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Trustees cost \$60,259 '73-'74, report shows

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Trustee expenses for fiscal year 1974 totaled \$60,259, but probably that amount were for that incurred by individual trustee Jack Breslin said.

The remainder of the trustee expenses for calendar year 1974 were gobbled up in big chunks like the annual retirement banquet, which cost \$19,055.

"That includes the cost of all the gold watches, pins and bracelets we handed out to MSU employees honored at the banquet," Breslin said.

He also listed \$3,130 for the Distinguished Citizens luncheon which honored then-vice president Gerald Ford last May, and the \$2,722 Press Assn. dinner, which was also filed under trustee expenses.

Dozens of smaller expenses included silver plates at \$168 for the two trustees whose terms expired Dec. 31, wooden bases for trustee nameplates at \$40, \$1,625 for board meetings in Kellogg Center and \$51 for buses to bring legislators to MSU for ground-breaking ceremonies.

The \$34,806 for expenses not incurred while on MSU business by individual trustees in 1974 also included \$2,700 in scholarships to MSU students with the highest grade-point averages each term.

Breslin said expenses incurred by individual trustees in 1974 totaled \$2,975 for on-campus meals and lodging, and \$4,907 for off-campus meals, lodging and travel costs. Total expenses for trustee cars were \$9,066, and \$2,339 for phone bills in 1974.

"I think this list covers everything, but I may have missed a few small items," Breslin said, adding that MSU budgeted \$54,600 towards trustee expenses for the current fiscal year.

Breslin said he hoped his action would quash rumors of expensive international junkets financed for the trustees by their expense allowance.

"Those kind of statements are absolutely incorrect," he said.

Trustees interviewed by the State News said they wouldn't mind having the expenses released to the public. They also expressed surprise when told of the \$60,259 figure for fiscal year 1973-74.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said much of the cost was from luncheons at Kellogg Center, where sometimes as many as 15 other people would attend, in addition to the trustees.

"It isn't a secret (the \$60,259)," he said. "We just have to determine what these expenses are including."

Huff said he and Trustee Pat Carrigan were probably the most frequent visitors to the MSU campus, but that he almost never stays overnight at Kellogg Center.

"After a meeting or luncheon I generally drive straight home that night," he said.

Another trustee, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, said he had no idea what the \$60,259 involved.

"There are more important things to think about, such as affirmative action programs for minorities, the MSU budget request, and the economy," Radcliffe said.

"I know I haven't got any of that profit," he said. "I don't even eat very often in Kellogg Center, because I don't like the food they serve there. I'm a meat and potatoes man."

The board of regents at the University of Michigan average a total expense of around \$12,000 per year, according to their secretary, Richard Kennedy.

But Wayne State University apparently has a juggler in its bookkeeping department, because their new secretary for the board of governors, Robert Hubbard, told the State News the governors spent a total of only \$417 last year.

However, Hubbard also said their expenses for meetings of the Assn. of Governing Boards are paid for the board. Several board members and their wives attended the national convention for that association last year in New Orleans for three days.

A round-trip ticket to New Orleans from Detroit cost from between \$138 to \$174.

Trustee expenses, for calendar year 1974.	
Expenses for outgoing trustees	\$168.15
Finance Booklets	\$816.00
	\$494.00
	\$55.00
Governing Board membership dues	\$875.00
Names for trustee nameplates	\$40.00
Trustees scholarship awards	\$2,700.00
Campus bicycle and grounds regulations	\$351.00
Books and Paper (for permanent minutes)	\$168.60
Registration forms	\$204.86
	\$250.74
	\$424.80
Supplies	\$32.96
Printing state legislators to ground breakings	\$51.60
Telephone charges	\$315.90
Center charges for board meetings	\$1,625.25
For Administration employee and retiree funerals	\$897.08
Media Center (for taping board meetings)	\$357.00
Retirement banquet	\$19,055.90
Distinguished Citizens luncheon	\$3,130.96
Press Assn. luncheon	\$70.00
Press Assn. dinner	\$2,722.00
	\$34,806.60
Expenses generated by trustees on business in 1974:	
On-campus meals and lodging	\$2,975.61
Off-campus meals, lodging and travel	\$4,907.03
Car expenses	\$9,066.35
Telephone credit cards	\$2,339.59
	\$19,288.58



The frustrations and elations of young Golden Gloves boxers like the one pictured above are featured in today's Counterpoint. Also in Counterpoint find out what you can still buy with a dime and how honey makers get the most out of their beesness.

ASMSU TO WITHDRAW FUNDING Ziegler appearance hit

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Ron Ziegler, former President Nixon's press secretary, will speak at MSU Feb. 25 despite a 7-3 vote by the ASMSU board Tuesday night to withdraw its portion of financial support in bringing Ziegler to MSU.

Steven Findlay, ASMSU Great Issues director, said the Ziegler appearance would have been free to students had ASMSU not revoked its financial support.

Ziegler's fee is \$2,650, which represents a speaker fee plus expenses. ASMSU Great Issues split the cost with the Lecture-Concert Series. This means ASMSU was putting up \$1,325 for the Ziegler visit.

Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said when contacted Tuesday evening that the cost to students who go to hear Ziegler will be about \$1.

He added that Ziegler's fee is exactly the same as Daniel Ellsberg's was last year.

"The irony is, I'm faced with a contract for a speaker that I didn't select," Beachler said.

The student governing body of Boston University's School of Public Communication voted Monday to withdraw its invitation to Ziegler, citing the trend among Watergate celebrities to get rich on their criminal laurels.

"The ASMSU board must think that they are the students' parents," said Findlay. "I have the right to use students' money in bringing speakers here, and now that right has been taken away."

"This is appropriate in view of what Ziegler represents — lying, cheating and stealing," said ASMSU president Tim Cain.

"I fail to see what Ziegler can do except to say what color shirt the President wore on June 23," said Allan Fox, ASMSU director of legislative relations. "There is no question in my mind that Ziegler has done more in this country than anyone else to undermine free speech and freedom of the press. I wouldn't mind anyone else associated with Watergate coming, but Ziegler is a puppet and lied constantly."

"Isn't it kind of true that we're doing a value judgement here?" asked Bill Peltes, college of education representative, and one of the few board members to stick up for continuing the money to the Ziegler appearance. "Aren't we denying him free speech?"

Findlay said he thought Nixon is probably the greatest issue of this decade. He added that he was not sure just what Ziegler had to say but that he was willing to spend the money to find out.

The members who voted against rescinding ASMSU financial support for the Ziegler visit were Peltes, Karl Bush, college of business representative, and Nancy Sutate, college of engineering representative.

Union's chili deal full of beans

By KIRBY and STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writers

What do you get for your dollar, right? Not when you buy chili or soup at the Union grill you don't.

"You can have your choice of chili or a bowl of chili or soup. Soup costs a cup and 55 cents a bowl, bowls for 65 cents and 80 cents, depending on the size."

But bowls may be priced differently, depending on what they contain practically the same amount of portions of chili served in them.

Tuesday to State News reporters showed a bowl contains just over six ounces and a cup just under six ounces, with no more than a half-ounce difference between the two.

"I have no reason for what I'm doing," Haselschwerdt said. "It's just something that's done in the restaurant business."

Haselschwerdt did say that some people do not think they can eat a full bowl, so they order a cup. He said there are a few ounces more in a bowl.

When asked if he would increase the difference between cup and bowl size proportionate to their price, Haselschwerdt said "it could be done."

Haselschwerdt said the same thing about unit pricing, such as when grocery stores list prices per ounce of their wares. He was reluctant to do it because it would add to their overhead cost.

The bowls now in use in the Union were just recently put into service. Formerly the grill used a larger bowl — measured by the State News to hold about eight ounces — rather than the current six-ounce bowl.

Haselschwerdt said he switched to the new bowls because there were about 700 of them in stock while there were only about 275 of the old bowls available.

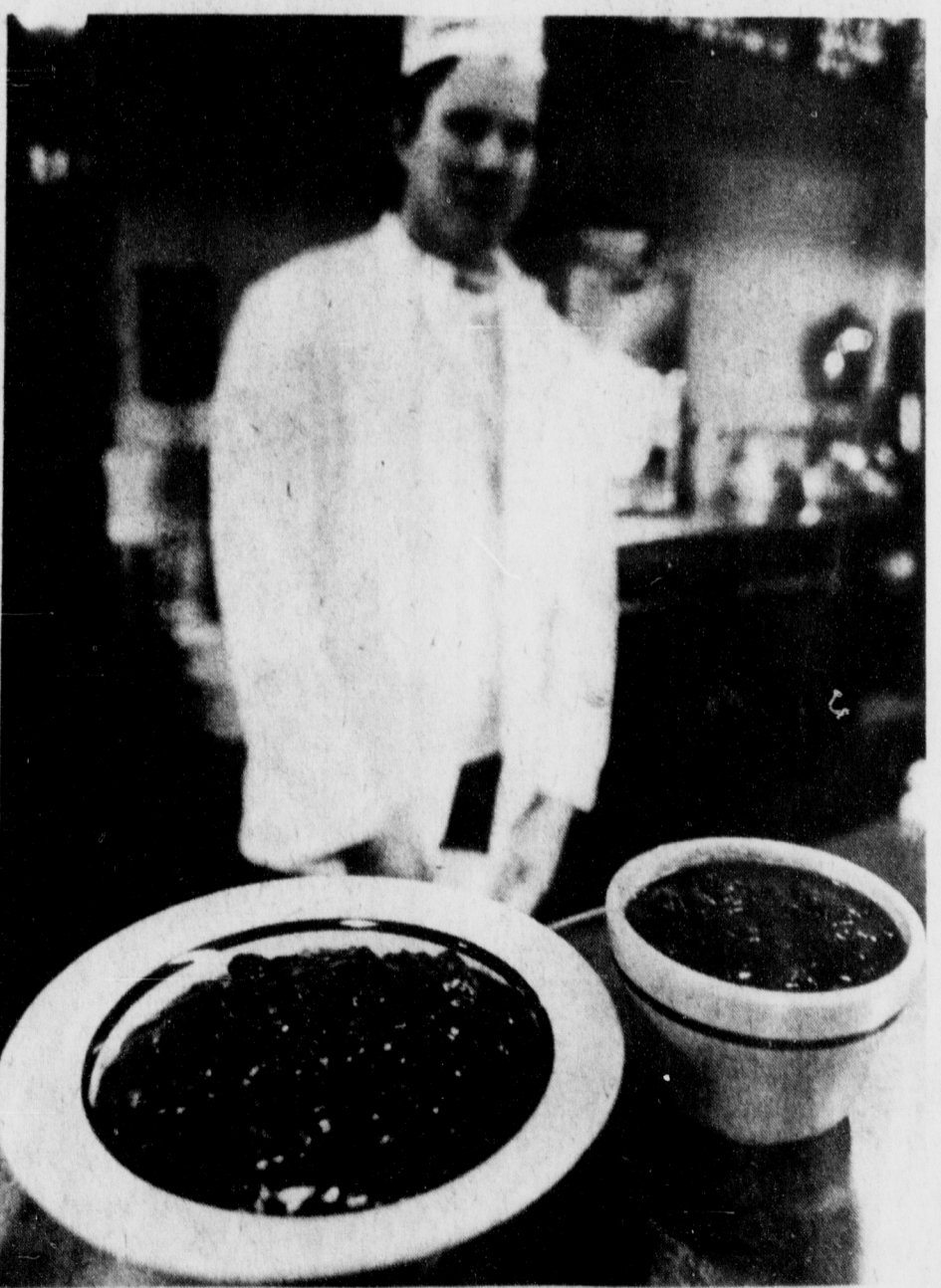
In defense of his actions, Haselschwerdt said: "We don't make the customer's choice for him."

But several customers did not know beans about how much chili they were getting for their dollar.

"You're kidding," said Rich Ince, grad student, 5754 Ridgeway Drive, Haslett, when he was informed the Union food services director admitted a cup of chili was a better buy.

Ince, who was eating a bowl of chili at the time, said he always thought the bowl was a better deal. "I wish they would price it per unit like they do at grocery stores."

Getahun Gelana, junior, 532 Ann St., said (continued on page 12)



One picture is worth a thousand words, right? The bowl on the left obviously contains a much larger portion of chili, right? Wrong. The Union charges 15 cents more for a bowl of chili than a cup though both contain almost the same portion.

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RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

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focus: NATION

Dems say Ford slights elderly

Saying that President Ford puts concern for the elderly "at the bottom of the list," three key Democrats announced Tuesday they will introduce a resolution opposing Ford's proposed limit on cost of living increases in social security benefits.

Deputy House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said in a Congressional Record statement the automatic adjustment feature of present law would bring about an 8.7 per cent increase in benefits in July, meaning an increase for the average retired couple from \$310 to \$337 a month.

Earnings up for U.S. Steel

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's leading steel producer, reported Tuesday a 92 per cent increase in earnings for 1974.

Both earnings and revenues for the year were records for U.S. Steel, despite a 24-day nationwide coal strike which resulted in lower earnings in November and December.

U.S. Steel, which sparred with President Ford late in December over price hikes, said the return on sales was still well below that earned in the record return year of 1957.

Boy Scouts lose battle with pill

Membership in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) dropped by 10.6 per cent in 1974, largely as a result of birth control, the organization reported Monday.

Membership last year in the Cub Scouts dipped by 269,292, or 11 per cent, the BSA reported, while the number of Boy Scouts declined by 229,177, or 12 per cent, and the rolls of the Explorer Scouts decreased by 16,988, or 3.5 per cent.

"The primary factor for this decrease was a decline or loss in available pool of youth members as a result of the birth control pill and family planning," said Russ Burkins, the organization's director of news services.

"The total population between 8 and 16 dropped off considerably," he said.

focus: WORLD

IRA actions dim peace hopes

Prospects for a new Irish Republican Army cease-fire dimmed, as a series of bomb scares disrupted traffic in busy areas of London Tuesday and British police sought terrorist bombers who set off explosives in another area of London Monday night.

About 10 London streets were cordoned off after anonymous telephone callers warned that bombs had been planted in sidewalk mailboxes, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

After Monday night's explosion a Scotland Yard spokesman said: "We seem to have a blitz on our hands. We are expecting more."

Former Czech leader dies

Antonin Novtyn, head of the Czechoslovak Communist party for 15 years until he was swept out of power in the 1968 upheaval, died of a heart ailment Tuesday, the official news agency reported. He was 70.

He held office as party boss until the short-lived "Prague Spring" brought liberal Alexander Dubcek to power in January 1968. Novtyn also resigned his post as Czechoslovak president two months later and was succeeded by Gen. Ludvik Svoboda.

Danish prime minister quits

Danish Prime Minister Poul Hartling, a Liberal, resigned Tuesday night after the parliament supported an opposition motion calling for efforts to form a majority government.

The surprise development came in the first session of the Folketing — the Danish parliament — which was elected Jan. 9 in national elections called by Hartling.

The motion, offered by the Social Democrats and urging Hartling to resign, was carried by one vote — 86 for and 85 against — with five abstentions and three members absent.

Sadat looks at radar equipment

President Anwar Sadat inspected on Tuesday French radar equipment that could be used to plug a reported gap in Egypt's defenses and met with Claude Vallieres, chief executive of the firm that manufactures Mirage jet fighters.

Sadat hinted that France has embarked on military cooperation with Egypt but a French spokesman discounted reports that France has agreed to sell Egypt 120 Mirage jets.

Independent sources reported that there are a number of gaps in the Egyptian radar system screen supplied by the Soviet Union, and Egyptian officials are eager to plug them. Egypt's war production minister, Ahmed Kamal el Badri, is to remain in Paris when Sadat leaves Paris Wednesday to make more visits to Thomson-CSF military plants.

Rebels open fire on convoy

Rebel gunners on both sides of the Mekong River poured heavy fire Tuesday on a 16-ship convoy trying a new run of the perilous gantlet to isolated Phnom Penh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, military sources said.

The convoy is the biggest to attempt the run since insurgent forces blocked the Mekong River lifeline a month ago.

Meanwhile, President Ford informed bipartisan congressional leaders in Washington Tuesday he will seek more than \$500 million in extra aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia and was told the request faces an uphill fight.

SAYS DEMANDS ARE RECONCILABLE Kissinger plans Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basic Egyptian demand for additional Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai Peninsula can be reconciled with the Jewish state's demand for some Arab political concessions, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday.

However, Kissinger took some of the edge off this optimistic assessment when he added that his Middle East swing next month will be "an exploratory trip . . . in order to see what the real possibilities of a solution might be."

No shuttle diplomacy

He emphasized that his trip to the region would not be an exercise in the "shuttle diplomacy" that has marked his previous successes in arranging Arab-Israeli agreements. Instead, a second trip will be necessary once the exploratory phase is over, probably in March. But Kissinger told a news conference, "I personally believe that

the two interests . . . of Egypt for the return of some territory and of Israel for some progress toward peace, can be reconciled."

The secretary also told newsmen that a "new dialog" he wants to establish in U.S.-Latin American relations was jolted by the postponement of a hemispheric foreign ministers meeting originally scheduled for Argentina in late March.

He said that while the complaints of some Latin American governments were justified concerning discriminatory provisions in the new U.S. trade bill, the governments were wrong in attempting to pressure the Ford Administration on that point.

Hemisphere relations

However, the secretary pledged that the Ford Administration remains prepared "to make strengthened hemisphere relations one of the cardinal aspects of our foreign policy."

In a related area, Kissinger indicated his now-pending visit to five Latin American countries that had been scheduled for mid-February would probably take place in late March or April.

Kissinger also made these points:

- He will discuss with Congress by early next week the status of negotiations toward a Cyprus settlement. "Some progress is possible and . . . can be made" before the deadline cutting off all arms aid to Turkey.

- Without such a report, Congress has ordered an arms embargo during the invasion of Cyprus last summer.

- The administration's request to give South Vietnam an additional \$300 million in military aid does not "relax" the debate on Vietnam. "Rather, it is simply to provide the ammunition necessary to defend itself against the North Vietnamese," Kissinger said.

Basic objectives accomplished

In spite of the continued fighting in South Vietnam, the disintegration of the two-year-old peace agreement, and the basic American objectives have been accomplished: disengagement of U.S. forces and the return of the North Vietnam.

- Hinted broadly that he will resume his "quiet" efforts to bring the Soviets on behalf of Russian Jews seeking to emigrate to the U.S. The Kremlin has backed out of an understanding regarding the 1975 trade act.

- Said congressional tinkering with the day-to-day U.S. foreign policy raised questions in the minds of the American people "to the degree to which our commitments can be sustained." But he said he recognizes the right of Congress to set the course of foreign policy.

Federal study reports children benefit from integrated classes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This city's black and white grade school pupils seem to learn better in integrated classes, a federal study indicates. But the study finds that when black students reach junior high they seem to benefit more from the presence of a black majority.

School Supt. Matthew W. Costanzo said he was "astounded" by the results. "It certainly flies in the face of some of

other studies that have stressed the need for integration," he said.

The two-year study was done by the Federal Reserve Bank, cooperating with the school district. The district's 282 schools have 268,000 pupils, 61 per cent black. About half the schools are integrated to some degree, the other virtually all-white or all-black.

The state Human Relations Commission has directed school

officials to seek total integration, but the board of education has said massive busing would be needed and it does not have the money.

Dr. John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College and board chairman of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, said the report "challenges some rather precious notions and attacks some sacred cows . . . It has the potential to shake up the entire educational establishment."

The study measured how and why pupils improve by looking at growth in standardized test scores of reading and mathematics skills. It classified students according to race, parental income, school size and training of their teachers.

It found that after elementary school, both black and white students seem to benefit slightly as the number of blacks increases — but only up to 50 per cent.

"After 50 per cent, however, blacks experience significant learning growth as the proportion of blacks in the school increases. Yet, though non-blacks gain in integrated schools up to half-black, they seem to experience some learning declines when they attend schools that are more than half-black . . ."

The report did not endorse segregation for either blacks or

whites, however, stressing that "it is essential to recognize that the junior high school characterized by more black students is also the one with fewer high-achieving and more low-achieving students."

Phone company seeks rate schedule revision

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

If the national phone company's request for a rate hike is approved, you may soon be paying more for some calls and less for others.

On Jan. 3, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) requested a 7.2 per cent rate increase to go into effect March 4. The petition was made to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The biggest increases would apply to long distance calls between relatively close cities during business hours. The revised rate schedule would provide lower rates, however, for some calls made during weekends and evenings.

Under FCC procedures the new rates would go into effect automatically on March 4 unless the commission decides to suspend them. Last week, the Council on Wage and Price Stability asked federal regulators to delay the rate increases, calling them inflationary.

"The rate increase means there will be higher charges for interstate private line services and interstate Whole Area Telecommunications Services (WATTS lines)," said Michigan Bell Manager James Bury.

There will also be rate increases for long-distance calls to Canada and Mexico, Bury said.

The new rate schedule would reduce the initial three minute rate period to a one minute rate period for all customer dialed station-to-station calls. This establishes lower minimum rates for such calls and means a net reduction in costs for the consumer, he said.

AT&T officials are trying to encourage customers to make calls when phone company equipment is not heavily used.

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may be the latest but it certainly isn't the most stylish in era of personalized license plates. The Mercedes Benz pictured seems to have run into a bit of trouble while waiting for its driver to return. SN Photo/Dave Olds

Past energy head urges larger tax cut, opposes tariff

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Former energy chief John Sawhill said Tuesday that he advocates a tax cut twice as large as the one President Ford proposed.

Speaking at the Third Annual Public Affairs Workshop in MSU's Auditorium sponsored by James Madison College, Sawhill also questioned the direction of Ford's energy program.

Sawhill resigned as head of the Federal Energy Administration this fall. His resignation was a result of several policy differences with President Ford.

Ford's economic proposals are a step in the right direction, Sawhill said, but he urged Congress to take them a step further.

Permanent tax cut

The tax cut should not only be larger, but it should also be a permanent measure designed to help those who have suffered most from inflation, he said.

"As we approach the job of turning the economy around, I would urge the Congress to think big — even bigger than the President," he said. "Given the human and social costs of recession and given the ebbing of inflation, we cannot afford anything less than immediate action on truly major tax reductions."

Though Sawhill thinks Ford's economic program is aimed in the right direction, he feels that some of the proposals, such as tariffs, in the energy package may aggravate our economic difficulties.

Economic disruption

"Their impact is likely to work its way through the entire economy — through transportation, industry, utilities and agriculture," he said. "At a time when virtually everyone has finally agreed that the recession is our number one priority,

such a massive economic disruption cannot be tolerated. We simply cannot jeopardize economic recovery with inflationary energy taxes."

Sawhill also said that Ford's across-the-board price increases will be hardest on the poor and people on fixed incomes.

No guarantee

"And, then, there is no guarantee that the President's proposals, despite their tremendous cost to the American people, would actually accomplish their purpose," he added. "There is no guarantee that oil exporters might not simply raise their prices again, with the result that even more dollars could be flowing to the Middle East a year from now."

Sawhill advocated tax credits for people who insulate their homes and add storm windows. He also called for mandatory efficiency standards for new buildings and better gas mileage in automobiles.

Rationing unnecessary

Though Sawhill thinks that mandatory conservation is a large part of the answer to the energy problem, he does not think that rationing is necessary.

Ultimately, finding solutions to our economic and energy problems will require the confidence and support of the American people, Sawhill said. Bringing about this confidence will mean strengthening the responsiveness of our institutions to the people, he added.

"I believe that all of government must move toward a greater degree of openness in its decision-making," he said. "It must reach out into the community and seek ways to involve more people with different points of view in the decision-making process. It must explain to the people how and why its decisions are made."

REP OFFERS ALTERNATIVE PLAN

Democrats' drive to halt tariff fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders Tuesday they cannot prevent President Ford's proposed oil import tax taking effect on

the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

\$1 — a — barrel

Under Ford's plan, a tariff of \$1-a-barrel will be imposed on all oil being imported into this country beginning Feb. 1; the amount would rise to \$2 on March 1, and \$3 on April 1.

Each \$1.00 of tariff is expected to increase the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products by at least one cent a gallon.

Though the Democratic majority in Congress is preparing legislation requiring a 90-day postponement in the tariff, House Speaker Carl Albert admitted to newsmen that the legislation can't be passed before next week at the earliest.

However, the legislation to block the tariff is being drawn to make it retroactive, so presumably the tariff money collected would be refunded

when the legislation is approved.

Democratic strategy

The Democratic strategy is to tie the tariff postponement bill to legislation to increase the federal debt ceiling, which the administration needs, making it more difficult for Ford to veto the delay.

Also Tuesday, Ullman introduced an \$18 billion, six-part package of tax cuts and investment incentives as an alternative to President Ford's proposal.

"The days of rubberstamping are over around here," Ullman said. His bill will provide the basis for the tax-writing panel's work starting later this week.

Tax rebate

The legislation would provide a 10 per cent tax rebate for 1974 taxes, phased out for people with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000; a 5 per cent refundable tax credit for low-income workers; a boost in

the standard deduction; an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent; a \$10,000 increase in the \$25,000 corporate surtax exemption, against which the 22 per cent tax rate applies, and an incentive for reinvestment of shareholder earnings in public utility corporations.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

•An increasing number of oil tankers are laid up around the world because of a slowdown in petroleum shipments since the energy crisis of last year, Norwegian shipowners reported.

•Tanker demand increases. A spokesman for the Norwegian Shipowners Assn. said the demand for tanker capacity in terms of tonnage-miles had increased only 1.5 per cent while new tanker tonnage increased 18 per cent in 1974.

•Agriculture Secretary Earl

L. Butz said that China's cancellation of large wheat contracts from the United States will have no appreciable effect on this nation's consumers.

The amount of grain involved in the China deal, while large in itself, is tiny when compared with the total wheat harvest in the United States.

Traders said Monday that China canceled orders for about 22 million tons of the grain, or about two-thirds of the U. S. wheat scheduled for shipment to China through mid-1976.

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Last week it was reported in the newspapers that a Saudi Arabian sheik made an offer to buy the Alamo, Texas' most revered shrine. It seems Sheik Al-Aharis Al-Hamdan contracted a Houston lawyer, told him his son had been in San Antonio and had been taken with the beauty of the famed Texas fort and, since he loved his son very much, he wanted to buy it for him.

The attorney immediately contacted Gov. Dolph Briscoe and was informed the Alamo was not for sale. This came as a surprise, since this is the first time since the oil crisis that anyone in the United States has refused to sell something to an Arab sheik. But I'm sure there will be other calls from the Middle East concerning our monuments.

This is Sheik Abdullah Ben Doom. I am looking for a small wedding gift for my daughter. What would you suggest?

"Wal, Sheik, how about a priceless diamond necklace and tiara?"

"I had something a little more sentimental in mind. When my daughter was a schoolgirl she visited the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City."

"Yes?"

"I would like to buy it for her."

"I'll check it out for you, Sheik — one Mormon Tabernacle. Let me ask you this. If for some reason it's not for sale could you give me a second choice?"

"She also said she liked Yosemite National Park."

"Right. If I can't get Yosemite, do you think she'd take the Yellowstone National Park instead?"

"My daughter didn't say anything about Yellowstone. It has no sentimental value for her."

"What about Las Vegas, Sheik? It would be kind of fun when she cuts open the wedding cake to find the deed inside."

"It's too frivolous. My daughter is a very serious person. Could you tell me how much they're asking for St. Patrick's Cathedral?"

"Not offhand, but I'll call the cardinal this afternoon and see if he'll accept an offer. You wouldn't consider the Metropolitan Museum of Art as an alternate would you?"

"Sheik Al Rumallah gave his daughter an art museum last month. I want to do something better for my child, who is twice as beautiful."

"I gotcha. You want something tasteful but different than the run-of-the-mill sheik wedding present. I'll tell you what's really nice — the Supreme Court Building in Washington."

"No, I believe that is more for a boy. I want something that has a little romance to it."

"There's always the Grand Canyon."

"I think that's a little showy."

"What about Princeton University?"

"Hmnn. That's not a bad idea. But I'll be honest with you. If I'm going to buy her a school, I'd rather buy her Oxford. It has a more antique feeling to it."

"I don't want to knock the British, but I hear Oxford is really run-down. She would have to spend a lot of her own money fixing it up. With Princeton the upkeep is cheaper and she can move right in tomorrow."

"I am not interested in bargains. This is my eldest daughter and price is no object."

"Of course. Well, I think I have a good idea of the ball park we're talking about. I'll make a few calls and get back to you."

"Thank you. By the way, what news do you have about my offer to buy Grant's Tomb for my grandson?"

"I'm working on it, Sheik, I'm working on it."



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TURNING THE ECONOMY AROUND



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VIEWPOINT: CAR PRICES

Planned obsolescence will save GM

By CHUCK MOSS

I was invited to an orgy in Ann Arbor just the other day. "Hot damn," I thought, "I've been invited to a real orgy before."

Unfortunately I couldn't get a ride. So I had to look into buying a car.

All the auto dealers proved no help. "Grunt Motors, may I help you?"

"Yeah, I wanna buy a car."

"What model are you interested in?"

"Something small and cheap."

"Well, sir, our Eohippus sells for thirty-hundred plus options."

"I gasped. "What are the options?"

"Motor, lights and a steering wheel."

"Do you consider standard items?"

"Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a hood ornament."

"And that's your more expensive model?"

"No, sir that's our cheapest. Thirty-six hundred plus option."

"Inflation, I suppose?" I said, sarcastically.

"That's correct, sir," she replied.

"Clearly, a new car was out of the question. I dialed Tricky Dick's Used Car Agency."

"Tricky Dick's. This is Ron speaking."

"I want to know the prices of your best cars, my good man."

"Well, buddy, we have a '59 Rambler for 700 hundred."

"Book, buddy, you won't find anything better. People aren't selling cars made in '70 cause the new ones aren't worth a cent."

"You follow?"

I did. Hanging up, I called Honest Adolf's VW Lot. "Ja, sellss for twenty-nine hundredred." Adolf said.

"Why so much?" I snapped.

"Because da tariff iss so high. Because ve got put all dine extrass on. Because ve get taxed so high. Dat iss vhy."

"But why do you get taxes so high?" I protested.

"Because ve sell so many veedub, ve outsell GM, Donner und Blitzen — ve get schmaked vis tariff."

Toyota: "Honorable sir, our least expensive model retail for four-hundred dollar. Is powered by one-hundred per cent rubber band."

That did it. I had had more than I could take. I snatched up a copy of the De-troit Free Press. On the front page was all kinds of very bad news. "Unemployment Soars," "Massive Layoffs," "Execs take pay cuts."

"Jeeze," I groaned. "Looks like a depression, and no wonder! Nobody can afford to buy cars, they're too expensive. Maybe they just don't understand. I'll get them."

Dialing the offices of Grunt Motors, I told them that I had a solution to the automobile problem. Without delay I was invited to talk to the vice president in charge of miracles.

"So," I said. "If you stop making your cars so expensive, people will buy them."

He looked at me, then he sighed. "We can't. It costs a lot of money to make a big car."

"Make a good small car," I suggested.

"We do make a good small car," he protested.

"But they cost too much," I said. "Make

one people can afford."

"Aww, people don't want small cars anyway. People want big cars to give them status."

"People can't afford to drive big cars cause the price of gas has gone so high."

"That's immaterial. People will pay the extra tax. Besides, small cars have to cost so much. All the control devices."

"Like the power steering and the gas-guzzling air conditioning you guys make standard on every car now?" I snapped.

"It's the pollution controls. People wouldn't buy a car without air conditioning. No, it's the pollution control devices." He pointed at me. "If you want the cars to be cheaper you get Washington to lower the pollution standards."

"Look," I said, "you guys don't understand. People don't want expensive cars. They won't buy them. They can't buy them. Why are you doing all these things?"

"We're maximizing corporate profits," he replied.

"Maximizing profits! You're going out of business!"

"Now, now, there's no need to take such an alarmist viewpoint. This is only temporary. We'll just lay off workers until the demand picks up again."

"But the demand can't pick up. The economy's gone to hell. Nobody can afford to buy a new car. They'll just drive old ones."

"Oh no," he smiled. "Oh no. In two years all the cars we made will fall apart as usual. Then we'll be back in business again."

Chuck Moss is a James Madison College senior.

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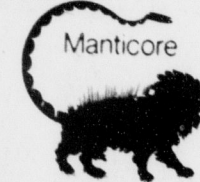
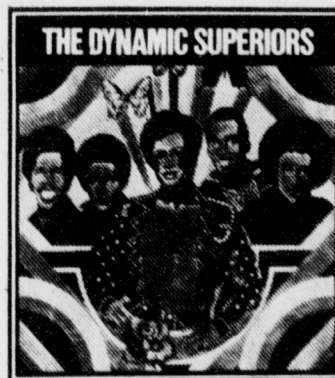


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Dynamic drama kicks off AFT series

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Monday, American Film Theater (AFT) is off to a flying start with its concept of theater on film, created last year by Ely... began its second season in this area with Lindsay... his brilliant cinematic adaptation of David Storey's... of a Welsh coal miner's family.

occur when three sons return home to celebrate their parent's 40th wedding anniversary. With a screenplay by Storey himself, "In Celebration" was dynamic drama at its finest. Under the watchful eye of director Lindsay Anderson, the man responsible for "If" and "O Lucky Man!," Storey's examination of his characters' psyches was wrought with tension, humor and a depth that is common to Anderson's films.

Sharp insight
"In Celebration" deals with a great many of the illusions that

arise in the basic family unit. It examines the nuclear family with a sharpness of insight usually associated with such American playwrights as Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. But the tone of Storey's work is far more open-ended than either of these authors. Within the framework of the celebration, a theatrical device used by many 20th-century writers to reveal the inner core of their characters, Storey has avoided providing pat answers or resolutions of the conflicts he presents. Instead, he has given the audience opportunity to find those answers for themselves. As a result, "In Celebration" and the AFT

production of it was arresting, devastating and superbly executed. The production benefited from the original London cast and a bravura performance by Alan Bates. Anderson once again proved himself a master of the film medium, providing an involving experience without destroying the theatrical foundation on which the work was based. If the rest of AFT is half as good as this first presentation, then it is a series not to be missed. Judging by the excellence of "In Celebration" and the choice of films still to come, AFT looks like it has a winning entry in thought-provoking cinema on its hands.

Sculptor employs density, strength

FRANK FOX
The News Reviewer
often work with brushes, fine knives and precise cutting technique. Winsor prefers to work with heavy lengths of

illustrated lecture on her works and technique at Kresge Art Gallery Monday night.

"It seemed very essential at one time that I worked with different materials," she explained. "You come to a point where you have to come up with different visual solutions — (you have to) keep the ideas nourished."

Her works display weight and strength as well as a quiet serenity which allows the viewer to become involved with the tension and energy which are often evident in her work.

"The pieces have a real serenity about them — a quiet seductiveness... I'm involved in making masses. There is a real physical strength, there's something of resistance to it besides the seductiveness that

pulls you into it," she explained.

One example of her work was a "body-size" piece composed of copper wire wound round and around numerous standing twigs held tightly together in the center. The effect is one of an incredibly heavy, most improbable ball of shiny wool thread — a ball of thread which weighs "a couple thousand pounds."

"The copper is so slippery, it was essential that I knew how to do it before I got underway," she said. "It took a fair amount of mistakes before I got the copper to stay where I wanted it."

"With those 300 or 500 pound spools of copper it takes a lot to pull the wire off it — but there were four people working on it."

Other examples of her technique were slides of a 4-foot plywood block that had evolved into an elliptical sphere by extensive rope winding around it; a solid mass of long planks held together and festooned with 50 pounds of nails, and other sculptures including one employing about a thousand pounds of winding rope around a wood frame.

Winsor is a teacher at Hunter College and the School of Visual Arts in New York City. Articles on her sculpture have appeared in "Artforum" and "Avalanche." One of her sculptures, "Bound Square," was on the February 1974 cover of "Artforum."

"All art is made with some kind of communicative statement," she said. "I think it fails if it doesn't."

"People often ask why couldn't you just fill it up with foam rubber or something... If I used foam it wouldn't have the same density. If I wanted it soft, I would have made it soft," she said.

"Many people remark about the weight, they perceive that," she added.

Eddie and Turtles heading to East Lansing

Eddie and the Turtles, recently re-formed for an nationwide tour, will make a stop in East Lansing tonight.

The group, known simply as the Turtles in the mid-'60s, first national prominence with its cover version of Bob Dylan's "Me Babe." That hit was soon followed with several others, including "You Baby," "Sound Asleep," "You Showed Me" and their popular song, "Happy Together." In their career, the group hit the top of the charts that it received personal invitations to perform at the White House party for Tricia Nixon.

Disbanding in the late '60s, the group's lead vocalists, Mark and Howard Kaylan, joined forces with Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. Temporarily they assumed the names of the Leech and Eddie for contractual reasons and the names throughout the duo's stint with the Mothers.

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This film is a continuation of the story of Antoine Doinel (begun in 400 BLOWS, shown Tuesday). It is in many respects the autobiography of Francois Truffaut — his thoroughly dishonorable discharge from the army and his initially awkward but finally successful encounters with women. STOLEN KISSES is a very different movie than 400 BLOWS. The pain of encounter with the world of the earlier work here becomes an acceptance of life, with which comes an openness to its joys. But in opening himself to love, Antoine surrenders his previous idealism. This renunciation, for Truffaut, is requisite to true humanity; uncompromised, unrelenting individualism is not a viable existence.

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NFL stocks up on beef; linemen dominate picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League clubs passed up some of the big names of college football to stock up their beef supply Tuesday, making 12 linemen first round choices in the annual player draft.

There were also five linebackers chosen in the first round as the clubs by-passed name stars like Anthony Davis of Southern California, the Heisman Trophy runnerup, and two-time All-America Rod Shoate of Oklahoma to concentrate on the musclemen.

No MSU players were taken during the first five rounds, but Central Michigan quarterback Mike Franckowiak was taken in the third round by Denver.

Atlanta, as expected, opened the draft by selecting Steve Bartkowski, the All-America quarterback from California who was the nation's leading passer this season.

Randy White, the Lineman of the Year from Maryland, went to the Dallas Cowboys, who say he will be used as a linebacker.

The first of the 12 members of the beef market taken was guard Ken Huff of North Carolina, a 6-4, 255-pounder chosen by Baltimore as a third pick.

Walter Payton of Jackson State, the 6-0, 208-pounder who led the nation's small colleges in scoring last season, was the first running back taken, going to Chicago, and Cleveland went for 6-8,

250-pound Mack Mitchell, a defensive end from the University of Houston.

Houston, on a pick from Kansas City, selected 6-4, 220-pound Robert Brazile of Jackson State and New Orleans picked Olympian Larry Burton of Purdue as a wide receiver.

Then came the beef as six straight linemen were selected. San Diego picked defensive tackle Gary (Big Hands) Johnson, a 6-2, 260-pounder from Grambling, and Los Angeles, with three first round picks — all of them tackles — took defensive tackle Mike Fanning, 6-6, 270, of Notre Dame.

San Francisco grabbed defensive tackle Jimmy Webb, 6-5, 245, of Mississippi State and Los Angeles took tackle Dennis Harrah, 6-5, 260, of Miami (Fla.). New Orleans sent veteran defensive end Billy Newsome to the New York Jets for their pick and grabbed off 6-4, 250-pound offensive tackle Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State.

Detroit made a surprise pick in the first round, taking little-known Lynn Bowden, a 6-5, 250-pound tackle from South Dakota State.

The Lions selected Texas defensive tackle Doug English in the second round. Detroit did not get a third or fifth round pick because of earlier trades. Craig Hertwig, a tackle from Georgia, was the Lions fourth round choice.

Cincinnati broke the first-round linemen string by picking linebacker Glenn Cameron of Florida. Houston then took fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I.

Russ Francis of Oregon was the first tight end taken, going to New England, and Denver picked defensive back Louie Wright of San Jose State. Dallas made another surprise move, selecting unknown linebacker Tom Henderson of Langston (Okla.) and Buffalo chose Tom Ruud, a linebacker from Nebraska.

Los Angeles' third selection in the first round was Doug France, a tight end out of Ohio State who will put his 6-6, 250-pounds to use at tackle for the Rams.

Two more defensive backs then were chosen. Tim Gray of Texas A&M going to St. Louis and Mike Williams of LSU to San Diego.

Miami picked offensive tackle Darryl Carlton of Tampa and Oakland followed by taking defensive back Neal Colzie of Ohio State. Minnesota selected Mark Mullaney, a defensive end from Colorado State, and Pittsburgh completed the first round by taking safety Dave Brown of Michigan.

Davis, one of the glamor players of college football last season, finally was selected on the second round by the New York Jets, the 37th player chosen. Shoate, who led Oklahoma to an unbeaten 11-0 season, went to New England four picks later.

Bartkowski, who made a quick visit to Atlanta Tuesday, said he was "looking forward to the challenge. I hope to bring a change of attitude. There's no substitute for winning."

The 22-year-old quarterback said he figured Atlanta was the logical place for him to wind up because "I knew the quarterback situation was unsettled."

Crosby teed off with PGA \$ cut

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby is hopping mad at the PGA and unless he's given reason to change his mood in the next few months, there is better than a 50-50 chance the famed crooner will pull his popular pro-am out of the winter tour.

Crosby, who pioneered celebrity golf and helped a lot of struggling pros in the 1940s and '50s pick up pocket money in the slack winter season, has run into a major difference of opinion with Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA's Tournament Players Division. If Beman and the PGA Policy Board, which includes four players, don't back off, it's goodbye to the Crosby clambake.

And if that happens, Bob Hope's Desert Classic and Andy Williams' San Diego Open won't be far behind. You could also add Glen Campbell's Los Angeles Open and Dean Martin's Tucson Open.

Bing brought the growing feud between the sponsors of the celebrity winter events and the PGA to light during the past weekend. He's not saying much right now, because he honestly hopes to reach an agreement with the PGA to

Takedown Club meets noon today

The MSU Takedown Club will honor junior 150-pounder Steve Rodriguez, Spartan Wrestler of the Week, at its weekly luncheon at noon today at the Pretzel Bell restaurant.

enable his event and the others to survive.

At the bottom of the argument between Crosby and Beman is the PGA's demand for a bigger slice of the television pie. The PGA has gone as far as to hire its own television coordinator, Steve Reid, with the idea of taking complete control of all contracts involving television and its game.

The winter events, because of the celebrity format, have been great successes over the years, both at the gate and on television. The presence of Bing, Bob, Dean and Andy in the booth hasn't hurt. In fact, one television official said "As long as guys like Bing are on camera there will always be a long line of sponsors. Take him out, and it's just another telecast."

Crosby gave in to some of the PGA's demands this year, letting them take 30 per cent of the top of a \$280,000 television contract. But he insists that's it, he won't give the PGA another cent. The PGA is demanding 50 per cent in 1976 and 80 per cent in 1977.

Bing's reply has been short and sweet.

"Take 30 and be happy," he told Beman, "or it's adios."

Crosby officials insist that often the difference between making money and breaking even is the tournament's television contract. "Without all that television money, we'd be at the mercy of the weather," said Ted Durein, the man who helped Bing bring his event to Monterey Peninsula 28 years ago.

U-M's Brown first draft pick of NFL's Super Bowl winner

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — All-America safety Dave Brown of Michigan, fresh out of a shower and on his way to Pittsburgh, said Tuesday he was so happy to be drafted by the Super Bowl champions he still hasn't "come down yet."

The Steelers didn't waste any time. They informed the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Brown he was their first round draft selection, then made arrangements to fly him to Pittsburgh to meet with them the same day.

"He's in the shower," said the man who answered the phone in the apartment they share, quarterback Dennis Franklin of the Wolverines. "He's on his way to catch a plane for

Pittsburgh." "It's just a quick trip in." Brown said after toweling off. "Then I'll come back to school. They want me to meet everybody." "I'm really pleased to be

Club Sports

MSU's synchronized swimming club traveled to Columbus, Ohio, recently to participate in a College Assn. meet hosted by Ohio State. Its first team took second place in team routine competition.



MSU penalty killers Denny Olmstead (left) and Darl Bolton (right) will have their hands full

this weekend when tough Michigan invades Munn Arena.

Bolton, Olmstead ready to kill

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Being outnumbered on the ice when killing off a penalty is something that has always managed to contribute to a hockey coach's greying hair. When MSU coach Amo Bessone has gotten the

"General Custer syndrome" the past two seasons, though, he has called out the cavalry in the form of Darl Bolton and Denny Olmstead.

The team of Bolton and Olmstead sounds more like a business partnership, and that is just what they are in — the penalty killing business.

Bolton came to the MSU campus after enjoying a stellar career at Copper Cliff High School in Ontario. He does not mind finding himself relegated to hockey's unsung hero role.

"You have to learn to realize that the caliber of player is much better here," Bolton said. "I don't really care what function I serve."

For Olmstead, the job of keeping the heat off goalie Ron Clark brings added pressure to his job as team captain.

"I don't have the talent to be a goal scorer, so consequently I try to make up for it hustle-wise by keeping my man from scoring," said Olmstead, who is currently trying to score an acceptance into dental school.

"You have to go a long way to find a player as dedicated and enthusiastic as Denny," Bolton said in praise of his partner. "It's hard to deal with sitting on the bench. It's harder for him being a senior and captain than it is for me. We're both in the same boat and people expect a lot out of you."

"We both really enjoy playing the game or else we wouldn't be doing it. Some guys couldn't accept doing what we do."

"It gets pretty frustrating at times but I've never considered quitting," Olmstead commented.

So far this season opposing teams have been able to convert only 36 of 145 power

play chances for a meager .248 percentage.

Olmstead was the only Spartan to notch a goal last year while a teammate was repenting in the penalty box. This year Bolton has the only short-handed marker.

"Your first objective is to keep them from scoring, then Amo throws in that extra dig that they'd like you to score short-handed," Bolton said. "It always gives the team a lift when you score short-handed."

Bolton suffered a badly bruised leg against Denver Jan. 17 which has caused his knee to swell twice its normal size. He also took five stitches in his elbow last weekend against Duluth.

But the real aches and pains are usually saved up for when the team hits the road.

Women's track squad faces Central Michigan

MSU's women's indoor track squad is on the road again taking on Central Michigan.

The team is coming off a strong performance at Eastern Michigan last week.

Spartan Marjorie Grimmette took first place at EMU's 60-yard dash with a time of 6.9 and the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.8. She also anchored the 880-yard relay team to a winning 1:48.

MSU's Barbara Grider took a first place in the shot put throw of 37-6 1/4.

Asst. coach Jim Bibbs believes the meet against Central Michigan is a good one.

"It will be a good meet, with Central (Michigan) providing competition. They are strong in the middle distance races in the high jump," he said.

CAGERS TRAP WILDCATS Big Ten mark evened

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Gus Ganakas might want to invite Northwestern to his team's basketball practices to help stimulate the Spartans' defense.

MSU, burdened the last four games by shoddy defensive play, was forced to put the pressure on Northwestern Monday night during a 54-50 Big Ten victory in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The victory evened the Spartans' conference mark to 4-4 and lifted its overall standing to 10-5. The Wildcats dropped to 1-8 in the Big Ten and 3-13 on the year.

Northwestern, which got out to an early lead and held a 31-29 advantage at the half, spent most of the time in the second half stalling the ball. The tactic compelled MSU to play a tight defensive game. The result was a gradual comeback and eventual easy win for the Spartans.

"I told our players at the half that it would continue to be a tight ball game until we got the lead," Ganakas said. "We knew

they could only play that way (stalling) until they lost the lead."

The flow of the game was unusual in that the Spartans, who are usually a superb shooting group from the floor, con-

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verted only 43 per cent of its attempts in the first half against the Wildcats. Northwestern, meanwhile, hit on 14 of 29 first half attempts for a 48 per cent average.

The Spartans trailed 7-1 after four minutes of play and

were down 11-3 after six minutes of the game had elapsed. Northwestern was successful in making the game slow-paced and the shots that the Spartans were able to get off weren't falling in. But MSU never lost its poise.

"It's a compliment to a ball club when an opponent does to a team what Northwestern did to us tonight," Ganakas said. "When you play a slow down type of game, you usually do it to a superior team. You do it hoping the other team gets impatient, but I was proud of our team's patience."

The victory, however sweet, took its toll on the individual accolades of the Big Ten's two leading scorers.

Spartan center Lindsay Hairston and forward Terry Furlow were held to only seven and eight points respectively by the Wildcats. Going into Monday's game, Hairston was the loop's leading scorer with a 22 point average and Furlow was a close second with a 21.1 conference average.

"The play of those (Spartans) showed me a lot," Ganakas said. "Both of them are good for the Big Ten scoring, they are not even close about scoring. They are for the team."

MSU had a balanced attack, led by guard Peter McKinney, the team's career-high 14 points. Bob Chapman tied for scoring output as he had 10 points as the Spartans in double figures.

"Pete Davis played the best defensive game," assessed. "I've taken a few games before for errors and he had a few. But, I wouldn't take tonight. He did a great job (Billy) McKinney."

McKinney, the team's guard and principal threat, had to settle for 10 points per game average in the conference this year. Tim Teasley McKinney's production



Spartan Bob Chapman propels a jumper over the outstretched arms of Northwestern forward Willie Williams during Monday night's 54-50 MSU victory in Jenison

Fieldhouse. Chapman scored 10 points in a reserve role. The 6-2 guard-forward from Saginaw is one of the Spartan's main bench weapons.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Milliken hits EPA decision

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
U. S. Environmental Protection Agency proposal to allow waste from pleasure boats to be discharged into Michigan's lakes has won the wrath of state legislators and Gov. Milliken.

"We will fight in every possible way to maintain the 'no discharge' standard for Michigan waters. If we cannot realize our objective through appropriate administrative processes, we will confront the federal government in the courts," Milliken said.

The EPA proposal is in complete conflict with

what Michigan residents are willing to accept, he said.

Michigan's present law does not allow any dumping. Most pleasure boats are required to carry holding tanks, which cannot be emptied until the boat is docked.

If the EPA ruling were approved, however, it would take precedence over the Michigan regulation, according to state Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate.

"The proposal is a travesty," said Anderson, chairman of the House Conservation Committee. Anderson and Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, sent a letter Tuesday to the state attorney general's office asking them to "take whatever legal action necessary" to block the proposal's enactment.

"If the proposed EPA rules are allowed to take effect we will have wiped away five years of substantial progress in restoration of clean lake waters in and around Michigan," Anderson said.

"There has been a long history of legislative trial and trouble in this area," he said. The EPA proposal would allow waste that is chopped up and treated with chlorine to be

dumped from any pleasure craft. Anderson said the EPA proposal advocates a waste treatment system that Michigan lawmakers considered inadequate when designing the state regulations. Chlorination does not eliminate the problem, he said.

"Crap dumped in the water is still crap dumped in the water," Anderson said. Doug Reese, administrative assistant to the House Conservation Committee, agrees with Anderson.

"Most states require treatment with chlorine. That hasn't done a damn thing," Reese said. Michigan's discharge regulations, enforced jointly by the U.S. Coast Guard and the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), have had a great effect on the state's lake conditions, Reese said. "We've had 93 per cent compliance with the law in this state," he said. "It has been very successful and has had a profound effect on the lakes."

Reese said the amount of pleasure-boating on Michigan waters make the regulations extremely important. "Lake St. Clair has the heaviest concentration of pleasure boating in the world," he said. "For Lake St. Clair, the regulation would make a significant difference," Reese added.

Lake residents reject growth

GLAS LAKE (UPI) — Overwhelming majority of lake and river residents surveyed in northern Michigan would not want to see the beauty and peace of their area for new development and growth.

W. Marans revealed preliminary statistics of a sample survey taken in Emmet and Cheboygan counties last summer.

Marans, a senior study director at U-M's Institute for Social Research, said the survey was intended to assist forthcoming land-use planning and management efforts in northern Michigan.

He said 25 per cent of the residents surveyed along inland lakes and rivers in the two counties told researchers they preferred no growth and development in the area.

About 71 per cent of those surveyed said they would like to see "some" or "a little" development, Marans said, while just four per cent were in favor of "a great deal."

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No union for Mickey, Disney pals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts.

But the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO.

Their employers suggested they be included in an operators-service unit which represents nearly everyone else employed at the park, including the people who sell hot dogs, guide tourists and change hotel beds.

Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own union could understand and fight to solve.

The characters said their job puts them at the mercy of visiting children, who often kick and tug on their costumes, and requires them to shake hands and pose for pictures with the tourists.

They cited "a higher incidence of minor first-aid problems" than experienced by the park's other employees. The Big Bad Wolf, for example, complained that kids pull on his ears, which are attached to a heavy mask, and that this hurts his real ears.

Working in the hot sun with the heavy costumes, they argued, also sets them apart because they have a special schedule: half-an-hour on and half-an-hour off for eight-hour shifts.

But the NLRB wasn't convinced. In dismissing their petition on final appeal the board ruled that "the characters" are not actors: they do not constitute a craft.

"They are," the board said, "essentially unskilled or at best semiskilled individuals whose working conditions, benefits, etc., are similar to those of other employees working in the Disney World complex."



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Two bedroom furnished.
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3 NEW COMMITTEES PLANNED

Women's unit replaced

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials announced Tuesday that the former Women's Advisory Council has been replaced with three committees in an effort to form an advisory group that will be more responsive to the concerns of MSU women.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said the three committees would cover faculty and academic concerns, student concerns and nonacademic employe concerns.

Hopefully, the groups will be organized by spring term.

The former council was one group serving the entire University. One of the complaints the members had about that council was that they felt it was not responsive to the whole University.

Christine Wilson, director of women's programs, said she was happy that a new structure had been created.

"I think it will expand the communication network more," she said.

Communication to all parts of the campus and with all interest groups was one of the main problems with the old structure, she said.

Faculty, staff and student organizations which are part of the University governance process will be asked to appoint members to their respective committees on the new council.

Perrin said the University officers involved have been

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.

Mayo Hall presents... "How to Take an Exam" by Dr. Arno Juola, director of Evaluation Services, at 7:30 tonight in East Mayo Hall lounge.

Come to the free ground school offered by the MSU Soaring Club at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Find out how to improve your working conditions. There will be meeting of the Student Workers Organizing Committee at 6 p.m. this and every Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. Please use west entrance.

Rodeo Club will hold a girls' practice at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Judging Pavilion. Tonight the TV cameras will be there at 7:30 for filming. So have your horse there by 7.

Alison Chambers, treasurer of the Madison (Wisconsin) Community Co-op, will lead a community forum at 7 p.m. Thursday at Elsworth Co-operative House, 711 W. Grand River Ave.

Tourism Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight, second floor conference room, Epley Center. Guest speaker and coffee afterwards.

The MSU Symphony needs three qualified string bass players. You need not furnish own instrument. For information contact Mrs. Virginia Bodman or Marc Satterwhite.

Interested in language? Come share your ideas and maybe get some new ones in Free U's cognitive linguistics class, at 8 tonight in C308 Wells Hall.

Senior Class Council Presents "Career Nights" at 7 tonight in the Union parlor. If you are interested in your future, talk to employment representatives there.

The government cannot even manage the Post Office. Do you want it running your life? Come meet with the MSU Libertarian Alternative, at 8:30 tonight in C112 Wells Hall.

The Socialist Labor party is having a literature table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the International Center. Bring your questions about socialism, communism and capitalism.

CAR's committee to fight racist and sexist outcasts will meet at 8:30 tonight in 39 Union. All those interested in opposing the firings of several MSU women faculty members are welcome to attend.

Brown Bag Lunch especially for women returning to school or career after a number of home-making years. Guest speaker will be Gail Braverman speaking on "Today's Job Market" at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Zoology Club will host Dr. Patricia Werner from MSU's W.K. Kellogg Biological Station. She will present information about the summer session at the station. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 404 Natural Science Bldg. Plans for spring break trip to Florida will also be discussed.

We need people of diverse cultures to participate in an intercultural dance. Nonprofessional, fun-gathering. For more information call Lester Voutous.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 tonight in 182 Natural Resources Bldg. Guest Speaker will be Gerry Marte from the Rose Lake Research Station. Topic: waterfowl management.

Union ripoff

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In surprise that "the bowl sure looks bigger" when he learned the chili he had eaten from a bowl would have fit into a cup just as easily.

"I'll get a cup next time," Gelana promised.

Apparently Ince agreed. Returning to his table, he smiled as he displayed a cup of chili and said: "I wised up."

Anyone interested in a summer humanities London program, there will be a meeting at 7 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall. Faculty and students will be present to answer questions.

ASMSU petitions for election of representatives and president may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Applications are still being accepted for spring humanities, social science and political programs in London. Deadline for both programs is Friday. For further information, please contact Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

Surprise your friends by learning to galliard. Come to the Renaissance dance class 8:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday in 106 Holden Hall. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

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Fertilizer costs continue to soar

LANSING (UPI) - Fertilizer and pesticides - the life lines of Michigan farmers - will continue to be scarce and high priced in 1975 due to increased foreign demand.

Those predictions, which spell more hard times for farmers, were revealed Tuesday at the eighth annual Great Lakes Vegetable Convention here.

Glen Diesing, president of the Michigan Plant Food Council, and Gail Van Drasek, past president of the Michigan Pesticide Assn., urged farmers to order their supplies early and use them judiciously.

"There may be some added fertilizer production in 1975 but the conditions that affected 1974 are still with us - pressure for higher food production increased world demand and energy shortages" said Diesing, a Riga farmer.

Diesing said the fertilizer business has turned from a buyer's market to a seller's market in 10 years.

"In the 50's and early 60's the fertilizer business was fairly profitable due to the food shortage scares and predictions of a population boom," he said.

"Large plants were built and a lot of capital was put into them

Thief grabs super heros

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was alerted Monday morning by Library officials when the thefts were discovered, worked with the campus police to single out the suspect.

One of the comics traded to the Curious Book Store was the first of the Spiderman series, valued at \$75 on the open market when in excellent condition.

"I sold one of the comics (the first Spiderman comic) for \$30," Walsh said. "It was in fair condition."

The comic was returned by the customer.

"The comics were marked in no way, shape or form as belonging to the Library," Walsh said.

Gay Liberation provides a nice alternative to a lonely life at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

Do not miss this opportunity to get involved with co-op housing. Stop in the Co-op Office, B311 Student Services Bldg., to sign up to live in a co-op on this term or spring term or summer.

RHA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Snyder/Phillips Hall. All are welcome.

Shalom Center, a comfortable place to talk, study or drink coffee, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, above Campus Bookstore.

Israeli Dancing at 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Newcomers welcome. Need ID to enter building.

Lansing Area Lesbians are going tobogganing. Call the former Women's Center number between 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday for information.

UFARI (United Front Against Racism and Imperialism) will have a literature table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the International Center.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena. For information, call Dan Dudley or Craig Burton.

Radio and television majors: Come to the MSU Broadcasters meeting at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

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Wednesday

5:45 AM
U. Of M. Presents
6:00
Operation Second Chance
Cartoons
6:10
Action News
6:15
Message For Today
Farm & Home Show
6:20
Town & Country Almanac
6:30
6:25 Sunrise Semester
Not For Women Only
Classroom
TV College
U. Of M. Presents
Uncle Bobby Show
News & Farm Report
Farm Show
6:45
Morning Edition
6:55
Graham Kerr Show
7:00

7:25-8:00
3-25) News
8-10) Today Show
41) AM America
Bozo's Big Top
Speed Racer
Cartoon Capers
7:30
Cartoon Carnival
Bozo's Big Top
8:00

8:25) Captain Kangaroo
Morning Accent
Ontario Schools
Sesame Street
AM America
8:25
Weather Report
8:30
Channel 3 Clubhouse
8:45
Mon Ami
9:00
Price Is Right
Captain Kangaroo
Concentration
Gilligan's Island
Young & Restless
10) Movies
Buck Mathews Show
Friendly Giant
12) Mike Douglas
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Tattletales
Morning Playback
9:15
Ontario Schools
9:27
Religious Message
9:30
Now You See It
Blank Check
The Courtship Of Eddie's Mother
Tattletales
Concentration
Open Door To Michigan
The Valley Today
Jack Lalanne
9:55
Here's Carol Duvall
10:00
8:25) Joker's Wild
8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
Sesame Street
Romper Room
Detroit Today
10:30
8:25) Gambit
8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
Detroit With Dennis Wholey
Mr. Dressup
Lucy
The Money Maze
New Zoo Revue
Not For Women Only
11:00
Phi Donouze Show
25) Now You See It
8-10) High Rollers
Take 30
41) The Money Maze
Password All Stars
Lilies, Yoga & You
New Zoo Revue
11:30
25) Love Of Life
8-10) Hollywood Squares
The Brady Bunch
Family Court
Villa Alegre
Bugs Bunny
11:55
Midday News
12:00 NOON
8-13) News
5) Young & Restless
10) Jackpot
2-4) Password All Stars
Gallop Gourmet
Underdog
12:20 PM
Almanac
12:30
4) Search For Tomorrow
News
10) Blank Check
2-12-41) Split Second
Mike Douglas
Dick Van Dyke
The Lucy Show
12:55

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

8:00
(CBS) Tony Orlando and Dawn
Guest stars: Kate Smith & Ted Knight.

(NBC) Lucas Tanner
Starring David Hartman. Tanner offers to help a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by an older brother.

10:00
(CBS) The Manhunter
Starring Barry Newman. John Ken Howard. A ghost ship with a crew of murdered men presents Dave Barrett with a bizarre mystery.

(NBC) Little House on the Prairie
"Plague" After townspeople load up on cut-rate corn meal that none knows is rat infested, a typhus epidemic sweeps Walnut Grove.

(ABC) That's My Mama
"Earl's Girl" guest star Chelsea Brown. Earl believes that he has found the girl of his dreams but she turns out to have eyes for Clifton.

(NBC) Petrocchi
Starring Barry Newman. John Dehner guest-stars as a doctor to become the prime suspect in a slaying when he is found holding a scalpel over the victim's body.

(ABC) Get Christie Love!
"Out Lady in London". A perplexed Christie follows her boss on an international flight, unable to speak to him because of the mysterious stranger who accompanies him.

8:30
(ABC) The First Annual Comedy Award Awards
Alan King hosts this awards-presentation recognizing the funniest performers in all the various fields of comedy.

8:57
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Robert Culp

9:00
(CBS) Cannon
"Killer on the Hill" starring William Conrad. An attempt is made on the life of a state assemblyman brings Cannon into the picture.

11:30
(CBS) The Late Movie
"Gunn" starring Craig Stevens, Laura Devon. While attending the funeral of a gang czar, a private detective meets the murdered gangster's successor.

(ABC) Wide World: Special

7-12-13-41) First Annual Comedy Awards
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Cannon
(4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner
(23) Theatre In America
10:00
(2-3-6-25) The Manhunter
(4-5-8-10) Petrocchi
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(50) Dinah
10:30
(9) Ceilidh
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) The Protectors
11:30
(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
(50) Movie
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Late Movie

EVENING

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(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
6:00
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(7) Hot Dog
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) The Romantic Rebellion
(50) Star Trek
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Zoom
7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5) I Dream Of Jeannie
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Mod Squad
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Perspective In Black
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Other People, Other Places
(50) Mission:Impossible
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Wild World Of Animals
(4) Medicine Today: Nursing
(5) Dragnet
(6-8) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Name That Tune
(9) News Nine
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Book Beat
(41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando And Dawn
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie
(7-12-13-41) That's My Mama
(9) Feature
(23) Feeling Good
(50) Dealer's Choice
8:30

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A NOSTALGIA TRIP SPICED WITH HILARITY

The classic comedy routines, a staple of the golden age of vaudeville and burlesque, will be evoked in fond memory on "The First Annual Comedy Awards," presented by the American Academy of Humor. The program, hosted by Alan King, and paying tribute to the nation's leading humorists in multiple categories, airs on the ABC Television Network, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 (8:30-10:00 p.m., EST).

One of the funniest of the sketches, "The Music Lesson," will be performed by Phil Silvers and Milton Berle, with the bespectacled comedian instructing Milton on the proper breathing techniques for singing. It is a riot. It always has been. Another classic featured on the program will be "Comedy Olympics" with Charlie Callas, Bill Dana and Harry Ritz.

During rehearsals, Silvers and King reminisced about other great vaudeville turns, such as "Slowly I Turned," a study in inebriate aggression, and "Floogie Street," an involved conversation piece with more twists than a corkscrew.

Vaudeville also offered numerous variations on such bits as "The School Act," "The Stump Speech," "The Ventriloquist," "Double Blackface Act," "The Man and Woman Act," "The Double Dutch Act," "The Afterpiece," "The Parody Songs" and "Odds and Ends."

The latter might include a dog act (a real howl), a female impersonation bit, at the finish of which the man would remove his wig (surprise); a juggler who kept dropping things ("This is the only act in the world that gets paid for practicing"); a magician, or a wire act ("somebody asked me how my business was and I said, 'slack'").

Bob Hope will receive the Will Rogers Humanitarian Award for his "outstanding contribution to humanitarian causes." Will Rogers, Jr., will present the award, a silver plaque on which is etched the caricature of Will Rogers as drawn by famed artist Al Hirschfeld.

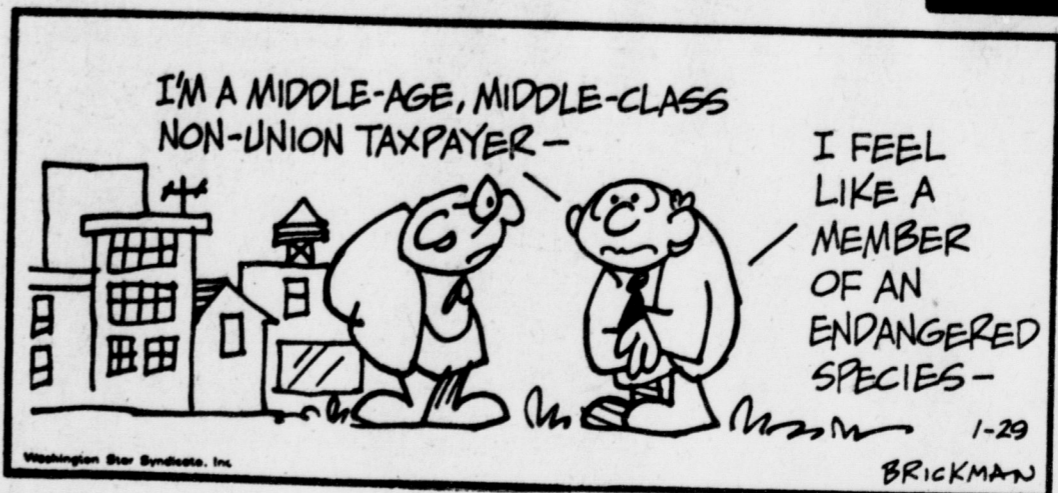
Then there was the cartoonist ("I once drew a chicken so well that when I threw it in the waste basket, it laid there"), the composer at the piano ("I will now play a medley of my compositions," adding between each one "and then I wrote"...), the hypnotist who called up male volunteers from the audience ("now, gentlemen, will you please tell the ladies and gentlemen in the audience that you have never seen me before"), and myriad other routines that regaled our parents and grandparents.

"The First Annual Comedy Awards" show will put comedy in perspective and pay tribute to the men and women who made it a laughing matter.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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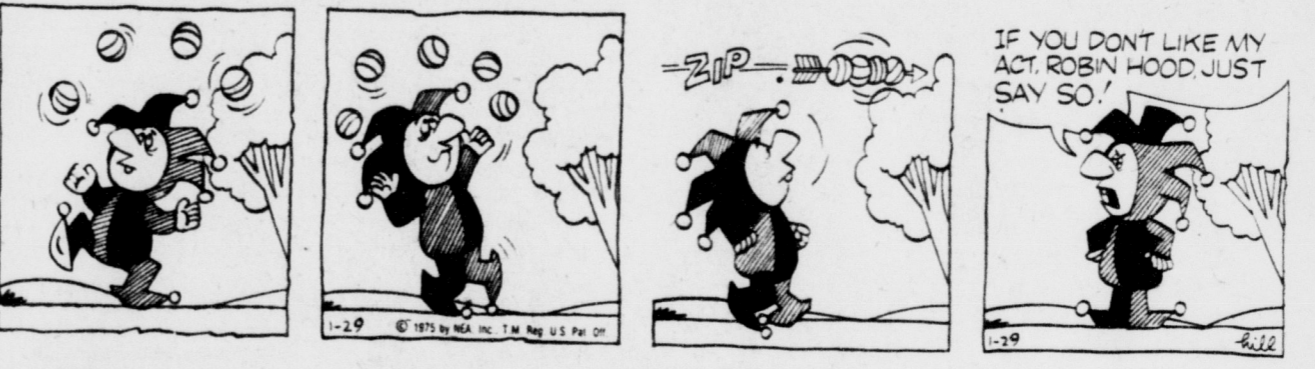
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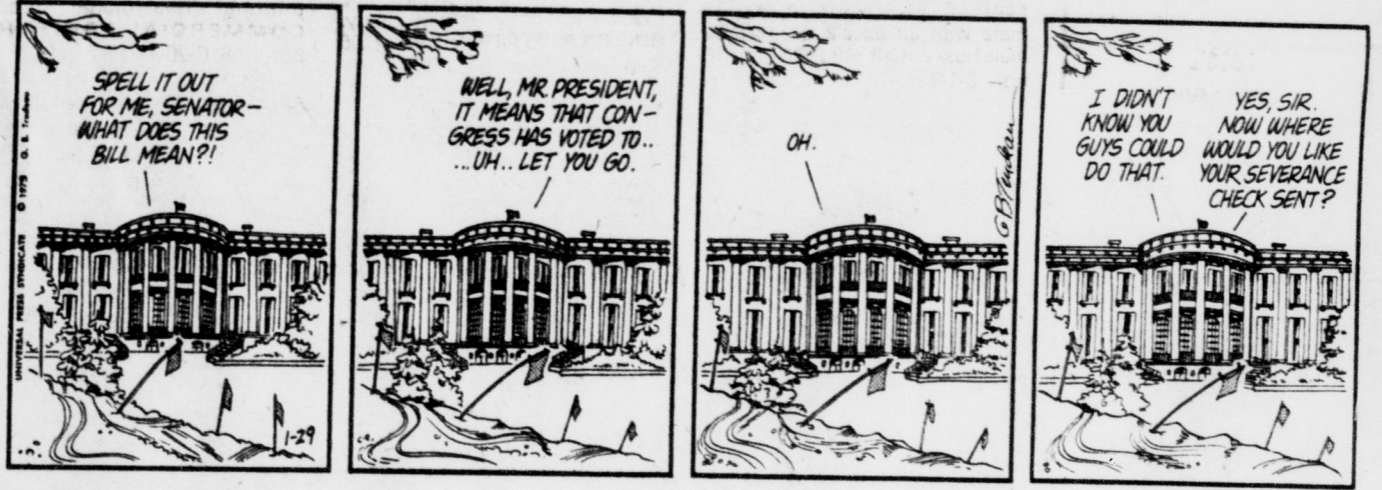
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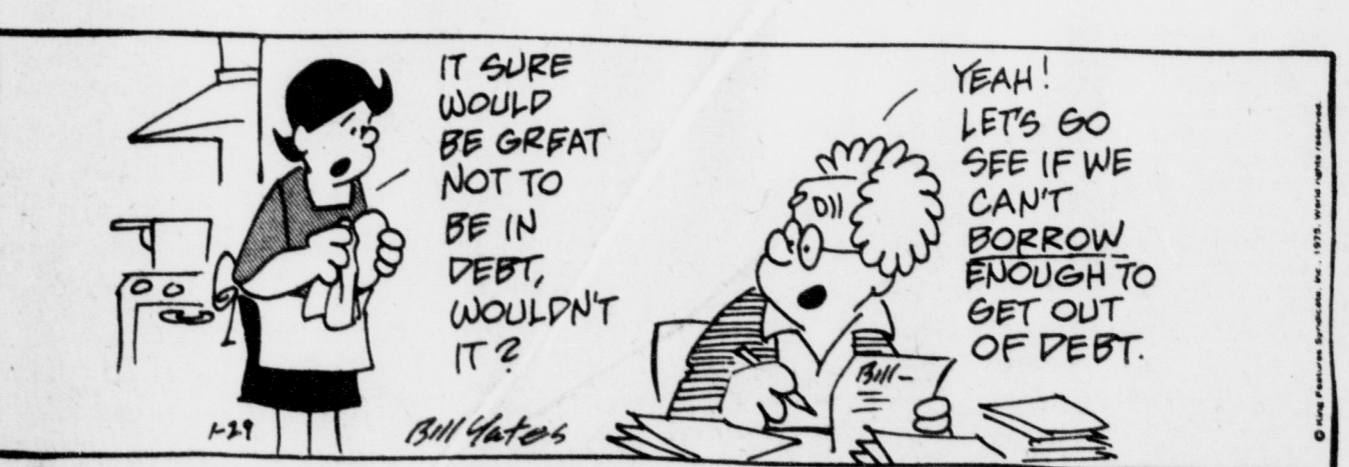
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by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



Vet forms available Thursday

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Distribution points for Michigan's Vietnam era veterans' bonus applications will be announced today, but MSU will not be among them.

The applications will be available Thursday at some 240 to 250 locations across the state. Once mailed to the Dept. of Military Affairs bonus section,

applications will be stored and processed in the order they are received.

None of the applications will be provided to educational institutions for distribution to veterans.

Don Svoren, MSU's veterans coordinator for the dean of students, said he was told Monday there were not enough application forms available to

have them offered by colleges and universities.

Capt. Michael Rice, director of the state bonus section, explained that a generous quantity of forms have been printed, but they are being limited to certain distribution locations already planned with great thought.

"I'm not trying to alienate students," Rice said. "I'm just

trying to get the applications out to veterans."

Svoren said since he is not getting the applications, his office is not planning any special assistance for veterans using the form.

"The application is pretty straightforward," he said. "Most of the information can come from separation papers, the DD form 214."

Completed applications must be notarized and accompanied by a copy of DD form 214. To be eligible, a veteran must have been a Michigan resident for six months before entering active service and on active duty 190 days from Jan. 1, 1961, to Sept. 1, 1973.

Combat veterans are entitled to \$600 cash. Others may draw a bonus of \$15 for each month of service up to \$450 maximum. Beneficiaries of veterans who died of service-related causes are also eligible but their applications will not be available until spring.

Though Rice has estimated that the first bonus checks will be sent out by mid-March, a Senate resolution introduced Monday could speed this up.

Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, offered a concurrent resolution urging the Michigan adjutant general to devise a method for immediate payment to veterans who are clearly eligible, without waiting for writing and approval of rules regulating proper claims.

Kammer, chairman of the Veteran Affairs committee, said the quick handling of claims is critical in view of mounting unemployment.

Decision on Nixon's memorabilia promised to lawyers this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's hundreds of elephants, his collection of gavel and political cartoons are in boxes, ready to be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., if a federal judge gives his OK.

Nixon's lawyers went into federal court Tuesday to get that permission and were promised a ruling by the end of the week.

The 250 to 300 boxes contain no White House tapes of Watergate memoranda — not even the eyeglasses Nixon got while in office, or pictures of daughter Tricia's White House wedding or a globe of the moon.

Court-ordered ban

Congress recently passed a law prohibiting the transfer of any materials relating to Nixon's term as president, and a court order has put a ban on shipping anything.

But Nixon's lawyers say the elephants, gavel collections and some other items were brought into the White House by Nixon when he took office in 1969 and therefore aren't affected. They also are things that accumulated after the president resigned Aug. 9.

R. Stan Mortenson, representing the former president at Tuesday's hearing, said scrupulous efforts were made to avoid packing items acquired during Nixon's presidential years — such as the eyeglasses, pictures of Tricia's wedding and the moon globe.

"Nothing relating to the former president's time in office will be shipped to California," Mortenson told U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

Shipping dates suggested

The Justice Dept., representing the Ford White House, concurred and told the judge authority to ship the material expires Feb. 9 — the end of the six-month transition period. A Justice Dept. lawyer suggested Feb. 3 as the shipping date.

The special prosecutor's

office said it was satisfied from inventories of the material that it could be sent. But attorneys for others who have asked access to Nixon presidential documents objected.

In a report to the judge, the White House said archivists examined all of the Nixon papers in his old office and "determined whether they pre-date or postdate Mr. Nixon's term as President."

The report said whenever there was a question of when an item came into Nixon's possession, the archivists relied on Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary and administrative assistant.

Columnist objects

William Dobrovir, representing columnist Jack Anderson in a suit for access to Nixon materials, objected that "documents were selected by archivists who work for the defendants, the White House, and when there was a question they consulted with Rose Mary Woods who works for Nixon."

He said he wanted an opportunity to examine inventories, the right to consult with his client and some procedure for impartial arbitration if there was a dispute over a specific item.

Richey ordered inventories of the boxes' contents delivered to all parties in the suit over Nixon papers by Wednesday evening and ordered lawyers to refrain from telling even their clients what the boxes contain.

Jobless get insurance rate break

LANSING (UPI) — Jobless Michigan motorists may be able to save as much as 35 per cent of their auto insurance premiums while unemployed, according to state insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow.

Demlow said state law requires all auto insurers to provide a premium break for persons with little or no income.

"Insurers don't all charge the same rates, so it would be wise for the unemployed person to check with his or her own insurance agent or company," he said.

Demlow said one of the state's largest insurers cuts the annual premium of a family head in the Detroit area by \$23 per year when income falls from \$12,000 to below \$10,000.

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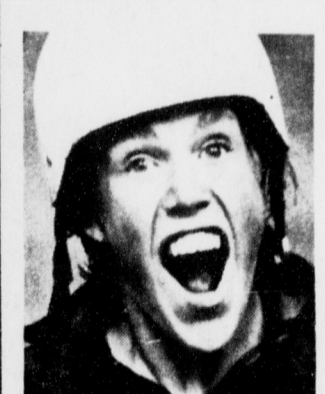


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