

City clerk hit on stock holdings

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Mark Grebner, a local political activist, has charged East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi with conflict of interest because she owns stock in the company which supplies the city with computer punchcard voting equipment.

In a five minute speech at Tuesday's council meeting, Grebner, a 22-year-old MSU senior, said Colizzi owns a "substantial" number of shares in Computer Election Systems, which has done \$60,000 worth of business with the city over the past three years.

"I refuse to define substantial," Grebner said, adding that he based information about the stocks on a source who overheard a conversation between Colizzi and a representative of the California-based firm.

"No officer of the city shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in the profits of any contract, job, work or service to be performed for the city..." — East Lansing City Charter

Grebner said the city is violating the city charter by not accepting competitive bids in its dealing with Compu-Link Corp. of Lansing.

He said the city can get the voter registration materials Compu-Link supplies from at least four other firms for less money.

Grebner said Compu-Link has also overbilled the city for computer programming.

Colizzi would make no comment on the accusations, adding: "I'm very upset."

When asked if she thought Grebner had a personal vendetta against her, Colizzi said: "We'll see."

Grebner's source, who overheard a conversation between Colizzi and the Computer Election Systems representative, said he would be willing to testify in court.

The source, who refused to be named at this time, said he heard Colizzi say: "I own some stock in your company."

The source said they then began talking about the current price of the stock.

Doug McLeod, vice president and treasurer of Computer Election Systems, confirmed that Colizzi and her husband Sam own stock in the company but would not say how much.

The East Lansing City Charter says that "no officer of the city shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in the profits of any contract, job, work or service to be performed for the city..."

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said that even if Colizzi does own stock, this does not mean she is in violation of the charter.

"It would depend on the individual circumstances," McGinty said.

Colizzi was appointed to the position of city clerk, which pays from \$14,240 to \$16,655, in 1969. She was not available for further comment Wednesday. An office worker said she was attending an out-of-town conference and would be back Friday.

Computer Election Systems is used by every Michigan city where the punchcard system is used, said Tom Bradford, election



COLIZZI

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STATE NEWS

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Congress OKs food stamp cost freeze

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Congress rejected President Ford's plan to increase the price of food stamps and voted Wednesday to freeze the prices for the rest of this year.

The House passed the bill 387-10, the Senate passed the bill 76-8 and Ford only a few hours after its passage. The House had passed it Tuesday.

The Senate also approved a resolution, which needs no further action, directing Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to make recommendations by June 30 on ways to improve and reform the program. The resolution was urged by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The Senate turned back an attempt that had failed in committee to make the resolution a part of the bill. That would have meant sending the measure back to the House for another vote.

This was the first major bill to come up for a vote in the House in the new Congress, which was liberalized considerably in the election last year. But the conservative members seemed equally reluctant to vote against a program aimed at helping the poor and unemployed at a time of economic decline.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Butz told him two weeks ago that the Administration expected its plan to be killed but urged a delay in any fundamental changes

in the program until later this year.

Dozens of proposals are pending in both houses to revise the decade-old program. Some are designed to curb its expense, now running nearly \$4 billion a year. Some would expand benefits to the needy while also curbing widely reported abuses.

Under it, the 17.1 million current recipients pay amounts ranging from 8 per cent of their net income to 30 per cent, with an average about 23 per cent.

Last year, the Dept. of Agriculture announced that beginning March 1, it would raise the purchase price of food stamps from a sliding fee that averaged 23 per cent of a family's net monthly income, to a flat fee of 30 per cent, the maximum allowable by law.

This increase would have effectively removed from the rolls of the program 10 to

20 per cent of the participants, Agriculture Dept. figures show. For these individuals, the cost of the stamps would be so close to their value as to make the benefit useless.

Unemployment is swelling the stamp rolls at a rate of about 1 million persons a month, in addition to those transferred by congressional mandate to stamps from the old direct-food assistance programs.

Under the current scale, for example, an elderly person living alone with a net income of \$154 a month from Social Security benefits pays about \$30 for \$46 worth of coupons. Under the Ford plan, he would have paid \$45 for \$46 worth.

Congressional liberals do not see the vote as an unqualified victory over Administration policies. They feel that the proposed increase, which would have raised by one-third the average cost of buying food

stamps, was so unpopular that it could not go through. By pushing the issue, they said, the Administration reversed the momentum of efforts to liberalize benefits.

Community groups and organizations representing the poor opposed the move. Of more than 4,000 opinions the agriculture Dept. received on the issue, only 50 were in favor of the increase.

The Agriculture Dept. said it would continue to advocate the higher price of food stamps because that program and others such as the school lunch and breakfast programs — all slated for cuts in the President's new budget — are now consuming 64 per cent of its operating costs.

The cuts were supposed to save the department \$217 million for the remainder of this fiscal year.



Seventeen skiers attempted to get into the Guinness Book of World Records" recently with a back flip at Ski Acres in the Cascade

Mountains. This jump started out OK, but failed. The group cut two people and tried again. This time success, a complete 16-man flip.

AP wirephoto

FORD STOCKS UP ON SKIING TRIP

Thousands crave Coors

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times

GOLDEN, Colo., — At the end of President Ford's skiing holiday in Colorado, White House aides and reporters bundled onto their chartered jet at Grand Junction to fly back to Washington. The pilot noticed that the plane was unusually heavy — so much so, in fact, that as a precaution, passengers were asked to redistribute themselves to help balance the weight.

Hours later, when the plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the quizzical poundage was discovered. The baggage compartment was stuffed with cases of Coors beer.

Coors. There's just something about the stuff, its fans contend. It has a mystique. Nonsense, its detractors insist. It's little more than beer-flavored water — "Colorado Kool-Aid," they call it. Colorado liberals say they stay away from it not only because it's "just another beer," but also because the Coors family owners are political conservatives. Some Chicano groups treat Coors the same as lettuce and grapes — something to be boycotted — because of the company's allegedly discriminatory hiring practices.

That is not important, Coors lovers maintain. Coors is just good beer. It is light. Its taste is supreme. And perhaps most

important, it is hard to get.

The Adolph Coors Co. distributes Coors beer in only 11 Western states. But "distributes" is the wrong word. The company cannot meet the demand. It could, for example, have sold all 12.5 million barrels of beer it made last year in California alone. But it rations its beer to 167 distributors in the 11 states. And at the Eastern borders of Kansas and Oklahoma, Coors dries up.

Rather, it is supposed to. In the last few

years, the Eastern thirst for Coors has turned thousands of people into smugglers. And it has not hurt the plain brown wrapper business any.

Last week, revenue agents used a bulldozer to ceremoniously squash dozens of cases of contraband Coors. In the last year Tennessee agents have pinched more than 1,500 cases.

Most states have beer-tax laws, and im-

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JMC will drop system of pass/no credit in fall

By FRANCES BROWN

After five years of a totally pass/no credit grading system, Justin College will begin to grade its estimated 700 students on a pass/no credit system in some courses, starting next fall.

JMC students are upset and working to reverse the College's decision to begin a mixed grading system. The faculty, consisting of all JMC faculty, 11 students and the dean, voted to make the change Monday after much discussion. Charlotte LeGates, the assistant dean, said there's a huge faction of students who favor the pass/no credit system.

Bari Stoner, a JMC student who serves as communication coordinator said Wednesday. "We've been circulating a petition for only two hours now and we have over 200 signatures."

The pass/no credit system was instigated in 1969 on an experimental basis. This winter the system was up for review. A decision for a grading system must be submitted to the Faculty Curriculum Committee by Feb. 15 or JMC must revert to the current system. The grading system it had before the pass/no credit experiment, Stoner said.

It acted as a sort of pressure on the assembly," she said. The assembly wanted to make a decision so that we won't have to go back to the system automatically."

Monday the assembly voted on a proposal to keep the all pass/no credit grading system, which includes an extensive written explanation for each student. Currently students receive no grades for JMC courses. The students voted 9 to 2 in favor of the pass/no credit system. The faculty voted 11 to 7 against the current system.

The assembly reached a stalemate because all decisions are made by a majority of the student and faculty vote in favor of the proposal.

The assembly voted on each part of the curriculum. The writing and multidisciplinary general education courses and the writing courses will be graded on a numerical system starting next fall term.

Stoner said the change does not have to be permanent and possible to continue in JMC.

But I don't anticipate one," she said. "At least I certainly won't be the one to call a meeting."

Stoner said the courses which will be pass/no credit are ones in

which the student is expected to learn certain basic skills or ones in which the student sets his own objectives, such as independent study or field study. The courses which will be numerically graded are ones in which the instructor sets the objectives he expects the student to meet. The majority of JMC courses will remain pass/no credit, at least for students coming into the college.

"Personally, I don't see that this will change the courses at all," LeGates said. "I've seen that the pass/no credit system has been a deterrent for some students. For our students seeking employment the written evaluations have been good, but for students wanting to go into graduate school it's been difficult. The schools are swamped and the written evaluations have been looked upon negatively."

LeGates said she expects some adverse reaction to the decision, especially from students, because any change causes unrest. She said she is pleased to have reached a compromise.

Stoner said all the classes needed to fill requirements for humanities, social science and natural science will be numerically graded.

"That's the bulk of an average JMC student's courses," she said. "That's not a compromise."

In a newsletter Stoner helped write to get student and faculty support, the students who favor the pass/no credit system protested the advent of grades at JMC because they feel this will virtually abolish their chance for an alternative education at MSU. They protest that they entered JMC under the pass/no credit system but they cannot complete their education under it.

The students also feel that competition among students will result and this will inhibit the free exchange of ideas. Innovative teaching methods will be constrained, they say, and the grading system camouflages and legitimizes poor performances on the part of professors.

"We don't feel the pass/no credit system is the reason for the lack of student motivation," Stoner said. "I feel many of the faculty are using the current grading system as a red herring to keep from examining their own teaching methods."

Milton Powell, history professor in JMC who has been at the college for eight years, said he is disappointed in the decision.

"The majority of the faculty feel that the expectations of students have changed and more students are interested in having a grade point average for employment purposes," he said. "But I'm not sure we made a safe, cautious, conservative decision."

Students go great lengths to get Coors

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

Beer is beer, right? Wrong!

Ask anybody who knows anything about hops, and they will tell you that they would go 1,500 miles for a bottle of Coors. Just ask Dave Moreau, Carol Mekula, Paul Green and Jeff Addley.

Since Coors is sold only in 11 western states, people living on this side of the Mississippi must go to great lengths to purchase that renowned lager from Golden, Colo.

Dave Moreau gets his Coors via his mother, who usually goes to Texas about once a month.

"She'll usually pick me up a six or 12 pack and bring it back for me," said Moreau, sophomore, 219 E. Wilson Hall.

His father works for one of the major airlines, and as a result, when his mother goes to Texas, she flies for free. Moreau said his mother usually carries the Coors on the

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SN photo/Daniel Shurt

A row of Coors cans lined up on a South Case Hall bar under a different sort of sign, are souvenirs of a trip from out West. Coors beer fans are found all over the nation, even though the light brew is only sold west of the Rockies.



EPA cancels Boston order

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday it has decided to cancel an order that employers cut the size of their commuter parking lots in an effort to cut down air pollution.

The agency said there is no need for the order, considered one of the toughest antipollution measures in the country, because air quality in the Boston area has improved in the past three years. But the EPA said it also took into consideration strong public opposition to the proposed curback.

The rule, which had been scheduled to take effect May 31, was the most controversial part of a plan to cut down exhaust fumes in the 101 communities around Boston. It would have forced employers with 50 or more workers to make a 25 per cent cut in employee parking.

Instead, the EPA has a new set of regulations that rely mostly on voluntary cooperation. They don't take full effect until 1977.

Bentsen to declare candidacy

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., will announce his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination on Feb. 17, sources said Wednesday.

Confirmation that Bentsen will join the growing Democratic field came after his office said he would announce his 1976 campaign plans on that day.

Dunlop to head Labor Dept.

John T. Dunlop, Harvard economics professor and former director of the old Cost of Living Council, is expected to return to a government post as secretary of labor, administration sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Dunlop, 60, is President Ford's choice to succeed Peter J. Brennan at the Labor Dept., a move that will restore the department's role in the economic policy-making process.

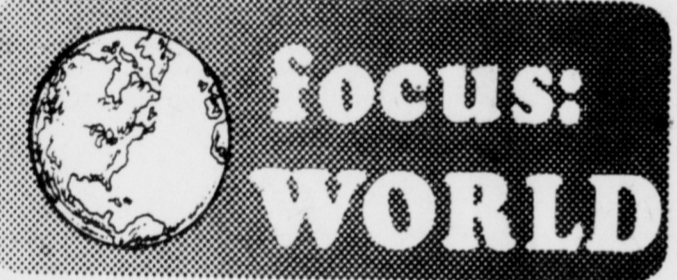
Sources said the nomination of Dunlop, who at first rejected Ford's offer of the job but relented after repeated urgings, was expected to be announced within the next two weeks.

Pakistan seeks U.S. aid

President Ford and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, flanked by advisers, opened talks Wednesday on the resumption of U.S. arms sales to Pakistan.

The White House meeting also included: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Brent Scowcroft of the National Security Council; U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade, and Pakistan's Secretary of Foreign Affairs Aziz Ahmed and Ambassador Yaqub Khan.

Also on the agenda was a question of more food assistance for Pakistan.



Onassis' health improving

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis showed improvement Wednesday in Athens from the potentially dangerous combination of myasthenia, or muscular feebleness, complicated by flu.

Onassis' private secretary, Maria Hadjiargiri, said the 69-year-old magnate, "is feeling much better though his illness is still serious."

She said Onassis "spends most of the time sleeping."

India joins ping-pong tourney

Palestinians have been admitted to the world table tennis championships as part of a high-stakes diplomatic tournament being played, along with the ping pong.

The decision came as a Chinese team charmed the Indians with tea parties and smiles and the Israeli sports federation called for the resignation of the International Table Tennis Assn. president.

The Indian government, maintaining a resolutely pro-Arab policy, has refused entry to an Israeli team that had planned to play in the 60-nation championships. The tournament opens today.

The association president, a Welshman named Roy Evans, laughed off the Israeli demand for his resignation and said he plans to seek re-election as head of the world table tennis body.

USSR-Egypt support talks

Egypt and the Soviet Union called Wednesday for resumption of the Geneva peace talks as soon as possible in a communique issued at the end of a three-day visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The communique mentioned no date for resuming the Geneva talks.

Rebels sink ammo barges

Communist-led rebels sank two ammunition barges traveling up the Mekong River to replenish government supplies in Phnom Penh, navy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said a convoy attempted to break through a blockade, where insurgent Khmer Rouge forces had strung wire with mines across the narrow channel of the Mekong 38 miles southeast of the capital. Two other barges and tugs returned to South Vietnam, the sources said.

The barges were protected by rocket shield screens and each carried an estimated 900 tons of much needed ammunition.

House halts Ford's oil tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging President Ford's energy program and bidding for time to construct its own, the Democratic-dominated House voted Wednesday, 309 to 114, to halt Ford's tariff on imported oil.

The bill the House passed and sent to the Senate would suspend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by

presidential order a \$3 a barrel tax on foreign oil. The \$1 tax imposed Feb. 1, the first of three planned increments, would be cancelled.

Ford is expected to veto the bill if it clears the Senate.

The vote by which the House passed it was greater than the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto. Forty-two Republicans joined

267 Democrats to pass the bill. Passage of the tariff-delaying bill came after a flurry of White House activity and reports and denials that compromise might be in the wind.

Ford entertained about 100 Republicans at dinner Tuesday and about the same number of Democrats, largely from the South and Southwest, at breakfast Wednesday, with briefings

by high officials on energy and economic matters.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen promptly said Ford was going ahead with plans for the three-step oil tax. He said Ford was willing to look at any concrete alternative proposed by Congress but "all they are asking for is a delay."

Nessen announced during the day that Ford will go to

Houston, Tex., and Topeka, Kan., next week in his campaign for public support of his economy and energy proposals. Ford will meet in Houston Monday with about 10 Southwestern governors. He will meet in Topeka Tuesday with Midwest governors.

Nessen also said at a news briefing that Ford will run for a full term in 1976 regardless of

economic conditions at the time. Nessen thus expanded Ford's statement at a news conference that the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election.

In other economic statements Wednesday:

•Congress is certain to reduce spending on social programs and will make major changes in Ford's 1976 budget, Sen. Humphrey said.

Humphrey, D-Minn., speaking to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at a session of the Joint Economic Committee, which has heads.

Simon said that Ford's ceiling on increases in Security benefits, as well as other social programs, was most difficult he made budget planning.

While the program was worthwhile, Simon said also have to figure out a pay for those programs.

•Ford Motor Co. probably pushed its late car sales up 51 per cent in midmonth. But the company said Ford deliveries were off almost 10 per cent of the year's figure.

Industrywide, sales creased 45 per cent in January levels, but the 14-year low for the month.

Auto workers hold D.C. rally

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STATE NEWS WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten thousand auto workers rallied here Wednesday to demand jobs now, and threatened to come back a quarter-million stronger if the government does not take immediate action to cut unemployment.

Chanting "We want jobs," they shouted and stomped their approval, as United Auto Workers (UAW) Union leaders and a handful of congressional Democrats called for strong economic medicine to end the recession and put people back to work.

Most protestors were

unemployed rank-and-file workers from auto plants across the country. Some came by plane, but most arrived in buses after riding through the night in the heavy snow and fog that blanketed much of the Northeast and Midwest.

The Lansing area was represented in Washington by

about 270 UAW members. The group, made up of autoworkers from the seven area UAW locals, left in buses from the parking lot of Local 652 on Tuesday night.

Despite the weather, the UAW nearly filled the D. C. National Guard Armory, in what resembled a political convention with banners decorating the wall and demonstrators parading through the aisles.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock noted that nearly 300,000 of his union members are out of work and said that Ford's budget with its forecast of high unemployment for 1980 is "planned recession for five long years."

"Our country needs action and it needs it now," he declared in urging Congress to enact an immediate \$18-20 billion tax cut for what he called low and

middle income workers, beef up the public service jobs program and improve the unemployment insurance system.

Woodcock said that if private enterprise can't provide enough jobs for all those who want to work, then the government must become the employer of last resort.

"If Congress doesn't listen, we've got to come down here, 200,000 to 250,000 in the streets, to make them listen," he said as shouts of approval drowned out his words.

The "emergency employment mobilization rally" was one of the largest workers' protests in the capital since AFL-CIO President George Meany and the late Walter Reuther, Woodcock's predecessor, organized a similar demonstration during the 1958 recession.

Strike incites riots in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco's military regime declared a state of emergency Wednesday and sent tanks and troops into the streets of Lima in an attempt to quell demonstrators and rioters protesting bloody government action against striking police.

Troops fired shots into the air in a bid to disperse students and other civilians who set cars and buildings afire hours after an army assault on the headquarters of the police striking for more pay.

Velasco, faced with his worst crisis since his military regime seized power in a coup six years ago, declared a national state of emergency and suspended constitutional guarantees.

A communique said the police strike was "incited clearly by counterrevolutionary political elements."

Fire bombs hurled by demonstrators started a fire in Lima's civic center which houses an agency set up by the regime and witnesses saw smoke pouring from the ground floor of the adjoining Lima Sheraton Hotel. The plush army officers' club was also reported ablaze.

detachment of troops from Velasco's 39,000-man army backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers surrounded the police compound during the night.

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However, the action failed to halt the strike by a large segment of the 20,000-member paramilitary Guardia Civil national police force and demonstrators took to the streets in support of the police.

Russian-made T55 tanks, armored personnel carriers and some helicopters were sent into downtown Lima against the rioters. Military snipers fired over the heads of protesters and looters.

Gutted automobiles and stoned buses littered the area and a filling station was set afire.

Details of the action against the police were sketchy because of a government news blackout. However, witnesses said a

Correction

In an article that appeared in Tuesday's State News about Indian speaker Bob Yellow Bird, Paul Hughes was incorrectly identified as Paul Hayes.

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MSU plans switch to 7-digit ID system

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

First it was beef, then it was oil, then it was toilet paper. Now it is student numbers. In this era of deficiencies, student numbers apparently will be MSU's next stage.

The University is running out of student numbers under its current six-digit system. Within three years MSU will change to a seven-digit system.

That means if your student number now reads 592606, it will be revised within three years to read 0592606. The University has branded almost one

million students with the six-digit system, but with an additional digit to work with, nine million more students can have their identities numerated.

While the old system lasted nearly 40 years since its initiation in 1938, the new system should last 300 more years, said Lynn Peltier, asst. director of institutional

research.

Changing to the new system will demand a redesigning of all computers and computer cards in the University, to accommodate another digit in the student records.

"It's amazing how such a little change can affect the entire University," said Paul Dressel, director of institutional research. University officials have not estimated the cost for the changeover, but say they will nevertheless subsidize it, whatever the cost.

This is not yet a crisis situation, but the problem involves the limit of one million possible combinations using six digits. Though the University is now assigning numbers in the 728,000 range, MSU will completely run out within four years, Peltier said.

"That does not necessarily mean there have been one million students, though, because anyone who applies to MSU gets a student number whether or not he is admitted," Peltier said.

The first student number ever assigned was one, the second was two and so on in numerical succession, Dressel said.

Anticipating the depletion of numbers, a committee was appointed fall term by President Wharton to study alternative ways of assigning student numbers.

The committee studied two possibilities: using Social Security numbers, or changing to a seven-digit system, said Dressel, chairman of the committee.

The seven-digit system was recommended by the committee because the Social Security system would have pre-

sented too many problems, Dressel said.

First of all, the Social Security system uses nine numbers, which is more than the University needs, Dressel said.

Also, the federal government may ultimately restrict Social Security number use for identification purposes in order to protect the individual's right of privacy. Dressel said there are various kinds of classified personal records which the social security number identifies, and extensive use of the number might make that information accessible to the public.

Oklahoma has already passed a state law prohibiting the use of Social Security

numbers for identification purposes and other states have similar laws under study.

However, the Michigan Social Security office said it will continue to cooperate with school systems who use the numbers for identification purposes.

Wendall Law, operations supervisor, said using the numbers for identification was frowned on in the past, but the Social Security Administration recently revised its policy.

Western Michigan and Central Michigan universities use Social Security numbers for student numbers.



'U' to purchase computer unit for financial aid

ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Don't worry, MSU students with financial aid — SAFE will keep you and your money safe — as long as you are honestly reporting your income.

Steve Terry, MSU vice-president for business and finance, signed a contract Monday authorizing the University to purchase a new financial aid computer system designed to keep records, develop individual financial aid packages, send letters and make things easier for MSU and hopefully the student.

The system, called Student Assistance Financial Evaluation (SAFE), was developed by Information and Communications, Inc. from California. It will be installed in sections over an 11-month period, to be completed by fall 1976. The cost is \$4000 for installment and \$11,820 per year as long as the system runs. Only two other universities in the country, the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan, have similar systems.

Why does the University need SAFE? "The present system is just too cumbersome and takes too long," Terry said.

"SAFE will do a much better job of packaging financial aid programs, leaving the staff with the time to make adjustments in special cases."

The SAFE system would not lay any people off in the financial aid department, said Richard Kenney, associate director of MSU financial aid.

"As I envision it, initially our staff will be working with data going into the machine. Our staff is very knowledgeable about analyzing students needs. They will be able to give more time to special cases," he said.

The financial aid process is not difficult for the student, but is very complicated for MSU, Kenney said.

"We must investigate the various places we can obtain financial aid for the student, such as scholarships, loans and grants. It is very complicated for us," Kenney said.

"The SAFE system will be much more efficient and sophisticated," he added.

Kenney said the present manual system of financial record-keeping does not insure the most equal distribution of funds.

"We are required by the government to keep up to date on all income of students on the program," he said.

"There are not many, but there are some people who are receiving aid from sources we do not know about," Kenney added. "This is unfair to other students. SAFE will be much more efficient — there will be less room for human error."

Kenney said that since SAFE will be put in by sections, students will not have to change their methods for applying.

"We still will use the regular financial aid applications students are using now," he said.

SAFE is the result of a four-year study by the University. The choices were between improving the present MSU system, using the SAFE system and installing the FINPAC system used by U.M. SAFE was chosen because it was the cheapest, the fastest and best suited to the needs of MSU, Kenney said.

"Many students are apprehensive about a computer system," Kenney said. "They think its memory banks are storing intimate information about them. But all we keep in the computer is financial aid information — the same information we keep in our files now. It will just make things easier for us."

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, February 6, 1975

Health center recommendations sent to Wharton for approval

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a new University Health Center were sent to President Wharton by the Health Care Authority with three reservations related to concerns that students would not be "nickled and dimed to death." Wharton will now approve the proposal and it will go to the board of trustees or back to the committee, faculty and advisory group.

The report recommends that a new health center be built adjacent to the Clinical Sciences Building now under construction. It will offer at least the same level of services that are currently offered at the center.

Several committee members felt that the recommendations would have been looked at before final plans are decided. Inpatient facilities, alternative modes of finance and a concern for the stability of including food services were committee's three reservations.

"I don't see some of these things as a plan to be carried entirely by student fees," said Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance.

Under the proposal a slight increase in student tuition would probably finance the center.

The comprehensive out-patient services recommended for the facility in a new program that will make more extensive use of the specialists holding positions in MSU's two medical

colleges.

These services include dentistry, dermatology, gynecology, ophthalmology and optometric services, pediatrics, surgery, surgical subspecialties and venereal disease control. Dr. Myron Magen, dean of MSU's School of Osteopathic Medicine, said patients would immediately be referred to a specialist when there are no doctors at the health center who have expertise in these areas.

Comprehensive emergency services will be provided including space for private patient treatment.

In-patient care at the present level, including 52 beds, was recommended by the subcommittee, but the authority recommended that a cost study be made to help determine the number of beds that are needed and can be included without financially overburdening the students. Students will most likely pay for a new facility through a tuition increase of about 50 cents per credit.

"If we finance a new student health center the people who use it will have to pay for it in one way or another," said Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student

affairs. "Until Wilkinson comes up with some figures, I don't feel we can decide on the number of beds."

The authority also approved and passed on recommendations that preventive health services such as water quality testing and health education programs be included at the new facility.

The committee report recommended that a management study should be conducted in the present health center to explore the possibility of offering more effective student health care.

DIRTY OLD MAN IMAGE CHANGING

Beal finds success with X-rated films

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

Hammond is not the only business that depends on organs for a livelihood.

The Beal Film Group has been drawing MSU students to its X-rated films for four years despite occasional objections.

The group is sponsored by the Beal Co-op and run by manager Steven Sunshine, 27, whose brother, Mike, founded the group six years ago by showing art films on the MSU campus.

According to co-op President Lou Van Winkle, Sunshine selects the films and runs the business. Sunshine, who does not live in the co-op, is paid on a salary basis and the profits, if any, are handed over to the co-op's home improvement fund.

Van Winkle said that fall term the co-op earned \$500, but some quarters, like last spring showed no profit at all.

Though most have accepted the films with mere snickers and giggles, there have been others, according to Van Winkle, who have expressed their outrage over the skin flicks.

A few weeks back, Van Winkle said, "a group of Christians" kept coming up to the Beal house, 525 M.A.C. Ave., and bombarding it with snowballs in protest over the films.

The last time, he explained, three men came out of a van and stood in front of the house and once again threw snowballs.

"I came out on the porch and they still stood there throwing them," he said.

"I started chasing one of the guys down M.A.C. Ave. and the other two jumped in a van and came around the corner and sort of swerved to make it look like they were going to hit me," he said.

Van Winkle said he got the license number of the van and gave it to East Lansing police, who tracked down the persons and suggested they apologize to the co-op.

Van Winkle said the people called and told him that they were just playing a joke on a friend who they thought lived in the

co-op.

Sunshine, who is a communication arts major at MSU, took over the group three years ago from his brother, who went to San Diego after receiving his doctorate in economics.

Sunshine has a degree in film and sociology from San Francisco State College, and said he has been able to apply his knowledge to the film business.

He said the film group had tried horror, black and foreign films in the past, but finally resorted to X-rated ones because of the demand.

Sunshine recalled some of the hassles the film group has received, and said that last spring a professor of journalism at MSU instructed his students to get an interview with him.

While he said he never granted any interviews, he stated that the teacher came one night to a film with a list of questions and acted abusive.

"He was very demanding," he said. "He started asking personal questions like how did I feel about doing this kind of stuff and how I felt about myself. He acted like he had a divine right to know."

Sunshine said he was a bit disturbed over persons who were attempting to terminate the Beal film business.

"These people have the right to object but they certainly don't have the right to impose their moral judgment on others," he said.

"They don't have the right to tell anyone that they shouldn't see these films," he added.

Sunshine, who admits he enjoys viewing the films, said he sees them not only as artistic and entertaining but also as educational.

"So many people are inhibited about their bodies," he said. "When people see others on film like that it has a truly liberating effect."

They also learn that certain types of sexual acts aren't dirty and those who

perform them won't get struck by lightning," he said.

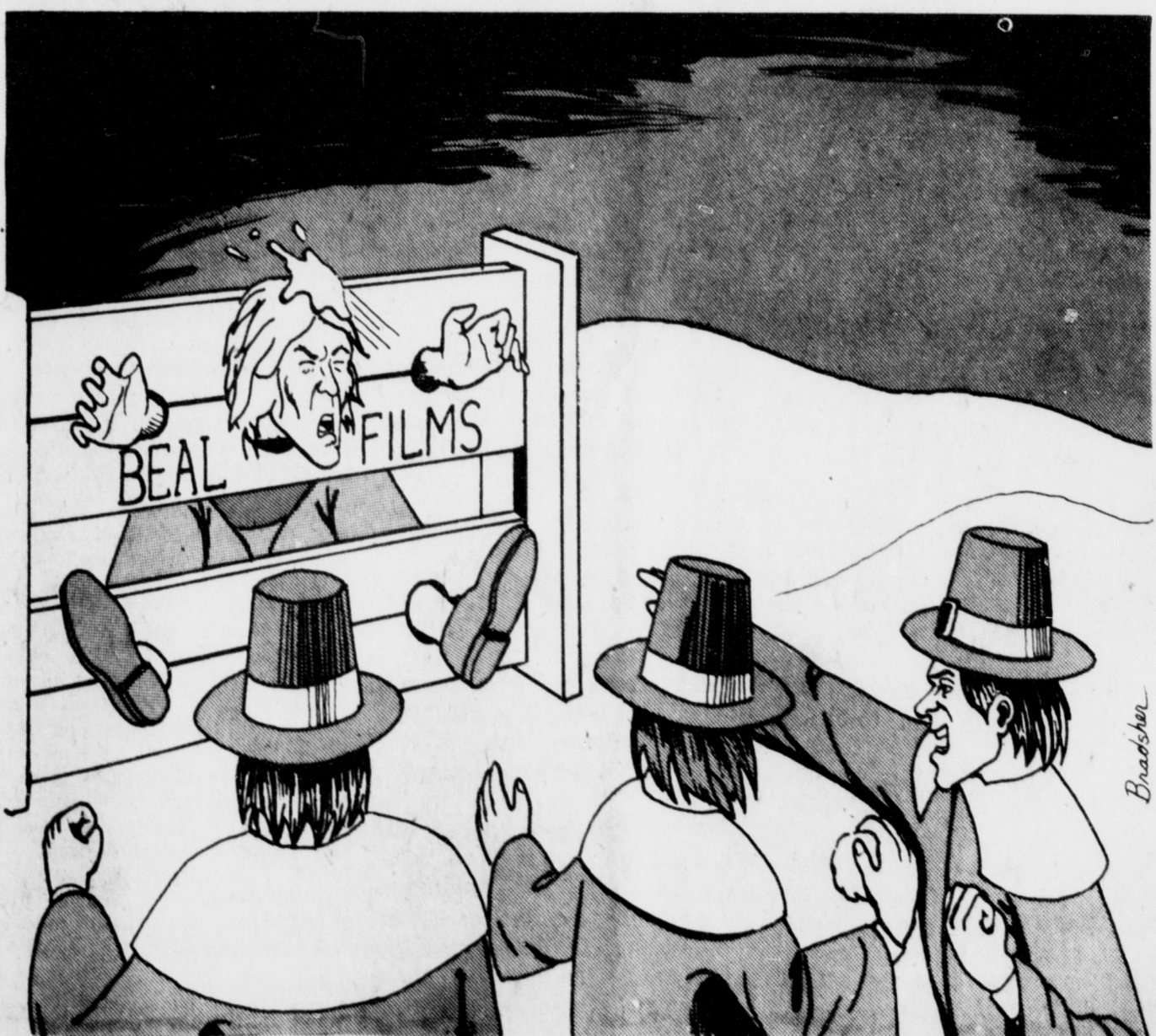
Sunshine said he sees a new attitude surfacing and feels that negative attitudes are on the wane.

"The films are definitely getting better, and there seems to be more women

attending," he said.

Sunshine said he believes that the people in the audience are a true cross-section of the University and said the image of the dirty old man with the rain coat coming to the films is no longer true.

He said the films that have drawn the



215-YEAR-OLD BIBLE LIES INSIDE Alumni Chapel serves all faiths

By S. A. FORSCUTT
It has held a Catholic mass, a Jewish bar mitzvah, a Protestant Easter service and a Hindu wedding.

Its walls contain fragments of bombed-out European cathedrals as well as the 489 names of MSU alumni who lost their lives in the armed services. A 215-year-old Bible lies inside.

The MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel has served MSU since 1951. The red-bricked, ivy-covered chapel was financed by alumni donations totalling \$200,000.

MSU has not always had a chapel. Students and faculty attended religious services in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands, from MSU's birth in 1855 until 1918, when the hall collapsed.

The Alumni Chapel, which stands close to the Red Cedar River on Auditorium Road, serves all denominations.

The chapel is also available to alumni, students, faculty and staff for wedding services.

"Weddings are performed during the year for people of all faiths," said Dona L. Smith, departmental secretary of the MSU reservations office. "Most couples still prefer a traditional ceremony but we've had some untraditional weddings, too. Guitars, flutes and bells have

replaced the organ in many instances."

The pews of bleached oak can accommodate 200 people beneath the chapel's beamed ceiling.

The chapel's organ, the O. W. Mourer Memorial Organ, was built in the Netherlands, dismantled and reassembled in the chapel. The organ contains 25 electric chimes and 1,331 pipes.

The chapel's Bible is also unique. A King James version, printed in 1759, was presented

by Harry D. Baker, class of 1895.

Embedded in the chapel's walls are fragments of European cathedrals.

"Most of the stones are at least 500 years old and were collected by friends of MSU who have gone abroad, or they have been sent back by foreigners who visited the University," said Jerry L. Baars, chapel director. "There are stones from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris."

Also displayed are stones from the ruin of a cathedral built by the Crusaders in Caesaria, the Roman capital of Palestine and from the ruin of a synagogue in Capernaum where Christ reportedly preached.

Three-dimensional stained glass windows, donated as memorials by individuals and organizations, envelop the interior of the chapel.

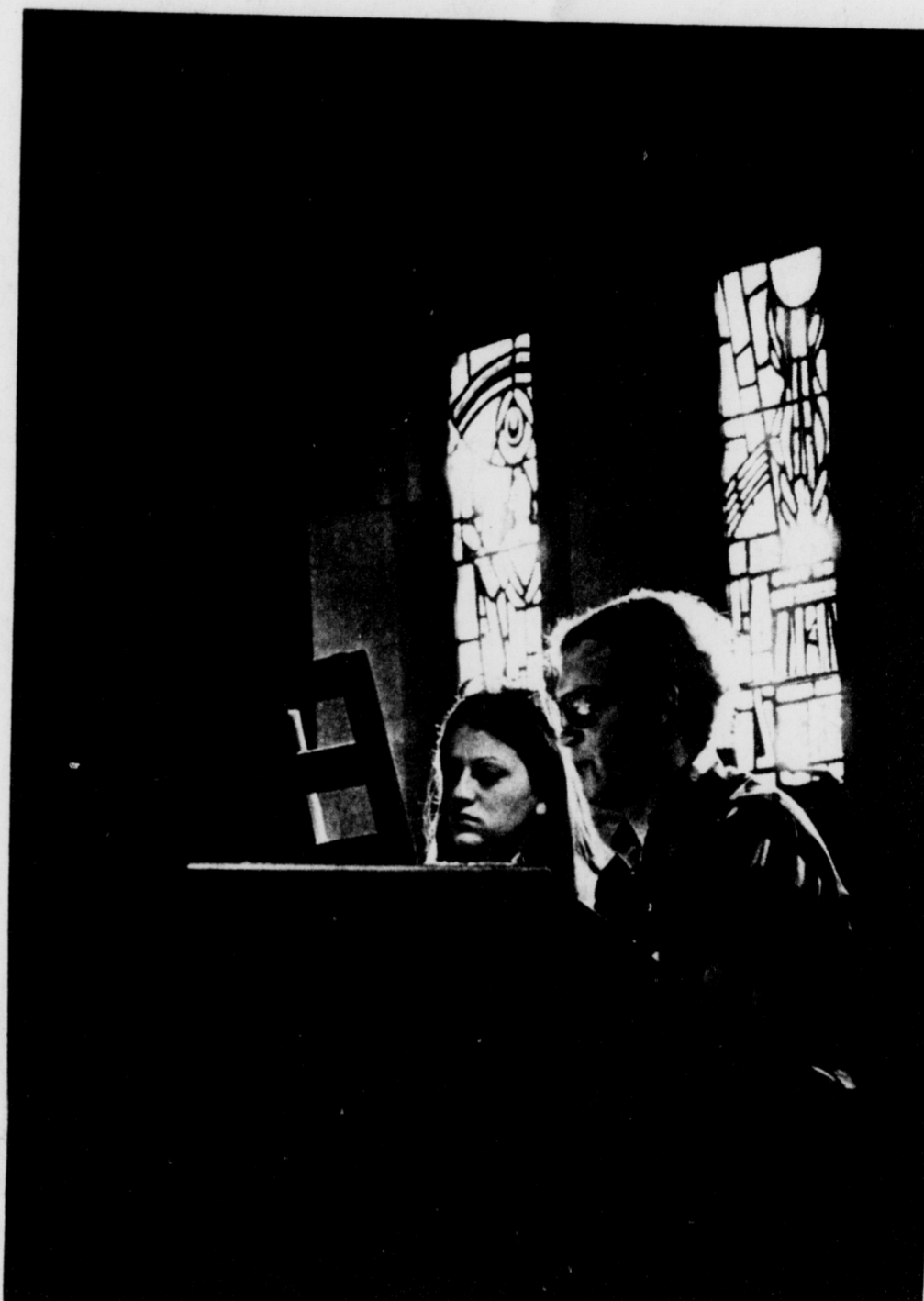
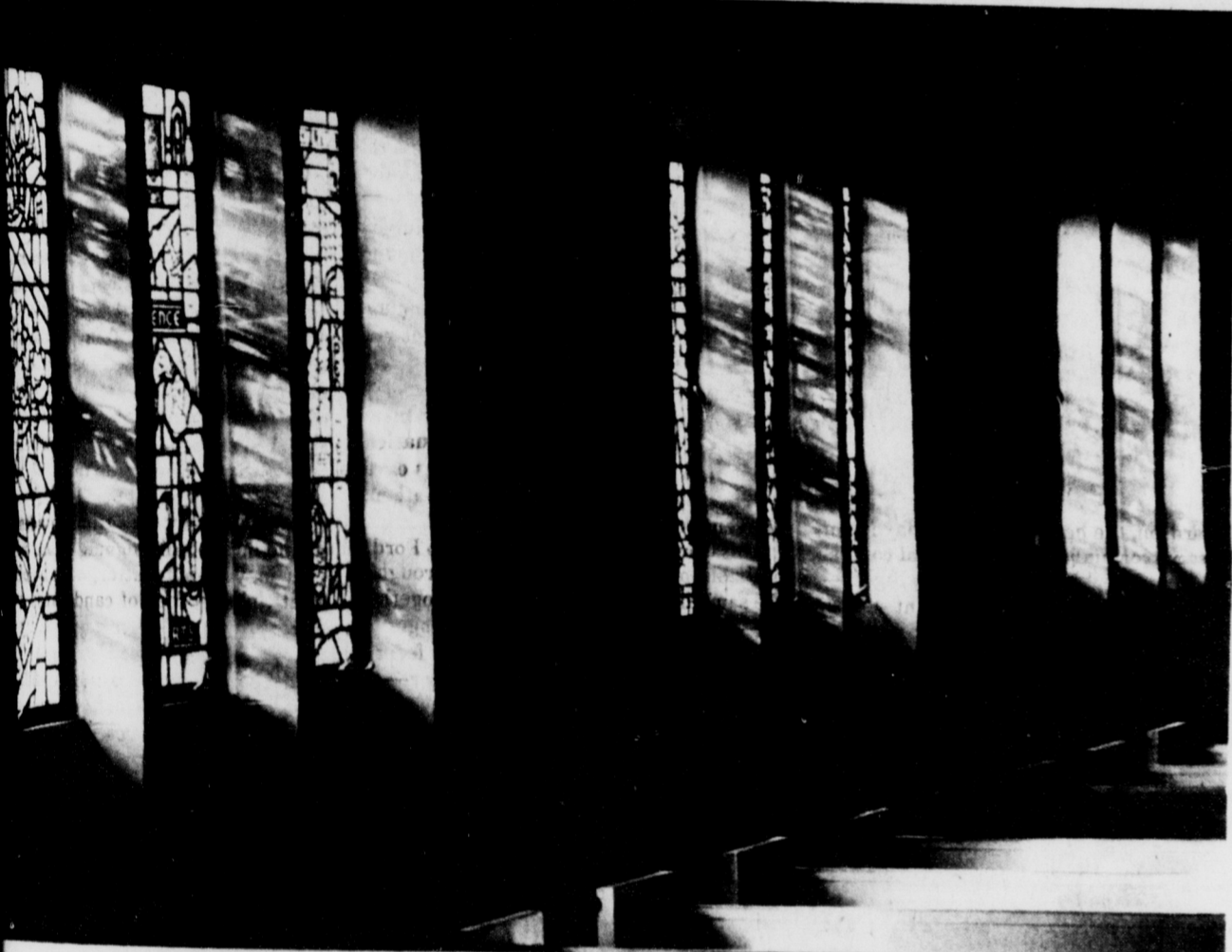
The windows of three walls depict religious and patriotic

scenes, while the fourth wall depicts MSU's history.

Baars noted that the chapel is more than a showplace or a setting for weddings.

"Individuals find their way here for meditation, thought and silent prayer," he said. "Some students are troubled or need to be alone; some enjoy just visiting and talking.

"Some students have attended MSU for four years and never experienced the beauty of this chapel."



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Group offers trips to China

By **NANCY E. CRANE**
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in decades, East Lansing-area residents will have a chance this year to visit the People's Republic of China through trips sponsored by the local branch of a national cultural organization.

The East Lansing branch of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Assn. is sending two delegates to China for three weeks in May, and will send more local people to China on future trips. Anyone interested can apply.

"These trips are definitely not for professionals. China already has tours for that purpose. These are only friendship tours for ordinary citizens interested in the People's Republic," said Julie Griffing, one of the coordinators of the program.

Griffing said that people who go on the trip will get to plan their own itineraries.

"You would be surprised at the openness of the Chinese government. They will allow people to visit almost anywhere," Griffing said.

People interested in the China trip can call Griffing at the Asian Studies Center, 353-1680, or Joseyenne Tien at 355-5146. Griffing said applicants must express serious interest in promoting friendship between the peoples of the United States and China.

She said priority would be given to people who have already shown interest in China through classes and other activities.

"People interested will have to include in their applications an outline of how they plan to follow through on promotion of Chinese-American friendship after the trip," Griffing said.

Griffing said each applicant will be considered separately and family members will not be given preference because of family ties.

"Just because a husband and wife apply doesn't mean they will

both go," she said.

Griffing said the friendship association is nonpolitical, and explained other trips which the organization will sponsor.

"Every three months or so we will be running trips. Some will be for people involved in the organization and other tours will be subsidized for low-income people," Griffing said.

The trips cost \$2,100 for each person, which includes transportation, housing, food and spending money.

The U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Assn. was formed in 1970 and now has branches around the country. The East Lansing branch began in December 1974, and has about 25 members.

The organization will be holding cultural events this year on campus. On Feb. 7 and 8 the association will show "The East is Red," a movie chronicling the events of the Chinese Communist revolution, in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

PSC member asks for disclosure law

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission (PSC) should be required by law to make public the expansion plans of electric utilities when it grants the companies multimillion dollar rate hikes, a dissident PSC member said

Wednesday.

Democrat William Ralls, a consistent dissenter in rate hike cases, said the PSC currently has the discretionary power to obtain this information from the utilities and make it public, but isn't doing its job.

He proposed legislation, to be introduced soon in both the Michigan House and Senate, requiring the PSC to identify the portion of electric rate increases to be used for power plant construction.

Ralls noted that in the past

two weeks the commission has authorized Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison to raise their rates by a total of \$152 million and that both companies have indicated since then that a freeze on plant construction will continue.

In addition, both utility giants are certain to seek further increases later this year, Ralls said.

He said that in the Edison case, Republican PSC Chairman William Rosenberg misled the public by suggesting that

the utility would use a portion of its \$86.1 million revenue increase grant to resume side-tracked plant expansion projects.

"I voted against these rate increases because the only

thing they guarantee the customers of these utilities is higher rates," Ralls said. "I think it's time finally to cease the farce."

Under Ralls' proposed legislation, the PSC would be required to:

- Specify the utility's electric energy needs for one, three and five-year periods in the future.
- List the utility's major construction programs for the next five years.
- Analyze the financial resources of the utility and its ability to fund its construction program.
- Measure the adequacy of the rate increase to meet the company's construction goals.
- Compare the utility's building plans against comprehensive statewide energy planning targets developed by the PSC.

There would be no penalties

for failure to meet the standards, Ralls admitted, but law would "light up some corners in the corporate rooms."

He said that unless the regulatory procedure is edited before the next round utility rate hike request, "we're going to go through the same ritual in 1975 that is just completed — with the meaningless result."

"I think a responsible consumer will accept a rate increase if there is something to show for it," Ralls said. "Right now we have the worst of both worlds — higher rates with no assurance of improvement."

Ralls' bill will be introduced in the Senate by Sen. J. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shoreline, in the House by Rep. H. Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo.

U.S., Panama near canal agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all but two major issues resolved, the United States and Panama hope to sign a draft treaty governing Panama Canal operations within the next 10 weeks, American officials say.

"I think we're getting quite close. Things are going more quickly and smoothly than we would have imagined a number of months ago," a senior U.S. official said.

The two governments, he said, have tentatively agreed to the following:

- The new treaty will have an expiration date early in the next century after which Panama will assume total responsibility for the canal.
- Over the life of the treaty, Panama will have a junior but growing partnership with the United States in the operation and defense of the canal.
- The new treaty will confer to Panama

jurisdiction over the present 500-square mile canal zone. The United States will have land, water and use rights necessary to operate the canal for the life of the treaty.

Treaty duration is one of the issues which has plagued the negotiating teams, headed by U.S. Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

Panama wants total control over the canal by the end of the century, while the United States has favored a date around the year 2025.

A second major issue is whether the United States will retain a right to construct a sea level canal at a site a few miles from the present waterway. Among the drawbacks of the current canal is that many modern vessels are too large for it and end-of-century projections indicate it will be unable to accommodate demand.

American officials hope that a draft treaty will be ready for submission to Congress by

mid-April. A major hurdle is ratification by the Senate, where 32 members have signed a resolution rejecting the administration's plan.

But sources close to the U.S. negotiating team believe that of these senators, only 20 are hard-core opponents of a new treaty. As these officials see it, the key to obtaining the requisite two-thirds majority for ratification is the large bloc of undecided senators.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., leads the treaty's opponents in Congress. They argue that the canal zone, now protected by 14,000 U.S. military personnel, is "the jugular of hemispheric defense." Flood says ceding the zone to a country with a long record of political instability could eventually lead to a Soviet takeover of the area.

Informed U.S. officials say the Defense Dept. has been kept apprised of the negotiations every step of the way and fully supports the State Dept. view.

Shootings claim third victim

A third man died Tuesday as a result of an East Lansing mass murder that took place Jan. 30.

Charles Bovinette, 46, 4919 Kessler, Lansing, died Tuesday evening at 8:45 from a bullet wound in the head. Bovinette suffered the wound after a card game was broken up by two gunmen who ordered him, along with three others, to lie on the floor. The gunmen, one of whom had been in the game earlier, then shot them.

John Fowler, 31, and Lawrence Chappell, 39, were both pronounced dead immediately after the incident.

George Hall, 39, 2302 Risdale Ave. and Leo McGill, 37, 129 Astor Ave., both of Lansing, are being held in the Ingham

County Jail pending the preliminary hearing slated for Monday in East Lansing District Court. The suspects were being charged on two counts of premeditated murder, two counts of assault with intent to

kill and three counts of attempted robbery, but Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller is planning to change those charges.

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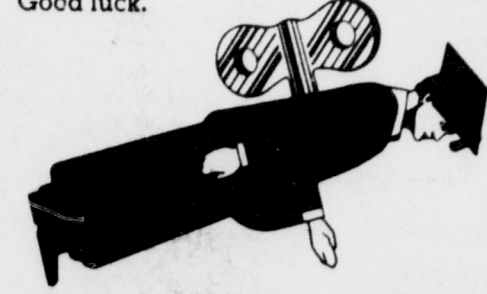
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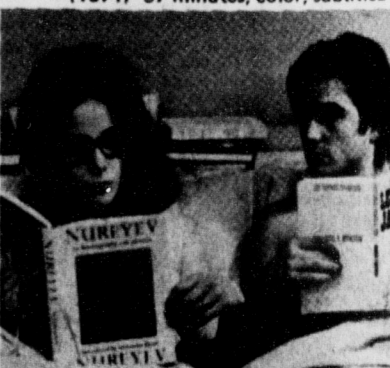
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Fine talent teases on Virgin Records

DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

America for only a year, its impressive catalog can be matched by few other companies for sheer talent. Though the newcomers have released only 10 recordings to

date, including Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" and Tangerine Dream's "Phaedra," each and every one has been greeted with nearly universal critical enthusiasm and acceptance.

The company's newest releases maintain Virgin's quality standards, to say the least. ROBERT WYATT — "ROCK BOTTOM": One could hardly expect this album from a man so recently traumatized by a crippling accident. Wyatt, who made his name as the eccentric drummer of Soft Machine, has produced a magnificent work that stands as this reviewer's choice for album of the year.

After falling from a fourth-floor window at a party almost two years ago, Wyatt was regarded by many to be out of the music scene. Confined to a wheelchair, Wyatt had little hope of every playing the drums as he once did.

Instead of calling it quits, Wyatt put all his effort into increasing his keyboard prowess and vocal abilities. Blessed with an amazing voice in the first place, he did not have to try very hard to come up with "Rock Bottom".

This effort is exactly what Wyatt fans have been wanting to hear since the unforgettable "Moon in June" from Soft Machine's third album. Puffed together by the commendable production of Pink Floyd's Nick Mason, the album is a sheer tour-de-force of Wyatt's vivid

and always interesting imagination.

"Sea Song," the first selection, is as moving as anything Wyatt has ever done — certainly as captivating as his "Caroline" with Matching Mole — and the brilliance doesn't stop till the album's end. Backed by a highly talented group of musicians that includes a stellar performance by Soft Machine cohort Hugh Hopper, Wyatt has, with "Rock Bottom," continued to boost himself into legendary status as a musician with few equals.

GONG — "YOU": An interesting combination of English and French musicians, Gong has finally released their first American album. Thankfully, it is their best to date. Led by looney guitarist Daavid Allen, another refugee from Soft Machine, the group has every chance of success, with proper exposure in this country. Aside from featuring some of the most advanced synthesizer work ever heard in a rock context, "You" is the group's most substantially structured accessible work yet.

Fans of midperiod Frank Zappa will particularly enjoy Gong's work, as the compositional style makes for an interesting comparison. Guitarist Steve Hillage and saxophonist Didier Malherbe are the instrumental core of the group, and along with the high-browed synthesizer work of Tim Blake,

make Gong the most talented "bizarre" group of the '70s.

DAVID BEDFORD — "STAR'S END": This album is definitely not for everyone's ears. Steadfast rock and rollers will likely be heading for the john upon first listening and

even fans of Mike "Tubular" Oldfield may be disappointed with his role here. This, as they say, is serious stuff!

Bedford, along with Oldfield, received some measure of fame in Kevin Ayer's group, the Whole World, in the early

seventies. With Oldfield's recent commercial success, times have not been so tough for either of the two. Bedford, a conservatory-trained composer and musician, has been commissioned by Virgin Records to orchestrate a new version of

Oldfield's "Tubular Bells." That album, soon to be released, will be much easier to digest than "Star's End" for most listeners.

The album, actually a continuous piece lasting 55 minutes, is performed by England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and features Mike Oldfield on solo guitar and bass and Henry Cow's Chris Cutler on percussion.

Sanders shines on sax in high-energy concert

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

The name Pharoah Sanders conjures up one of jazz music's clearest associations. Since his historical period with John Coltrane, Sanders has been known, if for nothing else, for his burning intensity on the tenor saxophone.

Currently at The Stables, Sanders and his band are demonstrating lyrical intensity that few other musicians can equal.

When many of his contemporaries are turning to electronic devices and heralding as an evolutionary step forward in their music, Sanders has instead cultivated, with his five-piece group, a richer, more refined sound that displays his many tonal complexities in a more suitable manner.

His performance early this week had every reason to be lackluster, yet it was not. The band had just arrived from Detroit and several members had not even had time to arrange accommodations for their weeklong stay. Furthermore, the audience, while respectable in number, could have certainly been much larger.

The very dreariness of the night gave Sanders' performance a shade of informality which was healthy for his music, considering its spiritual point of origin.

The performance began the moment Sanders emerged from his dressing room. Saxophone in hand, he played as he walked the distance to the stage, while his band followed and took their places. Bassist Steve Neal then began riffing and Sanders replaced his saxophone with several shaken percussion instruments.

In such a manner, Sanders allowed the hypnotic rhythms to build a suitably mesmerizing musical environment, precluding his stepping out on saxophone.

The performance was curious at this point. Sanders' first solo

seemed almost half-hearted. He played in an unusually abrupt manner, rarely finishing his obviously lengthy, lyrical patterns. This went on for several minutes, until he suddenly left the stage, giving pianist Joe Bonner an opportunity to solo.

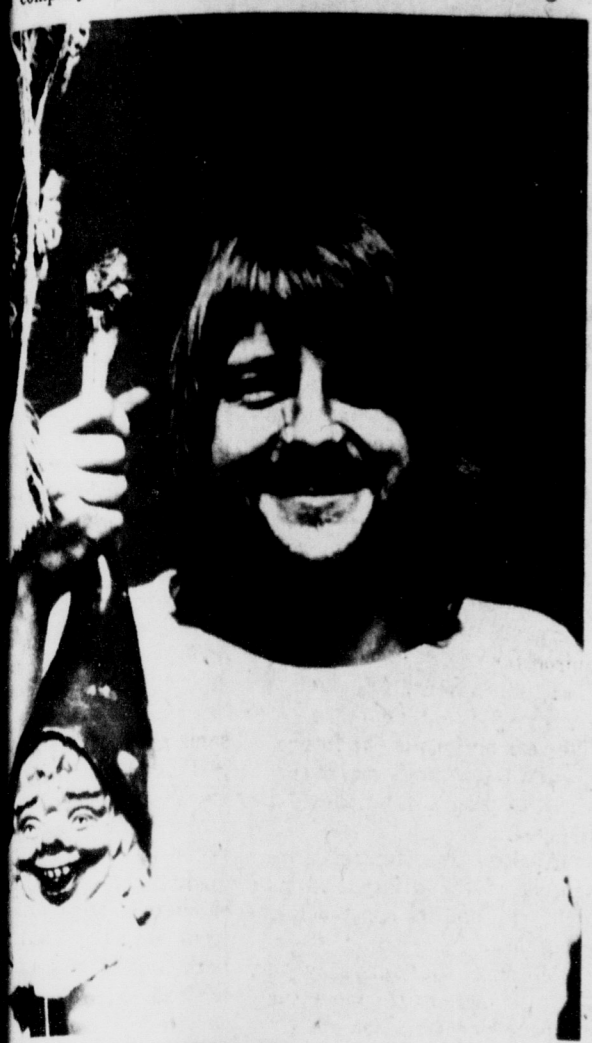
Upon his return, Sanders briefly played percussion, then returned to his saxophone. After a minute's worth of blowing, he walked to the back of the stage and waited for some inspiration.

Inspiration came. In a rush of energy, Sanders came forward and played the night's best music. With a strong push by drummer Tony Green, Sanders' soloing was tremendous. Instinctively, in rapid-fire bursts that were concise and controlled, Sanders screeched on his instrument. He surged continually onward with an awesome

intensity that climaxed at a point where five distinct overtones could actually be heard emanating from Sanders' tenor saxophone.

Thereafter things cooled down. Bonner and conga player Lawrence Killian continued at a high energy level, gradually tapering off and letting bassist Neal take over. While he soloed, the rest of the band walked offstage and stood at different vantage points, watching the proceedings.

Soon they returned to the stage to briefly finish up, and did so beautifully. Sanders and his band will be performing through Saturday night.



WYATT

Bele play hampers earn theater production

DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

and unevenness are signs of the Okemos current production of Friel's "Philadelphia

called as "irreverent," as with plenty of pathos. Unfortunately, irreverence is overdone, its moments are few and its pathos is vague nostalgia nonexistent.

Friel's slumbersome and with the spiritual of a young Irishman Gareth who is spending night in his home village he leaves for America.

his fears, confusions and imagined glories are in lives interesting and of attention. However, treatment suffers from so problems that it limps through two acts.

play utilizes an interesting device. Because rarely speaks or acts his motions, we are given thoughts and actions an alter-ego. This is another actor who is the private and public. Unfortunately, this doesn't always work so the balance becomes a

private Gareth has all lines, the depth and emotion. Subsequently, he shows the public Gareth that the public Gareth unnecessary. A cartoon would suffice in a beleaguered actor.

beleaguered actor in this Jeff Emrick. Emrick's all is so beaten by the role that he is unable to watch. He seems simply conceded to the fact of his one-dimensionality.

in his few moments here, is talented, but the is never convinced of the exigencies of the even though Emrick's moment seems inevitable.

a visible struggle between he and the actor who plays the private Gareth would have been rewarding. It would have added a vibrant touch to the otherwise slow proceedings.

Dan Somerville portrays the private Gareth with the right amount of fact, but is hampered by such a verbose role that he too has a large amount of abandonment in his performance. Somerville has some choice moments of wit and irreverence that are funny, but fleeting. After so many examples of this irreverence it becomes pointless. The image of the private Gareth is already planted firmly in the mind of the audience. His causticness also becomes tedious after so much repetition.

Somerville seems to possess an adequate amount of ability but what there is, is hidden by the role.

The first act drags so slowly through this unevenness and verbosity that it is a shame to consider the possibility of a second act. However, act one is characterized by some brilliant portrayals by the three female actresses. There seems to be a definite move by all actresses to combat the lack of roles with the proper magnitude and

scope. The core of this movement seems to be that they give their very best in whatever roles they have. This is very much in evidence by Leanne Reizen, Marilyn Steegstra and Sherry Chittenden.

Reizen's thoroughness and professional intimacy are so rich as to be distracting. She is a fine character actress who gives a memorable and delightful portrait of Gareth's foster mother, Madge.

Marilyn Steegstra possesses such strength that she literally has the audience eating out of her hand. Her performance as Lizzy Sweeney is the saving grace of the last scene of the first act.

Sherry Chittenden gives a remarkable dramatic fluency to an otherwise vaguely etched character.

The second act is the most painful; all of the faults of the first are amplified. There is a totally useless scene in which S. B. O'Donnell (Gareth's foster father) has a game of chess with the Cannon, Mick O'Bryan. The scene's intent is to show the predictability of the women, but for Christ's sake, we are already aware of the fact.

The dialog is not only predictable, but trite. Bill Montgomery as the Cannon is

so indistinctive as to be non-existent. Carlton Peters as S. B. is obviously gifted but suffers from the dreadful lines he has to speak.

The author of this fiasco is obviously an intelligent man with a definite sense of what he wants in his play, but his abilities as a dramatist are hopeless. His characters are blurred and wordy, his action is slow and his transitions awkward. At the end of the last act, when Gareth asks himself why he wants to go to America, his reply is: "I don't know." The audience's reply is a sleepy, "who cares?"

Director Bob Wyckoff has flashes of insight and talent in his direction, but his direction and person needs one thing — a good swift kick in the pants for wasting the audience's time.

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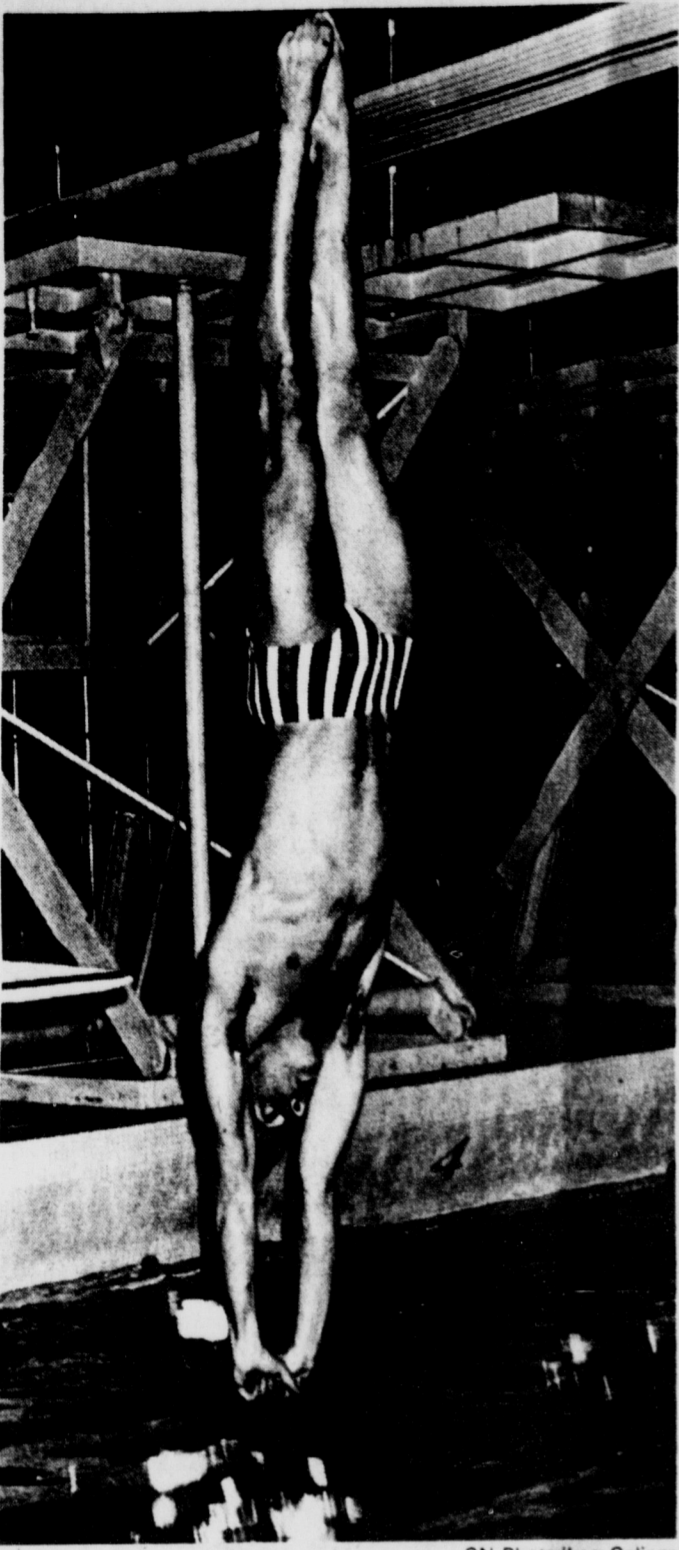
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SN Photo/Leo Salinas

Tom Kenyon, a diver from Indiana, is shown here in competition last Saturday against MSU. Kenyon, a sophomore, aptly demonstrates the upside-down life of springboard artists, where everything depends on landing on your head, not your feet.

Divers live in a topsy-turvy world

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

"If we all land on our heads, we can really go far," said Tom Benson, an MSU diver, of the Spartan men's diving teams chances in the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA meets.

Maybe the phrasing sounds a bit illogical, but divers live in a topsy-turvy world. They are a rare breed of cat.

At three-meters up in the air, the water in a pool looks like a distant glass wall, and if a diver lands the wrong way, it feels like one too.

But there aren't too many belly flops performed by the Spartan diving team. These guys land on their heads for the most part; not their stomachs or their feet.

In seven dual meets this season, the Spartan springboard artists have lost only once, and that was to intrastate rival Michigan.

This weekend Spartan coach John Narcy's squad will face its toughest test in dual meet action. MSU travels Saturday to Ohio State, which has the best diving team in the Big Ten.

"They have four national finalists and that includes Tim Moore, the conference and NCAA champ," Narcy said.

While OSU will put up some fierce competition, the Spartans have four divers that should give them quite a fight.

Freshman Jesse Griffin qualified for the NCAA championships in his first meet as a

college diver on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Griffin, from Lansing, won All-American honors diving for Sexton High School. He has consistently placed high for the Spartans in dual meets.

"He's tremendously explosive," Narcy said. "The power that he generates and the speed with which he's able to move his body is, to say the least, impressive."

Griffin, 18, does some advanced diving. Under pressure, the first-year man likes to perform inward 2 1/2 twist and reverse 1 1/2 somersaults with 2 1/2 twists.

That's a lot of spinning and flipping, and in the end, like Benson says, "you've got to land on your head."

Benson, from Bloomfield Hills, worked with Narcy during the summers of his high school career. Benson was a relatively unknown diver when he came to MSU four years ago. The junior was red-shirted two years ago because of a knee operation.

"By red-shirting some of these guys one season we are able to increase practice time and lessen academic pressure," Narcy said. "Most of them need it because they aren't trained on the high board in high school."

This year Benson has qualified for the three-meter board and plans to make the NCAA cut for the one-meter board soon.

Benson's roommate, Barry VanAmberg, has been the top diver for the Spartans this year. The senior has qualified for both the one and three-meter boards, and has accumulated the most points.

Marc Stiner, a state champion from Lincoln, Neb., just missed qualifying by one point on the three-meter board earlier this season but promises that he'll hit the necessary total soon.

Stiner, a sophomore, jokingly said he preferred in diving because his mother "can drive me to a pool and take off."

"Diving is the closest feeling to total freedom — a really free feeling," Stiner said. "I exactly put it into words."

After performing such things as inward twist and reverse 1 1/2 somersaults with twists (with a cherry on top?), it is a wonder these springboard bouncers can talk at all.

M's Canham proposes new Hula Bowl format

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Athletic Director Don Canham of the University of Michigan, his football team a bride left at the altar three years running, is hopeful the Hula Bowl will be interested in a new marriage for a postseason game.

Canham's idea, which might mean loads of money to those involved, is to have the runners-up in the Big Ten and Pacific Eight play a bowl game the week following the New Year's Day Rose Bowl matchup between the respective conference champions.

"I haven't talked with the Hula Bowl people," Canham said Wednesday. "I've discussed it informally with a couple of people at the Rose Bowl who indicated they wouldn't have the same feeling about a game after the Rose Bowl that they would have for a game played before the Rose Bowl."

"The reason we thought about the Hula Bowl is they're getting a new stadium. They had an old stadium that would only seat about 25,000 and a bowl game just wasn't practical."

The Hula Bowl currently is played a week following the Rose Bowl and involves two all-star teams of college seniors.

"I think it would be a great deal for the Hula Bowl people," Canham said. "They're building a new stadium to seat 65,000. With two nationally ranked teams they could attract more spectators and get about \$500,000 in TV money."

"That's probably double what they could get with an all-star game. It would approach \$1 million in TV and gate receipts. That would make the Big Ten's share about \$30,000 per school." "The Big Ten wouldn't do anything to harm the Rose Bowl," he said, cautioning because the Rose Bowl Committee came down hard when Michigan coach Bo

Schembechler criticized the exclusive nature of the agreement. "It's the best of bowls, but we're trying to find a solution."

The Wolverines have shared four straight Big Ten titles with Ohio State. The Buckeyes have played one Year's Day three straight while Michigan watched television.

"All of the coaches in conferences, especially the Ten, are certainly unanimous that they want to go to bowl games," Canham said. "For a lot of reasons, primarily recruiting. And I don't know many athletic directors in Big Ten would vote against coaches."

"It could be the Hula Bowl even a Fiesta Bowl. There's good possibility other bowl games would be willing to switch dates for two attractive nationally ranked teams."

Cross country ski races set for Saturday

The Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept., and the Area American Youth Club will sponsor the Area Cross Country Ski and Race Saturday. The event will take place at the Groesbeck Golf Club starting at 2 p.m. Awards will be given to race division winners. Entry fee is \$1 for men and 50 cents for children.

TENNESSEE CAGER RULED ELIGIBLE

Bernard King returns to lineup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Freshman basketball star Bernard King returned to the Tennessee lineup Wednesday after school officials said they had received high school grade transcripts supporting his eligibility.

"I'm glad it's all behind me," King said following the announcement. "I'm tickled to be back with the team, and I'm looking forward to playing against Alabama Saturday."

King, leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) with an average of 27.9 points per game, was suspended from the team Monday pending an investigation into reports that a transcript of his grades in junior high school were altered.

The 6-6 Brooklyn, N.Y., native, second in SEC rebounding and field goal percentage, cried when he was notified of the suspension.

Dr. Earl Ramer, chairman of the Tennessee Athletic Board, announced King's return to eligibility after conferring with three university officials.

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff, Vice President Howard Aldmon and asst. to the President Charles Smith met Tuesday morning with Fort Hamilton, N.Y., high school officials and later contacted Ramer.

"I have been in communication with these gentlemen today and have been informed by Dr. Aldmon that he has been provided a transcript by Fort Hamilton High School supporting King's eligibility," Ramer said.

"On the basis of this information, Mr. Woodruff and I have authorized King's continued participation, including basketball practice this afternoon."

Ramer said the NCAA and the SEC would be notified of the decision.

The investigation had centered around King's ninth grade marks at Sands Junior High and reports that his transcript showed a 90 for one course when the grade was actually 70.

Warren Brown, head of the NCAA's investigating division, said

Tuesday he had received several letters claiming that King had not maintained the necessary 2.0 high school average.

"We checked him out and so did the University of Tennessee," Brown said. "We detected a discrepancy between the early and later transcripts."

"We confirmed that there was a question about grades in the ninth grade. It would appear that grades were altered. We have no idea who did it, if the marks were changed."

Women cagers triumph, face Wayne State today

MSU's women's basketball squad squeaked by a fired-up Eastern Michigan team Tuesday night, 55-52, in Ypsilanti.

Linda Stoick again led the Spartans in scoring, netting 21 points. Judi Peterson was next with 10 and Jill Prudden, who was brought up from the junior varsity, rounded out the top three scorers with eight.

The squad will face Wayne State tonight in Detroit. Last year, the Spartans overwhelmed the Tartars, 68-22, but Coach Mikki Baile thinks that Wayne State will be a tougher team this year.

The final score of the EMU contest was no indication of how the Spartans played, however. The score at halftime was 34-22 in MSU's favor and Baile tried out some new combinations towards the end of the match.

"We held at least a 10-point lead for most of the game," she said. "The reason that the final score was so close was that I was trying out new things."

Braves ask Allen to officially retire

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dick Allen informed the Atlanta Braves Wednesday that he does not intend to play for them this coming season.

Braves General Manager Eddie Robinson said he received a letter from the hard-hitting first baseman and immediately wrote back to Allen requesting he officially retire from baseball.

Allen, who hit 32 home runs and .301 last season with the Chicago White Sox, went into unofficial retirement late in the season and the Braves paid the White Sox \$5,000 for the right to attempt to talk him into playing for Atlanta.

"I received a letter from Dick Allen today, stating he is declining our offer to play for

the Atlanta Braves," Robinson said.

"I answered his letter saying I did not want to persuade him to do anything that would affect his or his family's happiness, and since he decided not to play for us I would appreciate it if he would send a letter requesting voluntary retirement immediately," he added.

"It is a pity such a great talent won't be used," Robinson said.

Robinson Tuesday had asked baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to look into reports that the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom Allen played from 1963 through 1969, had contacted Allen through several of their players in an alleged attempt to get Allen to play for Philadelphia.

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ASMSU OKs funds for student groups

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer
ASMSU allocated funds to student organizations in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

SAGA is a proposed student governing body that will consist of the Elected Student Council, the student members of the Academic Council standing committees and the chairman of each college's student advisory council.
J. Brian Raymond, cofounder of the organization, could not attend the meeting to explain

what the money would be used for, and the ASMSU members decided to wait until they could talk to Raymond or another representative of SAGA before voting on the funds.
ASMSU voted to spend \$150 on posters and flyers advertising the march for jobs in Lansing on Feb. 19.

The board also voted to give the National Committee Against Racism \$225 to help defray the cost of a bus going to Boston Feb. 16 for a national conference of students.
The conference will focus on the racism issue in Boston and what university students can do about it.
Some of the money will be used to publicize a racism

"teach-in" at the Union Tuesday night. Seven people are scheduled to speak.

Tuesday's ASMSU meeting was its second in two days. Monday's ended shortly after the board voted to uphold its previous decision to withhold funds for the Ziegler visit.
Monday's meeting ended after the Ziegler discussion when two members walked out, leaving ASMSU without a quorum.

President Tim Cain said the Tuesday meeting was necessary in order to decide the organizations requests for funding.

A similar walkout by a board member at Tuesday's meeting almost prevented the passage

of a bill allocating money to the National Student Committee Against Racism.

Moments before the secretary started the roll call to take a formal vote on the bill, Karl Bush, representative for the college of business walked out of the meeting.
"Bush abstains," Cain called out seconds before Bush reached the door.
"It is far better to abstain

than to walk out of a meeting without expressing your opinion," Cain said.

Bush said nothing at the time, and could not be reached for comment after the meeting.
Bush's departure left the board without a quorum. If Cain had not ruled that Bush had abstained, the bill would not have passed.
An objection on the legality

of Cain's action was raised by the Inter-Fraternity Council stand-in representative, Kurt Patrick.

Cain said the action was legal and the bill was passed.
After the meeting, Nancy Sutate, representative for the college of engineering, said, "The move is definitely illegal, but it doesn't matter as they would just hold another meeting until the bill passed."

Coors beer mystique sweeps nation, even President

(continued from page 1)

ing beer without paying state tax is illegal. In Kansas, bringing in one unopened can of beer is outlawed. Washington, D.C., residents bring in 48 bottles or cans. You ought to go out to the port sometime and watch a lot come in from Denver and how many cases of Coors on the luggage rack," said Carr, manager of Redskin Liquors in Washington. "It's really amazing."
Redskin Liquors sells Coors \$12.73 a case plus tax, roughly three times the average price. Carr says his is the only retail outlet in the nation's capital (several stock it) and he sells an average of more than 1,000 a week — compared with cases of Budweiser, the next competitor.
Redskin Liquors tried to buy Coors wholesale, direct from the brewery, but the Coors company would not sell.

"That's a deep dark secret and it will remain a deep dark secret," he said. "But we're O.K. by D.C. laws. We have the import permits and we pay local taxes on it."

Coors Company officials are thankful for the popularity but worry about their image. If the beer is not properly handled — that is, kept refrigerated throughout the distribution process and sold fresh — its taste deteriorates. Therefore, people in the east may wind up with foul Coors, and that could hurt the company in the long run.

company image.

Earlier this month, the United States Supreme Court, refused an appeal from the company to reverse a Federal Trade Commission order to ease up on what it called anti-competitive pricing and distribution practices. Coors officials maintain that the company was simply trying to maintain quality control. The ruling buoyed eastern Coors fans because it said, in effect, that the company could no longer restrict sales.
The company will not talk

about it. In fact, the company is not talking about anything these days because it is thinking about going public and selling stock, and the federal government forbids the company from generating publicity.

The Coors brewery in Golden is the world's largest. Even though it is a regional beer, Coors ranks fourth in the nation and sixth in the world in beer production and sales. The top three beers — Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst — all have regional breweries.

Careful, efficient and fast distribution is one key reason the beer tastes so good, Coors officials maintain. Because the beer is not pasteurized and contains no additives, it needs to be kept cold in shipping and storage, and sold fast. Renegade Coors could hurt the

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POWs suffer from intestinal diseases

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's 591 Vietnam war prisoners came home with 1,528 illnesses and injuries, an average of three per man, the Center for Prisoner of War Studies said Wednesday.

The center, which is run by the Navy, said dental problems, including abscesses, broken dentures and gum diseases, were among the most debilitating. But it said there were no reports of tuberculosis, the leading cause of death among repatriated prisoners in Korea and World War II.

"Seventy-five per cent of the returned POWs were suffering from intestinal parasites and a

few had asthma, but since have recovered," said Dr. S. William Berg, the Navy lieutenant who heads the center's medical section.

"Some men were finicky and starved themselves, while others ate everything, including worms, rats, maggots and insects in bread, sewer greens or anything that could be remotely considered food."

The types of diseases and other ailments apparently depended to a degree on whether the Americans were imprisoned in North or South Vietnam. The soldiers and Marines who were the captives of the Viet Cong reported malaria, beri-

beri, diarrhea and dysentery at the time of their release, Berg said. Bacterial skin infections and boils were common, and, in some cases, fungus infections covered the body.

In the more conventional prisoners of the North, the ex-prisoners said they generally received late morning and mid-

afternoon meals consisting of a half loaf of French bread and bowl of thin vegetable soup. After 1969, some meat and side dishes were served.

Berg said POWs in the South competed with the guerillas for meager food rations, existing mainly on rice, fish and a yam-like plant called manioc.

In a recent interview, another center staff member, Army Capt. Hamilton I. McCubbin, said 27 per cent of the repatriated Vietnam POWs were divorced by last October and three were treated for severe mental disorders, including one who is still hospitalized. But he added that the

big majority "have very well withstood the stresses imposed on them."

The center was set up in

April 1972 under the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to look into the specific ordeals of war prisoners and plan their long-range health

care after being set free. The Army is also part of the project and the Air Force provides a medical office center.

Student questions clerk's stock deals

(continued from page 1)
specialist for the secretary of state's office.

Bradford said only one other

company makes equipment which meets Michigan standards. He said the other company entered the field recently.

After Grebner made his speech at the meeting, Councilman George Griffiths introduced a motion that the City Manager investigate the charges, but there was no support for the motion.

with Colizzi. Grebner began an unsuccessful lawsuit last year against Colizzi for overcharging citizens buying voter registration lists.

Grebner also ran an unsuccessful campaign for 8th District Ingham County Commissioner in the 1974 Democratic primary, losing to James Heyser by 18 votes.

After the meeting Mayor Wilber Brookover said, the matter would be investigated and Councilman John Polomsky said he would be asking the city manager some questions.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans asked why Grebner was probing into Colizzi's personal life.

"My concern is whether Mrs. Colizzi has been mixing her public and personal life," Grebner said.

Tuesday was not the first time Grebner has had a run-in

The council did approve a Griffiths motion to have the city manager investigate the city's bidding procedure on the services supplied by Compu-Link.

City Manager John Patriarche said Compu-Link was picked when no other firms were doing that type of work and he said he did not know if Compu-Link was padding their hours.

"Compu-Link has done a satisfactory job," Patriarche said.

Students travel for Coors

(continued from page 1)
plane herself.

MSU students who vacation out west, use that occasion as a prime opportunity to load up on their supply of Coors.

Carol Mekula takes a skiing trip to Colorado once a year and upon returning, brings back a sizeable quantity that will keep her in supply.

"Last year I brought back 10 cases," said Mekula, senior, 436 M.A.C. Ave.

Mekula said Coors stands apart from other beer because it tastes different.

"It's a rare treat that you can't get out here," she said.

Paul Green, traveled to Colorado Springs, where his sister lived, to help her move back to Michigan.

He paid \$36 for six cases and brought them back in a Volkswagen. He said he does not drink beer that much and only had one can of Coors. He gave some of it to friends and family and sold the rest.

"It's a light beer, and it's also a novelty out here," said Green, junior, 323 Village Drive.

It seems that even MSU athletes find that a case of Coors

is something not to be passed up when they have the occasion to compete in Colorado.

Jeff Addley made his purchase when the MSU hockey team traveled to Colorado Springs to play Colorado College. He said the hockey team bought some cases of Coors, broke them up and put the beer in their suitcases for the return trip. He himself bought one case.

"It was gone in about two days," said Addley, a sophomore.

He said he likes Coors because "it's just a different beer."

Officials at the Liquor Control Commission for the State of Michigan say that individuals who bring Coors back with them from out west, are violating the law, but very rarely can the commission find enough proof to prosecute them. However, if licensed package liquor dealers were caught selling Coors over the counter, they could be tried in civil court.

Several of the officials contacted at the commission did not even know the penalties involved for illegal shipping or sales of Coors beer.

It's what's happening

Entries for the 1975 Block and Bridle Horse Show will be taken from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for any MSU student in the block and Bridle Room of the Judging Pavilion.

Tired of the cant of religion? Join the Campus Crusade Against Christ, the campus atheist group. Organizational meeting is at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Union.

Laissez faire. Find out why a moral society must live by the principle of "leave us alone" at the Libertarian literature table today in the Union.

The Socialist Labor party will sponsor an open public lecture at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in 33 Union.

Lansing Area Lesbians are learning karate. All lesbians are welcome to the first lesson at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Wear loose clothing.

Are you a lesbian who likes to play games? Come to the charades party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Also, watch for the Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration next weekend.

The Company is rehearsing for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company." Anyone wishing to work on or crew for the show, contact Randall Wilson soon.

The Company invites directors to submit proposals for spring term productions at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Company office, lower East McDonell Hall. Contact Marielena Tonti.

Hebrew speakers of the world unite to share their thoughts and polish their tongues at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in 106 International Center. Newcomers welcome.

Moderator and guests will discuss "The Healing Arts" on Ellipsis at 8 tonight on 640 AM. Audience phone participation encouraged.

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

Rodeo Club will have a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. There will be a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m.

Don't forget people, the tours for the MSU medical school will be at 4 p.m. Friday. Meet in A2,3,4 Life Science Bldg.

Do you fence? Want to learn? MSU Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring shorts and sneakers. Everyone welcome.

Come see melees, team combat, medieval dancing at the 13th century tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Come learn the pavane for Saturday's revels at the Renaissance dance class at 8:30 tonight in 106 Holden Hall. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Dept. of Communication Students: your Undergraduate Student Board presents a vocational seminar at 1 p.m. Feb. 18 in 100 S. Kedzie Hall. Former students of communication will discuss experiences and career opportunities in their respective fields.

The National Student Committee Against Racism will sponsor a teach-in on "Boston: A New Threat and Challenge to Civil Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 39 Union.

MSU Amateur Radio Club theory class is at 7 tonight, meeting at 8 p.m. in 252 Engineering Bldg.

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

The Corporation for Public Nonsense will host a Grand Caucus at Bell's Pizza at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Please come. We will plot the Ziegler circus.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the office, E205 Holden Hall. All members please attend.

Motorcycle repair Free-U class meets at 7:30 tonight in B210 Berkeley Hall. Everyone is invited to bring a service manual and ask questions.

The Tim Weisberg concert will be carried live by the Michigan State Network, 640 AM, at 10:30 tonight.

Student Workers. Help distribute leaflets and posters about the Feb. 19 March For Jobs in Lansing. They are in the Labor Relations Office, 330 Student Services Bldg.

Come join thousands of working people and students from across the state in a March on Lansing for JOBS. Our strength lies in our unity. For more information, call Rick Shields.

A Mortar Board "Potluck" party will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1136 Michigan Ave. Apt. A19 (Cedar Greens Apts.). Bring a snack to share, drinks will be provided. Call Barb King for details.

All are invited to a discussion on problems of and prospects for living in a multiracial society. The speaker will be Richard Thomas, Dept. of Race and Ethnic Studies at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mason Hall cafeteria.

International Committee Against Racism is holding a mass founding meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 15 in 35 Union. The speakers will include Finley Campbell, co-chairperson of INCAR, workshops and a free showing of the film "Attica."

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will present a teaching, The Christian Walk at 6:30 tonight in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. All are invited.

Star Trek lives. And so do we — come to the Star Trek Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria.

Are there particular frequencies at which you exchange energy with others? Consider such questions at Free University "Energy Relations" class at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union main lounge.

Petitions for positions on the College of Agriculture Student Senate for 1975-76 are now in 121 Agriculture Hall during business hours. Further details are available there.

MSU Crew Club will meet at 7 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

MSN Radio News is looking for people interested in doing news reporting and writing. Contact Chuck Goudie in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Ellipsis, the radio discussion show, will consider medicine, "Acupuncture to Faith Healing," at 8 tonight on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

Dr. Michael Stubbs of the UN Population Division will lecture on: "The Population in Africa," at 7 tonight in C112 Wells Hall.

There will be a cross-country ski race at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Groesbeck Golf Course, West Saginaw Street, Lansing which will include a course for recreational skiers. Postponed one week if no snow.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. Main activities this week will be idle chatter and sporadic work on the magazine, especially the mysterious and elusive page nine.

MSU GO Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. We received a delegation from Ann Arbor last week. Shall we return the favor?

Graduate students in the College of Education: a lounge is now open for your use. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, first floor of Erickson Hall.

Five graduate student seats are available on the College of Education assembly. Pick up petitions in 252 Erickson Hall. Involve yourself in your college. Due Feb. 21.

ASMSU petitions for president and representatives may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Student Democrats will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Revisions to the bylaws will be discussed at this time.

Gay people in this area need a sense of community so come on out to our St. Valentine's Day Dance at 9 p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

Help us and help yourselves by coming into the Gay Liberation office, 309 Student Services Bldg. for informal raps. Call operator for our number.

Star Trek lives. And so do we — come to the Star Trek Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria.

More IWH on page 13

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.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.
_____ p.m. _____ p.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

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February 28

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Cool
Mambo
Night

Rent TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm RENT-ALL 337-1300

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Compare our prices and choose from 4 different options—all with FREE DELIVERY!

Price includes tax (for Lansing, East Lansing only)
Order by mail (clip out this ad)
Good thru Feb. 11, 1976

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 ROSE \$1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 ROSES \$2.75
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TO: name _____ address _____ phone: _____

FROM: name _____ address _____ phone: _____

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THE CONNER FAMILY now playing in Jamie's lounge

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Get a 20¢ rebate when you buy a Fish Platter for \$1.79

Two golden fried fillets, roll, and All the Salad you care to eat.

with ALL the SALAD you care to eat

If you clip this ad and bring it in to the Red Barn, you will also receive a 2-for-one coupon for your choice of a Cheesebuster or Chicken snack.

When you purchase a Barnbuster and fries you get a free Mr. Pibbs! 1101 E. Grand River 332-5580

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NOW SERVING DEEP DISH PIZZA

now playing THE RAISIN BAND

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February 6, 1975

5:45 AM
American Religious Town Hall
6:00
Second Chance
6:10
6:15
Today Show
6:20
Country Almanac
6:30
Semester
For Women Only
6:45
College
6:55
Kerr Show
7:00
News
7:05
Today Show
7:10
America
7:15
Racer
7:30
Carnival
7:45
Captain Kangaroo
8:00
Accents
8:15
Schools
8:25
Report
8:30
Clubhouse
8:45
9:00
Right
9:15
Kangaroo
9:27
Message
9:30
You See It
9:45
Courtship Of Eddie's

9:55
Carol Duval
10:00
Joker's Wild
10:10
Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:30
Gambit
10:45
Wheel Of Fortune
11:00
Money Maze
11:05
Zoo Revue
11:30
Love Of Life
11:45
Hollywood Squares

(4) Somerset
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) The Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) Friends
(11) Merv Griffin
(12) Bonanza
(13) Sesame Street
(25) Yogi & Friends
(4) Dakari
(5) Three Stanzas
4:30

(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Perrot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Gilligan's Island
(25) The Munsters & Friends
(50) The Little Rascals
5:00 PM
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(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
6:00
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(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
(3-4-5-6-7-10-41) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Zoom
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) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Jeopardy
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Civilization: A Western Perspective
(41) Jimmy Dean Show
8:00
(2-3-6-25) The Waltons
(4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show

(7-12-13-41) Barney Miller
(9) Funny Farm
(23) Civilization: The Frozen World
(50) Basketball
8:30
(7-12-13-41) Karen
(9) Stompin Tom
9:00
(2-3-6-25) The Thursday Night Movie
(4-5-8-10) Archer
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) News Nine
(23) Japanese Film
9:30
(9) This Is The Law
10:00
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Old Times
(50) Dinah
10:30
(9) PacificCanada
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) The Late Movie
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
(50) Movie
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Department S
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-13) News
(9) Homes Today
(12) Rock Concert
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Late Movie
(7) Religious Message
(9) The Cheaters
2:00
(4-10) News
2:30
(12) News
3:00
(2) Mayberry RFD
3:30
(2) News
3:35
(2) Message For Today

THE SMALL SOCIETY

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MAHOGANY RUSH! TICKETS ON SALE
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THERE'S ERNIE'S SIGNAL... YOUR LUNCH IS READY.



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday February 6, 1975

8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
"The Choice" Hoping to greatly expand their lumber-business, John and Grandpa borrow money from the bank in the belief that Jason will be working with them but the second son has another career in mind.

(NBC) The Mac Davis Show
Guests will be Ruth Buzzi, Loggins and Messina and Gabe Kaplan.

(ABC) Barney Miller
"Graft" Guest star Dick O'Neill. Barney's men are accused of being on the take when a former detective from his squad becomes a member of internal affairs, the department's self-policing unit.

(ABC) Karen
"Them" Guest star Marty Feldman. Karen discovers that not only her home is under electric surveillance, but suspects that the office of Open America is under similar observation.

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: David Frost.

9:00
(CBS) The Thursday Night Movie
"Dirty Dingus Magee" Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. Drama of a wild renegade.

(NBC) Archer
"The Arsonist" Archer aids a delicatessen owner who accuses the county tax collector of cheating him out of his land.

(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
"The Programming Of Charlie Blake" Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller seek the assailants of a young woman by interviewing former sex offenders—one of whom may be under post hypnotic suggestion.

10:00
(NBC) Movin' On
"Ammo" A gift case of tomatoes gets Sonny and Will into trouble when the contents are discovered to be live ammunition.

(ABC) Harry O
"Silent Kill" Guests James Wainwright, Kathy Lloyd. Harry O tries to prove the innocence of a deaf-mute suspected of arson and murder.

11:30
(ABC) Wide World Special

NUTS



'Tommy Traveler' puts '60s behind him

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some people called him a hero. Others wanted him dead.

Thomas Tongyai, better known as "Tommy the Traveler," says they are all correct. Tommy is the one-time FBI informant and special deputy sheriff whose cover was busted in 1970 when he joined police officials in conducting a Hobart College drug raid that sparked a campus riot. He claimed he had been frequenting the Geneva, N.Y. campus to infiltrate the radical underground.

"The whole thing was crazy," he says. "But I can't say I regret it. I was serving my country." From 1968 through 1970 Tommy traveled upstate New York as a salesman of veterinary medicines. The sales job, though, was only a cover: Tommy, with his boyish face, short black hair and establishment three-piece suit, was really a government informer.

His mission was to get close to the anti-war campus protesters, learn who was behind them, take down names and dates and report back to the FBI.

Five weeks before the riot at Hobart, a fire bomb exploded in the office of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on the campus. Within hours police arrested two freshmen who had thrown the bomb.

Tongyai, the veterinary salesman who had become a familiar face in Hobart's radical crowds, allegedly taught the two freshmen how to make the bomb, urging them to use black powder instead of gasoline. He had backed out of the scheme at the last minute with a fabrication that his talents were needed elsewhere that night.

Almost as fast as the story

flashed into the newspapers, chilling questions were raised: was Tommy just a spy or was he a provocateur? Did he merely help plan the bombing or did he cause it? Was the government spying on radical groups or was it handing them bombs in hopes of discrediting the peace movement?

The questions were never fully answered. The FBI won a court order that sealed its records on Tommy. A county grand jury refused to address the issue publicly. Tommy said nothing.

Tongyai today is a horseman and a skilled blacksmith. He lives with his second wife, a school teacher, on a picturesque backwoods Pennsylvania farm a half-mile from the nearest paved road, with an unlisted telephone number and no mailbox to advertise his whereabouts.

"How did you find me way back here?" he asks. "Not many people know where I live."

Those who do know do not like to give the information to strangers. Tommy is a part-time policeman in the township. Most of the residents know about his undercover work. But it makes no difference. They say he does a good job.

"I can't tell you anything about recruitment or training. That's classified," he says. "My father worked for counter-intelligence in the Army. I sort of grew up with it. You can take it from there."

Did Tommy work for the Central Intelligence Agency?

"I was with the bureau (FBI)," he says. "I don't know anything about the agency (CIA). My contact was Jerry (Jerome O'Hanlon, former FBI

agent in Geneva, N.Y.). But I don't know if some of the information I turned up didn't get into the CIA files. We were looking for foreign influences to Cuba, that sort of thing."

CIA Director William E. Colby has acknowledged that his agency infiltrated anti-war and dissident groups inside the United States and recruited at least 22 domestic agents who

operated during the late 1960s. Colby said that the undercover work resulted in intelligence files being kept on about 10,000 Americans.

"They called me a provocateur," Tommy said. "They said I was giving bombs to innocent kids, showing them how to use guns. You don't understand it, but that's part of the undercover psychology. I showed

people how a bomb would go off. But I never handled explosives that the radicals could have got hold of."

"It was a means of defusing the situation, and at the same time, not blowing my cover."

"A kid would say, 'Let's blow up a building.' If I backed out they'd know I was an agent. I'd ask them what they wanted to use. They'd say 'Molotov cock-

tails.' "I'd tell them they were crazy. 'What do you mean Molotov cocktails. That's no good. Do the job right. Use black powder.'"

"Then, the next week they'd come to me and I'd tell them my contact never came through. It was a means of taking the heat out of the moment. I stretched it out for a few weeks and they'd

eventually lose interest. I kept my cover and the bombing was averted."

But what about the Hobart bombing? It threatened more than 100 lives because the bombed ROTC office was housed in the basement of a dormitory where students were sleeping.

"I couldn't control that one," Tongyai says. "I was in on the

planning. It wasn't supposed to come off until Saturday and we were going to be there to catch them in the act. They threw the bomb."

"I got a call from Jerry (Agent O'Hanlon, at the time) the day morning. He said the ROTC office. I said, 'That's nuts. They're supposed to do it until the day.'"

Lansing winds set windmills spinning

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A long, long time ago, somebody decided that wind could be used for something other than blowing leaves off trees, and they invented the windmill.

Windmills flourished for awhile, then floundered around in relative anonymity, and have only recently made a comeback.

Now, for just under \$1,000, anybody can have their own private electricity-generating windmill. Great Lakes Wind Power, Inc., of East Lansing, has developed a 1,000-watt, three-bladed, 12-foot in diameter wind generator that will appear on the market by mid-March.

Dick Arnold, who is handling the marketing of

the windmill for developer Bob Miley, said he has already received 200 to 300 letters requesting information on his product.

"There has been a great deal of interest," Arnold said. "And to our knowledge, there has been nothing else like this on the market."

The company's 1,000-watt unit (a 2,000-watt version is scheduled to be ready by spring) will have its most practical applications as a supplementary electricity source, or as a power source for small summer homes.

"The units are not developed to the point where you can unhook your house electricity and replace it with this," Arnold said.

One interested customer, however, told Arnold he wanted two or three units to completely power

his planned environmentally oriented home in the Lansing area.

And Lansing has plenty of wind to set the blades spinning and the electricity generating.

"Lansing has about as high a wind velocity on the average per year as those areas on the coastlines," Arnold said.

Lansing's mean wind velocity for the past 12 years is 10.6 mph, right behind Muskegon's state high of 10.8.

"The units start generating anywhere around six or seven miles per hour, and reach a maximum output at about 20 miles per hour," Arnold said.

Smaller, more expensive foreign units are available, according to Arnold, but there is a six-month backlog on orders.

In addition to Great Lakes Wind Power, continuing research on larger models. Asmusen, MSU professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded a \$93,400 National Foundation grant to study the feasibility of wind-generated electricity for the city of Michigan.

Hart is eight miles inland from Lake Michigan between Muskegon and Ludington. Asmusen is looking into the possibility of utilizing wind power to meet Hart's energy falling back on more conventional means when the winds fail.

His analysis will include a cost study to determine if large-scale wind power generation is economically practical.

Hosler's

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STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

<p>TOPS-SHIRTS</p> <p>Classic Long Sleeves - Short Sleeves - Prints - Solids - some Halters - even NEW ones for Spring Reduced FROM</p> <p>\$3⁰⁰ up</p>	<p>SKIRTS</p> <p>Our Complete Winter Selection! Sizes 5/6 - 15/16 No Exceptions!</p> <p>1/2 off</p>	<p>PANTS</p> <p>Hundreds of Styles. Polyester Pull-ons, Fashionable Hi-Rise Gaberdines, Assort. Plaids and Solids.</p> <p>1/2 off</p>
<p>SWEATERS</p> <p>Every Style and Color Imaginable. Save up to 50%. Many Perfect for Spring. Were \$12 - \$100. NOW</p> <p>\$6⁰⁰ - \$50⁰⁰</p>	<p>DRESSES</p> <p>For All Seasons! Many reduced to more than 1/2 off. Juniors 5-13, Missy 8-20.</p> <p>FROM \$5⁰⁰ up</p>	<p>JACKETS</p> <p>Split Cowhides, Suedes, Parkas, Wool Wraps Evening Furs and Persians.</p> <p>ALL AT 1/2 off or more</p>
<p>ROBES-GOWNS</p> <p>Complete Stock of Quilted Cotton, Fleece, Nylon Robes and Gowns. SAVE</p> <p>50% off</p>	<p>COATS</p> <p>Biggest Selection Ever! Junior 5-13 and Missy 8-20. Wool Wraps, Fur Trims, Camel Hairs, Every Single one</p> <p>1/2 off</p>	<p>PANT SUITS</p> <p>Complete Stock of Famous Labels. Patricia Fall Jonathan Logan, Butte Knits. Sizes 5-13 and 8-20. Many Good For Spring. Everyone! NOW</p> <p>50% off</p>
<p>LONG DRESSES</p> <p>Every Winter Style! Must Clear! Originally to \$100.00 Now less than 1/2.</p> <p>\$10⁰⁰ - \$15⁰⁰ - \$20⁰⁰</p>	<p>JEANS</p> <p>Denims, Cordouroys, Plaids. Assort. colors and Styles. Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p>FROM \$3⁰⁰ up</p>	<p>CO-ORDINATES</p> <p>Famous Labels Like Pendleton, Bronson, Paff Woodard, Garland, Asst. Sizes and Prices.</p> <p>1/2 or more off</p>

ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS.

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Illustrations Enlarged

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