the tallies were open net shots on scrambles around the Irish cage and also praised his linemates, Sturges and Brendon Moroney.

"Both of them were real great," Ross said. "They were really buzzing tonight."

"Ross always was a good scorer," Bessone said. "He's a real heady player. I'm real glad that he got those goals."

The Spartans kept a lot of pressure on harried Notre Dame goalie Mark Kronholm.

"When we forecheck, we can play with anybody," asst. coach Alex Terpay commented.

Even though goalies Ron Clark and Tom Bowen each allowed five goals, Clark had to stop 46 shots Friday and Bowen got in front of 52 Irish shots

Saturday. Except for an early 1-0 Notre Dame lead Friday, MSU was never behind, jumping to a 5-2 lead Friday and a 5-1 advantage Saturday.

Charest beat Kronholm on Friday with the same quick wrist shot three times to the goalies' stick side into the corner of the net.

"I just went to the far corner because it seemed to work," Charest explained after the game.

Calder scored his final goal Friday when he came in to replace goalie Clark on a delayed Notre Dame penalty.

"Notre Dame is my team," Calder, who has a Rolie Fingers-type handlebar mustache, said. "I seem to get a hat trick against them every year."

Bessone had a lot of praise for defensemen Norm Barnes, Kelly Cahill, Uve Driess, Paul Pavelich and Greg Cuingan.

MSU scored five power play goals Saturday, and the Spartan penalty killing team, paced by Darl Bolton and John Garvey, killed off nine penalties Friday and allowed but one Notre Dame power play goal.

Ross unimpressed with 5 goals

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Tom Ross was not going to let any old five-goal, six-point night get him all excited.

It just felt good knowing that MSU had swept 2nd ranked Notre Dame two nights in a row and knowing that the Spartans were still unbeaten. But Ross finally admitted that maybe it was a pretty good night personally, after all.

"Yea, I suppose," Ross said after Saturday's 9-5 win, a bit embarrassed by the attention he was getting from everybody. "It was luck," he explained. (John) Sturges and (Brendon)

Moroney, the guys on my line, were great. They were getting me all kinds of passes."

The 5-6, 155-pound sophomore center from Dearborn Edsel Ford High School and former player with the Detroit Junior Wings, Ross' five goals broke a MSU home-ice record and tied the all-time MSU record for most goals in a game with Don Thompson, who turned the trick in 1970 against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"We played good," Ross acknowledged half-heartedly. "Shaky for awhile but we got the puck out and scored. "We had to get these. They beat us bad last year."

Revenge was a factor in the Spartan victories, almost everybody agreed. The Irish whipped MSU three out of four times last year, twice in South Bend, 13-5 and 8-5.

But though the tempers flashed often, culminating in a particularly nasty incident in the last minute of Saturday's game, the series saw few fights.

"Amo got on us," Ross disclosed. "He told us no fighting. We just can't afford to lose anybody to a suspension (fighting results in a one-game suspension under WCHA rules)."

With 14 seconds left in the game, Saturday, Spartan left-winger Daryl Rice caught Notre Dame's all-American Eddie Bumbacco with an elbow. A short scuffle ensued with Bumbacco responding with a stick to Rice's groin. Rice collapsed on the ice as several Spartans went for Bumbacco.

When order was finally restored, Rice had a two-minute elbowing penalty while Bumbacco was tagged with a five-minute major for spearing. Rice was not injured.

As Bumbacco skated to the penalty box, angry Spartan fans

let him know what they thought of the cheap shot.

Bumbacco responded with an extended middle finger.

"The dirtiest play in hockey is a spear," assistant coach Alex Terpay said with a trace of anger after the game.

"He could have killed him, fumed defenseman Uve Driess.

But over the anger there was

Amo Bessone.

"It was one of those things," Bessone said forgivingly. "He (Bumbacco) said he really didn't mean it. He apologized. The referee said it may have been a reflex action."

Bucks toss Spartans around, 35-0

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes enjoyed another feast here Saturday afternoon. Their 35-0 humbling of MSU was a massacre, a total mismatch that should have convinced any doubting Spartan fans of Ohio State's No. 1 ranking.

The Buckeye offense continued to roll as it has all season and its tenacious defense had no trouble stopping MSU's offense while posting its third consecutive whitewash before a record stadium crowd of 87,600.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz had said prior to the game that MSU could not afford to put its defense in bad field position, but that's exactly what happened the first three times OSU received the football, which was inside MSU territory.

Spartan cornerback Bruce Harms intercepted a pass on MSU's own seven-yard line to avert a score the first time, but the Spartan luck ended there.

Neal Colzie returned a Bill Simpson punt 46 yards to set up the first of three short touchdown runs by Buckeye full back Bruce Elia. Elia's second quarter score was a two-yard dive as was his third period touchdown.

Colzie put Ohio State ahead 21-0 at halftime by returning a punt 43 yards along the right sideline for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

"We played the game the way we thought we could play it," Stolz said later. "We didn't want to get our defense in trouble — and low and behold, out of the sky came the punt return. You never know what it's going to be. But a great football team can do a lot of things to you."

"Their punt returns gave them fantastic field position and allowed them to score some easy touchdowns," he added. "We just didn't have everything covered. But it didn't just happen. We worked very hard against that, but you only have seven hours a week practice, and geez, I have a bunch of kids."

When the Spartans did get the ball they tried what no team has successfully done this year against the Bucks, and that is run. And they failed.

The Spartan offense gained only 88 yards on the ground in 45 rushes and only 94 total yards. OSU's staunch defense limited MSU to four first downs, three of which came late in the game when Buckeye regulars were pulled to the sidelines, waiting for post-game festivities to begin.

Little 5-8, 155-pound quarterback Ty Willingham completed one of only two passing attempts for six yards. And despite maintaining his poise, Willingham could not move the Spartan offense. MSU penetrated into Buckeye territory once, but it died there midway through the final period.

"Tyronne had a tough time today," Stolz admitted. "We kind of suspected he would have."

Ohio State's defense stopped Spartan backs for one- or two-yard gains at the middle and the same when the play went laterally. MSU's offensive rhythm did not vary. It was three downs and punt. Simpson's 11 punts broke the Spartan game record of 10 set in 1969 by Pat Miller against Indiana.

"Yes, we expected them to pass more often," OSU coach Woody Hayes said. "Their offense was obviously going to have a rough time running against our defense."

Freshman full back Pete Johnson tallied OSU's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge. The Buckeye offense finished with 20 first downs and 303 yards rushing. Quarterback Cornelius Greene added 31 yards via the air for 334 total yards.

Sophomore running sensation Archie Griffin accumulated 131 yards, marking the eighth consecutive game this season in which he has passed 100 yards rushing.

"They're better than I thought," Stolz conceded. "I didn't think it would go quite that way. If they're not the best team we've played this season I'd hate to see a better one."

Stolz did not fault MSU's defense, considering the pressure on it. Linebacker Ray Nester was the leading tackler with 16, and sophomore Otto Smith, starting ahead of Tom Kronner, was credited with 15.

"Otto Smith is quicker than Kronner," Stolz explained. "We were worried about their option so much that we used him. We did a nice job against their quarterback, but that really didn't slow them down."

The Spartans slumped to a 3-6 season mark while the Buckeyes continue to pursue their quest for a national title, pushing along with an unblemished 8-0 record.

"You guys have a fine football team," Stolz said to OSU reporters. "We'll be back in a couple of years."



Stopped again

Fullback Clarence Bullock gets belted at the line of scrimmage by two Ohio State defenders. Spartan backs had little success running at OSU's famed defense, gaining

only 88 yards in 45 rushes. Mike Holt led MSU backs with 52 yards in 13 carries.

State News photo by John Martell

EVERYONE GETS IN ACT

Team effort keys Buckeye win

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Everybody got into the act Saturday. Even Woody Hayes broke a record — his own, and one that will live in infamy. Until next Saturday.

"Gentlemen, I'm sorry I'm late (1 hour and 5 minutes after the final gun)," Hayes said, apologizing to a forum of reporters beneath the OSU locker room.

"I had some recruits up there and I've gotta take care of those kids," Woody said in a soft voice. "Remember, you guys don't score touchdowns."

Reportedly, Hayes is looking for a fifth string ballboy. There was plenty of merriment written on his face as his Bucks, currently atop the major college polls, panted, shellacked and just plain embarrassed Denny Stolz' depleted Spartan crew, 35-0.

Even the Buck's fans put in their two cents' worth, setting a record for home attendance in the Buck's den.

Obviously, it wasn't fair. The Spartans couldn't generate any offense. None. They just punted and a fella named Neil Colzie returned... and returned... and returned. In fact, Colzie was busier than the Spartans' inept offense most of the day.

Colzie handled the ball seven times for 170 yards, flirting with the goal line each time he got a head of steam up. It took him awhile but Colzie finally squirmed and twisted away from the Spartans and cruised 43 yards for a touchdown.

The Spartans finally got wise. With under a minute to go in the first half, Bill Simpson kicked away from Colzie in the coffin corner — at the Spartans' own 39.

"Isn't he something?" Hayes queried. "He's had three all-American games in his last four outings. He got a few blocks on there today but he did a lot of that on his own."

As for his pass defense, no one knows. The Spartans only put the ball up twice.

The Bucks didn't pass much either. They didn't have to. Quarterback Cornelius Greene threw three times at the close of the first half trying to put another touchdown on the board before the clock expired. The score was then 21-0.

"We wanted to sew up the ball game right there," Hayes offered.

"That way I could enjoy the second half."

Woody added that he did enjoy the second half.

"By golly, that Archie (Griffin) got another 100 yards today."

Hayes continued. "He probably could've got 200."

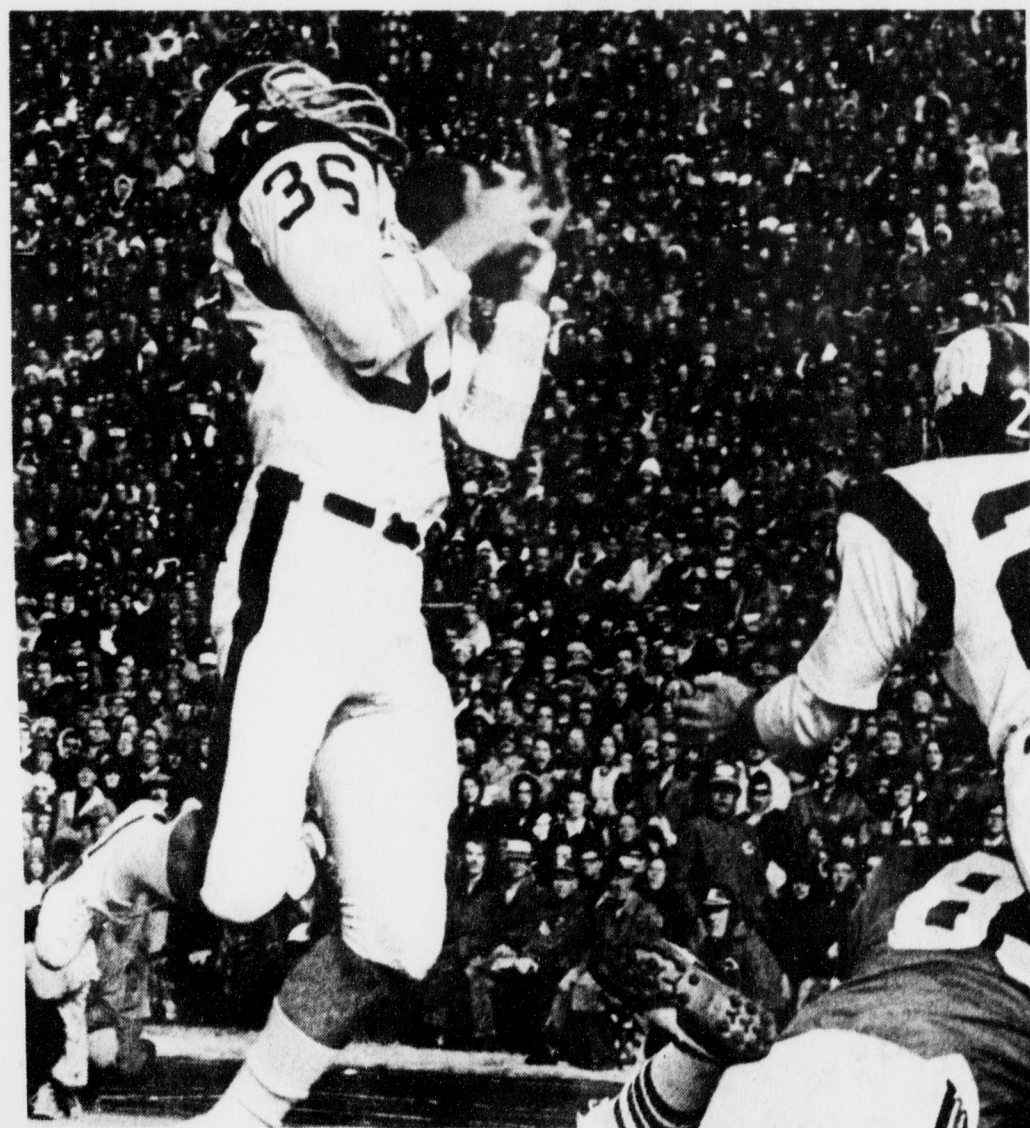
On and on went the superlatives. Randy Gradishar, John Hick Greene, they all got a plug. Then came talk of the Heisman Trophy.

"I doubt if a lineman will ever be selected again," Hayes said. "There never has been a genuine lineman selected. But maybe a linebacker because they're more in the picture and people can see them work."

Gradishar:

"He's the best we've ever had," Hayes commented. "People're away from him. He's the best in a truly great defense."

Nomination secured.



Intercepted

Spartan cornerback Bruce Harms picks off a Buckeye pass early in the game after a tip by teammate Bill Simpson. The break stopped Ohio State on the Spartan seven-yard line,

but the mighty Bucks blasted back later with five touchdowns for their 35-0 rout.

State News photo by John Martell



Over the shoulder

Tom Ross, MSU's 5-foot 6, 155 pound center, led the Spartan hockey team to two victories over Notre Dame over the weekend, 8-5 and 9-5, by scoring seven goals, including five on Saturday night. The five tallies set a new Demonstration Hall

Ice Arena record and tied the all-time Spartan mark. Above, Ross (right), scores one of his two goals Friday while linemates John Sturges (left) and Brendon Moroney (center) await a possible rebound.

Sellout crowds see icers beat Notre Dame twice

Before sell out crowds of 4,138 and 4,174 at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena this past weekend, MSU's hockey team defeated old foe Notre Dame twice, 8-5 and 9-5 in a pair of high-scoring, exciting games.

State News photographer Ken Ferguson caught this action at the Friday night contest.

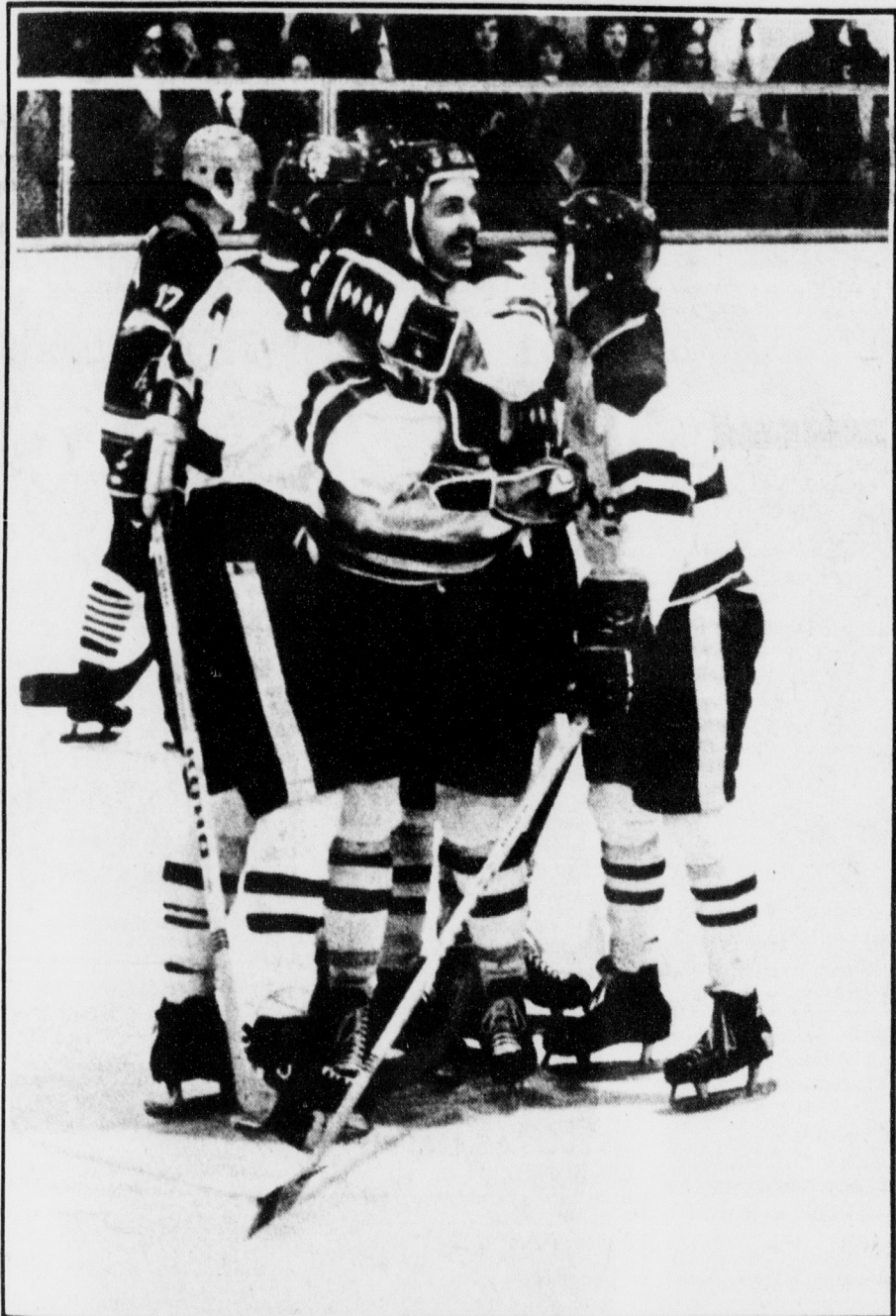
The victories were particularly gratifying for the Spartans, who lost three of four games last year to the Irish.

This is the final season that MSU will be playing at the old Ice Arena, as the new arena is scheduled to be ready in June 1974.

The new arena symbolizes the tremendous interest in hockey at MSU. The Spartans had their best season ever last year and are off to a 4-0-0 beginning this season while participation in the intramural hockey leagues has been growing yearly.

The highlight of the weekend for Spartan fans was a five-goal performance by MSU center Tom Ross during Saturday's game. Ross also scored twice Friday.

Next weekend, the icers face their number one archrival, the University of Michigan, Friday in Ann Arbor and Saturday at the Ice Arena.



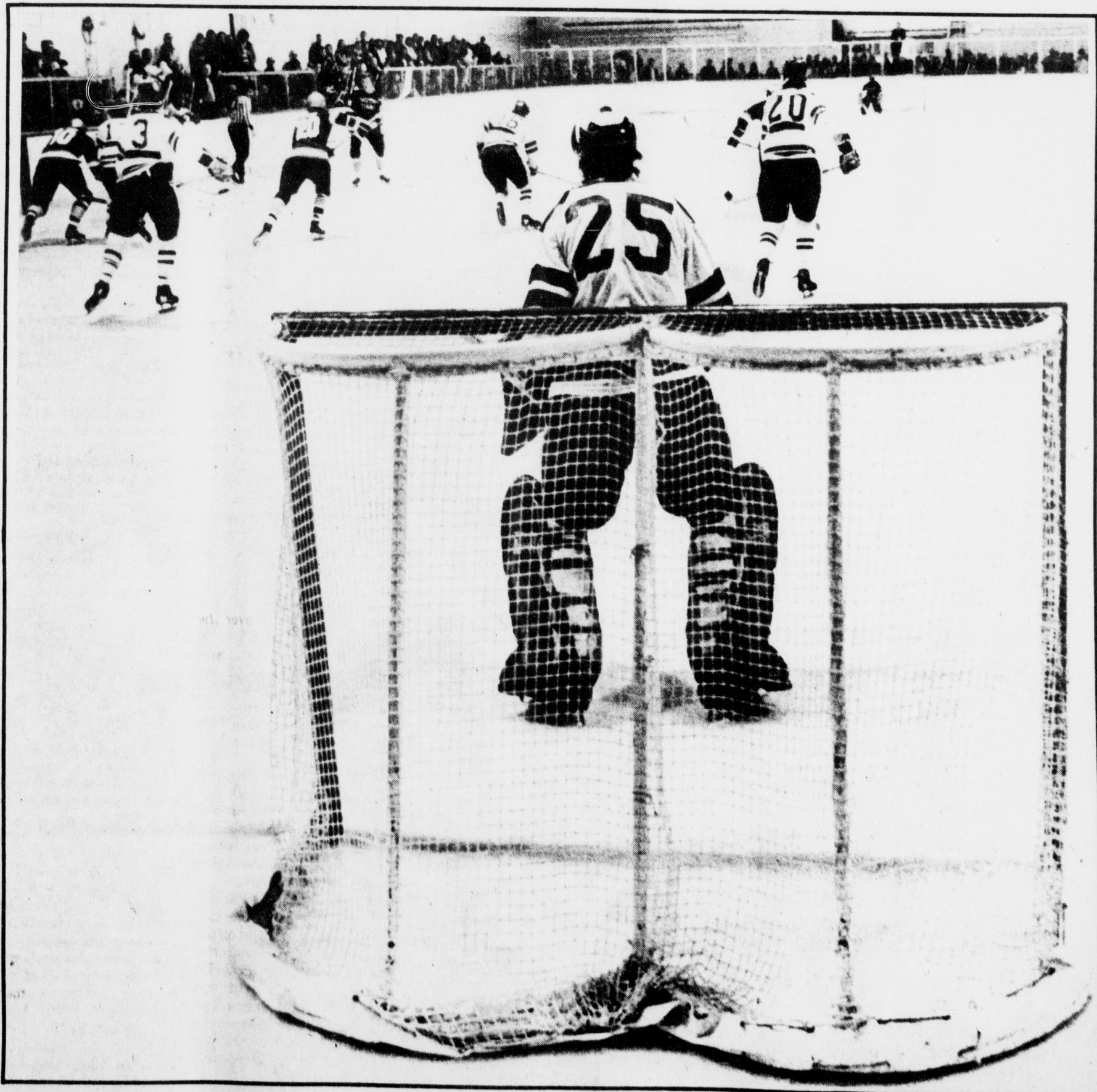
Hockey tradition

MSU's hockey team scored 17 goals over the weekend against Notre Dame, and went through the traditional congratulatory ceremony 17 times. Among those in this happy group are defenseman Norm Barnes (left) and winger John Sturges (middle with the big smile).

State News Photos
by KEN FERGUSON

View from the net

This is what MSU goalie Ron Clark (25) saw during Friday's game as the Spartans started a rush up the ice. Clark was urged on by a "Go Clarky" sign hung over the railing on the west side of the arena, as was Saturday's goalie, Tom Bower, who was greeted by a "Go Bower" sign when he took the ice.



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HONDA, 1973 - CB500, four barrel 500cc motor, saddle bags and windshield, electric start, 3,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,200. Phone P. L. Halstead, 882-0247, 9-5 p.m. 5-11-12

1971 YAMAHA 350. REASONABLY priced. Fastest 350 built. Call 355-9063. 3-11-12

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Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-17-11-23

FOUR MICHELINS - 2 - 195X14 \$20 each. 2-205X14 \$30 each, or best offer. Call Jim at 482-9974 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5-11-12

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-11-30

Employment

Woman 18 or over. Mother's helper. Hours flexible, own transportation. \$1.50/hour. 349-3666. 5-11-13

WAITRESSES PART time positions available. Lunch, dinner and cocktails. Excellent salary and tips. Call 484-4423 for appointment. THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-11-15

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Employment

WANTED: AN administrative assistant possessing secretarial skills to work 15 hours/week for Married Student Union. Willingness to do some leg work a plus. Must qualify for work study. Salary \$2.00 - \$2.50/hour. Contact Jennifer Ramsy at 489-2401 before 5 p.m. 10-11-15

NURSERY ATTENDANT at Okemos Baptist Church, Sunday am and pm, and Wednesday pm. Call 349-2830. 5-11-13

ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant manager needed. CHEFTAIN MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Apply in person or by mail. 10-11-20

WAITRESSES - PART time, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 East Grand River. 10-11-12

WAITER and waitress positions for balance of fall term and winter term now being filled. Experience not required, we will train you. Must be able to work at least three noon hours (11-2 p.m.) per week and occasional evening meals. Work alternate weekends. Apply in person at THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435 Forest Road, Lansing. 10-11-20

WAITERS, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-13

SKI FREE, Room and Board for minimal cost. Contact BOYNE MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713, for positions as hostesses, waitresses, busboys, cooks and bakers. 5-11-12

DELIVERY (OWN car) or inside help, full and part time. Must be able to work weekends. 337-1634. 5-11-13

Convenient Food Store needs cashier in Lansing area. Three positions available. Retail experience preferred, but not required. Must have transportation. Good working conditions. Starting pay variable to ability. Hours available and experience. If you like working with people you'll enjoy working at our Friendly Min'A'Mart. See Mr. Vint at Min'A'Mart Food Store 3135 S. Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, on Monday November 12, between 7-9 p.m.

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS NOW HIRING neat, experienced applicants for steady luncheon and dinner shifts. Apply in person. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, one of Lansing's finest restaurants. Phone 372-4300. 7-11-16

STUDENT WITH reliable car to do part-time work for TV 2 CAPITOL BUREAU. If you want to make some easy money, call Tom Greene at 482-5340 or 373-1677. 5-11-14

MECHANIC - FOREIGN car, with or without own hand tools, must be dependable and willing to make 1 year commitment. Call 351-9042 after 6 p.m. 5-11-15

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term, \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

CRUTCHES, WHEEL chairs, walkers, GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 332-2011 or 332-5171. Free parking. 0-5-11-12

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS. \$75 per month. TV's, color - \$19.50 per month. Black and white - \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-11-12

FOUR BEDROOM home near Lansing General Hospital. Carpeted, kitchen build-ins, fireplace, central vacuum, two baths. \$325 - option to buy. Phone owner, 489-1276. 5-11-14

TO SUBLET - room in 2-bedroom house, near East Lansing. Has kitchen, bath, etc. Pets welcome. \$48/month plus utilities. Phone 332-0408 after 5 p.m. 2-11-19

MEADOWBROOK TRACE one bedroom to sublet. Call 489-5637 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5-11-12

WOMAN: ONE block from campus 1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-30

NEED MALE or female immediately. \$64.60. One block campus. 351-1859. 3-11-12

GIRL needed! - apartment in house, starting December or January. Close, parking, \$75 including utilities 332-4642. 5-11-15

1 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, East Lansing apartment. December 1. \$170 includes heat. No children. 332-0187, 337-2585, 351-0866. 5-11-16

2 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-11-30

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom, mobile home furnished with utilities, air conditioner, washer/dryer, garbage disposal, study room. Security deposit required. Close. 694-8611. 5-11-12

ONE GIRL: for spacious Cedar View apartment. 337-0239 evenings. 5-11-15

ONE LIBERAL girl needed for Apartment, \$61.25 University Terrace, 351-0705. 3-11-13

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished. \$235. Utilities paid. Roommate service. 332-1946. 5-11-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house, own room, \$80 plus utilities. Call 351-1425 after 5 p.m. 5-11-15

1 FOR 3 BEDROOM house, own bedroom, furnished. \$75. 351-2108. 5-11-15

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM colonial. 8 miles east of East Lansing. Secluded on 3/4 acres of pine, \$360/month to responsible party. Tommie Raines 351-1880 JIM WALTER REALTY COMPANY. 372-6770. 3-11-14

FOR RESPONSIBLE married couple - our attractive 5 room home. (1 1/2 house). Near Campus. Early December-May. Utilities included. \$160 monthly, plus small responsibilities. References. 332-1746. 5-11-16

FOR RENT: three bedroom house, fireplace, completely furnished. Students welcome. \$210, plus utilities. Phone 371-1479, or 646-8718. 5-11-16

TWO SINGLES in house, Okemos. \$60-\$80. Includes utilities. 349-1216. 7-12 p.m. 3-11-14

FARMHOUSE, 15 MINUTES to campus. 2 bedroom, \$150/month, 9 month lease. 351-5323. 5-11-16

WANTED - 1 OR 2 girls to share house, winter term only. Close. 337-0852. 3-11-13

Apartment

TWO, THREE man; furnished, utilities paid. Close to campus. 337-2571. 3-11-12

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. \$62.50, Capital Villa. 337-7998. 3-11-12

WOMAN NEEDED to share apartment. One block from campus. 332-3601. 5-11-14

GIRL NEEDED for four man - Campus Hill, \$66. 349-1748. 3-11-12

GIRL NEEDED for Campus Hill Apartments, 3-man till June \$88 per month. Call 349-1917. 10-11-19

GIRL NEEDED winter and/or spring. Across from Williams Hall. 332-4282. 5-11-13

MSU AREA - Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160 heat included. 349-2174. 5-11-13

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, spacious, Woodside North, sublease immediately. 355-9344. 5-11-14

NEEDED - 1 PERSON for furnished 4-man apartment. Cedar Village. 332-8007. 6-11-16

NEAR SAPPAROW Hospital, 301 South Holmes. Ground level, 1 bedroom, fireplace, furnished, includes utilities. \$145 351-7497. 0-11-30

GIRL FOR four man, \$53.75/month. January to June. Summer option. 351-3624. 2-11

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Kissing disease' not much fun

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The "kissing disease" or mononucleosis, as it's formally known, is not as much fun as its alias suggests.

According to U.S. Public Health Service statistics, 100,000 students will come down with the disease this year. Students are three times more likely to get the infectious virus than any other group.

While 9 out of 10 cases are not serious, occasionally a student may have a case which may last from three to six months like Lyn, a Holden Hall senior.

"At first, I thought mono was a joke-around kissing disease and a way to get out of class," she said. "But when I ended up in the hospital with intravenous in my arms, I didn't think it was funny anymore."

Far from being funny, mononucleosis continues to be a major concern of University health officials. The cause remains unknown. The method

of spread is uncertain. And the treatment is still a controversy.

Meanwhile, the virus strikes an average of 1,112 students per 100,000 according to a recent study of 19 universities. At MSU, 20 to 40 cases per month are diagnosed, Margaret Schick, chief health center technologist, said.

"Sometimes we can go several days without a case, and then sometimes we'll have two or three a day depending on the time of year," Schick said. "Around exams is a good time to see it."

While mono is a continuous, on-going problem, there is a higher incidence of contraction when students are subject to stress, Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center, said.

"You can bet your bottom dollar there's going to be a midterm and finals increase when students are burning the candle at both ends," he said.

Students are particularly susceptible to the disease when

they are exhausted, and have poor eating habits and low fluid intake, he said.

The symptoms are often confused with the flu and a sore throat. Besides a throat irritation, the disease can produce a lingering fever ranging from 102 to 104 degrees, gland swelling in the neck, a rash, fatigue and depression.

"Sometimes you can feel just like there is a lit cap on your head," Feurig said. "Or, you'll feel hot, flushed and plain and simply washed out."

As for the notion that mononucleosis is passed by kissing, many experts are not willing to call it the major transmitter.

"There's no denying there's a potential for passage by kissing, but far more cases are contracted by airborne transmission," Feurig said.

While some people claim the virus can be picked up from eating utensils, glasses or coughing, roommates and

family often do not get the disease.

For years, doctors recommended mandatory bedrest for several weeks, but the trend is decreasing. There is still no drug cure for mononucleosis.

"Ten years ago the treatment was bedrest, gargles and aspirin," Feurig said. "Now, I tell students to cut down on intramurals and heavy activity and just concentrate on essentials."

"One thing's for sure, there just can't be any polar bear swimming," Feurig said.

Serious cases may involve the spleen and cause secondary infections and take from six to nine months for recovery, Feurig said.

According to an MSU study done several years ago by John Winburne, associate dean of student affairs, serious cases cause substantial dropoff in academic performance for at least one term and sometimes up to one year.

In this instance, health center doctors recommend students withdraw from school temporarily, Feurig said. In other cases a reduced load is suggested.

In the meantime, researchers have been working on a vaccine for several years, but development of one soon is not promising.

Conference on women's studies held

Media presentations highlighted a conference on women's studies held Friday at the University of Michigan by the Michigan Women's Studies Assn.

The two media workshops presented films and videotaped programs designed for use in women's courses.

Other workshops included the role of women's studies, the role of students in women's studies and course planning and resources.

Counseling and career planning, implementation of women's studies and funding were among topics discussed during the afternoon session. The workshop on implementing women's studies covered areas such as communication between faculty and administration on women's studies programs and problems of receiving accreditation for women's studies courses.

The conference concluded with a business session at which the group tentatively ratified its constitution. Final ratification of the constitution is expected to come at a later business meeting.

The conference was attended by about 100 persons representing colleges and universities from throughout Michigan including MSU, and from other states.

The sixth session of an extended orientation program sponsored by the Supportive Services Center will focus on improving students' study skills tonight at 8 p.m. in 107 Holden Hall. The speaker will be Elaine Cherney, a reading specialist with MSU's Learning Resource Center who has developed individualized printed materials dealing with improving study skills. All developmental reading students are urged to attend.

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Excess leakage at nuclear plant considered harmless by official

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

explaining the incident.

Alex Sagady, coordinator for the environmental confederation, said "sloppy operations" caused the release of the material.

Russell Youngdahl, senior vice president for electric, said Thursday that about twice as much radioiodine was released from the South Haven area plant during a purging operation as allowed by the AEC.

"It was not dangerous," he said. "It was above the limits but there was no harm as a result of it. The limits are set very conservatively."

Youngdahl said plant personnel on Aug. 15 were forcing air through a steam generator to dry it to examine it for a small water leak.

"The air we forced through did pick up radioiodine," he said. "In drying it, obviously you're going to pick up some small amounts of the material. Some of this was released through the conventional means through a stack at the plant."

The escape of the radioactive material was disclosed after the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, a statewide citizen environmental group, acquired a copy of an Aug. 24 letter the company sent to AEC.

The MSU Pre-Law Club will present the admissions officer from Duke University, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 119 Eppley Center.

Confused about no-fault insurance? Eric Schneidewind from the State Insurance Bureau will speak to interested students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Eppley Center. A question and answer session will follow.

"Alice in Wonderland" opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Arena Theater of the Auditorium. Admission 50 cents. Children free.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU Students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics Bldg. The program will explain Mt. McKinley National Park in Alaska and also how to get a summer job in the national parks.

The MSU Radio Board is accepting petitions for two vacant member-at-large positions on the board. Any undergraduate student living in a residence hall who is interested should pick up a petition in 8 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Seniors and grad students! You haven't forgotten your yearbook picture, have you? Call or stop by 36A Union or Workman Office, 3rd Student Services Bldg.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union lounge of the Union. All interested people are welcome.

The Students' International Meditation Society is presenting a colorful exhibition on the Science of Creative Intelligence from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday on the first floor concourse of the Union. A special event for World Plan Week - USA.

World Plan Week - USA (Nov. 11-18) is dedicated to making the benefits of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation, available to as many Americans as possible. Watch for special events advertised in the State News. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: Midwest regional lecturer, Mike Monroey, will be here to give a special talk at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in 8102 Wells Hall. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

STUDENT NEEDS daily parking spot near Berkeley-Grand River area. Will pay. 351-2768, after 5 p.m. 5-11-16

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 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

NATION WIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS. Cars - all points. 313-537-0005. C-11-30

Wanted

GENEROUS REWARD for return of Wooden Indian taken from FRONTIER COUNTRY STORE, East M-78, No stores asked. Phone 339-9783. 3-11-14

MOBILE HOME - 12' x 60', partially furnished and carpeted. 663-3357. 5-11-13

12 x 50 ACTIVE 1968 New carpeting, shed, large lot. Holt-nine miles from campus. Furnished \$3600, unfurnished \$3450. After 6 p.m. 694-2092. 8-11-16

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Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union lounge of the Union. All interested people are welcome.

The Students' International Meditation Society is presenting a colorful exhibition on the Science of Creative Intelligence from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday on the first floor concourse of the Union. A special event for World Plan Week - USA.

World Plan Week - USA (Nov. 11-18) is dedicated to making the benefits of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation, available to as many Americans as possible. Watch for special events advertised in the State News. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: Midwest regional lecturer, Mike Monroey, will be here to give a special talk at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in 8102 Wells Hall. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

STUDENT NEEDS daily parking spot near Berkeley-Grand River area. Will pay. 351-2768, after 5 p.m. 5-11-16

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 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

NATION WIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS. Cars - all points. 313-537-0005. C-11-30

Wanted

GENEROUS REWARD for return of Wooden Indian taken from FRONTIER COUNTRY STORE, East M-78, No stores asked. Phone 339-9783. 3-11-14

MOBILE HOME - 12' x 60', partially furnished and carpeted. 663-3357. 5-11-13

12 x 50 ACTIVE 1968 New carpeting, shed, large lot. Holt-nine miles from campus. Furnished \$3600, unfurnished \$3450. After 6 p.m. 694-2092. 8-11-16

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Capital Capsules

AS PART OF HIS plan to conserve gasoline, Gov. Milliken has asked President Nixon for \$20 million in matching funds to buy 288 buses to be allocated to Michigan cities and towns for public transportation.

The governor also announced plans for a program to allow the state or other public agencies to lease neighborhood parking lots and offer free parking to persons who join car pools or ride buses to work.

THE STATE NATURAL Resources Commission voted Friday to ban commercial gill net fishing in lakes Michigan and Superior by next spring.

The commission recommended, however, that 30 commercial gill net fishermen be allowed to continue fishing for Whitefish through 1974 while converting to equipment that will not harm game

fish such as lake trout.

ON THE OCCASION of state Veterans Day today, Gov. Milliken has urged voter approval of a \$500 bonus for Vietnam-era veterans in 1974.

He said it would be in keeping with bonuses that were approved for veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

A BILL INSTRUCTING the Dept. of Social Services to develop a plan for the establishment of temporary housing and counseling facilities for runaway juveniles has received final legislative approval.

The measure, now before the governor, stipulates that the department should encourage private and local governmental agencies to establish facilities for runaways with family reunions as a primary goal of the shelters.

Police were called to the Twyckingham Apartments, 4630 S. Hagadorn Road, about 3:30 a.m. Sunday after a call from a resident who woke up and saw the men burglarizing his room.

After the burglars left the man phoned police. The burglars were still inside the complex when police came.

A derring was found on one of the men. They were taken into custody by Meridian Township Police pending an investigation of the case.

Police nab telephoner

A 24-year-old student was arrested Friday after he made approximately 30 obscene telephone calls to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

The first call was received around 9 a.m. and several calls followed before police asked the help of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Michigan Bell located the area and the phone from which the calls were made and the police moved in.

The calls were restricted to personal insults and the man entered a plea of innocent at his arraignment Friday afternoon in East Lansing District Court.

Police arrest 5 in area break-in

Five men were arrested for breaking and entering early Sunday morning through the combined efforts of Ingham County Police, Meridian Township Police and the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

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Study probes lakeshore zoning

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer
The Johnson's summer home was on a high bank 50 feet from the Lake Huron shoreline when they bought it 10 years ago. Erosion wore the bank away and their home recently crashed onto the beach below.

The Smiths know that their 20-year-old septic field is polluting Lake Michigan, but their lakeside lot is too small to put a new septic field in. When the Peters built their dream cottage on Lake Superior last year, a small forest of pines blocked their picture window view of the lake. They cut down 50 trees this spring.

These three hypothetical examples illustrate some of the problems that inadequate land use legislation can produce, harming both the lake shoreline and the landowner.

A large scale study funded through the University of Wisconsin by the Rockefeller Foundation is currently examining lakeshore zoning practices along Lake Superior in order to formulate recommendations designed to alleviate these and many other

related problems.

Research is being done in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario—all of which border Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in North America—along economical, ecological and legislative lines.

As part of the Lake Superior Project, William Baugh, asst. professor of political science, completed a preliminary report on lakeshore development and management in Michigan last week.

The 40-page report concentrates on areas of extensive development along Lower Peninsula inlands and Great Lake shorelines, under the supposition that a similar pattern of development and regulation could occur on the relatively undeveloped Lake Superior shoreline.

"Michigan's laws on lakeshore development are less stringent than those of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and Ontario's are the toughest of all," Baugh said.

"Michigan has no comprehensive land use policy for shorelines or any other land," he added.

However, even though the

state has approached land use planning on a piecemeal basis, the cumulative impact of the laws that have been passed is great, Baugh said.

"County officials recognize the need for shoreline development standards, but need the funds to enforce them," he said.

Since a great monetary interest is likely to override environmental concern on a local level in some cases, statewide enforcement officers are also needed, he added.

Small minimum lot sizes can cause large pollution problems, which would be especially severe in Lake Superior since it takes such a long time for the

lake to drain, Baugh noted.

"It is not yet known how dense a level of development a lakeshore can support permanently," he added.

While his report indicates that some illegally small lots are scattered along Michigan shorelines, Baugh said that people at the local level are becoming aware of the need to regulate development.

However, many jurisdictional problems still exist.

While the Dept. of Natural Resources is able to review plans for subdivision development along lakeshores under state legislation, it is up to the Dept. of Commerce to

decide if condominium projects should be reviewed, Baugh said.

"One always suspects commerce departments of being more development-oriented than conservation-minded," Baugh said, noting that condominium construction has boomed recently.

Baugh said that he has received input from several MSU faculty members in writing his report, and noted that Charles Cnudde, chairman of the political science department, is in charge of the institutional analysis phase of the project.

Swordplay of Japanese displayed at tournament

By NORMAN A. DeANGELIS

Two fighters stalk each other, waiting for an opening to land a blow with their bamboo swords. They wear long, loose flowing robes that blend in with their chest protectors. A large helmet with a mesh grill covers their heads.

The combatants are engaged in kendo, the Japanese art of swordsmanship.

The scene was repeated many times Saturday night as the MSU Kendo Club sponsored a tournament in the Men's Intramural Building for individual and team battles with groups from Chicago, Toronto and MSU.

Points are scored in kendo by placing "perfect hits" on the opponent's head, waist or hand. Correct form must be shown in making a hit; lucky or untimed hits do not count. The opponent's sword cannot touch for a perfect hit to count. Two points are needed to win a match.

Kendo swordsmanship started in Japan around 900. Samurai warriors, the only ones allowed to carry swords, perfected a method of fighting that

led to kendo.

Kurt Shmucker, MSU Kendo Club president, said that when Japan became peaceful internally—around 1400—kendo changed from a warfare to a disciplinary art.

"They wrote down their fighting techniques and organized them strictly, almost in a jealous manner," he said. "Some of these fighting styles have been passed down until today."

In individual competition Jan Stokosa, an East Lansing resident, placed second in the under-black belt (beginner) division. One of the two Toronto teams, Toka Budokan, swept all three places in the black belt (advanced) division.

A planned appearance by the Japanese consul general to Japan, Tetsuo Matsufuji, was canceled when Matsufuji had to return to Canada late Friday on business.

License plates set to go on sale

Michigan license plates and tabs for 1974 will go on sale Thursday, Secretary of State Richard Austin said.

On that date, motorists will be able to purchase their blue and white reflectorized tabs from any Dept. of State branch office, or through the mail.

The East Lansing branch office is located in the Point North Professional Center at Grand River Avenue and Clippert Street.

So far, 41,000 people have returned their prepared applications for mail tabs.

Austin said, however, that 3,500 have had to be returned, mostly because the prepared applications were not signed on the back.

With TWA you can choose how much money you want to save.

From Chicago (Round-trip prices, tax included)	Regular Coach Fare	Discover America Fare	Night Coach Fare	Youth Standby Fare
You save		12½%	20%	22%
To: Los Angeles	\$252	\$220	\$202	\$196
San Francisco	\$252	\$220	\$101	\$196
Las Vegas	\$222	\$194		\$174
Phoenix	\$214	\$185		\$166
Tucson	\$214	\$185		\$166
Denver	\$146			\$114
Boston	\$140			\$110
New York	\$122			\$96
Philadelphia	\$114			\$88
Washington/Balt.	\$104		Available one way only, Westbound	\$82

Night Coach Fare

Available on select late evening flights.
(Not always available round trip.) Make advance reservations. You may have to make a connection, but Night Coach flights save you 20% over regular day flights.

Youth Standby Fare

You must be between 12 and 21 and fly standby each way. You'll save 22%. (After Dec. 1, when Youth Fare will change, you'll save 11%.) There are no time restrictions, so you can stay as long as you want.

Fare ends May 31, 1974.

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Knee Sox REG. \$1.00 **57¢** REG. \$1.00 **67¢** REG. \$1.25 **86¢**

Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

Mystic VIRGINIA MAID
Reg. 89¢ Pantyhose 3 size **49¢** Reg. 89¢ Pantyhose One Size Stretch **49¢**

Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

Comet SURE
14 oz. Reg. 22¢ **15¢** Deodorant Reg. \$1.50 9 oz. **99¢**

Limit 2 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

PURSETTES COTTON BALL
40's Tampon Reg. \$1.93 **\$1.18** 260 Ct. Reg. 83¢ **49¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

NOXZEMA VISINE
10 oz. Skin Cream Reg. \$1.50 **96¢** 1/2 oz. Eye Drops Reg. \$1.50 **96¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

BRECK CONTAC
Reg. \$1.00 Shampoo 7 oz. **56¢** 10's Cold Cap Reg. \$1.49 **69¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

COLGATE WOOLITE
7 oz. Tooth Paste Reg. \$1.09 **55¢** 16 oz. Coldwater Wash Reg. \$1.50 **96¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

CHEER HERBAL ESSENCE
Reg. 60¢ 20 oz. **36¢** 8 oz. Creme Rinse Reg. \$1.50 **96¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

F & F BREACOL
Reg. 39¢ 6 oz. Throat Loz. **19¢** 3 oz. Cough Medication Reg. \$1.29 **76¢**

Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires Nov. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only