

Cambodian town survives in fear

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG
New York Times

NEAK LUONG, Cambodia — This is a town where fear has become so normal that people hardly ever talk about it any more. They simply spend their lives underground and out of sight — sleeping, eating and sometimes hushing their crying children as they huddle in sandbagged bunkers, in trenches under their stilted houses or deep in the recesses of half-destroyed buildings.

Even so, the shells and bullets of the Communist-led insurgents that periodically explode and whine through town find their way to the people huddled there. The casualties mount — children, women, soldiers — but always more civilians than soldiers, because the shelling and shooting are blind.

There is no government evacuation plan for the 30,000 people, mostly refugees from

the countryside, who have massed in this isolated Mekong River town 38 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. A few can bribe their way out on government helicopters, but the rest are trapped here until whatever is going to happen happens.

A month ago, in the early days of the siege of Neak Luong, the danger was all from the insurgents' shelling. Now there are new enemies — hunger and disease.

A fraction of the civilians — about 6,000 are being fed at subsistence level by a humanitarian agency, Catholic Relief Services, whose American-provided supplies will stretch only that far. The rest of the civilians are living far below subsistence, on rice gruel or less.

Every child in Neak Luong is in some stage of malnourishment. "He's the best we have here," said a Filipino nurse, pointing to a bony 6-year-old boy hanging around the small Catholic Relief Hospital in hope of a

handout. "He's in good health by our standards."

The children gather by the dozens around a Western newsman, holding out their hands like the mendicants they have been forced to become.

Some have swollen bellies. Some are shrunken. A 10-year-old girl has dehydrated to the size of a 4-year-old. Harsh bronchial coughs come from their throats, marking the beginnings of pneumonia and tuberculosis. All have dysentery. Their noses run continuously. Their skin has turned scaly. Every scratch on their legs and arms becomes an ulcer.

Without help, these children are slipping toward death. Others have already died.

Malnutrition is serious in Phnom Penh, the capital. But in Neak Luong it will soon become a disaster unless enough food is brought in to sustain these people adequately.

Some food is supplied by parachute drops and by helicopter, but almost all of this is for the military garrison. The civilians, as always in this five-year war, have no priority.

A few shops remain open in the center of town, but are acting out of habit, for they have nothing of present value to sell — only old stocks of rubber sandals, beer, flashlight batteries and toothpaste.

Even when some rice does find its way to the market, it costs twice as much as in Phnom Penh, and very few can afford to buy it.

No river convoys have made the trip upstream from South Vietnam for nearly a month.

Phnom Penh is being temporarily supplied by airlift, however, and it already had sizable stocks on hand when the blockade began. Neak Luong's stocks are marginal and the town lives from day to day.

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Young of Sigma Chi fraternity and Lynn member of Pi Beta Phi sorority accept their trophies as the winners of the Delta Tau Delta "Race for Strength" marathon organized this weekend to raise money for multiple sclerosis. The couple danced for 50 hours and raised over \$5,000. Young, who was last year's national champion, says he plans to sell the Jamaican trip that they won to help raise more money for the national marathon.

Trustees will review public comment policy

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

In response to State News questioning, the chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees said Monday the board will review its policy of not allowing public comment at the board's regular monthly meetings.

The meeting Friday was interrupted by a group of 20 students who wanted the board to reinstate two faculty members recently fired. But the board pointedly ignored the protesters, who left immediately after reading a statement and presenting signed petitions to the trustees.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said Monday that as chairman of the board he will raise the issue of public comment at the board's closed meeting Saturday.

Martin was asked why the board does not entertain comments or questions from any private citizen at its monthly meeting. Both Wayne State University and the University of Michigan have few restrictions against the practice. Neither does the East Lansing City Council.

submitted to the appropriate University officer or officers for consideration," the policy statement says. "This is necessary so that the Trustees at the public briefing session will have access to informed reaction from the officials to whom they have delegated executive responsibility under Article IV of the Bylaws." The statement says further that if time allows, unscheduled appearances requested after the

said all of the governors' meetings are open to public remarks except for executive sessions where uncertain financial or employment action may be taken.

"We must have the request 72 hours in advance for a topic already on the agenda," Hubbard said. "But the board can and has waived that requirement."

These topics must be approved by the



"We do it (hear comments from private citizens) sometimes, like when we have experts there or people who are supposed to know what they are talking about. I think the policy is: If you aren't asked, you can't do it."... Blanche Martin, board of trustees chairman

'AUTHORITARIANISM' CHARGED Kissinger diplomacy hit

By LESLIE H. GELB
New York Times

WASHINGTON — In the final days of the Nixon Administration and the early days of the Ford Administration, Congress viewed Henry A. Kissinger as an inalienable and unassailable. Now, a few weeks later, an increasing number of legislators are questioning Kissinger's power and the services dispensed with.

Recent weeks Democratic senators publicly tagged Kissinger with "one-man authoritarianism" for putting himself above the dictates of law, and have criticized his diplomacy as a blend of false promises and gesticulations at the stage of world opinion.

His accounts, Kissinger has fallen from the grace and unreachability on the Hill.

His past critiques that focused on the policies, the issue is now in large part Kissinger himself — his personal style and accumulation of vast power.

Nixon Administration and the beginning of Ford's.

At one point, when Kissinger's role in the wiretapping of government officials and newsmen seemed about to embroil him in the Watergate scene, legislators rallied to his side. A number acknowledged that they did not want to see the secretary of state tainted by Watergate.

Former Democratic officials and scholars had long criticized Kissinger's policies on Vietnam. They also charged him with

have by their own testimony spent a lot of time recently contemplating their response to Congress.

As they described these deliberations, Kissinger sees himself facing a dilemma. If he seeks only to placate Congress, the Democratic majority will impose its will. If he challenges that majority, he will be accused of playing partisan politics.

Kissinger ended up deciding to do both. He called for a "new partnership with Congress" and began to meet privately with legislators. He also encouraged Administration officials to continue their charges of congressional irresponsibility.

There is little agreement among Democratic legislators on where to go from here.

All parties seemed to agree on only one point — it will be a hard year for Kissinger and his diplomacy and a good year for politics.

Analysis

spending too much time courting the Russians and various dictators and paying too little attention to Western Europe, Japan and human rights.

The criticism evoked little response in Congress. For years, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., stood virtually alone in challenging Kissinger.

Last summer, several forces began to come together and things began to change for Kissinger.

One force consisted of former Kissinger aides with close ties to Democratic legislators. They called attention to what they charged were inconsistencies between the secretary's words and his deeds.

Another force was sentiment in Congress in favor of a more substantial institutional voice in foreign affairs.

Then came the Cyprus crisis, and the dam burst. In the eyes of legislators, Cyprus seemed to confirm the warnings about Kissinger's manipulations and the criticism of his foreign policy priorities. They blamed Kissinger for allowing the Greek military dictatorship to topple Archbishop Makarios from the presidency of Cyprus. They excoriated the secretary for doing so little to stop the subsequent Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

White House officials and Kissinger aides

"We do it sometimes, like when we have experts there or people who are supposed to know that they are talking about," Martin said. "I think the policy is: If you aren't asked, you can't do it."

MSU policy provides for a "briefing session" where the board considers additions of items or speakers to the agenda of the monthly meetings. Such a request is channeled through administrators to the briefing session, or may be raised there by an individual trustee responding to a personal request.

The policy statement says that a "public briefing session," usually held each Thursday night before a regular monthly meeting, is an open meeting of the board "held primarily for the purpose of acquainting the trustees with relevant background information on important policy matters or proposals which may require subsequent decisions."

It says further that representatives of groups having a "direct, legitimate interest in the policy question at hand" may make their views known to the board at the "public briefing session," but only if it follows guidelines established for that purpose. The guidelines state the request must be made to the secretary of the board at least 10 days before the briefing session, and that priority will be given to topics already on the agenda for a forthcoming regular board meeting.

"In general, requests of other kinds will be approved only after the particular problem or proposal previously has been

10-day deadline can be granted.

"That sounds like that would be a good way to keep these requests off the agenda," Martin said. He said he did not think it would be a bad idea to allow people to address the board at its regular meetings, but that "we would have to schedule regular times. We probably would need four hours (to hold a meeting) rather than the two we now take."

That seems to be exactly the case at the University of Michigan. A staff member from the office of Richard Kennedy, secretary for the U-M Board of Regents, reported that its regular monthly meetings last from noon Thursday to noon the next day. She said the first hour on Thursday is granted to people wishing to address the board. She said these requests must be made in advance and that each person gets a "few minutes." Though only a limited number of requests can be heard, they are granted first-come first-serve and no formal approval is necessary for a request to be heard.

Robert Hubbard, secretary of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, said his school has a new policy allowing public comments to be addressed to the board. He

board's Agenda Committee, which is composed of two board members and the president of Wayne State.

But Hubbard pointed out a clause that allows any two members of the eight-person board to include any item they wish on the agenda if they do so in writing at least seven days before the meeting.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president of public relations, said sometimes a person not previously scheduled can address the MSU board at its monthly meeting, "but that is very unusual."

"This is not a public meeting in the sense of a forum to hear everybody's opinion. It is actually a meeting that is just held in public," Perrin said.

Perrin said it was not the purpose of the board to act upon cases involving internal and external grievances.

"We have all kinds of machinery for that kind of procedure. It is not the board's business to listen to complaints that have been turned down in the normal channels," he said.

Perrin then repeated the above listed requirements necessary for an item to be added to a board agenda.

Funds sought for Davis speech

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

An ASMSU board member will ask the board Wednesday for \$500 to partially fund a speech by Angela Davis at MSU.

Mike Spitzer, ASMSU representative for the College of Natural Science, said he will bring up funding for Davis at the meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Davis would be brought to MSU as a Great Issues speaker.

Steve Findlay, director of Great Issues, said: "My job is to get some good speakers for Great Issues. She is one of the best for the money."

Also at the meeting, the board will consider a proposal to change the undergraduate government into a bicameral system and raise the current ASMSU tax 50 cents to a \$1 refundable tax each term. The board will also look at a proposal to revise election regulations for the spring election.

The ASMSU board voted a month ago to withdraw their funds for an appearance by Ron Ziegler. Ziegler, who would have been paid \$2,650, would have appeared on campus this week. However, two weeks ago he postponed his speaking tour and the Lecture-Concert Series decided not to reinstate Ziegler. Lecture-Concert cosponsors most Great Issues speakers as well as supplying half the speaking fee. Great Issues chooses the speakers.

At the time of the ASMSU board vote, President Tim Cain said the board's action was appropriate "in view of what Ziegler represents — lying, cheating and stealing." Spitzer voted against funding the Ziegler speech.

Spitzer said Davis would like to speak at MSU and is available in April. Davis wants \$2,000. The College of Urban Development, the Philosophy Dept. and the Office of Black Affairs have been asked to supply the remainder of the funds.

"This is different than Ziegler," Spitzer said. "He was going to pocket the money. She gives it to good causes. Davis will only pocket personal expenses. She gives the rest away."

Spitzer said Davis gives money to causes like the National Committee Against Racism and also Political Prisoners.

Findlay said he would not sign a contract until the board tells him what to do.

"I am being very careful with this controversial figure," he said. "The board might take my dollars away if I am not careful."

Spitzer said he will also ask ASMSU to formally apologize to Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert series, for withdrawing funds from the Ziegler speech. Beachler signed a legal contract with Ziegler on Dec. 5.

"An apology is necessary because ASMSU does not have enough



ANGELA DAVIS

(continued on page 8)

focus: NATION

U.S. ends arms embargo

The United States formally announced Monday replacement of a 10-year-old arms embargo against Pakistan and India with a new cash sales policy on a case-by-case basis.

The announcement by the State Dept. said the modification in policy brings the United States into line with other major Western arms suppliers such as Britain and France.

The change came despite opposition by William B. Saxbe, the United States' new ambassador to India.

India was expected to protest that the resumption of U.S. arms sales to Pakistan would touch off a new arms race.

20 Indians take over plant

A band of about 20 armed men identified by police as members of the American Indian Movement took over an electronics plant on the Navajo reservation in Shiprock, N.M., Monday and briefly held a security guard hostage, authorities said.

Mercer Curtis, manager of the Fairchild Electronics Plant in northwest New Mexico, said the guard, a Navajo, was released unharmed.

Curtis said he was "waiting for AIM to contact me to see what are their demands."

The plant employs mostly Navajo Indians, Curtis said. He said a little more than 20 per cent of the total work force was laid off last Thursday.

Hills tells of HUD plans

Carla A. Hills told the Senate Banking Committee Monday that if confirmed as secretary of Housing and Urban Development she will try to use housing programs to combat rising unemployment.

Responding to questions, Hills said that in all cases where the housing laws passed by Congress are not confused, she would feel it her duty to implement them even when they are opposed by others in the Administration.

As her confirmation hearings began, Hills was reminded sharply by Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., that she has no background in either housing or urban development.

Hills is an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Dept.'s civil division.

Retirement question refused

The Supreme Court Monday rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of legislation calling for mandatory retirement of federal employees at age 70.

In other action, the court suspended former White House counsel John Dean from the practice of law before the Supreme Court, let stand a lower-court ruling that complaints about the right of criminal defendants to a speedy trial must be considered on a case-by-case basis and let stand a lower-court ruling that the chemicals DDT and Dieldrin should be considered food additives when found naturally in fish.

Unit to aid woman prisoner

The American Assn. of University Women said Sunday it would aid in the defense of Joanne Little, a 20-year-old woman charged with the ice-pick murder of a Beaufort County, N.C., jailer she says tried to rape her.

The case has become a focus for civil rights and women's rights advocates alarmed over the treatment of blacks and women in small-town jails.

Little, a black being held at a state women's prison in Raleigh, left a white jailer dead or dying in her cell early last Aug. 27. She said he had tried to rape her and that she fought him off with an ice pick. She says she acted in self-defense.

focus: WORLD

Dispute over Kashmir settled

Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, the tenacious "Lion of Kashmir," settled his 22-year-old dispute with the Indian government on Monday and regained power in his divided Himalayan homeland, Pakistan, not consulted in the bargaining, called on Pakistanis and Kashmiris around the world to stage protest strikes.

Deposed as ruler of Kashmir in 1953 and jailed for nearly 15 years on charges of plotting the state's secession, the sheik became an active political force again following an agreement with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Quietly reading a prepared statement to Parliament, Gandhi said she had agreed to the sheik's return to power in Kashmir following his acceptance of the state's accession to India as "final and irrevocable."

Monarch crowned in Nepal

Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 29, was crowned king of Nepal in an ancient Hindu ritual in the capital city of Katmandu Monday.

The Harvard-educated monarch and his 25-year-old queen traveled solemnly in a 21-elephant procession down the main street, where Birendra told the 50,000 Nepalis gathered that he was decreeing free primary education for all children for the first time in Nepal.

The crowning solemnizes Birendra as the 10th member of Nepal's Shah dynasty.

Rebels attack U.S. agency

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners firing captured American howitzers on Monday forced a U.S. voluntary relief agency to evacuate its 19-man helicopter relief team, including an American, from the embattled naval base town of Neak Luong.

It was the first such pullout of the Cambodian war and came amid reports that insurgent forces had massacred about 1,000 refugees in the northwestern part of the country.

Rebel gunners also rained 27 rockets into the Phnom Penh area, wounded nine persons, killed a top Cambodian general and provincial governor, wounded another general and tightened the noose around the capital by severing a key highway and routing government troops from a strategic Mekong River island.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition into Phnom Penh may soon be expanded to include rice and gasoline because of the deteriorating situation.

An American with the Catholic Relief Services' Refugee Relief Agency, whose work is paid for by U.S. economic aid funds, said he evacuated his team from Neak Luong after the base started taking heavy fire from captured U.S. 105mm



Cambodian refugees carrying belongings rush to get aboard a helicopter to escape the fighting around the besieged naval base town of Neak Luong southeast of Phnom Penh.

Communist forces, which have blockaded the Mekong River town which holds about 30,000 refugees, have increased the attacks in recent days.

artillery on an island across the Mekong River.

He said the helicopter evacuation team was barely off the ground with the last of three loads of refugees when a

105mm round landed just below the chopper, owned and run under U.S. government contract by Air America, the CIA airline.

"When I heard there were

swimmers headed for Neak Luong, I knew it was time to leave," he said, asking not to be identified. "Most of the men just dropped their guns and fled. Now the Khmer Rouge

are sitting in trees over there taking pot shots at us."

The American said the rebels have at least three 105mm howitzers, captured earlier from government troops, around the base and are firing at least 20 artillery rounds and Chinese-made rockets into Neak Luong daily.

Neak Luong is 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. There are about 30,000 refugees crowded into the base and supplies have to be airdropped in because the rebels have blocked the Mekong River, cutting off vital resupply convoys, since Jan. 30. Refugees, many suffering from malnutrition, are being helicoptered out

daily.

In northwestern Cambodia stragglers coming out of fallen rice-growing Muong Russei reported 1,000 civilians were made out from a besieged headquarters compound, into which refugees from the surrounding countryside had fled, day.

Twenty miles west of Phnom Penh, military sources said insurgent forces ambushed Brig. Gen. He commander of an training center, as he troops in a road clearing

House Dems forcing showdown on petroleum depletion allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats is forcing a showdown on a bid to attach a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance to emergency tax-cut legislation designed to stimulate the economy.

The liberal-dominated caucus of all 289 House Democrats is being called into special session today at the urging of opponents of the depletion allowance.

They want the caucus to direct the House Rules Committee to allow the House to consider an amendment to the \$21.28 billion tax-cut bill that would bring quick repeal of the depletion allowance, a move opposed by the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders fear the repeal attempt could jeopardize the entire tax-reduction bill.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds it unbelievable that the House has no vote scheduled this week on the tax reduction legislation.

The 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance, which

saves oilmen about \$2.5 billion a year in taxes, would be killed under a proposal advocated by Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., members of the Ways and Means Committee.

While approving proposed anti-recession tax cuts of \$16.21 billion for individuals and \$5.07 billion for businesses, the Ways and Means Committee rejected moves by Green and Gibbons to attach a repeal of the depletion allowance to the tax-cut measure or to seek Rules Committee action aimed at letting the full House vote on such an amendment.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., argued it would be "very dangerous and irresponsible" to link repeal of the depletion allowance to the crucial tax-cut legislation because it could complicate the drive for fast action on tax reductions needed to combat recession.

In other economic developments Monday:

- New orders, unfilled orders and shipments of durable goods all declined in January, the

Commerce Dept. reported. The decline in durable goods orders was the fifth straight month of decline.

The department said the decline in new orders was due mostly to a decrease of orders for primary metals, such as steel, which were down \$1.01 billion to a total \$7.2 billion.

The Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

The commission said the first stage of its investigation will require 75 restaurant chains to report on whether they require individual operators to buy supplies from the parent company or from a specific supplier.

None of the chains was named.

• Rising inflation and unemployment are throwing the Social Security retirement system into deficit years earlier than expected, the government said today in its first official confirmation of economists'

predictions.

Actuaries in the Social Security Administration said, however, that the multibillion dollar reserves would be able to handle the deficit through the remainder of this decade even if no new financing laws were passed.

The Penn Central Railroad, its bank account empty, received an emergency \$15.3 million from the federal government today to pay its employees this week and keep vital freight service rolling.

The three court-appointed trustees disclosed that the U.S. Dept. of Transportation had agreed to advance the necessary funds pending congressional approval for more than \$100 million the Penn Central said it needs to keep running for another year.

 Johnny Winter
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Abortion case has little effect locally

By MARK DIXON
The manslaughter conviction of a Boston doctor in the abortion death of a 20 to 24-week-old fetus will apparently have little immediate effect on abortion policy in Lansing-area hospitals.

which it will perform abortions to the first trimester or three months. As long as staff physicians abide by legal and ethical guidelines, MSU policy allows them the same latitude other doctors exercise with their patients.

"We are amazed at the lightness of Edelin's sentence," she said. "Here is an individual convicted of manslaughter who is treated as if he were merely a disorderly person."

Hospital officials defended their abortion policies, pointing out that they were in compliance with the law and had no reason to change. Anti-abortion groups, while applauding last week's conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, said that seeking cases for prosecution would not be the major thrust of their activities.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center, foresees no change in this policy.

Muldoon called the probationary sentence "a rejection of the jury's verdict."

Susan Proulx, a member of the Student Right to Life Committee, believes the Edelin conviction will draw attention to the effect of the Supreme Court decision.

She also expressed the hope that doctors would now have second thoughts about becoming "technicians of eliminative, rather than curative, medicine."

"This will bring to people's consciousness that we're not talking about some kind of disease but the murder of human beings," she said.

Barbara Radigan, co-chairperson of the Lansing-based Michigan Right to Life Committee, said anti-abortion legislation is still her group's major concern.

Jane Muldoon of Grand Rapids, president of the Citizens for Life, said Edelin, who was sentenced to one year of probation Tuesday, got off too easily.

"We would not hesitate to prosecute if a case of late-term abortion came to our attention," she said. "However, the main thrust of our work is to pass a right-to-life amendment outlawing abortion. This would eliminate the need to prosecute anyone."



U.S.-VIETNAM INVOLVEMENT HIT

Indochina exhibit visiting MSU

By GREG KRAFT
News Staff Writer

Students who wanted to see themselves in Indochina had the opportunity this week to view an exhibit of a speaker and a Vietnamese film. And still do all those things as well as attend a dinner.

The project contains 20 large multicolored double-faced panels covered with photographs, artwork, maps, graphics and poems dealing with the history, religion, culture and customs of Indochina. It can be viewed in the International Center through today.

President Ford has requested an additional \$300 million in aid for South Vietnam, and \$222 million for Cambodia. Ford's request has met stiff opposition in Congress, however.

Debris said that the United States pays 86 per cent of Thieu's budget and that the tiger cages in which thousands of political prisoners are being held are made in the United States by a private construction company under a \$400,000 Navy contract. The handcuffs used by police authorities in South Vietnam are manufactured by the Smith and Wesson Corp. in Massachusetts, he said.



JOHN PIERRE DEBRIS

40 states and has been viewed by millions of Americans. The unit, which uses two vans to carry the display and equipment, is locally sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Debris has just recently visited Detroit and Ann Arbor, and on Wednesday will travel to Grand Rapids to display his project there.

Stricter acts urged control pollution

By GREG KRAFT
News Staff Writer

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has urged the Senate to allow states to enact a legislative scheme tailored to deal with its own particular water pollution ailments," Kelley said Monday in a letter to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-South Carolina.

Hollings had requested Kelley's comments on proposed federal legislation concerning liability and compensation for damages from oil spills in U.S. waters.

Speaking for the project, Debris said, "We don't want a single dime of our taxes going to support the war in Vietnam." He claims the United States is not keeping its side of the bargain under the January 1973 Paris peace agreements. Debris said the United States still keeps military officials and advisers in South Vietnam and is militarily involved in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

The Indochina Mobile Education Project has toured

McCaw, principal clarinetist of the New Philharmonia of London, will perform at the Music Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

Since the majority of Michigan's population centers on its 3,177 miles of shoreline, the state requires strict controls. Kelley noted that there are 487,099 registered motorboats in the state, 59 tankers on the Great Lakes and hundreds of other commercial vessels.

Watch for Johnny Winter March 4

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<p>frozen</p> <p>GREEN GIANT, 4 CT. PKG. Corn ON-THE-COB 59¢</p> <p>SALUTO, 19 oz. PKG PIZZA— SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI \$1.69</p>	<p>dairy</p> <p>HEATHERWOOD ALL STAR 2% LoFAT MILK 1/2 GAL. 67¢</p> <p>FLEISHMANN'S 16 oz. PKG IN TWIN PACK TUBS SOFT MARGARINE 69¢</p>	<p>meat</p> <p>USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.18/lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.48/lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK \$2.88/lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF LARGE END STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.48/lb.</p> <p>GRADE A FRYER SPLIT BREAST 79¢/lb.</p>	
<p>produce</p> <p>HEAD LETTUCE 24¢ ea.</p> <p>McINTOSH, 3 lb. BAG APPLES 66¢</p> <p>MEDIUM SIZE EGGPLANT 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>grocery</p> <p>VELVET CREAMY, 5 lb. PLASTIC PAIL PEANUT BUTTER \$2.88</p> <p>SHURFINE, 17 oz. CANS WHOLE KERNEL AND CREAM STYLE CORN 28¢</p> <p>12 PKG. CANS, 12 oz. ea. COCA COLA OR TAB \$2.28</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S, 16 oz. CANS PORK and BEANS 24¢</p> <p>EDON, 4 PK. ASSORTED COLORS TOILET TISSUE 48¢</p> <p>VIVA JUMBO, 1 ROLL PK. TOWELS 44¢</p>	<p>bakery</p> <p>OVEN FRESH PREMIUM WHITE BREAD 20 oz. LOAF 2/88¢</p> <p>SPARTAN, 1 DOZ. PKG. PLAIN AND SUGAR DONUTS 2/99¢</p>	
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>HEATHERWOOD SCOTCH PACK ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. CARTONS ICE CREAM 88¢ SAVE 31¢</p> <p>Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 3/1/75.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>LOG CABIN, 24 FL. oz. BOTTLE BUTTER SYRUP 99¢ SAVE 26¢</p> <p>Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 3/1/75.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SPARTAN, 12 oz. BOTTLE CATSUP 18¢ SAVE 16¢</p> <p>Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 3/1/75.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 lbs. for 49¢ SAVE 30¢</p> <p>Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 3/1/75.</p>



RUSSELL BAKER

College drains worker pool

The purpose of college changes with the times. In the 1950s, college issued certificates that determined who got the good jobs. You went to college to get ticketed into the good life. Upper-middle income, psychoanalysis, two cars in the garage, a shot at offices on the top floor with a secretary who said you were in conference when you were sleeping off the luncheon martinis.

College sorted out the labor pool. There wasn't room for everybody in the good life. College determined who got an entry visa.

In the 1960s, a big change occurred. Vietnam turned college into a draft-evasion device and public pressures to get everybody admitted to Goodlifeland started colleges proliferating like crabgrass in August.

To keep the labor pool properly sorted, the rules were changed. Four years of college was no longer enough. Graduate school was added. We had the age of the M.A., a degree once so despised by scholars that none worth his footnotes would admit to possessing one, and we had the age of the 28-year-old "kid," bearded like an Assyrian and muscled like a linebacker, home from college to muse upon his Ph.D. orals.

The 1970s have brought another radical change. Where once college existed to grade and sort out the labor pool, like cattle runs at the packing house, college is now a reservoir for keeping labor off a glutted market.

To federal economists, a college student these days is a heroic figure helping to keep unemployment down. The President's vision of 8 per cent unemployment until 1977 would be even nastier if the millions now in seminars and gymnasiums were to chuck it all and go job hunting.

The result would be double-digit unemployment to accompany our double-digit inflation. Statistically, then, college is good for the economy. But —

Was it Mark Twain who observed that there are lies, damned lies and statistics? In any case, statistical reality can differ wildly from human reality.

A friend of mine, to illustrate, has three children in college. It is costing him some \$15,000 this year. (Yes, they are good colleges, though not absolutely white-shoe top drawer.) In effect, he is paying \$15,000 per annum to hold unemployment down to 8 per cent.

In the statistical reality, which is the only reality they deal with in Washington, this is good for the economy. In the human reality, which this poor college-ridden devil must deal with every time he goes to the butcher, he would be infinitely better off with a higher unemployment rate.

If his three students left college, his income would rise by \$15,000. He might ease off on his salary-earning labors and prolong his life. Even after paying off banks and loan sharks he would have a sizable hunk of money left to pump into purchase of consumer goods he has been denying himself.

If his experience were repeated in millions of families across the country, the astounding rise in real purchasing power would surely end the recession. As for his offspring, the costs of maintaining them in unemployment at home would be trifling compared with what he is paying colleges to make the government's unemployment statistics look good. A few jeans and tennis shoes, a jump in the grocery budget, a new mattress for the attic, higher phonograph repair bills — really nothing at all compared with those tuition checks.

His student offspring might object. By

denying them college, is he not denying them their visas to the good life? Not necessarily. The president's economic projections suggest that good-life-type jobs will be so few for so long that students will have to continue well past the Ph.D. to qualify for one of the rare openings. By then they may be 35 or 40 and so far advanced in arteriosclerosis, failing wind and dim sight that the good life will be impossible at any salary.

The government will object that the country would not only lose trained minds for the future, but also suffer an embarrassing rise in its unemployment statistics. In the long run, however, the economic revival stimulated by infusions into the marketplace of the billions now being funneled into fruitless diploma production would probably create enough new income for the ambitious to finance their own mental improvement.

As for keeping the unemployment statistics down, it makes no sense at all for college students' bankrollers. For them, higher unemployment is the road to prosperity.

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ALL THE WORLDS A STAGE...



STATE NEWS
Opinion Page

Tuesday February 25, 1975

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

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VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

Imagined fears must not delay development

By WAYNE H. JENS
On Jan. 10, Jim Corven wrote in a Viewpoint article about his concern regarding nuclear power. He claimed it was a technological bust, that nuclear power supplies only 1 per cent of our electricity, that the risks to the public are enormous, that insurance coverage is only 8 per cent of potential claims and that a plant must run 10 years to pay back its energy debt. These statements need clarification and correction.

Nuclear power is a great technological achievement, not a bust, and has met the goals established over 13 years ago. In 1962, in a report to the President of the United States, the Atomic Energy Commission predicted that the nuclear plant capacity would be 3.6 per cent of the total generating capacity in 1972 and 7.1 per cent in 1975. In 1972, the nuclear capacity was 3.5 per cent and at the end of 1974, it was 7 per cent — almost exactly what was predicted 13 years ago. There are now 55 licensed nuclear power plants with an installed capacity of about 35 million kilowatts.

The costs published in December 1974 by the Atomic Industrial Forum show that nuclear plants are operating with a fuel cost of 1/4 cent per kilowatt-hour, whereas fossil plants have a fuel cost above 1 cent per kilowatt-hour. It is this difference that motivates an electric utility to build nuclear plants which will help in reducing the price increases we need to continue producing electricity. Further, total power costs with a nuclear plant are expected to be about 40

per cent less than with fossil-fired plant in the '80s.

Today, nuclear electrical generating stations are not experimental devices or futuristic concepts. They are a major factor in the energy picture. More than 235 nuclear reactors are operating, under construction, or on order. They will generate more than the total generating capacity of the United States in 1960. These plants will generate, over their lifetime, a quantity of electricity that would require almost twice the proven oil re-

plant exposes a person at the boundary of the plant property to less than 1 per cent of the radiation exposure he or she normally receives from the environment and the average public to less than 1/10 of 1 per cent of their normal radiation exposure. The risks to the public have been carefully evaluated, and the latest evaluation by the Atomic Energy Commission is published in WASH-1400. This study was made over a two-year period at a cost of \$3 million. The results indicate that the risk to the public of being injured or killed is less

far in excess of any expected claim. A nuclear plant has to operate for three years, not 10 years, to pay back energy used to build and operate the plant. A recent article entitled "The Energy of Fuels," by P. F. Chapman, G. Leach, M. Slesser, in Energy Policy, September 1974, states that the energy cost of constructing a nuclear power station appropriate proportions of the fuel production and reprocessing plants is equivalent to 1 1/2 years' output of the power, and that about 6 to 7 per cent of equivalent output of the power station required to produce the uranium fuel report also points out that the losses in bringing the two fossil fuels and oil, to the power plant are being about 4 per cent for coal and 1 cent for oil. Thus, one can conclude that use of uranium is likely to be as efficient as the use of coal and oil, further, that there is nothing like a lunch.

In more than 20 years of experience, no member of the public has ever been injured as the result of a nuclear plant failure or accident.

serves in the United States, including Alaska, if oil-fired plants were used. The public safety record to date for commercial licensed nuclear plants is perfect. In more than 20 years of experience, no member of the public has ever been injured as a result of a nuclear plant failure or accident. Nuclear plants are built to rigid quality standards and specifications that are reviewed thoroughly by the Atomic Energy Commission, and the public is given two opportunities to participate in the approval process, once in the construction permit hearing and then at the operating permit hearing. The small amount of radioactivity released from the

than almost all other natural and man-made risks. Insurance claims are covered by private nuclear insurance and by additional U.S. government indemnification under the Price-Anderson bill. Both forms of insurance are paid for by the utility owning a nuclear plant. Experience to date has been excellent, and about \$6,500,000 has been rebated to the utilities because of the small number of claims. Further, as a result of the small number of claims over the past 20 years, companies have doubled their coverage. The total insurance coverage available under private insurance and Price-Anderson is \$560,000,000, which is

Wayne H. Jens is asst. manager engineering and construction for Edison Co., 2000 Second Ave., Detroit.

EDITORIALS

Trustees must listen

The board of trustees meeting last Friday, punctuated by a student group protesting a refusal to be included on the agenda, brought to light a serious procedural shortcoming of the meetings.

Currently only those people asked by the board to give them expert opinions concerning a matter before the board are given time to express themselves, says Blanche Martin, board chairman.

Both the University of Michigan and Wayne State University have methods by which people with questions and concerns can speak to the governing boards with little hassle.

The East Lansing City Council also provides time for citizens to air their opinions. However, MSU continues to be hard-nosed in keeping its meetings from including the public's voices.

But this trend hopefully will end this weekend when the board discusses the matter at a closed meeting.

Now, an item reaches the board's collective ears only by getting the OK from several gatekeepers, any one of which can throw up a hurdle because of personal prejudices, differing philosophies or a lack of concern.

A new policy whereby those frustrated by nonconcern could lay their beefs on the table would not only increase accessibility but

credibility as well. The board now answers only to the few. Not many people realize that trustee addresses and phone numbers are listed on the inside covers of the student and faculty directories.

Trustees, like city council members and state legislators, were elected not only to act, but to listen. However, if some voices are being muffled by unseen hands, their actions cannot be representative or fully informed.

Even though meetings open to public voices may, perhaps, take up trustees' allegedly valuable time, the sacrifice is well worth it if the taxpayers — and tuition payers — are better served.

Four down....

MSU Trustees Blanche Martin and Jack Stack should be commended for turning in their University-provided 1974, Oldsmobile Delta 88s instead of trying to justify the freebies to the state legislature. Conversely, Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe's admission that he will continue to drive his gift horse until he gets around to thinking about the matter raises the question of how he and the three other trustees retaining their Oldsmobiles can be entrusted with the job of deciding University budget priorities.

Retain open primaries

Democratic and Republican party leaders have long advocated primary elections which are closed to voters who refuse to register as members of a political party. A proposal for such a system is again before the Michigan Legislature.

Party leaders are anxious to eliminate cross-over voting in the primaries, in which voters from one party cross party lines to vote for the weakest candidate in the other party. A party registration requirement would solve this problem, but would also seriously infringe upon the rights of voters who wish to remain free of party affiliation. On the whole, such a requirement would damage the fairness of the primary election system much more than it would improve it.

A closed primary system would put pressure on independent voters to join political parties which they do not wish to join. Those who chose to remain independent would be excluded from

participation in the democratic process at its most basic level. The right to vote in the general election is rather empty if the voter has no voice in choosing the candidates for that election.

Michigan citizens should not be coerced into registering by party as a condition for full participation in the electoral system. Michigan should retain its open primary system.

Zero Z-Day

Today is Z-Day. Or was Z-Day. Or is supposed to be Z-Day?

What is (was, would be) Z-Day? Just a few short weeks ago the issue of the hour was whether man-of-the-minute Ron Ziegler should be allocated ASMSU tax funds in return for proving two years of Watergate is not enough. But the hot potato apparently chickened out, so tomatoes remain on the shelves during Z-Day.

letters

Doctor ills

The trend one sees today is very much that of "socialization." The medical profession is the sorry victim of a misinformed public and is constantly being roughly handled by the "coercive political power" of jealous government bureaucrats. Sen. Kennedy and his cohorts plan to develop a national health care program that is supposed to benefit everyone.

Under "National Health Care Program," doctors (i.e. the providers of medical care) would be controlled, regulated, supervised and literally forced to comply with even the most irrational government regulation. But what if the doctors went on strike? What if most of them, just for at least one year, took a menial labor job, (i.e. sweeping floors or washing dishes). What would happen to the sick and dying who needed the doctors' skill?

What right does the government have to control and force doctors (who also have individual rights) to perform against their will? By what code of morality or ethics does anyone or agency or government have to force others against their will?

What if the U.S. government devised a socialized scheme to regulate and set standards that musicians, rock groups, jazz groups, etc. had to follow? How many musicians would continue?

Chuck Bean
140 Orchard St.

Ethnic revolt

The following is preview of what may occur at any university in the world in the future:

We, the members of JPCUF (Jewish, Polish, and Czechoslovakian United Front), would like to voice certain demands which we feel are necessary to help us maintain our equality.

1. An increase in the number of Jewish, Polish and Czechoslovakian faculty to 50 per cent by the end of the upcoming month.
2. An increase in the number of Jewish, Polish and Czechoslovakian students to 40 per cent within two months.
3. Control of 40 percent of the budget at this University.
4. A lounge set aside in each residence

hall for the use of our members.

5. A separate radio station to allow us to hear our own kind of music.

6. An ethnic dinner once a week composed of Jewish, Polish and Czechoslovakian food.

7. In conclusion, we demand a grade no lower than a 4.5 in any class until all the aforementioned demands are met.

If for some unforeseeable reason our demands are not met, we will make everyone sick by telling ethnic jokes to everyone we meet.

Did you hear the one about...?

Jim Dubroski
975 W. Hartford St.

Cut circuit runner

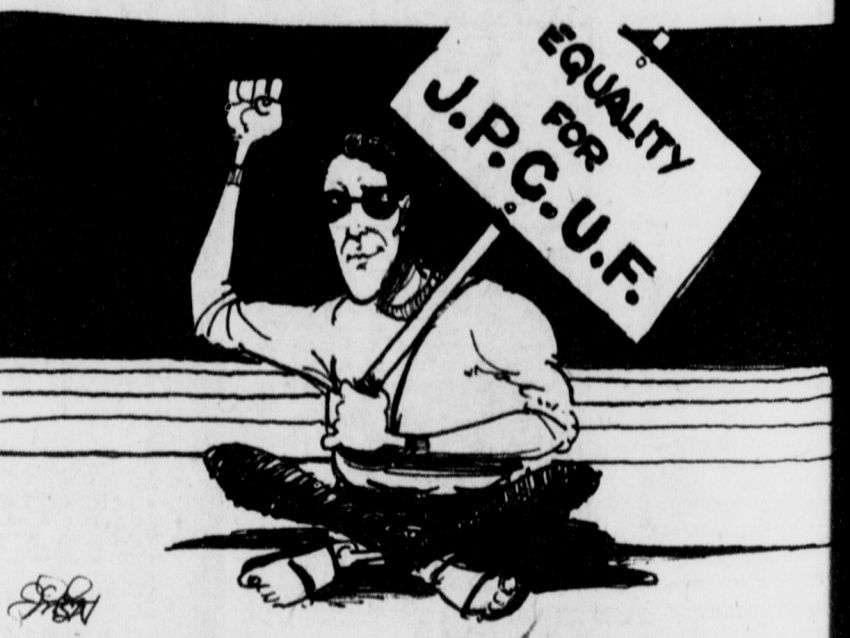
I wonder how many people gagged in the audience as President Wharton proclaimed in his State of the University address that there was apparently no fat to cut in MSU's budget. Let's assume that Wharton is not aware of the mad scramble to liquidate department budgets each June. He still must be aware of the expensive games that go on between University faculty people (such as, "You invite me to your university to speak for a few hundred dollars and I'll invite you here").

Students are incensed that Ron Ziegler would ask \$2,600 to speak at MSU, yet we haven't had much to say about professors using University time to make money on speaking engagements or consultations that are too often paid for, either directly or indirectly from taxpayers pockets. The general feeling among some professors is that if you don't come close to doubling your salary in such ways, you're really not trying. If professors really want to express themselves about their convictions or research, then they shouldn't have to be offered money to do it. These University exchanges can be set up without the exchange of honorariums.

If we do have to cut back personnel at the University, don't cut the people who stay here and work. Cut the circuit runners who are eating up factory workers' tax money, among others. We won't miss them anyway.

University employe

Editor's Note: The name of the letter writer has been omitted on request of the writer in order not to threaten the writer's job or cast unintended aspersions on the writer's department.



Steel jaws

Frank Conibear, trapper, wrote: "It is probable that no instrument was ever invented that caused as much suffering as the common steel trap."

A member of the Florida Fish and Game Commission, O. L. Peacock, described the trap as "the most diabolical instrument of torture ever devised by one species for use against another."

The steel jaw trap (or leghold trap) is a deceptively simple device that works somewhat on the principle of the mousetrap. As the animal steps into it, the "jaws" spring shut and close with crushing force on the animal's foot, leg, nose, or whatever happens to come in contact with the spring device. From that moment on, the best the animal can hope for is to chew off its leg — the trappers call this "wringoff." The animal may remain in the trap for days on end (few states require continual checking of traps, and even if they do the law is difficult to enforce), until it finally dies either by starvation, cold, heat or exposure. In short, it is tortured to death.

Ironically, there do exist "instant-kill" traps which are infinitely more humane than the diabolical steel jaw trap. If this trap is both practical and efficient, if it is not much more expensive than the leghold (particularly when one considers the saving from eliminating escape or wringoff), if it is easily carried, easily set, easily concealed and finally, if it can kill the animal without prolonged suffering, why have the furriers

not seen to it that it be used and the trap be banned by law?

Already 14 countries, including England have banned the use of the steel jaw trap. It has also been banned in the states of Florida, Hawaii and some counties of New Jersey. In Canada, instant kill traps exchanged for every leghold trap in.

In spite of this, the leghold trap continues to be used by the fur industry. A common argument of the furriers is that furs are obtained from ranches. The furs in this country only chinchilla and mink are widely ranched (even so, 230,000 also trapped) and a few fox (by a majority are trapped).

The United States, in fact, traps 10 million animals every year, which is as many as Canada's 5 million. For an animal trapped which is wanted for any purpose (the trappers call this "trash"). The total number of animals in the United States, there are larger than 25 million per year. This astounding number to contemplate, it is an abuse of wildlife that is denied to mankind. Furthermore, it seems that a fur coat is a useless luxury to with. I personally would rather wear a raccoon than wear one.

Question: What do you do when you see a woman wearing a sealskin coat?
Answer: Throw her a fish.
Barbara
340 Yale



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Biologists rescuing Kirtland's warbler

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The robin may be Michigan's official bird, but it is the Kirtland's warbler that has attracted the national spotlight.

This unique Michigan bird (it breeds only in a small section of the Lower Peninsula) has suffered drastic drops in population over the past few years. Only 167 pairs remain.

So the federal government declared the Kirtland warbler an endangered species and named two state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) biologists to a recovery team.

John Byelich and Nels Johnson are part of the seven-member team responsible for assisting the bird's flight from extinction and have come up with a five-point recovery program.

Their plan calls for a study of the bird's winter range in the Bahamas, an improvement of the breeding range habitat, long-range expansion and improvement of that habitat, monitoring the bird's population and protection for the Kirtland's warbler from cowbirds and people.

Lack of knowledge

One of the biggest problems, according to the two DNR biologists, is the lack of knowledge of the winter range.

"We don't know what the restricting factors are in the Bahamas," Byelich said. Johnson added that those unknown factors could be responsible for the bird's decline in population.

From what evidence we have we sent a pretty good number of birds south in the winter but we didn't get them all back," he said.

Another problem, more closely tied to Michigan, is the bird's specific breeding requirements.

The bird breeds only in the young jack pine stands in the neighborhood of eight to ten feet tall, that have branches low to the ground," according to Johnson, the DNR biologist for the northern Lower Peninsula, where the Kirtland warbler breeds.

Johnson said the bird's specific breeding requirements, which limit its growth, are because of the frequent natural fires in Michigan, which cleared jack pine stands and provided room for the necessary young trees.

There is always this type of habitat available because of the natural fires. They evolved to fit that niche," Johnson said.

Controlled fires

Modern fire-prevention methods have stopped that cycle. Johnson and Byelich are using controlled fires in an attempt to artificially recreate a high quality habitat.

"We've done this before and have been quite successful," Byelich said. He also said that the control of cowbirds, which parasitize Kirtland's warbler, has been successful in the past.

But cowbird parasitism can become a very immediate and potent threat," Johnson said.

Another threat, one that plagues most wildlife programs, is disturbance by people. We can trap cowbirds, but we don't know how to handle people," Byelich said.

Clerical-technical worker to fight employees' constitution ratification

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

At least one MSU clerical-technical (C-T) worker is not happy with the proposed constitution for the MSU Employees' Assn. (MSUEA) and plans to fight against its ratification at today's meeting of the MSUEA.

The C-Ts will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 110 Olds Hall to vote on the ratification of the constitution proposed to replace the interim constitution the MSUEA has been working under since its inception five years ago.

One of the 2,300 C-Ts represented by the union, Paul Kuipers, a technician in the Biochemistry Dept., has said that the new document is "very undemocratic" and "very effectively stops the input of the rank-and-file into their union."

Kuipers said his main concerns with the new document are the provisions dealing with the executive board, the 11 elected officers of the union and the rule setting up a quorum for meetings.

Kuipers pointed out that the new constitution gives the union's executive board the power to govern the association whenever the union members are not meeting. He said that when this is coupled with the provision that 100 persons must be present at a meeting, or the power to govern the union goes to the executive board, "the executive board will end up making all the decisions for the union without input from the membership."

"I've attended nearly every MSUEA meeting this year and the attendance averages around 35 members per meeting," Kuipers said. "If it continues at this same rate under the new constitution, then a quorum would never be reached and all the decision-making power would fall in the laps of the executive board."

Kuipers went on to say that the executive board needs only six of their 11 members to sustain any decision they make, and so theoretically six people could make all the decisions for the union.

"Calling for a quorum of 100 members is the same as insuring the executive board will rule the union," Kuipers said.

John Hawkins, president of MSUEA, said he thought it could get 100 members out to each meeting and that the quorum was set up to avoid having "25 or so people in a power faction coming to meetings and running things."

"What we're giving the members with this provision is a more democratic union because we're protecting them from small, motivated groups that may try to force their ideas on the union."

Kuipers was also upset with the fact that there "is no provision for a veto of the board's action by the members."

Hawkins said that veto power was not needed because the board does nothing but carry on the day-to-day business of the

union. "What can we do that they would want to veto?" Hawkins asked. "We can't ratify a contract, raise dues or make union policy without a vote by the members."

Kuipers said he was also disturbed by the absence in the constitution of any provision for an anti-discrimination board within the union.

Hawkins said he doesn't think such a board is necessary because discrimination "is prohibited by law and the law will take care of it."

A new provision setting up meetings four times a year was attacked by Kuipers because he feels it deprives union members of input into the board. Kuipers said there

should be monthly meetings. Hawkins said that they thought if meetings were held only four times a year instead of monthly there will be better attendance.

"If you keep meeting them to death by meeting every month, then they're not going to come at all," Hawkins said. "I'd rather have meetings quarterly and have 200 attend than have them monthly and have 45 attend."

Kuipers said he hopes the C-T workers amend the questionable parts of the constitution tomorrow because it may be too hard to do so once the constitution is ratified.

REQUESTS FOR FUNDS INCREASE

CATA eyes federal aid

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Requests for municipal subsidies to help operate the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses will increase for 1975-76 — but by how much depends on whether hoped-for federal money comes through.

If potential funding from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Act passed by Congress in November comes through, CATA requests for subsidies from East Lansing and four townships for 1975-76 could be only slightly greater than the \$482,150 appropriated to CATA for this year.

The \$482,150 figure was arrived at last year after the six municipal governments CATA serves complained bitterly about the initial \$917,000 preliminary request asked by CATA director Clare Loudenslager last March.

Loudenslager said a rough estimate of

the amount of federal monies CATA might receive from the act will be disclosed Wednesday at the CATA board meeting to be held at noon at Scopes Restaurant, 2609 S. Cedar St., Lansing. The final subsidy requests for 1975-76 will also be discussed.

Loudenslager said the estimate is presently being computed and should be ready for the meeting.

Funding from the transportation act is run through five-year programs. However, it could be stopped by the end of the second year.

Loudenslager said Friday the final subsidy requests for the 1975-76 fiscal year could not be any lower than this year's \$482,150 without jeopardizing the availability of federal funding through the act.

"If CATA doesn't maintain the same subsidy level as that of the average for the last two years, it is very possible it won't be eligible for federal money by the end of the

next two years," Loudenslager said.

Loudenslager's proposed subsidy requests for 1975-76, made at the Feb. 5 CATA board meeting, were up from the \$482,150 for 1974-75. For East Lansing, the increase amounted to \$133,739, compared to the \$77,433 the board appropriated for this year.

However, Loudenslager said the increases were the amounts that would be necessary if CATA could not receive federal funding through the act.

Municipal government officials are awaiting the CATA administrators' next move before making any judgments on the preliminary requests.

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said it was too early yet to draw any conclusions about Loudenslager's preliminary request.

Loudenslager also attributed part of the increase in the preliminary request to the proposed addition of a CATA employee who would be working on the corner of Michigan and Grand River avenues. The worker would tell passengers when the next bus was coming and would hold buses for passengers making transfers.

In addition, Loudenslager proposed having the waiting time between buses on the Pennsylvania Avenue - Logan Street route reduced from one hour to 30 minutes with two more buses added to it.

A service that will definitely be available in the coming months is the eight new buses expected to arrive in July from Transcoach, a California bus manufacturing company. However, all the operating expenses for running the buses for 1975-76 will be paid by the state and will not be included in any increased costs.

Loudenslager said all eight of the new small buses expected to arrive by July of this year would be specially equipped for the handicapped. Earlier this month, CATA official Duane Kooyers said possibly only four of the eight would be equipped with hydraulic lifts and wheelchair stations.

Loudenslager said the proposed routes for the new buses have not all been determined. However, two of the buses will run on a door-to-door basis for the handicapped. One would run on the combined Jolly - Miller - Aurelius roads route. Another bus would run as a back up.

Another Daley victory expected despite rivalry in mayor's race

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley is going after the prize he has won with ease five times in the past 20 years — election as mayor.

And though Daley, 72, faces opposition in Tuesday's Democratic primary election for the first time since he won election in 1955, the outcome is expected to be the same Daley victory.

A record number of about 700,000 voters is expected to turn out to choose one of four Democrats to face a weak Republican who is running in the April mayoral election because no one else would.

In addition to having a choice for the first time during Daley's reign, Chicago Democrats may also choose among issues raised by challengers: corruption in Daley's government, his health, a record crime rate, schools and neighborhoods which critics say

are decaying at the expense of big contractors polishing the city's downtown skyline, which Daley has virtually rebuilt since 1955.

The most formidable among Daley's challengers is Alderman William S. Singer, who has been campaigning for more than a year. Singer, representative of a liberal lakefront ward on the city's North Side, last took on Daley at the 1972 Democratic National Convention when a delegation he headed unseated Daley's delegates in a bitter fight observers say Daley will never forget — or forgive.

The other two candidates are Edward V. Hanrahan, the man who some said once could have been Daley's handpicked successor, and State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse, a black running with the endorsement of the Rev. Jesse Jackson but without adequate funding.

Two Chicago newspapers published by

Marshal Field, the Sun - Times and the Daily News, endorsed Singer, while the Chicago Tribune decided to endorse no one in the Democratic primary. This is the first time that Daley failed to receive an endorsement from the metropolitan papers.

Daley did, however, receive an endorsement from the Daily Defender, Chicago's only black daily newspaper.

Hanrahan, former Cook County prosecutor who was acquitted in a trial stemming from a police raid on a Black Panther apartment in 1969, lost his once-secure Daley sponsorship when he decided to seek re-election as prosecutor on his own in 1972 after being dumped by Daley and his regulars because of his office's involvement in the police raid.

Hanrahan lost and joined the mayoral primary race after losing another comeback attempt in a congressional race in November.

Food aid rules delayed

Students appear to have been given a four-month grace period from the Dept. of Agriculture's January regulation cutting down on student use of food stamps.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) declared that college students who receive more than half of their support from their parents will not be eligible for government food stamps if their families do not qualify for them also.

That was two months ago. Helen Reinhart, director of the County social services, the agency which distributes most food stamps to MSU students, said the new regulation probably will go into effect until late March or April.

It takes a while for these kind of regulations to filter down to the local levels," Reinhart said. "We can't do anything until the Michigan Dept. of Social Services hands down orders for us to follow on the issue."

Interpretation and guidelines for procedure to be followed in

the county must be set up on the state level. In turn, before the state can act on the new regulation, it must receive its guidelines from the USDA.

"We are only an administrative arm of the state on this matter. I can't even speculate on how we will deal with this until the state sets down their guidelines," Reinhart said.

Students on food stamps must have their case redetermined at the beginning of every school term. If the state has set down guidelines by late March, it could affect as many as half of the estimated 920 students receiving food stamps in Ingham County. But if the state stalls on the measure until late April or May, student food stamps recipients might not be affected until June, when the cases are determined next, unless there is a special review of all students receiving stamps.

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Oscar hype-time hits Hollywood again



Nominations for best performance by an actor in this year's Oscar Awards were announced Monday in Los Angeles. They are: Dustin Hoffman, top left, "Lenny;" Albert Finney, top right, "Murder on the Orient Express;" Art Carney, bottom left, "Harry And Tonto;" Al Pacino, bottom center, "The Godfather Part II;" Jack Nicholson, bottom right, "Chinatown."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Chinatown" and "The Godfather Part II" won top nomination honors in the 47th Motion Picture Academy Awards today, placing in 11 categories apiece.

Both films were selected as nominees for Best Picture of 1974, along with "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno."

Nominees for best actor of the year were Art Carney, "Harry and Tonto;" Albert Finney, "Murder on the Orient Express;" Dustin Hoffman, "Lenny;" Jack Nicholson, "Chinatown," and Al Pacino, "The Godfather Part II."

Nominated for best performance by an actress were Ellen Burstyn, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore;" Faye Dunaway, "Chinatown;" Valerie Perrine, "Lenny," and Gena Rowlands, "A Woman Under the Influence."

Fred Astaire, who won an honorary Oscar in 1949 but has never been nominated for an acting performance, was among those nominated for best supporting actor. He was chosen for his performance in "The Towering Inferno."

Also nominated were Jeff Bridges, "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot;" Robert De Niro, "Anastasia," and Lee Strasberg, all for "The Godfather Part II."

Ingrid Bergman, who won an Oscar as best actress in 1944 for "Gaslight" and in 1956 for "Anastasia," was nominated for best supporting actress in "Murder on the Orient Express."

Also nominated were Valentina Cortese, "Day for Night;" Madeline Kahn, "Blazing Saddles;" Diane Ladd, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," and Talia Shire, "The Godfather Part II."

The nominations, compiled from 3,200 industry ballots, were announced at the Hollywood headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. No nominees were present.

Nominees for best direction of 1974 were Roman Polanski, "Chinatown;" Francois Truffaut, "Day for Night;" Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather Part II;" Bob Fosse, "Lenny," and John Cassavetes, "A Woman Under the Influence."

Nominated for best foreign language film were "Amarcord," from Italy; "Catsplay," from Hungary; "The Deluge," from Poland; "Lacombe, Lucien," from France, Italy and West Germany, and "The Truce," from Argentina.

The songs nominated for 47th Oscars, which will be awarded April 8, were "Theme I Feel Love" by "Benji;" "We May Never Love Like This Again" from "Towering Inferno;" "When Love Takes Me" from "Blazing Saddles;" and "The Prince."

The Company slates musical

By DARRYL GRANT, State News Reviewer

The Company will present the opening performance of the 1970 award-winning musical "Company" at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 28 in Wonders Hall kiva.

The play will also be presented on March 1 and 2 in Wonders Hall kiva and on March 6, 7 and 8 in McDonel Hall kiva. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m.

During its Broadway run, "Company" swept up a host of glittering awards. The play was awarded the New York Drama Critics Award for the "Best Musical of 1970," plus five Tony Awards. These were

given for the best musical, best director, best score, best lyrics and best book.

Marriage is the basic focus of the musical. At least that is its outer shell. The musical uses marriage to talk about such pressing issues as loneliness and insecurity, — how people try to soothe its presence through marriage and whether they succeed or not.

"But it's about something else too, something hard to state," Charles Burr said in his notes for the cast album. "Something like the real es-

sential loneliness of each son, and what happens to people when they try to find that painful independence, mutual consent, love, sex, and a contract. Some may lose themselves in the tional mix."

Oscar snubs Bergman movie

By TERRY BOEDGIEFF, State News Special Reviewer

Director Ingmar Bergman's film, "Scenes From a Marriage," will not be on the roster of movies considered for Academy Award recognition this year.

The critically acclaimed film has garnered as much controversy as it has praise in the past month, on the grounds of its eligibility in this year's Oscar race.

Originally the Board of Governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences declared Bergman's film ineligible for Academy Award consideration because of a technical bylaw.

According to the Academy's rulebook, an eligible film may be presented in another medium such as television, but it must be exhibited for at least one week during the same calendar year as it plays its qualifying engagement in the Los Angeles area.

The board rejected "Scenes" because it was shown on Scandinavian television in 1973 and not in the qualifying year of 1974. The bylaw was not specifically established to exclude "Scenes," but when a rule change was proposed last fall that would have made "Scenes" eligible, the governors voted the proposal down 34 to 1.

Despite the Academy's initial decision to exclude "Scenes" from competition, two large ads asking the board to reconsider were placed within a week of each other in both the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times by Donald Rugoof, president of Cinema 5, distributor of "Scenes From a Marriage."

Both ads were addressed to the Academy's Board of Governors. The first ad requested that Liv Ullmann, the star of "Scenes," be made eligible for Academy Award consideration for her performance in the film. Ullmann won the New York Film Critics Award for best actress of 1974 for her performance in the movie. The request was endorsed by 13 film actresses, six of whom were in consideration for Oscar nomination themselves.

The second ad requested that the Academy's board amend the rule which made Bergman's "Scenes" ineligible for Academy Award consideration. It was endorsed by two dozen film directors, eight of whom could have been considered for an Oscar nomination.

After observing the ads in the public press and receiving many individual requests asking the Academy to reconsider its ruling on "Scenes," the Board of Governors held a special meeting on Jan. 24 to reconsider its position.

By unanimous vote the board again declined to change the ruling, stating that a film which was made as a TV movie in 1973 cannot qualify in 1974. They reasoned that if the rule was changed, any television movie shown theatrically in 1973 would also qualify. Actually, "Scenes" was not a tailored-for-TV movie, but a series of six individual 50-minute programs.

This second ruling angered many who claim that "Scenes" was re-edited into its present state, a two hour and 48 minute film, and first shown in its present theatrical form in the Los Angeles area in 1974. Making the film eligible for qualification, regardless of

whether or not it was screened on Swedish TV in 1973.

Even if the Academy changes its ruling now, it would be too late for "Scenes," as preliminary selections had already started when ballots were mailed to 3,242 voting members of the Academy on Jan. 30.

Had Bergman's "Scenes" been eligible for consideration, it would have probably received nominations in several top categories, including best picture, director, editing, cinematography, original script and best actress and supporting actress.

Johnny Winter is coming... March 4

TONITE: RUSH! tickets on sale for PETER FRAMPTON

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

RED GIRLS PLUS FOR RENT... Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" and "bananas"

MERIDIAN FOUR... THE TOWERING INFERNO... Freebie and the Bean... Alan James Arkin Caan... CLOCKWORK ORANGE

STATE Theatre East Lansing... "HARRY & TONTO" (R)... FELINI'S AMARCORD

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term... NEJAC TV RENTALS

Canada's new supergroup... THE BREWERY

TUESDAY TEQUILA NITE! All Tequila Drinks 1/2 PRICE 6pm-1am

The Varsity Inn 1227 E. Grand River

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" plus the second hit woody allen's "bananas"

Fiddler on the Roof Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

RENT A STEREO \$25.00 per term

Butterfield Theatre TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY

CAMPUS

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

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Put no-longer-needed items back into Circulation. Place a Classified Ad today

Call Now 355-8255

Automotive

VW. MUST sell, 1971 Super Beetle, new tires, excellent condition, \$1350 or offers. 484-7395. 5-2-75

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, body mint, new engine, new brake shoes, radio, \$650. 487-1716. 5-3-3

Motorcycles

GET RID OF those gas budget blues! Yamaha, Triumph, BMW-SHEP'S, Hot. C-5-2-28

Auto Service

VW ENGINES. Late model, low mileage, from \$195. Installation available. Towing. 372-8130. 17-3-7

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U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 17-2-28

NOW FOR your convenience we're open until 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-2-28

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Your car's best friend
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AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also. BODY, 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

Aviation

ACCELERATED INSTRUMENT school. March 20 through 22. \$59. Call 353-8302. 2-2-26

PARACHUTING LESSONS at low rates until spring. Group rates available. 351-0799, 543-6731. 3-2-27

Employment

AVON-NEVER sold before? Don't worry as a representative you can earn money in your spare time. I'll show you how! 482-6893. 20-3-4

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-2-27

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours, VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. Spartan Key Punch Academy. 5-2-28

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Student to work from 2-5 pm daily Monday thru Friday, spring term. Apply in person only Tuesday 2-4 pm. 347 Student Services Building 2-2-25

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY, Doctors office needs responsible individual to handle busy front desk, east side location, call 694-1153, OfficeMates 5. 3-2-26

GIRL TO occasionally prepare dinner and stay the night with arthritic lady. 332-5176. 1-2-25

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for 8 month old, East Lansing, own transportation, 15-20 hours per week. 332-5612. 2-2-26

INSURANCE SALES or Business Grads. Check on a Life Insurance career in Lansing area. 3 year training program. Phone 372-8679 6-3-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, no waiting in line. call 351-3622. 5-3-3

MARKETING REP Recent grad. \$10,000 - 15,000 first year earnings. Unique progressive firm, female-male. Phone 349-3933. CAREERS UNLIMITED, Division Sherman Associates. 5-2-28

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in direct sales. Salary and or commission. Call for appointment, phone 627-4046. 10-3-7

BARTENDERS: PART time and full time. Must have experience. Neat in appearance. Must apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. See Greg Marks. LONGS RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 5-2-25

Employment

FULL TIME clerk-typist to assist in library. Previous library experience and above average typing and general office skills required. 332-6544 for interview. 5-2-25

TRAVEL ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS.
No Experience. Good Pay, Man and Woman. Exciting Summer or Year Around Employment. Sail from Great Lakes East Coast Ports. Stamped Self-Addressed envelope. Macdon International, Box 844 St. Joseph, Mo. 64502

HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience helpful. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590. 11-3-7

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-3-3

TAXI DRIVERS wanted, full and part time, must have excellent driving record, apply VARSITY CAB, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 3-2-25

MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 14-3-7

"CAREER SALES Opportunity for qualified college graduate by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn Marketing in area of finance and estate counseling. No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. "Interviews by appointment only." 20-3-5

POLL WORKERS needed for spring ASMSU election. \$2.05 an hour. Will work during early and general registration for spring term. If interested, call 355-8266 and leave name, student number, phone number and days available to work. 3-2-25

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

Apartment

MALE GRAD share apartment with two grads. Quiet. All utilities paid. Parking, washer-dryer provided. Near campus. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 3-2-31

CAPITOL AREA, 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, \$145 plus electric, deposit, phone 646-0126. 3-2-27

EXTREMELY CLOSE! One or two person apartment. Available spring term, call 351-4922. 3-2-27

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-2580. 9-3-7

WOMAN NEEDED to sublease spring term in 4-girl. Waters Edge. \$80 plus utilities. 337-9360. 5-3-3

ONE THREE bedroom, \$225. One two bedroom, \$200. Both include stove and refrigerator and utilities except electricity. Students welcome. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305. 10-2-27

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. One bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-2-28

BRENTWOOD-FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, quiet adults only. \$180. Eleanor Fabian, 351-7633 or 485-9343. 8-2-28

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, North Chestnut, Lansing, garage, laundry connections, \$135 plus electricity, 393-5557 after 5 p.m. 5-2-25

5 MINUTES FROM MSU. Furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 5-2-26

1 GIRL for apartment. \$50. Call Nancy, 349-1704 or 351-5344 after 6. 5-2-26

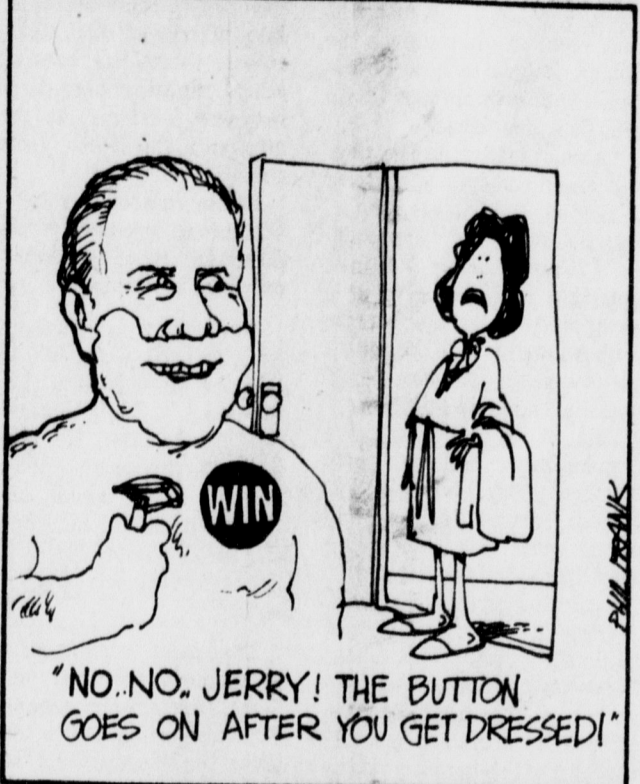
PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 20-2-28

MSU ONE block. One bedroom furnished. Modern, immediate occupancy. \$180. 351-7731. 5-2-26

TO SUBLET spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to campus Great location. 332-5742. 7-2-28

SPRING TERM, 2 girls needed to sublease 4 person. Riveredge, 351-4306. 5-2-26

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"NO, NO, JERRY! THE BUTTON GOES ON AFTER YOU GET DRESSED!"

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Apartment

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Cedar View. Spring term. Call 337-1137. 3-2-25

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-9214. 5-2-27

MALE, OWN bedroom, furnished, shag, pool, air. Free bus to campus. \$85. 394-0620. 3-2-27

AVAILABLE MARCH 15, five minutes from campus in Lansing. 4 large rooms and bath. \$130/month including all utilities. 351-7283. 2-2-26

FEMALE, SHARE 2-person apartment, close, utilities, furnished, pool, air conditioning. 337-2078. 5-3-38

SUBLEASE ALL or part of Chalet apartment. Call 351-3574 after 3 pm. 5-3-3

SUBLEASE. NEED 2 men for 4 man, furnished, own bedrooms, 2 blocks campus. \$95/month. Call 332-4768. 10-3-3

TWO MEN to sublease four man Cedar Village Apartment, spring term. 351-6599. 4-2-28

SPRING SUBLET. One female for four person. \$66/month. Collingwood Apartments. 351-2065. 3-2-27

GIRL SPRING, summer. Own room. Air, pool. Modern, furnished. \$95 plus electricity. Close campus. 332-3110. 5-5-3

NEW FURNISHED apartments. One block from campus, 234 Center Street. Contemporary living at its best. Leasing for immediate occupancy or fall term. 1 or 2 person, efficiency apartment \$150-\$160. 2 bedroom apartment \$200-\$230. 6 pm - 7 pm, Monday-Friday, 351-6088 or 351-1177. 9-3-7

TWO FEMALES, Riveredge, spring, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, terrace, cooperative management. \$82.50 each. 332-0363 6-9 pm, Therese, Diane. 5-3-3

WANTED: TWO People for 2 man apartment. Available June. 337-0256, after 5 pm. 2-2-26

ONE GIRL, sublet. Spring term. Furnished. Americana Apartments. \$83/month. Call 332-2191. 3-2-27

CLOSE-SUBLET one bedroom furnished, air conditioning, water paid, \$165. 351-9415 after 2 pm. 4-2-28

MALE TO sublet April 1 - June. Very close. Call after 6 pm. Ken, 337-7018. 1-2-25

551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer and fall. Resident Manager, 351-5208 or 351-6676. 9-3-7

TIRED OF NOISE?
WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
FROM \$155 PER MONTH
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)
call
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

MSU ONE block. One bedroom furnished. Modern, immediate occupancy. \$180. 351-7731. 5-2-26

TO SUBLET spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to campus Great location. 332-5742. 7-2-28

SPRING TERM, 2 girls needed to sublease 4 person. Riveredge, 351-4306. 5-2-26

Apartment

NEEDED: 1 male roommate for Christian household. Available March 1. 337-7421. X5-2-26

NEED ONE female to sublease spring term, Cedar Village. Call Sue, 332-6066. 3-2-26

ONE MALE spring term. Own room, furnished, carpeted, \$98. Campus 6 blocks. 351-1963, after 5 pm. 5-2-28

EASTERN/SPARRROW - cute, compact, one bedroom, furnished. \$120 plus gas. References. 663-8418. 5-2-28

SINGLE UPPER flat in Lansing. Two miles from campus. \$105. 482-3464, or 351-4188. 2-2-25

TWO MEN needed for 4 man. Chalet Apartments. \$72.58 per month. 337-0514. 5-2-28

FRANDOR - LARGE attractive one bedroom completely furnished. Carpeted, laundry, Bus. Shopping All utilities paid. \$170. No pets. Call collect, Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-2-28

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED spacious, quiet, two bedroom upper duplex, two miles west of campus. \$185. 489-4336. 5-2-28

SPRING TERM, 2 man apartment. Woodmere Apartments. 351-9036 (days) or 337-7991 (nights). 5-2-28

WANTED GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$95, Okemos, 353-3994, 349-1258. Jeri. 5-2-25

ONE MONTH free. Third female for two bedroom apartment. Sublease spring. Call after five. 337-7386. 5-2-25

3RD PERSON needed, large 3 bedroom apartment, spring term, \$74/month. 349-3071. 5-2-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-2-26

CAPITOL AREA. Singles to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 339-8877 or 339-9294. 10-3-3

Houses

MALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom duplex. California Ranch Style. Fireplace. Near Frandor. \$80. 489-0437. 5-2-28

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 312 South Hayford. Stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$225 but negotiable. Call 332-2419, 5 pm - 9 pm. 10-3-7

FEMALE NEEDED Spring term. Share room, close to campus, nice home. 351-3045. 3-2-26

HOUSE NEEDS three people spring, own bedroom, \$60/month. 487-6534 after 5 pm. 5-2-28

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 631 South Francis, \$50 deposit, \$150/month, utilities not included. Call 485-4943 anytime. 5-2-28

COZY DUPLEX Needs girl to share room spring. \$75/including utilities. 351-0304. 5-2-25

2 WOMAN NEEDED to share duplex, \$78.33 a month, plus utilities. 351-2406, 373-2690. Leone. 5-2-25

CLOSE, VERY large 1 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, newly remodeled, utilities included. \$200. 351-2039. 3-2-27

ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4. Stove/refrigerator. \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 9-3-7

WOMAN TO share room, knock out house, fireplace, sunporch parking. 5 minutes to campus. \$88 includes utilities. Spring. 337-2031 between 5-6 pm. 5-2-28

3-4 person duplex. Lexington Street, East Lansing. Sublease to September. \$280, utilities included 351-5625. 5-3-3

SPRING OPENINGS - Hedrick House Co-op. \$260/term includes room, board, utilities. Call Mike, 332-0844. Mary, 332-0846 6 pm - 12 am. 2-2-26

LARGE SINGLE 4 girl in shared house. Nicely furnished, parking very close. \$65. 351-2477. 0-5-2-28

\$75 FOR own panelled room in co-ed house, five blocks from campus. Immediate. Call after 6 pm, 332-0697. 3-2-27

TWO RESPONSIBLE women. Own rooms, nice house. Close. March 1st. 487-1508 evenings. 1-2-25

3 BEDROOM, ALL electric. Carpeted. Appliances. Furnished. Garage. Available February 20th. 882-8646. 5-2-27

NEEDED: LIBERAL minded woman to share house. Own room. \$87.50, everything included. 489-6359 immediately. Cindy. 10-3-3

Houses

NEED A pad? Big 2 story, 4 bedroom. Shag carpet, furnished. \$200/month. That's only \$50 each for 4 students. 656-3568 after 6 p.m. 3-2-25

131 BEAL, 3 bedroom, across from campus. \$300/month. 337-1447. 5-2-27

THREE OR four bedroom, \$150/month plus utilities. 487-5422 or 371-4564. 3-2-25

MALE NEEDED for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7

TEN ACRE horse farm. Remodeled 3 bedroom house. 14 miles from MSU near Perry. \$250, per month. Call 482-0879 or 625-3888. 5-2-26

3 BEDROOM, (417 North Francis) with furniture, 2 baths, \$150. Call 485-4917. 5-2-26

GRAD STUDENT to share house. Own room. \$98 a month. 373-0201 or 372-7219 nights. 5-2-26

FEMALE, OWN room, carpeted, nice, close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 3-2-25

TWO PEOPLE to help share house, own rooms, very close to campus. \$80/month plus utilities. 351-6195. 5-2-26

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. \$200/month includes utilities. Call 482-5544. 10-2-26

Rooms

CLOSE TO campus, 214 Bailey. Own room in house. \$100/month. 353-7740. 4-2-25

SINGLE ROOM, male student, linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-2-27

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 5-3-3

MEN: TWO rooms available spring term. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-3057. 5-3-3

OWN ROOM in house. Spring/and or summer. \$75. 208 Bailey. 351-0353. 3-2-27

TWO BLOCKS. Own room in house, \$120/month including utilities. 214 Bailey. Couples welcome. 353-7740. 3-2-27

QUIET, CONSERVATIVE girl. House near campus, furnished, utilities included. 349-9143 or 332-5497. 3-2-27

VERY CLOSE, clean, parking, cooking, nicely furnished, excellent environment. A great deal! 351-3212, 3-5 p.m. 5-2-27

SUBLET: CLOSE/campus furnished, kitchen, share refrigerator, carpeted, sunny, 351-3259, Tom, 332-5292. 3-2-26

MALE, 1020 Short Street, kitchen, parking, spring term, \$85, utilities paid, 332-2832. 5-2-28

OWN ROOM in 3 woman duplex. Spring/and or summer. 1 block from campus. 332-2345. 5-2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor, 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7

ROOM FOR rent, 526 Evergreen, \$80 including utilities. 351-1744. 5-2-28

ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4. Stove/refrigerator. \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 9-3-7

WOMAN TO share room, knock out house, fireplace, sunporch parking. 5 minutes to campus. \$88 includes utilities. Spring. 337-2031 between 5-6 pm. 5-2-28

3-4 person duplex. Lexington Street, East Lansing. Sublease to September. \$280, utilities included 351-5625. 5-3-3

SPRING OPENINGS - Hedrick House Co-op. \$260/term includes room, board, utilities. Call Mike, 332-0844. Mary, 332-0846 6 pm - 12 am. 2-2-26

LARGE SINGLE 4 girl in shared house. Nicely furnished, parking very close. \$65. 351-2477. 0-5-2-28

\$75 FOR own panelled room in co-ed house, five blocks from campus. Immediate. Call after 6 pm, 332-0697. 3-2-27

TWO RESPONSIBLE women. Own rooms, nice house. Close. March 1st. 487-1508 evenings. 1-2-25

3 BEDROOM, ALL electric. Carpeted. Appliances. Furnished. Garage. Available February 20th. 882-8646. 5-2-27

Rooms

607 VIRGINIA, East Lansing, \$60 month plus, own room, prefer male. 332-0435. 3-2-25

ROOM: FEMALE, \$17/week, utilities included. Near union. 337-1232, 3-5 pm. 3-2-27

GIRL FOR room needed immediately. \$81 per month. Close to campus. 351-1924. 5-3-3

For Sale

SONY TA-1130 Integrated stereo amplifier. Original packaging, excellent condition. \$295. 356-2955, evenings. 5-2-28

WOMEN'S WINTER Skirts and slacks, 1/2 price through March 15, 9-4-45, 6 days, GOODWILL RETAIL STORE, 1110 Center Street, Lansing. 4-2-28

NIKKORMAT FTN with 50mm and 35mm lenses for sale. Call 372-7524 evenings. 3-2-27

HONDO CLASSICAL Guitar, model 310. Lists at \$75. MARSHALL'S regular price \$49. Now \$44. Through March 1st. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-25

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-11-28

53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, Elmas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

10% DISCOUNT

to all MSU students
on purchases of \$2

For Sale

GIANT FABRIC and craft sale, 75% off!!! Call 349-3714 - 4582 Bay Meadows - Paddock Farms - Okemos 9-9 daily. 4-2-26

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-28

FOUND-FOUR month old Shepherd and Husky puppy, on 2-14-75. John, 332-3830. C-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES, grey frames, on Michigan Avenue near campus. 351-0235 persistantly. C-3-2-26

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

YOUR MONEY GOES Farthest at DICKER AND DEAL. We have stereos, albums, tapes, musical equipment, cameras, leather coats, furniture, T.V.'s, sporting goods, guns. Hand and power tools. Jewelry, head supplies and much much more. Check out our ski equipment for an inexpensive way to start a skiing hobby. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL. Check us out for the lowest prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bankcards welcome. C-2-28

AM/FM STEREO and turntable. All pecan console. Excellent condition. \$225. 655-3422. 5-2-26

PANASONIC SE-850 compact stereo-excellent condition - great for dorm or apartment. 351-9063. 3-2-27

Animals GERMAN SHEPHERD and Keeshound Puppies. Free. 8 weeks old. Males/Females. 655-2245. 3-2-27

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 351-6994. 5-2-27

BASIC DOG obedience classes starting March 31 for ten weeks. \$20. Sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine Student Auxiliary, call Karen, 394-2309 or Arlene, 353-6816 after 6 pm. 10-3-7

FREE KITTEN, 3 months old, half Siamese, 351-9431 after 6 pm. 353-3906. 4-2-28

Mobile Homes 1969 2 BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove, utility shed, drapes, swag lamp. \$3,700. 651-6325. 3-2-26

PARKWOOD 10x62, near campus, skirted, gas heat, air conditioning, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-3-3

8x38 MOBILE Home, carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, near MSU, \$1,500. Phone 337-7733 or 663-8029. 3-2-2

1973 MOBILE Home, 12x60, two bedrooms. Immediate possession. Holt area, only occupied 3 months fully furnished, excellent condition \$7,000. Call Sonny, 372-2006. 4-2-25

1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, shed, washer/dryer, 10x20 foot awning. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Available April 1st. Call 484-1977. 5-2-27

Lost & Found FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK

LOST: FEBRUARY 10, near Kedzie Hall. Woman's ring - silver band, pink stone. Phone 349-3807 4-2-25

FOUND NEAR Akers, man's class ring De-La-Salle. Must identify initials. Call 355-8576. C-3-2-25

LOST: LADIES glasses in blue case, near Wells Hall. Call 332-6018. 3-2-25

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-2-26

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____ From _____ to _____ Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m. Phone _____ p.m. Time? _____ p.m.

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL sum of money in Library, February 24th. Pete, 355-8252 or 484-6431. C-3-2-27

LOST: GOLD high school 1973 class ring. Silver turquoise ring. Wrist watch. Women's I.M. Thursday, 355-0447. 1-2-26

FOUND: FOUR month old Shepherd and Husky puppy, on 2-14-75. John, 332-3830. C-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES, grey frames, on Michigan Avenue near campus 351-0235 persistantly. c-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES near Psychology Research. Black, wire, octagon shape. Call 351-7479. C-3-2-27

LOST: SILVER bracelet. 1 1/2" wide, six oblong stones, sentimental value, reward, 355-0754. 2-2-26

LOST: MAN'S Chrome calendar watch. Caravelle. Near Journalism Building. 10 am Friday 2-21. 353-2197. 3-2-27

PUPPY, FOUND, black and tan-red collar. South Francis area. Call 482-3624. C-3-2-25

FOUND: OUTSIDE Chemistry Building, prescription wire-rim glasses. Call LeRoy, 351-3482. C-3-2-25

FREE: A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-2-27

DALE, CONGRATULATIONS to my outstanding P.A.M. Senior. All my love always; Deb. 1-2-25

EAST LANSING Gift Shop for sale. Excellent opportunity for prosperous, enjoyable, experience. Owner leaving state. 351-1911, 332-8553. 5-2-28

BOAT SHOW SALE "AQUA CAT" Catamaran \$1,095. "Sunfish" by A.M.F. \$699. Complete line of American Day Sailers through 18' sloop with Cuddy Cabin. Complete line of Buccaneer Sailing Yachts, 21', 24', 27'. Come in and see the largest and most complete sailboat hardware and accessory display in the area. All boats offered at tremendous pre-season savings. Lay away programs welcome. GRAND POINT MARINA, Creyts Road on the River, Dimondale. Phone 646-6733. 25-2-27

PAN AM CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON Open to all MSU students, faculty, staff and their families. Departing July 4 Detroit to London Returning August 22 London to Detroit Only \$348.00 Round Trip For more information contact the Office of Overseas Study 353-8921

SKIERS! NEED 2 females for condominium/Aspen, spring break. \$87 each, ride available. Sue, 332-2641. 5-3-3

PARACHUTING LESSONS at lower rates until spring. Group rates available. 351-0799, 543-6731. 3-2-27

SKI UTAH, Spring break. From \$289, includes air lifts, hotel, and transfers. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-1-2-25

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-2-26

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Service

STUDENT MOVERS. Light to medium moving. Low rates. Local and long distance. 394-1871 9-3-7

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-23-28

PHOTOGRAPHY-ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-2-28

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume writing. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Corner Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1866. C-2-28

JUDITH CARMAN, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages +. Through 3/14. 393-4672. 5-3-3

TYPING, ALL kinds, low rates, drop off and pick-up on campus. 694-0252. BL-1-2-25

FORMER COLLEGE Administrative secretary desires typing term papers, theses, etc. My home near University. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-2616. 3-2-27

PURPLE WICKI - Fast accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-2-28

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-2-28

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED, FAST, typist. Term papers, general typing. Near Gables. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 10-2-7

TYPING- ELECTRIC machine, fast accurate and experienced. 372-4746. 10-3-7

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 20-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-2-28

ANN BROWN typing and multithit offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY for a refund after dropping a class? If so, call Pete, 355-8252. 5-2-27

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for large furnished house, close, reasonable, summer or fall. Please call 332-0405. 5-3-3

WANTED: TWO riders to Florida during spring break. Leaving 3-13-75 and will return in time for start of term. Call Mark, (351-3398 or Barry (351-1224). 4-2-28

FROM Perry to Flint. Leaving 7:15am, returning 4-5pm. Phone 625-7519, after 6pm. 3-2-25

FROM HOWELL to MSU. Leaving 9-9am. Returning 5-6pm. 546-3363, after 7pm. 3-2-25

FROM EAST Lansing to Albion. Leaving 7am. Returning 7pm. 337-0110 after 7pm. 3-2-25

FROM COLONIAL Village to MSU. Leaving 7:30am. Returning 5pm. 355-0296, 8-5pm. 3-2-25

FROM FLINT to Lansing. Leaving 7am. Returning 5pm. 313-732-7819, weekends. 362-2551, evenings. 3-2-25

Jesus was either for real or he was the biggest liar to ever live. Join us at 7:30 tonight in the Way Station, 131 Bogue St. Call Bob Grigg for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch for 25¢, features a group discussion, at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union to plan the spring road rally. New members welcome.

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INTRODUCTION BLAMED ON GIs Heroin use rising in Vietnam

By FOX BUTTERFIELD New York Times PLEIKU, SOUTH VIETNAM - In the dingy, dimly lit back room of a house near the Roman Catholic cathedral here, two soldiers lay sprawled on a bed, their eyes closed.

Another soldier, in the mottled green camouflage uniform of a South Vietnamese ranger, entered the room and approached a tired looking old man squatting in the corner over a water pipe. "Dad, may I borrow the bowl and sword?" he asked. These were the code words used to ask for a heroin injection.

This is an example of a growing heroin addiction problem throughout the South Vietnamese armed forces and among some well-to-do young people, especially in Saigon.

According to military investigators in this dusty central highland garrison city, about 30 per cent of the airmen and combat soldiers stationed here now use heroin in some form. At least part of this heroin is said to be sold by South Vietnamese officers.

There have been no known instances of plane crashes or avoidance of combat because of this use of narcotics. But there have been several cases reported here recently of deaths among pilots and soldiers because of overdoses.

The drug problem began, Vietnamese familiar with it say, with the national mood of despair that accompanied the

Communists' offensive in 1972 and then the ineffective Paris peace agreement in 1973. The problem is most acute in isolated garrisons such as Pleiku where there has been little actual fighting recently and boredom is almost as big an enemy as the North Vietnamese.

In the view of investigators, the heroin problem is also a direct legacy of the American presence in Vietnam.

"We always had some opium smoking, but we didn't know what heroin was until the GIs brought it," a South Vietnamese official remarked. He was referring to the epidemic of heroin use that spread rapidly among American soldiers here in 1970 and 1971 as United States participation in the war was phased out.

The most commonly used Vietnamese term of heroin, "sike," does in fact suggest an American origin. It is a corruption of the GI slang word "scag."

Moreover, narcotics specialists believe, much of the heroin being sold in Vietnam now is left over from the large stockpiles accumulated in those earlier years to supply American servicemen.

"The smugglers hadn't anticipated a drop in the market so soon," a Western specialist suggested. As evidence of his theory, he added that no heroin was now known to be moving

into South Vietnam from Thailand, the usual source.

The wholesale drug business in Vietnam is thought to be carried on by Chinese networks operating from Cholon, the large Chinese section of Saigon.

But just who markets it to the troops is murky.

The ranger who bought a dose in the house near the cathedral here said that his former commander, a major, had once sold heroin at their border outpost in Kontum.

Other knowledgeable names and foreigners can point out pushers and low-ranking officers in the quarters of military regiments.

Michigan's one-hour time lag behind the rest of the nation has caused some confusion about bus, airline and railroad schedules, but employees are confident it will be short-lived because customers have been well-informed about the time difference.

Greyhound Bus Lines in East Lansing said the only time changes involve lines that run out of state. All intrastate bus lines will run on the present schedule.

A United Airlines spokesperson at Capitol City Airport in Lansing said flight operations have been running smoothly because publicity and customer reminders have made known the fact that the flights now leave an hour earlier.

"The only problem we've run into concerned a travel agent giving a customer the wrong flight time on a ticket," the

spokesperson said. But a North Central Airlines spokesperson had a different version of airport customer confusion. North Central also has adjusted its schedule.

"Despite what United said we had to pick up six of their passengers who missed flights," said Rick Capel of North Central.

He estimated that 25 to 40 passengers will miss flights before the week is out.

Both airlines agree that increased passenger flight verification by phone has kept potential customers from making needless trips to the airport to catch flights that now leave

an hour earlier. Irate travelers have been less than cooperative in the time change is blamed on legislature and not transportation services.

The only confusion East Lansing Amtrak at the corner of Harrison and Trowbridge Road has been among the Amtrak time schedule also been moved to earlier.

"Reservation people cago were a little because we're now on time," said Terry Johnson, Amtrak employee. "But the trains have been running time."

PA system set for coffeehouse Don't throw a Tupperware party. Throw a coffeehouse. A public address system for coffeehouses is available from Four Corners Coffeehouse, a part of the Union Activities Board. The system is rented to organizations for \$35 the first time and \$15 each subsequent time.

Tom Burke of the Students International Meditation Society, will give an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 39 Union.

Students for Eckanker of MSU are having an introductory lecture on Eckanker at 8 tonight in C107 Wells Hall.

Attention all members of Phi Gamma Nu. General meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Epley Center second-floor conference room.

Phi Gamma Nu plege meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Epley Center second-floor conference room.

Women's Rugby - possible tournament March 15. Practices from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Intramural Bldg. Turf Arena.

The Block and Bridle Club and Michigan Walking Horse Assn. are sponsoring "Walking Horse Films" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall. All are welcome.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Elections for treasurer will be held. Mr. Floyd French from Dow Chemical Co. in Midland will speak on aerosol production.

Come play Compacts - a simulation game on community organization and planning. Learn how community organizing works or doesn't. Sponsored by the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union. All interested people are welcome!

Spaceship Earth, the futurist, generalist magazine, is meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Union Oak Room, north wing. We will be establishing our schedule.

When does a chock become a peg? Michigan Alpine Club, 8:15 tonight, 118 Physics Bldg.

Seven area groups will provide entertainment for a coffeehouse Friday, Feb. 28 in the Shaw Hall lower lounge, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A variety of Christian music will be featured. There is no charge and refreshments will be provided. All are welcome.

Jean - Pierre Debris, French school teacher, imprisoned by the Thieu regime will speak on "The Role of the U.S. in Indochina" at 8 tonight in the Con - Con Room of the International Center.

Let's show whales a little humanity. Join with Save the Whales to stop the killers. Office now at 425 Natural Science Bldg.

The Shelom Center, the perfect place to relax before or after a class, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday over the Campus Bookstore. Congenial company, coffee, nice sofas, study places.

Child Development Club is having an organizational meeting. We need Child Development majors for support and participation. Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 207 Human Ecology Bldg. We need you!

ASMSU Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

It's what's happening

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

Hey students, we're in luck again. We get a chance to visit MSU's Osteopathic School and have discussions later. Meet in E105 Fee Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

It's our year. Come help us plan for International Women's Day to be held at 6 p.m. March 8 in the Union Oak Room. Sisters unite! Contact Mary Fiegel or Marcia Garrison for more information.

"Satguru Has Come!" This documentary on the life of Guru Maharaj Ji will be shown at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

There will be a Radio Drama meeting at 9:15 tonight. Writers, voice actors and technical assistants are needed along with all ambitious people. See John Nagy in 8 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Employees Assn. will hold a general meeting to discuss and vote on revised constitution at 5:15 today in 111 Olds Hall.

Ohio Northern University Law School representative David J. Benson will be sponsored by the Assn. of Pre-Law Students at 4:30 p.m. today in 104 Epley Center to discuss admissions.

"How to Get the Most out of Life!" Speaker entertainment, music by John Mallon. Everybody's welcome at 9:30 tonight in Brody's South Dining Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

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Davis speech funds sou

happen again. The board is also expected to consider a proposal to the structure of undergraduate government.

The proposal would Student Academic Gov. Assn. (SAGA) on the term ballot and if approved, the proposal join SAGA with SAGA would be equal ASMSU board and operate separately, with covering academic content ASMSU covering non-academic issues.

Under the current SAGA would consist of students on the Academic Council and the chairperson college student advisory committees.

With this proposal would have the most facilities to watch concerns more closely ASMSU currently does.

The two houses, SAGA and ASMSU, would be combined through the combined organization also share some common ground.

The board will also Wednesday night to election regulations. gested change would campaigning or disseminating literature in Men's Intramural Building registration. Students during spring registration.

Candidates would distribute literature and campaign in front of the building steps or the sidewalk.

Carr said he has received five junket offers since he took office in January but he turned them all down because "there was no reason to go."

On another subject, Carr said action will be taken this week in the U.S. House and Senate to help the average American battle recession.

Attention: SPECIAL CALCULATOR WHOLESALER OVERSTOCKED & MUST SELL OUT \$24.00 all tax included (Regular Retail \$39.95)



Bill Terry smacks a shot during the state paddleball tournament held here last weekend.

Paddleball tournament draws over 100 entries

Lou Hekhuis sounded tired on the phone Sunday night. "I think this was the largest paddleball tournament ever held," said Hekhuis, codirector of the 1975 state paddleball tourney. "We had 215 matches and 132 entries. It really mushroomed since we first started planning it. The competition held over the weekend in the Men's Intramural Building and sponsored by the MSU Paddleball-Racketball Club, attracted Michigan's best players, who tried to improve their chances for getting a higher seed in April's national tournament. Hekhuis, a member of the club and asst. dean of students

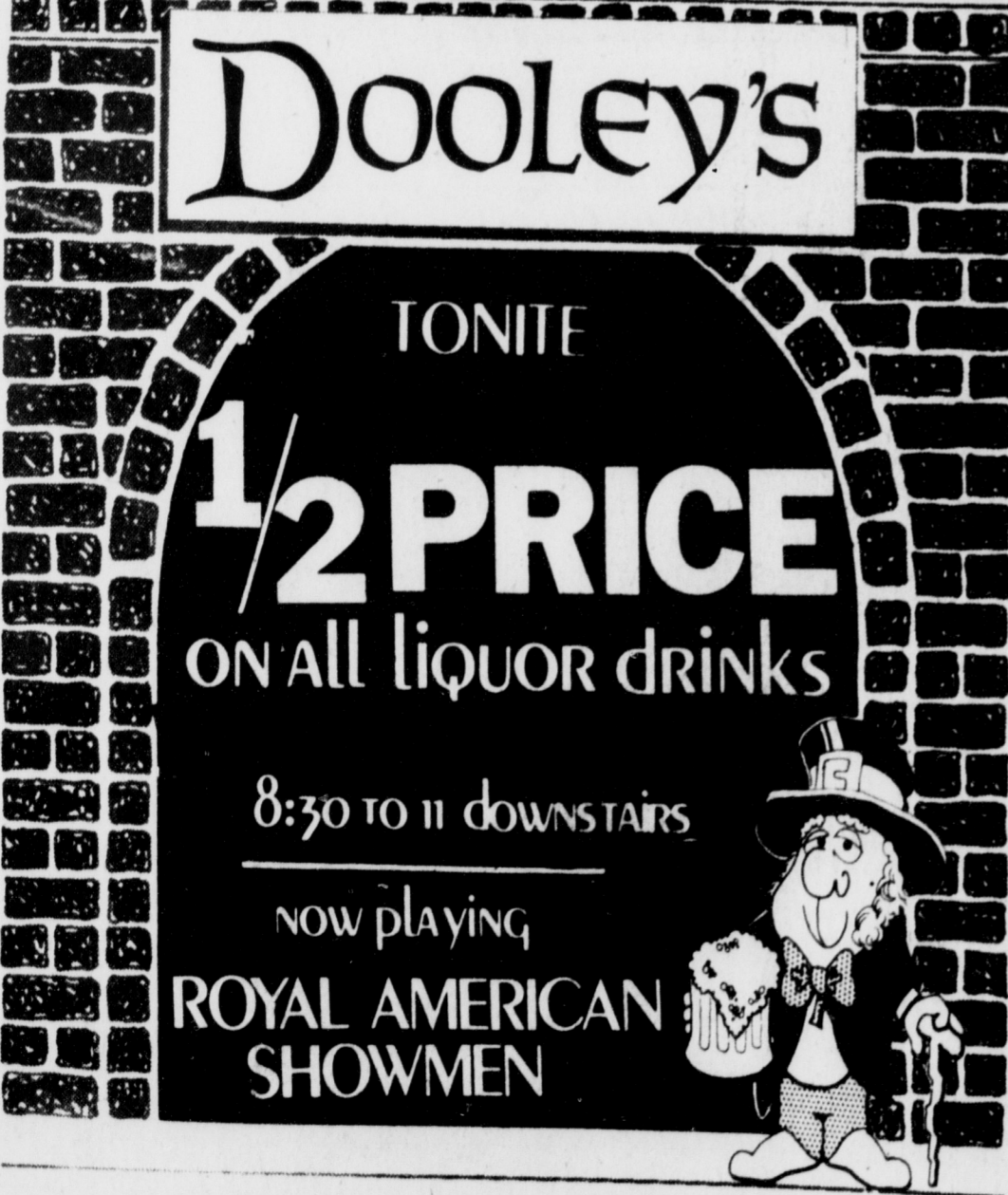
at MSU, and Greg Novack, president of the club, directed the affair. Former MSU student Dick Jury was the star of the men's singles and doubles competitions. Jury defeated University of Michigan student Chip Curtis for the singles title, 21-13, 21-14 and teamed with Renaul Valenciano to win the doubles championship, 21-18, 21-17 over MSU student Tom Connin and former student Bill Terry. Novack capped third in men's singles play. Terry Davis of Plymouth won the women's singles event, with MSU student Connie Stewart taking second. Stewart

combined with her sister, Carol, to win the women's doubles event. The masters doubles event was won by the Flint team of Lee Middleton and Joe Conroy. Hekhuis combined with Max Kreinin, MSU professor of economics to take third place. Al Hosner of Kalamazoo won the masters singles play. The masters competition was for men over 45 years of age.

Watch for Johnny Winter March 4



ISRAEL ALIYA-MOBILE
Coming to MSU, Wednesday-Feb 26
9-5 Union—Room 30
7-10 Holmes Hall-C101
 Information about short and long-term Israel programs, and also about professional opportunities and Garinim.



Dooley's
TONITE
1/2 PRICE
ON ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
8:30 TO 11 DOWNSTAIRS
NOW PLAYING
ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWMEN

Indians' Robinson set for debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, one of baseball's all-time great players, officially etches his name into the history books Wednesday when he performs his initial on-the-field duties as the major leagues first black manager.

Robinson, whose only previous managerial experience has been in the Puerto Rican winter league, will get the Cleveland Indians' spring training program underway at Tucson, Ariz., when he greets the pitchers and catchers and puts them through their first workouts.

The 39-year-old Robinson, a player-manager, will not greet the full squad until March 2. He has promised that the Indians' spring training session will be tough, with great emphasis put on conditioning and fundamentals.

"I have given everyone a weight which I would like them to report at," Robinson says. "But I did not attach an 'or else' to it. If a guy comes in five or 10 pounds over what I prescribed I'm not going to make a big deal out of it. He should be able to get that off with no problem. But if a guy is 15 or 20 pounds overweight, I might give him a week to get it off... or else."

"We will be doing a lot of exercising with calisthenics and running during spring training. In most camps they believe in running the pitchers more than the rest of the players because they feel it's important to keep a pitcher's legs in shape. But I plan on running everybody an equal amount."

While it has been the tradition of baseball that most superstars do not make good managers because of their inability to understand the short-

comings of lesser talented players, Robinson feels he has successfully conquered that weakness.

"I think that's one thing that managing in Puerto Rico helped me overcome," Robinson says. "My first year managing there I used to scream at myself on the bench whenever a guy bungled a play: 'Why didn't he make that play? I would have done it this way.' But now I'm able to look at each individual and say, 'if he gave me 100 per cent, that's all I can ask. But give me 100 per cent.'"

"Every manager feels he can get the most out of every player. Some players you have to ignore, others you have to pat on the back and still others you have to baby completely. Some you can chew out, others you can't. As a player myself, I think I have a better idea of what the feelings of other

players are. That might be the biggest asset as a manager."

One of the big questions How will Frank Robinson deal with Robinson, player? Getting self in shape to serve as team's designated hitter is one of his many problems during spring training. Wearing hats as player and manager has been, more often than historically disastrous in league annals.

"I'll have to hit when others are done hitting and when everyone else is finished running. I feel we have six guys on the club who are capable of hitting 20 or 30 homers this year, and I consider myself one of them. I won't be any problem to myself out of the lineup. I'm not going well. I've done before as a player when I wasn't contributing," he said.

Regular slate ends for women cagers

MSU's women's basketball team will close out its regular season today when it takes on Central Michigan at 6 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

The cagers are hoping to rebound from their 50-40 loss to CMU earlier this season. The squad is coming off a loss to Calvin, 72-68, Thursday. Linda Stoick continued to lead the Spartans scoring, netting 22 points, while Beanie Goldschmidt and Dianne Phillips added 13 and 12 points respectively.

A member of MSU's women's indoor track squad has qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national meet which will be held in New York Madison Square Garden Friday.

Karen McKeachie qualified in the two-mile run with a time of 11:07.5 at a recent meet at Western Michigan. The senior transfer from the University of Michigan led the field by a full minute at the finish. To be eligible for the nationals, runners must post a time of 11:10 or better.

Since women's sports at MSU are not sponsored by the AAU, McKeachie has to pay her way to the meet. It does not bother her, though.

"I can see the University's point on the matter," she said. "It would be nice if the AAU sponsored some of the sports here, but sponsoring track would be a waste because national AIAW (Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meets are already paid for by the school."

G-men meet WMU on road

MSU's men's gymnastics team will try to end its regular season on a winning note tonight as it travels to Kalamazoo to face the Western Michigan Broncos.

The Spartans have defeated the Broncos in both of their two meetings in past years, but Western is always more than anxious to knock off MSU.

In last year's competition the Broncos led the Spartans up until the last event, when a strong

high bar team pulled out the victory for MSU.

MSU all-arounders Jeff Rudolph and Joe Shepherd will be competing against a strong WMU all-arounder, cocaptain Mark O'Malley.

Wildcats topple cagers

Northwestern ended a disastrous road trip for MSU's basketball team Monday by defeating the Spartans, 67-66, in Evanston, Illinois.

The Broncos, like the Spartans, have a young team year, but WMU coach Orlowski said his team is capable of scoring 194 points or better. The Spartans have reached a team high of 196.95 this year. Wildcat guard McKenney dropped in a throw with eight seconds for the winning point.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch."

It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt recently hit a cool \$29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. For with skyrocketing prices people stopped buying. And now we've got recession. How to get out of the mess? Read on...



Government may print money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the value of the goods and services produced by working men and women. It is their pay for making cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends upon this wealth that we create, and takes from each of us a portion of it through taxes and other revenues.

Last year we paid out \$255.4 billion in federal taxes. Unfortunately, the government not only spent all this money; it kept right on spending, doling out \$3.5 billion more than we gave it. And it has generally done the same for years—spending \$66.8 billion more than income in the five years 1970 through 1974 alone.

That is where the trouble starts—when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually persuasive reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government is the dominant borrower in the market, both from individuals (mainly through selling savings bonds) and by depositing IOUs with banks, then writing checks against them. Result: We taxpayers have to pay various banks and other lenders some \$29 billion in yearly interest on the public debt.

And that's why we are in trouble. We pay all the government's bills, and we bear the burden of those bills

government incurs after our tax money has run out. We pay by selling out that secret tax that adds ten cents to a pound of bacon, \$5 to a pair of shoes, \$20 to an electric stove.

Now this is the part of inflation that most of us don't fully understand: How the government's indebtedness pushes up the prices of the things we buy.

It works this way: We can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government, however, can; through a complex procedure called "monetary policy," the Federal Reserve creates dollars and transfers them to banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets." Thus, money is "pumped into the economy"—money that was originally nothing more than the figures on a Federal Reserve check; soon more currency has to be printed to cover the new dollars. Many of these dollars originate through bank loans of various kinds. They find their way into the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We have—through the many things we ask government to "do" for us; through loans and grants to businesses, schools, research groups; through "aid" programs of all kinds. Remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely compete with our paycheck dollars for whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: The



Government spending that keeps on even after it has used all your tax money is a major force driving up the price of everything from hamburger to house. Only you can make it stop.

THE "SECRET TAX" AMERICA CAN'T AFFORD

EVER wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? You finally bought that house. You drive a nice car. Maybe you're making payments on that boat you always wanted. But why did that new tile in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill for that washing-

machine service call take you by surprise? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions—inflation. But do we really understand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps chipping away at our pocket checks?

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar-dissolving inflation—energy crisis, crop prices, excessive and ill-advised government regulation, wages outrunning productivity. But the basic cause of inflation is one that most Americans seem largely unaware of: *spending money that hasn't been earned.*

In short, inflation is the creation of debt, and the most inflationary kind of debt is the one we—our democratic system—are most responsible for: the public debt. The officials we elect run up the debt to provide the loans, goods, services and programs that we believe should be "paid" by government.

We forget, of course, that "paid by government" means paid for

oldest of economic laws takes effect. With more money around than available goods, prices rise—and inflation is upon us.

Okay, Everybody talks about it. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it? Certainly, increased productivity—each of us producing more for the dollars we earn—is one of the most effective counters to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have performed amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to remain competitive.

But productivity increases cannot indefinitely make up for the steady cheapening of the dollar brought on by the government indulging legislative whims with more "thin air" money. It's time for some tough decisions in Washington. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens—businessmen, farmers, workers, housewives, pensioners—demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Particularly in times such as these, no one would deny the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the rigors of recession, job programs and other relief may well be essential. But with additional costs, it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget

be kept under control so we do not wind up compounding the inflation which brought about the recession in the first place.

If we expect government to spend, however, we must cut our expectations of government. Businessmen seeking special treatment to pull them out of a hole dug by their own inefficiency must do with their own resources. Special-interest groups must estimate and consider the overall effects of their requests upon government, thus upon inflation. Citizens must realize that government installment may close in their area. Because money is not available, certain essential programs may have to be delayed or even discarded.

We, all of us, are trying to hold the line on spending at home, and should expect government to do the same. We only fool ourselves if we think real progress can be made without getting the government's fiscal engine back in tune.

And remember, we are the government. That's why we can do something about inflation—if we have the sense to discipline ourselves and the ingenuity to get more out of the considerable human and material resources we already have.

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