



These sweeping branches, dusted with snow, serve as a reminder that winter is still too much with us. Yet the discontent

that comes with numbing winds and wet hands passes, and these trees will soon be waving with the first buds of spring.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Loan collectors urge borrowers to pay 'U' back

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

For students who forget that loans are not grants, MSU makes use of four collection agencies to remind defaulting borrowers of the distinction.

The University hired a fourth collection agency in October to help keep its record of one of the lowest student loan default rates in the Big Ten. The other three agencies have been working for the University for many years.

This fall the University instituted Payco American Corp.'s "Cure" program of gentle persuasion for payment of education loans. The University collection agencies can be very persuasive, according to one defaulting former student.

"It was a couple of years before they found out that I had stopped payment of my loans (National Direct Student Loans). Then I began getting hassled by some collection agency. But I always dealt with MSU directly and pretended the collection agency did not exist," the ex-student said.

"They said they would collect one way or another," he added.

According to Payco, it designs Cure programs for many universities. It tailors the program to the needs of each university and designs the program especially for the collection of National Direct Student Loans and other federally subsidized education loan programs.

"This method of collection keeps the interest of both the borrowers and lenders in mind. Our program is staffed with people who know the programs under which the money is borrowed. This is helpful because we get positive response from college-educated borrowers who can talk to people who understand their problems with the loan and this produces results," said Al Keeley, who handles the MSU account for Payco.

Payco said it has tailored its Cure program to other universities but said it would not give out any more details on the program in order to protect its clients.

"I think you should get that information from the University. After all, it's their program," Keeley said.

However, University sources seemed unwilling to discuss the new program. The man who heads the program is Warren McAlvey, manager of loan collection for the University. McAlvey is in California attending a conference.

"I haven't heard of a revolution in the loan collection business," Levi said. "The only interest students should have in loans is to pay them back. Then they would not have to worry about a collection agency."

If a student defaults on an education loan, he or she is sent three warning notices and a letter after 120 days threatening to send the account to a collection agency. If payments do not begin after the letter, the account is sent to Payco.

"If Payco cannot collect it first, then we send it to one of the other collection agencies," said Carol Wilson, senior accounting clerk for the University.

In December the University recorded 2,456 loans which were past due. This accounts for 5.86 per cent of the total number of direct loans which are now due.

One student said that collection agencies can be very persuasive . . . "They said they would collect one way or another."

The average rate of default in other Big Ten schools, according to the comptroller's office, is about 10 per cent.

The other three collection agencies are used to collect past due accounts for University short-term loans, fees and fines.

In December 21.5 per cent (\$159,000) of all the short-term loans due to the University were past due. The University uses three collection agencies to collect these loans, with accounts distributed to companies according to the geographic location of the person who defaults.

Donald Vought, of the Professional Business Bureau in Holt, one of the collection agencies, said he could not give information over the telephone about the methods used by the bureau to collect loans, but said the agency does most of its collecting by telephone.

"Most of our accounts are only sent one written notice because our business is conducted over the telephone. That is all there is to it," Vought said. "If that doesn't work, we refer the accounts to an attorney for litigation."

Ups and downs of stock market intrigue MSU student investors

By PATRICE LOCKE
State News Staff Writer

Some have gotten between \$300 and \$500 and not prone to ulcers, the stock market is the place for your money, according to an MSU professor of business and investment expert.

Take John Kloster, for instance. Over the past four years he has lost a total of about \$27,000.

Kloster, 252 Cedar St., a senior majoring in economics, has literally had an interest in the stock market since birth, when he was given several shares. He made investments himself from the 10th grade until just before

Kloster said the main thing to remember is that "gains and losses are all on paper until you buy or sell."

He has not bought or sold stock in the last three years.

Kloster now holds stocks in Xerox and Union Oil.

Olson said that since the brokerage commission on small transactions is proportionately higher than it is on larger investments, students should accumulate between \$300 and \$500 that they are willing to invest before engaging in any transactions on the stock market.

Individuals buying stock must go through a broker. A commission is the amount of money the individual pays the broker, when he buys and sells any stock.

Buying no load (no commission) mutual funds may be the best bet for the student who doesn't have much money to invest, since there is no commission on those purchases, Olson said.

"There may be a 1 per cent charge for selling, but there is no charge for the initial purchase, because the individual is dealing directly with the company and does not have to pay a salesman's commission," he said.

Mutual funds are a stable investment, Olson added. The drawback is that while mutual fund buying may not lead to any great loss, it does not lead to any great gains, either.

Ownership of a mutual fund represents interest in an investment company that takes its shareholders money to invest in stocks and bonds.

"It's a way of becoming instantly diversified. And it's good for the person who wants to be able to eat supper without getting ulcers," Olson said.

He said he hesitates to make recommendations about any particular stock, because it is not a matter of what to buy all the time so much as it is knowing when to sell.

He did say that in general, domestic oil and gas-producing companies, life insurance companies and companies directly involved in agriculture (farm machines and fertilizer)

would be "attractive groups to look at."

Olson said he has noticed that students have adopted a more conservative attitude toward investing.

"They are interested in quality companies instead of highly speculative industries that they were interested in a couple of years ago," he said.

He said he can tell that investments are on

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can make money on the stock market in the long run, if the money won't be needed on short notice for tuition or some other expense, said Alden Olson, professor of business.

Students taking the opportunity to invest in the stock market find the ups and downs frustrating and exciting.

he started college in 1971.

"Right now, I'm frustrated with the whole thing," he said.

It's not difficult to understand why.

"Over the last four years I've lost about \$30,000," he said.

The amount may sound huge, but Kloster said his overall loss was cut down to \$27,000 in the last few months, when he made \$3,000.

APPROPRIATION INTENT OKD

Additional state aid may go to students

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Michigan college students — including approximately 100 attending MSU — may receive a total of \$1.7 million in additional financial aid.

The state House Thursday approved a bill of intent to appropriate money to fund 2,600 college students who qualified for state tuition grants or competitive scholarships but did not receive them because funding ran out.

The resolution, which was passed earlier in the Senate, merely indicates the legislature's desire to hand out the money but does not guarantee the appropriation. An additional bill to cement the legislature's intention is forthcoming.

Approximately \$1.2 million of the money would be used for tuition grants, which go only to Michigan college students and thus would not be distributed through Michigan.

Competitive Scholarship awards. About 1,200 students won the awards but received no money. About 100 of those winners study at MSU, according to an official at the State Board of Education's higher education division.

Apparently more students applied for the funds this year than anticipated and money ran short.

Elsewhere at the Capitol, the House Committee on College and Universities held its first meeting of the session Thursday morning. It was primarily an organizational and introductory gathering. Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said he plans to introduce a bill that would expand upon a measure approved last session allowing students to serve on their university governing boards. The original bill, through a technicality, did not include junior colleges.

The Colleges and Universities Committee is scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in C420 in the Capitol.

World food situation improving

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The world food supply picture has improved sharply in the last two months, most notably for India. This changed picture has emerged from interviews with government officials and other experts here and from data from U. S. and United Nations sources.

While the food gap in the deficit nations will still amount to millions of tons between now and June 30, and untold numbers of lives continue to be threatened by malnutrition, several countries that faced the most serious problems when the World Food Conference met in Rome in November have succeeded in contracting for large parts of needed supplies.

Many of the arrangements are still in the form of commitments yet to be shipped, but Agriculture Dept. officials say the food is moving smoothly. India, for example, is

reported to be receiving all the grain her ports can handle, and her officials are optimistic about the spring harvest.

The remaining worldwide food gap is at least three million tons, an unofficial tabulation of data from governmental and U. N. sources indicates. This compares with a

"We have more wheat available now, and it's moving smoothly."

— Richard E. Bell, USDA official

generally accepted estimated of 7.5 million tons at the end of November.

Experts emphasize that much of the improvement has come from costly purchases on commercial markets, entailing deferral of developmental needs with possibly serious consequences. They also emphasize that additional needs will continue beyond June 30, the end of the current crop year.

The easing of the situation is largely a

result of economic decline and softening world demand, the experts say, with the biggest factor the reduced use of livestock feed lots in the United States.

India and Bangladesh are classed by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) as having the most serious shortages, but if U. S. estimates are accurate, each has obtained all but about 500,000 tons of the deficit.

The FAO lists 30 other countries as suffering from lesser shortages, while one, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), is listed as being in danger of a shortage.

The designations are in a restricted report circulated to member governments under an early-warning system adopted at the food conference.

At that time Sri Lanka was included with India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Tanzania as the countries regarded as suffering the most

(continued on page 14)



"The Madonna of Senigallia," left, and "The Mute Girl," right, two priceless paintings by Renaissance masters Piero della Francesca and Raphael respectively, were stolen early Thurs-

day from the Ducal Palace in Urbino, Italy. Police said it was the "greatest art theft in modern Italy."

AP wirephoto

Focus: NATION

More S. Viet aid discussed

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Thursday termed conceivable but "very improbable" the possibility that the United States might have to continue aid to Vietnam for another 10 to 15 years.

"I think that we should be prepared, in support of an ally, to continue to put in resources until such time as the North Vietnamese are persuaded that they cannot overcome South Vietnam by force. That may be a year. It may be two years," Schlesinger said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Levi greeted with pay hike

Congress welcomed new Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi Thursday with a \$25,000 pay raise.

The House completed action on a bill restoring the salary of the attorney general to \$60,000. It had been reduced to \$35,000 because of a constitutional difficulty involving outgoing Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, now ambassador to India.

Levi's nomination as attorney general was confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday. He is expected to be sworn in on Friday.

U.S. may enter cheese war

The European Common Market, on the brink of a "cheese war" with the United States, said Thursday it would start subsidizing cheese exports again in apparent defiance of U.S. Agriculture Dept. wishes.

Richard Bell, a senior U.S. agriculture official, reportedly threatened retaliatory action by Washington against the Europeans during talks in Brussels last week on the cheese scheme.

An American source said U.S. reaction to the Common Market move was still awaited.

A Common Market official said the subsidies would not be paid on cheddar cheese, of which U.S. firms are major producers, and that European cheese would remain more expensive in U.S. supermarkets than the domestic product.

Focus: WORLD

Belfast Protestant chief shot

Would-be assassins shot a top Protestant leader Thursday in Belfast in the second attempt on his life in less than a month.

Charles Harding-Smith, leader of the west Belfast faction of the paramilitary Ulster Defense Assn., was hit three times by one of two gunmen who burst into his headquarters on Shankill Road, aides reported. The Royal Victoria Hospital said his wounds were not critical.

Ethiopian rebels block city

Six thousand secessionist guerrillas ringed the Eritrean capital of Asmara on Thursday, choking off its 200,000 residents from much needed food, water and fuel, diplomatic sources said. Fears of a typhoid epidemic also were expressed by 300 Italian women and children airlifted out of Asmara.

Diplomatic sources said the Ethiopian government had turned down an offer by the International Red Cross to aid victims of the week-old fighting in northernmost Eritrea province, but did not say why. They said the offer was in response to pleas by several foreign embassies but did not name them.

Bhutto asks for U.S. arms

The possible lifting of the U.S. embargo on arms sales to Pakistan and India, now under active consideration by President Ford, appears to be receiving a mixed reaction in Congress.

For the most part congressmen were noncommittal and asked for more details.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, pleading his case for defensive weapons on the second day of his official visit to Washington, was given broad congressional exposure Thursday.

Cook blamed for poisonings

Danish health authorities said Thursday an Anchorage, Alaska, cook with boils on his fingers probably caused the infection of Danish ham and the subsequent food poisoning of 144 Japanese in a charter flight to Copenhagen last Monday.

The statement came from the laboratories of the Danish Serum Institute following exchanges of information with U.S. health authorities, who said Wednesday that mishandling of canned Danish ham in Alaska was the apparent cause of the food poisoning.

Onassis leaves for Paris

Aristotle Onassis, bundled in a heavy overcoat and scarf and accompanied by his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, left Greece aboard a private jet Thursday for special medical treatment in Paris, witnesses at Athens airport reported.

They said the 69-year-old Greek multimillionaire and his wife boarded a Lear jet which had been on the alert on the runway for the past three days.

WAYS AND MEANS REJECTS BUSINESS TAX BREAK

Ford criticizes inaction by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, accused by President Ford of doing "basically nothing" about the ailing economy, drove on Thursday toward crucial committee votes on an emergency tax cut.

Shaping its remedy for recession, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected bids to give businesses, including such financially troubled giants as Chrysler Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Pan American World Airways, a \$1 billion tax break.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Congress, controlled by Democrats, was not moving fast enough. He quoted the President as saying it "really has done basically nothing... on anything" during its first month in session.

Sharpened conflict

The criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economy-energy program is in trouble.

The House voted 309-114 on Wednesday to suspend Ford's increase in oil import tariffs, part of the President's effort to curb consumption by driving up prices.

Ford has countered such opposition by challenging Congress to come up with an energy-economic package of its own.

Nessen said Ford wanted Congress to "stop wasting all this time."

Noting a House recess scheduled to begin Friday, Nessen declared: "Congress is going home. They've been here a month and all they've done is vote for a delay."

Good, bad news

Asked about the lopsided vote, he said Ford viewed it as "good news-bad news."

Because the President started "with practically no support," Nessen said, "the 114 is more than he expected... The bad news is that he didn't do as well."

The Ways and Means Committee rejected a measure letting firms with high profits in past years, but currently suffering heavy losses, apply the losses against earnings as far back as 1962.

Tax refunds

Present law generally provides for a three-year carryback.

By lengthening the carryback period, a host of firms in a range

of businesses including automaking, air transportation, electronics, shoemaking and textiles would get money through income tax refunds.

The committee's tax experts estimated the chief relief would go to Chrysler, with about \$250 million; Lockheed, with about \$65 million, and Pan Am, with about \$40 million.

In other economic developments:

• The President met with his chief economic advisers to review the outlook for his economic, energy and budget proposals. Attending were Treasury Secretary William Simon, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, James Lynn, incoming director of the Office of Management and Budget and White House economic adviser William Seidman.

• Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said unemployment could reach 8.5 per cent this year, the highest Administration estimate of the year since 1972.

• The Labor Dept. reported initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits eased somewhat during the week ending Feb. 25, but still remained sharply above normal.

• The Teamsters Union announced an emergency meeting of local union officials in Washington next week to discuss the nation's economy and urge government action to deal with recession.

• Falling interest rates kept the stock market's rally rolling extremely heavy trading, despite some periods of profit taking.

House Dems took 60% of vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic candidates for the House polled 60 per cent of the total vote in last November's elections, a higher proportion than in statewide races.

In 34 Senate contests across the country, Democrats won 55 per cent of the popular vote. The party's candidates also won 55 per cent of the vote in 34 contests for governor.

These figures may signal rising fortunes for a party which has polled above 50 per cent in a presidential contest in only one of the past seven elections.

Official canvasses from all 50 states show that Democrats ran well ahead of all opposition in the big races decided in the post-Watergate landslide.

The canvasses showed 49,307,537 Americans voted for members of the U.S. House, with Democratic candidates getting about 29.7 million votes. The figures do not include seven House elections

that were not counted because candidates were unopposed, or race in Louisiana which was voided and rerun later.

In the 34 Senate races, 41,011,428 votes were cast, with 22.9 million going to Democrats. In gubernatorial contests, Democrats polled 22.9 million of the total 41,727,935.

In the election, Democrats won 23 Senate races to 11 for GOP, 27 statehouses against 7 Republicans and one independent and 291 House races to 144 for Republicans. The present House lineup is 290 Democrats and 145 Republicans, the result of a switch by one former Democrat.

The share of votes going to Democrats in 1974 increased on the board for 1970. The comparable percentages, with the figures first, were: governors, 49 per cent and 55 per cent; Senate, 53.1 and 55 per cent; House, 53.1 and 60 per cent.

The aggregate total vote in the 50 states, based on the statewide race or collective House races, whichever was higher, was 55,830,113. Adding the 108,199 votes cast in the District of Columbia raises the national total to 55,938,312.

This means that 40.69 per cent of the voting age population participated, not counting foreign nationals, those in prison and others ineligible to vote. This was about 10 percentage points below the 58.5 million who voted in the last off-year election in 1970. That was before 18-year-olds were given the franchise in most states.

Jackson formally announces bid for Dem presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night by pledging to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a front-runner in a wide-open race, Jackson has already raised at least \$1 million, more than any potential candidate except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The 62-year-old senator, who has been running ever since he flopped in his party's 1972 race, made his formal declaration in a five-minute, filmed telecast after the CBS Thursday Night Movie.

Jackson joined Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a field that will include Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17. The favorite of many Democratic party regulars and old-line labor leaders, Jackson sought in his announcement to counter opposition from party liberals long opposed to his pro-Pentagon voting record and his support of Vietnam war policy.

"I want to see arms reduced," the senator declared, but he renewed his opposition to the Administration's U.S.-Soviet Vladivostok arms limitation plan, which he said is actually "going to cost billions of dollars

more for the defense budget." He called for mutual arms reductions "because we have more than enough in strategic arms both in America and the Soviet Union than we need for the security of either nation."

During the telecast, Jackson criticized the previous administrations.

"For the past six years," he said, "the Republican Administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the large corporations, the people who can take care of themselves."

"And the little people — little business, the elderly, the young, across the board — have

been the ones who have been taking the beating," he added, declaring "I want to change that tilt to help these people."

"I'm not against big business," Jackson said. "I'm for the profit motive; I'm for incentives."

"But what is needed is to redress the balance, to tilt back in favor of those who need the help because that will help the whole country."

A top vote-getter in his home state, Jackson fared poorly in 1972 primary races in Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio. Even his supporters concede his chances for 1976 depend heavily on his showing in the early primaries

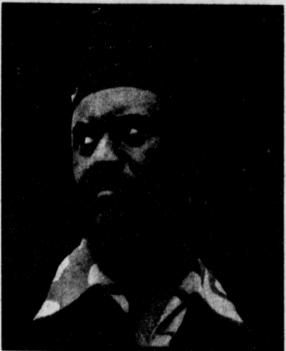
next year.

He concluded the television broadcast, which cost \$16,000 for the network time, with a fundraising appeal and will launch a direct mail money effort next week to build a \$5 million war chest by the end of the year.

Recent polls have shown Jackson running close to President Ford.

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Students find MSU life not as expected



DEBBIE SMITH

KEN HOOGSTRA

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

You are a freshman scurrying to your first midterm exam at the Computer Center. You find room 108 and are 15 minutes early. Twenty minutes later, you stumble out the door holding your coat and dropping your hat. You had been sitting in Wells Hall. Such is the life of a beginner at MSU.

Remember your first terms as an MSU student? Your dorm reminded you of a penitentiary with brown walls. Classes scared you and were so huge that from the back, the professor's face was indistinguishable.

A lot of students contacted by the State News Thursday said they expected to find a rowdy party atmosphere overshadowing any thoughts of studying at MSU. Visions of kegger-laden dorm parties stocked with friendly people are common. But sometimes they find the 'partying' is mostly reputation.

"I was anxious to see how I'd affect a party school, but I found that this campus was a lot straighter than even Indiana schools. Nobody even laughs," said Jill Joachim, freshman, 304 W. Shaw Hall.

Pat Walkel, a senior in social work said: "Sometimes I thought I blew it because my social life wasn't great. I've been here for three years and it's still not that great."

New students are anxious to find out what their residence halls will be like and even more important, what their roommates will be like.

"For the entire summer before I came here, I worried that my roommate would turn out to be a kleptomaniac — or worse," said Lisa Shapleigh, freshman, 309 W. Shaw Hall.

The landscape impresses the first-time student. Mature trees and green grass draw students outside to study. The Red Cedar River is a favorite place to walk by for newcomers who are depressed by the frustrations they suffer during the first weeks of school.

Frustrations include broken elevators, incomprehensible maps and frequent trips to the Administration Building. Because new students are unfamiliar with drop-add procedures or certain course requirements, they often find themselves running from office to office.

"Sometimes the administration workers don't realize you're a freshman, and then you get the runaround," said Kurt Brandt, freshman, 10200 Laingsburg Road, Laingsburg.

"But when it comes to getting your money, it's amazing how adept they can be at tracking you down," said Anne Clark, sophomore, 332 E. Shaw Hall.

New students feel the large size of the campus does have an advantage in the diversity of entertainment. Art programs, campus movies and athletic events are inexpensive alternatives to the bars.

"Even if you don't know anyone on campus, there is something to do. You don't have to stare at the walls in your room," Clark said.

Residence hall activities are not high on the list of exciting things to do. Halloween and Christmas parties usually flop, students say, because no one goes to them. Keggers turn out to be overcrowded and are notorious for running out of beer.

"Guys are a drag at parties because they lose their courage after the first few weeks," Joachim said. "Sometimes it's better to lose yourself in a bar with some friends."

The first impressions newcomers have are the ones that usually stick in their minds. To one freshman girl, the Spartan statue looked like it had "jock itch." A junior transfer student thought the campus looked like a farm, minus the cows.

Jan Sigler, sophomore, 348 Landon Hall, was impressed with the graffiti on the Library rest rooms.

"I thought MSU students showed superior intelligence — at least the girls," she said.

Debbie Smith was walking along one day and realized the sidewalks were built where most people walk.

"Most sidewalks are made in straight lines and kids cut paths on the grass, but it seems that whoever made these sidewalks really took into consideration the directions they went in," she said.

The heavy flow of traffic bothers a lot of students who are unused to competing with

cars and bicycles. It takes a few terms to learn to avoid getting hit.

But not all impressions have to do with the frustrations of staying alive on campus.

"I'm a senior now, but I remember one of my first profs as being on top of things, he was really knowledgeable," said Ken Hoogstra, senior, 400 S. Fairview Ave., Lansing. "It's funny to go back and think about my first weeks here. That was a long time ago, but that stuck in my mind."

However, one student was frustrated with the whole thing.

"I came here not looking for anything in particular, but I got bummed out when I found nothing," the student said.



"Pardon me, but privacy is precious"

It's midterm time, and for some students privacy is so precious that they must be preoccupied to get it.

Richard Heisey, professor of physiology, returned to his locked office in Giltner Hall about 8:30 Tuesday night to find, behind his closed door, a male student just settling down to a long night with the books.

"What are you doing here?" Heisey asked incredulously.

"Well, I was going to do some studying, but I guess I won't now," the student said, gathering up his books and beating a hasty retreat.

New claim to longest 4 years

Anselmo Rodriguez claims he holds the unofficial record for the most time spent at MSU as an undergraduate.

Rodriguez, the first migrant student to enroll at MSU, started in the fall of 1956, and graduated — finally — with a B.A. in Spanish and Art in 1966. During his decade here, counselors told him three times to drop out, but instead he stuck it out, at times holding three jobs simultaneously to pay his way through. Now Rodriguez is a counselor for the Lansing Public Schools, and is still taking classes.

Rose Bowl rooms going, going...

If you're seeing roses already, perhaps it would be wise to start making reservations first. Hilde Fuch, of the Pasadena, Calif., Chamber of Commerce said Thursday that Pasadena hotels have already taken room reservations for Rose Bowls 1976 and 1977. Fuch observed that the rate at which reservations pour in is determined in part by who acts as grand marshal for the Rose Bowl parade. "With Snoopy last year as Grand Marshal the reservations went very fast," she said.

Amo swallows spaghetti slowly

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone, commenting after MSU's double loss to Michigan Tech last weekend at Munn Arena: "Well, the spaghetti will taste the same tomorrow, but it will go down a lot harder."

State News Second Front Page

Friday, February 7, 1975

Bill change may endanger dunes

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Revision in a bill to protect Michigan's sand dunes from mining have weakened the bill's impact, according to one Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) official.

The bill, introduced by House Republican leader Dennis Cawthorne of Manistee, was written to prohibit mining activities within 2,500 feet of any Great Lake shoreline.

The proposed bill has been revised to allow the DNR to determine, case by case, how close to a shoreline a mining company can work.

"I would prefer to have the arbitrary 2,500 feet," said Gerald Lindquist, chairman of the DNR's Shoreline Advisory Council.

Lindquist said the revision was suggested at a recent meeting of the advisory council, attended by DNR officials, members of the mining industry and Cawthorne.

"The majority of the people felt that public hearings and impact statements should be able to control the mining effectively," he said. "But speaking as an individual citizen and not as the chairman of the council, I prefer the 2,500-foot restriction," Lindquist said.

Cawthorne said that the change was made on the recommendation of the DNR's Shorelines Advisory Council and requests by the mining companies.

"The Shorelines Advisory Council suggested a flexible setback system, set on a case by case basis," Cawthorne said.

Cawthorne also said the claim by the mining companies that the original bill would have prevented any mining had little effect on the decision to revise the bill.

"That claim was a vast exaggeration in my estimation," Cawthorne said.

Lindquist agreed, and added that the mining companies affect more land than they claim.

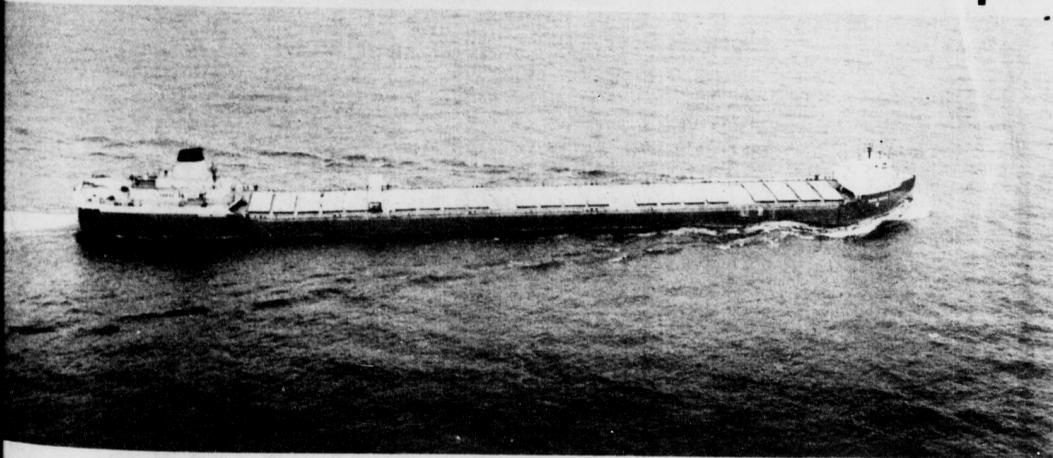
"The sand mining companies claim that only 5 per cent of the sand dunes are being taken up," Lindquist said. "But bad effects of the mining extend beyond what they claim."

Lindquist also said that the foundries which use the sand mined in Michigan are not allocating money to research alternatives to sand.

"Sand is cheap so they just haul it away," he said.

Lindquist said he has asked companies to consider researching alternatives, but did not get a positive response.

Ice no longer barrier to ships



Winter has descended upon the Great Lakes, bringing frigid winds, blinding snowstorms and ice.

Ice. On these huge inland seas, the dangerous chunks of drift ice used to arrive with winter to halt all shipping for two to three months.

But not anymore. Technology and man have found a way to allow year-round movement of

the lakes' long and low iron ore carriers.

Two days a week, five Traverse City Coast Guardsmen fly over the lakes on seven-hour ice patrols.

Should an ore carrier become trapped in ice — like U.S. Steel's Benjamin F. Pairless below, caught in the St. Mary River west of the Soo Locks on its way to Minnesota — the flyers radio the Coast Guard ice

cutter Mackinaw in Cheboygan to come and free it.

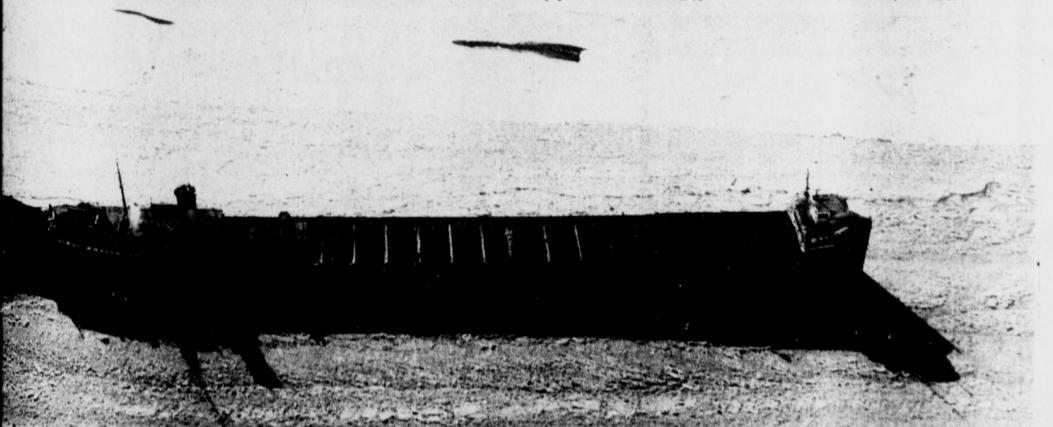
When a ship is spotted, the pilot swoops the old Grumman Albatross over it, wagging its wings in salute.

Once the excitement of a ship spotting has passed, the crew chats eagerly with their visitors while the copilot sketches the shifting ice pack.

Information on ice locations and ship positions is radioed to

the Cleveland Ice Center, which charts the frozen floes and keeps shipping companies up to date.

Near the middle of the flight over Lake Superior, the pilot sights the second largest ore freighter plying the lakes. The Roger Blough, above, is an 850 foot U.S. Steel ship on its way to Gary, Ind., carrying enough raw iron to build 10,000 cars.



Friday, February 7, 1975

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

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ANTHONY LEWIS

Kissinger plots Viet scare

In arguing for continued American involvement in Vietnam, Henry Kissinger for years has stressed the need to avoid political trauma in this country. If the Saigon government fell after what we had spent in lives and money, he warned, there could be a terrible right-wing reaction in the United States.

Mr. Kissinger has sounded that theme gravely in private since he came to Washington. It has also surfaced occasionally in public. A Nixon speech of Nov. 3, 1969, that he helped to draft warned that "precipitous withdrawal" from Vietnam could lead to "remorse and recrimination" among Americans. The concern seemed natural enough in one who had known the horror of German recrimination at the loss of a war.

Now, however, a curious thing is happening. The warning of a possible right-wing reaction is becoming a threat to create one.

That was the unmistakable message as the Administration last week started its campaign for more aid to Indochina. The words were carefully orchestrated to imply the threat: if a Democratic Congress refuses to increase aid and Saigon falls, the Democrats will be blamed for "losing Vietnam." First President Ford formally requested \$522-million more in arms for South Vietnam and Cambodia. He told Congressional leaders, according to his press secretary: "If the money is not put up, and if in six months there is a disaster, it would be a very traumatic experience for the American people."

Then Nelson Rockefeller took up the theme. He used his first big political speech as Vice President, to a Republican dinner in New Jersey, to warn that "the fate of South Vietnam is at stake." He said the United States had a commitment to Saigon — "a moral obligation negotiated by the secretary of state, which the Congress authorized." There has in fact been no such Congressional action.

Rockefeller told reporters that Congress would be responsible if it did not vote the additional aid and the Saigon regime collapsed. Then he said:

"If we don't, if the Communists take over and one million people are killed — they are



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'

going to be liquidated — I think we ought to know where the responsibility lies."

The crude tone of Mr. Rockefeller's statement evokes memories of one of the ugliest and most damaging episodes in our recent political history. That was the effort to blame individual Americans for "losing China" to the Communists.

The charge of wrong policy was converted by Joe McCarthy and others into one of "treason." Before long the State Dept. had been purged of those who knew anything about China. For two decades American policy toward China was paralyzed by political fear and ignorance, with tragic consequences for us and for Asia.

Henry Kissinger knows as well as anyone the price the United States paid for that shameful adventure in political scapegoating. The greatest single achievement of his

six years in office has been the opening to China. He knows that the movement of events in China leading to the People's Republic was beyond the effective control of Americans, and that we only hurt ourselves by pretending otherwise for 20 years.

It would be grotesque irony, therefore, if Kissinger lets his old talk of right-wing recrimination over Vietnam be perverted into a campaign to threaten Congress. That he had an influential role in the first shots of the aid campaign last week is difficult to doubt; the ideas bore his stamp.

In truth, there is no present sign of extremist political danger over Vietnam. Of course Americans will care about what happens there, and they should. But an overwhelming majority now rejects the notion of a permanent United States re-

sponsibility for the politics of Saigon cannot "lose" Vietnam any more than China, and most Americans know it.

In any event, given Kissinger's history, his role should be to make rather than exacerbate domestic debate over the issue. That there should be the beginning of scare tactics is a how far the irrational obsession Vietnam has gone.

The scare tactics, if they continue, put a particular responsibility on Democrat Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Washington has such a reputation as an advocate of American military strength he is invulnerable to charges of softness. He has already indicated that he is in a crucial position to help resist the pressures of fear.

EDITORIALS

Recycling needs boost

The recycling industry in America is suffering from a multiple-whammy. Unfair shipping policies, inequitable taxing, the recession and, around MSU at least, disinterest in the use of recycled products has nearly smothered an industry that has tremendous value to the economy.

A bill currently in the House Ways and Means Committee would provide a tax deduction for the recycling industry to close the gap between recycling and the virgin paper industry. This bill, proposed by Massachusetts Rep. James Burke, would provide the recycling industry with a much-needed transfusion to keep pace with the favored virgin paper industry.

The National Assn. of Recycling Industries has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to check into the unfair shipping rates that give virgin paper industries an advantage while giving the recycling industry the shaft.

Both of these actions will take time, despite the clear importance of taking the weights off the recycling industry's back. The growth of recycling would conserve energy as well as valuable resources, and tie in with the national leadership's wish for

energy self-sufficiency.

Meanwhile, the MSU Waste Control Authority has begun to open recently closed recycling storage bins both on and off campus. The authority has changed its thinking thanks to a new baler that will handle four times the newspaper the old baler did. However, authority Director Mark Rosenhaft said the resumed newspaper recycling is still a gamble, but that if they can break even they'll continue the program.

However, due to communication fowlups between various University departments and MSU Purchasing, only a negligible amount of recycled paper is being used. Departments should start expressing the wish to use recycled paper more but the Purchasing Dept. must first provide information on what is available and what can be obtained.

The Waste Control Authority is now doing its share. Everyone else must lend a hand. Office waste, which brings nine times as much revenue as newspaper, must be recycled to insure continued newspaper recycling. Envelopes, letters, computer cards and printouts — all these can be recycled. It is paramount that every effort be taken to get recycling going full steam and keep it there.

Election slate concept may improve ASMSU

ASMSU factions are finally going public.

After years of behind-the-scenes power struggles among unofficial groups and coalitions, most notably between Greeks and non-Greeks, some ASMSU board candidates are organizing into official slates of candidates. In view of the acute disunity in the current board, this is a logical step, and a positive one. It could improve the effectiveness of ASMSU by providing a more unified board, and it could give the student body a more clearly defined choice of candidates.

The advantages of a unified board are obvious. Though board members might not agree on all issues simply because they ran on the same slate, their disagreements probably would not lead to the petty quarreling and personality clashes that have marked ASMSU board meetings this year. Of course, there is no guarantee

that an entire slate would be elected (or even deserve to be elected), but even a split-slate board would be an improvement over this year's board, as the differences would at least be clearly labeled.

Use of the slate system will also allow students to make more informed and intelligent choices of representatives. While a name on a ballot may be completely obscure to a student, or recognized only from "vote for me" posters, the name of a slate identifies a candidate with a definite platform or ideology. Even though many issues of concern to students cannot be defined along strictly ideological lines, a slate identification would give students a better basis for choosing among the candidates. (The ASMSU Code of Operations was amended in fall 1973, to allow candidates to be identified with a slate if they so request.)

PIRGIM REPORTS

Grass roots input averts trouble

WATCHING THE FEDERAL AGENCIES
By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY
PIRGIM Staff Member

Are you planning a low-cost charter flight next vacation?

Do you ever eat in restaurants?

Are you shopping for a new car?

PIRGIM has recently intervened with three federal agencies in an effort to protect your interests when you become a consumer of any of these three services or products.

Most of PIRGIM's work is concentrated on long-term projects aimed at major issues. Dangers related to nuclear power plants, unemployment caused by federal or state policies, the cost of good health care, energy conservation and utility rates — these are among major issues presently at the center of our work.

But we also find time to take action on a large number of smaller issues which affect the interests of students as citizens and consumers. The three described here are some recent examples.

In each case, an agency of the U.S. government announced that it was considering changing its regulations in a way that would affect the interests of consumers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) pro-

posed ending low-cost charters of both domestic and international flights, effective March 31, 1975. It would substitute a new plan which allowed price reductions only if you bought a package including both airline tickets and ground accommodations. No provision was made for the student, or other low-income person, who might fly to Europe or California, then travel by bike or bus, sleeping in hostels or camping areas, completely avoiding the expensive tourist accommodations included in the airline packages.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revised its model ordinance for restaurant sanitation to eliminate any suggestion for posting grades for consumers. PIRGIM's controversial 1973 inquiry into sanitation problems in one part of Michigan's restaurant industry turned up state government statistics indicating that many restaurants are allowed to stay open despite bad inspection reports.

We proposed then that cleanliness ratings should be posted in restaurants so consumers could pressure for improvement by withholding business from places with bad conditions.

A recent study by a Lansing newspaper, the State Journal, confirms that similar

conditions still exist in many areas, but are unknown to consumers.

Though Michigan law is based on the FDA model ordinance, it doesn't include the grading provisions. This makes it important to keep the grade posting provisions in the FDA model, for without them there is little chance we can ever get the Michigan law strengthened.

Car buyers are affected by a proposal before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which would require car dealers to display window stickers giving the gas mileage figures found by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tests. The stickers would give car buyers a meaningful way to compare gas mileage between cars, an important purchase consideration today.

The auto industry acknowledges that this year's EPA testing results are reasonable and accurate; they disagreed with last year's. But a PIRGIM survey of new car showrooms found that very few dealers were displaying the labels on 1975 cars. The stickers would not harm car sales; they would very likely increase the credibility of car dealers and raise sales of models with better gas mileage.

PIRGIM learned of these proposals from the federal agencies, or alerts from Wash-

letters

Hypocrisy

After finishing my midterms, I've made some very interesting but disheartening observations. I've noticed that many, but not all students, tend to be interested in other student's test scores. Students go up to a classmate and ask how he or she has done on a previous examination, pretending to be concerned with whatever the individual has to say about the outcome of their exam.

But I feel that many of these students who ask their classmates such a question are hoping that these individuals have a lower grade than themselves in order to receive self-gratification — though they hide their feelings that "I'm better than you." Because of this, many students tend to pretend to be concerned with whatever the individual has to say about the outcome of their exam.

As a future physical education teacher, this concerns me very much. Because one of our responsibilities is to get away from certain competitive activities where there is a rivalry between people, and where individuals feel inferior to one another and try to win at the expense of others. But I ask, how can my fellow students get away from this and instruct others about competition in a healthy manner when almost everyone competes with one another trying to outdo their classmates in the grade point contest? I feel that if people are so hung up with achieving in order to be superior to one's classmates, then it is impossible to teach children that competition can be fun and exciting — both in seeing oneself accomplish



a task, and even in congratulating others for their performance. It is only a matter of time before a child can see that we are not practicing what we preach.

Even professors who condemn favoritism and warn against competition tend to reward some students with superior grades, which leads me to think of the hypocrisy among students and teachers. We can say one thing in a very sensitive way, but in practice sing a different tune.

Jeff Shipko
515 Division St.

No funds

I wholeheartedly support ASMSU's stand on Ron Ziegler's speaking engagement at MSU. I feel no MSU (public) funds should be used to support a speaking engagement by this speaker.

Linda Goolsby
Class of '60

Chili not absurd

In regard to Michael Savel's Feb. 3 letter, I feel that the irresponsibility of Union food services director Tom Haselschwerdt is a very meaningful item to put on the front page of the paper. Hopefully if we see it (at 8 a.m. or otherwise), we'll read it and become somewhat outraged. Haselschwerdt sanctioned charging 15 extra cents for nothing, and shrugged it off saying, "that's the way it's done in the restaurant business." This is a blatant moral irresponsibility, not only to his own integrity, but to mine as well.

We should realize that the mentality that can cheat people has the ability to do anything irresponsibly and feel self-righteous about it. This moral irresponsibility leads to the mass social lassitude which allows (and condones) Watergate, and puts profits in the pockets of only the rich. Your attitude, Mr. Savel, contributes to the whole complex of a massive "conjob" on the consumer which is mistakenly and irresponsibly called free enterprise.

Susan McClary
437 Abbott Road

School spirit

This letter is written in response to the article written by Mike Litaker on Feb. 3, "Tech shoves icers out of first." In particular, this letter concerns the paragraph of that article dedicated to a certain defenseman who was supposedly "undressed" by Mike Zuke, and sent into the stands to retrieve his "jock strap" on one particular play. Why such a paragraph was written about such a play that had no real bearing on the outcome of the game puzzles me. If my memory serves me correctly, the final score was 5-2. Clearly, the game was not won or lost on that particular play.

Mr. Litaker also makes some reference to the boos expressed by Spartan fans. The Spartan fans did a grave injustice to the icers. Furthermore, Mr. Litaker seems to be under the impression that two wrongs make a right. In his efforts to make a name for himself as a colorful sports writer, he has in fact become detrimental to team morale. As coach Bessone said, "These kids are playing their hearts out."

It is my opinion that a school paper should not only report the facts, but also try to develop school spirit. Mr. Litaker, how about a few words of inspiration for the Spartan hockey team?

J. Bruce Lange
B226 Butterfield Hall

Landlord replies

I read with great interest the letter written by Baron Periman, in the area of psychology, concerning the new group being organized. At least he said what was prompted him to write the letter. What followed, however, was a series of statements or questions which seemed to me to have no main conclusion. What most sense was his statement that "entire situation is a big mess." Indeed, and who is to blame? Suffice it to say I all share to some extent in the responsibility. However, our concern as landlords is not the blame, but the solution to the problem. Being criticized before we made our position known seems premature. Why not listen to what we have to say and then throw your punches?

It constantly amazes me that people disdaintfully at landlords because we profit. We are businessmen and we are providing a very necessary service to the public and we have just as much right to profit as anyone else who provides a service. People don't expect the local merchants the staff of the University to be anything. Why does everyone blame landlords for operating a profitable business? Perhaps Mr. Periman would suggest to the University that he offer his services free of charge from now on.

In addition, Mr. Periman's charge of "conflict of interest" with reference to position as a landlord organizer and member of the Housing Commission is his complete lack of understanding of the make-up of the Housing Commission supposed to be. Since all of us are home-owners, tenants or landlords, we have our own set of vested interests. No one who does not have a "conflict of interest." Therefore, there is no commission — right? Obviously, position is ridiculous.

Ordinance No. 314, Section 1.135, city code — which establishes the Housing Commission — states in part the composition of the commission, "represent different racial, professional and cultural groups of the provided however that paramount consideration shall be given to maintaining the composition of the commission who accord representation to each of the following: the City of East Lansing rental housing owners; tenants and owners." There are currently two members of the commission who represent the interest of the landlords. Who can represent the rental housing owners, someone who is leading a group of landlords and consequently has feedback from people and therefore is truly representing landlords and not just himself?

I think it's time for the public to that we landlords do intend to change image and we intend to do so by offering public a service which no one else is able to provide — solutions to the mess." So you, Mr. Periman, can't back and criticize if you want, but we action. Watch and see what happens better yet, help us solve the problem, do not intend to sit back and wait improvements anymore.

Stephen R.
1514 N. Harrison

CHRIS DANIELSON

Tippecanoe and Jerry too

American presidency has long been... as THE killer office. And rightly... of the 38 U.S. Presidents did not... enough to retire. In this century... four presidents have died before... time was up, and two — Woodrow... and Richard Nixon — have left the... House mere shells of their former

he not ascended into this fatal... William Henry Harrison might be... his 202nd birthday Sunday... he made the ultimate sacrifice for... a quirk of fate denied our ninth... under-in-Chief his rightful place be... those two other sons of February... (who didn't even die in the... and Lincoln... William Henry was president for just 30

now there hasn't seemed to be any... for Harrison. Not in the history books... Up to the present time his small... has had to resort to extreme... to squeeze him in edgewise —... where they could (e.g. — "Thirty days... September, Harrison and November... asides a minor genetic contribution —... Benjamin Harrison, 23rd U.S. Pres... — William Henry has fallen by... beside, nearly as deep in the ditch of... as a vice president.

things may change. With the up... bicentennial, there is a new surge of... in our country's past. However, the... for American identity has been a

long one, and many U.S. leaders already... have been used up. Who could possibly... want to hear another word about such... overexposed superstars as James Polk... Millard Fillmore and Chester Arthur?

In short, now is the perfect time for a... revival of adulation for William Henry... Harrison. Let no one regard this as an... opportunistic move on the part of W.H.'s... hard core following. Harrison is doubly... timely now that Gerald Ford is president.

Since NFL football was unknown during... Harrison's boyhood years, he wasn't in... spired to whomp into his school chums like... Jerry did. However, experiencing no lack of

Thirty days hath September, Harrison and November...

interest in the martial arts, young Will... memorized the battles described by Homer... and Julius Caesar.

After completing their schooling, both... Jerry and Will became ensigns in the... military. Will started out at the bottom... guarding pack trains from Indian attack... But after connecting up with Mad Anthony... Wayne Harrison advanced quickly, playing... his first starring role in the Battle of... Timbers. Jerry, unfortunately, did not... have the opportunity for such military exploits... (Fate sorta evens things out).

Harrison, like Ford, was not a native of... Michigan. Few people even recognize him... as our first governor, and one would have to... look extremely hard to find his statue in

Lansing. But the Territory of Indiana... originally included what it now called... Michigan, and Harrison was the earliest... governor of that territory.

Making only \$2,000 per year during his 12... years as governor, Harrison took his frus... trations out by ripping off millions of acres... from the Indians. (Again Harrison had more... opportunity than Ford, who had to settle... for voting against most social welfare and... civil rights bills during his congressional... career.)

Harrison's record for supporting military... boondoggles matches the spending spree... Ford has embarked upon. In 1813, for

instance, Harrison campaigned for a U.S... fleet on the Great Lakes. His wild idea was... adopted, and within months a British... armada was testing the Yankees on Lake... Erie. (The fleet was soon dropped, and... there hasn't been any trouble since.)

Harrison beat the CIA into South... America. As the first U.S. ambassador to... Colombia, he was expelled in less than a... year for interfering in that country's... internal affairs.

Both Harrison and Ford were rocked at... the turning point in their careers by... charges of dirty money deals. Both sur... vived, Harrison to become Senator from... Ohio with Ford advancing to the vice... presidency.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, February 7, 1975

300 MILLION DOLLARS MORE WILL SAVE SOUTH VIETNAM



PAUL PARKER

A chance to talk beats lonely walk



This column is not for everyone. The experiences mentioned below are probably too personal for you to care about or for you to relate to them. After all, I'm only one of some 63,000 people who work or attend classes at MSU. You've probably never even seen me before.

A bearded guy walked past me near Student Services Building Tuesday and smiled. He never saw me before. Chances are that he will never see me again. But he saw me smile back and asked me, "How is it going?"

I thought that was neat, so I took a cue from the bearded guy and decided to try it myself.

My first good opportunity occurred when I was walking past the library about 8 p.m. Tuesday. I found myself keeping pace with a girl walking right next to me and wondered if I should say something to her. I felt silly walking next to her and pretending she was not there. I wanted to make friends with her, but I was afraid.

Maybe she'd think I was a sex deviant about to attack her. Maybe she'd think I was some weird lonely guy looking for a friend.

Maybe she'd ignore me. "You know, I think it's silly to walk right next to someone and not talk to them," I

said to her. "Where are you going?" She told me she was coming from a class in Berkey Hall and was on her way to watch some friends in an intramural hockey game in Munn Ice Arena.

I didn't know intramural ice hockey was played in Munn Arena. I didn't know that anybody cared much if it was. I never cared.

And I still don't. But I would like to thank the ice hockey girl and let her know that I appreciate her talking to me. Because she cared I feel like more of a person instead of just a student number.

I'd like to thank the bearded guy by Student Services Building for asking me how it was going.

I'd like to thank the professor who found one of his students, a friend of mine, walking along Grand River Avenue visibly upset about something. He took time out to get her something to eat and talk about her problem.

Some people at MSU take risks all the time to be a friend and to give someone a chance to be a real person and not just a student number.

I'd like to thank them but I wonder... Do they want my thanks or do they want me to take more risks, too?

WPOINT: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Fiscal penalties needed to implement MSU policy

By C. PATRICK LARROWE
was at my typewriter, feverishly... on an overdue report for an HEW... affirmative action program for a Southern... my contract as a consultant with... prohibits me from disclosing the... of the school, when this student... at my door.

ay, Doctor?" he asks.
I know me, son," I says, turning off... writer to save energy. "No matter... my lam, students always come first."

all," he says. "I realize you don't have... time, what with your research and... thing and all. But you've always been... front lines in the fight against injus... and I've been wondering why you... spoken up about the 'U's' benign... of women and minorities."

tion neglect?" I snaps. "I don't see... you can accuse MSU of that. State's... affirmative action program for the... ple years, and as proof of how much

importance the 'U' attaches to it, they put a... \$40,000-a-year vice president in charge of it.

"And let me remind you of something," I... says sternly. "HEW says affirmative action... doesn't mean quotas, 'way you seem to... think. It only requires the 'U' to make a... good faith effort. Surely you aren't accusing... Dr. Perrin of not making a good faith effort... to get more women and minorities on the... faculty?"

"All I know is what I read here," he... answers, pulling out a copy of the Jan. 16... State News. "It says here the 'U' admits its... affirmative action program hasn't been... successful in increasing the percentage of... women and minorities on the faculty."

"And if that doesn't convince you MSU's... policy is one of benign neglect, what about... this? Paper goes on to say the 'U' is firing... women faster than it's hiring 'em. Listen to... this: 'Frustrated by the inaction of the MSU... anti-discrimination board, nine women, who... were either fired or denied tenure, have

taken their cases to state or federal... agencies.'"

"Hold on there a minute, bub!" I barks... "How about the next sentence there, which... I notice you didn't read. Look at what Dr... Perrin says there: 'Sex discrimination... becomes a handy crutch for complaints... when there is nothing to hang it on.' What... about that?"

"For God'sakes, Lash," he exclaims... "You don't take his statement at face value... do you?"

"Why shouldn't I?" I asks. "Dr. Perrin's... one of the top people at the 'U'. I'm only a... simple prof. And don't forget, he's got a lot... of information I don't have. It'd be pre... sumptuous, maybe even contumacious, for... me to question a man of his standing in the... academic community."

"OK," he say "But the 'U' itself admits its... affirmative action program hasn't worked... So what do you think about Prof. Johnson's... statement here in the paper: 'The Univer... sity isn't going to do anything more about

hiring more women and minority faculty... unless there is a monetary penalty for not... meeting their goals?"

"Sounds pretty radical to me," I says.

After he left, muttering something about... mossbacks, I got to thinking. I've been on... the committee in my department that hires... new people all during the time we've had... the affirmative action program here at the... 'U'.

Never, in all that time, has the 'U'... administration told us we'll suffer any... penalty if we don't hire women or minori... ties.

The more I thought about it, the more I... concluded Prof. Johnson's comment isn't... radical at all. She's absolutely right.

If the 'U's' affirmative action program is... ever going to be more than just talk, I... realized, the Trustees or the 'U's' adminis... tration will have to pass the word down to... the departments they won't get any money... for new profs until they hire more women... and minorities on their faculties.



Finance that new car at your credit union and get a SECOND REBATE!

Rarely has there been a better time to buy a new car than right now! Dealers are dealing and manufacturers are offering substantial rebates.

As if that weren't enough to persuade you to buy now, your MSU Employees Credit Union will refund the first month's interest when you finance your 1975 model car with us between Feb. 3 and April 30, 1975. That's right! The first 30 days interest will be returned to you when you make your first car payment. And remember, the first month's interest is larger than any of the others because when you finance anything at your credit union you pay interest only on the outstanding balance.

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Peru's army inflicts high riot casualties

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's army said Thursday its forces inflicted a "large number" of casualties in mop-up operations following the worst rioting against President Juan Velasco's leftist military regime in six years. Unofficial sources put the number of dead between 30 and 50 and the wounded between 100 and 1,000.

The government also declared a "holiday" in Peru in an attempt to keep looting and casualties under control. The riots were touched off by a policemen's strike for higher pay. There were reliable reports that the strike had been settled, but the police were not seen on the streets Thursday. In Mexico City, Mario Vargas

Llosa, a noted Peruvian author, said the situation in his native country could be used by rightists to launch a coup similar to the one that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973, but he said the Velasco regime could cope with the situation. A Peruvian army communique said "a number of people

were killed, a large number were wounded, and a great number were arrested" by military patrols in Wednesday night raids against looters and arsonists. Sporadic rifle and machine-gun fire rattled all night long in downtown Lima and in the slums on the other side of the Rimac River. At times, the

firing was heavy and punctuated by ambulance and fire engine sirens. Velasco's embattled regime suspended civil rights and placed Peru under a state of emergency on Wednesday to keep the lid on the riots, that were sparked by a strike earlier in the week of the Guardia Civil, the national police corps.

Central Peru was placed under military administration with court martials authorized to hear public disorder cases under military law. The sale of liquor was prohibited. Lima, the neighboring port of El Callao and outlying beaches were placed under a strict 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, and patrols were ordered to fire on

anyone moving in the streets. A large number of the 20,000-man Guardia Civil launched go-slow and sit-in strikes Monday to back demands for a \$46 increase in pay instead of the \$9.50 a month hike ordered by the government. The policemen now can earn \$131 to \$168 a month. When the strikers refused two warnings to return to work, soldiers backed by tanks and armored vehicles stormed the strike headquarters set up in a police precinct compound in the populous Lima district of La

Victoria. The government claimed six persons were wounded in the half-hour that erupted shortly after dawn Wednesday. Velasco's regime claimed news blackout on the fighting but Peruvians found out about it anyway and angry groups of students and other citizens took to the streets of Lima.

Women's career conference slated

Breakthru II, a women's career conference sponsored by Placement Services, will be held Feb. 13 and 14. Workshops and an evening

program will be held on Thursday Feb. 13, with interviewing taking place on Feb. 14. The three workshops will be at 3 p.m. in 30, 33 and 39 Union.

All three will be repeated at 4:15 p.m. The topics are: "Women and American Business — Progress Report," "Where the Jobs are in Civil

Service" and "Interviewing Skills for Women." They will be led by professionals from such companies as Burroughs, IBM, Scott Paper and the Michigan Civil Service.

From 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday a Career Fair will be held in Parlors A, B and C in the Union. Students will have the opportunity to discuss careers and opportunities with representatives from corporations

and government agencies. ACTION (Peace Corps, Vista), General Motors, Michigan Consolidated Gas, Michigan Bell, National Bank of Detroit, the Internal Revenue Service and Xerox will be among those with representatives attending.

The Counseling Center will also have career information and counseling available. Students will be able to sign up for interviews at the evening session. The representatives will be interviewing on Feb. 14 for some summer and permanent jobs.

Conference to feature seminary prof Gealy

The second annual Bible conference featuring Fred Gealy will be held this weekend at University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road. Gealy has served as a seminary professor of New Testament in Tokyo and several other schools of theology. He has contributed to "The Interpreter's Bible" and "The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible."

Friday's topics, beginning at 9:30 a.m. will include: "The New Testament and Women," an informal dialog with faculty

men; "The New Testament and Concepts of Life after Death," and "How to Read the Scriptures." Saturday's topics will be "True Worship: John 4," "The Blind See: John 9" and an informal dialog with faculty. On Sunday presentations will include "Dr. Gealy Meets Our Questions," "God and Man: What Are They?" "The Raising of Lazarus: John 11" and discussion with senior high and college students. Child care will be available. For information about times call 351-7030. The conference is free.

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AP wirephoto

Rowena, a traditional folksinger whose repertoire includes hundreds of folk songs from all over the world, will appear at the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse at 8:30 tonight in the Union grill. Admission is \$1.

'Odessa File' weighed down by excessive historical detail

By EDDRUZATS
State News Reviewer

Ronald Neame has devoted himself lately to directing film versions of bestsellers. His previous film, "The Poseidon Adventure," came from a book by Paul Gallico and his latest effort is the adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's suspense thriller, "The Odessa File."

But where "Poseidon Adventure" moved along at brisk clip through its contrived and schmaltzy tale, "Odessa File" limps its way to an uninvolved climax.

Based on carefully documented research, "The Odessa File" begins in Hamburg on Nov. 22, 1963 moments after John Kennedy's assassination and details the activities of a young German journalist ferreting out information about a secret organization in Germany composed of former members of Hitler's secret police.

Neame's problem with his film, however, is that everything is far too carefully documented, too loyal to Forsyth's narrative style and thus altogether too literary.

The death of an old man, a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, leads Jon Voight as a conscientious free-lance journalist to pursue the current whereabouts of Eduard Roschmann, the 'butcher' of Riga Concentration Camp. His efforts lead him into a maze of intrigue that Alfred Hitchcock

could have made dynamically exciting, but Neame barely raises above a pedestrian pace.

Hitchcock undoubtedly would have been able to put the film together with a great deal more finesse and suspense than is displayed in this adaptation of the second thriller written by the author of "The Day of the Jackal."

"The Odessa File" drags interminably. Because of its overly literary screenplay, the film is full of endless sequences of nothing but talk, talk and more talk, making the film fascinating as a lecture but hardly enthralling as pulse-pounding entertainment.

Neame takes a compelling story and treats it in such a deadpan, serious style, that the result is a boring exercise in cinematic adaptation. The ironic thing is that he could have done so much with what he has. The foundation of the film is Forsyth's fast-paced novel, the

material Forsyth based his work on is fascinating and Neame hired Simon Wisenthal, the Nazi-hunter of "Murderers Among Us," as a technical advisor.

Plus, in the title role of the journalist, Neame has Voight, an actor who has already proven his talents and in this film displays considerable skill in his characterization.

Yet with all this going for it, "The Odessa File" fails to move the viewer via its subject matter or even excite him through suspenseful film-making. In fact, the final confrontation scene, usually one of pleasurable catharsis, is an extended ideological argument rather than the surprise-packed denouement it was intended to be.

Ronald Neame's "The Odessa File" needs a life that its director has been unable to give it.

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"Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

"...it is sex as ritual, sex as fantasy, sex as it could be only in the movies..."
ARTHUR KNIGHT SATURDAY REVIEW

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Showplace: 1068 Wells
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San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 1700 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Michell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offarel Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why?

There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil In Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more. Devil In Miss Jones was mildly disturbing but nothing more. The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, it shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has not faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin - there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens

Kresge exhibit traces American artists

By PAT CLYDE
State News Reviewer

Current Kresge Art exhibition, "Paintings of the Midwest," offers a rare opportunity to see the works of American painters of the past.

The abstract expressionist movement in New York the focal point of modern art after World War II, American art was fully considered imitative of European styles. Artists such as George Stuart David and Stuart Kresge brought their creativity and American spirit to their work.

The exhibition was compiled from the collections of 11 universities. Purdue University had to

withdraw because a fire destroyed its facilities, including MSU and U-M. The works span the 17th century to the present. In contrast and comparison, the 42 paintings depict the evolution of western art since the Renaissance.

Compared to the "far-out" innovations in art we see today, George Bellows' "Central Park, New York" appears tame. But the work was painted in 1905, a time when some painters were questioning the purpose of their art. Bellows and other realists of that time rebelled against the American aristocratic tradition. His style is conventional, but his subject matter, the city park, brings art into the realm of everyday life.

This realist trend was short-lived. Painters began to experiment more seriously with technique. While some continued

with realism through the '30s, others began to struggle with abstraction.

The styles of Georgia O'Keefe and Stanton MacDonald-Wright are more relaxed than the formalized European abstract styles like cubism.

In "Oriental Poppies" of 1928, O'Keefe's premise seems to be diffusion and flow — ripples of orange and yellow emanating from dense black centers defy any planar analysis.

Wright's "Canyon Synchrony (Orange)" is in the synchronist style, which is considered one of the few original American styles developed prior to World War I. The 1920 painting suggests a cubist construction overcome with color. Wright himself claimed that this style is the first attempt to formalize color in abstract design. In "Canyon

Synchrony (Orange)" his juxtaposition of warm and cool colors creates depth and the contour of a landscape.

The show has such a variety of works that it can be approached from more than one angle. After a walk through the North Gallery, the story of 20th-century art appears to be the development of abstraction.

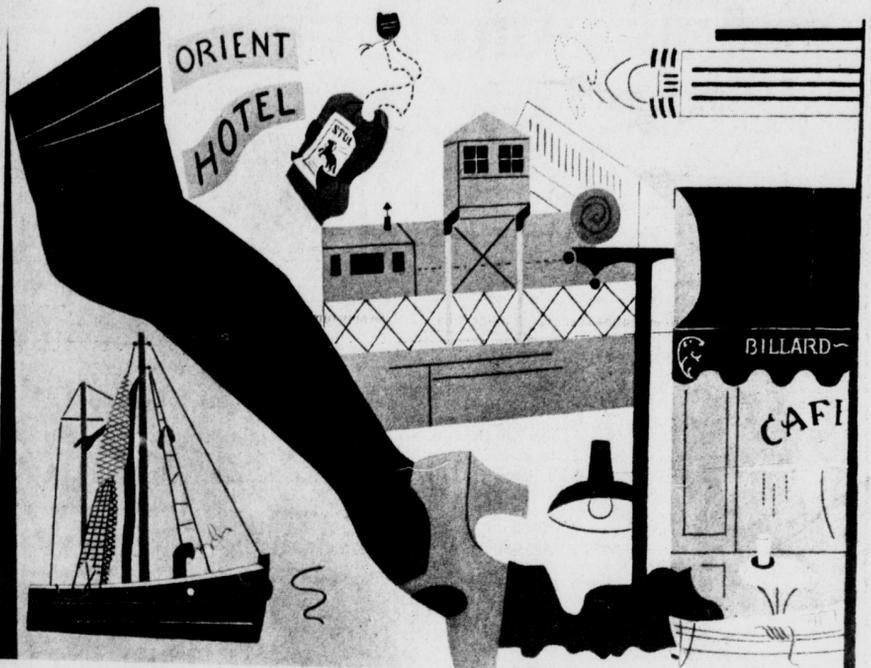
The story begins with the abstraction of the visual world by the cubists. Works by George Braque and Juan Gris show the scientific analysis of visual perception.

This show moves through the abstraction of man's inner life by the surrealists, such as Salvador Dali and Joan Miro, and then to the abstraction of everyday life as in Mark Tobey's "Broadway Melody."

Finally this exhibition ends with three large paintings. The works, which date from 1959, are by Americans Kenneth Noland, Morris Louis and Paul Jenkins. Their fanciful paintings are abstracted emotion, but unlike earlier expressions of emotion in surrealism, their emotion seems to be without a source; it is disembodied. Art is for art's sake is comprehensible, but what is abstraction for the sake of abstraction?

The show opened in New York City in October 1973. Since then it has toured the campuses of contributing universities.

Planning and funding were a cooperative effort of the schools with help from a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



"New York to Paris, No. 1" by Stuart Davis

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

MSU Symphony plays young composer's work

Artful and avant-garde are which could well describe the MSU Symphony as it plays at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Big.

Piano, with sound altered to golf tees and about 25 screws, and soprano in Grimes are part of the work tonight.

Marlow Hartway, a young member at Wayne State University, has spent eight setting to music seven by the contemporary poet, Wallace.

Hartway's work will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in May. Owen Reed, professor of and concert coordinator, led the music as "Free."

"Free music simply means that all the sounds don't have to have pulse and beat," Reed said. "It's the same in nature."

Four other compositions will be featured, composed by master's and doctoral candidates in music.

The other works include a symphony by Gary White, faculty member at Iowa State University; "Soliloquy from Marlow's Doctor Faustus" for Baritone and Orchestra" by Theodore Duda, master degree candidate at MSU; "Zayavlyeni for Orchestra" by William Toutant, an MSU doctoral candidate, and "Silent in the Noon" by Nancy Hill, who will earn her master's degree from MSU in March.

Guest conductors will be Leonard Falcone, MSU director of bands emeritus and music faculty member Charles Ruggiero.

This concert is free and open to the public.

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-Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

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Tonite, Feb. 7th, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. U-U Church, 855 Grove, E. Lansing (Across from East Lansing Library) Adult \$1.50, Student 90c, Kids 90c

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FEB. 9 at 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15
Union Parlors
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Union Parlors

Milk co-ops' campaign gifts revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest dairy-farmer cooperatives donated a last-minute total of \$67,670 in the 1974 Senate and House races, just before Congress tried to raise milk price supports.

Much of the money came in six large donations given in a way that prevented disclosure until long after the election. An additional \$5,000 appears to have passed through a Democratic party committee in possible violation of House rules, though the recipient denied this.

One of the five largest total contributions to a candidate was a nearly \$10,000 donation to Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich. Traxler was absent for the vote on the milk-price bill.

Friends in Congress

The co-ops' campaign finance reports show they retain important friends in Congress, but are still suffering from the effects of last year's disclosures of their past political activities. One freshman congressman gave back a \$5,000 donation because it was "tainted" money, according to a spokesman. Two other \$5,000 donations also

were returned to the dairymen. The co-ops gave a total of \$293,300 to Senate and House candidates during all of 1974. This was far below their usual giving, and left them with the largest hoard of unspent political cash in the nation, \$2.3 million.

Of the total donated to the Senate and House candidates, \$151,655 went to 62 incumbent members of the House. Not all of them voted for the bill to raise milk prices, which was passed the night Congress adjourned on Dec. 20 but of those who got dairy money, the aye votes outnumbered the nays five to one.

Voted for bill

Thirty-five congressmen, who received a total of \$102,970 during all of 1974, voted in favor of the bill. Seven who got \$6,700 voted no. The rest were absent or voted "present."

President Ford vetoed the milk-price bill earlier this year, but it is inflationary. Then the Agriculture Dept. immediately increased price supports on its own, but not by as much as Congress wanted.

The last-minute \$67,670 was given by the dairy co-ops after the 24 the closing date for the latest public report made prior to the election.

The largest last-minute total was given by Mid-America Dairymen, which made six donations of \$4,965 starting on Oct. 1. This avoided the legal requirement to report by telegram donations of \$5,000 or more made in the last few days before the election. The donations being made a day or so earlier, or had they been made more, the voters could have learned of them before going to the polls, instead of months afterward.

Thieu confident of U.S. support

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu toured front lines Thursday, expressing confidence that South Vietnam will get additional military aid from the United States.

He hinted he would seek re-election next October and pledged tough new crackdowns on any opposition movements that operate behind "smoke screens."

As Thieu spoke, the U.S. Embassy disclosed that it was speeding up shipment of spare parts to the South Vietnamese air force and was bringing in small groups of enlisted U.S. Air Force supply specialists from bases in the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand on temporary duty to unpack and store the parts.

In neighboring Cambodia rebel forces shelled the capital of Phnom Penh, killing 12 persons and wounding 48 others, police reported.

One Chinese-built rocket exploded in an elementary school where nearly 200 pupils under 10 were in class. Nine were killed and 35 others were wounded, many seriously, reporters on the scene said.

Cambodian government forces were driven from a key Mekong River outpost 23 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The Prek Yuen village position was strategic in defending supply convoys from insurgent attack as they steamed up the river, military sources said.

Thieu, in his annual visit to the battlefields just before Tet, the lunar New Year which begins Tuesday, told troops, "You can continue to fight with confidence."

He expressed belief that South Vietnam would get \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by President Ford.

Thieu also assured soldiers and airmen new manpower to

replace combat losses would be forthcoming from deserters, draft dodgers and so-called "flower soldiers," who are permitted to be absent from duty in return for financial kickbacks to their commanders.

One government operation to round up alleged deserters and draft dodgers was under way in

the southwestern Mekong Delta against the Hoa Hao Buddhist sect's private army of civil guards which the government says is harboring the deserters and draft dodgers. The government claims that about 300 deserters and draft dodgers have been picked up in this operation.

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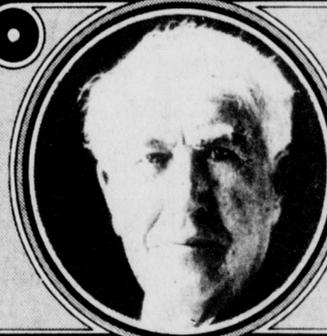
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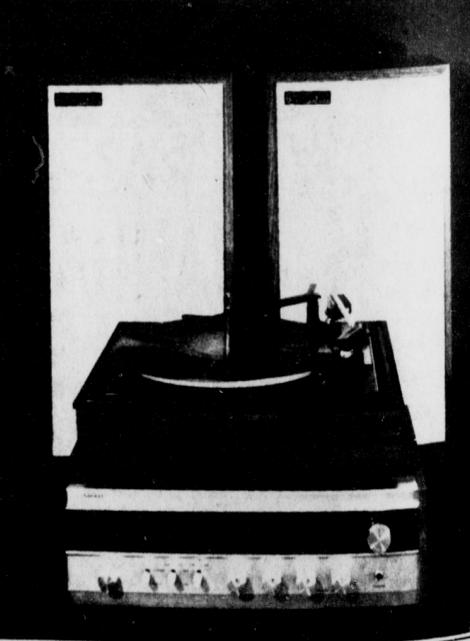
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 In honor of the man who beat us to it, Tech Hifi announces our Edison's Birthday Sale. A weeklong celebration of low prices on high fidelity. Like this sale system featuring two Centura 4 loudspeakers, a Nikko 1010 am/fm stereo receiver, and the Glenburn 2110A automatic turntable with base and dustcover. You Save **\$95 \$289**
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 Please send me a free 48 page, 1975 Tech Hifi Buyer's Guide (usually sells for \$1.00) I understand it contains everything I need to know about buying a music system.
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For an additional \$25 you can have a set of TEACH HD 100 headphones with this system.

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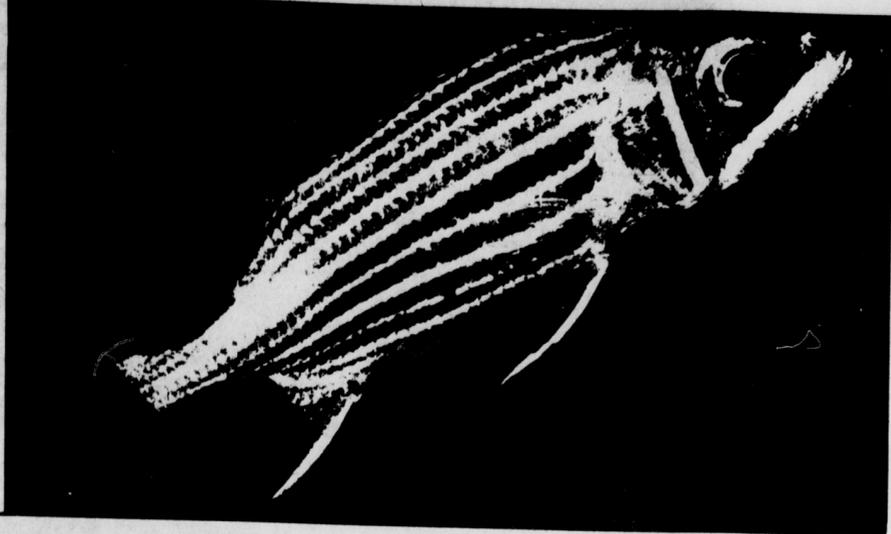
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layperson), has
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ets who say their
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y. Local tropi-
sh dealers agree,
ing to an up-
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SN photo/Daniel Shutt



CATA to receive eight small buses

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) will be receiving eight small buses by June 1 through a \$200,000 state grant. However, only four of them will be specially equipped for the handicapped.

CATA Administrative Asst. Duane Kooyers said a purchase order is expected to go out this week to Transcoach, a California bus manufacturing company. Of the eight new buses being sent here, only four will be equipped with wheelchair stations and a special hydraulic lift.

The small bus project was discussed during Wednesday's CATA board meeting. During the meeting, Executive Director Clare Loudenslager proposed another budget jump for 1975-76. The increase request is the second from East Lansing and other Lansing-area local governments in as many years.

The budget proposes raising East Lansing's subsidy from \$77,433 to \$133,739. Last year CATA proposed a total \$917,000 request. The request was eventually reduced to \$482,000.

East Lansing councilman George L. Griffiths said he could not accurately comment on the jump until he knew if CATA were also proposing any new services along with it.

"If it's a matter of increasing costs due to inflation, I can't conceive it being the same service and costing us that much more," Griffiths said.

Kooyers said provisions of the small buses' grant called for purchasing only four specially equipped buses. He said the additional cost for equipping the others would have to be approved through the state Urban and Public Transportation Dept. He said CATA officials are presently

trying to get all eight specially furnished.

Kooyers said the buses were purchased not only for servicing the elderly and handicapped but for providing a feasible alternative to the present CATA bus system. He said the grant was given to see if small buses could operate more economically than the bigger buses now running.

The small buses will be run on a trial basis the first year with all maintenance and other costs paid by the state. CATA officials will decide at the end of the year whether to keep the buses. If not, they will go to the state.

At present, two of the new buses will pick up handicapped and elderly at their request. Ticket fare is expected to be \$2, as the buses will run on a door-to-door basis. They will have no fixed schedule or route.

Five of the other new buses will be used as feeder routes with one running in East Lansing. The other new bus would be used as a back up.

The cost for each small bus is \$25,000, each having a seat capacity of 18. The buses are presently in California being winterized to meet Michigan weather conditions.

Settlement OK'd on VD cases

TOMMERY, Ala. (AP) U.S. attorney general's given formal approval out-of-court settlement of \$37,500 for each man not without treatment as part of a government experiment.

from Macon County, Ala., participated in the U.S. Public Health Service's Tuskegee study which began in 1932 and ended in 1972 when it was brought to light.

but were subject to approval from the U.S. attorney general. Now that approval has been made, a Feb. 17 final hearing in the case has been canceled.

survivors of the experiment filed suit in U.S. District Court in 1973, seeking a total of \$1.8 billion for the survivors and for the estates of the deceased men. About 100 of the 600 men are still alive.

participant who is still alive and \$15,000 for each nonsyphilitic participant who is still alive. Also, \$15,000 for the estate of each deceased syphilitic participant and \$5,000 for the estate of each deceased nonsyphilitic participant.

Plaintiffs in the class action damage suit originally asked for \$3 million each. Forty of the

The settlement calls for \$37,500 for each syphilitic

The experiment was conducted to test the effects of the disease on the human body.

JUDGE'S ILLNESS POSTPONES TRIAL

Alle-Ey court date rescheduled

trial concerning over-
charges against the
was postponed Wed-
due to the illness of
Lansing District Court
Daniel L. Tschirhart.

A new trial date of Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. has been set.

The trial concerned a criminal complaint filed against the bar for overcrowding on Oct. 25. East Lansing city officials charged the bar with violation of city building codes in being over the legal patron limit.

Les Turner, attorney representing George and Louis Eyde, co-owners of the Alle-Ey, said the delay does nothing to hinder his case.

"We were ready today and we will be ready next week," Turner said. In addition to the complaint being considered in the trial,

the Alle-Ey has been sighted for a second overcrowding violation on Jan. 10. Another complaint against the bar, charging it with violating a state liquor law forbidding patrons to drink in aisles and on the floor was filed with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission Jan. 21. Both charges

have yet to reach the preliminary trial stage.

Dooley's was also charged with overcrowding in January. The case has not yet come to court.

What's On Tonight?
Check the State News
TV Listing

Gordon Lightfoot
February 28

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WANTED
Undergraduates to
Participate in Behavioral Research
If chosen, you will be paid \$5/hour for 1-3 hours of your time. If interested, come for a "pre-employment" interview—for which you will be paid \$1—at any one of the times listed below.
Come to Room 104 Olds Hall at one of these times.
Tuesday, Feb. 11: 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.
Thursday, Feb. 13: 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.

Wharton's talk
University
for Feb. 20

Wharton will de-
annual State of the
city address on Feb. 20
p.m. in 109 Anthony
Wharton refused to announce
ents of his speech.
year Wharton departed
the traditional general
in the State of the
city address and spoke
concerns regarding
uncertainty, academic
job security, tuition
raises and the role of
iversity in the commu-
Wharton would not say if
nds to speak to specific
again this year.
ill see what we do at the
Wharton said.
ords will be presented to
ally members at the
Faculty Convocation
ing the speech. Ten Dis-
nd Faculty Awards and
tcher-Scholar Awards,
eeks for \$1,000 and a
ate, will be presented.
nce in Teaching awards
presented to six gradu-
astants.

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Shepard's
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STATE NEWS
Dining Guide
The State Room
offers nostalgia
and reasonable
prices
Mary Mayo, Clifton Wharton, Jr., and the graduating class of 1857 would like to have breakfast, lunch and dinner with you.
These notables, and others, from MSU's past and present won't really meet you for a meal at the Kellogg Center State Room, located on Harrison Road across from the Brody Complex, but their pictures will be among those currently decorating the restaurant.
The photographs, collected from the University Archives and Dept. of Information Services, portray the development of MSU, and lend to the nostalgic ele-
gance of the State Room.
Opened in 1951, the State Room was intended to serve conference groups and the general public. George Fritz, Kellogg Center manager, said.
"We've served the same purpose ever since," he said.
During the summer of 1974, the State Room was remodeled. Where sports murals once hung are now the old photographs, hanging alongside elegant coach lamps. Deep red and burgundy tones in the carpet and chairs accent the peccan-colored panelling.
The far west wall of the room is a picture window,
allowing the clientele to look out at the Brody complex. It's a beautiful sight in the winter when snow is icing the trees.
Though the restaurant is located on the MSU campus, Fritz said not many students patronize the restaurant.
"Students envision us as a distinguished, high-priced restaurant," he said. "This is not necessarily so."
The menu, which changes its lunch and dinner offerings daily, is neither expensive or inexpensive, Fritz said.
Though there is no house specialty for lunch or dinner, lamb is one of the more popular dishes.
The roast leg of lamb is served with mint sauce, an appetizer, vegetable, salad and potato. When it is featured in the "Gourmet's Corner", which is the dinner specialty for the day, a dessert and beverage are included.
The daily menu for both lunch and dinner always includes a beef selection, a seafood selection and a poultry selection.
The State Room prides itself in the fact that it is one of the few area restaurants that does all its own baking.
"We stash an occasional frozen pie in the freezer," Fritz said, "but everything in our Sugar 'n' Spice section is made right on the premises."
The Sugar 'n' Spice section includes rice pudding with hot butterscotch sauce, lime cool sundaes, and white chocolate cake among other selections.
The State Room serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday and breakfast, dinner and light suppers on Sundays.
The class of 1857 will be there for all meals.

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the east room
entertainment by guitarist TED STRUNCK
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Fun, Food & Spirits
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Friday Night Special—Fish Fry featuring Scallops—\$2.00 or
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Spare ribs—\$2.50 (all specials include french fries & salad bar)
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East Lansing 332-3661

The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.

Cagers hope to make U-M next victim

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball saga, "As the Season Turns," will pick up again Saturday when the sizzling-hot Spartans travel to Ann Arbor to battle arch-foe Michigan in a crucial Big Ten contest.

The Spartans, whose internal problems this year have been enough to constitute a daytime soap opera, ran their winning streak to five games Wednesday night by upsetting Notre Dame in South Bend, 76-73, in a closely contested nonconference game.

Just 10 days ago, Gus Ganakas' team was only 2-4 in the Big Ten and 8-5 overall. The Spartans' record, coupled with a four-game road stint staring them squarely in the face, seemed to indicate a panic-button situation.

But 10 days and five games later, MSU is the possessor of a 6-4 conference mark and a 13-5 overall record thanks to a sudden turnaround that has made the Spartans a legitimate candidate for a postseason tourney bid.

Saturday's game against Michigan, which starts at 2:05 p.m., will wrap up the Spartans' road stint, which has netted successive conquests of Illinois, Ohio State and Notre Dame. The victory over the Fighting Irish did more to aid MSU's reputation than any win to date.

"We've been a team of destiny and we've finally arrived," Ganakas said of his team's victory on Notre Dame's home court. "We've been playing good basketball all along, but we finally got it together."

"There's a lot of harmony and unselfish play on this team which all makes for team cohesion. We've steadily improved and worked hard to eliminate our deficiencies and its paying off."

Ganakas said his team has had its "incident" (the suspension of 10 players for walking out of a team meeting) and everything is back in order for the final stage of the season.

"The whole team has been playing with a lot of intensity and a great amount of concentration," Ganakas said. "Out on the court, they're all thinking of the team and everyone is sacrificing in the effort to win."

MSU started its current win streak with victories at home over Wisconsin and Northwestern and Ganakas believes that the schedule for the remainder of the season is in the Spartans' favor. "Our first five games of the Big Ten season were against the top

teams in the conference and we played reasonably well," Ganakas said. "Even in the games we lost, we played good basketball."

"I think that when the team gave up 55 points in the second half in the Iowa loss, they realized that we had to solidify our defense. We've done that and, if we can consistently do it, I wouldn't hesitate in saying that we're one of the better teams in the country."

Against Notre Dame, the Spartans held a slim advantage for almost the entire game. MSU was led in scoring by Terry Furlow's 20 points. Lindsay Hairston with 18 and Bill Glover with 16 rounded out the Spartans in double figures.

Notre Dame's offensive attack was led by Adrian Dantley's 31 points. The loss dropped the Irish' record to 11-7 on the year.

Concerning Michigan, Ganakas said his team "really has a chance to do something."

"It'll be a real accomplishment if we can come out of this road trip with four wins," Ganakas said. "We've played some tough teams and a win over Michigan would definitely afford us the chance to move up a notch in the (Big Ten) standings and possibly break into the nation's top-20 rankings."

Wrestlers duel Big Ten rivals

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team will get another eyeful of what lies ahead at the Big Ten championship meet March 1 when it tangles with a pair of league foes this weekend.

Grady Peninger's matmen host Ohio State at 3 p.m. today in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building, then sojourn to Ann Arbor Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. rematch with the University of Michigan.

MSU, coming off a tough 19-18 setback to No. 2 - rated Iowa State last Saturday, nipped the Wolverines 19-16 in Jenison Fieldhouse earlier this year.

Both of the Spartans' opponents are enjoying winning dual meet seasons. Ohio State is 8-4 and Michigan is 11-3.

"Ohio State beat Illinois and we had our hands full with them (Illinois)," Peninger said. "We know they have one of their best teams this year and it'll be very interesting."

Peninger expects another wide-open affair in Ann Arbor

Saturday.

"Anytime you go down there anything can happen. It's going to be a close match again and we know that. We just have to be ready."

The Buckeyes appear to have the horses to improve upon their last-place finish in the Big Ten a year ago. Two OSU standouts returned to the lineup this year after sitting out the entire 1973-74 season with injuries.

Dean Armstrong (150) and Bill Reinbolt (177) both lost in the Big Ten finals of their weight divisions two years ago, but did not wrestle last year. This season both Armstrong and Reinbolt are back and undefeated. Their return alone has made a marked improvement in the Bucks' lineup.

OSU is also strong at 190 pounds, where Kevin Quigley has run up a string of nine wins against just one loss.

Heavyweight has been the bane of the Bucks' lineup this year as their top four candidates for the position are out due to injury or ineligibility. Michigan has also been beset with injury problems most of the season and only now is starting to get its bearings.

Jim Brown, one of the top 118-pounders in the country, has been forced to wrestle at 126 because of the absence of Rich Lubell. Brown went 8-1 at that spot, though, and with Lubell returning he is expected to be a tough spot in the U-M lineup.

At 190, Mark Johnson, normally a 177-pounder, has been handling Dave Curby's position rather well, winning nine matches.

Curby returns to 190 this weekend, however, and Johnson will return to 177.



It's always a tough game when MSU and Michigan get together and Saturday's basketball contest in Ann Arbor promises to be no different. Some of the key performers in the contest include Wolverines C.J. Kupec (41), Wayman Britt (32) and John Robinson (tipping the ball). Spartan center Lindsay Hairston (45) is also a prime figure.

Alleged jaw punch under investigation

University of Illinois athletic officials have lodged a protest with the Big Ten concerning an alleged punch that Spartan basketball forward Terry Furlow took at an Illini player during MSU's 75-60 victory last Saturday.

A statement issued by Illinois athletic officials said representatives of their office, including head basketball coach Gene Bartow, met with Big Ten officials this week and filed a report on the game. The incident is being investigated.

Furlow allegedly hit forward Rick Schmidt on the jaw while the officials were not looking. Schmidt, the Illini's leading scorer, played the entire game and scored 17 points.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said he did not see the incident and is surprised such a big deal is being made out of it.

Spartan tankers face OSU; Buck divers heavily favored

Last Saturday at home against the Indiana Hoosiers, the MSU men's swimming team put the cap on what Spartan coach Dick Fetters had labeled "six weeks of one horror show after another."

The Spartans now sport a 4-3 dual meet record after facing and losing to such top-rated conference teams as Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Fetters is looking forward to the rest of the

season, meanwhile, as "one interesting meet after another."

The Spartans are on the road from now on, starting with a dual meet against the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday in Columbus.

The Buckeyes have a 3-4 dual meet record. "This will be a very good and interesting meet, but Ohio State has great diving strength," Fetters said.

Spartan chances high at annual MSU Relays

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

All 19 events will be up for grabs Saturday at the 52nd annual Michigan State Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Several Spartan individuals and relay squads have chances of placing high at the competition, which features some 600 athletes representing 22 colleges and universities.

Meet Director Jim Gibbard, an assistant MSU track coach, says the Spartans consider the all-day show a special meet.

"We always want to do well at our own relays," Gibbard said.

In the distance events, the Spartans to watch are Herb Lindsay in the open two-mile

race and Stan Mavis in the open mile event. Mavis' best time in the mile is 4:06.

Two Spartan relay squads won their races at MSU's two previous meets this season — the Michigan Relays and the Western Michigan Relays.

The MSU quartets are the sprint medley relay squad, composed of Howard Neely, Charles Byrd, Claude Geiger and Dane Fortney and the shuttle hurdle team of Neely, Todd Murphy, Luray Copper and Paul Zolynsky.

MSU's mile relay team of Chris Cassleman, Byrd, Neely and Fortney could also challenge for the top spot in that event.

Other Spartans Gibbard

mentioned included John Ross in the high jump and Zolynsky and Murphy in the 70 high hurdles.

"John Ross likes to jump in front of the home crowd," Gibbard kidded.

A pair of former Michigan high school standouts will be wearing the orange and white of Tennessee at the Relays.

Sophomore Reggie Jones from Saginaw, the NCAA outdoor 100-yard dash champ, is expected to display his talents in the 60 and 300-yard dashes. Jones' chief competition in the 60 will come from Eastern Michigan's Hasely Crawford.

Pat Davey, the son of ex-MSU boxing great Chuck Davey, won the Southeastern Conference cross-country title last spring. The Birmingham Brother Rice graduate is expected to be strong in the three-mile event, though Michigan's Mike McGuire should provide a stiff challenge.

EMU's Tom Hollander and MSU's Lindsay are both 8:50 caliber two-milers. Another Eastern star, Stan Vinson, is

shooting for former Spartan Bob Cassleman's American mark of 1:08.2 in the 800.

Tennessee's Mark Branch the high jump and Char Geter in the long jump are expected to make their mark; those field events along with Wisconsin's Kim Scott in the pole vault.

In addition to the Spartan relay squads, other contingents to watch include EMU's squad, Nebraska's distance medley and two-mile quartet, Bowling Green's distance medley team and Michigan, Wisconsin, Drake and Tennessee mile relay quartets.

Swordsmen face three tough foes

MSU's fencing team will travel to the road again this weekend putting its 6-2 record on the line in a triple dual meet against Wisconsin, Air Force and Wisconsin-Parkside in Madison, Wis.

The Spartans are expected to have a tough test from all three foes.

Cahill lost, icers face Notre Dame

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Just when MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone was beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel Monday, he found another detour Wednesday.

The Spartans, who dropped out of first place in the WCHA last weekend, face Notre Dame in South Bend tonight and Saturday night in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Face-off time is 7:30



SN photo/John Dickson

KELLY CAHILL

p.m. both nights.

Bessone learned from doctors Monday that star center Steve Colp, who has been out with a broken leg, may be ready to come back two weeks sooner than expected and could be ready for MSU's showdown with Minnesota Feb. 21 and 22.

Wednesday was a different story, though. Defenseman Kelly Cahill tore the ligaments in his left knee during practice and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Cahill was working on the powerplay when he and forward Daryl Rice collided and fell to the ice. Cahill's leg was twisted underneath the two players.

Cahill underwent knee surgery Thursday morning and is expected to be in a cast until June. His spot on defense will be filled by Ed Lubanski, who was called up from the junior varsity roster. Lubanski is the son of Hall of Fame bowler Eddie Lubanski.

The good news from the medical front is that Colp may be in uniform sooner than was originally anticipated. Doctors have placed his leg in a walking cast and put him on bicycle exercises. Colp's leg has responded remarkably well to the treatment.

Bessone feels Colp will only need a few days to skate himself back into shape once he gets the green light. Until then, the MSU coach continues to search for the right scoring combination on his depleted powerplay, which has converted an average of only one of six opportunities in Colp's absence.

"Everybody thinks that when you got a powerplay it's an

automatic goal," said Bessone, still disappointed over the Munn Arena boo-birds.

"They've been ganging up on (Tom) Ross on our powerplay because he's been hanging on to the puck a little too long. But you've gotta go with your bread and butter men on the powerplay," Bessone said.

In an attempt to get some more punch into the powerplay, Bessone will insert Jim Johnson at right wing with Ross and Rice against Notre Dame.

The only other change in the MSU lineup this week is the emergence of Bob Locher as the No. 2 goaltender.

"He looked good in practice all week and deserved the chance," Bessone said. "Right now he's our backup goalie."

Locher, a transfer student from Henry Ford Community College, has been the top netminder for the junior varsity this year.

Notre Dame will be hurting at defense with veteran blueliners Paul Clarke and Roger Bourque lost to the Irish over academic problems.

The Irish will go with freshman goalies John Peterson and Len Moher. Denver was able to attempt an incredible 101 shots last Saturday against the Irish, but Moher came up with 46 saves to record his first shutout.

First-place Minnesota will be playing this weekend on the road against last-place North Dakota.

Women tracksters run into first

By ROBIN McINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's indoor track team captured first place in its first home invitational meet ever Wednesday night, starting off a busy end of the week for the Spartan women's teams.

The women tracksters overwhelmed their opponents, amassing 162 points to second-place Eastern Michigan's 113. Western Michigan finished third with 77 points, Delta College was fourth with 11 and Jackson Community College brought up the rear with two.

The Spartans captured first place in eight of the 12 events. Sue Latter took first place in the 440-yard run with a time of 57.2. In the 880 run, Sheri Hohenstein won with a time of 2:25.5. The 880-relay team of Karyn Dennis, Marjorie Grimmette, Latter and Laurel Vietzke won with a time of 1:46.

Karen McKeachie took first place in the two mile run with a time of 11:10.9.

The mile relay team of Elaine Carr, Peggy Holshield, Hohenstein and Latter won in 4:09.6.

In the sprinting events, Grimmett took first in the 60 with a time of 7.0, and the 220 with a time of 1:25.7.

The only Spartan to place in the field events was Barb Girder, who recorded a shot put throw of 37-14.

The team's next meet will be Saturday when it competes in the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville, Ky.

Meanwhile, three other women's teams will be seeing action this weekend.

The basketball team will host Grand Valley State at 1 p.m. Saturday in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

"We beat them by one point in overtime last year," said MSU coach Mikki Baile. "Grand Valley is a tall team and it likes to put pressure on the ball carrier."

"I think they will play us 'man to man' for awhile," she added. "It should be a good game."

"We have gotten off to a bad start, but we're picking up. I've been trying to get a well rounded team with strength from the bench."

The women's gymnastics team travels to face Clarion State today. Coach Barbara Peacock feels it will be the toughest dual meet this season.

"Clarion State finished 10th in the nation last compared to our 13th place finish, so our work is cut out for us," she said.

The swimming team will take its undefeated record to Clarion State today and Bowling Green Saturday.

"It should prove to be an interesting weekend," said coach Jennifer Parks. "Clarion State has very good divers and Bowling Green hasn't lost a dual meet in at least seven years."

Club Sports

Several of MSU's martial arts clubs will get together Saturday to present a demonstration of their different techniques.

The demonstration will start at 4 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Admission is 50 cents, which will go to the performing clubs.

Takashi Kushida, a 7th Dan Yoshinkan Aikido instructor from Wyandotte, will introduce Yoshinkan Aikido to MSU.

MSU's ROTC rifle team will complete the home portion of its schedule Saturday when it meets the University of Detroit.

The squad defeated Delta College, 1,988 to 1,943 last week. Club representatives should bring information to the State N office, 341 Student Services Bldg., between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Spartan sports action

Here is the upcoming weekend schedule for MSU's men's and women's teams:

- Men's track**
Saturday — Michigan State Relays, Jenison Fieldhouse, 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Basketball**
Saturday — At Michigan, 2:05 p.m.
- Hockey**
Today and Saturday — At Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling**
Today — Home against Ohio State, 3 p.m., Men's IM Sports Arena. Saturday — At Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's swimming**
Saturday — At Ohio State.
- Fencing**
Saturday — At Madison, Wis., against Air Force, Wisconsin-Parkside.
- Women's basketball**
Saturday — Home against Grand Valley State, 1 p.m.
- Women's IM lower gym**
Today — At Clarion State.
- Women's swimming**
Saturday — At Bowling Green.
- Women's gymnastics**
Today — At Clarion State.
- Women's track**
Saturday — At Mason-Dixon Games, Louisville, Ky.

For Sale

OLYMPIQUE ROSSIGNOL 175 cm, Soloman S444 Bindings, Trappeur Slo-foam boots size 9. Never used - perfect condition. \$200. 351-2750. 5-2-7

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RUMMAGE SALE ends Saturday. King size bed, \$80. Raleigh bike, \$50. 351-5036. 3-2-7

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ASAHI TAKUMAR Telephoto lens, 1:4, 150 mm, best offer over \$90. Mike, 489-8600 evenings. 6-2-14

SKIS, 175cm Kastle Sprint, poles, womens size 6 Humanic boots. Good condition, \$85. 489-7948. 3-2-11

USED TEAC 350 Dolby cassette deck. Used Phase Lanier 4000 pre-amp. Sony 8-track tape recorder. Garrard SL 95 changer. Sansui AU505 stereo amp. Sony Trinitron 12" color TV. 15 used and guaranteed TV sets. Typewriters, sporting goods, tools. Used 35mm camera equipment, guitars and musical equipment, flutes, saxes, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 507 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. 9-5:30 p.m. C-16-2-28

BSR 710X Turntable, \$140. Harmon Kardon 2 or 4 channel receiver \$160, Sony cassette deck, \$75. 4 Sony speakers, \$190. Ping pong table, \$20. Call 332-5417 after 5:30. 1-2-7

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MACINTOSH MQ 102 environmental equalizer, Sansui AU 7500 amplifier, Dynaco stereo 120 power amp, Kenwood KR 5150 receiver, Nikko STA 7070 receiver, Sherwood ST100A receiver, Sony ST 5600 tuner, Pioneer CS66 speakers, Elac Miracord 50HII turntable, Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Sansui AU 222 amplifier, Dyna FM-3 tuner, Dual 1215-S turntable, Kenwood KA 2002 amplifier and more. We have 100's of LP's and tapes to complement these fine stereo components. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-2-7

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World food situation improving

(continued from page 1)

technical details remained to be resolved in the arrangement, about which there had been some confusion as a result of Indian denials. One problem is that India has used up two-thirds of her currency reserves to buy food and fertilizer, with purchases totaling over \$1 billion. She will need new shipments in July, government officials said, toward which she is reported to have contracted for 200,000 tons from the next U. S. wheat crop.

"It looks like India's crunch is about over for now, a U. S. official said. "But each year she needs two million tons more food just to meet the increase in population." Bangladesh estimates that its need this year is 2.2 million tons.

500,000 more than the United States estimate. The FAO has reported that as of Dec. 20 Bangladesh had commitments for 1.45 million tons-150,000 of it from the United States, according to Bell.

The United States puts Pakistan's deficit figure at 1.2 million tons. About a million of that has been supplied, Bell said, 800,000 tons of it in commercial purchases and 200,000 in aid, with 100,000 tons from the United States.

United States officials estimate Tanzania's deficit at 360,000 to 450,000 tons. About 250,000 tons has been committed, Bell said.

Sri Lanka has commitments for 750,000 tons of a total need of a million tons, the Agriculture

Sri Lanka has commitments for 750,000 tons of a total need of a million tons, the Agriculture Dept. official said. That includes 100,000 tons in aid from Australia and the European common market, with more to be provided eventually by the United States, Bell said.

Looking beyond June 30, another official said Sri Lanka would need sizable imports - 250,000 tons of wheat and

200,000 tons of rice after commercial purchases - after aid.

In all other countries, Bell said, the remaining deficit at 1.9 million tons, most of it in the sub-Saharan section of Africa, which has been swept by drought, famine in recent years where conditions improved.

Students invest in stocks

(continued from page 1)

the rise since people have begun to come to him for advice on investments after a long spell of "being too depressed to think about investing."

"I call it the Olson barometer," he said. "People want advice again and that is a good sign."

George Cunio, 694 W. Wilson Hall, a junior majoring in marketing, made his first investment, \$100, a little over two weeks ago.

He bought Chrysler at \$9 and five-eighths a share.

"I should have sold it a couple of weeks ago when it was over 11. But I was waiting until it got over 12 1/2 and now it's down to 10," he said. "Considering the broker's fee, I've lost money."

Cunio said he would advise other students to buy stock at a small price, like \$4 a share.

"The main thing to remember is, don't invest if you can't afford to lose it, or at least half of it," Cunio said.

Olson recommended that students interested in investing should look into Accounting and Finance Administration 392 Economics 330.

Debbie Travis, 228 E. Wilson Hall, a junior majoring in business, said that business on business risks and insurance was a help to her.

She started investing in stock market about four years ago, when her parents had her five shares of Pacific Electric.

She said she has made \$140 in the last two months that stock.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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 "Pot Luck" party will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1135 Michigan Ave. (A19 Cedar Greens Apts.). Bring a snack to share, drinks will be provided. Call Barb King for details.

All are invited to a discussion of problems of and prospects for living in a multiracial society. The speaker will be Richard Thomas, Dept. of Race and Ethnic Studies. It will be held 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. Saturday in 35 Union. There will be national and local speakers including Finley Campbell, co-chairperson of INCAR. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the office in E204 Holden Hall. All members please attend.

Corporation for Public Nonsense will host a Grand Caucuz at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bell's Pizzeria. Please come. We will plot the Ziegler Circus.

The MNSA admission for membership test will be proctored this Saturday. For requirements and information contact Roy Saper.

An informal discussion will be held Sunday at 6:15 p.m. over dinner with Brother Robert of the Anglican Order of Franciscan Friars at 910 Roxburg Road, East Lansing, sponsored by the Episcopal Ministry at MSU. Rides are provided from Alumni Chapel at 6. Brother Robert is great so don't miss this chance.

The MSU Folk Mass, Promise, will be celebrated at Alumni Chapel on campus at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, by the Episcopal Community at MSU. The guest preacher will be Brother Robert of the Anglican Society of St. Francis. All welcome. Dinner follows.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Bldg. Turf Arena. For more information, call Dan Dudley or Craig Burton.

It's only one week away so plan now on attending Gay Liberation's St. Valentine's Day dance at 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

All volunteers at the St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center should plan to attend this month's training session at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This month's topic will be "Day Center Programs." Cars will leave the Volunteer Bureau at 7 p.m.

Free University "Energy Relationships in Biological and Human Systems" meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the north end of the Union Main Lounge.

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.

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

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

Slides and pictures of the January performance of Carmen will be shown Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

The MSU German students will present eine Kaffeestunde Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in A704 Wells Hall. All those who want to practice their German are invited.

WILL PAY reasonable price for two ten speed bicycles. Call 355-8098. 2-2-7

NEED A GOOD EMERGENCY STICKUM? Try evaporated milk on labels or stamps that have lost their glue backing. Sell your extras with a low cost Classified Ad.

From Flint to Lansing. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. 337-2646 anytime. 3-2-11

Car Pool

House votes no on daylight time

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation to put Michigan back on Daylight Saving Time (DST) Feb. 23 along with the rest of the nation fell one vote short of passage Thursday in the Michigan House.

A move to reconsider the Senate-passed bill was seen as likely.

Thursday's vote was 55-51 in favor of the measure, with 56 votes needed for passage.

Even if it had passed, opponents may have been able to muster enough strength to keep it from taking immediate effect — a motion that requires two-thirds majority approval. Gov. Milliken has not said whether he would sign the bill.

In 90 minutes of debate, 16 House members spoke out against the measure, with most of them citing the danger it would pose to schoolchildren walking to school in the dark.

Only four speakers urged passage of the bill.

The same proposal was by the House in the hours of the legislative session that ended in December confusion prevailed over intent of the bill. Small sailing has been expected time around.

Pressure to make the switch to DST had come primarily from the airlines, roads and broadcast stations which contend their schedules will be disrupted if Michigan an hour behind other states in the Eastern Time Zone.

Congress enacted the changeover date for this when it rescinded year DST. However, under pressure from the state legislature Michigan is not slated to fast time until April 27.

This means Michigan will spend nine weeks out of step with the rest of the nation.

The Undergraduate Student Board of the Dept. of Communication presents a vocational seminar from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

University Lutheran and Martin Luther Chapel Students: Plan Ahead! Ice Skating from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday Feb. 16. Meet at ULC at 3 p.m. All welcome!

Gay Liberation will meet to discuss the variety in gay sexual expression, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

The Physically Handicapped children at Walnut Street School will hold a rummage sale from 10:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the school (1012 N. Walnut St. in Lansing). Proceeds will help the children go to camp.

The Tenant Resource center has a new booklet available called "DEAR LANDLORD: LETTERS AND HOUSING HASSLES." It contains examples of form letters to help tenants communicate with their landlords on maintenance, eviction and security deposit problems. Call the center during its new hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It's only one week away so plan now on attending Gay Liberation's St. Valentine's Day dance at 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

All volunteers at the St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center should plan to attend this month's training session at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This month's topic will be "Day Center Programs." Cars will leave the Volunteer Bureau at 7 p.m.

Free University "Energy Relationships in Biological and Human Systems" meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the north end of the Union Main Lounge.

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.

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

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

Slides and pictures of the January performance of Carmen will be shown Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

The MSU German students will present eine Kaffeestunde Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in A704 Wells Hall. All those who want to practice their German are invited.

WILL PAY reasonable price for two ten speed bicycles. Call 355-8098. 2-2-7

NEED A GOOD EMERGENCY STICKUM? Try evaporated milk on labels or stamps that have lost their glue backing. Sell your extras with a low cost Classified Ad.

From Flint to Lansing. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. 337-2646 anytime. 3-2-11

Car Pool

349-2698 IMPERIAL GARDEN. Featuring Gourmet food from All of China. Also polynesian drinks and American Food. SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75 (soup, entree, tea & cookie). FAMILY DINNER (4 course) FOR TWO \$9.00 (each additional dinner \$4.50). CARRY OUT PARTIES WELCOME. LUNCHEON COCKTAILS 2080 Grand River, Okemos Okemos Exit off I-68 near Meridian Mall

Cave of the Candles Sunday Night Special. Fresh Halibut prepared with Maitre d'Hotel butter and served with one glass of our house Chablis. Each dinner includes a tossed salad and vegetable du jour. \$3.95. Selections from the regular dinner menu will be available also. Sunday hours 4pm - 10pm. On the corner of Abbott Rd. & Grand River. Phone 351-7076 for reservations

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. Drivinq? or Riding? From to Leaving a.m. Returning a.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

L.I.V. MOVIES For the Week

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WKBC-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WNNM-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOVY-TV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WLKX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

- February 7, 1975
- 5:45 AM
M. Presents
6:00
Second Chance
6:10
6:15
Far Today
This Ring
6:20
And Country Almanac
6:30
Semester
For Women Only
6:45
M. Presents
Bobby Show
And Farm Report
6:55
Show
7:00
News
Today Show
America
Big Top
Racer
Capers
7:30
Carnival
Big Top
8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Account
Schools
Street
America
8:25
Report
8:30
Clubhouse
8:45
9:00
Right
Kangaroo
entration
Island
And Restless
News
Mathews Show
Giant
Mike Douglas
Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55
Playbreak
9:15
Schools
9:27
Message
9:30
You See It
Check
Courtship Of Eddie's
9:45
Lettuce
Puppetry &
9:55
Carol Duvall
10:00
Joker's Wild
Celebrity Sweepstakes
Schools
Street
Paper Room
Today
10:30
Gambit
Wheel Of Fortune
With Dennis Wholey
11:00
Money Maze
Zoo Revue
For Women Only
11:00
Dunbar Show
You See It
High Rollers
11:30
The Money Maze
All Stars
Yoga & You
Zoo Revue
11:30
Love Of Life
Hollywood Squares
41 The Brady Bunch
Court
Algre
11:55
News
12:00 NOON
News
And Restless
12:30
All Stars
Gourmet
12:30 PM
For Tomorrow
12:30
Check
41 Split Second
- (8) Mike Douglas
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(25) Dinah
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-8-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4) What's My Line?
(5) Jackpot
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
2:00
(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid
2:30
(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown
3:00
(2) Young And Restless
(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Gomer Pyle
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2-3) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) The Money Maze
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Particot Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakarti
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Peppard 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
(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
5:30
(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) Consumer Experience
(50) Star Trek
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) 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) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Special: Snow White
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) American Life Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Aviation Weather
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Safari To Adventure
(50) Mission: Impossible
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Name That Tune
(4) Hollywood Squares
(6) The Price Is Right
(7-8) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Room 222
(10) Michigan Outdoors
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Off The Record
(41) Bobby Goldsboro Show
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Khan!
(4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son
(7-12-13-41) Kolchak: The Night Stalker
(9) Pig & Whistle
(23) Washington Week In Review
(50) Dealer's Choice
8:30
(4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man
(9) This Land
- (23) Wall Street Week
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie
(4-5-8-10) The Rockford Files
(7-12-13-41) Hot L. Baltimore
(9) News Nine
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
(7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple
(9) Sports Scene
10:00
(4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Roast
(7-12-13-41) Baretta
(9) Tom Hunter Show
(23) Soundstage
(50) Dinah
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(41) The Protectors
11:30
(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
(23) Woman
(50) Movie
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival
1:00 AM
(3) Late, Late Show
(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
(7) Rock Concert
(12-13) News
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) The Late Show
(4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son
(7-12-13-41) News
(4-7-10) News
3:00
(2) Mayberry RFD
(7) Religious Message
3:30
(2) News
(2) Message For Today

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SHORT RIBS

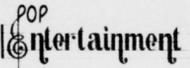
by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

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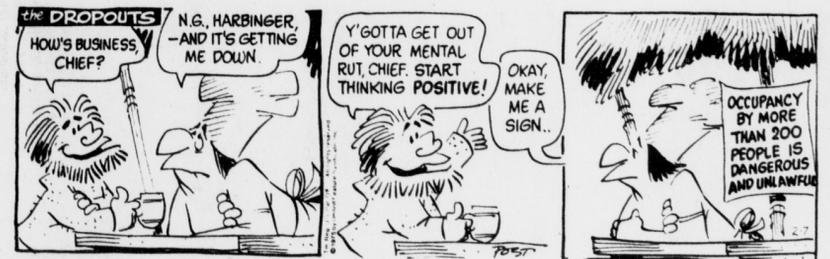


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MOVIES

- 4:00
(5) "The Thomas Crown Affair" Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. (1968) Female investigator sets out to trap a classy young millionaire.
- 4:30
(7) "Run, Simon, Run" Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens. (1970) Indian returns to his reservation after serving a long prison term for a murder he did not commit.
- 6:30
(12) "Gamera VS. Monster X"
- 9:00
(2-3-6-25) "Dillinger" Warren Dates, Michele Phillips. (1970) Story of the flamoyant and notorious bank robber John Dillinger.
- (23) "Country Matters" (1) "The Higler" Story about a peddler.
- 11:30
(2) "The Idol" Michael Parks, Jennifer Jones. (1966)
- (3-6-25) "Bat People" Stewart Moss, Marianne McAndrew. A string of strange murders point to a doctor's involvement.
- (50) "To Have And Have Not" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (1945) Ernest Hemingway's daring love story.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) "The Best Of Everything" Joan Crawford, Hope Lange. (1959) Story of the loves of office workers and the higher-ups.
- 1:00 AM
(3) "Bedford Incident" Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. (1965) Story of an officer obsessed with his duty.
- (41) Will Be Announced
- 1:30
(2) "East Side Kids" Dennis Morgan. (1940) The East Side Kids in a series of comical adventures.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, February 7, 1975

8:00 PM
(CBS) Khan!

(NBC) Sanford And Son "Golden Boy" Fred buys half-ownership of a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the junk truck.

(ABC) Kolchak: The Night Stalker "Demon In Lace" Guests Keenan Wynn, Jackie Vernon. Kolchak uncovers a female demon that implants itself in a woman's body luring handsome young men to their deaths.

(NBC) Chico And The Man "Ed Steps Out" A local entrepreneur who becomes smitten with Ed and with the help of Chico, tries to 'catch' him.

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes

(CBS) The Friday Night Movie "Dillinger" Warren Dates, Michele Phillips. Story of the flamoyant and notorious bank robber John Dillinger.

(NBC) The Rockford Files "Say Goodbye To Jennifer" Rockford's uncanny knowledge

of fashion models' quirks leads to solution of a homicide, involving a dentist, a photographer and the underworld.

(ABC) Hot L. Baltimore

(ABC) The Odd Couple "Two Men On A Horse" Despite the loss of his voice, Oscar-with unsolicited help from Felix makes a guest appearance on the Dick Cavett Show

(NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Lucille Ball is the "Woman Of The Hour" A special program making the final television appearance of the late Jack Benny.

(ABC) Baretta "If You Can't Pay The Price" Guest star John Marley. Tony Baretta pursues the almost impossible goal of nailing his city's top crime leader, who happens to be a very rich old man.

(ABC) Wide World Mystery "The Cat Creature" Meredith Baxter, David Hudson. A series of bizarre murders occur after an ignorant thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS



ERA gets boost from Betty Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford has been personally promoting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), in three states, including Missouri, where the measure passed the state House Thursday.

Sheila Weidenfeld, press secretary to the President's wife, confirmed that Mrs. Ford called two Missouri Republican state legislators just before the final favorable vote.

"She is very happy," Weidenfeld said of Mrs. Ford's reaction when she heard of the action of the Missouri House.

Important step

"She really wants to see this thing go through. It's important to her," the press secretary explained. In the past two weeks, Mrs. Ford has written letters and called several Republican legislators in Illinois, North Dakota, and Missouri. She has argued that ratification of the ERA is "the single most important step that our nation can take now to extend equal opportunity to all Americans."

Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment that would ban sex discrimination in the United States. Four more states must act for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

Vote conscience

Mrs. Ford, expressing her own backing for ERA, has been asking the state legislators to vote their conscience and not be influenced by those who are against ERA just because of political lobbying," press secretary Weidenfeld explained.

The First Lady decided to get into the campaign personally after the measure faltered in Oklahoma, Virginia and Louisiana.

Weidenfeld reported she had been getting

numerous requests from ERA backers to become involved.

On Jan. 31, Mrs. Ford sent a letter to state Rep. William Kretschmar, a republican sponsor of ERA in the North Dakota House, thanking him and urging each member of the House there to "vote his or her conscience on this critical issue." She told Kretschmar "I hope you will thank them for me for giving the question their most thoughtful concern."

North Dakota ratifies

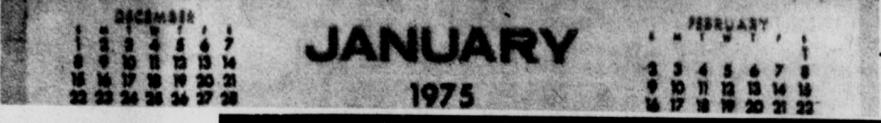
Three days later North Dakota turned around a previous rejection of the ERA vote of 1973 and became the 34th state to ratify the amendment.

On that same day, Mrs. Ford was on the telephone to Illinois state Republican Sen. William Harris, the minority leader and a member of the Senate Executive Committee. Press Secretary Weidenfeld said Harris has been against ERA and Mrs. Ford told him he had a reputation for being fair and she hoped he would not let ERA die in committee, but would permit it to go before the House for a vote. The bill made it to the floor and Harris reported the progress to Mrs. Ford at the White House as she had requested.

Illinois, Missouri pending

The measure is still pending in Illinois, and it is still to be voted on in Missouri by the state Senate.

Missouri House members Bill Stoner and Peg Miller were called from a party caucus to speak with the President's wife Thursday morning. Republican John Russell, an opponent of ratification, announced the calls, claiming that the White House should be turning its attention to more important problems.



This 1975 calendar prepared and distributed in advance of President Nixon's resignation in August, presented a calendar maker with a problem last fall. A sales manager tried providing a paste-on head over Nixon's picture but that left Nixon. So new ones are being prepared. Only the first 16 presidents show on the one.



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\$1,039.85	KENWOOD RA-5002 stereo amp. 60 watts RMS. KENWOOD-KT 5000 AM/FM tuner. 2 audio deluxe 12" 3-way speakers and KENWOOD stereo cassette recorder with dolby	\$699.	\$159.95	KENWOOD KQS-400 SQ quad decoder adaptor
981.85	KENWOOD KR-6140 stereo AM, FM stereo receiver 140 watts RMS. GARRARD SL-95B turntable with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge. 2 Audio deluxe 12" 3-way speakers	599.	99.95	KENWOOD KH-3080 10" deluxe 3-way speaker
519.45	KENWOOD KR-4130 FM stereo receiver 48 watts RMS. GLENBURN stereo turntable with base, dust cover and SHURE magnetic cartridge. 2 audio 10" 3-way speakers	299.	119.95	PIONEER SE100 Electro static stereo headphones
349.95	PANASONIC 666 AM/FM stereo receiver 80 watts IHF with turntable and 2-8" 2-way speakers	249.	229.95	PIONEER QL-600A decoder amp. combo 10 x 4 RMS
299.95	KENWOOD KM-8002 power amp. 110 watts RMS	199.	379.95	PIONEER T-6600 stereo automatic reverse 3 head tape deck
359.95	KENWOOD KW-6044 quad stereo tape deck with automatic reverse	249.	279.95	PIONEER T-6100 stereo automatic reverse tape deck
309.95	KENWOOD KM-8044 quad stereo amp. 22 watts X4 RMS	199.	599.95	PIONEER QT-6600 quad stereo automatic reverse tape deck
199.95	KENWOOD KR-2120 AM/FM stereo receiver 22 watts RMS	139.	249.95	PIONEER QT-2100 quad 8 track deck
149.95	KENWOOD KX-7010 stereo recorder cassette deck	119.	349.95	PANASONIC SA-6200 AM/FM stereo receiver 38-38 with RMS
239.95	KENWOOD KT-6005 AM/FM stereo tuner	179.	399.95	PANASONIC SA-6500 AM/FM stereo receiver 50-50 watts RMS
			429.95	SONY TC-440 bilateral automatic reverse tape deck
			139.95	SONY TC-BW8 track play recorder deck
			149.95	METROTEC SD-4Q 4-channel matrix decoder with amp.
			99.95	METROTEC FEW-1 frequency equalizer
			22.95	KOSS SP13XC stereo headphones

RECORDERS - RADIOS - SPEAKERS - TURNTABLES

\$99.95	PANASONIC cassette recorder AC/DC, with AM/FM radio	\$69.	\$39.95	AM/FM portable radio AC/DC
129.95	Police UHF radio, high-low, AM/FM, weather AC/DC operation	69.	89.00	AR 4X8" 2-way speaker system
129.95	Portable stereo 8 track with AM/FM radio with AC/DC & 12V car adaptor	69.	275.00	AR 5 10" 3-way speaker system
179.95	Car in-dash 8 track player with AM/FM stereo radio	99.	135.00	FISHER Sound Panel
89.95	SONY cassette tape recorder with built-in AM/FM radio AC/DC	69.	89.95	AUDIO II 10" 3-way speaker system
79.95	Solid State AM/FM table radio	38.	69.95	KLH 38" 2-way speaker system
39.95	PANASONIC AM/FM portable radio AC/DC	29.	79.95	PIONEER Project 60 8" 2-way speaker system
39.95	ZENITH AM/FM portable radio	28.	129.95	PIONEER Project 100 10" 2-way speaker system
49.95	EMERSON walkie talkies, 100 milliwatt	25. PR	69.95	AUDIO 18" 2-way speaker system
119.95	Car AM/FM stereo multiplex radio	89.	90.00	KLH turntable with magnetic cartridge, base & dust cover
to \$69.95	Car 8 track stereo players	35.	161.50	GARRARD 74MS turntable with magnetic cartridge, base & dust cover
129.95	Portable cassette recorder with AM/FM radio, AC/DC	49.		

GOOD ONES — WORK PROPERLY BUT SCRATCHED, DENTED or MARRED

\$259.95	KENWOOD 505 AM/FM Receiver with turntable	\$99.
119.95	PHILCO 3 piece AM/FM stereo sound system	39.
129.95	MIDLAND 3 piece AM/FM stereo 8 track sound system	59.
139.95	AMPEX cassette player deck with automatic cassette changer	49.
44.95	ARVIN AM/FM portable radio AC/DC	9.
49.95	WESTINGHOUSE AM/FM portable radio	18.
49.95	WESTINGHOUSE cordless desk radio with clock	12.
44.95	PHILCO AM/FM table radio — wood cabinet	19.
169.95	FISHER 302X turntable with magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover	49.
29.95	WESTINGHOUSE record player	9.

COLOR, B&W TV's WHILE THEY LAST

\$99.95	PANASONIC 9" black & white portable TV	\$74.
489.95	ZENITH chromalor II 19" portable color TV	399.
729.95	PANASONIC console 25" floor model quad color 100% solid state color TV	469.
449.95	PANASONIC 19" Quintrix Panacolor portable 100% solid state color TV	389.
369.95	SONY 12" 100% solid state portable color TV	329.
179.50	PANASONIC TV with AM/FM radio 100% solid state	99.
99.95	ZENITH black & white TV 12" portable	69.
619.95	ZENITH Chromalor II 23" console color TV 100% solid state	519.

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