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Snow forces 2nd MSU shutdown ever



Age was no factor in the battle against snow. Young and old alike wielded shovels to get rid of the heavier than usual April showers.

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By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A near-record April snowstorm that buried the area under more than a foot of snow brought activity at MSU and surrounding cities to a sudden standstill Thursday.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, shut down the University early Thursday morning for the second time in MSU's history, after 12.8 inches of snow smothered the Lansing metropolitan area.

A National Weather Service forecast for Friday calls for partly sunny skies and temperatures reaching a high of about 40 degrees.

The snowfall that began at 6 a.m. Wednesday and continued until 9 a.m. Thursday accumulated to a point just a few inches short of the 17-inch record for a 24 hour period set in April of 1970.

Several heart attacks and lacerations in the immediate area were blamed on the snowstorm, as residents tried to dig their way out of snowbound homes and drive-ways.

Across the state, businesses closed, or worked undermanned; state government employes stayed home; hospital employes worked extended shifts; Central and Western Michigan cancelled classes; auto plants shut down; highways were unoccupied, and stranded motorists near Flint were rescued by the National Guard.

At least one death has also been attributed to the storm, as a Saginaw County Sheriff's deputy suffered a fatal heart attack while trying to free a snow-trapped ambulance.

At MSU, the grounds crew hopes to have the campus running normally by today, as crew members have been slowly eating away at the piles of snow.

"Some of our people have been working since 7 o'clock Wednesday night," said Gilbert Lloyd, asst. superintendent of the grounds maintenance crew.

"Some patience is about all we can ask for," he said.

Lloyd also said the decision to cancel all activities on the campus was made at 5 a.m. Thursday, after Breslin conferred with members of the grounds crew and public safety head, Richard Bernitt.

Breslin said his decision was based on the ground crew's inability to clear the roads and parking lots, due to a lack of crew members, most of who were stranded themselves.

The only other time MSU cancelled classes because of weather was on Jan. 27, 1967, after a 24-inch snowfall.

Aside from the absence of activity on campus, no major problems or accidents were reported.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said no injuries or accidents on campus were caused by the storm.

"Up until this moment, everything has been calm and collected," Dr. Feurig said.

Public Safety also said that the storm caused no major problems, aside from a few large, student-made snowballs that were rolled onto campus streets.

The most drastic effects of the storm occurred below a line running from Gaylord to Traverse City, where it scattered a foot of snow around the Lower Peninsula.

And winds reaching a high of 36 m.p.h. piled that snow into six-foot drifts in some

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Ford calls S. Vietnam's losses tragic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy . . . that could have been avoided," President Ford said Thursday. But "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

Speaking of his "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

The President also talked about:

• Campaigning for those Republican congressional candidates who support his program. No timetable has been set for planning his own election campaign.

• The responsibility for crime fighting is essentially local, but his Administration will do all it can "to maximize our efforts."

• There is no evidence to dispute the Warren Commission finding that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was not the work of a conspiracy.

• The world situation is not as bleak as some critics say and solutions will be found for problems concerning Portugal, NATO, Cyprus and the Middle East.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of

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Thieu's government ups security as Communist-led troops close in

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Calls for the quick overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept Saigon on Monday as his government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital and 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away. The Viet Cong said they had taken the district town of Chon Thanh, 45 miles north of Saigon, after weeks of heavy siege, and a radio said action had been taken to punish diehard commanders in Tuy Hoa, capital of coastal Phu Yen Province that Wednesday. No details of the "punishment" were given, but the broadcast stated some aspects of the takeover of Tuy Hoa were bloody.

Other Indochina developments: • President Ford said in San Diego, Calif., that despite serious and dramatic setbacks in Vietnam, "No allies or time-tested friends of the United States should worry or fear that our commitments to them will not be honored . . . We stand ready to defend

ourselves and support our allies as surely as we always have."

• Saigon's representatives at the United Nations said the American people had closed their eyes, ears and consciences to the plight of South Vietnam, but appealed to them not to close their hearts to the "human tragedy."

• Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a television appearance in Washington, called for a temporary cease-fire to provide relief for thousands of refugees and urged President Ford to send an envoy to try to negotiate a new truce.

• Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., urged Ford to use the U.S. 7th Fleet for immediate evacuation of Vietnam refugees and asked that emergency medical teams be dispatched from Hawaii.

• Field reports said Cambodian government troops pushed back a new rebel bulge on Phnom Penh's northwest defense perimeter about eight miles from the center of the capital, and a government official claimed that thousands of soldiers and civilians previously feared lost were still holding out near fallen Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

In Saigon, a militant Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Thanh, called on his followers to "close ranks with the army" and overthrow Thieu in the next two or three days. He claimed Saigon will fall to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong within three weeks if Thieu remains in power, and if that happens, "we shall all surely die."

Father Thanh, who has repeatedly called for Thieu's ouster in recent months, claimed a group of generals met earlier Thursday and have decided to "dethrone" Thieu. He said the report came from "an officer friend." There was no independent verification of his claim.

The priest made the statements during an anti-Thieu rally held in the courtyard of a suburban church which was the frequent site of similar rallies last fall. About 2,000 followers attended the rally which was one of six held at Catholic churches in the area to generate public support for his position.

Adoption offers high hopes for S. Viet orphans

NEW YORK — American couples have been swamping telephone lines of key adoption agencies in the United States, urging officials to speed delivery of South Vietnamese orphans while time remains before attacks by North Vietnamese troops force evacuation efforts. With each news account of refugees fleeing from a threatened South Vietnamese city or province, the number of Americans seeking children has increased. Some callers have offered to pay whatever costs to get a child. Others have suggested smuggling the children out of South Vietnam, and have applauded efforts of Edward J. Daly, president of World Orphans, a charter airline, to fly out as many orphans as possible, with or without approval of governments involved.

While thousands of Americans have responded to appeals for donations to buy food, medicine and other supplies to send to orphanages in South Vietnam, others continue to make specific requests for orphans — usually for healthy infants, preferably female. This worries some adoption workers who for years have tried unsuccessfully to find homes for children who are older, who are half-black, who are physically handicapped or deformed or who have been retarded because of malnutrition or other war-related afflictions.

Many of the more than 600 orphans cared for by Rosemary Taylor, an Australian in Saigon, fall into these latter categories. Because of the current sense of urgency, some Americans have offered to take in any child. But there are some misgivings about flying to the United States large numbers of orphans for whom no parents have been found, screened and approved — a time-consuming, red-tape-filled process.

Some relief workers fear that prospective parents, especially those who have waited until the last minute to get children, may grow quickly disinterested when the crisis in South Vietnam has passed and they are faced with the lifelong burden of raising a handicapped, retarded or deformed orphan.

"If they just bring plane loads of children over and land them somewhere in the United States without planning, how are they going to take care of them for weeks while homes are being found?" asked Richard Watson, spokesman for World Vision International, a Pasadena, Calif., group that has run child-care programs in South Vietnam for the past 10 years.

Gov. Milliken told President Ford Wednesday the State of Michigan will assist in the placement of refugee children airlifted from South Vietnam.

Milliken, who urged the U.S.

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TRUSTEES TO SEE RESULTS RHA plans boycott vote

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

A vote on the UFW lettuce boycott at MSU is being planned for residence hall students, with the results to be taken to the board of trustees' April 18 meeting.

The Residence Hall Assn., (RHA), decided Wednesday to hold the referendum. An RHA committee is expected to submit for approval next Wednesday the wording of the referendum that over 17,000 MSU

students will have an opportunity to vote on. Sandy Koltonow, RHA president, said the vote may be held within 10 days.

"We hope to get it out and have the results before the next board meeting," he said.

The board of trustees voted three times on the boycott at their regular meeting March 21 and defeated any sort of a boycott each time. Their first vote, on a proposal to end the purchase of Teamster lettuce,

ended in a 4-4 tie.

The second vote defeated 5-3 a motion for a University-wide referendum that could have also banned Teamster lettuce on campus. The trustees said this motion was voted down because it was logically inconsistent and badly written.

The third vote tied again on a proposal to have a referendum with each residence hall to decide its own policy. The trustees at that time emphasized that they would have followed the results of a student referendum.

MSU's current purchasing policy does not discriminate between Teamster and UFW lettuce. The University, which buys approximately \$85,000 worth of lettuce annually, does not purchase nonunion lettuce, except for Michigan lettuce when it is in season. Most of the lettuce purchased is Teamster-picked, MSU officials said. Koltonow said the RHA referendum will be worded so as to avoid any criticism that it is illogical or poorly written.

"The first petition before the board was very simply worded," Koltonow said. "This one will be more to the effect that students will be aware of the consequences of their vote. They will know whether or not lettuce will be available, depending on how they vote."

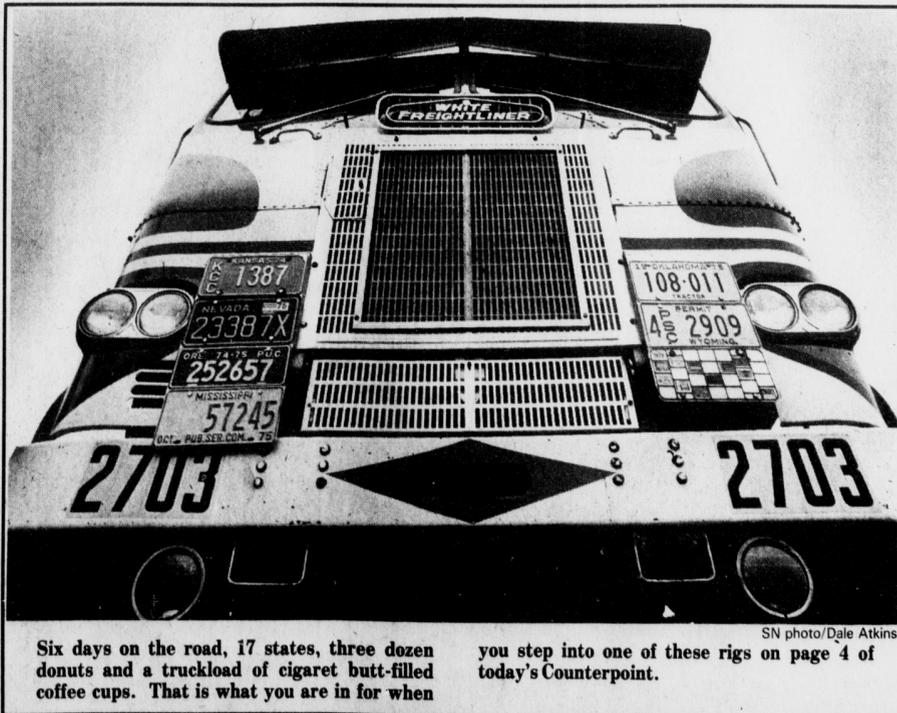
Koltonow said he guesses the wording of the referendum will be a choice between having lettuce or an alternative green.

"I think if the University offered students an alternative to lettuce, the resulting choice would encourage residence hall managers to stop purchasing it," he said. Greens other than lettuce have already been experimented with in the Shaw Hall cafeteria, he said.

The referendum coming before all on-campus residents is a fairly unusual phenomenon. The last major vote on an issue of more than local interest was in 1972, when students voted on a proposal urging the U.S. government to end its involvement in Vietnam.

"In the three years I have been a member of RHA, this is only the fourth referendum we have had. I think this one may

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Six days on the road, 17 states, three dozen donuts and a truckload of cigaret butt-filled coffee cups. That is what you are in for when

you step into one of these rigs on page 4 of today's Counterpoint.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

focus: NATION

Price hike urged, tape says

Prosecutors in the John Connally bribery trial played a White House tape Thursday showing the former treasury secretary pushed hard to get President Nixon to raise milk prices supports in 1971.

Connally is accused of illegally taking two gifts of \$5,000 apiece from a big dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc., in return for his help in getting milk prices increased.

Connally's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, told the jury Wednesday that the government's star witness, Jake Jacobsen, is a liar and a thief who actually embezzled the \$10,000 for himself and then falsely accused Connally of taking it.

Levi rejects residency plan

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi Thursday rejected a recommendation that every American be required to prove residency when applying for employment. The recommendation was designed to toughen the nation's immigration policy.

Speaking at his first press conference since taking over Feb. 7, Levi in effect reversed a recommendation made by his outgoing top assistant, Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, just three days before Levi was sworn in.

Silberman, endorsing legislation designed to crack down on illegal aliens, had suggested to a House committee that the Justice Dept. be empowered to require every employer to demand proof that an applicant is entitled to work in this country.

GM: no layoffs next week

General Motors announced Thursday that it will have no temporary layoffs next week, when it plans to operate all of its U.S. assembly plants. The firm has 2,220 workers at its GMC medium-truck lines in Pontiac, Mich., on layoff for this week.

However, 137,500 of GM's 400,000 hourly workers will remain on indefinite layoff next week, the firm said. GM previously announced it would recall 10,800 workers from open-ended layoff, beginning April 14.

Walls will get yellow paint

The pressroom walls at City Hall are being painted yellow. But officials there say it has nothing to do with Mayor Richard J. Daley's complaint that Chicago reporters are guilty of "yellow journalism."

Daley, who has often voiced displeasure with the news media, accused City Hall reporters of "yellow journalism" during his mayoral campaign which concluded Tuesday with a resounding Daley victory.

focus: WORLD

WHO seeks Taiwan purge

The United Nation's World Health Organization (WHO), in a move sponsored by China, is pressuring over 100 affiliate scientific associations to expel anyone connected with Taiwan.

"As far as I am concerned, the WHO can go to hell," was the response from one organization's senior official, who asked not to be identified.

"This thing is cockeyed," said another. "This year it is Taiwan, next year it will be South Africa, Israel and so on."

Moscow Jews protest exiles

Eighteen Moscow Jews held a silent demonstration Thursday in front of the Lenin Library to protest five-year exile sentences given to two Jewish activists.

Mark Nashpits and Boris Tsetlyonok were sentenced Monday to exile for taking part in a demonstration with placards at the same site on Feb. 24. They were protesting Soviet emigration restrictions and demanding release of Jewish "political" prisoners.

Today's 15-minute demonstration, which did not include placards, went off with no difficulties but was carefully watched by plain-clothes police.

Korean students battle police

About 8,000 students battled riot police Thursday with rocks and fire hoses at two major universities in anti-government demonstrations in South Korea.

Police used tear gas to end the clashes at Seoul National University and at Yonsei University after five hours. At least 127 students, all but one from Seoul National University, were taken into custody and a dozen policemen and students were injured.

About 2,000 Seoul National University students shouted "Park (President Chung Hee Park) regime out" and threw rocks at 500 police who used tear gas to block them from marching further on a street near their campus.

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March figures sustain wholesale price decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in March fell six-tenths of a per cent, resulting in the sharpest four-month price drop in 24 years, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Dept. report was further evidence that inflation is moderating even though the declines at wholesale level have not been fully passed through to consumers at the retail level.

Farm and food prices fell 2.5 per cent to lead the overall decline in wholesale prices last month. Industrial goods rose two-tenths of a per cent.

The six-tenths drop last month followed declines of eight-tenths in February,

three-tenths in January and five-tenths in December, and brought the total price drop over the past four months to 2.2 per cent.

Analysts with the Bureau of Labor Statistics said it was the first time since early 1963 that wholesale prices dropped four months in a row. It also marked the sharpest decline in any four-month period since prices fell 3.3 per cent in mid-1951 during the Korean War.

Wholesale prices in the first quarter of 1975 have declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.7 per cent, a dramatic turn-around from increases of 13.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1974 and 35.2 per cent in the third quarter.

"This confirms our expectations of a further moderation in the nation's inflation rate," said James L. Pate, asst. commerce secretary for economic affairs.

The Ford Administration has predicted inflation will drop to about 6 per cent by the end of the year, about half the rate of 1974. Despite the recent declines, wholesale prices last month were still 12.5 per cent higher than a year ago. This is because of the big increases late last year.

Over the year, industrial commodities were up 18.6 per cent; processed foods and feeds, up 8.8 per cent and farm products, down 13.1 per cent.

Consumer prices have eased somewhat in recent months but have not fully reflected the declines at wholesale. This is partly because of the usual time lags, increased costs in processing, and efforts by middlemen and retailers to maintain or widen profit margins.

Citing the March wholesale price report, Pate said, "We may just now be starting to see improvements in the nonfood area" resulting from steady declines in raw material prices and the recession's impact, which has curbed consumer demand.

Industrial prices last month rose only two-tenths of a per cent, after increases of five-tenths in both January and February and more than three times that rate through most of 1974.

Chemicals, transportation equipment, machinery and fuels led the March increase, the government said.

Lansing man arraigned in robbery rape case

A 19-year-old Lansing man was arraigned on a three-count warrant Wednesday in East Lansing District Court for abducting an MSU woman at knife point from the Spartan Shop-Rite on March 7, forcing her to commit sexual acts in a University parking lot and then robbing her.

Richard Lee Jennings of Lansing was charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and gross indecency. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Jennings also faces separate charges from the Lansing police on counts of attempted armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, armed robbery, assault with the intention to

commit armed robbery, kidnapping and rape. Armed robbery, rape and kidnapping carry maximum life sentences in Michigan.

Jennings was charged with the MSU crime after being identified in a line-up, when Lansing police arrested him March 28 or two separate incidents.

Lansing police claim that Jennings attempted to rob two women March 28 — one in the parking lot of the Ingham County Hospital and one later in the St. Lawrence Hospital parking lot.

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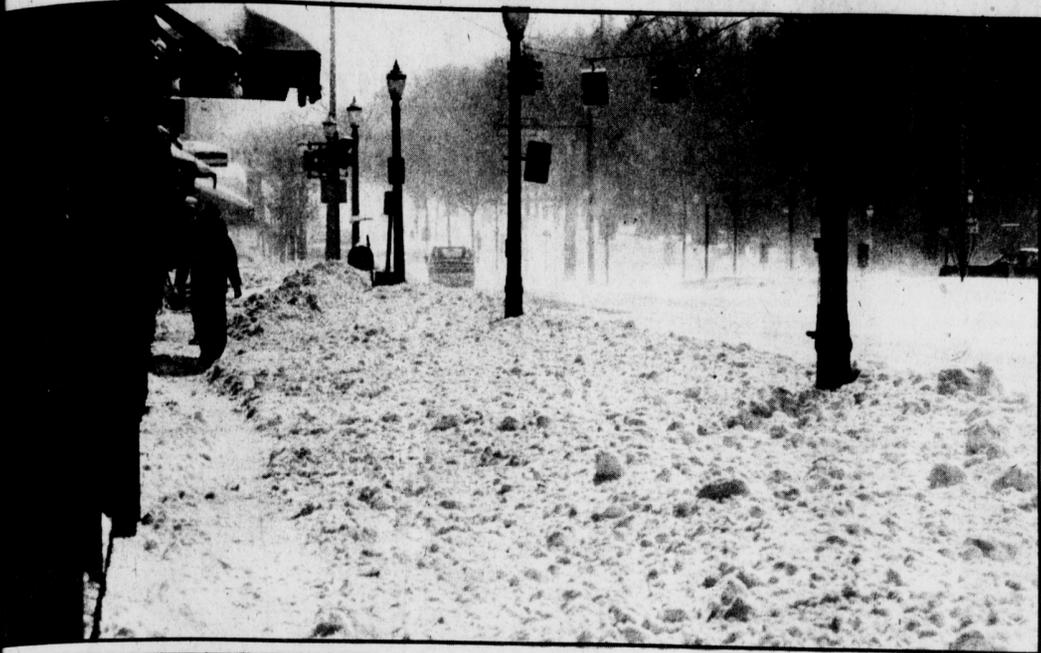
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April storm brings flakes not flowers

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

They say no two of them look alike but when they start piling up they all start looking the same. And when you get enough of them so that they force the University to cancel classes, they sure look nice.

Snowflakes in April. Just piles and piles of them and they brought a lot of smiles when students found out that classes were cancelled.

Some students decided to spend their day off by studying. Others built snow sculptures, had snowball fights or just got snowed under at local bars.

The only other time MSU closed was Jan. 27, 1967, and things were really exciting then when students thought it would be fun to jump out of windows into snow drifts.

Unfortunately, the snow was not as soft as it looked and 10 students ended up at the University Health Center with broken legs.

This time around there were no reports of anyone making high dives into snow piles but MSU students found other ways to make use of their unexpected day off.

Timothy Snow, 118 Linden St., said he heard on the radio that classes were cancelled. Not being one to accept everything he hears on the radio, he called MSU just to make sure it was true.

"We're throwing snowballs around the house right now," Snow said.

Snow said he was taking a study break at the time but expected to spend most of the day hitting the books and catching up on his work.

Snowball fights were breaking out all over — one residence hall battling another and fraternities attacking sororities as students realized this would be the last time the white stuff would be making an appearance for awhile.

The biggest snowball turned up in Shaw Lane where a seven-footer tied up traffic and was no doubt a subject of conversation among the enterprising students who built it.

Terry Donovan, a junior, 221 Snyder Hall, said she hopes there are more blizzard days, since it is more fun playing in the snow than going to

classes. Mary Ann McLaughlin, senior, 128 Phillips Hall, agreed that it was nice having a day off from classes but snow gets to be a little tiring after awhile.

"I want spring to be here. I don't like snow," she said. "Of course it did cancel classes and I had a test today."

While the snow was nice to play in, a lot of people wanted to get 'rid of it. Nelson Snowplowing, 2437 Webster St., Lansing, said they have had more calls than they could handle.

"You name it, they've called," Lisa Nelson said. "I just stopped answering the phone. I'm going crazy."

Some students, like Debra Hargreave, sophomore, 131 Phillips Hall, said she got tired of playing in the snow and studying and so decided to go to the bar to get a drink.

Dooley's, trying to take advantage of the situation, had radio ads on the air by 10 a.m. Thursday announcing their Blizzard Special. All the drinks were half price and the place was packed.

Laura Yund, freshman, 137 Phillips Hall, said she decided to go out drinking "because I've got so much work to catch up on it scares me."

Others, such as Michelle Bassett and Jan Kostrevagh, said they were just glad it happened.

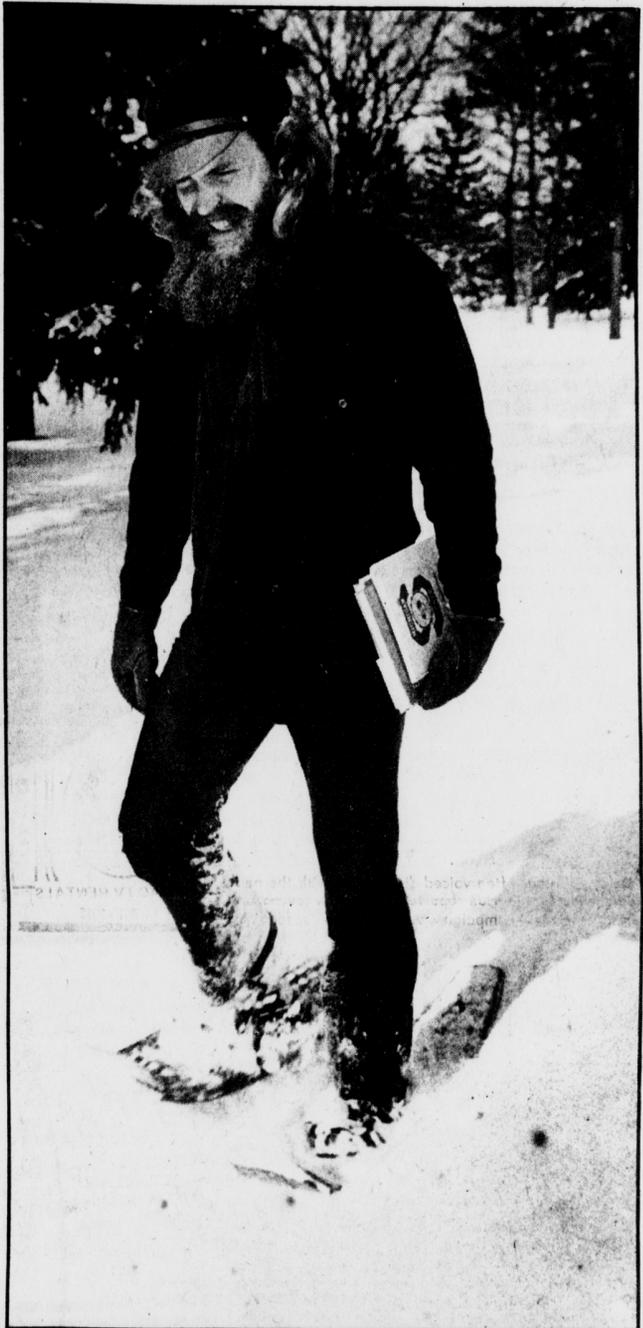
The Dooley's management was probably glad it happened too. Carol Suinicki, a worker at Dooley's, said: "Usually we hardly have anyone here on Thursday. Today it's packed."

For some people, though, the snow didn't change many plans. Joellen Snow, 1216 Michigan Ave., said she would just spend the day studying.

"I only had one class and I was going to skip it anyway," Snow said.

The loser of the day had to be Carolyn Snow, an MSU employee, who does not seem to have the best of luck.

"The bad thing about it is that I just had the studded tires on my car removed last night," she said.



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EDITORIALS

Rebate, not rollback

The Michigan Citizen's Lobby may be hot on the petition trail again, this time in an effort to protect the effects of the sales tax repeal that they instigated in November.

The lobby says it will soon unveil a program that could replace the income tax increase signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Milliken, substituting nuisance, luxury and business taxes and closing loopholes for the wealthy for the income tax hike.

The lobby will have a substantially more difficult time amassing support for this drive — either in the legislature or among the citizenry — than they did for the last drive.

Fearing the government's warning of even higher taxes, and feeling betrayed by what is perceived to be the lobby's failure to achieve real tax relief with the sales tax repeal, taxpayers will probably be more wary of an issue that is not as clear-cut as the last one, and support no doubt will be more scarce.

But this is by no means to say

that the lobby's actions are purposeless and without direction.

Excepting cigaret and liquor taxes, which are regressive, the other possible sources of revenue are solid alternatives.

The lobby should forget about rollback and work toward a rebate. If the sources they propose to tax are shown to be viable, the state can tax those sources upon legislative or public command and then issue taxpayers a full or partial rebate of the increase.

This would give the state the revenue plus a flexible option for relief in the near future, thus reconciling the desires of the state and the lobby.

Hard realities should not obscure the fact that the real villains in the situation are the state's flat rate income tax system and the constitutional ban on deficit spending.

But those villains are safely in asylum, and as long as they are kept there, the rebate option could at least temporarily bypass their effects.

Snow buries hopes

There definitely is something wrong here. It is April 4. It is supposed to be sunshine and people sitting by the Red Cedar River and cutoff shorts and softball and beer under the trees and freshly reborn grass and robins and handholding.

Instead it is snow.

We came back from the palm trees and beach orgies of Florida after spring break with hope. Here in Michigan the temperature was in the 50s and spring seemed

just a crocus away.

Then it came. Surprise. Thirteen inches of snow buried our plans and our hopes. But as we dig ourselves out of this meteorological travesty, we can take solace in two things.

One. Eventually the damn stuff will melt and spring will show up. Eventually.

Two. Variety — even in weather — is the spice of life. Just keep telling yourself that.

Buckley: start prayin'

At 8 tonight, MSU's luminous lord of liberalism will clash with the crown prince of conservatism at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

In what should be one of the most explosive political debates of the year, Zolton Ferency and William F. Buckley Jr. will tangle politics and rhetoric on a college campus that will be much more amenable to Ferency's Human Rights platform than Buckley's Right-Off-the-Deep-End philosophy.

As any regular "Firing Line" viewer can attest, Buckley is the erudite and urbane top rooster of

the radical reactionaries.

With his "supreme confidence and strong presence," Buckley will be a tough nut to crack, Ferency admits.

Actually, the debate may be marked more by anarchy than by either political philosophy, since Buckley has failed to notify Ferency of the topics for discussion.

But with or without an agenda, saucy and zealous Zolton should take the match hands down.

It's about time somebody knocks the pompous prince on his conservative can.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Tax dodge aids nuclear plants

By Richard Conlin
PIRGIM Staff Member

A recent decision by the Air Pollution Control Commission in the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources damages the people of Michigan in two ways: first, it subsidizes and encourages the building of nuclear power plants; second, it rips off the taxpayer by giving utility companies an unjustified tax break.

The tax break has been granted under a provision of Michigan's air pollution laws which provides exemption from the property tax for facilities constructed to control air pollution. This exemption was designed to help companies with the extra costs imposed on them to meet the standards of the Air Pollution Control Act.

The tax exemption bill was a companion bill to Michigan's Air Pollution Control Act of 1965. It provides that a company which is required to construct an air pollution control device can subtract the cost or value of that device from its property tax liability.

While most of the tax exemptions granted have been legitimate, the issue arose recently of the possibility of tax exemption under the act for certain portions of nuclear power plants.

The power companies have argued that nuclear facilities should get a partial tax

exemption because their control devices prevent air pollution — in other words, that nuclear particles are a form of air pollution.

The staff of the Air Pollution Control Commission, after having granted two such requests in the past, became uneasy about the concept. It recently asked the commission to rule on whether these facilities are appropriately tax exempt. The commission held a public hearing Feb. 4 and decided by

The tax exemption (amounting to over \$100 million for presently operating plants) would enable nuclear plants to dodge one potential cost, just as they have dodged development costs through federal funding of nuclear research, and just as they have dodged insurance costs through the Price-Anderson Act, which provides federal insurance against disasters caused by nuclear plants.

a 5-4 vote on March 18 to allow the exemption.

As part of its concern about both energy costs and nuclear power policies, as well as tax loopholes, PIRGIM filed testimony for the February hearing.

We testified that nuclear shielding was not built to meet the standards of the Air Pollution Control Act. Nuclear shielding is

VIEWPOINT: CHAIN LETTERS

Bad luck nabs Zessip, Carlos

By ALLEN LENGEL

Incoming mail had been minimal lately and I had gotten to the point where I even welcomed a letter each month from the phone company informing me that they would discontinue their services if I didn't pay my bill within five days.

Anyway, last Tuesday a letter arrived. I grabbed it, sat down next to the stereo playing a B. B. King album when I looked at the right hand corner of the envelope and saw the initials f.e.g.e. The song "The Thrill is Gone" was describing winter term at MSU. The record itched, so I kicked the stereo and gave it a scratch.

"Fege," I said to myself. I knew a white French poodle down the block by that name but nothing had ever come of that. Our relationship involved nothing more than a little petting now and then.

I opened the letter with great curiosity. It read: "This chain comes from Vanvula and was written by St. Antonio, a missionary from South America. You must make 20 identical copies and send it to your friends and relatives. Carlos Brandt, an office employee, received the chain, but forgot about it and threw it away. He lost his job. Zessip Derroskelli received the chain letter. Not believing it, he threw it away. Nine days later he died. Write f.e.g.e. in the right hand corner of the envelope."

"It's nonsense," I said to myself as I tossed it aside, thinking that along with

black cats, pathways under ladders and opened umbrellas in buildings, it was nothing more than a superstition.

But midterms were coming up, I was accident prone and my overall grade point was resembling a giraffe that had been washed hundreds of times in a washer.

So what if Carlos lost his job. His boss probably didn't like Puerto Ricans. As for Zessip Derroskelli, he may have been 98 for all I knew.

Next thing I knew I was standing on the first floor of the Library feeding the copy machine with 20 nickels. I felt inhibited — as if everyone knew what I was doing — and turned each sheet over immediately after it popped out of the machine.

I could hear the guy waiting in line behind me yelling, "fish." But it really didn't matter. I was partial to lasagna anyway.

I sent copies out to people across the country. It was only when I deposited the letters in the mailbox that I breathed a sigh of relief. I certainly didn't intend on ending up like Carlos of Zessip. Zessip is ketchup in Polish. I once knew a guy named Zessip. Whenever he would go for a job interview people would say, "is that Zessip or mustard?" It was sad.

I called a friend out in Oregon a few days later and asked if he had received my letter. He laughed. He said his wife wanted to

know if the letter was a joke. I was uncertain as to what to say.

"Well put it this way: Zessip Derroskelli didn't send the letter and he died. If that's a joke," I said. He blurted out a puzzled giggle and then went on to tell me about the weather.

The letter said that on the ninth day was supposed to receive good luck. No, it has happened and I really don't care. I have my health. Knock on wood.

Allen Lengel is a junior majoring in journalism.



letters

Handsome Al returns

I have recently received a letter stating that should I enter the Top Turkey Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) for the inner-city Boy Scouts, it is guaranteed that I would emerge the victor. These are the conditions under which I like to fight. I therefore hereby announce my candidacy as the Biggest Turkey on campus. Few will dispute that I am the biggest, and no one has denied that I am a turkey.

I have been informed that there may be others who dare to enter the contest. These pitiful degenerates are people of puny intellect and low morality. There can be but

one way to cast your vote for Top Turkey during the week of April 7 — that is for none other than Handsome Al.

To insure that righteousness triumphs over evil, I am simultaneously sending a check for \$5.00 for APO in order to buy 500 votes for myself. I urge all others to vote for me or suffer the tortures of the damned, come Judgement Day.

I await with equanimity your call informing me of my ultimate triumph. Until then, I remain

Handsome Al Mandelstamm
Blacksburg, Va.

Trustee UFW stand hit

Dear Mr. Krolkowski, We wish to commend you on your forthright position regarding use of University-provided automobiles. With all the recent criticism of "politicians' corrupt nature," it is refreshing to find someone who speaks out on sensitive issues such as this.

We are, however, dismayed that you chose to change your position on the UFW issue. The Democratic party, at both the state convention and the Ingham County convention last January, resolved to support the boycott of non-UFW lettuce, and urged all party members to do likewise.

We are sure you are aware that both

Wayne State and the U-M are supporting this boycott; and we feel that most local merchants would also, if not for the strong-arm tactics of the Teamster's Union. When the students here at MSU signed petitions supporting the boycott, there were 3,000 more signatures collected than there were ballots cast in the last campus election.

As MSU students, as precinct delegates who voted for you in the trustee election, and as concerned Democrats, we urge you to reconsider; we urge your support of the UFW and of the lettuce boycott.

Pat Pavlicek, secretary-treasurer
for the MSU Democratic Students
Organization

Ethnic jokes offensive

The MSU Credit Union held a public meeting last Monday night, and I learned at this meeting that "People caring, reaching out to other people" is the union slogan — but not the union policy.

Two speakers representing the union made "Polish jokes" — not two different jokes even, but the same phrase repeated for laughs as a gem of wit. Apparently, another man had refused to address the large assembly of union members. There-

fore he was referred to as a "Polish chicken" five times.

I realize that a lot of pressure must have been felt by these two speakers to be funny and entertaining for the program's sake. Yet, I feel they were neither funny nor entertaining in the least. They were disgusting.

Linda J. Murakishi
941 Bedford Rd.

Letter policy

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

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

dent, faculty or staff standing if any — and phone number.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Socialists evade issue

I listened to Peter Camejos (Socialist Workers Candidate for President in 1976) Tuesday in the Union trying to explain how the socialists could solve the economic crisis. But he didn't. He evaded the issue very artfully by skillfully articulating distortions, fallacies and outright lies. What most people there did not catch was his deliberate distortions of capitalism. And if they did, they did not express it.

He blamed the economic crisis on capitalism. He considered capitalism a ruthless, dehumanizing system that also causes crime, poverty, unemployment and coercive monopolies. His distortions of two economic and political systems (i.e., capital-

ism, which was expressed very negatively and socialism expressed very positively) represents the level of his advocacy in order to achieve his goal.

Students, ask yourselves what the principles of capitalism and socialism are. Understand their essentials. Don't be brainwashed by Camejos's fancy and his deceptible statements or historic examples. He, like all socialists, functions well when he can get away with distortions, lies and exploded fallacies.

I honestly believe his speech was at the fool's joke.

Chuck
140 Orchard

ASMSU goals offered

Suggested objectives for ASMSU 1975-1976:

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1. Put an end to the bloodsucking ripoff bookstore industry in our community by demanding that the University create a nonprofit bookstore that will sell books and supplies at wholesale prices.
2. Demand that students have the legal adult right to choose to live on or off campus, regardless of class standing.
3. Put an end to students being

victimized by lousy instructors by demanding that the results of student instructor ratings be made public.

4. Put an end to the credit-earned-by-which football tickets are purchased.
5. Put an end to the University's bourgeois elitism treatment of graduate students. Owen Graduate Hall has a service and 690 singles.

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Frank
629 E. Owen

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Election group to hear ASMSU appeals

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU election commission will hear seven appeals of the recent election on Monday night. Six of the appeals could change the outcome of six races, including the presidential race.
The hearing will be held at 9 p.m. Monday

in 326 Student Services Bldg.
After hearing each appeals case, the election commission will issue a decision. If the candidates do not like the decision, they can carry their appeals to the All-University Student Judiciary.
Candidates have also asked for recounts of the votes in the following races: College

of Engineering, College of Natural Science and the College of Social Science.
The election commission will recount all the ballots on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Four unsuccessful candidates for college representatives seats have charged the winners of the races with not filing a campaign expenses statement.

No one accused of ignoring the election regulations was available for comment.
Candidates were required to file two separate campaign statements listing all monetary contributions, donations of materials and all expenses spent by the candidate and his supporters.
The statements were supposed to be filed before noon March 10 and by 5 p.m. March 26.

of the expenses of literature put out by the Students Who Give a Damn, as he was endorsed by the group.

An appeal of the College of Business seat and presidential race has been filed by Alvan Turner, an unsuccessful candidate for the College of Business seat.

He filed the appeal on the grounds that a letter to the editor in the State News endorsed candidates for both president and the College of Business seat under false pretenses.

The letter, endorsing J. Brian Raymond for president and Larry Davis, the winner of the College of Business seat, was signed by the chairman of the undergraduate advisory council of the College of Business.

Turner is charging that the letter implies that the undergraduate advisory council endorsed the two candidates.

Tim Cain has also filed two formal complaints about the election, but it will not have any effect on the actual election results.

Cain is charging the election commissioner, Steve Politowicz, with making prejudicial statements to a State News reporter about the "lack of security" in the election.

Cain has also requested that the election commission take some sort of judicial action against the officers and members of a student organization, Students Who Give a Damn.

The seventh appeal was filed by Randy Linnard, who ran unsuccessfully for the College of Social Science seat.

Linnard, who lost by six votes, has asked the commission to recount all the ballots because of the small margin.

New reps adjusting to council

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer
Though the new Academic Council members - at - large agree that the workings of the council are still a mystery to them, they say that they plan to start learning soon what is going on and what they can do about it.

Many of the 10 members told the State News that they do not have specific proposals or projects they want to fight for. Most of them will sit back at first and "get the feel of the council and what our limitations are."

"I don't think we want to make any grandiose plans till we find out just what we can and cannot accomplish," member - elect Jerry Rosenberg, 322 S. Case Hall, said.

A few of the members - elect said they had some ideas in mind but were not positive on anything.

"I would like to open up some lines of communication in my term because no one seems to know what the Academic Council is or does," Michelle Weighart, 370 W. Holmes Hall, said.

Denise Gordon, E15 Twyckingham Apts., said that she wants to find out just what the extent of their powers are and then possibly to something to get MSU to go to a 100 per cent refund policy for dropped classes.

An expansion of the MSU course catalog to give more comprehensive descriptions of MSU courses was listed as a major priority by Ross Holland, 860 N. Hubbard Hall.

The area where all the members - elect agreed was the Student

Instructional Rating System (SIRS) controversy. All the members said they strongly supported student access to the forms and would fight for access if the controversy is still raging when they are seated in August.

"I have used the 'grading the Profs' book by Mark Grebner to pick my instructors because I had no other way to find out whether they were boring or not," member - elect Maria Gonzales, 452 E. McDonel Hall, said. "I think if we had access to the SIRS forms we would be able to make a more accurate choice of courses and instructors."

In the past, members - at - large on the council have been criticized for high absenteeism. At a council meeting last year, one member cited figures that showed at - large attendance averaged 49 per cent in 1971 - 72 and only 25.5 in 1972 - 73.

Paula Fochtman, secretary of the Elected Student Council, says that attendance has risen lately, though. It is well over 70 per cent, she said.

All the members - elect said that they were sure that they were going to attend all the meetings in the future because it was their responsibility.

"I definitely think it is our duty to attend every single meeting of the council," Gordon said.

The members suggested that maybe a fine might be imposed on members missing meetings, or even more stringent provisions like throwing a student with a low attendance record out of the council could be enacted.

Former Belfast police official to speak on terrorism control

Desmond O'Brien, chief superintendent of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Ireland, will speak on the impact of policing on terrorism Monday at 4 p.m. in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

O'Brien started with the constabulary as a detective-constable in 1956 and was the superintendent in charge of the central area in Belfast from 1970 to 1973.

In addition to his work in Ireland, he has

assisted in training police in Cologne, Amsterdam and New Scotland Yard and has lectured throughout England on counter-revolutionary warfare strategy. He founded the police mountain rescue team in Northern Ireland and headed a work-study group of senior police officers on anti-riot strategies.

O'Brien's speech is sponsored by the School of Criminal Justice.

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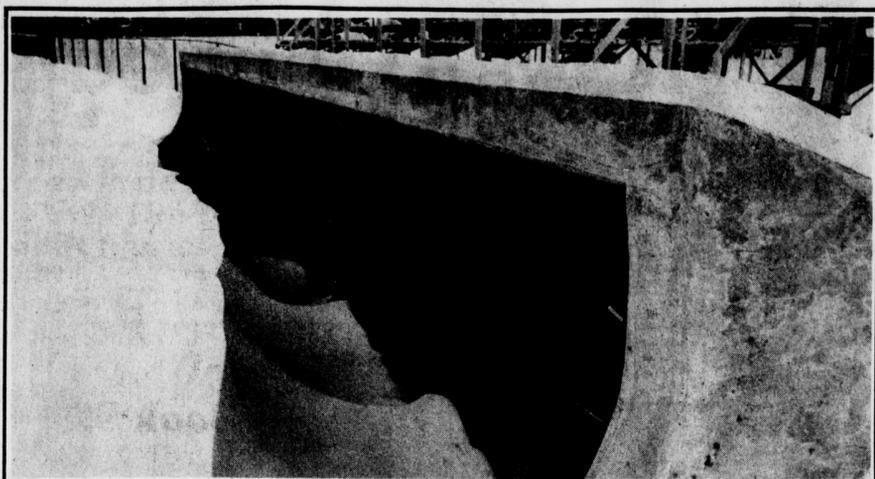


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Snow drifts piled high next to the visiting team's dugout at Kobs Field Thursday morning. Hopefully the groundskeepers, with a lot of help from the sun, will be able to get the field ready

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for Tuesday's MSU home opener against Albion. The Spartans open the northern part of their schedule Saturday at Ball State.

Trimeet opens women's track

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU women's track and field coach Nell Jackson is not a fortune teller, but she knows it takes a total team effort to win meets.

Whether or not the young women's track team can turn in a consolidated team effort will be tested Saturday afternoon as MSU opens its outdoor season in a trimeet against Ohio State and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The Spartans turned in a favorable 4-1 record last year, losing to Central Michigan by a slim one-point margin, and Jackson believes the women have a good chance of staying on the winning track this weekend in Tennessee.

"The ability on this team is as

good or better than last year's," Jackson said.

"It's hard to predict how things will turn out Saturday because the meet is going to be held outdoors, and we obviously haven't had much opportunity to get in shape," she added. "The girls at this stage appear to be committed to a team effort, and if they stay that way, we should be extremely successful."

The Spartans will be strongest again this year in the sprints and middle distance running events. Marjorie Grimmett, junior, and Laurel Vietzke, sophomore, both competed at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championships last year.

Distance runners Ann

Forshee and Karen McKeachie, 220 runners Karen Dennis and Susan Latter, middle distance runner Sheri Hohenstein and Barbara Grider in the field events are expected to also be strong MSU performers.

The Spartans, however, drastically lack depth in the javelin, high jump and shotput discus events.

"I'm sure there are many girls around campus talented enough in these events to help our team," Jackson said. "If anyone is interested in com-

peting in any of these very challenging events, we would certainly like to see them."

Women interested in competing for the track team may contact Jackson at 355-4760 or asst. coaches Mark Pittman or Jim Bibbs at 355-1641.

Batsmen open in north

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

If the weather in Muncie, Ind. Saturday resembles anything like the situation in East Lansing, then Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler may have to go with Frosty the Snowman on the mound in the doubleheader at Ball State.

Cancellations are nothing new to the Spartans, though. The traditional northern season opener with the Cardinals has been rained out the past two seasons, and a monumental chore lies ahead in getting Kobs Field ready for Tuesday's home opener with Albion.

Duane Bickel and Rick Moore will get the starting nods Saturday with each expected to go about four innings. The duo were the Spartans most effective hurlers in Florida, winning four games between them.

Scott Evans, Todd Hubert and Larry Pashnick will handle the rest of the work out of the bullpen. Pashnick did not make the Florida trip, but Litwhiler is optimistic that the righthanded freshman can help the team.

"We didn't take him south with us because we could only take 22 players with us, but he's earned a trip somewhere along the line and he has the talent to pitch," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler is still waiting for righties Jim Kniivila and George Mahan to shake their early season control problems, as the pair continue to reach their potential.

"You can't afford to walk anybody when we expect to have natural errors with dropped fly balls in the 'high sky' the first few times we play outside," Litwhiler said.

Though Litwhiler only has one southpaw on the staff in Moore, he does not see any need to worry about the unbalanced set of arms. Centerfielder Mike Fricke is available if the situation calls for a lefty.

"I don't care if we don't have any lefthanders, as long as the ones we have are good," Litwhiler said.

Besides Fricke (.341), the Spartan outfield Saturday will have Al Weston in right and Amos Hewitt, who leads the team with 13 RBIs in leftfield. Also on hand in Tyrone Willingham. Better known for his backup quarterback role on the MSU football team, Willingham (.385) won a spot on the baseball roster this spring after having been away from the game for three years.

"He's got good baseball know-how but his biggest problem is that he's been away from the game for three years. About the middle of the season he'll be ready to go," said Litwhiler about the

speedy Willingham.

Senior Dave Collison (.350) is another candidate for a garden spot but is likely to see action as the designated hitter with Pruitt and catchers Dale Fricch and Rick Seid (.348).

The infield is a virtual repeat of last year's cast with Harry Schryer at first base, Craig Gerard at second and Terry Hahn holding down the shortstop spot. The only newcomer is the sacker Pat Simpson, who led the team in hitting down in Florida with a torrid .394 pace. The righthanded hitting sophomore will probably switch off the hot corner duties with Pruitt in the next going.

Backing up the infield corp are the able hands of senior utility men Don Ballard and Joe Palamara. Palamara was one of the players on the team to return north hitting over .300. His .285 average and eight hits have been a pleasant surprise after the Wyandotte native finished up with only one hit to his credit in limited action last year.

High school tracksters to converge on Jenison

Jenison Fieldhouse will be a busy place this weekend as the state's finest high school track stars will be gathering there for the 12th annual Spartan - State Journal Relays.

Competition for Class B and C schools will take place today while Pontiac Central will be back to defend its Class A title

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istons go wild behind Lanier

By UPI
Lanier can take a day off. He earned it. He also earned the Detroit Pistons a wild card playoff Wednesday night, carrying the load despite a tremor in his left knee. The big man scored 26 points in a 99-90 win over the Midwest Division-leading Chicago Bulls. "We played our way in this game," a beaming and relieved Ray Scott of Detroit said. "You can't say we backed in."

SU stickmen will try again

SU's lacrosse team will try to make the University of Michigan again today after an 11-10 loss to the Spartans in a snowstorm postponed Tuesday's scheduled game. The match is set for 4 p.m. at College Field next to the ball field.

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The win put defending National Basketball Assn. finalist Milwaukee out of the playoffs for the first time since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar arrived on the scene and made meaningless a Saturday night Buck-Piston game in Detroit.

Milwaukee will wind up last in the Midwest Division, while Detroit will go on to play Seattle next Tuesday in the opening round of the playoffs.

And whether or not Saturday night's game has any bearing on the home court advantage for the Detroit-Seattle series, Scott said "I don't think he (Lanier) will play. I might give them all a rest."

"The home court advantage is important, but you've got to have somebody to play, too," Scott said.

The women's bloopers clinic for officials and team managers, scheduled for Thursday night, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Bloopers schedules will be available at 5 p.m. today and competition is scheduled to begin Monday.

The deadline for women's intramural racquetball ladder tournament is 9 tonight. Entries should be turned in to 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. Play will begin Monday.

A corecreational floor hockey clinic will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in 127 Women's Intramural Bldg. All team members, managers and officials must attend.

Because of the Green Splash Club's water show dress rehearsals Monday and Tuesday, swimming at the Women's In-

tramural Building will be held in the lower pool from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and in the upper pool from 6:30 to 8:50 p.m. on those days.

There will be a men's intramural softball umpires meeting for all those who attended the first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

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STATE NEWS Dining Guide

The Grate Steak Keeps Up With the Times

The times they are a changin'. And so is the menu at the Grate Steak.

The Grate Steak now offers a reasonably priced luncheon menu, to go along with a superb dinner entree, and some of the most unusual, although tempting desserts imaginable.

Open for lunch at 11 a.m., the Grate Steak now offers an 8 oz. sirloin steak inexpensively priced, fresh vegetables, meatballs, and a fish of the day. The fish can range from Snapper, and sole, to lobster. All lunches come equipped with the salad bar.

And speaking of the salad bar which during lunch costs \$2.25, you can fill your plate to your stomach's desire with items such as eggs, tomatoes, croutons, bacon bits, homemade corn relish, coleslaw, potato salad, cottage cheese — you name it!

The restaurant has also added Bass ale to their drink list replacing the once popular Whitebread, as well as wine by the liter.

Some new wines are: Almaden, Mt. Red Burgundy, Carafe Rose, and Mt. White Chablis.

Schlitz and Heineken beer remain as the house specialties with Michelob on tap.

For dinner the Grate Steak offers a different special every night ranging from stuffed trout and shrimp creole, to tenderloin kabob and beef stroganoff.

All dinners come with a baked potato or fresh vegetables and soup. To complement the menu of course is the fine wine list.

There are happy hours every night from 4-7 pm with all drinks at reduced prices.

The Grate Steak also has entertainment nightly. Jack Hamilton appears every Sun-Mon-Tuesday from 9:30-1:30 a.m. The classical rock sound of Starseed performs on Wednesday nights, with Bill Hagerup picking out the folk guitar sound on Thursdays. Friday and Saturday night the Gary Blumer Trio is on stage.

while strolling violinists in the dining room provide a seductive atmosphere.

With springtime here and the snow still with us, the Grate Steak still manages to let you think summer — with their new "summer" drinks.

Oddities like frozen strawberry daiquiris, Blue Hawaiians, Planter's Punch, and Sangria let you think summer.

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Snow forces 2nd MSU closing ever

(Continued from page 1)
of the state.
were either closed or

severely restricted by the constantly blowing snow. In Flint, where some 17 inches fell,

about 90 per cent of the roads were declared impassible, creating a snow emergency.

National Guard helicopters were also ordered to assist stranded motorists in Genesee County. No major accidents were reported by state police, because most people were either stranded in their cars or at home, and not doing any driving.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, was also shut down for 24 hours, leaving thousands of travellers stranded in makeshift accommodations at the airport.

snapped trees, spreading rain, freezing rain and snow across Pennsylvania and New York. Flooding has also been reported along the Mississippi River from southern Illinois to the mouth of the river.

Hundreds of homes in the area were also left without power, and high temperatures are expected to renew the threat of flooding.

Moving eastward, the storm ripped down power lines and

Landlord-tenant dispute ends

FRED NEWTON
News Staff Writer

restitution for the inconvenience put upon the tenants and the remaining \$340 was for the rent the tenants paid during the three months they had no heat.

either written or verbal, that they have with their landlords," Ipear said. "If we hadn't kept some of the things we did, we never could have planned to take them to court."

Chicago received an official 10 inches of snow, which was blamed for some 25 deaths, mostly heart attack victims.

dispute began back in November 1972, when the Ziegler, landlords at Archam Drive, refused to

Charles Ipear of the Tenants Resource Center, who was one of the plaintiffs, called the settlement encouraging for tenants.

The storm itself originated in the southwestern United States, causing heavy snowfall in Iowa and other midwestern states.

more than two years the landlords did recognize their obligations to the tenants," Ipear said.

"The significance of this dispute and the settlement is that landlords did recognize their obligations to the tenants," Ipear said.

Trial was postponed many times within the last two years because of legal disagreements between the two parties.

week the Ziegler decided they would pay the three who acted as plaintiffs in an out-of-court settlement. Of that, \$750 was

The tenants attribute their success in recovering damages to their persistence in pursuing the landlords, whom they felt were obviously wrong.

The Ziegler's attorney, John Stump, said the main reason for the settlement was the length of the trial.

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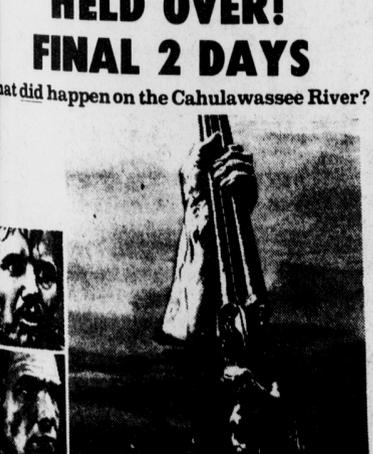
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Out of the closets into Gay Lib. It meets at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 33 Union.

Interviews and auditions for "Intermediary," an experimental environmental theater, are at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. We are interested in actors, media, designing, compu-

ter technicians, photographers, videographers, musicians and dancers.

Muslim Student Assn. wishes to announce the celebration of Prophet Muhammad's birthday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. A speaker from Kalamazoo will enlighten us with his thoughts. Snacks will be served.

Artist Spotlight will feature Linda Ronstadt along with rock-n-roll news and new releases at 8 p.m. Saturday on MSN, 640 AM.

Shorin Ryu Karate students. Due to lack of IM space, classes will be upstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week we will be discussing nominees for this year's Hugo awards and plans for attending some local and regional science fiction conventions.

There will be a Maple Sugar bike ride to St. John's at 10 a.m. Saturday, 30 miles "B" pace (moderately fast). Meet at Francis Road and West Grand River Avenue. Contact Bob Palrud in Lansing for more details.

Spaceship Earth, the futurist, generalist magazine will be meeting at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. All

The Muslim Student Assn. will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union. The Islamic Center and our other activities will be discussed. Please bring your comments and suggestions.

Sex-Role Liberation group for men and women using role-playing, discussion, gestalt techniques and dyadic and group encounter will begin on Wednesday and run for six weeks. Sponsored by United Ministries In Higher Education. Call for more information and to register.

Bicycle to Williamston and Haslett (35 miles) Saturday with Campus American Youth Hostels. Meet at Administration Building at 1 p.m. For more information, call Steve Gretchko.

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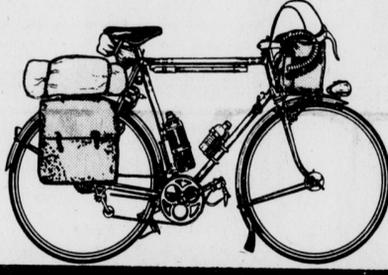
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It's what's happening

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Come to the First East Coast Student Mobilization for the Farmworkers in Washington D.C. on April 18 and 19. Contact the UFW at Cristo Rey. Viva la Revolution.

Applying to med school for the entering class of 1976? You might want to take the MCATs next month. Send applications in today. Information at 103 Natural Science Bldg.

Microbiology undergrads—help make posters for health professions display after the meeting Tuesday night. We also need help with manning the display on April 12, anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lynne Davis will present a recital at the Central United Methodist Church in Lansing on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Education undergrads and dual enrollees may petition now for Dean's advisory group, College Assembly, Academic Council representative and College Curriculum Committee for 1975-76. Petitions are available in 134 Erickson Hall.

Shofar, the Jewish radio magazine for the MSU community, airs each Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. on 870 AM. News, interviews, good music.

Is your group looking for a worthwhile activity? Stop by the Volunteer Bureau and look through their Group Projects file.

Co-op living. Sunday at 1 p.m. in 35 Union all the co-ops will sponsor a get-together for people interested in living co-operatively this summer and fall, followed by open house at all the co-ops.

Save the Whales. Let's show whales a little humanity. Boycott all Japanese goods. Visit Union table or 425 Natural Science Bldg.

Old and new Camp Highfields volunteers should attend a meeting at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Chalet Apartments #7. Call Volunteer Bureau, if you have further questions.

All officers of Kappa Delta Pi, contact Jan Goldsmith immediately (Van Hoosen Hall).

Free U of Judaic Studies classes for spring quarter are now accepting enrollments. For brochure, contact Hillel. Courses in Hebrew (several levels), Bible, Heschel and davening.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins with Conservative services at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner etc. and continues in the morning with two minyanim (10 a.m. Orthodox at Hillel and mixed at Shalom Center). Dell this Sunday features Prof. Julius Preminger from the Technion who will speak about the end of Polish Jewry at 6 p.m.

The deadline for declaring Social Work as a major for fall term is April 9. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of our academic advisers.

There will be a Bahai Fireside with a talk on individual spiritual growth. It will be held tonight at 8 in the Mason Hall library.

Experimental media theater "Intermediary" next Monday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union.

Unicyclists. The MSU Unicycle Club is alive and well. A first meeting is being planned along with several activities. Watch "It's What's Happening" for coming details.

The Free U Motorcycle Repair class will meet at 217 Charles St. at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather to celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. every Sunday in Alumni Chapel using the Promise Folk Mass. Dinner follows for all.

A companion is needed to share things with a 16-year-old girl who rarely gets out of the house. If you are interested, stop by the Volunteer Bureau or contact Shelley Sharp.

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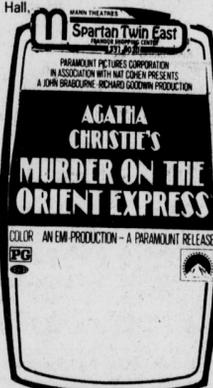
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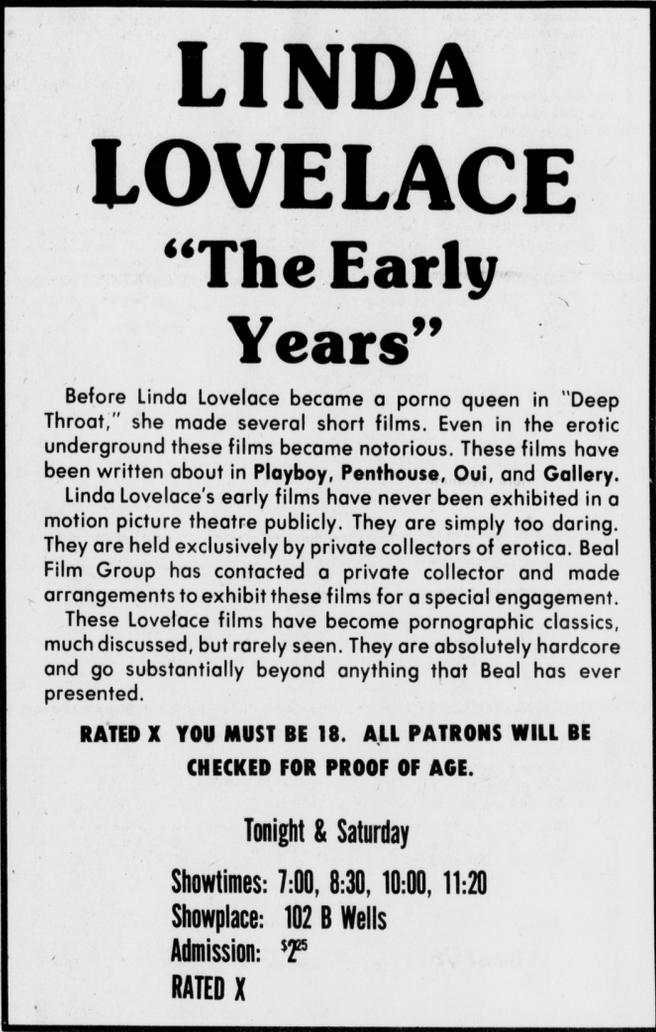
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MOVIES

- 4:00
(5) "The Jayhawkers" Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker. Convict is offered a full pardon if he can capture the most feared desperado in the territory.
- 4:30
(7) "Longstreet" James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman. (1970) Insurance investigator is blinded in an explosion.
- 8:00
(23) "The Gift Of Life" Young woman discovers her sweetheart has only a short time to live.
- 9:00
(2-3-6-25) "The Other" Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur. (1972) Story of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family.
- 11:30
(2) "Tiger By The Tail" Christopher George. (1969)
- (3-6-25) "Raintree County" Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. (1957) Story of a Southern belle who stops at nothing to get what she wants.
- (50) "The Kentuckian" Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau. (1955) Big Eli and his son fight their way across frontier Kentucky to a new life in Texas.

SPORTS

- Saturday, April 5, 1975
- 11:00
(50) Big Time Wrestling
12:00 NOON
(4-5-8) College All Star Game
1:00 PM
(9) Facts Of Fishing
1:30
(6) Big Time Wrestling
2:00
(8) Basketball All Stars
(9) Canadian College Sports
2:30
(3-6) Women's Tennis
(13-41) Pro Bowlers Tour
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(7-12) Pro Bowlers Tour
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(13-41) Wide World Of Sports
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(7-12) Wide World Of Sports
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(41) Celebrity Tennis
6:00
(10) Sportsman's Friend
6:30
(41) Celebrity Bowling
7:00
(41) Big Time Wrestling

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- Friday, April 4, 1975
- 8:00 PM
(CBS) The Friday Comedy Special
"Black Bart" Starring Lou Gossett, Steve Landesberg. Comedy revolves around the first black sheriff of a Western town peopled primarily by racial bigots, and the difficulties he encounters.
- (NBC) Sanford And Son
"Once A Thief" Lamont invites his friend, an ex-convict to stay at the Sanford home but Grady is openly hostile about the arrangement.
- (ABC) Kolchak: The Night Stalker
- 8:26
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
- 8:30
(CBS) We'll Get By
Kennedy's fight with a rival baseball player named Mad Dog W.erman becomes a traumatic experience for the family when he faints. ...and refuses to go out of the house because he fears a rematch.
- (NBC) Chico And The Man
"Old Dog" Ed is shamed back into action by Chico after being stumped by a minor repair job on a foreign car.
- 9:00
(CBS) The Friday Night Movie
- (NBC) The Rockford Files
"Exit Prentiss Carr" Rockford checks on a philandering husband and finds him dead under mysterious circumstances.
- (ABC) Hot L Baltimore
- 9:30
(ABC) The Odd Couple
"The Subway Show" (R) Felix gets only a negative reaction as he sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that New Yorkers are victimized by a rip-off society.
- 10:00
(NBC) Police Woman
"Warning: All Wives" Pepper and Sgt. Crowley work to trap a rapist after two hospital patients' wives are slain.
- (ABC) Get Christie Love!
"I'm Your New Neighbor" Christie pulls out all stops to find and protect her new neighbor, a young woman who appears to be in perilous jeopardy.
- 11:30
(NBC) The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
- (ABC) Wide World Mystery
"The Two Deaths Of Sean Doolittle" Stars George Grizzard.

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Ford calls S. Vietnam's situation tragic

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American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress... by the limitations placed on the chief executive."

In response to a direct

question, the President declined to blame Congress specifically for the near loss of Cambodia and the worsening situation in South Vietnam. "I think it's up to the American people to pass judgment on who was to blame and where the fault lies," Ford said.

But, he went on:

"I think it's a great tragedy what we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided."

Ford said the United States will honor its commitments and "under my presidency we will neither furl the flag nor abandon hope."

He said he was examining the question of allowing Vietnamese refugees to enter the United States under a waiver of immigration restrictions.

"I can assure you that that authority is being examined and if it will be helpful, I

certainly will approve," he said. In mid-1973 Congress banned the use of any American military force, direct or indirect, in Indochina, an action Ford said Thursday removed a "potential" deterrent to North Vietnamese aggression.

Over the last two years,

Congress has cut back Administration requests for military aid, including a request to date to add \$300 million to the \$700 million appropriated for this fiscal year.

While the Southeast Asian war dominated the question, Ford was pushed on his economic planning. He said the country can expect an economic recovery to begin as early as July.

Recent indicators show the nation's deep recession is coming down with the inflation rate cut nearly in half from last year's figure of 12 per cent. Now stands at 7.2 per cent. "When you add up all the various economic indicators, they do show the recession receding and that economic conditions will get better in the third quarter of 1975," President said.

But, Congress must "hold the lid" on federal spending and will go to the people to get congressmen to "stop coming to the White House with spending bills after another," he said.

Congress must limit the budget deficit to \$60 billion, Ford said.

Science team scores against Falls

Robert Blanck, an employe of MSU Information Services which does MSU's public relations, wrote a letter to Detroit Free Press sports writer Joe Falls which said: "I have no argument with any claim to Biggie Munn's greatness as a football coach and athletic director, but to tie in the physical and academic growth of MSU is downright preposterous." Falls ran the letter and countered: "What'd the science team do last year?" As a matter of fact, the number of research projects on campus (2,800) exceeds the number of athletes and the value of research grants to MSU in January alone (\$4 million) exceeds this year's intercollegiate athletics budget by \$1.6 million.

O'Conner loses job, gains support

ASMSU Labor Relations director Doyle O'Connor found that his job at Brody Hall cafeteria had been given to another student when he returned after spring break. O'Connor, an active organizer of the Student Workers Union, considered filing an unfair labor practice charge but dropped the idea when he was rehired at another job in Brody Hall. The new job will give him greater opportunities to convince coworkers to sign union authorization cards, he says.

Salvage yard captures new piece

The MSU Salvage Yard (accidentally) locked a State News reporter in its huge storage garage Wednesday night shortly after yard supervisor Fred Kleitke told the reporter to browse around. "I'll be with you in a minute." The reporter escaped through an open door and over the surrounding fence.

Nickel coffee bargain succumbs

In keeping with the times, the Bagel-Fragel Factory has revised its "old-fashioned prices." Once a nickel a cup, coffee is now 10 cents, or 15 cents for a large cup. "The five-cent thing was really just a long special to pick up our business, which it did," the manager explained. New-fashioned prices were effective Tuesday.

Benefit set to reunite family

Folk guitarist Pat Quinn will give a benefit concert at MSU Saturday night in an effort to bring an Indonesian family together.

The concert, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria, will attempt to raise the \$2,000 Kasumbogo Untung needs to bring his family from Indonesia.

Untung will soon receive his master's degree in entomology from MSU. He now has a chance to work for his doctor-

ate. That chance will take him away from his family for another two years. Untung has already been separated from his family for a year.

A Reformed Church fellowship in the Netherlands is

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Students to vote on lettuce boycott; board of trustees will see results

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be somewhat of a precedent," Koltonow said.

The RHA president said inspiration for the vote came from a recent meeting of RHA and Ed Youmans, a member of the UFW and director of the MSU Student Boycott Committee.

"This would give the board a gage of student interest in the boycott," Youmans said. "we recently got 9,000 signatures on a petition favoring the boycott, and all were signed in less than two and a half weeks."

But Youmans is not sure an overwhelming referendum vic-

tory for the UFW would be enough to influence all trustees.

"I suppose we would get flack from some of them even if we got 40,000 students in favor of it," he said.

He hopes the RHA will contact the board, before the vote, to help eliminate any potential arguments about the results.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said she would be impressed "if there was overwhelming support of those voting."

"The more strongly it passes, the less opportunity there will

be for anyone to quibble over it — if anyone were so inclined," Carrigan said.

Carrigan was impressed with the 9,000 signatures the Boycott Committee had gathered, "when only 6,000 students bothered to vote in the ASMSU election."

"And the fact that enough students are interested enough to work on getting this referendum says something for it," she said.

Koltonow said it would be difficult to estimate how many "yes" votes of the total number would be necessary to persuade the trustees to enact some sort of boycott.

"Sixty percent 'yes' votes might not be enough for them. But I'm sure no matter how

many we get, the board of trustees could argue against it," he said.

Agencies swamped with offers

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Government to help "facilitate the early departure" of the children from South Vietnam, said hundreds of state officials, doctors, volunteer workers and foster parents already have been mobilized to receive them and to provide emergency care and shelter.

"Our arms are open to these innocent young victims of the

Vietnam tragedy and we are ready to help them live in the peace that their parents never knew," Milliken said.

State officials said it was too early to tell how many children might be sent to Michigan should there be such an airlift. But they said initial planning was geared to handle between 300 and 1,500 children.

Co-op meeting set for Sunday

Is living in the dorm getting you down? Are you tired of apartment living?

If these living problems are bugging you, then be sure to be at the information session sponsored by area co-ops at 1 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union. It is for all those interested in co-op living.

Talks and a slide show will take place during the meeting, which will be followed by tours

of the various co-ops.

"There are many co-ops near campus, both co-ed and male or female only," said Susan Brownlee, a member of the Hedrick House co-op. "Inexpensiveness and control by those living within each co-op house are two of the major advantages of co-op living."

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