



STATE NEWS

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Ford seeks \$16 billion income tax cut



President Ford sits in the White House Monday as he works on his nationwide television speech. Ford delivered the speech, dealing with economic and energy problems, Monday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that Americans must put "our domestic house in order," President Ford announced Monday night he would seek a \$16 billion federal income tax cut. It could result in individual tax payers receiving cash rebates of up to \$1,000 on their 1974 tax payments.

Ford's announcement of his economic plan came hours after House Democratic leaders set out economic relief policies with priority on a tax cut and more jobs.

The Ford tax cut was a cornerstone of the package of economic and energy proposals the President unveiled in a nationally broadcast address from the White House. Other major elements of the package:

- An immediate tariff on foreign crude oil, beginning at \$1 a barrel and going to \$3 a barrel in three months, coupled with a request that Congress place what he called "energy taxes" on domestic oil and natural gas.

- An unspecified method of returning the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" to the economy "in the form of additional payments and credits to individuals, business and state and local governments."

- An increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent for one year in an effort to spur industrial plant expansion and the creation of more jobs.

"We must wage a simultaneous three-front campaign against recession, inflation and energy dependence. We have no choice," Ford told Americans from the White House library in the nationally broadcast preview of his Wednesday State of the Union message to Congress.

Ford outlined the tax cut plan, saying:

"Twelve billion dollars, or three-fourths of the total of this cut, should go to the individual taxpayers in the form of a cash rebate amounting to 12 per cent of their 1974 tax payments — up to a \$1,000 rebate. If Congress acts by April 1, you will get your first check for half of the rebate in May and the rest in September."

Ford said the rest of the cut — about \$4 billion — would go to businessmen and farmers through the increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent for one year. At present, the tax credit is 7 per cent for all industries except public utilities, which have a 4 per cent investment tax credit.

"What we need most urgently today is more spending money in your pockets rather than in the Treasury in Washington," Ford said, acknowledging that his new economic program is far different than the one he proposed last October.

Speaker Carl Albert said he expected House action within 60 days on legislation to cut taxes from between \$10 billion and \$20 billion for low and moderate income persons.

All legislation will be analyzed for its impact on unemployment and speedy consideration will be given bills to create new jobs, he said.

"We mean business. We intend to act," Albert told a news conference where a Democratic task force unveiled its urgent economic relief package.

He said he assured Ford that "we will cooperate wherever we could."

It had been expected that Ford would announce his economic program in his State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday.

White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen denied that Ford's speech was set up to beat out congressional Democrats on their economic proposal.

In addition to the tax cut and more public jobs for unemployed, the proposed programs include standby authority for limited wage and price controls, lower interest rates, more help for the depressed housing industry and energy conservation.

Albert said Ford's apparent proposal for an across the board rebate on 1974 taxes had not been explored by the task force.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., chairman of the task force, said energy conservation proposals include some clearly unpopular options but he said a combination of some would be needed to cut down consumption.

The proposals include gasoline rationing, mandatory allocation of gas and oil, restricting the sale of gasoline on certain days, higher taxes on pleasure craft and big cars — but nothing about import taxes on oil or gas, as Ford was reported considering.



Speaker of the House Carl Albert outlines the Democrats economic program during a Capitol Hill news conference Monday.

Sex courses limited for medical students

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Do you know enough about

sex? A recent study released by the World Health Organization noted that many medical and nursing schools fail to provide sexuality courses for their students.

MSU medical students can study sexuality only on a limited basis.

The World Health Organization study of the situation unfortunate, especially the lack of a growing number of medical students, medical students and general practitioners that training in the area of medicine has been neglected.

Students at MSU's College of Human Medicine study human sexuality for two years in an interdisciplinary class on human biology and behavior. The Dept. of Community Medicine, which is part of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, offers one professor called a "one shot" course to second year medical students to study the topic.

Dr. Gail Sher teaches the class on human sexuality and behavior where students spend an hour sequence on the subject of human sexuality.

Dr. Lamphear, asst. director for the College of Human Medicine, said the reason the topic is taught that way is because the department believes it should be taught in context with other areas of medicine.

"The coverage of human sexuality adequate in medical schools and does it meet the needs of medical students?"

Dr. Sher, an associate professor of Medical Education and Development, said some students want more opportunities to study human sexuality.

"The problem is just finding the place and time," she said.

"I think it should be part of the program," said Michael Chernoby, a sophomore in the School of Nursing. "It's more relevant than

ask force
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r sex bias

NSING (UPI) — A state Board of Education task force investigating sexism in Michigan schools says widespread sex stereotyping girls and placing boys under stress to excel.

Conclusions were revealed in a report approved Saturday by the task force of 20 women and three men.

The report named sexism in Michigan schools as a result of biased textbooks and separate classes for girls and boys.

The report was bitterly opposed by anti-sexists who said the task force was against preserving traditional male roles. The women, including members of Happiness of Womanhood Inc., recommended to end sexism by degrading the roles of wife and

Reading lists in general contain an overly sparse representation of books about women, particularly women of

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a lot of things they are teaching us in the program."

Irwin Kappy, first-year medical student in the College of Human Medicine, said he is interested in taking the human biology and behavior class because he knows he will be encountering people with problems related to sexuality.

"I definitely believe it should be part of the curriculum," he added.

Howard Stoudt, chairman of the Dept. of Community Medicine, said preliminary planning on a human sexuality curriculum is being done with the Dept. of Family Medicine.

"This is a new medical college," Stoudt said. "There is a lot of pressure to get several things into the college."

"I would be reasonably certain that there would be much more material covered in the future. We have some intent in the future of offering a course."

Roy Simon, asst. director for the School of

(continued on page 6)

Students finding bullet-biting necessary

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
and
NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writers

MSU students are bullet-biting by the dozen in an effort to combat the inflation which is gripping the nation and their pocketbooks.

Students, though not going hungry, are planning their budgets more carefully in order to stretch their dollars to meet the daily cost of living.

"Before we shop for food we make a list and budget everything," said Claudia Centers, senior, 145 Collingwood Drive. "Then when we go to the store we compare prices and find the best buys. We've got to be frugal."

Centers' roommate, Gail Evans, a junior, said that she and her 3 roommates eat together and used to spend about \$7 a week on food.

"However, inflation has forced us to increase our food spending to \$8.25 a week," Evans said.

Other students are buying less meat and cheaper cuts of meat.

"We cut out about everything we don't need. We buy a lot of hamburger, chicken and turkey legs — turkey legs are great — and we buy day-old bread," said William F. Gregg, a senior, 2399 Abbot Road.

Christine E. Kissmer, doctoral student, 654 Abbott Road, said it is cheaper for her to buy from a meat supplier rather than a grocery store.

Mary Kiley, senior, 208 Cedar St., said she and her roommates hardly have meat at all. But they do not feel they are hardest hit by the economic crunch.

"I don't think we feel the pinch as much as a family would," she said. "I feel a lot safer here as a student than I would if I was working."

Nonessential expenditures are being cut from student budgets. Entertainment rates are low on student lists of necessities. So do furniture, cars and clothing.

"We don't go out at all, we just stay home and play cards and do other inexpensive

things. No shopping sprees for me," said Sue McLain, 1300 Grand River Ave.

Donna J. Ellis, senior, 417 Grove, has three part-time jobs to help with school expenses.

"If the economy wasn't so bad I wouldn't be working three jobs. I don't have time to do a lot of things," Ellis said.

Amy L. Brown, senior, 325 Mason Hall,

said the economy has drastically affected her entertainment budget.

"I can't go drinking with my friends anymore. I can't blow my money. I used to write checks all over town, any time I saw something I liked. Now I have to keep track of all those dimes," Brown said.

Gregg says he also saves on enter-

tainment.

"I just stay at home and have my own private entertainment," Gregg said.

Steven W. Deutsch, graduate student, 621 E. Greenlawn, Lansing, said he frequents second-hand stores for buys in furniture and clothing.

Kissmer and Gregg said they are not using their cars as often in order to save gas

Foltz said he doubts whether there were 200 patrons over the legal limit Saturday night. He also said he will continue to do his best to comply with the law, but he questions whether officials are correctly interpreting the law.

"Obviously, we're hoping like hell that we don't get a citation," Foltz said.

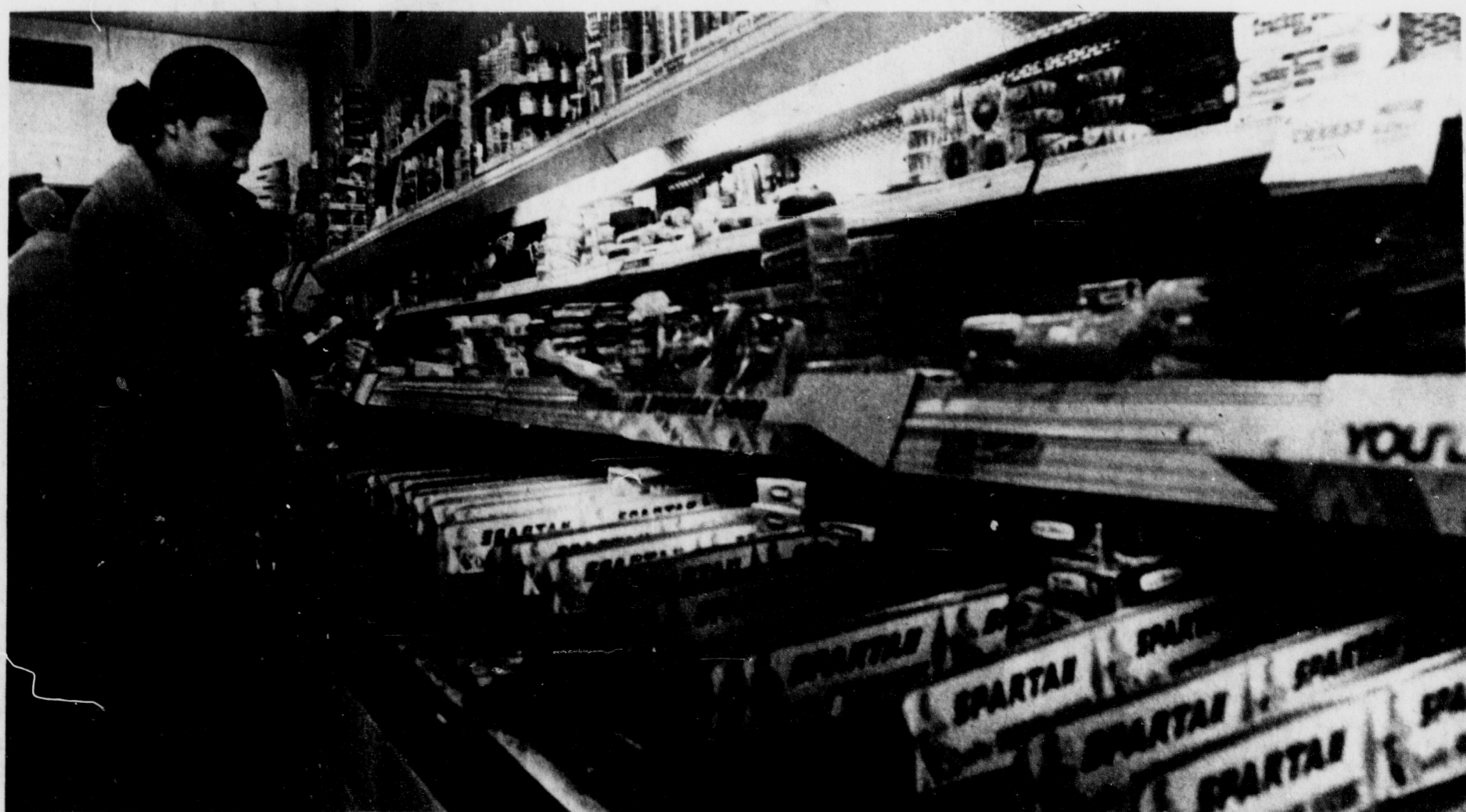
Foltz also said that the outcome of the case against the Alle-Ey will set important precedents for other area bars in determining patron limits.

"I'm hopeful that we get this Alle-Ey thing over with so everyone knows where he stands," Foltz said.

"I don't think the police are acting like kids," Foltz said. He does not think that the police were maliciously or intentionally understating the capacity of area bars.

Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche said that the area bars have been given repeated warnings and that the fire department tries to seek cooperation rather than file complaints on the first instance of building code violations.

"We try to get their cooperation first," Patriarche said, "rather than leave a nasty taste in someone's mouth."



MSU senior Moria Morris, like all smart shoppers, carefully compares prices of margarine at Larry's Shop-Rite on Grand

River Avenue. Many students find it difficult to match prices to their budgets.

SNPhoto/Daniel Shurt

The '50s: be-bops depict deceptive view of decade

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Most people remember the '50s for rock and roll, Elvis Presley and tail-finned cars. They forget the anti-communist hysteria, the war and the pressures to conform that were also part of the decade.

Book on '50s

Douglas Miller and Marion Nowak of East Lansing have spent the past two years researching and writing a book on the social and cultural history of the '50s. They are teaching a history seminar as on their findings this term.

The '50s are often referred to as a time of peace and tranquility, but actually they were tense times, Miller said. The weapons arms race, international tensions, anti-communist hysteria and a pressure to conform were present, he said.

Suburbia beckons

The popularity of the city declined as people moved to the suburbs. Urban renewal didn't help the cities, Miller said. "In New York, within three years, it cut the housing for the poor by half." Material possessions took on new meaning. It became important to people to own their own piece of turf, Miller said.

"The only American was the white, middle-class male and his wife," Nowak said. Minorities, women and the lower classes were ignored.

A series of events in the later '50s forced the average American to reassess his goals and values.

Scandals then, too

The quiz shows were exposed, the racial tension of Little Rock, Ark., the Sputnik launching, the discovery of bribery in the Eisenhower Administration and the stoning of Nixon in Latin America started the questioning.

"The '50s created the background for Watergate by creating the emotionality of the times," Nowak said.

"People could accept what Nixon did, she said. It was not such a big surprise after the discovery of bribery in the Eisenhower Administration.

By the early '60s, juvenile delinquency was rising, the beat movement was growing, Americans were buying Volkswagens instead of Plymouths and students had started to protest.

Seeds of women's lib

The women's liberation movement had its seeds in the '50s. One of the women's magazines ran a story about a housewife who ran away in the late '50s, Nowak said.

"They got more letters than ever before from women who said they too felt like running away," she added.

"Things changed very rapidly for students, too. One said he was moderate in '58, a liberal in '59 and a radical in '60," she said.

When people look back, they are not likely to remember the ideas or problems of a period, Nowak said.

"The same things that were played up in the media then are remembered now," she said.

The perfect housewife, the rising junior executive and the teen-agers at the soda shop were the only type of people publicized by the media.

America has always been youth-oriented. This has a lot to do with the nostalgia crazes, Miller said.

"As a generation gets older, they prize the past more," he said.

"It's a way of looking back and reliving the past."



Douglas Miller, associate professor of history, gestures in his office in Morrill Hall. Miller instructs a class about the nostalgia of the 1950s that is currently being offered through the History Dept.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

1950s that is currently being offered through the History Dept.

Unit will aid day care centers

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Married students unable to get special services for their children from local day care centers will get help when the Office for Young Children begins operating sometime this spring.

The office was created by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners last December after a study by MSU graduate, Kathryn Cole showed that some type of coordinating agency was needed for the several day care centers and homes in Ingham County.

At present, there are 21 day care centers in Ingham County, with 16 of them located in the greater Lansing area. The agency will act as a liaison between all day care facilities in the county in hopes that they can merge their efforts to obtain necessary services at reduced costs.

One area where costs could be reduced is food purchasing. Cole estimated that money could be saved if centers pooled their energies and obtained their food through bulk purchases instead of independent buying.

Another objective of the agency is to act as an information office providing assistance in locating the qualified workers and services required for children with special needs.

Married students with handicapped children would particularly benefit since the agency could refer them to a day care unit that could meet their children's needs.

Susanne Franzini, director of the Married Students Activities Unit, said the campus day care unit cannot enroll handicapped children because it lacks staff members with the required expertise. Franzini said the agency could locate centers for these children where they would be helped.

Franzini said the agency could also compile a list of volunteers so the unit could find help quickly when needed.

Cole said the \$51,990 coordination program would serve the needs of all the children in the county. She said the agency would probably begin operating sometime in March or April when the applications for federal funds for its financing would be processed.

Summer employment situation tight

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

The auto industry and related industries will not be hiring many students. The jobs that are open there will go to the sons and daughters of employees already working, Anderson said.

Michigan students have a better chance at getting a job in a resort or a camp because Michigan is a resort state. "The summer employment of camps and resorts is usually consistent no matter what the economy is," Anderson said.

The student will not make a great deal of money at a camp or resort, but it is a pleasant way to spend the summer. Anderson said. Students can count on earning at least minimum wages. Employers usually pay an hourly or weekly wage and provide room and board.

"It is impossible to tell what or where these jobs will be until June," he said.

Officials from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said they could not predict how many total jobs would be available for students.

One spokesperson for MESC painted a gloomy picture for prospective jobhunters.

"There are people knocking on employer's doors everyday asking for jobs, but the employers are not hiring until they needed them yesterday," he said.

Students should not overlook self-employment, Anderson said.

"Painting homes, cutting grass or washing cars could turn into a good paying job," Anderson said.

Contracting yourself out to others to do certain services for them is a good way to earn money, he said.

"There are certain jobs that still must be done no matter what the economy is," he said.

"Students need to decide now exactly what they are going to do this summer," Anderson said.

They should try to figure out how much money they need to earn and what they can do to earn it.

"Some students should decide if they are willing to leave their hometown area this summer and go to wherever the job is," Anderson said.

Each student should decide what skills they have and what kind of job they can do. After making these decisions, students should start a well-ordered job campaign. They should start making contacts.

A good place to begin is with your former employers.

Not put on probation for not filing income tax

An MSU professor who had no contest to a charge of willfully failing to file income tax returns was sentenced Jan. 8 to six months of unsupervised probation.

James R. Burnett, computer science professor, was charged with failing to file tax returns in 1968, 1969 and 1970. He had no contest to the misdemeanor charges in August, 1974.

Burnett, a member of the faculty since 1947, earned an average of \$19,000 for each of the three years indicated, U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. said.

In addition to the sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Ralph Freeman, Burnett must pay the taxes, interest and any penalties determined by him, Guy said.

According to Larry Keenan, an attorney who handles some tax violations in Michigan, failure to file and tax evasion, which is a felony, are very prevalent. He said both charges can be technically identical, with the degree of criminal intent necessary for conviction in each.

However, Keenan could explain why one charge is a misdemeanor while the other is a felony.

"You would have to ask Congress that question. They wrote the law," he said.

Keenan said there is currently a move under way to make willful failure to file a felony.

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Cold spell continues in Midwest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STATE NEWS

Arctic temperatures kept a grip Monday on the Midwest, recovering from a vicious weekend blizzard. While snow, rain and cold belted Texas and much of the East, Northwest and tornado-battered Southeast.

The high Monday in the Lansing area was a hitting 16 degrees with the night's low expected at 5 degrees above zero. Eighteen mph winds ruffled across the state from the southwest, causing the wind-chill factor to register at minus 10 degrees.

Occasional snow is expected for today, with a predicted high of 20 degrees. Tonight's low is expected to be approximately five to 10 degrees above zero.

The storms took the lives of 54 persons in the Midwest, including two in Michigan, between Friday and Monday. Another person was killed Sunday by a tornado in Panama City, Fla.

Reports Monday also showed loss of hundreds of cattle, possibly thousands. A farm extension agent in southwestern Minnesota estimated about 500 head were lost in his county alone from the bitter cold.

Thirteen persons died in Minnesota, 13 in Nebraska, eight each in Iowa, North and South Dakota, and one each in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan officials estimated storm-related damage at \$1 million. Two unoccupied cottages in Manatee County, Mich., were reported to have been washed into Lake Michigan by high waves, but officials could not verify that because all nearby roads were submerged.

Among those killed by the storm were six members of a South Dakota family, found dead Sunday apparently of asphyxiation. Authorities said they apparently inhaled sewer gas fumes when a sewer exhaust became clogged with ice and snow. Three other family members were in serious condition.

In a Fargo, N.D. hospital, frost-bitten James Loey told how he spent 30 hours in his stalled auto after missing a highway ramp turnoff. "I tried to keep my faith and my mental faculties," he said. He took his shoes off, wrapped his feet in his suit coat and massaged them until early Sunday when he felt the circulation gone in his toes.



AP wirephoto

The Minnesota Patrol Sunday marked the location of a car abandoned in a ditch off I-35 near Ellendale, Minn., in case drifting snow completely buried the vehicle. At least nine persons died in the weekend blizzard which virtually immobilized the state.

Education task force criticizes textbooks

(continued from page 1)

Stereotyping takes its toll not only on girls, but on young boys by presenting "exaggerated, super-heroic ideas of what is expected of them."

"In certain curricular areas, notably the vocational, students are officially excluded or are strongly discouraged from taking some courses on the basis of sex," the report added.

Textbooks minimize the capabilities and achievements of women and girls, the report said, while exaggerating those of males.

"Girls and women are omitted entirely from story after story, especially those with daringly adventuresome themes, in children's readers," the report said. "Two out of seven stories about children center around girls. Women are featured only in one in four fictional stories about adults, and in only one in seven biographies."

Boys do exciting, creative things, while girls do mundane chores like sewing and housecleaning, the report said.

According to the task force, women in textbooks are generally portrayed as mothers, teachers or nurses.

"But even the role of housewife is made dimensionless and unreal," the task force concluded. "Mothers do not paint walls, build bookshelves, refinish furniture, play the piano or engage in independent pursuits as they do in reality."

Sexual stereotyping is further reinforced in Michigan schools through separate courses for boys and girls, athletic bias and career counseling that discourages boys and girls from pursuing a job currently dominated by members of the opposite sex, the report continued.

If the report and its recommendations are accepted by the board, all sex bias will be prohibited in Michigan schools.

- Specific recommendations include:
- Mandatory courses for teachers in anti-sexist teaching methods.
 - Equal access to boys and girls to all courses, such as home economics and shop.
 - Career counseling that encourages youngsters to pursue jobs dominated by the opposite sex.
 - Equal or similar funding for girl's athletics.
 - The opening of nonathletic clubs to both sexes.
 - Use of nonsexist textbooks.
 - Standardized testing for boys and girls.

DNR POLICY QUESTIONED

State reviews oil spills

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer

The plague of oil spills is not confined to coastal states. Michigan, with over 700 accidental discharges last year, nearly 100 in lakes and streams, has set out to review its oil spill policy.

A four-member review commission has undertaken the task of determining whether the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) current policy is effective in reducing accidental spills.

After the commission's first two meetings, the move toward effective policy has reached a stalemate, developing into a stalemate between the DNR's policy of cooperation with industry and attorney general's criminal penalty attitude.

There's an obvious difference in philosophy between the DNR attorney general's office," said William Turney, a member of the review commission and chief of the water management bureau of the DNR.

"We've used criminal referrals to the attorney general's office sparingly because you can get more done cooperating with municipalities and industry," he said.

Chuck Alpert, asst. attorney general and member of the review commission, disagrees.

The attorney general thinks that water pollution laws are meaningless if there are no fines. We advocate criminal penalties for all violators," Alpert said.

Alpert said the attorney general's office has the authority to prosecute on its own, but does not have enough staff to gather the needed in a pollution case, so it must depend upon the DNR referrals.

In 1974, no criminal fines were collected from industries responsible for oil spills.

Wassil Diesenbask, an Environmental Protection Agency official who appeared recently before the commission, said

finances act as an effective deterrent to negligence.

Diesenbask said the federal government follows the policy that all pollution violators must be fined, by issuing a civil penalty.

Fines for civil penalties range up to \$5,000, but can be written off corporate income taxes or diverted to company subsidiaries.

Criminal penalties, however, cannot be avoided or diverted. Criminal fines in Michigan range from \$25,000 for a first offense to \$50,000 for repeated violations, Alpert said.

"But it's damned awful easy to Monday morning quarterback," said Charles Harris, review commission member and chief of resource management for the DNR.

Harris said the attorney general's office does not realize the difficulties the DNR has trying to stop a spill and gather evidence for a criminal case at the same time.

"We try to find the source first, clean it up, then gather evidence. We don't have the staff to do it all at once," Harris said.

DNR water management chief Turney said the department should take companies responsible for repeated spills to court, but that the department must also realize that there are always going to be spills.

"Since there are only three oil companies in Michigan, those three would be in court regularly," Turney said, simply because those companies have the greatest chance of oil spills.

But Turney emphasized that the DNR will prosecute if a company is "very negligent."

The last case where a criminal fine was levied involved the American Oil Co.'s 200,000 gallon spill in the Saginaw River in 1971. The company was fined \$15,000.

Turney also said the Western Crude Oil Co. came close to being prosecuted for 37 breaks and spills along a 10-mile length of pipeline.

"They nearly exhausted our patience," Turney said.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Economic uncertainty faces legislature

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

The hoopla and ballyhoo that began the state's governmental year are over and past, but the deteriorating economy remains.

The New Year's Day inauguration of state officials, the swearing-in of the new legislature complete with leadership speeches and the governor's annual State of the State message have come and gone, leaving behind a residue of speculation and proposals framed in generalities.

Now, almost 2 1/2 months after voters lifted sales taxes from food, there is still no consensus on how to make adjustments for the estimated annual \$200 million loss in state revenue.

The same election swept Democrats to a commanding majority in both houses of the legislature — the first time in a decade — and left Republican Gov. Milliken standing alone in top state government.

Record unemployment and

weakened businesses threaten to further cut into sales tax and personal and corporate income tax receipts. Over \$78 million has already been hacked from state expenditures for education, construction and executive departments.

Analysis

Legislators of Milliken's own party join Democrats in promising him an excruciating examination of next fiscal year's budget. His request for a personal income tax increase to offset the \$200 million loss is challenged by Republicans who say the sales tax repeal was a mandate for lowered spending, and by Democrats who want to look at alternatives such as corporate and nuisance taxes and possibly a switch to a graduated personal income tax.

The Republican challenge to Milliken's leadership may seem odd, but it has been said that Democrats are the moderate governor's greatest friends. Also, looking to the 1976 elections, if the minority party can

shove the onus of tax increases onto the Democrats, they could regain some seats in the House.

Solutions to the revenue loss and Michigan's economic ills have been discussed ever since the Nov. 5 election, but the speculation cannot end, nor the proposals become specific and receive action, until February.

The legislature is recessed until Jan. 27 to allow recounts of two House elections. Milliken, now taking a week's vacation in the Virgin Islands, is expected to present his recommended budget early next month.

Several major suggestions to keep Michigan from sinking along with the auto industry have surfaced so far, but reaction and criticism remain in general terms until details become available.

Development of plans to solve the state's immediate problems might be done by a council of economic advisors drawn from among decision makers in business, labor, government and academia as proposed by Democratic legislative leaders Sen. William Fitzgerald (D-Detroit) and Rep. Bobby

Crim (D-Davison). Creation of new jobs by attracting new industry or expanding existing business could come from a Milliken-proposed job development authority able to grant low-cost loans to encourage building of new industrial plants. He suggested the same idea last year but the legislature failed to follow through.

It stands a better chance in 1975 since Crim and Fitzgerald have also embraced the development authority concept. More immediate help could come from three major bonding programs proposed by Milliken. These programs, along with the \$205 veterans' bonus bonding already in progress, raise the prospect of over \$1 billion being pumped into the state and filtering down to individual paychecks.

The proposed programs would:

• Add \$400 million to housing bonds now issued by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

• Provide \$230 million for state building projects, now constructed on a pay as you go basis.

• Make an interim \$175 million start in transportation improvements until a complete

package can be resubmitted to voters. A \$1.1 billion mass transit proposal was rejected at the polls last Nov. 5.

Chances for legislative approval of the borrowings are mixed. The Housing Development Authority already exists and it is difficult to deny the need for more living units or the standstill condition of the home-building industry.

Evidence in favor of the state construction borrowing is the

similarly depressed commercial building industry. Opposition may come from Republicans who have traditionally avoided bonding for this purpose.

However, at least four local Democratic lawmakers will strongly support any state building done in this area. Lansing Reps. Lynn Jondahl, David Hollister, Tom Holcomb and Sen. Earl Nelson have already begun studying means

to effect starts on the Capitol complex structure. Initial reaction to the transportation bonds from Crim is not encouraging. Crim's long-range solution might be mended placing a revised complete billion dollar package before voters now, in a transition year.

Sex courses limited for med students

(continued from page 1)

Nursing, said human sexuality is discussed as supplementary information when it relates to the area being studied. Students can take courses in other departments at the University, Simon said, if they want to study human sexuality.

Donald Grummon, professor of psychology, said doctors and nurses need to be more knowledgeable about human sexuality.

"General practitioners and gynecologists are the first persons that people confront with sexual problems," Grummon said. "Masters and Johnson claim that one half of the marriages in the U.S. have to deal with some type of sexual problem."

Doctors must be able to give advice, reassurance and information that can be helpful in referring patients to the proper people, Grummon said.

Some patients are put off by the doctors who do not have the necessary knowledge or are up-tight about discussing human sexuality," he said.

Grummon said one study done in the 1960s showed that senior medical students had collected a great deal of misinformation about sexuality. In another study done within the last three years it was found that textbooks for gynecology used in the 1950s contained misinformation about female sexuality. Grummon said that studies also showed that some

of the current textbooks are inaccurate, but that the amount of misinformation had been reduced over the last 20 years.

"The situation is changing quite rapidly," he said. Grummon teaches the popular Psychology 290 course on human sexuality that has been taught in the past by Andrew Barclay. Barclay is currently on sabbatical.


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Today Open 6:45 P.M.
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Feature 7:25-9:25PM
Tense Excitement!
Walter Matthau

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE
Wed. at 1:25-3:25-5:25
7:25-9:25 P.M.

CAMPUS
Theatre, East Lansing
TONIGHT OPEN 7P.M.
Shows 7:25-9:35

IAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
PG COLOR
WED. OPEN 12:45 Shows
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

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"This four-letter ode to amorality is socked across winningly."
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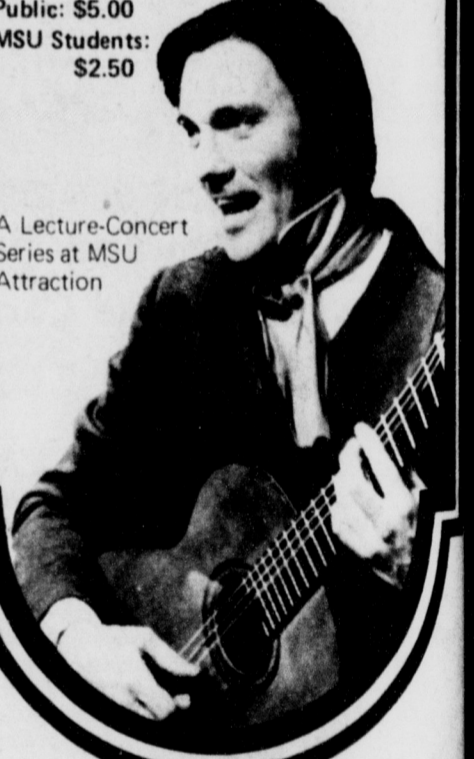
The Art of the Minstrel
8:15 pm Friday, January 17

Martin Best, songs with lute and guitar.
Assisted by Edward Flower, lute & guitar.

Martin Best, a classical guitarist who sings. Not only is he the world's leading minstrel, but also a troubadour who researches and often writes his own material. As director of music for London's Royal Shakespeare Company, he also appears onstage with the players, most recently in "The Hollow Crown." His program at MSU will include lute duets and songs from Shakespeare, Byron and John Donne, as well as "Songs of the Spirit", an extraordinary cycle set to texts by Native American Indians.

Remaining tickets at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays. 355-3361.

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Dramatic agility gives 'Season' appeal

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

concerns the emotional evolution of a once glorious high school basketball team. Each year four members of the team gather with their coach to celebrate the victory of the state championship.

They represent the too-frequent maladies of the modern-day American male — mediocrity, prejudice and false vanity. These ex-teammates view the world through a prepossessing filter that allows them a nervous, joyless state of existence. This shabby filter is affixed to the peculiar American notion of "winning is everything."

There is George Sikowski, the town's mayor — shallow, comic and full of political delusions and juvenile decisions. As a political opponent says of George, "He's too dumb to be corrupt." Sikowski is brilliantly portrayed by John Schmedes. His portrayal is taut, controlled and completely believable. Schmedes' performance is chock full of exciting facial expressions, gestures and mannerisms, all of which are

amazingly fresh and immediate. Phil Romano is the successor to his father's business. He is wealthy, good looking and sexually active. Phil is caught between making money and leading a dissipated life that offers no reciprocity. He is admirably played by Bill Hutson with a strength and subtlety that is rewarding.

Through many small actions, he establishes and reinforces his character's identity. His success in the part lies with his dramatic hair splitting of the role. James Daley is the junior high school principal beleaguered by his bills, his children and his students. His sacrificial attitude towards life

has given him two things — a nervous condition and a well worn suit. Paul Van Antwerp gives a convincing and talented portrayal of the Job-like citizen. Tom Daley is the town drunk. Skeptical and perceptive, he is the alcohol-soaked observer. Brian Carpenter gives a rather uneven portrayal of this delicate role. Tom is very much the shadowy observer, whose observations are tinged with cynical and humorous outbursts. Unfortunately, Carpenter never reaches an equilibrium; he is either too silent (as in the first act) or too audible. Tighter direction might have sharpened Carpenter's effect on the action. One of his main problems is his over concern with the accuracy of playing a drunk.

Ed Laughlin is the messianic coach — narrowminded, provincial and unintelligent. His character is a shining study of the prejudiced elder. Unfortunately, his lines smack too much of television's Archie Bunker rather than the coach living in the moral decay of present day society. Indeed, Laughlin seems to be aware of this fact and his performance is characterized by a struggle for the right emphasis — Archie Bunker on one hand and disillusioned leader on the other.

The appeal and strength of the production is the actors' treatment of an overblown script. The weakness of Jason Miller's dialogue lies in its blatancy. Nothing is left to the viewers imagination — everything is spelled out. Sex, alcoholism, lack of self-respect, tension, old age and homosexuality are all there. It is to Robert Klassen's credit that he elicits dramatic distinction over the emotional elaboration of Miller's script. This theatrical triumph is well worth the price of admission. "That Championship Season" will be performed at 8:15 tonight through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Fairchild box office. Admission is \$1.50.

Man's 'Slow Motion' radiates vitality

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Welsh rock scene is alive and living in the form of Man, the island's most interesting and reputable rock and roll band.

With the release of "Slow motion," the group's fifth American album, Man has finally stabilized as a tight, four-piece unit that no longer needs a bi-monthly personnel change to ensure peak creativity. The new Man band, if not the most adventurous, is certainly the tightest ensemble working under the "Man" moniker since the group's inception in 1968.

Surprisingly, American rock culture has played a dominant role in Man's musical orientation. The band claims that its musical heritage lies in those territories explored by Quicksilver during their "Happy Trails" period. Long, acid-inspired instrumentals not totally dissimilar to the "Who Do You Love" style have indeed surfaced with regularity on most of Man's recorded work. Not so, however, with "Slow Motion."

The reason for the group's sudden stylistic change is apparent when the band and its ever-changing lineup is looked at in perspective.

Man's first album, "Revelation," was released in this country by Philips records in the late '60s. Due to the existence of a talentless American group that had rights to the group name, Philips unimaginatively altered the group's name to "Manpower." The disc is, incidentally, currently thriving in neighborhood bargain bins, selling at a maximum of 47

cents. At the time of "Revelation," Man consisted of Roger "Deke" Leonard, Clive John, Ray Williams, Mike Jones and Jeff Jones. Since that time, the band has undergone approximately eight personnel changes.

English rock groups such as Help Yourself, Wild Turkey, Pete Brown's Piblokto, and Dave Edmund's Love Sculpture all played important roles in these line-up alterations.

Each with Leonard came Malcolm Morley and Ken Whaley, both members of the defunct Welsh group, Help Yourself. And it is this version of the band that currently stands as Man — almost, that is, for after working on one album, "Rhinos, Winos and Lunatics," Morely split, leaving the group as it is today — a strong foursome consisting of Leonard, Jones, Williams and Whaley.

Leonard, a die-hard rock and roller, dominates most of "Slow Motion," making much of the material sound like his own solo work demonstrated on his albums "Iceberg" and "Kamikaze."

The wandering instrumentals are out, no doubt gone with the newly-formed Neutrons. In their place we are presented with eight well-structured, concise songs of the kind that were always lacking in Man's earlier improvisational work.

Returning to the fold, Deke Leonard rejoined the faltering Man after a brief solo career. Along with Leonard came Malcolm Morley and Ken Whaley, both members of the defunct Welsh group, Help Yourself. And it is this version of the band that currently stands as Man — almost, that is, for after working on one album, "Rhinos, Winos and Lunatics," Morely split, leaving the group as it is today — a strong foursome consisting of Leonard, Jones, Williams and Whaley.

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Such has happened since then, including a live album that incorporated the services of guitarist Tweke Lewis from Wild Turkey along with the only original members Mike Jones and Clive John and later additions Terry Williams, Phil Ryan and Will Youatt.

Returning to the fold, Deke Leonard rejoined the faltering Man after a brief solo career. Along with Leonard came Malcolm Morley and Ken Whaley, both members of the defunct Welsh group, Help Yourself. And it is this version of the band that currently stands as Man — almost, that is, for after working on one album, "Rhinos, Winos and Lunatics," Morely split, leaving the group as it is today — a strong foursome consisting of Leonard, Jones, Williams and Whaley.

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3. Tonite at 5:30 - 8:00
Twi. Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25



Deke Leonard is a member of the veteran Welsh band, Man. Man's new album, "Slow Motion," is the culmination of innumerable personnel changes and years of development for the four-piece band.

RICHELIE HAVENS
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January 16
Jules & Jim
(1961) 104 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 28
The 400 Blows
(1959) 98 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 30
Stolen Kisses
(1969) 90 minutes, color, subtitled

February 6
Bed and Board
(1971) 97 minutes, color, subtitled

February 11
Shoot the Piano Player
(1960) 84 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

February 27
Bride Wore Black
(1968) 107 minutes, color, subtitled

March 6
Two English Girls
(1972) 108 minutes, color, subtitled, 35 mm

All films shown twice
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Series tickets are now on sale.
\$5 for 7 films.

(Each series ticket is good for 7 punches which may be used to admit one person to 7 films, 7 people to one film, etc. Individual tickets are \$1.25, available only at the door.)

Union Ticket Office
open 8:15 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
Call 355-6686 for information.



Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw and his girlfriend, Diane Murchison of San Francisco, were all smiles Monday morning as they got ready to leave New Orleans on

the Steelers plane. Bradshaw led the Steelers to a 16-6 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX.

Steeler dynasty ahead?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are on top of the pro football world, and by all indications they could be there for quite a while. The Steelers, making their first championship game appearance in their 42-year history, wrapped up the National Football League title Sunday with a 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX.

The 10-point margin of victory failed to demonstrate the Steelers' utter domination of the Vikings, who became the first team ever to lose three Super Bowls.

Pittsburgh outplayed Minnesota in every facet of the game and were it not for costly penalties, some questionable officiating and a slippery field early in the game at Tulane Stadium, their margin of

victory could have been much greater. And what should be worrying NFL opponents even more is the fact that the Steelers are one of the youngest teams in the league.

The defensive front four, which set a Super Bowl record by allowing the Vikings only 17 yards rushing, consists of Joe Greene and L. C. Greenwood, both 28, Ernie Holmes, 26 and Dwight White, 25. Only Andy Russell, at 33, can be considered a veteran in a line-backing corps which includes Jack Ham, 25, and rookie sensation Jack Lambert, only 22.

The defensive secondary averages less than 25 years of age.

And the youth movement continues on offense. Franco Harris, the game's MVP with

34 carries for 158 yards, both Super Bowl records, is only 24 and shows signs of becoming the dominant running back in pro football. Terry Bradshaw, who has battled five years of criticism since his selection as the No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana Tech, is only 26, an age when many quarterbacks are only just beginning to find themselves.

The Steelers also own four of the speediest wide receivers in the league. Lynn Swann and John Stallworth are rookies, while veterans Frank Lewis and Ron Shankland are 27.

Coach Chuck Noll, who rebuilt the Steelers from a 1-13 travesty in his rookie year of 1969 to the World Champions, was wary of predicting what many around the league are forecasting: A new dominant team in the mold of the Miami

MSU g-men experience high, low points in meet

By ANN WILLIAMSTON

Pleasures and disappointments. That's the way coach George Szygula described the performances of his MSU men's gymnastics team following the Eastern Division Big Ten Invitational last weekend in Ann Arbor.

There were the bright moments. After long, tough competition in compulsories Friday night and individual optionals Saturday, nine Spartan gymnasts found themselves eligible for the final competition.

But then there were the dark moments. MSU was not to be seen when the awards were handed out.

"Overall, we did better in the compulsories than we've ever done in a long time but we just didn't put it together in the finals," Szygula said. "But I feel we're better off than last year not just in our ability but in the team's attitude. They all seem to have an optimistic spirit," he added.

As expected, the Spartans appeared especially strong in floor exercise. Captain Rich Stout and freshman Jay Shore scored 8.05 and 8.35 in finals competition. Mike Simon, John Short, Craig MacLean, Jeff Rudolph and Al Burchi also looked solid in their optional routines.

MSU's Rudolph and Steve Murdock qualified for the finals on the pommel horse but threw their most successful routines in the compulsory and optionals competition.

Bob Holland scored an 8.15 as the lone Spartan

representative in the still ring finals.

The Spartans turned in a handsome showing in the vaulting event. Rudolph, MacLean and Short vaulted their way to scores of 8.3, 8.6 and 8.75 in the optionals competition and junior Jim Tuerk narrowly missed finishing third.

"I've never gotten nervous during a gymnastics meet so I can't blame that for not doing as well as I could have done," Tuerk said. "I just chickened out on my second vault and missed it."

Nelson Gaines represented MSU in the finals on the parallel bars but again it was in the optionals competition, not the finals, where the more successful parallel bar routines were to be found. Gaines scored a 7.85 and Craig MacLean a 7.2, while all-arounder Rudolph showed signs of becoming a welcome addition to the parallel bar team.

Giann Hime and Shepherd on high bar were the last MSU gymnasts to perform in the finals, landing 8.3 and 8.0 scores.

Freshman Rudolph finished fourth among the all-arounders who competed in the compulsory and optionals competition.

"For a freshman, Jeff's fourth-place finish was very good," praised Szygula. "He really held together nicely during the meet."

The invitational was clearly dominated by University of Michigan's gymnasts, who received 11 of 18 place finishes in finals competition and three of six first place awards.

Tigers to telecast Sunday home tilts

Tiger television fans in the Detroit viewing area are getting a bonus this year.

Six Sunday afternoon games to be played in Tiger Stadium will be televised by Detroit station WWJ-TV (channel 4), which is the new originating station for the club's telecasts.

Club Sports

Men and women interested in joining the MSU Rugby Club should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU ROTC rifle team shot its new season off to a good start Saturday by defeating Western Michigan, 1,559-1,459.

Top shooter for the match was MSU's Rod Marvin, who had 342 points. Other Spartan scores included Fred Miley's 315, Danny Lundberg's 302, Allen Ronemus' 299 and Dan Seemann's 298.

The Spartan rifle team will face Eastern Michigan at home Saturday.

This will be a first in Tiger television history.

The Tiger television network of seven stations, including WWJ-TV, will carry an additional 40 Tiger games during the summer — 11 originating from Tiger Stadium on Saturday afternoons and the other 29 from sites on the road.

The network stations will not carry the six Sunday afternoon games from Tiger Stadium.

The network includes station WJIM-TV (6) in Lansing, WWTV-TV (9) in Cadillac, WKZO-TV (3) in Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids, WNEW-TV (5) in Bay City-Saginaw-Flint, WWUP-TV (10) in Sault Ste. Marie and WTOL-TV (11) in Toledo.

IM NOTES

There will be a women's intramural corecreational basketball clinic required for all team representatives and persons interested in officiating or scorekeeping at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Women's Intramural Bldg. Persons interested in officiating must bring their social security numbers.

The men's intramural paddleball doubles ladder tournament will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Teams should call the intramural office for their first week's pairings.

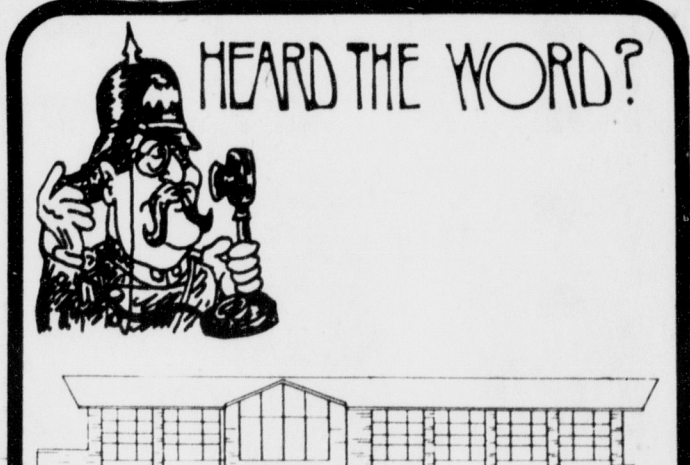
The deadline for entry in the men's IM volleyball tournament has been extended to noon today. Fraternity volleyball will begin at 6 tonight in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Teams should call the intramural office for their schedule.

The winter term volleyball club will have its first meeting at 8 tonight in the sports arena and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at that time. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to join the club.

The first clinic for cross-country skiing, sponsored in conjunction with the Sportsmeister Shop, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Only 25 reservations will be accepted. A minimal cost of \$1 will be necessary to defray the cost of intramural supervision.

Radio Fee Refund

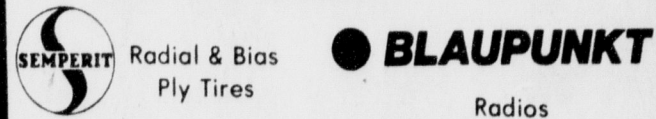
Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 13 thru Fri. Jan. 17. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.



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DEL MONTE CHUNK
LT. TUNA 6 oz. CAN 44¢

CAMPBELL, 10 1/2 oz. CAN
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 17¢

PRINGLES "TRIPLE PACK"
POTATO CHIPS 13 oz. PKG. \$1.18

GLAD, 80 ct. PKG.
SANDWICH BAGS 39¢

JIF, CREAMY & CRUNCHY, 18 oz. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 77¢

V-8, 48 oz. CAN
Vegetable JUICE 57¢

12 pack cans
COKE or TAB \$2.29

BETTY CROCKER, 28 oz. BOX
POTATO BUDS \$1.18

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Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday 9-5

meat

USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST 68¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE GRAND PRIZE BEEF
ROAST ROUND BONE OR ENG. CUT 98¢ lb.

SPARTAN 1lb. PKG., ALL MEAT
SKINLESS FRANKS 77¢ lb.

KOEGEL'S
RING BOLOGNA 88¢ lb.

SKINNED AND DEVEINED FRESH
SLICED BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.

SHOPRITE MARKET MADE FRESH
POLISH STYLE SAUSAGE \$1.18 lb.
BABY LINK PORK SAUSAGE \$1.28 lb.

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East Grand River.
Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-5
Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE — ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
\$1.88 2 lb. cans
Save 31¢
Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1/18/75.

VALUABLE COUPON
DELUXE GRAHAMS 12 1/2 oz. PKG. OR FUDGE STRIPES
KEEBLER COOKIES
69¢
Save 29¢
Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1/18/75.

VALUABLE COUPON
RE. OR MINT, 7 oz. TUBES
CREST TOOTHPASTE
66¢
Save 17¢
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VALUABLE COUPON
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SUGAR
\$2.39 for 5 lb. BAG
Save 34¢
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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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- 2 WJW-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WNEW-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJW-TV, Lansing
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM
Is The Life
6:00
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8:00

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Good Times
find that they too must pay the terrible penalty for trespassing in the devil's place.

8:28
(NBC) Adam 12

9:00
(ABC) Hawaii Five-O
"Computer Killer" An accused murderer's millionaire father plots with a computer expert to feed erroneous information into a computer in hopes of diverting the guilt for the crime away from his son.

9:30
(CBS) M*A*S*H
Hawkeye has an altercation with Frank Burns which causes Frank to place him under "house arrest", confining him to quarters until a court martial can be convened.

9:30
(NBC) Tuesday Movie Of The Week
"Satan's Triangle" Starring Kim Novak, Doug McClure. Strange phenomena occur in this part of the ocean, where the one woman survivor of a shipwreck and her two would-be rescuers

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EVENING

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) I Love Lucy
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones

5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Laurel & Hardy
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(450) Gilligan's Island

6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) And Justice For All
(50) Star Trek

6:30
(3-6-4-5-7-10-25) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13-41) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Zoom

7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?



Sandee Harden, who will be seen often on-screen in the new PBS "Consumer Survival Kit" series, appears tonight on Ch. 23, at 9:30 P.M.

MIDNIGHT

12:00
(9) Film Festival
12:30 AM
(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie

1:00
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message

1:30
(7) Religious Message
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) Late Show
4:30
(2) News
4:35
(2) Message For Today

PROFILE OF THE WEEK:

Roone Arledge —

The cherry-faced sandy-haired man who portrays Roone Arledge, president of a television network's sports division, in an "Odd Couple" episode won't be offended if you say, "Why, he's no actor." Because he isn't an actor. He is Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and one of the most liked and respected big-wigs in all of sports.

"Wide World of Sports," which has won five Emmy Awards for the program's long-time host, Jim McKay, has also won eight for Mr. Arledge as the executive producer. And it should. For the "Wide World" concept was his in the first place, and the ever-improving coverage techniques developed for the show have set new and better patterns for camera coverage of all sports from pro football to Olympic figure skating.

A native of Forest Hills, New York, he got his Bachelor's degree from Columbia in 1952, got a job at a local television station, then was drafted into the Army for 21 months. On his release, he joined NBC as a stage manager, then worked up to producing a program better than his title indicated: "Hi, Mom."

Then in 1960, he took his developed producer talents and a headful of new ideas to the ABC network. And ABC gives Roone Arledge full credit for the rapid, and admirable growth, of its sports department.

ABC's list of Arledge innovations includes the development of slow-motion and stop-action analysis techniques, both hand-held cameras and cameras mounted on panoramic cranes for football game coverage and the use of underwater cameras for swimming events.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

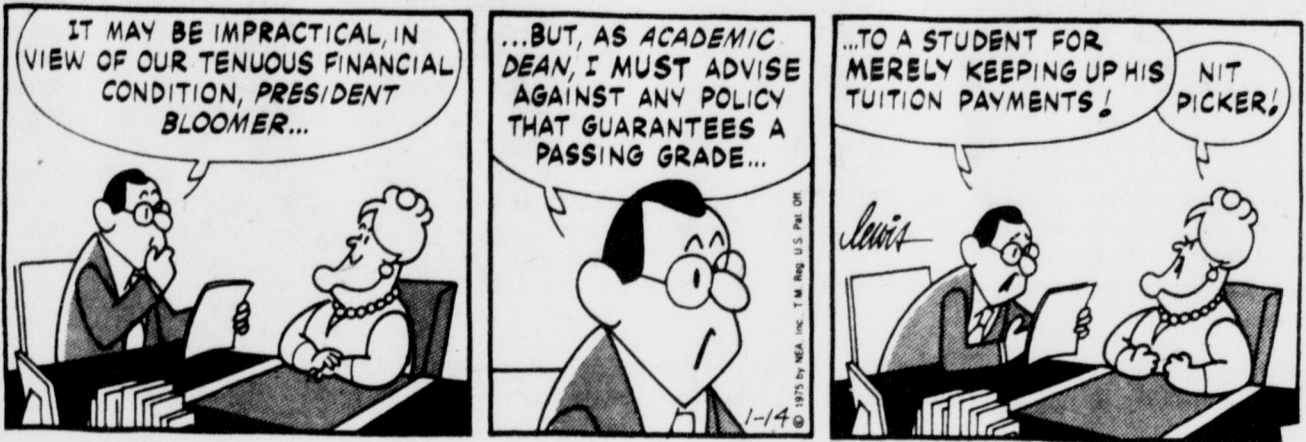
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SHORT RIBS

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MSU SHADOWS

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THE FLINTSTONES

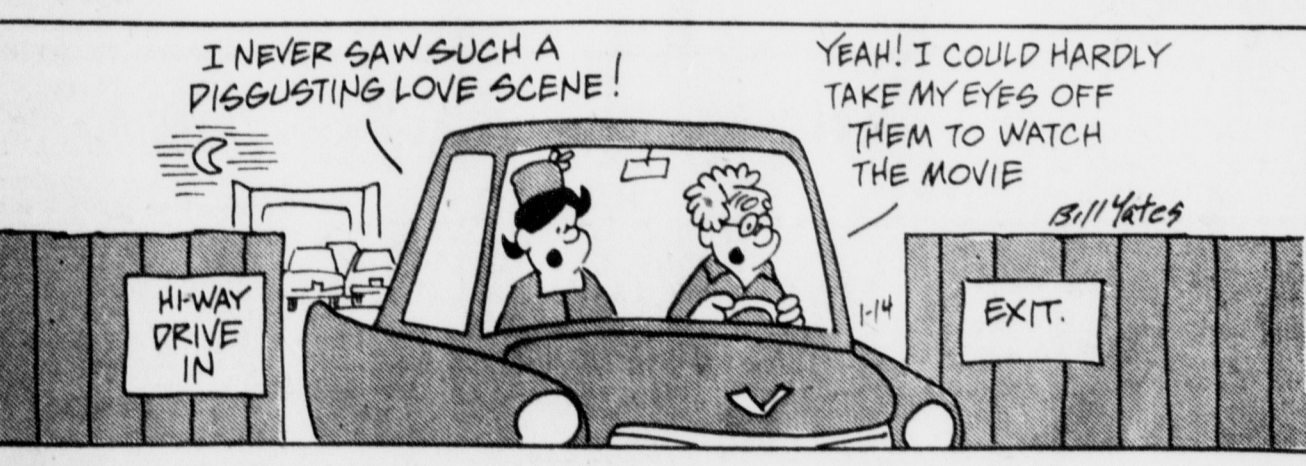
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Prof seeks energy from spinach power

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Popeye has been pushing spinach as an energy-builder for a long time, but this green, leafy vegetable may someday become more than an energy boost for kids. It may provide a universal energy source.

H. T. Tien, professor of biophysics, has begun research to find a practical way of using the electricity he has generated from an artificial membrane. The membrane contains chlorophyll extracted from spinach.

When this membrane is illuminated with sunlight it produces electricity in a process similar to the photosynthesis that takes place in green plants. If practical application for this process is found, it could be the first source of solar energy that can be cheaply and efficiently produced. The process is fairly cheap because of the inexpensive materials used.

Silicon solar cell
Presently there is only one practical device that utilizes solar energy. The silicon solar cell is a thin film made of immovable parts. When the film is illuminated by sunlight it produces electricity.

But this process is very expensive because of the materials involved, Tien said.

"Use of this is limited to such places as spacecraft," he said. "Places where money is no object."

Tien developed the artificial membrane in 1962. The basic structure of the membrane is made of fatty materials and is about one-millionth of an inch thick.

Currently, Tien's membrane produces 25 micro amps of

electricity per square centimeter of membrane. Tien estimates that it would take .06 square miles, or an area of about the size of 25 football fields, of membrane to produce one kilowatt of electricity.

In 1968 Tien's first attempts to create electricity yielded about one-thousandth of a volt of electricity. An average flashlight battery is 1.5 volts.

Photosynthesis

For the last 10 years Tien's research has been aimed at understanding photosynthesis. Now he will be working to develop the practical uses of this process.

"Solar energy, almost from every point of view, would be the most worthwhile," he said. "Utilized in this form solar energy is pollution free."

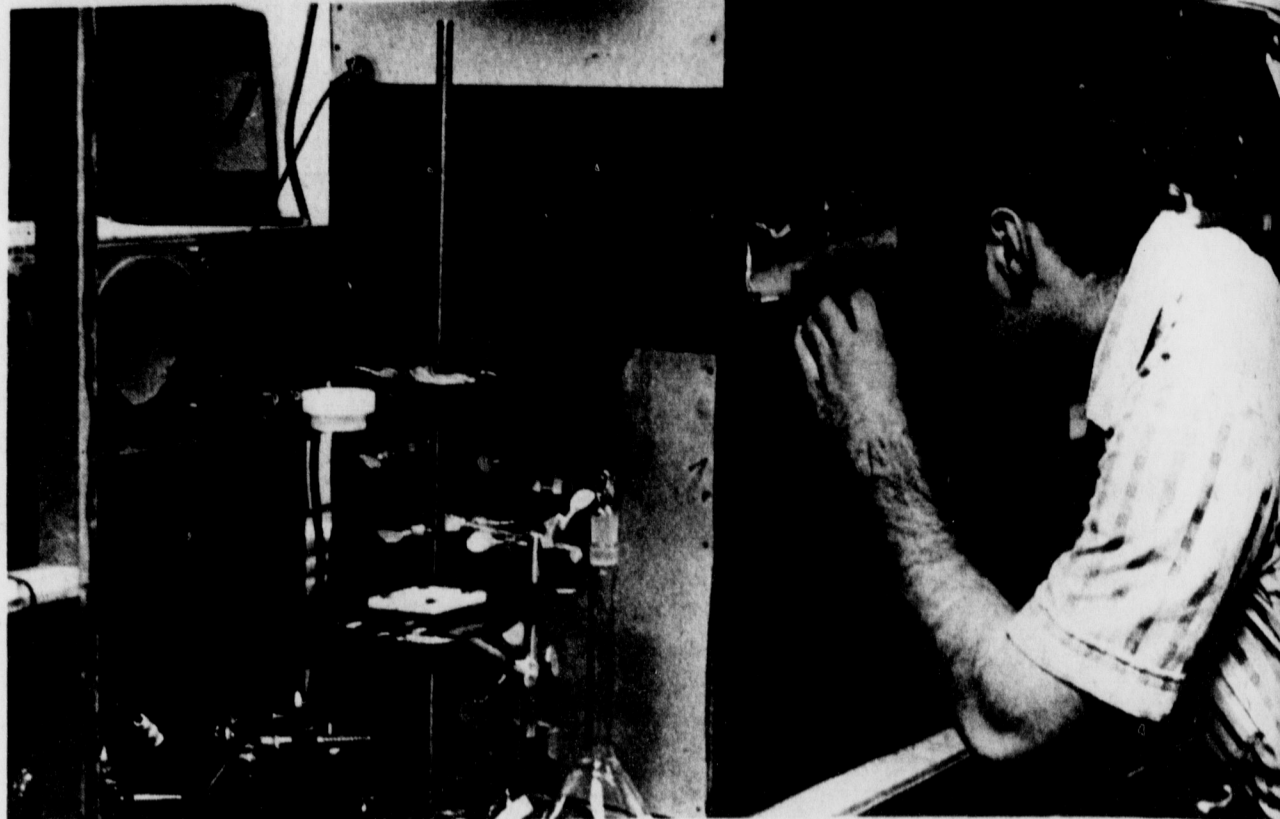
The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), predicted in 1973 that by the year 2020 solar energy would provide 20 per cent of the world's electricity.

Best alternative

Tien feels that solar energy is the best alternative to our quickly depleting supply of fossil fuels.

If Tien's device can be developed to produce large amounts of electricity, a storage battery will have to work in conjunction with it. Electricity could be generated during periods of sunlight and stored for later use.

Tien is now working with James Mountz, special graduate research assistant in physics, on the developmental research. Mountz's work is presently being funded by a short-term grant from the College of Natural Science. They hope to receive a grant from the federal government to continue their work.



James Mountz, special graduate research assistant in physics, checks over the apparatus used in the research he is doing with H. T. Tien to generate electricity from an artificial membrane.

County Dems approve resolution boosting Student Workers Union

By ROSANE LESS
State News Staff Writer

The organizing efforts of the Student Workers Union have gotten a boost from the Ingham County Democratic party.

The Democratic organization adopted a resolution Saturday giving support to the student labor group. Also approved was a resolution designed to make MSU adopt a policy of only purchasing United Farm Workers products.

MSU presently buys all union lettuce and grapes. However, about 90 per cent of these are Teamsters Union products.

Allan Fox, vice chairperson of the Ingham County Democratic party and also director of ASMSU's Legislative Relations Dept. said that adoption of an exclusive purchasing policy by MSU would be an actual buy-

cott of the Teamsters Union. The Teamsters represents growers rights in the continuing battle of UFW representation. The UFW, he said, represents the workers.

The resolution supporting the student workers' organizing drive will give the student workers' organizing committee access to the Democratic party's experienced canvassers, said Tim Cain, ASMSU president, chairperson of the county Democratic Resolutions Committee and a long-time student labor spokesman.

Cain said that preliminary union work is sometimes a problem, and people are needed to go door to door. Interested people in the party and student workers can now be recruited.

"This doesn't mean that the organizing efforts of the Stu-

dent Workers Union is a Democratic affair," he cautioned.

The Democratic party membership evidently thought that it was in the general student interest to have these motions approved at the county level, Cain said.

He added that the vote on the two motions was one of "overwhelming support" and that it means that the Democratic party in Ingham County thinks that the Student Workers Union and an exclusive purchasing policy are "good ideas."

The resolutions were adopted during the county convention that is held in January of every odd-numbered year. The delegates who will attend the state Democratic convention in Detroit on Jan. 25 and 26 will present these motions to the state party for possible statewide approval and support.

The Ingham County Democrats have about 400 to 500 precinct delegates. About 30

per cent of these delegates are MSU students.

"There was not a whole lot of excitement about the vote," Fox said. "It was a routine vote. The Student Workers resolution is basically to encourage the Democratic party to become involved in the union effort."

Fox said that the resolution favoring adoption of a MSU purchasing policy of lettuce and grapes that bear only the black Aztec eagle label of the UFW is "not a statement of conscience." Democrats at both the local and state level have long supported the UFW boycott.

Fox said that an adoption of the UFW policy at the state convention would mean that other universities that have a majority of Democrats on their governing bodies would also be requested in the future to adopt an exclusive purchasing policy.

CIA review shows some irregularities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director James R. Schlesinger said Monday that a review of agency activities shortly after he took over uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors."

Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, was interviewed by a blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Ford to investigate allegations the CIA engaged in illegal domestic spying.

In its first session, the eight-man panel heard in closed session from CIA Director William E. Colby and two of his predecessors, Schlesinger and Richard Helms.

Colby, who was expected to tell the panel what he learned from his own investigation, entered the meeting shortly after the chairman, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, said, "this commission has but one purpose, we're going to get to the bottom of this problem."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, told reporters that the panel asked him about "the necessity for an effective intelligence organization and some of my experiences in it."

Schlesinger became head of the CIA while the agency was under fire for its role in the Watergate scandal, and he said, "there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence activities at the agency which was precipitated by the Watergate episode. . . . In the course of that review certain things did come to light."

He declined to describe them in more detail but said they covered the entire history of the agency, a period of some 20 years, and "the number of misdemeanors in that period was, I think, quite small."

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