

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 38

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

power plant will request more money

It will have to increase its 1975-76 state appropriations request by \$5.6 million to get the power plants to burn coal and still meet Michigan antipollution standards.

James E. Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, said that engineers and consultants told MSU that the project originally cost about \$3 million. But because the price of anti-pollution equipment has risen, the basic bids for the project range \$9.2 to \$10.1 million.

The project, approved Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees, would reduce particle emissions from Plant '65, on south campus. Michigan Air Pollution Control Division is dissatisfied with the levels of particulates emitted from the University-run power plant.

MSU plants are not creating any air pollution yet because natural gas is burned; however, the gas supplier has the right to cut service for up to 90 days per year.

The plants are also designed to burn waste which generates fly ash, MSU must use new equipment on two of the three units in its main power plant.

Wilkinson said that the cost of the bids and still need to maintain a high level of environmental quality. "Wilkinson said."

about \$2.8 million has already been set aside for the needed equipment by the state's Joint Capital Outlay Committee. This money is separate from the MSU budget.



Doug Parkin works inside historic clock on Salt Lake City's Main Street. It is not known when the clock was erected, but 1868 photographs show the street without the clock, while 1880 photos show it in place. The clock, its pedestal made of bronze iron, was first run by a water-wheel, then by springs and batteries, then was connected to a master electric system inside a nearby bank. Parkin is not dismantling the old timepiece for good — it is going into storage until the city completes its Main Street remodeling project.

AP wirephoto

Ford: Cambodia could fall soon without U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia is running out of ammunition and will fall to Communist insurgents within the next few weeks unless it is given \$222 million in supplemental military aid.

"This is a moral question that must be faced squarely," President Ford said in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, which was read to the House. "Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle?"

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in much the same terms, told a news conference that "if a supplemental is not voted within the next few weeks it is certain that Cambodia must fall because it will run out of ammunition."

"Therefore, the decision before us is whether the United States will withhold ammunition from a country which has been associated with us and which, clearly, wishes to defend itself. This is a serious responsibility to take."

Appealing also for support of a \$300-million military aid request for South Vietnam, Kissinger said, "We are facing a more long-term situation of the same order."

He added: "There is no possible way that Vietnam can acquire the arms that are needed to defend itself unless its economy has reached a point where perhaps there is sufficient surplus from oil income or other economic developments. And there are many other countries in the world that find themselves in analogous circumstances."

While Ford has held out some promise that support to South Vietnam could be ended in three years, Kissinger said that was "the second best course" in appealing to Congress for funds. It would be preferable, Kissinger said, to recognize that Saigon will need U.S. help until it is capable economically of defending itself.

In a gloomy forecast, Kissinger said that "if Vietnam falls as a result of an American decision to cut off its aid that will have, over a period of time, the most serious consequences for the conduct of our foreign policy."

"This will not be immediately apparent, but over a period of years it must raise the gravest doubts in the minds of many countries that have been associated with

us."

The Administration is faced with an uphill struggle in its supplemental requests. Congress has appropriated \$700 million for military aid to South Vietnam this year, half the \$1.4 billion the Nixon administration initially requested. For Cambodia, Congress has set a \$200-million ceiling.

Ford, in his letter, said the Communist forces attacking the Phnom Penh government "have a constant, massive outside source of supply from the North as has been demonstrated by their ability to sustain the current heavy offensive."

"If additional military assistance is withheld or delayed, the government forces will be forced, within weeks, to surrender to the insurgents."

In an emergency, supplies could be flown to Cambodia within a few days from Okinawa and Thailand once money was approved by Congress. Pentagon officials have told Congress that Cambodia will start to run out of essential ammunition and other supplies completely in March or early April.

As the controversy stirred in Washington, rebel gunners in Cambodia stepped up shelling of Phnom Penh, and military sources reported that the isolated provincial capital of Oudon, 21 miles to the north, fell to insurgents.

On other foreign policy issues, Kissinger said:

• He considers the statement by Syrian President Hafez Assad that he would sign a peace treaty with Israel under certain conditions "a major step forward."

• The United States would like to see negotiations resumed between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders even if Congress does not restore U.S. military aid to Turkey.

• A special government strategy group will meet today to consider Ethiopia's request for continued U.S. military aid while it tries to suppress the Eritrean rebellion.

• He has made no decision to resign by the end of the year to avoid becoming a focal point in the 1976 presidential election campaign.

"I believe that one's service should be tied to the period in which one can be useful, and that is a decision that has to be made largely by the President," Kissinger said.

state officials wait for outcome of Alley-Ey overcrowding case

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

State building code officials throughout the state will be looking forward to the outcome of East Lansing's overcrowding case against the Alley-Ey because of its possible range effects.

East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart will consider written briefs filed by Alley-Ey counsel Les Turner and City Attorney Dennis McGinty next week that touch on various legal questions in the case, before rendering his decision in approximately two weeks.

Alley-Ey was charged with violating a building code when police and fire officials, prompted by a complaint from a neighbor, took a headcount Oct. 25 and found that the bar had 575 people, 156 over the 419 patron limit.

The trial, which ended last week, revolved around what areas were to be considered in determining the patron limit. City and state officials told how they designated the area for the Alley-Ey. Turner, however, argued that the laws were improperly applied and that a patron limit in excess of 419 would not be illegal.

During this conflict was the question of whether power given to state and local officials to determine the procedure to be used in the state and local ordinances themselves were attacked as possibly being constitutionally vague.

Turner said that he was trying to show in his examination that state and local officials interpreted the laws according

to their preconceived notions, instead of taking them as they were written. He said that the officials carefully selected other codes to help create a definition of the East Lansing code.

If Tschirhart finds the ordinances unconstitutional, McGinty said that the city would be forced to pass more ordinances to define what areas could be used for computations.

The need to be more definitive, however, would affect every community in Michigan. Each city in the state is governed by the State of Michigan Public Assembly Regulations (MPAR), the code used by state fire marshals. Also, by virtue of a state law passed in late 1972, every city in the state must adopt a nationally recognized building code to aid in construction and patron limits.

George Weinhausen, chief of the state building division, said that nationally recognized standards vary only slightly in language and that the intent of the codes are the same. Most cities use the Building Officials Code of America regulations (BOCA). East Lansing uses the Uniform Building Code. The impending decision would mean just as much to every other city in the state as to East Lansing.

"I can tell you right now, every city in the State of Michigan has its eyes on East Lansing," said East Lansing Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche. Patriarche maintains that so far he has received calls from two cities who say they are watching for the results of the trial with much interest.

The prospect that Tschirhart may rule that the Alley-Ey was not guilty is not too far-fetched. There are prevailing questions about the vagueness and constitutionality of building and fire ordinances and the arbitrary or unreasonable interpretation of such ordinances by state and local authorities.

On the surface, it would seem that the testimony of expert witnesses presented by city attorney McGinty to prove that Alley-Ey was overcrowded may aid in convincing the judge that the ordinances are indeed too vague and interpretations of the ordinances by the officials are unfair. Lt. William Rucinski of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division, Robert Jipson, East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning head, and Patriarche were among those who testified.

Under cross-examination, it seemed that the officials were often guilty of picking and choosing various parts of the code that they felt were applicable and disregarding other parts that were at variance with their interpretation of the law's intent.

The officials, especially Rucinski and Jipson, seemed to strain in making the ordinances fit their notions of what areas of an establishment should be measured and used in computing the patron limit.

The high point of contradiction came when Rucinski was testifying. He said that, as state fire marshal, he was entitled to use other nationally recognized building codes to help define the Public Assembly Regulation's intent. Turner asked him why he had

to consult various codes to exclude these areas and why they all were not included in one code.

"They (the various codes) are too vague," Rucinski said.

The courtroom silence was interrupted by laughter. Even Tschirhart had to cover his mouth to stifle a chuckle.

McGinty refused to say that the testimony of the experts was detrimental, but did say Rucinski's comment was disappointing. (continued on page 10)

Pop Entertainment head subject of ASMSU probe

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Paul Stanley, director of ASMSU Pop Entertainment, is being investigated by the ASMSU president and executive assistant for a possible conflict of interest, the State News learned Tuesday.

Tim Cain and his executive assistant, Bill Steinke, started the investigation about three weeks ago at the urging of Louis Hekhuis, associate dean and the director of student government, and his two assistant directors, Jeffrey Humphrey and Hugh Surratt.

Throughout fall term, Stanley's ownership of his own entertainment management agency was common knowledge and often mentioned before the ASMSU board, but questions of conflict of interest were never raised.

Though Hekhuis refused to be specific about details, he said he has forwarded to Cain phone bills and other information he says he found late last fall that might prove Stanley used University facilities for private gain.

He said he would publicly reveal his evidence only after ASMSU finishes its investigation.

"The problem is within ASMSU, so they can deal with it first," Hekhuis said. "But if something is not done soon, we will have to step in."

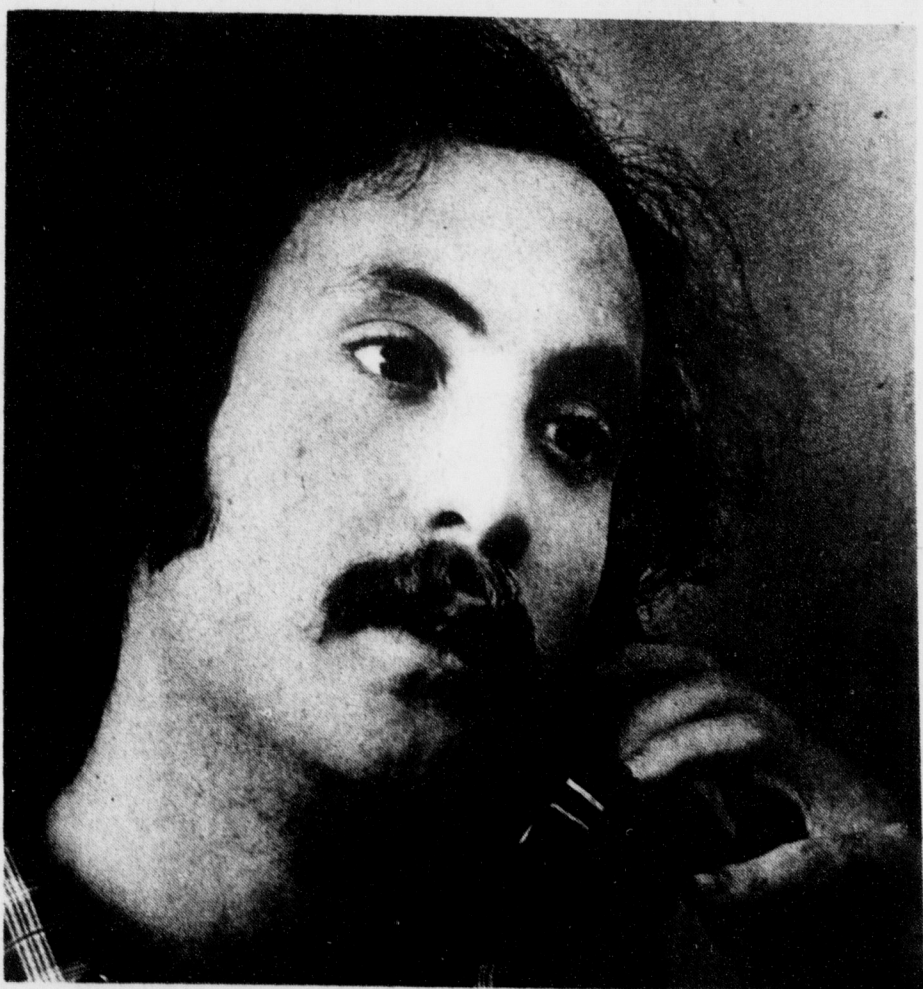
Cain said he also saw a letter in Hekhuis' possession which may or may not be used as evidence in the investigation.

Stanley is the head of a management company, Paul Stanley Talents. The company is currently managing one band, Astigass, an eight-member group from the Detroit area. Through this association, Stanley has contacts with the Astigass Studio, a recording studio in Royal Oak, and a recording label, Great Ape.

Stanley does not deny that he uses the Pop Entertainment office for his own private business.

"I place most of my calls within Michigan, so I use the Watts line," Stanley said. "It doesn't cost the University a single thing, even if I make 500 calls a day."

Michigan Bell charges a flat rate for these



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Paul Stanley is currently under investigation by ASMSU for a possible conflict of interest.

long-distance calls instead of billing for individual calls.

Stanley said he makes about two phone calls each day on the trunk line for private business.

Stanley said he uses a Michigan Bell credit card to place long-distance phone calls from the Pop Entertainment office when he cannot reach a city using the Watts line. He used the card four times last month, according to a Michigan Bell bill.

"I don't owe the University a thing," Stanley said. "If anything, they owe me. I've made thousands of dollars for the

University (through Pop Entertainment concerts) and they have not paid me a cent."

The Pop Entertainment director and other ASMSU cabinet directors receive no salary for their positions. Stanley estimates he spends 30 to 40 hours in the office each week with duties as director.

The last two months Stanley has gone over the monthly ASMSU phone bill and marked which phone calls are personal.

"He hasn't paid for them yet," said Lucille Leonard, office manager of ASMSU. "But it is because I haven't had time to bill him (continued on page 10)

SECT'S FUTURE UNCLEAR

Elijah Muhammad dies

By Wire Services and State News

CHICAGO — Elijah Muhammad, a sharecropper's son who became the leader of the Nation of Islam, died Tuesday of a long illness. He was 77.

Muhammad, a millionaire and leader for more than 40 years of the Nation of Islam, had been hospitalized since he was listed in critical condition since Oct. 1. He died at 8:10 a.m. of congestive heart failure, said James Barkley, a spokesman at Mercy Hospital.

The future of the Black Muslims, with membership estimated at up to two million members, and the sect's business empire valued at around \$60 million, is immediately unclear.

MSU officials and family members were unavailable or declined immediate comment.

James, a spokesman at the Black Temple No. 16, 235 Lahoma St., also declined comment.

MSU faculty members and a spokesman for the Office of Black Affairs reacted to Muhammad's death Tuesday.

Muhammad and stand shoulder to shoulder with the members of his organization (the Nation of Islam), said Malcolm Askia, editor of the New Awareness newsletter of the Office of Black Affairs.

"The Black Muslims lost a great leader and their future will depend on their preparation for someone to succeed him," said Joseph Darden, asst. professor of

urban and metropolitan studies.

"His death won't destroy the continuity of the religion, but it is tragic," said Eric Winston, asst. dean of the College of Urban Development. Winston stressed he was speaking as a black faculty member and not as a representative of the college.

After hearing of Muhammad's death, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said, "He was an outstanding citizen who was always interested in helping young people and especially the poor."

"Under his leadership the Nation of Islam has been a consistent contributor to the social well-being of our city for more than 40 years. He always exalted the basic family unit... and he developed an educational system which teaches dignity, self-respect and accomplishment."

Muhammad was born in Georgia as Elijah Poole. His family moved to Detroit in the 1930s. There Poole met W. D. Fard, founder of the Temple of Islam, whose members were called Muslims.

Muhammad erected the sect's first temple in Detroit and in 1934 moved to Chicago's South Side where he built Mosque No. 2. There are now 79 temples in (continued on page 10)



ELIJAH MUHAMMAD



Amendment change requested

Sen. John Pastore asked Congress Tuesday to change the process by which President Gerald R. Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller obtained office without ever facing the nation's voters.

In a hearing before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Pastore, D-R.I., described the 25th Amendment to the Constitution—the presidential succession amendment—as essentially undemocratic.

Pastore said a special election should be called whenever an appointed vice president succeeds to the presidency.

"It is essential to the very essence of our democracy that the people elect a president," Pastore said.

Federal rail plan criticized

Criticism of a federal plan to consolidate financially ailing railroads in the northeast and midwest mounted Tuesday even though the plan had not been formally announced.

The governor of one state called the proposal a disaster that would lead to nationalization of the bankrupt railroads. A top official in another state said the plan would force closure of some manufacturing plants and increase unemployment.

The plan, to be announced today by the U.S. Railway Assn., would consolidate as many as seven railroads into one 15,000 mile freight rail system. About 6,200 miles of existing branch lines would be abandoned or subsidized by the states, sources say.

ABA: redefine rape laws

The American Bar Assn. (ABA) approved a resolution Monday urging redefinition of rape laws in all states to include homosexual rape as well as changes in the laws covering assault against the opposite sex.

"Statistics show that though sexual assault is increasing more than other violent crime, sexual assault upon a male is increasing statistically faster and its effects are often much more devastating physically and psychologically," Connie K. Borkenhagen, author of the resolution, told the ABA's House of Delegates in Chicago.



Soviets sign pact with Iran

The Soviet Union and Iran signed an agreement on economic cooperation Tuesday worth an estimated \$3 billion, according to Iranian Minister of Economy and Finance Hushang Ansari.

"This is the largest economic agreement ever reached between the two countries," Ansari said in an interview in Moscow prior to signing the protocol with Semyon A. Skachkov, chairman of the State Committee of Foreign Economic Relations.

He said it includes construction of a "large paper complex" in the Soviet Union on the first credits ever provided to Moscow by Iran. He declined to estimate its value but said the Soviets would pay back Iran in products from the plant, including pulp, finished paper and newsprint.

Hijackers free 15 hostages

Two armed men hijacked a Philippine Airlines DC3 Tuesday but surrendered and freed their 15 hostages after one of the hijackers was promised a presidential pardon.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos interrupted a nationwide political telecast to assure the hijacker, identified as Emilio Abarca, 38, that he would be pardoned for whatever crimes he had committed.

Minutes later Abarca and his companion, Cesar Malang, 29, released their hostages unharmed and surrendered to authorities — 10 hours after they hijacked the plane as it flew over Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

Ex-Russian premier dies

Nikolai Bulganin, the portly old Bolshevik who briefly shared the post-Stalin leadership with Nikita Khrushchev, has died after 15 years of ignominious retirement, it was reported Tuesday.

He died Monday after a serious, protracted illness, the Tass news agency said.

Bulganin served as premier of the Soviet Union from 1955 until 1958 when he was packed off to the provinces for supposedly taking part in a group that tried, but failed, to wrest power from Khrushchev.

Bulganin is remembered in the West as the dapper Soviet with the Vandyke beard who accompanied Khrushchev, then Communist party chief, on ice-breaking trips to Europe and Asia in the mid-1950s. He was one of the few prominent survivors of the turbulent Stalin years.

German court hits abortion

West Germany's highest court struck down a liberalized abortion law Tuesday and upheld another under which women face up to five years in prison for illegal abortions.

The heavily conservative court ruled that the liberalized law, which would have permitted abortion on demand within the first three months of pregnancy, ran counter to the West German constitution's basic rights clause. This guarantees everyone "the right to life and physical inviolability."

The 6-2 decision of the federal constitutional court sparked immediate protest among women's groups and adherents of the ruling liberal coalition, which had backed the law.

Minimum oil price promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil producers won assurance of a guaranteed minimum price from President Ford Tuesday, even as Democrats in Congress struck a blow at the tax-shelter oil depletion allowance.

Through Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Ford repeated his policy to protect domestic oil producers against world price uncertainties.

Nessen cited Ford's State of the Union pledge to seek legislation "to provide critical stability for our domestic energy producers in the face of

world price uncertainty." Ford did not spell out how the minimum price for oil would be accomplished.

The caucus of House Democrats, meanwhile, voted 163 to 98 to instruct the Rules Committee to clear the way for a vote on an amendment killing the depletion allowance on oil and virtually all natural gas retroactive to the start of this year. The action overruled the Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.,

who opposed linking depletion repeal to the tax cut, said later that he will abide by the decision. "If that's the will of the caucus, that's the way we'll proceed," Ullman told reporters.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said: "I don't know what the President's attitude would be to the bill with the depletion allowance stricken... If he felt an immediate and sudden end to the depletion would deplete our resources, he might not go along with it."

"I think the House will take it, but in the Senate if the allowance repeal remains after the Finance Committee has considered it, there is a good chance of a filibuster," Rhodes added.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., would be attached to the \$21.3 billion economic emergency tax cut bill now under consideration.

The caucus action also will allow a vote on a proposal by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., to let small independent producers continue to receive the depletion allowance for up to 3,000 barrels of production a day if these producers have no interest in service stations or refining.

Currently, the oil depletion allowance permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income. Industry spokesmen insist this is a crucial investment incentive, but critics contend it is a symbol of tax law inequity and an unwarranted tax favor for oil companies.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he is sure the Democratic members of the Finance Committee will follow the caucus dictate. "I also said he thinks the House will pass a depletion repeal."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' group, applauded the caucus action and said repeal of the allowance "will retire a granddaddy of interest tax preferences."

In other major energy-economic news Tuesday, the U.S. dollar sagged to new lows as European exchanges as ministers of oil-producing nations met to consider several proposals to exclude the dollar from oil trading.

It reached record lows in early trading in Amsterdam and Brussels, a 17-month low in a 1974-75 low in Frankfurt. It was only slightly above its historic floor in relation to the franc.

The Federal Power Commission ordered complete reporting of the nation's proven gas reserves. Previously only reserves available to interstate pipelines under FPC jurisdiction had to be reported.

The Senate Interior Committee added energy conservation bill a provision requiring that any attempt to control domestic oil production be subject to quick review — and possible veto — by Congress.

The Chrysler Corp. reported that sales in mid-February fell 13.5 per cent from the period a year ago, despite the price-cutting program offered to new car buyers.

Daley takes early lead in Chicago mayoral bid

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley jumped to an early lead Tuesday in the first Democratic primary battle he has faced since capturing City Hall 20 years ago.

With 2 per cent of the vote counted, the 72-year-old mayor had 11,184 votes to 4,640 for Alderman William S. Singer, his closest challenger in the four-man primary.

Only 78 of Chicago's 3,146 precincts were counted.

The Chicago Board of Elections estimated a record 830,000 persons voted in the primary despite cold, snowy weather.

Some observers considered the high turnout hopeful for Singer and the other challengers, but Daley was expected to win the primary.

If he wins the primary, he is almost certain to win the general election in April for an unprecedented sixth, four-year term as mayor of Chicago. The city has not had a Republican mayor since 1927.

Singer, 34, the champion of the liberal voters, had hoped for a turnout of at least 750,000 to offset the organization vote which Daley has dominated since 1955. Chicago has 1.5 million registered voters.

Besides Singer, two other candidates were seeking to oust Daley. Edward Hanrahan, 53, former Cook County state's attorney was hopeful of slicing out the law-and-order vote from Daley's strong ethnic following. Black state Sen. Richard Newhouse, 52, who is endorsed by Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, was counting on the black vote to give him the Democratic candidacy.

Hanrahan was dumped by Daley's organization after the prosecutor became involved in a controversial police raid on a Black Panther's headquarters.

In the Republican primary, Alderman John Hoellen was expected to win easily against minor opposition. Hoellen became the GOP's reluctant mayoral candidate after he headed a committee which failed to turn up anyone wishing to face Daley.

Voters chose 50 aldermen for the city council. Ten council seats were vacant at the time of the election. Seven council members retired and three were convicted and sentenced to prison. Two of those convicted were top Daley aides Thomas E. Keane, powerful council finance chairman, and Paul T. Wigoda, a Keane-Daley lieutenant.

The corruption disclosed in the ranks of the Democratic party hierarchy in Chicago within the last two years was a prime campaign issue but

Daley, in his usual manner, ignored most of the issues raised by his opponents.

He said that he indicted men of Keane and Wigoda, as well as the indictment and conviction of former Gov. Otto Kerner and former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett, resulted from a vendetta by the U. S. attorney's office.

Court deadlocks on photocopying

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STATE NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court deadlocked on the issue of library photocopying Tuesday, apparently leaving the issue to be settled by Congress, a presidential commission or negotiations.

In an unsigned order, the court upheld by a 4 to 4 vote a U.S. Court of Claims decision permitting two government libraries to give out free copies of medical journal articles without paying royalties. But the vote sets no precedent for similar cases.

Spokesmen for librarians and publishers, who had hoped the court would resolve a long-standing dispute over photocopying practices, expressed disappointment.

"All this does is decide the particular case before the court," said Philip B. Brown, attorney for a group of research libraries.

"The question of photocopying now depends on what Congress does."

Arthur B. Hanson, attorney for the American Chemical Society, which publishes

scientific journals, called the decision "incredible."

But Richard Chapin, director of MSU libraries, said he was pleased with the decision, because it, in effect, upholds the MSU Library's official policy of reprinting single copies of scientific research.

"I'm very excited about the decision," he said. "I only wish the vote had been 9 to 0."

A pending copyright revision bill would authorize libraries to make single copies of copyrighted works, but would bar "systematic reproduction or

distribution" without payment of royalties.

The bill passed the Senate but not the House in the last Congress.

A separate bill, which passed both houses last year, called for President Ford to name a 13-member commission to study the question for three years. The White House said Tuesday it probably will be another month before Ford makes the appointments.

In other cases, the court:

• Ruled 5 to 4 that states can collect damages under certain circumstances when school authorities violate constitutional rights.

Justice Byron R. White for the Supreme Court, but that "an act violating a state constitutional right can more justified by ignoring disregard of settled, enforceable law on the part of the state's daily lives in the presence of actual

Correction

In a State News article Tuesday the organization Angela Davis gives money to was incorrectly identified. The organization is the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression.

The article also incorrectly said Davis would speak for \$2,000. Davis has not yet set a price. However, Pat Dranginis and Mike Spitzer, the two students arranging the lecture said she should receive \$2,000 for speaking on campus.

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business office: 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.
Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES & SALAD BAR

Truncated icosahedron squats in unwieldy glory

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

What is it?
A truncated icosahedron.
But what is it?
A truncated icosahedron is an icosahedron with
some cut off.
Abbot and Costello dialogs are probably
usual these days in the Urban Planning and
Landscape Architecture Building, where visitors
are confronted with an odd assemblage of wire
and aluminum tubing.

A truncated icosahedron — a 20-sided figure
with the bottom five sides — squats in all its
glory in the hall near the office of its
creator, Charles Strieby, professor of architec-
ture.

It now stands, Strieby's truncated
icosahedron consists of 15 interconnected equi-
lateral triangles made of 6-foot-long sections of
aluminum tubing joined together with wire. The tip of the
structure protrudes through a hole in the
ceiling.

Strieby has a feeling that Bucky Fuller (the
creator of the geodesic dome) rejected this idea
many years ago," Strieby said. "To the best of
my knowledge no one has used this form in an
actual structure. It would have features which I
think are an advantage over the geodesic dome.

A geodesic dome must have several
different sizes of members, different angles,
different joints and it will not sit on a flat base
without major modifications of the members.
The truncated icosahedron is made of all

identical members, identical angles and identical
joints and it sits on a flat base. The mock up I
made is not a dome, but the structure can easily be
made into a dome, either by adding curved
members as an outer structure, or by changing the
flat triangles to spherical triangles."

Strieby explained that such a structure could be
used for any purpose for which one needed a
shelter. He said it could theoretically be enlarged
and modified to allow windows and a door.

"I don't care particularly to make a complete
shelter out of it," he said. "My purpose is to
demonstrate what can be done."
"The main thing is just the experience and fun
of creating it."

He said many people have asked what his
truncated icosahedron is for and why it was built.
"I put this sign in which says, 'It's a truncated
icosahedron,' because people were so curious
about it," he said.

"I should have a tape recording of the explana-
tion," he added.

Strieby and a few assistants constructed the
creation in about 1 1/2 hours several evenings ago.
"It took an amazingly short time to put
together," he said. "I thought it would take
longer."

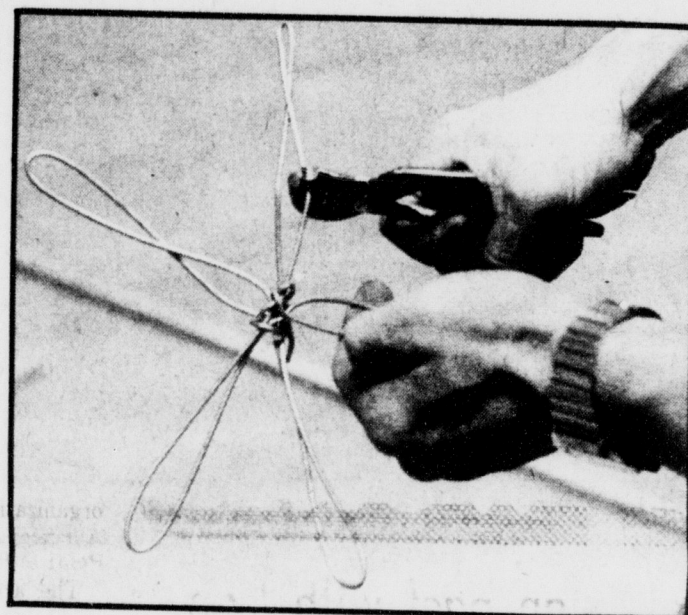
The structure will remain outside Strieby's
office temporarily, but will eventually be taken
down. It will be reassembled outside the building
in April for LABASH — the Landscape
Architecture Bash — which is an annual conven-
tion of landscape architecture students from
across the United States and Canada. This will be
the first time the convention is held at MSU.



Here it is, an official truncated icosahedron. Its creators stand around it, not knowing quite what to do with it. They are, from

left, Jim Hopkins, Randy Metz, Prof. Charles Strieby and Marty Poirier.

SN photos/Dale Atkins



A spider, used to hold corners together.

WHAT'S THE PEANUT BARREL ALL ABOUT?

MONDAY CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Golden fried chicken served with Ranch House fries and creamy cole slaw. Every Monday is CHICKEN DAY until 10 p.m. at the Peanut Barrel. And its only...

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THE PEANUT BARREL NOW PATTIES THEIR OWN HAMBURGERS. TRY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS SANDWICHES.

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A full half pound of freshly ground beef, hand pattied just as you would for an outdoor B.B.Q. Char-Broiled as you like it, and served on a specially baked Rye bun with Steak House fries, cole slaw, and kosher pickle wedge.
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- **ICE CREAM TREATS** try a Peanut Barrel Sundae. A schooner filled with luscious ice cream, topped with real milk chocolate, nuts, Whipped cream and a maraschino cherry
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TENDER, SWEET FRIED CLAMS served with Ranch House fries and cole slaw. Every Thursday is a CLAM DIGGER'S delight! (served until 10 p.m.). All the clams you can eat...

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THERE'S NEVER ANY COVER FOR ENTERTAINMENT AT THE PEANUT BARREL! GOOD OLD FASHIONED TUNES!

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A generous portion of cheesy baked lasagna, garlic bread and salad.

only **\$1.79**



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My friend says he can always tell when I am sexually aroused because I have a distinctive odor. He says that I smell like tuna fish. I have never heard of that before. Is that normal?

Lower animals and insects have long been recognized as excreting specific chemical substances under a variety of circumstances. These substances serve the purpose of transmitting messages, since each substance has a distinctive odor. Some of these signals serve protective purposes such as the odor excreted by a skunk, whereas other odors attract prey or mates. The substances which affect the behavior or function of another member of the same species are known as pheromones.

Sexual pheromones are well recognized in lower animals. The capacity of a female dog in heat to attract male dogs from far and wide is only one such example. Males of some species use sex pheromones to stake out territory.

There seems to be little doubt that humans excrete odors when sexually aroused. Whether human males or females have the capacity to attract each other

through the odors they excrete is uncertain. Such odors may even be repellent. In any case, the perception of odor is a highly individual matter and possibly your friend's perception might be right. This would obviously be a difficult area to study in a scientific way with humans. We are also hindered as we lack the language to describe odors with the same precision that we describe other sensory experiences such as visual, auditory or gustatory (taste) perceptions. What is tuna fish to your friend could be Chanel No. 5 to someone else.

Recently after playing basketball, I experienced a pain in my leg which I'm told is shin splints. I would like to know a little more about shin splints and, if possible, how to get rid of them. What precautions should be taken next time to keep from getting them?

Shin splints are pains that occur in the front part of the leg along the shin which are due to the strain on certain muscles that attach to the shin. This condition is a common athletic injury also seen in dancers. It is most likely to occur after an especially vigorous period of exercise, particularly early in the season when a person is not in good condition. Once injured, the pain can be duplicated by flexing the foot upward against mild resistance.

Treatment consists of rest until the pain subsides and then the gradual reinstitution of exercises. Aspirin helps with the pain. It probably can be prevented by not going full tilt at an athletic endeavor until you are in good shape.

I would like your opinion of a recently advertised weight reducing aid consisting of cider vinegar, lecithin, kelp and vitamin B6. This combination of substances is taken in natural form or as a pill. The ingredients are not supposed to take off weight alone, but are intended to increase weight loss when taken along with an average low calorie diet. Can these substances do what is claimed?

The continual quest for a fool-proof method of losing weight has led to more specialized diets and things to eat or wear than one can keep track of. All these systems have one thing in common, somebody has something to sell along with them. What is also striking is that they are short-lived fads and not one of them has become a permanent feature in weight control.

Weight control is a difficult matter in which the individual battles long ingrained dietary habits, general low levels of activity, maladaptive behaviors and at times an unfair genetic disadvantage. Diet, exercise, determination and vanity remain the basis of any weight loss program.



VIEWPOINT: ECONOMY

Organize to get full employment

By the New American Movement
Red Cedar Chapter

Why are MSU students getting up at 3 in the morning to stand in line at the Placement Bureau? Why are over 10 per cent of the '73-'74 MSU graduates unemployed? Why is every economic indicator telling us that we are well into the worst economic disaster since the Depression of the 1930s? Why is President Ford, with the advice of the nation's most eminent economists, unable to turn the economy around?

The roots of the present crisis go back to World War II and the position of unchallenged world dominance in which the United States emerged from that war. The postwar prosperity was based on the rebuilding of Western Europe and Japan, the bottomless pit of the Cold War military machine and the suburbanization and consumerization of the middle classes. But all three of these wells are quickly running dry: Western Europe and Japan have become serious challengers to U.S. economic might, the U.S. military and its allies have met with strong resistance at home and around the world, and we have reached the limits of suburbanization and mass consumerism, while our cities, as a result, have become unlivable.

In this context, the importance of Vietnam looms large. Because of the unpopularity of the war President Johnson chose to finance it largely by printing money, thus touching off the inflation which still plagues us today. Internationally, the United States was

toppled from its throne both economically (the disastrous deterioration of the balance of payments and the two consequent forced devaluations of the almighty dollar) and politically (the ignominious defeat of the world's most powerful military machine).

Whose fault is this mess? Many attempts have been made to find scapegoats: the Arabs, aliens, women and minorities, selfish and wasteful consumers. But the depression was well on its way in 1970-71, long before the increases in oil prices or the boycott. Aliens comprise only a tiny percentage of the workforce and cannot be blamed for the

The only feasible solutions are collective ones.

hundreds of thousands of layoffs. The same is true for women and minorities, who, in fact, are very quickly losing the very small gains they achieved as a result of affirmative action programs. And exhorting consumers to "bite the bullet," drive slower, turn down thermostats, etc. is merely blaming the victims while diverting attention from the fundamental causes of the crisis.

We can get a better idea of whose fault it is by looking at who benefits from the crisis. Chrysler, for example, has laid off tens of thousands of workers and is crying about its losses. But has Lynn Townsend's multi-hundred-thousand-dollar salary been cut by

even a penny? Have any high-paid corporate executives or government officials been off? These people are in the positions of power and the expertise to run the country when they screw things up, no matter how badly, it's the rest of us, with no real political or economic decision-making power, who bear the burdens.

What can be done about the depression? What kinds of solutions are possible? Pictures in the State News showed students attempting to get interviews for the scarce jobs. Yet if only a few jobs exist, a large number of students will never be able to find jobs. Individual solutions such as studying harder or getting up at 3 a.m. never solve the problem of too few jobs for people who want to work. The only solutions are collective ones. Instead of fighting over the few existing jobs, we organize together to demand full employment for all who wish to work.

The New American Movement (NAM) is sponsoring a public forum to discuss causes of the current depression and begin to develop some collective action which can be taken now. We believe the only way to develop collective action, will truly reflect the needs of the people at this time, is for people to start talking solutions among themselves. We hope the public forum can help start this process.

The public forum will take place Thursday evening, Feb. 27 at 7:30 in 109 Anthony

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

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

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Tom Oren, Copy Chief
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EDITORIALS

Fish out Watergates

The sentencing of the four top men in Richard Nixon's administration adds the final footnote to one of American history's most horribly ironic periods.

Watergate appears on the surface to be over and done with. The special prosecutor has long since resigned, and the chief prosecutor has returned to Nashville and private practice.

John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian have received sentences of up to eight years for their roles in the affair. Other underlings have served time, and some have already been released.

The absolution of the top man himself is the only apparent blemish on the resolution of this episode of ruthless exploitation of power. But Nixon's pardon is long past, and now serves merely to head the list of Gerald Ford's mistakes.

Thus the Nixon loyalists and those embarrassed by corruption are saying the tragedy of Watergate is behind us. The system works and we can wash our hands of Watergate, they say.

Perhaps it is true that Watergate as a contemporary event is over. But "Watergating" as a universal, as the practice of corruption by the wealthy and powerful, is not over by any

stretch of the imagination.

Questions like those surrounding the FBI and the shady legality of counterintelligence practices, and the issue of the multinational oil companies' involvement in the energy hoax all point to violations of power and the public trust by those who are expected to act in a responsible way.

And at that, these are just the visible, more sensational of instances. More subtle, behind-the-scenes Watergates could be happening from ASMSU to the East Lansing City Council to Michigan's executive office to the U.S. State Dept.

Americans must intensify their awareness of the nation, the world and their locality. The wealthy and powerful must be watchdogged and their propensity to trample on everyone and everything for selfish gain bottled. More reading, more thinking and, most importantly, more involvement are vehicles to this necessary self-protection and protection of the world.

No, we must not wash our hands of Watergate. In order to improve the lives of all, we — the press and the people — must bait our hooks and cast our lines into the vast cesspools of Watergate with nothing short of militance.

Ban pffff to save BLT

Right Guard, Dr. Scholl's Spray Foot Powder, Freon and Ucon are proliferating and, unless a bill recent introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, is supported and passed, this may doom the BLT.

Bullard's bill would eliminate aerosol cans using fluorocarbons (such as Freon and Ucon) as propellants. The bill must be passed if the protective ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere is to be protected.

Fluorocarbons have been found to rise into the atmosphere's ozone layer, chemically react with it and destroy its light absorbing properties. The results of continued ozone destruction could be far reaching.

There could be an immediate increase in skin cancer and weather patterns might change. The weather changes would cause photolysis — stunted growth in plants from intense sunlight — and

would eventually make some plants like tomatoes and grains impossible to grow.

Studies by the DuPont Corp. to discount the present bad publicity for their Freon products have only served to reinforce scientists' dire conclusions about the propellants, says Mike Novak, of the Clean Air Movement in Detroit.

Since aerosol cans were not used until 1961, the effect of taking most of them off the market should not be crippling, because other propellants can be used in aerosol cans.

The costs of using fluorocarbons far outweigh the benefits they provide. The health dangers are too risky to allow their continued use.

Before bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches and spaghetti sauce become extinct, the insidious fluorocarbons pfff must be silenced.

VIEWPOINT

Fight Zionist anti-Semitism

By TERRY DAVIS

A bomb scare disrupted and delayed the Palestine Liberation Project at MSU last Friday night. The program sponsored by United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI) and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), sought to counteract the prevalent anti-Arab media bias by informing people about Palestine and stimulating efforts in its behalf. Shortly after the program started at 7:45 p.m., an anonymous bomb threat was phoned in and the building had to be evacuated for half an hour while police made a thorough search.

The threat, presumably made by a Zionist, also disrupted two films which were being shown in the building at the same time. These films were sponsored by student groups and had no connection whatsoever with the Palestine Liberation Project. Few of the audience of 225 people were deterred by the scare and the program successfully resumed with a film, "We the Palestinian People," and speakers from the Arab Community Center (Detroit), Jewish Americans in Support of Palestine, the Iranian Students Assn. and the OAS and UFARI. One more disruption occurred, however, when the fire alarm was pulled. This time the audience refused to be intimidated and remained in the building. As expected, it turned out to be a false alarm, causing a considerable amount of noise but no damage.

There can be little doubt that these terrorist and harassing activities can be attributed to local Zionists. The Zionist mentality was further illustrated at one of our literature tables the day before the program, when one of these rabid Arab haters denounced an Arab student as a "dirty Arab" and threatened to bring 300 goons to the program and prevent anyone from speaking.

The Zionists claim to speak for and represent all Jews. However, the hypocrisy of their claim is made crystal clear by the fact that their bomb threat and threat to silence all the speakers were directed not only against the Arab speakers but against two anti-Zionist Jewish speakers and against the Jews in the audience who came to hear those speakers.

The close-minded hypocrisy of many Zionists was also illustrated by another incident at the literature table, when a Jew who had lived and worked in a kibbutz in Israel was explaining how he had been disillusioned by the exclusive Jewish state because of its oppression of the Arabs and its treatment of Oriental Jews as second class citizens. A Zionist told him to get away from the table because his "mind was being poisoned." Instead, the anti-Zionist Jew shook hands with the Palestinian Arab with whom he was talking.

The conclusion to be drawn from these incidents is that Zionists have no respect for the rights of Arabs or even of their fellow Jews who question the Zionist concept of the world. The Zionists in fact hold and promote racist anti-Semitic attitudes toward Arabs and often times against Oriental Jews. All the while they try to portray Jews as the only victims of anti-Semitism by obscuring the fact that Arabs are Semitic also.

It is time for all opponents of colonialism and of racism to take a firm stand in opposition to all forms of anti-Semitic bigotry whether it is directed against Jews, whether it is directed against Arabs or whether it is directed against Oriental Jews by so-called civilized Western Jews. To succeed in destroying anti-Semitism it is imperative that Zionist Jews be distinguished from anti-Zionist Jews, and that Zionism be attacked head on and exposed as the bigotry which it is.

A similar anti-Zionist and pro-Palestinian program will be presented in Detroit and Ann Arbor on Feb. 26 and 27 respectively by the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the OAS.

Terry Davis, 708 N. Walnut St., is a member of UFARI.

letters

Bogey

Friday's State News states that I had previously read President Wharton's State of the University Address and, indeed, had helped to write it. Candor compels me to confess that I actually was on vacation during the week the speech was written. But since the State News customarily insists on independent verification of conflicting evidence, I will make the sacrifice of returning to Florida with campus administration reporter Pete Daly (at State News expense) so that he can personally examine each of the golf courses now bearing my indelible imprint.

Actually, it is my understanding that President Wharton wrote the initial draft of the speech himself, as is his usual practice. The editing and polishing process — again in accordance with usual practice — included the reactions and suggestions of two administrators, one dean, two faculty members and at least one student.

Pack your bags, Pete.
Elliott G. Ballard
Assistant to the President
Editor's Note: Candor compels Daly to confess that he was in Florida playing golf when Friday's story was written by another reporter. Unfortunately, Daly missed Ballard's indelible imprint.

VIEWPOINT:

Leaflet's case against Israel distorted

Leaflets have been circulating around campus concerning "The Other Side of the Story" in the Arab-Israeli conflict. This leaflet purports to show facts that prove the illegitimacy of the state of Israel. Number one is the picture of the growing size of Israel. It is implied that Israelis or "Zionists" are imperialists infringing on Arab territory. This is not quite the case. Each of the territories has been taken for border protection in a defensive battle. It is ludicrous to think that a small country with the size and manpower that Israel has would be trying to overtake several large neighboring countries.

This leaflet states that Arabs receive a "mere 15 cents per gallon of gasoline" while Americans pay over 50¢. Understanding a small amount of economics, one would realize that there are costs between the raw and finished products such as shipping, refining, storing, financing, etc. And if the Arab oil magnates are really hurting, I'd like to know why they have enough spare pocket money to buy into American firms.

Zionists are cited as "segregationists." This is an outright lie. The leaflet goes on to say that there are Jews that always have been and will be opposed to a Jewish state in Palestine. The leaflet neglects to say that these are the very religious Jews who will not accept Israel because it was not given to the Jews directly from God. Ironically it is this religious sect, rather than the Zionists, that would be more inclined to "segregate."

To quote this paper, "all the Palestinian liberation organizations favor a democratic secular state with equality for all religions." If this is true, then I am curious to know why they don't accept Israel as is. The wars fought so far have been "Holy Wars." It is the Zionists that are more tolerant than the Palestinian "liberators." It has not been a question of Jews accepting their Moslem neighbors, it has been a question of the Arab nations tolerating Israel, which we all know they have not done.

There is a part in this leaflet about terror bombings directed at Palestinians by Zionists, rendering 700,000 Arabs homeless.

Once again, the facts are twisted. Bombings were done by the Ezzat radical Israeli group, against the Arabs during occupation immediately after the Arab had been ordered to Palestine by their Grand Mufti, Haj El Hussein, against the wishes of the Israelis so that the Arabs could stay in Israel. When the Jews won the battle, these Palestinians were left less.

To be sure, it is great to be on a small country, where all ideas can be expressed. But facts that are distorted are very disturbing. "The Other Side of the Story" is a twisted version.

Tolerance in Israel is a fact. People of all faiths are fully eligible to be Israeli citizens. There is Arab representation in the Knesset. Israel may be a Jewish state, but it certainly does not persecute its non-Jewish citizens. The purpose of the leaflet "show the other side." Undistorted would have been more impressive. Sided distortion is never convincing.

Marg
927 Ott

VIEWPOINTS: HUNTING

Search for consensus continues

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Wednesday, February 26, 1975



I have been following with interest, and some amusement, the continuing campus controversy on animal rights, hunting and trapping. It seems to me that both sides have been missing the most basic question, which I hope to clarify. My points shall mainly concern the leg-hold trap, which some people would like to see banned.

To begin with an example from a recent letter, Paul Vicini (Feb. 18) attacks an anti-trapping writer on the grounds that the latter must be ignorant of wildlife management because of his positions. Mr. Vicini defends the clubbing of baby seals, since the Canadian government found this the most efficient way of killing them. This completely ignores the question of whether the seals ought to be killed in the first place, for the mere frivolities of fashion. At any rate, the population of Harp Seals has been shown to be declining, so this blows away the argument that clubbers are harvesting a population surplus. Most of the other points in the letter boil down to the same thing: it matters little how long it takes a beaver to drown, but whether it is right to take beavers with leg-hold traps to satisfy the demands of fashion is a true moral question, and not one of ecology or wildlife manage-

ment.

This then is my point: though I myself am trained in wildlife ecology and the tenets of conservation, none of this education is needed for me to hold the perfectly valid opinion that the leg-hold trap is cruel and unnecessary. We could ban the traps tomorrow, and I can assure you that no adverse ecological unbalances would occur. The trappers would either find a more acceptable trap, or skip the whole thing. Any extra animals that might have become fur coats would now repopulate new habitat, become food for predators, die of disease, or simply go on living. All of these fates are perfectly normal in any ecosystem: "Nature's Way," as they say.

This brings up another point of philosophy I would like to advance: It is often said that if wildlife were not harvested by trapping, they would merely die a cruel death in the jaws of some predator, or other equally horrendous death. But cruelty is a man-made concept, and to apply it to nature seems a tremendous copout. Nature isn't cruel. Nature merely "is." To state that a fox is committing an act of immorality while killing a rabbit seems absurd.

I might take the liberty to point out that

the "sportsman's position" in regard to hunting and trapping cannot be given full credit for using the scientific process, nor is it immune from emotionalism. I recently read a pro-trapping petition which included the following gem of reasoning: since it is known that wild animals can walk over frozen, rocky, harsh terrain without apparent pain, then we can infer that they have no feeling in their feet, and could not be in pain while caught in a trap! I hope that any true friends of the scientific process would find it difficult to sign their names to that one.

pulled? The concern that he has done good to the environment? That the misery of the animal has ended? I think not. The recognition of the higher laws of nature negates the need to take life, and all reasons for doing so are only expedients.

Living is justifiable, the taking of life is not.

Guy Pollio
772 N. Hubbard Hall

Ignorance prevails

I don't believe it. I write a letter (Feb. 18) trying to expose anti-hunters to their ignorance and I get a reply (Feb. 21) that looks like the collective work of some of the world's top ignoramuses.

You want surplus animals "tranquilized and taken to other areas where the population was not so dense." Pardon me if I enlighten you. Tranquilizing and relocation of animals is extremely expensive. Such programs would necessarily be conducted by state game departments which are funded by hunting license fees, not by contributions to the Fund for Animals, et al. Once tranquilized, where are surplus animals to be taken? They must be put in suitable habitat where the resident population of the same species is below the carrying capacity of the land, or they will be no better off than where they came from. Unfortunately, there is very little land which meets this requirement.

After a very short time of an extensive tranquilizing/relocation program you will find yourself right back where you started: too many animals and not enough land. Face the facts, man, the animal surplus must be harvested and relocation just is not an acceptable answer. You want to rearrange the mess, not clean it up.

Then you ask, "Does death turn you on?" Do you really think I blow my wad or something when I harvest a surplus game animal? If you even remotely do, I suggest you seek professional help immediately.

Please, do yourself, and me, a favor and contact:

Michigan United Conservation Clubs
P. O. Box 2235
Lansing, Mich. 48911
Ask for a copy of "The Hunter and Conservation." The facts might startle you.
Paul N. Vicini
649 E. Holden Hall

If you are one of those who likes to hunt and trap, then please defend your position by stating that you believe it is right, and stick to that point. Please don't go dragging up all sorts of over used ecological cliches that are neither applicable nor necessary.

The whole question will be decided eventually by ballot or legislative edict based on public opinion. I hope it will cease to be a problem, so that sportsmen, sports-women and animal rights fighters will be able to unite to tackle the most critical threat to wildlife that exists: human encroachment on its habitat via pollution and the bulldozer.

James Harding
1444L Spartan Village

Killing unjustified

I would like to comment on the letter (State News, Feb. 18) appropriately entitled "Ignorance." Indeed, the staunch defender of the doctrine expressed in that letter is ignorant. Ignorant of any higher law that is within one's grasp. Ignorant of the poetry of life, and the necessity for contemplation of that life. In his years of scientific study and fact, he has learned almost nothing, for in him is vacant the respect for living things. He speaks of the justice and necessity of modern, regulated hunting, his justice being blinded by his ignorance of higher laws, and the alleged necessity for hunting and trapping only excuses to satisfy his blinded sense of justice.

What thoughts flow through the mind of the hunter the instant that the trigger is

enemies. "We always keep a large cast of captured enemy soldiers in case they do," he said, showing me a compound where a large cast was practicing looking captured and hostile.

"It's the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera," he said. "They always need the money."

Don't visiting Congressmen ever object to being sent to the Rockville Vietnam? The only man who ever objected, said Sensenbaur, was George Romney. He came back from Rockville saying he had been "brainwashed" and everyone became so angry that Romney had to stop running for president.

"He had broken the rules of the game," I suggested.

"It wasn't that," said Sensenbaur. "Everybody saw Romney was a dangerous man when he admitted we brainwashed him here at Rockville. A guy like that could have gotten this whole country trapped in the quagmire of reality. What's more, Congressmen might have had to start going to the real Vietnam again. We could lose a lot of Congressmen that way."

I asked Sensenbaur if visiting Congressmen ever asked to see some captured

I asked to see some of the Rockville Vietnam's devices for persuading Congressmen, and Sensenbaur took me to a large well-lit room full of writers.

"These writers are mostly old fiction writers from dead magazines - Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post, Life," Sensenbaur said.

"Right now they are all busy composing captured enemy documents that will prove to Congressmen that the Communists believe the United States is too cheap to keep up the good fight."

He showed me a freshly inked captured enemy document. "Top secret from Hanoi," it said. "Unless the Congress of the United States gives Prof. Kissinger \$300 million right away, communism will triumph by springtime."

A writer handed Sensenbaur a draft and asked what he thought of it. It said, "Top secret and eyes only to our brave captured soldiers - if Kissinger gets the \$300 million from Congress it's curtains for Communism in Asia."

"A little obvious for my taste," said Sensenbaur. "But a Congressman should love it."

I asked Sensenbaur if visiting Congressmen ever asked to see some captured

RUSSELL BAKER

Congress visits Disneynam

Administration is trying to get a group of congressmen to go to Vietnam and see that American policy there is

a routine that was developed in the Johnson period. Whenever, as now, the administration balks at financing our wars out there the Administration sends a group of them to Vietnam to see our policy successes on the scene and bring back a rosy report.

The group ever gets off the ground, it sees the Asian Vietnam of course. Very important has been allowed in since 1967.

Last year the government realized that the whole thing might collapse at any time, and naturally it did not want to see how spendidly the policy was working.

National Security Council decided it was safer to demonstrate our Vietnam in a less troubled setting. So in the creators of Disneyland and build a brand new Vietnam on the grounds of Rockville, Md.

Where congressmen signed on for their tours go when their plane Washington. They fly to New York,

spend two days in one of the Kennedy Airport holding patterns, and then land at Rockville where briefings begin immediately.

The man who plays President Thieu at the Rockville Vietnam is a retired actor named Slim Sensenbaur, and I asked him recently what sort of policy successes he would show the visiting Congressmen.

"It'll be a little different from the old days when we used to get Bob McNamara and Gen. Max Taylor up here in Rockville," Sensenbaur explained. "In those days we gave them a simple rosy-outlook briefing. All they wanted was enough to be able to back and say there was a light at the end of the tunnel if we just had the patience to spend a few billion more dollars."

Nowadays, the situation is different. There is no hope that Congress will send billions to Vietnam this year. Prof. Kissinger will be happy if he can get just a few hundred millions.

"For this kind of thing," Sensenbaur said, "We'll show them evidence that the other side is determined to humiliate the United States by crushing us, but that we can hang on if Congress will come across with a trifling three or four hundred million."

Thursday and Friday nights until nine



Miss J in pursuit of the natural look, left and right... shirtjackets taking their inspiration from the tropics to the Alps... both in breeze-light cotton Madras cloth from India. Detailed, top-stitched and wearing pockets on their sleeves, they're the non-colored naturals to top anything in your sport wardrobe. S-M-L sizes.

Left: Swiss army styling with epaulets, \$14

Right: Safari-style with metal tab accents, \$16

miss J shop

Jacobson's

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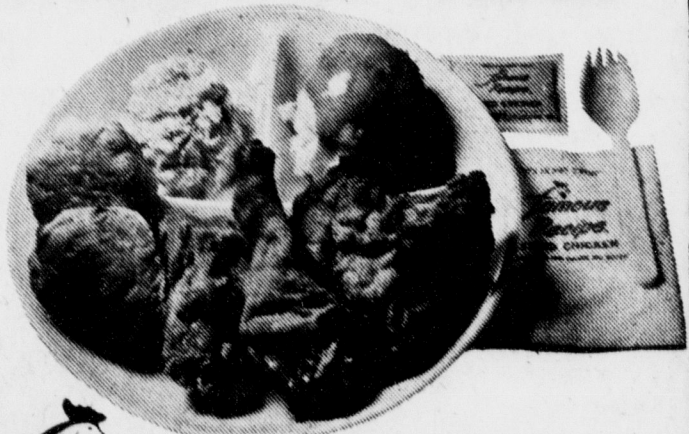
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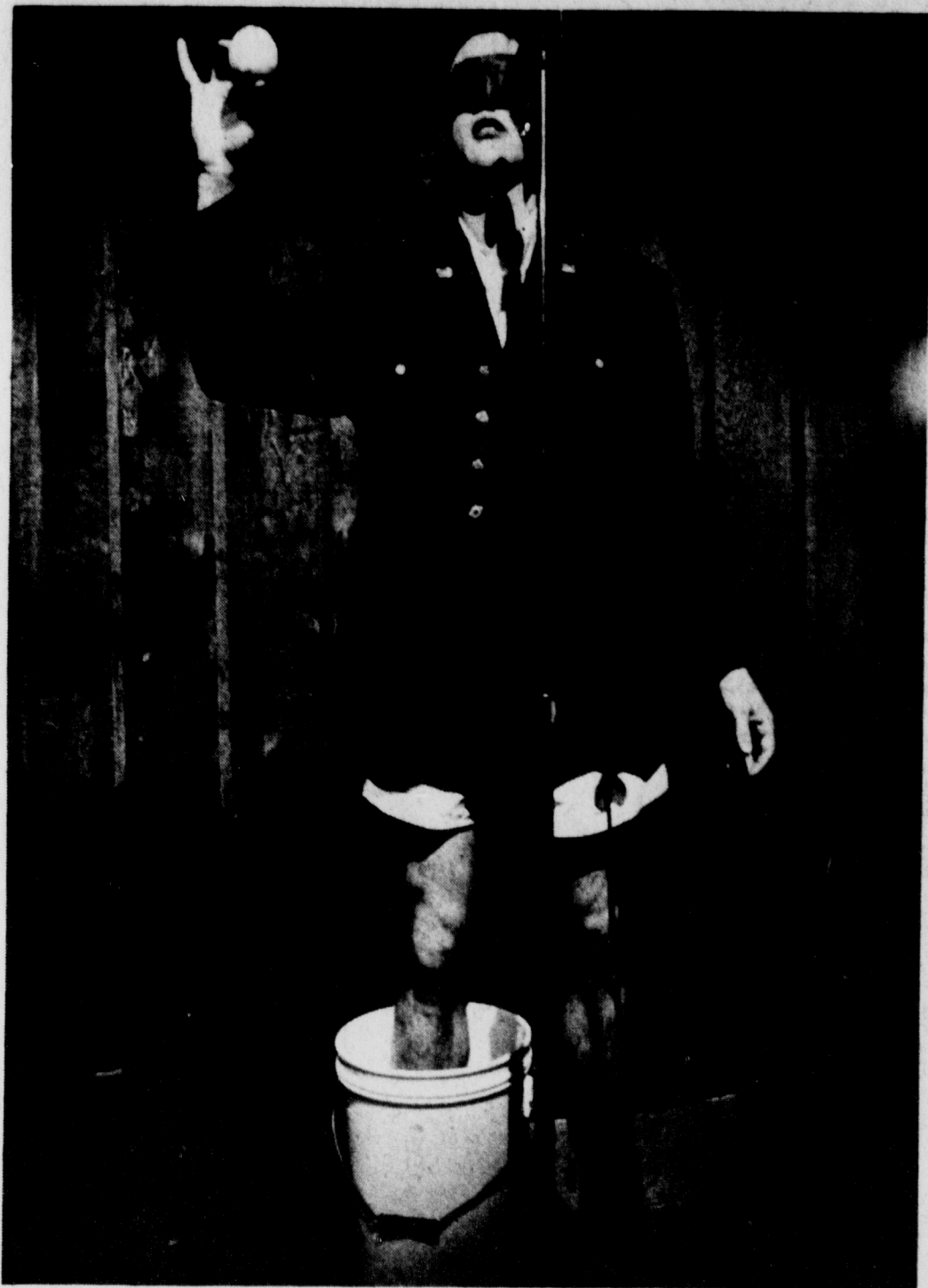
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A member of the Friends Road Show performs one of the group's many skits and parodies. Friends includes members from Europe, the United States and South Africa.

Friends descend on Lizard's

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

An invasion of madmen and musicians in tuxedos and tennis shoes is upon us.

Like a host of frenzied revelers from the dark side of the moon, "Friends Road Show" will soon descend into the underground arena of Lizard's bar in East Lansing.

Friends, a vaudevillian smorgasbord of music and unrestrained looniness, will appear at Lizard's Feb. 27 through March 3 and every Monday night thereafter.

The road show will doubtless bring many friends of their own. These worthy fellows include The Reverend Oral Bob, a fiery evangelist who chews gum and saves souls at the same time; The Great Zandu, who leaps headfirst from a lofty perch into a paper cup full of water; the acrobatic Fabulous Flying Spumoni Brothers; Jumpin' Jack Jackson, a traveling toilet-seat salesman, and the Fearless Fire-Eater, who will broil your steak.

And let's not forget Earl Slick, the rock singer with a greasy hair.

These characters and more are the theatrical creations of Friends, a troupe of performers and musicians from Milan, Mich., who have been appearing regularly at Lizard's on Monday evenings.

An encounter with Friends usually begins with selections of jazz-rock provided by the road show's five musicians. Crowded into a dense array of instruments and amplifiers at the side of the stage, the band

members prepare the audience with their deftly-executed music which is alternately mellow and powerful.

Then the Vandals sack Rome. The clowns take the stage. These clowns are clowns, no doubt about it. The five or six painted players prance about the small stage in outlandish costumes, funny hats, theatrical makeup and props. Their snappy patter and burlesque antics are strangely evocative of an old-time tent show which

"The five or six painted players prance about the small stage in outlandish costumes, funny hats, weird theatrical makeup and props. Their snappy patter and burlesque antics are strangely evocative of an old-time tent show which has been infiltrated by Tim Leary and his happy Kool-Aid."

has been infiltrated by Tim Leary and his happy Kool-Aid.

From then on, it's anybody's guess as to what will happen. The Reverend Oral Bob might roll his redneck eyes and lecture on the evils of evolution. The Great Zandu might bend a coat-hanger with his arms of steel. Or the fire eater might just spit huge balls of fire over the heads of the audience.

And then again, Earl Slick and his all-girl revue might tell you all about the bean-pie man at the corner of "Six Mile and Livernois in De-troit City."

That's all well and good, but will it play in Peoria?

"Sometimes when we play one night stands, a lot of the time people stand there in awe and disbelief. They just can't figure it out," said Mark Strong, the fire eater.

"Some people just aren't ready to make fun of themselves," he continued. "We make fun of just about everything. We make fun of ourselves. We've even done a take-off of our own show."

"But most every time we've been able to get to an audience and find what it takes to make them laugh and relax."

Strong said Friends has been together about a year in the United States and has been touring for about six months. He added that Friends was affiliated with a similar group in England which originally formed some three years ago.

The members of Friends road show come from the United States, England, Ireland and South Africa, he said.

Strong explained that Friends teach classes in theatrics and perform before school children as well as in bars.

Younger children, especially, respond to Friends.

"They're in the school system and they are so regimented,

they have to follow patterns and do what people say," Strong said. "So they are marched into the gym, or auditorium or wherever we are playing and... we go in and demolish the whole idea for about 45 minutes. We create illusions on stage and let them escape someplace else for a while."

Strong said Friends' routines were original and came from a variety of inspirations. Oral Bob, for instance, came from a

late-night bout with a preacher.

"Several of us were sitting around listening to the radio at 3:00 in the morning here was this guy coming from a little broadcast booth where, yelling halloo, pushing buttons and giving a big sales pitch."

He said Friends will travel a lengthy, international "val of fools" in Amsterdam summer.

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Johnny Winter coming to MSU

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale today for the March 4 Johnny Winter concert at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Reserved seats will be sold

Canadian group set to interpret Bach selection

The National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa, Canada, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 26, in Fairchild Theater.

The appearance by the 46-piece Canadian orchestra will be the final 1975 attraction of the MSU Lecture-Concert Chamber Music Series.

Tickets for the concert are \$6. MSU students with ID will be entitled to a 50 per cent discount. Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

The orchestra is conducted by Mario Bernardi, who holds Canada's highest civilian honor, a membership in The Order of Canada.

The orchestra will play unusual works by Bach, John Weinzwieg, Mendelssohn and Mozart.

The Bach selection, "Concerto for Violin, Flute, Piano and Strings," is the only concerto of this type that Bach wrote and is ranked with the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto by critics.

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for \$4 and \$5 each. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at Marshall Music.

The Johnny Winter Group will appear with The James Cotton Blues Band. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. Concert-time is 9 p.m.

Paul Stanley, director of Pop Entertainment, said special measures will have to be taken to avoid traffic and parking conflicts with an MSU hockey game, which will also be held at Munn Ice Arena on March 4.

"There will be no parking around the fieldhouse," Stanley said. "If people must drive, they should park off campus, in Y lot or the opposite side of campus from the fieldhouse."

"Pop Entertainment will be supplying free buses to and from the concert. We will be running buses from Y-lot (commuter) and from Hubbard and McDonell Halls and from Mason-Abbott.

"Buses will be leaving at 7:30 p.m. and will run continuously until 12:30 p.m.

Stanley added that there will be no entrances for autos near the fieldhouse.

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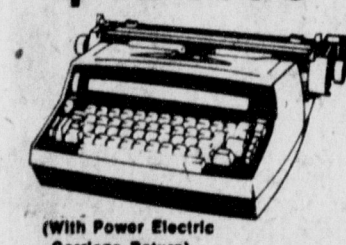
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MUSICIANS USE BIRD CALLS, WHISTLES

Percussionists present unusual show

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Bird calls, musical toy lawn-mowers, whistles and the human voice were all used by the Percussion Ensemble in its Monday evening concert.

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Mark Johnson, played a wide variety of music ranging from Mozart

to the most avant-garde.

Special honors go to percussionist Robert Rosen, who not only soloed through some extremely difficult material but conducted, too.

The evening opened with a work by Alan Hovhaness, "The Burning House Overture." This is a conservative, repetitive work that features a flute solo. Fortunately it was not

long.

Lejaren Hiller's "Machine Music for Piano, Percussion and Tape" was much more interesting. Rosen had to jump from one instrument to the next in a backbreaking percussion part. Faculty pianist Ralph Votapek performed his share of the piece brilliantly, plucking the strings inside the piano. Unfortunately, the tape had a lot of background noise, which could have been reduced, and detracted from the entire performance.

"Amores," the classic piece by the wildly avant-garde John Cage, was next. The most interesting part of this piece was the section for prepared piano. The sound of the piano was altered by placing objects on the strings or on the

hammers.

A thoroughly charming Mozart work was arranged for two vibraphones. Despite its long name, "Adagio and Rondo in C Minor for Glass Harmonica, Flute, Oboe, Viola and Cello," the piece was short, perhaps too much so. Mozart played on vibraphones has a pleasantly different sound.

Paul Steg's "Colloquy" for straight percussion ensemble was somewhat more conservative than the Cage or Hiller. Although it was pointillistic in sound and the rhythms were complex, it followed a strict tempo.

"Five Dream Sequences for Piano and Percussion Quartet," by Walter Ross, dispensed with the restrictions of tempo. It depended on various tone colors of the instruments and waves of crescendo for effect. Ross showed that even the human voice could be used as a percussion instrument.

The concert ended with Carlos Surinach's "Ritmo Jondo," a suite of dances for trumpet, clarinet and percussion. The dances had a distinct Latin flavor and hand-clapping added to the color of the piece.

At one point in the concert, Johnson mentioned to the audi-

ence that the breaks between works were extremely long in this sort of concert. For a concert as unusual as this, however, it was worth the wait.

Coffehouse presents
Ringer and McCaslin

The Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse will present an evening with singer-songwriters Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. This special concert will be held in the Gold Room on the second floor of the Union. The \$2 admission includes free refreshments.

Ringer, born in Arkansas in 1936, has spent most of his life in California. He looks like a logger; a truck driver or an ex-convict and he has been all three. Yet his singing voice is surprisingly gentle and his original songs reveal sensitivity and warmth.

Ringer's musical career started when he joined the Sweets Mill String Band in California. Since his debut as a solo performer, he has appeared at folk festivals and coffeehouses around the country.

His albums on the Fold-Legacy and Philo labels offer many of his own compositions as well as a variety of other country-flavored songs, and his records have been favorably reviewed in such magazines as "Sing Out!" and "Bluegrass Unlimited."

McCaslin was a member of the California folk circuit for years, but her real fame started when she began composing. Her songwriting, as country-influenced as Ringer's, is enhanced by her unique guitar work. She employs several different guitar tunings to create what Rolling Stone called

"unusual, ethereal melodies of striking beauty." This concert is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society.

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Overdramatic acting hampered 'Maids'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

...tense 95 minutes, Jean Genet's masquerade of malevolence. "The Maids," explosively burst upon the second of the American Film Theater's ... It burst a bit too explosively in fact, as Christopher ... action irritatingly intruded on the action via obtrusive ... and, Susannah York, normally a restrained actress, ... a frenzied overblown performance.

European guest artists
...ured with orchestra

...European
...including an Italian
...who evokes much of
...wing novels about
...ple will be guest
...of the MSU
...chestra March 1
...tra, conducted by
...Mander of Rome,
...perform at 8:15 p.m.,
...Union High School
...pids and at 8:15
...2, in Fairchild
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The featured violinist will be Aladar Mozi of Czechoslovakia, an artist-in-residence at MSU winter term.

Mander, artistic director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Johannesburg, South Africa, and chief conductor of the Radio Corp. of Paris Symphony and Hel Gelder Orkest of Arnhem in Holland, began his conducting career after World War II with the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino Orchestra of Florence.

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Theatrical acting
Part of the problem with "The Maids" was that much of the acting was of a theatrical nature and not oriented towards the sensitive quality of the motion-picture camera. What would have looked great on stage appeared exaggerated on film. The basic premise behind the Landau concept of American Film Theater is one of exceptional theater brought to film. In the case of "The Maids" that was exactly what the audience got, pure unadulterated theater and little cinema.

Miles was not able to tone down the performances of his actresses. As a result, much of what hit the screen in "The Maids" was excessive. Each of the three talented performers, Vivien Merchant, Glenda Jackson and Susannah York suffered from an over-all theatrical performance and a tendency to over-emote in certain scenes.

But it was York who fared the worst in her portrayal of the nervous sister Claire. York delivered a performance filled with gasps that increased in volume and frequency, rolled eyes and darting glances, clutching gestures slicing the air and howls that pierced the dialog. It was a performance that, toned down, would

have deserved plaudits but as it was deserved a bucket of cold water to cool the feverishness.

Jackson less feverish

Far less feverish was Glenda Jackson's portrayal of the second half of the eternal couple, the criminal and the saint, as the two women called themselves. Jackson, while noticeably strong in her characterization, at least built to a higher pitch than what she had started with, a feat York was never able to accomplish, having started out at an intense level and only able to drive the shrill intensity of her performance to unbearable heights. Yet Jackson still fell prey to the demands of an overly dramatized soliloquy, allowing the audience to admire the craftsmanship of her acting rather than to empathize with the character.

"The Maids" is Jean Genet's tale of two sisters, both maids in a luxurious household, who plot to kill their mistress. But the plotting is actually part of the ceremony, a game in which the women release their frustrations with their social roles and their cloistered self-identities. But within the course of Genet's work it becomes apparent that these women may not have real self-identities at all, for they are constantly in need of enacting a

fantasy. Genet points out how much of the behavior exhibited by the two sisters is filled with falsehood. Everything about their relationship to the world is built on illusion or role-playing to the point where it intrudes and controls even their private lives. They must alternately play the role of mistress and servant when their mistress is gone to vent their aggression and also indulge in their fantasies of wealth.

Ambiguous and bizarre

Genet's work is a powerful one, it is also a very ambiguous and bizarre one. Unfortunately, Christopher Miles' direction did not illuminate much of the play, settling for conventional techniques or obtrusive shots that interfere and distance the viewer from the action, while Miles' intent is exactly the opposite. Furthermore, "The Maids" suffered from the most atrocious sound track by Laurie Johnsen, which orchestrated the proceedings with the trappings of a cheapie horror film. More than Miles' inept direction, the soundtrack destroyed a great deal of Genet's intent.

As the second offering from the American Film Theater, "The Maids" was not up to the standards set by the first film of the series.

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Elijah Muhammad dies; future of Black Muslims' sect not certain

(continued from page 1)

In his 41 years as its spiritual leader, Elijah Muhammad molded the Nation of Islam into one of the country's largest religious bodies — larger than most American denominations, sects and cults.

At the same time, he developed the nation of Islam's empire of schools, restaurants, stores, a bank, a publishing company that prints the country's largest circulating black

newspaper and farms that produce beef, eggs, poultry, milk, fruit and vegetables that are delivered across the country in Nation of Islam-owned truck and air transport.

Though Elijah Muhammad did not create the Nation of Islam, he built it on a number of principles. Among them: Islam is the true religion, knowledge of self is vital, doing for self is necessary, the black man is supreme and the white man is a devil.

These principles caught the imagination of hundreds of thousands of mostly young, male, lower-class black American former Christians who became followers of Muhammad.

These principles also brought down upon the nation of Islam scorn from black and white Americans. But Elijah Muhammad contended that to call whites "blue-eyed devils" was neither to hate them nor to teach hate.

He was, he said, assessing

whites, informing the descendants of slaves the true nature of their former slavemasters and the slavemasters' descendants.

There were thugs, dope addicts, prostitutes and hoodlums in the Nation of Islam. But their conversion from criminal to believer was viewed in black communities as a near miracle. Blacks admired the discipline, the orderliness and the faithfulness the followers displayed.

They appreciated the philos-

ophy the Nation of Islam espoused long before the rest of America began talking about it that black was beautiful. The Nation of Islam taught blacks to love themselves, to appreciate themselves and to care for each other. Where home, school and church had failed, Muhammad had succeeded.

"Muhammad never advocated anything more than self help," Winston said.

Essentially, Elijah Muhammad's impact was a religious leader. "We can sustain religious organizations longer than we can sustain secular organizations," said Charles Hamilton, a Columbia University political scientist. "And he was once one of the few who has been able to combine religion and race with a rather continuing economic influence."

Pop Entertainment head subject of ASMSU probe

(continued from page 1)

Leonard said this is the first time anyone has ever offered to pay for a personal long distance phone call without being asked to.

Stanley admits he has arranged concerts for outside sources, including Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Stanley arranged for George Carlin to speak on that campus on Dec. 12 less than two months after he had spoken at MSU.

"Someone from the college came to me personally and asked for my help as a person in setting up a concert program like ours," Stanley said.

Stanley said he charged the organization a flat, standard fee of 10 per cent. The school kept the concert's profits.

Stanley has been involved in three companies since he was first appointed Pop Entertain-

ment director summer term, 1973.

He first became involved in Standback Productions and Elliotness Productions in fall term 1973. The two Detroit-based companies organized concerts in the Allen Park area throughout the summer and the rest of 1973.

About 1½ years ago, Stanley started his current company, Paul Stanley Talents. A business card for the company lists an East Lansing Post Office box as the address.

Stanley said the only office for the company is in his head, although most people contact him at the Pop Entertainment office.

"People contact me here because they know that's where I am," Stanley said.

Stanley is not sure how much money he made from his private business activities last year. He is a self-supporting

senior at MSU.

"I haven't asked my parents for any money in over a year," Stanley said. "It hasn't been easy living, though."

Cain said he did not think he would take any severe action against Stanley even if he finds anything in the investigation.

"I'll probably just tell him to watch it for the last two weeks of his term," Cain said.

The new ASMSU president, who will be elected during spring registration, will appoint new ASMSU cabinet directors.

Cain clashed with Stanley in November over the opening of the Union doors for students who were waiting in the rain to buy tickets to a Pop Entertainment concert.

Cain went to the University administration to have the doors opened despite an ASMSU ruling that only Stanley had the authority to have the doors opened.

The action was one of the reasons that some of the ASMSU board members tried to impeach Cain in November.

U-M grad staff still on strike

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A strike by 1,200 University of Michigan graduate teaching assistants and researchers entered its third week Sunday with no sign of a break in key obstacles to a contract settlement.

The two sides met for seven hours Saturday, then broke off talks until Wednesday when both sides will confer in Detroit with a state fact finder.

The walkout began Feb. 11 after several months of negotiations between the university administration and the Graduate Employees Organization, which represents 1,200 of the university's 2,200 teaching, research and staff assistants.

At one time during the walkout, absenteeism in classes conducted by the graduate assistants hit 80 per cent, but strike leaders conceded Sunday that attendance is rising.

"They're under the academic gun," said Donna Gabaccia, a graduate organization representative. "They feel they can't sacrifice their academic careers for the strike and we can understand that."

Some minor issues have been resolved in the nearly daily meetings since the strike.

But other issues, notably wages and class size, apparent-

ly remain deadlocked. President Robben W. Fleming said the university cannot meet the two demands for economic reasons.

Patrick McDonald was designated as fact finder by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, but strike leaders said his appointment was not acceptable because of his previous stand against cross-district busing in Detroit.

Alle-Ey

(continued from page 1)

The officials themselves justify any confusing answers by saying that the interpretations of the ordinances and procedures used by them are difficult to understand from a layperson's point of view.

Patriarche said that state fire officials are watching the case closely. He said if the ordinances are nullified the courts may well jam up with cases when bars all over the state get wind of the decision by Tschirhart if the ordinances are nullified.

"The word is certainly going to get around that we beat the law in East Lansing," Patriarche said.

Ford confident on oil tariff; predicts cooperation of Dems

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford voiced confidence Tuesday he will win his fight with Congress over oil import tariffs. He also predicted that Democrats will "join hands and work together" with him in solving America's energy problems.

Addressing a White House-sponsored conference, Ford departed from his prepared text to delete a charge that Congress is courting disaster by failing to act on his proposals.

In place of that criticism, Ford substituted praise for the Democratic-controlled Congress for "focusing on the problem" America faces in overcoming dependence on foreign oil.

"They've finally decided to come up with some answers," Ford said of the Democrats in Congress. He told the gathering of officials and business leaders "we can argue about differences . . . but the main point is Congress now is beginning to realize" that the problem must be met.

He said he expects Congress to sustain his promised veto of legislation blocking the tariffs of up to \$3 per barrel he imposed on imported oil.

Ford's optimism reflected a report he had been given earlier in the day by his chief congressional lobbyist that he had picked up enough votes in the Senate to ward off the veto override attempt.

Meanwhile, through his press secretary, Ron Nessen, Ford assured U.S. oil producers that a minimum per-barrel price would be set for all oil sold in the United States.

The comments reiterated Ford Administration policy to protect domestic oil producers against world price uncertainties.

Ford went to Florida for two days of appearances.

His speech marked a softening of his hard-line criticism of Congress for what he has called its unconscionable failure to act on his proposals.

He did, however, charge that Congress "is embarked on a massive gamble" by seeking to block the import quotas, which he said were necessary to protect the nation against future oil embargoes.

Ford was cheered by several thousand persons who waited in

the afternoon sunshine for his airport arrival and motorcade to the oceanside resort hotel where he is staying.

But as his limousine reached the hotel, it passed a group of elderly persons who hoisted signs complaining about rising rents and the cost of living.

The President was accom-

panied by his wife. A White House spokesman said Mrs. Ford planned to rest "and get some sun."

Ford flew to Florida this morning on the fourth trip he has taken around the country to try to sell his economic and energy program and to win grass roots support to get Congress moving on it.

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The number of births to unmarried teenage women in Ingham County has almost tripled in the past 10 years. Two community workshops dealing with teenage pregnancy and childbearing will be given at 1 p.m. today at Ingham Medical Hospital auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Sparrow Hospital auditorium. The first meeting is for area professionals and the second for tri-county parents, call Family Planning Center for further information.

Tom Burke of the Students International Meditation Society, will give an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 tonight and every Wednesday in 39 Union.

Women. Do you know all you should about your body? Come to self-help at 7:30 tonight at the Woman's Center, Union Student Offices and find out what Dr. won't tell you.

MSU Finance Club invites all interested persons to a discussion with the Senior vice president and personnel director from the Union Bank and Trust at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room of Epley Center.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:15 every Wednesday night at the second floor Union.

The Block and Bridle Club and Michigan Walking Horse Assn. are sponsoring "Walking Horse Films" at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. All are welcome.

Federal Aviation Regulations is the topic for tonight's free ground school offered by the Soaring Club, at 7:30 in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome!

Parents Without Partners are holding a discussion on "Why remarry?" and "What is the marriageable personality?" at 7:30 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ottawa and Chestnut streets in Lansing.

The MSU Horticulture Club is proud to present Mr. Marlen Kraft speaking on "The Apple Growing Industry." He will speak at 7 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Women's rugby — possible tournament March 15. Practices from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena.

RHA will be holding its elections for president and vice president at 6:30 tonight in Van Hoosen Hall.

Come play Compacts — a simulation game on community organization and planning. Learn about how community organizing works, or doesn't. At 6:30 tonight in 34 Union, all invited.

Is destiny determined by circumstances? Is the prospect of life decided by "fate?" Jesus did not yield to fatalistic interpretations! Share with us at 7:30 tonight at 131 Bogue St., The Way Station.

The National Student Coalition Against Racism will hold a planning meeting at 8 tonight in 30 Union to discuss future activities on the local and regional level leading to the May 17 march against racism in Boston.

Campus Crusade Against Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. We will plan spring term activities and hear "The Concept of God" by Dr. Nathaniel Branden on tape.

Humanistic Psychology the topic of this week's MSU Libertarian at 8:30 tonight in CTR.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 tonight in the Conference room Center.

The MSU Women's Committee will meet the Union Oak Room the thematic room. Students are welcome.

Brown Bag Lunch, 25+, features a group at noon today in the Services Bldg., sponsored by Women's Resource Center.


John Gray will be in Hall formal lounge at 12:30 today in 328 Union Bldg.

ASMSU Board will meet today in 328 Union Bldg.

More IWH

POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

GORDON LIGHTFOOT



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Gamma Nu
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are welcome
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anytime between 10:30
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Collegiate Fellowship will
Bible Study at 9 tonight in
All are welcome as we
that the Bible has to say
material possessions.
MSU Dairy Club will hold
meeting of the term at 7:30
in 126 Anthony Hall.
for next year will be held.
Jungian Psychology Club
at 7:30 tonight in 312
Hall. The public is
to join in a discussion of
to Ixtlan, chapters five
MSU Fisheries and Wildlife
present grouse specialist
Gullion from the Uni-
Minnesota at 7 tonight in
Natural Resources Bldg.
will be served.
should arrive at 6:30.
election night.
MSU Cycling Club will
7 tonight in 201 Men's
Bldg. All members
attend. The spring race is
of discussion.
dance class meets
today at 106 Holden Hall
m. All interested in
dance dancing and music
is the Maghreb? A day
symposium on Algeria,
and Morocco starting at
Saturday in B102 Wells
during slide show, and
by Professors Myers,
Stephenson, Welch,
and Harrow. Further
on contact African
Center. There will be a free
wing of "Ramparts of
8:30 p.m. Friday in 34
Asian and East European
Program, German, and
Dept., and Overseas
Office will sponsor a
on "The American
School in Yugoslavia" by
Michael B. Petrovich on
at 3 p.m. in 106 Inter-
Center.
the popular radio
show, will be present
at 8 p.m. by the
State Network, 640 AM.
Module Four will study the
Midwest visit; the Boston
ing. MSU budget cuts
MSU elections, tonight
SN, 640 AM.
dancing, for beginners as
experts, takes place
Wednesday night in
men's Intramural Bldg
enter building.
mobile will be
today at MSU. All day
area, tonight from 7 to
Holmes Hall. Info
or long-term Israel
of garim, films and
evening.
home tonight? Come
the MSU Promenaders
round and folk danc-
at 7 in 34 Women's
Bldg.
for Public Nonsense
by Gaack, Idge and
will hunt the Snark at
around 8:30 tonight.
peripatetic researchers.
president for graduate
Council of Graduate
will be available after-
today, Thursday and
most graduate students
related problems.
lecture series "The
Winter Gardening" will
7:30 tonight in 206
Bldg. This, weeks
in Violets.



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Noose tightens on MSU cage hopes

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The noose continues to tighten around the tournament fortunes of MSU's basketball team as the Spartans now find themselves just barely hanging on after Monday night's upset 67-66 loss to Northwestern.

MSU's hope for a chance at a postseason tournament bid suffered another severe jolt with the loss to the last-place Wildcats. The defeat dropped the Spartans

year.

The only possible way that MSU can save enough face to even be recognized by any of the three March tournament committees would be to win its remaining three games, added with a hope and a prayer. The latter might be the surest bet, since the Spartans have to face the No. 1 nationally ranked Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington in the season finale.

Illinois and second-place Purdue are slated to make guest appearances at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday and Monday respectively. Illinois is currently 4-11 in the league, while the Boilermakers stand at 10-5.

Purdue beat the Spartans in the Big Ten season opener, 93-86, in Lafayette, Ind., but MSU won over the Illini, 75-60, in the two teams' first encounter.

In all practicality, the Spartans do not have even an outside shot at getting a bid for the NCAA tournament, which decides the nation's collegiate champion. But depending upon what happens during the final two weeks of the season, MSU could earn a look-see by the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

Should Purdue hold on to finish in second place in the Big Ten, it would probably get an

offering from the NIT. Subsequently, an MSU third-place conference finish could be good enough for a Conference Commissioners' tourney appearance.

The "ifs" are numerous and maybe too much for the Spartans.

Only last week MSU was in a position to take second place in the conference by simply winning its remaining games. Now, both Michigan and Minnesota have moved ahead of MSU in

the standings with 9-6 marks, and the Spartans fate also depends on what those two teams do in their final games.

Against Northwestern, MSU ran into trouble by turning over the ball 21 times. Except for a brief period at the start and in the closing minutes, the Wildcats held the game in their favor.

The Spartans trailed by seven points at one time in the first half and were down, 36-32, at the half.

MSU stayed within reach in the second half, but could not overtake the Wildcats until a free throw by center Lindsay Hairston put the Spartans ahead 53-52 with 8:05 remaining.

With the score tied at 66-66, MSU forfeited its chance to win the game when guard Benny White fouled Northwestern guard Bill McKinney. McKinney converted the first shot of a one-and-one free-throw situation, but missed the second. Only

eight seconds remained on the clock and MSU called time out. The Spartans got a miraculous break on the inbound pass when McKinney fouled White. The Spartans' 5-9 junior guard missed the first free throw on a one-and-one, and the Wildcats grabbed down the rebound.

MSU was led in scoring by Terry Furlow with 21. Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 21.4 average, was followed in the Spartan scoring column by Hairston with 13.

Big Ten

	W	L
Indiana	16	0
Purdue	10	5
Michigan	9	6
Minnesota	9	6
MSU	8	7
Ohio St.	8	8
Illinois	4	11
Iowa	4	11
Wisconsin	4	11
Northwestern	4	11

record to 8-7 in the Big Ten and 15-8 overall. It also ended a dismal weekend road trip for Gus Ganas' Spartans, as MSU also fell to cecellar dweller Wisconsin, 103-96, Saturday.

Northwestern, in the spoiler role, increased its conference record to 4-11 and 6-17 on the

'Milk's' troubles pinned: 'tag team' Pat's solution

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Of the nearly 2,500 curious wrestling fans who had stopped by to see Pat Milkovich take on Kentucky's Jim Carr Friday, only 100 or so now waited their turn to file out of the Men's Intramural Building sports arena.

Milkovich stood three rows up on the bleachers, scanning the crowd for his brother. A fair-haired bobby soxer stood below ogling Milkovich as though he were some kind of Greek god. Finally she summoned the courage.

"Hi Pat," she said sheepishly, then hid her blushing face in her parka.

"Hi cutie," he smiled. And quicker than Milkovich could take down an opponent, the toddler vanished, lickety split, into the crowd.

Everybody wanted to be friends with Milkovich that night. Everybody wanted a look. Everybody but Carr. He'd seen enough of Milkovich for one night.

The name Milkovich has become synonymous with outstanding wrestling at MSU. Pat, the latest entry in a long family line, whipped the shorts off Kentucky's Carr, who has become the Bluegrass State's top billing since Adolph Rupp's retirement.

The score was 9-2 and when it was over the dejected Carr could only banter with the partisan Spartan crowd.

"Wait and see what happens come nationals," Carr told the fans. For the time being, however, Milkovich is still the "outstanding young wrestler in the country," an honor conferred on Carr by Sports Illustrated the day before the match.

Milkovich has been winning wrestling bouts since he was old enough to say "gotcha." Yup, with two Big Ten and two NCAA 126-pound titles already to his credit, you'd think "Mighty Milk" has just about got the world by a head scissors. Nope.

"Wrestling's been my life," he says. "I love it and I'll always be involved with it one way or another. It's taught me a great deal. Hell, I could ramble on all night about the things wrestling has done for me. But it's not everything."

It seems that someone has a hold on Milkovich for a change. That's right, the consummate example of the scrappy wrestler has been outscrapped.

"I've always been introverted, even downright lonely," he says. "Wrestling has been a partial outlet for me. I can take out my frustrations by wrestling really hard. But there are other frustrations that wrestling can't satisfy. I hate to get maudlin, but I'm talking about love and understanding."

Enter Marsha Blumenthal. She and Milkovich will be married

Aug. 24. And guess where? Oklahoma, home of the range and the wrestling capital of the country. Fitting, eh?

Milkovich met his fiancée while working in Florida last summer. Before returning to East Lansing, he vacationed in the West, honoring Blumenthal's invitation to visit her.

"She showed me that I can be human. I've always been defensive with people. Never could open up because I was afraid of getting hurt. But it's different with her. I don't have to hide... ah, it's a gut-level kind of thing," Milkovich said.

Milkovich will be vying for his third NCAA title this year and possibly his fourth in 1976, but the slender junior doesn't expect any complications with his newfound responsibility.

"Wrestling has taught me a great deal about responsibility. Getting to practice on time, taking care of my body, etc. I certainly don't expect any problems with her and wrestling. I've never been a barjumper or anything. I'm a homey person. Besides, she's a big girl and she'll carry her own load," he said.

So now that our man Milkovich has found at least a temporary panacea to his problems, he'll move unimpeded toward his third and fourth Big Ten and NCAA titles, right? Wrong again.

"The chances of that are slim. That would be a phenomenal accomplishment and I don't consider myself a phenomenal wrestler. I'll be lucky to place in the NCAA this year and next," he said.

Strange words coming from one of the few wrestlers ever to have a shot at four NCAA titles (though it has never been accomplished), but perhaps true to form. Milkovich's feats do not warrant what he calls "recognition." In fact, he often becomes self-conscious about wearing a varsity jacket.

"People see the jacket and label me 'jock,'" he said. "You have to put up with that bilge but I think it's unwarranted. 'Jock' connotes arrogance and stupidity, and I don't think that's always the case. I'm an athlete and I'm proud of it and that doesn't make me stupid or arrogant."

"I don't mean to criticize anyone, really, especially not the fans. They're the greatest. When I win a big match and do something that might be considered cocky, I'm not trying to flaunt my stuff. It's merely my way of saying 'thank you,' my way of sharing it with the crowd."

Boog and Robby back together

MIAMI (UPI) — Boog Powell, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and the second all-time leading home run hitter in Baltimore history, was traded to the Cleveland Indians Tuesday in a four-player swap that brought catcher Dave Duncan to the Orioles.

Don Hood, a promising lefthanded pitcher, also went to the Indians in the deal while the Orioles received minor league outfielder Alvin McGrew, who will report to their Rochester farm club in the International League.

The trade reunites Powell with former teammate Frank Robinson, now the manager of the Indians. The two sluggers were teammates for six seasons at Baltimore and averaged 56 homers per year between them.

"I like the deal," Robinson said. "Hood will be given a chance to start and I think he could also be valuable in the bullpen. The trade also gives us a set lineup. With Powell at first base and John Ellis behind the plate, we have solidified two positions."

Powell hit 303 home runs in his 13 years with the Orioles and ranks second to Brooks Robinson in six different club offensive categories. His best season was the Orioles' World Championship year of 1970 when he hit 35 homers and drove in 114 runs to win league MVP honors.

He has played in four different World Series, five American

League championship series and three times was chosen starting first baseman in the All-Star game. However, the big first baseman's power declined sharply two years and in 1974 he played in the fewest games, 110, the lowest RBI total, 45, of his career. He hit 12 home runs just one more than his all-time low in 1973.

No hike in parking fees at Tiger Stadium lots

It looks like there will be no increase in parking fees around Stadium during the 1975 baseball season.

Members of the Tiger Stadium Parking Lot Assn., which is most of the parking space in the immediate vicinity of the stadium, have announced a "hold-the-line" policy.

Parking fees at the privately-owned lots are \$1.50 a day, depending upon the distance from the stadium.

IM NOTES

Winning the final two races of the meet, Lambda Chi Alpha surged past Delta Tau Delta, 72-57, last week to capture the men's intramural fraternity swimming championship.

Lambda entered the last two events with 48 points and a four-point lead over Delta. Sigma Chi was in third with 41, while Phi Delta Chi was close behind them with 38 points.

But Lambda broke it wide open in the final two races, as it received an unexpected victory in the 50-yard backstroke and another gold medal in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Pete Owens, who placed fifth in the preliminaries, surprised everyone, improving his time by almost two seconds and winning the backstroke in 32.29 seconds.

The fraternity's freestyle team of Mark Butler, Scott Schmeichel, Chip Lydy and Dan Jensen then led the meet with its victory in 1:36.99.

Lambda won the first two races as Mark Rex, Owens and Chip and Dave Lydy captured the medley relay and Jensen

Takedown Club

honors wrestler

The last weekly luncheon of the MSU Takedown Club will be held at noon today at the Pretzel Bell restaurant in East Lansing.

Pat Milkovich will be honored as Spartan of the Week.

grabbed a victory in the 200 freestyle in 2:03.17.

Erik Thorsurd recorded two of Delta's firsts as he recaptured his 50 and 100 freestyle titles from last year. Thorsurd bettered his times in both races as he finished the 50 in 23.21 and completed the 100 in 51.98.

Kevin McCormack was Delta's only other gold medalist, as he defeated Dave Barker of Sigma Chi in 25.28 for the 50 butterfly title.

Sigma Chi, who finished third with 47 points, picked up its lone first in the diving competition, as Reid Williams won the event with a total of 132.10 points.

Enter Marsha Blumenthal. She and Milkovich will be married

Hunter set for training grind

FT. LAUDERDALE (UPI) — "I'm just here to do what I'm told," Jim "Catfish" Hunter told manager Bill Virdon at Tuesday's official opening of the New York Yankees' spring training camp.

Hunter, officially in a Yankee uniform for the first time, had been asked by Virdon if he had any special ways to get into shape and how many innings he felt he would like to pitch during the exhibition schedule.

"I would like to work about 30 innings," Hunter said. "But I would rather train their way, not mine. I don't want to be an individual, but just one of the guys doing it the way they do it."

"Sure, it was quite different since I don't know anyone here. I have pitched against most of them, but I don't really know them. Most all of them just said hello and told me there were happy to have

me with them."

There was quite a commotion early in the workout as relief ace Sparky Lyle came on to the field with his left arm and right leg in casts. It did not upset anyone, but did get the laugh the practical joker wanted.

"I never gave it a second thought," Virdon said. "Anyone but Sparky might have shook me up. He sure ripped up a good pair of pants with that gag."

"First time I get to camp early and look what happens," Lyle said. "They don't drive very good down here, do they?"

Rookie Rick Sawyer and Mel Stottlemyre officially signed before the workout, and all batters were on hand. Joining the batterymen were regulars Elliot Maddox, Craig Nettles, Lou Piniella and Bob Oliver.

Spartan Neely a camera buff

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The proverbial "photo finish" may mean more to MSU's Howard Neely than it does to other trackmen.

Neely, a sophomore hurdler and quarter-miler from Lansing Everett High School, has a great interest in photography and is a free-lance photographer for the State News.

The slender, 6-foot-tall, 160-pounder took his camera on the track with him when the Spartan indoor track squad met the University of Michigan in a dual meet in Ann Arbor Feb. 15. But he doesn't think he'll do that again.

"It did feel quite funny," Neely admitted. "It was an interesting experience."

Last fall, Neely photographed all of the home and most of the away meets of MSU's cross country team.

Neely explained that he always had an interest in photography, but his hobby was getting too expensive. He felt shooting for the State News would help alleviate the situation and, more importantly to him, give the cross-country squad more publicity.

Since he lists "sports, mainly track" as his principal photographic interests, there was no problem knowing how to shoot the meets.

Neely has displayed his skills on the track so far this season, too. At the Western Michigan Relays in Kalamazoo Jan. 31, he was a member of three winning relay squads — the shuttle hurdle, sprint medley and mile contingents.

At the dual meet against the Wolverines, Neely led a trio of Spartans across the finish line in the 70-yard high hurdles as MSU put the slam on U-M. Neely's winning time was 8.7.

Before the home fans at the MSU Relays Feb. 8, Neely was a member of the runnerup shuttle hurdle and sprint medley relay teams.

And Neely led off MSU's victorious mile relay team against Indiana here Saturday, which won the race in the NCAA qualifying time of 3:15.7.

Neely's father, who is also named Howard, was his coach at Everett. The younger Neely said it didn't cause any problems.

"My father always thought that I should work harder than anyone else anyway," he said.

Neely's father was a hurdler at MSU in the middle 1950s.



Spartan trackman Howard Neely rests before his race during the recent MSU Relays. Neely, who says he has a great interest in photography, is a free-lance photographer for the State News. He shot most of MSU's cross country meets last fall. An example of his work is shown at the far right.

SN Photo/Leo Salinas



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PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Very reliable transportation, \$500 or best offer. 349-2903. 5-3-4

RAMBLER WAGON, 1964, 1967 low mileage engine. Great for camping. Excellent interior. 332-2245. 1-2-26

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Motorcycles

GET RID of those gas budget bust! Yamaha, Triumph, BMW-SHEP'S, Hott. C-5-2-28

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates, LLOYDS OF LANSING, 485-0628, or 339-9535. 0-1-2-26

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VW ENGINES. Late model, low mileage, from \$195. Installation available. Towing. 372-8130. 17-3-7

NOW FOR your convenience we're open until 8 pm Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-2-28

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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

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Aviation

ACCELERATED INSTRUMENT ground school. March 20 through 22. \$59. Call 353-8302. 2-2-26

PARACHUTING LESSONS at low rates until spring. Group rates available. 351-0799, 543-6731. 3-2-27

Employment

AVON-NEVER sold before? Don't worry as a representative you can earn money in your spare time. I'll show you how! 482-6893. 20-3-4

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-2-27

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, background in Social Science or Education. Houseparents in group home, live-in, day free, adequate salary. Call 337-1863, evenings. 5-3-4

PART TIME bartender, weekends, no Sunday. 489-9116, call after 11am. 3-2-28

MAILING WORK, \$2.50/hour. Near campus, part time. Immediately. 351-5494. 1-2-26

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Doctors office needs responsible individual to handle busy front desk, east side location, call 694-1153, OfficeMates 5. 3-2-26

SALESMAN to work in advertising department for Impressions, "the magazine for teens." Call Impressions 5, 351-8050 mornings. 1-2-25

MARKETING REP Recent grad. \$10,000 - 15,000 first year earnings. Unique progressive firm, female. Phone 349-3933. CAREERS UNLIMITED, Division Sherman Associates. 5-2-28

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in direct sales. Salary and/or commission. Call for appointment, phone 627-4048. 10-3-7

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MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 14-3-7

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-3-3

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TRAVEL ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS. No Experience. Good Pay, Men and Women. Exciting Summer or Year Around Employment. Sail from Great Lakes East Coast Ports. Stamped Self-Addressed envelope. Macedon International, Box 844 St. Joseph, Mo. 64502

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for 8 month old, East Lansing, own transportation, 15-20 hours per week. 332-5612. 2-2-26

INSURANCE SALES or Business Grads. Check on a Life Insurance career in Lansing area. 3 year training program. Phone 372-8679. 6-3-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, no waiting in line. call 351-3622. 5-3-3

COUPLE OR group to handle campus distribution of Grapevine Journal. 3 hour operation pay \$18 per delivery. Interviews call 353-9066. 3-2-28

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST, part time position, 20-25 hours per week, East Lansing medical office, knowledge of dictaphone and medical terminology. Available immediately. Please send resume to Box B-2, State News. B-1-2-26

BABYSITTER WANTED - light housekeeping, Monday-Saturday in my East Lansing home. \$2/hour. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 332-4531. 5-3-34

REFERRAL OF YDC Clients to the prescribed service agency or agencies to receive direct services and perform continuous follow up. Services until such time as those services which are needed by the clients are completed and share report to the component coordinator the status of each client. Education: high school diploma, college degree preferred. Requirements: motorized transportation and insurance that covers the transporting of clients, working knowledge of community resources, the ability to relate in the minority community. Skills: interviewing screening and problem clarification, counseling and record development. Salary range, \$8,500 to \$9,000 per annum. Location: Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan, 48933. Closing date: February 28, 1975. 2-2-27

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

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APARTMENTS. 1, 2, or 3 man. Short term lease available. Close, reasonable. 349-1141. 7-3-6

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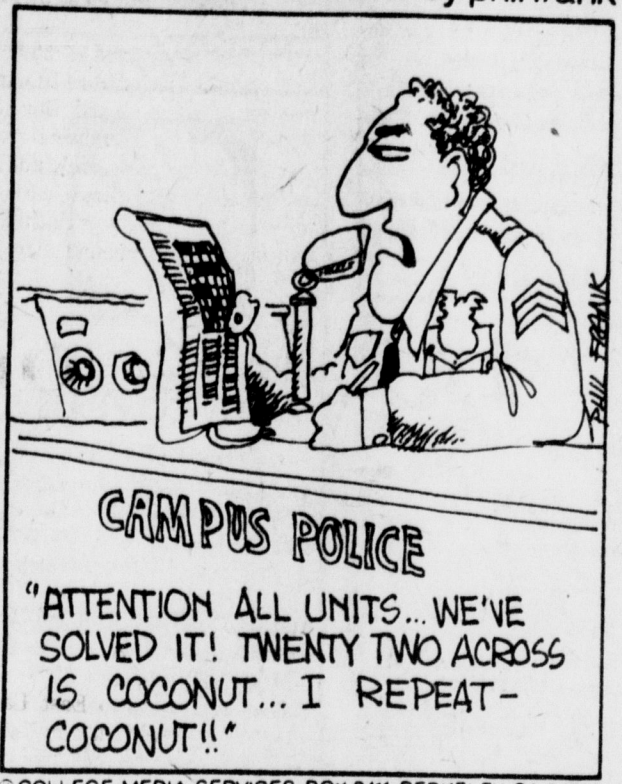
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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Apartments

NEEDED: 1 male roommate for Christian household. Available March 1. 337-7421. X5-2-26

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing. \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7

GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7

LIBERAL MALE needs same to share comfortable townhouse. Near MSU. Call 332-3924. 3-2-28

NEED 1 male immediately, Campus Hill. Free bus. \$68.75/month. Mike, 332-2377. 4-3-3

REDUCED - \$165, near campus, furnished, carpeting, air, water, heat. Spring/summer. 351-7554. 3-2-28

NEEDED: 1 female to sublease spring term, Delta Arms. Call Mary, 351-7912. 3-2-28

CAPITOL AREA, 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, \$145 plus electric, deposit, phone 646-0126. 3-2-27

EXTREMELY CLOSE! One or two person apartment. Available spring term, call 351-4922. 3-2-27

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-2580. 9-3-7

WOMAN NEEDED to sublease spring term in 4-girl. Waters Edge. \$80 plus utilities. 337-9360. 5-3-3

MALE NEEDED to share Capitol Villa apartment. Own room, nice, \$112/month plus lights. 332-5953. 3-2-29

THREE MAN luxury, immediately. 731 Burcham Apartments. Balcony, carpeted, pool, dishwasher. 351-9315. 1-2-26

FEMALE to share comfortable one bedroom, spring term. Very close. \$80. 337-2570. 4-3-3

NEED FEMALE, own room, close, spring and/or summer. \$70/month. 337-1289. 5-3-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring term. Own bedroom, Okemos apartment. \$66/month. 349-3701, 337-2066. 3-2-28

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Apartments

ONE MALE. Own room, new duplex. Partially furnished. \$80 plus utilities. 351-6662. 5-2-28

GRAD STUDENT or working girl, own room, very nice, spring term, Okemos, \$75. 349-1503. 5-2-28

12x60, furnished, like new in East Lansing. 2 bedroom, \$185/month plus utilities. Days 393-9510, 694-8364 after 6 pm. 5-2-28

NEED MEN for 4 man apartment in Fee Hall. Spring term. 353-1880. 9-3-6

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 5-2-28

1-2 TO sublet for spring, nice, close, cheap, evenings. 337-7168; 351-2169. 10-3-7

WOMAN OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment, with same, 351-9352. 5-2-28

WATERS EDGE apartments, 1 male needed for spring term, furnished, close, \$75. 332-2027. 3-2-26

SPRING TERM, female needed, own room, close to campus. 332-8520 after 6 pm. 3-2-26

ONE GIRL immediately! Americana Apartments. June rent and deposit free. Negotiable. 332-1136. 5-3-4

MALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment near Frandor. \$85 per month, spring term. 487-8587. 5-3-4

NEW CEDAR Village. One man needed for 4 man, spring term. 332-2462. 8-2-7

"OWN ROOM" Male for 4 man. \$80/month. One block Olin. Lease to June. Evenings. 337-0110. 6-3-5

LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close, utilities, parking. Call 332-6298. 5-3-4

SPRING SUBLET: sublease 3 man apartment. \$82.50 per person. Waters Edge Apartments. 332-8484. 5-3-4

NEED ONE man for 4 man - spring in Twyckingham. \$66/month. 332-4234, after 5pm. 3-2-28

SPACIOUS TWO man, close to campus. Take over spring lease. \$175/month. 332-0190. 3-2-28

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom from campus. One bedroom. Deposit. Call 651-5542. 5-3-4

MAN TO share apartment. Furnished, new carpet. One block. \$97.50, offer. 332-1946. 5-2-27

WINTER '76 grad? I pick up the lease spring '76. Your place or mine? Jim, 351-1053. 10-3-6

1/2 MILE from Bogue Street bridge. Share apartment, own room. Spring \$130/month. And/or summer, \$80. Jim or Modhi, 351-1053. 10-3-6

1 MAN NEEDED for 3 man. Spring term, adjacent from campus, \$70/month. 351-3437. 10-3-6

ONE WOMAN needed immediately. \$68.50, Campus Hill. Furnished, bus service, dishwasher, 349-4617. 6-2-28

551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer and fall. Resident Manager. 351-5208 or 351-6676. 9-3-7

5 MINUTES FROM MSU. Furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 5-2-26

Apartments

GIRL SPRING, summer. Own room. Air, pool. Modern, furnished. \$95 plus electricity. Close campus. 332-3110. 5-5-3

NEW FURNISHED apartments. One block from campus, 234 Center Street. Contemporary living at its best. Leasing for immediate occupancy or fall term. 1 or 2 person, efficiency apartment \$150-\$160. 2 bedroom apartment \$200-\$230. 6 pm - 7 pm, Monday-Friday, 351-6088 or 351-1177. 9-3-7

TWO FEMALES, Riversedge, spring, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, terrace, cooperative management. \$82.50 each. 332-0363 6-9 pm, Therese, Diane. 5-3-3

Houses

TWO PEOPLE to help share house, own rooms, very close to campus. \$80/month plus utilities. 351-6195. 5-2-26

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. \$200/month includes utilities. Call 482-5544. 10-2-26

Rooms

TWO BLOCKS. Own room in house, \$120/month includes utilities. 214 Bailey. Couples welcome. 353-7740. 3-2-27

OWN ROOM in duplex. In East Lansing. Parking, quiet. Real nice. 351-4063. 3-2-28

234 GUNSON, own room, HUGE, close to campus, \$76/month, 332-1958. 5-3-4

OWN ROOM in nice house on Snyder. \$65 plus utilities. 337-7218. 3-2-28

SINGLE ROOM, male student, linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-2-27

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 5-3-3

MEN: TWO rooms available spring term. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-3057. 5-3-3

OWN ROOM in house. Spring/and or summer. \$75. 208 Bailey. 351-0353. 3-2-27

QUIET, CONSERVATIVE girl. House near campus, furnished, utilities included. 349-9143 or 332-5497. 3-2-27

SUBLET. CLOSE/campus furnished, kitchen, share refrigerator, carpeted, sunny. 351-3259, Tom. 332-5292. 3-2-26

MALE. 1020 Short Street, kitchen, parking, spring term, \$85, utilities paid. 332-2832. 5-2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor. 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7

ROOM FOR rent, 526 Evergreen, \$80 including utilities. 351-1744. 5-2-28

GOOD ROOM for quiet day employed person, parking, phone, \$50. With light cooking. \$70. 372-7973. 8-3-7

ROOM: FEMALE, \$17/week, utilities included. Near union. 337-1232. 3-5 pm. 3-2-27

GIRL FOR room needed immediately. \$81 per month. Close to campus. 351-1924. 5-3-3

For Sale

SONY TA-1130 Integrated stereo amplifier. Original packaging, excellent condition. \$295. 355-2955, evenings. 5-2-28

WOMEN'S WINTER Skirts and slacks, 1/2 price through March 15, 9-4-45. 6 days, GOODWILL RETAIL STORE, 1110 Center Street, Lansing. 4-2-28

NIKKORMAT FTN with 50mm and 35mm lenses for sale. Call 372-7524 evenings. 3-2-27

GUJAR, YAMAHA FG180. Excellent condition with case. \$100. 337-7218. 3-2-28

HART JAVELIN skis, Henke boots, Marker bindings, poles, excellent condition. \$130. 337-0342. 3-2-28

SPEAKERS! JVC's, new never used, full warranty, \$340/now \$200. 332-5039, Larry. 1-2-26

JBL-100 Centuries new, never opened, 5 year warranty. \$500. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 1-2-26

CALCULATOR WHOLESALER overstocked. Must sell all Regular \$39.95 will sell for \$24 each. Union Discount Sales, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing, 1-5 p.m. This week only. 351-6152. 3-2-28

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STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warranties. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 5-2-26

53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50 up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

AM/FM STEREO and turntable. All pecan console. Excellent condition. \$225. 855 3127. 5-2-26

For Sale

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box spring. Good condition, \$40. 332-6246, after 5pm. 3-2-28

SONY PS5520. Belt Drive, semi-automatic turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Excellent condition. \$110. Call Denny, 372-9600. 3-2-28

USED PENTAX Spotmatic II system. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 camera. Polaroid 110A collectors item. Used Canon Pellix system. Minox B spy camera. Range finders 16mm miniature and antique cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Much more fine quality merchandise! WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-3-2-28

POSTERS 3 for \$5, and black light bulbs reduced price, 69¢. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-2-26

KENWOOD 5002, Bose 501's, Thorens TD 150, Incredible, \$450, Panasonic AM-FM Digital, month old, Parabolic Mirror, Must sell immediately. 351-1364, mornings. 2-2-27

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-11-28

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332 - 4300

YOUR MONEY GOES Farthest at DICKER AND DEAL. We have stereos, albums, tapes, musical equipment, cameras, leather coats, furniture, T.V.'s, sporting goods, guns, hand and power tools. Jewelry, head supplies and much more. Check out our ski equipment for an inexpensive way to start a skiing hobby. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL. Check us out for the lowest prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bankcards welcome. C-2-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-2-27

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-2-27

RANGE, ELECTRIC 4 burner, double over stainless work light with deluxe fruitwood base cabinet \$70. 669-9143. 5-2-28

TANDBERG 300 cassette deck. 3 motor. One year old. \$275. 676-4736, after 5pm. 3-2-26

CANON FT-B 1.2 lens, case included, never used. 355-0863 weekdays only. x-5-2-28

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-28

FOUND-FOUR month old Shepherd and Husky puppy, on 2-14-75. John, 332-3830. C-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES, grey frames, on Michigan Avenue near campus. 351-0235 persistently. C-3-2-28

PANASONIC SE-850 compact stereo-excellent condition - great for dorm or apartment. 351-9083. 3-2-27

Animals GERMAN SHEPHERD and Keeshound Puppies. Free. 8 weeks old. Males/Females. 655-2245. 3-2-27

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 351-6994. 5-2-27

BASIC DOG obedience classes starting March 31 for ten weeks. \$20. Sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine Student Auxiliary, call Karen, 394-2309 or Arlene, 353-6816 after 6pm. 10-3-7

FREE HEALTHY puppies, with Labrador markings. 7 weeks old. Call 676-2527. 3-2-28

FREE KITTEN, 3 months old, half Siamese, 351-9431 after 6 pm. 353-3906. 4-2-28

1969 2 BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove, utility shed, drapes, swag lamp. \$3,700. 651-6325. 3-2-26

PARKWOOD 10x52, near campus, skirting, gas heat, air conditioning, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-3-3

8x38 MOBILE Home, carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, near MSU, \$1,500. Phone 337-7733 or 663-8029. 3-2-2

UNFURNISHED 12x60, available March 1st. \$3700 or \$85/month plus lot rent, utilities. 371-1898. 5-3-4

1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, shed, washer/dryer. 10x20 foot awning. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Available April 1st. Call 484-1977. 5-3-27

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: WATCH between Wells and Case. Identify. Call 337-7930. C-3-2-28

FOUND 2-19-75 Gold wire rims on Ann Street. 332-5095. Ask for Amy. C-3-2-28

FOUND: 18kt. Man's ring 2-24-75. Must identify. Call after 5pm. 337-7121. C-3-2-28

LOST: RED mittens in Wilson, morning 2-20-75, please - got cold hands. 882-8911 evenings. 1-2-26

LOST: REWARD, pair of brown and tan gloves in Anthony Hall, very valuable to me. Call 332-1204. 2-2-27

LOST: 2-21-75, near Administration Building, woman's Gruen watch. Reward. Mary, 8-5, 355-8332. 3-2-28

FOUND: FOUR month old Shepherd and Husky puppy, on 2-14-75. John, 332-3830. C-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES, grey frames, on Michigan Avenue near campus 351-0235 persistently. C-3-2-27

FOUND: GLASSES near Psychology Research. Black, wire, octagon shape. Call 351-7479. C-3-2-27

LOST: SILVER bracelet. 1 1/2" wide, six oblong stones, sentimental value, reward, 355-0754. 2-2-26

LOST: MAN'S Chrome calendar watch. Caraville. Near Journalism Building. 10 am Friday 2-21. 353-2197. 3-2-27

FOUND: SMALL sum of money in Library, February 24th. Pete, 355-8252 or 484-6431. C-3-2-27

Personal THE ALOHA 20% Sale 255 Ann 351-1911

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-2-27

summer in europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMIC FARE! 1/2 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED! U.S. GOVT APPROVED! TWO PAN AM TRANSVIA. 1/2 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED! U.S. GOVT APPROVED! TWO PAN AM TRANSVIA. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4857

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-2-26

STUDENT LOANS Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services, from 8 - 4:30. Monday - Friday.

Peanuts Personal HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREEN EYES I love you. BROWN. 1-2-26

MUCH HAPPINESS on your 5th Ozzie and Harriet. Love Ricky and David. 1-2-26

TEKIO: BEAUTIFUL, black, and all mine! I love you. Happy 1st anniversary. Lisa. 1-2-26

CUTIE BOOBS, have a happy 5th and more. H.B. 1-2-26

Real Estate EAST LANSING Gift Shop for sale. Excellent opportunity for prosperous, enjoyable, experience. Owner leaving state. 351-1911, 332-8553. 5-2-28

Recreation SKIERS! NEED 2 females for condominium/Aspen, spring break. \$87 each, ride available. Sue, 332-2641. 5-3-3

BOAT SHOW SALE "AQUA CAT" Catamaran \$1,095. "Sunfish" by A.M.F. \$699. Complete line of American Day Sailors through 18' sloop with Cuddy Cabin. Complete line of Buccaneer Sailing Yachts, 21', 24', 27'. Come in and see the largest and most complete sailboat hardware and accessory display in the area. All boats offered at tremendous pre-season savings. Lay away programs welcome. GRAND POINT MARINA, Creys Road on the River, Dimondale. Phone 646-6733. 25-2-27

PARACHUTING LESSONS at lower rates until spring. Group rates available. 351-0799, 543-6731. 3-2-27

Recreation

PAN AM CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON

Open to all MSU students, faculty, staff and their families.

Departing July 4 Detroit to London Returning August 22 London to Detroit

Only \$348.00 Round Trip For more information contact the Office of Overseas Study 353-8921

EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam, from \$259. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-1-2-26

Service STUDENT MOVERS. Light to medium moving. Low rates. Local and long distance. 394-1871 9-3-7

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-2-26

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-23-28

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Instruction GUITAR, FLUTE, Banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-26

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JUDITH CARMAN, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages +. Through 3/14. 393-4672. 5-3-3

PURPLE VICKI - Fast accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-2-28

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

FORMER COLLEGE Administrative secretary desires typing term papers, theses, etc. My home near University. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-2616. 3-2-27

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-2-28

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-2-28

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 20-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-2-28

ANN BROWN typing and multith off-set printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED, FAST, typist. Term papers, general typing. Near Gables. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 10-2-7

TYPING- ELECTRIC machine, fast accurate and experienced. 372-4746. 10-3-7

Wanted TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY for a refund after dropping a class? If so, call Pete, 355-8252. 5-2-27

FARMGIRL/STUDENT desires work as "Mother's Helper" for room/board. Spring. 337-9540. 2-2-27

UM/MSU Hockey tickets for this Saturday night. Call 355-7398. 3-2-28

WANTED: TWO Gordon Lightfoot tickets. Barry, 373-6806 days. Maryanne, 349-3440 evenings. 1-2-26

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for large furnished house, close, reasonable, summer or fall. Please call 332-0405. 5-3-3

Transportation WANTED: TWO riders to Florida during spring break. Leaving 3-13-75 and will return in time for start of term. Call Mark, (351-3398 or Barry (351-1224). 4-2-28

NEEDED: RIDERS TO FLORIDA. All the BEER you can drink on the way down and back. Round trip \$65. Call quick, 337-0354. 5-3-4

STATE NEWS THIRD ANNUAL BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY

1891

SILVER LEAD PAINT COMPANY 300 E. Oakland Ave. Frandor Brookfield West Side Center Plaza 602 Elmwood (Across from Meijer's)

Silver Lead Paint Co. was founded in 1891 by Joseph Gleason. We were primarily involved in the manufacturing of paint, and the first location was in the 100 block of East Ottawa St. in Lansing. In 1893 the operation was moved to the North-East corner of Ottawa and Washington Avenue. In these early years much bartering was done in lieu of cash payment, cords of wood for paint, etc.

In 1894, the location was moved to 229 N. Washington Avenue and the manufacturing approach, which had thus far enjoyed little success, was dropped in favor of Retail and Contracting. Harry Hughes and Vincent O'Leary joined the Company in the early 1900's and took over the management as partners at the time of Mr. Gleason's death in 1950. Matt DeWitt started his career with Silver Lead in 1922, a career that would span well over 50 years.

In 1930, Silver Lead became a distributor of Sherwin-Williams' Paint. Bob Hughes joined the organization in 1934. His primary responsibility was the Contracting Department. He was joined in this effort by J. B. McKenzie in 1948. The Frandor Center Branch Store was opened in 1954. Dave O'Leary joined Silver Lead in 1955. The Main Store location was moved to 430 N. Washington in 1960. Arrangements were made with J. W. Knapp Company to lease the Point Department in their Capital Avenue Store in 1961. The Brookfield Plaza Branch Store was opened in 1964. The Wholesale Art Department was opened in 1968. Silver Lead became a member of the Allpro buying group in 1968. In May, 1972 Silver Lead ended their relationship with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company and concentrated their merchandising of Paint in a private label (Allpro). The West Side Branch Store was opened at 602 Elmwood in August, 1972. In July, 1973 the Main Store was moved to a newly constructed building at 300 E. Oakland Avenue.

1950

GULLIVER STATE DRUG

1105 E. GD. RIVER EAST LANSING, MICH.

Gulliver State Drug Has Been Established For Over 25 Years, Founded By Robert Gulliver (Owner-Pharmacist) In Nov. Of 1949. We Are A Full Service Pharmacy Offering Such Benefits As 3rd Party Pay Prescriptions - Patient Profiles - Emergency Service. Gulliver State Drug Is A Home Owned Pharmacy Specializing In Walgreen Agency Products.

1955

First National Bank East Lansing

The First National Bank of East Lansing was formed in 1955 by ten local businessmen and residents of East Lansing in order to offer additional banking services to the community. Now in 1975, First National Bank proudly commemorates 20 years of fine service to this same community. The bank is owned by approximately 200 stockholders, of which about 90% still live or work in the East Lansing area. The officers of First National Bank have 143 combined years of banking experience. Total assets of the bank have grown to \$18,000,000. The main office is at 435 E. Grand River. Our north office at 3221 Lake Lansing Rd. and Whitehall Office at 241 E. Saginaw St. First National Bank offers six days complete banking service from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Harry D. Hubbard, a prominent attorney is Chairman of the Board. Richard T. Coyne is President and Chief Executive Officer. 20 years of excellent banking service. Maybe that's why they call it "first"!

Member FDIC and Federal Reserve System

1914

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

DOWNTOWN LANSING SINCE 1914

PLENTY OF FREE EVENING PARKING

1916

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

The East Lansing State Bank was founded in 1916, by a group of local businessmen and MSU educators to serve the East Lansing area banking needs.

Through the years the East Lansing State Bank has expanded to serve the City of East Lansing and Michigan State University, with four offices and the banking needs of the communities of Okemos and Haslett.

Teller24

1950

GULLIVER STATE DRUG

1105 E. GD. RIVER EAST LANSING, MICH.

Gulliver State Drug Has Been Established For Over 25 Years, Founded By Robert Gulliver (Owner-Pharmacist) In Nov. Of 1949. We Are A Full Service Pharmacy Offering Such Benefits As 3rd Party Pay Prescriptions - Patient Profiles - Emergency Service. Gulliver State Drug Is A Home Owned Pharmacy Specializing In Walgreen Agency Products.

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1914

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

DOWNTOWN LANSING SINCE 1914

PLENTY OF FREE EVENING PARKING

1916

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKYC-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit
5 WMEW-TV, Bay City
6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYC-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WLX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM M. Presents 6:00 Operation Second Chance 6:05 News 6:15 Today 6:20 Home Show 6:25 Country Almanac 6:30 College 6:35 Semester 6:40 For Women Only 6:45 M. Presents 6:50 Bobby Show 6:55 Operation Second Chance 7:00 News & Farm Report 7:05 News 7:10 Today Show 7:15 M. America 7:20 Big Top 7:25 Racer 7:30 Carnival 7:35 Big Top 7:40 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 Accents 7:50 Schools 7:55 Street 8:00 America 8:05 Report 8:10 3 Clubhouse 8:15 Ami 8:20 Right 8:25 Kangaroo 8:30 Concentration 8:35 Island 8:40 Restless 8:45 Mathews Show 8:50 Giant 8:55 Mike Douglas 9:00 Rogers' Neighborhood 9:05 Playback 9:10 Schools 9:15 Schools 9:20 Message 9:25 You See It 9:30 Courtship Of Eddie's 9:35 Carol Duval 9:40 Joker's Wild 9:45 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:50 Street 9:55 Room 10:00 Today 10:05 Gambit 10:10 Wheel Of Fortune 10:15 With Dennis Wholey 10:20 Money Maze 10:25 Zoo Revue 10:30 For Women Only 10:35 Donahue Show 10:40 You See It 10:45 High Rollers 10:50 The Money Maze 10:55 Lansing 11:00 The Money Maze 11:05 Yoga & You 11:10 Zoo Revue 11:15 Love Of Life 11:20 Hollywood Squares 11:25 The Brady Bunch 11:30 Court 11:35 Allegre 11:40 Bunny 11:45 News 11:50 What's My Line? 11:55 I Dream Of Jeannie 12:00 Bewitched 12:05 Beverly Hillsbillies 12:10 Mod Squad	12:15 Password All Stars (9) Galloping Gourmet (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) Dick Van Dyke (25) Dinah (50) The Lucy Show (5-8-10) News 12:55 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line (5) Jackie (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal 2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown 3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Human Relations & Motivation Preview (50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attie (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12) My Friend Flicka (13) That Girl (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Flying Nun (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (4) George Peppard Presents (6) That Girl (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Flipper (25) Munsters & Friends (50) Little Rascals	12:15 (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Perspective In Black (25) The F.B.I. (41) Other People, Other Places (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Wild World Of Animals (4) Masquerade Party (5) Dragnet (6) Gus Kanakas Show (7) Name That Tune (8) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Book Beat (41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando And Dawn (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama (9) Excuse My French (23) Arabs & Israelis (50) Dealer's Choice 8:30 (7-12-13-41) Wednesday Movie Of The Week (9) Stompin' Tom (23) Behind The Lines (50) Merv Griffin Show 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Cannon (4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner (9) News Nine (23) Theatre In America 9:30 (9) Another Smith For Paradise 10:00 (2-3-6-25) The Manhunter (4-5-8-10) Petrolcelli (7-12-13-41) Adams Of Eagle Lake (50) Dinah! 10:30 (9) Colliish (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News (41) The Protectors 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-25) The Late Movie (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment (23) News (50) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (41) Afterhours Theatre (50) Religious Message 1:30 (2) Late Movie (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem	2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) Operation Second Chance 3:30 (2) News 3:35 (2) Message For Today
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MOVIES

1:00 PM
(50) "Public Enemy" James Cagney, Jean Harlow. (1931) Story of two gangsters in the 1930's.
4:00
(5) "One Hundred Rifles" Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds. (1969) Three people help save the Mexican-Indians from a military governor.
6:30
(12) "Love, American Style"
8:30
(7-12-13-41) "Someone I Touched" Cloris Leachman, James Olson. Venereal disease infects a young woman, a repentant mother and her husband.
11:30
(2-3-6-25) "Trapped" James Brolin, Susan Clark. (1973) Man is trapped in a department store after hours.
(50) "Dispatch From Reuters" Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert. (1940) Story of the founder of the world-famous British news agency.

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1/2 CHICKEN \$2.35
RIBS \$2.75
CHICKEN & RIBS \$3.35
INCLUDES: FRENCH FRIES, SALAD BAR
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reduced pitcher prices in bar and restaurant.
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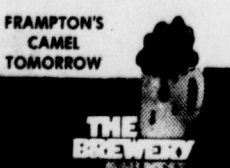
WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday February 26, 1975 8:00 PM (CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn Guest stars Dom DeLuise and Tammy Wynette. (NBC) Little House On The Prairie "Survival" Jack Ging and Robert Tessier guest star. A "renegade" Indian and Indian hunter and the Ingalls find shelter against a raging blizzard in the same abandoned cabin. (ABC) That's My Mama "The Image Maker" Clifton becomes one of the subjects of a news documentary on modern black businessmen and is embarrassed when his old fashioned relatives come into the city for a visit during the filming. (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "Someone I Touched" Starring Cloris Leachman, James Olson. Venereal disease infects a young woman, and repentant mother and her husband. 8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Forrest Tucker. 9:00	(CBS) Cannon "The Investigator" Police corruption that erupts in a series of warehouse burglaries prompts a mid-western mayor to seek Cannon's help in cleaning up the scandal that plagues his city. (NBC) Lucas Tanner 10:00 (CBS) The Manhunter "To Kill A Tiger" Barrett is hired to find the potential assassin of a powerful governor and learns that his quarry is a professional hit man who never misses and who never has been seen. (NBC) Petrolcelli (ABC) Adams Of Eagle Lake "The Treasure Chest Murder" The discovery of a cache of gold coins disrupts the quiet of Eagle Lake with both townspeople and strangers. 11:30 (NBC) The Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host. (ABC) Wide World Mystery "The Crazy Kill" 1:00 AM (NBC) Tomorrow Late, late talk show hosted by Tom Snyder.
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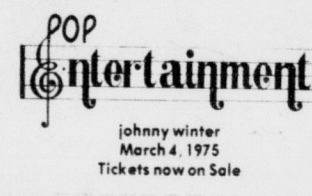
by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

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THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

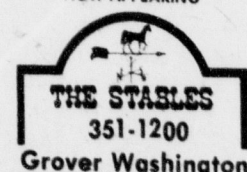
by Bill Yates



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CR-NC system hurts grads

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

While some students may consider the credit - no credit (CR-NC) grading option a blessing, those contemplating graduate school may find it can be more hassle than it is worth.

Students applying for graduate school with several ungraded courses in their background may have problems getting written evaluations from professors, becoming eligible for financial aid and getting accepted into the more competitive fields.

According to several Michigan universities, students hoping to attend graduate school should avoid CR-NC classes like the plague if they are going into a competitive field like law or medicine. The schools surveyed included University of Michigan (U-M), Wayne State, Eastern Michigan (EMU), Western Michigan and Michigan State universities.

"If the field is very competitive, there is a strong possibility that we would choose to admit students with numerical grades over the pass-fail option," said Neal Hoover, asst. dean of EMU's graduate school.

Judith Krupka, asst. dean for admissions in MSU's College of Human Medicine, said students who have a pattern of taking courses CR-NC may be doing so just to fatten their grade-point average for medical school.

Avoiding risks

"They may be avoiding risks, and this will show up later," Krupka said. However, she added that students applying to medical school at MSU will not be penalized for taking one or two electives on an ungraded basis.

All five schools said that if the field of study was not "super" competitive, students could take a few classes CR-NC without hurting their admission chances, as long as the classes were not "relevant" to their major.

Though students are not supposed to take any required classes on a CR-NC basis, occasionally they do slip them in. Some students also change their field of study when they go to graduate school. Therefore an ungraded course that was not "relevant" as an undergraduate becomes relevant as a graduate student.

While students can choose to take certain courses on a CR-NC basis, sometimes it is mandatory they take required classes on a pass-no grade (P-N) basis. P-N courses are often used for student teaching, field study courses, seminars and counseling practicums.

Even these required P-N courses can be troublesome.

When a student applying for graduate school does have relevant classes on an ungraded basis — whether P-N or CR-NC — most universities will request the student to get written evaluations from the instructors in those classes if they wish to be further considered for admission.

Hassle involved

Jean Loomis, senior, 252 River St., discovered the hassle involved in trying to fill this request.

Loomis, an education major at MSU who has applied to graduate school at U-M, was

told to get evaluations for several classes taken either CR-NC or P-N.

She went to the registrar's office, hoping they would simply send the earned grades to U-M. Though she was allowed to see her grades earned in the ungraded classes, the office said those grades could not be released even upon her request.

Loomis then had to hunt down each instructor, including a graduate assistant whose name she had forgotten, and ask for evaluations. One instructor did not remember her at all because the class had hundreds of students in it, but took her word about the grade she earned and fudged an evaluation.

"What a hassle," Loomis said. "Even now I'm afraid U-M won't consider me as much as other students with all numerical grades."

Surprisingly, U-M's associate dean of graduate study said evaluations are given "as much or more" consideration as numerical grades.

Prefer grades

Other schools, however, said they definitely prefer specific grades.

"When we have to seek evaluations it puts us in a difficult position. An evaluation is not valued as highly as a letter grade," said the asst. dean of graduate admissions at Wayne State.

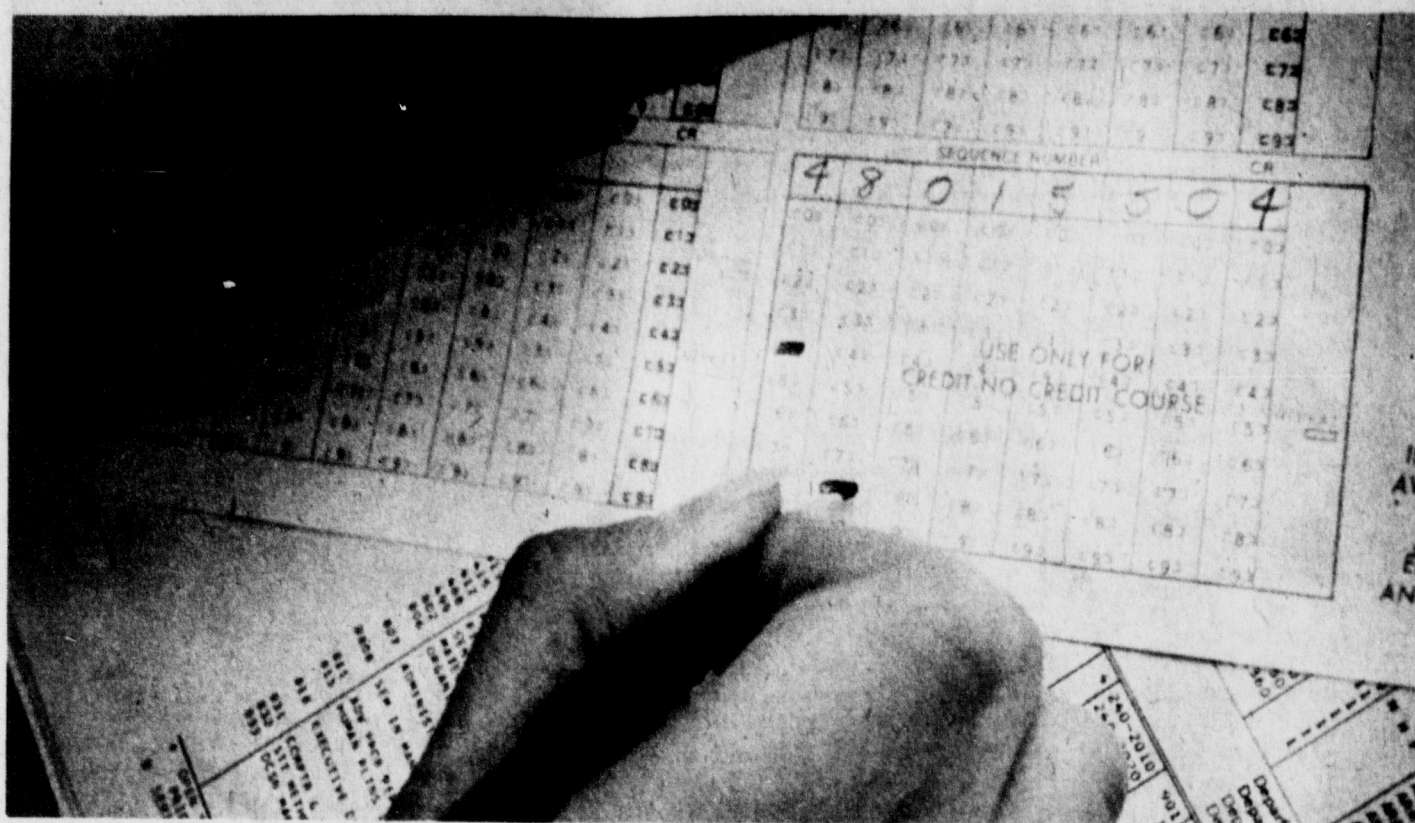
"We prefer to see grades," said a graduate school admissions officer at Western.

At MSU, graduate admissions officers say there is reluctance to give as much credence to ungraded students, but add that the problem "is not grievous."

"In most departments you won't sink or swim if you take a few electives credit - no credit," said Clarence Minkel, acting dean of MSU's graduate school.

However, Minkel said ungraded classes on a transcript could hurt applicants to graduate school in another way.

"The really critical question



If this student hopes to go to graduate school, she should think twice before taking classes on a credit - no credit basis.

SN photo/John Dickson

is not just admissions but financial aid," he said. Minkel said graduate students applying for financial aid are judged for some grants largely on scholarship, with only a small concern for need. Students with several CR-NC courses in their background might find it difficult to receive these grants, he said.

A student can also spoil his chances for getting on the dean's list if he takes a course P-N. The student must have at least 12 credits without the P-N course to be considered for the dean's list.

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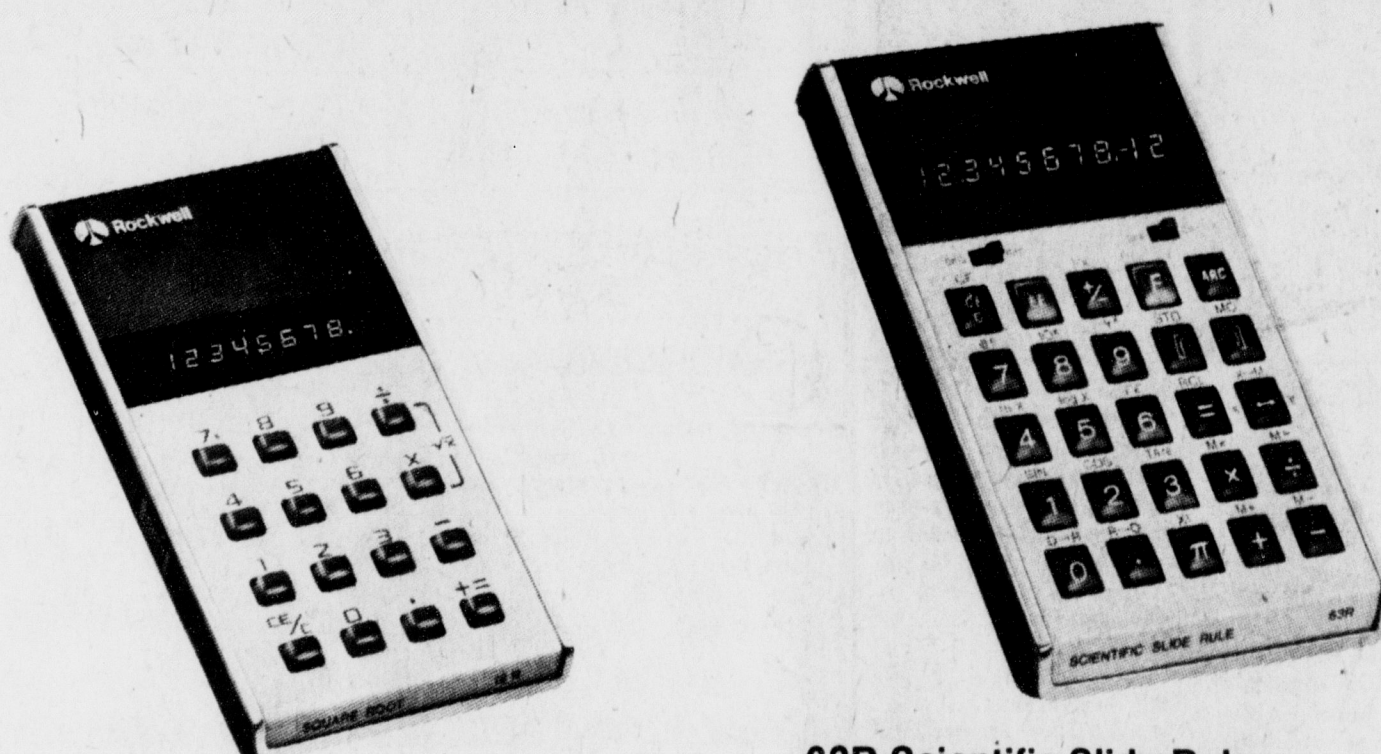
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