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Rebel fire halts reopening of Phnom Penh supply line

government troops under heavy rebel abandoned all their positions on the wer Mekong River on Monday, tempor-

purces said.
Phnom Penh is being resupplied temporrily by a 24 - hour emergency U.S. airlift. stone U.S. official said, "There's no money pay for a long airlift. The Cambodians imply have to get the river open or they

will lose the war in a few months." PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Hundreds President Ford has asked Congress for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia, hut is meeting opposition in Congress.

About 500 government troops launched a rly giving up their attempt to reopen the rid supply line to Phnom Penh, military miles southeast of Phnom Penh miles southeast of Phnom Penh over the weekend, but they suffered heavy casualties and had to be evacuated by boat to the navy base town of Neak Luong, the sources

Observers said the assault amounted to "to little, too late," and one diplomat and

military analyst said, "It will now be very difficult, if not impossible, for the government to open the Mekong River. They do not have the troops."

The Communist-led rebels have blockaded the river since late last year, virtually choking off supply traffic from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh. Only three small convoys have gotten through since Christmas Eve because of the rebels' guns, rockets and mines.

On Friday, the U.S. Embassy, which had already evacuated dependent families from Phnom Penh, urged some of the 350 other Americans to leave for their "own safety and welfare."

The Cambodian government suffered other setbacks over the weekend 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, where heavy Khmer Rouge attacks drove a brigade from its headquarters, and in northwest Cambodia, where insurgents captured the district town of Mong Russei and 2,000 tons of rice. The fate of 100 defenders and 10,000 civilians in the town was not known.

The number of government troops involved in the Mekong operation is being carefully guarded by both American and Cambodian officials, but the available reports indicate that so far it is not more than 1,000 or so.

This is nowhere near enough to dislodge the 4,000 or more insurgent troops who have seized control of two-thirds of the 60-mile stretch of the Mekong from Phnom Penh to the South Vietnamese border.

The main reason for the shortage of troops in the Mekong operation is the heavy toll taken by the insurgents' current dry season offensive, which began on New Year's Day. The government has suffered at least 10,000 killed and wounded out of a total combat force of at most 50,000 soldiers. The total armed forces strength is over 200,000 but most of these men are either desk soldiers or have other rearechelon functions.

In other Indochina developments:

 South Vietnam's Interior Ministry announced it has dropped suits against six opposition newspapers accused of slandering President Nguyen Van Thieu. The government closed four of the papers on Feb. 3, charging that their editorial staffs included Communist agents.

• India said it is taking steps "to establish formal contacts and more direct relations" with the Viet Cong. Officials said talks were under way in Hanoi to determine what the relationship would be. They indicated India would permit the Viet Cong to open a mission in New Delhi, though the level of representation was not yet known.



A Cambodian soldier cradles a wounded child in his arms as they ride a tricycle taxi to a nearby hospital in Phnom Penh. The youngster was hurt in an insurgent shelling attack which inflicted numerous casualties in the downtown section of the Cambodian capital, where many civilians were shopping.

Curious students ask access to their files

By EDWARD B. FISKE **New York Times**

NEW YORK - When a new Federal law went into effect last fall giving parents and adult students the right to examine their

Drowsy students of East

Holmes Hall huddle in the cold

mist of early morning (top left)

as East Lansing fire officials

extinguish and check the cause

of two fires which filled the hall

with smoke (below). Police and

fire officials suspect arson as the

cause of the blaze, which dis-

turbed the sleep of the students.

SN photo/Michael Richelieu

school records, one of the first in line at Brown University was Wilma Schiller.

"I needed an ego boost after the debacle of my exams," explained the junior premedical student from Pepper Pike, Ohio. "I was brilliant in high school, so I wanted to see my high school transcript."

Ego trips were presumably far from the mind of Sen. James Buckley, Republican-Conservative of New York, when he proposed what subsequently became the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, but they seem to have become one of its more popular consequences.

A New York Times survey of the initial impact of the new law on 14 college campuses indicates that only a modest number of students have taken advantage of their new rights - mainly out of curiousity about items such as their IQs or their high school letters of recommendation.

Interviews with a dozen secondary school officials from various parts of the country disclosed a similar pattern of only modest response by parents.

MSU students apparently are not lining up to see their records either. In the few days after the law went into effect in November, only one student had asked to see his records.

On the other hand, there is evidence that both schools and colleges have moved to simplify their files and remove materials that could be judged inappropriate. As a result, backers of the legislation seem generally pleased with its effect so far. "The purpose was not to have everyone run in to look at their files, but to enable them to do so," said John Kwapisz, an aide to Buckley who was instrumental in drafting the bill.

The new law, popularly known as the Buckley Amendment, gives parents and adult students the right to examine their school records and challenge their contents. It also restricts the right of schools to pass on data to outside sources without the consent of the student involved.

The legislation went into effect in November, but in January was amended to meet a series of objections raised by college administrators after its enactment. The new version exempts confidential letters of recommendation written before the law went into effect and allows students to waive their right to see specified documents.

The survey showed that only a modest number of college students have taken advantage of their new rights.

Both students and administrators report that the biggest motivation on the part of college students seeking records was curios-

Some students, however, had serious purposes. At Stanford one of the applicants was a member of the university's staff who had been a political activist as a student and asked to see "anything and everything in my file that might have an impact on my future career."

Some of the persons who sought out records said afterward that they were gratified to have the new opportunity. For many others, however, the experience was a letdown. One student said, "It

didn't give me an ego boost. It was so (continued on p. 8)

U.S. ammunition airlift pids Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian rebels' it week-old dry season offensive has severely crimped the wenment's supply line and is forcing the United States to mount expensive ammunition airlift with aid funds that are running

Casualties on both sides have been estimated at 25,000. Western salysts say about 10 per cent of these were killed outright. Most significant for the Khmer Rouge - the Cambodian communists who are regarded as holding blanket command of sevnirebel groups — has been the closing of the vital Mekong River shipping channel to vessels supplying this capital. Only three small shipping have made it up the river since Christmas Eve. Since the end of January, anti-government forces have mined the

m and have sunk 16 commercial vessels and a number of navy The the river blocked, government forces have had to take ition conservation measures while in this city fuel for

eric power and cars has been cut back sharply. There were also was that rice will be rationed shortly. bkeep bullets coming, the United States has expanded its small film airlift into a round-the-clock operation bringing in a total of

W tons of supplies a day. This airlift is damned expensive," said an American diplomat.

We wouldn't do it unless things were tight." Some American supply experts predict a "critical situation" in two weeks if an ammunition convoy does not make it upriver from South Vietnam. The airlift can now bring in shells and bullets to allow the government to just hold on, officials say.

While the Mekong River is one acute problem, another is continued U.S. military aid. Congress initially authorized \$275 million but U.S. officials say this is not sufficient and it will run out sometime in early April at present rates of usage.

President Ford's supplemental request for another \$222 million is meeting opposition in Congress.

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, Cambodia's armed forces commander, says, "If we do not get more aid we will lose the war in a year." Though insurgents have a strategic edge with their blocking of the Mekong, heavy manpower losses caused them to break off their attacks around the capital. Battle action has slowed but the rebels continue shelling Phnom Penh and its international airport.

Rebels have fired 627 rockets, killing 98 and wounding another 452 persons, police report. Despite rocket attacks and fuel and power cuts, there is no food shortage, and rice is in good supply. about the rockets, but even more pressing to them is finding a way to make enough money to get by.

Mem Yin, 45, poking through the ashes of his house on the east bank of the Mekong River said, "I lost my whole family. I came back to look for something to pick up to sell. I am living in a temple.

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ARSON SUSPECTED

Fires hit residence hall

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO State News Staff Writer

suspected arsons caused more than Alamad and robed students of East Hall to evacuate their rooms and almost an hour in the freezing mist morning. Approximately 25 of the jumped to safety from the second where the fires began.

hall was evacuated after a second student, who was warned about the danger by a lifelong smoke pulled a fire alarm at 4:39 a.m.

fires, one started in the compactor one started in a filled wastebasket tiddle of the corridor of the second dused an estimated \$1,500 damage to ated part of the hall.

fire marshal thought it might be a wendetta against me," said Curtis sident assistant of the wing. He the fire marshal "strongly implied" me may have been trying to set on fire. The State News, in an to 13, told how Lewis' friends played a birthday prank on him by stuffing his room full of newspapers.

Students shivered in the cold, damp morning air after freshman Jon Morris, 263 E. Holmes Hall, pulled the fire alarm when his typical allergic reactions - watery eyes and coughing - alerted him to the smoke in the corridor.

"I woke up and I thought I smelled the smoke," Morris said. "When I started getting my allergic responses, I looked out and couldn't see across the hall.'

Lewis said that the wastebasket that was set on fire was right next to his room.

"I set it (the wastebasket) out there," Lewis said. He had placed it, after finding it in the hall, next to his door so that the custodians would put it back where it belonged in the morning. The fire in the wastebasket also spread to a box of old clothes that Lewis had set out and had forgotten to bring back into his room.

"They (the clothes) were for the Salvation Army," Lewis said.

Most of the males on the floor jumped out the windows, Lewis said. The jump is roughly a 10-foot drop.

Some people were able to run through the hall," said Gary Efronson, freshman, 257 E. Holmes Hall, who jumped out his window when he saw the dense smoke. "I thought that it (jumping out of the window) was the best thing to do. I did end up hurting my

Most of the students were back in their rooms by 5:30 a.m., according to Michael Pittenger, director of student affairs at Holmes Hall.

There were only a few minor injuries suffered by people who jumped out of windows. Lewis was treated and released from University Health Center for smoke in-

Students of the second floor were kept out of their rooms a few hours as East Lansing fire officials investigated the scene.

Investigation of the cause of the fire continues





Nixon to give early papers

Former President Richard M. Nixon plans to donate 1,300 cubic feet of prepresidential papers to the United States, the General Services Administration (GSA) said Monday.

GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson said he had accepted the materials from the 1946 to '66 period on behalf of the United States and that they would be stored at a National Archives facility at Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Papers and other materials dealing with Nixon's years as president remain in Washington under court order.

Commission investigates CIA

With half of its members absent, the Rockefeller Commission met Monday to question Howard J. Osborn, the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) former chief of security, about the agency's domestic surveillance activities.

Osborn, who was Watergate burglar James McCord's boss at CIA, left the agency last year after it was revealed that a CIA agent witnessed the destruction of documents linking McCord to the agency.

CIA Director William E. Colby also has acknowledged that Osborn's office infiltrated agents into American radical groups in an effort to gather information on planned demonstrations and break-ins against agency facilities.

Policewoman disarms man

A 5 foot 4 inch off-duty New York City policewoman fought with an armed man carrying a snubnosed .38-caliber gun Sunday, wrestling the man to the ground, disarming him and winning the commendation of superior officers for "acting above and beyond the call of duty.

Officer Arlene M. Egan was having an after-work drink when she noticed a man at the bar playing with a revolver. When the man left the bar, she sent a friend to call the police, while she followed the man outside.

She identified herself as a policewoman, and when the man reached inside his jacket, she wrestled him to the ground and disarmed him.

Drinking youths riot in LA

A rock-and-bottle-throwing melee resulted after 2,000 teenagers and young adults were ejected Sunday night from a surburban Los Angeles country club where a rock group was performing.

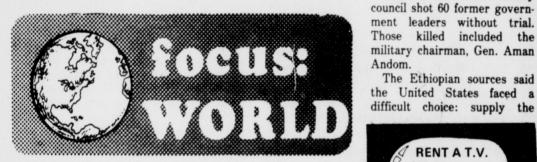
Rocks, bottles and chunks of concrete were hurled at a patrol car and several club windows were smashed as 50 law enforcement officers were called to the scene in Lakewood.

Deputies said the crowd began getting out of hand shortly after 10 p.m. during a performance by a rock group. A deputy said juveniles and adults apparently were buying liquor from a bar set up by a private party. "Liquor was being sold to everyone, just about," one deputy said:

Georgia rejects equal rights

The Georgia Senate voted 33 to 22 Monday to reject the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The vote followed a one-hour debate before a packed

gallery. Afterwards, opponents of the measure broke into applause and were gaveled to silence by Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.



Ford will confer in Europe

President Ford is planning a swing through some of Europe's key capitals this summer — either before or after the projected summit conference on European security takes place in Helsinki, Finland, allied diplomats said Monday.

The informants stressed no dates or other arrangements have yet been made for the presidential journey. This is because 35-nation talks on a new security system for Europe are not complete. Once the Helsinki meeting is fixed the U.S. leader will be able to respond to invitations from various European leaders.

Ford has already accepted invitations from the leaders of West Germany, Great Britain and Yugoslavia.

28 paintings stolen in Italy

Art thieves broke into Milan's municipal museum before dawn Monday and carried off 28 impressionist paintings estimated to be worth \$1.5 million to \$3 million. It was the second major art theft in Italy in two weeks.

The stolen paintings included works by Van Gogh, Cezanne, Gaughin, Renoir, Corot and other French, Dutch and Italian artists.

The thefts brought new calls for the government to provide money to protect Italy's art patrimony. More than 10,000 works were stolen in 1974, double the 1972 number. Most were taken from churches, museums and art galleries unprotected by guards or alarm systems.

Coffee prices to increase

Coffee producers decided Sunday against freezing coffee sales and agreed instead to continue withholding part of their exports from the world market until prices go up.

Fausto Cantu Pena of Mexico, president of the world coffee producers groups, declined to say what price the producers would accept as adequate.

Any increase in wholesale prices would almost certainly raise the price of coffee at U.S. supermarkets.

Bentsen to run for president

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen became the fifth formal Democratic entry in the 1976 presidential race Monday, expressing confidence he could win support and raise money outside his native Tex-

"I wouldn't have entered this race unless I thought I was going to win it," the 54 - year old Texas Democrat told several hundred backers and reporters in the Senate Caucus Room.

Nevertheless, he said he would seek simultaneous re election to the Senate from Texas next year, as did Lyndon B. Johnson when he was elected vice president in 1960.

Bentsen conceded that most of the \$1 million he has raised so far and most of his tangible political support is from Texas. Most Texas congressmen were on hand.

Asked for specific examples of support outside Texas, Bentsen said he had been asked to keynote last year's Democratic state convention in Connecticut and that he found "strong support . . . in all the major states I've gone into."

By declaring active candidacy, he joined Sen. Henry M.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia

(AP) - Ethiopia's military

leaders have asked the United

States for up to \$30 million in

ammunition to fight secession-

province, and the United States

said Monday it is "studying this

Ethiopian sources said the

emergency ammunition airlift

sought by the military leaders

would replace rifle and

machine-gun bullets already

used in combating the Arab-

backed guerillas in Eritrea

province. The dollar value of

the request is a third greater

than all U.S. military aid and

In Washington, a State Dep

spokesman said: "We have had

continuing discussions with the

Ethiopian government concern-

ing military supplies, including

a recent request for ammuni-

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Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a race likely to include quite a few more candidates before the first primaries.

Bentsen said he "would expect to be in a representative number of primaries" but declined to say which until states finish their delegate selection plans this July. Asked specifi-

cally about the New Hampshire primary, usually the nation's first, he said it was important but that he has made no decision.

He said in his 10 - minute statement that he had decided to run for president after traveling in more than 30 states "to determine first hand the views and attitudes of the American people towards their national leadership and to ascertain if I had a constructive role to play beyond the United States Senate."

He said "the paramount issue is economic recovery" and that he would bring to the campaign "leadership which is at once positive, unafraid and candid."

Noting that he had a successful business career between his three terms in the House from 1949 to 1955 and his election to the Senate in 1970, Bentsen said he believes "this blend of private and public outlooks, of Washington and non - Washington viewpoints and legislative as well as administrative experience is what is required of the nation's leadership in the last half of this turbulent decade."

In response to questions, he said his net worth at the time he entered the Senate was \$2.3 million and that he would make public his income tax returns for the years I have been in public service."



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WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's energy proposals enjoy only minimal support from the nation's governors as they gather here for their annual midwinter meeting opening Tuesday.

Energy and the nation's economic woes dominate the agenda for the conference business sessions Wednesday and

Despite the President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in

Ethiopia seeks U.S. aid

to combat guerilla force

involved against Arab states

with whom it seeks a Middle

East settlement, or not supply

the ammunition and risk a

break in relations with

On the fighting front, uncon-

firmed reports said govern-

ment troops killed 700 out of

1,000 prisoners Friday shortly

after they staged successful,

guerilla-aided breakouts at two

The reports said para-

troopers caught up with the

fleeing prisoners north of

Asmara, the Eritrean capital.

Another version said Eritreans

among the escapees gunned

group, and were in turn shot by

In Thursday's State News an

article about the Student Media

Appropriations Board (SMAB)

incorrectly identified Robin

Jones and Mike Blust as the

representatives to SMAB from

Panhellenic and the Interfrater-

nity Council. Blust and Jones

were appointed by ASMSU as

ASMSU representatives to

SMAB, not as greek represen-

tatives. Both are fraternity

members. The error was due to

a mistake by the copy desk.

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Eritrean jails.

the South, Southwest and Middle West, an Associated Press survey showed Monday that few state executives back it, and some do only because of a lack of an alternative.

Governors rap

Responses from about half of the governors, representing a cross-section both regionally and politically, showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans, while Republicans are split.

"I am basically supportive of the President's approach, par-

Ethiopian sources said the

secessionist guerillas are being

reinforced with men and

artillery before an expected

resumption of their assault on

Asmara, 450 miles north of

The sources said the guerillas

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supply route from Sudan

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in Asmara. They said the

guerillas camped around the

city were being increased to

The Moslem and Marxist

rebels stepped up a 12-year-old

independence campaign by

attacking Asmara on Jan. 31.

Hundreds of soldiers are being

flown to Asmara to bolster an

estimated 20,000 Ethiopian

troops in Eritrea - about 40

per cent of the country's armed

7,500 men from 6,000.

Addis Ababa.

ticularly his proposal to spread price increases over all petroleum products, not just gasoline," said Gov. Milliken. adding that this would minimize the impact on his state's automobile-dominated economy.

"I don't favor the import tax on oil," said Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, this year's conference chairman. If the price has to be increased to lower consumption, he said, "I'd much rather see it on direct gasoline consumption than to put it on crude.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, a Democrat, called Ford's proposals "completely unacceptable" and said, "We won't have a national energy program that's acceptable until we are ready to use all the tools that are available to us."

"That may mean mandatory allocation or rationing or both. and we might as well get on with it," said the Minnesota governor, who is chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference. Republican Gov. Daniel J.

Evans of Washington, last were obtaining for the first year's conference chairman, also opposed Ford's plan. When asked for alternatives

artillery to counter the heavy to Ford's energy proposals, more governors suggested a return to mandatory allocation than any other proposal. Democrats Sherman

Tribbett of Delaware, Thomas L. Judge of Montana and Ella Grasso of Connecticut all said either mandatory allocation or rationing would be better than the Ford program. In other economic and

energy-related developments · Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said that skyrocketing petroleum

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prices during the past year have cut U.S. petroleum consumption by "at least one million barrels a day. "Present consumption would

have been at least one million barrels a day more if prices had not risen so sharply," Zarb told the House energy and power subcommittee. Zarb defended President

Ford's energy program, which includes a plan to cut U.S. oil consumption by imposing a \$3-per-barrel import tax on petroleum.

• AFL-CIO President George Meany called for a \$30 billion tax cut, saying the \$20 billion program swiftly gaining ground in Congress will not be enough to turn the economy around. "Things are getting worse by

the day. I think it might have to go as high as \$30 billion to give the incentive that will get the economy turned around," he · The nation's car dealers

want the hard-pressed auto industry to extend cash rebates on new models into the spring because, they say, the program is spurring sales.

In a nationwide Associated Press survey, dealers said the rebates, scheduled to end Feb. 28, have provided the only bright note in an otherwise gloomy year of tumbling

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East Lansing City Cou will present its final plan for first - year federal Commu Development Act fund quests at tonight's cou meeting at 8 in the cou chambers at City Hall. Council's final plan will the be sent to the Tri - Cou Regional Planning Commiss

for review before being sent the Dept. of Housing and Ur Development in Washingt D.C. Council will also hold a pu hearing on a request by National Cable Co. for a ca

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Area guide physicians ready soon

By ELLEN SPONSELLER State News Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, a directory of East Lansing and Lansing - area medical and osteopathic doctors, listing specializations, hours, fees, services and policies will be available soon at a minimal cost to area residents.

The directory is the pet project of Kathleen Cowles, a part - time MSU student; Thomas W. Tenbrunsel of the College of Urban Development, and PIR-GIM executive director Joseph S. Tuchin-

"When I moved to East Lansing three years ago, I found it virtually impossible to find a good family doctor," Cowles said. When I read in Consumer Reports last summer about a county in Maryland which had a doctor directory, I knew that that was what East Lansing needed.'

Cowles has been working on a comprehensive questionnaire, based on the Maryland questionnaire, since last summer. PIRGIM is sponsoring the effort and groups of volunteers are helping with the research.

Letters and questionnaires have been sent to 200 local physicians asking about each physician's education, advanced training, specializations, hours, services and fees. The forms include questions about prescribing drugs by generic rather than brand names, performing abortions, honoring Medicaid cards and accepting new patients.

Doctors have the choice of responding by mail or phone. After they respond, the information will be typed and sent back to the doctors for verification and correction.

"We are not going to grade or judge anyone," Cowles said. "We'll just report what the doctors say about themselves, and

let readers evaluate it according to their own standards."

PIRGIM hopes the doctors cooperate. We think this directory will benefit both patients and physicians. It will save everyone time," Cowles said.

If some doctors refuse to give information, the directory will list them anyway, with whatever is available from professional directories, and note that the doctor would not provide answers to the question-

There have been only a few other similar directories published around the country. The successful Prince George's County, Md., directory was developed in 1973 by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

However, another directory written in Springfield, Ill., created a lot of trouble, with only 54 of 215 doctors responding, and

many doctors arguing that such a directory was unprofessional advertising. PIRGIM hopes that an American Medical Assn. (AMA) December 1974, opinion will counteract that fear.

The AMA's opinion said: "It is not unethical for the physician to authorize the listing of his name and practice in a directory for professional or lay use which is intended to list all physicians in the community on a uniform and nondiscriminatory basis.'

"We have checked Michigan law and find nothing in conflict with such a directory," Cowles said.

"We can't compel any doctor to cooperate, but there is no legal or ethical problem - and we believe most physicians will cooperate willingly because they want their patients to be fully informed," she said.



assles, highs usual pizza deliverers

By ROSE COLASITO

mployed night owls who enjoy driv-st mind having beer thrown at them wer-story windows and can handle threats and insults with finesse masider delivering pizzas. mly if they need a job very badly.

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Athem if they thought they could do p ahead," Zimmerman said. "That withem so much that they got off at

ant going to fight. We're covered by the, and I'm not going to lose my life ing my pizzas." M. Cadorin, 745 Burcham Drive, a

is Pizza delivery man, claims resihalls have more than their share of Mple. He's had beer thrown at him extinguishers shot at him. so campus aren't too good, either,"

The residential areas of East are much better. And occasionally ments who have moved off campus heir early training and give you a

delivery persons say they took their tause they couldn't find anything they needed the money.

Mys a 22 per cent commission or hour, whichever is greater. Its Mersons must drive their own buy their own gas. No hot boxes

mided to keep the pizzas warm.

Domino's and Mr. Mike's both pay \$2 an hour. Domino's pays an additional 7 per cent commission if employes use their own cars. Mr. Mike's pays a 10 per cent commission. Both provide hot boxes for

Tips range from nothing to \$3 a night. The job does have other compensations, though. Delivery persons say they do get a lot of free highs.

Last year, a Domino's man delivered a pizza to a room where two students were playing checkers using shots of tequilla. Every time they jumped a "man," they had to drink him. The deliveryman was invited

to play along. Pizzas do get stolen. When junior Craig A. Moreland, 204 River St., returned to his car after delivering a pizza to Brody Complex last year, he noticed that the hot box door was ajar. He'd had a large and a small pizza before he left on his last

delivery, but when he checked only the

large one remained. "It took me a while to figure out why they took the small and left the large," he said. "Then I realized that the large had anchovies on it and that they must not have liked them.

Prank calls are also a problem. People often find out about a wild party and order a pizza to be sent there, apparently to embarrass the delivery person.

Once, Zimmerman said, another Bell's deliveryman took a pizza to an orgy of about 15 to 20 people who had not ordered the

"They were mad, but they told him to come in anyway. They took the pizza out of sympathy," he said. "I'm just glad that it

ademic group to vote changing of bylaws

the step closer to reality if the Senate votes to approve them

enate will meet at 3 p.m. in 109

posed bylaws were passed at the ateting of the Academic Council h be approved by the senate and board of Trustees before they go

bylaws were written to streamgovernance. They cut the members on the Academic him 149 to 135. Students gained the process while faculty trators lost 17.

ther of standing committees was ton 8 to 12. The number of on the committees dropped from

h by laws for academic governance 279 to 126. This was a drop from 179 faculty and administrators to 91 and a decrease in student membership from 100 to 35.

Another change that would be brought about by the adoption of the bylaws would be to establish a 10 per cent quorum for senate meetings. If a 10 per cent quorum was not achieved (about 200 members) then any business before it would automatically pass. In the past, senate attendance has rarely been over 100.

All persons appointed under the rules of tenure and holding the rank of professor, associate professor, asst. professor, instructor, or librarian are members of the Senate.

Only members may attend the meeting. If the senate votes down the proposed bylaws then they will be returned to the Council for further study.

State News Second Front Page

Tuesday, February 18, 1975

Salesmen bother students less since dropping of directory info

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer It is a little harder these days for MSU students to be plagued by salesmen.

the information about a student's class standing, sex, major and marital status fall term, local salesmen and telephone soliciters have had to be a little more ingenious to find student names.

Local insurance companies are especially eager to know which students are seniors. The companies previously used the directory to find seniors. However, the passage of the Family Education and Privacy Act this summer plus numerous student complaints about invasion of privacy led MSU officials to take that information out of the

Any request for this type of information must be approved by the MSU Committee on Release of Information. Usually requests are granted for University officials, advisers and faculty on a "need to know" like ASMSU, fraternities, sororities and the State News are permitted lists if "they can show they are performing a community Leonard Dafoe, district agent for Northworthwhile purpose," said Paul Dressel, campus sometimes check the directory for asst. provost.

Information that can be given out to selected groups without student's approval include: name, address, phone, date of birth, class standing and major.

Students who request that their names be omitted from the student directory will also have their names omitted from any mailing list given out. Information is given out only if the third

party agrees not to give the information to anyone else. There is often a data processing charge in the \$60 to \$100 range for mailing lists or labels, depending on what information is requested.

Dressel said the University is now "tightening up" its policy to make it more difficult to get such information.

Apparently ASMSU has already felt pressure from this "tightening up." Doyle O'Connor, interim director of ASMSU Labor Relations, said ASMSU had an "unprecedented" amount of trouble getting a "routine" mailing list from the University to be used to inform students about union activities. O'Connor said the request was refused at first because the University did not want to assist union activities, but was finally granted after continued pressure from ASMSU.

Any organizations outside the University (like insurance or sales companies) who solicit students by phone or by mail "certainly did not get any lists from us," said Phyllis Wilkie, assistant to the

Tom Bigelow, sales manager for Aetna Insurance, said he would be willing to pay the University for a mailing list of senior Since MSU's student directory dropped and graduate students. Last year the student directory came in handy for locating seniors, he said. This year it was necessary to cross-reference from last year's directory to find them. Bigelow said his usual method of operation involves mailing information to students and waiting for them to respond.

Bob Lanciault, an agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., said he could care less about the change in the directory, and would not want to use a university list of seniors even if one was available.

"I never call anybody unless I have some type of acknowledgment from them or a referral from another student. We don't think that's professional. We don't use any high-pressure tactics," Lanciault said.

He said his company hires people to distribute brochures to students, especially basis. Occasionally student organizations to those living in apartments. The brochure offers a free gift, like a road atlas, perfume or a wallet, to those who respond

service or are using the information for a west Mutual Life, said agents who work on

people who live in married housing and mail sweet-voiced woman called students and also work through referrals, he said.

ones soliciting student business.

Widespread telephone soliciting of students and other East Lansing residents buy the passbook. by the East Lansing Jaycees this term apparently was done through a student directory. The Southern Advertising Co. sold for \$75 to anyone who wants to from Oklahoma handled the telephone

them information with a reply card. They offered each the "opportunity" to buy the \$14.95 coupon book if they could guess Insurance companies are not the only which salt had the motto "When it rains it pours." Even students who did not say "Morton Salt" were offered the chance to

Student names also pop up on East Lansing voter registration lists, which are purchase one. A spokesman from the city campaign for the Jaycees and sold close to clerk's office said political parties usually 2,000 Golden Passbooks. In that campaign a buy these lists.

U.S. study reveals substantial fetal study

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. (C) 1975 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON - A substantial amount of research involving the human fetus has been done in the United States and elsewhere during the last five years, and has re-

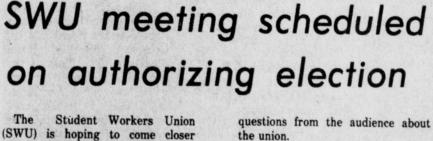
sulted in more effective diagnosis and treatment of some important health problems, a study released Saturday said.

The study on the extent and nature of recent fetal research was done by Dr. Maurice J. Mahoney of Yale University for the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. A federal law passed last year established the commission and required it to make recommendations by May 1 defining the circumstances, if any, under which research involving the living human fetus could be conducted in federally funded research programs. The report is to go to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who will then be required to draft regulations on the subject.

A temporary ban presently prohibits federal support for any research involving the living human fetus before or after an induced abortion. The ban, called for by the same federal law that set up the commission, is to last until the commission makes its report on fetal research.

In answer to questions from reporters, Mahoney said Saturday that such research had resulted in surprisingly substantial improvements in diagnosis of disorders that threaten the life and health of the fetus and. in some cases, had led to effective treatment of some important health problems.

Mahoney said fetal research, for example, had enabled doctors to detect virtually all aberrations of the chromosomes of the human fetus while still in the womb. Chromosome abnormalities generally presage serious, sometimes fatal, development-



(SWU) is hoping to come closer tonight to the number of authorization cards they need signed by student workers in order to authorize a union election. The SWU needs 2,500 cards signed

to authorize the union to hold an election. If the union reaches its goal then students will be allowed to vote on whether they wish to be represented by SWU in collective bargaining. An accurate count of the cards already collected is not avail-

The union has set a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in B106 Wells Hall to inform students how far the union has come, what its plans are in the near future and to answer

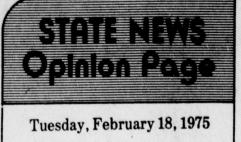
The union has been canvassing residence halls attempting to get the authorization cards signed. The cards state that the person signing the card wishes to be represented in collective bargaining by the union. Organizers hope to get other workers at the meeting to help canvass.

Speakers at the meeting will detail why the SWU wants to organize the students and why they think a union is needed at MSU. Other speakers will address themselves to the activities the union has already engaged in.

The SWU also hopes to break into small groups after the meeting and talk with the workers about the problems in their individual parts of the campus.



Students find themselves spattered, splattered and splashed as they attempt the soggy trek across Grand River Avenue on Monday.



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EDITORIALS Ford offers little relief

Sprinkling peanut shells here and there, President Ford has been traversing the nation trying to create an image that his Administration is doing something about unemployment — which it isn't.

Ford unleashed his latest attack last week, announcing he will free \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds to create jobs for the unemployed. The funds, if they achieved their theoretical efficiency, would create 125,000 jobs to help alleviate the nationwide 8.2 per cent — or 7.5 million individuals — unemployment rate.

Under this plan, the highway fund program would affect only three out of every 200 unemployed people. Ford's big gun looks more like a schoolboy's pea shooter.

Even at that, program officials say that as much as half of that sum would go to transfer civil servants from local and state payrolls to the federal payroll.

Worse, only states immediately ready to begin construction that qualifies under the highway fund program will receive funds. Experience has shown that state bureaucracies often have a hard time applying federal money to immediate unemployment relief.

The road to recovery from unemployment will not be found in

Arab imperialism in the United

States. They are afraid the Arabs

bought interests in several Ameri-

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consumers are reminded of the

enormous financial power of the

Arab world every day when they

visit their local gas stations and

attempt in other ways to satisfy

their enormous gluttony for en-

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Even the 8.2 per cent national unemployment figure is a deceptive one. In Michigan, where unemployment is at 13.7 per cent, the real number of people hurting from the recession's brutality is wholly understated by bureaucratic statistic doctoring.

People who stop looking for jobs, people whose incomes are totally inadequate and people with only part - time jobs are not included in the figure. More startling, almost half of the unemployed are not covered by any kind of benefits.

Of those who do receive benefits, the average is a mere \$65 per week, about a third of the average weekly take - home pay.

The most extreme offer of aid to the unemployed comes from a group of senators who are pushing legislation for \$8 billion to create new jobs. Even this extreme is not nearly enough.

The country has viewed far too much of Ford's and Congress' dabbling in finger paints to paint a pretty veneer around their incompetence and inaction. The move now must be to tell the truth about unemployment and get massive aid to those millions suffering from its venom.

These same prophets of doom

also decry the deterioration of

fields. Governments of developing

nations around the world are

rejecting American economic dom-

ination and demanding control

over industrial exploitation of

If this concern about American

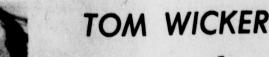
foreign interests seems slightly

hypocritical, it also presents an

problem of Arab imperialism.

their resources.

American interests abroad. Amer-





Israeli support not 'eroded'

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois recently came home from the Middle East to say that Israel should no longer count on automatic American support for any policy she might choose. This week, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona said that "as a matter of justice," Americans should be better acquainted with the position of the Arab nations in their controversy with Israel.

Does this reflect the "erosion" in American support for Israel that many Jewish and other pro - Israeli leaders fear? Undoubtedly these statements do represent a kind of "erosion" in "automatic" support for Israel; and it is hard to believe, moreover, that Percy, a moderate and thoughtful Republican, and Rhodes, who succeeded President Ford as House minority leader, would have spoken out if they had any reason to believe that what they said would distress or hamper Secretary of State Kissinger in the current Middle East talks.

But the word "erosion" implies something crumbling from underneath, perhaps at an accelerating pace. An extensive survey of sentiment in Congress by Leslie Gelb of the New York Times suggests rather a process of development in the congressional view of the Middle East. Congress, Gelb concluded, was "not less pro - Israel" but more widely concerned about war in the Middle East and more aware of the Arab position. He found, moreover, as have most public opinion polls, that Israel is not being blamed by Americans for the oil crisis. [If anything, the Arabs are probably being unfairly criticized for using their economic resources as most Western nations have always done.]

It is not at all clear, therefore, that some kind of "erosion" that threatens the existence of Israel is at work in Congress, or among the people Congress represents. To deal with one bit of mindless rhetoric, if American support for Israel ever had been "automatic," no matter what Israel chose to do, surely that would have been dangerous for both nations; and a more judicious relationship between them would be wel-

More likely, however, there never was any period of "automatic" support, despite

ellers

Ignorance

As a staunch defender of the justness and

the necessity for modern, regulated hunting

and trapping, it has always amused me that

people such as Peter Viviano (State News,

Feb. 13) claim that trapping is so horrible

and then back their positions with "facts"

that only serve to expose the blatant

The majority of fur coats on campus are

made of rabbit fur, 100 per cent of which

were raised and killed on rabbit farms much

like chicken farms. You do eat chicken,

don't you? You say that most baby seals are

skinned alive. I say that's pure bullshit, but

I guess you've seen the skinning, haven't

you? Sure the seals are clubbed to death. I

guess you just forgot that the Canadian

government conducted an extensive study

that found clubbing the most efficient of

several methods to kill the seals. It takes

beavers 20 minutes to drown, huh? I can tell

that you've personally inspected many trap

ignorance of those who would use them.



the strong emotional identification with Israel that has been, and still is, evident in this country. That identification - at least in one amateur analysis - was not based on the machinations of a "Zionist" lobby, either, or entirely on the strategically important "Jewish vote," but mostly on American sympathy for the homeless and persecuted Jews of Europe after World War II; on the natural affinity between Americans and another hard - working, technologically skilled, militarily tough, democratically governed people, who were in the position of underdogs; on the position of Israel on "our side" and the Arabs on the "Communist side" in the cold war; and on

the nearly universal American admiration for the Israeli triumph in the Six Day War of 1967. Coming when it did, the Israeli victory was just the kind of lightning stroke everybody wanted, but few believed possible, in Indochina.

But that was seven years, three presidents and three secretaries of state ago. Detente has blurred the old cold war framework within which most Americans used to see the world. Both the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and the developing Arab use of oil as an economic weapon have helped dispel the notion of the Arabs as a hopelessly primitive band of fanatics who could not really threaten the tough and

dent, faculty or staff standing -

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if any - and phone number.

skilled Israelis. Henry Kissinger's prestige — not unmixed with glan once committed to the affairs of the East, served to focus attention dangers and complexity of the politics, enlightening what had h rather simplistic sense of good Israe bad Arabs.

Is that really "erosion" of support, let alone some kind of per anti-Semitism? The Gelb Surv example, disclosed no threat in Cone the provision of ample military aid to if not every dollar that might be dem It did show widespread belief th return to the Arabs of most of the te captured in the Six Day War would be part of any political settlement most serious Middle East analyst never really questioned that; the m the timing and Arab response to the of captured territory are the real iss there now is a greater American standing on this point, the reattitude here might more nearly lead to an acceptable settlement than to an ultimately untenable isolation give the Israeli leaders who make settlement the necessary rational support for doing so.

Similarly, the Palestinian question always one that sooner or later was g have to be faced by the Israelis, Israel was to go on indefinitely as an and threatened outpost, possibly the point of a New World War. It do prejudge the ultimate resolution question to say that if it is speed American anxiety to avoid war Middle East and in general, and by American sense of the complexity Arab - Israeli conflict, the cause of survival could be well served. The will be in the pudding, but meanw beggars reason to argue that ar short of unquestioning support for Israeli defiance is an indefensible " of the true faith.

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AAUP bylaws

The Executive Council of the Am Assn. of University Professors urges faculty members to atte Academic Senate meeting at 3 p.m. to 109 Anthony Hall. Consideration revised Bylaws for Academic Gove will be the main item on the Agenda

The MSU Chapter of the AAUP h tributed to each chairperson a summ the major changes in the revised b We hope that the chairpersons hav able to make these summaries avail the members of their units.

By studying these summaries a discussing the bylaws today, the should be able to arrive at a decision merits of the revised bylaws.

Roy T. Matthews, pr

Arab threat The purchase of American banks Arab nations is not just another par "Jewish problem." Anyone who b this is a victim of Arab prop American banks owned by foreign co are American problems. The econom of our country can benefit in no wa the banking system being controll possibly manipulated by a foreign Especially a foreign power that in t year has showed its love and respect country by oil embargos, price hild using its blackmailing power to be

economic stability. It is time for people to put as "Jewish question," and realize t American nation will not be helped Arab countries' owning and runni banks. I urge you to think about this then act!

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, stu-

lines before you arrived at that "fact."

I claim that anyone who is anti-hunting/ trapping would have no reason for such opinions if they would bother to expose themselves to the facts. You who are anti-hunting/trapping, what kind of background do you have in population biology, wildlife biology and management, wildlife habitat analysis and wildlife pathology? Your claims are based on pure emotionalism and ignorance. I am backed up by years of scientific study and fact. And if you want emotionalism, there is plenty of that to

Paul N. Vicini 649 E. Holden Hall

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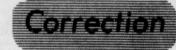
Reviews help

moviegoer

the page.

Thank you for including weekly movie reviews by Edd Rudzats in the State News. Whenever I want to see an excellent movie I simply wait for Rudzats to dish out a terrible review and then rush for the ticket booth. On the other hand, I can save my \$2 if Rudzats praises a movie highly. Anyone who advocates seeing "Freebie and the Bean," but lists "Young Frankenstein" as "tedious and sophomoric" ought to have his Rudzats examined.

Scott Grenfell 4201/2 Abbott Road



A recent editorial stated that ASMSU had allocated \$1,500 for the march on Lansing for jobs and the National Student Conference against Racism in Boston. The \$1,500 was a proposed total allocation; the final appropriation was \$375.

Prof urges second lo

Speaking as the senior member (in rank only) of the metallurgy faculty, and for my loyal colleagues, our position with respect to the metallurgy programs in this University remains the same as it was presented to Dr. L. W. Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, on Oct. 18, 1974. A copy of the document entitled "A Proposal to the Dean of Engineering by the Metallurgy Group" is below.

1. The merging of the former Dept. of

Mechanics into the Dept. of Metallurgy and the abolishing of the then existing Foundry Laboratory at MSU has been an accident and a mistake. It will be in the best interest of a successful metallurgy program to create a separate Dept. of Metallurgical and Materials Engineering headed by a professional metall-

2. In order for the metallurgy program to be viable, a metallurgy faculty of critical size has to be maintained. An experienced foundryman and a person trained in phase transformations and cast metals are urgently needed as replacements for Dr. Smith and Dr. Womochel, who retired in recent years.

3. Full six-year accreditation of the undergraduate metallurgy program will be actively sought after. Double-major programs such as Mechanical Engineering/Metallurgical Engineering, Electrical Engineering/Materials Engineering, etc. will be planned and put into effect in the fall of 75-76.
4. In view of the importance of foundry

technology and research in cast metals to both Michigan and national industry, we propose the re-establishment of an active foundry laboratory here at MSU. Attempts will be made to obtain funding for a building to house the gift foundry equipment given by Ford Motor Company. Support from within the University

seek external funding of such equipment 6. A minimum period of five years is to rebuild the Metallurgy Dept. in its pl research activities and its reputation and high academic standard will be to ed. We ask a relaxation of the 5-10-1 offering the courses at various level period. The existence of the departi the programs will be subjected to

7. Every effort will be made by the members in the meantime to revitaliz grams by strengthening the teaching iveness, instituting active research, all by attracting both undergraduate uate students.

Proper procedures are being tak advisory group of the Dept. of M Mechanics and Materials Science I ing the voting procedures followed recent joint meeting of the college stration group with the Faculty Council of the College of Enginee matters concerning metallurgy. sincere wish that the decision Provost, the President and fit Board of Trustees will not be m the properness of the way the n affair is being handled at the colle

Professor of



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As easy as apple pie

Some Americans have been porations, controlling the everday

Their fears stem from recent ican corporations no longer own

reports that Arab investors have rights to all the Middle East oil

issuing grave warnings about affairs of the nation.

A man telephoned and said come over and meet Morris Udall who is in New York running for president.

I was tired of meeting people who were running for president. I had already met five that day and had had to tell all of them they wouldn't do. It isn't easy telling a man running for president that he won't do. Sen. Jackson refused to believe it.

"Scoop," I said, "you'll never make it. You don't have the teeth for a winning campaign." He couldn't accept the bad news and is still running, poor guy.

"Look," I told my caller, "I've had a hard day and can't bear to cap it off by telling Udall face-to-face he can't make it because the country isn't ready for a president named Udall."

"You're shirking your duty," said the caller. He was right. In the old days people running for president had to get the okay from Mayor Daley, political bosses of Buffalo and Youngstown, governors of Texas and Missouri, the leader of the Carpenters' Union and presidents of five corporations.

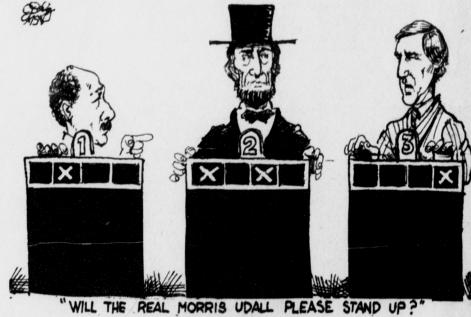
That's all over now. Nowadays they have to carry the opinion molders, if they hope to get off the ground. With my long experience of political punditry, I owed it to Udall at least to look him over. Mayor Daley would have done that much.

I went. Udall was in a room full of salami, crackers and powerful opinion molders. "Point me to Udall so I can tell him he won't do, as I want to get home in time to finish the crossword puzzle before dinner," I told the

She pointed. I moved in. "It's no good, Udall," I explained. "America isn't ready for

RUSSELL BAKER

Moe power found at party



a president named Udall."

"That's not Udall," whispered the hostess. "That's Theodore H. White, author of "The Making of Every President Since 1960."

"You won't do either, White," I said. "You may have the teeth for it, but you're too short to carry California.'

Michael Arlen of the New Yorker introduced himself to me, explained that he had to run to catch a subway and just wanted me to know I wouldn't do because I looked exactly like Anwar El-Sadat. "I'm not Udall," I said. "I am a powerful public-opin-

I was out of patience. Next day I had seven more people running for president to

meet, and the crossword puzzle wasn't even done yet. "Will the real Morris Udall please stand up?" I shouted.

A tall craggy man with tousled hair rose from a plate of salami. Tall, craggy, tousled and Lincolnesque were the first cliches that ran through my mind. It was a great moment in political punditry. But I didn't want to go off the deep end.

Looking way up at him, I said, "Udall, has anybody ever told you you look like Abraham Lincoln? With a shawl, a beard and a stovepipe hat, you'd look more like Lincoln than Lincoln did."

With a white wig, false teeth and silk knickers," said Udall, "you'd look just like Anwar El-Sadat going to a costume ball as

George Washington." "Humor!" I cried. "Terrific! Abraham Lincoln had a great sense of humor. You'll need a big mole, of course, on one cheek, but they're doing miracles in plastic surgery these days. Were do you stand on slavery, Udall?"

"Just call me Moe," he said.

Moe! it was perfect. The country had always loved Abe. It didn't take much political savvy to sense that it would stampede to a Moe to match its Abe. "Honest Moe Udall." It would look stunning in print. It didn't matter where he stood on

"Moe," I told him, "You could take it all." "On the subject of slavery," Udall began, "I believe--'

"Keep your lip buttoned," I advised him. "If you start taking positions on issues like that you'll throw away the whole Southern vote. Image, Moe! Image! Put on a shawl, keep your mouth shut, and you can make it."

confided that he was thinking of running in the New Hampshire primary. I sized him up. He looked just like Chester A. Arthur, all right, but he lacked charisma. I gave him the bad news right there on the sidewalk. As I did, a taxi drew to the curb. "Udall," a

As Ileft the apartment house, the doorman

voice cried to me. "I am Nora Ephron of Esquire magazine, and I just have time to tell you it's no use. The country isn't ready for a president who looks like Anwar

"I'm not Udall," I shouted, but the cab had already sped away before I could explain that I was only a powerful molder of public

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VIEWPOINT: METALLURGY

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By STEVE ORR

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Saude Poirier, a newspaper reporter from Montreal, tries to alkgunmen and hostages into negotiating with police as police med with shotguns and tear gas took up positions around the

building. The gunmen fled to this gas station and took the hostages after they and two other men were surprised by police during a robbery attempt at a nearby bank.

Kissinger, Soviets clash on Mideast

of State Henry A. Kissinger presented new, undisclosed proposals on nuclear weapons controls and trade to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Monday and ran into some sharp differences on his step - by - step Mideast strategy.

Kissinger then flew to London for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister James Callaghan, who earlier in the day signed a series of cooperative agreements with the Soviets in Moscow.

Kissinger returns to Switzerland for lunch today with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran.

U.S. officials said Kissinger went into considerable detail with Gromyko on ways to wrap up the nuclear weapons treaty while making counterproposals to the Soviet positions in the lagging talks.

The 10 - year pact establishing missile ceilings could be ready for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford to sign at a late June summit in Washington, D.C., newsmen were told. However, the "sparring" between the two sides could delay the Brezhnev visit

In a joint statement issued after more than nine hours of talks, Kissinger and Gromyko pledged "to continue energetic efforts to work out an appropriate long - term agreement this year.

Both men used the same diplomatic cliche - "fruitful" to describe their meeting. It was learned that Kissinger

took up with the Soviet foreign minister prospects for negotiating a new trade agreement to replace the 1972 accord that Moscow repudiated last month.

U.S. strategy again calls for relating tariff and credit concessions to an increase in Jewish emigration. However, as Kissinger originally wanted it, the Soviets would not be required to make public commitments.

The Ford Administration contends Congress is at fault for cancellation of the old agreement by demanding a public commitment on emigration from Moscow and also setting a low ceiling on bank

Gromyko told reporters as he emerged from Kissinger's Geneva hotel suite that "our positions are close or coincide" on

until September, U.S. officials many of the issues they discussed. But, he went on, "it is no secret, and I am sure the secretary of state will agree with me, there were some questions on which our positions did not exactly coincide."

Newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane were told Gromyko was referring to the Middle East and to the European security conference, which the Soviets want to wind up quickly with recognition of Moscow's hegemony in Eastern Europe.

On the Mideast, Gromyko reiterated to Kissinger the Soviets' interest in an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference and a place at the table for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The United States opposes a quick return to Geneva because of the dispute over Palestinian participation, to which Israel is firmly opposed.



Strike negotiations continue at U-M

By STEVE ORR ute News Staff Writer strike by University of an graduate assistants

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assistants - members of the Graduate Employes Organization (GEO) - and U-M officials to discuss the vandalism by suspected strike sympathizers that Monday of striking graduate took place early Monday morning and to lay down ground rules

for continued picketing. Krasny warned picketers against tactics designed to keep students and faculty from attending classes if they desire. He also talked about vandalism in which the tires of 40 to 50 U-M vehicles were slashed.

The meeting with Krasny forced cancellation of s bargaining between the two adversaries. A bargaining session was set for this morning.

The strike began last Tuesday after eight months of talks with no agreement between GEO and U-M over both economic and noneconomic issues.

The noneconomic issues remaining unsettled include class size, job security, a clause requiring non-GEO-member graduate students to pay a fee to GEO and the seating of graduate assistants on department committees. Affirmative action and sexual preference issues have been settled. " waque

Picketing by up to 1,000 graduate assistants and sympathizers has officially suspended regular meetings of Residential College classes. Mary Paden,

spokesperson for GEO, said literature, science, arts, natural resources, modern language and social work classes have had up to an 80 per cent absentee rate because of the strike. Many of those classes are taught by

graduate assistants. GEO was formed in April, 1974, and represents 1,200 of U-M's 2,200 graduate assistants. Those assistants are divided into teaching, research and general staff assistant categories. The contract now being negotiated will be the first assistants.

While the University will not make any comment on the pro-

gress of negotiations, Paden said two of 11 noneconomic issues have been settled.

One point of contention is a recognition clause, which would specify exactly who is eligible for GEO-negotiated benefits.

Friday, GEO reduced its demands for wage increases and graduate assistant tuition fees, but U-M has not responded.

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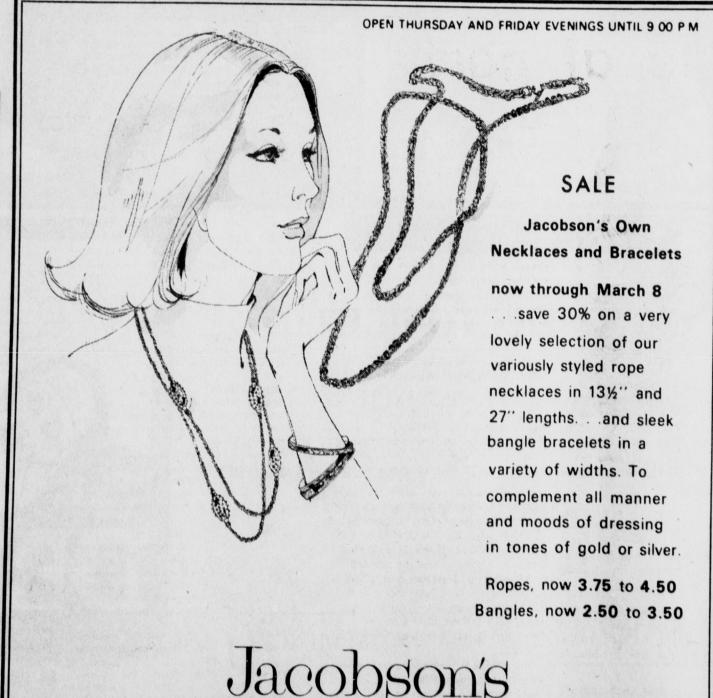
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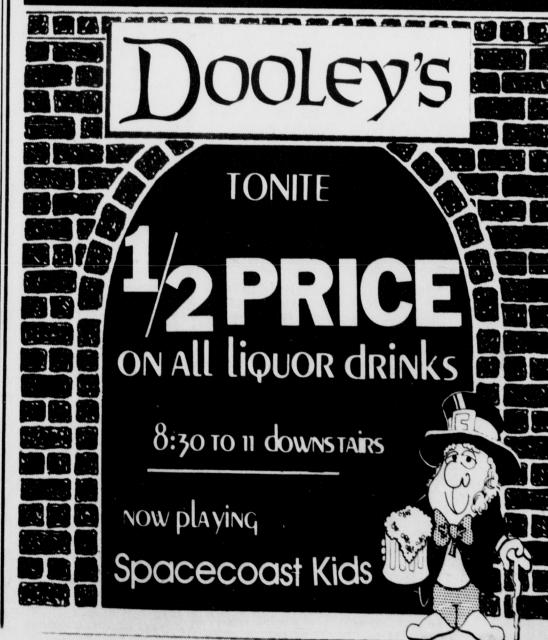
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"Lenny"—tremendously executed cinema

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer Lenny Bruce, considered during his lifetime as sick, foul mouthed and morally degenerate, became a cult figure in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

His approach, how to talk dirty and influence people, led him into an involved bout with the legal system and, ulti-

Florida beckons snowed-in

MSU students with visions of

sunny beaches, beer and Elvis

But for Steve Benedict, a

spring vacation in Florida

means work in a dark, very

Benedict, a technician at

Abrams Planetarium, and one

assistant recently departed for

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the Bruce phenomenon.

"Lenny" is a fictionalized version of actual biographical incidents, which accounts for the wealth of detail, the highly dramatic scenes and the unusually detached tone Fosse has given his film.

Fosse's film details the life of an individual that the public

around as the lights do."

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Benedict said he would take

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might see as tragic, a victim of social injustice, but it does so with an objective eye. Though a few people may feel sorry for Bruce at the film's conclusion. Fosse has avoided subjecting his audience to a weepy climax.

Yet the film does not really reach the essential Bruce - it is too detached.

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The framing device for

"Lenny" is taped interviews with the comic's wife, mother and agent. This device allows for numerous flashbacks that enlarge upon information relayed in straight confessional

Julian Barry's screenplay, based on his original theatrical piece, allows Fosse the chance to shine and provides the actors with tension laden, emotionally charged sequences. Yet these sequences become the minor flaw in an otherwise tremendously executed piece of cinema - the parts emerge better than

There is a curiously impersonal tone to "Lenny" that stops it from being a truly devastating film. Instead, "Lenny" emerges as a brilliant cinematic exercise by a director whose sense of what film can do is tantamount.

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Fosse has already proven his skill with the cinema and with

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his actors in "Cabaret." Here, he reinforces the viewer's awareness that he can handle the complexities of film with nary a wrong move. Fosse has a visual style that is

fast, alluring and dynamically charged. He catches the seamy side of the burlesque joints and dive bars with a quickness of vision that is amazing. "Lenny" is a visually evocative film, full of nuances and shots that say more in one moment than pages of dialog could.

This intelligently constructed film relates the story of the Bruces, from Lenny's first encounter with Honey, through their marriage and departure to California, their subsequent experimentation with drugs,

Honey's involvement with lesbianism, their divorce and finally, the quick rise and shocking fall of Bruce as a social comic.

The characterizations are superb, with Valerie Perrine outshining Dustin Hoffman in her arresting portrayal of Bruce's lesbian wife, Honey. In fact, since the film is built around the fictional device of interviews with Bruce's intimates, much of "Lenny" is Honey's story as well, giving Perrine ample opportunity to display her abundant talents.

Perrine manages to steal the show from Hoffman in a number of scenes, delivering an award winning performance. Not that Hoffman is not good - he is - it is just that he has been better.

His subtly shaded perform unfortunately comes tooch
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"Lenny" unquestionable faces as one of the best fil come out this year. It des an audience because of F energetic camerawork, B finely wrought screenplar Hoffman and Perrine's per

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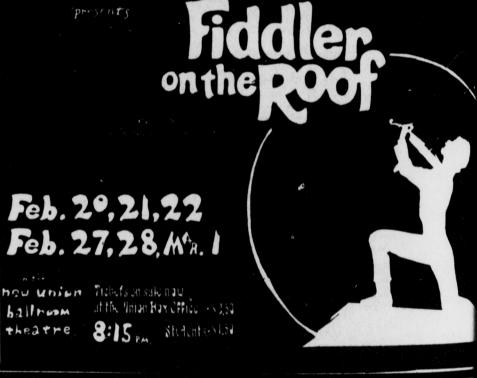
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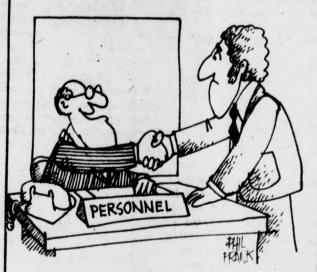
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Funds solicited to study farm women

A former MSU asst. professor of anthropology is requesting money from Ingham County to help fund a \$28,554 study examining the changing role of southern Michigan farm women since the

By DAVE GUZNICZAK

State News Staff Writer

Dr. Lembi Kongas said the one year study would consist of a series of 50 interviews with farm women throughout Allegan, Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Oakland and Macomb counties. Eight interviews would be conducted in Ingham County.

Kongas said the study will determine the extent to which life has changed for farm women in America since the turn of the century and the ways the women have coped with these changes. Kongas said different organizations have already committed

themselves to contributing \$13,280 in services and equipment for funding part of the endeavor. The equipment includes machinery for taping, transcribing and editing each of the 50 interviews so they can be put in publishable form.

Kongas is presently seeking funds from the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in Flint, private historical societies outside Ingham County and area oil and farm equipment companies.

However, a remaining \$15,274 is still needed. A resolution for appropriating \$2,500 in Ingham County funds with a matching \$2,500 from the Michigan Historical Division for the study will be discussed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners finance committee Thursday. Democratic Commissioner Richard Conlin, finance chairman.

said the funds would go towards printing a separate publication

about Ingham County farm women only. It would be done in conjunction with other bicentennial projects proposed for the county. Of the \$15,274 needed for the seven-county project, which encompasses an east-west strip across the central part of southern Michigan, \$10,000 is for Kongas's salary, \$3,000 is for transportation and \$2.274 is for purchasing, transcribing and editing the tapes. Of these costs, over \$2,700 will be needed for interviewing work done in Ingham County alone.

The interview will be conducted with farm women of differing ages who have each lived in a particular time period since the early

The project has been endorsed by the MSU Committee on Womens Studies. Eileen R. Van Tassell, coordinator of the MSU women's studies program, said the project would determine if farm women have developed a culture that is uniquely their own.

Kongas said the way farm women have related to one anoth through group activities such as quilting bees, homemaking club group child caring and other gatherings may suggest that the women have developed a culture all their own.

Rebels' offensive forces airlift to Cambodian troops

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"I think most about my smallest child. I had six children. They were all taken by the Khmer Rouge. My baby was only a year old. Most of the capital's citizens are unaware of any ammunition shortage or U.S. aid crisis. Rising prices, few jobs, refugees crowding the city and getting enough to eat are the immediate concerns. Military recruitment has lagged because the rich and middle-class families do not want to send their sons to battle to pr serve Cambodian society, Gen. Fernandez maintains.

An unemployed office worker, Moni Vann, 21, said: "If t Communists win I will follow them like I follow the government, nobody likes the Communists. I don't see how they can win." About 400,000 people have fled Khmer Rouge zones in 1974, re agencies say.

Curious students ask to see their files

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The spot check revealed no major incidents of persons objecting to the records they saw.

Some of the students surveyed expressed doubts about whether they had been shown all of their records, but backers

of the new legislation do not seem to regard this as a major problem.

A number of college administrators remain frankly annoved at the new legislation. Marvin Levich, the provost at Reed

College, called the paperwork it requires "a big headache." In a policy memo to Stanford personnel, James Siena, legal advisor to the president, described the law as "ambiguous and almost noxiously burdensome."

Most administrators, ever, seem to take the posit that while the first version the law was a potential nin mare, they can at least live the current one, and some er see advantages.

Closed primary system sought by party leaders

Do the ends justify the means? Why does man have rights? These

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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 ahnouncements will be accepted by phone.

All Lansing area middle and elementary teachers and librarians, and interested persons are invited to attend the annual language arts film festival at 10:20 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall-kiva. Different children's films will be shown at each session.

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'Resources of the Ombudsman's Office," at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Mason and Abbot Halls Educational Program Committee pre-

sents "Love and responsibility" with Beck Hellingworth at 9 tonight in Abbot Hall cafeteria. The Council of Graduate Students' vice president for graduate

welfare will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons in the COGS office, 316 Student Services Bldg. to assist graduate Hope is here, love is now. Come study second Corinthians with us.

It's real, it's free for you. At 7:30 tonight at the Way Station, 131 The Minority Advisory council

will meet at 2 p.m. today in 443 Administration Bldg. Come to the free ground school offered by the MSU Soaring Club,

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203

Men's Intramural Bldg. Student teachers interested in student teaching overseas in Lakenheath, England, next fall term should apply for the project at 4:30 p.m. today in 128 Erickson Hall. Individual interviews will be

scheduled following this informa-

tional meeting. Married Housing "Good Neighbor" program - Help encourage helpfulness and neighborhood spirit among residents in every area of married housing! Interested volunteers meet at 7 tonight in the Married Housing office's

community room. Introductory lectures explaining Transcendental Meditation will be presented by the Students International Meditation Society of MSU at 1 p.m. today in 207 Olds Hall and at 4 and 7:30 tonight in 316 Berkey Hall. Also at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union.

Registration for the Dance for Strength '75 Marathon now in progress, Delta Tau Delta, 330 N.

Women! Do you know all you should about your body? come to the Self Help at 7:30 Wednesday at the Women's Center, Union Student office and find out what the doctor won't tell you.

The birthday of suffragette leader Susan B. Anthony will be commemorated by a community celebration sponsored by the Lansing National Organization for Women at 7:30 tonight at the downtown Lansing YWCA.

A free lecture series, "The Charm of Winter Gardening," will be taught at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 206 Horticulture Bldg. This week's topic: Bromeliads.

be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. All invited. The MSU Block and Bridle club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110

Anthony Hall.

International Folk Dancing will

The Dept. of Communication Undergraduate Student Board meets at 1 p.m. today in 100 S. Kedzie Hall. Attention! Moosuski (ski club)

will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at

Coral Gables. Discussion will in-

clude the Intercollegiate Carnival Weekend this week at Boyne. Venus and Jupiter one degree apart tonight and increasing in separation. Abrams Planetarium has outdoor viewing sessions from

7 to 7:30 p.m. each clear evening 25+, features Carolyn Stieber on this week through Saturday. All junior women interested in being considered for Mortar Board membership, pick up an informa-tion sheet at 101 Student Services Bldg. Return it by Feb. 28.

The Russian and East European Studies Program presents Andrzej Waida's first feature film. "A Generation," at 7:30 tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Black and white with subtitles

Women's Studies colloquium: Elizabeth Nall of the Sociology Dept. speaking on, "So you want to start a Women's Center?" at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Women's Resource Center is now acting to facilitate the organization of consciousnessraising groups. If you are interested call or stop by the center for more information

"Hidden Lake Gardens in Pictures," by Mr. Jake Wikle, staff naturalist of Hidden Lake Garden, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture

The Students of Yahshua are

offering free lectures on religious

prophecy, history and the bible by the divine patterns of the Mosaic Tabernacle at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 1 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. "In Our Time" by Hemingway

will be the book discussed next week at the MENSA Great Books group. Interested friends wel-Prof. Julius Preminger will give

a talk, "A Retrospective on Polish

Jewry," at 8 p.m. Wednesday at congregation Kehillat Israel, 855 Free Aspen drawing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables. Ski

Club members only. Don't forget cards and tickets. Gay Liberation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

Come out!

Petitioning opens Monday for Student Media Appropriations Board positions. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services

What would you like to know about the Independent Study Colloquium? Asst. Prof. Gervasi of the Philosophy Dept. and Lucia Mitchell, Honors College graduate advisor, will respond to this practical question at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Honors College lounge, Eustace Hall. All invited.

Come to this week's Outing Club meeting for a program on cross-country skiing. Join week end trips. Tonight at 7, 118 Physics Bldg.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Last minute details for this weekend's ski trip. Movies on ackinac Races by Andy.

LANSING (UPI) - If it was up to the leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties, primary elections in Michigan would be closed to those voters who refuse to register by party. But Democratic leaders have

convince legislative leaders of the need for a change in current election law, under which primaries are open to all voters and there is no registration requirement.

been unable thus far to

And Republicans are having difficulty selling the idea to the party membership. What both parties are trying

to eliminate is the practice of cross-over voting, whereby Democratic voters, instance, could cross party lines to vote for the man they consider the weakest of the two candidates in the GOP contest. The Democrats formally

endorsed the closed primary concept at their January state convention in Detroit, though the label they attached to it was "the fair and honest primary." Being the minority party at a time when politicians in general are held in low esteem, the apparent feeling among grass-

increasingly powerful independent voter. The proposal that will be submitted to a convention vote

root Republicans is that they

can't afford to alienate the

goes so far as to note: "A party registration requirement in Michigan would aid the Democratic party, because it would push many genuine independents into that party. The Republican party,

Buck Nystrom

named to Hall

Former MSU All-American football guard and asst. coach Carl (Buck) Nystrom has been elected to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. Nystrom's home is Marquette.

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Call 355-8255 precisely because it is minority party in this state. depends upon the participation of a great many independent voters for its electoral success and should not push these

In addition, Gov. Milliken, titular head of the state GOP. owes election victories in 1970 and 1974 to the independent voter. Predictably, he opposes the closed primary. For this reason, even if the

independents into the other

party.

Democrats could muster legislative support for the closed primary, it would face a likely veto from Milliken. The whole question poses more of a problem for the Democrats than the Republic

Democratic Committee. delegations to the National Convention could refused credentials if the gate selection process is limited to Democratic vote There are few in the p

leadership who see suc

development as a real th

But they feel they should through the motions of pus for a closed primary, so can at least say they made effort. That's about all there the latest movement for closed primary system

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(4-5-8-10) Adam 12 (6) Partridge Family (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Swiss Family Robinson (23) America (50) Dealer's Choice 8:30

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Tuesday February 18, 1975

8:00 PM (CBS) Good Times

(NBC) Adam 12 "Lady's Night" Starring Kris Nelson. Officer Reed and Malloy treat their ladies to a rare night out, but the dinner is interrupted when Reed and his wife witness a gas station holdup.

(ABC) Happy Days "The Howdy Doody Show" Guest star Robert E.Smith. Richie tries for a big scoop for his school paper when Biggalo Bob Smith brings his popular TV program to Milwaukee.

8:28 (CBS) Bicentannial Minutes Narrator: John Amos

8:30

(CBS) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Trapper John uncover a Korean racket that gives a new meaning to love and

(NBC) World Premiere Movie "The Secret Night Caller" Starring Robert Reed, Hope Lange. Story of a respectable family man with a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls.

(ABC) The American Music **Awards** This is the second annual telecast of this awards show which honors artists and music selected by public vote as the best in the fields of pop, soul and country. Hosted by Roy Clark, Helen Reddy & Sly Stone.

(CBS) Hawaii Five-O

"And The Horse Jumoed Over The Moon" The "perfect crime" a sky- diving sea-air conspiracy for smuggling heroin into Hawaii-has gone undetected by the law until a member of the smuggling ring tries to sell out for a fix.

10:00 (CBS) Barnaby Jones "Image Of Evil" A young directorial genius, plagued by an over-the- hill star who is ruining his film, decides to eliminate the aging actor permanently.

(NBC) Police Story "The Execution" Starring Christopher George, Scoey Mitchill. The gangland-style shooting of two men on a quiet residential street reveals that a major drug ring is trying for a "take-over" of the city.

(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D. "Save The Last Dance For Me" Pamela Hensley, Elaine Giftos. Two women who fear they may have breast cancer have widely different reactions to the threat.

11:30 (NBC) The Tonight Show Starring

(ABC) Wide World Mystery "The Double Kill.' Gary Collins stars as the conniving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman who devises a seemingly foolproof plan for her murder without knowing that she has the same

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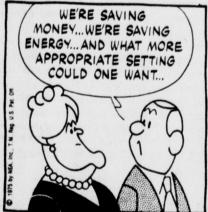
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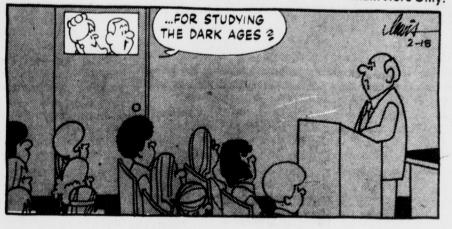
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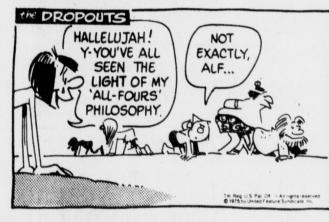
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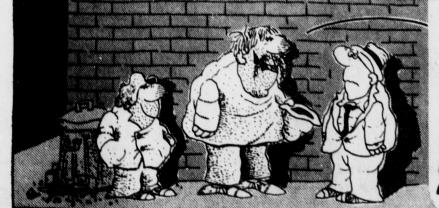
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There was no stopping Smoke on the Water, an independent team, at the women's intramural all-university team swimming championships Thursday as the squad grabbed the coveted title.

Though the squad managed three firsts and three seconds in the eight events, its most impressive performance was in the diving

Callie Eikner, with four well-executed dives, not only routed her opponents to win the gold medal but, with 155 points, set a new women's intramural diving record.

Smoke won the two relay events of the night. Pat Chinery gave the team a substantial lead in the 100-yard medley and Carol Schauer, Carra Sheridan and Lucy Johnson kept the pace up to win the race in 1:00.07.

Johnson was also part of the team's other winning relay squad, as she joined with Sheri Newton, Nancy Zimmer and Lori Knopf to capture the 100 freestyle.

Gamma Phi Beta, who won the sorority division and was runnerup to Smoke in the over-all competition, claimed two firsts, both from the same swimmer.

Lisa Cornelius was the meet's only double winner. She captured the 25 and 50 freestyles, edging out Johnson and Schauer of the winning independent team for the titles.

Other winners in the meet included Pat Finn of Chi Omega, who won the 25 backstroke in 15.5 seconds; Pat Hartsoe of the Flying Water Babies independent team, who won the 25 breastroke in 17.15 seconds, and Jan Potter, also of the Flying Water Babies, who finished the 25 butterfly in 14 seconds.

Managers of men's intramural basketball teams in the playoffs should call the office daily for their schedules. Playoffs began

There will be no recreational swim at the Men's Intramural Building Wednesday because of the fraternity swim meet.

A men's intramural individual swim meet will be held if sufficient interest is shown. Those interested should sign up in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

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FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Great effort and serious purpose have brought forth the revisions before the Academic Senate. We respect our colleagues' efforts and applaud the intent to increase the power of the faculty to guide MSU. We support those provisions which work to that end. Our support for review of Deans and our demands for administrative accountability were voiced long ago. We have met our responsibility to inform our colleagues of the consequences inherent in continued acquiesence in administrative rule. We understood that President Wharton's appeal to "collegeality" three years ago was designed solely to defeat collective bargaining. Attorney Carr's recent legal opinion deliverd in an unprecedented appearance before the Academic Council has ripped the mask from "collegeality." The administration has made it clear that the faculty has no authority and that it must accept as its only legal status, its role as advisor to the court.

We do not belittle the efforts of our colleagues; the administration has done that. Nor do we oppose the revised Bylaws our colleagues fought to strengthen. The administration has made it clear for all, however, that the power is theirs and will not be shared with the faculty. The administration will continue to set the priorities of this University and the faculty will be expected to follow. Attorney Carr's "ruling" has turned academic governance into a sham.

We who believe in collective bargaining know that another legality authorized by the Michigan Legislature stands available to this faculty. The law facilitating collective bargaining will raise this faculty from its debased role and can transform academic governance into academic government. Collective bargaining will fulfill the hopes we share with our colleagues who sought "shared authority." The voice of the faculty shall gain a timbre impossible under Attorney Carr's legal orchestration. If we must now resign ourselves to the poignant "shared responsibility," then let us resolve to make facts of our hopes and defend our interests and our rights. Our responsibility to MSU and to our students demands that the faculty secure a powerful value and that it assure that academic and not administrative priorities prevail. Join our ranks and bring collective bargaining to MSU now.

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Women cagers

MSU's women's basketball squad will be trying

to improve its 8-3 record tonight when it hosts

Oakland University in the lower gym of the

Women's Intramural Building. Tipoff time is 6

The Spartans have never played Oakland

"We have never played Oakland before and I

before, and coach Mikki Baile has never seen the

don't know that much about them, so the game is

really up in the air," Baile said. "I know, though,

that they have a strong team with good shooters.

Over 100 of the best paddleball players in Michigan will be gathering at MSU this weekend for the 1975 state paddleball

Sponsored by the MSU Paddleball-Racketball Club and sanctioned by the National Paddleball Assn., the tournament will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Play will take place in three categories - men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and master's singles years of age. Participants are required to join or show proof of membership in the National Paddleball

and doubles for men over 45

The schedule for first round matches will be available by 1 p.m. Thursday in 104 Student Services Bldg.

Play begins at 8 p.m. Friday. The action Saturday will run all day, beginning at 8 a.m., and the tournament should end by noon Sunday.

Dick Jury, an MSU graduate from Flint, was last year's

MSU cagers beat lowa to complete revenge job

Michigan State's basketball team toasted an easy 90-78 victory over Iowa Monday night in Jenison Fieldhouse to avenge an early season loss.

Led by Big Ten scoring leader Terry Furlow's 31 points, the Spartans held a 41-38 advantage at half time and then broke the game open

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in the second half.

The Hawkeyes, whipped MSU a month ago in Iowa City, fell to 4-10 in the conference and 7-15 overall. Michigan State increased its Big Ten mark to 8-5 and its overall record to 15-6.

Guard Bill Glover added 20 points for the Spartans.

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men's singles champion. He will return in the men's singles competition and also team up with Renaul Valenciano in

The team of Bill Terry and Tom Connin is the favorite in

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the men's doubles competition. Greg Novack, president of the MSU Paddleball Club, and John Scheppele should provide stiff competition. Another team

nationals last year, and his partner Rob Barr.

A masters doubles entry to watch is the team of Lou Hekhuis, codirector of the to look for includes Lenny tournament with Novack, and Baldori, who was half of the

team that won the open doubles teammate Mat

Hekhuis and Kre second in the nation tourney last year. In women's doubles competition

favorites are Kathy and Terry Davis. The national tournament will Livonia this year at craft Community Col

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"Our team had very balanced scoring against Ball State Saturday and should continue to play The MSU cagers defeated Ball State Saturday 71-67 as Linda Stoick hit a season's high total of 28 points in leading the Spartans to victory.

Judi Peterson netted 15 points and Jill Prudden

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added 11 points for the Spartans. "We played a really good game against Ball State," Baile said. "We played our type of game, a

more flowing style between the offense and defense."

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