

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 8 THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



This cat that resides at the school's barn is one of the animals the students care for and feed. See story page 18.

As part of the educational curriculum, mentally retarded students at the Beekman Center learn how to take care of various barnyard animals.

SN photo/Larry Gunberg

COURT ACTION PENDING

'U' unfair, women say

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

A group of women faculty members at the University is contradicting itself by pressing to hire more women and deny faculty, while firing more women than men without due cause, as demonstrated by the inaction of the MSU Discrimination Board, nine women were either fired or denied tenure, taken their cases to state and federal courts.

There was sufficient evidence to fire these other women, I could stand," said Verna Hildebrand, director of family ecology. "But why is the administration unfairly firing women, and yet complaining about not being able to hire more women?"

Sixteen cases are currently pending against MSU charging employment, education and age discrimination, of which nine are the women's sex discrimination cases.

The University admitted in its November 1974 affirmative action report that it had failed to meet its hiring goals for women and minority faculty. The Affirmative Action Program was introduced in 1971 in an attempt to encourage MSU to hire more women and minority faculty.

MSU administrators say there was no way for them to meet the goals set in 1971. The small faculty turnover due to a sagging national economy made it impossible to meet the goals. Without empty faculty positions to fill more

women and minorities could not be hired, the report explained.

The report called overoptimistic goals and the current tenure hiring freeze the other reasons for not meeting the goals.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said the nine charges of sex discrimination did not contradict the efforts of the Affirmative Action Program to hire more women.

Sex discrimination becomes a handy crutch for complaints when there is nothing else to hang it on," Perrin said.

He explained the increase in complaints was due to an increase in boards which hear these complaints, such as the

(continued on page 16)

Ford's bleak message draws mixed response

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted the bleakest State of the Union message in decades Wednesday to a somber Congress that received with reservations his proposals for tax cuts and higher fuel costs.

"The state of the union is not good... I've got bad news and I don't expect applause," Ford told a nationally broadcast joint session of Congress.

He got, in fact, less applause than a president usually does on such occasions — nine interruptions in a 41-minute speech, with most of the clapping on the Republican side. There was no audible Democratic approval of his pledge to veto "any new spending program adopted by the Congress."

Key members such as Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, and incoming Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated they would go along with tax cuts, but wanted them directed more specifically on lower incomes. Recommendations for gasoline price increases and sharp curbs on spending drew less enthusiasm from Democrats.

Speaker Carl Albert said some programs must be funded. He said more consultation on the whole program will be needed, Congress still does not understand all of it.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the labor organization "cannot support his (Ford's) proposals and will fight them in the Congress."

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, however, that "President Ford deserves prompt, bipartisan cooperation he requested from the Congress and the American people."

Ford prefaced his proposals with a grim picture of the economy.

"Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow."

He called for a "new partnership" with the Democratic Congress as he outlined details of the recovery plan he had sketched in a broadcast address Monday night.

The major elements of Ford's plan:

- A one-shot tax cut for individuals totaling \$12 billion and a longer term tax reduction of \$16.5 billion. The one-time tax cut of 12 per cent would be based on last year's taxes and would be accomplished through rebates of up to \$1,000 to individual



President Ford delivers his first State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday in the House Chamber on Capitol Hill.

AP wirephoto

taxpayers.

The long-term tax reduction would be carried out during 1975 through reduced withholding, with the largest cuts going to low-income individuals.

- A quick \$4 billion tax break for industry by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent. This would be coupled with a \$6 billion per year cut in the corporate tax rate.

- A broad-ranging series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas intended to increase prices and thus reduce consumption. The \$30 billion in revenues raised would be channeled back into the economy, mainly through the tax cuts.

- A federal budget that will contain a deficit of about \$30 billion this year and more

than \$45 billion for next year, sending the national debt above \$500 billion.

All of his economic steps, except the decontrol of crude oil prices, would require Congress' consideration.

"The emphasis of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs," Ford said in his first State of the Union message. The Republican president said he wanted to speak bluntly to the predominantly Democratic Congress.

"The American people want action and it will take both the Congress and the President to give them what they want," he said.

"Progress and solutions can be achieved, he added. "And they will be achieved."

Library group claims 'crisis situation'

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

It is the conviction of the MSU Library Committee that at its present rate of allocation and projection, the library is on the verge of ceasing to function as a functional teaching and research

There is a crisis on the bookshelves. Rising prices of books and periodicals and a budget that has not kept pace with the rising costs are threatening one of the most integral parts of the university — the library.

Say members of the University Library Committee who drafted the resolution quoted above in an attempt to inform the students and faculty that the library is in a "crisis situation."

"We don't get a budget increase that may get drastic," said Richard Gallin, director of libraries. "Maybe

"It's getting to the point where MSU students and faculty are having to travel to larger libraries like those at the University of Michigan and Ohio State to get the information they need," said Bernard Gallin, member of the University Library Committee.

we'll have to start cutting hours or serial services or something."

The proposed resolution will be discussed at the Jan. 30 meeting of the committee along with a draft statement describing the crisis. Then the statement or a revised version will probably be sent to the Academic Council with a plea for action.

"The situation is much worse than people think, because people don't even know the crisis exists," said Bernard Gallin, who helped draft the resolution.

"This is not a cry wolf thing," said R. Glenn Wright, who worked with Gallin on

the resolution.

The resolution cites statistics gathered by Richard Chapin, director of libraries, and the Assn. of Research Libraries to back up their claim.

The association report included in the resolution shows that in 1973-74 MSU was 30th in the nation in total expenditures for the library with \$3,700,000, compared with Harvard's \$10,600,000. In the Big Ten, MSU ranked eighth in total expenditures.

MSU ranked 26th in the nation with \$1,300,000 and eighth in the Big Ten in money spent on bookbinding and books.

The staff size of the library was 191, which placed MSU 38th in the nation and ninth in the Big Ten in that category. That compares with No. 1 Harvard's 766-sized staff.

"It's getting to the point where MSU students and faculty are having to travel to larger libraries like those at University of Michigan and Ohio State to get the information they need," Gallin said.

While the University has attempted to keep up with rising expenses by increasing the budget a little bit each year, the increases have not been enough. The library has had to sacrifice the amount of books bought in order to keep subscriptions to periodicals.

Chapin presented figures to the committee that show that while the Library budget has increased 22 per cent since 1969-70 the cost of periodicals has risen 90.2 per cent.

Periodicals that cost on the average \$9.31 in 1969-70 cost \$17.71 last year. The money budgeted for periodicals has risen 78.3 per cent to keep up with the spiraling prices.

The high price of books, which has risen on the average of 30 per cent, has already forced the library to spend less and obtain fewer books. In 1969-70, \$473,000 was allocated for books but only \$400,000 is estimated to be spent this year. This is a 15.4 per cent decrease.

The higher price has caused the number of volumes added each year to drop from 56,851 in 1969-70 to 37,037 this year — a 40 per cent drop.

The price of indexes has also soared. The per title cost of indexes to periodicals, Reader's Guide for example, has increased over 34 per cent in just two years. The increase represents about a \$9 rise on the average for each index.

Wright said that the price of professional journals has jumped sharply as the societies printing them have hired publishing houses to print them instead of doing it independently.

Chapin is particularly worried about the serial services the library provides which have risen in cost on the average 38.7 per cent since 1969 and show no sign of decreasing.

Serials are volumes or reports that come out one after another but not at any periodic rate. The Smithsonian Institute reports are an example.

"It will take a \$75,000 to \$90,000 increase in our budget just to keep our serial services complete next year," Chapin said.

Chapin said that the chances of the library getting the increase in budget it needs to function effectively are minimal during the present economic situation in the state.

Gallin complained that a comparatively small part of MSU's budget is spent on the library. He noted that only 2.9 per cent of MSU's budget is spent for the library while U-M allocates 4.8 per cent and Wayne State University 4.3 per cent.

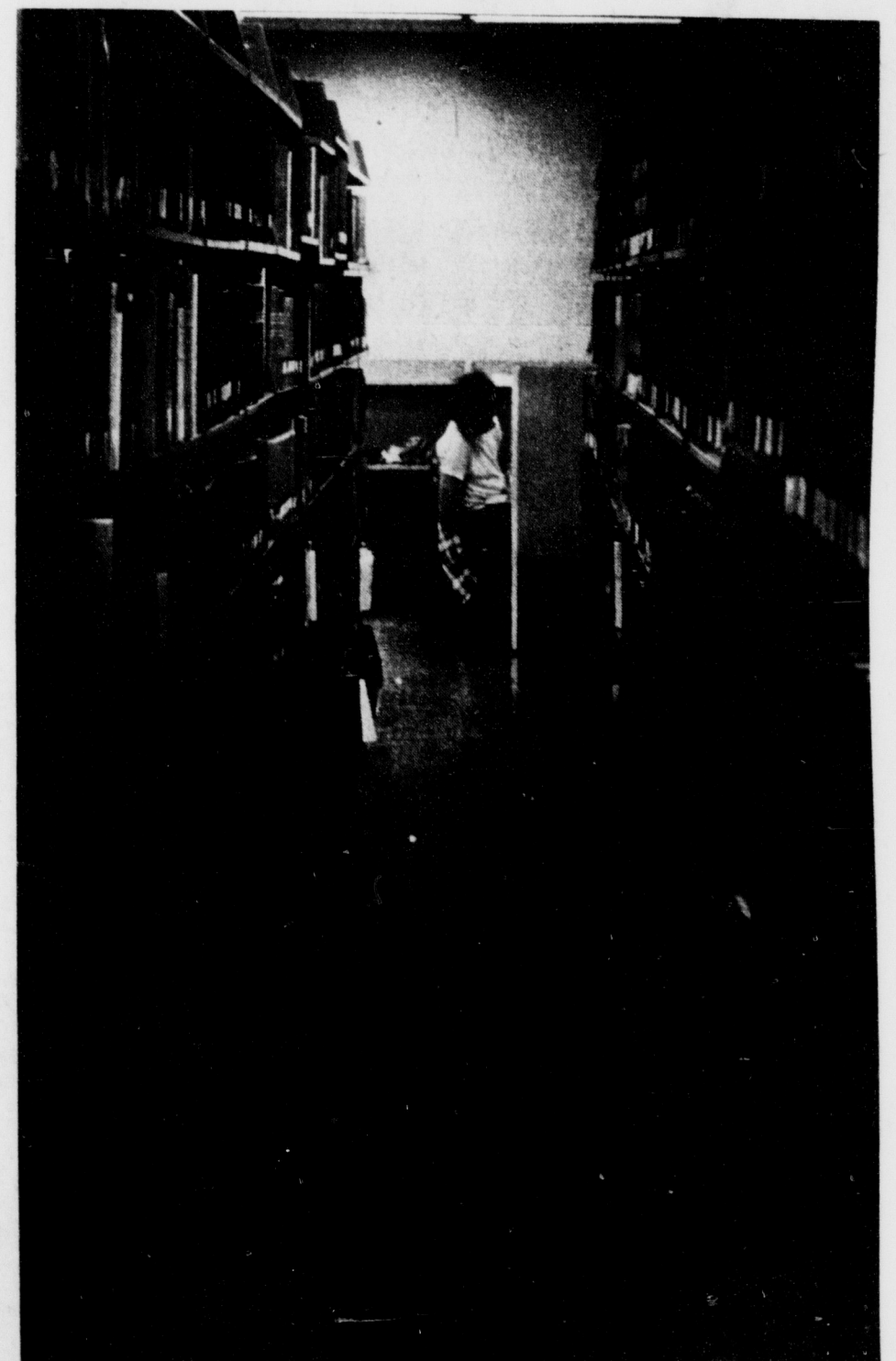
Chapin said that for every dollar per student spent on the library at U-M, 41¢ is spent at MSU and 57¢ at Wayne State.

Directors contacted at U-M and Wayne State said that library budget problems are not localized at MSU but are nationwide.

Vern Ping, director of libraries at Wayne State, said they have had to cut down on spending drastically.

Gallin remarked that he is sure the library problems are noted and understood by the provost but says that it is hard for the provost to act while other groups are pressuring him.

"We have to let the whole faculty and student body know what is happening so that we'll have an outcry to save the library," Gallin said.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Students like this one studying in the library may find themselves deprived of some library services if the budget is not increased. Rising prices of periodicals and books have put the library in a financial "crisis."

Ford proposes hike in family fuel costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Wednesday to increase average family's fuel bills about \$250 a year, a 26 per cent increase, to discourage use.

Ford proposed to return the added costs, some \$30 billion a year, to the through payments and tax credits. Economic adviser William Seidman said proposals would "change the center of gravity of spending" away from unnecessary energy purchases.

Ford promised new oil import fees within months that would increase the price of oil and other petroleum fuels about 10 per gallon, and proposed oil excise and free-market pricing that would add a 6-cent price hike.

Ford proposed to raise natural gas prices by ending federal regulation and by adding an excise tax of 37 cents per cubic foot.

White House said deregulation would add about \$8 to the typical monthly bill by 1985, but the American

Gas Association recently estimated that unregulated gas prices would more than double by 1985, increasing the monthly bill almost \$35.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told reporters Ford's energy program would add a one-time inflation of about two per cent to the nation's ballooning price levels.

In a State of the Union address, Ford said the alternatives of fuel rationing or a high, sharply focused tax on gasoline would not solve the nation's energy problems and would produce "unacceptable inequities."

Ford asked Congress for standby authority to use rationing, allocations of fuel and critical materials, and mandatory fuel conservation if necessary, but proposed a wide range of energy policies designed to avoid drastic government intervention.

He offered little hope, however, of bringing fuel prices back down in the near future even if his energy plans work.

Instead, Ford asked for authority to keep

(continued on page 16)



Ford reports sales off 29%

Ford Motor Co. Wednesday reported its sales during the first 10 days of 1975 were off 29 per cent compared to a year ago. The company's U.S. car deliveries were off 32.5 per cent — the worst start for the industry in at least 21 years. The Ford figures came one day after General Motors reported sales off 27 per cent, Chrysler off 47 per cent, and American Motors off 52 per cent. Ford blamed the poor sales performance on a "soft economy" and a price discount plan being run this week by Chrysler which industry executives believe kept some shoppers out of the market last week.

Saxbe cites aides' pressure

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday that White House aides to Richard M. Nixon repeatedly pressured him to interfere with the Watergate prosecution.

In an interview as he prepares to leave after a year as head of the Justice Department, Saxbe said the pressure was relayed in the form of outrage at what the then President considered an invasion of executive privilege protecting presidential records from disclosure.

Saxbe, who has been named ambassador to India, said he looked into some of the complaints from Nixon aides but ultimately rebuffed all of the attempts at pressure.

Nixon said to have answers

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III said Wednesday he thinks there are still Watergate questions which only former President Richard M. Nixon can answer.

"I think Mr. Nixon obviously can fill in some gaps and hopefully he will," said Dean, who was released from Allenwood, Pa., federal prison last week after serving four months for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

"He was in a position where he was aware of a lot of activities. He knows the motivation and he can answer the whys."

Dean spoke at a news conference at his home in Truesdale Estates near Los Angeles.

San Clemente mortgage paid

An attorney for the holder of a mortgage on former President Richard M. Nixon's San Clemente estate said Wednesday in Los Angeles that he received the final payment that was due.

Lawyer Charles Horning, representing the Hamilton Cotton estate which sold the seaside villa to Nixon in 1969, declined to say who had purchased the mortgage.

On Tuesday, a source close to Nixon said someone other than the former President was paying off the \$506,000 in principal and about \$17,000 in interest. He, too, refused to say who the new holder is.

Ford will wait for court action

White House legal counsel Philip Buchen said Wednesday President Ford will see what the courts do before considering pardons for any Watergate figures.

Buchen indicated at a breakfast at the National Press Club in Washington that the release from prison last week of three Watergate defendants by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has not influenced Ford's thoughts about others jailed in connection with Nixon administration scandals.

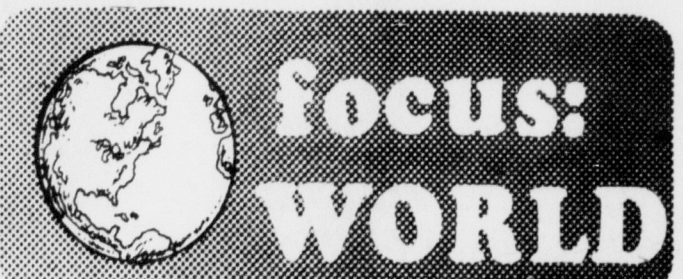
Sirica released last Wednesday former White House legal counsel John W. Dean III, ex-White House and Nixon re-election campaign official Jeb Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney for former President Richard Nixon.

Jobless checks, rise in number

More Americans collected unemployment checks Christmas week than at any time since the government began paying jobless benefits in 1937, the government said Wednesday.

The largest increases for the week ended Dec. 28 were in New York, up 53,600 to 418,600 and Michigan up 53,300 to 286,000.

The Labor Dept. reported that 3,923,700 persons collected unemployment checks that week, an increase of more than 623,000 over the previous week.



8 Israeli soldiers injured

Israeli troops raided a southern Lebanese village early Wednesday, suffering eight soldiers wounded, the highest casualty toll among Israeli cross-border raiders in more than two years, the Israeli command said.

Hours later, the Palestinian guerillas claimed that Israeli naval vessels began shelling a refugee camp and other southern Lebanese coastal areas and said that they were returning the fire. No casualties were reported, and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli or Lebanese governments.

However, the Lebanese cabinet called for a meeting of the Joint Arab Defense Council to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon, which it said has "deteriorated seriously."

British to free IRA prisoners

The British government made a bid for extension of the Irish Republican Army's cease-fire Wednesday by announcing the release of another 25 persons interned without trial for suspected terrorism.

The government also said 50 internees would be given three days home leave beginning Friday.

The release of more internees was one of the IRA's conditions for extension of its Christmas truce, which is now scheduled to expire at midnight Thursday.

FOOD COSTS OFFSET INDUSTRIALS RISE

Wholesale prices down in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices plunged sharply in December, marking the first decline in 14 months, the Labor Dept. reported Wednesday.

The government's Wholesale Price Index fell five-tenths of a per cent as declining farm and food prices more than offset a slight increase in industrial commodities.

Despite last month's drop, wholesale prices for all of 1974 soared 20.9 per cent, the most in any year since prices rose 51.1 per cent in 1946 when

World War II price controls ended.

Government analysts said the December price decline — the first since wholesale prices dropped one-tenth of a per cent in October 1973 — reflected both an easing of the nation's high inflation rate and the spreading effect of the recession.

Wholesale prices have moderated in recent months, and the trend is expected to be reflected at retail in the coming months, particularly in the nonfood area.

Raw material prices have declined steadily from their peak last spring, and most price increases resulting from the end of price controls in April have now worked their way through the economy. Also, prices are affected by the slack demand for products brought on by the recession.

Wholesale prices during the final three months of 1974 climbed at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 13.4 per cent, compared with a rate of 35.2 per cent in the third quarter.

The Labor Dept. said prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds fell 2.5 per cent in December, following increases of 2.5 per cent in November and 5.1 per cent in October. The industrial price index, after rising nine-tenths of a per cent in November, was unchanged last month. Unadjusted, the industrials index rose two-tenths of a per cent, the smallest increase since July 1973.

Industrial prices are regarded as a truer measure of inflation than farm prices,

which often show erratic change from month to month.

Over the past year, farm prices have fallen 1.9 per cent, while processed foods and feeds climbed 20.9 per cent, indicating that farmers received little from price increases. Industrial commodities rose 25.6 per cent over the year.

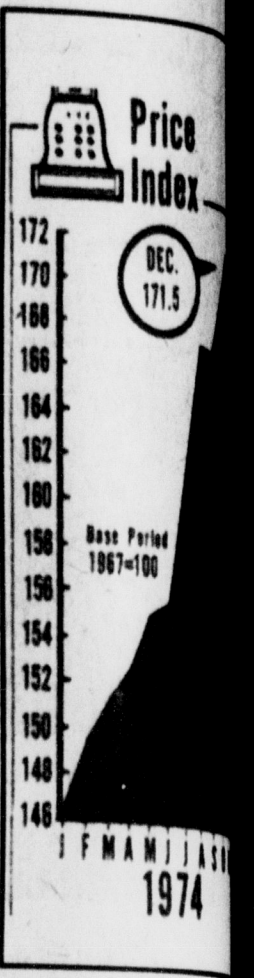
Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) reported Wednesday that the output of American industry slipped by 2.8 per cent in December, closing out the year with the greatest annual drop since World War II.

All the board warned that further cutbacks loom in the crucial auto industry.

The December drop in output, as measured on the FRB's index, was the third straight monthly decline and left the index 6.5 per cent behind where it was a year ago.

The previous worst drop on a calendar basis since World War II was 6.4 per cent in 1957. The board said that the three-month drop since September was 5.8 per cent, also making it the worst quarterly drop since the war.

The output of the nation's mines and factories now stands 7.2 per cent below the peak activity recorded when Arab oil embargo was imposed in late 1973.



Fighting intensifies in Cambodia; U.S. increases ammunition runs

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebels tightened their noose around Neak Luong on Wednesday, heavily shelling the besieged Mekong River town, sinking a barge carrying much-needed ammunition and forcing a seven-ship convoy to return to South Vietnamese waters under machine-gun fire, military sources reported.

Casualties were not immediately known.

Rebel anti-aircraft fire also hit a civilian airliner carrying government reinforcements, wounding one of the two U.S. crewmen and 13 Cambodian soldiers and civilians, airline sources said. But they said the plane landed safely in Phnom Penh.

The informants identified the wounded American only as "Crilly" and said he was slightly injured by a round that went through the cockpit. Military sources said the plane was carrying 82 passengers and was requisitioned by the government to ferry reinforcements to Phnom Penh from Battambang Province, 190 miles northwest of the capital.

U.S. supply planes from Thailand have doubled arms and ammunition runs to Phnom Penh from five to 10 a day in the last week due to the insurgents' blockade of the Mekong shipping channel.

Cambodian army sources reported.

Khmer Rouge guns now dominate more than 40 miles of the Mekong channel to Phnom Penh. No supply convoys from Saigon have come up the river for 26 days.

Neak Luong, a naval base town on the river, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, has been under siege since New Year's Eve. Tens of thousands of refugees are crammed into a few square miles in Neak Luong and military sources reported that in the last week Khmer Rouge gunners have killed or wounded at least 300 government soldiers and 200 civilians.

"It's worse than anything I saw in Vietnam," said Larry Bourassa, a refugee worker from Lincoln, Neb., who spent several years in Vietnam and just returned to Phnom Penh from Neak Luong. "On Jan. 14 helicopters took out 50 loads of wounded. Stretchers with wounded awaiting evacuation lined the helipad."

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong gunners fired five rockets into Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon, killing four persons and wounding 23, the Saigon command reported.

Tay Ninh is in the area below the Cambodian border north of Saigon where the North Viet-

name and Viet Cong have a strong foothold. It is west of Phuoc Long Province, which the Communist command's forces captured in December and early January.

The Hanoi government on Wednesday accused the United States of using "aircraft and

warships for repeated en-

croachments on the air space and territorial waters" of North Vietnam and with leaving behind or introducing "tens of thousands of military personnel in civilian guise to command the Nguyen Van Thieu clique in carrying on the war" in South Vietnam.

Dems ask removal of chairmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Democratic panel recommended dumping two committee chairmen Wednesday, including Rep. Wright Patman, in what one Democrat called a revolution against the seniority system.

The other chairman also faces possible defeat. Another has said he would not seek re-election.

By identical 13 to 11 votes, the Steering and Policy Committee recommended deposing Patman as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee and Wayne Hays as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

The panel's recommendations will be voted on Thursday by the full caucus. Both chairmen hope to overturn the committee recommendations by appealing to the caucus, which has the final say.

The committee nominated Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., to succeed Patman and Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., to replace Hays.

Mills replacement

The caucus is expected to approve the committee nomination of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to succeed Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Mills earlier announced he would not seek the chairmanship for another term.

Facing stiff opposition in the caucus are Armed Services Chairman Edward Hebert, D-La., and Agriculture Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who were renominated by the steering committee by two-vote margins.

More conservative

The caucus, however, is considered by many observers to be more conservative than the Democratic House body as a whole, prompting some to predict the two will have tough, uphill fights to win a caucus majority and retain their chairmanships.

Public relations society to sponsor conference

The MSU chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will sponsor a conference Saturday in Kellogg Center on the role of public relations in government, business and industry.

William Quigley, from General Motors; Walter Boyd, from American Airlines; Jerry Lundy from Seymour and Lundy Associates, Inc.; and William Rustem, assistant to the press secretary for Gov. Milliken.

The conference will start with a social hour at 9:30 a.m. in A103 and B103 Kellogg Center. Luncheon will be served at noon, and the conference is expected to conclude about 3:30 p.m.

Interested students may sign up before Friday noon in the advertising office in the Journalism Building. The conference is free. Featured speakers will be

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day, January 16, 1974

Price Index

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CHILDREN STILL FACE TYPECASTING

City unit studies school sexism

By NANCY E. CRANE AND ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing is tackling the problem of sexism in its schools, but according to administrators, teachers, students and parents, children are still being typecast into sexual roles.

Last Saturday, a State Board of Education task force investigating sexism charged Michigan schools with widespread sex bias. It criticized textbooks, separate courses for boys and girls, sexist teaching methods and discriminatory career counseling. It recommended that the state board force Michigan cities to end all sexist practices.

East Lansing is one step ahead of the report recommendations and many Michigan schools. It has a commission to study sexism and has instituted courses in women's studies at the high school and middle school levels.

Though physical education classes in the high school and middle schools are segregated by sex, boys and girls in the seventh grade at the middle schools are required to take both home economics and industrial arts.

"We're lucky to live in East Lansing," said Warren Starr, principal of Bailey Elementary School. "I think East Lansing is ahead of other communities because we live in a very liberal university town where parents are very concerned. We are more attuned to current trends in society here than we would be in a little town like Bad Axe."

However, Kathy Kingdon, a teacher at MacDonald Middle School, believes East Lansing still has a lot of work to do to get sexism out of the schools.

East Lansing elementary schools use new multimedia materials in classes rather than the old Dick and Jane series, but these materials can still be sexist. Kingdon cited a study done with a reading book used in eighth grade classes at MacDonald Middle School as an example.

"In the 'Counterpoint' book, 89 per cent of the main characters were male. And out of 60 jobs portrayed in the book, 56 were done by men and only 8 by women. This is just blatant sexism," Kingdon said.

Tony Egnatuck, principal of the Hannah Middle School, said sexism is a problem which has to be fought.

"We do stereotype people and we have to get away from it," Egnatuck said. "The East Lansing Board of Education is doing as much as they can without drastically changing the programs."

Starr believes that most children learn sexual roles at home. He said that schools usually reinforce what the children learn at home, but in East Lansing, teachers try to break down stereotypes in the classroom.

This is confirmed by one parent who works in the Red Cedar School kindergarten for one day each week.

"In kindergarten the teachers are very fair. They don't push girls to dolls and boys to trucks. It's the kids themselves who pressure each other," Nancy Elliot said.

"My son has a teddy bear which is his favorite toy, and he wanted to take it in for show and tell. He was so embarrassed by the reactions of the other boys in the class that he hid the teddy bear in his locker. Now he drags out all his old cars and trucks, which he never plays with, for show and tell," she said.

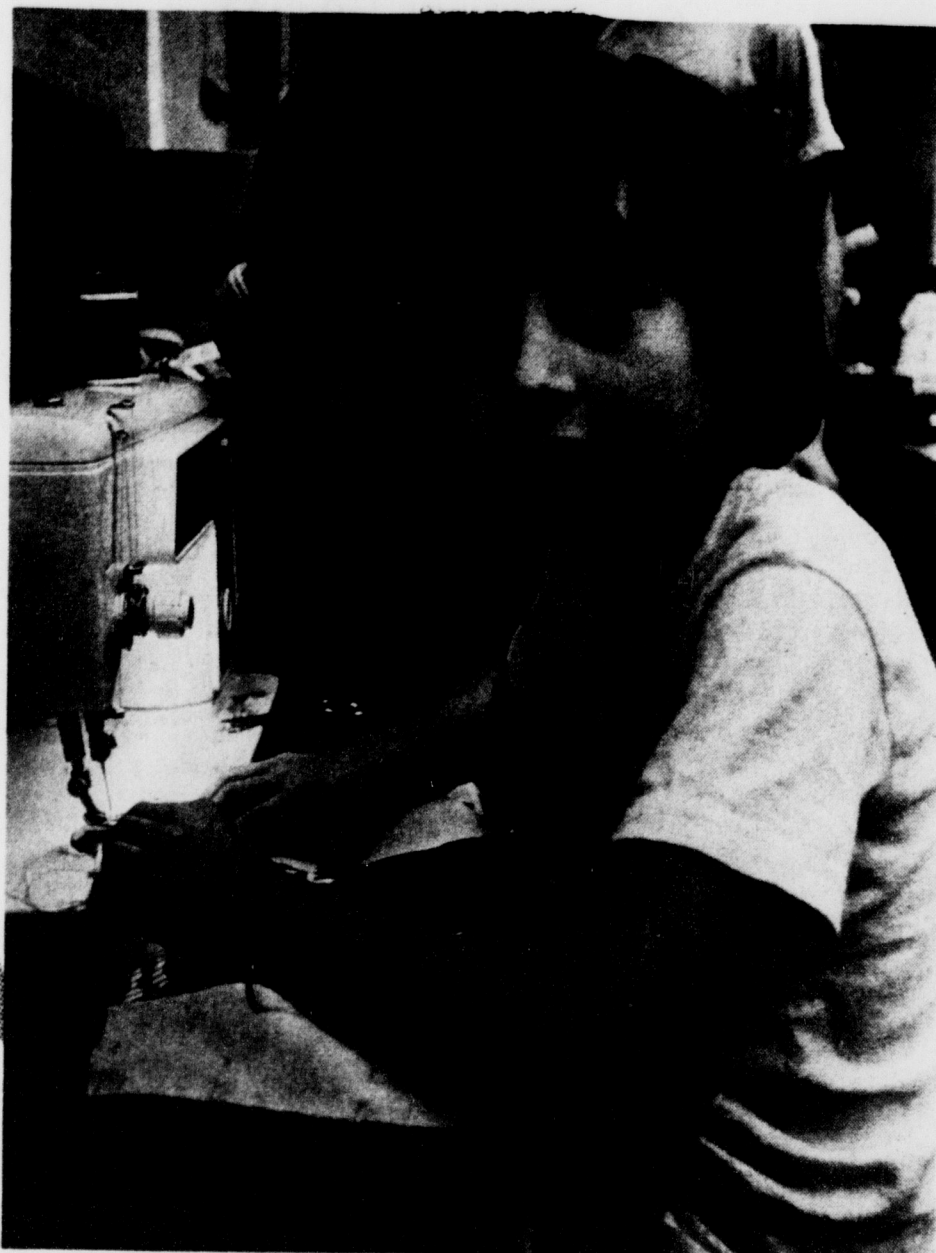
Colette Taylor, fifth grader at Marble school, thinks girls and boys should be equal.

"Our teachers don't tell girls one thing and the boys something else," Taylor said. "But the books we used to read did."

MacDonald Middle School students in the home economics and industrial arts classes talked Tuesday about their roles. Jeff Docking, one of four boys in the eighth grade cooking class, said, "We love cooking. I don't think it's too 'femish' at all. I'm going to need it when I'm a bachelor."

"I think a man should know how to cook as much as a woman," said Mickey McAffery, another eighth grader in the class.

"I think that everyone should be able to do everything — I mean, a girl can do just



SN photo/Bob Kaye

A student at MacDonald Middle School finds that sewing clothes is cheaper than buying them. All students at the school must take home economics and industrial arts in seventh grade.

as good as a boy — maybe even better," he said.

In the industrial arts class, the ratio of boys to girls was reversed. Three girls at one table talked about their role in the class.

"When we first came in the class, we felt really stupid," said Shelly Ireland, one of three eighth grade girls in the industrial arts class.

Tane DeChelbor and Laurie Durkee agreed. "Most girls don't want to take this class because they feel they can't do it as well as boys. Most of the boys in this class are chauvinists," they said. Their text book for the class shows no girls working.

Sean Joyce said that he was taught that girls should stay at home. "You learn to grow up like that," he said. "In the books

you always see Mom at home and Dad at work. All the books are like that."

Beth Lawrence, who teaches a class in sexism in literature at East Lansing High School, said stereotypes are slowly breaking down at the schools.

"Many of our textbooks are more current than those of other schools," Lawrence said. "But girls — as well as other minorities — need special pats on the back — so everyone gets a fair shake."

Frana Potter, who has two children in the East Lansing school system, said the school system rates high marks for teaching little girls that they can be what they want to be.

"It has come a long way. I wish I had the awareness when I was little that children have now," she said.

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, January 16, 1975

Carr: consensus of Congress ends Ford speech disappointing

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Robert Carr, Michigan's new representative from the 6th District, believes President Ford missed the mark in his State of the Union Address.

"As I huddled with other members of Congress after the speech, the consensus was that it was very disappointing," Carr said.

The 31-year-old Democrat said Wednesday that Ford's proposals will put the burden of the economic situation on middle and lower-income citizens.

Carr said he did not like the idea of a middle-income worker getting a \$20 rebate on some fat cat suits around collecting \$1,000 and gets \$1,000.

"This country in the last six years has had an unprecedented migration of the

There were no specific recommendations on how to put people to work, he didn't say anything about tax reform and nothing about public service jobs" — M. Robert Carr, President Ford's State of the Union Address.

...wealth from the bottom 30 per cent to the top 5 per cent."

Carr said that though Ford shifted the basis of his proposals from fighting recession, his ideas were too vague.

There were no specific recommendations on how to put people to work, he said, "I say anything about tax reform and nothing about public service jobs," he said.

Carr said the chances of Ford getting any bipartisan support from Congress are slim and that the speech may hinder political cooperation.

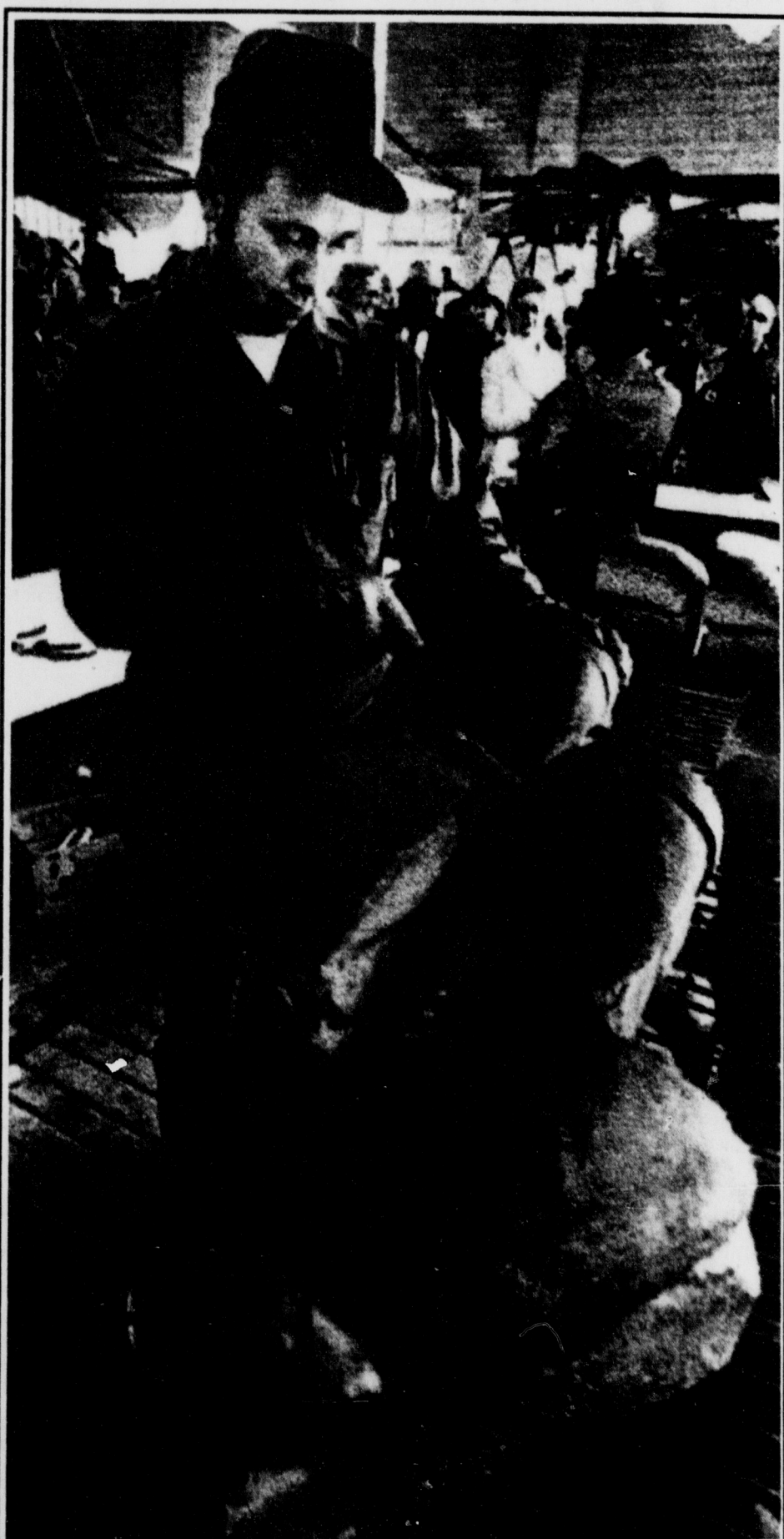
The Democrat's economic proposals are supported by party members in both the House and the Senate, Carr said. The Democrats have proposed an immediate reduction in taxes and fundamental reform.

The freshman congressman from East Lansing said he was happy with his assignment to the Armed Services Committee.

The Democratic caucus decides to oust Edward Hebert, D-La., as chairman of the committee, Carr said, it will be easier to "wasteful military spending."

Carr said many freshmen Democratic freshmen feel a sense of solidarity that led to the formation of a political

...a great kind of 'can do' feeling," Carr said. "I'm very optimistic that the program will be going to get expressed." Carr said he would be in the forefront of the fight to prevent the production of the program and to prevent additional funds being sent to Southeast Asia.



AP wirephoto

Sgt. Robert Bozart cuts fresh-baked loaves of bread in two before passing out the bread to people attending a Southern Illinois Food Fest at DuQuoin recently. The baking demonstration was conducted by the 126th Supply and Service Co. of the National Guard in Springfield.

Dealing with the experts keeps Jondahl intrigued

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Working within the Michigan legislature can be an elaborate, exciting chess game.

With careful planning and a concern for procedure, successful moves can be made toward winning certain long-range victories.

At least that is the method followed by H. Lynn Jondahl.

Now beginning his second two-year term as a state representative, the East Lansing Democrat credits his effectiveness to detailed study of specific problems.

"I don't approach many issues all that nonchalantly," he said, relaxing on a cracked-leather office sofa.

Trying to create institutional structures providing the greatest access to people is painfully slow work, the 38-year-old minister said.

"My impatience comes when I'm in a situation where insanity and irrationality reign," he said. "At the same time, I'm willing to plod through all of that in order to build a stepping stone."

Jondahl said his business calls for careful compromise and can only be done if one knows what he wants to accomplish.

"It is possible to succeed in such a way that you can gain some accomplishments around here, and in doing that, essentially close options on what you want to do on a longer-run kind of basis," he said.

"You're dealing here with pros who come into every room sizing up the situation," he added. "You're always hearing the words and then trying to piece that together with other parts. And that's just plain fun."

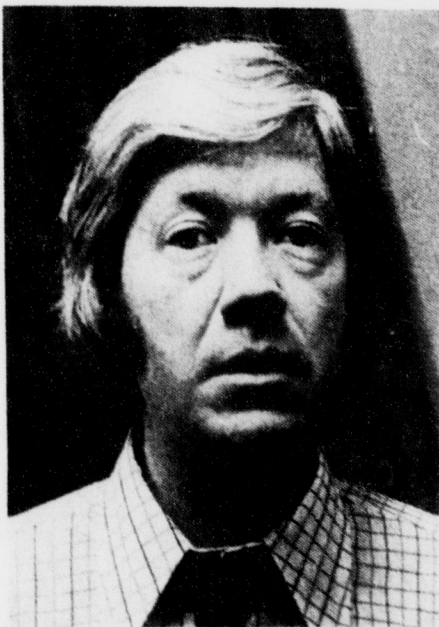
There are frustrations, however, for the silver and brown-haired man.

"You find that you really thought you had a grasp of a situation, and what you left out was that irrational factor that has to do with someone's personal feelings," he said.

However, after two years of first-hand experience, Jondahl still affirms the rightness of government and its ability to intrigue and excite him.

The system must be the protection for the rights of minorities and of options for the future, he said.

"I think at almost any point I would give



JONDAHL

up a given bill that got beat up in this process, as long as it was carried out in a legitimate way," he said.

"The question for me is, does the system work in such a way that you get the maximum input of various concerns?" Jondahl asked.

"My impatience comes when I'm in a situation where insanity and irrationality reign. At the same time, I'm willing to plod through all of that in order to build a stepping stone."

— Lynn Jondahl, state representative from East Lansing.

Jondahl encourages people to organize and said he spends a lot of time dealing with existing interest groups. To obtain input, Jondahl said he is planning another legislative conference similar to last year's, in addition to possible open-subject meetings in local homes.

Some bills Jondahl has not given up cover

the issues for which he vowed on election night last Nov. 5 to continue working: environment, civil rights and housing.

Jondahl said his bill banning nonreturnable beverage containers from Michigan is being redrafted. A prohibition on pull tabs has been added for the bill's second try.

This time, however, the ban has Gov. Milliken's support, due probably to Dept. of Commerce research supporting Jondahl's contention that jobs would be gained, not lost, he said.

His bill requiring a moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants will be reintroduced, Jondahl said, as part of a package also regulating plant location, transportation of nuclear wastes and state monitoring of plants.

In the civil rights area, Jondahl said he is working with people interested in expanding provisions of existing law to stop age, sex and handicap discrimination.

A lot of his time now and for the past several months has been spent drafting revisions of Michigan's juvenile code, Jondahl said. Proposed changes would remove status offenses — actions which are criminal only because a juvenile is not an adult, make it difficult for juveniles to waive counsel and also raise the legal-age definition of a juvenile to 18.

Jondahl's housing rehabilitation grants and loans bill will also be reintroduced this year, he said. The bill would provide a maximum of \$8,000 to low-income families.

However, Jondahl says he is more concerned with passage of good legislation than with having his name on it.

"Over and over again, the contributions that I make are on the bills that other people have introduced," he said.

While it is difficult to judge an individual lawmaker's influence, Jondahl thinks that by doing his homework and consistently presenting a civil liberties viewpoint, he has earned a substantial amount of trust.

"There's an overwhelming appreciation for the fact that I'm going to do what I say I'm going to do," he said.

"We've been able to stop legislation in order to get the provisions that we want. If you can do that, you can make a substantial contribution," he added.

Thursday, January 16, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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TOM WICKER

Affirmative action needed

NEW YORK — A recent memorandum from the Office of Civil Rights of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare declared that the Federal Government's "affirmative action" requirements for college faculty hiring "must not operate to restrict consideration to minorities and women only." Rather, the memo continued, the affirmative action program was intended to forbid "differential standards based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin."

The memo looked like a retreat to those who had been charging that affirmative action was "racism in reverse," in that it meant preference for minority groups and women over white males. To others, the document — signed by Peter Holmes, Director of the Office of Civil Rights — appeared to be an attempt to clarify what affirmative action really means. Obviously, such a clarification was needed, not only as a response to critics, but as a warning to universities and colleges that might have been guilty, in their zeal to meet presumed

federal requirements, of setting up quotas or of passing by better-qualified white males in order to hire more women and blacks.

Read that way — as, for instance, Dr. James Harris, President of the National Education Assn. read it — the Holmes Memorandum does not offer as much comfort to critics of affirmative action as may at first appear. For this memorandum makes it clear that there is no federal "requirement" that women or blacks be hired rather than white men — that, in fact, under the hiring guidelines, colleges and universities are supposed to hire the best qualified applicants, which is all the critics say they are arguing for.

Nevertheless, the belief has grown, with some reason, that in order to hand on to their federal funds, colleges must hire women and blacks almost exclusively. Peter Kelly, who has a Ph.D. in education, wrote from Arizona after an earlier article in this space that his degree had become "useless"

in the search for a faculty post because, "as I found out in those situations where I had personal contacts, I'm not black, I'm not female and I'm too old."

Numerous other letters from white males echoed that bitter belief. There is evidence, moreover, that in some cases quotas have been established, at least in admissions policy, and probably in faculty hiring. In the Defunis case, the University of Washington conceded that it has a preferential quota for the admission of blacks to its law school, leading Philip Kurland and the late Alexander Bickel to the obvious conclusion, in an amicus brief, that "if the Constitution prohibits exclusion of blacks and other minorities on racial grounds, it cannot permit the exclusion of whites on racial grounds."

Last year, Dr. Richard A. Lester of Princeton University published a study called "Antibias Regulation of Universities," which warned that preferential hiring of blacks and women might lead to a lower-

ing of academic standards. Together with the charges of reverse racism or reverse sexism, the fear of a loss of academic excellence is the most frequently expressed criticism of "affirmative action."

Some statistics (from "The Chronicle of Higher Education," Aug. 5, 1974) indicate that there is a heavy emphasis on hiring women and blacks. In the previous year, Stanford, for example, had given about fifth of new faculty positions to women, more than four-fifths of all its new employees were either women or members of minorities.

Sixteen of 35 new faculty members at the University of Bridgeport were women. At 23 percent of faculty appointments at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1973 were expected to go to women. But a look at such figures scarcely supports the idea that white males can no longer get teaching jobs. Twenty-three from 100 appointments leaves 77 percent of Wisconsin's faculty appointments to go to somebody other than women.

Moreover, statistics from the American Council on Education show that in 1969, 10 percent of college and university faculty positions were held by blacks, and 12.1 percent were held by women. By 1973, the latest year for which figures are available, those percentages had grown scarcely at all — to 2.9 percent for blacks, and to 20.1 percent for women. White males are plainly being excluded — much less removed from faculties, nor do the percentages of blacks and women yet suggest that the effects of discrimination against them have been overcome.

Status figures are telling, too. The most recent education reports that of all the male college and university faculties in the academic year 1972-73, 30.3 percent were full professors, and another 25.1 percent were associate professors. Only 11 percent of women were professors, and only 21 percent associate professors.

If the Holmes Memorandum, therefore, was indeed a retreat from affirmative action policies for the hiring of women, blacks, it was premature and ill-considered. There is much left to be done and, as well discussed in another article, neither reverse racism nor the lowering of academic standards need necessarily be the result.

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EDITORIALS

Doesn't ecology pay?

The MSU Waste Control Authority has virtually discontinued collecting and recycling newspaper on campus, redirecting its efforts toward office waste recycling due to the greater profit margin in the higher quality paper.

"People can just throw their newspapers away as far as we're concerned," Mark V'Soske, program director of the authority says.

Environmental concern apparently has taken a back seat to monetary considerations in the eyes of the authority, which will not be interested in newspapers unless the price rises.

"If the price goes up, then we'll be back in the newspaper business again," V'Soske says.

But as time passes and the authority waits for a price rise, large amounts of recyclable newspaper will be destroyed.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning behind the authority's decision to appeal to the City of East Lansing rather than MSU for financial aid, considering the group's history.

Since the authority was formed three years ago, the group has prided itself on saving MSU

money that would have been spent hauling waste to landfills. Now that it has ceased newspaper collection, the University will again have to spend money to haul the extra waste to landfills.

This money should instead be spent to subsidize the authority, allowing it to collect and transport the newspaper to the recycling plant and thereby conserve natural resources.

Volunteer labor, originally the authority's backbone, which apparently has not received serious consideration as a solution to the present crisis, should be solicited in order to cut down on labor costs and preserve the operation.

About one year ago, at the height of the waste recycling boom, the Waste Control Authority laid aside a proposal to build a ski slope from MSU waste material because the profits of paper recycling were too good to pass up.

But now, while the unit looks outward to East Lansing for aid instead of inward to MSU and the spirit of volunteerism, enough newspaper is being thrown out to build a whole range of Mt. Trashmores.

DNR joins oil grubbers

The only surviving elk herd east of the Mississippi River is being threatened by the mad dash to increase oil production in the wake of the Arab oil embargo of last summer.

It will be a terrible and irreversible tragedy if oil companies are allowed to wreak havoc on the elk herd by drilling for profits in the Pigeon River wilderness area, the animal's habitat. The plan proposed by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to coordinate and oversee exploitation of the area is nothing less than a capitulation to pressure from oil interests.

The DNR claims its plan will reduce disturbances to the environment by at least half, and assures the public that the plan is the best possible way of extracting oil from the area. Statements like these are attempts to dodge the critical question of whether the area should be "developed" at all.

Despite oil industry claims that expansion of oil production under any circumstances is in the public interest, the benefits of such expansion should be weighed against the costs. In this case, the potential damage to flora and fauna from roads, pipelines and

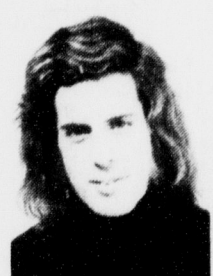
heavy machinery would be grave and irreparable, while the increase in oil output would be negligible from a national perspective. The only major beneficiaries of the proposed development are the oil companies involved.

The recent trend among public officials toward rearranging priorities at the expense of environmental protection has gone far enough. It is imperative that Michigan's dwindling wilderness areas and disappearing wildlife be protected from exploitation for profits.

The DNR will betray its public trust if it succumbs to pressure from oil interests. The DNR must not allow the Pigeon River wilderness to be bludgeoned and butchered for the sake of oil company profits.

Shay tanks

East Lansing city officials must be commended for finally cracking down on the illegal and dangerous overcrowding of local bars. Now, if a fire does break out, there at least will be enough elbow room to form a pitcher brigade.



ALLAN LENGEL

U.S. finishes shaky year

So the big ball dropped in New York's Time Square designating another year. The ball was the same, but the crowd gathering was a little more irate and unfriendly than those in the past. And if the enthusiasm wasn't there it became apparent when Guy Lombardo turned around to his wife at the stroke of 12 and said, "another year with you, feh."

It was 1975. Americans had just passed a rather despondent year of gas shortages, political upheavals, and economic instability.

Death had taken its course with such prominent Americans as Chet Huntley, Jack Benny and Mama Cass. Also, the summer finally ended for none other than Allan Sherman, who wrote before he died to "madda and fadda" about Camp Granada, telling them that the counselors were smoking dope when lights went out and that the camp was discriminating against 39-year-old campers.

Of course, Americans were still able to laugh in '74. Comedies remained a signifi-

cant part of the film spectrum. One of the finer lines that I heard was in a movie which I saw in a packed theatre during Christmas called "Putney Swope," which was originally released in 1968.

A reporter asked the over-dominating black advertisement executive, "Mr. Swope, did you ever sleep with your wife before you were married?" and he replied in Groucho Marx rhetoric, "Not a wink."

1974 was a year where we saw a president who we thought needed an exorcist use the dirty language of Lenny Bruce along with the manhandling pushiness of Putney Swope. It was basically a shaky year.

With all the unsteadiness, I thought it best to provide some guidance for the year 1975 by reiterating on some words of wisdom by a Polish philosopher, Hymn Lutenski, who once said, "You can't regulate your life according to your bowel movement." Don't think about it.



VETO

letters

Black theatre

There is no theater without black theater, and in order to have successful black theater we need the various talents of the black students on this campus.

The Black Artists Manifesto (BAM) is designed for black students who are interested about the different aspects in the entertainment field. It is geared toward organizing a company of writers, actors, directors, choreographers and technicians for the production of black plays.

At the present the BAM is in its recruiting stages. There is no experience necessary, just interest and dedication, because an organization cannot function without the dedication of its members.

Therefore, if you see this organization as just a past time, and not an opportunity to put forth a constructive effort in a specific area of interest, I advise that you not waste your time in coming out. However, if you feel you sincerely might be interested we definitely need you.

The BAM is now in the preparation stages for its first event of the year. It is the "BAM Cultural Extravaganza." It will be a four-day event, which will include a variety of entertainment as well as different areas of black cultural background.

If you are interested in participating in the extravaganza or want to learn more about the Black Artists Manifesto, there will be a meeting at 8 tonight in 33 Union. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Danielle Render
President of BAM

Grade blurring

Faculty and students who have written regarding high GPAs should address the method used to achieve high grades. The assumption underlying the discussion is that testing is fair and equitable. However, some faculty permit students to repeat examinations until they achieve the grade they desire, while other students accept the grade they receive. Thus, a 3.5 or 4.0 grade received usually is acceptable to a student, while a 2.0 is not to another student; nevertheless, the latter grade may be improved to a 3.5 or 4.0 by the method described. This may be one factor that results in the rise of the GPA.

It is doubtful if anyone knows how many faculty permit this method of grade improvement. It is causing some employers to establish testing devices to distinguish between the outstanding student and the average. Some employers who hire our product still believe the potential for success is greater with the outstanding student than with the mediocre or average student. We should not blur or obscure this distinction.

A.F. Brandstatter
Director of Dept. of Criminal Justice

MSU handicap

Well, the cold and brutal humanity has struck again. We make this statement with reference to the article in the State News Jan. 9 by Pat Nardi. The article deals with Jim Renuk, an MSU student with cerebral palsy who dropped an ATL class because of the actions of his professor.

While we can appreciate Prof. John Appel's situation, we cannot agree with his solution to the "problem." What is called for in this situation is just a little more human understanding than is generally exercised. In this specific situation, Renuk is fully capable of participating and being an important addition to the class. We can speak from experience, for we have known Jim from high school. He is a very intelligent person, whom we all respect for overcoming his physical handicaps, and even further, for excelling in all he does. This can be shown by his record here at MSU last term and by his high school record, as anyone who knows will attest.

Society in general does not give enough mention to such individuals who valiantly struggle and overcome severe handicaps. It is disheartening to read of such naive conditions existing here at MSU. One would at the very least hope that on campus the great worth and promise of handicapped

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

persons would be realized. We are all thankful for our experiences with handicapped persons, especially with Jim, and hope this blatant prejudice will not be continued at this University.

Joseph E. Baka
201 E. Wilson
Barbara Jones
234 Landon Hall
Debra McConnell
213 W. Holmes Hall
Kent Johnson
242 Phillips Hall



Hot papers

The anti-trust suit recently filed by the Justice Dept. against AT&T is projected to require several years before it reaches the stage of a court decision. One might wonder at the snail-like pace of justice in this case, but it is consistent with the delays observable in other criminal and business court proceedings.

The recent Watergate revelations and their large involvement of lawyers as principle characters should, one might guess, have increased the sensitivity of lawyers to questions of ethics. However, a reading of the April 1974 issue of "The Barrister" magazine, published by the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Assn. reveals that last spring no such message had filtered through to the young lawyers.

On page 17 of this issue, under the title "Law Notes/Corporate Anti-trust Audit, Establishing a Document Retention Program," we learn of a newer field of legal expertise. The Corporate Anti-trust Audit is a complete review of company records covering sales, sales agreements, purchase agreements, promotional and advertising literature, etc. All this is designed to reveal if such documents might leave the company

More sheets

I can empathize with Richard T. McCoy III (State News, Jan 7) and his problem of much too large top sheet and a much too small bottom sheet furnished by his dance hall at least 30 times (6 terms times weeks times 1 linen change per week good one-half the time).

Having lived in Fee Hall for four years I am sure that this happened to me, though probably not quite as often. However, the best of my recollection, I had just the opposite problem as Mr. McCoy. I also ended up with a top sheet much too large and a bottom sheet much too large. May we should have been roomies. Once a week I could have traded my top sheet for his and then I could have short-sheeted him regularly. Maybe we could have taken a few Ec. sewing class and learned how to put our sheets together. Or maybe Mr. McCoy could take a course on how to be a midget or maybe the reason I flunked my HPR final was because I got stuck in my sheets and missed the 7:45 a.m. exam, or maybe

Tom Ball, Class of '75

liable to a federal anti-trust suit. What if such seems possible? Here the young lawyer steps into the breach by recommending a Document Retention Program. This latter is essentially a schedule of destruction of company documents at the earliest possible date.

The article cautions the lawyer, counseling the client on the subject of destruction of corporate documents, that attorney should keep in mind that in such situations, common sense and the Canon of Professional Ethics require that the client not the lawyer, go to jail." By way of relieving this threat, the article states that such destruction is completed pursuant to established document retention program developed prior to knowledge of an investigation in which the documents might be relevant, there is little likelihood that "would lead to prosecution on any theory of criminal liability."

Perhaps this article gives some "raison d'etre," for the surprise element in the Justice Dept. announcement of the anti-trust case against AT&T. Wonder if the lights (fires?) will burn late into the night at AT&T headquarters?

Charles N. Strain
Communications graduate student

Analysts say Viet Communists face diplomatic constraints in '75

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
New York Times

SAIGON — In December the Vietnamese Communists sharply intensified their attacks in the southern part of the country and, probably to their chagrin, have thrust the war back into the news.

The word "offensive" is premature on some lips, even though the campaign has yet to reach what many expect will be a considerably higher level of violence. Barring unexpected cracking of the Saigon side, most foreign analysts believe the Communists have set themselves limited, though ambitious, goals for 1975.

The Soviet Union and China would not be pleased to see the Vietnam war flare up to a degree that might set back relations with the United States.

There is, of course, a degree of bluff in all this for — how deeply does Washington really care about the destiny of the Saigon government? How convincing are American appeals to Peking and Moscow to lean on Hanoi? But it does seem reasonable to conclude that the Vietnamese Communists have felt certain pressures from the Russians and Chinese.

The final restraint on the Vietnamese Communists, and the most interesting of all, is ideology.

Though American propaganda insistently speaks of Hanoi's attempt at "conquest" of the South, the North Vietnamese and their Vietcong allies do not see themselves as huns intent on mere territorial aggrandizement.

A protracted war has inevitably enhanced military considerations, but these still go hand in hand with fundamental political ones. The 1972 spring offensive, for example, strengthened the Communists' territorial position, enabling them to negotiate from greater strength in Paris. Less than a year later, the Paris peace accords were signed.

In their own somewhat convoluted propa-

ganda, the Communists are saying that their current military campaign is intended to "force" Washington and Saigon to carry out the Paris peace agreements.

They have also demanded that President Nguyen Van Thieu be removed, preferably by the United States, and replaced by someone willing to carry out the agreements.

The Communists have demanded Thieu's

departure before, notably before the conclusion of the Paris agreements, and there is no reason to believe their position is any more inflexible than it was in the past.

But it appears to many that one goal of their "strategic attacks" is to deal the Thieu government a series of reverses that will either bring it down or, as one Western diplomat put it, "bring it to the conference table with a whole bag of concessions."

Overcrowding complaint initiated against Dooley's

East Lansing officials will further their efforts to cut down the crowding in area bars today by formally filing a criminal complaint against Dooley's in district court.

East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty affirmed Wednesday that he has initiated a formal complaint against the establishment for being 199 people over the posted patron limit on Jan. 11.

Two overcrowding complaints have already been issued against the Alle-Ey. A pretrial hearing Wednesday for the first complaint, filed on Nov. 12 for infractions on Oct. 25, resulted in the setting of a Feb. 5

trial date. The second complaint has yet to reach the pretrial stage.

Alle-Ey counsel waived the right to trial by jury in yesterday's pretrial hearing. Lists of witnesses were exchanged between the two sides.

Area bar owners say that fire officials may be in error when interpreting the present city building ordinance which allows only 15 square feet of usable space per person. Presently fire officials do not allow for the area taken up by tables and machinery when measuring for a legal patron limit.



AP wirephoto

Muffin, a 16-month-old African lion owned by Bob and Jeanne of Lewisville, Texas, takes a drink from a fish bowl. Muffin holds other pets. Muffin weighs 250 pounds and should reach another 100 pounds before reaching full maturity.

Architect proposes 'layering' of industry

INGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — A Detroit architect wants to make cities places to live and work again by layering industrial activity underground.

Birkerts proposes to allocate space so that huge multilevel conduits would handle the parking, transportation, storage and functions a city needs. That would leave space for green areas and commercial buildings.

Cities were very livable up to the 1920s, said the 49-year-old architect, who has designed such award-winning buildings as Houston's Contemporary Museum and the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. "Then came factories, storage facilities, parking for workers and roads to come to work."

He wants to impose a "birth control" on buildings and structures to check the

urban sprawl and ugliness," he said. "The main thing is to take these intrusions from the industrial era and organize them and control them."

Under a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, Birkerts and six University of Michigan architecture students developed the idea of "layering" cities in three basic levels — underground, surface and above-surface. They developed a prototype plan for an urban district the size of Detroit, including a 32-square-foot model of part of a conduit that would supply the city.

The multilevel, publicly owned conduit is the backbone of his proposal. It would contain a center core of low and high-speed transportation systems for industrial and personal use, plus power generating stations, heating and cooling systems as well as treatment and recycling plants for sewage, trash and pollution.

Analysis

"They don't view 1975 as the end," said a Western diplomat who closely follows pronouncements and decision-making in North Vietnam. There have been no stirring calls for "mass uprisings" on the model of past offensives, he noted, and propaganda organs in Hanoi have been playing the campaign down.

The Vietnamese Communists are operating under a series of weighty constraints. The first concerns the United States.

The fall of Richard Nixon from power may well have strengthened the hands of those arguing for stepped-up military activity — the former president was viewed in Hanoi as wildly unpredictable — but the North Vietnamese are still thought to remain wary of American intentions.

While most Americans may consider a resumption of bombing of North Vietnam by B52s unthinkable, Hanoi's leaders, in the opinion of many analysts, do not make such an assumption. And to insure against such an eventuality, they must keep their actions in the South within certain limits.

Similarly, the Communists must be careful not to reverse American congressional opinion, for the most part, skeptical or even hostile toward the Saigon side.

If American legislators read day after day about valiant but hopeless stands of important Saigon garrisons — and are then persuaded that increased military assistance might alter the picture — they could become more amenable to the Ford Administration's expected appeal for supplementary aid.

There is also circumstantial evidence that



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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FCC move forces 'family viewing' hour

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The FCC has again hunkered down before the networks. FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley declared last week that plans of the three major television networks for a "family viewing" hour each night eliminates the need for federal action to curb sex and violence on television. The FCC Chairman met with the chief executives of ABC, CBS and NBC and the trade organization, the National Association of Broadcasters, saying: "We'll postpone any

consideration of (government action) for the time being."

This decision comes in light of the announced plans by the networks to devote the first hour of prime time, 8 to 9 p.m. in the EST zone, to programs suitable for family viewing. The networks also have agreed to warnings in advance of programming which "might be disturbing to a significant portion of the adult audience" aired during other viewing hours.

The reform of early evening television and the warnings on

both TV and in television listings were among the principle changes Wiley wanted. The flap raised by NBC's early evening programming of "Born Innocent" with its explicit rape scene aroused critics, viewers and children's groups.

Wiley said that the network executives assured him that "family viewing" means programming appropriate for younger children. Wiley said he is still concerned, because the agreement now affects only network affiliates.

"Our point has been this is not

"Although I would always recommend parents watch with their children, . . . you should feel somewhat comfortable allowing your child to watch when you're not in the room."

Amanda Wallner, Lansing Committee for Children's Television

just a network concern, but a concern of all stations in prime time," Wiley said.

The FCC and the networks are making this concession after considerable pressure from Sen.

Pastore's Senate Committee to take decisive action to curb excessive sex and violence on television.

Wiley was supposed to submit a report on his efforts by

the end of last month, but was given an extension until mid-February to send the report to committees that have jurisdiction over the FCC and its appropriations.

The conservative lineup of FCC members opted for active inaction when pushed by congressional threats to their budget and additional threats of regulatory legislation.

Amanda Wallner, of the Lansing Committee for Children's Television, called this ruling a "cop-out."

Though Wiley defines "family

viewing" as that appropriate for younger children, she points out that programs appropriate for 11-year-olds may not be suitable for two to four-year-olds which it makes a big difference whether or not children watch with adults.

Wallner suggested that there ought to be some guidelines of what is appropriate for younger children, broken down into specific age groups.

"Although I would always recommend parents watch with their children," she said, "I would feel that when you're discussing family programs you should feel somewhat comfortable allowing your child to watch when you're not in the room."

"I object to the network's solution if they mean programs designed for adults, will be designated "family viewing," she said.

This is precisely how the networks interpret their responsibility, CBS considers "Gunsmoke" acceptable, while ABC believes "The Rookies" to

be family entertainment. Apparently, any program dealing in graphic or overtly offensive material is not suitable for family viewing. "I would hope the stations would take what the networks would voluntarily," said Greenberg, professor of communications. "I would like to see stations to be equally and considerate what program into their time slot, of what the networks are going to program from Judging by the toward milder more oriented material, it is evident, the networks implement their part agreement."

Families lose in TV ratings battle

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

What constitutes acceptable "family viewing?" Only the widest stretch of the imagination can define "M*A*S*H," "The Night Stalker," "Hot L Baltimore," "The Smothers Brothers" or "Gunsmoke" as family entertainment.

"The Rookies" overflows with gratuitous violence, gun battles and exploding cars. If one's intent is to teach the proper editing of fight scenes to your kids, it qualifies as family viewing; otherwise, forget it.

"Gunsmoke" is not now and never was intended for children. Jack Elam guest-starred on the series from the earliest days and continues to play poker with the "Gunsmoke" gang.

"It's not a kid show, it's meant for grownups," Elam said. "It's not an easy show to watch. If you want to sit there and be entertained you can watch "Hawaii Five-O."

The unwavering honesty of the emotions and the gritty realism of the characters are the strength of the series. But that honesty demands that it

depict brutality, fathers killing sons and suicide as an acceptable solution in their dramas. That is strong stuff for such an early time slot. No question that it is a good series, but parents should watch it with their children.

Episodes produced by its new producer, John G. Stephens, indicate that this series take a more conservative course in regard to violence from now on.

Many 8 to 9 p.m. shows can be watched by children. The Disneyland cops on "Adam-12"

offend no one except real policemen. "The Night Stalker" can be watered down so that it will be acceptable for children. Unfortunately, if it is, it will no longer be entertaining to adults. "The Smothers Brothers" seems skewed to a 10 to 15 year-old audience. No one older will like it and no one younger will watch it.

"M*A*S*H" is not for kids — no way. Nine-year-olds, with parental discretion, could handle it and the honesty with which adult attitudes toward sex, war and violence are

expressed make it good stuff for older kids. But this series has fallen on hard times and seems to be falling apart into a plotless, formless show which meanders from one gag to another, hooked onto a one-line plot.

Many of the family shows included in the fall schedule fell by the wayside. "Paper Moon," "The Texas Wheelers," "The New Land" and "Born Free" fell victim to the inexorable rating machine. "Apes" appealed to children, but not to over-50

viewers, so CBS cancelled it. "Paper Moon" did appeal to girls between the ages of 10 to 15 but lost its place because it did not have broad audience support. No one except this reviewer watched "The New Land" and "The Texas Wheelers," but they were the best series to premier this fall.

"The Little House on the Prairie," Michael Landon's new situation western, has won its place in the top 10 and in the hearts of America. It stands right up there with its father show "Bonanza" as a family

western with heart — no brains, but lots of heart. At least this series, like "The Waltons," is aimed at the whole family, and shows the children as protagonists in some episodes.

The status of family programming has deteriorated in the January program schedule. Cop shows, sitcoms and variety shows dominate. Seedy hotels, tactical squads and funny precinct houses may be someone's idea of a family series, but it is probably just good programming for the Nielsen battles.

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- January 16
Jules & Jim
(1961) 104 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm
- January 28
The 400 Blows
(1959) 98 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm
- January 30
Stolen Kisses
(1969) 90 minutes, color, subtitled
- February 6
Bed and Board
(1971) 97 minutes, color, subtitled
- February 11
Shoot the Piano Player
(1960) 84 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm
- February 27
Bride Wore Black
(1968) 107 minutes, color, subtitled
- March 6
Two English Girls
(1972) 108 minutes, color, subtitled, 35 mm

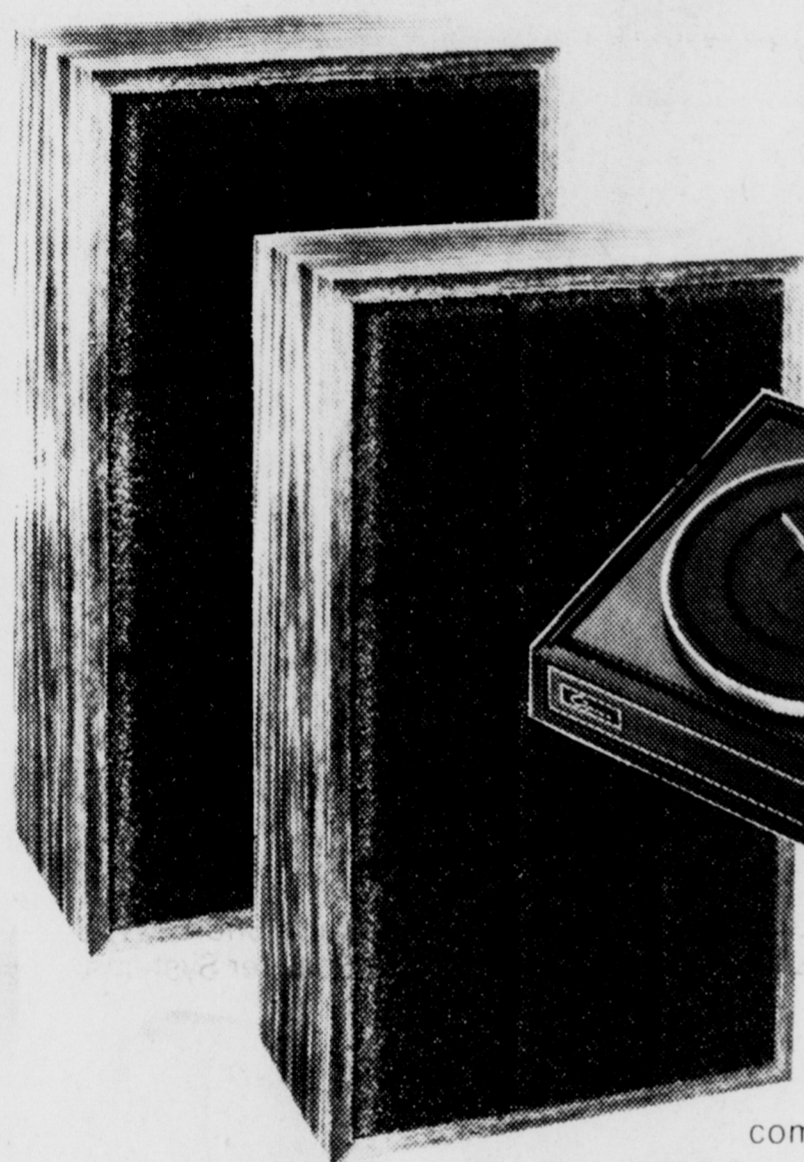
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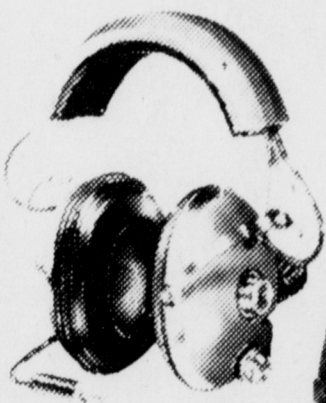
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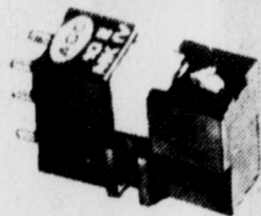
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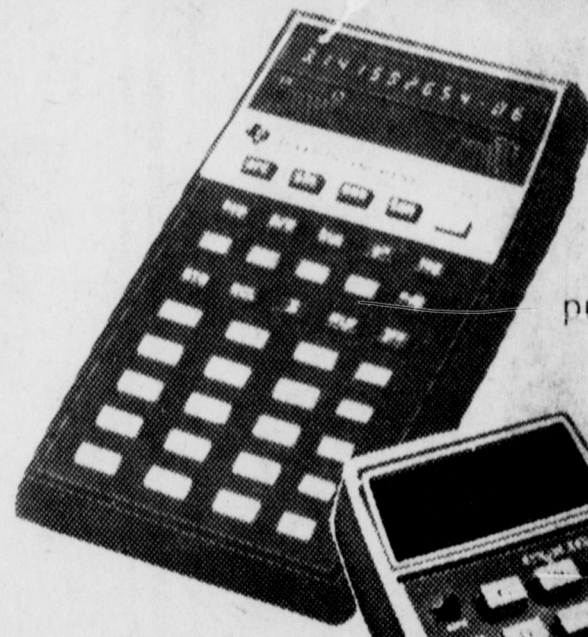
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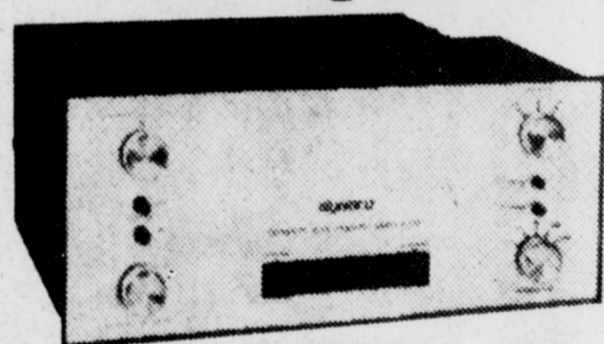
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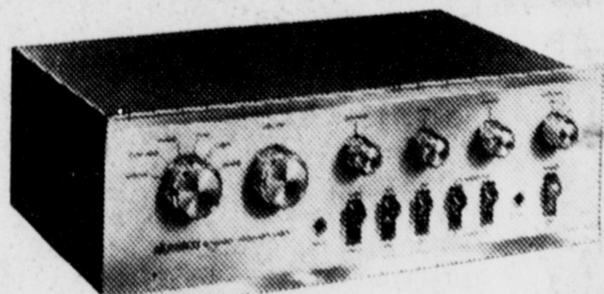


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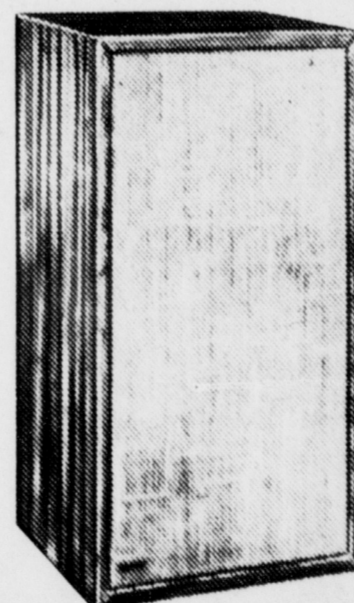
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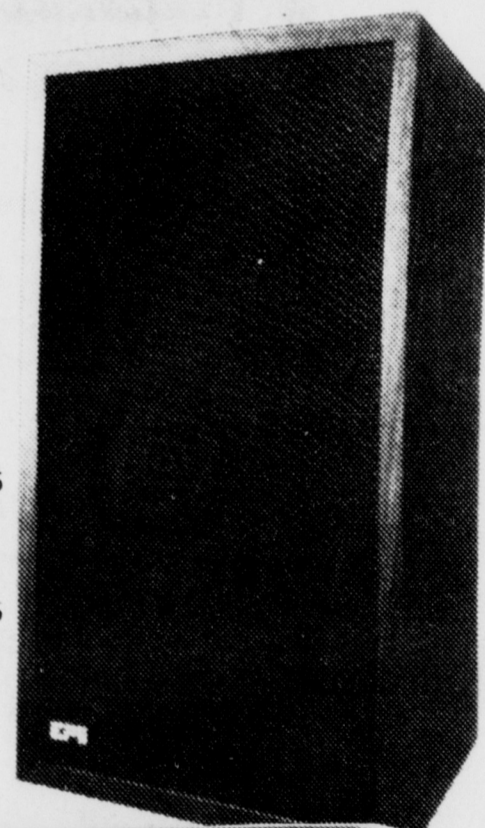
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LOBBYISTS ARE SCHOOL'S VOICE AT CAPITOL

3 MSU allies pump flesh in legislature

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer
A legislator, in a manner of speaking, is always up for sale. Various individuals pass through a lawmaker's day, vying for his or her time and, more important, vying for the legislator's interest.

Many of these individuals are lobbyists (special interest representatives, public relations officers, legislative liaison directors, buttonholers, influence peddlers, lapel pressers.)

MSU has at least three allies pumping flesh, talking quick and sometimes picking up the check in the school's interest at the state legislature. They are the Michigan Higher Education Students

Assn. (MHESA), ASMSU's legislative branch and MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

Student governments
MHESA is an organization of postsecondary student governments. There are 94 public, private and community colleges in Michigan, and MHESA chairperson Rick TenEyck says about 30 of those schools participate in MHESA.

MHESA acts as a clearinghouse for student governments, coordinating information and putting in touch with each other any student governments that share common problems.

The group — founded in 1971 and currently with head-

quarters in Holt and an office in Lansing — also directs much attention toward legislative affairs.

MHESA claims partial credit for birth of the bill passed in the last session of the state legislature that enables students to serve on their university governing boards.

Drafting bill
TenEyck said MHESA worked closely with the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, helping draft the bill, testifying at hearings on it and talking with legislators who hesitated to support the measure — an action otherwise known as lobbying.

TenEyck said MHESA, toward its purpose of pushing legislation that would ultimately aid all Michigan universities, also worked on a bill to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses and a proposed constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to run for governor and U.S. Congress. Both measures failed.

MSU withdraws
MSU has been a member of MHESA, but has withdrawn its membership because of a squabble between the two groups and because, according to ASMSU president Tim Cain, ASMSU has its own legislative action department and does not need MHESA's services.

TenEyck says he wants MSU to rejoin his group because MHESA feels both MSU and other state institutions would benefit from a realignment. Another factor could be money, because the membership fees MSU is now avoiding would increase MHESA's budget by 25 per cent. MHESA derives its operating funds from a 3 cent per-student fee paid by each university's student government.

Summer incident
Cain and ASMSU will not rejoin the group because of an incident this summer in which MHESA overstepped its authority and interfered in ASMSU legal affairs. TenEyck, who agrees MHESA's summer action was wrong, has apologized for the interference. Cain denied this.

Cain reiterates that ASMSU and the student body don't need MHESA and the

\$1,200 membership fee it would draw from ASMSU offers. Instead, ASMSU offers its own legislative department.

Alan Fox, ASMSU legislative director, said ASMSU has concentrated on voter registration and absentee voter drives. He said he "doesn't think ASMSU has done much lobbying." He said ASMSU plans to visit the state legislature this year when issues arise of importance to MSU. Cain said ASMSU members have testified before legislative committee hearings.

MSU representatives
Jack Breslin and his assistant, Marylee Davis, officially

represent MSU in the halls of the Capitol. They share that ground with a myriad of other lobbyists, including the student groups whose actions are generally restricted to lawmakers' offices and committee hearing rooms. But unlike the students, Breslin and Davis occasionally move their base of operations to more traditional lobbyist stomping grounds in Lansing restaurants.

The lunch, cocktail or dinner hours often are the only times both the legislator and Breslin or Davis can find space in their schedules to meet and discuss. In addition to his legislative liaison position, Breslin administers at

least seven major areas at University.

Breslin said his number one priority for the 1975 legislative session is a law school MSU.

Gentlemanly fashion
Sen. Charles Zoller, Easton Harbor, said Breslin is trying to sell MSU as "gentlemanly" in a gentlemanly fashion.

Sen. Earl Nelson, East Lansing and Bullard both well of Breslin. Bullard Bursley also commended MHESA.

Bullard said MHESA "worked very hard" Bursley called MHESA "a full and effective," both referring to MHESA's role in the student trustee bill.

Vinyl chloride levels surveyed

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co.'s vinyl plant here will be the subject of an intensive study by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to determine if any dangerous levels of vinyl chloride are emitted into the air.

An EPA spokeswoman in Chicago said Wednesday that the plant was not selected because of any suspected high concentrations of vinyl chloride, but is part of a nationwide

survey. The plant produces vinyl sheets for car roofs and seats.

"This is part of a program by the EPA to establish an air pollution standard for vinyl chloride as well as continued monitoring started in the spring to estimate levels of vinyl chloride in neighborhoods around plants," she said.

The studies began after scientific evidence showed that poly-vinyl chloride used

to make vinyl products might be harmful to humans.

But the EPA office said there is no scientific evidence that emissions from plants which produce or use poly-vinyl chloride pose a hazard to people in neighborhoods around plants.

"However, because of the potential hazard these materials may create, the EPA is undertaking the program to protect against any unnecessary exposure," the spokeswoman said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
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215 ARBON RD., DOWNTOWN

OPEN at 7:00 P.M.
LAST DAY... at 7:15 - 9:20
"Going Places" R

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"A MOVIE TO MAKE YOU REMEMBER YOUR OWN LOVES, WHATEVER YOUR PARTNER PREFERENCES, with greater clarity and depth than ever before. Poetically photographed and directed — an eye-opener and a heart opener."
— Norma McLain Sloop, AFTER DARK

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glass of wine
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"A SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
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A Paramount Release
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STATE Theatre East Lansing
215 ARBON RD., DOWNTOWN

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SATURDAY JAN. 18th

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Shows 7:20 & 9:30
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"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
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FRIDAY AT 9 P.M.

Walt Disney presents
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starring CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS
A Karma Film Presentation
Admission 1.25

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TONIGHT

Bella Lewitzky dancers

Friday, January 24 at 8:15 pm
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The Bella Lewitzky Dancers will be in residence at MSU during the entire week of January 20 through 25. Call the Lecture-Concert Series Office (355-6686) for information about the classes and the workshops. The residency is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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MILKOVICH, AVERY CO-SPARTANS OF WEEK

Little, big men lead grapplers

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
 Watch out for those bulls — big and small.

MSU heavyweight wrestler Larry Avery, who has been bullying opponents around for two years, has been selected as one of two Spartan wrestlers of the week for the second straight week.

Defending 126-pound NCAA champion Pat Milkovich joins Avery as co-Spartan of the week. Milkovich defeated three solid opponents last weekend to improve his record to 4-0-1 in dual meets.

Avery also collected three wins in three tries for the Spartans as Grady Peninger's troops disposed of Indiana University and Rhode Island while losing to Iowa, rated No. 1 in

the country.

One of Avery's victories came against Iowan John Bowlsby, whom Avery lost to at the Midlands tournament in December.

"He'll never beat me again," Avery said. "I wasn't ready to wrestle him at the Midlands. I consider that a tune-up tournament."

Avery's record is unblemished in dual meets. In five outings he is 5-0, including three pins. Avery's other season loss (he's 10-2 overall) came against Russ Hellickson, asst. coach at the University of Wisconsin and an alternate on the 1972 Olympic team, at the Midlands.

Milkovich, who could become the first four-time Big Ten and NCAA champion in MSU wrestling annals, recorded a convin-

cing win Friday against Midlands champion Tim Cysewski of Iowa.

Milkovich was sick and did not compete in the Midlands.

The Spartan junior has been invited to represent MSU in the annual East-West classic later this season.

Avery, Milkovich and the whole bunch of Spartans will have their grips tested this weekend as they head west to Oklahoma. The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will fill the bill and both are rated in the top 10 nationally. In preseason polls they were rated one-two.

Last year the Spartans won twice when they faced the two schools here and Avery and Milkovich will have to keep it rolling if the Spartans are to

repeat the feat.

Milkovich will confront Billy Martin of Oklahoma State Friday night. Avery will take on Jim Jackson. Milkovich bested Martin 5-2 in the finals of the national championship last year. Jackson, currently 10-3, is a Grand Rapids native and a heralded freshman prospect.

Against Oklahoma Saturday, Milkovich will be matched up with scrappy sophomore Mike Chinn while Avery will resume his battle with old nemesis Bill Kalkbrenner. All four matches will be critical for the Spartans.

Avery, who won 90 per cent of his matches last year, was possibly the best heavyweight in the country for most of last season. But he finished second to Michigan's Gary Ernst

(whom he beat in regular season) in the Big Ten and did nothing in the NCAA finals.

"I'll win the Big Ten and the nationals this year," he says. "I know I've said that before and maybe people don't believe me now."

"I'm going to win them, though. Last year at the nationals I was sick. I couldn't get that winning feeling."

Milkovich's record speaks for itself. Twice NCAA and Big Ten titlist, he is the man to beat at 126-pounds.

"I don't worry about losing," Milkovich says. "I think only about doing my best each time I wrestle."

It seems to be an effective approach.



Spartan hockey fans lined up at the athletic ticket office windows in Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday morning, the first day that \$2 student tickets went on sale for the remaining nine regular season contests at Munn Ice Arena.

Dauw goes the distance

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Jim Dauw posed like a statue on the starting block of lane five before the 1,000-yard freestyle event during the men's swimming meet between MSU and Wisconsin Saturday.

He sat with his head in his hands, obviously involved in some intensive thought process — maybe psyching himself for the upcoming 20-lap event.

Whatever it was, the Spartan freshman got up on the block, swam his best 1,000-yard competition freestyle ever and better yet, broke an MSU varsity record.

"I was just trying to stop from shaking," Dauw said, explaining his preperformance activity.

"I was really nervous," he added.

Dauw shattered the old Spartan record set in 1970 by John Thuerer with a time of 10:01.38. Thuerer's time was 10:04.0.

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters was pleased with the young swimmer's time, but indicated the record will probably be broken quite often this year.

For example, Dauw has already set a goal for the squad's dual meet against Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building pool.

The Pontiac first-year man

hopes to be clocked at 9:55 in the 1,000, and thinks he can bring his time down another five seconds by the end of the dual meet season.

In high school, Dauw, a versatile swimmer, was used on the Pontiac Central swim team wherever he was needed. He was a principle performer, though, in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle, the longest distance event in high school competition.

"The 1,000 is different from the 500 in that you've got to pace yourself more and pay more attention to evening out the amount of time being used for each lap," Dauw said. "The 500 freestyle is almost like a sprint."

Dauw has also been swimming the 500 freestyle for MSU. In that event, he placed third against Wisconsin with a time of 4:53.26.

Dauw is one of four young swimmers specializing in the distance events for MSU. Sophomore Marc Paglia and freshmen Greg Forman and Fred Carter are the other three.

Fetters claims he did no extra recruiting for distance men, but he adds that he recognized a need last year for distance performers.

"Most of the distance training is, of course, designed to

build endurance," Fetters said of the workout schedule.

"We try to get the heart beat down by going long and continuous drills," he added.

Lower heart beats are one way of measuring a swimmer's endurance.

When Fetters says long, he means six or seven miles of distance swimming per day.

Workout sessions are scheduled for the morning before classes and in the afternoon.

The morning will often consist of medley swims (various strokes), short kicking and pulling drills and sprints.

The afternoon workout usually is made up of the same drills, but twice the amount, plus three long (2,000 yard) swims to get the swimmers "warmed up."

"You pretty much swim your own race," Dauw said of the competitive aspects of the long distance swim.

"Sometimes, though, you'll see the guy next to you and you can't help but stay near him or go ahead," he added.

Most likely in Dauw's case the situation calls for going ahead.



SN photo Charlie Kidd
 Jim Dauw, freshman distance swimmer from Pontiac Central High School, set a new Spartan record in the 1,000-yard freestyle last Saturday against Wisconsin. Dauw says he will probably break that record Saturday against Michigan.

Men, women gymnasts to challenge Penn State

By ANN WILLIAMSON
and
ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

You have always wanted to see a gymnastics meet but for some reason never have, wait no longer.

For the first time in MSU gymnastics history, a dual meet of the first times in collegiate history, a dual meet in which men and women gymnasts compete simultaneously will take place between Penn State and MSU at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Wettstone, Penn State's men's gymnastic coach, created the "double-dual" format which allows men gymnasts to perform their routines while a woman is also being judged.

Wettstone, recognized as one of the country's best gymnastics coaches and promoters, believes the new format will help gymnastics increase in popularity.

"Historically, gymnastics is not that popular in this country," Wettstone said. "But it is the third most popular event at the Olympics. Gymnastics is a sport that keeps selling itself to survive and we see the dual meet as a chance to sell our sport."

Despite the fact that double-dual meets are held twice as many routines as single meets, they are not expected to take more amount of time.

"We've done it before in international meets," Wettstone said. "The audience seemed to enjoy it that they could watch two competitions at the same time."

Wettstone coach George Szygula agreed with Wettstone that double-dual meets are more exciting.

"I'm sure the audience will enjoy this type of meet because the people who come to these meets are the ones who really like gymnastics," Szygula said. "It will be a tough meet for us to run but we

want to make it a real fine piece of competitive entertainment."

Though separate scores will be kept for the men's and women's teams, Wettstone said that comparisons between Penn State and MSU are inevitable.

"Some effort will be made to determine which teams are better but everyone is anticipating this and neither the men nor the women want to fall behind," Wettstone said. "It's a foregone conclusion that someone in the audience will ask, 'Was Penn State better?' But that's okay — it's all part of the fun."

MSU's men's gymnastics team has never defeated Penn State, which finished third in the NCAA last year and is considered one of the top three teams in the nation again this season.

Coach Barbara Peacock, of MSU's women's gymnastics team, believes that her squad has more depth than Penn State and that Saturday's meet will be evenly matched.

"Penn State scored in the high 90s last year but we're close to that," Peacock said. "The person we'll have to look out for is Karen Schuckman. She was last year's champion in all-around competition at the ALAW (Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championship, and she's very talented."

Peacock said the returning gymnasts and the new talent on the team this year should result in a very strong squad.

"We have approximately half of the same people we had on last year's squad, which means that our new competitors have a lot of talent," Peacock said. "Our cocaptains, senior Diane Chapela and sophomore Anne Weaver, along with transfer student Kathi Kincer from Indiana State, form a good nucleus for the team."

Saturday's competition will mark the first time MSU's women's gymnastics team has faced Penn State on a regular season basis.

Bruin gets 10-game ban for stick swinging fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boston Bruin forward Dave Forbes, under an assault indictment for allegedly causing an eye injury to another player during a brawl in Minnesota Jan. 4, was suspended Wednesday for 10 games by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell.

Campbell's office said Forbes was suspended immediately without pay for the next nine Bruins games, plus a scheduled Feb. 6 contest in Boston against the North Stars, the last scheduled meeting between the

two clubs this season.

Apart from announcing the suspension, the NHL president had no immediate comment on the incident.

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Redskin assistant named Colts coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Washington Redskin asst. coach Ted Eberbroda, who once beat out Johnny Unitas for a quarterback job, signed Wednesday to a three-year contract as head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Eberbroda declared at a news conference: "I took this job for one reason and only one reason — I believe we can win here."

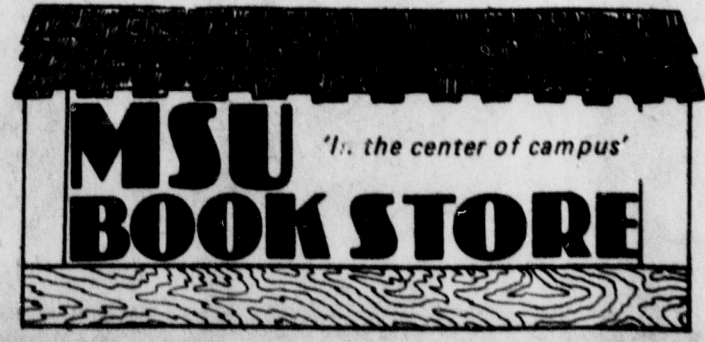
His task will be to restore the Colts, who finished with a 2-12 record in 1974, to the glory days they enjoyed under Unitas when they won league championships in 1958, 1959, 1968 and the Vince Lombardi Bowl in 1970.



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Richard Cain tests the pitch as he tunes a large Grinnell upright in the lower lounge of East McDonel Hall. Cain has been tuning about 60 pianos located in residence halls during the past 10 years.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

RECALLS 50 YEARS OF TUNING

Retiree doctors campus pianos

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Plunk. Plunk. Plunk, plink. Plunk, plunk.

No, it is not the cockroaches playing handball in residence hall radiators. Richard Cain is tuning pianos.

Cain, a 64-year-old retiree, has been tuning some of MSU's dorm pianos for 26 years. It has been his job to keep pianos in good playing order for the past 10 years. And at other times in other places, Cain has put in more than 50 years on the piano keyboard.

Ironically, other than stretching the thirds, fifths and octaves necessary to tune the instrument, Cain has never played the piano. Though he played a variety of horns in his high school band and later sang baritone in barber shop quartets, economic necessity kept him from serious piano study. Instead, he learned to tune them.

When Cain's father was 40 he lost his sight, and took up piano tuning as a new occupation. The younger Cain, then 12, aided his father for four years and then completed a 10-week course in piano tuning at Polk College in La Porte, Ind. Polk College no longer exists, but Cain's hands and ears — conditioned by thousands of hours on the keyboard — need no refresher course.

While Cain now tunes few pianos outside of the University, he can still remember playing his trade in blind pigs during Prohibition — even though he was underage. More recent memories include tuning pianos for Roger Williams and Patti Page when they performed at the Lansing Civic Center.

Cain estimates the residence halls contain about 60 pianos, two-thirds of which are uprights. He tunes each piano twice a year, and repairs the instruments when vandalism, the weather or plain old age strike.

Cain also takes care of three pianos in Kellogg Center and five pianos in the Union. He says most of the pianos are in women's residence halls, which may have as many as four of them. The biggest problem he faces is vandalism.

One of the worst instances of vandalism during the past few years involved a piano in Holmes Hall.

"The music rack had been broken, so I took it home and fixed it," Cain said. "When

I brought it back the pedals were kicked or pieces, lying all over the floor. When I fixed those and brought them back the top rod was busted," Cain sighs.

That was a grand piano.

Cain works three to four hours a day, four days a week, tuning two pianos a day. It takes him up to three months to tune all the pianos, so he often begins the tuning cycle over again as soon as the last piano is tuned.

Cain starts his job by tuning C above middle C with a tuning fork. He then tunes the other notes from that C, tightening and loosening the more than 200 strings which produce a piano's 88 tones.

Not all of Cain's time has been spent

hovering over the ivory. He worked as a grocery store manager in Iron River, as a pattern maker in a Wisconsin shipyard during World War II and as a MSU residence hall building supervisor and building inspector for 26 years. Though he retired as a supervisor two years ago, he still tunes pianos.

The tuning job is now quite a strain on Cain. He notes that there are 17 tons of strain on a piano keyblock — 165 pounds on each string. Cain is partially crippled and the Michigan weather sometimes leaves him feeling pretty weak.

However, Cain says, "As long as I can tune I'm going to tune."

Planet lineup offers rare view

Stargazers will have a chance to view a rare grouping of four planets in the southwestern and eastern skies this week.

Mercury and Venus will line up side by side in the southwest sky starting today through Jan. 25. Robert C. Victor, MSU staff astronomer, said. They will appear a half-degree apart on Friday and Saturday and will be within two degrees of each other for the remainder of the week, Victor said.

Planets often pass near each other, but generally they do not line up as close as this week's conjunction. Also, conjunctions between planets do not usually last for more than a night or two.

Jupiter will also be visible in the southwestern sky and Saturn will appear in the eastern sky.

Abrams Planetarium will hold free viewing sessions from 6 to 6:30 each evening through Jan. 25, Victor said. Professional help and telescopes will be available.

Victor said that the best time to begin looking for the planets is at 6 p.m. Venus will appear first, low in the southwest sky. Within 15 minutes Mercury will also appear.

Jupiter will appear above and to the left

of Venus and Mercury. Saturn will be more difficult to find, Victor said. It will be in the constellation of Gemini in the eastern sky.

One of the best ways to recognize the planets is by their brightness. Venus and Jupiter will be especially bright. Saturn will be brighter than any of the nearby stars. Saturn may also appear to have a yellowish-orange tinge, while Venus and Jupiter may appear slightly yellow.

On Feb. 17 Venus and Jupiter will be two-tenths of a degree apart. But they will remain this close only for one night, Victor said.

There will be no more sustained conjunctions of planets this year, Victor said. He added that there would be two conjunctions in 1976, but they would not be as close as the one appearing this week.

Commissioners approve grant on jail program

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Chronic drinkers imprisoned on charges stemming from alcohol abuse can continue to receive rehabilitation while serving time in jail following a vote Tuesday by Ingham County commissioners.

The commissioners unanimously adopted a resolution approving a grant from the Office of Substance Abuse Services of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health to continue funding four positions in the newly created Ingham County Jail Alcohol Program.

The program, initiated last December and continuing on a trial basis until June 30, 1975, will be carried on in the Ingham County jail to help rehabilitate inmates with serious drinking problems.

Positions in the program, which are presently filled, include two alcohol therapists, a coordinator-educator and a clerk typist.

"It's the first alcohol rehabilitation program to be implemented on a local jail level in the state," Jack Jesse, coordinator-educator of the program, said.

Jesse said the primary function of the program is to attempt to prevent inmates from returning to the bottle once they are freed from jail. Since December inmates have been receiving individual attention through the program two to three times a week from two alcohol therapists who teach a general education program on alcohol rehabilitation. Inmates' families are also consulted by the workers in the program.

Jesse added that inmates will be watched closely by the workers for a six-month period after being released from jail.

In other action Tuesday, the following resolutions were approved by the board: The office of court administrator was created for the 30th Judicial Circuit Court, with the county allocating \$2,866 of the entire project cost of \$57,321 for its opera-

tion. Other monies will come from a federal grant from the Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

The board approved a contract with the Michigan Dept. of Health for a \$118,000 nutrition program administered by the Ingham County Health Dept. for pregnant and lactating women and infants and children needing financial assistance in purchasing food.

The board approved a resolution urging the state legislature to remove buildings in Lansing's southwest inner city so that parks and playgrounds could be developed in the area.

Democrat commissioner Gary Page was appointed to the Board of Parks Works.

Hot dispute over furnace will continue

It will be a couple more months before landlord-tenant dispute over a broken furnace which has been brewing two years goes to trial.

The jury trial, which was supposed to be held Wednesday, has been postponed because of a dispute over legal motions.

The whole trial stems from a dispute in November, 1972, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler, landlords at 923 Burnside Drive, refused to repair a broken furnace.

Over the last two years the tenants have been planning to take the landlords to court seeking restitution for the three-month period they went without heat.

Judge Daniel Tschirhart said the parties had been exploring a possible out-of-court settlement, but that it failed.

"They had a disagreement over some of the motions in the trial so there had to be more pretrial hearings," he said.

Rather than take up valuable jury time Tschirhart decided to give both sides until Friday to decide on a pretrial hearing within the next three weeks to iron out differences.

"If they cannot decide by Friday, I will assign a date," Tschirhart said.

While the lawyers for each side are settling certain legal differences the trial will more than likely be moved to some future month.

Radio Fee Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBR, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 13 thru Fri. Jan. 17. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

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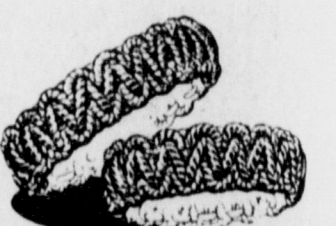
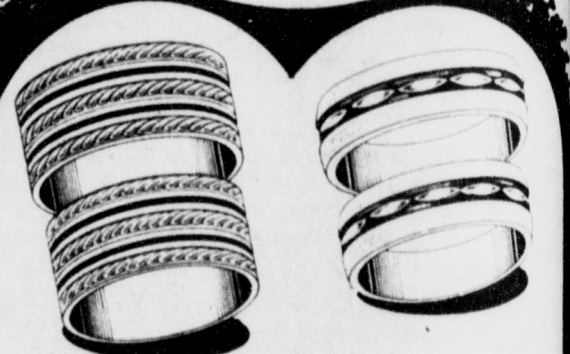
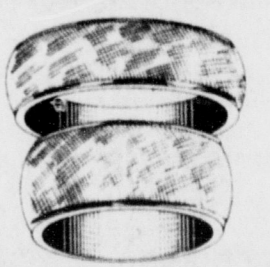
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2 VW SNOW tires on rims. Excellent condition, reasonable price. 355-5803 after 5 p.m. 8-1-24

REMINGTON 700 Rifle, good condition with kit, \$125. 210 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Apartment #4. Weekends preferred or Thursday evening after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

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STEREO SPEAKER systems custom built. Great sound you save money! Call 484-8038. 3-1-17

FIREPLACE WOOD - face cord, dry/split, \$20 delivered. Call after 5, 645-7422. 5-1-22

HARMON KARDON stereo receiver. 35 watts per channel. \$90. Call Waz, 353-1313. 1-1-16

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TEAC A-4010 SL Stereo tape deck. Auto - reverse, automatic shut - off, pushbutton control. Like new in original carton. \$550. Call 484-0148, after 5 p.m. 3-1-20

60% OR MORE off musical instrument amps and cabinets, new and used. Warehouse Clearance. WEST LABS, Phone 487-3558. 5-1-17

For Sale

NEW GITANE track bike, excellent condition, top suede seamless seat, 24 1/2" frame. \$100. 353-6269. 5-1-20

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-1-16

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For Sale

MOVING SALE. Avocado tree, king-size bed, 5-speed Raleigh. Saturday. 351-5036. 3-1-17

BEGINNING SKIERS! San Marco boots, size 10, \$20. Marker bindings, \$10. Call Dave, 332-4995. 5-1-17

AMPEG GUITAR amp. VT22 with 12" SRO Speakers. 15" Jensen speakers. 355-0944. x3-1-17

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IRISH SETTER female pup Champion bloodlines, AKC, shots and wormed, \$90. 349-9355. 2-1-17

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DESPERATELY LOOKING for a temporary 4 month home for my collie - all expenses paid, loves people and children. 353-0207. 3-1-20

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER Pups. AKC registered. Shots and wormed. 8 weeks old. 372-8672. 5-1-20

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FOR RENT: 2bedrooms, furnished, \$150/month and up. Deposit required. Near Gables on bus route. Phone 332-2437. 5-1-20

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8x36 TRAILER, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-8009. 5-1-17

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TRAVEL 12x60 with expando, partially furnished. Call 351-3466 or 351-1194. 5-1-21

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FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
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LOST: HIGH school class ring and Virgin Island pendant, in Men's I.M. 1-9-75. 337-7177. 3-1-16

LOST: Monday, Silver filigree bracelet, of sentimental value only. Large reward. 355-7774. 5-1-21

FOUND: IMMATURE female calico cat, white paws, 1-9-75. 355-0475. C-3-1-20

MAN'S OMEGA stainless steel watch and armband. Lost January 9 around 11 am. 337-0605. 7-1-24

LOST: BLACK and white Siberian Husky, male, 4 months old near Grand River, across Grog Shop, January 11. 351-8525. 3-1-17

LOST: MEDIUM sized cat, black/white/brown grey mottles. May be stolen or strayed from near Gables. 351-6917. Reward. 3-1-17

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS EAM Pledges - Randy, Kirk, Stu, Mark, Chris, Steve, Mark, David, Jeff, Jon, Stuart, Lee, Bob, Jeff, Love Sammy Little Sisters. 1-1-16

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Transportation

TWO NEED ride to Mexico or Southwestern U.S. and return. Spring break. Tim, 351-7701. 5-1-17

COSTA RICA! Leaving January 25, need riders to share expenses. 372-0127. 3-1-17

Wanted

PAYING TWO times face value for Stereo Review's Stereo Directory and Buying Guide, for years 1967-1972. Greg, 485-4391. C-1-31

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our trainees. We need students to fill this demand. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY for information. 5-1-21

Car Pool

IONIA TO MSU, Leaving Tuesdays - Thursdays 8 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 am. Returning Monday - Wednesday 4 pm, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 2:45 pm. 527-0207, after 6 pm. 2-1-16

FROM MT. PLEASANT to Comtuter Lot. Leaving 9am, returning 2:30-3pm. 517-773-7415. 3-1-17

EATON RAPIDS to Bridgeport. Leaving 7 am, returning 4 pm. 633-4702, after 4 pm. 2-1-16

Share Driving

GLENBURNE/WAVERLY to Botany & plant pathology. Leaving 7:30 am. Returning 5:00 pm. 393-0274, after 6 pm. 2-1-16

FROM JACKSON to Lansing Y Lot. Leaving 8 am, returning 4 pm. Wednesday - Friday, 787-5034. 5-1-22

FROM HIGHLAND to MSU, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 am, returning Tuesday 10 pm, Thursday 5 pm. 313-887-3143, Monday, Wednesday, Friday anytime. 5-1-22

FROM CHARLOTTE to MSU Comtuter Lot. Leaving 8am, returning time flexible. 517-543-6488 after 5pm. 3-1-17

FROM ST. JOHNS to East Fee Hall. Leaving 7:15 am, returning after 5 pm. 353-9111, 8-5. 5-1-22

FROM LANSING Mall to Dairy Plant. Leaving 6:45am, returning 4pm. 372-4686. 3-1-17

It's what's happening

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

VISTA and Peace Corps representatives are interviewing for challenging jobs in the United States and 59 countries overseas next week at the Placement Office in the Student Services Building.

There will be an Observatory open house from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Volunteers are needed to do research for anti-trust cases in the attorney general's office. If you are interested, please contact Tony at the Volunteer Bureau.

ASMSU Board meets at 5:15 p.m. Friday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU petitioning is now opened for board representatives and board president. Pick up petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU petitioning for elections commissioner, representative for College of Agriculture and nominating committee closes Friday

Student Workers: if you are interested in making your working environment better, come to a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. Please use west entrance to the building.

The Free University Energy Relationship class will meet at 9 tonight in the Union main lounge.

Rodeo Club will have a board of directors meeting at 7:00 and a general club meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. All interested in working on the 1974 Rodeo are welcome.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Gym One of the Men's Intramural Building. For more information, call Dan Dudley or Craig Burton.

For intensive training and close personal supervision on karate, the Japan Karate Assn. International will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight and Monday and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Intramural Building. Men and women are welcome.

Everything you've always wanted to know about interviewing that placement directors never tell you is sponsored by the advertising and marketing clubs at 7:30 tonight in the Epley Center Teak Room.

Basic Gestalt and body awareness workshop is sponsored by UMHE, 1118 S. Harrison Road. If interested, call to register by 5 p.m. Friday.

Williamston to MSU. Leaving 7:45 am, returning 5 pm. 665-1819, after 5 pm. 2-1-16

EAST LANSING to Charlotte. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 337-0792, evenings. 2-1-16

FROM PERRY to MSU. Leaving 8:30 am, returning (flexible.) 625-7887, after 8 pm. 5-1-22

FROM ST. JOHNS to East Fee Hall. Leaving 7:15 am, returning after 5 pm. 353-9111, 8-5. 5-1-22

Riding. Artist Spotlight on MSN 640 AM will feature Billy Preston at 7:30 p.m. Sunday along with rock'n'roll news and a review of new music.

Did you know that this is International Women's Year? Hear about it 4:30 Sunday on WKAR-AM (870) in the Women's Media Collective Program.

Winetasters first meeting will help organize a group dedicated to enjoying cheap wines of the world at 7:30 tonight at 609 W. Grand River Ave., top floor. For more information, call Eldon Grabemeyer in Lansing.

Ever wanted to help someone but was afraid to ask? Contact Will Summers of New Way In Halfway House, MSU Volunteer Programs.

Complete black and white darkroom facilities available to all MSU students, faculty and staff. East Complex Photo Club offers you access to darkroom in North Hubbard Hall. For more information contact Jim Gilmore or Sherry Tibus.

Shalom Center, the Jewish Drop-In Place, is now open for winter term. Hours are 10 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday above the Campus Bookstore.

Jews in the east dorms are getting together at 9 tonight in East McDonel lower lounge.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside in order to introduce individuals to the Bahai faith. It will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall library.

MSU Bowling Club bowls at 8:30 on Thursday nights at the Union lanes. Free instruction.

MSU Go Club is having an emergency organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Anyone interested please attend. Please bring boards.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will hold its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. We will discuss arrangements for rides to the Ann Arbor convention, Delany's new novel "Dhalgren," and these vague rumblings about putting out a fanzine.

Students interested in public relations are invited to attend a P.R. mini-conference and luncheon at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kellogg Center. Representatives from American Airlines and General Motors will speak and answer questions. Sign up in Advertising Office.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Interested students may apply in 334 Student Services Bldg.

At Hill at this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6 p.m. Friday with Conservative service, dinner. Morning minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by free Kiddish. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday features Prof. L. Officer speaking on oil politics and the economy.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN - 640 AM campus radio, as one of WMSN's many services to the students of Michigan State.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show will be presented at 8 tonight by the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

SpaceShip Earth, a magazine dedicated to a generalist and futurist view of life and society, is having an organizational meeting for all students interested in working on it at 7 tonight in the Union. Check the list near the elevators for the room.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its weekly meeting at 6:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall.

Tenants Resource Center is having a training program for all new volunteers on Friday and Saturday. The center provides information and assistance about a variety of housing problems. If you are a concerned person who can spare three hours a week, call between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Find out what the Middle Ages were really like. Attend the meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Everyone is welcome.

Learn the court dances of the renaissance! The renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet from 8 to 10 tonight in 106 Holden Hall!

Rep. Philip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, chairman of the panel, said the recommendations are an alternative to the \$800 million in bonding programs proposed by Gov. Milliken last week.

"The governor placed his emphasis on economic growth," Mastin said. "But the fact of the matter is that 180,000 have already exhausted their benefits."

While the governor's package is aimed at creating jobs, Mastin said emergency action must be taken to help the unemployed continue a near-normal existence until they find new jobs.

"I don't think we can spend our way out of the problem through \$800 million in bonding programs," he said.

Milliken's program would create jobs by borrowing money to start housing, state construction and transportation projects.

Mastin said his committee's recommendations currently are being drafted into bill form and should be ready for presentation to the legislature within three weeks.

Several of the proposals, he added, can be enacted "very quickly."

These include measures which would encourage banks to sell food stamps, eliminate the delay in obtaining food stamps and authorize State Treasurer Allison Green to pressure banks into being lenient with debtors who are unemployed.

Live coverage of the MSU-Denver hockey series will begin at 7:25 p.m. both Friday and Saturday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

The MNSA Steering Committee will be at 7:30 tonight at 513 Beech St. Mark Hoover has additional information.

A meeting for those individuals interested in the spring Business Law Netherlands program will be held at 7 tonight in 116 Bessey Hall.

Music library benefit concert featuring members of the MSU music faculty sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Building auditorium.

The Socialist Labor party will hold its first study class on DeLeon's Reform or Revolution at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

"Lesbians and Alcoholism," a discussion led by two women competent in dealing with this subject, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Save the Whales office now on campus at 425 Natural Science Bldg. with information and materials. Let's show whales a little humanity.

Business College seniors: pick up a USAC departmental resume in 7 Epley Center or 101 Marshall Hall. Please return the completed form to the department office of your major.

The first community forum on co-op and community organizing will be at 7 tonight at 505 M.A.C. Ave. Dr. Ulrey, the guest speaker, has worked with co-ops in the East Lansing area and all over the world and will be discussing the history of co-ops and ideas for new co-op projects.

Open to everyone and sponsored by the MSU Student Housing Co-ops and Justin Morrill course A. 259.

The Student Media Appropriations Board will meet at 8 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. All interested parties are welcome. No funds will be appropriated at this meeting.

Joseph H. McMillan, vice-president and director for the Dept. of Human Relations, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

However, the women faculty who have cases pending against the University do not feel these explanations were sufficient in excusing the failure of affirmative action.

One woman who has charged the University with sex discrimination believes affirmative action has done nothing for her.

"The University is not going to do anything about hiring more women and minority faculty unless there is a monetary penalty for not meeting their goals," said Dr. Georgia Johnson, staff physician at the University Health Center and asst. professor of medicine.

Johnson is one of the women charging the University with sex discrimination.

Johnson said her trouble began when she applied in 1973 for tenure and was refused. Though she has spent 19 years as a physician, she said she is still the lowest salaried faculty member in her department.

"Even the graduate students were making more, you know, and had more fringe benefits than me," she said.

Her case, filed with the Civil Rights Commission in December, 1973, is still pending.

"I may be fired before I get my appeal," Johnson said. "A little slip of paper appeared in my mailbox saying I was fired. No reason. No nothing."

"I think she has been fired because she is black and a woman, and because she blatantly speaks out for the rights of blacks and women," said another faculty member who is also being fired and who is appealing his case. He wishes to remain anonymous to protect himself.

Lois Humphrey, assistant to the dean in special projects in human ecology, has also been fired from her job.

"They gave me one year's notice, and listed five reasons for my being fired," Humphrey said. "They said I lacked leadership, could not manage money, could not set priorities, or get along with people."

"The other reason? Oh, yes. I was incompetent," she said.

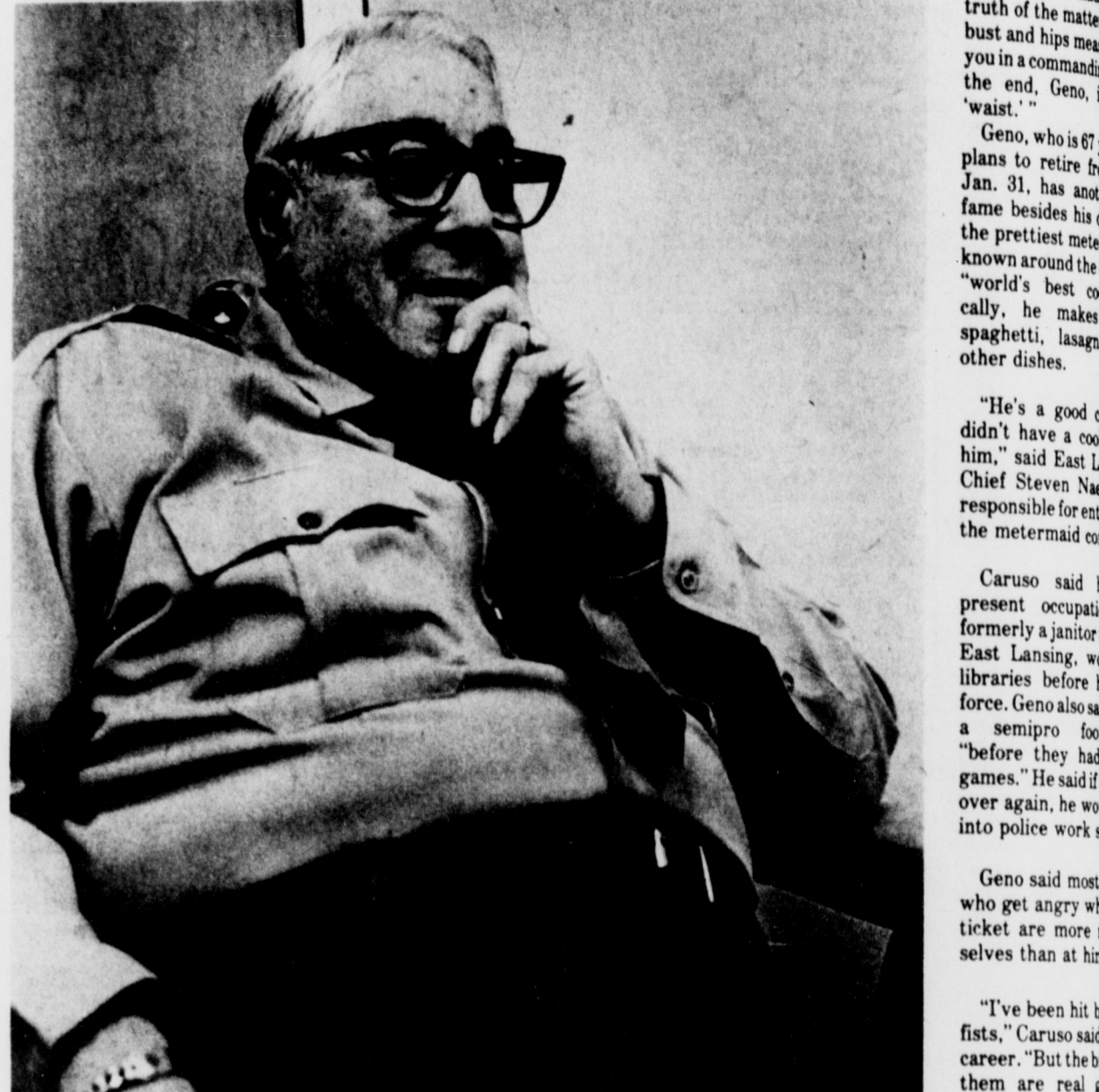
WAIST BUSTS EARLY LEAD Meter 'maid' honored

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO State News Staff Writer. A short, portly man who walks up and down the streets of East Lansing checking to see if cars are illegally parked has

almost broken the sex barriers of a meter maid contest. William E. "Geno" Caruso, parking enforcement officer for the East Lansing Police Dept. (ELPD), entered the Prettiest

Meter Maid Contest sponsored by the Rockwell International Corporation, and was given a special runnerup prize. The company sent a letter of congratulations to Caruso along

with a unique runnerup a bronzed athletic award. The letter from the company said the contest between the contestants was "a neck and tuck battle all the way" as the letter made the truth of the matter very bust and hips measuring you in a commanding way. In the end, Geno, it was "waist."



William E. "Geno" Caruso talks about his candidacy in Rockwell International's Annual Prettiest Meter Maid Contest. He said that he is not disappointed he lost and is pleased with the plaque the company awarded him.

SN photo/John Dickson

Women take 'U' to court; charge job discrimination

(continued from page 1) Civil Rights Commission, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the University's own internal

machinery. Joseph H. McMillan, vice-president and director for the Dept. of Human Relations, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

However, the women faculty who have cases pending against the University do not feel these explanations were sufficient in excusing the failure of affirmative action.

One woman who has charged the University with sex discrimination believes affirmative action has done nothing for her.

"The University is not going to do anything about hiring more women and minority faculty unless there is a monetary penalty for not meeting their goals," said Dr. Georgia Johnson, staff physician at the University Health Center and asst. professor of medicine.

Johnson is one of the women charging the University with sex discrimination.

Johnson said her trouble began when she applied in 1973 for tenure and was refused. Though she has spent 19 years as a physician, she said she is still the lowest salaried faculty member in her department.

"Even the graduate students were making more, you know, and had more fringe benefits than me," she said.

Her case, filed with the Civil Rights Commission in December, 1973, is still pending.

"I may be fired before I get my appeal," Johnson said. "A little slip of paper appeared in my mailbox saying I was fired. No reason. No nothing."

"I think she has been fired because she is black and a woman, and because she blatantly speaks out for the rights of blacks and women," said another faculty member who is also being fired and who is appealing his case. He wishes to remain anonymous to protect himself.

Lois Humphrey, assistant to the dean in special projects in human ecology, has also been fired from her job.

"They gave me one year's notice, and listed five reasons for my being fired," Humphrey said. "They said I lacked leadership, could not manage money, could not set priorities, or get along with people."

"The other reason? Oh, yes. I was incompetent," she said.

advisory committee action.

"Every four years the population turns over. People forget that at a committee for women established to do anything cause nothing gets said. "Therefore, the another committee turn does nothing but talk."

Pettigrew said he was lous that in a society white males comprise per cent of the population they hold 86 per cent faculty positions.

The administration hires faculty on the merit and excellence, less of sex, Pettigrew said, does not always do against women, but he said they should start inating for women.

"There cannot be this there is equality. We are equal representations in the order to achieve Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew refused the complete refusal of male faculty until they much female faculty a population.

Pettigrew said she

to indicate as much as barrels of oil might be

To save energy, Ford proposed mandatory standards for the heat efficiency of buildings, tax credits to encourage insulation of existing buildings and voluntary improvements in automobile gasoline and appliance efficiency.

The White House makers have agreed to efficiency 40 per cent next four years, 14 to about 20 in new

But the White House they could do it only emission standards take effect in 1977 and postponed for and Ford asked Congress to make that amendments anti-pollution laws.

He also asked Congress postpone for 10 years pollution standards for plants, so that they more coal instead of

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How to form your own car pool. As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool. Includes a form with fields for Driver/Rider, From, Leaving, Returning, Phone, and Time. Also includes contact information for the State News office.

Partial view of the adjacent page on the right, containing additional news items and advertisements.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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January 16, 1975

5:45 AM
American Religious Town

6:00
News

6:05
Geno, who is 67 years old, plans to retire from the Jan. 31, has another fame besides his career as the prettiest meter known around the state "world's best cook" really, he makes spaghetti, lasagna, and other dishes.

"He's a good cook, didn't have a cook, I did him," said East Lansing Chief Steven Naert, responsible for entering the metermaid contest.

Caruso said he is present occupation, formerly a janitor for East Lansing, working libraries before he force. Geno also said a semipro football "before they had the games." He said if he over again, he would into police work soon.

Geno said most of who get angry when ticket are more make selves than at him.

"I've been hit by flists," Caruso said of career. "But the biggest them are real good."

Geno said that at writes 50 to 60 tickets when there is bad few are written.

Discrimination

Advisory Committee action.

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EVENING

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) I Love Lucy
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones

DIALING AROUND WITH RUTH THOMPSON

world-note: After touring thousands of miles last Herbert Meslik who is singer Margaret Whiting's decided to spend the Christmas holidays holed New York pad storing up energy for Margaret's engagement in Phoenix, Arizona. But, Boston assured him long distance that joining their tion could be quiet as well as convivial. So I hopped down to Penn Station," he reports. "And do you think I into boarding the same train? Margaret Whiting."

league swears it is true that William Devane, who ed President John Kennedy in ABC's recent special, ssiles of October" turned down the Joe role in the ful new series, "Rhoda," since there would have schedule conflict.

But the White House he could do it only mission standards make effect in 1977 and postponed for and Ford asked to make that amended anti-pollution laws.

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names" is what Jackie Gleason promised the e for his forthcoming celebrity golf tournament. t's what he's delivering. President Gerald Ford is those who will play.

MOVIES

Movies
Thursday, January 16, 1975

11:30
(3-6-25) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) The Brady Bunch
(9) Family Court
(23) Villa Alegre
(50) Bugs Bunny

11:55
(3-6) Midday News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3-25) Young And Restless
(4-10) Jackpot
(7-12-41) Password All Stars
(9) Galloping Gourmet
(50) Underdog

12:20 PM
(6) Almanac

12:30
(2-6) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-6) Blank Check
(7-12-13-41) Split Second
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(25) Dinah

(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-8-10) News

1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4) What's My Line?
(5) Jackpot
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset

1:25
(2) News
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-10) How To Survive A Marriage
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00
(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

2:30
(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown

3:00
(2) Young And Restless
(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

3:00
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Gomer Pyle
(50) Banana Splits

4:00
(2-3) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) The Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Bonanza
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakari
(23) Sesame Street
(50) Three Stooges

4:30
(3-5-10) News
(4) George Pierrat Presents
(6) To Tell The Truth
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8-9) Partridge Family
(10) Gilligan's Island
(25) The Munsters & Friends
(50) The Little Rascals

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Lizard's 224ABBOTT

5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Laurel & Hardy
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island

6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Woman
(50) Star Trek

6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(12-41) Beverly Hillbillies

7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5-10) Mod Squad
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele-Revista
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) American Ski Scene
(50) Mission:Impossible

7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Treasure Hunt
(4) Jeopardy
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(7) Rainbow Sundae
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Behind The Lines
(41) Jimmy Dean Show

8:00
(2-3-6-25) The Waltons
(4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show
(7-12-13-41) Yankee Doodle Cricket
(9) Funny Farm
(23) Thr Romantic Rejection
(50) Dealer's Choice

8:30
(7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple
(9) Beachcombers
(50) Merv Griffin Show

9:00
(2-3-6-25) The Thursday Night Movie
(4-5-8-10) Ironside
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) News Nine
(23) Japanese Film

9:30
(9) Feux Follets
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(50) Dinah

10:30
(9) First Person Singular
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) The Protectors
11:30
(2-3-6-25) Movies
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: Can you tell us anything about Jerry Newman of "Petrocelli"? Is his wife an actress?
Dee and Joan

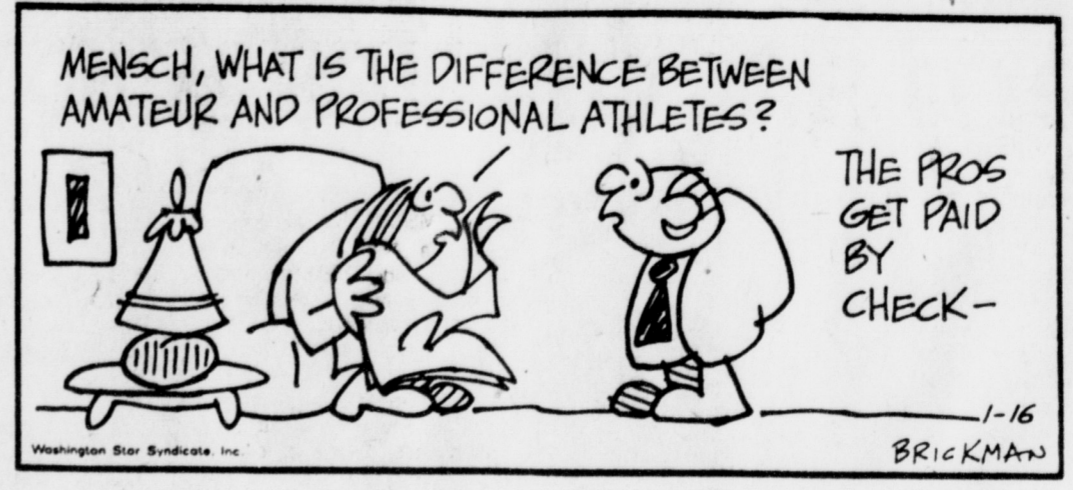
Answer: The Star of NBC's "Petrocelli" bears the first name of Barry... not Jerry. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts and has been savvy about show business most of his life because his father used to run the Latin Casino there. During the winter he now lives in Tucson, Arizona because his show is shot on location. He is a bachelor.

MIDNIGHT

(9) Department S

THE SMALL SOCIETY

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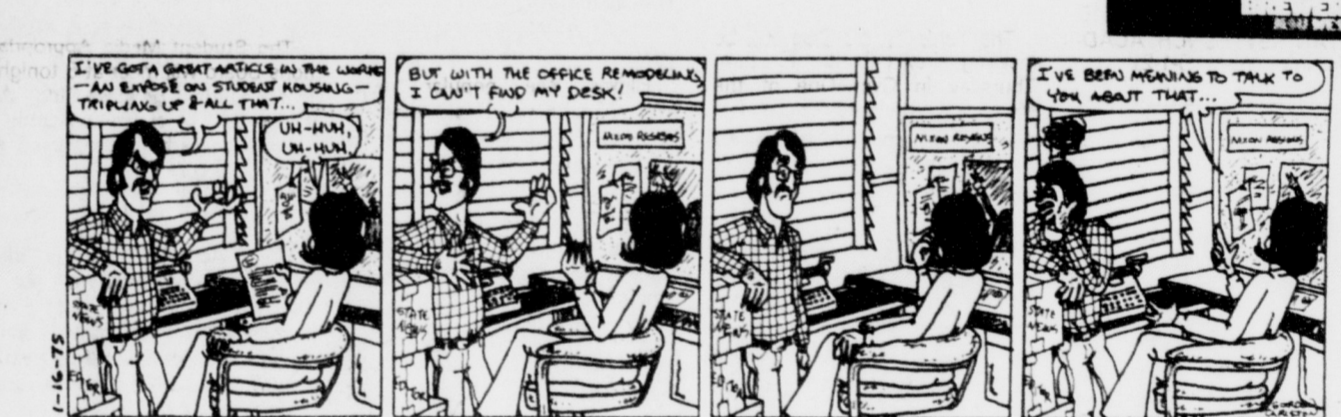
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