



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Bomb threats empty federal buildings



A demolition crew prepares to place a heavy protective cover on the bomb, lower left center, before detonating the device outside

the federal building on Wednesday in Oakland, Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations were searched Wednesday because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Dept. and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif.

An anonymous male caller told the Associated Press at midday that bombs would go off at the Smithsonian Institution, and the departments of Agriculture and Interior before the day was out. The Treasury Dept. received a separate call which warned "the Treasury will go up in smoke in half an hour."

The man left it doubtful whether he was part of the same group, the Weather Underground, which took credit for the bombing at the State Dept. and the planting of a device in Oakland which was found and destroyed by demolition experts as it ticked away.

Those actions were represented as protests of continued U.S. support of the war in Southeast Asia.

The FBI said it had intensified its search for individuals believed to be part of the Weather Underground, particularly for three women and five men thought to be leaders of the organization. The group has claimed responsibility for several other anti-establishment bombings in recent years.

The Interior Dept. was emptied of all but security personnel at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and most of the 5,000 employees were told not to return for the remainder of the day. A spokesman said guards checked "room by room, closet by closet, floor by floor" for a bomb. No bomb was found.

The Treasury Dept. was emptied after a man telephoned its security office at 3:15 p.m. to say an explosion was imminent.

Twenty minutes later officials advised employees over a public address system to leave the building. The employees stood outside while officials searched the building.

The Smithsonian Institution kept its several museums and the National Zoo open, but all facilities were searched. The Agriculture Dept. also ordered a search, along with security checks of all persons entering and leaving.

The early morning blast at the State Dept. demolished two offices of the Agency for International Development and left lesser damage, including flooding and broken windows, in parts of four floors of the huge building. No one was hurt.

"This was a damn big bomb," said Sgt. Charles Lightner of the District of Columbia police. "It wasn't one of those blow-the-lid-off things."

Only minutes before that explosion, a caller who said he represented the Weather Underground told the AP of the State Dept. bomb and said one had been planted in a Defense Dept. building in Oakland. A similar call was received by the AP in San Francisco.

Police in Oakland cleared the George P. Miller Building and had barely gotten into their search when another call, this time to the Oakland Tribune, warned that the device was on the seventh floor and should already have detonated. After retreating for a time, helmeted demolition experts found the device with the help of a specially-trained dog, placed the ticking bomb in a metal tub and carried it into the street. Then they set it off with an explosion that rocked the area around the federal building.

"That's it! That's the big one!" police officers yelled after the blast. No one was injured.

Agents found the 10 to 15 pounds of explosives ticking in an attache case above the false ceiling panels in a seventh-floor Navy office.

WEATHER UNDERGROUND SURFACES Radicals claim bombings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Weather Underground, which splintered from the Students for a Democratic Society in the late 1960s, has surfaced again to claim responsibility for an explosion Wednesday in Washington, D.C., and a bomb found in an Oakland building.

Persons identifying themselves as members of the group telephoned officials in connection with the State Dept. headquarters explosion and a bomb found in the George P. Miller Federal Building.

The FBI says the group is believed to have less than 30 members. It was originally known as The Weatherman, a name taken from the Bob Dylan song "Subterranean Homesick Blues" which says: "You don't have to be a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Authorities think the Weather Underground is comprised mainly of college-educated whites from upper middle-class families. All are believed in their 20s, except for their leader, Bernardine Dohrn, 32.

Coleaders of the group are believed to be Mark Rudd, active in the SDS strike at Columbia University in 1968, and Katherine Boudin, daughter of Daniel Ellsberg's defense attorney Leonard Boudin.

The original Weatherman political strategy was based on violence — fist fights with youth gangs and street fights with Chicago police.

They burrowed underground after a number of indictments were brought against members in 1970. No Weatherpeople have ever been apprehended.

They are believed to have been involved in five previous bombings throughout the country, including one in the U.S. Capitol in 1971. The last was at Gulf Oil Corp. headquarters in Pittsburgh on June 14, 1974. No injuries have resulted from any of the explosions.

The group surfaced briefly last May to support the Symbionese Liberation Army after six SLA members were killed in a shoot-out with Los Angeles police.

The bomb which was removed from the seventh floor of the federal building in Oakland, at left, exploded on 15th Street. Demolition experts removed the bomb, which a leftist, anti-war group said they had planted in the building.

Bad connections part of Ziegler dispute

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

of the seven ASMSU members who withdrew ASMSU's one half share of Ronald Ziegler's Feb. 25 speech learned only within the last week of December.

ASMSU had known since at least the second week of December.

ASMSU members said the impetus for withdrawal of funds was Boston's cancellation Monday of a Ziegler appearance there Feb. 26.

Board members admitted that they had a representative sampling of the student body before voting to withhold their share of the funds.

Findlay, ASMSU Great Issues Committee member, said that in mid-November, when he considered bringing Ziegler to MSU, he had asked ASMSU President Tim Cain

about his choice. Findlay said Cain did not indicate either approval or disapproval of the plan.

The contract was signed with Ziegler on Dec. 5 by Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series. Ziegler's fee was to be \$2,650, of which ASMSU was to pay half. Findlay did not sign a contract with Beachler to pay half, but made a verbal agreement. This was the same process followed by the two groups when Daniel Ellsberg was brought to MSU last spring.

When contacted, Cain said he had not heard that Ziegler was being considered by Findlay until the final week of fall term. This would have been after the contract had already been signed.

When interviewed Wednesday, Cain said he told Findlay that a better speaker could be found after Findlay told him about Ziegler. Later in the interview, Cain said he thought his comments to Findlay had indicated that he did not want Ziegler to appear. Still later, Cain said he "told Findlay not to go on with the program."

Though Cain has the power to veto any action of a cabinet board member (Cain appointed Findlay), he said he thought he had made "efforts to block this by expressing my opinion against Ziegler."

Cain said he had no further discussions with Findlay until a few days before the Tuesday meeting. Later Cain decided that rather than exercise his veto power, he would bring the issue before the entire board.

Findlay reiterated that Cain did not make any firm indication to him against scheduling Ziegler.

Cain and Findlay also said they did not discuss the issue with other board members — formally or informally. Findlay said, he felt it was "common knowledge that Ziegler was coming to MSU."

Cain said Ziegler was discussed briefly at the Jan. 21 meeting when the board decided to have Findlay present his reasons for selecting Ziegler at the next meeting.

The minutes of the meeting do not show that Ziegler was discussed, nor does Greg Corona, interfraternity council representative, remember the subject being brought up.

All the board members contacted said they were unaware that the board could vote to withdraw the funding before.

Michael Spitzer, College of Natural Science representative, said: "When I read about it in the State News I thought it was all done and taken care of."

John Schafer, Residence Halls Assn. representative, said he thought there was a contract and so nothing could be done "even though I thought we could get better people."

Marcia Garrison, College of Arts and Letters representative, said that she knew about Ziegler's appearance as of last week but was informed by Cain that the board could not vote to rescind the contract.

Maggie James, College of Human Ecology representative, said she had not heard much about it until she read about Boston University canceling out. She said that this

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Findlay shows st support Ziegler visit

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Findlay mixed emotions about Ronald Ziegler's appearance on campus, 21 students and faculty members said Wednesday by the State News. They still felt that ASMSU was withdrawing their financial support of the speech.

U voted 7-3 Tuesday night to withhold its portion of financial support to Ziegler to campus Feb. 25. The Lecture-Concert Series and ASMSU Great Issues Committee previously split the cost of the speech. If ASMSU had withdrawn support, the speech would have been free to MSU students.

Findlay now be a \$1 admission charge. Students said that it was unfair for Findlay to support some speakers so that they could get in free and refuse to pay others.

"It's unfair," said Mark Ailes, 675 E. Holmes Hall. "I think it is



Former Presidential adviser Ronald Ziegler, left, talks with newsmen outside the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., July 19, 1974.

ASMSU voted 7 to 3 to remove their portion of the funding that was to bring Ziegler to the MSU campus.

Ford vows fight for Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Wednesday to fight Congress for an additional \$522 million in military aid for beleaguered South Vietnam and Cambodia. But the new Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman indicated stiff resistance on Capitol Hill.

Ford signalled his intentions during a Cabinet meeting, a spokesman said. "We can't be internationally minded in one part of the world and isolationist in another," he was quoted as saying.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as saying that "the odds are in favor of a disaster" if the United States fails to provide the additional aid.

At the same time, Foreign Relations Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said in a statement that "now more than ever, the Vietnamese and Cambodian governments will have to make their own way."

He said Southeast Asia "is belatedly recognized as an area of limited American security interests."

"... It would be futile to raise again the question of American involvement," he

added. Sparkman said Ford's requests for \$300 million additional military aid to South Vietnam and \$220 million for Cambodia should receive careful scrutiny in Congress.

"The administration should be prepared to explain in what exact ways the national interest of the United States will be served by military assistance to enable the Saigon and Phnom Penh governments to continue fighting in their respective countries," Sparkman said.

He also called for a report on steps taken or contemplated to bring about compliance by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam with provisions of the two-year-old ceasefire agreements calling for reconciliation with the Viet Cong and arranging a new South Vietnamese election.

Sparkman conceded that the outlook for survival of the South Vietnam and Cambodian governments "is not encouraging."

"Even with vast amounts of aid at their disposal, they have steadily lost the confidence of their people and proved unable to cope with their adversaries," he said.



Deaths blamed on antibiotics

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Wednesday that it has reports of 32 patient deaths apparently induced by two antibiotic drugs now under Senate scrutiny.

The manufacturer has denied mispromotion of the drugs. Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, FDA commissioner, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that 26 of the deaths were reported to his agency and the others were described in medical literature.

The antibiotics are lincomycin and clindamycin, marketed as Lincocin and Cleocin by the Upjohn Co.

Schmidt said the 26 deaths reported to the FDA show that "lincomycin or clindamycin-induced colitis appears to have played a major or contributory role in the patient's death."

House member urges reform

A top House Republican Wednesday called for a change in rules that would permit radio and television broadcasting of House sessions.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the Republican Conference, also called for eight other rules changes, including an end of voting by proxy in committee, eliminating closed House-Senate conferences and making public all records of committee actions, except for material that might endanger national security or violate law or House rule.

The measures were introduced as a House resolution and sent to the Rules Committee, of which Anderson is a member.

FCC blocks media combines

Newspapers will no longer be allowed to purchase radio or television stations in the same market as the newspaper, under a change in Federal Communications Commission FCC rules.

And an FCC order Tuesday directed that existing newspaper-TV combinations in seven cities and newspaper-radio combinations in nine cities be broken up by Jan. 1, 1980.

The commission said it studied all such newspaper-broadcast combinations in the nation and ordered the breakups "only in extreme situations where there appeared to be a monopoly on the expression of views on issues of public concern."

The only Michigan radio station-newspaper combination ordered broken up is WOAP-AM-FM and the Owosso Argus Press in Owosso.

Cosmonauts tour launch site

Soviet cosmonauts preparing for a joint U.S.-Russian space mission in July will pay their first visit to Cape Canaveral, Fla., next week to inspect U.S. launch facilities.

Nine cosmonauts and 18 Russian space officials and technicians will be joined by 10 American astronauts for the Feb. 8 to 10 session. The group then flies to Houston's Johnson Space Center for three weeks of training.

The Florida visit won't be all work. Astronauts and cosmonauts will tour Disney World near Orlando on Feb. 9.



Soviet press lauds Brezhnev

New praise for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, out of public view for nearly five weeks, flowered in the Soviet press Wednesday amid reports that he had been seen going to work.

The praise came after weeks of rumors that Brezhnev was ill, suffering everything from flu to heart trouble and leukemia, and worldwide speculation that he was in political difficulties with the collapse of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

Meanwhile, editors of the Boston Globe said a prankster who fed false information to a computer was responsible for the report Jan. 8 that Brezhnev would be treated at a cancer research center in Boston.

Rebels sink 2 fuel tankers

Communist-led gunners sank two fuel tankers and set another ablaze Wednesday as a 16-vessel convoy sought to run the Mekong River "shooting gallery" with supplies for the blockaded Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, port authorities reported.

The officials had no immediate casualty reports from the attacks. However, shipping sources said most of the crewmen from the sunken ships were rescued by Cambodian navy boats escorting the convoy through the gantlet of fire from gunners entrenched on the river banks.

The convoy of five freighters, four fuel tankers and seven barges was the third and largest to attempt the run to beleaguered Phnom Penh since Khmer Rouge forces blocked the Mekong River lifeline a month ago. All roads into the capital have been cut for months, and the insurgents control about 40 miles of the river banks beginning at a point 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

USSR wheat deal reported off

The Soviet Union has canceled 100,000 tons of wheat purchased from two American firms last October and is negotiating to cancel another 100,000 tons, industry observers said Wednesday.

Neither the firms, Cook Industries of Memphis, Tenn., or Continental Grain Co., based in New York City, would confirm or deny the reports.

The report came just two days after it was learned that mainland China had canceled an order for more than 22.4 million tons of American wheat.

Economic index drops again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic indicators used by the government to forecast future economic trends are sliding downward at a record pace, the Commerce Dept. said Wednesday.

The department reported that the so-called leading indicators dropped 2.4 per cent in December.

At the same time, the department revised the figures for November to show a 3.5 per cent drop that month. Preliminary figures released earlier had shown a 1.5 per cent decline in November.

The revised figures made the November drop the worst on record, surpassing a 3.3 per cent slip in September.

The index has now skidded for five straight months for a total decline of 11 per cent. The Commerce Dept. said that is the worst sustained decline in the index since the department began compiling it in 1948.

The outlook projected by the nine factors in the composite index was for rising unemployment, smaller paychecks for people still working and reduced consumer spending.

The figures also placed in jeopardy Administration expectations that the economy would begin a revival by mid-year.

Economists are divided over how far in advance of economic trends the index moves. Recently, its moves have been very close to broader economic

changes. The index is composed of a dozen factors, but only nine were available for the latest report. Six of those nine indicated deepening recession.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits jumped by an average of 80,000 a week to 530,000 for December. The average work week shrunk by one-tenth of an hour to 39.4 hours. New orders for durable goods — those with the longest life expectancy — shrank \$4.8 billion to \$38.3 billion.

Contracts for expansion of factories and productive capacity increased for the first time since September, jumping by 1.2 billion to \$13.5 billion. The cost of goods expressed as a ratio of the labor involved in producing them improved and the number of building permits issued moved up slightly from a record low.

But those positive factors were far outweighed by the negative factors, which also included declining stock prices, lower prices for industrial materials and the second monthly decline in consumer installment debt.

In other economic developments Wednesday, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock called for a mass workers' protest in Washington if the government does not act quickly to turn the economy around.

"If by spring we're not getting action in the nation's capital we should be down here all together in the range of 250,000 to march in the streets of Washington to tell them something," he said.

Woodcock made his sugges-

tion in a speech to the Machinists Union's annual legislative conferences. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel-

maker, reported Wednesday its profits increased 65 per cent last year, setting earnings and sales records.

While Bethlehem's increase is

a substantial rise, it still falls far below the figures reported Tuesday by U. S. Steel Corp., whose earnings rose 92 per cent last year over 1973.

Ford, Congress conflict expected on \$3 oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and the Democratic Congress continued to march Wednesday toward a showdown over Ford's decision to raise the tax on imported oil by \$3 a barrel.

But the issue was only part of a complex and developing fight over a range of problems stemming from the energy crisis and economic recession.

The first indication of discord among Democrats surfaced over means to boost economic recovery and, at the same time, spur energy conservation.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he still hoped for a compromise with Ford over the oil tax.

"We must somehow find a way to avoid a confrontation," he said.

At the same time, House leaders were scheduling a vote next week on legislation from the committee to suspend the tax on imported oil at least 90 days.

The first \$1 increment of the \$3 a barrel tax goes into effect

Saturday under a proclamation Ford issued without seeking congressional action. The tax would rise to \$2 March 1 and \$3 April 1.

The bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee would suspend Ford's asserted authority to impose the tax. While it could not be enacted by Saturday, it would void the \$1 tax retroactively.

"I expect to be talking to the President shortly," Ullman said. He said a confrontation would be bad because "it would destroy the compatibility that is going to be necessary between the two branches of government if we're really to move properly."

Ullman said he could report no action now underway in the direction of compromise "except that I'm going to be talking to the President, that he agrees with me that we should find some kind of accommodation."

At the White House, meanwhile, reporters were told the Administration is standing firm

on both the amount and timing of the tax increase planned to reduce consumption of petroleum products and cut imports 1 million barrels a day. However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President as well as congressional leaders wants to avoid a confrontation. Leaders of both parties in House said separately they know of no efforts to work a compromise.

Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he certain Ford would veto legislation suspending the tax, though it is coupled with a vision for additional borrowing authority the Treasury by Feb. 18. Such a veto, he said, would put pressure on Congress to pass the ceiling legislation without suspension rider and thus bringing the government's halt for lack of funds.

Speaker Carl Albert is not sure whether a veto would be overridden

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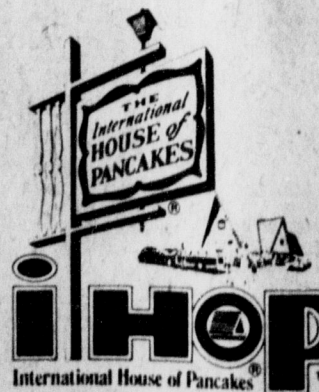
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Hear all the fun of Shrove Tuesday "live" on WVIC, Tuesday, February 11th.

Consume all the IHOP pancakes you can in a half hour and you may win a Kawasaki F7-175.

Shrove Tuesday, the great pancake eating contest, is back. You may be our champion who rides home on a new Kawasaki F7-175, or one of the finalists who wins an AM/FM portable cassette recorder or other great prizes. Five Boy/Girl teams will compete in the finals on Shrove Tuesday...so get a partner and try out. Try outs run February 5th - 7th. Complete contest rules and information available at the IHOP, your International House of Pancakes.



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State News Second Front Page

Thursday, January 30, 1975

Housing committee eyes parking appeal transfer

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Those hassles with the city over parking spaces for houses may not be over — the East Lansing Housing Commission is considering moving parking spaces from the Housing Board of Appeals to the less restrictive Zoning Board of Appeals.

The commission refused to act pending the solving of a disagreement between the housing and the Planning Commission over the study. The Planning Commission only wants certain city housing studied while the

could read over the zoning code and discuss whether the change in jurisdiction is possible at the next meeting.

The Housing Commission also looked over a preliminary housing report by the Tenants Resource Center to measure the effectiveness of the East Lansing housing code.

The commission refused to act pending the solving of a disagreement between the housing and the Planning Commission over the study. The Planning Commission only wants certain city housing studied while the

Housing Commission wants to refer parking requests for variances to the Board of Appeals under whose jurisdiction structures built before 1966 supposedly not have to comply with parking restrictions.

The housing code requires that all structures must comply with parking restrictions regardless of what year they were built. The zoning code, because of a grandfathering clause, states that only structures built after 1966 must comply with parking restrictions.

Presently the Housing Board of Appeals, made up of the members of the Planning Commission, can grant or deny variances (exemptions) for violations of the city.

If this change happens, all previous requests that deal with structures built before 1966 would mean nothing. Only structures built after 1966 would have to comply with the current parking restrictions and grandfathering clause.

It might cause the city problems since grandfathering restrictions would be useless on structures built before 1966 under the grandfathering clause — and that is most city housing, commission members decided to hold off any decision until all members

of the commission are in agreement. "We don't look at a person's address," he

Housing Commission wants the whole city included in an evaluation of the effectiveness of the housing code.

There was also a budget request for \$7,500, double the amount received last year. The money, which is to be shared with the Planning Commission, is to be used for various studies that the commissions may want to finance in the coming year.

\$500 of the requested money is to go for printing fees of the Tenant-Landlord Handbook, which has received favorable response from both tenants and landlords.

Aid varies for imprisoned vets

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Veterans benefits are one of the few things imprisoned or paroled ex-GIs have going for them. When they lose their educational benefits or do not know about them, hopes for the future become even bleaker.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. claims that paroled and imprisoned veterans are not being notified by the Veterans Administration (VA) in some areas of their eligibility to receive VA benefits.

But in Michigan, VA prison representatives apparently are talking with veterans who qualify for educational benefits, and the former GIs are using their benefits to go back to school.

The VA bases the granting of benefits on the ex-GI's service record only, Rick Cunningham said.

said.

Cunningham, VA representative at Jackson Community College, explained that if an imprisoned or paroled veteran has an honorable or general discharge, he automatically qualifies for VA educational benefits.

But a dishonorable discharge entitles the veteran to no VA benefits. Those receiving a discharge under conditions less than honorable must talk with VA representatives to see if they qualify.

Veterans who are on parole and receive no VA benefits face a special problem when they try to attend most colleges.

Unable to rely on educational benefits, they must apply for financial aid or go to work in order to go to school.

"We don't collect information on whether the guy was discharged honorably or not," said Marvin Rist, associate director for admissions and scholarships at MSU.

Rist said if the veteran can prove he is in financial need, he can apply for aid.

Detroit VA official Lowell Burrell said getting a good education may not be as big a problem for veterans as getting a job.

Veterans with dishonorable discharges receive no unemployment benefits, Burrell said. Most big companies won't hire veterans with a prison record.

VA representative Cunningham goes to the state prison in Jackson twice a week to brief imprisoned veterans on their benefits.

"He (the veteran) has just as much of a right to receive veterans benefits as the man on the street," Cunningham said.

Burrell, chief of the veterans assistance section of the veterans service division at the VA office in Detroit, said ex-GI inmates are participating in education programs in Marquette, Muskegon and Jackson.

In Jackson, 845 inmates are enrolled in an educational program sponsored by Jackson

"That couldn't be farther from the truth. All he did was respond to a letter on behalf of a constituent, in this case Diamond Reo."

In addition, Grossfeld said, Carr was acting to protect the jobs of the 2,000 of his constituents who work for Diamond Reo.

Another of Carr's campaign stands was against those congressmen who speak out against massive defense budget but still work to preserve defense contracts at firms in their home districts.

Grossfeld said it appeared that Carr was doing just that, but that it made no difference in total defense budget size

whether or not the trucks were built at Diamond Reo. If they were not made there, they would be made somewhere else, Grossfeld said.

The hearing Carr requested for Diamond Reo would determine if the company will receive what the government calls "emergency contractual relief." If Diamond Reo got the relief, the government would extend to them just enough money to eliminate the company's debt and finish out this production year, when the Defense Dept. contract is scheduled to run out.

The owners of Diamond Reo have indicated they will not seek another government contract but will attempt to switch over to production of commercial vehicles.

It has not yet been announced if Diamond Reo has been granted the hearing.



CARR

Bonus forms available at 240 locations

Applications for Michigan's Vietnam-era veterans' bonus become available today in some 240 secretary of state branch offices, the same places car license plates are issued.

In the Lansing area there are three of these offices: 3401 E. Saginaw St., in the rear of the Pointe North building; 316 N. Capitol Ave., inside the city parking ramp and 5201 S. Cedar St. at the corner of Jolly Road.

Capt. Michael Rice, director of the state Dept. of Military Affairs' bonus section, said the branch office employees are not authorized nor trained to give help or advice on the bonus.

"The application packets have detailed instructions and forms have been designed to be as simple as possible to complete," Rice said.

Completed applications must be notarized and returned with a copy of a Report of Discharge (DD 214).

Rice said processing of bonus claims should begin in early February with the first checks mailed out in late March. He expects to receive 200,000 applications over the next few weeks, far more than the bonus section can handle immediately.

Claims will be stored and processed in the order received. Veterans will be sent a postcard acknowledging receipt of applications and listing their claim order number.

Lansing bridge undergoing renovation

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Lansing bridge is falling down. The Michigan Avenue bridge over the Grand River, which will be closed to vehicle traffic until its completion Sept. 1, 1975, is undergoing massive renovation at the cost of \$14 million.

Howard McCaffery, asst. Lansing city engineer, said construction is being done because of the deteriorating condition and high maintenance costs of the bridge, which was originally built in 1895.

The federal government is picking up 70 per cent of the tab under the 1973 Highway Act. The City of Lansing is funding the remaining 30 per cent as specified under a 1968 bond issue.

However, the bridge-building has not been without hassle. The closing of Michigan Avenue, the main access route to downtown Lansing, has caused problems with parking, pedestrians and traffic.

While motor vehicles must take the Cedar and Larch Street detours, a temporary pedestrian bridge has been constructed to serve the 11,000 to 13,000 shoppers and

business people in the area daily.

The merchants along the construction area complained to the Lansing City Council about a lack in their businesses since the construction has prevented easy access to their stores and restaurants.

The delegation of merchants at the Monday night Lansing City Council meeting requested additional pedestrian bridges, among many other improvements they said would alleviate the area's congestion.

The present footbridge, they complained, led pedestrians right into the unloading dock in an alleyway behind the Michigan Furniture Store.

McCaffery said city council members investigated the problems Tuesday, and arranged for a temporary unloading dock for the furniture store which would not be in the way of pedestrians.

However, the city council members did not feel more pedestrian bridges were needed, McCaffery said. Proposals for the bridges and additional stairways are still under study.

As soon as more parking meters are installed, McCaffery said parking along Michigan Avenue will be changed from parallel parking to right angle parking in order to accommodate more cars.



Slated visit sparks controversy

MSU disgrace

The American people's trust was violated by an elected president. He lied to the public and withheld the truth from them. His cohorts, followers and himself are pardoned of criminal actions. Now two voices of American freedom and principles, MSU and the State News, cater to the likes of Ronald Ziegler, the spokesman of the pardoned leader. As press secretary, Mr. Ziegler was aware that what he was asked to report to the media was not truthful, yet he continued. Not only does MSU forgive his unprincipled actions, but they are also willing to pay him to speak in a community of highest liberties. Neither does the State News speak publicly against such disloyalty as in inviting Mr. Ziegler.

I died a thousand deaths to watch men like J. F. Kennedy, R. F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and the thousands of Vietnam veterans give their lives. They paid the price of freedom. Only in anguish and sickness do I now watch as Americans so soon forget these men's lives and deaths to pay tribute to Ronald Ziegler, hero of unprincipled actions. It is a shame and disgrace to their deaths if this is what our academic community and free press are coming to.

Dana A. Emborsky
2001 Abbott Road

Ban ASMSU

It seems to me that ASMSU has pulled another one of its patented "act now, think later" moves by voting to rescind the funds which had already been promised to bring Ron Ziegler to MSU. Finally, for the first time in what seems like 15,000 years, an interesting speaker had plans to appear on campus. With absolutely no concern for the students of MSU, (shouldn't our opinions matter?), ASMSU has voted to take another dollar out of our pockets.

I believe that we, the students of this great body of knowledge, should band together and vote to rescind our funds, so

that we can stop ASMSU from appearing on campus. Free speech, free press and a free Ron Ziegler speech on Feb. 25.

Jeff Goldsmith
322 W. Fee Hall

Contract broken

Whether Ziegler lied, stole or cheated, as ASMSU President Tim Cain so "eloquently" said he did, is not the issue raised in your story of ASMSU's withdrawing of funds for the Ziegler visit.

The issue is that MSU and Ziegler have a contract for \$2,650 and it may not be paid. Almost two weeks after the visit was announced, and immediately after Boston University decided to withdraw its invitation to the former Nixon press secretary, ASMSU comes into the picture and withdraws \$1,325, making students who want to hear Ziegler have to pay \$1.

Well, contracts can work both ways. I would encourage Ziegler to sue MSU for breach of contract and take any resulting settlement, which I hope would be considerably more than the \$1,325 ASMSU is withdrawing, out of ASMSU's coffers.

Derek Aldridge
1316 Haslett Road

Another Goebbels?

I was most pleased to see that the ASMSU Board had revoked its financial support for the visit of Ron Ziegler. Ziegler represents a discredited administration which was destroyed by its own dishonorable behavior and consistent disregard for the rule of law. Truly 1974 will be regarded by historians as the year the challenge to democratic government was faced in this century and survived the manipulations of men of gross expediency and tyrannical bent.

While no more eager to hear Ziegler than Joseph Goebbels, or any other propaganda minister, I believe he should be welcomed to the campus to speak. However, paying him \$2,650 plus expenses seems incredibly intolerable; free speech is not the same as overpaid speech. Far more qualified, knowledgeable and useful individuals have shared their insights for far less recompense.

I say invite him for expenses if he wants to come, but the people's money could be far better spent on more useful things.

Gerald A. Faverman
Assistant to the Dean
College of Osteopathic Medicine

Letter Policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student,

faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



RUSSELL BAKER

Kissinger hooked on Viet

NEW YORK—Henry Kissinger telephones in the night. He is exhausted from shuffling Chinese, Cypriots, Arabs, Senators, Pakistanis, reporters, and now he has an overpowering urge to unwind on a little Vietnam.

"Don't touch it, Henry. You know what it does to you."

Just a little bit can't hurt him, can it? He asks. He has been off it now for more than two years, has kicked the habit. Now, surely, he is entitled to just a little bit of Vietnam.

"Not one drop, Henry. One drop leads to two and two leads to 550,000 soldiers, and before you know it you're seeing light at the end of the tunnel."

He says he already sees light at the end of the tunnel. It is a bad sign.

"How much have you had, Henry?"

Nothing, nothing at all, he insists.

"Stay right where you are, and whatever you do don't touch that elephant grass. I'll round up some other members of Vietnamics Anonymous (VA) and we'll come over and watch 'Casablanca' with you until the urge passes over."

When we arrive the State Department is in a mess. The detente is lying on the floor with a bad crack in it and there is a small fire in the trash can. It appears as if somebody has been burning an embassy. Henry himself is tilting badly toward Turkey.

"You've been on the Vietnam again, Henry. You promised you wouldn't touch it, but you did."

What are we nagging him for? he asks. So he did slip a little. So what? It was just a little. He can handle it.

"How much, Henry?"

Just a few hundred million dollars worth, he says. He would like to see the day when Henry Kissinger couldn't handle a trifling few hundred million dollars worth of Vietnam.

We maneuver him to the television set, get him seated and turn on "Casablanca." "Here's looking at you, kid," Bogart is saying to Bergman.

"A great line," somebody says. Henry says it is a good line, but not in a class with his own line, "Peace is at hand."

"That is also a great line, Henry."

Henry rises. He wants the opportunity to deliver it again, he says, heading for the Central Highlands by way of the ancient imperial city of Hue.

"Play it, Sam," Bogart is saying as we stop Henry short of the Tonkin Gulf.

Henry says he can play it. He will send in some reconnaissance planes in the opening bars, then add an arpeggio of advisers and stuff General Thieu's piano with a surprise packet containing another \$500 million.

"You know what I want to hear," Bogart is saying. "Play it."

Henry begins to sing the old favorites, "We Have Turned the Corner" and "Bring Back that Coonskin to Me."

We congratulate him on his memory, and Henry says he loves the old diplomatic tunes best of all. He cannot understand why people prefer seeing "Casablanca" over and over to seeing reruns of Vietnam.

He is drowned out by a rousing performance of "La Marseillaise" led by Paul Henreid. Henry says it reminds him of the

Paris peace talks. One of the best things about Vietnam was the Paris peace talks. "Paris peace talks were all right for you," somebody says, "but what I liked were the captured enemy documents they used to compose at the American embassy at Saigon to prove whatever the Administration wanted to believe."

Henry says "Casablanca" would be improved if Conrad Veidt had a scene in which he has Bogart's saloon bombed and then explains he had to destroy Bogart in order to save him.

We have all turned away from the television now and are drifting towards the Mekong Delta. Somebody else says he always liked the way the body count showed that the entire population of Indochina had been killed, compelling the Americans to send more troops to stymie new offensives expected right after the monsoons.

I remark that my favorite scene is the one in which Maxwell Taylor, or Clark Clifford, or Robert McNamara makes a flying inspection tour and reports that we will be out of the woods by Christmas of 1964.

Henry says "Casablanca" would be improved if Conrad Veidt had a scene in which he has Bogart's saloon bombed and then explains that he had to destroy Bogart in order to save him.

We all agree. Heartily. Henry looks at us in that cunning way of his and, then, deciding that times are ripe for a change of policy, unlocks his desk drawer, takes out some elephant grass and offers it around.

We all nibble on it. "A few days of surgical bombing in Hanoi could bring the communists to the negotiating table," somebody muses.

"Surgical bombing?" Somebody else asks. "Why not bomb 'em back to the stone age?"

Henry says we shouldn't go so fast. It shows a lack of diplomatic know-how. He throws a few hundred million dollars toward the famous Iron Triangle, where it promptly vanishes. We all empty our wallets and throw more. It is like old times.

On the television set Bogart is holding a gun on Conrad Veidt. He looks as if he would rather turn it on us, but there is nothing he can do about it. Like us, he is imprisoned in an old script.

(C)1975 New York Times



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, January 30, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

ASMSU publicity stunt smothers free speech

The ASMSU board has jumped on the anti-Ziegler collegiate bandwagon first pushed by Boston University by voting to withdraw its financial support from Ron Ziegler's Feb. 25 appearance at MSU.

In what appears to be a huge publicity stunt, ASMSU is attempting to stifle the free exchange of ideas which is so vital to the integrity of a major university. At the same time, the board has undermined its own credibility, which was pathetically low to begin with, by reneging on its commitment to the Great Issues program, designed to provide open discussion of current issues. The board is attempting to exclude Ziegler from that discussion simply because his political viewpoints and activities are repugnant to them.

Few can defend Ziegler, but ASMSU's action can serve only to undermine the principle of freedom of expression by forcing students to pay \$1 to hear a lecture which should be presented free, as others of the same nature have. Such an action cannot be in the best interests of the student body.

ASMSU President Tim Cain rationalizes the action by claiming that Ziegler would not address an issue pertinent to the student body. He says Ziegler would not say anything he had not said before, and so could add nothing to what is already known of Richard Nixon and his scandals.

This is a ridiculous and shoddy attempt to mask the political motives behind the move. Ziegler is in a better position to give insight into the actions and thoughts of Nixon — and himself — than perhaps anyone else.

The issue at stake is not whether the student body approves of Ziegler and his Nixonian antics, but rather whether students are to be deprived of hearing his side of the Watergate epic. MSU, an allegedly intellectual community, should seek to hear as many sides to as many issues as possible. ASMSU, which supposedly represents a major segment of that community, has an obligation to allow a free exchange of ideas — even those with which it disagrees — from people it may abhor.

Last year, ASMSU cosponsored a lecture by Daniel Ellsberg, an extremely controversial figure charged by some with treason. The board did not hesitate to support his visit, despite the predominantly conservative ideology of its members. It acted in the interests of a free exchange of ideas rather than according to its own political leanings. The present board must do no less.

ASMSU must not allow its own beliefs to restrict students' access to different, perhaps even repulsive, ideas, if only by making them pay \$1, while the visits by Ellsberg and William Douglas were free. The board must restore MSU's credibility as an intellectual community by immediately reversing its arbitrary decision to withdraw its support of the Ziegler visit.

Write letters and make phone calls to the ASMSU representatives whom you elected, with or without your vote. Most important, be at the next ASMSU meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 328 Student Services Bldg. Hopefully there your representatives will begin to represent the feelings of their constituents.

Speak out!

ASMSU has withdrawn its share of Ron Ziegler's fee for his upcoming campus appearance. How do you feel about this action?

☐ I think ASMSU should reverse its decision.
☐ I think ASMSU should not reverse its decision.

Comments _____

Signature _____

Student Number _____

College _____

Class standing _____

Mail to the STATE NEWS, P.O. Box E-5, CAMPUS MAIL (no stamp necessary), by 5 p.m. Friday. Or drop off at 341 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. Monday.
The State News will print the results of this survey next Tuesday, before the ASMSU meeting at 5 p.m. that day.

FRANK FO Toads

Once upon a time there was a pond. It was a self-important toad who lived in a pond.

These toads happened to be sitting on a lump of mud and decaying swamp. From this vantage point they could see the entire world — three square feet of it — and the roof of a decaying automobile. They were to play in by a kindly old farmer.

For years these toads played little games that only they understood. They held toad elections, took principled toad stands and made sage toad pronouncements on various obscure subjects.

Then one day came their crowning achievement — they elected a council of toads.

They grew proud, bloated and serious. They even gave themselves sounding titles so all the little creatures of the pond would be suitably awed by the glory of these happy little croakers.

It came to pass that nothing could be done without the approval of the council of toads, for they controlled the treasury of hoarded flies — the only realm in toad-land.

One day, a big green frog from the bog offered to come and tell all the creatures about the strange goings-on in Swamp City, as the capital was called.

The big green frog expected to be flies for his efforts, but that was not to be. That was the way things were customarily done in the Swamp Kingdom — a way which included more ponds than the number of toads ever dreamed existed.

Now the big green frog had much to say about the creatures in their provincial pond. He had had many experiences with a frog government. Swamp City — a frog government that operated in much the same way as a council of toads in the old rusted automobile — given to them by the kindly old farmer.

But the council of toads would have nothing to do with the big green frog. They said he was ungodly.

For it was almost spring and spring brings a flood and a toad council election. It was the customary time for taking principled toad stands. The council of toads croaked in principle that they would not stand for the presence of the nasty big green frog in their little pond.

Why don't little toads like big green frogs? Perhaps it is because they are so alike.

letters

A&P hit

Two interesting, but not surprising, were published this week that directly to the issues of corporate greed and of exploitation of the public by who are motivated only by dollar profits.

The U.S. News and World Report 3 discloses that A&P's profits for the fourth quarter of 1973 to the fourth of 1974 were up 772.6 per cent. It lists American corporations listed. At light of this, all the garbage that the public about rising costs has dismissed as blatantly dishonest.

The second fact, printed in the News (Jan. 28), confirms suspicion of continued exploitation in 1975. East Lansing supermarkets survey two A&P stores had the highest star Jarb basket of groceries.

Some action on A&P would seem yet I wonder if the MSU student body the community are that interested in controlling what goes on around PIRGIM and other public interests are not getting the support they need as long as this massive apathy continues count on further exploitation.

Having just moved to East Lansing know of no contacts or resources. Is interested?

Mark V.
1228 P.

SN tricksters

In her feature on the back page of 28 State News, Susan Ager forgot to those who didn't spend a chilly hour outside the Student Services Building still were among the first in line for interview appointments last Monday.

Who were these lucky people? The News ought to know, since the people spent Sunday night and the predawn on the third floor of the Student Services Building (that's the floor where SN offices are located). It seems the Free Press is giving interviews to State News student employees they'd like to sign up.

I guess Susan Ager was right. I know the rules, the tricks, and the into the building before the office officially open up at 6 a.m.

236 N. Hart

Muckraker' tries saving Lake Lansing

Funds delay dredging

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

For Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode, finding funds for dredging Lake Lansing has become perpetual drudgery as time slowly runs out for saving the county's biggest lake.

Since the late 1960s Sode, along with other interested agencies such as MSU's Water Research Institute, have searched for funds on local, state and federal levels to initiate an over \$1 million dredging project to keep Lake Lansing from turning into one big 480-acre cesspool.

Lake Lansing, located just north of Haslett, is too shallow and weed infested for sailing or boating without difficulty. By increasing lake depth through dredging, along with work planned for this year by the Ingham County Road Commission in reforestation and construction of a gravel drive for the old Lake Lansing Amusement Park, residents would have an area where they could come for picnicking, swimming, boating and other outdoor recreation.

In a special meeting between state legislators and Ingham commissioners held Monday in Lansing, the dredging project was discussed with Rep. Lynn Jondahl, David Hollister and other state officials. Though commissioners said the officials were optimistic, the dredging project's future remains a stalemate.

During the meeting, the committee voted to accept a request by Bill Burchfield, engineer superintendent for the Ingham County Road Commission, to apply for \$25,000 in federal Community Development Act funds to continue the Lake Lansing Amusement Park redevelopment project.

Robert Moore, asst. superintendent of parks for Ingham County, said the funds, along with an expected \$86,495 land and water conservation fund grant and \$20,000 from the state Dept. of Natural Resources, would finance a \$172,990 park redevelopment project for 1975. Another \$66,495 would be available from general funds for the county board of park trustees, a branch office created under the road commission for handling county park development.

The 29-acre park, now called Lake Lansing Park South, is in the first phase of development, with old buildings presently being cleared from the site. Reforestation part of the woods along Marsh Road and building a new gravel parking lot are other portions of the phase expected to be completed this year.

The park is expected to be open this summer for picnicking but the beach will be closed due to construction work being done.

Though park trustees are obtaining funds for their project, such is not the case for Sode and his dredging proposal.

In Tuesday's Public Works Committee meeting, Sode was asked by Republican Commissioner Derwood L. Bode to explain the progress being done in getting the dredging project moving.

Sode answered that he is continuing his lobbying for financial support with the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He has also contacted U. S. Rep. Robert Carr for support.

The EPA was just one of many sources that Sode has contacted over the last six years. In all cases, funds for the dredging project were refused on grounds that it did not qualify for financial assistance or the money was not available at the time.

However, time may be running out.

In a special report on restoring the lake made in February 1971, Sode said: "In not too many years from now if nothing is done, Lake Lansing will be filled in completely, and since we have not cared enough to restore it, we will despise it and use it as a dump."

Currently Lake Lansing is a figurative tar pit with muck, marl and peat resting on its bottom. About 80 per cent of the lake is less than 10 feet deep, with an average depth of only four feet. Sailing has been stifled since shallow water, weeds and algae hinder any water sport activity.

It is expected that by sucking up the muck through a hydraulic dredge much of the algae and weed problem can be alleviated. Sode said that 10 feet was the minimum depth the lake could be dredged. He said at a lake depth of 10 feet or more the photosynthetic effects of the sun could not penetrate far enough to nurture weeds growing along the bottom.

The sediment removed would be used to fill in the adjacent marsh area. As the sediment dries and hardens, the marsh land could be used as a park area. This would result in utilization of part of 1,700 feet of swamp lake frontage for additional public use.

Only 300 feet of the total 21,000 lake frontage is currently accessible to the public. The remainder is privately owned.

There are presently two public parks providing access to the lake. One is a six-acre park on the north of the lake called Lake Lansing Park North. The other is Lake Lansing Park South.

What could be a diamond nestled in the foothills of the greater Lansing community is now, figuratively, a giant's footprint in the mud. Drain Commissioner Richard Sode said

if Lake Lansing is not dredged soon, it may become just one big waste area.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

HOUSE SUGGESTS NEW REBATE PROGRAM

Tax plan to aid lower incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income taxpayers would get out of the tax rebate program being considered by the Ways and Means committee, while lower-income taxpayers would get the bulk of the benefits.

The proposal, advanced by Ullman, D-Ore., chair of the committee, would give \$18 billion in tax rebates for 1974 and 1975, and the \$16 billion that Ford has asked, but nothing for individuals over \$30,000 income.

Ullman's plan, on the other hand, would give the person \$30,000 a rebate of just

under \$600, if he is claiming four dependents and has average deductions. Rebates would rise to a maximum of \$1,000 for a family with \$41,000 income and over.

At the lower end of the income scale, Ford's tax rebate would give a family with \$5,000 income an average refund of about \$12, and families with incomes below \$4,300 would get nothing.

Ullman's proposal on the other hand, would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a total tax break of about \$260. If the taxpayer has paid no tax because of low income, he or she would receive a check from

the government for about \$200.

Ford also has proposed permanent tax reductions for 1975 and beyond, but these are dependent on a corresponding increase in energy taxes.

Ullman's tax cuts are not tied to energy taxes, and he has said he may make some separate proposals on energy later.

In addition, Ford proposes a \$4 billion tax rebate for business through a one-year increase in the investment tax credit from 7 to 12 per cent for all businesses, and 4 to 12 per cent for utilities.

Ullman proposes a \$4 billion tax savings for business through an increase to 10 per

cent in the investment tax credit, and a raising of the so-called corporate surtax exemption level.

Central to understanding the differences between Ford's and Ullman's tax proposals are two questions: whether upper-income tax cuts would help the economy.

Ullman said his plan does the most to help those "who have been hit the hardest by inflation" and also does the most to help end the recession.

The Ford tax rebate plan, Ullman said, would give 43 per cent of the total rebate to tax-payers with incomes over \$20,000, while his own would

give 94 per cent of the relief to persons below \$20,000 income, and 52 per cent to individuals with income under \$10,000.

Ullman claimed that upper-income persons are less likely to spend their tax cut than low-income persons, so his tax plan will be best for stimulating the economy.

Asst. Treasury Secretary Edgar R. Fiedler said Wednesday that Ullman is correct. "The size is not that much efferent," Fiedler said, "but the fact that there is a permanent component to it, would suggest a slightly greater stimulative impact," on the economy.

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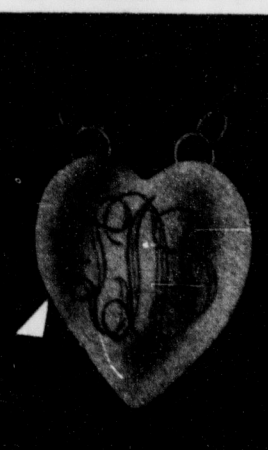
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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS SUMMER-1975

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*SOC SCI 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits
*UC 492 "Integrative Studies: Swedish and American Public Policy" 3-5 credits
*SOCIOLOGY 475 "Individual Research Projects" Variable (Max. 8 credits)
*SOCIOLOGY 880 "Individual Readings" Variable (8 credits)

TOTAL 8-12 Credits

MEETING TONIGHT JANUARY 30 - 110 BESSEY HALL
- 7:00 P.M.

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

*Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses' Catalog.

Applications and further information may be obtained from:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Rm. 108 Center for International
Studies and Programs
Phone: 353 - 8920 or 353 - 8921

DEXTERITY KEY TO BRITISH COMEDY

Dinner-theater combination succeeds

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Players Gallery dinner-theater presentation of "Blithe Spirit" is a wonderful delight to both the palate and the mind. The beef jardiniere dinner was delicious and well served, and the play is entertaining and well portrayed by a gifted cast.

The Players Gallery production is a supple in its treatment of Noel Coward's brittle British humor. This dexterity is vitally important in drawing room comedy, but it is especially important in British drawing room comedy where dialog tends to be politely witty and dry. This distinctly British flavor can seem vague and reserved in comparison to the wackiness that American audiences are accustomed to seeing.

"Blithe Spirit" concerns the plight of novelist Charles Condomine when the ghost of his deceased wife appears at a seance. The genius of Noel Coward's talent lies in subtle dualism that produces highly

entertaining comedy on one hand and insightful social commentary on the other. The true theme of "Blithe Spirit" is personal liberation and its realization.

Charles is a seemingly easily dominated man, controlled by his first and second wives. After death strikes wife number two, he realizes that both wives had the same intent in life — to satisfy their insecurities by dominating him. At the end of the play he realizes the truth and strikes out in a path of personal freedom and responsibility.

Charles is played with casual and humorous flair by William B. Shipley. Although his performance contains wonderful moments of facetious facility, there is an irritating struggle in evidence. Shipley is unable to feel entirely comfortable with Charles' effeminacy. Effeminacy is one of the characteristics of the 1930s British male and Shipley has difficulty displaying enough of it or maintaining it when he has caught it.

Carol Rosenblum gives a superb rendition of Charles' wife, Ruth. Her performance catches the subtle characteristics of an upper-class British lady. Her caustic crustiness, her vocal

where slapstick humor is concerned. Her portrayal of the wacky medium is sheer joy. Rosenthal's characterization is a storehouse of hilarious gestures like sniffing the air, looking in

even more firmly.

Leslie Page is successful as the ghostly Elvira. She maintains the necessary amount of saccharine bitchiness that is a main feature of the character.

Paul Kanter and Diane Royce make the most of their role as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, exuding the proper air of stuffy respectability. Special kudos must also go to Barb Thorne for her engaging portrayal as the maid Edith.

An important part of "Blithe Spirit's" success is owed to the marvelous special effects designed by Craig Collins and executed by Lee Andrews and Jack Flower. Their unique agility allows vases to fly through the air and pictures and bric-a-brac to shatter by ghostly hands.

Director Stan Gill and Suzie Weissler have assembled a talented cast, and guided them with a knowing hand. Thus the Players Gallery production becomes a memorable delight. "Blithe Spirit" continues its run tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Those planning to have dinner should phone or visit the Union Activities Board for advance reservations. Tickets for the play only are also available.

"Director Stan Gill and Suzie Weissler have assembled a talented cast, and guided them with a knowing hand. Thus, the Players Gallery production becomes a memorable delight."

inflections and indignant laugh are funny and memorable. Susan Rosenthal as Madam Arcati is undoubtedly best

her sleeve or lifting the tops of sandwiches. All of this is generally done in mid-delivery, which grasps the funny bone

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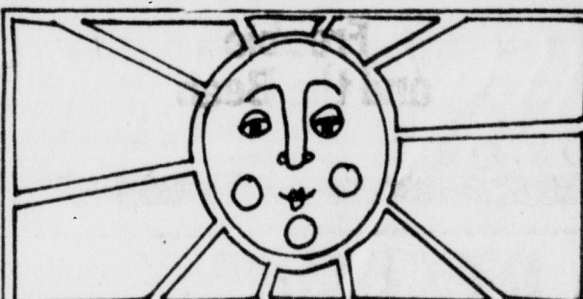
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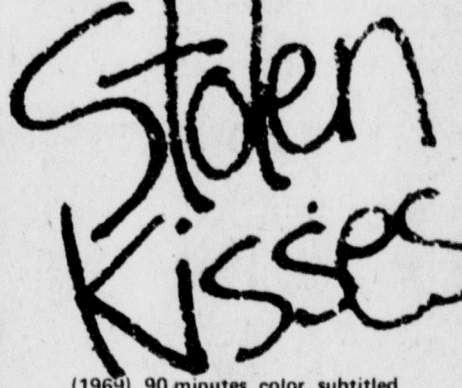
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This film is a continuation of the story of Antoine Doinel (begun in 400 BLOWS, shown Tuesday). It is in many respects the autobiography of Francois Truffaut — his thoroughly dishonorable discharge from the army and his initially awkward but finally 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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KIVA - Tickets \$2 advance at Curious Book Shop, \$2.50 at the door

Spartans McClowry, Hurd selected

By STATE NEWS and UPI
MSU linebacker Terry McClowry and wide receiver Mike Hurd were chosen Wednesday during the final day of the National Football League draft.

The two were the only Spartan players selected in the annual proceedings.

McClowry, chosen an all-Big Ten linebacker last season, was selected by the New York Giants in the 10th round. The speedy Hurd was taken in round 13 by the Minnesota Vikings.

Three times a letter winner, McClowry, who led the Spartans in tackles last fall, expected to be picked in an earlier round. Supposedly the Giants were wary of his physical condition.

"I talked to a scout and a linebacker coach who thought I had knee and neck problems," McClowry said Wednesday from his home in Dearborn. "I don't have any knee or neck problems. I injured my knee this fall but it wasn't anything serious."

"I was really beginning to get

worried," McClowry said. "I expected to go much higher than that."

Bill Davis, assistant to MSU head coach Denny Stolz, also expressed some surprise about McClowry being picked late.



TERRY MCCLOWRY

"The pro scouts that came here rated him very high," Davis said. "Most of them had him No. 1 on their list."

Davis said he thought McClowry's performance in

post-season games would "help him get over the hump and picked early."

McClowry scored a touchdown when he recovered a blocked punt and collected 10 tackles in the East-West Shrine Game.

Another former MSU defensive standout, Brad Van Pelt, occupies one of the Giants' line-backing posts.

Hurd, a former Jackson Parkside High School great, led the Spartans in receiving last fall with 18 receptions for 373 yards and three touchdowns for a 20.7 yards per catch average. He is also a member of the Spartan track team.

"I'm elated. I was hoping to go earlier but just being drafted is a thrill," Hurd said after being notified of his selection by the State News Wednesday.

Hurd expressed surprise that teammate Mike Jones, another receiver, was not picked ahead

of him after learning during the season that the pro scouts were interested in McClowry, Jones and himself.

The New York Jets made the big news of the second day of the college player draft by dipping into the ranks of the rival World Football League.

The Jets, who grabbed off running back Anthony Davis of Southern California in Tuesday's second round, opened their Wednesday selections by taking wide receiver James Scott on the eighth round.

Scott, who played at Henderson J.C. in Texas, was a

member of the WFL Chicago Fire last season. He led the league in receiving in mid-season before quarterback Virgil Carter was idled with a broken arm, and finished with 52 receptions for 755 yards, for an average of 14.5 yards per catch.

Women cagers look for win

MSU's women's varsity basketball team lost its second straight game Tuesday night, as the Spartans fell to Calvin College, 59-42.

The squad will have an opportunity to get back on its feet when it hosts Notre Dame at 6 p.m. today in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

The Spartans had an off night against Calvin, as the scoring totals indicated. Linda Stoick, who was averaging 23.5 points per game going into Tuesday's home match, could only muster 10 points in leading the Spartan attack. Guard Judi Peterson added eight points.

In spite of the game's outcome, coach Mikki Baile

was satisfied with team's performance.

"We played fairly well in the game, but we just didn't have any pickup," Baile said. "Calvin had a high shooting percentage, and it was just a matter of our shots not going in."

The MSU women's junior varsity basketball team, meanwhile, beat Grand Rapids Junior College Tuesday, 76-32. Spartans Jill Prudden and Candy Spock shared the high scoring spot with 16 points apiece, while Liz Visser also scored in double figures, adding 12 points.

Baile thought the JV squad played a good game.

Thursday, January 30, 1975



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SMITH OPTIMISTIC

Stage twin bill on tap?

Athletic Dept. officials, with the success of the men's and women's basketball meet, are looking at putting on a similar basketball event before the end of the season.

Director Burt Smith thought there is a good chance of staging the event. "I hope so," Smith said. "We are sure going to have a good time."

A crowd of 3,785, a record for a regular season gymnastics meet at MSU, watched the Spartans men's and women's teams face Penn State Jan. 18 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The next scheduled double meet format for MSU will be an indoor track and field event against Wisconsin in Madison March 1.

Jim Mott, Wisconsin sports information director, said the double track competition will be a first at that school.

G-men travel to Illinois

The MSU men's gymnastics team will hit the road for the first time this weekend to face two tough Illinois teams.

The Spartans will meet Illinois Friday night and Illinois State Saturday afternoon. MSU holds an even 1-1 dual meet record against Illinois State, but Illinois has defeated the Spartans in 16 of 18 past competitions.

MSU coach George Szypula said the Spartans will be pushing hard to change that losing record against Illinois Friday.

"I consider Illinois to be one of the top three teams in the Big Ten, but so far this year they've been having a little problem with consistency," Szypula said.

"We're going to put our best team against them and hopefully put it all together to win," Szypula said.

Spartan captain Rich Stout agrees with Szypula that MSU could pull off an upset over the Fighting Illini.

"We're looking forward to upsetting Illinois," Stout said. "Our floor exercise team is improving into the strong event that it should be. But to win, we'll need to pick up on our side horse and parallel bar routines."

Illinois State, however, should prove to pose the biggest problem for the Spartans this weekend.

Club Sports

The MSU Tennis Club is sponsoring a tennis clinic which will run for five Sundays, beginning this Sunday.

There are two sessions — one for beginners from 8 to 9:50 a.m. and another for beginners and intermediate players from 10 to 11:50 a.m.

Cost of the clinic, which will be held in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building, is \$13.

Those needing further information should call 353-5108 or 337-2701.

MSU's ROTC rifle team will face Delta College Friday in a home match.

The squad saw its record fall to 1-2 Saturday as it lost to Bowling Green State University here, 1,667 to 1,556.

The Spartans third-highest score was shot by Linda Etting, who had a 314 tally. It was the first time a woman had qualified for the team's score. Until this season, the squad was a men's team.

Captain Fred Miley led MSU against Bowling Green with a 322 score, Dan Lundberg had 317, Rod Marvin, 307 and Alan Ronemus, 306.

The MSU Badminton Club practices from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays and from noon to 2 p.m. Sundays in the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

The club is open to students, faculty and staff and their spouses.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, March 10, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Office of the East Lansing City Clerk in the City Hall, will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 5:00 o'clock, p.m., each weekday, Saturdays and any legal holiday excepted. The last day for registering with the East Lansing City Clerk is Monday, February 10, 1975, on which day the office of the East Lansing City Clerk will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 8:00 o'clock, p.m. Persons registering with the East Lansing City Clerk after 8:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Monday, February 10, 1975, are not eligible to vote at said special school election.

The last day on which persons may register with the City Clerk of the City of Lansing and with the Clerks of Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Townships, in order to be eligible to vote at the special election called to be held on Monday, March 10, 1975, is Monday, February 10, 1975. Persons registering with the Clerk of the City of Lansing and the Clerks of Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Townships after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Monday, February 10, 1975, are not eligible to vote at said special school election. Persons planning to register with the respective City of Lansing and Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan.

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Equality of sexes amendment suffers defeats, wins victorious

By WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS
WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment on equality of the sexes has made three gains offset by three setbacks in opening activity in state legislatures so far this month.

However, each of the setbacks came in a state that was not expected to ratify the amendment this year, and one of the gains — in Nebraska — was unexpected.

Tuesday, Nebraska's legislature, which once ratified the amendment and then changed its mind, moved toward final

approval of a proposal to reaffirm its approval.

The vote was 25 in favor, 10 against — the minimum favorable vote in the 49-seat, one-house legislature. However, that was only a "second reading" vote. A crucial third and final vote will be held today or Friday.

So far 33 states — counting Nebraska — have voted to approve the amendment, which would declare that equality of the sexes could not be "abridged" by any state or by the federal government.

It would take a minimum of 38 states to complete ratification. Proponents of the measure have said that 1975 is a "make-or-break" year for the amendment, which would not take effect until two years after final ratification.

The action in Nebraska followed a vote of approval on Monday in the Indiana House. The 61-39 margin was seven votes higher than on the last vote in the House in 1973. However, an Associated Press survey of state senators last week indicated that the pro-

posal may have serious trouble in the Upper House.

The third favorable vote on the amendment came last Friday in North Dakota, when the Senate approved it, 28-22. House action is expected shortly, and supporters say North Dakota may become the first state this year to ratify.

Last week, however, was dominated by a string of defeats for the amendment.

First, the Oklahoma House killed a ratification motion by a vote of 50-43. This means it cannot be brought up again this year or next.

Then, the Virginia Senate committee handling the measure ended a series of votes by deciding, 8-7, not to let the amendment go to the floor for action.

Finally, a special session of the Louisiana Senate voted to send the proposal back to committee for further study.

Both proponents and opponents of the measure seem to agree that January could be a decisive month, since that may set the tone for legislative activity this year.

Those supporting the measure are hoping that at least one state will complete action yet this month.

If North Dakota does act first, it could be followed shortly by Missouri, where hearings were held in both houses Tuesday, or by North Carolina, where legislative preliminaries are under way.

The test in Nebraska was one which neither side of the issue had expected. Opponents were satisfied with the vote in 1973 to withdraw ratification, and proponents believed that that vote could not undo the ratification in 1972.

However, a proposal to reaffirm the favorable vote of 1972 was introduced this month. On its first test, it got 27 favorable votes.

Then, after proponents brought it up hurriedly Tuesday morning, it got two fewer favorable votes.

Those who support the amendment say that the "quiet" approach to reaffirming the legislature's support has now ended, and both sides have mounted a heavy letter-writing campaign.

Stock prices continue climb; government actions credited

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were higher Wednesday in very active trading after two days of record sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 11.18 to 705.96, its sixth gaining session in a row, and advances led declines 2

to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. It was the highest closing Dow average since Aug. 21, 1974, when it hit 711.59.

Daily sales totaled 27.41 million shares, which is active but not extremely heavy.

On Monday and Tuesday, the two busiest days on record at the exchange, more than 24 million shares had been traded at 2 p.m. each day. Trading for the two days topped 60 million shares.

"There's no news today to spur the market like this. This is the result of the accumulation of a lot of plus factors over the past few months," said Ralph Acampora, a Wall Street analyst with Harris, Upham & Co., a brokerage firm.

Acampora and other analysts said the most important factors behind the advance are the attempts by the federal government and the Federal Reserve Board to spur business out of its recession, falling interest rates

and the opinion held by many economists that the worst of the recession will be over by June.

Recent statements made by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat that the prospects for peace in the Middle East are better now than they have been for years helped soothe the market's worries about the oil situation, brokers said.

MSU minorities get interviews

MSU minority students will have a chance to talk to 85 employers Thursday night at the eighth annual minority students career program.

Each employer will have a booth set up on the second floor of the Union Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

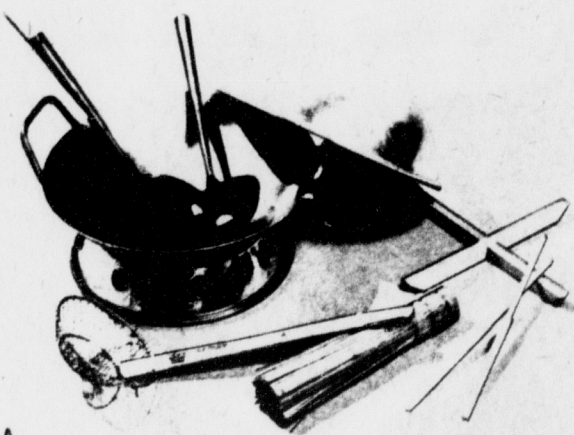
After talking to the employers informally, minority students can sign up for a formal interview.

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January Audio Madness



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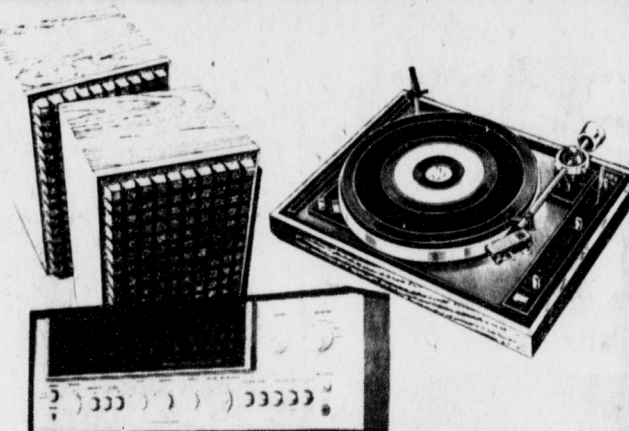
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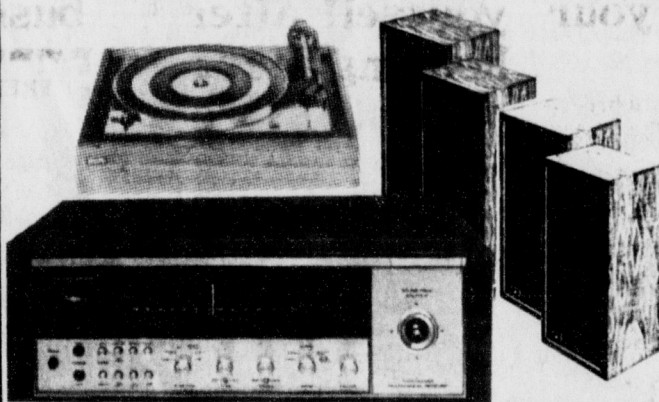
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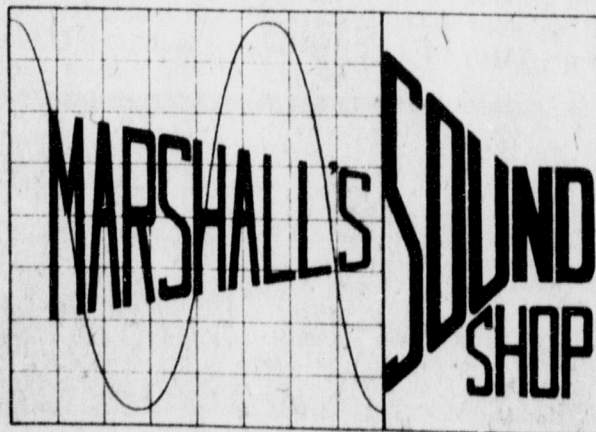
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ITEM	REGULAR	SALE
Technics 7300X quad receiver CD-4	\$29.95	\$49.95
AR4x4 speaker systems	85 ea.	\$57.95
Garrard 42 M/5 turntable demos	96.80	\$49.95
Pioneer RT1020/L tape deck demos	649.95	\$199.95
PE3060 tt., base, cover, cart. demos	282.80	\$99.95
ARXB turntable, EMPIRE 66E/X	154.90	\$99.95
MAXELL UDC 60 cassette	3.50	\$1.99
BASF LP35 LH 1800' tape	9.35	\$4.99
Sony STR 7045 demos	369.50	\$59.95
BASF DP26 2400' tape	8.70	\$4.99
MAXELL UD35-7 1800' tape	11.25	\$4.99
BSR FEW-1 equalizer	99.95	\$49.95
West 600 speakers	44.95 pr.	\$22.50
BASF LP35 1800' tape	7.50	\$3.99
MAXELL UDC 90 cassette	4.99	\$2.99
West 1240 speakers	89.50 ea.	\$45.95
Technics RP3830 condenser mic.	99.95	\$49.95
BASF C90 SKLH cassette	3.75	\$1.99
AKAI GX285D Dolby reel deck	750.00	\$499.95
BASF C60 SKLH cassette	2.50	\$1.49
MAXELL LNC90 cassette	3.50	\$1.99



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Earth steady despite quakes

SADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists do not believe the Earth is more unstable than usual despite the recent string of small earthquakes in California.

Larger quakes in California and new volcanic activity in Hawaii. Since about 1910 the level of seismic activity in the world has fluctuated somewhat, but it has been much less than in previous times," said Don Anderson, head of the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology.

Anderson said California has overrated as a major source of earthquake activity. About 100 major quakes in the world in this century, only one of them — the devastating San Francisco quake — in California. The state accounts for the majority of quakes in contiguous 48 states, but areas of the world, such as the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, have more seismic activity.

Unfortunately, most major quakes occur in remote areas. More than 1,000 tremors were recorded in South California's Imperial Valley in the past week, leaving jangled nerves but no

injuries and little damage.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the scale can cause slight damage in the local area; 4 can cause moderate damage; 5 considerable damage; 6 severe damage; 7 a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy

damage; 8 a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25.

Seismologists see no ominous signs in the swarms of quakes common in Southern California. Neither do they see any connection with recent quakes in Northern California, except that both areas lie on the San Andreas fault, a giant crack in the earth's crust that runs from a point off the coast of Oregon southward through this state into the Gulf of California.

Seismologists believe large earthquakes often touch off others, as do volcanic eruptions. A giant earthquake in Chile in 1960 activated three or four large volcanoes in the area. But no connection is seen between relatively small quakes in Pakistan and in California.

Authorities have predicted that another major earthquake — as big or bigger than the one in 1906 — is overdue in California. They have said that

eventually one side of the fault would give way, and the earth would jump. But scientists are doubtful that the recent string of small quakes will touch off a large one.

"It's unlikely," Anderson said. "We've seen many of these swarms before and we've yet to see a large quake following it. However, it's not out of the question they're related to stresses in the earth's crust that ultimately will result in a large quake."

STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Unit hits Boston busing situation

A local student committee is trying to raise MSU student interest and money so it can attend a Boston conference against racism.

The main focus of the conference will be to build a mobilization force of concerned citizens more powerful than the "racist" forces opposing busing in Boston, said Hattie McCutcheon, state coordinator of the National Student Committee Against Racism. The conference is sponsored by the National Committee.

"They (the racist forces) want to keep black schools separate but unequal," she said. "We want to plan a national movement to win the desegregation of all Boston schools."

She said the racist Boston School Committee is supported by Mayor Kevin White because it is a larger group and size counts.

"He blows with the wind. If the conference organizes a large group of black people, White will sit up and notice," McCutcheon said.

The all-Irish school board has made a concerted effort to take

funds from black schools to keep them staffed with poor quality teachers and facilities, she said.

The conference will organize on a large scale groups to force the government to protect the Boston students from the violence that has been inflicted on them, he said.

Jim Garrison, local coordinator for the student committee, said the mayor refuses to furnish troops to protect the bused children from flying bricks.

"The conference is the only way to turn off the violence. This way people all over the country will be aware of what we're trying to do," he said.

The local student committee holds weekly meetings with 12 to 15 members who are interested in going to the February conference. The committee wants to get MSU students interested in the conference and is trying to raise funds to charter a bus to Boston. Garrison can be reached at 485-6632.



Tech Hifi conducts Franz Schubert's Birthday Sale.

We're making an overture for your business.

In honor of the man who brought you "Swan Song, The Trout," and other memorable toe tappers, Tech Hifi is bringing you a Birthday Sale destined to be a classic. Franz Schubert's. From January 27 thru February 1 you can save up to \$150 on music systems capable of doing justice to Schubert's numerous sonatas, waltzes, symphonies, overtures and choral arrangements (as well as the work of other "greats" like the Rolling Stones, Herbie Hancock and Loretta Lynn).

Schubert would have loved Tech Hifi.

Schubert didn't receive the recognition he deserved during his lifetime. As a result he was usually pretty broke. But what bothered him most about obscurity, was that he didn't have the opportunity to hear many of his compositions performed in the concert hall.

So obviously, Schubert would have loved Tech Hifi. Because we would have been able to provide him with a music system that even he could afford. And that way, he could of had the thrill of hearing his works almost as if they were being performed in the concert hall.

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We're the hifi experts, but you know what you like when you hear it. So we take the time to demonstrate different combinations of components for you in our professional soundrooms. All you have to do is tell us which combination sounds best to you.

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You save \$141

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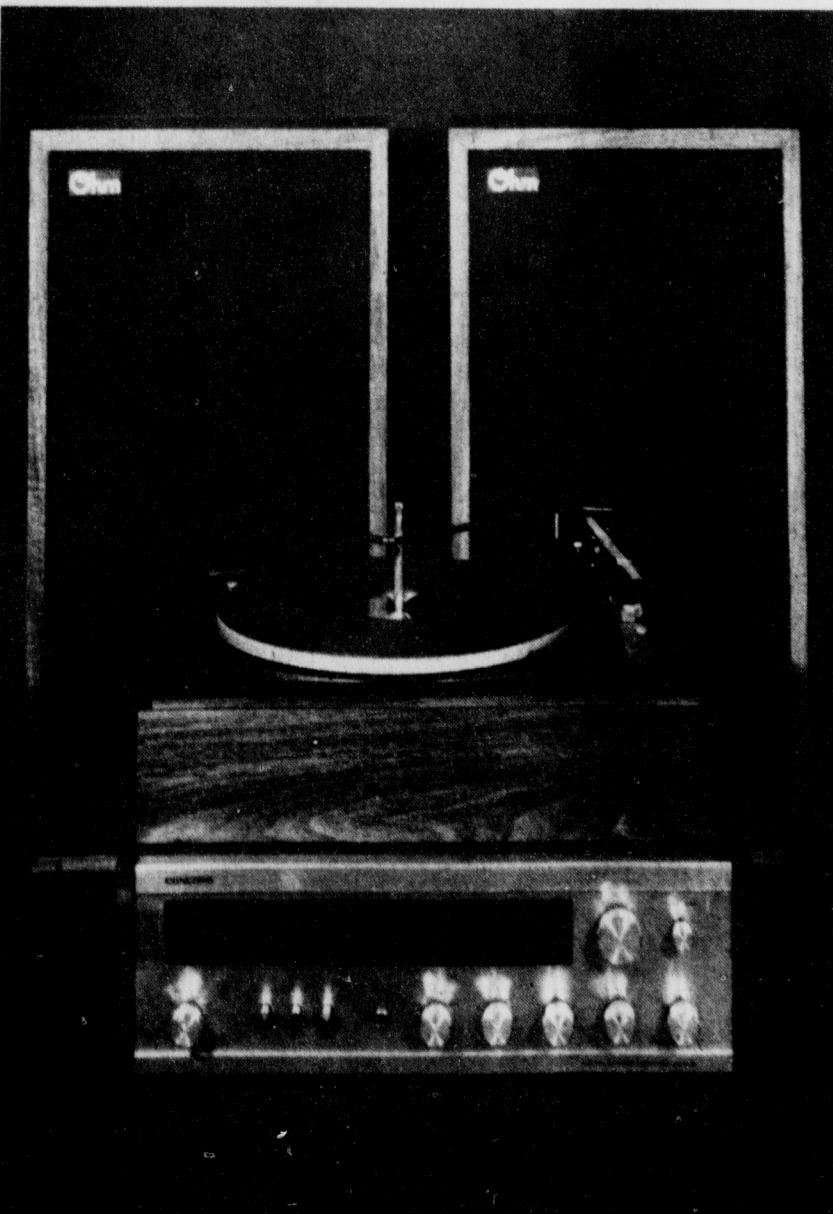
Please send me a free 48 page, 1975 Tech Hifi Buyer's Guide (usually sells for \$1.00). I understand it contains everything I need to know about buying a music system.

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25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

New ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

DATSUN 1974 B-210. 3500/miles. Ziebarted. Gotta bail out! \$2395. Firm. 655-3548. 3-1-31

DODGE DART Sport Coupe, 1974, absolutely better than new, new tires, AM/FM, 10,000 miles, 20 mpg, must sell - \$2200. 332-3942 after 3 pm. 3-1-30

FIAT 850, 1972. New top, new clutch, 32 mpg, excellent condition. 355-5678. 5-2-5

FIREBIRD 1974. Trans AM. Custom interior, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo/tape-immaculate perfect condition! 351-6396 evenings. 5-2-4

JAVELIN SST, 1971, 19,000 miles. Very clean. Many extras. 349-0704, 393-1737. x-4-2-4

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1970. Automatic 302, power steering, must sell, best offer. 339-9154. 4-1-31

OPEL 1970 - Runs well, good mileage, \$750. 484-8281. 3-1-31

PINTO STATION Wagon 1974. Like new, only 15,000 miles. 2300 engine, automatic, air, roof rack/deflector, deluxe trim, light package, AM/FM stereo radio, rear window defroster, bumper guards, sports mirrors, radial tires, rust proofed, \$4200 new, yours for \$2795. 349-0158, after 5:30 pm. 5-2-5

VEGA GT-economical 1973. Just tuned. Snow tires. 4 speed. Silver. Ask for immediately! \$1500. Ask for Dave in Men's Department. 372-6206. After 6:30, 484-3640. 3-1-31

VOLVO WAGON, 1969, 4-speed, radio, radials, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. 627-7322. 3-2-3

VW, 1971, Squareback, excellent condition, radials, 35,000 miles, 28 mpg, \$1150. 351-2626, 353-2841. 2-1-31

VW DASHER 1974, automatic, AM/FM, tape, sunroof, Michelin ZX, Marchel Q.I. headlights, rust-proofed, \$4,500. Leaving country. Call 337-0784 after 5 pm. 4-1-31

VW CAMPER 1972 with pop top and tent. \$3200 or offer. 355-9773. 5-1-31

VW 1973 Super Beetle. Radial tires, AM/FM, excellent condition. 393-9263. 5-2-3

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES PARTS and accessories cost less at SHEP'S, 2460 North Cedar, Holt. C-5-1-31

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-20-1-31

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE VW - PORSCHE - AUDI service 332 - 5025
20% discount on V.W. m.p.s. cash 'n' carry parts 1/2 mile west of campus 235 S. Homer, Lansing

SAVE MONEY - do it yourself with a foreign car shop manual from CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-1-31

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR and also BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW Service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-17-31

MR. Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

U - REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday. 20-1-31

KING'S FOREIGN Car Service. Specialist in foreign engine repair. 320 South Charles, Lansing. One mile west of campus. Towing available. Phone 372-8130. 29-3-7

Aviation

GET A Jump on Spring. Parachuting lessons for spring jumping now at winter rates. Pay now, take training and jump when its warm. 351-0799 or 543-6731. 3-1-31

Employment

AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As a Representative you can sell quality products part time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

SECRETARIAL POSITION. 25-35 hours/week. Shorthand preferred. Reply Box 208, Okemos. 5-1-31

BUSBOY POSITIONS, Phi Mu Sorority, Call 332-8835 after 6 pm. Immediate openings. 4-1-31

WILL DO babysitting and/or housekeeping in your home. Call 351-8828 evenings. 5-1-30

MAN WANTED for fieldwork for corn planting for the month of May. Must have drivers license, tractor and truck experience. Write references and experience, c/o Box A-1, Michigan State News. 5-1-31

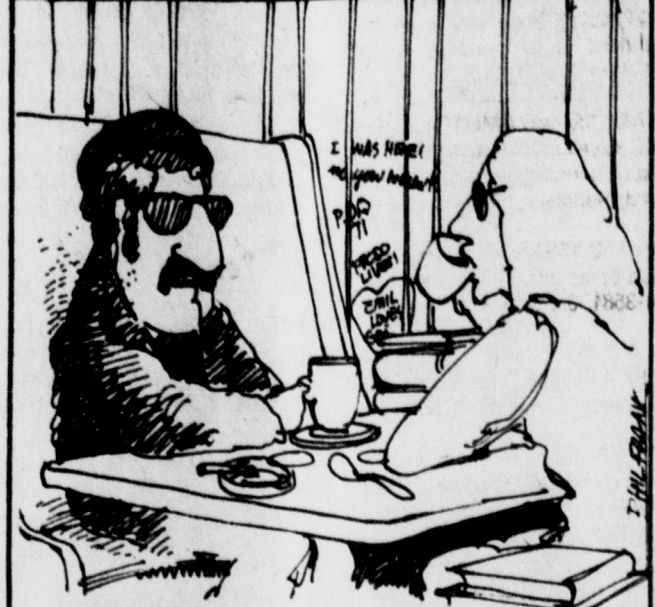
PUBLIC RELATIONS personnel needed to contact pre-set appointments. No selling, full or part time. Real Estate license required. Call 394-2825. Ask for Mr. White. 5-1-31

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field - needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board and salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Braman, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 7-2-4

ARE YOU looking for more opportunity to use your skills? Full time positions now open for executive secretaries, secretaries, and bookkeepers. Experience a must. Don't put it off any longer. Call OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 1-1-30

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Full and part time. Established local residential security company seeks employees to fill positions vacant due to promotions and transfers. Excellent company with top wages. World leader in residential fire protection equipment. Must be neat. Prefer people from Greater Lansing area. For interview call Mr. Parker, 394-0020. 3-1-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"WE NEED ROCKEFELLER! IT'S TIME WE PUT A STOP TO BUYING OUR POLITICIANS! LET THEM BUY US FOR AWHILE!"
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Employment

NEW SALES OPPORTUNITY IN FINANCIAL SERVICES. Now you can begin a brand new sales career with a giant in the financial services industry. If you qualify, you'll participate in our exciting new training salary plan, while you learn. Several openings now in the Lansing Metropolitan area. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. 10-2-7

RN'S-FULL time and part time positions in medical, surgical and rehabilitative areas of Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic. Including 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Contact Mr. White, 485-3271 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 3-1-31

YOUTH IMPACT Counselor (2) Y.I. Counselor works with youth in a guidance and counseling capacity. Scheduled activities with youth along with providing planning, recreation, job training, group counseling and transporting youth to and from work sites. Provide written reports on youth's progress. Requirements: transportation and auto insurance, working knowledge of community resources, ability to relate to youth, 2 years experience in counseling, ability to prepare written records and personal assessment reports. Closing date February 7, maximum \$8,000. Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo. 5-2-4

HOSTESS WANTED. \$15 cash in your pocket for a couple hours pleasant work in your home. Call 351-3622 between 5-7 pm. 5-1-31

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, experienced only. Saturdays only - 2 shifts. Contact Darlene Rossow. 351-5240. 10-2-12

PART TIME, permanent bookkeeper - secretary. 9 am - 1 pm Monday - Friday on year round basis. Experience required. phone Sallie, 332-1391. C-3-2-3

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25 per meter. \$10.95 per month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-1-31

Apartment

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS. Close to campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished for \$150. Two bedrooms furnished for \$200. Phone 351-7910. 13-1-31

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

NEAR FRANDOR. Furnished 1 bedroom upper. \$150, utilities paid. \$75 deposit. 489-4789. 5-2-4

FURNISHED, REMODELED 3 room apartment. Extra large bath, plenty of storage. All utilities paid. 487-3961. 3-1-30

FEMALE. TO share two woman apartment, own bedroom, no lease, \$82.50/month, 332-2917 anytime. 7-1-31

WOMAN, OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call 351-9352. 5-1-30

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT

Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, Just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING, REALTY. 332-4128. 13-1-31

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-2-14

1 WOMAN for attractive 2 bedroom on Orchard Street. \$95. 332-1360. 5-2-3

WOMAN to sublease own room - near bus line and campus, 484-2235, after 5 pm. 5-2-3

FEMALE. TO share new one bedroom sleeping loft townhouse \$82.50 plus security deposit. Okemos, Pool, clubhouse, etc. 351-0870. 3-1-30

SPARROW NEAR - lovely 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$135. 627-9824, 485-3051. 5-2-3

SPRING TERM, 3 man apartment, Waters Edge, Call 332-8484. 4-1-31

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for large, furnished, next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-1-30

OWN BEDROOM - male, new 3 bedroom Club. \$70/m. + util. 351-5449. 10-2-4

NORTHEAST, LARGE 2 bedroom, partially furnished, good rent-utilities paid. 394-2485, evenings. 7-1-30

ONE BEDROOM one block, furnished, carpeted, quiet, immediate occupancy. \$170/month. 332-1946. 4-1-31

NICE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close, utilities paid. Call 332-5298. 5-2-3

SHARP ONE bedroom, furnished. Newly remodeled, swimming pool. All utilities furnished. \$139/month. Call 489-2617 after 6 pm. 3-1-30

OWN GIANT bedroom. Fantastic luxury 3 bedroom duplex. Four blocks to campus. \$80. 353-2841. 3-1-30

SPARROW HOSPITAL area. Spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedroom \$165 plus deposit. 332-3787. 5-2-3

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS Students Two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy through June or September. 332-0111

TWO OR three persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 4-1-31

OWN BEDROOM, female, modern duplex off Hagadorn. \$75 plus utilities. Call 332-5923. x5-2-3

HORIZON HOUSE. Large one bedroom luxury, carpet. Not student rental, no pets. 349-2094. 5-2-3

TWO GIRLS to share beautiful 4-man apartment now through spring term. Close to campus, utilities paid, \$70.50. 332-0127. 3-1-30

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom. No children. Heat and water furnished. References. \$140. 627-4864. 5-1-31

SPRING TERM single room, three blocks from campus, full facilities, parking. \$95 month including utilities. 337-9885. Ask for Steve in 16. 5-1-31

Apartment

OPENINGS for three women in quiet apartments. \$95/monthly, all utilities paid. No lease. 351-6590, before 5 p.m. 5-2-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-20-1-31

FEMALE NEEDED winter/spring for 4 person, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9498. 5-1-30

EAST, 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$140 plus utilities. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549. 5-1-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED, furnished house near campus, own room, low rent. 489-5105, 351-0424. 5-1-30

OWN BEDROOM, female, modern duplex off Hagadorn. \$75 plus utilities. Call 332-3923. 5-1-31

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Available immediately. \$145. 332-2495. 5-1-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 24-30. February 15 or March 1. \$75. 337-0462, after 5pm. 5-1-31

ONE OR two men to sublet until June. \$82 - utilities included. Call 351-2075 between 5-8 pm. 5-1-31

COLLINGWOOD APTS.
3 UNITS OPEN NOW!
CALL 351-8282 (behind Zody's)

EAST LANSING-close-in, unfurnished 3 rooms and bath, married couple or single woman only. \$180/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-31

NEED 2 girls to share 4 woman, close to campus, no security deposit. \$68.75/month. Phone 351-1781. 3-1-31

SPRING TERM 2 men needed. Campus Hill, \$68.75 per month. 349-3018 after 6 p.m. 5-2-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, \$170/month-utilities paid, except electricity. On bus line. Call 332-8036. 5-2-4

MSU-2 blocks, 2 man, modern, furnished, immediate occupancy. Phone 351-7731. 5-2-4

ABBOT ROAD - for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments. Air conditioned, balcony etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-31

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, sublet until June 15. One female for Cedar Village four girl. 337-7618. 3-1-31

TWO OR three men to sublet or need roommate now, \$205. 337-7571. 3-1-31

WANT to sublease 2 rooms, bath, ideal for couple or single. Quiet, 10 minutes from campus. \$139/month. Call 339-3227. 3-1-31

ONE OR two roommates, two bedroom Campus Hill. Rent \$68.75 each. 349-1891. 3-1-31

2 BEDROOM LOWER floor house, fireplace, garage, walk campus. Prefer couple. 332-0051. 5-1-31

TWO MAN to sublet 4 man in Old Cedar Village. \$80. 351-5157. 2-1-31

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Carpet. Bus service. Available March 21. Doug, 351-4620 or 484-3629. 5-2-5

WATER'S EDGE. 4 woman needs one sublease now through spring. Furnished, \$80/month plus utilities. Nancy, 337-9360, after 5:30 pm. 3-2-3

MALE-FEMALE roommate - \$68 per month. Own room, new apartment, luxurious. South Cedar. 394-0966. 2-1-31

EFFICIENCY, ONE mile from campus, sublet for spring term, new-like, 351-5582. 2-1-31

Houses

SUBLEASE THIRD person needed for 3 bedroom townhouse, March 1st. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 349-3904 after 6:30. 5-1-31

PERRY - SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home in pleasant neighborhood, large yard. Phone 625-3398. 5-1-31

NEAR MSU. Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Air conditioned, carpet, appliances, full carpet, full basement. References. \$185. 625-3742. 5-1-31

OWN ROOM, two bedroom house. \$75 per month. 676-4594. 332-0490. 5-1-31

Houses

DUPLEX, FULLY carpeted, newly redecorated, large rooms, all appliances, full basement. Lansing close, built 1973, deposit. Phone 393-6372. 3-1-30

CLEAN 2 bedroom house on east side. Garage, full basement, married couple, gas heat. 482-2752. 10-2-10

DUPLEX-HASLETT Road, lovely 2 bedroom, nicely decorated with new carpeting, clean, welcome, ideal for married or grads. \$210 plus deposit and utilities. 489-2575. 5-2-3

FOUR BEDROOM, five man with basement, new and clean, available March 1. 337-1862 early morning, noon and evenings before 9. 3-1-30

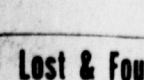
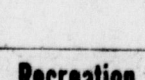
GIRL TO share country estate with three others. Clean, quiet, close, furnished, reasonable. Mike, 394-2167. 4-1-31

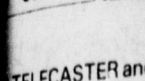
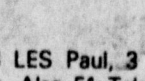
A SHORT walk to campus! Own room in 4 bedroom house. Spring term. \$80. 337-9454. 5-1-31

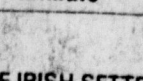
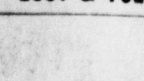
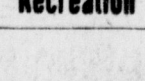
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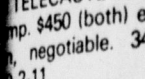
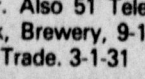
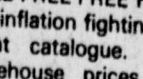
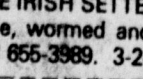
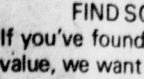
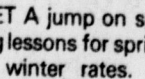


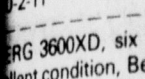
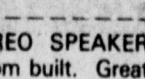
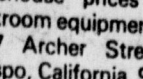


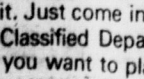
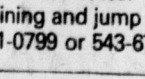



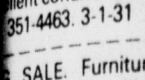
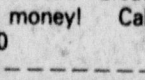
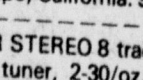
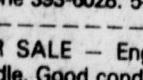
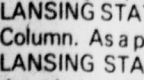



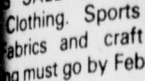
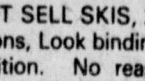
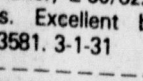
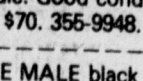
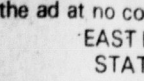
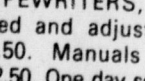




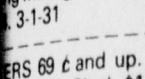
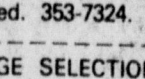
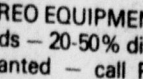
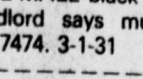
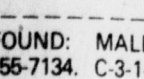
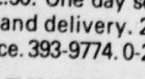







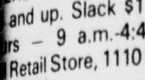
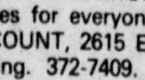
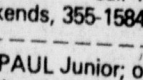
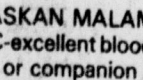
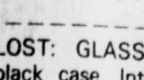
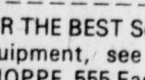




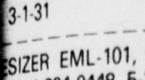
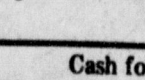
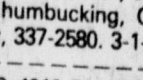
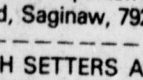
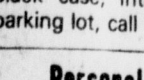
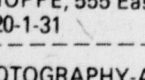



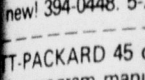






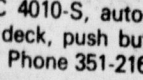
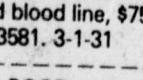
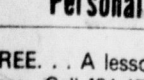
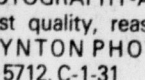








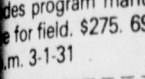
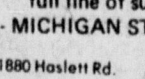







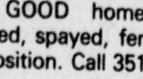







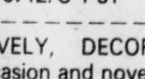







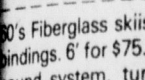
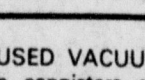
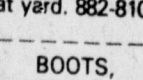
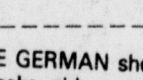
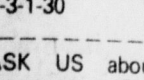
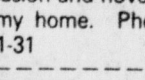


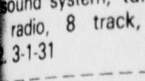
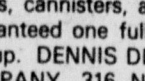
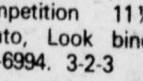
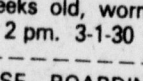
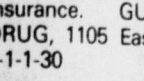
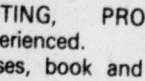





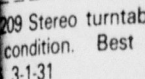
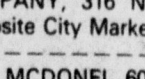
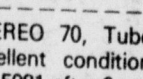
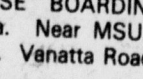
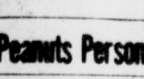
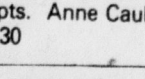



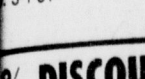
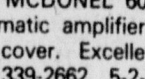
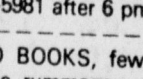
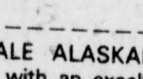
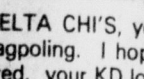




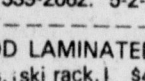
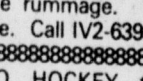
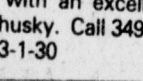
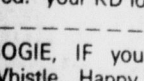
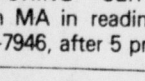







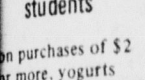
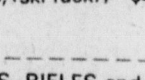
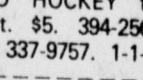







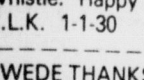







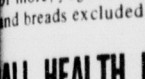
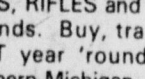
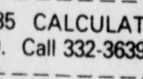
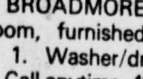
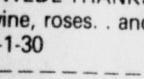
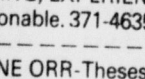






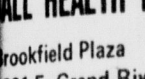


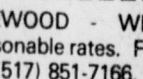
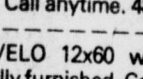
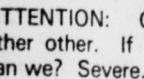
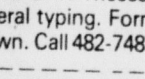






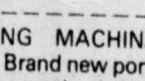
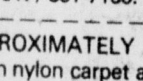
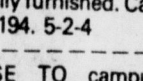
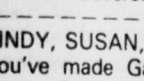
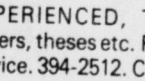




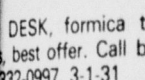
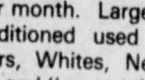
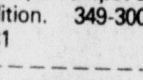
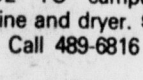
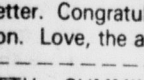
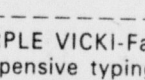


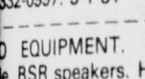
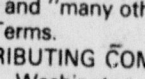
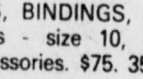
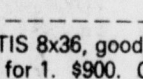
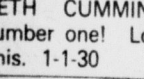
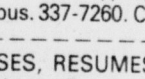








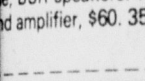
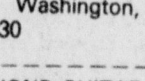


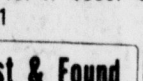





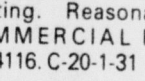







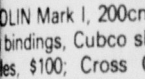
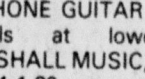
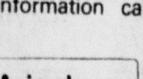
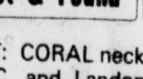
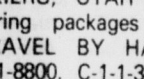
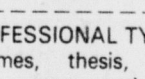







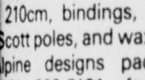
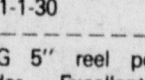
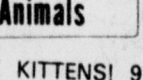







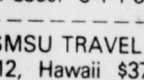
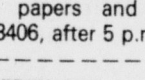



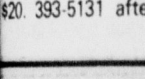
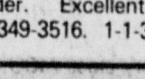
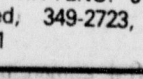
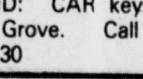
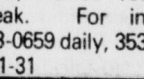
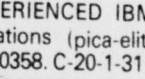


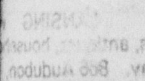
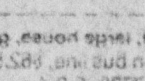


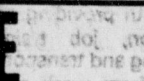
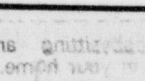







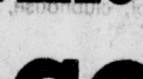
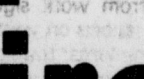
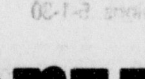



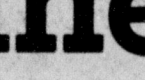







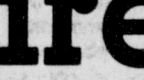



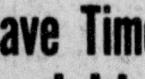








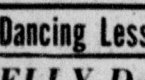
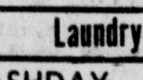


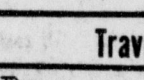
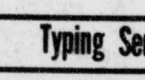




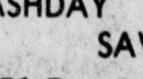


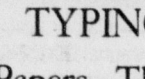


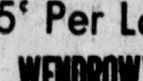



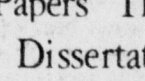


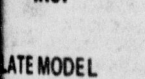


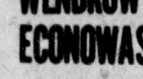



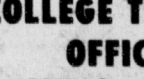
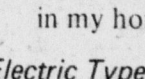


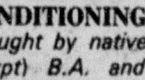
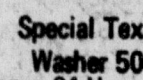
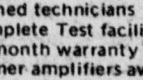
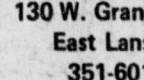
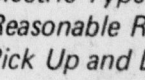


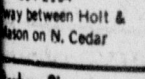
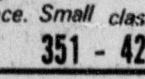
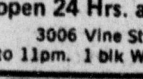
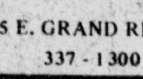
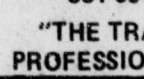





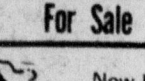


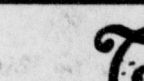
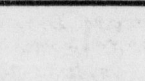



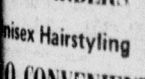
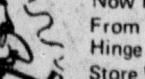









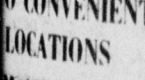


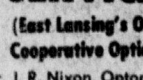




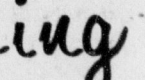



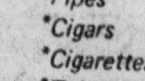
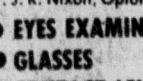


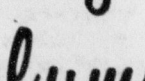


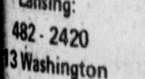
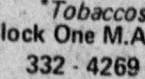


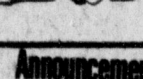


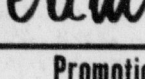



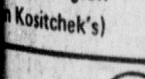
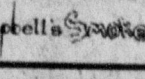
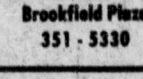




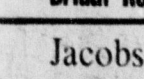
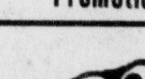



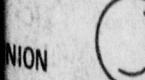
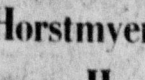
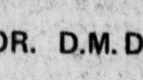







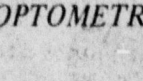




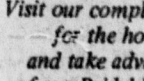












Shirley, a four-ounce pigmy marmoset stolen January 2 from the San Diego Zoo, has been rescued by Huntington Park Calif. Police were alerted when a man in a bar bragged about it. How the \$500 monkey was stolen, however, remains a mystery.

Poll shows most support Ziegler visit

(continued from page 1)

prohibiting free speech." Several students said they did not completely accept the ASMSU decision, but they did not like the idea of supporting Ziegler financially.

"I just don't like the idea of Ronald Ziegler gaining from this," said Deborah Levan, graduate student, 605 W. Owen Hall.

One student who supported the ASMSU decision agreed that Ziegler should not gain from his past.

"I feel that Ziegler screwed up," said David Galvan, senior, 1566E Spartan Village. "I don't think we should be supporting him."

Robert Perrin, MSU's vice president for university relations, said he thought it was a political issue, but not necessarily a free speech issue.

"I suspect that if Boston hadn't done anything, ASMSU wouldn't have taken this action," he said.

The student governing body of Boston University's School of Public Communication voted Monday to withdraw its invitation to Ziegler because it did not want to financially support a Watergate celebrity.

Robert Hudson, associate professor of journalism, said that Boston is doing the same thing the Nixon Administration

did by prohibiting Ziegler from appearing.

"If he's a bad guy, let him hang himself," Hudson said.

Most of those contacted said they thought Ziegler was a good choice to speak in the post-Watergate period, though one student commented that Nixon would be better.

Bess Ward, senior, 745 Burcham Drive, said that Ziegler represents what politics have been like in this country, and listening to him would be a good learning experience.

Charles Cnudde, chairman of the MSU Political Science Dept., said he thought Ziegler would draw an audience, but that he was not a good choice on which to use student monies.

Cnudde suggested setting up a system whereby students would decide on speakers. He said that by charging an admission fee it is an individual's choice as to whether the speaker is worth seeing.

About half of the people said they were planning on attending the speech, even if they had to pay. One student said he would go if the speech was free.

Most students agreed that the policy for having speakers on campus should be consistent.

"If you're going to have some come free you should have all of them come free," Elaine Seldman, junior, 135 Colling-

wood Drive, said.

One student, however, said that it depends on the speaker and what he is talking about.

Several students felt that ASMSU should have stuck to the agreement made with the Lecture-Concert Series.

Galvan said that everyone is entitled to change his/her mind, but once an agreement is made involving a contract, it should be adhered to.

Scientist says mankind destroying ozone, Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reduction in the protective ozone layer would mean complete collapse of life on Earth, a scientist today told the Senate committee hearing.

"A 25 per cent reduction in ozone occurring within a few years or even a hundred years would mean complete collapse," said Thomas M. Donahue, chairman of the University of Michigan's department of atmospheric and oceanic science.

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Donahue said the ozone layer screens out ultra-violet radiation from the sun which can destroy living cells.

Donahue said research indicates the protective ozone shield could be partially destroyed by gases arising from

By LINDA CHARLTON

New York Times

NEW YORK — This is no longer a throw-away world: as almost everything becomes scarcer and most more costly, countries are increasingly realizing that they cannot afford to throw anything away, and the possibilities of recycling are beginning to emerge — insecticide from cigarette butts, oil from plastic waste or bricks from sludge.

China, the world's most populous country, has perhaps a more urgent need than many other countries to make the most use of her resources, and has developed some of the most innovative methods of recycling waste. It is there, for instance, that cigarette butts, after soaking and other treatment, are converted into a highly effective nicotine insecticide. In two years, about 1 1/2 tons of butts have been collected, enough to treat 1.5 million acres of farmland.

In China, too, a chemical factory uses oils and fats collected from hotel and restaurant dishwashing to make soap; elsewhere, broken mirrors are melted down to produce glass, and silver extracted from the residue.

In Japan, another heavily populated country, eight major Japanese business enterprises are involved in experimental recycling projects, many of them aimed at regaining oil from wasted commodities and materials.

One major Japanese maker of electric appliances, Sanyo Denki, has succeeded in regaining nearly 80 per cent of the oil from plastic waste. Since Japan must import all her oil, the search for alternate fuels is particularly fervent.

In Osaka, household waste is burned instead of heavy oil or coal, to generate electric power.

the plant generates 4,400 kilowatts of power per hour and can burn 400 tons of rubbish a year. A similar plant, with a larger capacity, is under construction in Tokyo. When it is completed in December 1975, the plant will have a generating capacity of 12,000 kilowatts and will burn 1,200 tons of household waste daily.

A problem here — and in most other countries — is the high production cost of recycled materials, accompanied by problems of consistent and continuing supply of waste materials.

In Britain, the government has recently made a start on trying to resolve these problems. It estimates that \$1.75 billion a year could be cut from Britain's import bill by saving waste materials.

A recent government study paper contains the formation of a Waste Management Advisory Council to coordinate all activities in this area, with the aim of reducing the costs that have thus far deterred many local governments from embarking on large-scale recycling projects.

The paper says that 370,000 tons of the 500,000 tons of waste lubricating oil could be reclaimed each year and burned to generate power. It is also sponsoring research on the use of discarded tin cans. Another particularly ingenious project already underway converts inorganic, dangerous waste material — containing arsenic, lead, and other heavy metals — into a solid sludge which, when it is set, can be used in construction.

A project to pump sewage sludge — valuable as fertilizer — through a special sewage pipeline is underway; it is estimated that Britain's two billion gallons of sewage producers about \$436 million worth of

plant-growth elements annually, a particularly important savings in view of the soaring prices of nitrogen fertilizers and phosphates.

France, too, is approaching the waste problem on a national scale, under the direction of the Ministry for the Quality of Life. A recent 99-page report prepared by the Ministry by a panel of 17 experts contained nearly 100 recommendations for economizing on fuel and other commodities, as well as for recycling. As a result, the Ministry is setting up a national waste-recovery agency that will, among other projects, expand the program of recovering junked cars throughout the country.

Studies are being conducted on the recovery of "lost" heat, a process that is already widely practiced in several French cities. Heat from three municipal incinerators in Paris, for example, is piped into an "urban heating grid" from which users draw domestic heat by subscription.

Byproducts, such as cinders, are used for cinderblocks or road surfacing. In the port town of La Rochelle, an experimental method of regenerating plastic

bottles and packaging is under way. And elsewhere the French coast, old tires are being immersed in use as oyster beds.

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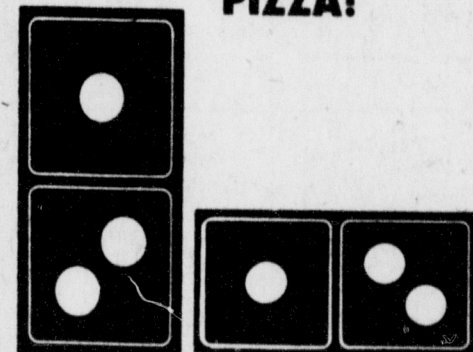
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Gas use drop cuts road funds

LANSING (UPI) — Highway funds suffered an \$18.5 million revenue loss in 1974 because conservation-minded motorists used 5 per cent less gasoline.

The Michigan County Road Assn. said Wednesday the

decline in gas tax revenues already is cutting maintenance and construction programs.

Assn. Director Earl F. Rogers said state and local road agencies face "catastrophe" if federal plans for forced fuel conservation go into effect.

"Unless alternative financing is found, pending federal proposals to cut gasoline use will sharply reduce state gas tax revenues with catastrophic results for governmental units responsible for roads and streets," Rogers said.

Data compiled by the association showed that state motorists used 2.6 million fewer gallons of gasoline in 1974 than in 1973. Gas sales totaled 4.1 billion gallons last year, compared with 4.3 billion for the previous year.

Reduced consumption is credited to the lower speed limit, voluntary conservation limited gas availability and the higher gas prices.

March proved to be the slackest month for gasoline use in 1974 when sales dropped to 292 million gallons.

"No one disputes the need for oil conservation at the federal level," Rogers said. "However the effect of any conservation program will severely reduce gasoline use and that in turn will drastically cut revenue from the state's gasoline tax."

Some county and municipal road agencies he said have cut back snowplowing and ice removal work.

Oakland County has cut back maintenance by 51 per cent and trimmed 45 per cent of its construction plans.



Griffiths predicts ratification of ERA

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Former Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan predicted Tuesday the equal rights amendment (ERA) will be ratified in 1975.

"We need ratification from five more states and I think we'll get them this year," Mrs. Griffiths said. "The polls now show general acceptance of ERA."

Griffiths, the principle sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said, "the amendment will write women into the constitution. As it is now women are denied oppor-

tunities under the law."

"There is an error in the word equal because it is an emotional word," she said. "Laws should always treat all people equally without regard for color or sex."

Asked about organized opposition to the amendment, Griffiths said: "There's the John Birch Society, the Communist party and the right-to-work people. There must be other hidden opposition because the opponents have plenty of financing."

The Marines have landed



January 30 Placement Bureau
Undergraduates can obtain a commission during summer training

January 30, 1975
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
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WVH-TV, East Lansing

WVZ-TV, Saginaw
WVJ-TV, Battle Creek
WVH-TV, Detroit

January 30, 1975
5:45 AM
American Religious Town

6:00
Second Chance

6:10
Country

6:15
For Today

6:20
And Country

6:30
Semester

6:45
For Women Only

6:55
College

7:00
M. Presents

7:05
Bobby Show

7:10
And Farm Report

7:15
Show

7:20
Second Chance

7:25
Edition

7:30
Kerr Show

7:35
News

7:40
Today Show

7:45
America

7:50
Big Top

7:55
Racer

8:00
Capers

8:05
Carnival

8:10
Big Top

8:15
Captain Kangaroo

8:20
Accent

8:25
Schools

8:30
Street

8:35
America

8:40
Report

8:45
3 Clubhouse

8:50
Ami

8:55
Right

9:00
Kangaroo

9:05
Flintstones

9:10
And Restless

9:15
Mathews Show

9:20
Giant

9:25
Douglas

9:30
Mister Rogers'

9:35
Good

9:40
Playbreak

9:45
Schools

9:50
Message

9:55
You See It

10:00
Check

10:05
Courtship Of Eddie's

10:10
States

10:15
Survival Kit

10:20
Valley Today

10:25
Lalanne

10:30
Carol Duval

10:35
Joker's Wild

10:40
Celebrity Sweepstakes

10:45
Street

10:50
Room

10:55
Hit Today

11:00
Gambit

11:05
Wheel Of Fortune

11:10
With Dennis Wholey

11:15
Resup

11:20
Money Maze

11:25
Zoo Revue

11:30
For Women Only

11:35
Donohue Show

11:40
How You See It

11:45
High Rollers

11:50
30

11:55
The Money Maze

12:00
Word All Stars

12:05
Yoga & You

12:10
Zoo Revue

12:15
11:30

12:20
Line Of Life

12:25
Hollywood Squares

12:30
The Brady Bunch

12:35
Court

12:40
Alpine

12:45
Bunny

12:50
11:55

12:55
Play News

13:00
12:00 NOON

13:05
30 News

13:10
Play And Restless

13:15
Spot

13:20
Panorad All Stars

13:25
Gourmet

13:30
12:20 PM

13:35
12:30

13:40
March For Tomorrow

13:45
Check

13:50
Split Second

13:55
Dimples

14:00
Van Dyke

(50) The Lucy Show
12:55

(5-9-10) News
1:00

(2) Love Of Life
1:05

(3) Accent
1:10

(4) What's My Line?
1:15

(5) Jackpot
1:20

(6) Martha Dixon
1:25

(7-12-13-41) All My Children
1:30

(9-50) Movies
1:35

(10) Somerset
1:40

(2) News
1:45

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
1:50

(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A
1:55

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
2:00

(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light
2:05

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
2:10

(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000
2:15

Pyramid
2:20

(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
2:25

(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
2:30

(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown
2:35

(2) Young And Restless
2:40

(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right
2:45

(4-5-8-10) Another World
2:50

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
2:55

(2-3-6-25) Match Game
3:00

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
3:05

(9) Gomer Pyle
3:10

(50) Banana Splits
3:15

(2-3) Tattletales
3:20

(4) Somerset
3:25

(5) Studio 5
3:30

(6) The Attic
3:35

(7) The Money Maze
3:40

(8) Gilligan's Island
3:45

(9) Petticoat Junction
3:50

(10) Kids
3:55

(12) Merv Griffin
4:00

(13) Bonanza
4:05

(25) Yogi & Friends
4:10

(41) Dakari
4:15

(23) Sesame Street
4:20

(50) Three Stooges
4:25

(2) Mike Douglas Show
4:30

(7-12-13-41) Merv Griffin Show
4:35

(4) George Perrot Presents
4:40

(6) That Girl
4:45

(7) 4:30 Movie
4:50

(8) Partridge Family
4:55

(9) Andy Griffith
5:00

(10) Gilligan's Island
5:05

(25) The Munsters & Friends
5:10

(50) The Little Rascals
5:15

Evening
5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside
5:20

(9) Mickey Mouse Club
5:25

(10) Truth Or Consequences
5:30

(13) That Girl
5:35

(2-3) Mister Rogers'
5:40

Neighborhood
5:45

(25) I Love Lucy
5:50

(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
5:55

(50) The Flintstones
6:00

(4) Bowling For Dollars
6:05

(9) Partridge Family
6:10

(10) Beverly Hillbillies
6:15

(12-13) News
6:20

(23) Villa Alegre
6:25

(25) Hogan's Heroes
6:30

(50) Gilligan's Island
6:35

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-
10-12-13-25-41) News
6:40

(9) Bewitched
6:45

(23) Woman
6:50

(50) Star Trek
6:55

(3-4-5-6-7-10-41) News
7:00

(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
7:05

(12) 6:30 Movie
7:10

(13) Beverly Hillbillies
7:15

(23) Zoom
7:20

(2-4-7-8) News
7:25

(3) What's My Line?
7:30

(5-10) Mod Squad
7:35

(6) Bewitched
7:40

(9) Beverly Hillbillies
7:45

(13) Truth Or Consequences
7:50

(23) Tele-Revista
7:55

(25) The F.B.I.
8:00

(41) American Ski Scene
8:05

(50) Mission:Impossible
8:10

(2) Truth Or Consequences
8:15

(3) Michigan Outdoors
8:20

(4) Jeopardy
8:25

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
8:30

(7) Let's Make A Deal
8:35

(8) Hollywood Squares
8:40

(9) Room 222
8:45

(13) To Tell The Truth
8:50

(23) Civilization Preview
8:55

(41) Jimmy Dean Show
9:00

(2-3-6-25) The Waltons
9:05

(4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show
9:10

(7-12-13-41) Barney Miller
9:15

(9) Funny Farm
9:20

(50) Dealer's Choice
9:25

(7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple
9:30

(9) Beachcombers
9:35

(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:40

(2-3-6-25) The Thursday Night
9:45

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, January 30, 1975

8:00
(CBS) The Waltons
"The Shivaes" starring Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. A young bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a shivaes (the custom of raising a ruckus outside the bridal chamber) is planned for him.

(NBC) The Streets of San Francisco
"Ten Dollar Murder" A search for two teenage boys for robbery and murder, reveals that one of them is the son of a policeman.

(NBC) The Mac Davis Show
Guests: Florence Henderson, Marie Osmond and Tim Conway.

(ABC) Barney Miller
"Experience" Barney has to talk Fish out of early retirement while searching out a bomber who is blowing up public buildings.

(NBC) Karen
"Karen" prepares for her first appearance before the House Subcommittee on Government Reorganization, at which her boss has asked her to read a statement.

(ABC) The Thursday Night Movies
"The Family" starring Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. A loner mob-executioner gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse. (1973)

(NBC) Movin' On
Starring Claude Akins, Frank Converse. A gift case of tomatoes gets Sonny & Will into trouble when the contents are discovered to be live ammunition.

(ABC) Harry O
"Sound of Trumpets" A down-on-his-luck jazz musician is the only witness to a murder and takes a payoff to remain silent.

(CBS) The Late Movie
"Sol Madrid" starring David McCallum, Telly Savalas. An undercover agent risks his life in an attempt to crack a drug-smuggling ring (1968)

(ABC) Wide World: Special
"The MAA American Model Pageant" hosted by John Hamilton and Barbara McNair from Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida.

(4-5-8-10) Archer
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco

(9) News Nine
(23) Japanese Film

(9) Feux Follets
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(50) Dinah

(9) First Person Singular
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-
10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) The Protectors

(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) Department S
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-13) News
(9) The Cheaters
(12) Rock Concert
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message

1:30
(2) Late Movie
(7) Religious Message

THURSDAY MOVIES

4:00
(5) "The Raven" Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff. (1935) Mad doctor develops a torture machine to use in his practice.

4:30
(7) "A Guide For A Married Man" Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens. (1967) Best friend teaches married man to be unfaithful.

6:30
(12) "24 Hours To Kill" Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker. (1965) Story of a man who is kidnapped in Beirut.

9:00
(2-3-6-25) "The Family" Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. (1973) Mob executioner gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse.

11:30
(2) "The Bobo" Peter Sellers. (1967) Story of a singing matador who tries to break into show-business.

(3-6-25) "Sol Madrid" David McCallum, Telly Savalas. (1968) Undercover agent risks his life to crack a drug-smuggling ring.

(50) "Down To The Sea In Ships" Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. (1949) Whaling captain takes grandson to sea-runs afoul of iceberg and dies.

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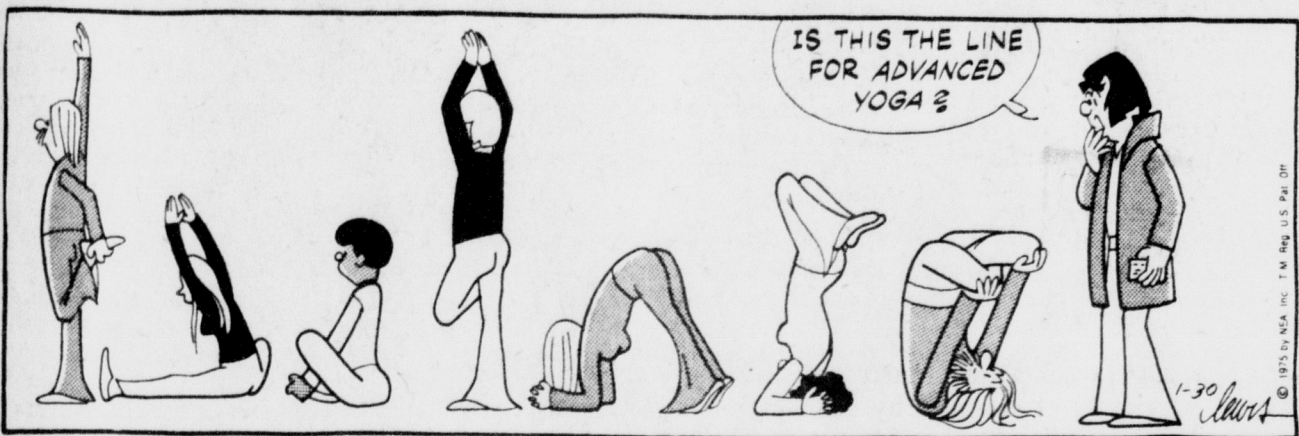
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SHORT RIB

Students besiege Olin with colds, flu

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

The University Health Center (Olin) is under siege.

Students have been pouring into the center for the last 10 days in such numbers that the center is asking some patients to postpone their appointments, the usual half-hour wait of a walk-in patient has turned into a two to four-hour vigil and appointments are all booked up until Monday.

"It is not an epidemic. It's only a siege of respiratory ailments," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the center.

On a normal day about 500 students see a doctor at the center. Tuesday, 624 students came to the health center. Feurig expected about the same number of the students for the rest of the week.

Adding to the problem, two doctors are ill. The other 11 full-time staff doctors have to include the patients the two doctors would normally see in their schedule, as well as see the growing numbers of walk-in patients.

The biggest bottleneck of the health center is the walk-in office. Most students do not have appointments and must go through this office. Students line the corridors outside the office.

Once inside, students fill out a form and wait to see a nurse. The nurse takes the student's temperature, discusses his or her ailments and sends him or her out to the main lobby to wait for the first available doctor.

"You sit here and hope you hear your

name over all the hacking," one student said. "If you weren't sick when you came in, you are when you leave."

Feurig said walk-in patients can expect to see a doctor within two hours after reaching the walk-in office. However, some students said they had waited three or four hours.

By 1 p.m. Wednesday, 40 students had lined up outside the walk-in office. About 11 were waiting inside. By the time the doctors began seeing patients at 1:30, 10 more students had joined the line. Normally five to 10 students wait inside the office's doors.

"I came in early this morning and the line looked impossible," one sophomore said. "I thought if I came back at 1 I'd have a better chance of seeing a doctor. It's not worth the hassle of waiting," she said as she walked away.

One doctor walking down the corridor where the 40 students were waiting said: "We should line them all up, have them open their mouths and check them out in an assembly line fashion."

"That's how we did it in the army," another doctor replied. "It would make the line go a lot faster."

The two doctors refused to give their names.

Most of the students are complaining of sore throats, the chills and a fever, nausea and diarrhea, Feurig said.

"It's a spontaneous ailment," he said. "And it hits the students all at once."

"I felt fine when I went to bed last night, but I felt like shit this morning," a junior said. "Guess I wasn't the only one."



Students are lining up in record numbers outside the walk-in office at the University Health Center. Most students are

suffering from sore throats, chills, fevers, nausea and diarrhea.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1975 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1975 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, January 31; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 3.

A summary of what to do — where, when — concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1975 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook. Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours, February 3-12. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, February 3rd. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. English majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 212 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors - every student must report to English office.

History majors - should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 312 Morrill Hall.

Music majors - should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law - majors should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of February 3-12. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising 355-2314 Feb. 3-12 Call or visit department office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your adviser.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Feb. 3-11 Group advising, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Communication 355-3471 Feb. 3-12 Advising will be conducted 8:43-10 in 502 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism Feb. 3-12 Hours posted on adviser's office doors.

Television and Radio 355-8372 Feb. 3-12

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 3-12. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 5-19 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 3-12 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 13. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term 1975. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses handbook and are further described in the Open Courses handbook available at Madison College. For more information about these courses, please contact the Assistant Dean's office in Madison, 353-6758, 369 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 3-13 students should contact their advisers to prepare an academic program for spring term. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Sandy Conner or Emily Feudo in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

THE HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 13. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointment. Call 355-6678, 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology - Ms. Pam Holcomb, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 3 through 12 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Geography - Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 3 through 12.

Political Science - See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 3 through 12 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, February 3 through 12 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Marilyn Frost in Room 402 Olds Hall for advising during February 3 through 12 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626 and Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 3 through 12 during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising see Professor Hazlett during posted office hours located outside Administrative Office, February 3 through 12.

Urban Planning - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 3 through 12.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 3-12.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for spring term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center by March 7.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 13.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of winter term, 1975, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:
Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody Complex 109 Brody
Residents of East Campus 229 E. Akers
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, 170 Bessey Snyder and West Circle Halls)
Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515). Students over 25 years of age may wish to call the Adult Advising Office (353-4370).

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1975, will take place during the period of February 3-18. Students should adhere to the following schedule.

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective department during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days:
Monday 8-11:30, 1-4:30, Tuesday and Thursday 8-12:30, 2-3:30, Wednesday and Friday 8-11:30, 1-2:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:
February 3 and 4 T - Z
February 5 and 6 O - S
February 7 and 10 I - N
February 11, 12 and 13 D - H
February 14 and 17 A - C
February 18 for students unable to come at their scheduled time.

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of February 13. COM students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, adviser-approved spring term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 East Fee Hall).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period Feb. 7 - 13 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that graduation, your Field of Concentration must have approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses the hall outside 59 Snyder Hall from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) beginning February 7th.

4. **NON-JMC STUDENTS:** All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Students enrolling in a JMC Independent Study, Senior Thesis, or Senior Project must submit a proposal form in Snyder Hall at the time of registration.

5. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) by calling 3-9599.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preventive
All students should see their adviser by February 13. Appointment schedules are posted outside the advising office.

Veterinary
Early enrollment for all students will be coordinated by Dean's Office.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All Seniors must make an appointment and see their advisers between February 3-5. Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors who have problem questions should call for an appointment and see an adviser between February 6-12, 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make individual appointments with their advisers during the academic advising period, February 3-12. Appointment sheets will be posted outside advising offices—advisers will not be available on a "drop in" basis. All seniors should see their academic advisers before early enrollment period!

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Race and Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 3-12. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non - Urban Development students should consult with Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Advisement Center.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus residents: 229 E. Akers
North Campus and Off - Campus Residents including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the academic dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major preference.