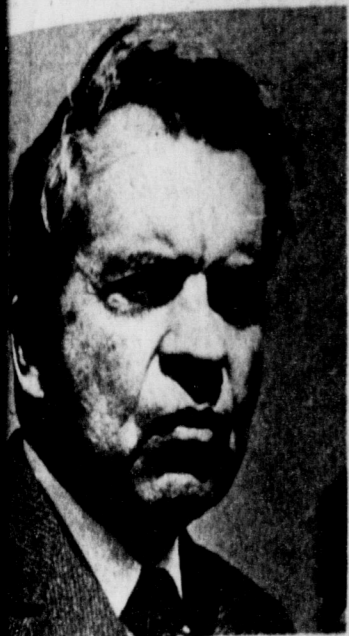


# Nixon spends quiet, reflective birthday



RICHARD NIXON

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, described as pleased with the release of three former associates from prison, spent a quiet 62nd birthday Thursday with his wife, Pat, at his oceanside villa here.

No special occasion was made of Nixon's first birthday since leaving the White House following his resignation last August, an aide said. The birthday came about 2 1/2 years after the now-famous break-in at Democratic national headquarters, which ignited months of anguish culminating in Nixon's resignation.

Nixon, recuperating from surgery for a blood clot in his left leg, received flowers

from his four-member staff and Rabbi Baruch Korff, trustee of the President Nixon Justice Fund. The fund was organized to pay Nixon's mounting legal expenses.

Rabbi Korff told a news conference at a hotel here that Nixon was "heartened" by thousands of letters and wires pouring in from around the world, including some from heads of state.

The rabbi said Nixon told him he was pleased Judge John Sirica had freed from prison three of his former associates, John Dean III, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

The rabbi said: "President Nixon told me, 'That is very good to ease the burden of these men. I'm glad.'"

Rabbi Korff said some money from the justice fund, which he said has raised about \$95,000 so far, would be used in an effort to recover Nixon's presidential papers and tapes now being held by the government.

Rabbi Korff was asked if Nixon felt any guilt because four of his former aides were convicted last week in the Watergate cover-up trial.

"President Nixon said, 'I made errors in judgment. I was too yielding. Perhaps at times too compassionate,'" the rabbi said. He said that though Nixon admits to

errors in judgment, "If you look at his presidency as a whole, he's in league with the great."

Rabbi Korff, who said he has met frequently with Nixon in the past two days, said he purposely avoided talking about the Watergate trial.

"I wanted to spare him the burden," he said. "Once when he started to talk about it I purposely shifted the subject."

He said he found the former president "clear and coherent." He added that Nixon was "more meditative, more reflective. He pauses a little more before speaking." "He is reflected (sic) spiritually on his

birthday after his brush with death," the rabbi said, referring to the point following surgery when Nixon went into shock. "It was not just a brush. He feels that God has prolonged his life a little longer, for which he is most grateful. For those of us who love him, we feel this is a significant birthday."

The White House said President Ford called Nixon just before noon.

"He spoke for a few minutes with the former president . . . and wished him a happy birthday," the announcement said.

Rabbi Korff said Nixon must engage in a legal battle at his own expense to recover his presidential papers and tapes.

(continued on page 9)

## STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 5 FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

# Ford considers S. Vietnam aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is giving "intensive consideration" to South Vietnam's request for additional U.S. funds, an aide said. The appropriations voted by Congress are inadequate, his chief spokesman said Thursday.

Nessen, the presidential press secretary, said the President also feels the way about the level of aid to South Vietnam.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told reporters he opposes additional funds for South Vietnam. He says "a fair assumption" that such a deal would meet vigorous resistance in the Senate.

Additional aid means more killing, more suffering, and that's got to stop sometime," he said. "It is up to those people to settle their differences themselves in their own way. And that includes Cambodia."

Outside the United States Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said the escalating Vietnam war "raises the danger again" of increased U.S. involvement in the conflict. Indonesia is a member of the International Control Commission, charged with overseeing the Vietnam ceasefire.

Nessen would not say how much extra aid Ford may seek, saying the details and exact dollar figures have not come to his desk for decision.

Replying to questions, Nessen said Ford's consideration of the issue "doesn't relate specifically" to the fall of the provincial capital Phuoc Long to Communists earlier this week.

Rather it "relates to what he feels is necessary to allow the South Vietnamese to adequately defend themselves," Nessen said.

The Pentagon said, meanwhile, that little more than \$319 million of this year's \$700 million Vietnam military aid had been spent by the end of December. Also, the Pentagon said, the \$200 million appropriated for military aid to Cambodia for the current fiscal year which ends June 30 could be exhausted by April.

The Ford Administration had asked for \$1.4 billion in military aid to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year. Congress authorized \$700 million.

The aid to Cambodia was cut by about half compared with military aid in previous years. A \$200 million ceiling was placed on such U.S. aid, plus another \$47 million worth of military equipment, which can be drawn from Defense Dept. stocks.

The Defense Dept. continued to refuse to tell the destination of a six-ship Navy task force which left Subic Bay in the Philippines Monday night, Washington time. But Pentagon sources said the force lead by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise is expected to reach the Indian Ocean in a few days.

The Defense Dept. earlier denied reports that the task force would enter or approach South Vietnamese waters.



South Vietnamese troopers make their way across the wreckage of a bridge recently in Binh Dinh province in South Vietnam. The span was blown up by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

# Many students to lose food aid

By ELLEN SPONSELLER State News Staff Writer

student abuse of the federal aid program designed for low-income persons.

Dependent college students who get more than one-half of their support from home will not be eligible for government

food stamps if their families cannot qualify for them also, the Dept. of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Helen Reinhart, director of Ingham County social services, said that out of the estimated 920 students receiving food

stamps in the county as many as half could be eliminated by the new regulation.

Reinhart said her office will begin checking on student food stamp recipients as soon as it gets the go-ahead from the state Dept. of Social Services.

"We might be requesting an affidavit from the student's parents to prove they are eligible for the stamps," she said.

The USDA said the change "applies to any student, age 18 or over, who attends an education institution beyond high school and is claimed as a tax dependent by an ineligible household where he does not reside."

Thus dependent students who get more than half of their support from parents who do not qualify for food stamps will not be eligible for the stamps.

However, an ineligible student living in a household at school where other residents receive food stamps will not void the other persons' rights to get the stamps.

"The new regulation applies only to the student who is claimed as a tax dependent," the USDA said. "Other members of the student's household at school can receive food stamps if they are eligible. The student will also have an opportunity to prove that he does not receive over half his support from an ineligible household."

The USDA in July 1971, issued a regulation barring food stamps to college households if any one of the residents was ineligible to receive them. But lawsuits were filed soon after the regulation was announced, and, because of court injunctions, the restriction was not enforced. The Supreme Court ruled the regulation invalid last June 25.

### Refund

Students carrying 10 or more credits who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a \$1 refund by presenting their fee receipts cards at the State News business office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

## MILLIKEN STRESSES ACADEMICS

# State aid change asked

By JIM KEEGSTRA State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken has asked for legislation to help middle-class students by placing greater emphasis on academic ability in awards of state tuition aid instead of depending purely on financial need.

He also asked the legislature to consider creation of a new state board of postsecondary education with appointed members to take the place of the present elected board in higher education matters.

The recommendations are two of some 150 proposals outlined Thursday in what Milliken called "one of the most comprehensive State of the State messages yet submitted to a Michigan legislature."

The governor said he will propose additional funding to deal with the problem of grants and scholarships to college students of middle-income families.

"Because of the financial needs test, the existing programs do not recognize the hard-working student from middle-income families. Students are ruled ineligible without regard to their academic standard," Milliken said.

"While I recognize the desire to extend the higher education oppor-

tunity to students of low-income families, I believe the state should recognize and encourage scholarship by not penalizing students because their family's income failed to measure up — or down — to a standard," he added.

The new state education board was recommended in the final report of the governor's Commission on Higher Education last October to improve

Michigan's ability to anticipate and respond to changes in education needs by changing statewide planning and coordination methods.

"I look forward to working with the legislature in considering the commission proposals," Milliken said.

The present State Board of Edu-

(continued on page 17)

# Governor calls for hike in personal income tax

LANSING (UPI) — The first partisan squabble of the new legislature erupted Thursday when Gov. Milliken formally proposed an increase in the personal income tax.

Both parties in the House and Senate went on record opposing a tax hike. Each blamed the other for causing the state's budget woes.

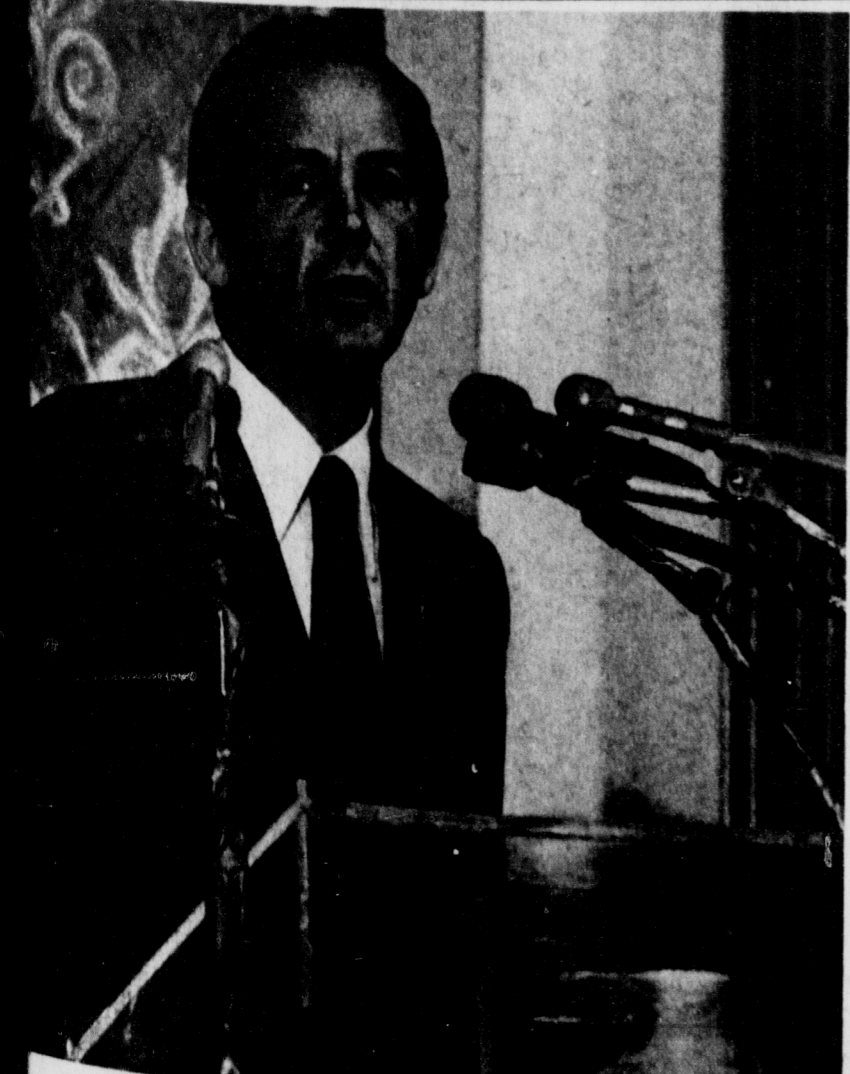
The tax increase proposal highlighted Milliken's State of the State address, which also included plans for over \$800 million in bonding programs to fund housing, transportation and construction projects.

Milliken said he also will be proposing comprehensive business tax reforms that will involve neither an increase nor decrease in current tax levels.

Milliken also proposed the creation of a job development authority with loan-making power to spur industrial expansion. Legislative leaders embraced this concept in session-opening addresses Wednesday.

The State of the State Address was pegged primarily to the state's mounting economic woes, largely traceable to the

(continued on page 17)



SN photo/Craig Porter

Gov. Milliken delivers his State of the State speech to a combined session of the House and Senate in the House chamber Thursday.

# focus: NATION

## Approval of loan plan expected

The United States hopes to win preliminary agreement within the next few weeks on its proposal for a \$25 billion lending fund for needy industrial nations, Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett said.

But Bennett said at a news conference Wednesday he did not think the fund, which was first proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, would be needed, though it would be useful to have in emergencies.

Major decisions on the plans are expected to be made at meetings in Washington, D.C. of the International Monetary Fund during the next two weeks.

## Ford nominates Richardson

President Ford announced "with special pleasure" Thursday that he is nominating Elliot L. Richardson to be ambassador to Great Britain.

In an unusual personal statement lauding Richardson's record of public service, Ford took indirect note of Richardson's 1973 decision to resign as attorney general rather than carry out an order from former President Richard M. Nixon that he fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The 54-year-old Richardson would succeed Walter H. Annenberg if the nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

## Senate seat debate continues

The two candidates for the New Hampshire Senate seat brought their arguments to a Senate's Rules and Administration subcommittee Thursday, asking for a determination of the closest Senate race in the nation's history.

Democrat John A. Durkin, the apparent loser by only two votes, asked the subcommittee to assume jurisdiction on grounds that two certificates of election had been issued.

Durkin was certified winner of the official state recount by 10 votes. That certificate was rescinded after a review of the recount by the state's Ballot Law Commission, which declared Republican Louis C. Wyman winner by two votes.

Wyman contends that his is the true certification because it was issued after final state review of the election.

## Wallace appoints black aide

Gov. George C. Wallace announced Thursday the appointment of the first black member of the governor's cabinet in Alabama since the Reconstruction.

Wallace said Jesse J. Lewis, publisher of the Birmingham Times, will take office Jan. 21 as the governor's coordinator for highway and traffic safety.

Lewis was one of the black leaders who endorsed Wallace last year for re-election for an unprecedented third term as governor.

# focus: WORLD

## Airline officials criticize police

A 28-year-old Iranian was charged in a London court Thursday with the abortive hijacking of a British airliner as pilots and airline officials criticized police handling of the nine-hour drama.

Saeed Madjd, described only as an Iranian of no fixed abode, was ordered held in custody for a further hearing Jan. 16 to give police more time to investigate the bizarre seizure of a British domestic flight late Tuesday.

Officials of the British Airline Pilots Assn. said that some or all of the five crewmen aboard the British Airways BAC 111 jetliner could have been killed if Madjd were a terrorist carrying a loaded handgun instead of a mentally disturbed man armed only with a toy pistol.

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# Saudi Arabia buys U.S. fighter jets

By Associated Press and State News

In another escalation of the Mideast arms buildup, Saudi Arabia announced on Thursday the purchase of \$756 million worth of jet fighters from the United States. Authoritative sources in Washington said about 60 planes were involved

and Saudi Arabia said the jets "will consolidate the kingdom's ability to defend its territory."

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, said the desert kingdom is to get "several squadrons" of Northrop F5E Tigers, a single-seater built primarily for export. The exact number of planes was not

announced, but the current Saudi force of 50 F5Es and F5Bs is divided into two squadrons.

Two MSU professors Thursday characterized the multimillion dollar deal as beneficial to both the United States and Saudi Arabia. Both said the

agreement should help American balance of payments as well as strengthen Saudi Arabia's defense. Neither said they saw the purchase as a Saudi Arabian sign of aggression.

Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities and authority on

arms control and disarmaments, called the purchase of the planes a natural buildup of military power.

"It was a natural thing to expect. Now that there's money in the Mideast, there will be no limit to the build-up of military power," he said.

Greer said the Saudi purchase was an effective part of the United States' policy.

"More influence in the Mideast from this," he said. He noted that oil money was coming back to the U.S. Fawzi M. Najjar, professor of Middle East studies at the University of Michigan, said because Saudi Arabia is rich and becoming more so, it is increasingly becoming a potential enemy.

"Saudi Arabia is coming by the growing power of the influence of the Arab world. They have to watch for their long run future," he said.

The Saudi-U.S. agreement was the second major purchase announced by Saudi Arabia in five weeks. On Jan. 4, Saudi officials signed a million contract with France for 200 tanks, 250 armored cars and a surface to air missile network.

The latest agreement amid arms buildups in Iran, Iraq and Israel followed a Beirut newspaper report that Syria had negotiated one or more sales of its Soviet-built MIG-23 jet fighters in Lebanon along with Soviet-built tanks.

But Lebanon denied this. Officials in Washington said the agreement was "part of a continuing military assistance program" to Saudi Arabia. They said in addition to parts, training for Saudi pilots and "some research and development."

# No proof of CIA spying found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information received by Justice Dept. officials provides no indication that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) conducted any spying within the United States, a former asst. attorney

general said Thursday. Jerris Leonard, former asst. attorney general for civil rights acknowledged that the Justice Dept. gave the CIA the names of American dissidents as potential targets of sur-

veillance on their trips abroad. But, he added, "If the CIA was doing something on the domestic side it was not getting to us."

There have been allegations in recent weeks that the CIA

spied on anti-war dissidents and radicals in the U.S. during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The CIA is barred by law from internal security functions but is not restricted in its surveillance activities in foreign countries.

Meanwhile, it was announced that former CIA Director Richard Helms has agreed to undergo questioning Jan. 22 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the allegations that the CIA engaged in domestic spying during his tenure. Helms' testimony will be in a closed hearing.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, denied during hearings on his ambassadorial nomination that the CIA engaged in such activity.

Leonard's comments confirmed the broad outline of statements made earlier by Justice Dept. official James T. Devine that the CIA was given the names of between 9,000 and 10,000 dissidents in 1970 in an effort to in-

crease surveillance of them on trips abroad.

Devine also said he was reasonably sure that these names were the same as those referred to by the New York Times in an article alleging that the CIA kept files on 10,000 American citizens.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House subcommittee on intelligence, said Devine's statement "casts a little different light on the allegations that appeared in the New York Times." Nedzi asked the Times and Time magazine to reveal the sources of their stories on the agency's domestic surveillance operations, but both news organizations refused to do so.

But a congressional source who has participated in an independent investigation of the Times' allegations said he was not convinced that Devine's statement cleared the CIA of any wrongdoing. "Does this man know what happened to the files after they were sent to the CIA?" the source asked.

# Union, producers deadlocked over oil contract negotiations

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — No progress was reported Thursday in contract talks between the nation's oil companies and the 60,000-member oil workers union as a strike deadline approached.

A. F. Grosipron, head of the Oil, Chemical and Workers Union, said he will call a strike by Thursday night if new contracts are not settled.

No progress was reported in the bargaining. "There is nothing new," Grosipron said through a spokesman Thursday.

The union produces 60 percent to 70 percent of the nation's 14.2-million barrel daily crude oil processing ca-

capacity. The oil worker members also work in petrochemical and other allied fields.

Grosipron, who alone declares a strike, extended the contract negotiations when the old contracts expired at midnight Tuesday.

"We have an indication from the oil companies there is more money there," Grosipron said at the time.

The next 24 hours will provide a settlement or a strike," Grosipron said at a news conference Wednesday night at the union headquarters here that "It will determine whether or not we will announce strike action."

Grosipron said that any

strike would be called against a selected company or several companies first, but it would be "nationwide within short order."

The union is seeking \$1.20 an hour more in each of three years of a new contract and immediate increases of 50 cents an hour to offset inflation. The companies have offered about 60 cents in the first year and 50 cents in the second year of a two-year proposal, Grosipron said.

Oil workers now make about \$5.95 an hour.

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**Jacobson's**

# Student employment prospects dismal

## Job funding not available for students

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

Federal government has come up with a perfect Catch-22 in its latest allocation of funds to East Lansing to finance service jobs for the unemployed.

Lansing is scheduled to receive \$82 million because of a 1974 amendment to comprehensive Employment Training Act. They have to wait for long run future service jobs.

Money is allocated to areas showing highest unemployment. In East Lansing the highest unemployment areas are in the student community.

The catch is, the money cannot be used to hire students.

Manager John Patriarche said the money which pinpoints the high unemployment areas does not take into account that East Lansing is a college community.

Computer decided that East Lansing has three areas of substantial unemployment and allocated \$267,687 to these three areas: the campus community, the area between Jolly Road and the Red River, another is the campus area between the river and Grand River Avenue. The final area is the student ghetto community around City Hall.



Students scrutinize the Student Employment Office's job board in search of a diminishing number of part time jobs. MSU officials report that the number of part-time jobs listed with the office has fallen 8 per cent from last fall.

Patriarche said East Lansing will still receive the money and then channel it out to where it is needed in the tri-county area.

East Lansing is a member of the Tri-County Manpower Consortium. This means the money is sent directly to the tri-county group who will then allocate it to where it is needed.

"They expect us to make these adjustments locally," Patriarche said. "We don't want the money lost to the tri-county area."

Other than the fact that the money can not be used to hire students, there are few strings attached.

Earlier programs had stipulated that the city receiving federal money agree to retain at least 50 per cent of those hired with the funds after the program expired.

The only stipulations in this program are that the city pay regular wages to employees hired and that the money not be used to build new buildings.

Under this program the city will have to begin hiring on Jan. 13 and must have all employees hired by March 31. The federal funding will continue until Feb. 9, 1976.

## Few openings this term

By ROSANNE LESS  
State News Staff Writer

By now you are probably sick of stories about unemployment and economic bad times.

Here is another: If you do not yet have a part-time job for this term, your chances of finding one are dismal.

"Most of the jobs are filled for this term," said Jim Anderson, asst. director of Placement Services and general supervisor of the Student Employment Office. "There will be very few jobs coming in for the duration of this term."

However, Anderson urged students not to give up hope. Some part-time jobs are still available for the capable student who is willing to look.

During hard economic times, the work-study employe is much more attractive and marketable to prospective employers because management in effect pays only 20 per cent of an employe's wages. The federal government foots the bill for the other 80 per cent.

As if the present economic state were not enough, Anderson predicted that there will be "a very strong decrease" in the number of jobs available for students this summer. This is due to the often-repeated fact that when a recession sets in, temporary and part-time jobs are the first ones cut.

One noticeable area decline, Anderson said, was the low number of employers that contacted the Student Employment Office during the traditional Christmas shopping rush season looking for extra help.

Anderson said that there was a 10 per cent decrease from December 1973 to December 1974 in the area of Christmas season employment.

"Many students were just going out on their own, looking for Christmas jobs," he reasoned.

The most important thing for students to do if they are serious about finding a job is to pursue all leads and angles, Anderson said. He pointed out that individual departments are often a source of jobs that students would do well to investigate. Not all departments place a job listing in the placement office, he said.

However, the recent \$1.5 million University budget cut by Gov. Milliken will hurt that source of jobs, Anderson said.

Despite everything Anderson said the overall employment situation right now "isn't a big, grim, dim view." Students still have a reputation for having a variety of miscellaneous skills and equally miscellaneous hours available during the day that they can squeeze a job into.

"Never be complacent and dwell on slimmer chances," Anderson said. "Be positive. You must convince the employer that you can do the job for them."

Anderson defined a crisis as a total number of jobs listings available at less than 1,000 for a given term.

Anderson said that jobs left on campus are primarily in the office-clerical or labor-custodial areas. Off-campus employment is either in food services (restaurants) or office-clerical.

He explained that approximately six jobs for every one work-study applicant was actually a somewhat low figure. During better days, there may be 10 jobs for every

# State News Second Front Page

Friday, January 10, 1975

## Booze deproofing goes unnoticed

By DENI MARTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Booze deproofing goes unnoticed

Popular anyway.

"American taste is going for a smoother drink," he said.

He said there has also been an increase in interest in cheaper Canadian brands of liquor.

Fortino said there has been a "sneaky" price increase in certain brands of liquor.

Distillers claim that the price rise, like the cutback in alcohol content, is necessary. They cite the rise in the prices of grain, glass, barrels and coal as the prime causes for making a change.

But some distillers have decided against reducing the alcohol content in their products. National Distillers, Inc., which produces Old Granddaddy, Old Taylor and Old Crow, is still making 86-proof liquor, but their prices rose 6 per cent last year and may continue to rise in the coming months.

average customer hasn't paid that attention," said Larry Fortino, owner of Shop-Rite, 1109 E. Grand River. "I have yet to have a discussion with a customer about proof. Some older people mentioned it."

One of the nation's largest distillers of bourbon, Jim Beam, has been reducing the alcohol content of their bourbons, gins and whiskeys to rising production costs.

Standard 86-proof Jim Beam now competes from a milder 80-proof brand of that popular brand of bourbon.

That means the amount of alcohol in a dram varies from 43 to 40 per cent, 80 proof equals 100 per cent alcohol.

Other notable brands of gin have also reduced new and less potent products.

Standard 80-proof Calvert, 86-proof G. & W. and Gilbey's gin, each down from 100 to 80 proof.



## Trade schools offer alternative

Today the State News explores the options offered by trade schools in the last of four articles on alternatives to higher education.

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Private occupational schools (have always carried connotations of dropouts and people who could not make the grade in college.

But for anyone who wants straight job earning skills without supplementary education, these schools fit the bill.

The schools offer specialized training in everything from business occupations and skilled trades (electrician, mechanic, welder) to cosmetology and flight training.

There are 500 private occupational schools in Michigan, all of which are licensed and supervised by the State Board of Education, except for those of cosmetology, barbering, flight training and nursing. These are licensed by either the State Dept. of Licensing and Regulations, or Michigan Dept. of Commerce.

Private occupational schools, reviewed every three years under state law, have state-regulated advertisements. Also, their recruiting methods are watched by the attorney general's office.

Students who enter this type of training fall into two categories, said Charles Morton, president of the Michigan Assn. of Private Occupational Schools.

"There is the paratechnician who is interested in going right to work," Morton said. He wants to work for a short term and then return to school for further education.

"Secondly, there is the career-oriented person who is not interested in a liberal arts education. This person is interested in technical training to qualify him as an electrician or a draftsman, and who would then go to a (more advanced) technical school like Lawrence Institute of Technology."

Private occupational school furnish training for midlevel technicians in industry commerce and government. A person with this type of training can move to top level technical jobs with some additional education, Morton said.

He also said a person could utilize these schools to move to another job.

Two business schools in Michigan have curriculums that run for either one or two years.

Lansing Business University's (LBU) regular curriculum costs \$22.50 per credit hour. Therefore, a six-term court reporting program, on the same quarter system as MSU, would cost \$2,160 for the complete program.

LBU also offers many other programs including fashion merchandising, accounting (both junior and higher) and provides placement services for its graduates.

At the Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids, 13 two-year programs and three one-year curriculums are offered. The two-year programs yield an associate degree.

Davenport College costs are \$480 per term. Students take between 12 and 18 credits per term.

Placement services are provided at most schools, because as Morton said, "they could not survive without placing students."



Young African Lion peers out the window of unheated summer cabin in central Minnesota where she was left by her owners. The lion was removed to Como Park Zoo by authorities because they feared it would break out of the cabin.



## \$8 salary list six months late

Dated July, 1974 the third annual Faculty Salary List was released this week. Delay was due to a complete staff changeover in the MSU Budget Office which prepares the list, completed while the University Print Shop was closed over Christmas break. Nearly 300 lists were printed, about 100 of which will be offered for sale at \$8 each for 52 pages. Last year only 30 sold.

According to the list, President Wharton's salary is \$57,500, up \$3,500 from July, 1973; Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's is \$45,000, up \$3,000, and vice presidents' salaries range from \$35,500 for Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, to \$41,000 for the retired, but still working chief of research and development, Milton Muelder.

## Food ecology WIN's, spreads

Cafeteria waste in MSU residence halls has dropped to only two tons daily as a result of a food ecology program begun last year by hall officials and cosponsored by the Coca-Cola Co. Gimmicks used to cut down four tons of daily waste included coupons for free cokes which were passed out by "ecology queens" to students who cleaned their plates.

Now, according to Coca-Cola officials, food ecology kits based on MSU's program have been sent to over 100 colleges across the country. Ohio State University officials have credited the program with holding down room and board rates there.

## Strike stalls safety signals

For weeks two metal poles have been sitting on the edges of the Farm Lane bridge. They're parts of the traffic signals that were to be erected on the south side of the bridge near Bessey Hall in early December. The poles and the signals themselves are ready to be installed, but a strike at the Detroit plant that makes the brackets to hold the two together has delayed the installation. Hopes are that the signals will be up by next week, when the crosswalk north of the bridge will be closed off.

## Pretrial exam set for Alle-Ey

Attorneys for the Alle-Ey, charged by the city of East Lansing with repeatedly overcrowding its facilities in violation of the fire code, will appear in East Lansing Circuit Court this Wednesday for a pretrial examination. Investigations by the State News last term revealed that area bars are frequently overcrowded and that the city did little to enforce capacity limits on the bars. The Alle-Ey faces possible fines of \$500.

## Ship out screeching stereos?

"I can't understand man's inhumanity to man," said Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, of stereo noise, which he calls the biggest problem in the halls.

"I think we should put a ban on stereo noise," he said, adding that some Big Ten schools actually confiscate stereos that are audible beyond a student's door. Underwood admitted, however, that he would prefer that students and residence hall staffs voluntarily limit the size and decibel levels of stereo speakers.

Friday, January 10, 1975

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

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VIEWPOINT: WORLD HUNGER

Food handouts can't end famine

The State News Opinion Page of Nov. 27 contained four viewpoints on the world food problem. Differences in the ideas expressed in these articles were not easily discerned, and the viewpoints were essentially equivalent. The purpose of this letter is to express a decidedly different viewpoint regarding the same problem, world food shortage and hunger.

Each of the four opinions of Nov. 27 was based on the assumption that increased food supplies in underdeveloped countries will eliminate or at least ameliorate world food problems. It is contended here, however, that this underlying assumption is false, and that increased food supplies will actually add to current food problems in underdeveloped countries and serve to increase the magnitude of the inevitable catastrophe.

Since the earth is finite with respect to both resources and potential human population and since the world population is continuing to increase, it should be readily apparent that supplying food to underdeveloped countries is, at best, a temporary solution to the food shortage problem. While there is nothing inherently wrong with temporary solutions in general, this particular "solution" actually contributes to the problem by bringing about increases in the human population.

In the 1969 Brookhaven Symposium in Biology, Garrett Hardin stated that, in the long term, famine cannot be conquered by food simply because human reproductive rates are directly proportional to food supplies. This direct proportionality holds true for all biological populations which are not limited by disease, predation, space or some similar factor.

In his 1972 text, "Ecology," Charles Krebs presented five graphs (p. 613) portraying growth in agricultural production and population in the underdeveloped regions of the world for the period 1948 to 1969. In each of these graphs population growth parallels agricultural production, with both plots rising at the same rate. So increased food supplies, whether in the

'AND THIS SHALL BE A SIGN UNTO YOU...'



form of handouts or agricultural assistance, will almost certainly result in increased reproduction and thus in population growth of the "beneficiary" countries.

Three main effects of this resultant population growth should be noted. First, in underdeveloped countries, per capita food consumption will be little affected by increased food supplies. Second, growing human populations will become increasingly more expensive and difficult to maintain. Third, when the inevitable food catastrophe does come, it will affect a much larger number of people.

The lack of change in per capita food consumption is illustrated in the previously-cited graphs of Krebs.

The second effect of population growth concerns the increased problems and expense involved in maintaining larger numbers of people. Population growth must be accompanied by increased agricultural production or famine will obviously result. High agricultural productivity is nearly always more energy-intensive than traditional agricultural systems of underdeveloped countries. It is often extremely difficult for underdeveloped countries to

provide the energy (in the form of fuel for fertilizer, modern agricultural equipment, pesticides, irrigation systems) necessary for these increased inputs.

Even if the increased energy is available (as aid from a developed country, for example), it should still be noted that productivity agricultural systems are highly unstable. The world is now experiencing a fertilizer shortage (another example of finite resource) and this commodity is increasingly more difficult and expensive to obtain in the future. Increased instability is a direct result of the dependence on high-productivity agricultural systems which will result from food handouts therefore be supported by an increasingly unstable agricultural base.

Finally, increased populations will eventually serve to increase the magnitude of inevitable food catastrophe. It has previously been established that the world is finite and that potential food production is thus limited. By providing underdeveloped countries with food, we are allowing populations to grow so that a larger number of individuals will be affected by inevitable famine. It is thus difficult to consider the provision of food to underdeveloped countries as anything but a temporary solution since the eventual result of such "generosity" will be the starvation of large numbers of individuals.

In summary, we are now confronted with the early warning signs, if not the stages, of worldwide famine. It is contended here that attempts to combat current food shortages by handouts to underdeveloped countries will only increase the magnitude of the long-term food problem, and that any current efforts by the United States should be aimed directly at the ultimate population control.

Jim Nichols, 4396 Okemos Road, graduate research assistant in the Fish & Wildlife Dept.

EDITORIALS

Union talk needs air

With the Student Workers Union still in its infancy stage, recent grievances filed by the union with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission have serious implications.

If these union charges hold true, MSU could be seriously damaging its chances for an open, factual channel of communication with the union and with student workers.

The SWU has been struggling to gain enough student support to organize since fall term, yet there are still many questions left unanswered. There isn't even enough factual and reliable information available about union demands and benefits to help student workers decide whether or not to commit themselves to the union. The activities of cafeteria supervisors and other MSU officials only succeed in further

aggravating the situation. More well-documented information is needed from both sides concerning possible union costs and benefits.

Even the appearance of illegal University actions against a student union doesn't help either side. This will only result in obstacles to further communication. Interference with union efforts to organize may be damaging MSU's own position regarding a student union.

A censure of the University officials involved is definitely called for if the union charges are proved valid. MSU must exercise restraint in the future to maintain a good working relationship with the union. Finally, all of the facts need to be presented clearly and impartially by both parties for the benefit of all MSU employees and students.

No boohoo for Thieu

The government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu seems to be in imminent danger of toppling, and it appears very unlikely that Thieu's rich uncle (Sam) will come to his rescue this time.

Congress has made it illegal and American public opinion has made it politically unthinkable for President Ford to intervene militarily. Though Ford is reportedly considering requesting additional funds to aid the tottering Thieu, congressional approval seems unlikely.

The Thieu regime has been notorious for its corruption, political repression and inefficiency. Thieu's successor, whether communist or otherwise, cannot help but be an improvement over the present tyrannical military dictatorship.

Hawkish Americans will cry that if Thieu falls, a decade of costly American war effort will go down the drain. However, if the purpose of U.S. military action in Vietnam was to preserve freedom and democracy, all American resources expended there were wasted to begin with. Ironically, the demise of this despot might achieve the goal for which America ostensibly fought.

Congress should be praised for finally saying "no" to Thieu's enormous aid requests. But whether the American people applaud or condemn Congress for its action, it is appropriate that responsibility for warmaking has passed from the executive to the legislative branch, where it constitutionally belongs.

Indian drama

For the fourth time in as many years, militant Indians have seized part of the nation's attention by occupying a piece of the land that slipped away to the Europeans generations ago. Following confrontations at Alcatraz Prison, the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, D.C. and the Wounded Knee battleground, the takeover of a Gresham, Wis., estate once again dramatizes the Indian struggle for belated civil rights.

So far Wisconsin officials have acted admirably in keeping the exchange of gunfire at a minimum. It is to be hoped that quick government action to solve Indian problems will soon persuade the Indians off the warpath.



ART BUCHWALD

U.S. trades guns for oil

There is a certain amount of saber rattling going on in Washington. Henry Kissinger in a Business Week interview did not rule out the use of force against oil-producing nations if they strangled the West. It is one thing to make such threats but another to carry them out.

The major problem for the United States seems to be that, in order to pay for foreign oil, we've been exporting all sorts of military equipment to the very countries that we're saber rattling against.

There must be some wild meetings going on at the Pentagon these days.

An asst. secretary for defense says, "I'm happy to report that we've sold \$5 billion worth of F-14 jets to Iran."

An Air Force general says, "But we were promised the next batch of F-14 jets."

"I'm sorry," the asst. secretary of defense replies, "but we need the money from Iran so we can go into production on our new T-65 tanks which we've sold to Saudi Arabia."

An Army general says, "What are we doing selling T-65 tanks to Saudi Arabia when our own armored units have been stripped bare to supply Israel?"

"Can you pay cash for the tanks?" the asst. secretary asks.

"You know I can't," the Army general says.

"Well Saudi Arabia can. And if we're going to have a strong defense posture, we can't afford to just give away our tanks to the U.S. Army."

"Mr. Secretary, is there any word about

my nuclear aircraft carrier?" an admiral asks.

"Kuwait."

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"I have good news for you on that. You get the second one we're going to build."

"Why is Kuwait getting a nuclear carrier before the U.S. Navy?"

"Because we couldn't afford to build it

letters

Classes hit

I am a JMC and Honors College Senior who is writing to protest the horrific treatment that so many unknowing, uncaring or helpless students receive at the MSU (third) degree mill. In the past two years it has been my extreme displeasure to have taken three of the more automated courses the University offers: Chemistry 130, Biology 211 and most recently Music 183 (aural harmony). I took these classes in order to broaden my educational horizons.

These elementary courses have given me the most anxiety and the least satisfaction of any of the courses I have ever taken. The structure of the classes has one apparent goal, the magic grade. This is just a product rating of the students, and a poor one at that. I feel that my potential and learning is the least important factor in the almighty process. I end up hating the subjects studied. Last term, if it were not for David Bowie, Dave Mason, Ian Hunter and Marcia Golata, I don't think I would have enjoyed music any more.

I feel more like a rat in a maze or an inspectable product at the mercy of the almighty machine than a student. But now I know why students are not allowed at the trustee meetings - there is a product quota graph at the end of the room. It is no wonder that Ford Motor Co. snatched up President Wharton.

Oh no, I'm fading again... gentle

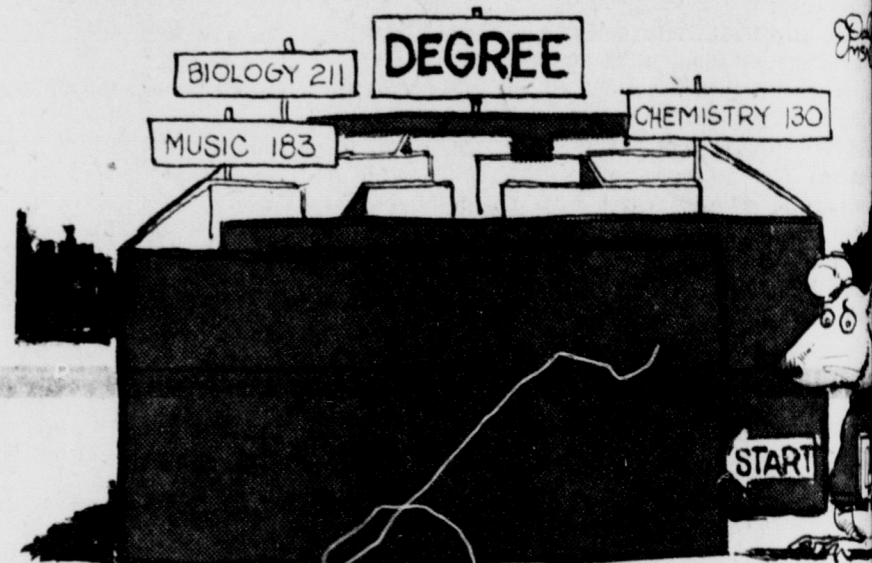
reader, I noticed I wasn't acting myself and that we were just being moved along. I learned that if I didn't think, I felt better. Then the next thing I knew, I was sitting at a desk at Dupont or GM and there was a congratulatory letter from Jack Shingleton on the desk and I just wanted TO GET OUT - but I couldn't - and I - but HELP I need a human being...

Does B. F. Skinner live in Hubbard Hall? Was not John Hannah a poultry prof before he turned this into a giant pigeon lab and factory? Hannah has been unleashed upon the outside world. It is good training for the real world.

Jerome McGuire  
103 Williams Hall

No vasectomies

I am well aware that the University Health Center facilities are severely pressed at times, but the rumor I received when I inquired about a vasectomy was totally unwarranted. After the typical hour's wait, I was attended by a doctor who assured me that even if such services were allowed by University regulations, none of the physicians would perform the operation. He referred me to a counselor, and she promptly informed me of my eligibility for psychiatric care. While vasectomies may not be specifically cited as a service at the health center, they most likely are not specifically proscribed either. If they are, why? Birth control is freely provided to



women. If a man is well aware of the permanence of a vasectomy he should have equal access to this alternative. It is a simple operation with no side effects, performed by any M.D. in his office in 20 minutes.

The fundamental problem of our times is overpopulation and the personal, social and economic inflexibility it causes. If MSU is the concerned institution that it professes to be, it must address itself directly to this issue.

Chuck Milkevitch  
B317 Armstrong Hall

Editor's Note: University Health Center officials told the State News that referral to a counselor is routine for patients requesting sterilization, and that there is virtually no student interest in vasectomies.

Healthy criticism

I had a very pleasant experience last term that I would like to share with the students of MSU. Several years ago I received what I consider very poor care at University Health Center. I waited until last week and wrote a letter to Dr. James Fuergig, director of the health center, explaining what had happened to me. Even though this experience was history, Dr. Fuergig's secretary called and told me that Dr. Fuergig wanted to talk to me anytime I was available. When I met with Dr. Fuergig the next day I found him to be a very understanding, open and caring person. He is really concerned about the students of this university receiving quality health care. As a senior nursing student I can appreciate his efforts in this regard and also understand his frustrations.

Thus, I would like to encourage every student who has had a negative experience at the health center to write Dr. Fuergig and explain what happened. He needs to know this information to improve health care. Gossiping with your roommate about it or writing the State News about the experience is directing the problem to the wrong place. You, the student, must play a role in improving your health care and must do so by taking the appropriate steps.

Mary Pat Seruc  
Holt

Reform CIA

Once again, when the veil of secrecy is lifted from around the CIA, it becomes all too clear that the CIA is involved in the formulation of its own secret spying policy totally beyond the control of Congress. All of us realize the importance of centralized intelligence gathering in a world of adversary relations. But the "dirty tricks" and the direct interference by CIA members inside the United States clearly violates the law.

College students, minority groups, anti-war movement members and anyone else who might disagree with White House

policies have been the principal target of the CIA. The collection and disclosure of their personal data is currently unrelated, with the result that each citizen's right to privacy is threatened as before.

While our courts have upheld the right to privacy in many cases, it is nevertheless true that Americans presently have no effective measure in preventing the indiscriminate disclosure of personal information. Worse yet, the public has no way of knowing which organizations are maintaining files on them. The FBI, in most cases, would have the authority to release such files, but the CIA does not.

The CIA must be completely reformed. This Frankenstein creation must be allowed to operate outside its special charter. In recent years, speculation of the CIA's involvement in President Kennedy's assassination has alarmed the public. Now, we have learned about the CIA's deliberate attempt to block the investigation of Watergate. These examples clearly show the gross conduct of CIA and its operations.

Since the CIA has violated the law, William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) has called for establishment of "an independent prosecutor with subpoena powers who will prosecute every illegal action by CIA agents."

The time is long overdue for Congress to address itself to the problem of significant invasion of personal privacy. The only response of the current administration has been the creation of a bipartisan committee to look into the matter. Since Ronald Reagan and others like to compose this committee, it is doubtful that it will be very critical in its analysis. And, in view of the President's record in this field, can predict with confidence that little will come out of this effort.

Gary M...  
5035 Campus Hill Dr.

Sheet solution

This letter is in response to Richard McCoy III's letter that appeared Tuesday's State News. I have a solution and all other students that find the sheet too large and the bottom sheet too small. The solution is guaranteed foolproof and will not cost the University more time. Fools, please take note: When the bottom sheet is too small and the top sheet is too large, put the bottom sheet on top and the top on top.

Now, if that's too complicated for 7-term students out there, here's an alternative: Take the sheets out of the roll, determine before putting them on the bed which is largest, and call that the bottom sheet. Call the remaining sheet the top. Proceed in bottom to top order. There. You do know your bottom from top, don't you?

Diana B...  
316 G...

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

# Reactors inefficient, dangerous

By JIM CORVEN  
 A time of energy shortages the  
 expect to be riding high. In  
 on to soaring profits, major energy  
 nations now have a chance to silence  
 growing number of critics of nuclear

much heralded development of the  
 0 years has been seriously delayed,  
 now it has become evident from  
 with a handful of "commercial-  
 difficult and expensive."  
 "infinite energy of the future."  
 not even clean, safe, reliable or  
 nical. It is the biggest technological  
 of the century. There is something  
 with virtually every one of the 40  
 plants in intermittent service.

ever, at the frantic urging of the  
 nited nuclear industry and the sup-  
 banks, insurance companies and  
 ars, the President has decreed that  
 all have more nuclear power — and

of the general public, unaware of  
 magnitude of the nuclear power failure,  
 along with President's move to  
 of Atomic Energy Commission (AEC)  
 License hearings because this  
 appear to be speeding the completion  
 of the reactors.

so seems to make good sense to get  
 allowances by removing restrictions  
 EC had imposed on almost all nuclear  
 for environmental and safety

ever, citizens who have informed  
 selves on the enormous risks that  
 plants impose on the public and the  
 tant costs that have followed the  
 adventure, emphatically disagree

contested licensing hearings on  
 plants, though stacked against the  
 ers, have brought out the multiple  
 nces of atomic power and compelled  
 ibly lax AEC and careless  
 uring firms to operate with some  
 to containing the world's deadliest

these safeguards now may be swept  
 in the drives for more power, and  
 ing of tight oil supplies. Time after  
 it was shown that President Nixon  
 little about science and technology.  
 ent Ford appears to be no different.  
 utilized the guidance of energy  
 ives and investors. Where did the  
 Environmental Protection Agency  
 or come from? From Wall Street.

are risking the lives of hundreds of  
 nds of people and property damage

that would into billions should a major  
 accident occur or sabotage hit a reactor.  
 Total insurance coverage amounts to only 8  
 per cent of potential claims and private  
 industry's liability comes to less than one  
 percent.

Released fission products are lethal for  
 distances up to 100 miles. If people were

time during which they were operable.  
 When it is all added up, the reactors now on  
 the line provide little more than 1 per cent  
 of our electricity.

Responding to claims that no one has  
 been killed by nuclear power, biologist-  
 author Dr. Paul Ehrlich answered that  
 "There's an idea that if you don't drop dead

energy for general use. While we may be  
 willing to spend eight calories of fuel energy  
 to produce one calorie of wheat energy  
 because we need the "information" in  
 wheat, to spend eight calories of energy for  
 a promissory note to return the eight  
 calories in 18 years is intolerable — the  
 cause of an energy crisis, not the solution.

In reflecting my feelings I cannot  
 improve upon the thoughts expressed by  
 James Reston when he wrote, "What  
 America really needs is more shortages. It  
 is not our shortages but our surpluses that  
 are hurting us. Too much gas, too much  
 booze, too much money, talk, noise and too  
 much newsprint are our problem. . . .  
 Americans have always been able to handle  
 austerity, and even adversity. Prosperity's  
 what's been doing us in."

Jim Corven, 501 MAC Ave., is a graduate  
 assistant in the Dept. of Zoology.

## STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, January 10, 1975

fully informed of the real status of nuclear  
 power, they would willingly sacrifice the 2  
 per cent of our total energy that operable  
 nukes are actually delivering. Supreme  
 Court Justice William O. Douglas says it is  
 crazy to aim at having 200 reactors in  
 service by the 1980s. He points out that  
 industry has invested \$40 to \$50 billion in  
 this frightful technology, and is continuing  
 to spend \$18 to \$20 million every day.

We are risking the lives of hun-  
 dreds of thousands of people and  
 damage that would run into  
 billions should a major accident  
 occur . . .

We could soon be locked into a nuclear  
 economy in spite of the fact that it has  
 the potential for destroying the nation over-  
 night — unless the present course of the  
 Administration is checked.

A recent Exxon ad claimed, "Today,  
 nuclear power supplies 5 per cent of  
 America's electricity . . ." It is a familiar  
 statistic. Its one fault is that it is not true.  
 The 5 per cent refers to the rated capacity  
 of plants now in operation. That is, if all  
 the plants were operating at full capacity all  
 the time, they would provide about 5 per cent  
 of our electricity. This is far from the case.  
 Operating difficulties, malfunctions, equip-  
 ment failures, fuel densification and other  
 problems have caused many plants to be  
 shut down and others have been forced to  
 operate at a fraction of their rated output.  
 President Roddis of Consolidated Edison  
 estimated that nuclear plants on the  
 average have operated 62 per cent of the

on the spot you haven't been killed. A  
 massive body load of this stuff may very  
 well kill you in 15 or 20 years when you  
 have conveniently moved away from the  
 site. We can extrapolate how many people  
 are killed by that kind of release, but  
 fortunately for the AEC the bodies don't  
 ring the plants."

Proposed reactors in Wasco, Calif. have  
 been estimated to require sufficient quanti-  
 ties of scarce agricultural water to neces-  
 sitate the following reductions in food  
 production: bread — 16,500,000 loaves,  
 milk — 8,800,000 gal., rice — 13,000,000 lbs.,  
 potatoes — 115,500,000 lbs., beef —  
 16,500,000 lbs. Did you read the articles  
 last month about widespread famine?

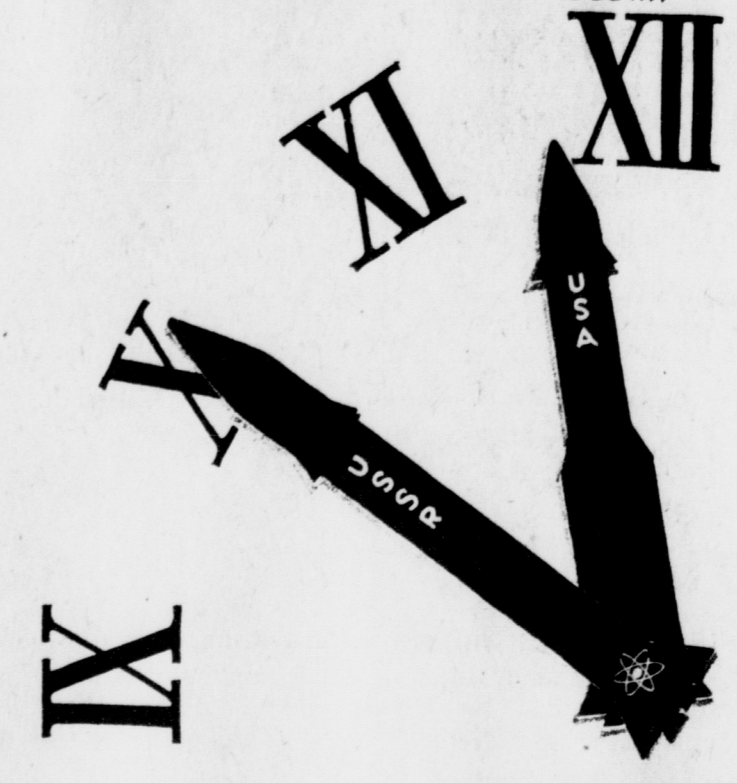
Speaking of food, the first Japanese  
 nuclear ship, Matsu, recently experienced  
 gamma ray leakage equivalent to full power  
 operation while turning out 1 per cent  
 power. The solution was to plug the leaks  
 with a mixture of boron and rice thus  
 packing the reactor with rice balls!

Economics continue to be a major concern  
 with nuclear power. The revised price for a  
 Tennessee model breeder reactor is \$1.7.  
 billion making the capital cost for the 360  
 megawatt reactor \$4,830 per kilowatt,  
 approximately double the original estimate.

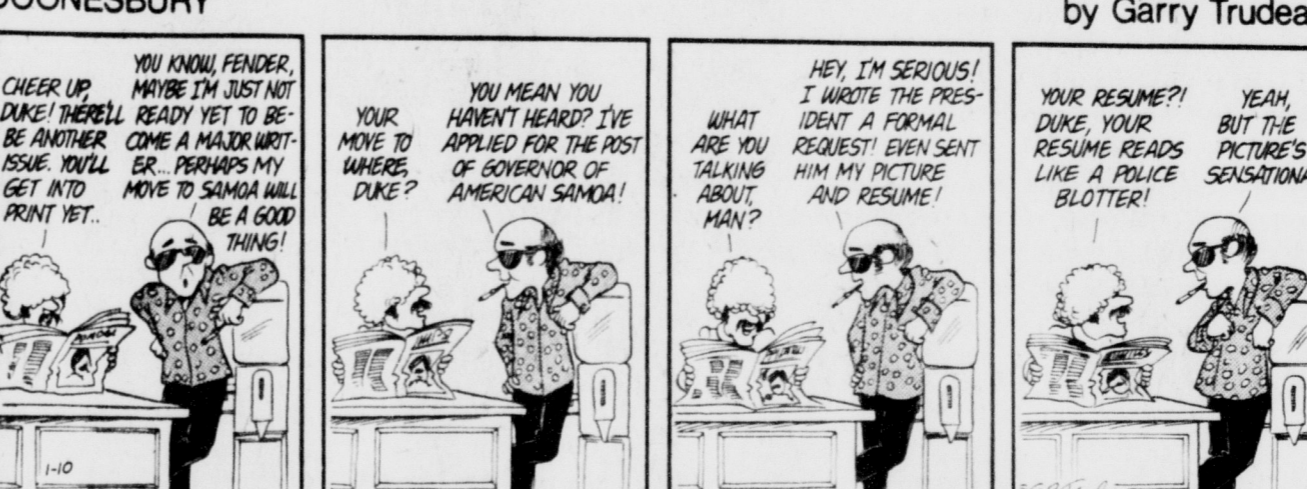
This price does not include the "core  
 catcher," a \$20 million column of bricks  
 several hundred feet deep built under the  
 reactor. This cylindrical plug is thought to  
 be capable of stopping a molten core from  
 Clinch River, Tenn. from proceeding in the  
 general direction of southwest Australia.

How about the return of a well run plant?  
 An atomic power plant apparently must run  
 at full tilt for 10 years to pay back its  
 energy debt from construction. Counting  
 eight years for construction and fuel loading  
 plus the 10 doing debt service, we must  
 wait a full 18 years to get one calorie of

"AT THE SOUND OF THE BLAST THE TIME WILL BE . . ."



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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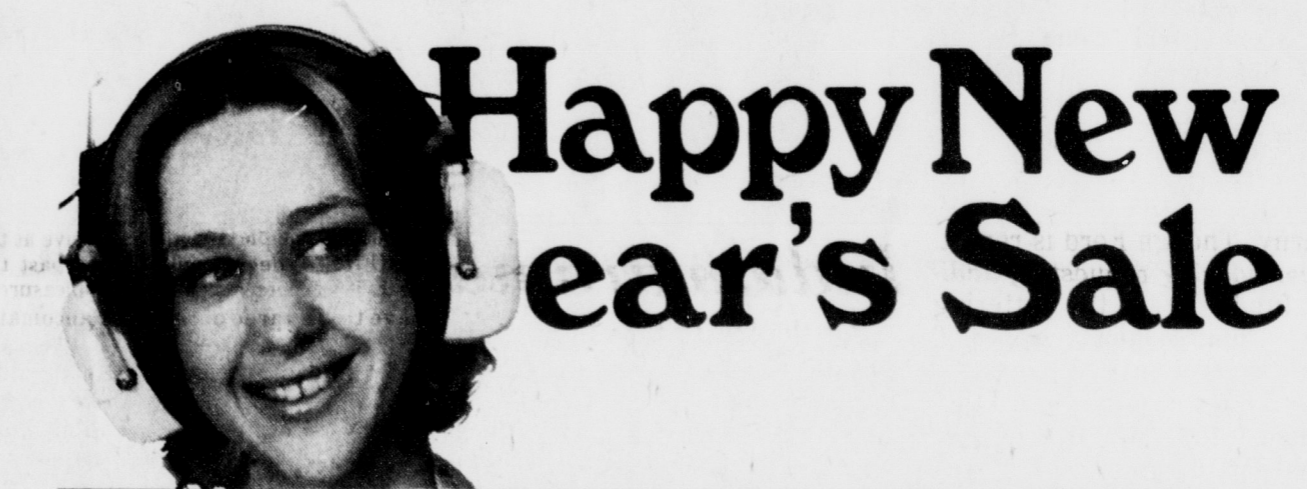
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**Save money, but not at the expense of your peace of mind.**

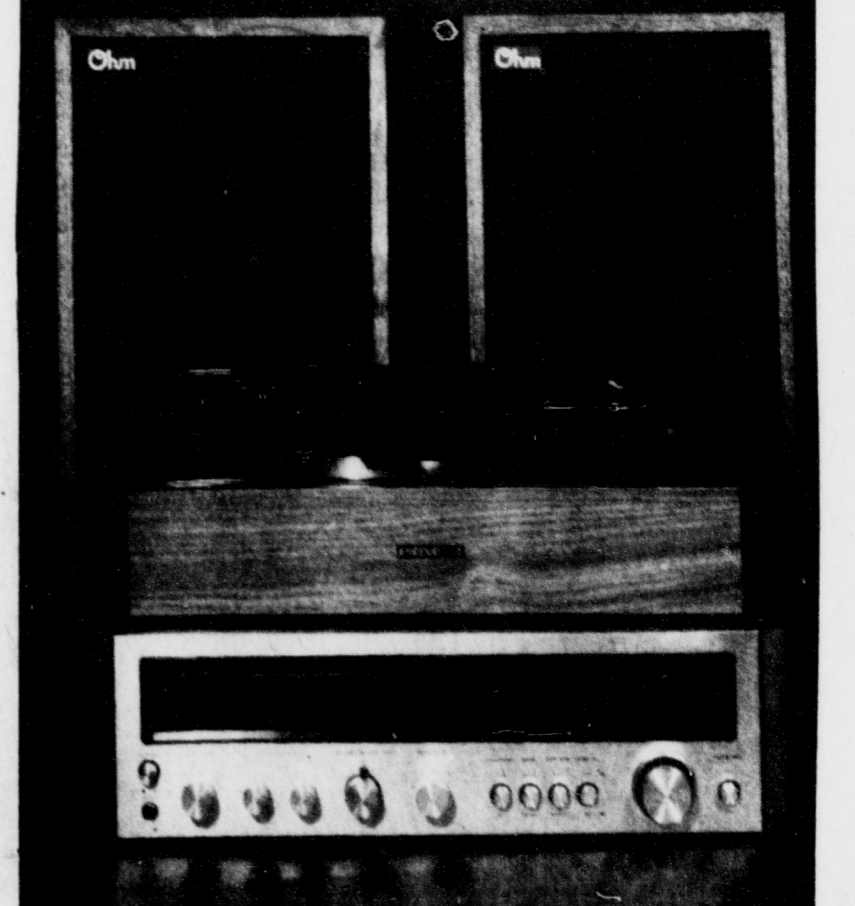
During this sale, all complete systems are covered by Tech Hifi's fourteen customer satisfaction guarantees. *Important* guarantees like a one-year speaker trial, ninety-day 100% trade-in, and a seven day moneyback guarantee. Come-in and ask us for a free copy of the 48-page 1975 Tech Hifi Buyer's Guide. It has all the guarantees spelled out clearly, plus special money-saving coupons good until Jan. 31.

**Save \$76 on this New Year's stereo system.**

Save \$76 on a great-sounding system featuring a Kenwood 2400 am/fm stereo receiver, two Ohm E loudspeakers and a Pioneer PL 10 belt-drive turntable with base, dustcover and an ADC 90 Q induced magnetic cartridge. This week only: **\$419**

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Richard Tucker, a leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, died Wednesday in Kalamazoo of a heart attack. Tucker was described by William Lewis, Met tenor who is appearing in "Carmen" at MSU this weekend, as "one of the great tenors of our age."

## TUCKER DIES IN KALAMAZOO Met mourns opera star

By Wire Services and State News

Richard Tucker, a synagogue choirboy who became one of the world's premier operatic tenors, died Wednesday in Kalamazoo of an apparent heart attack. He was 61.

Tucker, in Kalamazoo to appear in an evening concert with Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill, collapsed in his hotel room and died soon afterward, according to a spokesman at Bronson Hospital.

"He was one of the great tenors of our age," said William Lewis, a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera who was Tucker's back-up. Lewis is at MSU this week to sing the male lead in two performances of "Carmen."

"I was a very good friend of

Richard's," Lewis said. "I partially modeled my singing style from listening to him on records and in person. This is a most incredible loss. The shock is monumental — he was one of the great tenors of our age."

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Met opera house in New York City. Lewis flew to New York for the services but will return in time for Friday's performance of "Carmen."

On Jan. 25, Tucker was to have celebrated the 30th anniversary of his debut with the Met. Only two other star singers in the company's 90-year history — Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, and Antonio Scotti, baritone — lasted longer in the cruelly competitive metropolitan arena, Martinelli

for 32 seasons and Scotti for 34. Schulyer Chapin, general manager of the Met, appeared on stage at the opera house Wednesday evening before a performance of "Don Pasquale" and announced Tucker's death to the audience.

"When the annals of opera history are written, Tucker will rank among the 'Golden Dozen,'" said Chapin. "As an artist and as a human being, he was one of the special people."

Soprano Leontyne Price said: "I loved and respected Richard as a great artist and as a warm family and religious man. He was one of the most wonderful colleagues I ever worked with. I shall miss him."

In addition to appearing at the Met, Tucker sang in major opera houses around the world, including Italy's La Scala, London's Covent Garden, Vienna and Buenos Aires.

Born Reuben Tucker on Aug. 28, 1913, the tenor was one of five children of Jewish immi-

grant parents in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He began singing in the choir of the Allen Street synagogue on Manhattan's Lower East Side when he was 6 years old. He worked as runner for a Wall Street brokerage firm and as an errand boy in New York's garment district after graduating from high school and studied voice in the evenings.

Of the 28 major roles he performed for the Met, Tucker once confided that his favorite was "Des Grieux" in "Manon Lescaut."

## Tammy Wynette sings D-I-V-O-R-C-E to mate

NASHVILLE (AP) — Singer Tammy Wynette has filed for divorce from her husband, singer George Jones, on grounds of cruelty, court officials said Wednesday.

Wynette, 32, and Jones, 43, were married Feb. 16, 1969. She had filed for a legal separation 16 months ago, but a reconciliation followed less than a month later.

Court officials said she asked for custody of their 5-year-old daughter.

The pair recorded together frequently and are both members of the Grand Ole Opry. Among their hits are "We're Gonna Hold On To Each Other," "We Go Together" and "We Can Make It."

Among Wynette's biggest sellers were "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

### Correction

Adults accompanying children of high-school age or under to the special Saturday matinee of "Carmen" will be admitted free. They will not have to pay full ticket price as stated in Thursday's State News. The Lansing Opera Guild also warns that reserved tickets for the Friday and Sunday performances are available only at the Union ticket office.

## Specials top off weekend TV

There is good viewing this weekend, but the round of specials will end soon when the "second season" starts, so enjoy it while you can.

If you are worn out with reality, then suspend disbelief and identify with Richard Chamberlain as he swashbuckles through Dumas' classic adventure tale, "The Count of Monte Cristo." Trevor Howard, Louis Jourdan, Donald Pleasence and Tony Curtis also star in this Bell System Family Theater presentation at 8 tonight on NBC.

"Night Stalker" moves up to 8 tonight and a computerized robot goes on the rampage. This could spell the end of this series because it does not seem possible to feature rotting corpses and vampires slaving human blood in an early-evening timeslot.

"CBS Reports" promises an unnerving look at drugs. Producer Al Wasserman and reporters Dan Rather and Daniel Schorr examine "Prescription: Take with Caution." It runs on CBS at 10 p.m.

If you're up for ol' blue eyes, watch Frank Sinatra on NBC at 10 p.m.

Stanley Kramer's series within a series, "Judgment: The Courtmartial of Lt. William Calley" will air Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on "ABC Theatre." It stars Tony Musante in this work produced and directed by Kramer and written by Henry Denker. Denker drew on the trial transcript and discussions with participants, including Calley himself. The dramatization should be seen by anyone desiring a perspective on the recent past.

Viewers get a bonus this

weekend. Those who had the misfortune to watch the fall season deserve it.

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## COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Winter term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by January 17 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

**GRADER** — a program designated to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.  
(Section 1: January 23, 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 19, 3 - 5 p.m.)

**Introductory Graphics** — use of the CalComp pen plotter and the Tektronix graphics terminal.  
(January 27, 29 & 31; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**SYMAP and SYMVU** — Harvard University programs for spatial analysis and three-dimensional perspective graphics.  
(January 21, 23, & 28; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**Systematic Programming** — a systematic approach to programming using the PASCAL language for CPS 110 level programmers.  
(February 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, & 19; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**Basic SPSS** — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing.  
(Section 1: January 27, 29, & 31; 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 3, 5, & 7; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**Advanced SPSS** — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.  
(February 18 & 20; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**CISRS2** — the Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research.  
(February 4 & 6; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**NPAR** — the Nonparametric Statistical system that has been added to the CISRS2 system.  
(February 10 & 12; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**STAT** — the MSU STAT system with programs for distributional analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis.  
(February 3, 5, & 7; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**STAT TRANS and FETCH** — the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow data transformation in the MSU STAT system.  
(February 11 & 13; 3 - 5 p.m.)

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# Theater-on-film returns for 2nd season

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

American Film Theater (AFT) is back again to prove that theater is definitely alive and well and living on film. This month marks the advent of the second season of the theater-on-film program developed by producer Ely Landau. This year's program is comprised of five films based on some of the greatest plays of contemporary theater. The AFT schedule includes Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," David Storey's "In Celebration," Jean Genet's "The Maids," Edward Anhalt's adaptation of "The Man in the Glass Booth" and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well Living in Paris" from a screenplay by Eric Blau.

As in its first season, the AFT has assembled some of the finest talents working in film today. Actors and directors of the highest caliber are on hand to bring about the cinematic interpretation of these contemporary theater pieces. Among the artists present in the five films are Alan Bates, Glenda Jackson, John Gielgud, Maximilian Schell, Susannah York and Jacques Brel himself. The directors include Arthur Hiller, Joseph Losey, Lindsay Anderson, Denis Heroux and Christopher Miles. Beginning Jan. 27, the AFT will present one of these plays on film each month for two consecutive days, Monday and Tuesday, with a matinee and an evening performance each day. The local theater sponsoring this program is the Spartan Twin Theater in the Frandor Shopping Center.

Season subscription tickets are available at the Spartan Twin Theater at \$20 for the evening series and \$12.50 for the matinee series. A special rate of \$10 is being offered for groups of 20 or more. College students and senior citizens may be able to purchase a season ticket for \$10 for matinees only. Special high school morning performances will be sold on an individual basis rather than by subscription for the reduced rate of \$1.50 per student. These shows will be at 10 a.m. Wednesdays. The second season promises to be just as fascinating and arresting as the first with the Bertolt Brecht classic "Galileo" being brought to the screen. Under the direction of Joseph Losey, Topol, the star of "Fiddler on the Roof," will portray the 17th century astronomer in a story that deals with man's quest for ever-greater scientific achievement under the pressures of a narrow and rigid society. Jean Genet's themes of repression, delusion and madness come through full force in what is described as one of his most poetic stories, "The Maids." It tells the tale of two sisters desperately striving to put themselves in their employer's place. The young director of "The Virgin and the Gypsy," Christopher Miles, puts Glenda Jackson and Susannah York through their paces as the two sisters. Vivien Merchant portrays their mistress. Edward Anhalt's "The Man in the Glass Booth" deals with the implications of blind justice in a case where a prosperous Jewish businessman is accused of being a famous Nazi war criminal in disguise. Arthur Hiller will direct this examination of guilt vs.

responsibility. Maximilian Schell plays the title role. The talents of Lindsay Anderson, the director of "If" and "O Lucky Man," and Alan Bates combine in the AFT production of English playwright David Storey's "In Celebration." "In Celebration" tells of one night in the life of a particular family in a mining town in northern England. The director and original cast of the stage success are brought together again to create the screen version of this story of the complex relationships that surface as three grown sons join their parents for their 40th anniversary. On stage and on film, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well Living in Paris" abounds with joyous optimism that proclaims the talents of one man. The 26 songs that comprise the revue "Jacques Brel" have been entertaining and charming audiences the world over for six years. Within these songs a depth of feeling exists that cannot be found in any other songwriter's work. The re-creation of the stage revue on film will combine the talents of the original cast of this captivating musical. The revue also features Brel himself in his first film appearance. For further information on the second season of the American Film Theater call the Spartan Twin Theater at 351-0030.

## 'Miles:' worthwhile TV drama

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Miles to Go Before I Sleep" is a TV drama that has come along in a way since people wrote the word "epiphany." "GE Theater" has earned its reputation with a line drama written for television. "Miles to Go Before I Sleep" is a simple story told with grace and honesty. Clean, straight, straightforward direction and good acting combined make this a drama worth watching. The story concerns an elderly widower (played by Edwin Salsam) who is thrust into a foster grandparents plan by his granddaughter and helps her find value in herself. Helping her, he helps himself re-entering the present and finding out his life is needed. Edith Parker and Bill Goy wrote the teleplay from a story by Parker Fielder Cook,

who also directed "The Homecoming," mounted his meticulously uncluttered production. A three-line TV Guide plot summary offers no more indication of a drama than the color of a pop can describes the quality of its contents. Most of the best American drama has an intimate, introspective quality at odds with the epic tradition of European theater. Lonne Elderkin's "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" and Jack Miller's "That Championship Season," two of the best plays of recent years, were intimate dramas. Unpretentiousness and originality have emerged as hallmarks of the "GE Theater" presentations. "Hallmark Hall of Fame" continues to mount suffocating costume dramas and "ABC Theater" betrays a literary, historical bias in their selection. "GE Theater" has presented

three major original dramas in the past two seasons: "I Heard The Owl Call My Name," "Tell Me Where It Hurts" and "Things in Their Season." That is a good record for any series. It is downright amazing when you consider that a few years ago the networks excused the fact that they presented no original drama by contending that they could not put any on the air since none was being written. Oddly enough, prestigious dramas did not change their corporate mind. ABC's Movie of the Week did. Their presentations of "Brian's Song" and "Rolling Man" indicated good things could be written and audiences would watch them. The last year has seen a flowering of television drama comparable to "The Golden Age of Television" in the late 50s, when such classics as "The Last Angry Man," "The Miracle

Worker," and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" premiered. "ABC Theater," "GE Theater," "CBS Specials" and NBC made for TV movies have brought television drama to life, and viewers can participate in this renaissance.

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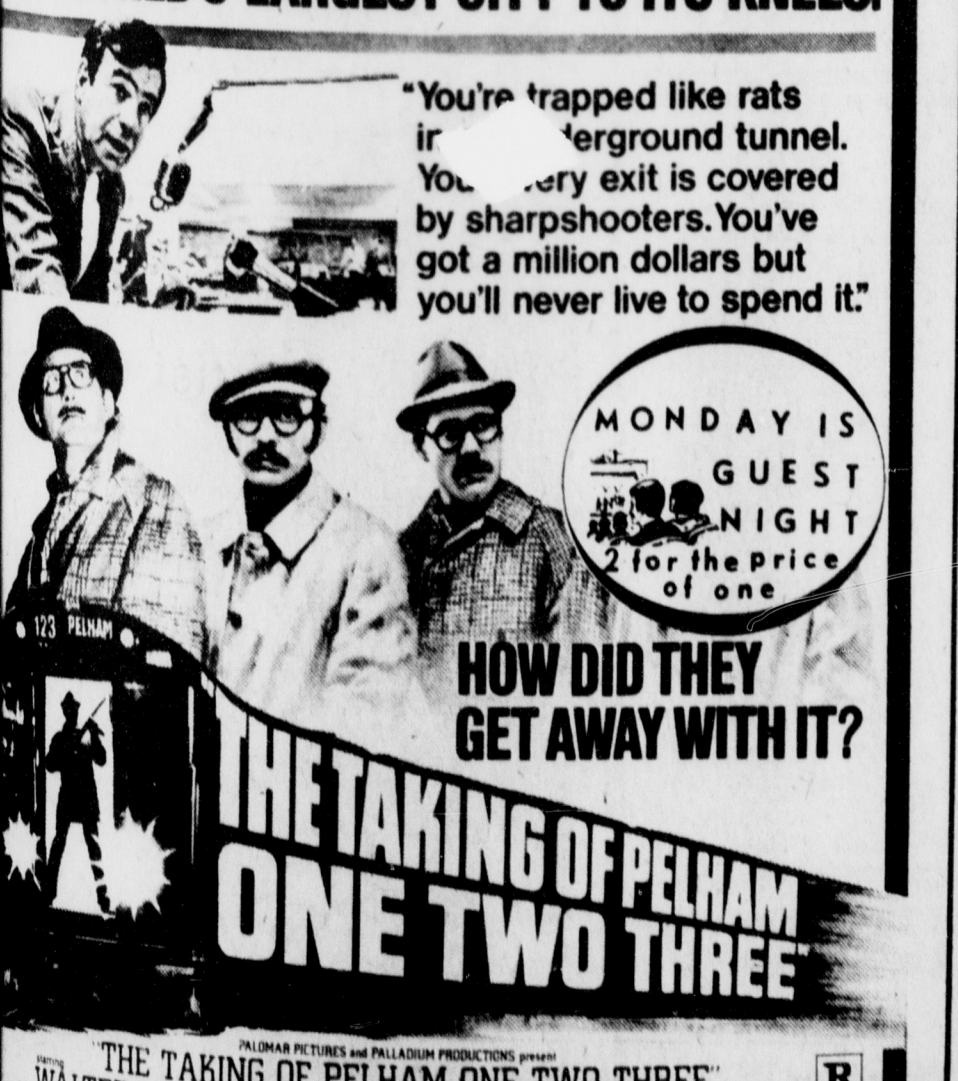
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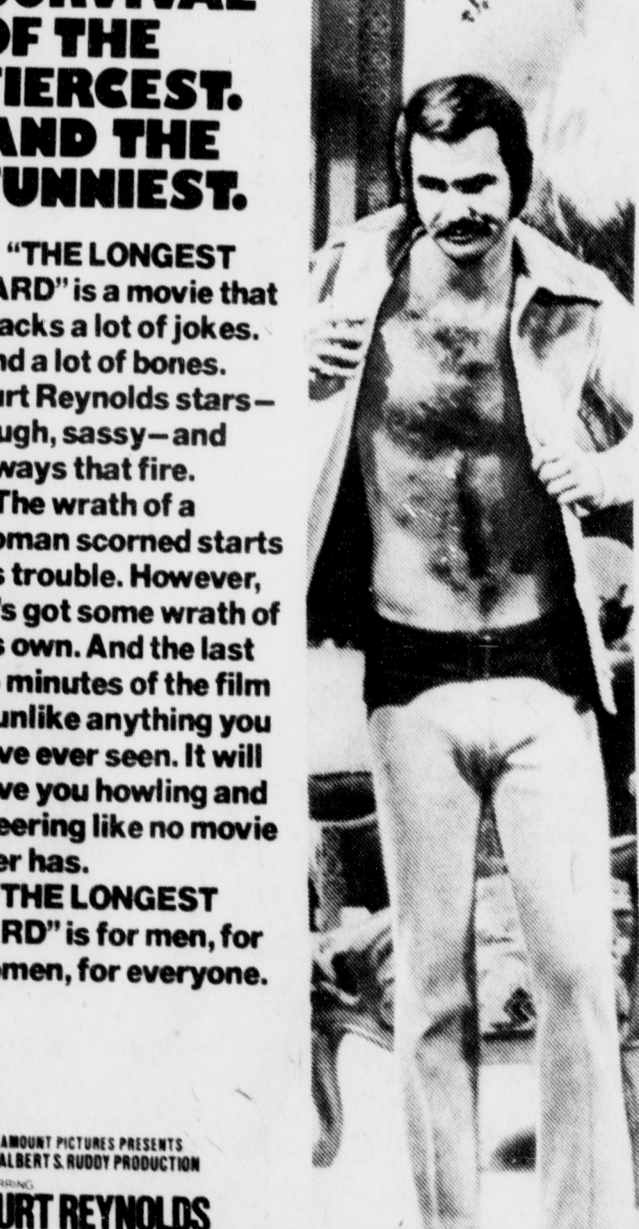
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# Admissions freeze cuts faculty tenure prospects

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

A year-old freeze on admission of new faculty members into the MSU tenure stream has resulted in 26 fewer people in the tenure stream, with only three colleges on campus escaping the pinch. Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said the overall number of MSU faculty in the tenure stream has dropped from 2,276 in fall term 1973, to 2,250 in fall term 1974.

Perrin said the freeze, which is a direct result of the growing economic dilemma, is not planned for an extended length of time. "The main idea was to protect the already tenured faculty members if it became necessary to reduce the size of the faculty in the future. The untenured people would be the first to go," Perrin said.

When a person is hired into the tenure stream, he or she is hired with the promise of long-term employment at MSU. Eventually, the faculty member may be given tenure.

A year ago, some faculty members feared that quality faculty could not be lured to MSU without the promise of long-term employment.

Departments not exempted by the rules of the freeze can offer only short term contracts to prospective faculty, usually for only a year or two.

Only three colleges have recorded an increase in their number of faculty in the tenure stream. The colleges of human and osteopathic medicine share the largest increase, while the College of Urban Affairs has increased in this category also.

"These are new colleges and their planned growth has largely exempted them from the freeze," Perrin said.

Clarence L. Winder, associate provost, said there have been a few exceptions where MSU offered entrance into the tenure stream in order to recruit highly desired individuals.

"With good documents behind them, the provost's office will allow a small number of professors into the tenure stream in important areas," Winder said.

Winder pointed out that these areas were often math or chemistry because they are fundamental towards so many degrees.

A move to comply with affirmative action by hiring women or minorities can also be an exemption from the rules of the freeze. Perrin said that the actual number of women in the MSU tenure stream has increased by three over the last year, in spite of the overall drop in the total number of tenure-stream faculty.

Although all departments at MSU have patriotically accepted the recession bullet and accepted the freeze, complaints are regarding its impact on departments particularly hard hit.

Charles Crudde, chairman of the Political Science Dept., said the tenure stream freeze caught his department at the wrong time. "We were hard hit by the freeze because we had an unusually high number of vacancies late in the fall of 1973. We had four regularly tenured positions frozen," Crudde said.

"Though I feel the quality of education offered by our department has increased in spite of the freeze, it could have been much more without the freeze," he said.

James Soltow, chairman of the History Dept., said the freeze prevented the addition of a new tenure stream position in his department last year.

"We certainly aren't entirely happy with the freeze on entry into the tenure stream," Soltow said.

Another segment of the faculty keeping a nervous eye on the freeze is the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Though that organization has yet to assume an official position on the hiring freeze, Roy Matthews, MSU humanities professor and president of the local chapter of the AAUP, says it is possible an issue may be picked up at the association's national convention in June.

"I have heard complaints that the freeze prevents young people from entering the faculty at MSU. The young faculty members usually up on the latest information and techniques in their discipline," Matthews said.

But Matthews said the freeze does not necessarily have an impact on recruitment of new faculty members.

"That depends on the market. I would think that in liberal arts which is already overcrowded, a young faculty member would have a job under almost any conditions," he said.

"Most new positions now are offered on a one-year contract basis but the University is still flooded with applications for openings," Matthews said.



Kevin Kosty is a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and he can't go to practice sessions without his cello. Four or five times a week he straps his cello to his motorcycle and rides off to the world of music.

AP wirephoto

## New coffeehouse will feature traditional folk music weekly

The MSU Folksong Society has formed a new coffeehouse devoted to traditional folk music. The Ten Pound Fiddle will open on Friday with a concert by John and Rosie Goacher.

This evening of British folk music will begin at 8:30. Admission is \$1.

The Ten Pound Fiddle is located in Old College Hall, a private room within the Union Grill.

John Goacher is a British folksinger who has performed professionally in many English folk clubs. He now lives in Lansing with his wife Rosie. They host a local radio program of British folk music.

The Ten Pound Fiddle will be

open on Friday nights throughout the school year. The format will follow that of an English folk club: an opening set by several "resident singers" as well as the appearance of a featured performer, with some additional time for audience members to add a few songs too.

Unlike other area nightspots, The Ten Pound Fiddle will emphasize music alone. The setting will be informal and relaxed, encouraging the audience to sing along on a good chorus.

Over the coming months the coffeehouse will present a wide variety of folk music performers, from local musicians to nationally-known singers. The MSU Folksong Society also hopes to sponsor other events, including instrument workshops, song swaps and eventually even a folk festival.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?  
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Dick Reddy often describes himself as an "incurable Twainite." He has an insatiable appetite for anything connected with Mark Twain, especially if it's humorous. In this enjoyable film he traces Twain's 1867 journey through Italy as Twain himself described it in his unforgettable travel book, *The Innocents Abroad*.  
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World Travel series  
COMING JANUARY 18: I LOVE MEXICO with Thayer Soule



# Viets clash; losses heavy

(continued from page 1)

of Phuoc Binh, 75 miles north of Saigon. Father Thanh said "more land and province and district towns will fall to the Communists as long as this country is still ruled by President Thieu and his corrupt officials."

Associated Press correspondent Huynh Minh Trinh reported from the district town of

Bong Son, once defended by American forces, that field officers said 50 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the latest fighting for control of the coastal plain. There was no immediate report on South Vietnamese losses.

A Saigon military spokesman claimed 500 North Vietnamese troops had been killed since government forces launched an

operation Jan. 1 that retook two strategic hilltop positions about six miles west of Bong Son. The positions control access routes to the plain itself and strategic north Highway 1. In other Indochina developments:

• Field reports from Cambodia said a sharp fire fight erupted along Highway 1, which links Phnom Penh with a naval base and ferry crossing at Neak Luong, 12 miles south-east of the Cambodian capital. Military analysts said Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels hope to close the highway, a main artery for vital supplies to Phnom Penh.

• Informed sources in Japan said part of the U.S. Marine contingent in Okinawa had been on alert since Monday, presumably because of mounting tension in South Vietnam and Cambodia. U.S. military authorities refused to comment.

# Nixon birthday

(continued from page 1)

He said the justice fund to date has paid \$80,000 in attorney's fees and has raised another \$15,000 toward a \$30,000 payment due next Wednesday.

In addition, he said, the government is holding some Nixon personal effects, including such items as his cartoon collection, his elephant and gavel collection, his personal pen, Julie's wedding dress and Julie's and Mrs. Nixon's inaugural ball gowns.

The rabbi said Nixon hopes that in time he will be able to resume an active life.

"His hopes are yet that he might make a contribution to world policy in the area of nuclear confrontation," he said. He said Nixon, who has been

reading biographies of George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt sent to him as Christmas gifts, spends brief periods of time working on his personal papers and writing with Frank Gannon, a historian retained as a special assistant to help compile Nixon's personal papers.

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**BLUE** OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!



A line of Dodge trucks parked on the snow-covered grounds of the Hazel Park race track are among the 320,000 unsold Chrysler Corp. vehicles the automaker is hoping to sell by promoting rebates of up to \$400 per unit.

AP wirephoto

# Chrysler rebate plan outlined

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler's new car rebate plan will change traditional dealer bargaining over the purchase price of the automobile to tell all in a \$10 million advertising campaign to be aired with commercials Sunday's televised Super Bowl game, some details leaked from company sources.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday that President Ford was "encouraged" by Chrysler's action. Asked if Ford hopes other auto makers would follow suit Nessen said pricing decisions are a matter to be determined by private industry.

The spokesman noted that if Chrysler says there will be an additional \$100 rebate on a Valiant or Dart if the customer trades in an older model Valiant or Dart, he would get the extra money in the rebate check.

When asked why Chrysler was taking the rebate route, the spokesman said: "I don't think they want to cut the wholesale price because they don't want to be caught in a price freeze."

Should the government institute a price freeze, Chrysler does not want to be caught hanging with lower prices. The plan passes on the savings directly to the customer in such a way that it will not interfere with a dealer's normal sales practices or allow him to keep a chunk of the cash.

Under the plan, as outlined by Detroit-area dealers, a potential customer would fill out a registration form upon entering into the dealership. It would include bargaining information as the dealer would telephone Chrysler headquarters to get a number for the customer.

Chrysler has said that when it launches the campaign, there may be different rebate offers each week. A spokesman at S. L. Savidge, the major Seattle area Chrysler dealer, said that the only way trade-ins would be affected is if it is part of the

rebate deal that week. The spokesman said that if Chrysler says there will be an additional \$100 rebate on a Valiant or Dart if the customer trades in an older model Valiant or Dart, he would get the extra money in the rebate check.

When asked why Chrysler was taking the rebate route, the spokesman said: "I don't think they want to cut the wholesale price because they don't want to be caught in a price freeze."

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**BEST PLAY 1974 TONY AWARD WINNER**

# MSU group finds recycling unprofitable

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Waste Control Authority, along with the Ingham County recycling program and other groups around the country, has found that handling old newspapers has become an unprofitable venture. The MSU group recently closed down collecting bins in East Lansing, leaving only those on campus open for service.

**Federal Aid**  
The recycling organization is also planning to ask the East

Lansing City Council for financial aid consideration through Housing and Community Development Act funds.

The federal plan will allocate funds this summer to communities that devise plans for development.

"We need to secure funds to purchase more efficient equipment to handle newspaper," said Mark V'Soske, program director of the recycling group.

### Equipment Necessary

The equipment is necessary to re-initiate service in the East

Lansing area, since current financial pressures have forced the organization to close down the collection bins off campus.

"We can't afford to handle newspapers," V'Soske said.

Wednesday, the group also asked the East Lansing Planning Commission to consider hiring presently unemployed nonstudent citizens to work for the Waste Control Authority, under President Ford's Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Students are excluded from employment under the act.

V'Soske cited the drastically reduced prices offered for old

newsprint as the reason behind the group's actions. Prices for baled newspaper has dropped from \$60 to \$20 per ton. Last week newspaper dropped to \$10 per ton.

The drops, occurring over the past six months, have plagued recycling groups across the nation, and have forced many of the smaller organizations to fold.

In late November, the Waste Control Authority was forced to lay off 20 student workers to help alleviate financial pressures. The workers are now back on the job.

### Office Waste

The group also instituted an office waste recovery program to obtain greater amounts of high-quality office paper, which costs a higher price than newsprint.

The program is currently the only thing that is keeping the group from folding completely, according to director Mark Rosenhaft. The only problem encountered so far is that people are putting newspaper in with the office waste, which costs time and money in sorting.

### County Feels Pressures

The Ingham County recycling unit also felt the pressures. It recently had to make changes in the program to avoid losing money.

But according to Richard Sode, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Public Works, the recycling program is in no danger of folding.

Sode said the county recycling unit is more stable than the MSU organization because of the much larger volume handled.

# Trade practices bill before Senate

By NANCY E. CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

Four consumer protection bills — including a controversial deceptive trade practices bill — were introduced during the first two days of this year's

legislative session. Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, said the

trade practices bill, which he sponsored, is essentially the same bill which passed the state House last year. Last

year's bill, which was killed in the state Senate, was sponsored by Bobby Crim, D-Davison, who is now speaker of the Michigan House.

Rep. Lucille H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) introduced three consumer-oriented bills. One would prevent grocers from marking up prices of groceries already on their shelves. One would protect small homeowners from losing their homes because of nonpayment of small amounts of property taxes. Another would give homestead tax exemptions to handicapped and permanently disabled persons.

Guastello's bill would allow the attorney general's office to issue permanent or temporary injunctions against merchants

suspected of defrauding the public, and lists 25 deceptive trade practices.

"I think we will be able to move with the bill in the Senate. A lot of the opposition to the bill was defeated, and there seems to be total agreement on the desirability and necessity of this bill," Guastello said.

Guastello said the major stumbling block for passage of the bill will come from consumer advocates in and outside the legislature who will pick apart the provisions of the bill.

Guastello said there was no doubt that there would be amendments added to the bill. He said he had talked to the Attorney General's office about strategy for passing the bill.

Tom Husband, aide to Speaker Crim, said that Crim's office was working on having the house trade practices bill reintroduced, but would probably reconsider if the senate bill proves acceptable.

"However, there is no question that the bill is going into the legislature — in one form or another," Husband said.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East

Lansing, also expressed confidence that the deceptive trade practices bill would pass the legislature this year.

"I feel confident that we will get the legislation through. That is why some members tried to pass a watered down version of the bill in the Senate last year. They feared what would pass the legislature when it reconvened," Jondahl said.

## Recounts OK'd for 2 rep seats

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan House Wednesday authorized recounts in two hotly contested races narrowly won by republicans.

On unanimous voice votes, the House approved recounts for races won by Reps. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor and James Smith of Grand Blanc.

The House will adjourn for two weeks after today's State of the State Address to conduct the recounts.

Mittan, a six-year veteran of the House, defeated democrat

Charles F. Henderson by a vote of 9,000 to 8,861.

Smith was elected to his fourth term by defeating Paul E. Trecha, a safety engineer from Swartz Creek by 13,641 votes to 13,547.

House Republicans are currently outnumbered 66 to 44 by democrats.

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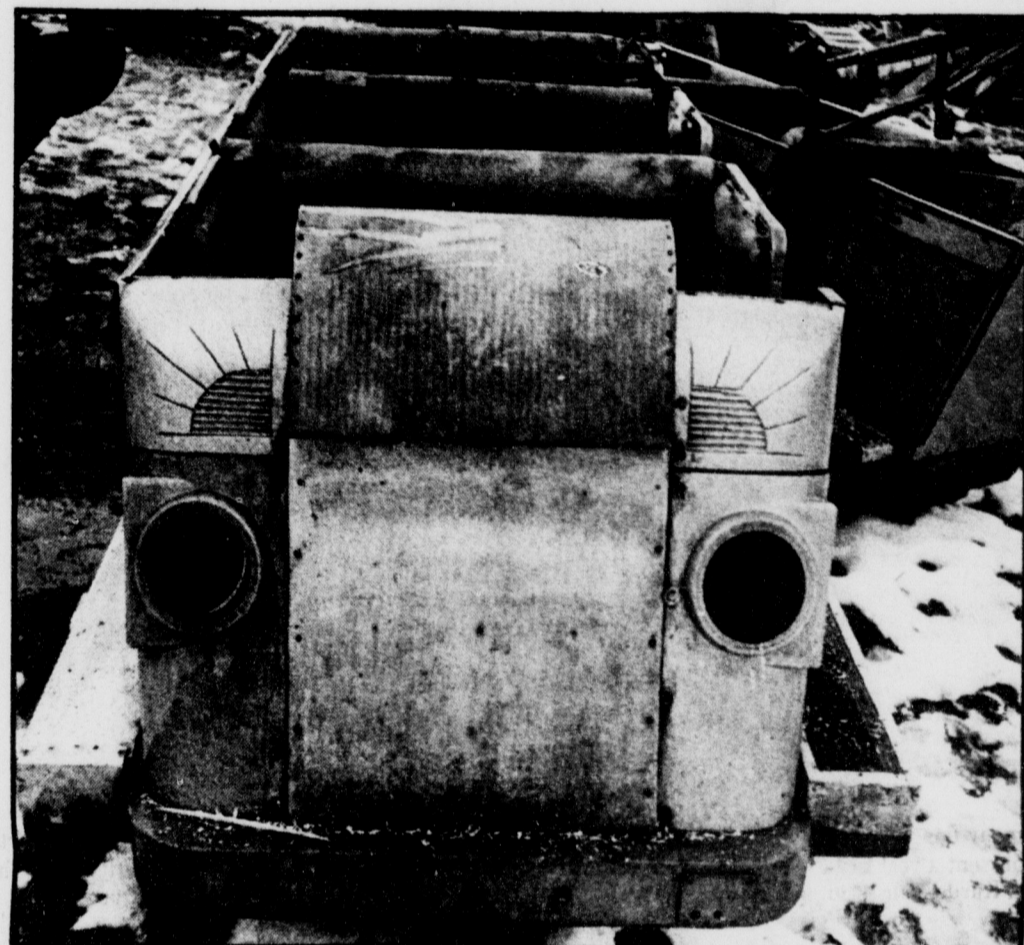
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SN photo/John Russell

## Lake Lansing coaster leveled



SN photo/John Russell

Bulldozers and wrecking machines can break the landmark, but memories can never disappear.

Such was the case recently when an Ingham County wrecking crew tore down the memorable roller coaster at Lake Lansing Amusement Park in Meridian Township.

The roller coaster, which had provided cheap thrills and spills for decades for Lansing area residents, was torn down and partially removed and transported to its cemetery spot, resting deservedly next to a '65 Chevy with a temperamental cooling system and a stove that could no longer compete with the radar generation.

The reason for the lack of sentimentalism could only be attributed to progress.

William Burchfield, an engineer for the Ingham County Road Commission, said a master plan is being drawn up for the land with the idea of incorporating a beach, bathing and picnic areas, pavilion, rest rooms and nature walks.

Burchfield said that while the plans have not been completed, the cost could run as high as \$1 million.

## Tax relief measure gets House passage priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax relief for low and middle incomes will have top priority in an emergency measure aimed for House passage in March, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Thursday. Ullman is in line to become chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, succeeding Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Ullman told newsmen that when Congress reconvenes next week he will ask the committee to work immediately on a one-year bill aimed at alleviating what he called a desperate economic situation.

Ullman declined to estimate closely the extent of the tax cut or to suggest what it might mean to the average taxpayer, saying specifics still have to be worked out. He said much will depend on whether it will include some revenue-raising measures such as levies on the oil industry which failed last year or a new tax on oil if President Ford recommends one.

Ullman said he would prefer to package some offsetting measures such as these with the tax cut, but if this would cause delays he would push the cut along.

He said the cut should be focused on the lowest income bracket, enlarging the number of earners who pay no taxes and should taper off with incomes rising into the middle brackets.

His suggestions appeared to coincide with recommendations reported to be unofficially agreed on by a House Democratic emergency economic task force, which may report next week.

Support of this recommendation by the head of a legislative committee represents a long step forward for the tax portion of the Democratic program. Democrats are straining to put it before the country ahead of the recommenda-

tions Ford is expected to submit to Congress. Ullman said the committee has not abandoned its project of a more thoroughgoing tax revision. He said he would press to have the emergency bill ready for a House vote early March and the committee would start soon thereafter on general tax revision.

Emphasizing a one-year tax cut plan, Ullman said the national budget deficit is growing twice the rate of recent years and may total \$1 billion over 2 1/2 years.

The sooner a recession-fighting tax cut is enacted, Ullman said, the less revenue may be to be given up.

In other economic developments Thursday, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., proposed legislation requiring the federal government to hire all of the nation's unemployed who want work and are able. The unemployed, he said, could be put to work in such fields as education and medicine and rebuilding the cities. Conyers said his plan could be financed by closing loopholes and cutting the defense budget.

A Labor Dept. official told employment officials from New England states that federal state and local governments will spend about \$17 billion to aid 13 million jobless workers in 1975 through a series of programs from public service jobs to unemployment insurance. Asst. Secretary of Labor William Kolberg said the government expects to have 300,000 workers on public service job payrolls by the end of March.

The nation's scheduled airlines reported combined net profit for 1974 of about \$1 million, the highest since 1967. The Transport Assn., in releasing the figures, said 1975, however, is unpredictable.

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### CRUCIAL CAGE CLASH

## Spartans host Wolves

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

In what perhaps could be the turning point of MSU's already eventful basketball season, the Spartans will battle the University of Michigan Saturday in front of an expected capacity crowd in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tip off time is slated for 4:05 p.m.

The Wolverines bring a 2-1 conference mark into Saturday's contest after losing

badly to Indiana, 90-76, Monday night. The No. 1 nationally-ranked Hoosiers also accounted for one of the Spartans' Big Ten losses, trouncing MSU's JVs 107-55 following the suspension of 10 Spartan varsity players last Saturday.

After dropping its opening conference game to Purdue and then suffering through the dismal Indiana match, MSU captured its first conference victory Monday night, whipping Ohio State 88-84 with the

suspended players back in the lineup.

The timely victory increased MSU's overall mark to 7-3 and set the stage for the crucial confrontation with U-M, which has been enjoying a surprisingly good season thus far.

In fact, the Wolves 9-2 record has been enough to gain them an 11th-place ranking in the national collegiate polls. The excellent start is hardly what was expected of Michigan after All-American Campy Russell opted to sign a pro contract instead of playing his last year of collegiate ball.

But Michigan has somehow managed to put together a team with the same amount of cohesion that catapulted last year's squad into the NCAA Midwest regional finals.

"We're just happy to be 9-2 at this point in the season," Wolverine coach Johnny Orr said. "I don't think anybody expected us to be that good."

Orr, who took Big Ten Coach of the Year honors last year, says his team is priming for MSU and sees the game as a genuine opportunity to get back into the conference race.

"The Michigan State game is a big game for us," Orr said. "We have to prove we can bounce back. I think our players have the ability to bounce back and get back in the race."

The players whom Orr believes can get his team back on the road include four of last year's starters. The probable starters for U-M include returnees C. J. Kupec (6-8) at

center, Joe Johnson (5-11) and Steve Grote (6-2) at the guards and Wayman Britt (6-2) and newcomer Rick White (6-5) at the forwards.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas may field the same lineup as he did against Ohio State, with starting calls going to center Lindsay Hairston (6-7), forwards Terry Furlow (6-5) and Jeff Tropp (6-7) and guards Bill Glover (6-2) and Pete Davis (6-1) or Benny White (5-9).

### Big Ten

	W	L	GB
Minnesota	3	0	-
Indiana	2	0	1/2
Michigan	2	1	1
Purdue	2	1	1
Iowa	2	1	1
Northwestern	1	1	1 1/2
MSU	1	2	2
Ohio State	0	2	2 1/2
Wisconsin	0	2	2 1/2
Illinois	0	3	3

Ganakas has a lot of respect for Michigan and points to their experience as a major asset.

"Michigan is a veteran team with the exception of one forward position," he said. "But even at that forward spot they've been getting great performances. It will be a tough game for us."

All student and general public tickets have been sold out. Only \$3 reserved seats remain.



AP wirephoto

Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes poses for a cameraman during a picture session earlier this week. Holmes and his teammates will face the Minnesota Vikings Sunday in New Orleans in Super Bowl IX. The game

could be a low-scoring battle, as both teams sport strong defenses. "This is the way [Minnesota quarterback Fran] Tarkenton will see me Sunday," Holmes said as the picture was snapped.

## Spartans out to tame Colorado in battle for WCHA top spot

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Colorado College has been a surprise team of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) this season, but MSU's hockey team is hoping to take a few tricks up its sleeve this weekend when the teams meet in Colorado Springs.

The contests will be broadcast to East Lansing beginning 9:55 p.m. both tonight and Sunday night on WKAR-FM 100.7 WMSN-AM radio stations. The Spartans enter the series in first place in the WCHA three points ahead of Colorado College and Minnesota State, who are tied for second.

Colorado, which was not expected to present a serious challenge for the league's top teams this season, has won four of its last five contests. MSU has won its last seven games, including five in a row on the road.

equal the Spartans' longest winning streak ever. MSU won eight in a row between Dec. 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973 and between Dec. 22, 1961 and Jan. 12, 1962.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone says the Tigers' strong suit is defense.

"They play a 'playoff' (defensive) style of hockey," Bessone commented. "They also have a good power play and good goaltending."

Eddie Mio and Dan Griffin have shared the goaltending duties so far this year for Colorado. Mio is sporting a 3.8 goals per game average after appearing in 10 of the Tigers' 19 games.

"Most of the time you have to depend upon somebody else to knock off the big gun," Tiger coach Jeff Sauer said early this week. "But this weekend we have the chance to move into first place on our own efforts."

Sauer sees defense and goaltending as the key factors in the series between his club and the Spartans.

"Whichever club has a let-down for any length of time will probably end up on the wrong end of the score," Sauer predicted.

Sauer said his main concern now is to keep the pace his team has set for itself.

"We've slumped in the past at this time, but everyone seems to have the right attitude and we'll have to have it to keep in the thick of what is becoming a tight race," he said.

"We've been working hard this week because we have a series ahead of us (against the Spartans) which will take everything out of us," he added.

Bessone characterized Colorado as one of the league's "physical" teams but added that the Tigers are the only WCHA team he has not seen play this season.

On the Spartan statistical side, Tom Ross continues to pace the team in scoring with 22 goals and 29 assists in MSU's 20 games this season. He also collected 44 points on 19 goals and 25 assists in MSU's 16

conference contests.

Steve Colp has 38 points and John Sturges 33, ranking behind Ross in scoring.

Goalie Ron Clark has accumulated a 3.38 goals against average in 19 games so far this season, including a fine 3.44 mark in the 16 WCHA games in which he has played.

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers' weekend menu promises to be a meaty one.

The No. 1 rated Iowa Hawkeyes will be the main course for Grady Peninger's undefeated Spartans (2-0) at 7:30 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Indiana University, coached by former MSU wrestling asst. Doug Blubaugh, will wait until 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. for a shot at the Spartans.

The Hawkeyes boast an eye-full of credentials. They are the defending Big Ten champions and placed fifth nationally in 1974.

Iowa coach Gary Kurdelmeir is optimistic about this year's team, as well he should be. The Midlands tournament, considered a stepping stone to the NCAA title, was little problem for the high-flying Hawkeyes, who added the team title to their list of early-season accomplishments in December.

The Hawks battled intrastate rival Iowa State to a 19-19 tie last weekend in a match that was supposed to determine the No. 1 team in the nation. Over 13,000 Iowa wrestling fans attended that skirmish.

But the night after that backyard tussle, Wisconsin nipped Iowa State 17-15 and the Hawks are now all alone atop college wrestling.

"I think we're probably a little stronger this year than last," Kurdelmeir said. "We're a different type of team than we were a year ago but we have many letterman and, of course, a great deal of experience."

Peninger said at the weekly meeting of the MSU Takedown Club Wednesday that Iowa would be a real test for the Spartans.

"They are one fine team, there can be no question about that," he said. "They have got a great deal of experience and many fine wrestlers. They will present a real test."

Kurdelmeir said his Hawkeye contingent would need to become more consistent to whup the Spartans in East Lansing.

"We've looked real good at some weights and rather poor at others. We'll have to be at our best for Michigan State," he said.

Kurdelmeir has two other problems, too. Veteran 177-

## Series better-- Vikings' Eller

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Carl Eller wants it known from the start that this is not sour grapes.

But he would like to see the world championship of football decided on a two-out-of-three basis.

"The Super Bowl really ought to consist of more than one game," said Eller, whose Minnesota Vikings are the only club ever to lose two title games and who will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in Super Bowl IX.

"Anything can happen in one game. More than one game is used most everywhere else. Look at the great basketball championship series there have been. Or the World Series. Or the Stanley Cup."

"I don't think Miami could have beaten us two-out-of-three last year. They had a super team and a great day against us, but I don't know if they could have won two games from us. They played their best game of the year."

Eller would just as soon see the schedule shifted, perhaps eliminating some of the preseason games, to leave room for the expanded Super Bowl.

"I don't think you could play the second game any earlier than one week after the first one," the 6-foot-6-inch defensive end said. "I know at that time of year you have been playing football a long time, but if you had more than one game you could have a more realistic (less conservative) approach to the game than if it was a one-shot thing."

"There are many times in a season that you will play one team early and win and then lose to them later. It's tough to beat a team twice."

## Matmen bone up for twin bill

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State News Sports Writer

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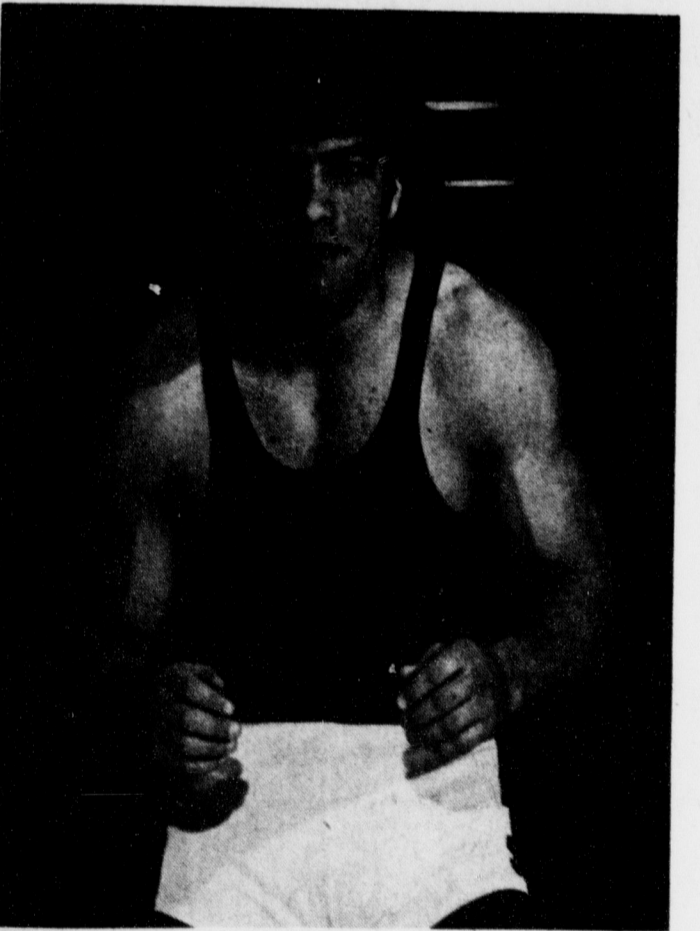
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Kurdelmeir has two other problems, too. Veteran 177-



MSU 190-pound wrestler Scott Wickard could be a key man for Grady Peninger's troops this weekend when they host No. 1 ranked Iowa today and Indiana Saturday. Wickard is undefeated and a threat for the Big Ten title.

## MSU tankers face tough test; Wisconsin favored Saturday

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Sports Writer

The joy ride is over for MSU's swimming team. Two weeks of what Spartan coach Dick Fetters has labeled a "horror show" after the team's 1-1 record in Wisconsin, considered the second strongest team in the Big Ten this year, will be the Spartans at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building pool.

MSU will be MSU's first home dual meet of the season. Wisconsin hosted the Spartans last year and edged MSU 88-85. The Spartans did not lose anyone to graduation and are expected to be not only strong this year, but solidly so.

That is quite a contrast to the Spartan team, which features many new freshmen in each event. MSU also has not faced any teams considered as strong as two of the squads Wisconsin will have faced by Saturday.

The Badgers will be coming off a meet tonight against Michigan, their main rivals for second-place honors again behind Indiana. In two earlier meets the Badgers soaked Illinois 82-41 and Iowa 77-45.

Fetters, however, is not ruling out the possibility of a Spartan victory.

"Two years ago they came here highly favored and we beat them," he said. "If we get the right breaks, the same thing can happen again."

"If they come off of a win against Michigan tonight, then it's going to be really tough," he warned. "You can be certain they'll be fired up."

Two Australian swimmers highlight the visiting Badger contingent. Steve Rodgers, butterfly specialist, was on the Aussie Olympic squad in Munich, Germany in 1972.

Paul Jarvie, another Australian, was second in the Big Ten last year in the 200-yard butterfly.

Brad Horner was cited by Fetters as the Badgers' key swimmer to watch in the freestyle and butterfly events. Ben Taylor is Wisconsin's main backstroke.

MSU will rely upon freshman Greg Forman in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. Jim Dauw, a freshman, is the Spartan to watch in the 500-yard freestyle.

MSU senior Bill Hall will be featured in the 200 freestyle. Junior Glen Disoway is expected to head the Spartans in the 50 freestyle. Freshman Mike Rado will be the key performer for MSU in the 200 individual medley.

Spartan freshman Shawn Elkins continues to be impressive in butterfly events. Bruce Wright, a junior, will lead MSU in the 100 freestyle.

In the backstroke events junior Paul Fetters and sophomore Mark Outwater will head MSU.

Spartan fencer coach Charlie Schmitter indicated Thursday Central Michigan's club team may also compete, making it a team event.

Schmitter said his fencers are coming along well after the long lay break.

"We need some work but we'll come along as the season progresses," Schmitter noted. "We should be all right when the conference championship comes along."

The opening test. "We like to start that way," Schmitter said.

MSU should be the Spartans' strongest weapon this year as senior Jon Moss and sophomore Bill Peterman head the lineup.

Starr and Jim Seiszka have both been "looking good" so far in the Spartan sabre squad is young.

But if they come along, they can really help the team," Schmitter said.

### Club Sports

The MSU ROTC rifle team will open its season Saturday as it travels to Western Michigan to face the Broncos.

The Spartan sharpshooters are hoping to better last season's 4-3 record. Western knocked off MSU last year, 1,643-1,629 (there are 2,000 points possible).

Next week the Spartans open their home season against Eastern Michigan, last year's Southern Michigan-Northwest Ohio ROTC Rifle League champions.

## Men gymnasts ready for Big Ten Invitational

Coach George Szypula is anxious to see how his young men's gymnastics team will perform today and Saturday when the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten Invitational.

"We've made some progress this year and I think several guys on the team should do very well in competition," Szypula said.

MSU is one of six teams participating in the tournament, which will include the best gymnasts from the University of Michigan, Ohio State, Western Michigan, Indiana and Eastern Michigan.

"If you can look good against Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State, you're looking pretty good," Szypula said.

The Spartans will be strongest this year in the floor exercise event. In a recent intersquad meet, Richard Stout, Jay Shore and John Short looked strong with scores of 9.0, 8.4 and 8.2 respectively.

Bob Holland, Joe Shepherd and Jeff Rudolph on still rings, Craig MacLean and Brian Sturrock on vault and Steve Murdoch and Paul Hammonds on pommel horse are some other members who will represent the Spartans at the competition.

Glenn Hime, one of MSU's outstanding performers on the high bar, suffered a shoulder injury two weeks ago but is expected to see action this weekend.

### Spartan sports action

Here is the upcoming weekend's schedule for the Spartan men's teams:

**Basketball**  
Saturday: Home against Michigan, 4:05 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

**Hockey**  
Today and Saturday: At Colorado College, 9:55 p.m.

**Wrestling**  
Today: Home against Iowa, 7:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.  
Saturday: Home against Indiana, 7:30 p.m., Men's IM sports arena.

**Fencing**  
Saturday: Home against Lake Superior State and Michigan - Dearborn, 11 a.m., Men's IM sports arena.

**Swimming**  
Saturday: Home against Wisconsin, 2 p.m., Men's IM pool.

**Gymnastics**  
Today and Saturday: Eastern Division Big Ten Invitational at Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Prof seeks new hypertension treatment

**By SUE McMILLIN**  
State News Staff Writer

An estimated 23 million people in the United States suffer from high blood pressure, a disease that often produces no symptoms but results in a shortened life expectancy.

Richard Russell, asst. professor in psychology and a member of the counseling center, is currently trying to determine if hypertension, or high blood

pressure, can be treated by controlling a patient's mental outlook and behavior. If he succeeds, Russell could provide the first alternative to the present drug treatment that produces unpleasant side effects.

Until recent years very little literature and research has been done on possible psychological causes of high blood pressure, Russell said. Though

he has found no conclusive evidence that hypertension does have psychological origins, Russell said the work being done this year will provide a basis for further study.

Hypertension is defined as consistently high blood pressure. In most cases it produces no symptoms but results in a shortened life expectancy.

The great majority of its victims are not aware that they

have hypertension. The American Heart Assn. says only about one-half of the hypertensives who know they have the disease are under treatment. Many of them are not getting the proper therapy because often doctors are not familiar with the consequences of hypertension.

A person's blood pressure often rises during exercise or times of excitement. This

increase is not harmful, provided it returns to normal levels when the person is relaxed. But a consistently high blood pressure makes the heart work harder and causes more pressure on the arteries. This can result in heart attacks, strokes or hardening of the arteries.

But the causes of this disease have remained virtually unknown. Only 15 per cent of the hypertensive cases have known causes. The known causes are all medical, such as kidney disorders.



SN Photos / Dan...

## Army restores deserter to duty

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A decorated Vietnam war veteran who deserted in 1973 has become the first Vietnam era absentee to be restored to active duty, the Army announced.

A spokesman at Ft. Benjamin Harrison here said the soldier, who desired to remain anonymous, has been assigned to another military installation in the United States as a private E-1, the lowest pay grade in the service.

The spokesman said about 300 military deserters have arrived at the military post this week for processing under the President's conditional clemency program, which ends Jan. 31. The government began an advertising campaign this week to publicize the clemency program and the fact it is about to expire.

Ft. Harrison is the primary processing point for military deserters under the clemency program.

"So far this week we've had the most absentees arrive for

processing in a three-day period since the first week of the program when it was at (nearby) Camp Atterbury," said Maj. John T. Kallunki, information officer at Ft. Harrison.

As of 8 a.m. Wednesday, 2,745 deserters had been processed and given undesirable discharges, which can be upgraded to clemency discharges of their fulfillment of alternate service as civilians.

The soldier reactivated to military duty had spent 18 months in Vietnam and had been awarded an Army commendation medal for valor, the Purple Heart and several Vietnamese campaign ribbons, the Army said.

An Army spokesman said the man deserted in January 1973 after eight years of active duty. He said the man, a noncommissioned officer, left because of personal reasons.

Kallunki said a few other deserters had applied for restoration to active duty but he was the first to meet all the criteria.

personality traits that may be linked to hypertension. He has found none that show up with regularity in hypertensive patients. Russell now plans to take a more individualized approach with his research.

The disease hits all age groups and is about equally divided between genders. The disease is more common to black adults than to white adults. One out of every four

adult black Americans has high blood pressure. Only one out of every seven adult white Americans suffer from the disease, the heart association says. The cause for this distribution is not known.

Such things as obesity, salt intake, stress and lack of exercise have been linked with hypertension, but their precise role in the disease is unknown. The research that Russell is

conducting was begun last year and is funded by the American Heart Assn. Most of the patients with whom he worked with were referred to him by the Hypertension Detection Center, 1223 Michigan Ave., Lansing. People who would like to have their blood pressure checked can go to their local health center or the hypertension center



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GRAD OR working girl. Own room, \$78.75. Evenings, 351-9302. 5-1-14

GIRL, SHARE furnished house, utilities, private bedroom. \$80. 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-1-10

FREE RENT until January 20. Two girls, own rooms. \$55. Call 489-2741. 1-1-10

CAMPUS - 5th man needed for large house. 1542 Snyder, call 351-3258, 489-1349. 5-1-14

SINGLE COZY room in congenial furnished house just off campus. Winter term. Fireplace. 351-5273. 3-1-10

NEED 2 for house in Lansing, own room. Partly furnished, \$65 per month. 485-0335. 3-1-10

ROOM FOR rent, spring term, share kitchen. Lilac Avenue, 337-9362. 10-1-21

WANTED: TENANT, own room, nicely furnished house, \$25/week. Call for details. 372-3956. 5-1-14

GIRLS. CLEAN dorm sleeping rooms, nutritious food in refined surroundings. Walking distance from campus. Call 337-0719. 4-1-13

SHARE HOUSE, own room, \$67/month plus utilities. East side Lansing. 489-4595. 5-1-14

LIBERAL PERSON for own room in house, \$45. Lansing east side. 372-5385. 4-1-10

FIVE - SINGLE - large - carpeted - quiet. \$18/week each, one block MSU. 351-3098. 10-1-20

QUIET CONSERVATIVE girls, house near campus. Call 349-9143 or 332-5497. 5-1-10

TWO IBM typewriters. Executive model completely renewed, \$245. Elite type, \$185. Prices firm. Phone 332-8247. 3-1-13

BAND BREAKS up, must sell: Roland Synthesizer SH-1000. Brand new, \$900; Armstrong Flute, \$90. Ask for Doug, 351-7687. 5-1-15

HUMANIC SKI boots, 10 1/2 M, \$30. 210 cm Wooden skis, \$10. 332-5555. 5-1-15

ENGINEERS - RESEARCH WORKERS - High Precision calculator. Curta Model II (11x8x15) \$200. Sell for \$100. 332-4739. 4-1-14

MOVING. MUST sell stereo console, wicker furniture, and miscellaneous items 351-7838. 5-1-16

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, \$100. Blow those blues away. 351-0681. 3-1-13

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-1-31

HERMES MEDIA three manual typewriter, \$75 firm. 410 Albert, #2. 1-1-10

For Sale

24' MOTOR HOME. \$4,900 or best offer. Can be seen at ED'S REFINERY, Mason. 4-1-15

NORTHLAND SKIS - 190 cm, Girl's ski boots (7 1/2), poles, carrying cases. New condition, \$120. Gail, 355-8903. 3-1-14

CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP. PAPERBACKS, COMIC BOOKS, SCIENCE FICTION, FLAVYBOY MAGAZINES, BASEBALL CARDS, FOOTBALL PROGRAMS and MUCH MORE. 307 E. Grand River, Open 11:30-4 PM, 332-0112

FIREPLACEWOOD - \$20 stack if you pick up, \$25 stack delivered. 677-5877. 5-1-10

AKAI TAPE deck, Pioneer and Akai speakers, Pioneer receiver. 351-3834. 5-1-10

WEST AMP - \$150 - Grande - 'Isro 15' Bottom Vox guitar. 351-7714. Tom. 5-1-10

CORNET, CLEVELAND, like new, \$65 - best offer, must sell, 337-1028. 5-1-14

CONSIGNMENT AND new merchandise including bicycles, to be auctioned every Friday, 7 p.m. at Select Warehouse Outlet, approximately seven miles east of Frandor on temporary 69, (M-78) 339-9524, 669-3174. 3-1-10

NEED TO sell fast! Pair of Nippon sound speakers. Large. Nice cabinets. \$100. 353-2825. 3-1-10

Cash for STAMPS & COINS. Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies. MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN. 1880 Hoslett Rd. 332-4302

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT! Tired of paying Grand River's rip off prices? We sell the same items, same quality for a lower price. CLEARANCE SALE ON Sweaters, Flannels, Shirts, Knits. SVAVE MONEYS. Be assured of real savings, come to Williamston. BARRETT'S, 111 W. GRAND RIVER, WILLIAMSTON. PHONE 655-1766, 12 minutes East of MSU On Grand River. Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted.

DURST M600 enlarger with 2.8 50 mm Nikkor lens, easel, electric timer, trays, much more-\$100. Camp Trails backpack, aluminum frame-\$12. Aurora AFX race car track on 4x9' plywood-\$18. Stereo: Fischer 550 AM/FM receiver, Sony TC350 deck, Garrard turntable with new Shure cartridge, two Sherwood speakers - all for \$185. Call 694-8960. 1-1-10

SKI EQUIPMENT - never used, skis, poles, bindings, boots - mens size 8. \$125. 665-3106 after 5. 3-1-14

12 STRING GUITAR, 1 year old, \$75. 665-3106 after 5. 3-1-14

CAMPER-OLDER model, very good condition. Sleeps 3. Best offer, must sell. 651-5560 after 6. 5-1-16

SONY TA-1130 integrated amplifier \$325, clean water bed-frame pedestal, \$80. 351-1868, 485-6823. 1-1-10

18" DIAGONAL RCA black/white portable TV, with stand, \$50. 337-0779, ask for Mark. 3-1-14

OLSON RUG and pad, 11x19, and oval braided rug, 8x11. Call after 5:30 p.m., 332-8426. 3-1-14

STARLITE DRUMS 3 pieces, plus Ludwig "acrolight snare," cymbals, hardware. Excellent condition. \$125. 353-6249. 3-1-10

MOVING SALE - furniture, art works, bike, plants, handmade jewelry, 351-5036. 5-1-14

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! 20% off new guitars and equipment plus used Fender Strat, Telecaster, Gibson Model L65, SG, Stereo, Eb3 Bass, used Gibson Mastertone Deluxe Banjo. Many new and used acoustic guitars. MUCH MORE! WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-1-31

For Sale

FENDER JAZZ Bass with case, \$275. Gibson 60 watt guitar amp. \$325. Call Owosso, 725-7796. 3-1-13

PIONEER 500A amp, Garrard table, large 3-way speakers. \$225. 484-2081. 3-1-13

NEW GITANE track bike. \$150. 80 watts, RMS Sony Receiver, 1150. Three pound down sleeping bag. Unused, \$50. 353-6269. 2-1-10

USED PHASE Linear 4000 pre-amp Pioneer amp and tuner, Akai X200D auto reverse reel - to - reel tape deck, Dynaco 120 Power amp and PAT for Pre-amp. New Robyn CB equipment plus used TV sets, typewriters, tape recorders, tapestries, auto tape systems, 8 track tapes, albums, camera equipment, jewelry, sporting goods, used rebuilt Kirby vacuum sweepers. MUCH MORE USED EQUIPMENT! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-1-31

EPIPHONE EB98. Five string Banjo. List price \$269.50. Special \$159. The Guitar Shoppe, MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-2-1-10

KNEISSL BLUE Stars 185cm, Marker Rotomats, Lange boots - 7 1/2, \$75. Olin Mark III 200 cm, \$100. Ed, 353-1323. 3-1-13

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, own beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7122. 5-1-10

ATTRACTIVE 8x36 mobile home. Furnished. Pets welcome. Walk to MSU. Must sell. 351-8141. 5-1-10

NEW SKIS. Rognissol Strato 195 cm with Solomon 505. Package \$180. Olin Mark IV 180cm, \$130. 663-8547 between 9 - 11 a.m. 5-1-10

BUY SECONDHAND and Save. We have 10 speed bicycles from \$40. Ski equipment, furniture, TV's, radios, lamps, leather coats, rifles, snow tires, custom wheels, camping equipment, cameras, car 8-tracks, golf clubs, ice skates, scuba equipment, tapes and albums. Stereo equipment in A-1 shape. Two Pioneer quad systems. Kenwood and Fisher, and E.V. speakers. Sony, Sanyo, and Metrotec decoders. Garrard Zero 100 Benjamin Miracord turntables. Check us out. See the prices. Come on down to DICKER'S DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bank Americard and Master Charge. C-5-1-10

SEARS PORTABLE washing machine, fully automatic, one year old perfect for married housing. \$150. 353-7900. 3-1-10

5,000 BOOKS. 15c and 25c and 1200 National Geographic, 1930-1974. 669-9311. Saturday, Sunday 10-5 pm. Monday - Friday, 10-3 pm. 3-1-10

MCINTOSH - 26 Preamp. Lifetime guarantee. New \$400, sell \$300. 351-4798. 3-1-10

BLIZZARD EXCLUSIVE skis, 185 cm with Solomon bindings, Henke boots, size 11, \$135. Kingston electric guitar, \$30. 351-4924. 5-1-14

NORDICA SKI boots, girl's size 7 1/2. Good condition. Call 332-2994. 3-1-10

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-10

FREE LOVABLE kitten to good home. 353-0518, after 5 pm. 3-1-10

FOUR FREE kittens, 7 weeks old to good home. 393-3520. 3-1-10

IRISH SETTER pups, Female, AKC Champion lines. Shots and wormed. Phone 349-9355. 4-1-10

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. AKC. Pet or show. Phone 351-3395. 5-1-13

REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS. Wormed and shots. 7 weeks. Phone 372-8672. 5-1-13

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 6 weeks. Fine bloodline, \$35. 372-5832 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies, AKC, shaggy, lovable companions. 694-0156 after 5:30. 5-1-10

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, \$50. 655-3969. 3-1-14

Mobile Homes

12x85 PARKWOOD with 12x28 expando, 3 bedroom, completely set up, 9/10 acre private lot with garden, shrubbery, outside shed, fenced in. Buy, sell or lease. 651-5436. 5-1-13

MALE - SHARE 12x50 mobile home. Close to campus. Private bedroom, \$80/month total. 355-9927. 3-1-10

SKYLINE 10x50 close campus. Rent /option to buy. Many extras. 351-0975. 3-1-10

MOBILE HOME, Baron, 10'x55'. Two bedroom, furnished. Real nice condition. \$1900. East Lansing. 351-4966. 5-1-13

FOR RENT - Large two bedroom mobile home. \$85/month. Girl needed to share with same. 676-4689, after 6:30 pm. 4-1-10

CLEAN, TWO and three bedroom. Furnished. \$145 - \$165. Next to expressway, North 127. 487-5616. 5-1-15

1966-10x55, 6x17 addition, washer/dryer. Close to MSU. Best offer. 351-5715. 5-1-16

8x37 TRAILER, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-8009. 4-1-10

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom, completely furnished, near MSU campus. Call 393-4962. 5-1-15

Lost & Found. FIND SOMETHING. If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK. HEY MUSIC Lover-I have your mandolin. Call Bill, 394-1744, p.m. 3-1-14

FOUND: LADIES watch before Christmas holidays near Chemistry. Call Peter 355-6589. C-3-1-14

FOUND: MEN'S Prescription glasses, black case, behind Paramount News. Call 337-9229. C-3-1-14

LOST: BLACK wallet containing student I.D. and other cards. At International Building, Tuesday mornings. Reward if found. Call 353-0903, evenings. 3-1-14

LOST: CAT, beige/white. Clear collar. Park Lane/BEECH Street. 337-0427. 4-1-10

LOST: BLACK lab female puppy with blue collar, needing medication, in Glencair area in East Lansing. Call 353-7742 or 332-5369 after 4 pm. Reward. 2-1-10

LOST: SILVER ring with green stone in or near Dooley's. Sentimental value only. Reward. 351-5127. 5-1-15

FOUND: LARGE WHITE dog, Frandor Area. Possibly Samoyed. No collar/tags. 332-1815. C-3-1-13

FOUND: WOMAN'S wristwatch between Anthony and Engineering Halls. Call 351-0957. C-3-1-13

LOST - ONE standardized-testing device. (Peabody Individual Achievement Test) last week of class fall term in black seat of car which picked up lady hitchhiker from Park Lake Road to night class. Call 337-0070. 10-1-21

FOUND: SET of 3 keys



# It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Pre-Meds and pre-osteopaths. Reserve Jan. 16 for an informative and interesting meeting with Dr. Feurig of Olin Health Center. Call Cindy VanSlooten or Joan Larsen to get further information.

Complete black and white darkroom in North Hubbard Hall. For more information contact Jim Gilmore or Sherry Tibus.

Save the Whales office now on MSU Campus. Available information on boycott of all Japanese goods for campus community. Help spread the word with buttons, literature, posters and petitions. Let's show whales a little humanity. Inquire at 425 Natural Science Bldg.

ALL DeMolays, Rainbows and Jobs are invited to the first meeting this year of the MSU DeMolay Club for discussion of upcoming events at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Unionsunporch.

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

Live coverage of the MSU-Colorado hockey series will begin at 9:55 p.m. both Friday and Saturday on MSN, 640 AM.

FROM DURAND to MSU. Leaving am (flexible), returning pm (flexible). 288-6917 after 7 pm. 3-1-13

FROM LOGAN - MT. HOPE to East Fee Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-0296, 8-12-15 days. 3-1-13

FROM GRAND RAPIDS, to East Lansing. Leaving 8 am, returning 5 pm. 1-616-942-1222 after 6 pm. 3-1-14

FROM OWOSSO TO MSU. Leaving 9 am, returning 5 pm. 723-8675 after 5 pm. 3-1-14

FROM EAST LANSING to Flint. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 1-313-767-6100 between 8:30 and 5, ask for Carol. 3-1-13

FROM EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti. Leaving Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 am, returning 6 or 7 pm. 351-8157. 3-1-13

Lesbian counseling is available for women who are dealing with problems of identity, lesbian relationships, etc. Call the former Women's Center number from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Lansing Area Lesbians are alive and well, and planning new discussion groups and events. Call the former Women's Center number between 3 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for information.

Episcopal students, faculty and staff are invited to offer the "Great Thanksgiving," the Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m. this and every Sunday in Alumni Chapel (just east of the Kesge Art Center). Dinner will follow at the home of Prof. Howard Anderson, 1883 Ann St., East Lansing. Rides from the Chapel at 6:00 p.m.

New American Movement study group meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Reading: "Women's Consciousness, Man's World." All welcome.

Student Workers! There will be a meeting of the Student Workers Organizing Committee at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. All students interested in working for the Student Worker Unionization are welcome. Please use the west entrance of the building.

Remember Kent State. Demonstrate at Rhodes' Inauguration. Protest the Kent State White-wash, indict the real criminals. For more information and rides contact UFARI between 11 and 2 this afternoon in the Union main lobby.

All St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center volunteers are reminded of the monthly volunteer training meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Auxiliary room at St. Lawrence. The topic for this month's meeting is alcoholism. Cars will leave the volunteer Bureau at 7 p.m., for more information, contact Becky at the Volunteer Bureau.

Wounded Knee Support Committee will have a literature table set up in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. New books.

Deli at Hillel features Eduard Friedman, Soviet Jewish emigrant now studying here, speaking about his experiences. Hillel meets at 6 p.m. Sunday at 319 Hill Crest Ave.

Shabbaton at Hillel, with Rabbi Marc Raphael from Ohio State, creative liturgy, lectures, discussions, singing, eating, etc. this weekend. Contact Hillel for information.

Free U of Judaic Studies classes for winter quarter are beginning now. Classes in Hebrew, Bible, basic Judaism, etc. Contact Hillel for brochure.

Women interested in forming rap groups, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg., for more information.

"Lady Day" an adaption of "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Many Faces of Love, Desire and Anguish" will be presented at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Need to use the computer? The CISSR Graduate Licensing Course meets from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in C313 Wells Hall beginning Monday. Undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines welcome. Must attend first class session.

The Intergalactic Corporation for Public Nonsense has lost Vice President David Lewis to Ann Arbor. Interviews for replacements will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at 141 1/2 Water St., Okemos.

MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a freestyle to introduce individuals to the Bahai faith. It will be held at 8 tonight in the Mason Hall library.

Women! Do you know all you want to know about your body? Do you trust your doctor? Come to Self-Help at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Women's Center, Union and learn.

United Ministries in Higher Education sponsored experimental worship begins at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 South Harrison Road, followed by supper. For rides and more information call 332-0861.

Sunday morning discussion group meets at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at 1118 South Harrison Road. Topic: Theological implications of C.S. Lewis' science fiction.

Start the term on an interesting note. Come out to the Gay Liberation meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. Topic: The Politics of Liberation.

Joseph Peck, author of Men and Masculinity, will speak on the male role in a colloquium sponsored by the Sociology Undergraduate Association at 4 p.m. Monday in 216 Berkey Hall.

Persons wishing to volunteer at Camp Highfields should attend an orientation meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 37 Union.

The Mensa Dance SIG will be Saturday night in 38 Union. Contact Debbie Dupont.

American Youth Hostels go cross country skiing and hiking at Yankee Springs recreational area this Saturday. Meet at 9 a.m. at the north side of the Administration Building. Call John Stein for reservations.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will celebrate Mighty Manfred's non-departure, wonder why no new people showed up last week, or act on whatever pretext comes into its head at 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Free University presents "Energy Relationships in Biological and Human Systems." Introductory session at 2:30 Sunday Union main lounge (northend). All interested people invited.

Organizational meeting for Celibate Women's Fencesitters (alias Gay Awareness) meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Center, Union. For additional information, call Women's Center. All women welcome.

"Energy Relationships in Biological and Human Systems" introductory session 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Union lounge. For information contact Steve Crocker at "Wolf Moon Bakery." (Lansing telephone directory)

# Change sought in tuition aid emphasis

(continued from page 1) education, elected on a partisan ballot with little examination by voters, is given planning responsibilities for higher

education by the state Constitution. These duties are being challenged in court by the big three universities.

The suit by MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University arose from the board's attempt to exercise prior approval for a new school program.

# Milliken proposes tax hike

(continued from page 1) the legislature just two days after a record - high unemployment rate of 11.2 per cent for December was announced.

In all, Milliken's 1975 legislative blueprint contained a total of 150 specific proposals, covering everything from crime to the environment.

The bonding programs would enable the state to generate growth in three critical areas without draining funds from the dwindling coffers of the Treasury, Milliken said.

Milliken devised the transportation bonding program, to be financed from gas tax revenues, to accomplish some of the mass transit objectives he had in mind for a \$1.1 bond issue rejected by voters in November.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, said he did not find Milliken's message serious enough about the need for substantial tax reform.

"The governor is still talking as though the state faces an economic situation of a temporary nature which can be weathered" by belt tightening," Jondahl said.

"Though the acuteness may be temporary, what we are facing is a new economic situa-

tion where the concept of growth is no longer valid. We have to find a way to make projections in the context of limited resources," he added.

The governor also detailed plans to make government more open and responsive.

In other highlights, Milliken: Recommended \$3 million to provide some 4,000 job slots for youth with state departments this summer.

Asked the legislature to implement a statewide land use program as an environmental protection measure.

Said he plans to appoint an energy commission to deal with the threat of electricity shortages and other potential crises.

Proposed that penalty points be assessed against motorists who violate the state's lowered 55 mile per hour speed limit.

Urged the enactment of long - delayed legislation prohibiting unfair trade and deceptive advertising practices. The bill was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

Milliken's commission recommended constitutional revision and legislative implementation to restrict the present state board to secondary and elementary education and form a new postsecondary board.

The new board's sole responsibilities would be planning and coordination and it would have no direct authority over the university governing boards, according to commission staff director Richard Beers.

The new approach of a separate state board, combined with public voter approval necessary to a constitutional change and legislative approval, would mean the board's advice would be listened to and sought out, Beers said.

He added that though it would have to prove itself over time, the separate board would be able to conduct planning studies impossible for single schools or the present loose confederations.

**singles, couples, families enjoy cross country skiing at Highland Hills golfcourse**

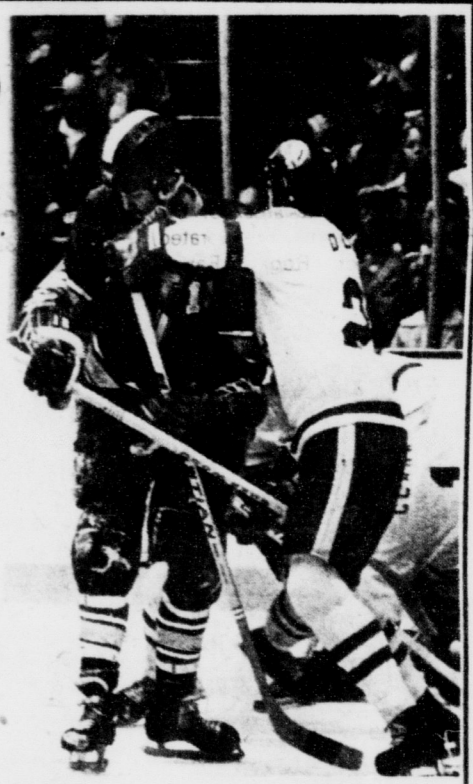
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**MSU vs. COLORADO**  
WMSN Live Hockey Action  
Friday and Saturday at 9:55 p.m.

**MSN 640 AM**

Michigan State Network Radio

WMSN WEAK  
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## NOTICE

### STUDENT HOCKEY FANS

**IMPORTANT DATES FOR COUPON EXCHANGE:**

COUPONS FOR ALL GAMES (REMAINDER OF SEASON) WILL BE EXCHANGED:

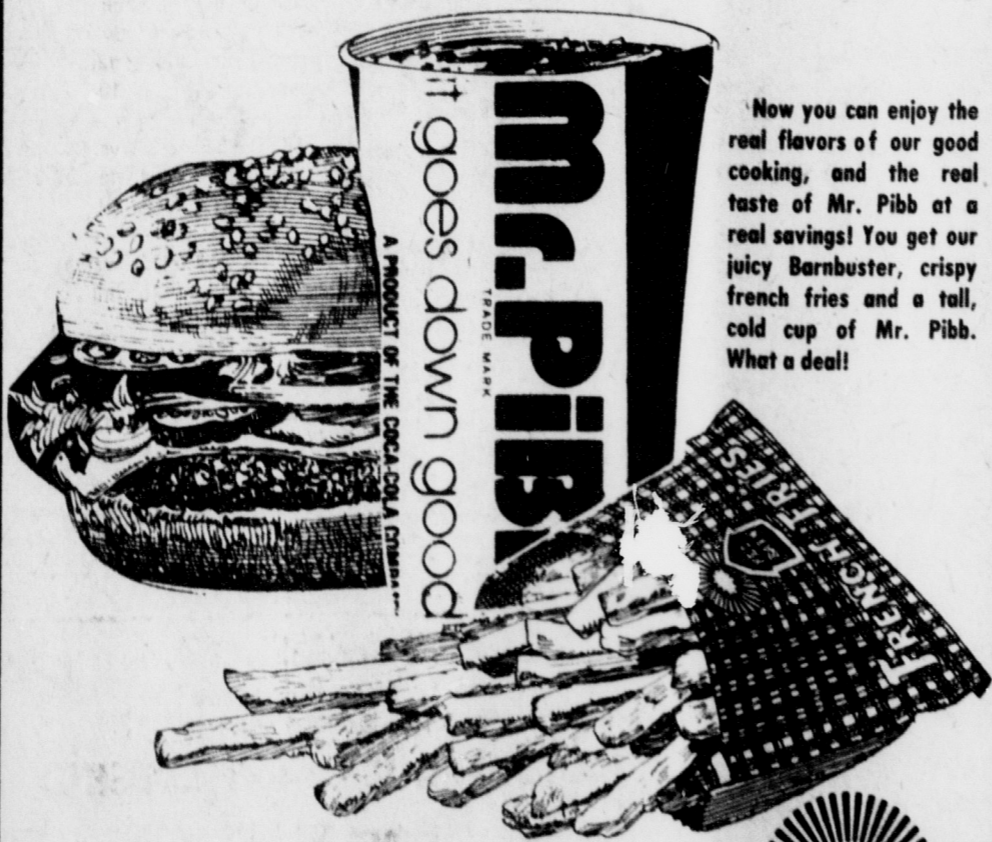
MONDAY JANUARY 13, 1975  
TUESDAY JANUARY 14, 1975

PURCHASE OF STUDENT TICKETS, ADJACENT SEATING, AND ALL OTHER TRANSACTIONS BEGIN:

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15, 1975  
HOURS: 8:30am-4:30pm

JENISON FIELDHOUSE TICKET OFFICE  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY - COUPON EXCHANGE ONLY**

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When you buy a barnbuster & fries!



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## HICKORY WIND

This Weekend

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campus, 337-7260, C-1-31  
Wanted  
OPERATELY WANT two  
for Marcel Marceau. Call  
anytime, 1-1-10  
FOR 3 or 4 bedroom  
for fall, 1975, 355-9102.  
SCHOOL - It's fun to  
different courses, 4-1-10  
EGYPTIAN folk and  
taught by native Egypt-  
conditioning, 351-4  
FOURTH car pool. From  
Rapid to MSU. Leaving  
am, returning time nego-  
676-0114, 888-4444 after 6  
3-1-10  
WATERFORD area to MSU  
water lot. Leaving 7 am,  
4 pm. 1-313-666-2069  
6 pm. 3-1-14  
DRIVE but prefer to ride from  
Windsor Park Estates  
East Lansing. Leaving 7:15  
am, returning 5:30 pm.  
314, 85, 3-1-13  
MARSHALL TO Commuter  
Leaving 7:50 am, returning 4  
81-7157 around 4 pm. 3-1-13  
Service  
EXPERIENCED. Fast  
371-4635, C-20-1-31  
DE SKATES  
Men's Women  
Boys, Girls  
HOCKEY  
men's & boy's  
\$24<sup>95</sup> & up  
Old Skates  
Accepted in Trade  
Used Skates  
\$3.00, up  
Skates Sharpened  
\$1.00  
Cushion  
North of Michi-  
West of Sears  
City of Free Parking  
AILY TIL 6  
Y and FRIDAY TIL

# ORDINANCE MAY LOWER CAPACITY, LOWER RENT Council considers housing restrictions

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

What began as a mild change in the definition of "family" in the city zoning code has turned into potential restrictions on the number of students living in houses and possibly higher rent costs in the future.

A proposed change currently being considered by the East Lansing City Council would reduce the number of persons able to rent some houses from five to four.

The reasoning behind the reduction is to make it easier for young couples to afford to live in the East Lansing rental market.

A high limit on the number of roomers in houses drives the price of the house up by increasing its value. The reduction in the number of roomers will theoretically lower the cost of housing for young couples.

Originally, the planning department was asked last spring to study changing part of the zoning code definition of "family" from the current one individual to two unrelated individuals.

The proposed definition change was to make the definition of family in the zoning code correspond with the definition in the housing code for convenience.

However, before the proposed change was sent back to the city planning commission last month and referred to the city council, a section was added that reduced the number of roomers allowed in a house zoned either R-2 or R-3.

Currently a R-2 or R-3 zoned area can have up to five renters. The proposed change would have the effect of cutting the number of renters to four.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said the major reason for the reduction of roomers is for young couples.

"What we are trying to do is insure the single family an equal chance in the East Lansing housing market," Sharp said.

If the ordinance studied by council should be adopted, it would have mostly long-term implications on the East Lansing housing market.

Robert Jipson, director of the East Lansing Building zoning Dept., said that if the proposed change goes through, it will have no effect on those houses currently zoned for four roomers.

"A much overlooked part of the zoning code is the non-conforming uses clause," he said. "The change is not retroactive but pertains only to newly built or houses zoned R-2 or R-3 after the ordinance goes into effect."

Byron Brown, a member of the East Lansing housing commission, said any attempt to reduce the amount of roomers per home would be "something the housing commission doesn't want

to do." After council studies the proposed change, it will either change to a lawyer to study the legal aspects or refer it to the planning dept. for further study. In either case, there usually will be both a planning and council hearing before the action is taken.

The possible rent increase, along with rent increases due to inflation, has at least one city official on guard.

City Councilman George Griffiths, though for the roomer change, said he would like to see some form of rent control especially if the ordinance is passed.

"It would be an interesting court test for East Lansing were to propose rent control," Griffiths said. "Rents are increasing and this ordinance may raise them more."

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