

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Ford sees tapes compromise

A compromise between the Senate Watergate committee and President Nixon on subpoenaed presidential files may be possible, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday. Ford said on a television interview that if the committee will "make some refinements" in its demands, Nixon may change his position from his Friday rejection of subpoenas seeking more than 500 tape recordings and documents.

At that time, Nixon sent a letter to committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N. C., saying that to produce the material would "destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency." No immediate committee action was planned.

Meanwhile, a poll by the Roper organization shows four of five persons interviewed believe Nixon is responsible for one or more of the serious charges against him, and a slim majority, 45 to 44 per cent, is against impeachment, with a crucial 11 per cent undecided.

Successful Yule mailings cited

The Postal Service reported no major snags in handling the holiday mail. Postmaster General E.T. Klassen described it as the most successful Christmas mail delivery in postal history, though the volume of mail was up from 1972.

The mail volume from Nov. 27 through Dec. 24 was about 11 billion pieces, compared to 10.7 billion during that period in 1972.

Klassen said flight cancellations, airline work stoppages and truckers blocking highways caused minor disruptions.

"If you got your Christmas packages, let me tell you it wasn't because of Santa Claus. It was the U.S. mails," one of Klassen's assistants said.

Report says secrecy aids banks

Corporate secrecy allows a few banks to control some of the nation's largest firms out of the scrutiny of federal regulators, a Senate study found.

The survey was prepared by two Senate Government Operations subcommittees, chaired by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D - Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

The study found that banks hold significant amounts of stock in energy and broadcasting companies but that true owners of the shares are hidden through the use of special accounts known as "nominee" or "street name" accounts. In such accounts, persons are designated to represent a bank or company in name only.

The report concluded that while such accounts are designed to streamline handling blocks of stock, "nominee accounts also may put banks in position to use the voting authority provided in such accounts to influence corporate decisions and policy."

Woman judge seeks high post

North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Susie Sharp, 66, is seeking to become the first woman to be elected chief justice of a state high court.

Sharp, twice recommended for appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, has filed as a Democratic candidate for chief justice of North Carolina. She is expected to run unopposed in the May 7 primary, and the state Republican chairman has said he knows of no Republican opposition in the November election.

Sharp said she was not a militant supporter of the women's liberation movement, but added, "I was fighting the battle for equal rights for women in the days when they were not even eligible to serve on juries in North Carolina."

5 Soviet dissidents back author

Five Soviet political dissidents, including nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, have come to the defense of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn with a joint statement Sunday that said they were disturbed by "new threats" to the author carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass described Solzhenitsyn as a "renegade" after his latest novel published in the West, "Gulag Archipelago, 1918 - 1956," appeared in Paris last month. The book is about Stalin - era labor camps.

Sakharov and the other dissidents said the rights of a writer to write and publish what his conscience dictated was "one of the most basic in a civilized society" and could not be limited to state borders.

Young to end STRESS unit

Detroit's controversial STRESS police unit, long under strong criticism from liberals and blacks, will be ended this week by the city's first black mayor.

Mayor Coleman A. Young, inaugurated Wednesday, told newsmen eliminating the special unit set up to fight soaring street crime will be his first order of business when he begins work today.

STRESS, a word that stands for "Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets," began in 1971 as a much-publicized operation using volunteer policemen as decoys in ordinary clothing to drive drug pushers, muggers, thieves, pickpockets and perverts off the streets. In its first 14 months of operation, 15 persons, all black, were shot dead by STRESS officers, leading to charges from black politicians, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People that STRESS was a genocide squad.

Arab oil embargo called risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says Arab nations risk increasing U.S. public demand for force against them if they carry their oil embargo too far. "I think that that is a risk," Schlesinger said.

However, the defense chief said he does not believe it will come to that because the oil-producing states already have indicated an easing of pressure by increasing the flow to some European countries and Japan. "We should recognize that the independent powers of

sovereign states should not be used in such a way as would cripple the larger mass of the industrialized world," Schlesinger said in an interview recorded for broadcast on public television stations tonight. "That is running too high a

risk and it is a source of danger, I think, not only from our standpoint, but from the standpoint of the oil-producing nations." At the same time, Schlesinger said, "the alleviation of pressure" represented by a 10 per cent increase in oil output announced last month "is an indication that the oil-producing states recognize their common interests with the industrialized world."

Though the Arabs did not reopen the oil tap to the United States, Schlesinger is known to feel that responsible leaders in the Arab states already recognize the embargo against this country has reached the point of diminishing returns from a political standpoint.

Associates say he is optimistic the embargo will be relaxed or ended, though he is uncertain how soon. (In New York, Egypt's ambassador designate said Sunday there would have to be a clear reason for the Arab states to lift their oil embargo. The ambassador, Ashraf Ghorbal, appearing on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," implied that the clear reason would be the return by Israel of territories captured since 1967.)

Israeli leaders consider troop withdrawal plans

ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli leaders met Sunday in a cabinet session expected to consider troop withdrawal proposals based on Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The vote gave Premier Golda Meir a thin plurality but cost her political coalition five seats in the 120-member parliament. Election analysts said the 200,000 Israeli soldiers strongly favored the right-wing Likud bloc, which opposes large territorial concessions to the Arabs.

The newspaper said the Israelis would have to pull back quickly to satisfy Egypt's political needs. The Defense Ministry refused to comment on the report.

Pope Paul VI meanwhile called on a St. Peter's Square crowd in Rome to pray that the Geneva talks can come up with a "wise and just solution to the problems still afflicting the Holy Land."

Dayan returned from Washington earlier and told reporters that Israel was now ready for substantive talks with Egypt at Geneva for disengagement of forces along the tense Suez cease-fire line. Frequent clashes there have strained the 2 1/2 - month - old truce.

Meir's office announced that the 75 - year - old premier was ill with a cold. Dayan visited her in Tel Aviv and briefed her privately on his postelectoral trip to Washington. Because of Meir's illness, she could not attend the cabinet meeting.

Foreign and Israeli reports said Dayan's discussions with Kissinger centered on a plan in which Israel would pull back about 18 miles east of the Suez Canal in exchange for a diluted Egyptian force on the eastern bank.

"It's all speculation," Dayan commented. "I don't know if Egypt will accept our plan or how long it will take."

Shooting along the Egyptian - Israeli lines east and west of the Suez Canal has dropped off in the last few days, though a threat of serious disruptions was said to persist in one area east of the waterway, the United Nations emergency force reported Sunday.

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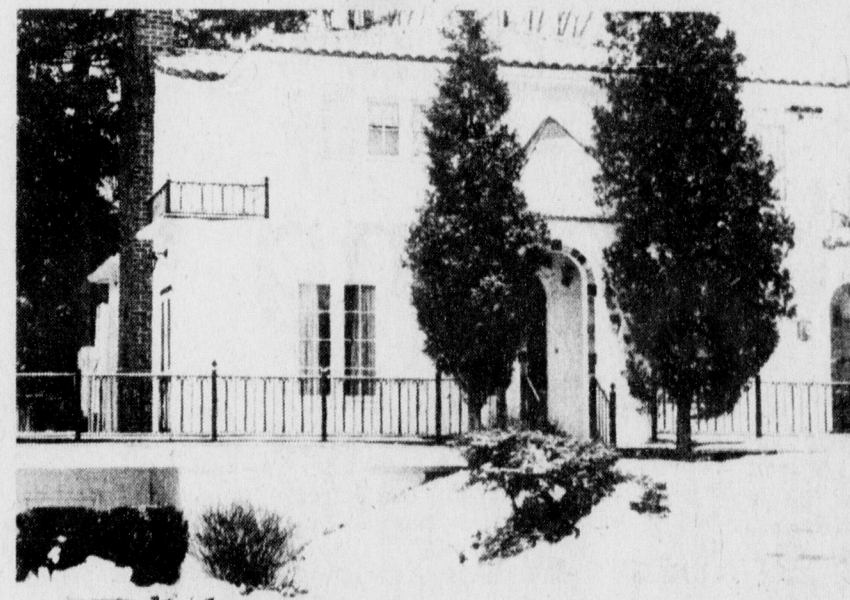
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Change in time draws criticism

The nation's switch to Daylight Saving Time on Sunday brought confusion and complaints in some areas. While most of Michigan moved clocks one hour ahead to Eastern Daylight Time, four Upper Peninsula counties, Dickinson, Gogebic, Iron and Menominee, went on Central Daylight Time.

In East Lansing, Detroit and other Michigan cities, school leaders have been wrestling with their schedules to come up with a plan to ensure that children will arrive at school in daylight. The East Lansing elementary schools will start classes 30 minutes later. Lansing schools will not change.

Sunrise will occur about 9 a.m. in the Lansing area during January and February, as a result of the time switch.

The time change is part of an energy conservation plan. It marks the first time the country has been on year-around Daylight Saving Time since World War II. Except for a few areas which have requested and been granted exemptions, the nation will remain on Daylight Saving Time until late 1975.

The 500 residents of Block Island, R.I., did not have any trouble at all. The way they looked at the changeover, the rest of the nation was just catching up with Block Island, since the town council instituted Daylight Saving Time on Nov. 11.

In New York City, an elevator operator who goes on duty at 8 a.m., when it was still dark, said several women who normally go to early church services were standing in the building lobby, not wanting to go out.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "Nobody's going to save any electricity and there are going to be a lot more muggings."



Suspected vandal placed under psychiatric study

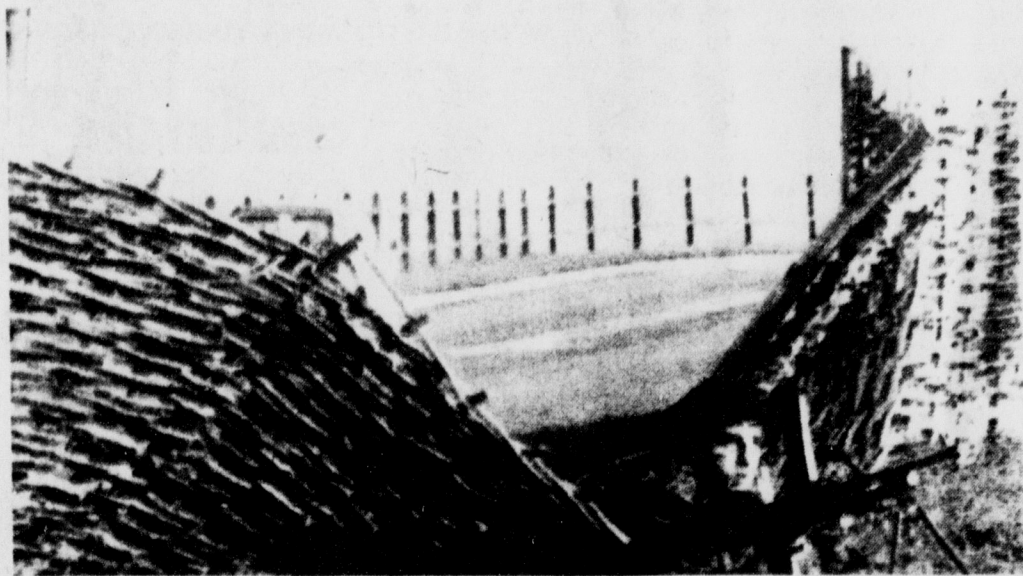
A suspect in the smashing of several plate glass windows and toppling and breaking of cash registers at five East Lansing businesses Thursday afternoon has been admitted to St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing for psychiatric observation, East Lansing police said Sunday.

Police would not identify the man until a criminal charge has been made. Recommendations from

physicians will be sought before the man is charged. The man was apprehended late Thursday afternoon following a violent spree in which he vandalized five stores in the 500 block of East Grand River Avenue. Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

The businesses were Paramount News Center, Midwest Trousers Exchange, the Bagel - Fragel Factory, Campus Book Store and Campus Drug Store.

Each reported that the man came into the store, began yelling profanities and then started throwing the cash registers to the floor. Police refused to speculate on the man's motive.



On guard

A British soldier, automatic rifle at the ready, guards the perimeter of London's Heathrow Airport. Troops and light tanks surrounded the airport for the second day

AP Wirephoto

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EDITORIALS

Housing commission should begin East Lansing rent control study

Last June 29, East Lansing City Council passed an amendment to the city's housing ordinance calling for the newly established housing commission to study the feasibility of rent control. Now, six months later, the question of rent control still has not been studied.

The amendment was passed because many tenants feared rent would rise dramatically as strict maintenance standards in the housing ordinance forced landlords to upgrade their rental units, with the increased maintenance costs coming out of the tenants' pockets.

In November, with the city elections, there was renewed interest in rent control. Housing emerged as the major, if not the only, issue of the election. Election hysteria has now died down, but still the rent control study has yet to materialize.

It appears the Michigan Legislature has final authority to implement rent control through special state enabling legislation. However, the city must start lobbying efforts to get rent control on the legislative agenda. But until the housing commission study is completed, absolutely no decision in this area can be made, either for or against instituting rent control.

The housing commission has said nothing has been done on this study because of more pressing problems, such as working on landlord appeals against the housing ordinance. Meanwhile, tenants are faced with the prospect of unpleasant side effects of the new housing ordinance, along with the constantly rising cost of living.

The housing commission has a responsibility to people renting in

East Lansing to release this study as soon as possible. The longer this study sits, the longer tenants all over the city are subject to potentially unnecessary rent increases.

East Lansing is supposedly a liberal and progressive community. Here is a chance for the housing commission and city council to step up and offer housing solutions that really do something to help tenants cope with high rents. The first step was taken with the passage of the housing ordinance, but work cannot stop there.

The housing commission should complete and release this report as soon as possible so council can get on with the business of making East Lansing a better community for those people who pay outrageous sums of money for the dubious pleasure of renting.

More work must follow on transit

After months of promises, the Capital Area Transit Authority has implemented north-south bus routes in East Lansing.

Clare Loudenslager, transit authority director, deserves most of the credit for finally getting the buses on the roads. His fancy footwork and ability to cut through bureaucracy helped secure 17 buses at a time when smooth-running buses for cities are hard to come by.

However, all the problems of mass transportation in East Lansing are not solved.

The MSU administration steadfastly refuses to become involved in the transportation problems of the community. As long as the University shuns all attempts to consolidate bus systems with the city and refuses to even

consider joint mass transportation efforts, it will be difficult to really provide adequate transit for East Lansing residents.

The main problem the University faces by extending or consolidating bus service with East Lansing is loss of revenue. The bus system is now only breaking even, and bus pass costs have just gone up again. On top of this, bus service is inadequate because it primarily serves people who live in residence halls but does little to help those who live off campus. An all-University fee would probably increase revenue for the bus system, which would allow extension of bus service.

East Lansing and MSU must cooperate in an area transportation system which will give fast, quick service to the tri-county region.

The job of planning such a transportation system has gone to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, which is conducting a primarily federally funded study, the Activity Center/Corridor Project. The study aims to provide viable mass transit plans for Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties and is also considering the transportation problems of special interest groups like MSU.

Mass transportation is becoming a reality in East Lansing, but the program is only in its infancy. Much work must still be done before people will be able to travel economically and not have to depend on their automobiles. The final solution lies in cooperation among all people involved in transportation, from the transit authority to Volkswagen owners.

VOX POPULI

Big Brothers offer kids needed personal attention

To the Editor:

The week of January 6-12 is designated as Big Brother Week each year. Just about everybody has heard advertisements for the program (which say, "be a good guy and help some kid out," and do not say more about what the volunteer does, or what he gets from the experience.

If more people knew a little more about what they would be getting into, they might become interested.

First of all, the idea comes across that kids needing Big Brothers are adolescents who have severe emotional problems. This picture is understandably threatening to someone not trained to deal with such problems.

However, at present, more than 90 per cent of the kids referred to the MSU Big Brother program are 12 years old or less. These are kids whose problems are in the future. They don't need someone to do therapy, but someone to give them positive personal attention so they can grow up with a favorable view toward themselves.

The volunteer gets the feeling he is doing something someone benefits from. It gives a volunteer a chance to experience part of the world he has probably never seen.

In short, people who become involved with kids that need people find the experience helpful. On the practical side, people enjoy getting away from campus every now and then.

If anyone has a couple of hours a week to invest in their future and someone else's, call the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 for more information. No cars are needed for the work.

Craig Wilson
Lansing junior

Letter policy

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

All letters must be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include a local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content. Letters should be 25 lines or less.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for print.

Brush-off on football field irritates visiting reporter

To the Editor:

Before I went to East Lansing to cover the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game, I called Sports Information Director Fred Stabley, and asked him what to do about interviewing head coach Denny Stolz after the game. I am a woman and cannot do post-game interviews in the locker room, which is, as you know, normal practice.

He told me to run after the coach as he

was leaving the field. He would be 'looking out for me' and would most probably grant me an interview.

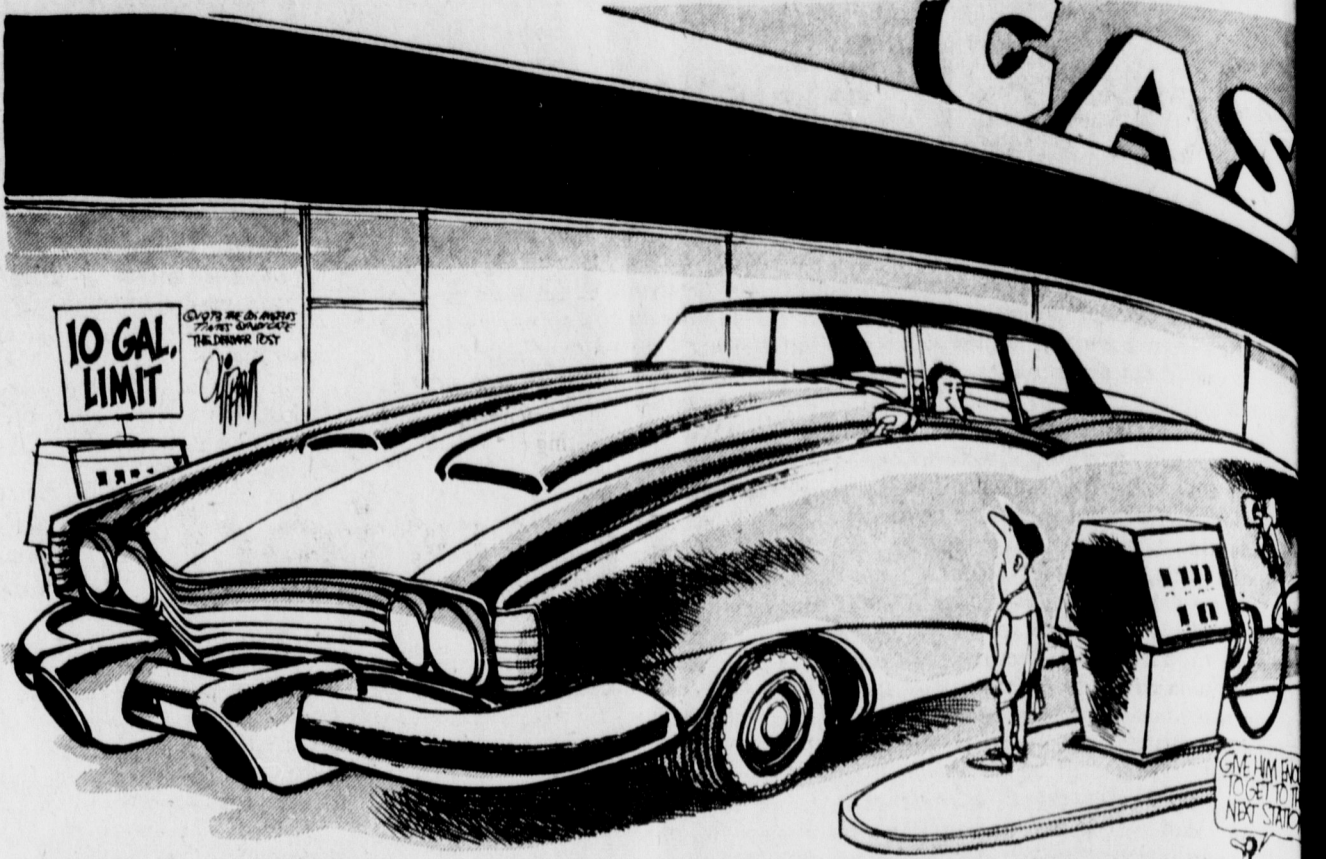
I did this. After the game there was great jubilation among Spartan fans, and in the mad rush I saw the team receding into the tunnel leading into the locker room. I approached one of the State assistant coaches and very quickly told him my story. When I asked him where Stolz was, he told me that he did not know.

The next assistant coach told me that I could not go down into the tunnel. A stadium guard told me that he could not help me. A third assistant coach told me, "Fuck off, bay-bee..."

During this I showed them all my Cardinal press pass, and I had pinned on me a field photographer pass. This behavior would be semi-understandable if they considered me to be a fan or a football follower, but I cannot but think this behavior is nothing but deplorable toward a member of the working press.

I realize if I had stayed in the press box, I would have been able to take the elevator into the locker room, but this is not what Stabley told me to do.

Will this regrettable behavior continue? Gwyneth Lackey, sports writer for The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin newspaper



'WOULD YOU MIND TURNING THIS THING OFF—YOU'VE ALREADY USED UP YOUR LIMIT'



COMMENTARY

Blacklisting of Nixon's aide only looks like raw tyranny

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

WASHINGTON — When the White House was in power, one of the most mean-spirited and petty abuses it was fairly accused of perpetrating was "the freezeout" — a stern direction from on high to cut off some reporter or publication from all communication with White House aides, after a critical or unfair article or commentary appeared.

The freezeout made life difficult for the reporter, but was rarely successful in intimidating a publication. When this arrogant abuse of power was carried to the extent of slamming the White House door to a white-haired woman reporter covering social events, the freezeout succeeded only in making the President look ridiculous.

What happens when power shifts from the presidency to the press?

Consider the case of Alvin Snyder, a White House press aide. Formerly a Columbia Broadcasting System employee, Snyder has for the past five years been handling many of the technical television arrangements for the President, working with the networks on how many cameras cover a given event, where the outlets are, who stands against what color backdrop. He also "books" administration figures on television panel shows.

A couple of months ago, amid the general leakage of White House memos, a two-year-old memo from Snyder surfaced in which he recommended that the White House not make available to CBS a group of people to talk about the Nixon public relations operation — instead, to meet the CBS request by providing an interview with Herb Klein. Not exactly a scandalous memo, but one which evidently caused CBS news in Washington to take umbrage.

On Nov. 7, Snyder found it impossible to contact the CBS producer who was handling the network pool on the President's energy crisis speech. He was informed that the producer had been instructed by his boss at CBS never again to communicate with that particular press aide.

On Dec. 5, Snyder tried to contact the CBS producer of the Ford swearing-in. He was rebuffed. The next day, when Snyder called again, the head of CBS news in Washington picked up the phone and said to Snyder's secretary: "This is Bill Small. Please tell Mr. Snyder that CBS is not accepting his calls."



COMMENTARY

Energy to sell their wares

By ART BUCHWALD
(C) Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Every national trade organization is now hard at work trying to convince the Energy Council and the President that it is essential they be given sufficient fuel to continue the manufacturing of their wares. One of the methods of pleading their case is to take out a full-page advertisement, pleading for a break, in a newspaper.

Here are the types of messages we can expect to read:

An open letter to the President of the United States:

We, the electric pencil sharpener companies of America, urge you not to cut down on the use of electric pencil sharpeners during the energy crisis. The electric pencil sharpener is absolutely essential to a healthy economy in this country, not to mention a strong defense abroad.

Cut energy if you must, but do not deprive the American people of their electric pencil sharpeners at the very moment the Arabs are blackmailing us from abroad. Would they not be pleased to know that their action to embargo oil resulted in every bureaucrat's pencil in this country breaking because no one could get a decent point!

The second letter is from the Electric Knife Assn. of America.

Mr. President, There are now 56,000,539 electric knives in the United States, or one for every family of four. These people will starve to death if the Energy Council goes ahead with its plans to ban the sale of electric knives during the crisis. Only a few Americans know how to carve a chicken, turkey or ham with a regular knife.

If you recall, in your Inaugural Address you urged the people not to ask what their government could do for them but what they could do for themselves. Are you now going to say to these people, "Put away your electric knives which I urged you to buy and cut your meat as they do in the underdeveloped countries of the Third World?"

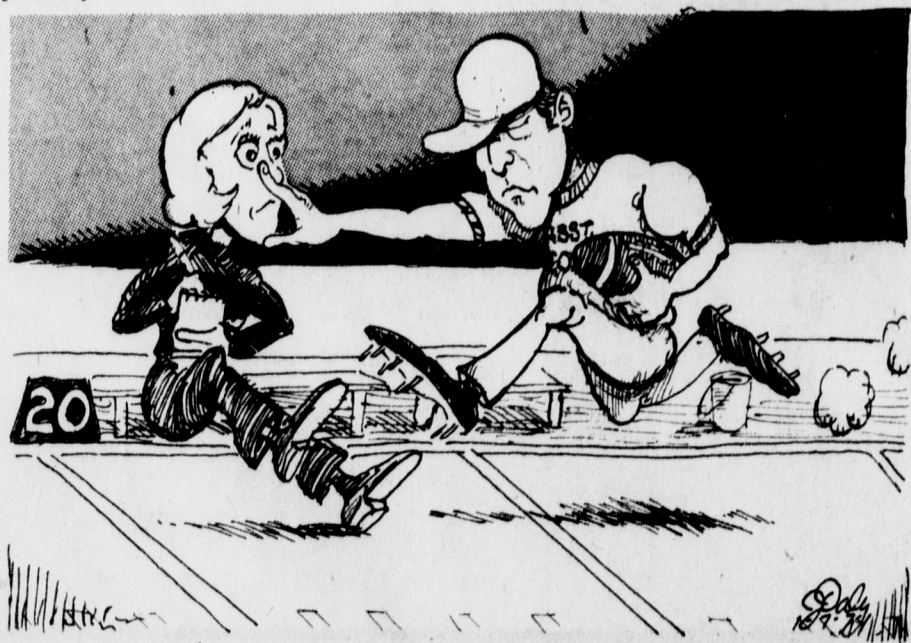
The final sample letter might be from the Heated Swimming Pool Assn.

President Nixon, are you listening? We, the 543,890,000 heated swimming pool contractors of America, urge you to give us special attention during the fuel shortage, not because it is in our interest — but because it is to the nation's advantage. We can prove that by allowing people to heat their pools you will be saving energy rather than wasting it.

For every person in a heated swimming pool (the average time spent in one hour per day) this means one less person using an hour of electricity to watch television.

Mr. President — Do not eliminate heated swimming pools as a conservation measure. As the owner of a heated swimming pool in San Clemente, you owe it to the country to keep its water

"SELL ME YOUR GAS, YOUR OIL, YOUR KERDSENE..."



Panel to tackle streamlining report

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council members will get their first chance this Tuesday to amend a report calling for the streamlining of the council.

James T. Bonnen, Steering Committee chairman, said Thursday that he will present a motion for action on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance at Tuesday's council meeting.

Action will be limited only to amending sections of the report, Bonnen said. The Steering Committee will recommend that council members debate and amend the recommendations in the report before voting to accept or reject the entire document.

The most controversial change recommended by the ad hoc committee in its report, released Nov. 14, is the suggestion that only Academic Council members serve on the standing committees, instead of leaving committee membership open to the entire University community.

Lester V. Manderscheid, ad hoc committee chairman, said Thursday that most of the complaints he had received concerned this restriction of membership.

"Most of the individuals argue that the diversity of views expressed in committee meetings will be reduced if the same people who sit on the council sit on the committees," Manderscheid said.

"Our reply to that statement is that activity and participation on a large scale

does not guarantee the quality of decision making," he said. "We believe the councilmembers will be better informed of what the different committees are doing if they sit on the committees themselves."

The ad hoc committee also recommends that the 85 faculty councilmembers be cut to 63, while suggesting an increase of the

35 student members to 38.

But the most significant changes recommended by the ad hoc committee would affect the council's standing committees.

The current 12 committees would be reduced to six under the proposed governance structure. The 176 faculty and

100 students presently serving on these committees would be cut to 49 faculty and 25 students.

The Educational Policies Committee will also present its recommendations and two forms of student evaluation of instructors be used.

One form would be Universitywide, its

questions asking if the instructor has met his obligations, like stating course objectives and meeting with the class as scheduled.

The second form would be designed by each individual department, who would use the forms for feedback in designing courses.

Disgusted rep quits ASMSU

Petitioning will open Wednesday and close Jan. 14 for an ASMSU election to determine a new College of Education representative. The election will be held on Jan. 16.

The position was vacated when Dorene Radke, 481 W. Clark Road senior, resigned last week.

Radke said one reason she decided to resign her post was that she will begin student teaching in Flint next week and will not have the time to commute back and forth for each meeting. However, she said there was another reason for quitting.

"I was really disgusted with the whole philosophy of ASMSU and the practice of

not supporting other student groups."

Radke said ASMSU's recent refusal to support the Farah strike and boycott was a good example of ASMSU's nonsupport.

"If I had felt my participation was worthwhile and that I was accomplishing something, then I might stay on and commute back and forth," she said.

Radke said she never met with her College of Education constituency. Because many students are enrolled in education and another college concurrently, she was not even sure who her constituents were.

"I felt like I was wasting my time," she said.

12% state jobless rate by June seen

State Labor Director Barry Brown has predicted that Michigan's unemployment rate will jump to 10 per cent by March and could, as forecast by others, go as high as 12 per cent by summer.

He said the dramatic increase would be largely the result of the energy crisis and its impact on car sales. Thousands of auto industry layoffs in Michigan already have been announced.

Brown said his prediction was also

partially based on Nixon administration projections of an 8 per cent national unemployment rate this year, noting that Michigan's jobless rate generally is about 2 per cent higher than the national average.

This past November, the last month for which unemployment figures are available, 6.2 per cent of the state's labor force was out of work. Brown said the December rate was probably about 8 per cent.

S. Martin Taylor, director of the

Michigan Employment Security Commission, has expressed concern that the state jobless rate will rise to 12.5 per cent by summer. Brown said he was "not as pessimistic" as Taylor and other observers who have made similar predictions, but added that he could not dispute the figures.

"Of course, he (Taylor) is looking further, assuming the energy crisis will continue into the summer months," Brown said.

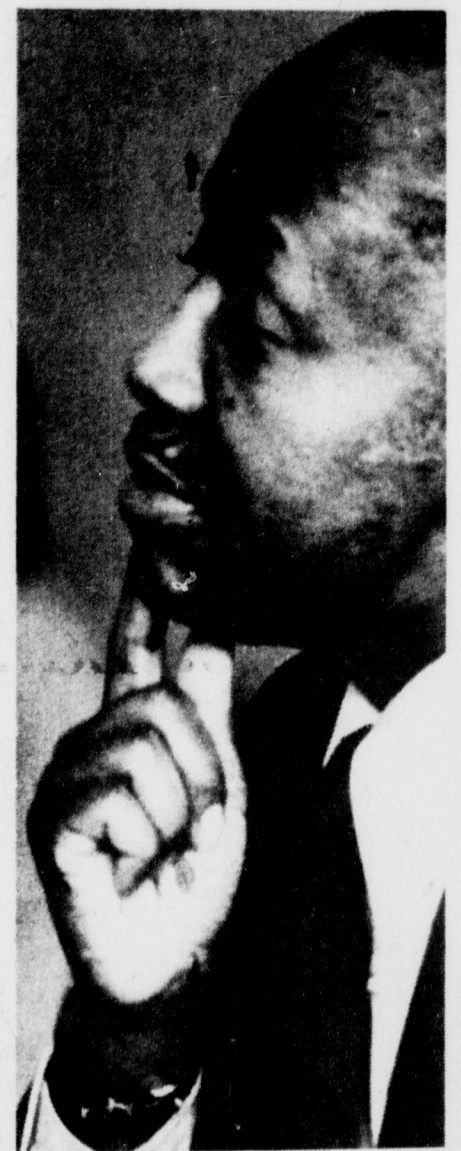
And even if the fuel situation eases by then, Brown said, "school kids will be

hitting the job markets, causing the 1 to 2 per cent jump in unemployment in June."

Brown also said the fuel situation and its economic impact could spell danger for Gov. Milliken and other state office holders, this being an election year.

"I think that the economy and the fuel shortages will have a greater political impact in the states like Michigan than even Watergate and all the other political embarrassments there have been," he said.

But, Brown added that he thinks the situation will get better in the summer months.



Secretary listens

Secretary of State Richard Austin ponders before speaking at the upper lounge in West McDonel Hall Friday afternoon.

State News photo by John Martell

Meet set on mass transit in city; COGS to discuss status of council

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

COGS, 6:30 p.m., Con Con Room, International Center. The agenda will include a report from COGS President Beth Andrus concerning the Graduate Council's possible disbanding which would result from the recommendations of Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance. Officers of COGS have taken a stand against the anti-ad hoc committee.

The COGS loan policy, as well as the Home proposal, which recommends a

constituent advisory board to the board of trustees, will be discussed.

Tuesday

East Lansing City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Loan Building, 303 Abbott Road. Appeals concerning off-street parking on Marshall Street and to permit a two-family dwelling at 1261 Marigold Ave.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse in Mason.

Wednesday

Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Public hearings including the proposal by the Ingham County Road

Commission to rebuild the Kalamazoo Street Bridge.

Thursday

Monthly meeting of Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m., Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing.

Monthly meeting of the Governor's Recreation Advisory Committee, 9 a.m., Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.

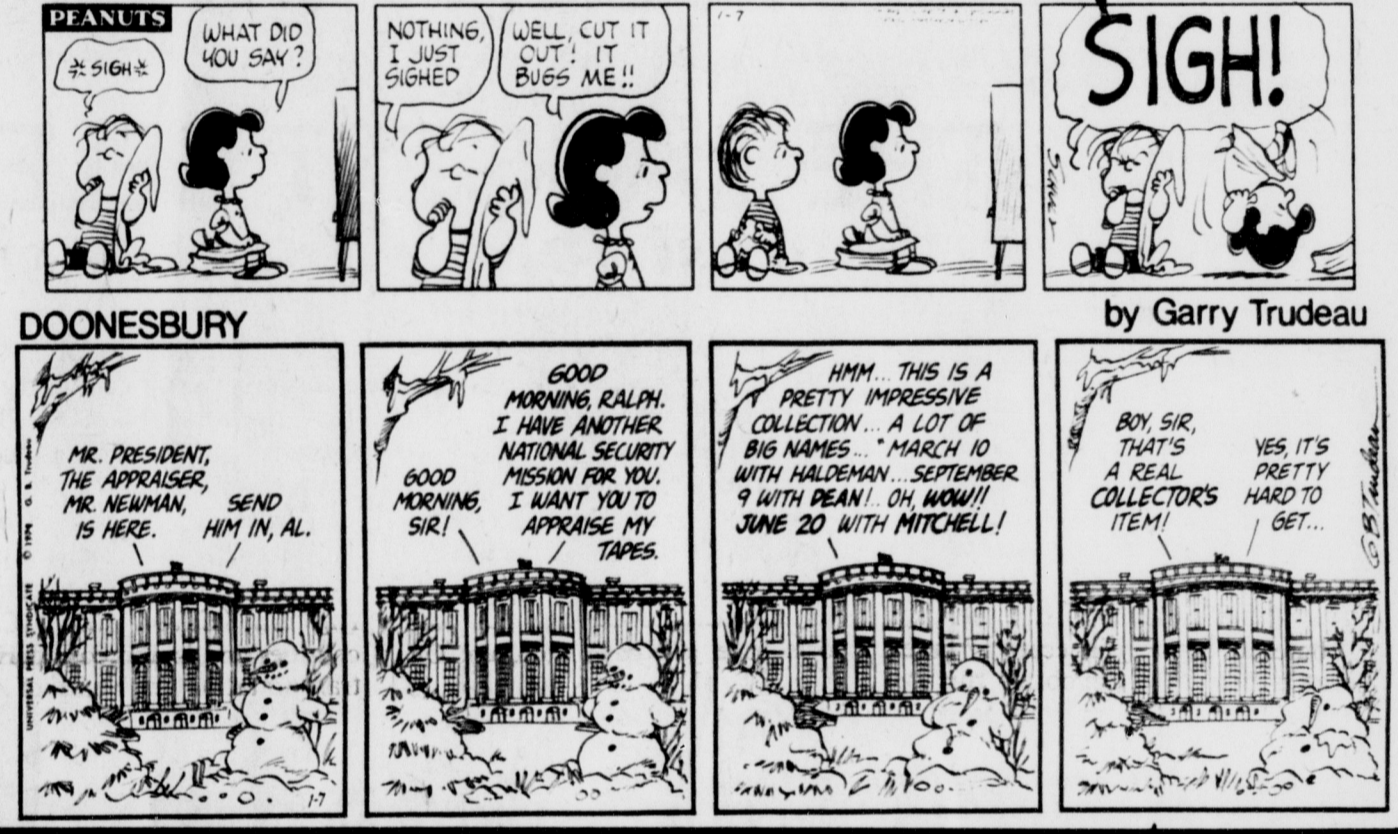
Building Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Loan Building.

Mass Transit Committee, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Special meeting. Tri-County Planning Commission will report on possible transportation systems for East Lansing.

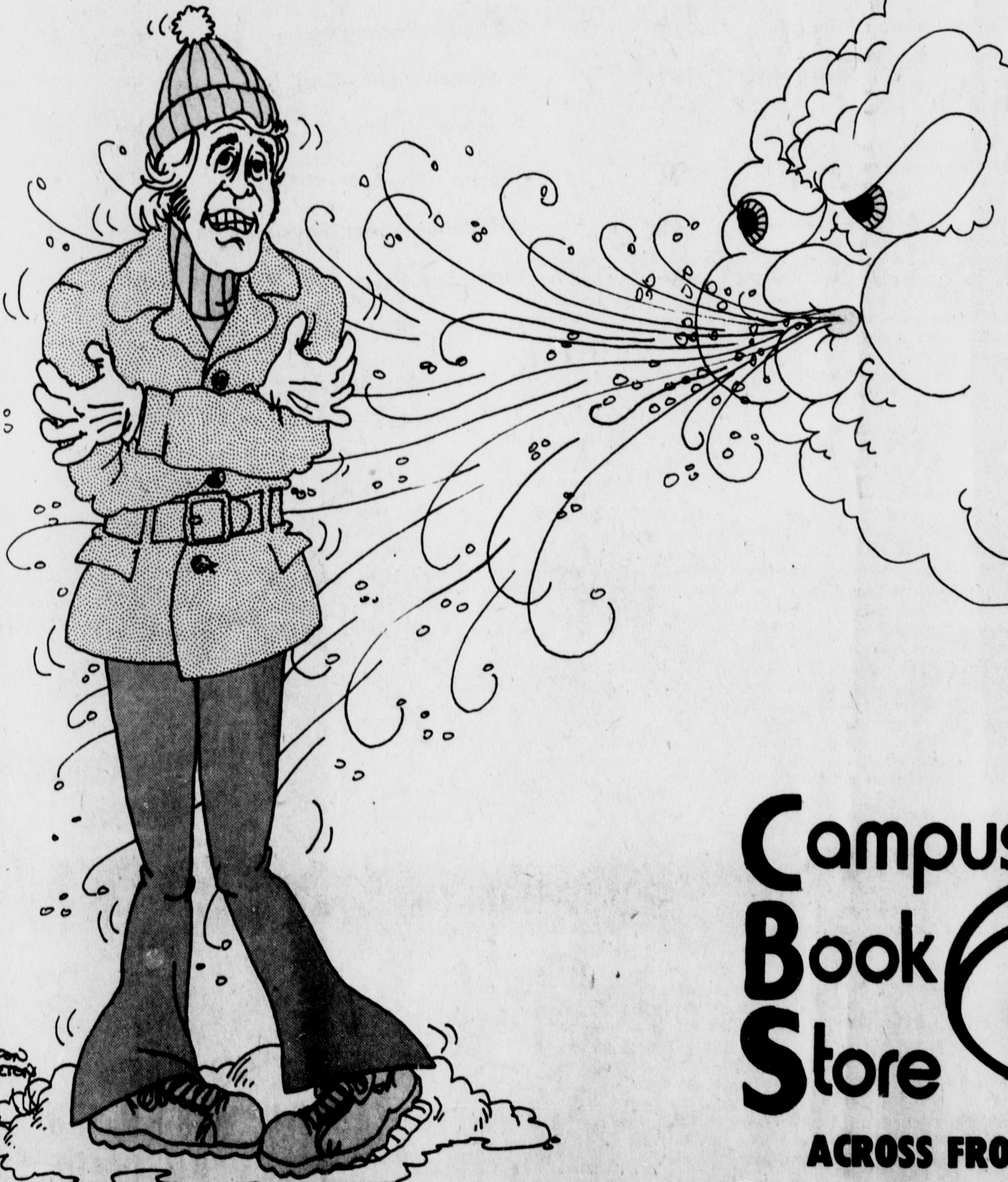
Friday

Monthly meeting of Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m., Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing.

Monthly meeting of the Governor's Recreation Advisory Committee, 9 a.m., Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.




by Garry Trudeau



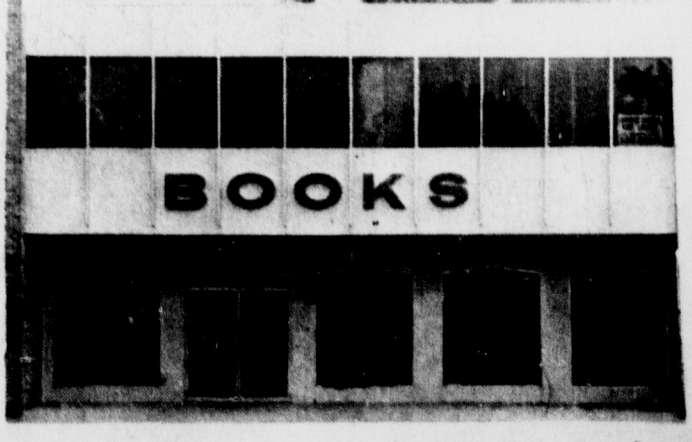
WINTER TERM IS HERE

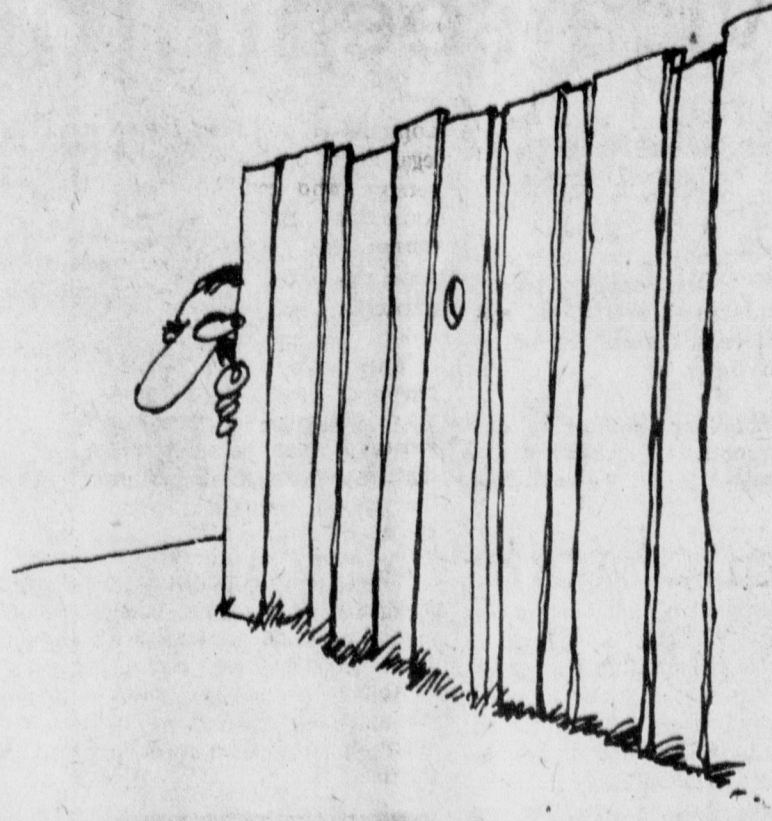
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Botany	302	Scagel —Plant Diversity	13 ⁹⁵	10 ⁴⁵	3 ⁵⁰	Packaging	210	Raphael—Packaging	6 ⁵⁰	4 ⁹⁰	1 ⁶⁰
Chemistry	354	Fieser—Organic EXPER.	8 ⁵⁰	6 ⁴⁰	2 ¹⁰	Philosophy	101	1. Wheelwright—Cret. Int.	5 ²⁵	3 ⁹⁵	1 ³⁰
Economics	200	Spencer—Cont. Econ.	10 ⁹⁵	8 ²⁰	2 ⁷⁵			2. Johnson—Ethics	8 ⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰
Fam. Child. Sci.	245	Smart—Children	9 ⁹⁵	7 ⁴⁵	2 ⁵⁰	Physics	237	Bueche—Physics	12 ⁵⁰	9 ⁴⁰	3 ¹⁰
Geography	204	DeBlij—Geography, Regions	13 ⁹⁵	10 ⁴⁵	3 ⁵⁰	Physiology	241	Schottelius—Text. Physiology	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
Hum. Envir. Des.	201	Rudelius—Intro. Cont. Bus.	9 ⁹⁵	7 ⁴⁵	2 ⁵⁰	Psychology	161 Sec. 7	Toch—Soc. Psych.	2 ²⁵	1 ⁷⁰	.55
Journ.	110	Edwards—Journ. Free Soc.	7 ⁵⁰	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁵	Psychology	245	Mussen—Child Development	11 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁵	3 ⁰⁰
Math	108	Wells—Mass Media	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵	Psychology	348	1. Muus-Adol. Behavior	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵
Math	112	Fisher—Integrated Alg.	11 ³⁰	8 ⁵⁰	2 ⁸⁰			2. McCandless—Adolescents	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
		Thomas—Clac. w/An. Geom.	14 ⁹⁵	11 ²⁰	3 ⁷⁵						

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Normal MSU bus service seen

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Students who have purchased winter term bus passes need not worry about gasoline shortages affecting campus bus service.

Gene Garrison, manager of MSU Automotive Services, said that though the cost of diesel fuel has risen 50 per cent since last winter, he foresees no shortage of fuel or change in routes and schedules.

Because prices of fuel, repairs, oil, antifreeze and tires are up, Garrison said the price

of a winter term bus pass has risen from \$21 to \$22.

"The popularity of buses has been down for four years," he said, "but if ridership increases this winter, we can break even financially instead of operating at a deficit."

Garrison said he believes it would be to the advantage of the University, the students and the bus service if more people would quit driving cars on campus and would utilize the campus bus system this winter.

However, Garrison expects

only a slight increase in bus pass sales over last winter.

"I'd be extremely happy if we could sell 12,000 passes," he said, "but a more realistic total will probably be close to last year's 8,900."

Of the 21 buses in MSU's fleet, 13 were used last term, when Garrison said bus travel was light. To accommodate the increased volume of riders

winter term, three buses usually reserved for charter use will be put into service on campus.

Garrison said that there is no limit to the amount of people permitted to ride a bus, and that capacities are decided by each driver.

Bill King, director of the transportation division of the Ingham County Public Service

Commission, said there are no legal limits on the number of persons who can ride buses while standing, but that drivers cannot legally operate a bus when their vision is in any way impaired.

Anticipating extremely crowded buses this winter, Asst. Ingham County Prosecutor Jan Benedict said that passengers must assume the risks of riding a crowded bus upon boarding.

"What is considered a negligence law in some states, requiring drivers to furnish a safe passage for riders," Benedict said, "is called 'assumption of risk' in Michigan, which is unfortunate for riders."

Preprofessional talk planned for Tuesday

Admissions directors from medical and dental schools throughout Michigan will speak at a preprofessional night Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by MSU's Preprofessional Club, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Conrad Hall.

Representatives of medical schools at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and MSU's two medical schools, the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, will be present.

The University of Detroit and U-M will send representatives from their dental schools and an optometrist will be available.

Students interested in these professional areas will be able to talk to individual representatives after brief presentations.

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WELCOME

Album proves McCartney best of Beatles

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

"Band on the Run," indeed. McCartney and Wings have finally managed to pull it off. The album stands as the turning point in post-Beatles musical history. Not only is it McCartney's most exciting and encouraging solo work to date, it also beats every other album he and his fellow group members have released since the big breakup, hands down. In fact, not since the Beatles' white album have we been presented with anything quite as interesting by John, Paul, George or Ringo.

Since McCartney's first solo album, it became somewhat simple to determine just who contributed what to the Beatles' sound. McCartney obviously had a great deal of musical talent; he composed the sweetest and most interesting melodies for the group. But when it came to writing lyrics, he sounded like a passing young teenager who wasn't quite sure of himself. He had a tendency to be recklessly sweet.

John Lennon managed to counteract this problem with his more than interesting talent for choosing the right word and putting it in the right place. Songs like "I Am the Walrus" were clearly not sentimental love ballads — they were mostly a product of Lennon's imagination.

George Harrison, who rarely was visible in the publicity that McCartney's and Lennon's

talents placed him, managed to surface every once in a while with a passable song.

And of course Ringo Starr was just Ringo...a competent drummer and vocalist who was more personality than flash. That seemed to be part of the problem.

Now, a few years later, things are falling into place for the ex-Beatles. Starr, for example, has released his

newest, "Ringo," after two albums that have little or nothing to do with rock and roll. The new album is certainly interesting, as are the remaining Beatle personnel playing on the album, but composition-wise, there is little of importance to be found here.

Harrison has solved his personality crisis by taking on a cloak of mysteriousness which appears to be worn too tight. Now he can be quiet and get away with it. Unfortunately, he has taken "My Sweet Lord" to heart and has thus managed to add liquid boredom to every piece of record vinyl that he is responsible for. Nice guys should finish last in his case.

Most disturbing is Lennon

who with his "Plastic Ono Band" album seemed to show a tremendous potential for making it successfully. He has instead shown a rapid decline in decent song themes. His lyrics have degenerated remarkably since his first solo album. To the point at which we can now say that Lennon's qualifications for playing "Mind Games" might be in jeopardy. Despite it all, however, he will be remembered as a "neat guy."

McCartney has had lots of problems. But "Band on the Run" negates all these problems, and even with a three-man band (comprised of McCartney, his wife Linda and Denny Laine — two previous members have split the scene) he has produced more music

than one could ever justifiably expect.

There are four songs on this album that immediately stand out as classics: the title cut, "Jet," "Helen Wheels" and "1985." Each contains more energy than the last. The amazing single "Helen Wheels" is vaguely reminiscent of Moby Grape at their best, full of electricity, mesmerizing rhythm guitar work, and pleasantly inaudible vocals. The album's climax, "1985," incorporates the recurring musical theme of "Band on the Run" to produce the most musically satisfying composition that McCartney has yet to build upon.

because he is a musician rather than an ex-Beatle. And if this trend continues, it is pretty obvious what is to come in a few years — a lot more of Paul, an imminent American tour (thanks to a probable pardon for his cannabis offence which has caused visa problems in the United States) and much more

good music.

McCartney has made it on his own, with one of the best albums to his credit that we will ever see. The talk of an upcoming Beatle reunion only indicates one thing — the Beatles need McCartney much more than McCartney needs the Beatles.



Paul McCartney

FIRST CONCERT RELAXED

Dylan avoids his legend

By JOHN ROCKWELL
New York Times

CHICAGO — Bob Dylan didn't live up to his legend at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, but that legend was probably impossible to live up to anyhow. By beginning with the relatively obscure "Hero Blues," about his unwillingness to be somebody else's idol, and ending with "Most Likely You Go Your Way I'll Go Mine," Dylan seemed to be declaring his independence of his own myth. And on its own, inevitably more circumscribed terms, the opening concert here of his first nationwide tour in eight years did provide frequent moments of genuine pleasure.

arrayed with a couch, a lamp and candles along with the usual assortment of instruments and amplifiers. Dylan wandered on stage with the Band right at the beginning. The performers talked casually among themselves between songs, almost as if they were deciding what to play next — but nobody ever said a word to the audience. Songs began almost too relaxedly, with each instrumentalist easing into the tune until the full complement had worked up a head of steam.

Repertory ranged over the entire Dylan career, from one of the first songs he ever wrote and recorded ("Song to Woody") to three from his still-unreleased new Asylum album and one never-recorded number. Many of the old favorites ("Times They Are A-Changin'," "Like a Rolling Stone") were there; even more ("Blowin' in the Wind," "Mr. Tambourine Man") were not; the Band's entire offering

consisted of previously recorded material.

The format consisted of a first half alternating between songs with the Band and Dylan and songs with the Band alone, during which Dylan stood rather forlornly at the side of the stage. The second half began with Dylan doing a short (five songs) acoustic set, followed by four Band numbers, three together, and finally two encores, the Band's "The Weight" and "Most Likely You Go Your Way I'll Go Mine."

A lot of the old performing magic was still there. Dylan's current versions of his songs don't usually sound just like the records, quite apart from the Band's backings. But often enough they have a gutsy conviction to them.

So at least on the terms Dylan has apparently set himself — the workaday pop performer — his current tour should provide a lot of pleasure.

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<p>Thurs. Night Special</p> <p>FRIED HADDOCK</p> <p>Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$1.83</p>	<p>Fri. Night Special</p> <p>BEEF STROGANOFF w/NOODLES</p> <p>Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$2.34</p>	<p>Sat. Night Special</p> <p>POT ROAST and/VEGETABLES</p> <p>Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$2.19</p>

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(1936) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Jan. 24
THE WOMEN
(1939) Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell

Jan. 29
PHILADELPHIA STORY
(1940) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Jan. 31
A STAR IS BORN
(1954) Judy Garland, James Mason

Feb. 6
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
(1943) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

Feb. 7
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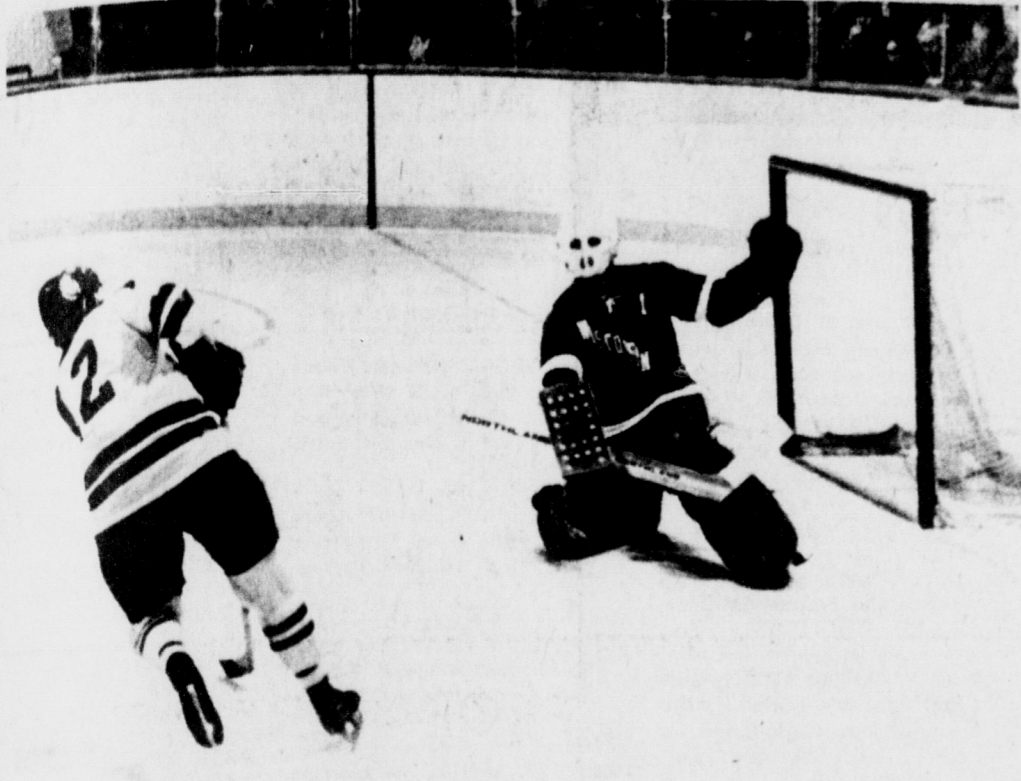
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REG. HOURS: MON-SAT 9-6, SUN & THURS 9-5

CIGARETTES 3 PKs / 99¢ LIMIT 3 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		CIGARETTES 100's 3.50 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$3.40 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
MATCHES BOOK OF 50 REG. 24c 17¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	CHAPSTICK REG. 49c 27¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING		
KODAK FILM CX126-12 89¢ CX126-20 \$1.19 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	KODAK FILM C110-12 99¢ C110-20 \$1.29 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	CREST FAMILY SIZE 7 oz. REG. 1.09 49¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
TIDE 20 oz. REG. 60c 36¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		DIAL BATH SIZE REG. 28c 19¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	Q-TIPS REG. 1.08 63¢ 170's LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
BIC MEDIUM POINT REG. 19c 10¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	FLAIR FELT TIP PEN REG. 49c 33¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	TAMPAX 40's REG. 2.19 \$1.09 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
MAGICUBES FLASHCUBES REG. 1.17 \$1.17 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		SHEER KNEE SOX REG. 89c 44¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	NYLON SPECIALS	
CHARLIE CONCENTRATE SPRAY 1/2 oz. REG. 1.00 67¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		ORLON KNEE SOX 67¢ REG. 1.00 LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
FILLER PAPER 200 CT. REG. 89c 48¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	THEME BOOK REG. 98c 58¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	FASHION KNEE SOX 86¢ REG. 1.50 LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
ENVELOPES 100 CT. REG. 59c 36¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		MYSTIC PANTYHOSE PET. AVE. TALL REG. 89c 49¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
ENVELOPES LEGAL REG. 59c 36¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		OPAQUE PANTYHOSE 78¢ ONE-SIZE No. 0-1 REG. 1.50 LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
ENVELOPES SCOTCH REG. 27c 15¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE ONE SIZE No. 620 REG. 89c 49¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LONDON LEGS PANTYHOSE No. 1226 REG. 1.25 69¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
HI-LIGHTERS REG. 29c 15¢ LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		ALBUM SPECIAL		
MOUNTING SQUARES 24's REG. 49c 33¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		JOHN LENNON MIND GAMES \$3.19		
MASKING TAPE REG. 69c 33¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		ALICE COOPER MUSCLE OF LOVE \$3.19		
SAFEGUARD COMPLEXION SIZE REG. 23c 15¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		DAVID BOWIE PINUPS \$3.19		
EXTENSION CORDS 6 FT. REG. 69c 49¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		GLADYS KNIGHT IMAGINATION \$3.19		
SUNLAMP REG. 14.80 \$10.95 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		THE TEMPTATIONS 1990 \$3.19		
CANDLES VOITIVE REG. 15c 8¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		BLOODSTONE UNREAL \$3.19		
PARSON TABLES \$2.69 REG. 3.50 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		THE BEST OF THE GUESS WHO VOL. II \$3.19		
PONYTAIL HOLDERS REG. 59c 36¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER BRAIN SALAD SURGERY \$3.19		
WESTCLOCK ALARM CLOCK REG. 3.50 \$2.69 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		THE J. GEILS BAND LADIES INVITED \$3.19		
SHOWER CAPS BOUFFANT REG. 59c 39¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		PINK FLOYD A NICE PAIR JOHN DENVER GREATEST HITS \$3.89		
CRICKET LIGHTER REG. 1.50 86¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		25% OFF ANY BRAND COSMETIC		
20% OFF ANY BOX STATIONARY LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		MAYBELLINE MASCARA ULTRA LASH REG. 1.00 58¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
SHOE SAVER LIQUID 5 oz. REG. 1.25 86¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		CLAIROL FROST & TIP \$3.99 REG. 5.50 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
ALCOHOL REG. 33 15¢ 16 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		PEPSI 8 PACK NO RETURN 16 oz. REG. 1.29 99¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
ASPIRIN 100's 10¢ (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		OPAQUE KNEE SOX REG. 1.00 57¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 oz. REG. 1.09 69¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		VIRGINIA MAID PANTY HOSE No. 105 REG. 89c 49¢ (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
TEK TOOTHBRUSH REG. 69c 29¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		COTTON BALLS REG. 79c 49¢ 260's LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
PROPA P.H. REG. 1.69 \$1.19 6 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		LEADING LADY FACIAL TISSUE 100 Ct. REG. 34c 26¢ LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION REG. 1.69 96¢ 15 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		ALLERGAN LIQUIFILM 2 oz. REG. 2.29 \$1.17 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 36¢ REG. 55c 4 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		NYQUIL REG. 1.50 \$1.07 6 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
CHIFFON DISH SOAP REG. 59c 39¢ 22 oz. LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		DRISTAN 24's REG. 1.69 99¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
BRECK SHAMPOO 15 oz. REG. 2.15 99¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		HEAD & SHOULDERS TUBE 4 oz. REG. 1.75 \$1.05 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
BRECK SATIN CREME CONDITION 49¢ 4 oz. REG. 2.50 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		TAB-A-DAY WITH IRON 100's REG. 1.49 78¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
TRAC II CARTRIDGE REFILL 5's REG. 1.25 84¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		MYADEC HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN REG. 1.99 78¢ 30's LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
TRAC II RAZOR \$1.99 REG. 2.95 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		VITAMIN C 500 MG 100's REG. 1.79 99¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
NEUTROGENA 2 PACK REG. 1.50 96¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		PICTURE HANGERS REG. 39 27¢ LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
GE LIGHT BULBS REG. 2/70c 2/49 LIMIT 4 (coupon) Expires Jan. 12, 1974 East Lansing Store Only				

January 7, 1974
 Michigan State News
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Icers halt Wisconsin twice, 5-4, 7-6



One on one

Wisconsin goalie Dick Perkins stopped MSU's Tom Ross on this shot, but the Spartan center came back to score the eventual winning goal in the icsers 7 - 6

victory over the Badgers Saturday night. Ross added four assists for a five - point evening.

State News photo by John Martell

By STEVE STEIN
 State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team withstood a couple of third - period scares against Wisconsin over the weekend and held on to defeat the nation's No. 1 hockey team twice, 5 - 4 and 7 - 6.

It was the Spartans' first sweep over the Badgers since Feb. 26 and 27, 1971, and only their second and third victories against Wisconsin in 12 meetings since then.

Harris, who was supposed to take Calder's place on his line.

Bessone is awaiting the decision from the Big Ten about Harris. The Spartan coach juggled his lines over the weekend, and his squad produced 12 goals against Wisconsin goalie Dick Perkins. The Badgers tried desperately to snatch victory away from the Spartans in Saturday's game in a wild third period which featured seven goals, four by Wisconsin. MSU took a 4 - 2 advantage into the period and still had a 6 - 3 lead with 4:42 to go on two goals by Brendan Moroney before Wisconsin closed the gap to 6 - 5 with 2:58 remaining. Center Tom Ross beat Perkins with 1:20 to go for an apparent MSU insurance goal but it turned out to be the winning tally with the Badgers scoring their final goal 19 seconds later. "Thank God for that seventh goal," a smiling Bessone said in the noisy Spartan locker room. "Every goal counts." Bessone said that Wisconsin played wide - open hockey in

the final period, causing the large number of goals.

"Both teams got a couple of breaks," the Spartan coach explained. Moroney missed an open net early in the third period, but then came back seconds later to score on a shot which squeezed between the goalie's pad and the goal post. The sophomore added his other tally nine minutes later. "Missing the open net is just part of the game," Moroney said. "I hit it off the heel of my stick. I was disappointed, but it happens." John Sturges scored twice Saturday, with Chris Murfey and Steve Colp adding the other tallies. Ross, in addition to his winning goal, added four assists, including three pin -

point passes setting up teammates.

The Spartans took a 3 - 1 advantage into the third period Friday only to see Wisconsin take a 4 - 3 lead on three goals in a minute and a half. However, the Spartans came right back as Murfey scored on a slap shot to tie the game and then Sturges pushed across the winner when he slid the puck past three Badger defensesmen, skated in on Perkins and scored on a sharp backhand. Norm Barnes, Daryl Rice and Colp scored other MSU goals. MSU goalie Gary Carr stopped 43 Wisconsin shots, including several close - in attempts late in the final period. "I wouldn't trade him for any other goalie in the league,"

Bessone said of his freshman netminder.

"We get those lapses," Bessone said Friday. "But the kids hung in there and really persevered. It was a great team effort. We're as good a comeback team as any club in the league." Cheered on by the fans' "Ooove" calls, MSU defenseman Uve Drews had a fine series. "Drews should be the MVP of the week," Calder said. "Uve is the most improved player on the team," Bessone said. "He did real well." MSU scored five power - play goals over the weekend against Wisconsin's two, including one on a two - man advantage, which gives the Spartans a 23 - 10 season edge in that important category.

Hockey fans feature rubber fowl

By LYNN HENNING
 State News Sports Writer
 They sometimes look like clowns, usually sound like a bunch of drunken sailors and they're always loud. But what would you expect from a select group of McDonel Hall hockey fanatics? Dressed in MSU football jerseys and sporting green and white berets, MSU now has its own unofficial rowdy cheering group. The McDonel Hall squad has no special name and its numbers fluctuate.

But the group comes, to every Spartan football game, and every home hockey contest. Complete with kazooos, a one - man band contraption, a rubber chicken with a "SIEVE" sign attached to it and a big green flag with a huge "S" in the middle, they're a difficult group to miss. "We're all from McDonel or alumni of McDonel," said Mark Warnshuis, a McDonel Hall senior and one of the group's main cogs. "This is our third

season together but we've got a few guys graduating." With the kazooos, the crew bangs out an assortment of songs, while one man accompanies the kazooists with the one - man band, a four - foot pole with a cymbal, wood block, cowbell and tambourine attached to it. "It's been in the family for years," explained McDonel Hall senior Bernie Fine, owner of the instrument.

"It's the family heirloom," he grinned admiringly. Their trademark, though, is the rubber chicken they send up a rope threaded through a beam on the ceiling. Whenever MSU scores a goal, up goes the chicken, along with a "SIEVE" sign attached to it, intended to unnerve the opposing team's goalie. "Amo (hockey coach Bessone) doesn't like it but this is Wisconsin," said Warnshuis vindictively. "Maybe after this

weekend we'll leave the chicken home." The group is among the first to arrive, always waiting for the Demonstration Hall doors to open. "We're usually rowdy at football games so it just carries on to hockey," explained junior Jim Militello. "It comes from being drunk a lot." "This is an open group," stressed Fine. "Anybody pro-State is welcome."



Faces in the crowd

Part of the crowd at every Spartan home hockey game includes this group from McDonel Hall, which also brings along kazooos, noisemakers and a rubber chicken with the word "SIEVE" attached to it.

"This is an open group - anybody pro-State is allowed," a group member said. State News photo by John Martell

Cagers blow 18-point lead, lose 77-75

Intramurals

By CHARLES JOHNSON
 State News Sports Writer
 Coach Gus Ganakas' Spartan basketball team stuck to its game plan Saturday against Purdue and for 39½ minutes it appeared that the Spartans were on the verge of pulling an upset.

But somehow, via 35 turnovers and shoddy play in the waning minutes, MSU managed to squander an 18 - point lead in losing to the Boilermakers 77 - 75 at West Lafayette, Ind., in the Big Ten opener for both teams. The loss would have to be

considered no less than a heartbreaker for MSU, which jettied out to an 18 - point lead in the first half and carried a 42 - 33 advantage at halftime. Trailing 52 - 37 with 15 minutes remaining, the Boilermakers began bubbling. Three straight baskets by center John Garrett deflated MSU's lead and shifted the tide of the game toward Purdue.

The Spartans played an exceptional first half before crumbling to highly touted Purdue, which came into the game averaging more than 90 points an outing. "We played a good defensive game, in fact the best of the year," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said in assessing his team's performance. "One of our objectives was to keep them from running and we did that letter perfect."

"It sounds kind of funny, but we were having a lot of trouble getting the ball across the baseline... getting it in bounds," Ganakas said. "We made a lot of costly errors in the last minutes and that was the difference."

of the season, finished with 19 points, hitting on five of seven from the charity line and seven of eight from the field. Terry Furlow was the fourth Spartan in double figures, chipping in 16 points and 11 rebounds for a hefty day's work.

1. Purdue lifted its overall standing to 8 - 3, in chalking up its first victory of the conference campaign. The Big Ten standings were somewhat shaken up by Michigan's surprise upset over eighth - ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers were picked in the preseason polls to take the Big Ten crown this year, but with the Wolverines winning, the route has been opened for the unexpected.

Residence hall basketball managers' meetings will be held at 6 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Entries will be accepted at this time and managers will be given guidelines concerning rules. Fraternity and independent managers' meetings will be held at 7:15 p.m. on these same days, also in 208.

MSU wrestlers roll; shellack Indiana, 33-5

Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team don't forget old friends for long. Former Spartan asst. coach Doug Blubaugh and four - time Big Ten wrestling champion Tom Milkovich found out just how long Saturday. Blubaugh, head coach at Indiana University, and Milkovich, his assistant, witnessed a 33 - 5 shellacking by their old cohorts in Bloomington. The Spartans improved their dual meet record to 4 - 0 with the win and set the stage for a 7:30 p.m. confrontation Thursday with national power Oklahoma State at the Men's Intramural Building.

The Spartans won eight of 10 bouts with rookie Spartan grappler Dave Rodgers, the only man to taste defeat. Jim Bissell drew with the Hoosier's John Hobbs in the only other match MSU failed to win. Pat Milkovich and Steve Rodriguez pinned their opponents. Milkovich, who just recovered from a bout with the flu, easily disposed of Jeff Angel. Steve Rodriguez, who dropped down a weight class to 142, put the clamp on Dan Cyewski.

With three minutes to go, Purdue pulled to within two points of the Spartans and a short time later knotted the score at 73 - 73. A Purdue foul with 1:32 remaining sent MSU's Mike Robinson to the line for two shots. Robinson connected on both and the Spartans held a 75 - 73 lead. The advantage, however, was short - lived, as Purdue tied the score with 56 seconds on the clock. An MSU turnover gave the Boilermakers the ball again and with four seconds remaining, Garrett sank the winning basket.

The Spartans' ragged second half play saw them turn the ball over 21 times, many of them coming on attempts to get the ball in from the baseline. Robison, in quest of his third straight Big Ten scoring title, pumped in 20 points to lead Spartan scorers. Brian Breslin, starting his third game

Karate

MSU's Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Everyone is welcome. The club will also sponsor a karate team this term. A meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the judo room of the Men's IM for anyone interested in trying out for the team.

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Josh today exhibits a warmth and an audience rapport which, combined with his mellow, rich voice, offers an exciting evening of variety entertainment. The great demand for Josh leaves no doubt that the title of "Total Entertainer" is richly deserved.

—Thru Sat.—

THE STABLES

"FOLK CLUB"

open thursday and friday nights until nine

Clearance

Miss J Coats

\$48 to \$98

Our entire collection of winter warmers is now priced for exceptional savings! Select from pantcoats and dressy coats... fashionable wraps, jackets, trenches and double breasted styles... Shetland and Melton wools, pluses, synthetics and some with handsome fur trimmings. 5 to 13 sizes.

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Jacobson's



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Books and Supplies From
MSU Bookstore*

We will be open longer this week for your shopping convenience.

All sales are guaranteed, the last date for refunds will be Jan 17, 1974.

HOURS THIS WEEK

Mon thru Wed 7³⁰ to 9⁰⁰

Thurs and Fri 7³⁰ to 5³⁰

*While you're in our store,
be sure to check out our Mall Shops —
T-Shirt City and the Spirit Shop.*

This proposed siting of the Trowbridge Road restaurant in Lansing...

UNDER TAX

Rent

By MELISSA P...
State News Staff

Want an extra couple of weeks' entertainment... would you simply like to see the state is giving you back... are entitled to under the program?

If you qualify, all you need to do is spend a few hours gathering up receipts for Michigan Homestead Program...

The tax claim is part of the property tax relief program passed by the legislature and introduced Tuesday. It will give parents a tax rebate dependent on the relationship between the amount paid and the amount received in 1973.

For most students who qualify, the rebate they are entitled to is somewhere between 50 cents and \$1. The amount of rebate is based on the amount of income received, the number of children, and whether the taxpayer is a resident, but not necessarily a Michigan resident. Taxpayers will receive the rebate from the amount they owe this year while they receive their rebate in the next year.

Only off-campus residents qualify; students living in residence halls do not get the rebate. Residence halls are not subject to property taxes. It is necessary to apply for the rebate.

Airline

oil stock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were fewer commercial flights Monday as flight cancellations continued because of the energy crisis. While the Pentagon has increased military fuel allocations, Air National Guard reserve training flights would be resumed.

In another major development, the Federal Energy Office is checking rumors of petroleum shortages by the oil industry and of the nation's railroads and other agencies. Officials said they have not seen any evidence so far to substantiate the reports.

We have not seen any indication more than normal of a shortage of oil, said Gerald Parsky, an energy adviser. Parsky said that oil may appear to be unusually scarce because of unusually warm weather.

Another agency official said he has been set to railroads and trucking firms requesting their inventories by the end of the week. A spokesman said he "to see if there is any shortage."

Parsky said the energy crisis is largely on data collected...