

STATE NEWS

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Student employes will determine direction taken by proposed SWU

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The ultimate answers to the questions about the proposed Student Workers Union can only be answered by the student employes themselves.

All the speculation about rising tuition costs, strikes and other effects of a student union is purely hypothetical at this point. At every step of the unionization process, the student employes determine what direction the union will take.

There is, however, basic information which can help clarify some of the issues and give insight into some of the possible actions of a student union.

Q: HOW IS THE UNION CREATED?

A: Roughly 7,100 students work on the MSU campus. Under state law, 30 per cent of them must sign authorization cards indicating they want an election before such an election can be held.

The authorization cards do not endorse a particular union or even any union — they simply indicate that the signer wishes to vote yes or no on the question of whether to unionize.

The Interim Organizing Committee, a group of students whose most vocal members are Tim Cain, ASMSU president, and Doyle O'Connor, ASMSU labor specialist, is collecting signed authorization cards to turn over to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). MERC will then verify the cards and certify an election. To date, over 1,500 cards have been collected. Approximately 2,100 are needed to meet the 30 per cent minimum.

The cards are valid for one year after they are signed, so theoretically the union organizers have until next fall to complete their drive. However, since the turnover of students during summer would invalidate many of the cards, the sooner the cards are turned over to MERC, the greater the chances of the election being held.

There is a remote possibility that MERC will rule that the MSU student employes are not an appropriate bargaining unit, as they did with students who tried to organize at the Kellogg Center. The Kellogg ruling, however, was based on the University's

affiliation must be voted upon by the union's membership and a totally different constitution and structure could emerge from the membership.

Q: WOULD THE ORGANIZATION OF A STUDENT UNION BE LIKELY TO RAISE TUITION AND/OR HOUSING COSTS?

A: There is no clear answer to this question. Though the union is being organized in part to raise student wages, theoretically the membership of the union could decide not to negotiate on any issues except grievance procedure. In this case, costs would not be affected.

Conversely, the membership could vote to negotiate only on a large wage increase and the result would certainly be higher costs somewhere along the line, but not necessarily in tuition or housing.

The total student payroll for 1974 was \$8.6 million, up from \$7.6 million in 1973. A recent all-University student payroll can serve as a rough example of where the funds for student jobs originate:

• 25 per cent came from the general fund. The general fund consists of 67 per cent state appropriations, 30 per cent student tuition fees and 3 per cent other, such as investments;

• 46 per cent came from food and housing operations, which include revenues from the residence halls, Kellogg Center, the book store and the Union.

• 22 per cent came from grant monies (federal grants, endowments, etc.)

• The remaining payroll funds came from miscellaneous sources like the State News. Thus, if student wages increased, the extra funds would be drawn from these diverse sources. The increase could be met by cutting the number of student jobs, cutting the number of nonstudent jobs in the same area, increased state appropriations, higher tuition or housing costs, generally shifting budget priorities or a combination of these and many other possible alternatives.

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Analysis

argument that a campuswide union was the only appropriate unit, so the possibility seems unlikely.

If an election is held, the qualified student employes decide whether or not they want a union and if so, what union they want.

The Interim Organizing Committee has proposed a constitution and favors affiliation with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. But both the constitution and the question of

PIRGIM CRITICIZES STATE

Trust handling rapped

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

According to a Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) report, the state government is wasting most of its \$2.5 billion trust fund investments on companies outside Michigan.

PIRGIM investigated the investment of \$606 million of the state and public school employes retirement funds, the state's two largest trust funds, in stocks, bonds and

mortgages. The study encompassed \$268 million worth of investments in 25 companies with large single investments and \$338 million worth of investments in mortgages.

Commerce and Treasury Dept. officials said the PIRGIM report was incomplete. One Treasury Dept. official said the report ignored the fact that much investment is made in Michigan.

Richard Conlin (author of the report) said the \$2.5 billion funds could be used to decrease unemployment in Michigan.

"The \$2.5 billion in the funds, most of which aren't invested in Michigan could be used to create 100,000 new jobs," he said.

Conlin found that the 25 companies, with over 3 million employes, employ only 474,000 Michigan residents.

He also said that only 20 per cent (\$64 million) of the state's mortgage fund holdings of \$338 million were located in Michigan.

PIRGIM intends to use the report as the focal point for a drive for new legislation which would remove the responsibility for investment of the trust funds from the Treasury Dept. and place it in the Commerce Dept.

Under the PIRGIM plan, an autonomous board composed of seven members and headed by the Director of the Commerce Dept. would direct investment.

PIRGIM is also proposing three specific ways in which the money from the trust funds can be used. These are:

• Restricting the purchase of new stocks

and bonds to companies which want to expand and create jobs in Michigan and to give preference to employers who have good equal opportunity programs.

• To assist Michigan companies in constructing pollution control equipment or to build low and moderate-income housing.

• To emphasize promotion of small and medium-sized industries, creation of new venture capital for investors and diversification of Michigan's economy.

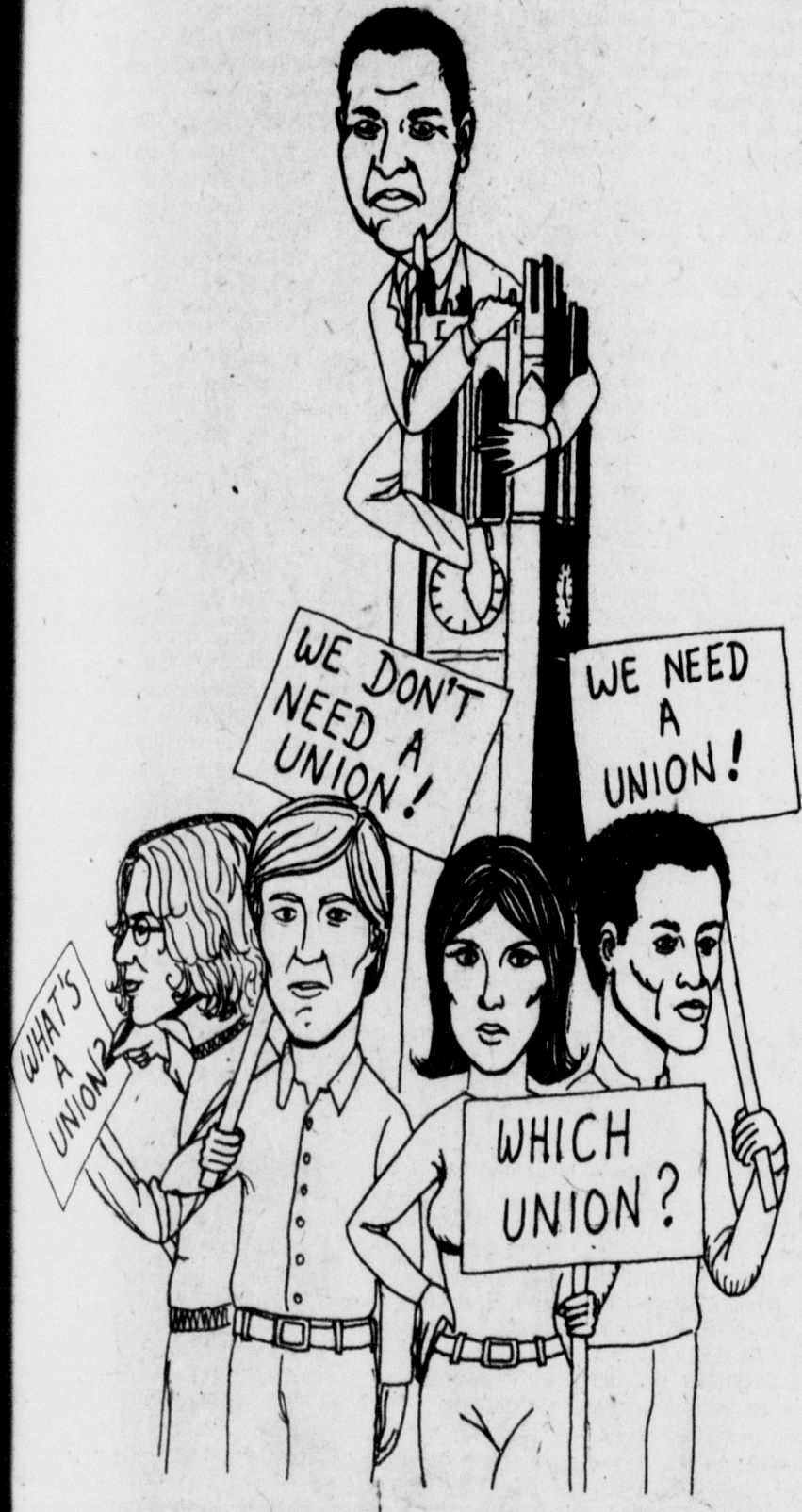
PIRGIM says that this could be done by committing the \$250 million allocated by the legislature each year to the new program and by slowly reinvesting present funds.

"Mr. Conlin's report presumes that no outside money is invested in Michigan. If we stop investing in other states, they will stop investing in Michigan," said William Aberman, financial officer for the Treasury Dept.

Michael Dively, deputy director of the Commerce Dept., agreed that other states might retaliate if Michigan instituted a "Michigan first" investment policy and said PIRGIM's proposal must be studied carefully.

"The PIRGIM report has raised excellent points about investment in Michigan and investment in socially responsible companies. But before anything is done there would have to be statutory changes and some assurance that investments made were reasonably safe," Dively added.

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Parking appeals face moratorium

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

If you are living in a house that does not have the number of parking spaces required by the city housing code and the city government officials have been breathing down your back, you are out of trouble — temporarily, at least.

The East Lansing Housing Commission Tuesday not to hear any more variance requests but the moratorium will not hurt any tenants who would request exemptions from the city's parking code since those parking regulations won't be enforced, either.

Robert Jipson, Housing Commission chairman, said the moratorium will continue until

the city acts upon complaints concerning the housing code. The Housing Commission has been using other tactics, including denying all variance requests at times, to force the council to action.

The parking regulations in the city housing code requiring that there be one parking space for every two unrelated individuals have been the focus of the controversy. Active enforcement of the parking regulations could thus reduce the number of individuals allowed to live at a single residence.

Robert Jipson, head of the building and zoning department, announced at the meeting that his agency, which is responsible for enforcement of the housing

code, would not enforce the parking regulations in the code, "until the city decides something."

Jipson was responding to Housing Board of Appeals pressure on the city to remedy parking regulation problems.

In recent months the board of appeals (made up of members of the Housing Commission), which grants variances to the housing code, has asked the city to come up with some solutions to the problems created by the parking restrictions.

The board of appeals has tried several strategies to get city action — from a delay on hearing parking variance requests last fall to more recently denying all requested parking variances at hearings — in hopes of

flooding the city with complaints and thus prompting action.

For example, the denial of a parking variance for the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 343 N. Harrison Road, in January could lead to the eviction of 23 of the members because the sorority does not have enough parking spaces to meet requirements.

A few months ago, in response to Housing Commission pressure, the city council referred a proposal to the city attorney to look into the legality of a 90-day parking variance moratorium being considered by the Housing Commission.

In a memorandum replying to the city council's request that was received by the

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Sources say aid cannot save Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Economic sources predicted on Wednesday that Cambodia would collapse — even if the U.S. presses votes all or part of the supplementary aid requested by the Ford administration.

They said it will take more than money to save the government of President Lon

Nol, pointing out that it suffers a severe manpower shortage. The diplomats also believe the vital Mekong River supply line into Phnom Penh will never be reopened.

However, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday in Washington that the probability is "extremely high" Cambodia could survive if Congress approves the \$222 million emergency aid. But he added, "There is no such thing as a guarantee."

President Ford told a Florida news conference the situation is "extremely critical." He said "Cambodia will run out of ammunition in a relatively short period of time" unless it gets new aid. Pentagon officials say Cambodia will run out of essential supplies in March or early April. Schlesinger said Ford's aid request would carry Cambodia's army through the end of June.

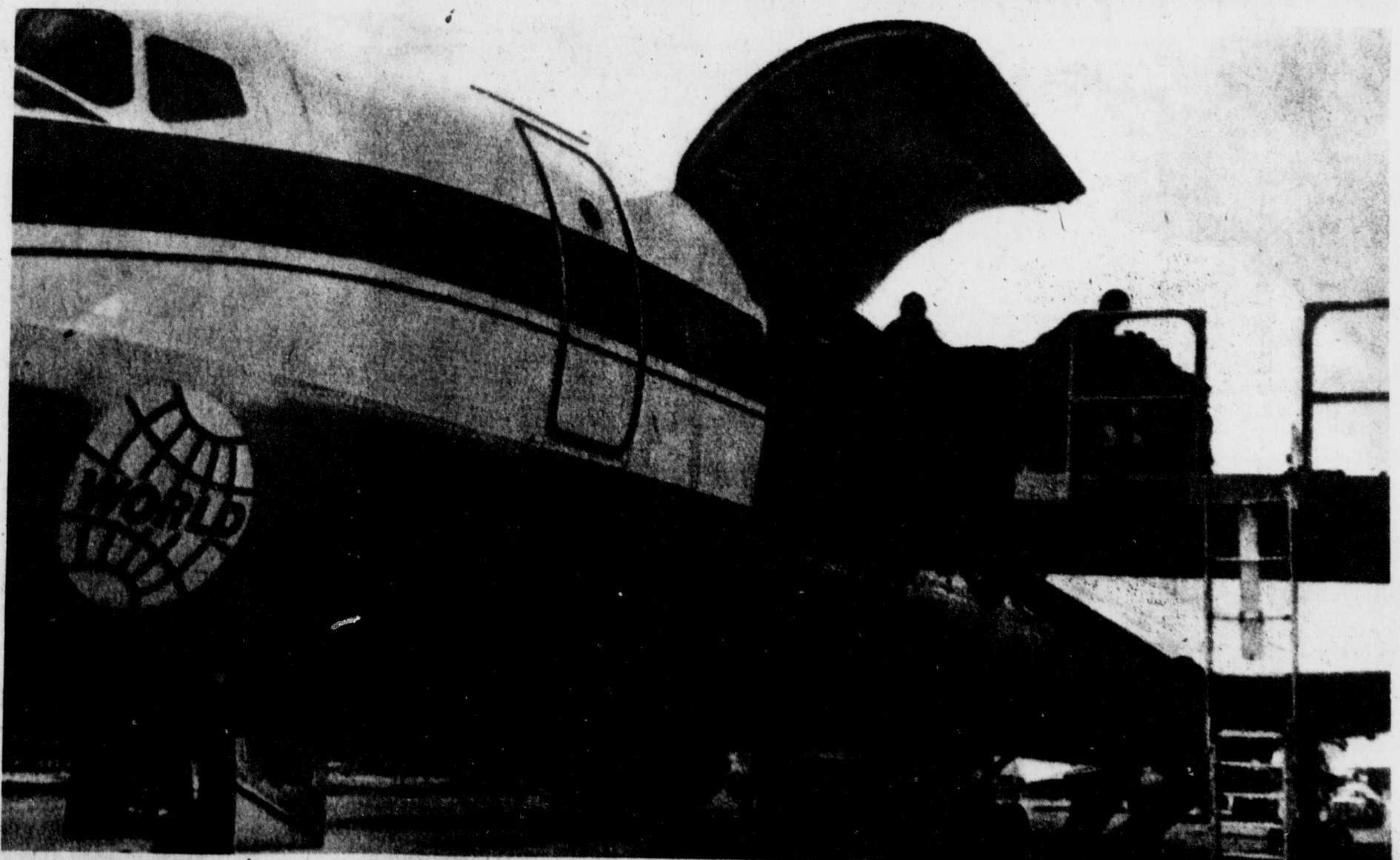
Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes Congress rejects Ford's request for additional aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Mansfield said Ford is seeking "an indefinite participation on our part in the affairs of countries to which we have no commitment. The more aid we give the more killings there will be," he said.

Communist-led insurgents continued to shell Phnom Penh Wednesday, while attacks on Chinese-owned businesses by gangs of Cambodian students forced the almost total closing of the capital's business district.

Lon Nol went on television after the student attacks and accused the Khmer Rouge rebels of taking advantage of the internal difficulties of his government. He asked students to "tolerate the situation to allow the government to work for the interest of the country."

Military sources reported that government troops had to abandon a key



Cambodian soldiers and Americans with the U.S. embassy's Military Equipment Delivery Team (MEDT) in Phnom Penh unload pallets of ammunition which slide down to a waiting forklift at Pochentong airport in the isolated capital. The

U.S.-backed airlift is carrying ammunition to the Cambodian army using U.S. Air Force C130 planes and DC8 aircraft piloted by civilian crews.

AP wirephoto

Ford policy in Cambodia falling apart

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Administration is fighting for more aid for Cambodia — but Ford is emphasizing humanitarian aspects, Henry A. Kissinger said, questioning the credibility of United States — is beginning to show signs of des-

peration is over the fall of Cambodia to the Khmer Rouge Communist-led force with ties to

Analysis

But the problem goes beyond the fall of Cambodia to the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia. Administration's Indochina policy is coming within sight of a dead end — years of warning signs from the public and an increasingly hostile

(continued on page 16)

focus: NATION

ERA defeated in Arizona

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been defeated by the Arizona House of Representatives, partially at the insistence of women legislators.

Republicans, reinforced by nine Democrats, handed the controversial proposal a 41-19 defeat. Earlier this month, the state Senate defeated the measure, 16-14.

Of 13 women in the House, eight voted against the proposal, including two Democrats.

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA, which is intended to ban sex discrimination, but passage by four more is necessary before it can become part of the Constitution.

Plan to cut benefits rejected

The Senate Finance Committee rejected on Wednesday President Ford's plan to cut Social Security benefit increases scheduled to become effective this year.

Under previously approved legislation, Social Security benefits are scheduled to rise by an average 8.7 per cent in July. In an effort to hold down federal spending, Ford has proposed to reduce that increase to 5 per cent, at a saving of \$2.5 billion this year.

The committee also agreed tentatively to oppose Ford's plan to hold down planned increases in the federal program for the blind, aged and disabled.

Senate authorizes rail aid

The Senate passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill to authorize \$347 million for the Penn-Central and other financially troubled Northeast railroads.

Final action by a 62-30 vote came just over an hour after the Senate voted 86-8 to limit debate on the measure.

Opponents of a move to make it easier for the Senate to halt filibusters had delayed action on the rail measure to put pressure on those seeking the change.

Army attacks bird population

The Army's second and perhaps final attack on the bird population here left 20,000 blackbirds, grackles and starlings dead Wednesday in a three-acre pine grove at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Shortly after nightfall, two Army helicopters and fire trucks sprayed detergent chemical and water over the grove where the unwanted birds were roosting.

Judge fines, sentences Ford

Auto executive Henry Ford II pleaded no contest through his attorney Wednesday to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$375.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowan also sentenced Ford, 57, to a suspended jail term of 35 days and two years probation.

By pleading no contest — or nolo contendere — a person does not admit guilt but subjects himself to punishment as though he had pleaded guilty.

focus: WORLD

Marcos asks for approval

President Ferdinand E. Marcos is seeking a heavy vote to approve his continued one-man rule in the Philippines in a national referendum starting Thursday.

Government officials said they expected at least 22 million of the more than 26 million registered voters to cast ballots on whether they approve of the way Marcos has ruled since imposing martial law in September 1972 and whether they want him to continue.

The referendum also includes a question on local government appointments which, if approved, would give Marcos the power to fire all elected officials, including many opposition officers frozen in office when he declared martial law.

UN peacekeeping proposed

The United States has asked Israel and Egypt to consider allowing a United Nations peacekeeping detachment to enforce the next Sinai disengagement for the length of the agreement, diplomatic sources say.

The tentative proposal also would prevent the removal of the force without the express approval of the UN Security Council, where the United States has a veto.

This would differ greatly from the present peacekeeping arrangement set up last year which provides that both sides must agree to an extension every six months.

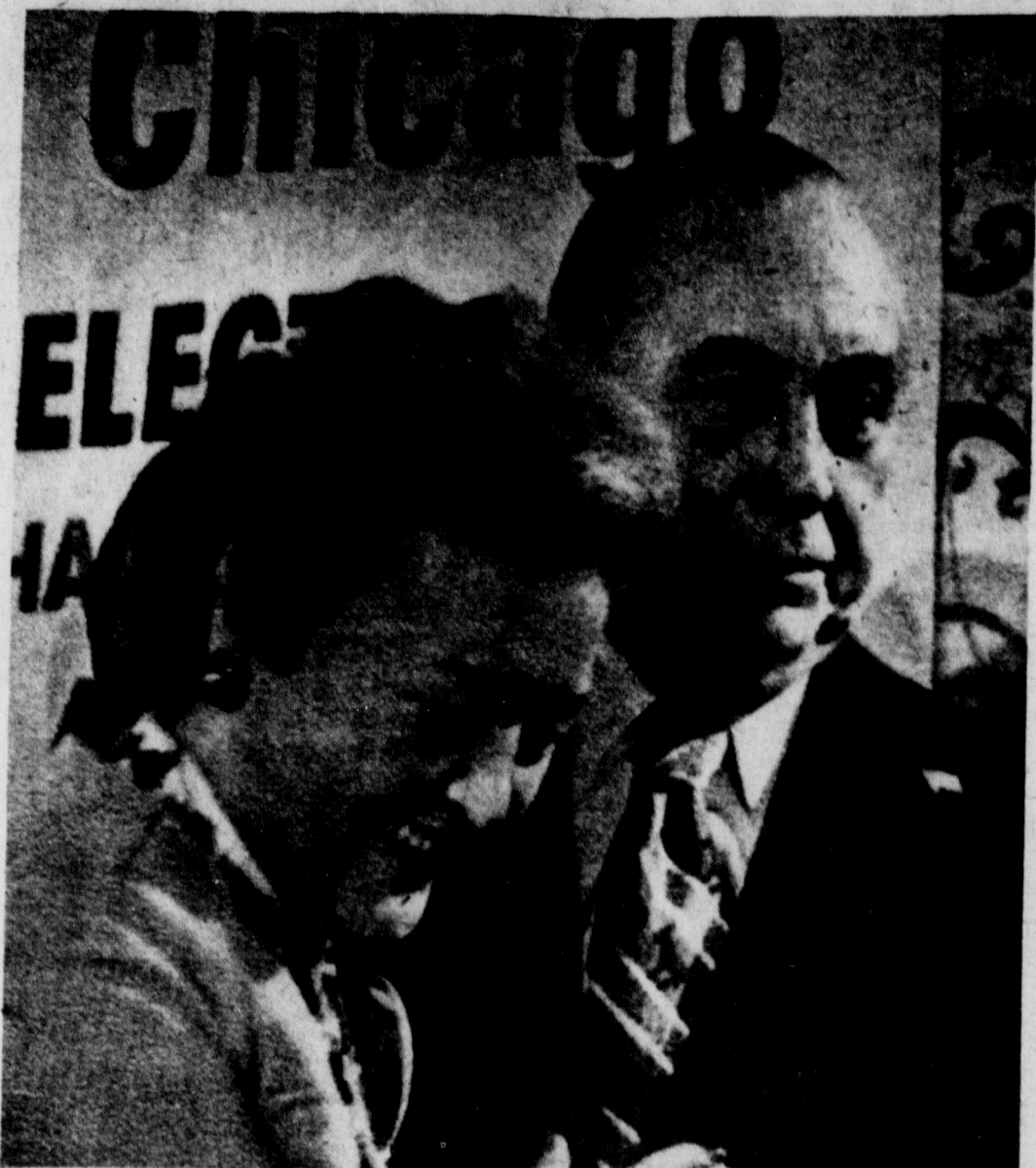
In Syria, President Hafez Assad said Wednesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has left a crucial element out of his Middle East diplomacy by failing to consult the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Army chief issues warning

Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, warned on Wednesday of a Soviet military buildup and said congressional troop-cut advocates should not be blinded by "the fog of detente."

Opposing unilateral cuts in his 185,000-man U.S. Army in Europe, Davison maintained that Soviet objectives in Europe had not changed.

Davison added he was not against detente itself, but favored a force-cut accord between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact "if it is mutual and balanced and preserves a relative state of security for both sides."



AP wirephoto

Mayor Richard J. Daley, right, hugs his wife, Eleanor, at his campaign headquarters in Chicago Tuesday night. Daley, threatened with a last hurrah by three contenders in the Democratic mayoral primary, had the last laugh as he swept toward his unprecedented sixth four-year term in office.

Ford willing to accept larger tax cut

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford signaled a willingness Wednesday to accept a tax cut larger than the \$16.5 billion reduction he has proposed, and he pressured Congress to act quickly on the economic stimulant.

The indication came in a wide-ranging news conference as Ford wrapped up two days of public appearances in Florida designed to promote his economic and energy proposals.

The President stopped short of saying flatly he was ready to go beyond the tax cut he proposed. But he said, "I simply would hope that the Congress would act so we could find out whether that is enough stimulant..."

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$21.28 billion tax cut bill.

Ford's news conference, one of a series he is holding across the country in his campaign to enlist support for his proposals, brought these other major disclosures:

• He has asked the Justice Dept. and other agencies to investigate charges that Arab

nations are blacklisting Jewish-owned firms. "Such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American principles," he declared.

The State Dept. said Wednesday more than 1,500 U.S. firms have been blacklisted by Arab nations doing business with Israel. A publicly released 1970 Saudi Arabian blacklist includes such big-name industrial giants as Ford Motor Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., RCA and Xerox Corp.

• The situation in Cambodia, Ford said, is "extremely critical" and the Cambodian army will soon run out of ammunition unless there is additional U.S. military aid, Ford said. But he added that if the Lon Nol government can survive for several months "there is a possibility of negotiations that might end the war..."

• He defended U.S. arms sales, terming them necessary to maintain proper military balance in many areas of the world.

Many of the news conference questions centered on the economy, and Ford used the occasion to prod Congress again for action on his tax cut plan as well as his energy proposals.

"I am perplexed... I don't understand why Congress is moving so slowly, the President said, adding that "I intend to keep the pressure on."

He said it could be June before action is completed on a tax cut. "The parliamentary process has been slowed down in the Congress, and the country has been the loser," he said.

In Washington, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., urged the House Rules Committee Wednesday to send the House's \$21.28 billion tax cut bill to the floor promptly.

The Rules Committee gathered with its Democratic majority under direct instructions from the caucus of all House Democrats to clear the bill in a way which would let the full House vote on repealing the controversial petroleum depletion allowance, which saves

Republican quits after Daley wins

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican candidate for mayor said he was withdrawing from the race Wednesday, citing what he called the "raw power and brute force" displayed in Mayor Richard J. Daley's easy primary election victory over three Democratic challengers.

When the election results were tallied, a record 830,000 of the 1.5 million registered voters cast ballots.

The result: Daley, 58 per cent of the vote, Alderman William S. Singer, 29 per cent; state Sen. Richard H. Newhouse, 8 per cent, and Edward H. Hanrahan, 5 per cent.

Ultimate peak

"The machine has reached its ultimate peak. I've had it," said Republican John J. Hoellen, who was due to face Daley in the April mayoral election. "It's impossible in the climate of total control by the Democratic organization for any opponent to survive its raw power and brute force."

Hoellen said the size of Daley's victory Tuesday was "beyond my comprehension, attacked as he was by almost all of the media."

Daley, 72, seeking his sixth four-year term, was challenged in a party primary for the first time in the two decades he has occupied the fifth-floor City Hall mayoral office.

Key issues

His age and health as well as the city's corruption and crime were some of the key issues raised by three challengers.

For the first time, Daley, who has recovered from a stroke he suffered last May, failed to receive the endorsement of a major Chicago daily newspaper.

Hanrahan, Daley's former protégé, ostracized from the regular organization running on his own, had been expected to be some key, usually loyal Daley ethnic vote. Black candidate Newhouse had hoped to inroads into the usually heavy black vote of the city's political machine.

Leading challenger

Singer, the leading challenger, spent 18 months and up to \$750,000 putting together an organization in the city's 50 wards he hoped would be Daley's. To have a chance, the Singer campaign large voter turnout of 750,000 to 800,000 would be needed.

In addition, Hoellen, who had sought to be the only Republican seat on the city council, he has held since 1947, lost to a organization-backed candidate for alderman.

In other alderman elections, Hoellen appeared to have lost one of the six seats he held and another, the seat Singer vacated forced into a runoff.

No use

Even though Hoellen easily won the Republican mayoral primary, he saw no use in continuing in the city's 50 wards he hoped would be Daley's. "Obviously, it's impossible for me to win April," he said. "If I can't win my constituency, how can I possibly win the probably will not be a candidate."

Hoellen said he will ask the Republican leadership to pick a more viable opponent Daley in April. Hoellen headed a committee for several months to find a candidate and agreed to run only after others refused.

oilmen some \$3 billion a year in federal taxes.

In addition to signaling a willingness to accept a larger tax cut than he has proposed, Ford again indicated Wednesday he is ready to work out a compromise energy program with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

On still another issue, the President said the recently convicted Watergate defendants — all advising President Nixon — would have to "regular procedure" if they seek pardons.

But Ford refused to say whether he would pardon the convictions, saying "I don't want to prejudge a current appeal by any means."

On still another issue, the President said the recently convicted Watergate defendants — all advising President Nixon — would have to "regular procedure" if they seek pardons.

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Dooley's

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LADIES SHOE SALON

Jacobson's

Child abuse rise tied to money, stress

Parents share similar histories

the first of a two-part series dealing with child abuse. The second part contains an interview with three members of Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for child abuse victims.

By ALLAN LENDEL
State News Staff Writer

arrived 10 minutes late to his grade class displaying uniform strap on his arm and an ugly cut that had formed a scab on his forehead.

represents one of an estimated 700 children who die and 30,000 to 50,000 who are seriously injured each year in the United States as a result of child abuse. Most are under 3 years of age.

Ingham County there were 89 reported cases of child abuse in 1974.

Myron Faber, asst. professor of Development at MSU, said, "These children have abnormal child-rearing techniques. They're often lonely, isolated and, importantly, they themselves were abused when they were children."

er, a member of a child abuse project in Lansing area, explained that the children often expect too much from the parents and view them as love objects.

tributed the rise in child abuse to the economic situation and the general stress of day-to-day living.

er added that the necessity for some families to constantly relocate the family leaves them with few contacts to rely on, causing a greater anxiety level.

er said that while not all the parents are alcoholics, many do use alcohol and other

"The statistics of child abuse cases are startling," he said. "Ten per cent of hospitals' emergency cases are for battered children, but the number is much larger than the statistics indicate because many of them are not being reported."

Though attempts are made in the hospital the first time around, Faber said that doctors are not always able to detect a child abuse case.

He said the chance of death is 25 per cent if the child returns for a second time.

Workers in a child abuse program in Denver and other areas of the country have concluded that less than 10 per cent of the parents involved are actually psychotic.

Because of the confidentiality of the cases, hospital officials in the area asked that their names not be used with statements on child abuse.

One spokesperson for a hospital in Ingham County said there have been child abuse

It is estimated that 700 children die and 30,000 to 50,000 are seriously injured each year in the United States as a result of child abuse.

cases involving broken bones, ruptured organs and multiple contusions of the head and other areas.

She said the most common injuries inflicted have occurred in the head, shoulders, buttocks and back by using hands, belt straps and electrical cords.

Harriet Cooper, coordinator of a newly implemented child abuse program in the area, said that "the problems are so complex that we have a psychiatrist, attorney, pediatrician and court representative working in various capacities."

She said that the danger of child abuse often involves psychological as well as physical impairment.

"We work with a lot of children who have become very passive and submissive as a result of the experiences," she said.

The program, funded by Ingham County, deals with four to eight cases a month in a thorough manner, and also aids other similar area services.

Cooper emphasizes the importance of rehabilitation of the parent so that a child can return home without fear of the past incidence recurring.

"I've talked to the prosecutor of Ingham County, Raymond Scodeller, and he seems to agree with me that it's more important to rehabilitate the parents than prosecute them," she said.

While child abuse has been a pressing problem for quite some time, it has only been in recent years that there has been a significant escalation of interest.

State Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, introduced a measure Feb. 5 in the Michigan House asking for a further crackdown on child abuse.

The bill, which would amend a 1964 law, would require any person who had reasonable cause to suspect a child abuse to report it. Those who failed to do so would be subject to penalty.

A similar law was enacted in Florida in 1971. The system increased the number of child abuse reports from 200 to more than 19,000, with 60 per cent of the reported cases shown to be valid.

Also, in January 1974 Congress passed the Child Abuse Treatment Act which has been used to help states and organizations set up various programs.

The bill, which was proposed by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., allots \$85 million over a four-year period.

Because there are parents who feel intimidated by social workers and various agencies, the Parents Anonymous program for child abusers was created.

The program, which began branches in Lansing about 18 months ago, is based on much the same concept as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The program in the United States was founded in 1970 by Jolly K, a woman who had lived through dozens of foster homes, 32 institutions and two bad marriages by the age of 30.

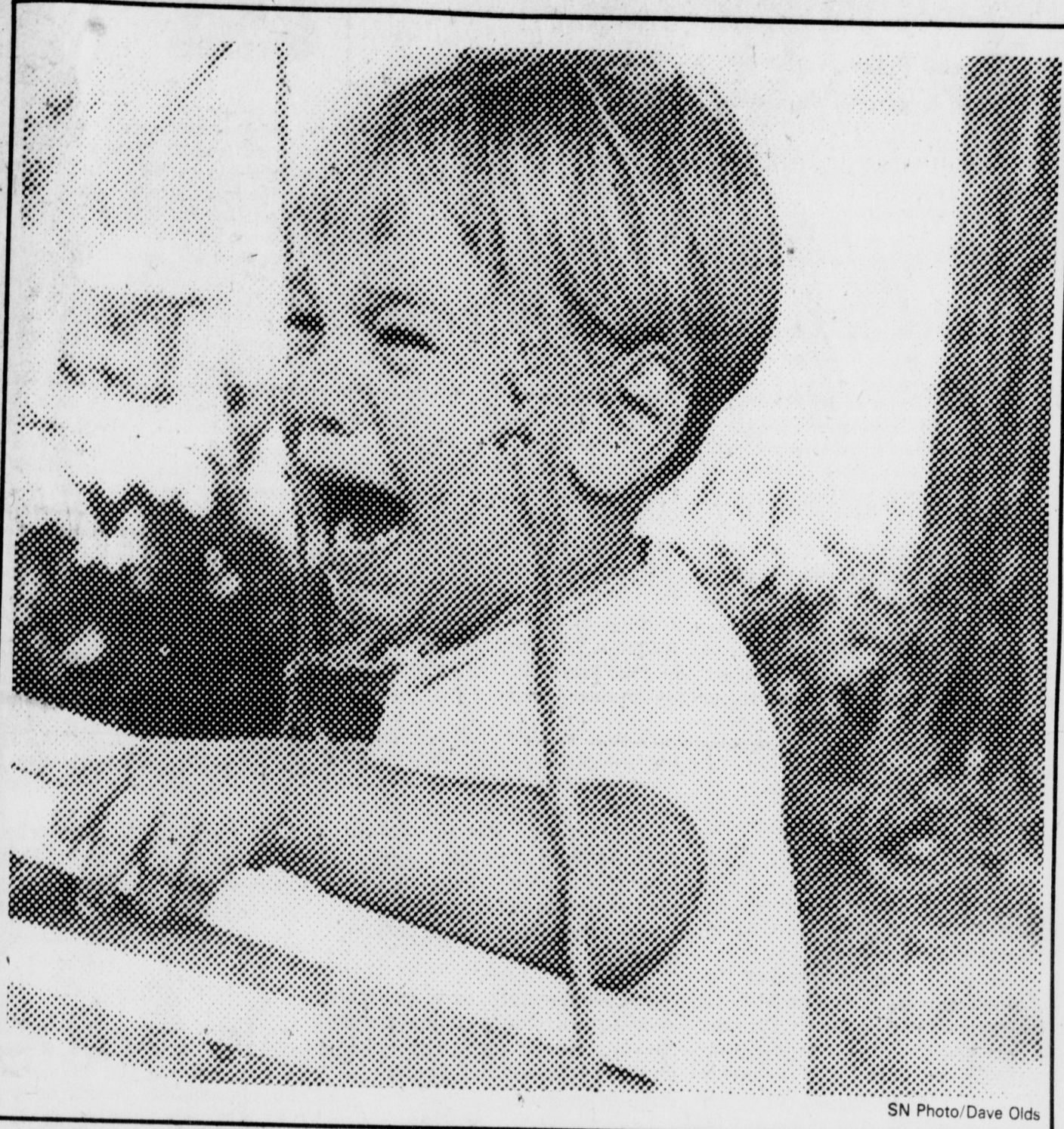
Al Evans, a sponsor for Lansing Parents Anonymous, explained that it is a self-help group for abusive parents.

He said there are three chapters operating in the Lansing area at present. Each one consists of eight members.

"At first the parents feel nervous when they come for help," he said. "But they realize that there is understanding and members are there to help each other deal with problems."

Two successful demonstration projects for child abusers are located in San Francisco and Boston. They allow children to attend nursery school while their parents receive therapy.

Elsa TenBrueck, director of the San Francisco project, said, "Every parent we see was a child we missed 22 years ago."



SN Photo/Dave Olds

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, February 27, 1975

LOCAL SCHOOL DIMS MSU HOPES

Cooley obtains law accreditation

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's Cooley Law School has won accreditation from the American Bar Assn., a move which some observers think will have a detrimental effect on MSU's attempts to get its own law school because an accredited law school is now already in the area.

Granted by unanimous delegate vote Tuesday at the bar association's annual convention, the accreditation will give \$1,200 in state funds to the school for every Michigan resident who graduates, will allow

graduates to take bar examinations in all 50 states and will make Cooley students eligible for federally insured loans.

There is an even division of opinion on whether the accreditation will make any difference in the tug of war in the state legislature over where Michigan's next law school will be.

Those who opposed an MSU law school see the accreditation as a point in their favor, and those who want the school here see the accreditation as meaningless in the legislative battle.

All agree that the accreditation gives

Cooley more prestige, but the agreement stops there.

"Sure, the accreditation will make a difference," said Rep. Robert Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who has supported establishment of a law school at Western Michigan University. His brother, Sen. John Welborn, also R-Kalamazoo, said the bar association approval would aid the case for a law school at Western, but both Welborns said they were not certain a law school would be state-funded at either location because of Michigan's money problems. Gov. Milliken has suggested \$500,000 for next fiscal year

to establish an MSU law school.

Backers of an MSU site for the law school, when, and if, ever it is started, said Cooley will play no part in the decision.

"Don't get me wrong, we're pleased they got the accreditation," said Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for university relations. "But that doesn't diminish our arguments any. I don't think Cooley will make a difference at all."

Others, including a Cooley faculty member, an officer of the state law board and Al Ballard, MSU assistant to the president, all agreed the move will add prestige to Cooley. But they stopped short of making a judgment on any further effect of the accreditation.

Cooley admitted its first class in January 1973. That class will graduate this September. Its three-year day and evening programs currently train slightly more than 500 legal aspirants.

Cooley's main claims to fame have been its purchasing of Lansing's ornate Masonic Temple for classroom space, its hiring of former state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan as dean and the fact it has been a political football kicked around by legislators playing the new law school game.

Of his school's football role, Brennan said, "We'd rather not get involved. I would certainly think our accreditation has given us more prestige, but we're not involved in the debate."

Spring hinted at despite snowfall

The weather seemed to be caught indecisively between winter and spring Wednesday as blizzard-like conditions fluctuated with warm breezes and sunshine.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's recording describes it as "variable cloudiness with occasional snow showers," but Clark Hartwind of the weather bureau, said it was more like "a great big teeter totter."

Hartwind said the condition wasn't really all that unusual — in fact, it can often be seen on rainy summer afternoons when the sun keeps shining right through the rain.

"The reason it's so noticeable today is because it's so windy out," he said.

It was just another example of the typically crazy weather Michigan seems plagued with in February. The weather bureau reports that it was sunny and warm in Florida.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Michigan's first bonus check to Vietnam-era veterans is presented Wednesday to Harry Warner by Gov. Milliken in the Capitol executive office. The Mason resident receives a \$315 check for service as a communications operator in France with the Army. Noncombat veterans may get up to \$450 and combat veterans receive \$600 bonuses. Some 250,000

bonus applications — available at secretary of state branch offices since Jan. 30 — have already been received from the estimated 420,000 Michigan veterans eligible, including a possible 4,000 MSU students, faculty and staff. By Friday, the state expects to have 2,500 checks averaging \$510 each in the mail.

Petitions due

Petitions are now available for undergraduates interested in serving on the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). Four seats are open to students. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. and are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. All undergraduates are eligible except those who are officers of another student organization. SMAB allocates funds for sensitive media at MSU.

Candidates for ASMSU college representative seats and Academic Council at-large student seats are to turn in campaign statements to the State News by Sunday at noon. Statements must be 100 words or less and must include name, major, class and phone number. If statements are not turned in by noon they will not be printed in the State News. Students can get into the State News office on Sunday in Student Services Bldg. by entering the door off the parking lot.

March 4
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22 WORKERS VOTE

C-T's ratify charter despite low turnout

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

2,300 clerical-technical (C-T) work-MSU represented by the MSU Assn. (MSUEA), only 50 showed up to vote on a new constitution.

Only 16 voted to ratify the constitution and 6 voted against it — the others abstained from the four-hour meeting.

The new constitution more clearly spells out the duties of the officers and clears up some of the interim constitution we had working under had," said John A. MSUEA president.

Member turnout was brought up as questions were raised to increase member interest in the meetings. A few members said that the 100 person quorum the constitution calls for at meetings before can be transacted should not be a problem because of the per-sonnel of a sparse turnout.

ment to do away with the was defeated, but Hawkins ad-vice was a problem.

"We are definitely going to have to get more people out to the meetings," Hawkins said.

Some minor amendments to clarify language were accepted but no major amendment to change the substance of the document passed.

One issue that was debated at length was the provision in the constitution that staffs the standing committee of the union with members of the 11-member elected executive board. Many members felt that committees like the grievance committee should have rank and file members on it along with board members.

Harold Schmidt, consultant and arbitrator for the union, said that he thought only board members were privy to all the information needed to make decisions on grievances and rank and file members would tend to make uninformed decisions.

The union left themselves an opening for change in the next few months by voting just before adjourning to allow in the next month for the document to be amended by a simple majority of members attending a meeting. Normally members would have to go through the lengthy amending process detailed by the constitution. But from now on that will mean 100 members need to show up before a vote can be taken.

Susan Ager, Editor-in-Chief
Maurice Beninson, Advertising Manager
R.D. Campbell, Managing Editor
Mike Arritt, City Editor
Diane Silver, Campus Editor
Chris Danielson, Opinion Page Editor
Melissa Peyton, National Editor
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Tom Oren, Copy Chief
Linda Sandel, Night Editor
Pat Nordi, Staff Representative

Thursday, February 27, 1975

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

EDITORIALS

End parking overkill

The MSU campus is bizarre in at least one maddening respect. It is one of the only state universities in Michigan where both University police and city police issue parking tickets.

For MSU students with cars, this situation poses the annoying double jeopardy of being ticketed for insignificant infractions.

Neither the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University nor Ferris State College campuses are regularly policed by city forces.

The attorney general's office is not certain if a city has jurisdiction over state property. But even if dual jurisdiction is legal, MSU should follow the example set by other campuses and keep the city police off.

As it is now, students are the one group most picked on by both city and University police, at times unjustifiably. This indefensible situation could perhaps be partly rectified if the ticketing agency is a

single organization, and not two separate departments scrambling for first crack at the offenders.

Ticketing by city police poses the added problem of lost revenue for MSU. When tickets are issued by campus police, the money collected goes into a student loan fund. When the city issues tickets, revenue goes to fund certain city projects, not all of which directly benefit most MSU students (e.g. — the East Lansing City Library).

MSU, like the other colleges, has its own police force. The involvement of city police in campus affairs indicates one of two things: either the University police are not competent enough to handle campus problems, or both the University and city police have an overzealous fixation on parking tickets.

As the keynote to a general overhaul of the pitiful campus parking situation, the city ticket scribblers should be booted off campus for good.

Avoid Vietnam West

Earlier this week it was announced that the 10-year embargo on arms sales to India and Pakistan will end. Meanwhile, President Ford and Henry Kissinger are asking for a total of \$522 million worth of military aid to be sent to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The immediate reaction to the embargo lift has been a storm of protests from the Indian government. Long-term reactions are difficult to forecast, but one thing seems certain: this latest action has greatly enhanced the possibility of another war between the two countries.

India will probably not buy any arms from the United States,

because it already manufactures 90 per cent of its weapons and purchases the remainder from the Soviet Union.

But Pakistan has already said it will buy tens of millions of dollars worth of supplies to achieve arms parity with India — setting the stage for an arms race.

In addition to promoting Indo-Pakistan conflicts, Ford and Kissinger are fighting to save face, in Cambodia and Viet Nam rather than admitting the situation is hopeless. It seems that wherever the United States' war aid goes, disaster follows. Now it appears the Ford Administration is strutting toward another tragedy — Vietnam West.

Rechannel GI ed aid

President Ford has asked for an end to GI education benefits for future veterans. The proposal would affect only those who enlist after its adoption, and not current military personnel.

Congress must act quickly to adopt this proposal as an effective means of cutting the defense budget. Civilian scholarship and grant programs should be expanded to take up any slack resulting from the cutback.

The bill would follow historical precedents of bills enacted during the post World War II and Korean War periods. GI educational benefits are generally meant for war veterans in an attempt to

compensate for the time lost from their pursuit of an education. Peace-time enlistees enter the military and pass up educational opportunities by choice.

In addition, local recruitment offices report they have been getting an adequate number of enlistments. MSU veteran co-ordinator Don Svoren said that the army's technical vocational training and off duty academic opportunity programs can be emphasized to keep enlistments high.

Swift approval would not only be a welcome fat-trimming in inflationary times, but also gives Congress a chance to cooperate with Ford at least once.

VIEWPOINT: ARAB IMAGE

Media distortion premeditated

By Organization of Arab Students

In response to the State News article of Feb. 24, we as representatives of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) feel compelled to express our concern for the shoddy and careless journalism displayed by the State News, in its presentation of what it purports to be the views of the members of the OAS. We feel such statements are grossly exaggerated and thereby misleading, resulting in a perversion or contradiction of our original statements.

On the Arab-Israeli issue, we believe that the conflict was not and never will be a religious conflict, rather it is a problem between the Arab peoples and the Zionists that occupy Arab lands. The conflict can only be resolved by the restoration of the historical rights of the Palestinian Arabs and the creation of a nonsecular democratic state in Palestine where all people can live in peace and harmony as was the case prior to the creation of the entity of Israel.

Concerning anti-Arab propaganda, we believe that the news media in this country

is engaged in a premeditated campaign aimed at the assassination of the Arab image and distortion of the Arab cause. One need only look at the defamatory cartoons and editorials presented by the State News and others to understand our feeling.

It is this type of yellow journalism which prevents the promotion of friendly relations

Yellow journalism prevents the promotion of friendly relations between the Arab and American peoples.

between the Arab and American peoples.

There is much confusion as to the present oil crisis. We believe that the high price of oil is a result of the precarious economic situation and is not to be blamed solely on the Arabs. The skyrocketing prices of essential materials such as food and



TOM WICKER

Ford line mocks war dead

Why doesn't Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger go on television and try to sell the Brooklyn Bridge? That would be easier and far more honest than trying to sell the shabby proposition that if Cambodia goes Communist, it will be both a disaster for the United States and the fault of the Democratic Congress.

Schlesinger said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that if Congress did not provide \$222 million requested by the Ford Administration for military aid to the Lon Nol government, Cambodia would "absolutely" fall to the Communists.

Maybe so, though scare talk out of the Pentagon is cheaper than the dollar. What Schlesinger did not say, though he knows it perfectly well, is that if Congress does put up the \$222 million, Schlesinger and the Administration will be back next year for more, probably much more, since a hundred times \$222 million will not bring an anti-Communist victory in Cambodia, anymore than such sums brought an anti-Communist victory in South Vietnam.

There is a great deal more that Schlesinger did not say, though he probably knows most of that, too. He did not say, for the most egregious example, that the real disaster is that of the gentle and unwarlike Cambodian people, whose country and civilization are being savagely blown apart by a war that the Ford Administration, like the Nixon Administration before it, seems

to see only as an instrument of policy. But those are — or were — real Cambodians, bleeding and dying and watching their homes and children destroyed.

Schlesinger did not say that if Cambodia is really about to fall to the Communists, two successive administrations — which in foreign policy and national security affairs are really the same — have no one to blame but themselves. While it is not as yet clear to what extent the Nixon Administration participated in the overthrow of the Sihanouk government, there is no doubt that the Lon Nol coup was at least encouraged from Washington. And it was the American invasion of Cambodia from South Vietnam in May 1970 that brought full scale war to a country that had been at peace, however uneasy.

That war, and the continuing American backing for Lon Nol, had not rescued Cambodia from the Communists but made it far more likely — if Schlesinger's warnings have any validity — that Cambodia will be taken over by the Communists. Nor did the Cambodian war have any useful effect on the war in Vietnam, despite the inflated claims made for it by Richard Nixon and other such statesmen. That war has done little but ruin Cambodia, slaughter Cambodians, absorb American resources and blacken this country's once — good name in a way not even South Vietnam could quite accomplish.

Fortunately, there are numerous members of Congress who know all this and more and who are not likely to be frightened off by the implication that they will be held responsible by an outraged America if Cambodia goes Communist — for example, Vice President Rockefeller's recent warning that "we know where the responsibility will lie" if Congress does not honor what he called a "moral commitment" to further military aid for South Vietnam. (In fact, no one should be surprised, if Congress refuses the aid request, to find that the Pentagon has enough money and material in its pipelines and hiding places and gobbledygook accounts to keep the war going right along in both Cambodia and South Vietnam.)

But even if the Schlesinger — Rockefeller scare tactics don't work, the military — aid struggle discloses a sad and rather ominous state of mind at the top of the Ford Administration — an unwillingness to admit error, a dogmatic anti-Communism, an affinity for military force, a mindless persistence in outmoded or discredited slogans, an inverted sense of priority, a myopic perception of domestic political reality and an utter callousness to the human consequences of lofty policy decisions.

Thus, Indochina policy still seems to be controlled by the single, overriding policy concern that has controlled it least since the

Kennedy Administration — the belief that no American government could afford to let a country it has undertaken to assist go Communist, for fear of the reaction of the American people. To prevent that dread reaction, 50,000 American lives and numbers of Vietnamese and Cambodians have been sacrificed. To stave off feared accounting, the credibility of the presidency and the integrity of the government have been repeatedly breached.

If there ever was any validity to the idea of an outraged and vengeful public when a huge American army was sent to battle and the national flag loudly proclaimed at stake. No such thing now engaged, and so little American can be found amid the wreckage and corpses of Indochina that to invoke it mocks history and the dead.

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Clarification

The signature was accidentally out of viewpoint entitled "Leslie's case Israel distorted" on Wednesday's Page. Journalism major Denise Ober 659 S. Case Hall, wrote the viewpoint.

Smirking faces

I wish to express my disillusionment with the MSU Board of Trustees for its lack of recognition of members of the national Committee Against Incarceration (INCAR) at the Feb. 21 board meeting.

INCAR is protesting the firing of Georgia Johnson and Lois Humphrey women faculty members. They denied a position on the Feb. 21 meeting agenda.

The unwillingness of board members to listen to five minutes of protest by members appalled me.

President Clifton R. Wharton appeared extremely narrow-minded, as he ignored a short address to him by Leslie Shields, person for INCAR.

It is a sad situation when a faculty and staff members of a university large and diversified as MSU take executive group as unconcerned MSU Board of Trustees.

The blank, indifferent expressions smirking faces exhibited by the board during the brief protest suggest a frightening lack of responsibility awareness by the board to the community.

I could not help but feel belittled inside when the dejected protesters stood cheerfully and filed silently out of the meeting.

Susan A. Blum
178 W. A.

Rodeo info

I would like to respond to the letter of Jane McCullough (Feb. 17) re rodeos. She obviously did not have information, or was ill-informed. She stated that the purpose was questionable Rodeo originated many years ago cowboy roped and wrestled doctor and brand them. Being come they started roping against each other seeing who could ride a bronc the fastest. This expanded into our modern day. So originally there was a purpose. Many a rodeo cowboy's living.

Ms. McCullough also said, "They live cannot provide a livelihood purpose." In 1972, Phil Lyne re record earnings of \$60,852. In 1973, he made all-around world champion Mahan made \$64,446.

The National Human Society has argued rodeos the last few years approved them. The society would tolerate any torment, abuse or injury to any of the stock. If they weren't being used as bucking stock of them would be slaughtered to feed dogs. What is more humane, better for and working or being murdered?

When Ms. McCullough says would be "up in arms" if a young to be used instead of a calf," she has not been around the animals. begin to compare the bone between a delicate colt and muscular calf.

We may not be showing "respect" by using these animals, but I think whole lot better than killing animals. These horses and bulls would be killed maybe once or twice to 10 seconds maybe condition if they are considered condition if they are taken care of as such — more to say about a lot of back yard. The bucking straps she referred to are fleece-lined and are only a way of animal that "it's time to work."

Rodeo Inc. Dispersal Sale, Houston, paid \$6,700 for Chief Crazy Horse, a 12-year-old saddle bronc. The big bull, Bar Fly, sold for \$2,500.

Pepper was 30 years old and consisted of the top 15 saddle broncs in the He is also considered a good rodeo cowboy. They must take care of the stock for one to last that long to be one of the best. If it is time to our responsibility to animals, we should start looking at what we see canneries instead of putting down for using these same animals.

Open Mon 9:30 Thurs 11

letters

2 for price of 1

We were interested in your report in Monday's paper of President Wharton's comment regarding the uncompensated MSU responsibilities undertaken by his wife. The male managerial model for executive positions assumes that the (male) administrator will have a traditional marital relationship such that his wife will be free (literally) to assume responsibility for the incumbent's collateral entertainment and civic obligations. The large-scale exploitation of women at the sides of their husbands is a fact of corporation life and is well illustrated in government by the case of the First Lady, who also is required to give constant attention to the protocol side of affairs of state while receiving no salary for her contributions. Often, too, it appears that the male executive is being magnanimous by contributing his wife's services that otherwise "should" go to him.

This structuring of executive roles reinforces women's vicarious patterning of achievement motivation. It also puts single men as well as married and single women at a recruitment disadvantage since they cannot offer "two for the price of one."

Elaine Donelson
Barbara Riemer
Asst. professors of psychology
Jeanne Gullahorn
Professor of psychology

Credentials

One ought not expect too much from non-professionals engaging in a difficult trade. So much ought to be granted to the State News. Unfortunately, various persons have failed to take an article on the Campus Crusade Against Christ with the grain of salt it so richly deserved. Paul Parker failed in his article of Feb. 12 to clearly distinguish two different groups I am involved with. I would like to take this belated opportunity to attempt to clarify the issue and respond to the unthinking attacks on me those who took the State News article as gospel have launched.

Michael Goshorn, in a letter which appeared Feb. 17, so graciously states I should be heard if I am capable of intelligent challenge. He made no attempt to check whether I am capable, though, and condemns me out of hand. My attitude toward religion (by which I do not mean only Christianity) is only of a kindergarten level if such authors as C. S. Lewis (with whose works I am quite familiar), Francis A. Schaeffer, Billy Graham, Pope Paul, Martin Luther, Swami Bhaktivedanta, Baha'ullah,

etc., are kindergarten-level exponents of their faiths, which I doubt very much. I am familiar with those I challenge. Can Mr. Goshorn say the same?

I challenge, both in my own name and in the name of Campus Crusade Against Christ, anyone at all to a public or private debate on the existence of gods. Those who accept this challenge need not expect to face the First Church of the Goody Death and Discount House of Worship, God Stamp and Spiritual Brownie Point Redemption Center. That organization was founded by me for satirical purposes and is not intended to be taken seriously by anyone, let alone me or State News reporters. Campus Crusade Against Christ (CCAC) is a different story. Whether knee-jerk theists take it seriously is irrelevant. It exists so that there might be serious challenge to religion and mysticism, as well as to serve as a rallying point for that large number of people who do wish to seriously concern themselves with the issues.

Despite the best (?) efforts of those interested in seeing the serious challenge of CCAC treated with the attitude appropriate to the farce (does anyone remember Moliere?) of the First Church, CCAC is a large and growing group of serious people.

Bill Felton
2780 E. Grand River Ave.



Right to life

I am responding to Rep. Lynn Jondahl's quote (Feb. 24) taken during the panel discussion on abortion in which he said, "No rights (the right to life, in this case) exist in the absence of the community which grants those rights." He proposed that the decision of who has the right to life be decided by vote.

Let us look at historical applications of this premise. Did German Jews no longer have the right to life during World War II simply because a racist was elected to rule? Did American Indians in the 19th century suddenly lose the right to their property because the "White man," a majority mind you, decided they no longer had rights? Do all rights exist only because the "majority" says they do? For the answer to these questions I again turn to history.

Nearly 200 years ago, some far-sighted individuals examined this very question and realized that man does indeed have certain "unalienable rights," the least of which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They continued, saying "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men." Keep in mind, Mr. Jondahl, that governments are established to secure these rights, not to aid in their suppression.

When people of your persuasion come to govern (which has happened in your case) these same enlightened men note that "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it (the government)." It does sound tempting indeed!

David Wesolowicz
4632 S. Hagadorn Road

Farm women

Your editorial suggesting that the Ingham County Board of Commissioners not partially fund research into the culture of farm women seemed to me, on first glance, to be absurd. On rereading your editorial I decided that it would be ludicrous if it were not so destructive. You might at least have carefully read the proposal you so caustically criticize. If you had read it you would have noted that the study, among other things, would examine whether or not the 19th century stereotypes of farm women spending their time in "quilting bees and homemaking clubs" is indeed accurate. Clearly you have accepted these stereotypes and feel there is little value in learning anything else, an unfortunate attitude for people at a university.

Your editorial is destructive in that it perpetuates outmoded myths of an important segment of our population and it superficially calls into question the value of studying any segment of the population. If there is no value in studying farm women, is there any value to anthropologists studying any groups? Is there, in fact, any value to anthropology? Is there any value to sociology? Do these disciplines only have value when they focus on "other" groups?

Traditionally, anthropology has focused on non-Western cultures. The proposed study of farm women is an important step in applying the tools of anthropology on the problems of understanding our own culture. In your editorial you ask, "how would that (the proposed study) benefit Ingham County residents?" As a resident of Ingham County, I think that anything that promotes understanding of our culture is a definite benefit.

John Mock
4815 Rosecommon St.

Editor's Note: The editorial was not intended to accept or perpetuate myths about farm women. The editorial stated that there were higher priorities for Ingham County public funds than anthropological studies. The county board is only one of several potential financiers of the farm women study, and if the project is an "important step" private organizations will no doubt fund it.

Cold treatment

We, the players of the Lansing Senators Midget B hockey team, would like to inform MSU of needless and unnecessary conflicts with the employees at Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

Numerous times we have been kicked off the ice with seconds to go in our hockey games, had our horseplay violently broken up with unneeded overuse of uncommon words and physical force and even have been made to wait outside the rink for unknown reasons.

In our opinion, the actions of the employees of Demonstration Hall should at least be reviewed. Their behavior is unbefitting of MSU employees.

David Stephens and 15 others

Marathon thankyou

I would like to commend the men of Delta Tau Delta for the great job they did putting on the dance marathon last weekend. All of the brothers put in a tremendous amount of time and effort to help the event run smoothly. A special recognition should go to Gary Cumpata. He started working on the marathon months ago. He found that his efforts were not in vain as the marathon, which raised over \$18,000 for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis, was highly successful. Not only was it a success, but it was a lot of fun, too. The dancers and the spectators all seemed to enjoy themselves. Thank you, Delta, for having the spirit to become involved.

Sandi Jones
303 Oakhill Ave.

Israeli official tells local group anti-Semitism causing insecurity

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

Because of what they perceive as increasing anti-Semitism, and the continued shaky position of Israel, Jews right now feel very insecure, an Israeli official said here Tuesday.

Ariel Karem, Israeli vice-consul from Chicago, spoke to students and faculty about that sense of insecurity at the Shalom Center above Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

Karem, whose jurisdiction includes this area, was asked by the local Jewish

community to speak about the current Israeli position in the Mideast and to address problems faced by the Jews in the United States.

"The Jews are experiencing mixed feelings — desperation on one hand and insecurity on the other," he said. "The holocaust has taught Jews that the only people they can count on is themselves."

A State News reporter was not allowed to listen to the conversation, apparently heated at times, among Karem, the students and faculty.

In an interview after the meeting, Karem

called Israel the "cancer in the heart of the Arab world." He said the Arabs are not willing to come to terms with Israel's existence and are only willing to negotiate with Israel through the United States.

Therefore, Israel is reluctant to negotiate with the Arab states under those conditions, he said.

"One doesn't sit down to talk about one's own destruction," Karem said.

Israel would be willing to give back the Abu Rudeis oil field in the Sinai Peninsula, and also the Gidi and Mitla passes to Egypt, but in order for this to happen, the Arabs

would have to promise in writing that Israel will no longer be subject to aggression, Karem said.

He emphasized that such an agreement should be made with Israel directly and not through any third party.

Israel also wants some demonstration of Egyptian intent to maintain peace. One thing the Arabs could do, Karem said, is to stop the boycott of Jewish-owned banks.

If an over-all settlement is to be achieved, it must include exchange of refugees and the easing of travel and trade restrictions between Israel and Egypt.

"What Israel will give to the Arabs, will be considered by what the Arabs give Israel," Karem said.

He expressed hope that the Israeli request for \$2 billion in aid from the United States will be met enthusiastically by the Americans.

"American self-interest will dictate the giving of that money," he said, because U.S. financial support will help curb Soviet influence in the Mideast and therefore increase stability there.

The \$2 billion request is more than three times what Israel currently receives in U.S. aid authorization. The entire U.S. foreign aid authorization for the current fiscal year amounts to \$2.7 billion.

Besides the Chicago office where Karem works, there are seven other consulate offices located throughout the country. These offices handle such matters as visas for Arabs wanting to visit the Jordanian West Bank, trade matters and public relations for Israel.

HIKES, CUTBACKS PROTESTED

WSU office barricaded

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

A group of 11 students barricaded themselves inside a Wayne State University finance office for 12 hours Tuesday and presented the university with a list of demands concerning a feared tuition hike and program cutbacks.

The group, calling itself the February 19 Coalition, entered the office during the lunch hour and evicted Budget Director James Yager. Two representatives handed officials a list of demands ranging from financial matters to alleged racism and sexism on campus.

The left the office shortly after midnight Wednesday, after university President George E. Gullen Jr. sent an emissary to say he had agreed to meet with representatives of the group.

After meeting with the executive committee of the student-faculty council, Gullen agreed that no action would be taken against the students if they left the office immediately. He also said that three representatives of the coalition could meet with himself and the student-faculty council at 8 a.m. Wednesday. But no members of the group showed up at the meeting, or contacted the administration.

Ingrid White, spokesperson for the coalition, said no representative had attended the meeting because they felt it was more important to be out discussing the issue with students than inside talking to Gullen and the student-faculty council.

She said that the group was more interested in a planned mass meeting

Friday morning with all interested students and faculty attending. However, in a recorded statement Wednesday, Gullen said he has no plans for further meetings with the group to discuss their demands.

Members of the group said they believe a tuition hike is imminent because of a 2 percent cut in state appropriations to the school.

No tuition increase has been announced by the university.

White said the group has four main demands, along with specifics on how the university should implement the demands.

The demands include no tuition hike, no cutbacks in university programs, a guarantee against teacher layoffs, and a ban on "racist or sexist" teaching.

The coalition consisted mainly of independent students, but included members of the Progressive Labor party and other student groups on campus.

India cancels official's U.S. trip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government Wednesday canceled Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan's trip to Washington as a gesture of its displeasure with the U.S. decision ending a 10-year-old arms embargo to Pakistan.

At the same time Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a speech to Parliament, accused the Ford Administration of making "specious and dishonest" arguments to justify the end of the embargo.

The combined effect was to plunge U.S.-Indian relations to their lowest point since the India-Pakistan war in 1971.

Nevertheless, Foreign Ministry sources said they still were ready to welcome the new American ambassador, William B. Saxbe, who has been ordered to remain in Bangkok until India's reaction to the new arms policy could be assessed.

Chavan was scheduled to visit Washington March 13 and 14 to join Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in inaugurating a joint commission to strengthen Indo-American relations.

In her speech to Parliament, Gandhi criticized statements by U.S. officials that one reason for resuming arms supplies to Pakistan was the extent of India's armaments industry.

"It is totally specious to argue that arms should be supplied to

Pakistan because we in India are developing a self-sufficient defense industry," she said. "It is even more dishonest to argue that our nuclear research poses a danger to Pakistan."

"Investigation of peaceful uses of nuclear energy poses no military threat to anyone," she said in an indirect reference to India's insistence that its nuclear explosion last May was designed as research only for the peaceful application of nuclear energy.

The U.S. State Dept., in announcing the policy change Monday, said India had received more than twice as many arm's deliveries from abroad from 1963-73 than had Pakistan.

India, which receives most of its military assistance from the Soviet Union, concluded three days of talks with Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko on ways to strengthen India's extensive arms production industry.

Authoritative sources said India was interested in obtaining an advance model of the MIG jet fighter to replace the MIG21 it produces locally. The sources said India also has wanted long-range reconnaissance aircraft, artillery, radar and electronic equipment and antitank missiles.



AP wirephoto
Construction workers put a mirrorlike siding on the exterior of \$44 million Ontario Hydro headquarters in Toronto. The Ontario Legislature is reflected in the glass at left. The building expected to be finished by the end of May.

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President shines for golf crowd

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — President Gerald Ford thrilled a record gallery Wednesday when he stepped to a tee in the Jackie Gleason Golf Classic and whacked a singing drive that landed a few feet ahead of Jack Nicklaus' effort.

The President, smiling and relaxed, had perfect weather for his 18 holes of golf. A bright sun beat down on the course and the temperatures were in the 80s.

He wore a white golf shirt and cap emblazoned "Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic."

Ford's first drive carried 190 yards and impressed the crowd. He did not actually out-drive the pro, however, since the President hit from the amateur tee — about 25 yards ahead of the pro mark.

But the President's better lie brought cheers from a crowd of more than 50,000 which encircled the first-hole layout, a distance of 463 yards from tee to green. Golf commissioner



Having a chat before hitting off the first tee of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic in Inverrary, Fla., Wednesday are (l to r) Jack

Nicklaus, Jackie Gleason, President Ford and Bob Hope. The President played with the group in the pro-celebrity event.

Deane Beman said the previous largest gallery on a single day during a PGA tournament was about 40,000.

Ford, no stranger to championship fairways, was playing in a best-ball

quintet, which also included comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason.

Another member of the group was Elliot Kahn, a 35-year-old New Yorker who donated \$10,000 to charity for the privilege of

playing with the celebrities.

Using a white golf bag stamped with a large presidential seal, the President chose a four-iron for his second shot which landed on the edge of the right

bunker just short of the green. He hit a wedge shot that rolled 14 feet past the hole.

The crowd groaned when he missed the putt by no more than an inch. It rolled past about six feet.

City's CATA cost may not increase

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

If expected federal funding is granted, expenses for operating Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses may increase by \$323,000 for 1975-76 without East Lansing and the other CATA-served municipalities paying greater subsidies than for 1974-75.

During the CATA board meeting Wednesday, CATA director Clare Loudenslager announced his proposed \$1,557,259 operating budget for 1975-76. Though that is a \$323,000 increase from 1974-75, the proposed budget would not cause a subsequent increase in subsidy requests for East Lansing, Lansing and the four townships CATA serves. The requests are for the next fiscal year, beginning in July.

Last year, Meridian Township threatened to start its own bus service and other municipalities were in an uproar over Loudenslager's preliminary \$917,000 municipal subsidy requests for this fiscal year. The request was finally adopted after being reduced to \$482,150.

Loudenslager said the additional \$323,000 cost could be paid by federal funding provided through provisions of the Urban Mass Transportation Act passed by Congress in November. Loudenslager said he also hopes to make up CATA's current \$23,000 deficit through transportation act funding. The proposed budget now goes to the six municipalities for approval. Loudenslager will present the proposed budget to the Lansing city government Friday.

Besides compensating for the current 14.4 percent rise in inflation, the \$323,000 will pay for new proposed bus services, including the Saturday bus service expected to begin, if approved by the municipalities, Sept. 1.

Bus routes running on Saturday would be the East Lansing-Meridian Mall, Churchill Southwest, Holt-South Cedar St., Pennsylvania Ave. and Logan St. routes.

This proposal came after CATA officials stopped their Saturday service between East Lansing and Meridian Mall. Loudenslager said it was dropped because Meridian Mall merchants were unwilling to continue financing the service.

A second proposed new service would be the addition of a CATA worker at the Grand Ave.-Michigan Ave. bus stop who would provide passengers with information on bus runs. The

worker would also hold buses for passengers transferring to other buses.

Loudenslager added that the \$323,000 is just a proposed figure and could be reduced if CATA were able to hire six people through federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Through this act, workers would be hired by CATA and paid by the government. Loudenslager said the six workers could save CATA \$80,000.

The workers would include two bus telephone operators, an accountant and an electrician. The other worker would be stationed at the Grand Ave.-Michigan Ave. stop.

House votes students can sit on board

LANSING (UPI) — The state House today let students sit on the governing boards of community colleges.

The proposal, approved on a 91-13 vote, gives community college students the privilege granted by the legislature last year to students of four-year colleges and universities.

Prior to that action, students were not to serve on their governing boards because of a conflict of interest. The legislation last year and by the House redefines the conflict of interest to allow students to sit on college boards.

In a related action, the House voted 103-10 to name Saginaw Valley College "Saginaw State College."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. James D-Saginaw, said the name change would identify the status of the college as a four-year granting institution so that the public longer wonder if the college is public, private or community.

Forum set on economic crisis

The New American Movement (NAM) feels the United States is in the midst of a depression and has organized a

forum on the subject to inform students about the present economic crisis and how it affects them.

The forum will consist of four presentations by speakers to-night at 7:30 in 109 Anthony Hall.

analysis of the crisis they feel is facing capitalism.

hope to show people that changes have to be made in our society and not at individual levels.

Detroit jobless rises to 21%

DETROIT (UPI) — Unemployment in the nation's sixth largest city hit an estimated 21 percent in January, and a Detroit-Free Press survey shows more than 50 percent of the workers may be jobless in certain neighborhoods.

"People are just now noticing the Detroit unemployment rate because it has become typical," said Ernie Zachary, senior economist for the city. "But Detroit has had the highest unemployment rate of any major central

city over the past five years, and nobody noticed."

The latest unemployment figures show a jobless rate of 14.6 percent in the metropolitan area that includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer and Livingston counties, the Free Press said.

The 21 per cent rate in Detroit compared to 13 per cent for January 1974.

A member of the economics department at the University of Michigan, Tom Weisskopf, will speak on how the present economic situation affects students.

Weisskopf is active in the Union of Radical Political Economists.

Colin McCoy, a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of NAM, will explain how they feel a depression has developed and what led to it.

A representative of the International Workers party, Fred Newman, will give his

presentations by giving the means of reaching the solutions to the present problems.

After the speakers are finished they plan to break the forum into workshops dealing with problems students and the University will face in the future. They will discuss utilities and problems of energy, food and unemployment.

"The problems we're facing right now are growing out of our system and there are no individual solutions," said Nelson Brown, NAM member. "We

The forum is free and open to the public.

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CRIME FIGHTER IN DENIM DEBUTS SOON Area author sells new detective hero



BRAD LANG

By MARILYN RIPSON

Sherlock Holmes and his associate, Dr. Watson, can expect fresh competition in the detective business when Fred Castle emerges to fight crime anytime, anywhere and in any situation.

Lang said Castle will appear in an intellectual mystery story which will offer the public a puzzle to put together.

Lang's contribution to detective fiction is Fred Castle, who will soon debut in the first novel of a proposed paperback series.

Lang described Castle as a "hippie-straight" detective, who, very casually solves crime centering around murder. Though he arms himself with a .38 caliber revolver, Castle shoots only when necessary and seldom kills.

Not a typical detective

"Anything can happen anytime," Lang said. "He's just a typical guy wearing denims who solves crime — not a typical detective hero."

Lang, 27, a former MSU student, bases his mystery plots on the work of his favorite author, Raymond Chandler.

"I want my characters to be like real people, taking on responsibilities and having an interest in what is happening around them," he said. "They're common people who can't be picked out in crowds and aren't exaggerated enough to come across as phonies trying to be heroes — in fact, they even stumble over words."

While peering through his tinted glasses and shaking the red hair from his eyes, Lang explained the importance of projecting humanism in his novels.

"The characters must portray a human personality because the episodes they face are realistic events in today's society, focusing on drug busts, crime and on-the-street encounters," he said.

Lang admitted to the plot limitations in detective-oriented stories and attempts to alter the theme by tackling new angles and

creating new characters.

"Some writers try to come up with original plot twists which aren't really important to me," he said. "I avoid the cute twists and try to come across on the level in a modern context."

Lang said the Fred Castle series is expected to attract college students and other detective story fans who want an intellectual novel. Through his writing, Lang allows his readers to partake in the suspense by visualizing the environment and becoming an active participant in the story.

No guessing game

"I wanted to write a story that everybody could understand, not to insult the readers by playing a guessing game," he said.

Lang's interest in writing developed while attending Sexton High School in Lansing due to "good teachers and a fondness for expressing himself" through his authorship, he said. He wrote for underground newspapers and various protest leaflets, gradually climaxing with the recent turnout of his detective series.

A self-described "verbose man of action," Lang takes his writing seriously, exemplifying his proud determination to become a recognized figure in the literary world.

"I wanted to write the great American novel like any other writer dreams of," he said. "The chances of success are slim for new writers entering the field, so I sidetracked into turning out several essays and detective novels."

"I have an obsession of trying to write as well as I am capable of doing, not to turn out cheap novels quickly for the money. Being cynical doesn't always pay off."

Former rock drummer

Prior to writing professionally, Lang played drums in a rock band and was the lyricist for several tunes.

New experiences and opportunities overpower his dislike for being stuck in one field indefinitely, labeling him a jack-of-many-fields, he said.

"I'm not content to stay within a limited framework and become classified as doing one special thing," Lang said. "I'd like to be able to write anything; it's just not realistic to think that people will specialize or be satisfied to remain in the same niche for the rest of their lives."

His love for writing is expressed through his friendly smile and his animated gestures when he talks of his career.

STORY ALL TOO FAMILIAR

'Fiddler' proves tedious

By DARRYL GRANT

State News Reviewer

The current production of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Players' Gallery suffers from a definite lack of enthusiasm.

The cast seems fraught with boredom and unrest. The result is a most unsatisfying piece of musical theater, one that is shocking in its banalities. The actors perform as if they feel the tediousness. They literally rush through the first act as though they are anxious for it to be over.

A disappointing fact is that "Fiddler" was done last year by much of the same cast with much better results. However, the main problem is that the story is all too familiar to current audiences. There has been the Broadway version, the motion picture and countless

productions by community theater and high school drama departments.

No freshness remains, and that is evident from the Players' Gallery production. Director Stan Gill would have been wiser not to use much of last year's cast, for the characterizations are much too prosaic. Such songs as "Anatevka," "If I Were A Rich Man" and "Matchmaker"

are trite in their amount of dissatisfaction. The impact is akin to the attraction of warmed-up leftovers.

Stan Gill plays Tevye with much attention to the outer shell of his character, but without the inner radiance, Carol Rosenblum, as Tevye's wife Golda, is too audible and too drawn out. Ann Cardone's portrayal of Tzeitel is weak and un-

professional. Her performance as an actress needs the proper seasoning — which is experience. Matthew G. Isbell as Fyedka is aloof and insignificant. William B. Shipley as Motel is simply gaudy and senseless.

The Players' Gallery has squeezed out the warm attraction of "Fiddler on the Roof" and has left us with a feeble glow.

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Clarinetist shows flawless skill with great tone; full, rich volume

Clarinetist John McCaw charmed his audience with a melodious and Tuesday night.

McCaw is the principal clarinetist with the New Philharmonia Orchestra in London.

Three of the four selections McCaw played were not extremely difficult from a technical standpoint. What mattered here was interpretation; how would he approach the music?

Of course from a technical standpoint McCaw is a flawless performer. If he weren't, he wouldn't be playing with a professional outfit like the New Philharmonia.

His tone is great for playing melody lines, it is full, rich and has a wide range of volume. The middle registers were a little fuzzy, that was more due to the construction of the clarinet than to the performer.

McCaw makes a clear distinction between playing softly and loudly. Many clarinetists don't.

During this recital the piano lid was left open, unusual for this kind of concert. It didn't matter because pianist Edith Kraft, of the MSU faculty, has a light enough touch on the keyboard that McCaw never had to work to play over her.

The recital opened with Schumann's "Three Phantasies in G major, Op. 73," a standard clarinet-piano recital piece. McCaw played with emphasis on the softer passages. However, both McCaw and Kraft zipped through the work as if to acknowledge that it was a horse.

John Mayer's "Raga Music for Solo Clarinet" fared much better. It is a collection of short pieces, each to a different raga. Raga is an Indian musical scale, each of which is designated to be

played at a different time of day or different season. McCaw played well through extremely difficult music. Part of the work included glissandos, a sort of sliding between notes as opposed to going directly from one note to another. This technique is not easy on a clarinet since it requires partially covering holes. At times McCaw made his instrument sound like a bamboo flute.

Kraft came back on stage for Brahms' "Sonata Op. 120, No. 2." This is less frequently played than Brahms' "F Minor Clarinet Sonata." That is unfortunate since this sonata is every bit as good. McCaw and Kraft played passionately.

Albertine Votapek took over the piano for McCaw and faculty cellist Peter Rejto for Beethoven's "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Op. 11." In this piece Beethoven has the cello do a lot of playing in its upper register to blend better with the higher clarinet.

The audience was as completely won over as audiences in London must be.

Recital tonight spotlights tenor

MSU faculty tenor Paul Benningfield will sing in recital in the Music Building auditorium today at 8:15 p.m.

He will be accompanied by pianist John D. Smith.

Jim Johnson * Frank Maynard

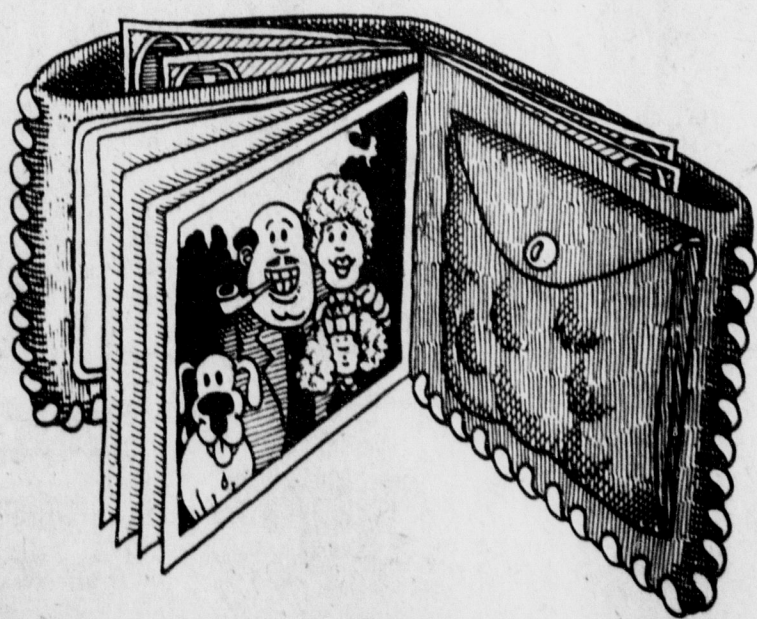
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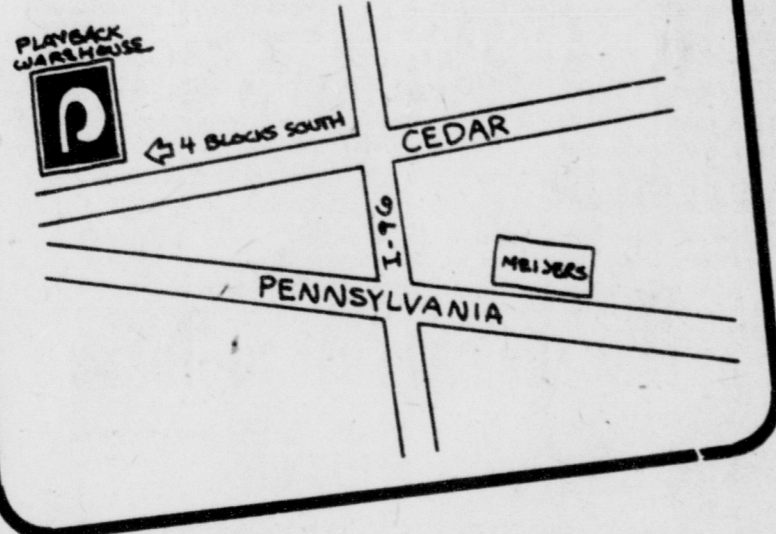
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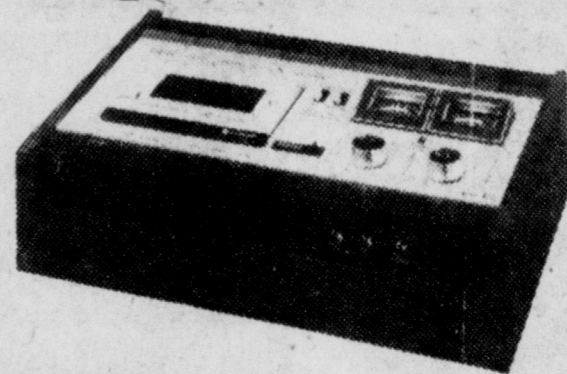
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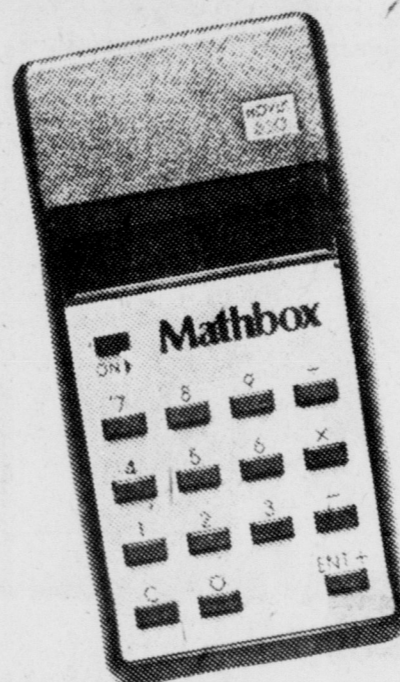
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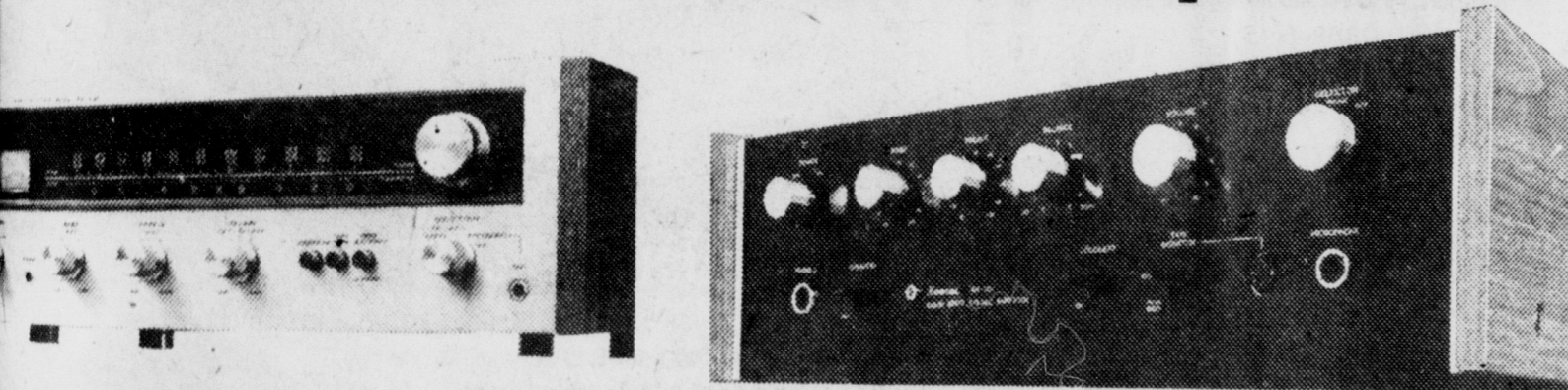
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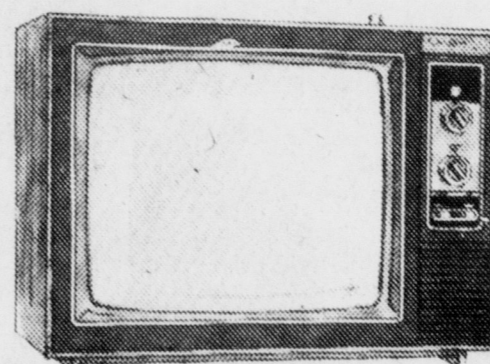
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UAW adopts state legislature program

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan United Auto Workers' political arm adopted a package of recommendations to the state legislature in 22 areas ranging from civil rights and consumer protection to women's rights and welfare

reform Wednesday. The UAW Community Action Program (CAP) legislative program for 1975 was approved with minor changes by a 125-member general board meeting in Lansing. The proposals, designed to meet the needs of Michigan citizens "in this economic crisis and beyond," were considered by the CAP Executive Committee.

Included in the package is a set of national priorities aimed mainly at economic problems. The CAP program will be brought to legislators' attention

by two state UAW-CAP lobbyists — Harold Julian, CAP legislative director, and Robert Dingwell, a former Democratic state representative from Lansing during 1965-66. Joe Finkbeiner, one of the four CAP general board members from Lansing and also the

Ingham County Democrats party chairman, explained the effect of the recommendations this way: "Julian and Dingwell can say to the senators and representatives who listen to the UAW 'We're officially behind this item on the floor and we expect you to vote for it.'"

House Bill 4097, sponsored by Rep. Matthew McNeely, Detroit, would allow partial payment of workmen's compensation awards while they are being challenged by employers. It passed the House 78-29 Wednesday.

The political reform portion of the CAP package lists five recommendations to encourage voter participation. The first, allowing people to apply for voter registrations when renewing drivers' licenses at secretary of state

offices, could be accomplished by either Senate Bill 16 or House bill 4188, now on the House floor. Three of the other reform recommendations are being used in a bill introduced Wednesday by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and 27 other representatives. Modeled after Minnesota, New Jersey and Maryland laws, the bill would allow:

- People to register to vote by mailing a signed prepaid postcard form to their county clerks.
- Voter registrations at polling places on election day
- Free postage to voters absentee ballots and ballot applications, with postage paid by county clerks.

Director expects record number of applications for RA positions

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer
Despite low pay, long hours and a time-consuming selection process, Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs expects a record 3,000 students to apply for the job of resident assistant (RA) within the next two weeks. Applications for the job, which pays for room and board, are available from head advisers and residence hall directors in each hall beginning Monday, March 3, and must be returned to hall directors by Friday, March 14. Selection process begins on March 31 and will be completed by April 27. RA training will take place in May. Each applicant will receive a package of information that includes a job description and an explanation of the selection process within that residence hall. Each hall has a slightly different selection system, but

each plan must be approved by each complex area director, according to Dave Palmer, area director of South Complex and this year's director of RA selection. A new twist this year is that RA's are required to hold the position throughout the academic year. In previous years, RAs were hired who would leave the University in the middle of the year due to graduation or fulfillment of a student teaching or field experience requirement. Palmer said that people who cannot make a full-year commitment to the job will not be hired.

There will be a one-year phase-in of this new policy so that present RAs who were promised that they could graduate in midyear or fulfill other requirements can do so. Palmer also said that a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade-point average through winter term will be required of all applicants. He said that this should not be looked upon as an unusual requirement, since a 2.0 is required for graduation. Less than six RAs of the 325 on campus have a grade point below 2.0. RAs, required to be on duty for 20 hours each week in

addition to attending weekly meetings and workshops at the request of the hall director, will not be allowed to hold other jobs. Since pay is in the form of exemption from payment of room and board, and the typical term is just over 10 weeks including finals, average weekly "pay" is under \$40 a week.

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\$25.00 per term
\$10.95 per month
Free Service & Delivery
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STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
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MID-WINTER SPECIAL 3 PER CAR
THE FIRST ROCK AND ROLL DRACULA MOVIE
WITH HARRY NILSSON AND RINGO STARR
Son of Dracula
PLUS SHOWN AT 7:00
HUNCHBACK OF THE MORGUE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. [R]
OPEN AT 6:30
WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS

OLD TIME MOVIE SERIES
"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"
FEB. 28 at 7:00 and 9:15 — 107 S. KEDZ
MARCH 1 at 7:00 and 9:15 — UNION
MARCH 2 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:15 — UN
TICKETS 1.00 at the door, 50¢ (under

A WOODY ALLEN DOUBLE FEATURE
WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in **"Sleeper"**
plus the second hit
woody allen's "bananas"
TONIGHT
showtimes:
"Sleeper" 7 & 10:00
"Bananas" once only at 8:40
showplace: 402 Computer Center
admission: \$1.50
BEAL FILM

RED (OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!)
GIRLS FOR RENT
PLUS FOR RENT AND 99 WOMEN
MVS
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"SEE IT FAST, BEFORE EVERYBODY STARTS TELLING THE JOKE."
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in **"Sleeper"** PG
woody allen's "bananas"
ALSO
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ICA SHEAF PLAYERS
200 EAST RIVER ST. BOVEMAN AD
GRAND LEDGE
21 mins. from M.S.U.
professional theatre
DAMES AT SEA
* * *
FEB. 13 - MAR. 2
reserv CURTAIN 8pm
627-7805
COLLEGE \$2.50 \$3.75
REGULAR \$3.25 \$4.50

PERAMPTON
thurs. feb. 27
plus SAIL CAT
TICKETS AT DISCOUNT RECORDS & THE BREWERY RESTAURANT
THE BREWERY

HARRAD
THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
Harrod College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!
IN COLOR
Thurs. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 \$125
Brody 8:30

for a perfect vacation take... the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
MGM SUPER PANAVISION - METROCOLOR Released thru United Artists
Thurs. Conrad 7:00 & 9:30 \$125
COMING THIS WEEKEND MIDNIGHT MOVIE ORGY

RAGTIME!!
Max Morath
Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 pm
University Auditorium
"Sheer delight! You'll find Max Morath a delectable companion."
— N.Y. Times
Behind the tinkling *fin de siecle* gaiety of the "Bordello Steinways" was classic ragtime. It was conceived and wrought in terms of serious craftsmanship and lasting values by a small group of serious and dedicated men: SCOTT JOPLIN, JAMES SCOTT and JOSEPH LAMB. (Not to mention GEORGE M. COHAN and IRVING BERLIN.)
Tickets available now at the MSU Union Ticket Office, open 8:15 - 4:30 weekdays.
Public: \$3.00 4.00 5.00
MSU Students: \$1.50 2.00 2.50
Max Morath "is a consummate entertainer. His show is a surpassing delight on all levels—music, comedy, social history, sheer entertainment... He sings just enough and plays just enough and displays the timing of a master without ever seeming slick... and extraordinary balance and an extraordinary show."
— San Francisco Chronicle
An MSU Bicentennial Event presented by Lecture-Concert Series (Lively Arts Series)

Fiddler on the Roof
Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1
8:15 pm
Meridian Mall

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
"A FUNNY MOVIE WITH UNFLINCHING, BITING HUMOR. Ms. Kellerman is sensual and delightful. Young Ms. Phillips is enchanting."
— Liz Smith, Cosmoopolitan
"A MOVIE FILLED WITH SMALL, UNEXPECTED PLEASURES. An offbeat — comic misadventure — 'road movie'. Dick Richards is a director who's not about to get lost."
— Bruce Williamson, Playboy
Starring
ALAN ARKIN
SALLY KELLERMAN
MACKENZIE PHILLIPS
Tonight at 6:15 8:15
Twi. Hr. 5:45 - 6:15 Adults 1.25
Friday at 5:45 7:45 9:45

Freebie and the Bean
Alan James Arkin Caan
Tonight at 6:00 8:15
Twi. Hr. 5:30 - 6:00 Adults 1.25
Friday at 5:45 8:00 10:15
THE TOWERING INFERNO
STEVE MCQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
Tonight at 5:30 8:30
Twi. Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25
Friday at 4:30 7:30 10:30
THE GROOVE TUBE
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
Tonight at 5:30 7:00 8:30
Twi. Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25
Friday at 4:30 7:00 8:30

Students will decide direction of SWU

(Continued from page 1)

COULD THE UNION EFFECTIVELY CAUSE A CHANGE IN STUDENT LEADERSHIP?
This question can only be answered theoretically. Again, if membership would be interested in changing for a wage increase, so how much of one. The union could, among other things, negotiate for a clause in the contract protecting existing jobs or it could decide to hire a certain number of new jobs that would be worth increased pay for the remaining jobs. Ultimately, the union must ratify the contract

and decide what is in its own best interests.
Q: WHO WOULD LEAD THE UNION AND WOULD THERE BE A PROBLEM WITH LEADERSHIP STABILITY?
A: The leaders of the union would be elected by the membership and could be anyone drawn from the membership. The leaders of the organizing drive would not necessarily become the leaders of the union. The student union could hire a professional staff member to give its leadership continuity, a common practice in labor unions. The function and tenure

of this professional would be determined by the union membership.
Union leaders are customarily elected annually, so the turnover of students in the union would not require any special consideration in terms of leadership.
Q: HOW DOES THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WORK NOW?
A: The Student Employment Office helps students find jobs on campus and processes the paper work when they are hired.
Students who find a job are assigned a job classification

based upon the work they will do. The Student Employment Office, established in 1972 to consolidate the student employment process, has defined 100 job classifications at four different levels with a wage scale for each level.
Level I jobs pay \$2.05 to \$2.30, Level II jobs pay \$2.11 to \$2.52, Level III jobs pay \$2.30 to \$2.73 and Level IV jobs pay \$2.52 to \$3.38. Raises are given by the employer based on merit and job classifications can be changed when the nature of the job changes.
The union organizers hope to establish narrower job classifications, since the current classifications are broad and can include many tasks. They also hope to raise the general wage structure.
Students are technically hired for only one term at a time and can be retained for successive terms at the discretion of the employer. The retention rate between fall and winter terms was 79.1 per cent.
The employer can fire a student without notice for a serious offense such as stealing. A grievance procedure exists for students who feel they were treated unfairly in any aspect of their job.



The existence, structure and priorities of the proposed Student Workers Union must be decided by student employees themselves. At every step of the unionizing process, students will be called upon to make decisions. They will decide if there is a union, how it will be organized, who will lead it and what it will do. Though background information can help student employees make their decisions, the outcome of the union is in their hands.

Navy project still alive, seeks permanent home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy project, opposed by some of Wisconsin, Texas and especially northern Michigan still alive and looking for a permanent home.
The Navy issued an \$18.9 million contract Tuesday to develop equipment for a project in the Upper Peninsula. The code name for the project is "Doomsday Grid." The project is the code name for a planned radio communication system to contact nuclear submarines sailing at great depths. Currently, submarines are contacted by radio messages only if they are near the surface.
One of the most controversial military projects now under consideration because of its potential to menace the environment.
The project first gained publicity a decade ago when the Navy conceded it was building a "secret" even on newspaper articles about the project.
The Navy is still trying to gain public support to put the system in place. In Wisconsin, the Navy is trying to convince residents of the Upper Peninsula to accept it.

Citizens there opposed it vociferously and once booted a two-star admiral who appeared at a meeting to persuade them. Sanguine posed no danger.
The idea of using the Upper Peninsula is still not officially dead.
But the Navy has all but given up and is now seeking a thinly populated tract of federal land in the western United States.
Building the project would require digging hundreds of miles of trenches to contain buried cable plus converting more than 1,000 square miles into a giant reflector for bouncing radio waves up to the ionosphere.
For this reason, opponents called it the "Doomsday Grid." The proposed land requirement in the Upper Peninsula was 3,000 square miles in an area stretching from Marquette to L'Anse, then south to near Iron River and then east to Escanaba before running north back to Marquette.
So far, almost \$74 million has been spent in 14 years of research and experts say it would cost possibly \$1 billion to build Sanguine.

Opponents to the idea in northern Michigan rallied behind a group called the "Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine," which was headed by lawyer David Lori of Norway.

Dean: Nixon library political

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III said Tuesday night that former President Richard M. Nixon planned to use the now-defunct Nixon Foundation to "perpetuate himself as a force in American politics."
Dean said the foundation, which was set up in 1969 to build a presidential library, was "to be not merely a Nixon library but through the collection of contributions there was a plan afoot for Richard Nixon to perpetuate himself as a force in American politics."
Dean's speech to students at Montclair State College was delayed by about 50 chanting protesters who shouted insults and heckled him as he began to speak.
Dean threatened to cancel his lecture, but the shouting continued. Campus security guards ejected one student. An

other stops on Dean's lecture tour.
"I am sensitive to the issue of commercializing on Watergate, but by God, I'm going to make the best living for my family I can," he said.
Several hostile questioners demanded to know how Dean could justify receiving a \$4,000 fee for his speech — an issue which has prompted protests at

Student drive launched to locate organ donors

A group of about 50 students in the communication department is sponsoring a week-long drive to locate organ donors. The drive began today and will continue through Monday.
Information table will be set up Monday through Friday in the Union lobby. Students can pick up donor cards

donors and if, at some later date, a donor decides he or she does not wish to donate organs the card can be thrown out.
The Kidney Foundation advises people to inform their family if they choose to donate any organs to avoid confusion at the time of death.
The drive began today and will continue through Monday.
Information table will be set up Monday through Friday in the Union lobby. Students can pick up donor cards

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
COLOR ANEM PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Nostalgia Midnight Shows
February 28 & March 1st at Spartan Twin
Don't miss: Buster Keaton Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chase Abbott & Costello & The Three Stooges.
All Seats \$1.75

"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY"
—Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PG

THE COMPANY
a musical comedy
COMPANY
Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Wonders Kiva
March 6, 7, 8 McDonel Kiva
8:15 p.m. \$2.00

IMPULSE
WILLIAM SHATNER PG
Harold "Old Job" Sakata
Shown FRIDAY
At 7:25-9:25 P.M.

STATE
Open 7:00 P.M.
AMARCORD at 7:15-9:25
"WHAT A FILM! INSTANTLY ONE OF THE TEN BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR."
Federico Fellini is a director that I admire above all others."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S **FELLINI'S AMARCORD**
Produced by
Distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES

G LADMER
Theatre - Lansing
LAST DAY... Open 6:45
Feature 7:00-9:05
Walt Disney's "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" G
TOMORROW!
IMPULSE
WILLIAM SHATNER PG
Harold "Old Job" Sakata
Shown FRIDAY
At 7:25-9:25 P.M.

STATE
Open 7:00 P.M.
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IMPULSE
WILLIAM SHATNER PG
Harold "Old Job" Sakata
Shown FRIDAY
At 7:25-9:25 P.M.

CAMPUS
Theatre - Lansing
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45
Feature 7:20-9:25
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Lenny
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
Dustin Hoffman
BEST ACTRESS
Valerie Perrine
BEST DIRECTOR
Bob Fosse
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Starring Valerie Perrine
Directed by Bob Fosse
Fun Cartoon "THE DOGFATHER"

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
Starts FRIDAY:
Open at 6:45 P.M.
Shows 7:00-9:05 P.M.
NEED A LIFT?
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Burt Russell Joe Flynn Eve Arden Cesar Romero and Phil Silvers
A WALT DISNEY CARTOON-FEST • TECHNICOLOR

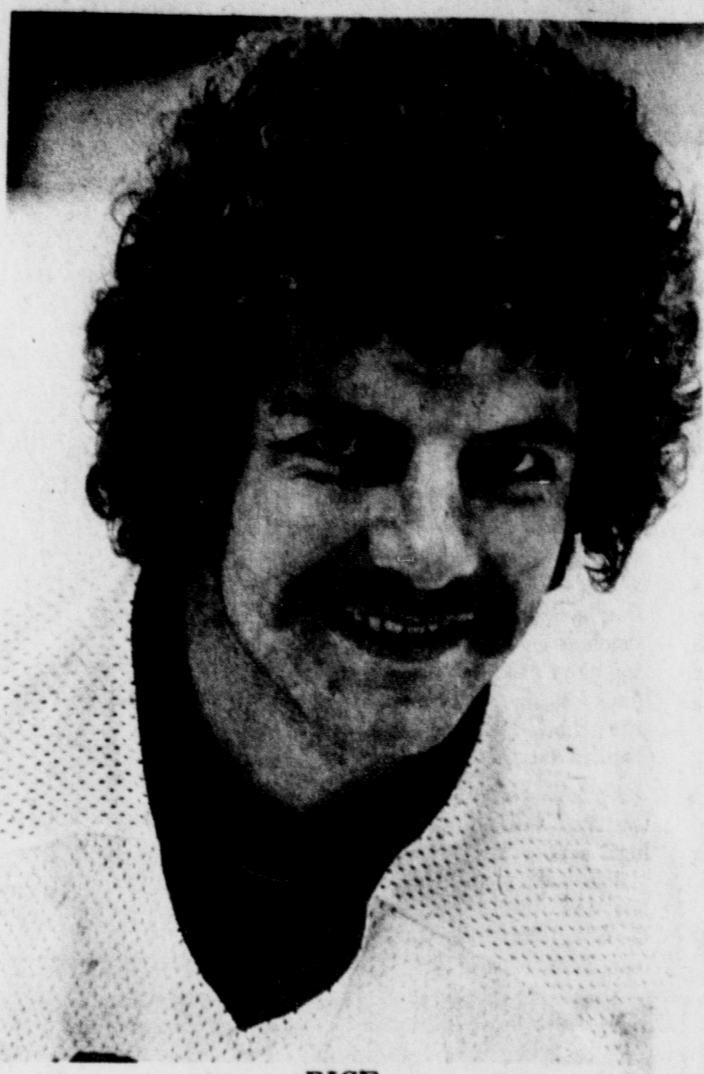
NEED A LIFT?
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Burt Russell Joe Flynn Eve Arden Cesar Romero and Phil Silvers
A WALT DISNEY CARTOON-FEST • TECHNICOLOR

The Ten Pound Fiddle
presents
Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin
GREAT SINGER SONG WRITERS
Philco recording artists
Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m.
Gold Room (second floor of Union Bldg.)
admission \$2.00 FREE REFRESHMENTS
sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society in cooperation with the Union Activities Board

tonight
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT / 7 FILMS
Directors' Choice Film Series
presents the sixth film of this series:
Bride Wore Black
(1968) 107 minutes, color, subtitled
Rarely has Truffaut's love of his own medium been more apparent. The film opens with a man being shot as he leaves the church on his wedding day. After the murder, the bride (played by Jeanne Moreau) devotes her life to the destruction of those responsible. THE BRIDE WORE BLACK is dedicated to Hitchcock, but it is more than a hymn of praise. Truffaut is too much of an artist for the film to be less than a personal expression, a subtly-shaded description of a vital spirit.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:00 & 9:15 PM
FAIRCHILD THEATER
Admission is \$1.25 at the door or a Directors' Choice Series Ticket.
COMING NEXT THURSDAY
TWO ENGLISH GIRLS



STURGES



RICE

Icer duo keeps laughing

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

John Sturges and Daryl Rice do a lot of smiling from their left wing positions on the MSU hockey team. And it isn't because they are just out on the ice for fun and games, either.

"It's called intimidation," said Rice, flashing one of his famous Cheshire grins. "My philosophy has always been that if I can intimidate another player into trying to chop my head off and smash my teeth in, which of course will never happen, the less he thinks about hockey. It throws him off his game."

"If I can do that, then I can settle down to my own style of game." Sturges is just as congenial and friendly as he sometimes waves and smiles to visiting players serving time in the penalty box.

"There's nothing more aggravating than that if he's been sticking it with you during the game," Sturges said.

Three years of varsity experience have taught the pair a few of the angles and techniques in baiting opposing players and referees alike in their efforts to induce penalties.

"I've kept my mouth shut more this year," Sturges concedes. "Last year I didn't know when to stop, but Amo (Bessone) has helped keep me in line."

The duo played their junior hockey in the Toronto area before a chance meeting at late freshman registration reunited them at MSU.

It just so happens that they discovered each had a common dialke for University of Michigan center Angie Moretto.

"That's a long rivalry dating back to games in Toronto. We've united against him since coming down here," said Rice, entertaining the thought of rubbing shoulders again this weekend with his old buddy.

"He's just a big guy who thinks he's tough but he's not," Sturges said. "He always backed down in Toronto, where fighting is legal."

"We kid him about his Italian descent or tell him that his head's growing through his hair," Rice commented on his ability to raise Moretto to the boiling point.

Since arriving at MSU, the icer wingers have spent the better part of three years enjoying the camaraderie that living together brings.

This year they decided to crawl up on the roof of their house and nail down a Canadian flag in remembrance of their homeland.

"People have been trying to snowball it down all winter," Rice said. "It's our pride and joy. The other three guys who live with us are Americans, so they throw snowballs at it when they come home at night."

Rice admits that living together has led to strong personal ties

both on and off the ice.

"When something happens to him on the ice I'm not going to anybody get away with it," Sturges said. "It's nice to have a good friend who not only helps you on the ice but off the ice as well, pointing out mistakes that each of us make playing and talking over."

Injuries have slowed Rice at times during his career at MSU. He suffered a broken leg his freshman year and was knocked out of a game at Duluth earlier this season.

Nagging minor injuries have been the major reason for his being away from his usual physical style of play this season.

"A lot of people have noticed I haven't been hitting as much," Rice said. "I avoided contact for a while until my minor injuries cleared up. I should be getting more physical, though. That's my goal. It won't come too soon, either, with Michigan coming up in the regular-season finale. Sturges and Rice hope to be doing their comedy routine throughout the series while they renew old acquaintances with the Wolverines."

Connors to oppose veteran Newcombe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe agreed Wednesday to meet in a \$250,000 winner-take-all, three-of-five set match at Caesars Palace on Saturday, April 27, the richest tennis match ever put together.

Connors, who defeated Rod Laver in a similar match at the Las Vegas hotel on national television, will be seeking to reverse his loss to Newcombe in the Australian finals on New Year's Day.

The announcement was made at CBS headquarters with Connors and Newcombe on camera live from Auckland, New Zealand, where the Australian star is preparing for his weekly Davis Cup matches against New Zealand.

Connors' manager-advisor, Bill Riordan, said the players split an additional \$1 million. Apart from the \$250,000 winner-take-all purse, Caesars Palace will also put money into the CBS pot, but no details were announced.

Newcombe's lawyers are en route from Australia to discuss financial distribution, which could be on a 60-40 or 50-50 basis.

Women's cage meet starts today

By ROBIN McINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU will be the host of this year's women's state basketball tournament, which starts at 3 p.m. today and runs through Saturday.

The single elimination competition will be played in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building, the Men's IM Sports arena and the Jenison Fieldhouse gymnasium.

The semifinal games will be played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Men's Intramural Building. The consolation game for third place will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the championship game following at 3 p.m. in the Women's IM.

The winner and the runnerup of the tournament will advance to the Midwest regionals at Illinois State March 7 and 8.

Admission to the state tournament will be 50 cents for the preliminary games and \$2 for the consolation and championship games.

Heading the list of entries in the tournament is Calvin College, state champion for two consecutive years. Other entries include Adrian, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Grand Valley State, Hope, Northern Michigan, Olivet, Spring Arbor, Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan and MSU.

Mikki Baile's Spartan squad hopes to improve on its third-place finish in last year's tournament. It is seeded third in the tourney behind Western Michigan and Calvin.

The MSU cagers, who have a 10-4 record this season, will face Adrian at 8:30 p.m. today in the lower gym of the Women's IM in the first round of competition.

"We have to play three games to get there (the championship game), and we have to have a sustained consistency of play in order to have a chance," Baile said. "Each game we play will be an important one for us, because if we lose in the early rounds, that's it."

"Our greatest asset has to be our depth. We have to learn to use our personnel correctly, something I'm afraid we haven't done much this season. But I feel we are reaching our peak now."

Competition among the top four seeded teams is the tightest it has even been, according to Baile.

"The top four seeded teams (Western, Calvin, MSU and Central) are the top teams in the tournament, there's no doubt about that," she said. "Western beat Calvin by only one point in earning the top seed."

The Spartans ended their regular season Tuesday by avenging an earlier loss to Central, 63-55. Linda Stoick led the MSU scoring parade with 21 points.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD MARCH 10, 1975

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, will be held in said School District, on Monday, March 10, 1975.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

SCHOOL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, be increased by 27.3 mills for the year 1975, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (26.3 mills of the above increase being a renewal of the 1974 voted tax levy and 1 mill being additional operating millage)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1**
Voting Place — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 1, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living on Mt. Hope Avenue.
- PRECINCT NO. 2**
Voting Place — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 2, this precinct is for Lansing Township voters living within the East Lansing school district.
- PRECINCT NO. 3**
Voting Place — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.
- PRECINCT NO. 4**
Voting Place — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- PRECINCT NO. 5**
Voting Place — East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue.
- PRECINCT NO. 6**
Voting Place — Glencairn School, 929 North Harrison Avenue.
- PRECINCT NO. 7**
Voting Place — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for: (1) City of Lansing voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing school district (Frandora Hills) and (2) DeWitt Township voters living within the East Lansing school district.
- PRECINCT NO. 8**
Voting Place — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 9**
Voting Place — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 10**
Voting Place — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 11**
Voting Place — Union Ballroom, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 12**
Voting Place — Wonders Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 13**
Voting Place — Wilson Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 14**
Voting Place — Akers Hall, MSU.
Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 14, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Akers and Hubbard Halls, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 15**
Voting Place — McDonell Hall, MSU.
Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 15, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Holmes, McDonell, and Owen Halls, MSU.

- PRECINCT NO. 16**
Voting Place — Auditorium, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 17**
Voting Place — Union Ballroom, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 18**
Voting Place — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.
- PRECINCT NO. 19**
Voting Place — University Christian Church, 310 North Hagadorn Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 20**
Voting Place — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbot Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 21**
Voting Place — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.
- PRECINCT NO. 22**
Voting Place — Marble School, 729 North Hagadorn Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 23**
Voting Place — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
- PRECINCT NO. 24**
Voting Place — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 25**
Voting Place — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
- PRECINCT NO. 26**
Voting Place — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 27**
Voting Place — Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue.
- PRECINCT NO. 28**
Voting Place — Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 29**
Voting Place — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.
- PRECINCT NO. 30**
Voting Place — Auditorium, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 31**
Voting Place — Wonders Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 32**
Voting Place — Wilson Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 33**
Voting Place — Brody Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 34**
Voting Place — Brody Hall, MSU.
- PRECINCT NO. 35**
Voting Place — William Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road.

Note: This precinct is for Meridian Township voters only (the Meridian Township section of the East Lansing school district lying north and east of the East Lansing limits).

All School electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Gerald Shepard, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan, hereby certify that on February 19, 1975, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Clinton County:	None
By DeWitt Township:	None
By the School District:	2 mills indefinite
L.C.C.	27 mills 1974
Debt	1.40 mills indefinite
Voc. Ed.	1.75 indefinite
Special Ed.	1.75 indefinite

I, Harry A. Spenny, Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of February 14, 1975, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Ingham County:	None
By Meridian Township:	None
By Lansing Township:	None
By the School District:	None
By Ingham County Special Ed.	1.75 mills, each year
By Ingham County Voc. Education	1.40 mills, each year
By Lansing Community College	2.00 mills, each year

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan.

Harry A. Spenny
Treasurer, Ingham County, Michigan

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More brides and grooms select ArtCarved wedding rings than any other brand.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS SUMMER-1975 STOCKHOLM - SWEDEN SOCIAL SCIENCE AND SOCIOLOGY

No Language Problem
English is Second Language

BOC SCI 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" 4 credits
*SOC SCI 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" 4 credits
*SOC SCI 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" 4 credits
*SOC SCI 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits
*UC 492 "Integrative Studies: Swedish and American Public Policy" 3-5 credits
*SOCIOLOGY 475 "Individual Research Projects" Variable (Max. 8 credits)
*SOCIOLOGY 889 "Individual Readings" Variable (8 credits)

TOTAL 8-12 Credits

Sociology credits can be adapted for students of Criminal Justice, Social Work, Urban Planning, Labor Industrial Relations and Multi-disciplinary Social Science

MEETING TONIGHT FEBRUARY 27 - 109 BESSEY HALL 7:00 P.M.

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

*Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses' Catalog.

Applications and further information may be obtained from:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Rm. 108 Center for International Studies and Programs
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place have coupon filled out before driver arrives

IM NOTES

Apsley apt to become a big winner

By JIM DUFRESNE

Cold's Bunch, scoring a goal in every period, outskated the Ambonis, 3-1, Tuesday night to capture the men's intramural hockey championship.

Both teams went undefeated during the regular season and in playoff competition entering the final game.

"That was some game out there tonight," admitted Bunch defenseman Mike Himm. "It was the best one we have had all year."

But for a while it looked like it might turn out to be Bunch's worst. Kevin Cole's unassisted goal, Cold's Bunch watched the pace of the game turn completely around at the end of the first period.

Ambonis tied it up at 6:05 when Tom Smith, following teammate Francis' breakaway, shot the loose puck into the nets to give the team its only goal of the night.

The squad continued to threaten during the remainder of the period, but missed its golden opportunity on a power play when it was a man up in the beginning of the second period.

"That's when goalie Al Bridges kept us in the game," Himm said. "He made some great saves then."

While Bridges made the impossible blocks, Cold Bunch again began to play aggressively, grabbing the lead on an unassisted goal by Mike Chapman with 15 seconds left in the middle period.

Though the play remained rough to the finish, with four penalties called out in the closing four minutes, the Bunch held its edge and finally won the contest with Mike Steinback's goal on Rick Endorffer's assist halfway through the third period.

Ambonis ended any hope of a last minute effort when Smith was penalized for tripping in the closing 20 seconds.

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Somehow all that snow on the ground in East Lansing Wednesday seemed like a bad omen for the MSU men's swimming team as the squad departed for Bloomington, Ind. and the 65th annual Big Ten meet.

The wintery white stuff probably reminded the tankers of the place they hold in the Spartan athletic show. Who thinks about swimming at a time like this? The whole world is on ice skates, toboggans and fiber-glass skis.

If there was anyone bothered the most by this sign of the season, perhaps it was Spartan butterfly specialist John Apsley.

Apsley, a freshman, is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He got interested in swimming like most aqua enthusiasts during the warm, sunny summers and thought so much of that kind of climate that he and his family moved from New Haven, Conn. to Florida when he was 12-years-old.

But Apsley probably foresaw the snow last year when he picked MSU among hundreds of colleges that tried to solicit his signature, after visiting here almost a year ago.

Last season he graduated from Pine Crest prep school with All-American honors in the 100-yard butterfly for the second year in a row, the 200 medley relay for the second year in a row and the 400 freestyle for the first time.

Apsley makes no mystery out of his reason for picking this northern giant of the Big Ten. He wants to be a veterinarian and he found MSU's program to be one of the best.

"I was really impressed with the attitude of the people here,"

he said. "They weren't going to count me as just another swimmer, they were showing an interest in my interests — in both swimming and academics."

"Nobody said they were going to hand everything out to me on a silver platter, but they promised they would help."

One of those "Gym and Swim" YMCA programs got Apsley started in his career as an 8-year-old in New Haven. When he moved to Fort Lauderdale he came under the tutelage of one of the nation's top prep coaches, Pine Crest's Jack Nelson. When Apsley left the school, Nelson's squad was ranked second in the nation.

Apsley, who was considered the sixth-fastest butterfly in high school last year, credits Nelson with much of his success, but now finds Spartan coach Dick Fetters giving him the most help at the college level.



JOHN APSLEY

"This year I have equaled all of my best high school times and I've been doing that during the heavy workout part of the season," he said.

The swimming squad will be rested for the first time this year at the Big Ten meet. For the last few days the team has been cutting endurance drills and practicing with speed drills.

While host Indiana will be going after its 15th consecutive conference title at the meet today, Friday and Saturday, Apsley believes MSU can finish as high as second behind the perennial champs. Wisconsin and Michigan are popularly rated ahead of the Spartans.

Juniors Bruce Wright and Glenn Disosway, both freestyle sprinters, are considered the Spartans best bets for gaining points in the meet, along with Apsley and freshman Greg Forman in the distance events.

Apsley is quite blunt about how he feels he will do at Indiana's Robert Royer Pool. "I feel like I'm going to swim the fastest times of my life," he said.

The freshman will compete in the 200 butterfly, the 400 medley relay and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays. He may also be in the 500 freestyle.

"He's been improving all year and I'm sure he'll have a good meet," Fetters said.


Apsley has posted times of 1:54.9 in the 200 butterfly and 4:45 in the 500 freestyle.

Apsley's love of the water extends to an avid interest in marine biology. He likes to spend a lot of his free time snorkeling around the coral reef areas off the Florida coast.

"Swimming is 95 per cent with your head," he said. "Attitude is everything. We have a lot of people on this team that have high goals set, and those are the guys that are going to be great, if anything at all."

John Apsley will be great, if anything at all.

OFFICE OF BLACK AFFAIRS PRESENTS



MOVIE: Feb. 28 & March 1 - 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
March 2 - 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: 109 Anthony Hall
ADMISSION: \$1.25

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310 W. Grand River (next to the bus station) open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs. and 11 a.m. - midnight Fri. & Sat.

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\$24.00 all tax included (Regular Retail \$29.95)



COMMODORE ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATOR - FULL FOUR FUNCTION - 8 DIGIT DISPLAY - AUTOMATIC CONSTANT - CLEAR ERROR FEATURE - FLOATING-DECIMAL - FULL PERFORMANCE PERCENT KEY - STANDARD 9 VOLT BATTERY OR AC OPERATION WITH OPTIONAL ADAPTOR - FULL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ONE WEEK ONLY AT THE OFFICES OF UNION DISCOUNT SALES, 2843 E. GRAND RIVER AVE., EAST LANSING, 351-6152 (Across from the Coral Gables) FROM 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. THIS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975 UNTIL FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

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DOUBLE 1¢ SALE

Because you asked us... Our fantastic money saving Double 1¢ Sale has been extended through Sunday March 2nd. ONLY!

(If you miss this one, you'll have a year to wait!)

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST 4 DAYS OF THE DOUBLE 1¢ SALE!

Choose from thousands of selected tops, pants, sweaters, shirts and leisure suits

Buy one at the regular low everyday Pants Galore price buy two more for only **1¢** each.

Bring two friends and share the savings!

We reserve the right to limit quantity. No exchanges or refunds on sale items. Sale good only while supply lasts. No sales to dealers.

Special Hours During The Sale Only 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 12 Noon - 6 P.M. Sun. EXCEPT PORT HURON

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****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
New ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellations/corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.
Once an ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive
AMBASSADOR AMC, 1966, n.ust sell \$400 or best offer. 332-4892 after 3pm. 5-3-5
BUICK, 1969. Good transportation. Must sell. \$700 or best offer. 351-4750. 3-3-3
CAPRI 1972. V-6, AM/FM, air conditioning, Michelin radials, HD shocks. \$1375. 351-9470. 2-2-28

Automotive
CORVAIR, 1963, 56,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$295. Call 882-0208 days or 882-7347 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Bob. 1-2-27
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1969, mag wheels, 35,000 miles. \$3650. Call 372-6249 after 5. 5-3-5
DATSUN 1971 Station Wagon. 4 speed, runs well. \$895. Phone 393-9448 or 372-9600, extension 18. 7-3-7
FORD GALAXIE XL 1965. 352, mag, no rust, extra sharp. \$400. 349-2054. 2-2-28
JEEP CJ5 1967. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 337-0014. 4-3-3
LANCRUISER 1969. Hydrognic plov, new exhaust. Roof rack. 27,000 miles. \$1795. 485-1471. 5-3-4
MAVERICK 1970, 3 speed, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, runs economically, 17 mpg, looks good, \$1100. 351-2224. 2-2-27
MAVERICK 1971. White, 4-door, 39,000 miles, 6 cylinder. \$1300. 355-6081. 9-3-7
MAVERICK 1972. 2 door, 3 speed, stick, 40,000 miles, blue. Call 353-6219. 10-3-7

Automotive
MERCURY COUGAR 1969. Convertible. All power, new tires, clean. Must sell. 351-4185. 5-3-3
MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder, automatic, snow tires, tuned recently, 17 mpg, \$250. 353-0909. 5-3-5
MUSTANG 1969. Convertible. Standard; new tires and transmission. 43,000 miles. Phone 355-1201. 3-2-28
NOVA HATCHBACK, 1973 - Excellent condition, low mileage, must sell, leaving town, \$1750. 641-4122. 5-3-5

Automotive
OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1968. rally red. \$350 with snow tires. Call after 6 pm. 351-2358. 5-3-3
OLDS OMEGA, 1974. Automatic, power, V-8, loaded. Better than new. Call 694-3229. BL-1-2-27
PICK-UP, 1969 Chevrolet, new valves, other new parts, cabtop shell, \$995. 655-3548. 3-3-3
PINTO HATCHBACK 1973. Vinyl top with sunroof, 20/28mpg, city/highway. \$1650. 339-9250. 3-2-28
PINTO RUNABOUT 1973. Automatic, stereo tape deck. Very good condition. 351-7476. 3-2-28
FOR SALE, Plymouth Barracuda 1967, sharp 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, \$750. 351-5281. 7-2-27
PLYMOUTH 1969, air, automatic heat control, \$795. Fiat 1969, \$400. 694-8208. 5-2-28
PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Very reliable transportation, \$500 or best offer. 349-2903. 5-3-4
RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1966, new transmission. Body good. Car needs some work. \$130. 337-2523. 2-2-28
TOYOTA CELICA 1972. 4 speed, air conditioning, tape deck, steel rails, new exhaust, \$1750. Evenings, 339-2463. 3-3-3
VW 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 489-8208. 3-2-28
VW SQUAREBACK 1967. Completely renovated mechanically, newly rebuilt engine/transmission, body good. \$675 firm. 372-9680. 3-2-27
VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, like new, AM/FM radio, defogger, \$1725. Phone 482-5191. 7-3-7
VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1963, with two extra engines, \$75. 1849 Abbott, needs work. 2-2-28
VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1971, silver, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, phone 487-0816. 5-3-5
VOLKSWAGEN 1964, body mint, new engine, new brake shoes, radio, \$650. 487-1716. 5-3-3

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REBUILD VOLKSWAGEN engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available - Local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28
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NOVA 1974. Custom Coupe, 350, 3 speed, power steering, under warranty, call Pat, 482-2591. x5-2-27
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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
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, background in Social Science or Education. Houseparents in group home, live-in, days free, adequate salary. Call 337-1863, evenings. 5-3-4
PART TIME bartender, weekends, no Sunday. 489-9116, call after 11am. 3-2-28
AMBITIOUS PERSON. Neat, good character. Permanent; opportunity for \$200/week. Major company. No experience; prefer our methods. Phone 394-2911. 3-3-3
SALESMAN to work in advertising department for Impressions, "the magazine for teens." Call Imp-ression 5, 351-8050 mornings. 1-2-25
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
CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0580. 14-3-7
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
"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
WAITRESS FOR nights. Full or part time. Apply at Druggs, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 2-2-28
NOTICE: NOW hiring steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone the Personnel Manager, 9-5, 394-2911. 3-3-3
TAKE ADVANTAGE of the possibilities. Interview Peace Corps - Vista at Placement Bureau. 1-2-27
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm Daily. DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert Street. 2-2-28
SECRETARY SHORTHAND Full time positions. Accurate shorthand a must. Several openings in legal, advertising, insurance, consultants offices. Career positions, excellent salaries Call OfficeMates, 694-1153. 3-3-3
WAITRESSES, PLEASANT working conditions, \$1.85/hour, all shifts. Call BRASS MONKEY, 351-4711. 5-3-5
MODELS NEEDED for legitimate photo publication in national magazines. Do not apply unless you have an attractive face and well kept hair. Body optional. Call Dick, 351-1477. 2-2-28
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, no waiting in line, call 351-3622. 5-3-3
BABYSITTER WANTED - light housekeeping. Monday-Saturday in my East Lansing home. \$2/hour. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 332-4531. 5-3-34
REFERRAL OF YDC Clients to the prescribed service agency or agencies to receive direct services and perform continuous follow up. Services until such time as those services which are needed by the clients are completed and shared report to the component coordinator the status of each client. Education: high school diploma, college degree preferred. Requirements: motorized transportation and insurance that covers the transporting of clients, working knowledge of community resources, the ability to relate in the minority community. Skills: interviewing screening and problem clarification, counseling and record development. Salary range, \$8,500 to \$9,000 per annum. Location: Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan, 48933. Closing date: February 28, 1975. 2-2-27

Employment
MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28
COUPLE OR group to handle campus distribution of Grapevine Journal. 3 hour operation pay \$18 per delivery. Interviews call 353-9066. 3-2-28
INSURANCE SALES or Business Grads. Check on a Life Insurance career in Lansing area. 3 year training program. Phone 372-8679 6-3-4
For Rent

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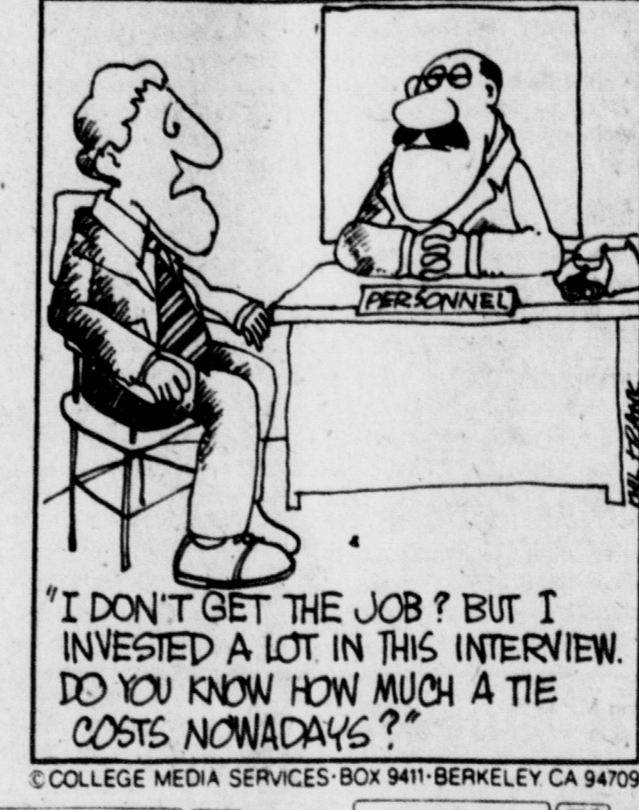
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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For Rent

Apartments

Apartments
731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 5-2-28
WOMAN OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment, with same, 351-9352. 5-2-28
ONE GIRL immediately! Americana Apartments. June rent and deposit free. Negotiable. 332-1136. 5-3-4
MALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment near Frandor. \$85 per month, spring term. 487-8587. 5-3-4
NEW CEDAR Village. One man needed for 4 man, spring term. 337-2462. 8-2-7
"OWN ROOM" Male for 4 man. \$80/month. One block Olin. Lease to June. Evenings, 337-0110. 6-3-5
LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close, utilities, parking. Call 332-5298. 5-3-4
SPRING TERM: sublease 3 man apartment. \$82.50 per person. Waters Edge Apartments. 332-8484. 5-3-4
NEED ONE man for 4 man - spring in Twyckingham. \$66/month. 332-4234, after 5pm. 3-2-28
SPACIOUS TWO man, close to campus. Take over spring lease. \$175/month. 332-0190. 3-2-28
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 block from campus. One bedroom. Deposit. Call 651-5542. 5-3-4
MAN TO share apartment. Furnished, new carpet. One block. \$97.50, offer. 332-1946. 5-2-27
WINTER '76 grad? I pick up the lease spring '76. Your place or mine? Jim, 351-1053. 10-3-6
1/2 MILE from Bogue Street bridge. Share apartment, own room. Spring \$130/month. And/or summer, \$80. Jim or Modhi, 351-1053. 10-3-6
1 MAN NEEDED for 3 man. Spring term, adjacent from campus, \$70/month. 351-3437. 10-3-6
ONE WOMAN needed immediately. \$88.50, Campus Hill. Furnished, bus service, dishwasher, 349-4617. 6-2-28
551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer and fall. Resident Manager, 351-5208 or 351-6676. 9-3-7
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. 663-8411. 5-2-28
5 MINUTES TO MSU! Nice, carpeted 1 bedroom, deposit, lease. \$135. 485-8615. 5-2-27
CEDAR VILLAGE. Male, \$55/month, negotiable - call Linda after 3:30 p.m. 349-3339. 5-2-27
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-9214. 5-2-27
QUIET, SPACIOUS, unfurnished, two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher, carpet. 349-9108, 332-0111. 10-3-3
TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25.95/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-2-28

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731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 5-2-28
WOMAN OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment, with same, 351-9352. 5-2-28
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LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close, utilities, parking. Call 332-52

Call Now 355-8255
Rooms
For Sale
Lost & Found
Personal
Instruction
Typing Service

ROOM in nice duplex with great roommates. \$75/month. Utilities. 351-0304. 3-2-28
CO-OP, 445 Abbott Road spring openings. \$275/term board. 351-0100. 8-3-7
NEEDED: 4 bedroom house, 3 1/2 baths. Call 351-0304. 3-2-28
ROOM in nice duplex with great roommates. \$75/month. Utilities. 351-0304. 3-2-28
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NEEDED: 4 bedroom house, 3 1/2 baths. Call 351-0304. 3-2-28

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box spring. Good condition. \$40. 332-6246, after 5pm. 3-2-28
SONY PS5520. Belt Drive, semi-automatic turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Excellent condition. \$110. Call Denny, 372-9600. 3-2-28
USED PENTAX Spotmatic II system. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 camera. Polaroid 110A collectors item. Used Canon Pellix system. Minox B spy camera. Range finder 16mm miniature and antique cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Much more fine quality merchandise! WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-3-2-28
GERMAN SHEPHERD and Keeshound Puppies. Free. 8 weeks old. Males/Females. 655-2245. 3-2-27
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC, registered. Female, 10 weeks old. \$50. 484-1339 before 5pm. 3-3-3
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 Ariene, 353-6816 after 6pm. 10-3-7
FREE HEALTHY puppies, with Labrador markings, 7 weeks old. Call 676-2527. 3-2-28
PARKWOOD 10x52, 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
UNFURNISHED 12x60, available March 1st. \$3700 or \$85/month plus lot rent, utilities. 371-1898. 5-3-4
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
CANON FT-B 1.2 lens, case included, never used, 355-0863 weekdays only. x-5-2-28
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
CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Beanie Items
CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

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
FOUND: WATCH between Wells and Case. Identify. Call 337-7930. C-3-2-28
FOUND: 2-19-75 Gold wire rims on Ann Street. 332-5095. Ask for Amy. C-3-2-28
FOUND: 18kt. Man's ring 2-24-75. Must identify. Call after 5pm. 337-7121. C-3-2-28
FOUND: SET of keys Hagadorn and Grand River. Call Union. C-2-2-28
LOST: WIRE-RIMMED glasses in black case near Student Services Building. 332-0226. 2-2-28
FOUND: MALE Brittany Spaniel pup in Holt area. Call 694-3623 evenings. C-2-28
FOUND: HIGH School class ring Holmes Hall area. Must identify. Call 332-3152. C-3-3-3
FOUND: HUSKY type dog in Lansing, Sunday. Call 332-1177 or 484-7755. C-3-3-3
LOST: GREY long haired kitten in Cedar Village area. Reward. 337-0148. 2-2-28
LOST: REWARD, pair of brown and tan gloves in Anthony Hall, very valuable to me. Call 332-1204. 2-2-27
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 persistently. C-3-2-27
FOUND: GLASSES' near Psychology Research. Black, wye, octagon shape. Call 351-7479. C-3-2-27
LOST: GOLD high school 1973 class ring. Silver turquoise ring. Wrist watch. Women's I.M. Thursday, 355-0447. 1-2-27
LOST: MAN'S Chrome calendar watch. Caravelle. Near Journalism Building, 10 am Friday 2-21. 353-2197. 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
ANN BROWN typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28
JUDITH CARMAN, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages+. Through 3/14. 393-4672. 5-3-3
EXPERIENCED TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-2-28
TRANSPORTATION
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). 5-3-4
NEEDED: RIDERS TO FLORIDA. ALL THE BEER you can drink on the way down and back. Round trip \$55. Call quick. 337-0354. 5-3-4
WANTED
TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY for a refund after dropping a class? If so, call Pete, 355-8252. 5-2-27
GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woollens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day. then brush off with a stiff brush.
UM/MSU Hockey tickets for this Saturday night. Call 355-7398. 3-2-28
IF YOU ARE A WOOD CARVING HOBBIST and wish to harden the wood after carving, boil the piece in olive oil for eight to ten minutes then dry with a soft cloth. Have power tools you no longer use? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad.
FARMGIRL/STUDENT desires work as "Mother's Helper" for room/board. Spring. 337-9540. 2-2-27
TAKE THE SHINE OFF WOOLEN CLOTHING by sponging garment with one teaspoon of ammonia to a quart of water. Then press garment on the wrong side. Have extra clothing but is too good to throw away? Try a Classified Ad.
RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for large furnished house, close, reasonable, summer or fall. Please call 332-0405. 5-3-3
TYPING, ALL kinds, lowest rates in town, help starving grad student, 694-0252. B-1-2-27
PURPLE VICKI - 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
FORMER COLLEGE Administrative secretary desires typing term papers, theses, etc. My home near University. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-2616. 3-2-27
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
TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 20-2-28
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

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students
on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded
RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE
Business Service Directory
Save Time
Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you
Save Money

Table with 6 columns: Auto Service, Counseling, Laundry, Travel, Promotion, Typing Service. Includes ads for BUO'S AUTO PARTS, PROBEM PREGNANCY, WASHDAY SAVINGS, AIR-RAIL TOURS, ECONOMY GOT YOU DOWN???, TYPING Papers Theses, DICKER AND DEAL, CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, IMPORTED Pipes, CO-OPTICAL SERVICES, THE BARBERS, Horstmyer's Sugar House, ACCESS CENTER, Over 10,000 Toys, THE BARBERS, UNISEX HAIRSTYLING, THE BARBERS, HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, PUCK AND PEDAL PRO SHOP, MICHELLE, BRIDAL REGISTRY, JACOBSON'S, BRIDAL SHOP, JEWELRY, INVITATIONS, LYNM-MAR ORIGINALS, RECEPTIONS, HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB, CLIP 'N', SAVE.

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.

See how human physiology and world history operate by the same pattern with the Students of Yahshua at 8:30 tonight and 1 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

World Hunger Symposium plans will be finalized at a meeting at 5 p.m. today at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6 p.m. Friday with creative service followed by the finest dinner this side of your grandma's one.

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

The Russian and East European Studies Program, German and Russian Depts., and Overseas Study Office will cosponsor a presentation on The American Summer School in Yugoslavia by Prof. Michael B. Petrovich at 3 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

As part of the Symposium on the Maghreb, there will be a free film showing of "Ramparts of Clay" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union.

What is the Maghreb? It is a day long symposium on Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in B102 Wells Hall featuring a slide show and lectures.

Wine Tasters! This is your last chance this term to make it or miss out. Everybody come, to 609 W. Grand River Ave. at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the International Committee Against Racism at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Help us wage a campaign against racist and sexist cutbacks.

Petitions for the Student Media Appropriations Board may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

"Closets, Closets, Closets." Join Gay Liberation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union to discuss this important topic.

The Campus Hostel Club will hold a moderately paced 30-mile get-in-shape bike ride to Williamston on Sunday. Meet in front of the Administration Building at 1 p.m.

Hike with Campus Hostel Club at the Pinckney Recreation Area on Sunday. Meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

There will be a slow-paced beginner's bike ride through the MSU farmlands on Saturday. Meet at Shaw Hall bus lot at 11:30 a.m.

CQ de W8SH. The meeting is at 8 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. for all you fans.

Do you fence? Want to learn? MSU Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau will sponsor a seminar on "New Directions in the Corrections Field" at 4 p.m. today in 209 Bessey Hall.

The National Organization of Women has condemned "volunteerism" as a part of our society's oppression of women.

Campus Crusade Against Christ will meet at 9 tonight in 35 Union. We will plan spring term activities and hear "The Concept of God" by Dr. Nathaniel Branden on tape.

Seven area groups will provide entertainment at a coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

"Decorating the Aquarium," a free slide show will be presented by the Greater Lansing Aquarium Society at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lansing Mall Community Room.

Sign up today in the Placement Bureau to interview with Peace Corps/VISTA next week.

Save two lives. It is as simple as signing a card and joining the Kidney Foundation's Donor Program.

Current music news is now on Audio Aftermath at 11:30 p.m. every Thursday on WKAR-FM, 90.5.

The MESA dinner group will meet at 6 tonight at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 6727 S. Cedar S.

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The Big D is coming! New American Movement is holding a public forum on the Depression, its causes, and political actions for jobs and protection of our standard of living.

"New Way In" Halfway House is a community rehabilitation center oriented toward re-establishing ex-offenders into the community.

Sword and shield work is available and fighting practice is at 1 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Anyone interested in the Middle Ages or Renaissance is welcome to the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Prof. Vera S. Dunham from Wayne State will lecture on "The Twin Roots of Mestchanstvo," at 3 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a Fireside in order to introduce individuals to the Bahai Faith.

Hebrew speakers of the world unite at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 106 International Center for talking and brushing up.

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

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

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week we will discuss the recent decline in the price of plaster skulls.

The Depts. of Philosophy and Economics invite you to a lecture by Milton Fiske of Indiana University on "The Bundle of Rights Myth about Property" at 8 tonight in B104 Wells Hall.

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

Star Trek Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Pay for the Warped Space 4 at this meeting.

The Free-U Motorcycle Repair Class meets at 7:30 tonight at 217 Charles St., near the Campus Theater.

Rodeo Club will have a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Everyone's had three days to recuperate so try to make the meeting.

Engineering/Computer Science Majors: Air Force ROTC scholarships and employment information is in 200 Engineering Building and on the first floor of the Computer Center from 8:30 to 4 p.m. today.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to hear guest speaker Bill De Vries speak on "Christian Life on a Secular Campus" at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

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Hospitality Assn. presents Holiday Inns Inc. It will once again impress with its fantastic organization at 7:30 tonight in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center.

Metallurgy future causes hot debate

By PAT NARDI, State News Staff Writer. The dean of the College of Engineering is becoming more certain that metallurgy will never again be a viable department.

Speaking at an emotional debate about the future of metallurgy Tuesday night, Lawrence Von Tersch said metallurgy might exist very nicely merged with the Mechanical Engineering Dept. and there would be no need to re-establish metallurgy as a separate department.

"We'll campaign to someday possibly bring back metallurgy as an undergraduate program. But I say 'possibly' because we may like the new arrangement," Von Tersch said.

The debate was sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, a professional mechanical engineering society having its annual initiation banquet.

The statement showed a definite change in attitude from the dean's position of a few weeks ago when he said he hoped metallurgy would eventually be reinstated as a major when the University's economic woes cleared up.

Von Tersch explained that it is necessary to merge the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science (MMM) into the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering because of low student enrollment.

Von Tersch said he is also expecting difficulties getting proper accreditation for metallurgy. He said the accrediting board which inspected the department earlier this month will probably want the department to acquire more faculty and facilities.

"We no longer have the option to do nothing," the dean said.

The dean's comments about possible accrediting problems roused the ire of metallurgy professor Chuan Tseng Wei.

Wei, visibly shook with anger, criticized the dean for asking the accreditation board for only a one-year extension of metallurgy's accreditation at MSU instead of the usual six-year extension. Wei said metallurgy will suffer for the next five years because accrediting is only done every six years.

Howard Womochel, professor emeritus of metallurgy and current consultant to the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, argued that dropping metallurgy "would be nothing short of criminal."

The retired professor received a round of applause when he said, "Metallurgy should be judged in terms of money saved and not money spent."

Womochel said MSU's Dept. of Metallurgy has saved Michigan's cast iron industry millions of dollars through studies on iron shrinkage in former years. Womochel added that important research, which should not be discontinued, is presently being conducted in metallurgy.

Womochel gave a slide show of metallurgical failures including fallen bridges which he said could have been prevented had they been built by qualified metallurgists. The failures also show that present metallurgists need to develop new and stronger alloys. By dropping metallurgy, Womochel said MSU could be contributing to metallurgical failures.

Womochel complained bitterly that the future of metallurgy was being determined by people who had no background in the science.

Wei also tried to show that Von Tersch had no knowledge of metals. Wei tossed coins to the dean and told him to identify what material they were made of.



Chuck Wepner looked like this during a workout Tuesday in preparation for his March 24 title bout in Cleveland against Muhammad Ali. Wepner, New Jersey liquor salesman, predicts he'll knock Ali out.

Ford Cambodian policy falling apart

(continued from page 1) Congress.

The crisis is coming from the least clearly explained part of that policy, the gradual development of a commitment to Cambodia by deliberate decision, or in default of decision, and sometimes in defiance of Congress.

The dire plight of Cambodia today casts a long shadow over South Vietnam tomorrow. What

both Ford and his secretary of state are warning is that a light has finally appeared at the end of the tunnel — and it is cast by the red flames of Communist victory.

With Congress no longer willing to permit U.S. military escalation to stave off that victory, Ford and Kissinger have escalated their efforts to keep Congress from dropping the old policy of indefinite military aid.

The situation now being faced in Cambodia developed out of the Nixon Administration's eager embrace of Gen. Lon Nol as an anti-Communist leader of Cambodia after the ouster of neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970. Under the "Nixon Doctrine" of aiding those who are willing to fight for their own independence, the United States began

to supply limited amounts of weapons to a lightweight Cambodian army on the flank of South Vietnam. There was no question of any formal alliance on U.S. commitment in the atmosphere then of disillusionment with the Vietnam commitment.

People in Phnom Penh and other Cambodian towns were enthusiastic over the change of government, rallying behind Lon Nol to fight North Vietnamese troops within their territory. The United States was helping a popular, viable government.

By 1971 the position was changing, however. A genuine Khmer insurgency threat began to develop with

North Vietnamese help. Lon Nol choked off participation in a broad-based government and the United States supported this in the name of the efficiency of dealing with a few strongmen. The army was remodeled into a U.S.-style force dependent upon massive foreign supplies.

The effect of these changes, unnoticed by most people, was gradually to change a popular, viable government into one with little domestic support given willingly and one totally dependent upon Washington. What

had started off as limited aid became an unwritten, nonetheless total commitment without benefit of congressional blessing.

Some observers thought compromise settlements have been possible as late as 1973 which would have sized Cambodia again, neither Lon Nol nor Washington seemed to want it. And Cambodian military pressure, the possibility of compromise disappeared.

Sources say aid cannot save Cambodia

(continued from page 1) government position on the Mekong River below Neak Luong after heavy shelling and ground attacks.

Peam Raing Loeu, 37 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was one of two footholds on the Mekong from which the government had hoped to launch a drive to reopen the river to supply convoys from South Vietnam. The other was lost earlier.

In the field, morale was low. A 300-man government battalion retreated from a village in northwest Cambodia, heads down, saying little. The men were ragged, some barefoot.

"They are told to fight, but their uniforms are torn. They have no shells," said Maj. Nong Kry as infantrymen passed him. "Our equipment is sold to rich villagers for their defense.

Student Workers! Do something to get better working conditions. Come to the meeting of the Student Workers Union Organizing Committee at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

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

Star Trek Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Pay for the Warped Space 4 at this meeting.

The Free-U Motorcycle Repair Class meets at 7:30 tonight at 217 Charles St., near the Campus Theater.

Rodeo Club will have a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Everyone's had three days to recuperate so try to make the meeting.

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The people do not support us. It is better to stop fighting." "We are losing the battle," said Khim Sao, a sergeant in jeans and an army shirt whose armored vehicle was last out of the abandoned village. "We have armor, artillery and airplanes, but we will lose the war because the high-ranking officers do not know tactics. They are busy making money."

However, U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean insisted the military situation was "grim but not desperate."

"If they fail, it is not because they lack the will but because we have deprived them of the means," he said, in support of the Ford Administration's request.

A U.S.-financed 12-day supplementary airlift of am-

Trust fund handling rapped

(continued from page 1) Aberman said that Conlin's program would make the state a bank.

"He is suggesting we replace banks and risk-capital investors," Aberman said. "But that is not what a trustee is supposed to do."

"Mr. Conlin completely ignored the fact that much of the trust fund money is invested in Michigan. At least one-third of the corporate bonds we own are in railroad equipment trust certificates, which represent ownership of Michigan's railway cars."

Aberman said the state was

supposed to protect the retirement funds through investments which would give the most monetary return with the least amount of investment and risk.

He said he disagreed with Conlin's contention that there is not enough capital for industrial expansion in the state.

"The state should not invest in companies which are having a hard time getting capital," Aberman said.

Conlin said that transition to the PIRGIM system would cost the state only a portion of the treasury investment budget and the \$100,000 the state now pays banks to manage the trust funds.

Aberman said the cost of running a PIRGIM-type operation would run at least twice the investment division's present budget of about \$250,000.

Moratorium

(continued from page 1) city council this month, city attorney Dennis E. McGinty said "it would be appropriate to direct the Housing Board of Appeals to discontinue granting of parking variances for 90 days."

Though the city council has not acted on the city attorney's statement, the Housing Commission approved a moratorium Tuesday. It decided not to hear any more parking variance requests rather than stop granting them after hearings, until further city council action concerning parking. There is no time limit to the moratorium.

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- 7 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 8 WJW-TV, Detroit
- 9 WNEM-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
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 6:05
 6:15
 For Today
 M. Presents
 6:20
 And Country Almanac
 6:25
 6:30
 Wise Semester
 For Women Only
 6:30
 M. Presents
 Bobby Show
 And Farm Report
 Show
 Second Chance
 6:45
 Edition
 6:55
 Ker Show
 7:00
 News
 Today Show
 America
 Big Top
 Racer
 Capers
 7:30
 Carnival
 Big Top
 8:00
 Captain Kangaroo
 Accent
 Schools
 Street
 America
 8:25
 Report
 8:30
 Clubhouse
 8:45
 Ami
 9:00
 Right
 Kangaroo
 Retraction
 Flintstones
 And Restless
 Movies
 Matthews
 Giant
 Mike Douglas
 Rogers' Neighborhood
 Tales
 Playbreak
 9:15
 Schools
 9:27
 News Message
 9:30
 You See It
 Check
 Courtship Of Eddie's
 9:30
 Survival Kit
 Valley Today
 LaLanne
 9:55
 Carol O'Connell
 10:00
 John's Wild
 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 Street
 Room

- 4:00
 (2-3) Tattletales
 (4) Somerset
 (5) Studio 5
 (6) The Attic
 (7) The Money Maze
 (8) Gilligan's Island
 (9) Petticoat Junction
 (10) Friends
 (11) Merv Griffin
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street
 (25) Yogi & Friends
 (41) Daktari
 (50) Three Stooges
 4:30
 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) George Pierrat Presents
 (6) That Girl
 (7) 4:30 Movie
 (8) Partridge Family
 (9) Andy Griffith
 (10) Flipper
 (25) The Munsters & Friends
 (50) The Little Rascals

- EVENING—
 5:00 PM
 (6-8) Ironside
 (9) Mickey Mouse Cl. b.
 (10) Truth Or Consequences
 (13) That Girl
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 (25) I Love Lucy
 (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 (50) The Flintstones
 5:30
 (4) Bowling For Dollars
 (9) Partridge Family
 (10) Beverly Hillbillies
 (12-13) News
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (25) Hogan's Heroes
 (50) Gilligan's Island
 6:00
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News
 (9) Bewitched
 (23) Woman
 (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
 6:30
 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News
 (9) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (12) 6:30 Movie
 (13) Beverly Hillbillies
 (23) Zoom
 (50) Hockey
 7:00
 (2-4-7-8) News
 (3) What's My Line?
 (5-10) Mod Squad
 (9) Bewitched
 (9) Beverly Hillbillies
 (13) Truth Or Consequences
 (23) Tele-Revista
 (25) The F.B.I.
 (41) Outdoors
 7:30
 (2) Truth Or Consequences
 (3) Michigan Outdoors
 (4) Jeopardy
 (5) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (8) Hollywood Squares
 (9) Room 222

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- Thursday February 27, 1975
- 8:00 PM
 (CBS) The Waltons
 "The Woman" John-Boy falls in love with a visiting woman writer he is assigned to escort during her visit to Boatwright University.
- (NBC) Mac Davis Show
 Guest star Glen Campbell.
- (ABC) Barney Miller
 8:30
 (ABC) Karen
 "Whistle Blowing" Karen has a series of meetings with a secretive man who calls her at the office of "Open America" when he decides to blow the whistle on some of his company's practices.
- (ABC) TV Theatre
 "In This House Of Brede"
 Starring Diane Rigg, Judi Bowker. Tale of a sophisticated London widow who renounces a successful business career to become a cloistered Benedictine nun.
- (NBC) Flip Wilson Show
 Guest stars William Conrad, Helen Reddy and Sammy Davis, Jr.
- (ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
 "Labyrinth" Guest stars Michael McGuire, Julie Adams. Three syndicate men terrorize a downtown hotel after failing to carry out a plan of revenge.
- 10:00
 (NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
 Host Dean Martin. Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Gene Kelly, Sid Caesar, and Frank Gorshin honor Jackie Gleason.
- (ABC) Harry O
 "Elegy For A Cop" Guest stars Sal Mineo, Kathy Lloyd. The fatal shooting of Harry Orwell's long-time friend Lt. Manny Quinlan sends the private eye on a personal vendetta.
- 11:30
 (NBC) The Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson is guest host.
- (ABC) Wide World Special
 "Homosexuals: Out Of The Shadows"
- 1:00 AM
 (NBC) Tomorrow
 Host: Tom Snyder.

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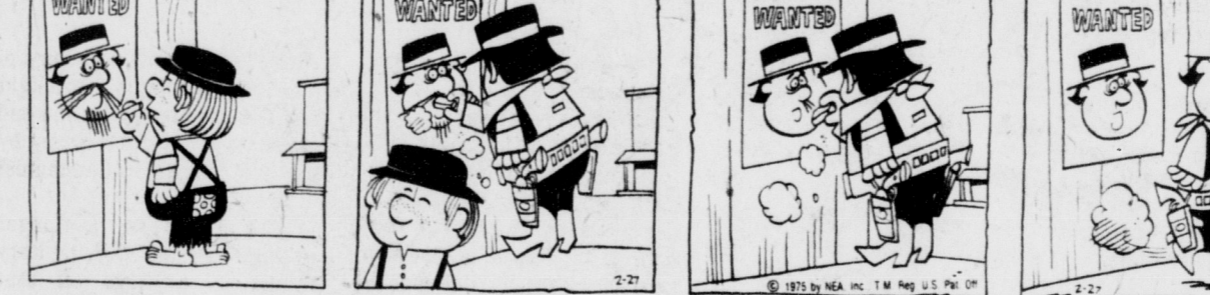
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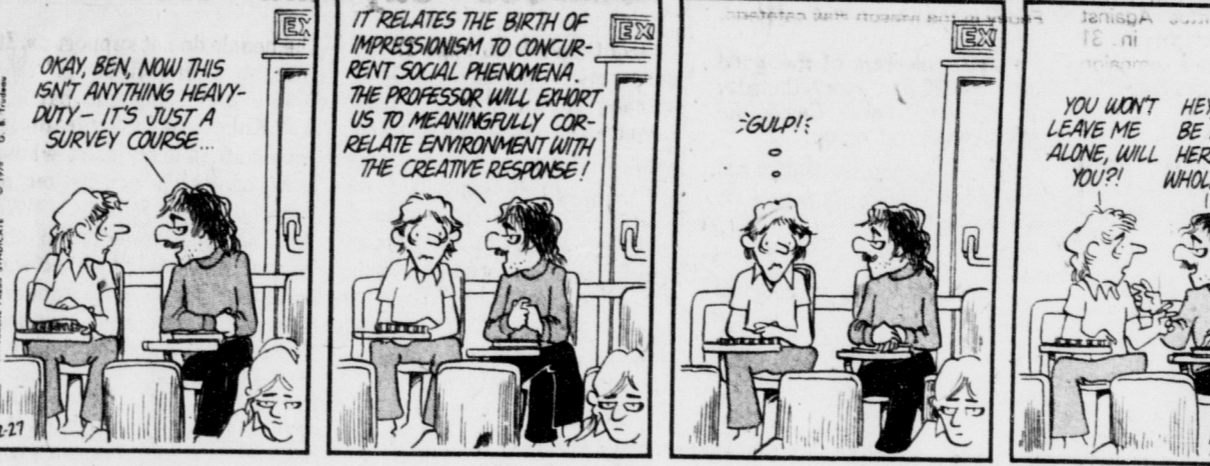
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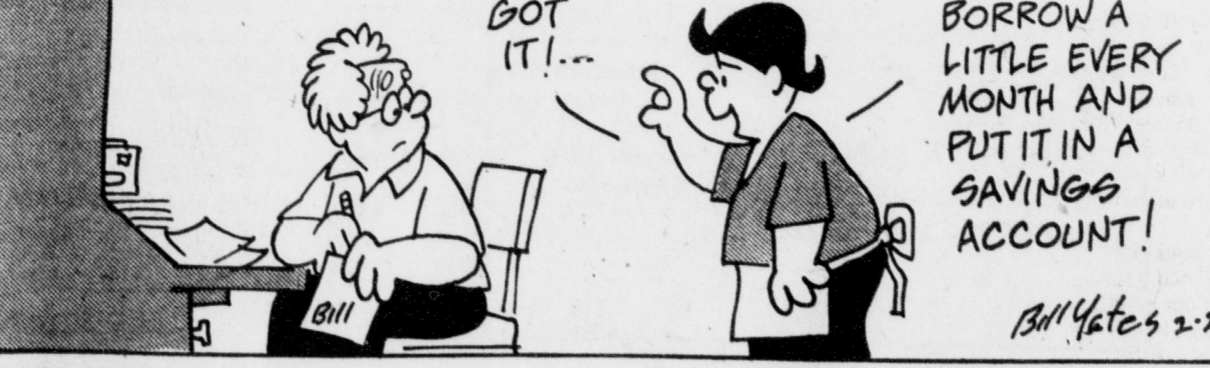
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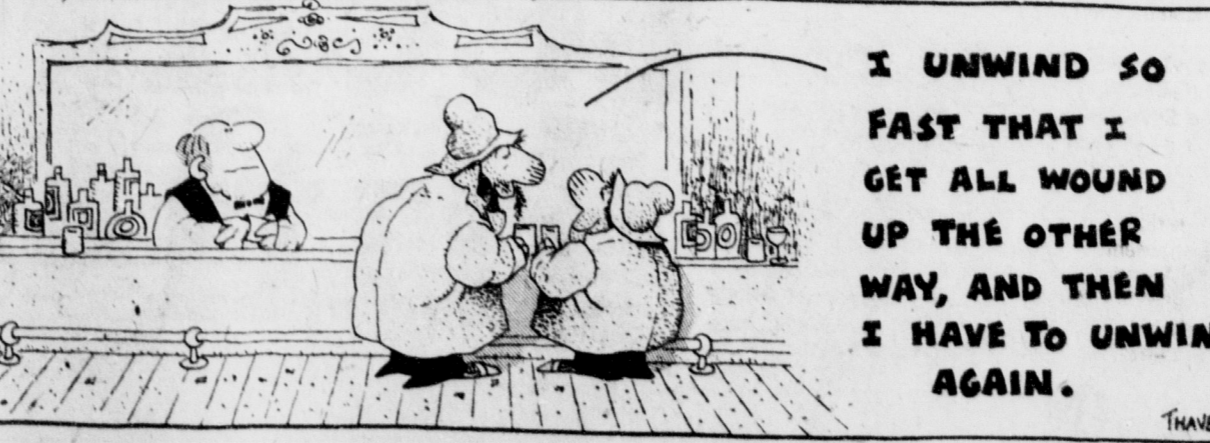
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