

Panel suggests size reductions in academic unit

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will be smaller if it approves the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance.

The special committee recommended, in its report made public Wednesday, a minor decrease in the number of councilmembers and a major reduction in the council's standing committees.

The committee suggested cutting the present 85 faculty council representatives to 63, while increasing the 35 student members to 38.

The administration members will remain at 30, but six of the ex officio members will lose the vote they now possess under the proposed composition of the Academic Council.

Student at-large members should be cut from 10 to six members, with at least five nonwhites and two women representatives, the committee suggested.

While the reduction of councilmembers was in response to the problems of communication and waste of time that a large, unwieldy council created, the decrease in at-large members indicates a

positive trend in academic governance, the report said.

Women have been reasonably successful in gaining election to the council in recent years, the report said, while the University community is moving to a mature attitude concerning minority representation. Therefore, the report said, the need for reverse discrimination is decreasing, though not yet eliminated.

The most visible change in academic governance recommended by the special committee is the streamlining of the council's standing committees.

Only six standing committees would exist under the proposed structure, instead of the present 12, and the 176 faculty and 100 students sitting on the current committees would be cut to 49 faculty and 25 students.

While the University committees on Faculty Affairs, Faculty Tenure and on Student Affairs would pretty much continue their present work, three proposed committees would incorporate the functions of two or more current committees.

The suggested University Committee on (continued on page 8)



Communication problems

The number of Academic Council members may shrink if it approves the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance. The proposal grew out of sentiment that the size of the

council created communication problems.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

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Federal judge rules ouster of Cox illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal, but he stopped short of ordering Cox reinstated.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that Cox's firing by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork and the subsequent abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which the special prosecutor's post had been established.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said President Nixon can make his Watergate tapes or any other related material public at any time.

But Sirica said he will not accept the additional recordings and materials that the President offered Monday because the court does not want to "become a depository of non subpoenaed matters."

In other related matters, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., called on President Nixon to "resign with grace."

Hart became the fourth senator to urge Nixon to leave office. Calls for his

resignation have come from senators Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, John V. Tunney, D-Calif. and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

President Nixon told about 70 Republican congressmen that his resignation is not the way out of the Watergate dilemma and he is willing to face impeachment and fight it if necessary.

Congressmen present at a two-hour breakfast meeting at the White House said Nixon made it clear he was not going to resign. Instead, they said, he would "start

very soon with full disclosure of the facts."

The White House announced that 50 to 60 House Democrats will have lunch with Nixon Thursday to discuss Watergate, energy problems and the world situation.

In other developments:

The chairman of Ashland Oil, Inc., testified that his company used \$100,000 in cash from a Swiss bank account to meet a contribution quota set by Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans.

Orin E. Atkins was fined in federal court Tuesday for the illegal company donation.

Senate liberals are planning to circumvent the Senate Judiciary Committee if necessary to pass legislation that will take the appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor out of the hands of President Nixon.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said that supporters of the legislation, which would authorize a court-appointed prosecutor, would not allow it to die in the judiciary committee.

The chance of passage by the Senate is considered good because 55 of the 100 senators are sponsoring the bill.

The nomination of William Saxbe to be attorney general ran into trouble when Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, declared there is "substantial doubt" about the constitutionality of a bill that would exempt Saxbe from a provision in the Constitution that bars a member of Congress from resigning and taking a post whose salary was raised during his congressional term.



Robert H. Bork

MSU likely to avoid energy crunch

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

While MSU will probably avoid an energy crunch this winter, the University may be faced with spiraling fuel costs as well as a general lessening of fuel quality.

Paul Nilsson, associate director of Utility Services, said that despite equipment shortages in the mining industry and an increasing demand for low-sulfur coal, MSU should be able to get the coal it needs this year.

"If the coal industry is able to get the coal out of the ground, then we'll be able to get it," Nilsson said.

Nilsson expects the University to use 110,000 tons of low-sulfur coal this year. Despite assurances of MSU's guaranteed shipments of coal, one fuel supplier for the University said there is no guarantee on the price of the coal.

"The mine owners and miners are having a heyday this year," a source at one

of the coal distributors said. "They can demand their price this year — just the opposite from last year."

He said that MSU is currently paying more than \$10 per ton, less freight for its coal, but that this figure could double by the end of the winter if the national demand continues unabated. He added that massive demands for coal could also exceed the railroad's ability to deliver.

The University's heavy reliance on coal this year is due to the curtailment of natural gas supplies to institutions and businesses. In October, Consumers Power

handed MSU a 180-day interruption on its natural gas delivery so that it could concentrate on supplying residential areas which were given top priority.

"Consumers Power has been unable to say whether they will be able to resume service at the end of the 180 days," Nilsson said.

However, a failure to resume natural gas supplies to the University at the end of the interruption could place an additional burden on MSU's ability to order extra stocks of coal.

The National Coal Assn. in Washington

has said the industry does not know how much additional coal it can turn out on such a relatively short notice. As natural gas supplies diminish and oil stocks are depleted, the coal industry will be forced to bear the burden of supplying the nation's energy needs.

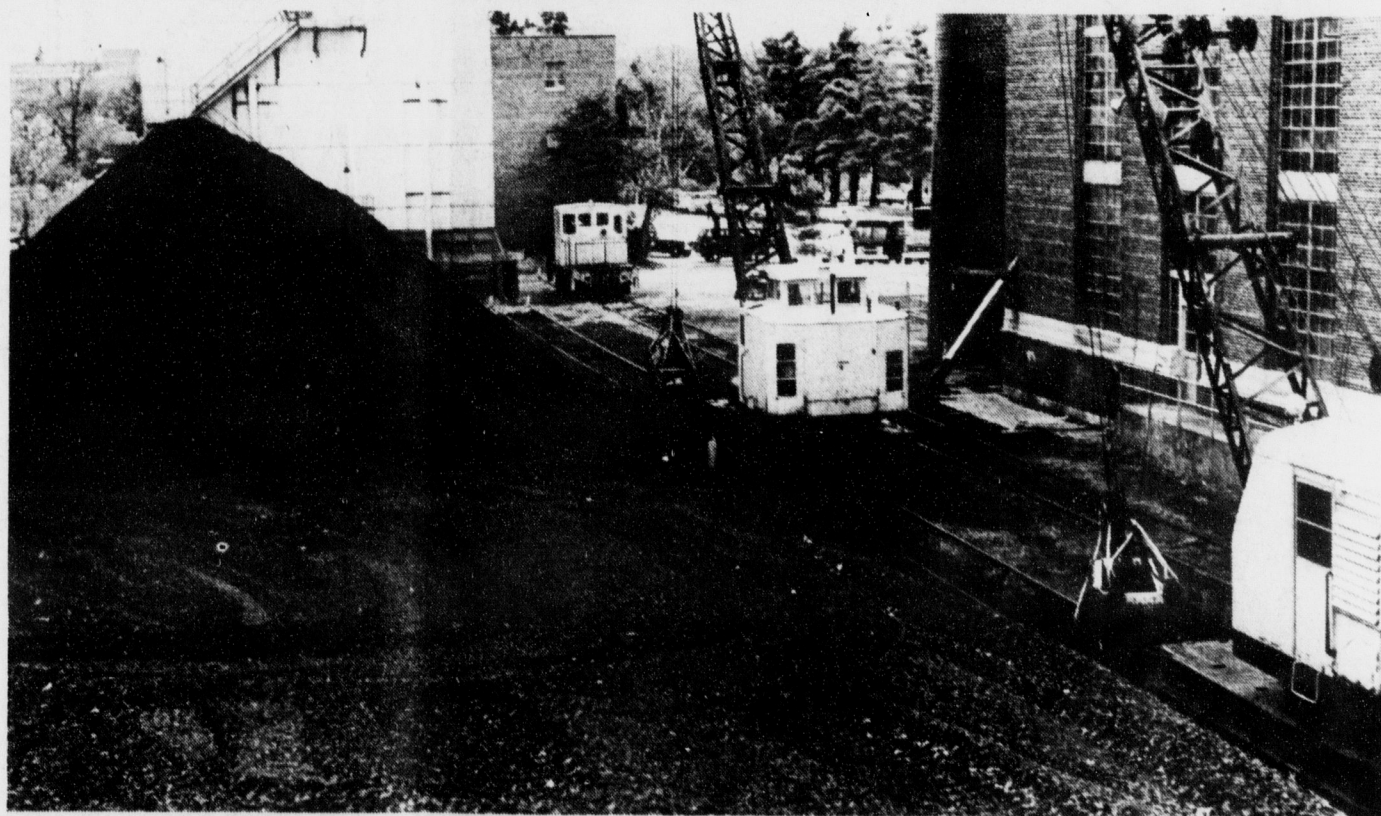
Increasing demands on low sulfur coal may also cause the government to relax its restrictions on the quality of coal used by consumers.

"The President has hinted that the Environmental Protection Agency may

have to back up and lower its restrictions on coal as well as oil," Nilsson said.

Nilsson said that since changing from natural gas, a relatively pollution-free fuel, the University has had to go from a coal of .8 per cent sulfur content, a relatively clean coal, to a coal with a sulfur content of 1.5 per cent, the maximum sulfur content allowable by the Environmental Protection Agency for an institution such as MSU.

The University's new power plant, (continued on page 8)



Campus coal

MSU should be able to keep plenty of coal in supply throughout the year, but no guarantee has been given on the price of coal. The University is relying on coal this year after curtailment of natural gas supplies to institutions and businesses.

State News photo by Robert Sherefkin

Senate sends Nixon fuel distribution bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill Wednesday designed to insure that all sections of the country share the fuel burden equally.

Then in a surprise move, the Senate adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation.

The allocation bill which the Senate approved by an 83 to 3 margin would control the distribution of all fuels. It "lays the groundwork" for the rationing and conservation measures called for in the emergency energy bill, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., ranking Republican on the Interior Committee.

The allocation bill goes far beyond the administration's programs of allocating propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

The emergency bill now scheduled for debate today would direct the President to draw up plans for cutting the nation's current consumption of roughly 18 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent. Such plans would include rationing and other energy-saving steps such as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

The bill, authored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., would also seek to increase available fuel supplies by ordering oil and gas burning power plants to convert to coal and tapping naval petroleum reserves.

But the White House repeated President Nixon's statement that gasoline rationing will be a last resort in the administration's

efforts to cope with the energy crisis.

The White House also announced the establishment a few days ago of a Special Action Group of government officials to give Nixon a report by today on how the voluntary efforts are doing around the country in cutting down on the use of energy and fuel.

Gasoline ration levels have not been determined but government officials have been thinking, so far, in terms of about 10 to 15 gallons per week, per motorist, a range which may change drastically once all the calculations are finished.

An interagency task force hastily activated last week was trying to develop recommendations for the President on these basic energy policy questions:

• Additional gasoline taxes and perhaps surcharges on electricity and natural gas, with recommendations sought "within one week."

• Extension of wholesale fuel allocation to all petroleum products, with recommendations due, as with home heating oil rationing, within two to three weeks. Home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene are already under mandatory wholesale allocation.

• Gasoline rationing recommendations due within one month.

• And, with no deadline set, the questions of allocating residual oil among power plants, requiring some power plants to switch to coal; reducing airline jet fuel consumption; applying mandatory fuel conservation of businesses, industries and the public; and projecting economic impacts of the energy crisis.

DEADLINE MOVED BACK TO DEC. 8

Extension given for hall releases

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The deadline for residence hall contract releases has been extended from Friday to the end of fall term as part of a hall officials' plan to avoid overcrowding winter term.

A notice distributed to all residence hall occupants Tuesday night listed this action along with three other precautions to avoid winter term overcrowding.

The announcement, which came collectively from the Residence Halls Assn., residence hall management and residence hall programs, said over 100 students have utilized the contract release policy to move out of residence halls.

Gene Buckner, head of the Residence Halls Assn., said there was a feeling among

the officials that the deadline should be extended, but not as far as Feb. 1, as was recommended by ASMSU. "We felt this was a sufficient amount of time to solve the problem," he said.

Peter Eckel, asst. manager of residence hall operations, said no accurate prediction could be made of the number of students entering residence halls winter term.

The three precautions listed in addition to the deadline extension are:

• Not offering housing to students readmitted winter term who did not attend MSU during fall term.

• Sending a letter to transfer students entering MSU explaining the overcrowding problem and the possibility of being tripled up at the start of winter term.

• Providing housing to freshmen and sophomore students entering winter term who are required by the housing policy to live in residence halls. If necessary, say officials, these students will be tripled temporarily and a letter explaining the policy will be sent.

The announcement speculated that these four measures, coupled with the number of students who normally leave halls at the end of fall term, will eliminate the problem of overcrowding. However, members of ASMSU have questioned the new action by residence hall officials.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Deane Sweet, president of the Interfraternity Council. "However, there is still the very real possibility of triples existing winter term. ASMSU and myself

are opposed to the existence of triples in any amount."

ASMSU had been pushing for an extension to Feb. 1 of the contract release policy.

As it stands now, students qualifying under current residence hall criteria are able to move out until Dec. 8 provided they apply for a release by Dec. 7.

All juniors and seniors can obtain releases to live anywhere. Sophomores can live in any off-campus University-supervised housing, including fraternities, sororities, cooperatives or religious living units.

Also, any freshman can live anywhere if over 20 years of age as of Sept. 19; if a veteran with one or more years of active service; if married or if planning on living at home with parents or guardians.

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Gulf tells of Nixon donation quota

A senior Gulf Oil Corp. executive told the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon's re-election campaign set a \$100,000 minimum quota for donations from the nation's largest corporations.

Claude C. Wild Jr., Gulf's chief lobbyist, and Orin E. Atkins, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ashland Oil Co. testified their corporations each illegally donated \$100,000 in cash to the 1972 campaign.

Wild said the negotiations which led to Gulf's contribution involved both Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, soon to become chairman of Nixon's campaign committee, and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who later became the committee's first director.

Rocket gets 41,000 gallon fillup

The first stage of the Saturn booster was filled with 41,000 gallons of fuel and the countdown is in progress for the Saturn 1B rocket that will hurl the Skylab 3 astronauts into space Friday on an 85-day mission.

William C. Scheider, Skylab program director, gave the go-ahead for the launch after engineers said there appeared to be no danger from cracks found in some aluminum parts of the rocket.

The launch was postponed twice in the last week while technicians ran computer tests to determine if the cracks would be dangerous to the three astronauts who will make the third and last trip to Skylab 3.

Inmates still control Hawaii prison

Inmates remained in control of the main cellblock at Hawaii State Prison after prison officials met with them. Prison officials said nothing was resolved at the meeting.

About 50 armed National Guardsmen stood by inside the prison compound after Honolulu police quitted the inmates with tear gas.

Prison guards retreated from the cellblock, which houses 200 inmates, to avoid a confrontation.

Price of gold drops sharply

The price of gold dropped sharply after the American and six European governments took the right to sell gold on the open market.

The decision for free market dealing, which could lead to massive offerings of the metal, dropped the price to an average \$90 an ounce, which compares with a high of more than \$125 during a July monetary crisis.

The seven nations still renounce the right to buy gold in the open market. Government sale of gold could lead to less gold and more paper money in the monetary reserves of the nations. These reserves are used in settling international accounts.

Free dealers fear that government sale of gold would swamp them with sell orders, but central bank officials said their governments had no immediate plans to sell gold on the open market.

Britain begins fuel restrictions

The British government ordered a dimming of street lighting and a 10 per cent cut in heating in all public buildings while coal miners and workers in the electricity generation industry still refused to work overtime.

Infringement of the lighting and heating restrictions would mean maximum jail sentences of three months, fines up to \$240, or both.

The government apparently held off on the lighting ban until midnight because of the festivities involved with the wedding of Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, to Capt. Mark Phillips.

Vonnegut says book not obscene

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says he cannot imagine why the school board in Drake, N.D., ordered copies of his 1969 novel "Slaughterhouse Five" collected from students and destroyed.

"There's nothing obscene about the book," Vonnegut said.

The novel is about a New York optometrist who becomes unstuck in time, endures the American bombing of Dresden in World War II and winds up spending eternity on another planet with a Hollywood starlet.

Virgin Mary's role reasserted

American Roman Catholic bishops, seeking to revive sagging devotion to the Virgin Mary, issued their first major pastoral letter about her in 124 years, asserting her special place in mankind's salvation.



Vesco extradition

Financier Robert Vesco, right, is escorted through a crowd at Nassau Tuesday where he appeared for an extradition hearing. AP Wirephoto

UAW to renegotiate provision rejected by Ford's tradesmen

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers will renegotiate an overtime provision in a contract rejected by skilled trades workers at Ford Motor Co., union President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday.

A contract covering 185,000 workers has been ratified by an over-all vote of the union's Ford members, and their decision will stand, Woodcock said.

He said that the unprecedented rejection of the pact by 28,000 skilled tradesmen required that some of their part of the pact be rewritten.

A strike will not be needed to resolve the problem, he added.

Woodcock said the union's 26-member International Executive Board met Wednesday and turned down suggestions that the skilled trades vote invalidated the entire agreement.

The UAW said it will call "ministrikes" instead of a

national walkout if bargaining at General Motors Corp. fails to bring a national contract by next Monday's strike deadline.

The council met in a special session Wednesday to discuss negotiations on behalf of the union's 415,000 GM workers.

Woodcock said the executive board decided that the over-all 2-1 vote in favor of the Ford pact meant it was ratified.

He said the board directed UAW Vice President Ken Bannan and the national Ford bargaining committee to

renegotiate only the provision of the new voluntary overtime agreement that would have allowed Ford to use unskilled workers to fill in for tradesmen who refuse extra work.

The matter is "not subject to strike action" by the skilled tradesmen, Woodcock.

Woodcock said some tradesmen were misinterpreting an amendment to the UAW constitution in saying it gives them a veto over the entire Ford settlement.

Committee may give OK to Ford nomination today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee appeared unswayed Wednesday by criticism of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's legislative record and the committee's chairman said the panel may vote on his nomination today.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said that unless new evidence is submitted, the vote should come today.

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Egypt, Israel OK prisoner exchange

FROM WIRE SERVICES
Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting at a desert outpost on the Middle East cease-fire line, have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war today, the Red Cross announced.

The agreement announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv ended a stalemate that had threatened to break down the shaky U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce agreement.

The Israeli state radio announced that the prisoner exchange would be accompanied by a transfer of checkpoints on the strategic Cairo-Suez road from Israeli to UN control.

The road is the route for supplying the Egyptian city of Suez and the Egyptian Third Army, isolated across the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert. Israel had refused to turn over the highway checkpoints and allow supplies to pass until agreement was reached on a prisoner return.

Only a short time before the agreement, described as a breakthrough by a UN spokesman, Egypt and Israel had exchanged bitter threats in the deepening dispute.

The Red Cross representative in Israel, Michel Convaire, said the prisoner exchange would be accomplished by direct flights between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptian government previously had barred direct flights to the Jewish state.

Israel says it holds about 7,000 Arab prisoners, of which 6,900 are Egyptian and the remaining 100 are Syrians, Moroccans, Iraqis and Jordanians. It figures that Egypt has about 350 Israeli

POWs and Syria holds another 100.

Egypt, on the other hand, says it has only 245 Israeli POWs and claims Israel is holding 8,400 Egyptians.

At about the time the agreement was disclosed, Washington and Tel Aviv announced the emergency U.S. arms airlift to Israel will stop today and future weapons deliveries will be by sea only.

Meanwhile a private relief organization had determined from official Syrian and Lebanese sources that Israeli air raids killed 2,000 civilians in Syria during the war. In addition 30,000 Syrians and 14,000 Lebanese were made homeless, he added.

The six-point agreement signed Sunday included two other points — a strict observance of the cease-fire and a start in talks aimed at returning opposing forces to the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22.

The talks about the cease-fire lines existing more than three weeks ago remained the only point in contention. Oct. 22 was the day the United Nations called for a cease-fire to begin. Egypt claims that Israel grabbed a big chunk of Egyptian territory on the west bank of the Suez Canal after that date.

The United States and China also declared Wednesday they would oppose any efforts by one or more nations to dominate the Middle East or any other part of the world.

The pledge, apparently designed to reassure China about the Soviet Union in light of its detente with the United States, was part of a communique summing up the four-day talks in Peking between U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese leaders, including Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

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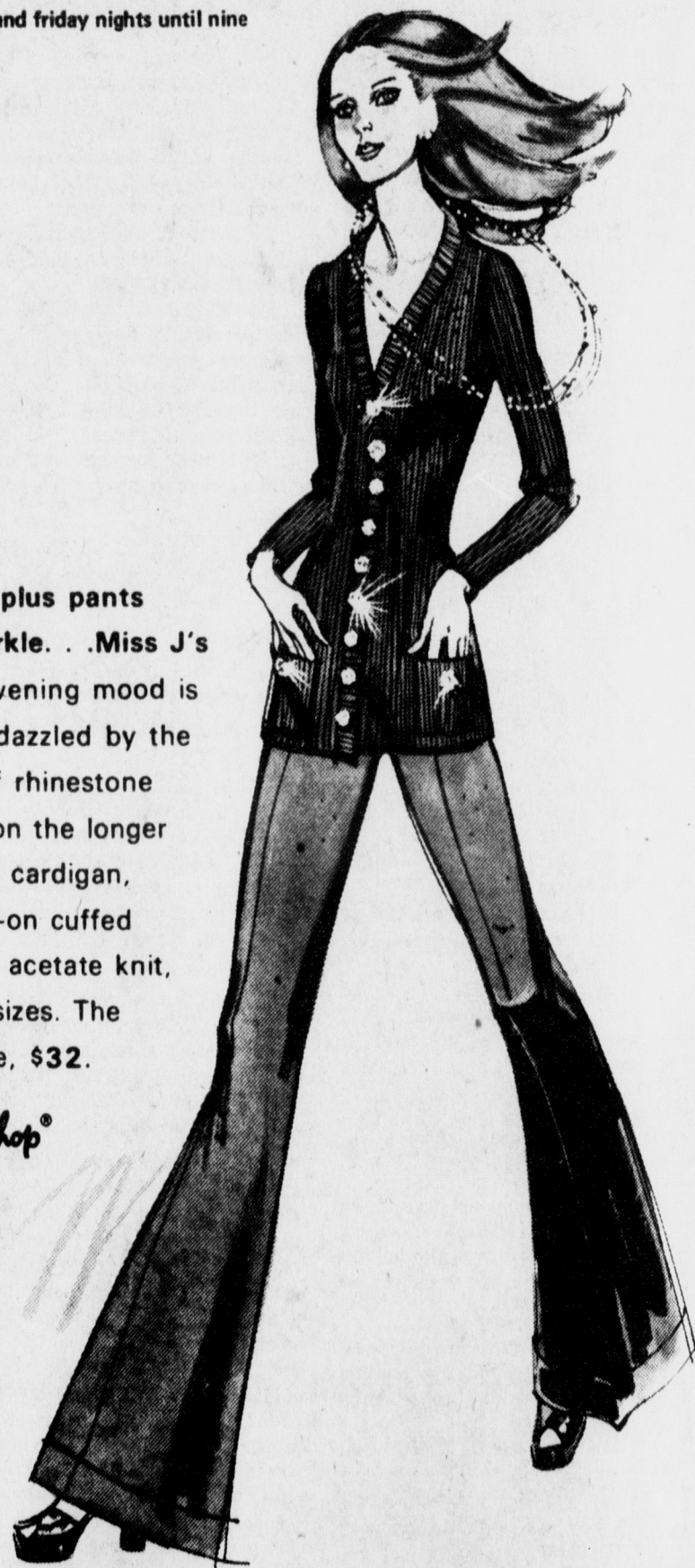
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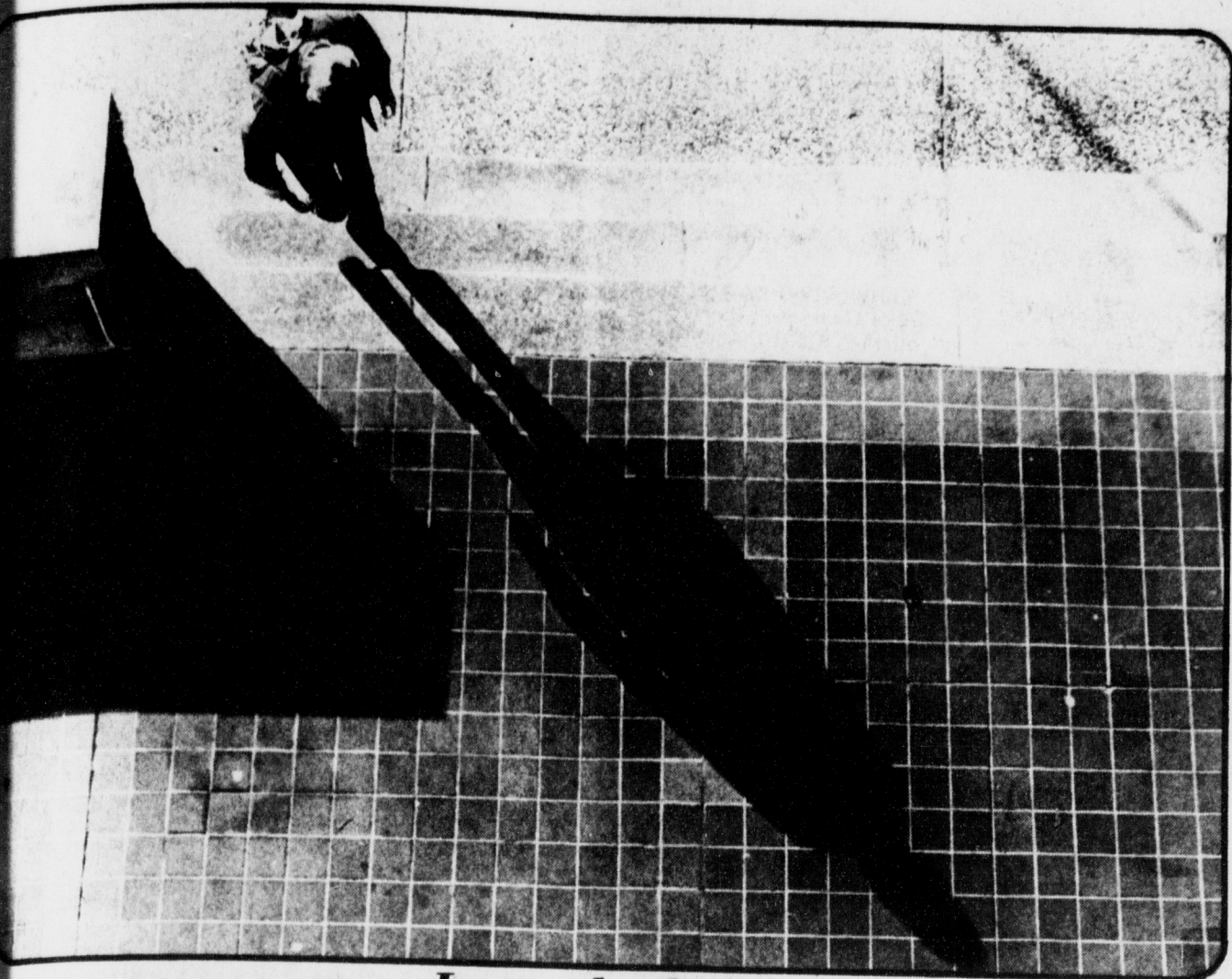
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Jacobson's



Long shadows

The shadow cast by an early morning sun precedes this man up the steps to the Union. State News photo by Dave Olds

Jobs added to aid Indians

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The University is now in the process of forming two new full-time positions that will be sensitive to the affairs of American Indians and their involvement with MSU.

"The two positions are of different natures. One, in special services, is aimed at keeping students in school, while the other will be under the direction of Dorothy Arata in undergraduate education and Ira Polley in admissions and records," Provost John Cantlon said Wednesday.

The position of counselor/adviser in special services under the direction of James Hamilton, is in a federal program aimed to help students in their adjustment to the University by giving aid in the areas of tutorial services, counseling services, assistance in orientation and academic advising.

Board will hear Wharton report

President Wharton will report at Friday's board of trustees meeting on progress in lifelong education programs at MSU and other universities in the state and nation.

Wharton is expected to report on ongoing and potential programs in individual colleges and departments of the University. He has recently co-authored a book entitled "Patterns in Lifelong Education" which he is also expected to discuss with the trustees.

The board will also consider a policy change which would increase the royalty money a faculty member would receive from copyrighted instructional materials he develops using MSU's money, equipment and personnel.

Under the present policy, faculty receive 10 per cent of the royalties, which would be increased to 50 per cent under the proposed policy. Faculty would also receive the first \$1,000 in royalties collected on the instructional materials, which include video and audio recordings, films, multimedia instructional packages, programmed learning materials and computer programs.

Also under consideration will be the \$15,300 conversion of about 1,800 square feet in the unfinished basement of Wells Hall for use as storage space for the University Archives, now housed in the basement of the east wing of the Library. The space would be used to store incoming materials before they are sorted and classified.

The board will also vote on an affiliation agreement between the College of Osteopathic Medicine and St. Lawrence Hospital, which would allow medical students to gain clinical treatment experience at the hospital. Presently, the College has such agreements with Lansing General Hospital, Flint Osteopathic Hospital and many hospitals in the Detroit area.

"The new person will be working with financially deprived students from various backgrounds. These will include Chicano, black, white and Indian. We would like the person to have a background in handling Indian problems and affairs to take the position," Hamilton, Asst. provost for special services said.

"The person who takes the position between my office in undergraduate education and Polley's office in Admissions and Records will not deal solely with American Indians, but the person will have to keep me aware of the needs of American Indians," Arata, Asst. provost for undergraduate education said. "This person will be important because they will have to know where the blank spaces are in the programs and keep my awareness of problems or possible problems at a sharp pitch."

"The person will also have to know the requirements at both MSU and other institutions, because we don't just help people to come to MSU, Polley, Asst. provost for admissions and records, said.

That person will be traveling to various high schools in the state where there are concentrations of Indian population.

Polley pointed out that in May 1972 the admissions office received a list of American Indian students who were then in their junior year in high school from the Dept. of Education.

"We wrote to all of them, encouraging them to go on to college. I was surprised to find a sizable number of Indian students in Wayne County and in Grand Rapids instead of in Upper Peninsula schools," Polley said.

The University has also added two part-time instructors in the Racial and Ethnic Studies Dept. who are of Indian origin to add to the total of four positions at the University that will be held by American Indians to better aid students in those areas.

Track repairs alter commuter bus route

The MSU commuter bus route will be altered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday due to repairs to the railroad tracks which cross Farm Lane.

The temporary bus route will begin from parking lot "Y" north on Farm Lane, turn east on Service Road to Hagadom Road, turn north on Hagadom to Shaw Lane, turn west on Shaw Lane and proceed to Shaw lot. The return trip from the Shaw lot to parking lot "Y" will use the same route.

The schedule for these three days will be approximately as follows:

Leaving parking lot "Y" to Shaw lot
 • 7:00 a.m. - 9:27 a.m. - Bus every 14 minutes
 • 9:41 a.m. - 6:38 p.m. - Bus every 28 minutes
 • One bus (only) at 11:20 p.m.

Leaving Shaw lot to parking lot "Y"
 • 7:14 a.m. - 9:20 a.m. - Bus every 14 minutes
 • 9:34 a.m. - 6:32 p.m. - Bus every 28 minutes
 • One bus (only) at 11:14 p.m.
 Buses will resume the normal routes on Nov. 26.

Bus service extension study OKd

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

An advisory recommendation calling for a study into the possibility of extending MSU's bus service off campus to reach areas inhabited by "significant numbers of university students and employees" was adopted by the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee Wednesday.

The recommendation, passed without dissent, but not unanimously, will be sent to President Wharton for study and consideration.

The recommendation also suggests MSU should "encourage inclusion of campus routes

in the schedules of off-campus bus agencies. This encouragement to external transportation agencies should apply to both present dimensions and to future expansion."

"I feel very strongly about this proposal," Donald S. Gochberg, University College representative and sponsor of the recommendation, said. "I feel that we ought to make changes in the policy and then find ways to implement them. We ought to do this because we may soon have no choice on the matter or not."

Starr Kesler, Asst. executive vice president, suggested that such a recommendation would more properly be considered by

the All-University Traffic Committee, but Gochberg said the bylaws of the Building, Lands and Planning Committee allowed for consideration of traffic proposals.

In other business, the committee tabled for the second time an amendment dealing with proposed annual public meetings. The amendment was tabled because certain new student members had not yet been approved by ASMSU and could not vote.

The committee also heard a presentation from Gerald Coy, State News general manager and Robert Bullard, State News business manager, concerning insert advertising in the paper.

"We are particularly concerned about the litter problem connected with these inserts," Anne Garrison, committee chairwoman, said.

Coy read a memorandum that said the State News had agreed not to run any more inserts printed on coated, slick or cardboard paper. However the State News would continue to run inserts printed on regular newsprint.

Coy added that if technology were developed that would allow slick inserts to be glued to the paper, the State News might consider running them again.

But Coy added that the State News stands to lose about \$21,000 by not running slick inserts. "Where does one put the blame when one must tell several students who need help to stay in school that the State News is \$21,000 short and cannot help them?" Coy said. "Certainly, the blame will not be accepted by the State News."

Police uncover evidence in probe of student death

East Lansing police have uncovered some substantive evidence in the case of MSU student Nicholas DiSante, who was found dead in his room at 314 Evergreen Ave. Monday night.

The information, a result of a comprehensive department investigation, is not being released but a police official said Wednesday that a complete autopsy report, expected early next week, would clarify the cause of death.

Tuesday, Dr. Laurence Simson performed an autopsy on DiSante's body at the Michigan State crime lab and reported that a series of stab wounds in the chest area did not appear serious enough to be the cause of death. Speculation at this time was that suicide seemed the cause as Simson also reported there were no indications DiSante, an Honors

College senior, had been involved in a struggle.

Police, however, refused to commit themselves to a decision and will not, they say, release any details until a toxicology report is filed.

"We can't say it's either homicide or suicide," Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster said Wednesday. "We have to investigate both sides of the story before we reach a conclusion."

Foster was sitting in for Police Chief Stephen Naert who, after deciding to postpone his two-week vacation to examine the case, changed his mind and left Wednesday morning.

DiSante's body was released Wednesday to his parents in Grosse Pointe Park, where funeral arrangements will be made.

Clarification

An article appearing in Wednesday's State News was incorrectly titled "COGS against semester system."

COGS as a body did not take a stand on the issue, as the article explained, though a number of COGS representatives did express disapproval of the semester system at the Monday night meeting.

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EDITORIALS

Allow instruction of birth control in schools' sex education classes

The House should pass a bill sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, which would allow methods of birth control to be taught as part of sex education classes in Michigan schools.

Right now, only marriage and sexuality, as well as the processes of reproduction, are discussed in sex education classes across the state. It seems ridiculous that teaching methods of contraception is outlawed in these classes.

Some teenage unwed mothers do not know how or why they got pregnant. Many get pregnant because they believe myths and fallacies and say, "I could not be pregnant, it was only the first time,"

or "It cannot happen to me." What minors need is reliable contraceptive information, and they need it now.

Many legislators try to deny that minors engage in premarital sex, or take the position of Sen. Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville, who contends that minors should pay for their "sinful actions."

State legislators have the right to their opinions on right and wrong, but they should not impose these opinions on the public. We cannot refuse to let minors engage in sex when we have laws which allow them to receive confidential treatment for venereal disease.

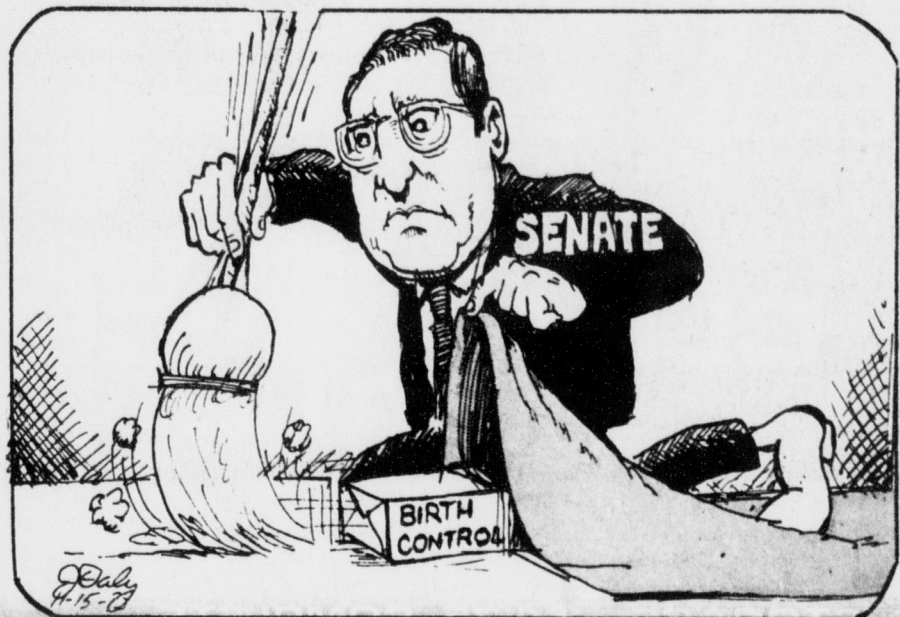
Illegitimacy rates have doubled in

the last 10 years, with most illegitimate births given by minors. Obviously, the sexual mores of minors have changed, but their knowledge of how to prevent pregnancy has not.

The Senate made a mistake Tuesday when it voted not to give doctors the right to distribute contraceptives to minors. Legislators had the duty to define physicians' rights clearly, because current laws pertaining to contraceptives are unclear and leave doctors open to malpractice suits from angry parents should they prescribe contraceptives for minors.

But allowing doctors to prescribe contraceptives to minors was only one step on the road to getting reliable birth control information to minors. We must go further if we are to change minors from experimenters in sex to men and women aware of the consequences and responsibilities that go with sexual freedom.

The bill to allow teaching birth control methods in sex education classes has been passed in the Senate and has now gone into the House. Passage of this bill is necessary so minors in Michigan have adequate information to make intelligent decisions about the course their lives will take.



Rebate in order for U-M students

After raising tuition an average of 24 per cent to cover a projected decrease in out-of-state tuition fees, the University of Michigan ended up with a surplus of about \$3.75 million. This money should be redistributed to U-M's 35,000 students in the form of a rebate.

If our mathematics serve us right, this is a little over \$100 per student. Allan F. Smith, U-M's vice president of academic affairs, said, "The actual rebate per head wouldn't be very much." Maybe not to him, but \$100 is quite a bit of money to struggling students.

All indications show that U-M will use this money to improve university services, which is wonderful, because improved services benefit students. However, the other alternative is to issue the rebate of over \$100 to each

student.

The U-M Board of Regents ordered this tuition hike to maintain an adequate spending level for the university, not to stockpile money.

This money belongs to the students, not to U-M. To spend this "unexpected windfall" on varied and assorted programs needing additional support is unfair to students who paid this money under false pretenses.

Such action may be poorly viewed by legislative accountants the next time U-M goes begging hat in hand for more funds.

This type of precedent must not go unchallenged by students already going in debt by paying sky high tuition for their education.

POINT OF VIEW

Opposition oppressed in Iran

By HAMID HOSSEINI
Iranian Student Assn.

The New York Times and wire services reported a few weeks ago that 12 Iranians (writers, journalists and film makers) were arrested in Tehran, Iran. The Iranian secret police charged them with conspiracy to kidnap the queen and the crown prince with the hope of exchanging them for some political prisoners.

Even though many revolutionary patriots would not hesitate to take advantage of such tactics, one cannot, however, deny the fact that the shah's secret police uses every conceivable method to contain and destroy any opposition. In the past few years, many Iranians have been jailed, tortured or executed for "crimes" they have not committed.

Relatively speaking, the intelligencia has been hit the hardest. What can this be attributed to? In a repressive country such as Iran, where there is no freedom of expression, no freedom of assembly and where the press, media and educational systems are either owned or controlled by the government, ordinary people are not conscious of what is happening in the country, and intellectuals are the most politically conscious individuals in the country.

This puts a rather heavy burden upon their shoulders. Not all the intellectuals are aware of injustices in the country, and not all the conscious intellectuals have the courage and dedication to side with the poor and the oppressed against the rich and the oppressor. It is only the committed intellectual who, due to his dedication and political awareness, becomes a social critic, a person whose concern is to identify, to analyze and in this way to help overcome obstacles

barring the way to the attainment of a better, more humane and more rational social order.

As such, in Iran, these dedicated intellectuals have become the conscience of the society and spokesmen of a progressive force hoping to create a society conducive to full expression of human potential, and as such, have inevitably become what the reactionary military regime of the shah calls "trouble makers."

In the last few years, many of these so-called trouble makers have been executed, jailed and tortured, and there is no guarantee that these 12 will not have the same fate. Therefore, we would hope that all those who cherish democracy and human dignity oppose the shah's secret police's campaign to eliminate any opposition to the shah's dictatorial rule.

This can be done by sending letters or telegrams to the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C., or to Prime Minister Hovaida in Tehran, Iran.



'CAN ANYBODY TELL ME WHO THE WINNERS ARE?'



'JEEZ, AFTER LISTENING TO HIM, I WONDER IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLES AT ALL!'

WOODY AYEN



Planning head's inefficiency scorns handicapped students

The recent controversy over curb-cut violations on the MSU campus has raised serious doubts as to the ability of Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, to serve in his position.

Approximately 400 handicapped students attend MSU, 20 of which are confined to wheelchairs. They are not socially or mentally deficient. They are individuals in some way deprived of a certain degree of physical mobility.

Handicapped individuals have been actively working for legislation to force the rest of the world to recognize them for what they are - productive, intelligent members of society.

This was the goal of public Act 8, requiring curb cuts in Michigan to facilitate the use of sidewalks by people in wheelchairs. Handicapped people do not want pity nor benevolent decisions from administrators. What they are looking for is simple compliance with a state statute.

After working so long for legislation, the handicapped at MSU came across a new obstacle - the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning. Failure of this department to comply with the state law led to needless curb-cut violations that now exist on campus.

For several months, the violations were brought to Baron's attention, and for several months he replied, but did little else. It took the threat of a lawsuit to bring the action required by the state statute.

Immediately Baron and his proteges jumped to it, the University does not need

that kind of publicity. Lawsuits are bad, but a lawsuit involving "cripples" is just plain rotten public relations.

Correcting Baron's display of poor planning will cost the University upwards of \$6,000 in repairs to curbs. These curbs would have cost nothing extra had Baron simply followed the law. But Baron has also placed the University in a position of being liable for a personal injury suit if a handicapped student is injured due to curb-cut violations.

"Correcting Baron's display of poor planning will cost the University upwards of \$6,000 in repairs to curbs. These curbs would have cost nothing extra had Baron simply followed the law. But Baron has also placed the University in a position of being liable for a personal injury suit if a handicapped student is injured due to curb-cut violations."

It is difficult to believe that a person in a position of responsibility such as Baron is could have forgotten six months of communication with representatives of handicapped students.

In November, Baron told a State News reporter there was a difference of interpretation concerning the law. Yet, in a July 3 memo, he expressly clarified that interpretation.

He claimed that the majority of violations occurred before the act went into effect, or at least before he knew of the law. The statute went into effect April 12 and yet the Ice Arena parking lot, the project with the most violations in a single area, was begun much later.

From this one can detect that either Baron is highly incompetent or grossly prejudiced against handicapped people. One wonders if this had been another minority group, would Baron have acted in the same manner.

Baron's decision not to comply with curb-cut laws impaired the mobility of those confined to wheelchairs on the campus. With that impairment, intention or not, Baron removed a great deal of freedom from handicapped people.

When the fence was built around the Collingwood entrance project, many "bodied" students went to absurd ends to get over it. Why? No one likes the mobility impaired. Being in a wheelchair on some of these curbs is almost as good as being surrounded by a fence.

Baron has made promises to correct curb cuts next spring. Maybe he will, but if any of the concerned handicapped people doubt his word, they cannot be blamed.

If Baron does not keep his word, as he has failed to do in the past, perhaps would be best for the University and concerned if another person fills his shoes when the snow melts on the concrete next spring.

POINT OF VIEW

Israel fights to stop liquidation

By BENJAMIN W. WOLKINSON
Asst. Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations

I wish to submit the following response to Melissa Payton's column of Oct. 31 in the State News. It might be appropriately entitled "Only the facts have been changed to fit her prejudices."

First let us turn to the idea that Israelis seek "to wrest land away from the indigenous population." Who is the indigenous population? Most "Palestinians" in fact are persons who moved to the territory of Palestine from other Arab countries.

As Sir George Adam Smith, author of "Historical Geography of the Holy Land" wrote in 1891: "The principle of nationality requires their (the Turks) dispossession. Nor is there any indigenous civilization in Palestine that could take the place of the Turkish except that of the Jews who... have given to Palestine everything it has ever had of value to the world." (Quoted by Herbert Sidebotham in "England and Palestine," London, 1918, p. 174)

Indeed, Payton has reversed the roles of who is trying to wrest the land away from whom. The United Nations in 1948 set up boundaries for the state of Israel and for a Palestinian Arab state. When the state of Israel was declared within these boundaries, it was attacked by armies of the same countries that attacked her again on Oct. 6, 1973, and which surrounded her and threatened her extinction in June 1967.

The Arabs lost the wars in 1948 and 1967, and in the process, territory. Now after 25 years the Arabs say they may be willing to accept Israel's right to existence, conditional, however, on Israel's unilateral return to the 1967 lines.

How much faith can Israel place in such offers, when the Arabs will not even sit at the peace table for negotiations or supply

International Red Cross officials with a

identifying Israeli captured and wounded. Finally, let us examine Payton's equation of colonialism with Zionism. Colonialism practiced by the 19th century British Empire and other European countries typically involved a small group of militarily and technologically advanced Europeans dominating large populations many times their number.

Israel, on the other hand, is composed of a relatively large group of persons settling into a small area which they seek to maintain against the attacks of countries which are vastly superior in terms of population, resources and land.

Confronted with the Arab objective liquidation, Israel fights on.

POINT OF VIEW

Lansing federation will help musicians

By LYNN VICULIN
Lansing senior

I would like to comment on the formation of an East Lansing Musicians Guild, as reported in the Nov. 7, 1973 State News. There are three considerations which might be helpful with regard to evaluation of this group.

First, though arbitrary wages and gig cancellations are commonplace problems among nonunion musicians, I doubt if a small group of players paying \$1 quarterly dues is going to have much impact on the East Lansing bar scene.

Secondly, their interest in establishing a minimum wage for groups and single acts, and a two-week notification of job termination are not novel developments in the music business, and can be easily guaranteed through union membership, which leads me to my final point.

The Musicians' Union sets scale for both singles and groups, which is reviewed on an

annual basis. It is a basic contract feature have a two-week notice clause or any other variation agreed to by the consent of parties. They belong to the international and national organizations, which offer vast legal resources and backing members, with access to grievance procedures against bookers, musicians' establishment owners.

Local 303 also offers as members perquisites a \$2,000 double indemnity life insurance policy, a national retirement pension plan which includes a disability clause, free contracts and social security featuring renowned musicians like Woody Herman and Count Basie.

If these area players would explore options, they may find the Lansing Federation of Musicians is more than a mere association. It is a responsive agent for over 400 rock, country, western, classical, blues and musicians locally. Their best interests - security, competitiveness and advancement - would seem to be better protected by

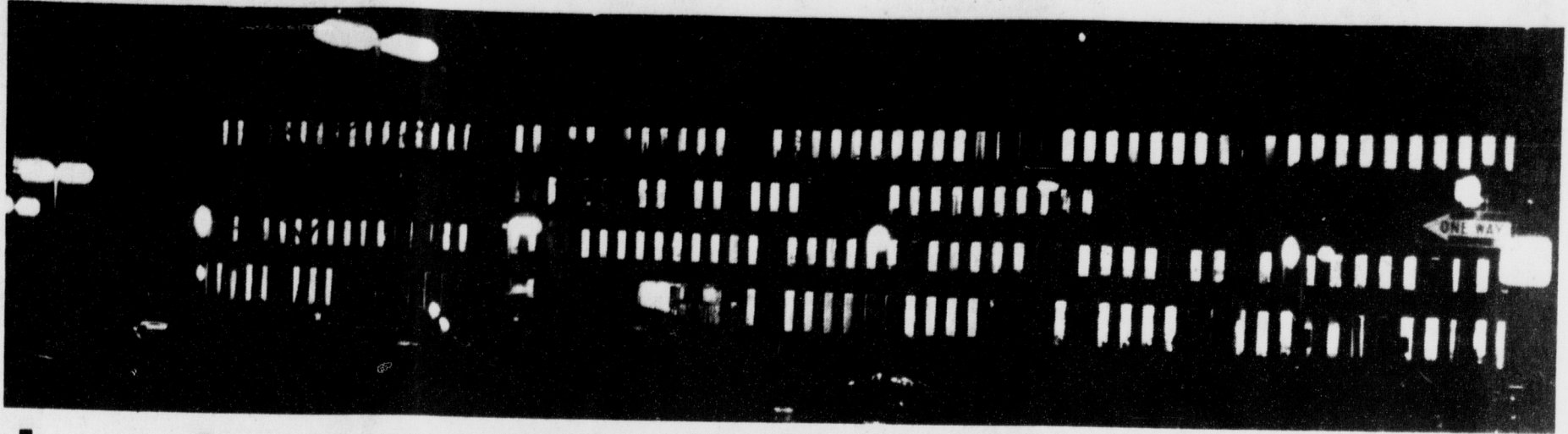
Seeing the light

If there is, in fact, an energy crisis and the governor has ordered all lights in state department buildings to be turned off at night, people passing by the Law and Highway buildings in Lansing Tuesday night might have wondered if the supervisors of those buildings have seen the light of the governor's order.

With what seemed to be almost all of the lights on at 9:30 p.m., it would appear that someone has not heard about the energy situation. But Ed Summers, building supervisor for both buildings, said only 50 per cent of the lights were on to provide lighting for custodians to clean up.

"We are on a 50 per cent lighting program after 5:30 p.m. and a total blackout at 1 a.m.," he said. "If there appears to be several lights on, it was because we were working to clean up that night as we do most nights."

Other building personnel said they are conforming to Milliken's order last week to conserve by turning off the lights and lowering the thermostats to 68 degrees.



County OKs jobs for MSU, LCC students

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

MASON — Thirty MSU and Lansing Community College students will be hired to fill work-study positions that the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday voted to create.

Eighteen students will be hired initially to work in the different county departments. The work-study employees will be paid \$2.75 per hour and work 20 hours each week.

The county will hire one legal research person for the circuit court, one draftsman for the Drain Commission, one clinic aide for the family planning department, one person to work with the Probate Court on foster care and adoptions, two Probate Court casework aides and one aide for volunteer coordination in the Probate Court.

The remainder of the initially filled positions will be for clerks and typists. The additional 12 positions will be held in

reserve pending departmental request and Personnel Committee approval.

In other action at its regular monthly meeting the board:

• Approved, 16 - 5, the spending of \$5,000 to publish a five-part "Guide to Ingham County Government" in El Renacimiento, a Spanish-language newspaper based in Lansing. Considerable discussion and two attempts to refer the measure back to committee preceded the approval of the resolution. Several

Republican commissioners asked about alternative methods of informing the Chicano community about county government such as the publishing of a booklet that could be translated. That proposal was discussed in committee.

• Approved, 12 - 9, a federal grant application for the development of a statewide mutual aid plan that would establish criteria for police units going outside their jurisdiction area to aid local units in crisis and emergency situations. The 11 Democratic commissioners tried unsuccessfully two times to refer back to committee the proposal by 11 - 10 votes. A third attempt to postpone the question until the December meeting also failed 11 - 10.

• Endorsed a state Senate bill prohibiting

zoning discrimination against the mentally retarded. The bill would prevent local governmental units from establishing zoning laws whose intent was to prevent housing facilities for mentally retarded people from being built or established within the jurisdiction area of the local unit.

• Approved a \$16,506 increase for the 1974 county Animal Control Dept. budget to service East Lansing whose city council recently rescinded its animal control ordinance. One full-time unit will be stationed in the city.

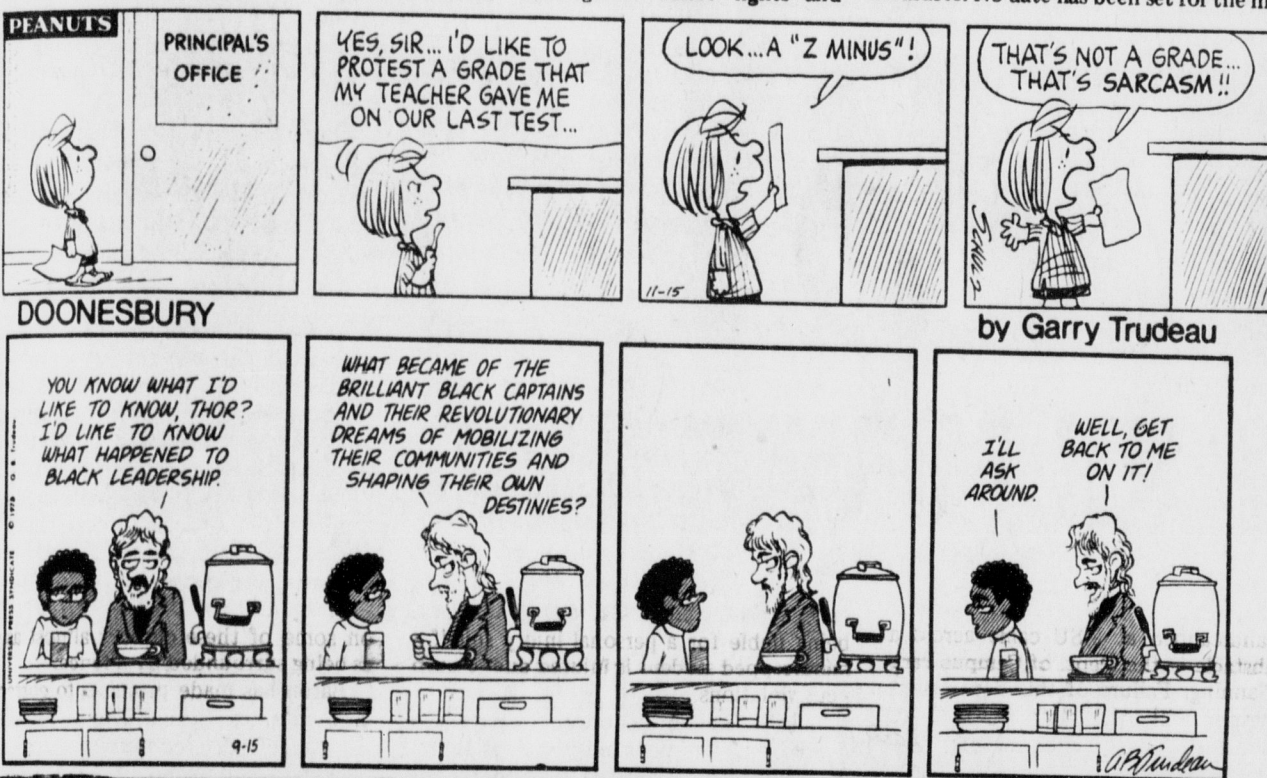
• Resolved that the board's chairperson, vice chairperson and vicechairperson pro tem should meet regularly with members of

the Lansing City Council to work on mutual problems.

• Heard from representatives of the United Michigan Horsemen who thought they had been left out in the membership of the Ingham County Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Group. The appeal was referred to the Public Works Committee for further discussion.

• Sent to committee a letter requesting the private purchase of the county fairgrounds and a letter from Raymond P. German, representative of the MSU Council of Graduate Students, requesting the board's view on the proposed improvements at the Kalamazoo Street bridge over the Red Cedar River.

Lights out! Panel talks on energy



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Publisher blasts new journalism

By MAUREEN CAMP

The advocacy journalism developed within the last decade threatens to undercut the American system as well as the present Nixon administration, the publisher of the Detroit News warned here Wednesday.

Peter B. Clark, whose newspaper recently called for the resignation of President Nixon, said that a distinction must be made between the present government and the system or regime under which a nation lives.

A regime reflects the underlying attitudes and values of the nation, he pointed out, and it must be regarded as legitimate by the people in order for the institutions of the country to survive.

Any single administration composed of particular people represents the government at a particular point in time, a more transient entity, he added.

Clark spoke to journalism students in Wells Hall at one of a

series of lectures given by prominent journalists.

Since the early 1960s adversary journalism has grown, Clark said, but this reporting has not only been critical of the present government, but of the regime and values of the American system.

Even though the news media may not realize it, Clark pointed out, the effects of this reporting on the system has been damaging to more than one administration.

The combination of attacks on different aspects of the system may have a cumulative effect of undercutting basic values which must be protected, Clark asserted.

The press itself has a stake in preserving the regime because a free press can only be guaranteed by the regime, Clark said.

Clark made it clear that his concern was not for the preservation of the present administration.

"I'm on record as believing

Nixon should resign as President," he said, referring to the recent Detroit News editorial calling for the President's resignation.

"But the matter here is not simply a partisan matter," he added. "There is no reason to think that if a Democrat replaced the Republicans the criticism would stop."

The advocacy of journalists began with the Johnson administration, Clark said, and continued through the '60s on civil rights matters, the

immorality of the Vietnam War and other issues that concerned journalists who were in position to bring their pet concerns into the limelight.

The reason that much of the criticism was reported was simply because it was of interest to key members of the news organizations who chose to bring it to the public, Clark explained.

In the meantime, he added, no one was concerned with the effects this reporting was having on the American regime.

"The accidental combination of talent and energy (on the part of adversary journalists) did not devote sufficient attention to foreign policy or preservation of the regime," Clark said.

Clark said that the presumption of innocence ought to be given to the regime, and that often journalists have an unfair advantage over the government in foreign policy, for instance, because of necessary national security and secret diplomacy.

Capital Capsules

A BAN ON STUDDING snow tires has been signed into law by Gov. Milliken. The ban, which goes into effect April 1, 1975, permits the Dept. of State Highways to exempt the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula from the restrictions.

APPEALS COURT JUDGE John W. Fitzgerald was chosen Wednesday by Gov. Milliken to replace State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan, who will resign his post Jan. 1 to assume full-time duties as dean of Lansing's Thomas Cooley Law School. A Milliken aide, Glenn S. Allen of East Lansing, will succeed Fitzgerald.

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE voted 87 - 19 Tuesday to prohibit hospitals from refusing to give emergency treatment where a lack of treatment may cause death, severe injury or serious illness. The measure now goes to the Senate.

A SIX - MAN committee formed to determine whether State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit, is fit to remain in the Senate plans to submit its recommendations to the Senate by Dec. 4.

Youngblood, 41, was convicted in October of conspiring to bribe the chairman of the Liquor Control Commission.

Refund to state drivers hits roadblock in panel

The proposed \$22.50 refund to Michigan drivers who paid the \$45 uninsured motorists fee but were forced to buy no-fault insurance Oct. 1 hit a roadblock Wednesday.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 12 - 3 to delete the refund provision of a bill intended to clarify some of the legal conflicts between the new no-fault insurance law and the laws applying to the uninsured motorists fee.

But the committee action may not be the death of the

rebate. One committee member, state Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, says he will move to reinstate the refund provision when the bill reaches the House floor.

Crim, majority floor leader in the House, said he thinks the refund section has a good chance of being reinstated.

State Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the appropriations committee, said the refund provision was deleted from the bill because it was a premature action.

"There are too many unanswered questions to approve the rebate at this time," Copeland said.

One of the questions he had concerned the estimated \$196,000 in administrative costs that would be incurred by the state in refunding the total \$6.2 million to motorists.

But Crim said the administrative costs involved could be subtracted from the refund.

"This would deduct about 60 or 65 cents from each \$22.50 refund," he said.

Gov. Milliken signed into law Tuesday a bill which will give noncharter Michigan counties, including Ingham County, the option of having an appointed county manager or an elected executive to serve as the administrative head of county government.


Under the new law, if a county government chooses to use the option, it would have to be approved by a vote of the county residents.

The chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, David Hollistein, said he expects such a plan to be presented to county voters next year.

If approved, the county executive would supervise, direct and control county departments except those headed by elected officials, coordinate the various activities of the county and unify the management of county affairs.

Law allows counties to elect heads

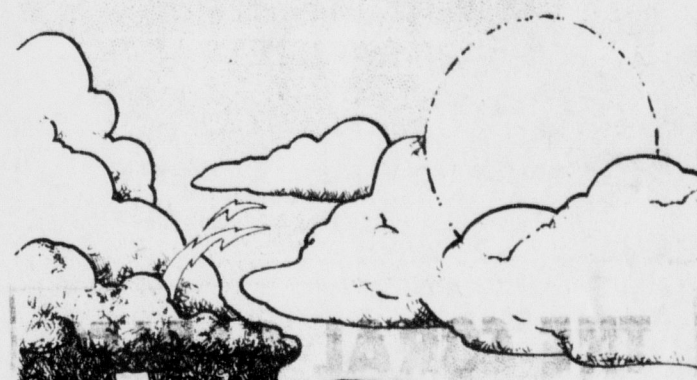
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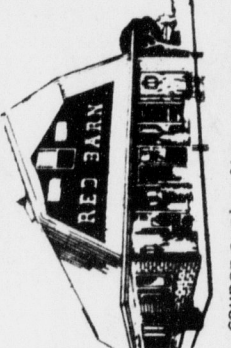
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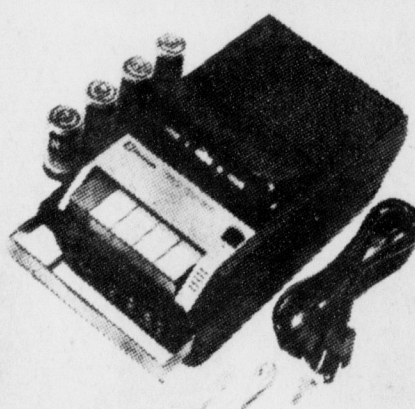
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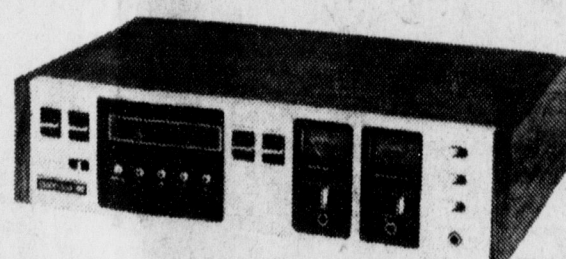
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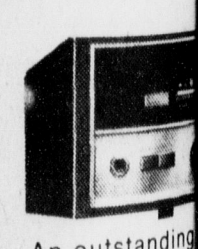
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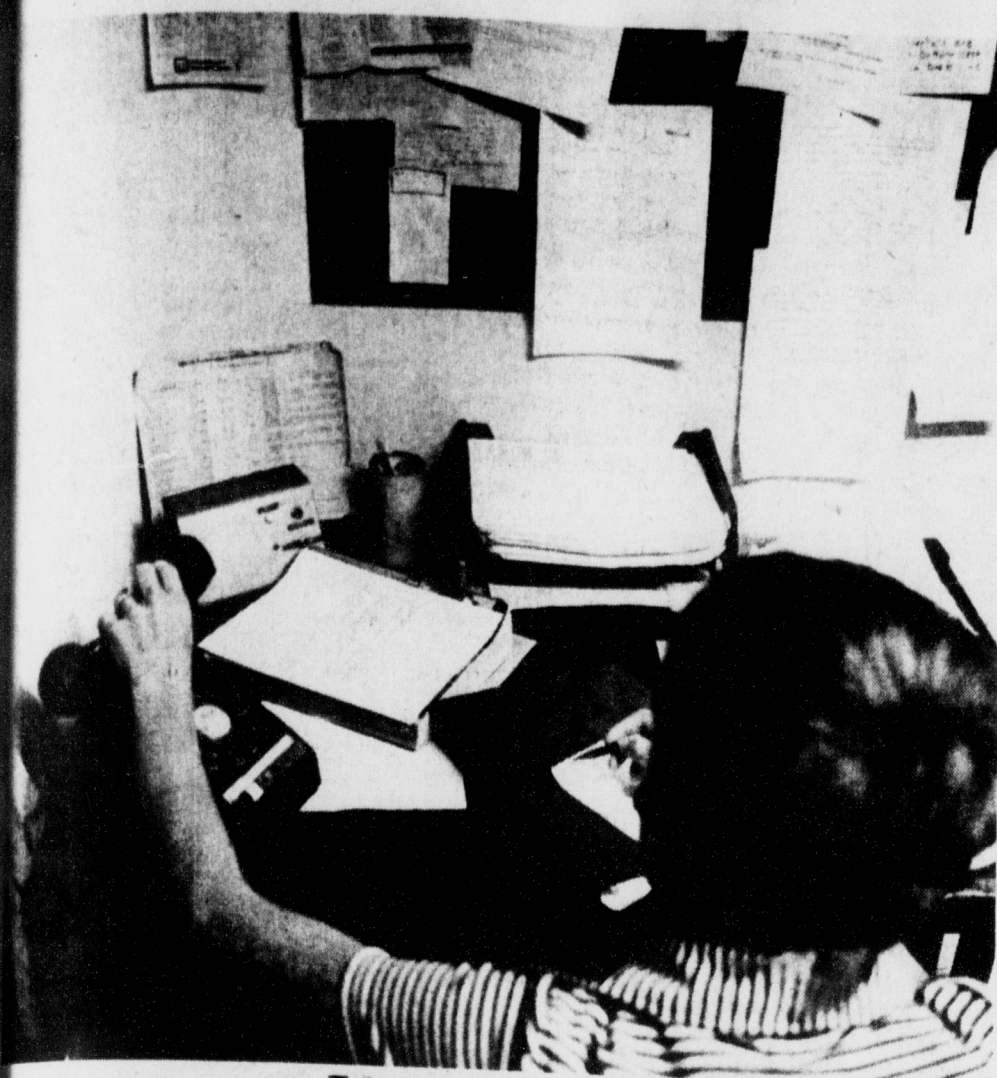
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Listening Ear

A recent fund drive netted the Listening Ear \$500 but program director, Gary Wood, says they may need to launch another drive to

keep the center open.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Fund drive helps crisis center

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Volunteers for the Listening Ear, an East Lansing crisis intervention center, collected over \$500 during a week-long fund raising drive Nov. 4-11 to help keep the center open.

The week of the drive, formally declared "Listening Ear Week" by East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover, consisted of a campaign for funds from East Lansing citizens both by mail and by street solicitations in the city and on campus.

"The Listening Ear offers services to the entire community," Gary Wood, center coordinator for fund raising, said. "We believe that as long as the service is valuable

the people will support it and the center will remain in existence."

Wood said he had hoped for greater financial support and added that the center might have to hold another fund drive soon, hopefully after arranging greater publicity and community awareness of the project.

Listening Ear volunteers mailed about 2,700 letters to service organizations in the city, MSU faculty and well know individuals in the community, explaining the center's work and asking for donations, Wood said.

He added that though the response to these letters so far has been low, he hopes to see growing support within the next few weeks.

"Before we get major support, the community has to be sensitized to what the Listening Ear does," Wood said.

The center presently maintains an open phone line, or "listening ear" for people who have urgent problems or who just want to talk to a friend.

Questions concerning drug counseling, pregnancy and abortion counseling and sexuality are dealt with daily by the center's volunteer staff.

In addition, the center maintains a speaker-bureau which provides speakers on request on subjects such as abortion and drugs.

Wood said, however, that the center will need more money if it is to continue

operating its programs effectively.

"Right now East Lansing gives us enough money to pay our rent and to employ a part-time secretary," he said. "We have to make do for everything else and operate on an extremely tight budget."

Wood cited the new local policy on increased charges for outgoing phone calls as a major budgetary pressure. He added that a tight economy in general has curtailed the Listening Ear's available funds.

He estimated that the center would need over \$6,000 annually from the city if it is to operate effectively. The center now receives \$5,350 annually.

Wood added that the center would rather not be tied by the strings attached to federal and state monies.

"We want to retain the sense that we are serving the community and not working for some bureaucratic organization," he said.

Wood estimates that the Listening Ear receives 1,500 calls per month. Approximately 15 per cent of these calls come from MSU students, 20 per cent come from other local students and the rest from the general community, he said.

Wood said that the wide variety of people using both the crisis intervention phone lines and the center's speaker library should justify a communitywide effort to keep the center in operation.

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Weekend festival will feature workshops on women's issues

Workshops ranging from sexism in local bars to women in county jails to gay - straight dialog will be featured at the Women's Center's first Fall Festival this weekend in the Union.

The festival, designed to cover a wide variety of women's interests and advertise and raise funds for the center, begins at 3 p.m. Friday in the third floor Union classrooms.

Art displays, demonstrations and workshops

will run throughout the weekend, and a coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 Grand River Ave., will present Granny's Fun Band, a Lansing old - time music group.

Day care will be provided Friday and Saturday at St. John's Student Parish and Sunday at Hillel. Proceeds from the \$1.50 registration donation will go to the Women's Center.

HAPPENING!

THURSDAY NITE SPECIALS

RECORD SPECIALS

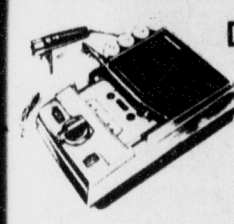
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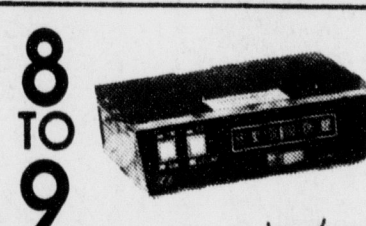
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SATURDAY NITE SPECIALS

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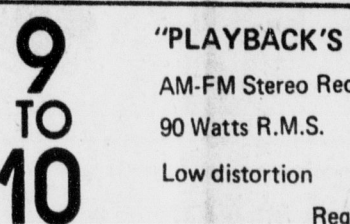
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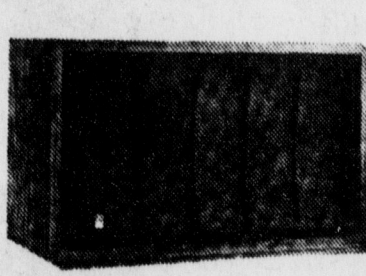
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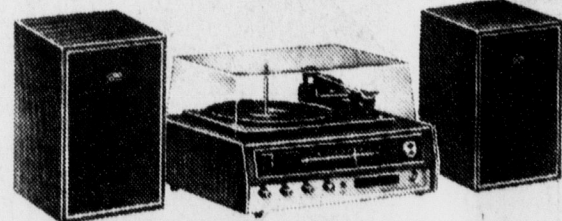


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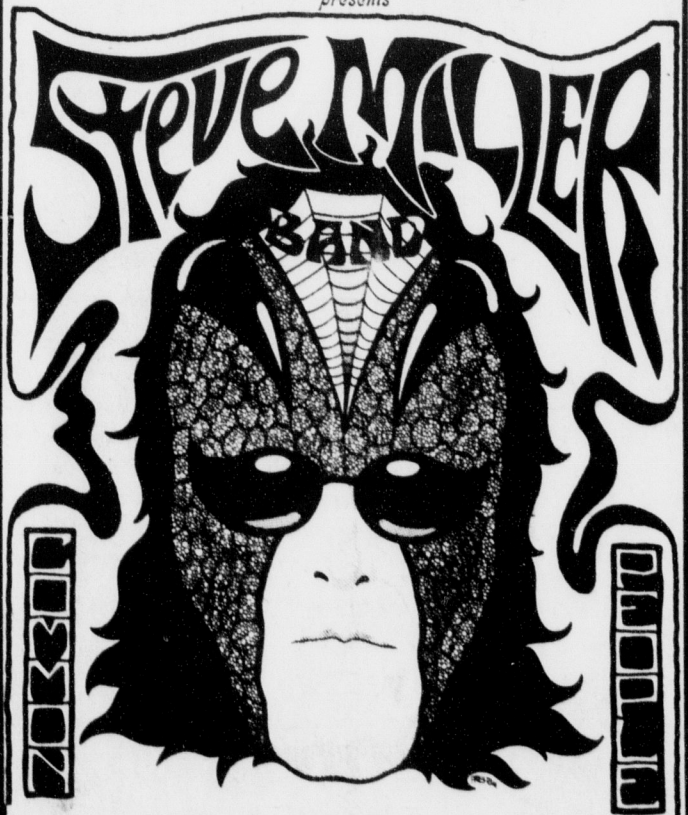


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A Standback Production

MSU likely to avoid crunch

(continued from page 1)
number 65, located on the south part of campus, was originally designed to use the cleaner, cheaper natural gas. However, it also has a coal burning capability. But having switched from a predominately coal - oriented physical plant, like the Shaw Lane plant, to natural gas, for the 65 plant, the University is again forced to rely extensively on power provided by coal for both plants.

Nilsson said the earlier decision to switch to gas was an economic one. The low cost of natural gas, which is relatively fixed by the government, has risen very slowly in the past three years, while the price of coal, which was relatively stable up to 1969, has risen sharply ever since.

Nilsson added that private homes and businesses have been changing over to fuel oil as a substitute to coal for quite some time.

Unlike many cities and universities, Nilsson added, MSU did not attempt to do away with its coal - burning facilities and totally change over to fuel oil or natural gas as an energy source.

Nilsson added that the new addition to the 65 plant will scrub 99 per cent of the coal ash from the boilers, an efficiency unknown a few years ago. But, he added, the system will not be ready until 1975.

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Chances for a campus blackout are slim, despite the current energy shortage.

But though there is little possibility that a significant number of the thousands of sidewalk and street lights that dot the campus will fall into disuse, a 10 - year - old energy conservation program to replace incandescent lamps with mercury vapor lamps is decreasing electricity consumption.

Theodore Simon, director of the physical plant, said that 280 of the incandescent lights are

being replaced this fall, at a cost of about \$150 each.

"The mercury vapor lights cost more, but there is a net saving because they provide more illumination than the incandescents with less energy consumption," Simon explained.

He said that more than half of the incandescent lights have been replaced already.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that normal sidewalk and street lighting has a significant impact in deterring crime.

"I've been an advocate of intensified street lighting for years, and I still am," he said Wednesday.

However, Bernitt said the possible reduction of lighting in unfrequented areas will be one of the energy - saving proposals he and other University administrators will discuss at an

informal meeting on the energy crisis today.

Simon noted that 25 new lights are now being installed on campus, including 15 along Farm Lane.

Eight lights are being installed near Mason - Abbott Hall, and two are being put up

close to the Union, he added.

Simon said the Dept. of Public Safety and the Grounds Dept. recommend where the lights should be located.

The street lamps cost \$575 and the shorter sidewalk lights cost \$250, he said.

The lamps are lighted

automatically through a solar control system, but are occasionally turned on in the daytime when repairs are being made, Simon noted.

Residence Hall managers and head custodians of academic buildings are responsible for reporting burned out bulbs, and

a "trouble truck" is on duty night to make repairs, he said.

Several bulbs must be replaced every day, with an average of several months between the mercury vapor bulbs, he added.

Vapor lamps save electricity

Committee recommends reductions in Academic Council

(continued from page 1)

Academic Governance would combine the functions of the Committee on Committees with the work it presently does as a standing committee.

The proposed University Committee on Academic Affairs would combine the work of the Educational Policies Committee and the University Curriculum Committee.

The proposed University Committee on Academic Environment would centralize the activities of the present standing committees on Business Affairs, Public Safety and Building, Lands and Planning as well as some administrative committees.

The ad hoc committee also recommended that only councilmembers serve on the standing committees to improve

communication between the committees and councilmembers and to better coordinate council and committee activities.

The proposed standing committees would not have a seat every college. Lester V. Manderscheid, ad hoc committee chairman, said this innovation would prevent charges that committee members represented only their colleges' interests instead of considering the University's welfare.

"Now some people are going to say, 'social science or arts letters will control this or that committee,'" Manderscheid said. "But we are asking the colleges to appoint a liaison from the governance system to work with the corresponding committee."

"A member of the college's curriculum committee would be informed, through formal mechanisms agreed to by the college, of what matters the Academic Affairs Committee was considering that affected his college," he said. "This would save a lot of time spent going to every last committee meeting."

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More IWH on Page 13

The Assn. of Black Social Work Students is having its second annual Thanksgiving for poor families in Lansing. Donations of food and money will be appreciated. Contact Deborah Nelson.

The College of Business is planning a newsletter for students

In the college, an editor is needed for this publication. Interested business students should contact Don Christensen, 407 Epley Center.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club will meet following the talk by Paul Risk, tonight in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

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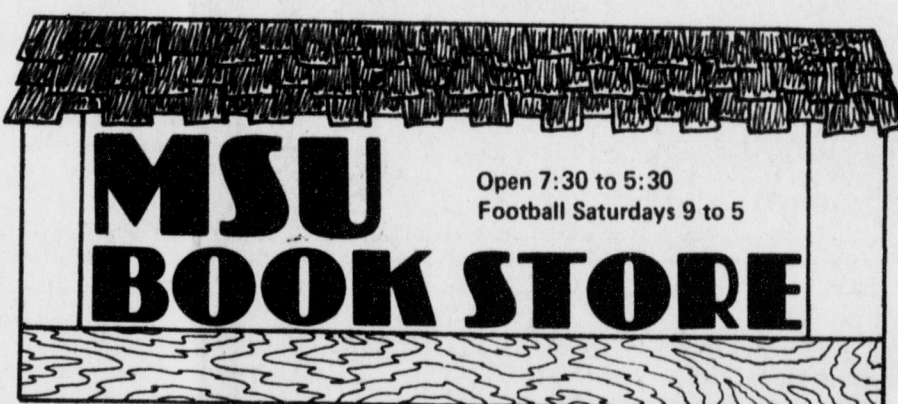
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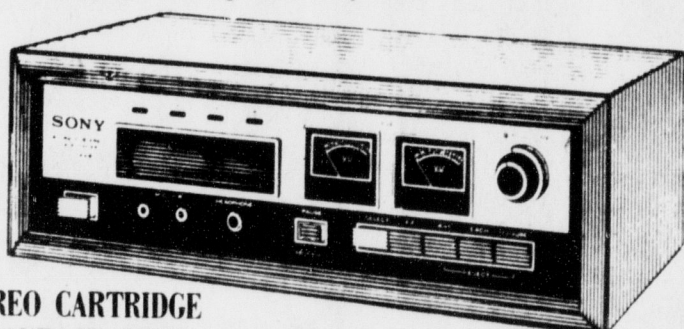
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Kresge show to feature pottery

By LINDA GLADDEN
State News Staff Writer

Mysterious clay figures standing among everyday clay jars will welcome visitors to Kresge Art Gallery's latest show opening at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Including objects ranging from tequila jars to a Virgin Mary wearing a sombrero, the Mexican pottery is part of a

triple exhibition featuring two one-man painting shows.

On view through Dec. 16, the exhibition includes acrylics and oils by MSU studio art teacher James Adley and retired Art Dept. Chairman Erling Brauner.

The pottery, on display in the entrance gallery, was collected by Irwin Whitaker, professor of art, and his wife on three trips through Mexico

in car, pick-up truck, taxi and

ox cart.

The Whitakers discovered that throughout Mexico's mountains, deserts, cities and jungles incredible numbers of men, women and children are still turning out pottery used daily by the bulk of the Mexican population.

Some functional pottery pieces have been in vogue among Mexican and U.S. city dwellers who use them for planters, but in the remote areas where they were made,

they are used to store water. Other types hold tequila or holy water or are used to cook stews.

On his visits to about 90 villages, some almost inaccessible, Whitaker found that a second pottery category, the decorative, sometimes embodies religious forms.

The influence of Spanish Catholicism is evident in figures of the Three Kings riding a burro, a camel and elephant as well as in grotesque devil figures made by Indians

who do not even speak Spanish.

Whitaker describes a strictly decorative "little drunkard" figure from a remote village as suffering from the "grandfather of all hangovers."

The ceramic exhibition includes more than 100 items, selected to illustrate how clay has enriched a culture by providing material not just for homes and cook pots but for learning toys, religious objects and creations for fiestas.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Program expansion planned by WMSN

WMSN, the largest student-run radio station on campus, plans to expand its coverage of live events beginning winter term.

Dave Lange, music director of the station, said Wednesday that plans are in the making to broadcast more live concerts from the Brewery and the Stables.

"We will also broadcast live tapes of Mariah shows," Lange said, adding that these tapes will be edited down to one hour, featuring only the highlights of each performance.

He said that the success of the "Ellipsis" talk show, which deals with controversial subjects and is hosted by John Nagy, has caused the station to program the show Monday through Thursday nights winter term. This show normally runs for one hour at a time but winter term the Wednesday

evening show will extend to two hours.

The show recently had a discussion on abortions and had the candidates for East Lansing City Council discuss issues the night before the election.

"Ellipsis," Lange said, may be broadcast to all five MSU campus radio stations winter term, but he added that this plan is only tentative.

"We'd like to program our music to meet the needs and lifestyles of our audience at any given time of the day," Lange said. "If people are getting up, we'd like to play music that they can get up with."

Lange said the station will continue with a progressive format emphasizing rock and suggested that any students interested in ideas for improvement call 353-4411.

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Mojo and Muddy

Muddy Waters and company are getting it together this week at the Stables. They play nightly through Saturday. They play nothing but the best old blues which has been very influential on all of today's rock and blues scene.

APPEARING AT STABLES

Waters: nothing but blues for incredible musician

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

A small, blinding spotlight shown on the table, and only the sound of falling cards could be heard through the gray smoke. The game was Casino and the man with the dangling cigaret was winning. Muddy Waters enjoys being on top.

Appearing through Saturday at the Stables, Waters and his incredibly talented and ageless band will be holding court in both cards and music to a string of generations.

At 58, Waters has been playing the same music for decades, but not until recently, when rock groups such as the Rolling Stones and Cream discovered his "roots," did anyone pay much attention to the man with the battered electric guitar.

"I play the blues and nothin' but," Waters said through a mouth that can sing into a microphone sideways. "I live right with the blues and there just ain't no more."

Waters is the old school of blues, the last of the best. He wears a sharkskin suit, silk socks and patent leather shoes. His voice is amazingly smooth, and he plays guitar with a slide and a pick. The blues that most people have come to know is Waters'. And he is a pretty proud musician.

"I been playin' too long to know what's right and what's wrong," Waters said, with the eye of a gambler. "I keep gettin' discovered, but my blues stays the same. Right now, I think I'm here to stay."

Playing behind Waters are six musicians that span a wide range of time and blues. The oldest is Pinetop Perkins on piano at 60, with Hollywood Fats on guitar at 19 the youngest. In between is Mojo Buford, 44, on harmonica; Calvin Jones, 47, on bass; Willie Smith, 30s, on drums, and Bob Margolin, 20s, on guitar.

"This ain't no game, this is just the blues, plain and simple," Perkins said, a man well worth watching from the back of the stage. "We're all into the same feelin', and we all got to help Muddy with his meddlin'."

Buford plays a breathless harp that actually accompanies rather than drowns the group's three guitarists. His eyes stay firmly clamped while onstage with a harmonica to his lips, while offstage he spends his time catching his breath.

Standing silent in the drummer's shadow is bassist Jones with a high-topped pompadour and a quick smile. Not fancy, he plays his riffs with a knowing touch, as does the rest of the band.

After weathering a barrage of requests for perhaps his most famous tune, "Rollin' and Tumblin'," Waters relented and satisfied the crowd with an energy that left Eric Clapton's copy in faded memory.

Waters' withered fingers would glide and fall, feeling the notes instead of playing them. His band would build and climax, and then build once more with renewed energy. It was old blues, but mostly, it was Muddy Waters.

Conception, execution of 'Miser' clever

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In commemoration of Moliere's birth 300 years ago, the MSU Performing Arts Company has come up with an eye-catching, highly original production of "The Miser." Under the direction of Frank C. Rutledge, this French farce is fascinating to watch and ultimately entertaining, though it is horribly hampered by sluggish pacing and some static scenes.

"The Miser" deals with the romantic and financial entanglements that occur when a daughter and son attempt to keep their love affairs secret from their money-hoarding father. Elise, the daughter, has become engaged to Valere, an aristocrat masquerading as a valet in her father's house, while her father, Harpagon, has decided to marry Marianne, not realizing that she is his son's ardent love interest.

The play becomes more complex and chaotic as each person tries to achieve his goals, and in the typical manner of the best farces written, everyone is running about, hiding, lying, pretending and generally making things more complicated than they already are.

What makes "The Miser" worth seeing is the clever conception and execution that Rutledge has given it. The company's production begins with two characters on a small puppet stage that appears in front of the regular stage. The action begins as the marionettes go through their paces.

A few minutes later, the miniature stage simultaneously sinks from sight as the curtain goes up on a larger replica of what the audience has just seen, with the identical characters, now human, moving as marionettes. Gradually their gestures become more relaxed and the production proceeds along its merry way, but the puppet-like movements reappear throughout.

Besides emphasizing the rigid social and moral conventions of Moliere's own time, the use of the marionettes and the puppet stage seem to suggest that we are all puppets manipulating and being manipulated by others, with Fate, in Moliere's viewpoint, the greatest manipulator of all.

But perhaps Fate or Rutledge could have manipulated the company's production of "The Miser" to the point where the action was a little more feverish and less sluggish. The pace could have been quickened, as many scenes drag and some, such as the one between Frosine the matchmaker and Harpagon, are quite static. With a predictable outcome a farce of this type needs to be fast and furious, otherwise the audience gets restless and impatient for the inevitable.

In other shortcomings, the marionette sequence suffered considerably opening night from inaudible dialog and from numerous technical problems with both stage and puppets. Hopefully they can be corrected, or the impact will remain somewhat muted.

Donna Arnink and Gretel Stensrud deserve a great deal of praise for their designs in setting and costumes. Stensrud's costumes are boldly colorful and eye-catching, and they complement and enhance the visual delights of Arnink's set and the production as a whole.

Some added delights are Ken Parnell in the title role and R. Colopy as Valere. Both perform superbly, mugging and reacting at the right moments and drawing gales of laughter from the audience as a result. Two thoroughly professional performers, they enhance the production considerably with their expert command of every gesture and line.

John De Meo as La Felche and Betty Muscarella as Elise stand out among the other members of the cast who turn in capable, though somewhat

undistinguished performances.

Filled with color, "The Miser" eventually entertains its audience, though it must be

patient for the real laughs to begin.

"The Miser" will play at 8:15 p.m. daily through Sunday at Fairchild Theatre.

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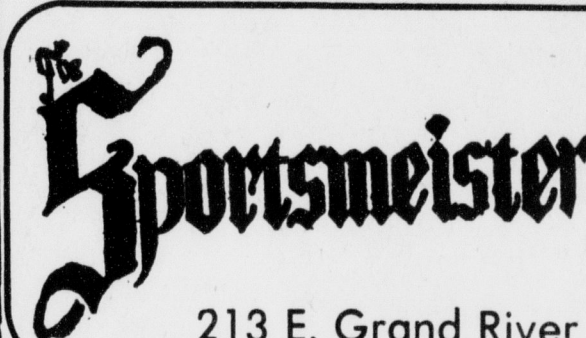
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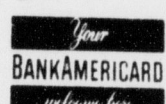
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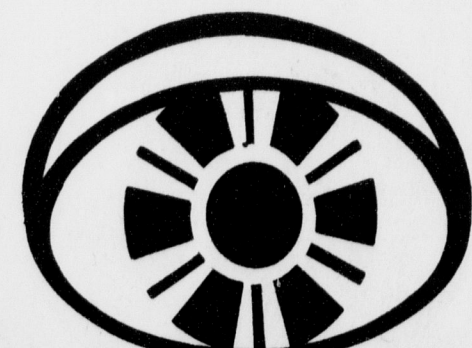
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In Las Vegas they have a word for it. It's called half-stepping. A half-stepper is a person who plays Blackjack and hopes the house busts before he does. He's afraid to take the next card that might make him a winner.

That's like Dick Butkus trying to decide if he should cream an oncoming ball carrier or not. Most ball carriers would rather fall down on their own rather than take a shot from Butkus.

Now the athletic department is suddenly caught with egg on its face for not allowing the cross-country team to advance to the NCAA finals in Spokane, Wash.

The idea of sports here at MSU is to win. If the team doesn't win, at least it does the best it can.

The cross-country team did the best it could at the Nov. 3 Big Ten meet and finished fifth. But a week later at the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet, the team finished fourth and by NCAA standards qualified for the national meet.

But, lo and behold, the team was told it didn't finish high enough and wasn't allowed to go. It seems that a ruling drawn up by the coaches last spring stopped the team from going.

MSU above NCAA?

The decision was that the team must finish in the top three at the district meet if it was to advance. The athletic department superimposed its own qualifications on NCAA competition.

The NCAA won't be disturbed by this decision, but it sure raised hell with six freshmen, one sophomore and their coach.

The goal of any team is to shoot for the top, whether the top be a conference title or an NCAA title. To stop short of either goal is no crime. But to deny a team the chance to even try for a title is.

The other coaches in the athletic department offered various comments on the decision not to let the team go.

Asst. baseball coach Frank Pellerin agreed with the decision.

"The decision was made by all the coaches jointly, so I have to go along with it. If I disagreed with the decision it would cost me my job."

"I will say that in the future a team should know exactly what it takes to be eligible for post-season competition."

Golf coach Bruce Fossum also offered his opinion:

"If the NCAA said the top five teams advance and MSU was fourth, then they shouldn't be held back. Granted the team was fifth in a 10-team Big Ten meet, but they were fourth in a 23-team NCAA district meet."

"Whether they had a bad day at the Big Ten meet and a good day at the district makes no difference. They qualified and they should go."

Chance to end drought

The last Big Ten title won by any MSU team was in 1972 by the track team. It seems that a school that is as used to winning as MSU is would be particularly interested in ending a title drought that has now spanned nearly a year and a half.

MSU is no different than any other Big Ten school. It's a known fact that certain coaches of certain sports have no problems at all where money matters are concerned.

But Burt Smith insists that it wasn't the money that kept the team from going to Spokane. The team just didn't finish as high as he thought they should.

If the athletic department is going to impose its standards on NCAA competition, then why bother to be a member of the Big Ten at all? Let's go independent like Notre Dame or Georgia Tech. Better yet, why not phase out the whole damn program?

Who knows? One of these days even a first-place finish might not be high enough for Him!

Hoosiers looking for 1st Big Ten win

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Just two weeks remain before the curtain is drawn on the 1973 Big Ten football season and no one is more aware of that than Denny Stolz and Lee Corso.

It has been a traumatic entry into the Big Ten head coaching ranks for both men.

Saturday they will get a shot at a little solace — very little. Corso's Indiana Hoosiers and Stolz' Spartans will clash at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in Spartan Stadium with the winner gathering a little momentum for next year.

Corso, the "riverboat gambler" imported from the University of Louisville, has piloted his greenhorn squad to a 2-7 slate thus far. The Hoosiers are 0-6 in the Big Ten.

Stolz, who has had to contend with a little tougher schedule, has not enjoyed much more success. The Spartans are 3-6 and the once-remote likelihood of a winning season has been swallowed by monsters Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA and a couple of lesser-knowns.

Corso likes to make the game "fun and exciting." He has had trouble doing either. The Hoosiers nearly squeaked a Big Ten win out last Saturday against Northwestern before fate got in the road and the prospect of victory was snuffed out by a last-minute Wildcat touchdown.

Despite the Hoosiers' challenge to Iowa for Big Ten



LEE CORSO

cellar (neither have won a conference game), Stolz contends they are a better than their record indicates.

"You're not going to believe me, but Indiana is a darn good football team," Stolz claims. "They gamble a little but they've got a sound running game and, boy, they are big."

Ken Starling leads the ground attack with 637 yards followed by fullback Dennis Creemeens who totals 258.

The Hoosiers have good balance, throwing about as much as they run. Willie Jones, who has been out with shoulder and rib injuries, is now back at the helm. He is not expected to run much, but Jones has thrown for 712 yards and four touchdowns.

Trent Smock and Mike

Tennis

Any woman interested in trying out for the women's varsity tennis team should attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the lounge of the Woman's Intramural Bldg.

For further information, call Elaine Hatton at 349-3155.

Hockey

MSU's junior varsity hockey team will face Macomb County Community College at 7 p.m. today at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

The JV's are 4-0 this season. There is no admission charge.

Flanagan are both competent pass catchers ranking one-two in that category. Smock is the Hoosiers' leading scorer, gaining his five touchdowns solely on pass receptions.

Defensively, the Hoosiers returned only three lettermen. They are ninth in Big Ten total defense figures.

"That's a very misleading statistic," Stolz warned. "We've seen them play defense and they can be tough. They'll use a lot of players defensively and have developed good depth."

Stickouts are senior Carl Barzilauskas who was rated a sure-fire all-American before breaking his foot in the first week of fall ball, and the Hoosiers' Mr. Everything, Quinn Buckner.

Despite missing three weeks, Barzilauskas, a defensive tackle, has accumulated 62 tackles. Buckner, the roaming safety, leads the Hoosiers in fumble recoveries, pass interceptions, passes broken up and touchdown saves. He is indispensable.

Stolz said he would be looking to the older players for direction and guidance in the last two weeks.

"We got pushed around last week for the first time," he said. "We realize our limitations and we're looking for the seniors to pull us together."

Top women selected in sectionals

Five Spartan women have been chosen to play in the Great Lakes Field Hockey Sectional Tournament this weekend at Adrian.

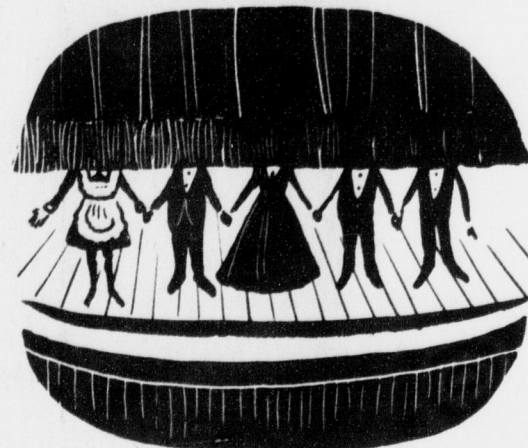
The tournament will determine the members of the 1973 Great Lakes team that will travel to national competition. From the 66 women participating in the tournament, a panel of judges will pick the best 33 players.

The Spartans who have been selected to compete at the sectional tournament are: seniors Joey Spano, Jan Parker and Karen Miller, junior Joan Woloszyk and freshman Carol Kiddon.

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offer. 355-7575, Lois. 5-11-20

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1967,
new exhaust, brakes, tires,
tune-up. Runs excellent. \$350.
355-9485. 3-11-16

CHEVROLET 1967 BEL-AIR.
2-door, V-8, automatic. Good
condition. \$295. 351-8786.
5-11-19

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966
station wagon. One owner.
349-1717 or 353-7820. 3-11-19

CHEVROLET 1964 - Automatic,
V-8, four door. Good running
condition. \$80. 484-5998.
3-11-15

CHEVY 1928, great condition.
\$1300 or best offer. 351-9371.
4-11-16

CHEVY 1968 - 230 VAN. Clean,
new tires. Must sell now. \$985.
351-7488. 3-11-15

CHEVY 1963, GOOD condition,
rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder.
332-2834. 3-11-16

CHEVY TRUCK 1954. Best offer
over \$650. Mint condition.
355-1110. 3-11-16

CORVETTE 1973 - 3500 miles.
Inn America Apartment 226,
after 6 p.m. 3-11-16

CUTLASS - 1968, GOLD with
black interior, automatic, air,
buckets, \$600 or best offer.
332-5704. 5-11-20

CUTLASS S. 1971. 2-door, one
owner. Like new. 16,000 miles,
automatic, power, vinyl top,
air-conditioning, radio. \$1,990.
485-8798. 3-11-19

DODGE VAN 1968, Carpeted,
paneled, tape deck, rebuilt
engine. 882-8470. 5-11-21

DODGE VAN 1968 Sportsman.
Good condition, Michelin tires.
\$1200 or best offer. 351-9371.
4-11-16

DODGE 1963. 54,000 original.
Excellent transportation, 17
m.p.g. \$200 firm. 351-0435.
3-11-19

FORD CUSTOM 1965 - 2 door.
Small V-8. \$150. Call 353-7005.
3-11-16

FORD 1969 Club wagon van, good
condition. \$1145. 484-2805.
4-11-16

FORD GALAXIE 1967, good
condition, power steering, power
brakes, radio. 339-8092 after 5
p.m. 5-11-15

GMC HANDIVAN 1967, V-8, stick,
paneled, pin striping, double
bed, \$575, must sell. Jim,
332-3495. 3-11-19

LE MANS 1965. Good condition,
\$200 or best offer. 351-4683,
after 5 p.m. 3-11-19

MERCEDES 1971 250 SEDAN -
automatic, air AM/FM, console,
power steering, power brakes,
de-mister. 349-3908. X-11-15

MGA CLASSIC - 1960, model
1600 Roadster. Georgia car -
has never been in snow.
Excellent mechanical. Moving.
must sell. \$750. 489-3303 days.
393-7448 nights. Ask for Lee.
5-11-19

MUSTANG 1971 302 automatic,
power, \$1900 or best offer.
349-4939. 5-11-19

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic
88-power steering and brakes.
Purr-fect running condition,
\$400. Call 332-8641. 3-11-16

OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT,
1965, fully powered, new
batteries/tires, good condition.
\$200 or best. 337-1847. 3-11-16

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE - DELTA 88 -
1970, like new with air
conditioning. Wholesale price,
\$1175. 1968 Chevrolet Station
Wagon, new paint job. Through
United Motors, 694-8208.
5-11-19

OLDS 88 1969, \$950. 4-door,
54,000; air, excellent condition.
353-6519. 5-11-21

PINTO 1972 - automatic, \$1650,
28,000 miles, 20 m.p.g., radio.
351-8138. 3-11-19

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 -
60,000 miles, snow tires,
excellent condition. Must sell.
\$695. 353-8376. 3-11-19

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967,
\$500 or best offer. Call
489-3412. 3-11-19

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customers. Tune-Ups & Repairs
on all foreign cars.

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

PONTIAC LEMANS 1965, V-8,
automatic, snow tires, good
condition. 351-3696. 5-11-15

SPORTS CAR SEATS. Scheel - the
best! \$400 new, used six weeks.
Best offer. 332-3464. 3-11-16

T-BIRD 1964, GOOD condition.
Must sell. 355-0564. Call late
evenings. 5-11-20

T-BIRD 1965 - air, all power, must
sell. 355-0564 - late evenings.
5-11-20

TORONADO 1973 - power
steering, power brakes, air
conditioning, vinyl top. Call
372-7460. 3-11-16

TRIUMPH GT6 1968 hardtop
coupe. Beautiful condition, 25
m.p.g. Phone 351-5482. 3-11-16

VOLVO
The quality built economy car
featuring four-wheel power
disc brakes, electronic fuel
injection and safety frame
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Lansing's factory authorized
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Volkswagen-Volvo-Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9
Sat. Till 3.

VALIANT 1963, RELIABLE
transportation. \$125. Ask for
Rick Sherwood. 332-3568.
3-11-16

VENTURA 1973 - standard shift,
buckets, must sell 15,000 miles,
\$2200 or closest. 351-8130,
Michael, anytime. 2-11-16

VW 1966, BODY totaled, engine and
chassis excellent, best offer.
351-7559. 3-11-16

VW BUG - 1966. No work needed.
Call after 5 p.m. 353-4635.
3-11-16

VW, 1967, blue, excellent condition.
Re-conditioned engine. \$895.
393-2450, after 5. 4-11-16

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650 BSA HORNET. Needs very
minor repairs. 6,000 miles with
tools. Helmets. Sacrifice \$500.
349-3746. 3-11-19

1969 KAWASAKI 500 - FAST.
Must sell \$425. Call 332-4594
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DEALER'S COST SALE! Once in a
life time chance to own a
RICKMAN or TRIUMPH
TROPHY TRAIL at dealer's
cost. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC., 2460 North Cedar, Holt.
Just south of I-96 overpass.
Phone 694-6621. C-5-11-16

HONDA, 1971 - CB 350, raked,
excellent driving condition. \$50.
Phone 482-7050. 5-11-19

SUZUKI, 1972 - GT 750, excellent
condition, 6" extended forks,
high padded seat, sell for \$900.
Phone 371-1278. 3-11-15

TRIUMPH - 1971 - 650cc, high
bars, mint condition, sell for
\$800. 355-9409. 5-11-20

1973 YAMAHA 650cc - 3,650
miles. Excellent condition. \$1,150.
351-5801, 7-11 p.m. 5-11-21

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo
Street. 489-1346. 0-11-30

HARDTOP for Triumph TR6, TR4,
TR250. Black vinyl, \$200.
332-0976. 3-11-13

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1970.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-11-30

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust.
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,
2695 East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-11-30

ENGINE 326 PONTIAC - rebuilt,
10,000 miles. Excellent
condition. Call 355-0835.
3-11-16

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

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

Employment

PART TIME security personnel,
male and female. Apply 334
Michigan Avenue after 7 p.m. or
call 332-5906. 7-11-21

TEN MEN NEEDED NOW!
NO experience necessary. Earn
\$3.50 an hour. We need full and
part time men working for
advertising department in local
company demonstrating and /
or selling security equipment
for a division of:

**INTERSTATE
ENGINEERING
CORPORATION**
Call for information
349-2400

FULL AND part time waitresses.
Start immediately. Apply after 6
p.m. NORTHWIND STABLES.
4-11-15

DANCERS, FEMALE. SIR CLUB,
523 East Michigan. Apply after 7
p.m. 3-11-19

PART TIME employment as
fly-tyer. Experience required in
streams and other artificials.
332-1391. C-11-15

DELIVERY MEN - Must have own
car and be 18. DOMINO'S
PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge Road.
5-11-21

WOODWORKING - PART TIME.
Experience useful - not required.
Call REBIRTH, 489-6168.
3-11-16

BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic
bookkeeping skills, good business
writing and attention to details.
Call Dori, 337-2310. X-11-13-30

PART-TIME car washer-hiker to
clean up cars and trucks.
Mornings and Saturday. Good
driving record. Prefer 21 years or
older. Call 489-1484. 5-11-21

Employment

WANTED

WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS
HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN
10 AM & 2 PM TO KEN UNDERHILL

**Jacks
or
Better**
RESTAURANTS
521 E. GRAND RIVER AVE.

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

CASHIER HOSTESS Ilforno Room
nights over 18. Apply in person
Coral Gables, East Grand River.
5-11-15

WANTED: DIRECTOR of Nursing
for a 43-bed, skilled nursing
home. Call 646-6258. 5-11-15

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES. Bus
boys needed. 3 shifts available,
good pay, good working
conditions. Lansing Mall. Call
371-4774, between 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. 5-11-15

PERSON TO answer telephone in
own home for Okemos, East
Lansing Detroit Free Press
Agencies. Must be permanent
resident. For further information
call between noon and 5 p.m.
weekdays, 339-9181. 3-11-15

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full
time - part time. \$2.25 per hour
plus bonus. 394-1102. C-11-30

SECRETARY - STUDENT - part
time through work study
program. Local association for
Retarded children. Contact:
Glenn Scott, 349-4084. 5-11-16

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
Position at East Lansing student
apartment complex for husband
experienced in maintenance of
electrical, plumbing and heating.
Wife must be attractive and have
office skills. Do not apply without
above qualifications. Graduate
students considered. 351-8144.
3-11-15

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

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

NIGHT GIRL - 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
finisher and waitress for Donut
Shop. Apply in person DUNKIN'
DONUTS, South Cedar. 3-11-16

HANDYMAN PART time -
Carpentry skills needed.
Reliability essential. Hours
adjustable. 484-9774. 0-3-11-16

SECRETARY
Interesting position available, on the
job training. Typing required,
accuracy more than speed.
485-5446. 3-11-16

SECURITY OFFICERS: Holiday
and permanent full or part time
positions available. Phone
PINKERTON'S INC. 482-6659.
An equal opportunity employer.
5-11-20

SANTA CLAUS - 2 needed - 1 full
time - 1 part time. Required:
6'11" or under and over 200
pounds. From November 23rd till
December 24th. Apply at
Meridian Mall office for application.
5-11-20

SANTA PHOTO helper. Four girls
needed - 2 full time, 2 part time.
From November 23rd till
December 24th. Apply Meridian
Mall office for application.
5-11-20

EXPERIENCED PHONE soliciting
wanted. Hours 5-10 p.m. Choose
your nights. Salary plus bonus.
Call 351-1562. 11-11-30

DUE TO expansion in the Lansing
area, now have openings in the
Consumer Fire Safety field for
males and females. Full or part
time. Please call 393-0837 for
appointment. 3-11-16

COOKS, BUSBOYS, waitresses,
waiters, hostesses needed. Good
pay and working conditions.
Phone 371-4774 ask for manager.
5-11-20

Employment

WAITRESSES ILFORNO Room -
DAY and night positions
available. Apply in person.
CORAL GABLES, East Grand
River. 5-11-15

SALESGIRL WANTED Part or full
time. Apply in person BEAUX'N
BELLES. Frandor. 5-11-19

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

SECRETARY - FOR moving
and storage company. Full
time. Typing, billing and phone
sales work. Send resume to
Manager, P.O. Box 426, Lansing,
Michigan 48902. 5-11-16

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit.
Starting January 4th. East
Lansing home. For 3 year old/3
month old. 15-20 hours/week.
Good pay. 337-2311. 3-11-15

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

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

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per
month. Black and white, \$9.50
per month. MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-11-15

SubLEASE WINTER - spring
terms. 2-man apartment, Cedar
Greens. 351-5984. 3-11-16

DUPLEX. WILLIAMSTON,
2-bedroom fully carpeted,
available December 1. \$180.
655-3840. 5-11-20

SubLET DECEMBER -
September, 1 bedroom furnished
apartment, 3 blocks from MSU.
\$185. 351-3785. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30
p.m. 5-11-20

NEED one girl for four man
apartment. Balance of school
year. 349-4859. 3-11-16

2 MAN APARTMENT for sublease,
close. Available immediately. Call
332-8960. 5-11-20

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man, Winter-spring.
Cottowood apartments. \$63.
Ann 351-3099. 3-11-16

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

THIRD GIRL for winter/spring or
immediately. \$83. 355-9564
between 8-5. 5-11-20

GIRL TO share furnished apartment.
Own room. Available
immediately. Call 487-3880.
3-11-16

GIRL FOR own room winter term
only. One block campus, \$90.
353-2467. 3-11-16

GIRL NEEDED for large two man
apartment, winter/spring.
351-3864. 3-11-16

EAST LANSING Horizon House,
near Whitehill. Large one
bedroom, car port, security lock,
balcony, carpet, drapes. Quiet
atmosphere. No student rental.
\$180. 349-2094. 5-11-20

355-8255 **STUDENT** 355-8255
SERVICE DIRECTORY

beggar's
banquet

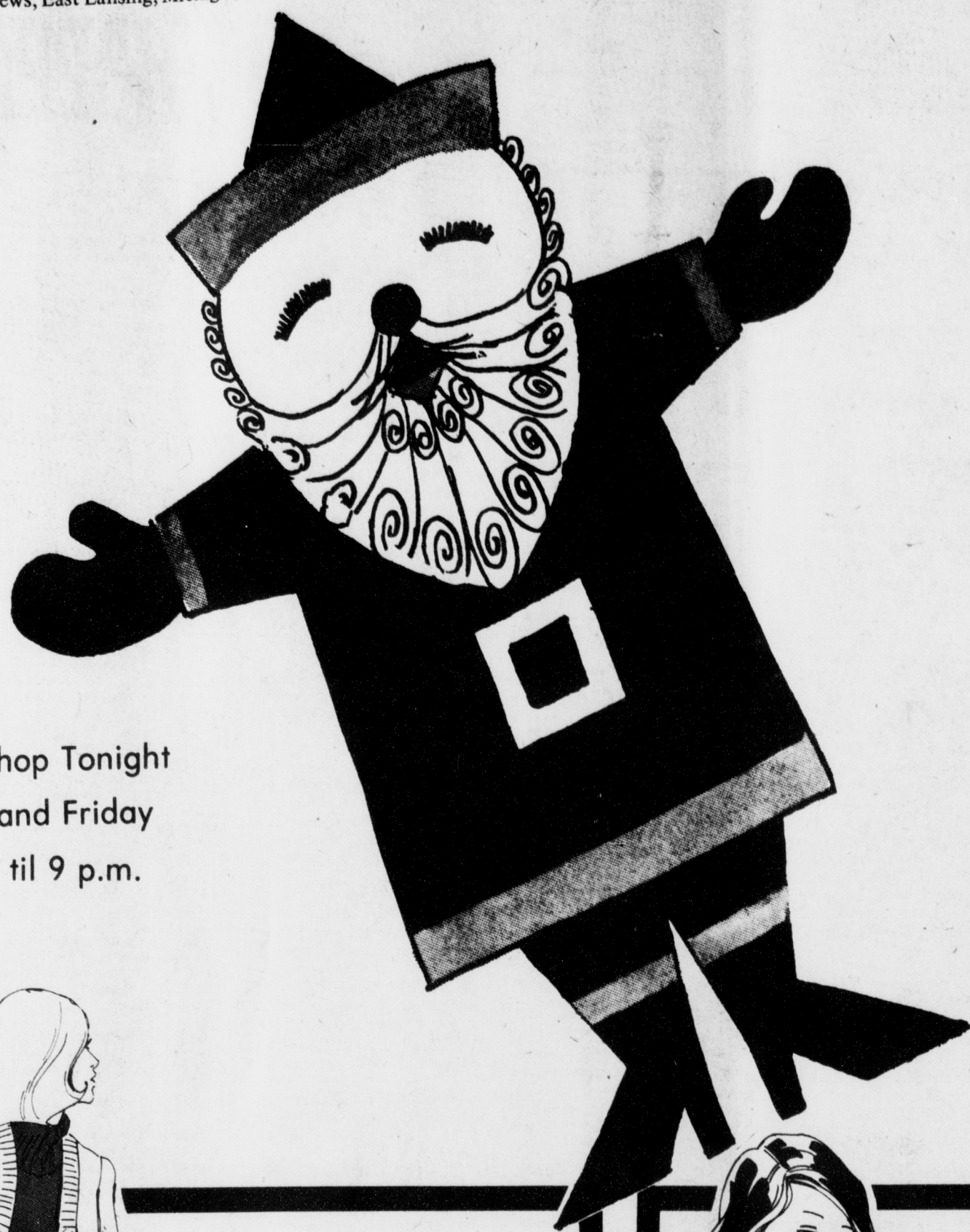


Sunday's Services:

eggs 'n omelettes,
11:00 till 2:00

dinner, from \$2.00 to \$4.00,
5:00 till 9:00

chili, soup, and sandwiches,
11:00 till close



Shop Tonight
and Friday
til 9 p.m.

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203 E. GRAND RIVER

3 Days Only! Sale Ends Saturday!

Ho! Ho! Ho! Save a Sleightful on
Famous Brand Fashions During Our

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SALE



Sale!
tons of great
Pants

\$11

Styled the way you love
em! High waists, big cuffs
and a "fit that won't quit"
in assorted plaids and
solid colors. Come
collecting now and save.
Sizes 5 to 15.



Sale!
Over 500
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Famous
Label
Sweaters

were to \$15

\$8⁹⁰

- Ribs, cables
classics
- Shetlands
wools, acrylics
- Loads of
basic and
fashion
colors.

Sizes S, M, L.



4 days only!

Save 20%
On Our
Entire Stock
of Coats and
Pant Coats

were \$35 to 300

**\$28
to
\$240**

Entire stock of the seasons
newest coat fashions on
sale now. Come see them
all and save now! Sizes 5
to 15, 6 to 16.



today thru Saturday!

Our Entire Stock
Of Blouses At
Savings Of

20%

were \$6 to \$50... NOW \$4.90 to \$40.00

And, what a huge selection to choose from!
Over 1000 of this season's newest styles, in
every color imaginable now on sale. Casuals
and dressy styles in prints and solids. Sizes
10 to 16.

4 days only!

Entire Stock Of
Shoes and Boots

20% OFF

Everything goes! Shoes in dressy and casual
styles. Warmly lined pant boots and more in
leathers and suedes. Basic and Fashion
colors.

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Every Casual And
Party Dress In Our
Stock At Savings Of

20%

were \$18 to \$54... NOW \$14.90 to \$42.90

Select your new dress for the holidays now
and save 20%! Select from short and long
fashions in the seasons newest and prettiest
styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

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