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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 67 TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., left, arrives at U.S. District court in Washington, D.C. with his attorney for sentencing on a bargained guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to defraud

the government. Hanna is the first congressional figure to be charged in the Korean influence buying scandal.

Hanna to be jailed for Korean scandal

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard T. Hanna was ordered on Monday to spend six months to two and one-half years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, a white-haired, 64-year-old Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case. One other, former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are widely expected.

A former six-term legislator who moved to Fayetteville, Ark., upon his retirement in 1974, Hanna appeared contrite and shaken as he haltingly told Chief District Judge William Bryant that "I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I have done."

Hanna's attorney, Charles McNelis, argued passionately for his freedom, saying that no "conceivable and earthly good would be accomplished" by his incarceration for taking what the government said was upwards of \$200,000 from South Korean entrepreneur Tongsun Park.

But after Hanna himself had spoken, his voice trailing off in choked emotion, Bryant looked him coldly in the eye and ordered him to surrender to a federal prison within 30 days after the Justice Department decides upon the appropriate facility.

The former legislator learned later that he is to serve his term at the federal prison at Maxwell AFB in Alabama, and said he would report there May 8. He must serve at least six months to be eligible for parole.

Hanna seemed stunned in the courtroom and initially declined to talk with reporters, but later he attributed the prison term to his officeholding.

The judge, he said, "has to keep a respect for the law, so when a congressman comes along, listen, he's in worse trouble than if he wasn't a congressman. I'd have been better off if this was my first rap for pushing dope."

"I'm not looking for any sympathy or tears or anything. I'm just going to do what I have to do and that's get in there and do my time."

The former legislator had entered a bargained guilty plea March 17 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, a charge bearing a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

The plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last fall that also included bribery, mail fraud and a number of other charges. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after the sentencing.

According to the government, Hanna helped Park become the seller's agent for California rice exports to South Korea and otherwise helped him promote Korean interests from 1969 to 1975.

McNelis acknowledged that his client had taken the money and "did commit a serious mistake of judgment in his relationship with Tongsun Park," but argued that he has long since tried to reverse the error, starting with his decision not to seek re-election in 1974.

The defense lawyer noted that the government had affirmed that Hanna "was not a bad man" in the delivery of money to other legislators, and that he had cooperated with criminal and congressional investigators even before his indictment last year.

McNelis said Hanna's taking of the money "is not to say that he corrupted his political office... sooner or later we all make mistakes, and he did everything humanly possible to correct the grievous error which he knows and admits he committed."

Hanna, who seemed barely able to gather his voice when Bryant invited him to speak for himself, said that "I apologize to the court. I apologize to those who elected me to public office. I hope that what you have to do will help me atone for what I've done. I hope that in the years I have left I can do something to atone..."

McNelis said Hanna was needed as a provider for his wife of 33 years and several adopted children, "all of whom depend upon this man... He does not need the iron gates of incarceration, he needs a helping hand."

Hanna has an "affinity for and deep interest in Korean affairs," and has worked "openly, actively and aggressively for closer ties between this country and that emerging democracy," McNelis said. "For that, he apologizes to no man."

But his activities with Tongsun Park were a clear conflict of interest and a clear violation of law," the attorney continued, and he has attempted to extricate himself ever since.

Concert scheduling deficit restricts show selection

By KIM SHANAHAN
 State News Staff Writer

Entertainment may appear to be in financial straits, but organization MSU students and their live music will ensure future success.

April 10, the newly appointed ASMSU comptroller, Tom Church, issued a memorandum to the directors of Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions asking them to cease future concert programming.

This action is necessitated due to the fact that Pop Entertainment and Ebony are presently running an enormous deficit in the Programming Board student account," the memo stated.

According to Rick Frumkin, director of Entertainment, and Jeffrey Frumkin, ASMSU programming board adviser, "deficits are inherent in the nature of programming concerts."

Programming concerts is kind of like playing Russian Roulette," Frumkin said.

Like a show like the Dramatics. The deal was right, the deal was right, except that we lost a lot of money," Frumkin explained.

The Dramatics concert, held on campus last month, was the first of several Pop Entertainment failures this year. Following the White Band, Charlie Daniels Band, and the National Lampoon — all financial flops.

Church, who until last month was the ASMSU comptroller in charge of the Programming Board, said he decided to halt programming when he took the head comptroller position.

Church said he was aware of the deficit that had been building in the

organization's account.

Ebony Productions, Mariah, Showcase Jazz and Pop Entertainment are all grouped under the Pop Entertainment account, but each group is semi-autonomous.

The deficit, which is believed to be about \$20,000, was called "enormous" by Church, but is not seen as insurmountable to Frumkin.

"The only way we can get out of the deficit is to have successful concerts,"

"Programming concerts is kind of like playing Russian roulette." — Jeffrey Frumkin, MSU Programming Board adviser

Franks explained.

"It is the quickest way to make a lot of money," Frumkin added.

Despite the fact that it would take several successful concerts to erase the deficit, Pop Entertainment will still have to take the unprecedented step of dipping into funds appropriated to the Programming Board from student tax money.

In the past, Pop Entertainment has covered programming expenses through a sufficient reserve from profits. Expenses include telephone and mail costs, student labor payroll, advertising, equipment rentals, contracting the Physical Plant for set up and paying for the band, which includes hospitality expenses.

Frumkin said it costs somewhere between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to bring a major band to Jenison Fieldhouse.

The only recently successful Pop Entertainment concerts were Jackson Browne

and Rufus, which were both held on campus this month.

"Jackson Browne and Rufus made money because they were 'rental agreements,'" Church explained. "Pop Entertainment was paid a flat sum rather than having to rely on a percentage of the ticket sales for their profits."

"There is no way to lose in an arrangement like that," Church added.

Financial backing for specific Pop Entertainment shows will still be possible but signatures of approval must come from both Church and Programming Board Chairperson Steve Politowicz. These two individuals will now have the power to veto concerts if, in their opinions, the show will be a financial flop.

The only shows to be approved would probably be those with rental agreements. Rental agreements are made with promoters who handle many groups rather than with individual agents of a certain band, according to Church.

The heads of Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions, the chairperson of the Programming Board, the ASMSU comptroller and the Programming Board adviser will meet today to produce a budget for the rest of the year and to discuss the financial future of Pop Entertainment.

High court declines Hearst case review

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers, disappointed over the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to review her bank robbery conviction, promised a last-ditch fight to keep the 24-year-old newspaper heiress from returning to prison.

If prosecutors so request, and U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick agrees, Hearst could be returned to jail immediately.

On the other hand, if Orrick says Miss Hearst should remain free during what could be lengthy legal maneuvering, her imprisonment could be delayed for weeks or months.

U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter said Monday he had not made up his mind whether he would seek Hearst's immediate return to jail.

Randolph A. Hearst, Hearst's father and president of the San Francisco Examiner,

ACCUSED KILLER MIGHT PLEAD GUILTY

Berkowitz able to stand trial

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that David R. Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament," a judge ruled Monday that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times. Should the judge be willing to accept such a plea, it would enable Berkowitz to avoid a trial altogether.

Berkowitz' lawyers want him to plead innocent by reason of insanity — a plea that is still possible despite the finding that he understands the charges against him.

Even should he be ordered to stand trial, it probably would not start before June

because the defense has filed several pre-trial motions.

Berkowitz has been charged with killing six persons with a .44-caliber revolver over a 12-month period in the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The case before Corso involves only the last shooting, in which Stacy Moskowitz was killed and her date wounded in Brooklyn.

In tapes played at a first competency hearing last year, Berkowitz admitted the slayings but said he acted at the command of blood-thirsty demons.

He said he wanted to plead guilty and warn the world of the demons. He rejected the idea of an insanity defense on grounds that it would destroy the credibility of his warning.

After Monday's ruling, defense lawyers reiterated that they wanted to pursue an insanity defense.

Judge Corso kept the 349-page transcript of the four-day competency hearing sealed, pending selection and sequestering of a jury. The testimony was taken in closed hearings.

(continued on page 12)

tuesday

inside

For an analysis of the ERA extension and local boycott support, see page 14.

weather

The large ball of fire that appeared briefly Monday will be hidden from view today. There's a 20 percent chance that the clouds will drizzle moisture. Today's high: mid 50s.



Barker selected to head search for new 'U' chief

The chairperson of the Biochemistry Department has been recommended to head the search and selection committee, the State News learned Monday. Robert Barker, who is currently a faculty representative to the search and selection committee, was chosen unanimously at a closed session of the selection committee. Barker declined comment on his being recommended for the top committee post. Final approval of Barker is expected at the MSU Board of Trustees' Friday meeting.

FOCUS: world

France denies neutron experiments

PARIS (AP) — France Monday denied it has exploded an experimental neutron bomb and a statement issued by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's spokesperson said no such experiments are planned.

PARIS (AP) — France Monday denied it has exploded an experimental neutron bomb and a statement issued by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's spokesperson said no such experiments are planned.

Police halt protest in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Riot police Monday stopped a protest march by 200 black university students opposed to the biracial political settlement in Zimbabwe. It was the first organized demonstration against the "internal" agreement since it was signed March 3.

no arrests. Under orders from the police, the students returned to the university in groups of three.

London hotel strike collapses

LONDON (AP) — A two-week-old strike at Claridge's, one of London's most elegant hotels, collapsed Monday when the hotel's waiters left the picket line and returned to work.

strikers back to work and clocked in to serve breakfast.

FOCUS: nation

Carter to send arms plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to send Congress by Wednesday his Middle East arms sales package that will contain controversial plans for the sale of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the White House announced Monday.

Powell suggested the only possible agreement would be designed to allay concerns about possible offensive use of the planes, particularly the F-15 fighters the administration plans to sell to the Saudis.

House may revive crude oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's top tax writer said Monday a new effort will be made to revive President Carter's embattled crude oil tax now that a compromise on natural gas pricing seems near.

However, he is expected to face an uphill fight in trying to rescue the tax, which faces heavy opposition among Senate energy negotiators.

Government wasting arts funds, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is spending enough money on the arts and some of those funds are being squandered, according to the author of a new study by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Estimating total governmental support of the arts at \$300 million annually, Netzer particularly criticized the National Endowment for the Arts for its large grants to orchestras, opera companies and theater companies and its smaller grants to "amateur activities."

Court rejects TV crime case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

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Deputy coroners and authorities search for bodies in the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis. All nine passengers were killed in the crash, including seven top officials of the United States Auto Club.

Trial continues for California doctor suspected of abortion-related murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Waddill Jr. would be guilty of murder "by act or omission" if he caused the death of an infant who survived an abortion or failed to try to save the baby, a jury was told Monday as it began deliberations.

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Massacre threatened in supposed Moro letter

ROME (AP) — A letter purportedly handwritten by Aldo Moro declared "We are nearly at zero hour . . . massacre time," but the government Monday rejected a new ultimatum demanding freedom for 13 terrorist prisoners in exchange for the life of the kidnapped former premier.

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Advertisement for MSU Sportsclubs Presents Big Time Wrestling. Features Bobo Brazil vs The Sheik. Includes contact information for Gerald H. Coy, General Manager and Robert L. Bullard, Sales Manager.

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Large advertisement for Sam's Store. Features a large illustration of a hand holding several cigarettes. Text reads: "I see Sam's in your Lifeline." Sam's Store, 101 E. Grand River, 337-Sam.

Vertical text on the right margin, likely from an adjacent page. Includes words like "the", "SO", "RHA", "Studen", "Governm", "wom", "influen", "ANNE MARIE BI", "State News Staff W", "The most effective", "requires more than m", "requires 'know", "nursed nurse told a s", "Everywoman's Wee", "T. Hinkle, who", "If a woman is", "diaphragm will not", "Hinkle, a Michigan", "the woman may pr", "the most passive m", "One problem in", "can be part of the", "Planning Center so", "Department of", "one of 40 work", "Hall Saturday.", "The way a woman feels ab", "particular birth control", "normalize the success of", "is explained.", "For instance, if a woman i", "not touching her body, a", "be the best method for", "the woman may pre", "contraceptive device, which", "method of contracept", "IUD is a tiny coil-shaped", "the woman's uterus by a", "years if no me", "Diaphragms are small rub", "woman inserts in her v", "Anne Idzkowski, a social", "Planning Center in", "certain methods require", "and health communica", "The problem in the U.S.", "I didn't laugh that it car", "Idzkowski, a", "insulated foam or inserting", "be a task shared by



Weekend draws women

As the sun rose in the sky and the day grew warmer, people gathered in and around Erickson Hall Saturday to participate in Everywoman's Weekend.

Surprisingly, the crowd was primarily made up of women, many in mother-daughter pairs.

Young and old women alike came in support of the weekend's purpose — to bring women and their concerns together and to raise money to build a battered woman's shelter in Lansing.

A series of educational and recreational workshops were held beginning at 9 a.m. Participants chose from such topics as self-defense, birth control, menopause, rape and numerous others. Most of the day was spent listening to speakers, watching films and joining discussions at over 40 workshops.

Between workshops, participants browsed through the corridors of Erickson Hall, viewing an art exhibit featuring the work of local artists.

The artists were pleased with the input they received from the weekend. "The artists were pleased with the input they received from the weekend," said Michelle Vanderlip, an organizer of the

Everywoman's Weekend.

Local women's groups set up booths in Erickson Hall displaying literature, books and T-shirts, and chatted with women as they passed.

Everywoman's Weekend was attended by about 1,600 people this year, Vanderlip said. "That's just about double the amount of people who came last year," she said.

The increase in turnout is evidence of the growing concern and interest in women's issues, Vanderlip said.

After the workshops and exhibits ended, participants were drawn outside to linger on the banks of the Red Cedar as the music began.

Feminists led the crowd in song and "sisterhood celebration." Enthusiasm seemed to radiate from one person to another, reflecting the day's energy as participants sang and danced.

As faces looked from one to another, occasionally a stray pair of eyes would glance up squinting, smiling and absorbing the sun...



Photographs by Kathy Kilbury
Story by Anne Marie Biondo



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design 78

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entertainment

Pallas inflated - the crowd was elated

When Detroit sculptor Jim Pallas visited MSU on Thursday, he wasn't content to bring just his slides, a videotape and mental notes for a lecture. He packed his station wagon full of materials such as inflatable shapes, electric fans, rope and extension cords so he could get involved in sculpting with the students despite the rainy day.

Inside the MSU Kresge Art Center gallery, Pallas and the students inflated a long and narrow transparent shape which they proceeded to loop into changing designs. A large spherical multicolored shape which was part of Pallas' recent work "North Court Tubedance" later filled the gallery.

Outside, students worked at inflating another narrow tube shape of deep blue which would extend to the top of the building and eventually snake along the roof. Inside, on the first floor, another more complicated sculpture took form.

Before the sculpting, Pallas talked to the students about problems the artist faces and showed slides and a videotape of his work.

A crisis develops in most artists' lives after they get their masters degree, Pallas said. They can no longer show their work to fellow students or professors for their response.

"You realize no one cares," he said. "If you are going to continue

to do your art, you have to do it for your reasons and perhaps you won't make it," he said.

Most artists are going to stay in the location where they are, he said. Once they accept that reality, they are free to do the kind of work they want, he said.

Pallas has only recently become interested in inflatables. They were his answer to a self imposed challenge to fill a large, lofty space in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Most of the sculptures which Pallas creates in the small garage of his Detroit home are conceptual networks of welded rod, plexiglass and electronic circuitry.

Almost from the beginning of his career, Pallas was interested in movement and sound, but his early works only implied these concepts. In subsequent works, he became more and more

involved in kinetics, the aesthetics of movement technology necessary to make his creations work.

His recent sculpture, "Ego Machine," responds to light and movement from within itself and from the environment composed of five separate pieces which interact with each other.

The "Wind Attendant" placed outside feeds data on velocity and light level to the "brains of the piece" entitled "Hissell."

Many of Pallas' works make use of a wind attendant which causes a sculpture located inside to react to environmental stimuli.

The "Ego Hissell" contains the logic and sound programmed to do any number of patterns.



Photographs by Debbie Wolfe

Story by Janet Halfmann



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Michigan State News
THIN WH
Bowie
By DAVE MARTIN
State News Reviewer
The white duke returned
Detroit's Cobo Arena
Friday and Friday night
with him a new
sampling of songs
ranged the range of his
career.
The duke, of course, is
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and general a
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MSU
BOOK

THIN WHITE DUKE

Bowie conquers Cobo

By DAVE MARTINO
State News Reviewer

David Bowie's white duke returned to the Cobo Arena last Friday night, and he did so with a new band and a new sound. The sampling of songs that he played ranged from the range of his long career.

Station, particularly the title track and "Stay." Considering Bowie's last two LPs, and his seeming new direction, the band was slightly disappointing when playing material from those albums. I'm inclined to believe Bowie's current musical tastes are best served in the studio, where overdubbing and other recording aids might compensate for Bowie's admittedly limited keyboard technique.

In all, the show was an "event," more than a concert. Bowie is the closest thing to a star that rock has recently produced, and his mere presence onstage can fully compensate for whatever musical inadequacies his stage show might contain. His charisma is unrivaled; even jaded rock visionaries who've seen it all before can't help getting excited when Bowie, the "renaissance man," takes the stage.

As Bowie himself has stated in the press, the present tour was put together specifically for the purpose of raising capital, not for artistic or other, more admirable, intentions. Thus his performance can be viewed as little more than a "recital" of sorts, albeit a wholly enjoyable one.



David Bowie

Anthony Braxton returns to play with 'U' jazz group

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

Anthony Braxton returned to MSU Friday, and stayed long enough to perform four times with his quartet and the MSU Jazz Lab Ensemble in McDonel Kiva.

The Jazz Ensemble opened the show with "Da Blooze" (a Braxton-influenced composition by Mike Admussen, who plays tenor sax with the band), a lovely medley of Duke Ellington numbers which would make anyone's mom smile, and an exciting rock-based composition by Lyle Mays entitled "Overture to the Royal Mongolian Suma Foosball Festival." This number featured soloing by Admussen and by John Contino, an excellent tenor sax player with a beautifully dirty, bawling tone. With each performance, the Ensemble was tighter and more confident.

After all this -- and a somewhat long-winded introduction by Jazz Lab Ensemble director Ron Newman -- Braxton made his first entrance, to perform with the Lab Ensemble musicians (most of whom worked with him during his residency at MSU in February) as soloist in Newman's "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Jazz Band." The concerto, though somewhat academic in

tone, did offer Braxton plenty of space in which to blow.

After an intermission, it was time for the quartet, which includes Ray Anderson on trombone, slide trumpet and assorted noisemakers, Brian Smith on standup bass and electric guitar, and Thurmond Baker on drums and percussion. Anderson is especially a talent to be reckoned with.

The four sets this quartet played differed appreciably in content, mood, and direction. But Saturday's late performance -- the last -- was definitely the best. With Braxton alternating between clarinet, alto sax, soprano sax, and a huge contraption called a contrabass clarinet, the music meshed, flowed, and swung with primal impact. Sweating and shaking, they played Braxton's compositions for over 90 minutes without a single pause; an incredible example of improvisational stamina.

Braxton says he links the compositions together in this way as a "different way of approaching the flow of musical language." Whatever that exactly means, it surely yields some exciting results. This is the utterly New music, and it's almost frightening. But it's the music of the future.

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sports

RAIN CAN'T HURT FOSSUM

Golfers still number one

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Not many people get too excited over a tie, but you wouldn't know it by talking to MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum.

The Spartans, after winning the first four Big Ten Women's Golf Tournaments ever held, tied for their fifth straight crown this weekend at Bloomington, Ind.

MSU and Minnesota were tied after the first round of the two-round tournament, and rain forced the cancellation of the second 18 holes and also any chance of breaking the tie.

"We won it," Fossum said. "We are sharing the title with Minnesota and we played well. Any other time we come up with a 311 we're very happy."

"Sharing it with Minnesota is no disgrace, and it's a feather in both of our caps."

Junior Sue Ertl, who had finished third in the Big Ten in her freshman year and who was the medalist last season, shot a 75 and tied with Minnesota's Julie Gumla for the top spot in the tournament.

It was a hard decision to cancel the final round because five of the eight teams participating in the tournament were all within seven shots of each other.

The question was put to a vote and each school was represented by its coach and one player. The vote was 7-1 to call

off the final round. According to Fossum, the decision to call off the rest of the meet was "because the greens were so saturated we couldn't putt."

"Our kids didn't feel all that elated," Fossum said. "But I told them we've got five titles in a row and we should feel happy about it."

"We felt really encouraged with the caliber of play in the Big Ten."

Two other Spartans besides Ertl placed in the top ten in the tournament. Senior Sheila Tansy shot a 77 to tie with two others for fifth, and junior Sue Conlin shot a 78 to tie for ninth with four other golfers.

Just as quickly as this Big

Ten Tournament ended, Fossum has already set her sights on next season's tournament which will be hosted by MSU.

"I really wanted to have it (the Big Ten Tournament)," Fossum said, "because Sue Ertl and Sue Conlin are graduating and I wanted them to have a chance to play at home."

Memorial service today at 'U' Chapel for Serr

Michigan State lost one of its best known and most liked athletic figures last weekend with the death of Gordon Little Duffy Serr.

Serr, 47, passed away from a heart attack Friday evening. Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the University Chapel on campus.

Gordie was a guard on three outstanding Michigan State football teams, 1950-51, coached by Biggie Munn. They compiled a record of 26-1. The 9-0 team of 1951 was ranked second nationally by both wire services and the 9-0 team of 1952 was the national champion for both.

After a stint of military service, Gordie joined Duffy

Daugherty's Michigan State football coaching staff in 1957 and stayed with this work until Duffy resigned after the 1972 season. Since then Gordie has been a member of the physical education staff and assistant manager of the two University golf courses.

Gordie acquired his "Little Duffy" nickname from his physical resemblance to the coach and his close personal association with him.

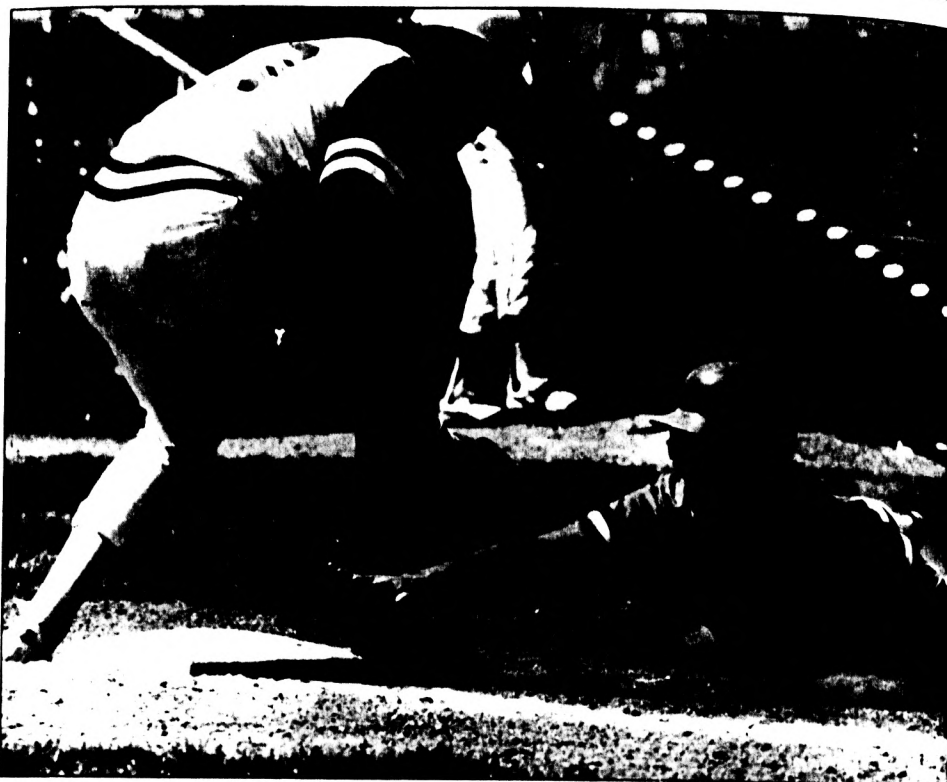
He was born in Owosso but attended Corunna High School where he was an all-sports standout.

Gordie was first stricken on the Forest Akers East golf course near the completion of a round. He was revived by paramedics and rushed to a hospital where a second attack at 9 p.m. took his life.

One of his playing companions was his son Scott, a 19-year-old MSU student.

Other immediate survivors include his wife, Mary Rose, a daughter, Amy, his mother and two sisters.

Contributions can be made to the Heart Fund or MSU's Ralph Young Fund. Serr asked that his body be donated to science.



MSU first baseman Jerry Weller (left) slaps the tag on a Detroit player Saturday on a pickoff attempt. Much to the chagrin of the fans at Kobs Field the runner was ruled safe.

MSU hitters at Central Michigan for po

By MICHAEL KLOCKER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team will travel to Central Michigan today for its final tuneup before getting into the teeth of the Big Ten schedule.

The Chippewas should provide formidable opposition for MSU, if comparative scores are any indication. CMU recently took three out of four games against University of Detroit, a team that dropped the Spartans twice on Saturday.

To make matters worse,

MSU will be without the services of standout centerfielder Kirk Gibson, who has a cut hand.

"He can't even swing a bat right now," MSU head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler said. "But he should be back for the games this weekend."

Litwhiler will go with the two aces of his pitching staff, Brian Wolcott (6-1) and Chuck Baker (3-2), in today's doubleheader.

The Spartans were scheduled to host CMU earlier this year, but rain forced the cancellation of the doubleheader. It has been rescheduled for May 15.

MSU, 18-13 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, has four Big Ten contests scheduled for this weekend. Purdue will be here Saturday and Illinois on Sunday for doubleheaders.

Litwhiler calls CMU "a very good club that is always tough." Last year the Chippewas beat MSU three of the four times the

clubs met.

Litwhiler and assistant coach Frank Pellerin had complained about the number of strikeouts the Spartans had been getting, but MSU has cut down their "Ks" in recent games.

In fact, it has been the same old story with defense and pitching being the determining factor. When the Spartans field and pitch well, they win. When they don't field and pitch well, their hitting isn't enough to

carry them.

MSUINGS: Senior pitcher Larry Pashnie has been roughed up good his last few outings. He has been taken out of the rotation for this weekend, Litwhiler said. Pashnie will be the first major league pitcher to be taken out of the rotation for this weekend.

Third baseman Tony who is now hitting .493, 37 hits so far this season. MSU's record is 70 hits per game by Al Weston.

Club Sports

MSU's Club Sports office is sponsoring Big Time Wrestling Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse featuring The Sheik vs. Bobo Brazil for the U.S. heavyweight title.

The MSU crew rowing number-one team got swept this weekend at the MSU Rowing Regatta.

The Spartans' number-one team finished last behind the Detroit Boating Club and Wayne State University. The MSU women's number-one team defeated the DBC women, the MSU second number two team beat the University of Michigan's number-one team and the WSU freshmen defeated the MSU novice team.

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BIRD'S CONDITION QUESTIONABLE

Fidrych gets treatment

DETROIT (UPI) — Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who was scheduled to start against Texas Saturday was canceled by Detroit because of an injury to his right arm, received a cortisone treatment Sunday which could be out of action for at least 10 days.

"I don't think there's anything seriously wrong with him, but we have to be sure," said Tiger Manager Ralph Houk, after Fidrych received the injection in his shoulder Sunday at Ford Hospital. Fidrych split a doubleheader with Texas, winning the first, and losing the second, 2-1, in 11 innings.

Fidrych missed the last half of the 1977 season with tendinitis in his right arm. He missed the first month of the season following knee surgery after missing the first month of the season following knee surgery. His record dropped to 6-4 compared with a 19-9 mark in 1977 when he was named the American League Rookie of the Year.

"I really won't know until we see if he can throw free and easy," said Houk. "I'm not even going to pitch him again until I'm sure in my own mind that he's throwing 100 percent."

"I'm not going to let him even touch a ball until we get to Detroit," said Houk. "Then next Thursday or Friday, I'll see how he feels all right. I'll have him throw along the sidelines."

"I just have to play it by ear. But I'll tell you this much, I'm not taking it real slow and easy with him. We'll just have to wait and see what takes place when he does throw."

Fidrych had posted a 2.0 mark this year and was scheduled to start Friday night when Detroit visits Seattle. Houk said Fidrych will make the two week trip to the West Coast with the Tigers which begins today.

Dr. David Mitchell, an orthopedic surgeon who has treated Fidrych in the past, said Fidrych was suffering from inflammation in his right shoulder, "the same sort of thing" Fidrych had last summer when he was sidelined from July 12 on.

"I expect him to get back," said Mitchell. "I don't think it's terribly serious."

He declined, however, to speculate on how long it would take Fidrych to recover.

"There is no way of knowing if this is something that is left over from last year's injury or not," said Houk. "We just don't know."

"It's a funny situation. He was throwing the ball all right in his first two starts, then he began having trouble again. I don't know if this is something that is going to keep recurring or not."

Detroit said it had no plans to call up another pitcher to replace Fidrych even if he misses more than one start.

"We're in good shape," said Houk.

Winning netters

ace Kalamazoo

The men's tennis team is looking to extend its winning streak to three straight games with an afternoon contest at Kalamazoo College.

"They're a good team and they have a tremendous tennis stadium. I'm looking forward to a tough tennis match and I think our guys are, too."

The Spartans netters will pit their ace, Stan Drobae, against the top mark of 9.8 in front of an expected crowd of 400 fans at Sloss Stadium.

The Hornets' coach seemed to echo Drobae's sentiments. "I look at it as quite an honor to play MSU," Acker said. "We'll have a good crowd tomorrow, four or five hundred people. MSU is one of four Big Ten schools that we play this year. Most of my team are kids from Michigan and the kids all know each other so it should be a good match."



NCAA division III championships two years ago, fourth place finishers last year are certain to give the Spartans some trouble. They are the All American No. 1 singles player, Chris Bussert.

Acker seems to feel that the match will be a close one, but wouldn't speculate one way or another about the final outcome, due to his unfamiliarity with the Spartan squad.

"It could be a very close match," Acker said. "I have the feeling it's going to be a 5-4 match, either way."

"I have the feeling it's going to be a 5-4 match, either way."

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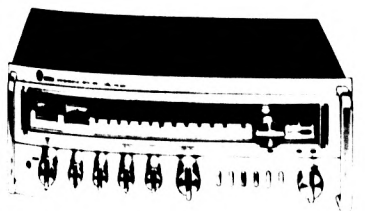
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Women's All-Sport fete
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The MSU Women's All-Sports banquet honoring all women athletes will be May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Crossroads Cafeteria at the International Center. Tickets are \$6 and reservations can be made at the Women's Athletic office, 220 Jenison.

All the proceeds from this spring's Green and White football game will go to women's athletics at MSU, and a special meeting for anyone interested in selling tickets will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM Lounge.

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NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries photo copies of this form will be accepted.

Haldeman hearing set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A parole hearing will be held May 1 for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman who has served nearly one year in prison for his part in the Watergate cover up.

The hearing will be at the federal minimum security prison at Lumpoc, Calif., where Haldeman works the evening shift as a lab chemist in the institution's sewage plant.

Haldeman becomes eligible for parole on June 20, when he will have served the minimum of his one to four-year term. He was convicted, along with

former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former White House domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and multiple counts of lying under oath.

The upcoming consideration of Haldeman's parole does not

signal immediate release. Ehrlichman, for instance, will have served 18 months when he is released on Thursday.

Mitchell, like Haldeman, is eligible for parole in June, but he has not been behind prison walls since Dec. 27 when he was released on the first of four consecutive medical furloughs. Mitchell is in a New York hospital recovering from hip replacement surgery.

Despite the fact that he has served only slightly more than six months in the prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, Mitchell's parole eligibility beginning June 21 is not affected.

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman used their prison time profitably. Haldeman's non-fiction book "The Ends of Power" is still in the book stores. Ehrlichman's novel "The Company" will soon be followed by another one and he will begin work on a book about Richard M. Nixon.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Nixon are likely to return to the front pages again this weekend when syndication of Nixon's memoirs begins in 30 newspapers. The \$19.95 book is scheduled to be in stores May 17.

Book allegations probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee confirmed Monday that it is investigating allegations that the CIA decided a Soviet defector was genuine despite strong feelings by some senior agency officers that he was a Soviet agent.

The defector, Yuri Nosenko, now is working as a consultant for the Central Intelligence Agency. A spokesman for the committee, Spencer Davis, acknowledged that the committee was "checking out the allegations" made in a new book written by Edward Jay Epstein.

He said the committee's probe was directed toward whether the CIA had cleared Nosenko despite misgivings by senior CIA officials. Davis said the inquiry was not focused on whether Nosenko was an actual defector.

Epstein's book, "Legend," contends that two branches of the CIA had concluded that Nosenko, who defected to the United States in 1964, was a phony, but their conclusion was overridden by higher officials in the agency.

At the time of his defection, Nosenko claimed to have personal knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald's two-year stay in the Soviet Union before the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy.

The defector said Soviet officials regarded Oswald as suspicious and had no substantive dealing with him. Nosenko's report of Oswald's Soviet activities came at a time when the Warren Commission and other investigators into the Kennedy assassination were trying to determine if Oswald had any Russian or Cuban connections.

Epstein's book alleges that senior CIA officials concluded that Nosenko was sent to the United States with a reassuring message about Oswald by the Soviet secret police, the KGB.

The Washington Post said some senior U.S. intelligence officials, some of whom have been fired or retired in various personnel charges at the CIA, fear that Nosenko's acceptance has compromised U.S. intelligence efforts.

Time, Inc. will revive monthly Life magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine will return as a monthly photo magazine this fall, almost six years after financial problems forced it to fold as a weekly, Time, Inc. announced Monday.

"The magazine field is generally vigorous, all of our Time, Inc. publications are flourishing and it seems an appropriate moment to bring back one of the great forces in American journalism," said Hedley Donovan, editor in chief of Time, Inc.

Donovan said the new Life would depend mostly on newsstand sales at \$1.50 per copy, but subscriptions would be available at \$18 a year. The first issue was scheduled for October.

With sagging circulation and increased mailing costs, Life ceased weekly publication in December of 1972. Since then, Time, Inc. has published a thick issue of Life annually as a picture history of the previous year.

The magazine will retain its large page size — 13 and one-eighth by 10 and one-eighth

— and its distinctive red and white logo, which will be slightly larger than before, Donovan said. It will have 120 pages, 80 of them for editorial use, and will be printed on 50-pound paper, heavier than before.

"The power of the picture, which the old Life did so much to magnify, has never been

greater than today," he said. "The new Life will be predominantly four-color photographs. The tempo will be varied, with black and white photography, artists' illustrations and a few articles and columns."

Donovan said Time, Inc. expects Life's advertising base to be \$700,000 a month.

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Parts 10, 11, 12 shown Wed. Brody 8:00

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

12:20

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:00

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Green Acres
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30
(23) Electric Company
(11) News

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
(11) Woman Wise

7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) High School Quiz Bowl

(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World
7:30
(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune

(6) Collage
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report

(11) Tempo
8:00
(6) Movie
(10) Man from Atlantis
(12) Happy Days
(11) Handicappers, Unlimited

8:30
(12) Laverne & Shirley

(11) The Electric Way
9:00
(10) Moneychangers
(12) Three's Company
(23) Hyde Park

(11) Tuesday Night
9:30
(6) GE Theater
(12) Movie

10:00
(23) Six American Families

11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30
(6) McCloud
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Forever Fernwood
(23) ABC News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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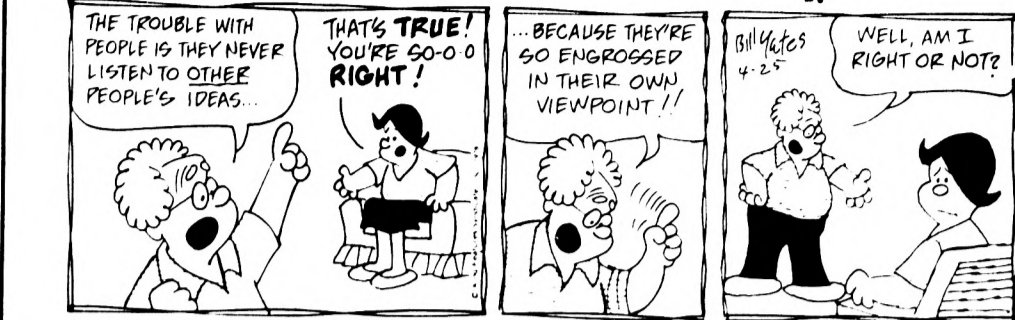


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by Bill Yates

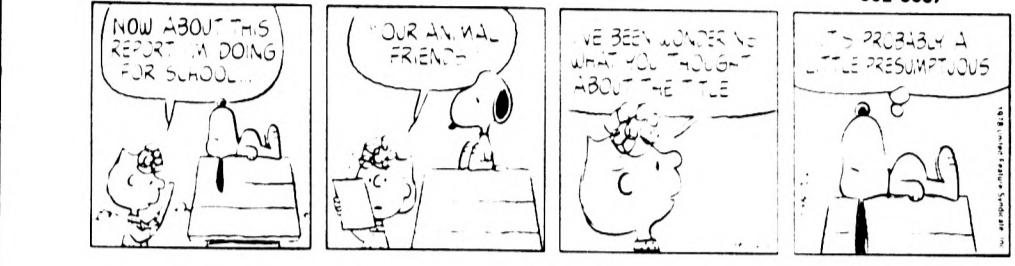
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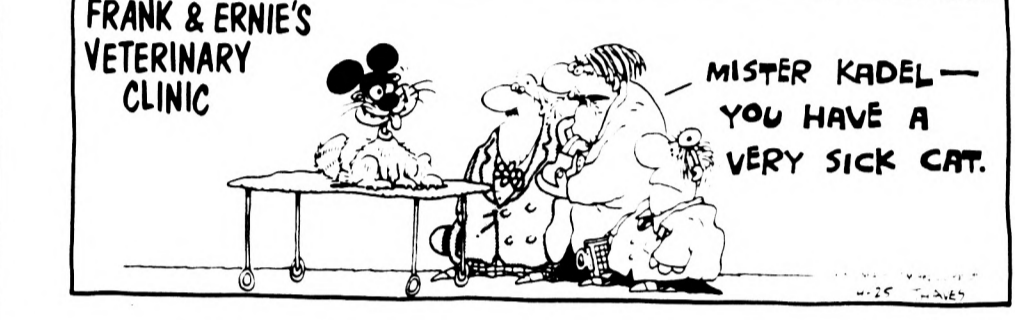
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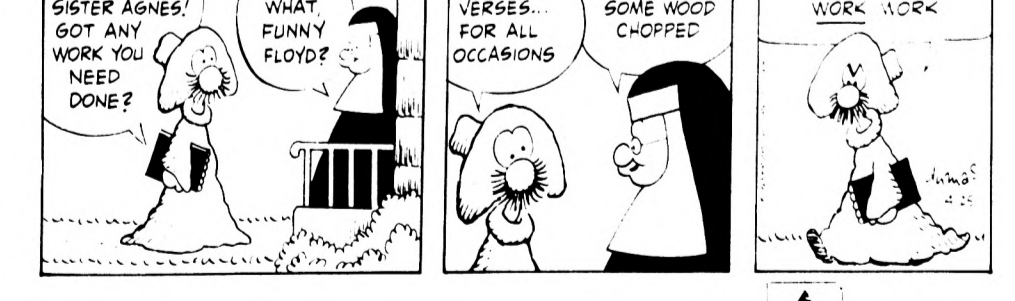
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23. Canicatures
25. Reduced in rank
26. For example
28. Maintain
30. Nonsense
31. Normal
32. Cabrole
33. Exhibit
34. Medical patient
35. Quality
37. ... Mesa
38. Disasters
40. Rumanian coin
41. Evergreen
42. Land measure

DOWN
1. Group of eight
2. Natural
3. Edible bulb
4. Sustained
5. Before the day
6. Money saver
7. Old pie
8. Conciliates
9. Clover
11. Devotee
12. Indelicate
13. Dr. Jones
17. Publicity
20. Eccentric piece
21. Layer of rock
23. Mend
24. Steep
25. Venetian magistrate's office
26. Church festival
27. Bibic slang
28. Fish sauce
29. Mercenary
31. Erv
33. Danish island
34. Patrolman
36. Bark
37. Bossy
39. Concerning

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ERA's boycott effects apparent

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

In 1923, an amendment to the U.S. Constitution was introduced in Congress clearly and simply stating that every citizen, regardless of sex, would be guaranteed equal rights.

Fifty-five years and 35 states later, the fate of Equal Rights Amendment remains uncertain as its promoters try frantically to win the three more states needed for ratification by

travel to unratified states until the amendment becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. To ensure that unratified states will not simply stall for one year until the 1979 ratification deadline has passed, supporters are also lobbying for legislation that will extend the deadline to 1986.

The National Organization for Women has declared a nationwide state of emergency on the ERA. The emphasis is on

•Miami Beach: \$9 million
•Kansas City: \$9 million

And the ever-popular city of Las Vegas has been rejected as a convention site by at least 29 organizations, the May issue of MS Magazine reported.

As a result of such detrimental losses, the states of Missouri and Nevada have filed an anti-trust suit against NOW asking for injunctions ordering an end to the boycott.

Clift discredited the suits, saying political boycotts are not a violation of the anti-trust laws, but merely a protected expression of ERA supporters' First Amendment Rights.

While the work is just beginning for NOW in Washington, D.C., Clift said the ratification and extension efforts are gaining recognition across the country.

"Suddenly these are things that the people on the Hill are talking about," she said. "People are feeling more hopeful in the House and Senate than before."

Locally, boycott resolutions have been passed by East Lansing City Council, Ingham County, ASMSU, Washtenaw County, Ypsilanti City Council and the American Civil Liberties Union. The State of Michigan has a boycott resolution pending in policy committee, and MSU Students for ERA are planning to present a similar resolution to the MSU Board of

Trustees.

Last month the board passed a resolution supporting the extension of the ratification deadline until 1986.

Ingham County Controller Fred Todd said about \$2,400 will be diverted from Atlanta when the county commissioners stay home from a National Association of Counties convention this spring.

East Lansing will hold back about \$1,800 from Atlanta, when Mayor Griffiths misses the U.S. Conference of Mayors in June, the city manager said. Julie Maki, Arts and Letters

representative of ASMSU, said the student resolution is a gesture of support for the boycott and is intended to motivate the trustees to pass a similar resolution.

While the impact of individual resolutions promising boycott support appear insignificant on the local level, the total net result could be devastating to unratified states. Support for the ERA has grown louder and louder, but a few states refused to listen. But with the effects of the boycott hitting where it hurts they will soon be unable to ignore the economic blow.



March, 1979.

Because it appears likely that the ERA will not receive the necessary state votes by next year, feminists have begun to push for extension of the deadline.

Otherwise, they say, support for the ERA will lose momentum and promoters will have to begin all over to push the amendment up Capitol Hill.

To save the amendment from an early death, pro-ERA forces have joined together to economically persuade unratified states to approve the amendment.

ERA supporters at national, state and local levels have passed resolutions promising not to hold conventions in or

two methods, extension and boycott, to achieve the ultimate goal of ratification.

Dorothy Clift of the NOW Action Center in Washington, D.C., reports over 165 organizations and 13 cities and counties participating in the boycott. In dollars and cents, that means over \$100 million has been diverted from unratified states, according to her report.

The coordinator of the Lansing chapter of NOW lists the following losses to popular convention and tourist cities located in unratified states as of January, 1978:

- Chicago: \$20 million
- Atlanta: \$16 million
- New Orleans: \$13.5 million
- St. Louis: \$11 million

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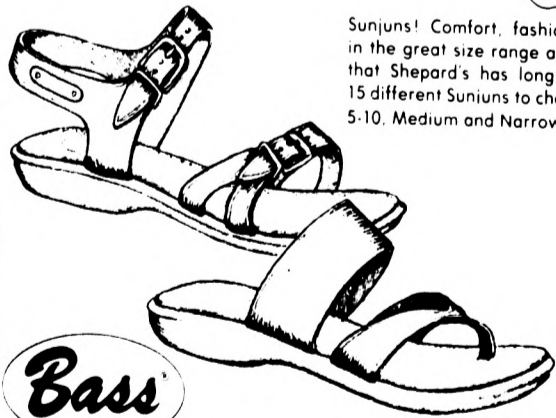
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Deadline for all applications is Friday, April 28 at 5

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