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Nixon urges trade barrier legislation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While his decision to devalue the dollar won widespread praise from foreign governments and American businessmen, President Nixon indicated Tuesday he will ask Congress to follow up devaluation with new trade barriers if necessary.

Nixon told Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz that devaluation of the dollar is at best only a temporary solution of the problem.

"That is why trade legislation must

follow," Nixon said. "... only by getting trade legislation and changing or reducing the huge deficit can the huge pressure on the dollar be taken off."

Signaling a tougher stance, Nixon said as part of an effort "to get a fair deal and a fair shake for American products abroad" he would ask Congress "for the right for our negotiators to go up or down" with tariffs in trade talks with other countries.

"We have gone into too many negotiations abroad in which all we have done is to negotiate down whereas others have negotiated up," the President said.

His comments came as he began a Washington meeting with Schultz, 12 hours after Schultz' dramatic announcement that the United States was devaluing the dollar by 10 percent.

The surprise American decision Monday night to devalue the dollar for the second time in 14 months, and this time by an unexpectedly large 10 percent, was seen in Europe as almost certain to stop the unprecedented selling wave of dollars on world money markets.

But fears were voiced at the same time that what has largely been a dollar crisis may now turn to speculation against other currencies and a fresh round of monetary turmoil sooner or later. Adding to the confusion was the fact that five financially important countries are now allowing their currencies to float outside fixed exchange rates.

Italy was the latest to join this group Tuesday. The others are Britain, Canada, Switzerland and Japan.

The devaluation was expected to improve American foreign trade by

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Some business, huh?

Business kept coming in strong at the office of a private dealer in international currency in Frankfurt, Germany, Tuesday, following the devaluation of the dollar. Continuous ringing of

telephones kept the office crew busy during the day.

AP wirephoto

Prof's split on dollar devaluation

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Monday's announcement that the dollar will be devalued received opposite reactions Tuesday from two experts on the international monetary situation.

Calling the move "highly favorable," Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, said it will make U.S. goods more competitive on foreign and domestic markets and boost American employment.

Lawrence Officer, professor of economics, took an opposite view, however, terming the devaluation of the dollar a "panic solution."

"Among other things, it gives rise to speculation against the dollar...it simply perpetuates a bad system," Officer said.

Both men did agree that this devaluation of the dollar will not head off future international monetary crises.

"This is not the last monetary crisis. Conditions change, the exchange rates of currencies remains the same, so monetary crises will recur," Kreinin said.

The two professors said before any stabilization of the world monetary system can occur, the system must change significantly.

Kreinin explained that the

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Hanoi to free 20 more POWs

SAIGON (AP) -- Hanoi said it will release 20 more American prisoners of war from North Vietnam in a few days, and the four-party military peacekeeping commission here was summoned into session Tuesday to make the arrangements.

At the same time, Col. Bui Tin,

chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the commission, said the second group of American prisoners of war held in South Vietnam will be released in 10 to 15 days, possibly near the same site where 27 U.S. prisoners were freed Monday.

Jerry W. Friedheim, spokesman for the Defense Dept. in Washington, said Tuesday the Pentagon had received the list of names of the 20 Americans to be freed in North Vietnam and their families were being notified. Included on the list are four Navy men and 16 from the Air Force.

A total of 116 American prisoners were freed by Hanoi on Monday in addition to the 27 released in South Vietnam. The release of the additional 20 will bring to 163 the number of American prisoners released by the Communists in both the North and South, including eight civilians. It will leave 320 American prisoners held in North Vietnam, 99 in South Vietnam and nine in Laos. These include 19 civilians in South Vietnam and two in Laos still in captivity.

The Pentagon indicated that North Vietnam's action apparently is a goodwill gesture following a four-day visit to Hanoi by U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger had said he expected that all of the American prisoners will be released in four increments of roughly equal numbers in two-week intervals. The peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27 states only that all prisoners are to be released within 60 days, or by March 28, and makes no specific time provisions. It says only that the releases shall be contingent on the rate of American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, and shall be no slower.

Tin said the condition of the airstrip at Quan Loi made it unsuitable for planes to land there for the first exchange which included Vietnamese as well as American prisoners. He said Quan Loi may be the site for the next release. While helicopters were used for the American pickup, C130 transports were used to bring the Communist prisoners to Loc Ninh and to return Saigon POWs to Bien Hoa.

Tin said exchanges of Vietnamese prisoners at Loc Ninh Tuesday went smoothly.

The Saigon command reported it

had received more than 600 government prisoners held by the Communist side since Monday while it had released more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at Loc Ninh.

All of the prisoner exchanges thus far have been limited to the southern part of South Vietnam.

POW tells ordeals of confinement

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) -- One of the 27 Americans freed Monday by the Viet Cong reported Tuesday he spent much of his five years' captivity in shackles and solitary confinement.

"I have spoken more since I was freed yesterday than in all the five years I was a prisoner," Michael Hugh Khome, a civilian from Decorah, Iowa, told staff doctors at the Clark Air Force Base Hospital.

Khome said that after his capture in 1968 he moved around with his captors every few months. He said he was shackled and held in solitary confinement for most of the time and was frequently fed elephant and tiger meat.

An English teacher employed by American construction company under contract in Vietnam to the U.S. government, the 38-year-old Khome said he survived because he had been a

(continued on page 6)

Bill threatens to cut benefits to Vietnam vets

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

James Jakimow, who lost an arm and the use of a leg in Vietnam, is now enrolled at MSU and lives comfortably in an apartment on government funded disability compensation.

But if a bill proposed by the Veterans Administration is approved by Congress, Jakimow, along with hundreds of thousands of other disabled Vietnam veterans will be forced to accept huge income losses.

The proposed revision would change the degree of disability assigned to various injuries and would apply to Vietnam veterans only.

A Vietnam veteran now rated 90 per cent disabled by loss of a leg presently receives about \$275 in monthly compensation. The proposed revision would rate this loss at 40 per cent and cut disability compensation to about \$106 per month.

"If my income is cut, I will be forced to quit school and find any job to support my wife and myself," Jakimow said. "I can't believe that disabled vets in school, training to use what they've got left in the best way, will be forced to give up and try to find some sort of unskilled job."

If the revisions are approved, the amputation of the forearm would be reduced from an 80 per cent rating to 40 per cent, resulting in a \$139 monthly loss. The amputation of five fingers would be reduced from 70 per cent to 40 per cent, a monthly loss of \$106.

Disabled vets with 50 per cent or greater degree of disability are eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation income which pays \$200 monthly, and also tuition and books in addition to the

veterans disability compensation.

If the veteran's disability is rated below 50 per cent, in accordance with the proposed revision, he will not qualify for Vocational Rehabilitation and will have to rely on the G.I. Bill which pays a flat \$200 monthly for education. Jakimow claims this is not enough to compensate for his education and maintain his present standard of living.

Jakimow said he was "appalled" that the Veterans Administration, an organization established to provide a service for and to protect veterans, would propose this revision that will obviously hurt Vietnam veterans.

What makes the move even more

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Ford fined \$7 million for fixing pollution tests

DETROIT (AP) -- The Ford Motor Co. was fined \$7 million Tuesday on civil and criminal charges that its employees conducted illegal maintenance on 1973 cars undergoing antipollution tests.

Ford entered a consent decree to the civil action and pleaded no contest to the criminal charges. The company notified the Environmental Protection Agency of the unauthorized tests and withdrew its application for certification last May.

The criminal charges included 350 separate counts, for each of which the Justice Department requested -- and received -- a \$10,000 fine. The charges dealt with 346 instances of maintenance unauthorized under EPA test procedures established in the 1970 Clean Air Act, and false reports in applications for certification of four engine "families."

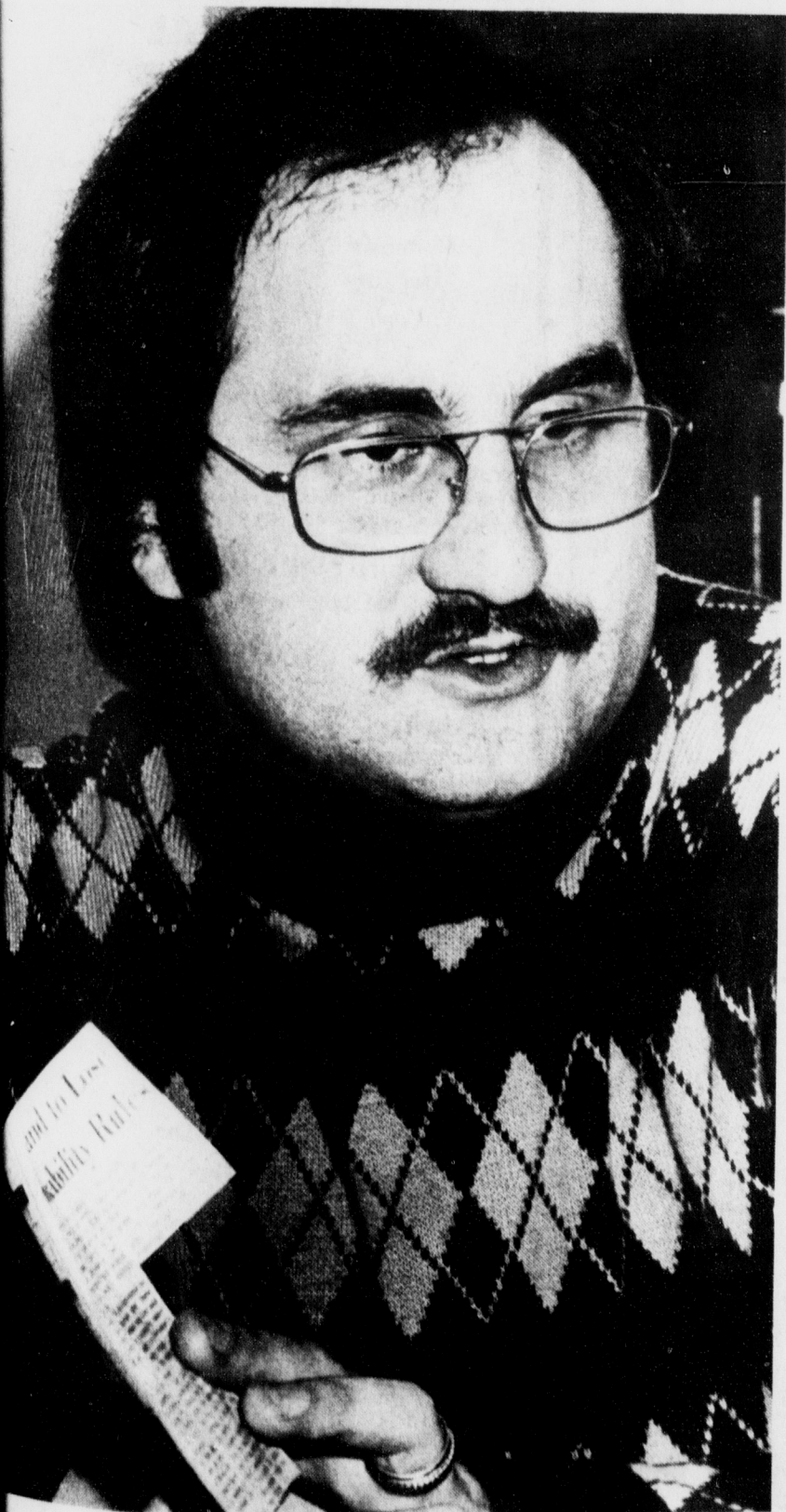
U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner also imposed a \$3.5-million fine in civil penalties as agreed upon by the Justice Department. The

Justice Department originally asked for a \$7 million fine, but agreed to the lesser amount after the criminal penalties were levied.

U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy said the fines "are believed to be the largest ever in this type of case."

Ford reassigned four "supervisory technical" persons to new duties May 23, but has not revealed any other action taken against the employees involved, or how high knowledge of the falsified applications extended.

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Faces fund cut

James Jakimow, MSU student and disabled Vietnam veteran, fears that a proposal by the Veterans Administration will cut back on his income and force him to quit school if it is approved by Congress.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



"This is not the last monetary crisis. As conditions change the exchange rates of currencies remain the same, so monetary crises will recur."

Mordechai Kreinen
Professor of economics

See story page 1



School board opens meets

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

All work sessions of the East Lansing school board will be open to the public on an observation basis following the board's passage of a resolution by Richard Chapin, treasurer of the board.

The resolution added, however, that the board may be required to go into private executive sessions at any of its informal meetings to discuss budget preparation, negotiations, personnel and real estate.

The board must meet once each month for the official board meeting, for work - study sessions to explore issues before taking action at regular meetings, and for an executive session to discuss budget, negotiations, personnel

and real estate. Public input would be restricted to school-community meetings and the regular monthly board meeting.

Some board members opposed the resolution because they said it would increase the time required for decision making if work study sessions were opened.

Lucy J. Payne, board member, agreed with the resolution, adding that the change would eliminate some of the dual process, and would push many items to the public meetings.

Earlier, a report by Larry Freds, administrative asst. at the Hannah Middle School and coordinator of standardized testing, cited statistics showing a rise in the local revenue per pupil from \$806 in 1969-70, which was in the state's 96

percentile, to \$868 per student in 1970-71, which was the state's 97 percentile. State revenue to students was \$248 per pupil during the 1970-71 period.

Other statistics showed that eight per cent of the student body in East Lansing schools was of racial or ethnic minority in 1970-71 and was 8.6 per cent in 1971-72, which is in the 87 highest percentage in the state.

The sack lunch program committee recommended asking the board to study a hot lunch program for East Lansing district schools was also approved Monday.

The recommendation called for the purchase of equipment such as milk coolers, tables and chairs for recreation equipment and table games that could also be additional use to the school. The present limited sack lunch program, allowing students to bring lunches and eat within the school, will be continued.

Other measures approved were a request for easement of water installations at the William Donley School, playground plan for refurbishing the Central School playground, a policy which would make it mandatory for classified employees to retire at age 65 and a modification on the recruitment and selection policy which would virtually exclude spouses of current employees from consideration for teacher employment.

In a close vote, the resignation of Francis Spaniolis, social studies high school teacher, was accepted. In the 4-0-2 vote, Spaniolis was released from duty to work as legislative analyst and consultant to the Michigan House of Representatives Committee on Education. Four votes were needed for approval.

The board decided to postpone consideration of request presented by Alan Fox, chairman of the student committee of the League of Students of the East Lansing High School. The proposal asked for student representation in an ex-officio capacity on the school board.

STATE VOTE SOUGHT

Death penalty urged

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, Tuesday introduced a joint resolution to require the state legislature to place the question of the death penalty on the ballot in the general election later this year.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that a majority of the citizens of this state want the imposition of such a penalty based on the conditions that exist, and to obtain this kind of needed ability to react to existing and potential crisis situations, the constitutional provision must be nonspecific," McCauley said.

He added that he would introduce legislation to permit the death penalty in cases involving the murder of a policeman, firefighter or a person victimized by an airplane hijacking if voters approve the proposed amendment.

McCauley also said he will consider introducing other legislation which would require the death

penalty in cases involving murders of public officials.

"Other legislators may have additional areas they would want to consider, such as the death penalty to persons convicted several times on drug pushing charges," he said. "It was a surprise to me to find out how many people felt that we should not limit the crimes for which the death penalty could be involved."

Similar legislation introduced in the state House of Representatives earlier this month, would "destroy all progress made in the field of human relations," state Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit said.

The resolution, which called for reinstitution of the death penalty in cases involving the first degree murder of police, firefighters, public officials, kidnap victims and victims of the criminal use of explosives, was introduced by state Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park.

"It's an ounce of patriotism and then the onslaught," Vaughn said. "The leaders of this

obviously are the anticivil rights people, the antibusing people, the antiabortion people and the prowar people."

Vaughn further denounced Symons' resolution in a letter to state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in which he requested a ruling from Kelley on the constitutionality of the bill.

"The people of this state must not let themselves be dragged back into the Stone Age by this unparalleled assault on human decency," Vaughn said. "I am of the firm opinion that this proposed law would work in the worst interests of the citizens of this state, that it would show the nation and the world that the lawmakers and citizens of this state are in total and

absolute disrespect for the sanctity of human life."

The death penalty has not been proven to be deterrent to violent crime, Vaughn said. He cited the nearly identical murder rate in Ohio, where the death penalty has never been abolished.

Agency orders guards at flight boarding lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airport managements Tuesday to post an armed

guard at each boarding point beginning Friday.

The notification followed failure of legal moves to stave off the requirement.

The guards will replace the U.S. deputy marshals and customs officers now employed to provide assistance, as needed, to airline employees screening boarding passengers and inspecting hand luggage.

The Airport Operators Council International which had won a court postponement of an earlier FAA deadline, said it was polling airports to find out the likely degree of compliance to the order setting the new effective date.

"The situation is very confused," said J.J. Corbett, council vice president of federal affairs.

"Some airports already have complied even though no regulation was in effect."

"Many of the airports have a lot of problems as yet resolved."

Initially the agency ordered the airports to take over the security responsibility, with local hired guards, by Feb. 6.

In response to a court petition, U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith issued a 10-day restraining order against the agency Feb. 5, just a few days before the planned deadline.

By that time, however, number of airports already started hiring their own guards.

The agency reported that by Feb. 5, compliance had been assured at 483 of the airports then served by airlines.

In Alaska, operators of 17 bush airports in remote areas reported themselves unable to comply and were granted exemptions to the new rule.

U.S., Cuba set hijack curbs

An agreement on curbing hijacking apparently has been reached between the United States and Cuba, President Nixon indicated Tuesday.

And the State Dept. said a note received from the Havana government over the weekend "made it clear only procedural details remain to be worked out."

The United States was said last month to favor an agreement applying only to airplane hijacking. Cuba was said to want a ban also against persons who would try to leave Cuba by boat, forcibly or otherwise.

U.S. moves air base

Headquarters for all U.S. air operations in Southeast Asia will be shifted to a remote base in Thailand following the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam, the Pentagon has announced.

Defense Dept. spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Nakorn Phanom, a Thai base near the Laotian border, will serve as the new headquarters for Gen. John Vogt who will command the new U.S. Support Activities Group.

Friedheim said the group will "control such supporting air activities as may be required" in Southeast Asia and also "provide operation control and maximum support for the mission for the JCRC."

Minnesota asks for U.S. oil

The governor of Minnesota has asked President Nixon to declare his state a disaster area in order to get federal assistance to ward off a critical oil supply shortage.

According to the state's director of civil defense, the request was made after a survey of state heating oil dealers showed that Minnesota is about 30 million gallons short of the fuel it would need to last out the winter, assuming normal weather prevails.

Draft set for Greek agitators

Greek student agitators are threatened with the immediate loss of the draft deferments following a new decree aimed at curbing unrest in university campuses.

The new law was passed by the government Monday night after student unions resolved to keep up a two-week strike at the 4,000-student Athens Polytechnic.

The unions are pressing for student participation in education policymaking and programs, abolition of strict laws on student behavior, a ban on the operation of foreign universities in Greece, and guarantees for campus immunity against violations by police agents.

Disputes delay cease-fire

The Vietiane government and the Communist-led Pathet Lao remained in conflict both at the conference table and on the battlefield Tuesday, despite optimism expressed by both sides that a cease-fire agreement in Laos could be reached soon.

The Pathet Lao continue to argue that a climate of peace can be created only by the cessation of American bombing in Laos. The Communists are also insisting that the United States be a party to a future Laotian agreement.

Man charged in Boston slaying

A Mikklesex Country grand jury Tuesday returned an indictment charging a Boston man with murder and kidnapping in the death of Damaris Synge Gillispie, one of eight young Boston area women found slain since last summer.

The indictment, returned after several hours of testimony, charges Anthony J. Jackson, 33, currently being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

Police have said on several occasions that three of the eight murders — one of them being Gillispie's — appear related.

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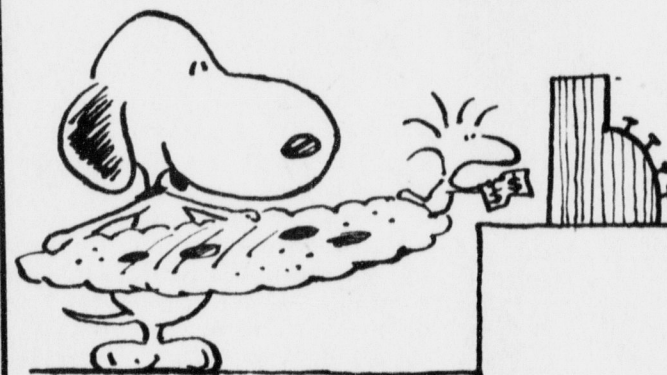
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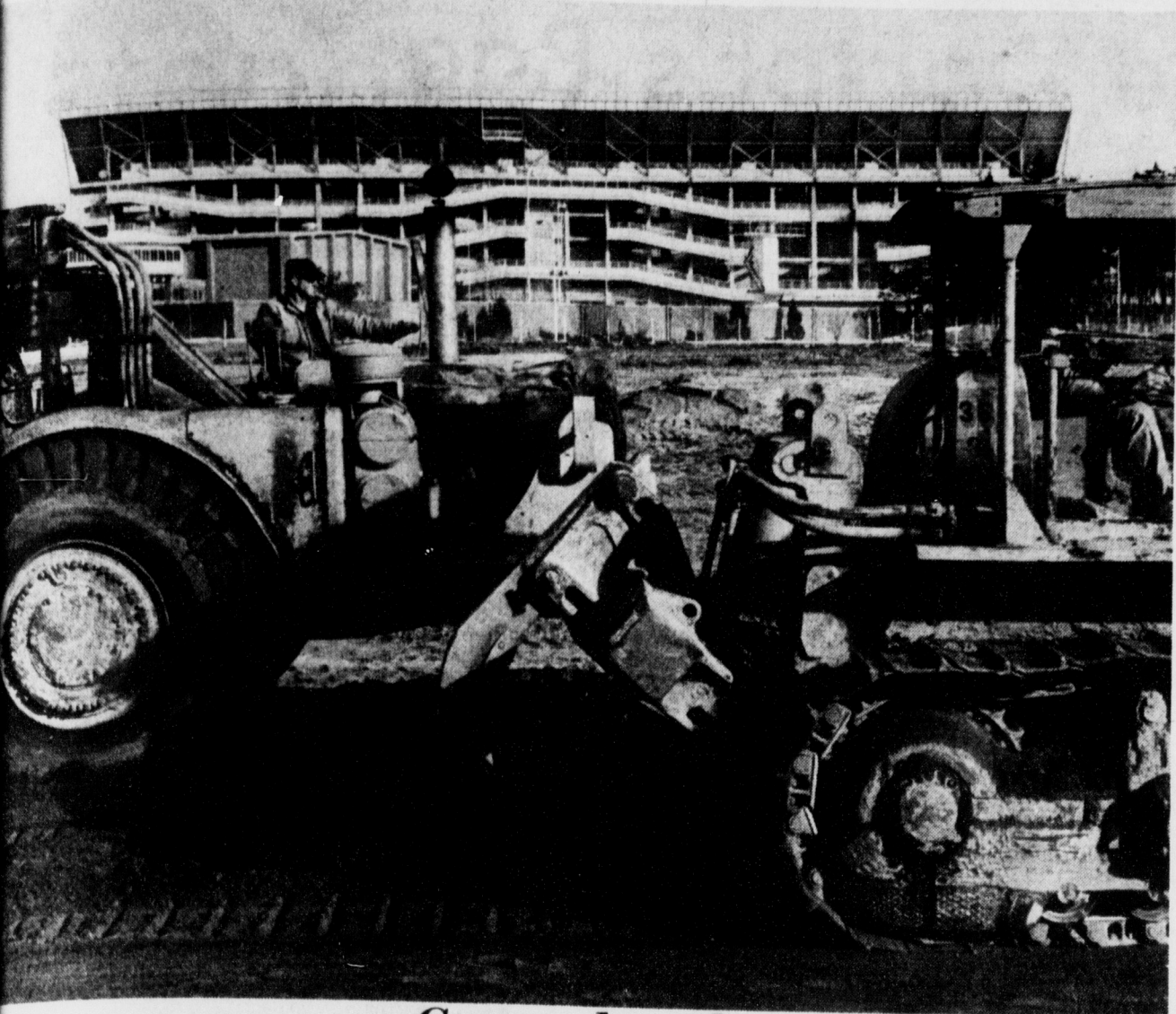


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Groundwork

Construction workers began excavating land Jan. 7 between Chestnut and Birch roads just south of Demonstration Hall for construction of a new ice

arena. Plans call for completion of the arena by June 1, 1974.

State News photo by John Dickson

Legislators expected to battle Milliken plan

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A major clash between the executive and legislative branches of state government is near over reorganization plans announced Jan. 12 by Gov. Milliken.

After almost a month of little public reaction to Milliken's plans to centralize environmental and transportation functions of state government, a Democratic senator said the entire legislature will probably fight the governor's reorganization.

"We are reacting to the audacity of the governor to usurp the legislative powers," state Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, said Tuesday. "We have the right to veto the governor's executive orders."

Milliken called for the reorganization of all state environmental functions into the Dept. of Natural Resources and all transportation matters into the State Highway Dept. in

a message to the legislature, Jan. 12. He issued two executive orders at the time implementing the reorganization which will go into effect after 60 days on March 12 unless challenged by the legislature.

Sen. Lane has introduced three resolutions blocking the governor's reorganization to the Senate. The resolutions were referred to the Senate State Affairs Committee which will hold a public hearing on the executive reorganization at 8 a.m.

today in the State Highway Building auditorium, west of the Capitol.

Senate State Affairs Committee chairman Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said that today's hearing would be open to all persons interested in testifying on the reorganization.

An aide to Gov. Milliken said Monday that it appears the reorganization challenge may be an attempt by Democrats to raise a public controversy over the

Republican governor's executive orders.

Lane said it was more than partisan concern.

"The entire legislature has some concern about executive reorganization," Lane said. "We are objecting to the executive form of government rather than government by the people's representatives in the legislature."

In the three executive orders Milliken has issued so far this year, the governor asked to transfer responsibilities of the Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Public Health and Land Use Commission to the Dept. of Natural Resources; to transfer the Aeronautics Commission to the Dept. of State Highways and to abolish the Special Commission on Architecture which issued its study report in January.

Local workers stage walkout

Members of Local 999 of the AFL-CIO skilled tradesmen on campus held a brief walkout Tuesday morning demonstrating their concern over job classification after resolving a dispute over the issue with the Maintenance Services Dept.

However, Local 999 president Chuck Jannings said afterwards that job classification will be the top priority demand by union officials when their collective bargaining opens July 1.

Approximately 240 workers assembled in the parking lot of the physical plant after the 7 a.m. meeting with management but were back to work by 10 a.m.

Union officials have been dissatisfied with the lack of recognition for individual jobs and protested the general classification of maintenance mechanics.

The dispute was settled after management agreed not to hire any new employees under the general job classification until their present contract expires June 30. However, all present employees will remain under the general classification.

Jannings described the remaining time period under the contract as a cooling off period but added that he was confident "the entire situation will work itself out."

Amendment on center sought

NATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

and
SHARON HANKS

East Lansing City Council member George Griffiths Tuesday he will offer amendment to the resolution on the center, passed at last council meeting. If

approved, the amendment would modify the requirement that noncounseling activities of the center be open to both sexes.

On Feb. 6 the council approved a resolution by council member George A. Colburn providing \$125 a month to the center for

counseling services. The center is to be funded until June 30, if it meets a list of stipulations which include opening all activities except private counseling services to both sexes.

The original center request was for \$225 a month to pay for rent, utilities and supplies.

Griffiths met with Women's Center members at his home Sunday to explain the resolution's restrictions and answer questions.

He agreed to offer an amendment, which has not yet been drawn up, which will include a list of services for men. Center members say these include men's rap groups, film showings and music collectives.

"I don't feel the city council has the right to stipulate whether noncounseling activities should be open to both

sexes," Micki McHale, a member of the center's steering committee, said.

"Our activities are held for women to talk about sexism, and men can't identify with this problem," she added.

Griffiths said he agreed with center members that if the city was allowing "women only" in counseling sessions, which it is funding, then it is not fair for the city to demand that the rest of the center, which the city does not fund, be open to both sexes.

When asked about rumors of council foot-dragging on center funding, Griffiths replied that he had "heard all kinds of rumors" and added that the city council was trying to cooperate with the center.

He said part of the problem was a lack of communication between the

center's board of directors, the council and other agencies — one reason, Griffiths said, why the center was required in the resolution to begin discussions with the Drug Education Center, the Listening Ear, MSU's Counseling Center and county agencies.

Petitioning

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 3-74. In 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages or each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Feb. 23. Any full-time registered student is eligible.

Congress plans prompt action on Nixon's dollar devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appeared ready to move almost immediately on legislation to back President Nixon's devaluation of the dollar, and to consider his trade proposals promptly when he submits

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, while criticizing what he called lack of press by the administration, said he is prepared to hold hearings next week if the Nixon officials are ready.

Nixon's proposals on legislation to give U.S. exports access to foreign markets and protect U.S. industries from floods of imports have not yet been spelled out in detail. There were strong hints that they will include authority to slap an import surcharge on the exports of competing countries.

Comments by key Democrats indicated little chance at least to the devaluation, widely regarded as a failure, although they did not spare criticism of the administration.

There were signs, too, that Democrats might try to force tougher wage and price controls than Nixon has proposed in Phase 3 of his economic program. They also have their opportunity when legislation comes up to end the control authority beyond its April 30 expiration.

Several said relaxing of controls fed distrust of the administration. Patman said he wants to investigate the role of foreign banks and corporations in the speculation on the dollar that precipitated depreciation.

Patman's abandonment of mandatory controls a major issue, he said, "the crisis which led to the latest

devaluation is, in part, an international vote of no confidence in the Nixon economic program."

One of the Senate's leading spokesmen on economic matters, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called devaluation a necessary first step but only a short term solution. He called for "at least a \$4 billion reduction in proposed federal spending and a tough, no nonsense wage and price control program."

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EDITORIALS

Ingham County aged deserve new home

The Ingham County commissioners would do the aged of the county a great service if they put top priority in building a new extended care home to replace the shabby building presently located in Okemos.

Patients at the extended care home have to sacrifice some comforts by sleeping in over crowded wards that sometimes have eight or nine beds. Poor ventilation, leaky roofs, a bleak scenery of old barns and dead weeds and a generally depressing atmosphere prevail at the home. Even though the administrators try to provide the best available services and facilities, they are hindered by the decrepit structure.

The service and treatment that the patients get at the home is excellent. Over-worked staff and volunteers work hard providing help for the aged. But like the administrators, they are faced with a building that guarantees bringing the best of spirits down.

The Ingham County commissioners are considering demolishing the home and building a new one at a better location. Costs for this project will have to be raised from federal revenue sharing, sale of the land at the present site, and general revenue from the county.

Whether sufficient funds for the new home can be obtained becomes a question of priorities. Are the aged worthy of receiving important funds? Does the community want to appropriate funds to a project that involves only one group in the community?

By their comments and actions, the commissioners seem to feel that the aged are truly worthy of such funds. They are concerned about the archaic structure that has been in existence since 1850. They are concerned that patients at the home have to stay in a home that depresses the happiest of souls.

But in converting their concern into actions, the commissioners must take much into consideration. The new home they envision should be relocated closer to medical facilities than the present home is. In designing the new home, the best architectural firm should be hired to design a comfortable and modern facility featuring plenty of activity space and facilities.

The present home has been an eyesore to the county and an inconvenience to the aged living there for too long. It is time to convert the commission's concern into a better program and new home for the aged.

ASMSU untangles red tape for critics

Inaccessibility and the lack of accountability — often the watchwords of those who strangle themselves in bureaucratic red tape — continue to plague the student government structure.

As the red tape uncoils, critical students have eagerly zeroed in on ASMSU for the brunt of their grievances against the existing system, claiming that board president Ron Wahula and his fellow board members have ignored student concerns.

In a display advertisement in Monday's State News, Wahula urged students with complaints against the system to contact him if their criticisms were valid and their willingness to change

the system was sincere.

Students who relish the opportunity to challenge any established governing structure should have already begun to consider workable alternatives to the system which they attack.

Though poor management of any organization should not be tolerated and must be exposed, blind criticism of that organization is absurd.

Wahula has given his critics an opportunity to get involved in ASMSU and work out their criticisms from within the structure. His offer should be acknowledged and acted upon — every organization deserves a second closer look.



John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.
Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.
Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter,



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

Can a woman become pregnant if she has intercourse only during her period and at no other time? My girlfriend is using this as her only method of birth control? Her boyfriend insists she cannot get pregnant and I say that it is possible. If he sees it in print, maybe he will believe me.

I guess it's time for my biennial missive on the subject. In case you've wondered, pregnancy occurs when intercourse takes place close enough to

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

using real, genuine, birth control. The health center, of all places, gives excellent service in this area available by simply calling 353-4660 for an appointment.

If your friends do not want to avail themselves of this confidential service, there are still two other alternatives. They can take themselves to a nearby drug store and buy condoms and contraceptive foam or they can engage in mutual petting to climax which is free of hazards and requires no special equipment. An excellent \$2.95 general book on contraception is: "A Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by Peel and Potts. Cambridge Univ. Press. 1969.

I have smelly feet and it's wrecking my sex life. At first I thought the

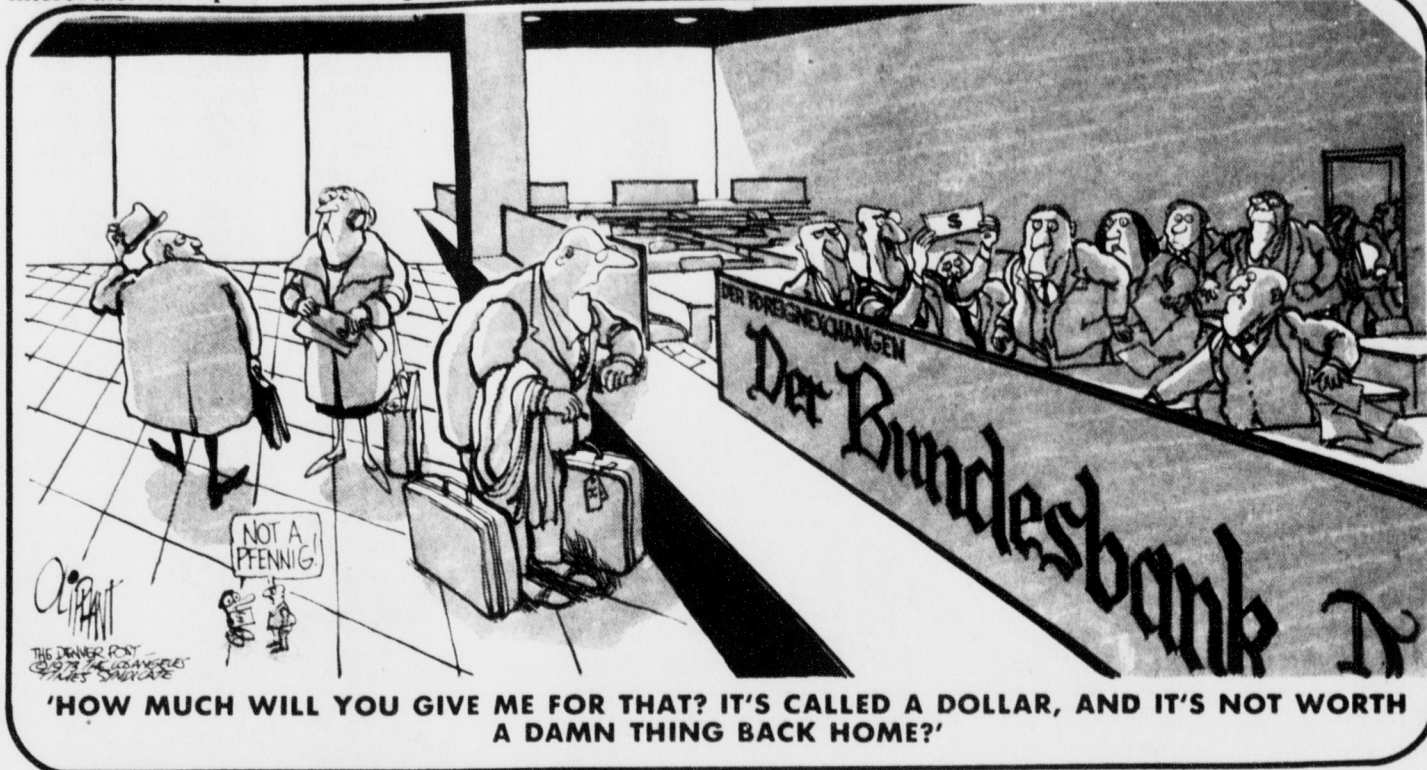
problem was my boots. I have tried all sorts of commercial foot and shoe sprays and have even used things as Lysol and baking soda. I bathe daily, but the smell continues. What can I do? I have checked my toes and toe nails and there doesn't seem to be any fungus or infection.

Foot odor is caused by bacteria action on perspiration. Anything which enhances perspiration and keeps the feet moist tends to increase foot odor. Some people, however, do have particularly odoriferous feet. This can occur in spite of normal cleanliness and other measures, as you have indicated. These people should be especially cautious not to wear tight boots and shoes and would probably be better off with shoes that have leather soles as well. In addition, many socks made of synthetics tend to retain moisture more than cotton socks and this only makes the problem worse.

The following simple suggestion usually help reduce the problem, even if they do not eliminate it completely. Feet should be carefully washed and most importantly, be thoroughly dried before you put them in your shoes. The excessive use of powders is not recommended since they tend to cake up and trap odors. What might be helpful is the application of an underarm spray deodorant to your feet. This should decrease the amount of sweating that takes place and our reader told me it has worked wonders for him. If you do try this, make sure that you do not develop irritation from the antiperspirant.

In warm or hot weather, you might find it to your advantage to wear sandals since the more ventilation, the better.

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ART BUCHWALD

Budget cut trims bushes



WASHINGTON — While there has been some controversy about President Nixon's fight with Congress over, as he sees it, his constitutional right to impound funds, he has inspired many people in the country to take a tough stand against fiscal irresponsibility.

The other day when I came home from work, my wife angrily demanded, "Did you cancel the order for the juniper bushes for the front lawn?"

"That is correct," I said. "In line with the President's policy, I impounded the money and cut the juniper bushes out of our budget."

"You had no constitutional right to do that," my wife said. "I authorized the spending of \$230 for juniper bushes. Those juniper bushes are absolutely necessary to the well-being of our house and I insist you release the money immediately."

"I refuse to do so until you can show me where we will get the money for the juniper bushes," I said.

My wife asked, "Haven't you ever heard of charge accounts?"

"What's the trouble around here. All we do is spend money, but no one asks where it's coming from," I replied.

My wife said, "We will hold hearings

on this at dinner time."

A hostile family group faced me as I sat in the witness chair at dinner.

My wife started the questioning. "Sir, would you tell me by what authority you have impounded funds that have been voted by members of this household?"

"As the breadwinner and the father in this family, I believe I have the legal right not to spend money we do not have."

My wife banged her gavel as the other members of the family booed. "You seem to have a different interpretation of the powers of a father than those prescribed by tradition in this country. Under our American system, the father makes the money and the family spends it."

"I admit," I said, trying not to lose my temper, "that this is the present attitude in this family, but I intend to change it. From now on, you will have to show me a definite need for a program before I will release the money."

"This sounds like one-man rule," my 16-year-old daughter said. "You are trying to take away the balance of power in this family."

"Ask not," I said, "what your father can do for you but what you can do for yourselves."

My wife peered down at me. "Sir, are we to understand that after we vote funds for a garbage disposal unit, you can arbitrarily cancel the project?"

"I must insist on having the final authority for all fiscal matters," I replied. "Of course, there are certain defense items in the budget that I cannot touch."

"What are those?" my 17-year-old daughter demanded.

"My dues for my tennis club," I said, "and my lunches at the Sans Souci and tickets to the 'Last Tango in

Paris.' Those are absolute necessities. But when it comes to the giveaway programs at home, I intend to be ruthless."

"I must warn you," my wife said, "you are inviting a confrontation in

this house that will have far-reaching consequences."

"I am not intimidated," I replied. "The President of the United States America is on my side."

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Last Tango in U.S. Cities

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Caucus

To the Editor:

Richard Conlin's criticism of the Democratic youth caucus (State News Feb. 5) is well taken; there are people out to use the youth caucus as a power base, just as there are people trying to make power bases out of every other political group. In the case of the youth caucus, the development of such a power base has been, and probably will continue to be, difficult. The caucus is too diverse and too fluid an organization to be controlled by any one person or faction.

The youth caucus can have a positive effect on the direction of the state party, when it is well organized. It was not well organized at last week's state convention. In August, 1972, youth represented 20 per cent of the votes at the state convention, and as a result, three of the eight educational board nominees were under 30. One, Mike Einheuser, was an unknown in the race for Wayne State University Board of Governors until he won youth caucus support.

One problem for the youth caucus

has been a lack of continuing organization. We have had to build anew each convention with the result that at some conventions, such as the one in August, we have had it together and at others, such as last week's, we have disintegrated. In the next few months, we will be developing bylaws and a permanent organization. That will be one way to stop individuals interested only in power plays from taking over the caucus. The continued involvement in the caucus of all youth in the Democratic Party will be another.

William R. Bunt III
Chairperson, 6th District Youth Caucus
Steven Draper
State Youth Caucus Steering Committee Member
Alan Fox
Vice Chairperson, State Youth Caucus
Feb. 7, 1973

Opposition

To the Editor:

I read with interest the articles in

the State News on the recent Democratic State Convention and particularly on the youth caucus, and I commend you for your fine coverage. However, I feel that my position on the youth caucus didn't come out as a unified whole, and I would like to clarify it.

I am opposed to the youth caucus as it presently exists. I have been to three, and each one has been a power play; a group decides that it wants the image of being backed by "youth," so it puts up posters announcing a youth caucus and manipulates it. Without a continuing body and some sort of clear membership and organizational guidelines, the group is meaningless.

Beyond this, I question the concept of a youth caucus, for three reasons. First, youth is not a clear category: being black, or female, or a United Auto Worker, or liberal is a continuing kind of identity — youth is not. I don't intend to change my ideas the day I hit 30, but at that point I am supposed to leave the youth caucus; it doesn't make much sense.

Second, I'm not sure it's worth

having; assuming that the purpose of a youth caucus is to spread liberal to radical ideas, why create an artificial dividing line cutting off youth from other people who share the same ideas and simultaneously from other groups in which they can exert an influence?

Third, because it is polarizing it tends to prevent progress through cooperation; in many cases, cooperation is more effective, as it has been in Ingham County, where young people have a quarter of the seats on the Democratic Executive Committee and one of the four State Central Committee seats. If we had had to fight for those, we wouldn't have had the votes to win them; because the other party people recognize our contribution and we recognize theirs, we have equitable representation and cooperation rather than conflict.

In summary, I think that it's ideas, not age, that counts. We run a significant risk of unnecessary failure if we assume that age is a dividing line and cut ourselves from other people; insofar as a youth caucus does so, I

feel that it is not a useful concept.

Richard Conlin
Ingham County Commissioner
Feb. 5, 1973

Identify

I am writing in regards to article in last Thursday's issue of State News, on the East Lansing Environmental Quality Task Force ("Unit to study banning nonreturnable bottles"). I would like to submit correction.

I am listed in the article as "an student." This is not correct. I am presently coordinator for the Michigan Student Environmental Conference, Inc. This is a full time paid position with our organization. I graduated from MSU in December 1972 and am not taking any classes at the university at this time.

I am sure that you will accept publication to be as accurate as possible.

Eric H. Bunt
coordinator, Michigan Student Environmental Conference
Feb. 8, 1973

POINT OF VIEW

Student suggests RA criteria

By GREG HOLMES

Grand Rapids Sophomore

As that golden time of year approaches, when the resident assistants are chosen, I offer some hopefully constructive reflections which the staffs of the resident halls and the aspiring applicants should think about. The resident assistant selection process is a true learning and living experience, one which benefits all participants. However, during the course of the selection, applicants should not merely "sell their souls to the devil," in return for room and an occasional "cheese dream" or "bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich." Applicants should come prepared with ideas that can be used as an input into future resident assistant selections. To achieve this, it is necessary to understand what the position of resident assistant consists of.

The resident assistant annually comes under attack as a position that is not needed anymore. Individuals who persist in this line of argument vehemently insist that they do not need a resident assistant to tell them where the bathrooms are, where the Administration Building is, etc. etc.

These well adjusted humans should receive the praise they deserve!! Most people have so much weight on their backs already that they don't have the time or energy to gather extra information about the bureaucratic machinery of the University. Consequently, many have questions on University policy, residence hall activities, or admit they sometimes get hung up in their lives and need someone to talk to.

Another criticism which has been voiced is generally leveled against the individual resident assistant, portraying her or she as "inefficient." This term is defined for us by the critical floor member as "the resident assistant is never there... leaves signs like 'at class' or 'at the library' on the door." It is a shock indeed to learn that some of MSU's resident assistants are succumbing like everyone else to several of the necessary evils of university life such as studying, partying, and general buffoonery. Such criticisms as the above make one wonder if the people have the jobs of resident assistant and monk confused.

On the other hand, criticism is not what the program should be afraid of; instead it should seek to encourage others to express their doubts and suggestions. Some of the criticism is warranted; there could be many improvements in the system as it now stands. It is up to each individual student living in a residence hall situation to speak out this week to their staff members and make

recommendations for the upcoming year as to what they would like to see in future resident assistants.

The actual role of the resident assistant is rapidly changing from one of an enforcer of University and residence hall regulations to that of a resource person who can make referrals if he or she does not know the answer themselves. Staffs doing the selecting should be looking for individuals who are human beings, rather than sterilized computers who easily program University regulations but can't relate to students.

That's what the gig is all about — relating to the students. Some resident assistants sit in their rooms and wonder why no one comes to them with their problems or just to talk; others go out and are a part of the students. This is the first step of confidence that is so essential to further helpful relationships with the floor. Thus, to a certain degree, the merging new role of the resident assistant is as varied as the personality of the individual in the role.

Other major differences between the popular stereotype of a resident assistant and one you can actually talk to are their communicative abilities and their adaptability to unfamiliar and stress situations. Staffs selecting the resident assistant should remember that anyone can try and handle a problem once it is actually brought to them, but not many can go out into their halls and recognize problems before they reach the crisis stage. Whether the resident assistant is

perceived by his floor as a separate authority figure, or as a resource person can make a world of difference in the person's effectiveness.

Other attributes which should be sought after in the candidate include individuality and creativity. These characteristics are necessary in a dormitory living structure which houses many different people of dissimilar value systems.

Individuality and creativity should be encouraged as much as possible for the benefit not only of the resident assistant but for the entire floor and residence hall. Anyone can attend meetings and take vivid notes on where the fire extinguisher is located or what the linen hours are, but how many can take this knowledge and disseminate it to their floor in a palatable way? An assistant who shows these characteristics may tend to stimulate the same from his or her floor in return.

All in all, the position of resident assistant has great potential for the future, so much so that I believe it should not be phased out as quickly as many students suggest. Rather, I think it is time for both students and staff to constructively modify the existing situation to meet the ever increasing informational and mental needs of future students. The position can be a powerful tool for building community, brotherhood, and cohesive bonds between people, if only it is put into the hands of people who care. It is now up to you, in these crucial weeks of selection, to make your voice heard.

by Garry Trudeau

JAMES RESTON

POWs face adjustment

NEW YORK — After the return of the prisoners from Vietnam, after all the consoling ceremonies at the White House, and the family reunions and tears on television, the day for the prisoners coming home at last will begin in earnest. "When the saints come marching home" from Vietnam, what will they find?

The rest of us will never really understand. Most of us in this big continental country never had a son or relation killed or maimed in Vietnam. America lost 46,000 dead, and for most of us, this was a statistic in the papers, and not tragedy in the family or down the street.

For the liberated prisoners and their families, however, it is intensely personal crisis. On the television, it looks like a reunion of lovers and families, but in reality, it is a reunion of strangers.

The prisoners come back different men, usually helpless and shy. They have had to surrender to endure. Many of them have literally been "killing time," which means they have been blotting out the present, romanticizing the past, and dreaming of a family and an America that are beyond their imagining.

The history of the republic, the Vietnam War will probably look like a capricious incident, but the United States was already involved in it casually but carefully under President Eisenhower in 1953, twenty years ago, and more deeply involved under President Kennedy in 1963. In family terms, this is a very long time.

The Census Bureau in Washington tells us that over half the people in the United States are under 28 years of age, which means that most of our people cannot even remember before we were involved in Vietnam. And in the lives of the prisoners now coming home, most of whom are under 25, Vietnam dominates everything.

They not only come home different men, but come home to the same but different and older wives, different children, and a different country, with different memories, different values. After the reunion and the celebration, to sort all this out at home and in the community, is to be an agony.

At least that can be done for these returning prisoners is that they are given good jobs and relieved of the anxiety of taking care of the security of their children and the education of their children. But even this is a struggle.

Without the communities they return to will see that they are employed, but after a few years it is easy to forget. The President and the Congress are now celebrating

the courage and endurance of the prisoners, maybe they should agree on a prisoner's bill that would ensure the economic security of these families during the coming years, when they will still be struggling with the consequences of Vietnam, long after most people have forgotten.

After all, the prisoners amount to only a few hundred, and their sacrifice is not so great as the tens of thousands who were killed in the struggle, but they are a symbol of the tragedy of the Vietnam War, and the conscience of America and if the government is as sympathetic and grateful as it now says, maybe it should not only welcome them home but give them a chance for a secure economic future after the celebrations are over.

If the returning American prisoners are to be dealt with practically, and not merely politically or romantically, legislation must be introduced now, with the support of the President, and the leaders of the Congress, to relieve these families of their economic anxieties.

The government cannot wipe out their memories. The war has gone on too long and many of them have been in prison for too many years to regain a normal family life or readjust to the different values and styles of America.

Some of the prisoners will have been strengthened by sacrifice and adversity, and will come back to families enabled by sorrow and fidelity, but others will be overwhelmed by remorse, and even the austere and faithful families may have trouble with their wayward children.

For a returning prisoner to deal with all this, even in the best of circumstances, to help make decisions when for years he had no power of decision, to get to know himself at another time of life, and his wife, and his growing and transformed children — this is a challenge beyond the reach of most men.

Right now, however, when the President and the Congress are conscious of the returning prisoner's problems, there is at least a chance to ease his economic burdens in a time of inflation and unemployment, and give him time to think and sort things out.

Speeches of gratitude from the President, which are undoubtedly sincere, and homecoming celebrations and parades on Main Street, are not really enough. When they come home from Vietnam these prisoners and their families need to be relieved from a time of economic worries to deal with their personal and family anxieties, and a government that speaks of "peace with honor" owes them a debt of honor, which so far has not been paid.

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POW ordeals
(continued from page 1)
wrestler and runner at Luther College in Iowa. Khome's doctors found him in good condition. But like many of the men who came back to freedom, he may have recurrent malaria and probably suffered from a vitamin deficiency. "You can tell he's been through a real ordeal," one medical officer said. "At times he's what we call spacy. There are gaps in his conversation and he changes topics suddenly. But he gets over that quickly."

A few other Americans reportedly told of beatings and ill treatment, such as salt rubbed on wounds by their captors. Their comments were relayed by military spokesmen and others at the hospital. Tight security prevented newsmen from talking directly with the returned prisoners.

Two prisoners flew home Tuesday and officials said most will be back on U.S. soil for the weekend. The doctors reported a few asked to remain for plastic surgery before going home.

"It's less cosmetic than practical," a hospital staff member said. "Some of these men have had scars on their arms from being bound for a long time in wire. In others their wounds healed badly."

Intensive medical checks began Tuesday after the returned prisoners spent Monday night relaxing.

Hospital staff members said the same man, from Mississippi, told them he had been given a room to share with a black in Hanoi Hilton because apparently the North Vietnamese thought the white officer would consider it punishment.

Now at the Clark hospital, they are sharing the same room voluntarily.

When they arrived Clark on Monday, many of the men had obvious hand and arm injuries when they ejected from the planes at supersonic speeds.

"In most of the cases even for the ones that were quite bad, I think surgery performed a few years from now, plus therapy, would work wonders," a hospital staff member said. "There be a few lasting injuries however, where nerve damage was involved."

One of the staff said quite a few men complained about their eyes and ears for glasses. These ailments may have come from the fires when their planes were hit or vitamin deficiencies during captivity.

Tests apparently have shown many are suffering from infestations: hook round worms, for example. Medication can easily be given with these problems, hospital staff said.

One former POW, calling his wife, said down a hospital corridor saying, "My God, she did it, she did it."

A fellow prisoner said him sympathetically, "What did she do?"

"She bought a motorcycle," was the reply.

I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and retain much more. Most people do not realize their potential could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the reader with this new technique for developing rapid reading skill, the publisher has printed full details of its interesting system, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, zip code to: Reading, 555 Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Melrose, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

Chicano unit to recruit students, seek boycott

By JIMMY BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

The Chicano Students for Progressive Action Monday announced plans to organize a campaign to effectively deal with Chicano recruitment, the lettuce boycott and more financial aid and job opportunities for Chicano students.

"Our main aim is to go into the high schools and try to help Chicano students who want to go to college but can't because of not having taken the necessary requirements to get in," Maria Alfaro, chairwoman of the group, said Monday.

Though the group can't help all Chicano high school students, the group will help those who have a desire to attend college, Alfaro said. To do this members of the group will visit the various high schools and instruct Chicano students on what courses they should take to go to college, Alfaro explained.

If every Chicano student presently attending MSU would participate, the Chicano enrollment at MSU would double, Alfaro said. There are presently about 200 Chicano students enrolled at MSU, she added.

Alejandro Ramirez, a council member of the group, presented the group's plans in support of the lettuce boycott.

Ramirez said the group will present the board of trustees with a demand to stop purchasing nonunion lettuce.

The Chicano group also plans to hold meetings in residence hall complexes to enlist the help of students, Ramirez said. At the meetings the group will discuss what the boycott is all about and why it is going on, he said.

"If we can get the support of the student body," Ramirez said, "we've got it in the bag."

The first of these meetings will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Bailey Hall Lounge in Brody Complex.

Other business discussed at the meeting included a Chicano Career's Day to be held March 2 at Lansing Community College.

A spokesman for the program said that the program is designed to help Chicano students get information pertaining to job and graduate school opportunities.

Instruction on how to apply to graduate school, financial aid and what requirements students need to apply to graduate school will be discussed.



Seek increase

Members of the Chicano Students for Progressive Action listen as Jose F. Trevino, Holt senior at right, discusses ways to increase the enrollment of Chicano students at MSU.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

POWs return, see ill relatives

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

The first American prisoners of war to return to the United States flew on Tuesday toward reunions thought about by family members.

"On the one hand, I've got a wife near death," said Rear Adm. R.W.D. Woods, 70, father of Navy Dr. Brian D. Woods. "On the other, I've got a son coming home from the war."

An Air Force C141 medical evacuation transport left the Philippines with Woods, 40, Air Force Maj. Glendon Perkins, 38, of Orlando, Fla., accompanied by doctors and nurses.

Both men were announced in good health after their arrival at Clark Air Base from Hanoi. Their 11-hour flight headed for Samar Air Station here, where Woods' wife, Paula, and three children were waiting.

Woods' 70-year-old mother is seriously ill with leukemia complicated by heart and kidney disease. He is in the intensive care unit of Coronado Hospital in the suburban island community of Coronado.

Perkins' mother is critically ill in her home in Cross Lake, Minn. She is scheduled to transfer to another aircraft for a flight to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where is to be reunited with his wife, Kay. They were to fly to Duluth immediately.

Perkins' plane was shot down over North Vietnam July 20, 1966. Woods went down Sept. 18, 1968.

Mrs. Woods and the children talked to Woods Monday for 15 minutes. Michael, who was 3 when his father was shot down, grabbed the telephone. "Hi, Daddy," he said. "I love you. This is Michael. I'm 7 now."

120 people vie for \$1 million lottery

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison Tuesday released the 120 names of the persons who will participate in Michigan's first millionaire drawing Feb. 22 in Lansing.

One of the contestants will receive the top \$1 million prize, one will win \$100,000, another will take home \$50,000, seven will win \$5,000 each and the remaining 110 will get \$1,000 each.

The semi-finalists were among the first 120,000 \$25 winners in Michigan's weekly lottery which began last November. They were selected at a special elimination drawing last week in Midland.

They will vie for prizes at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Each contestant, in the order of arrival, will be asked to draw a sealed envelope containing his "contest number" and a check for \$1,000.

At about 7:15 p.m., each contestant will select a plastic ball containing a number corresponding to his contest number and

place it in a large plastic drum.

The drum will be rotated and a gate will open to allow 10 balls to escape into receiving cups at the bottom.

Contestants with numbers matching the 10 balls will become the 10 drawing finalists. Each finalist will turn in his \$1,000 check he received earlier and print his name and contest number on a piece of paper which will be sealed in an envelope and placed in a plastic globe.

A dignitary or member of the audience draws one envelope from the globe. That envelope will then be placed unopened by the \$1 million prize designation, the second envelope drawn will be placed by the \$100,000 prize designation and a third envelope will be placed by the \$50,000 prize designation.

At that point the remaining seven envelopes in the globe will be opened one at a time and the finalists identified and awarded \$5,000.

The three remaining smallest prize and working envelopes will then be up to the largest, to determine the big winners.

opened, starting with the

TRIES TO STUMP WORKERS

Man protests tree-cutting

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

A big red oak came crashing down Tuesday on an Albert Street lot, and so did one man's protest against progress and concrete.

Workers from the Smith Tree and Landscaping Service of Lansing had already cut down one tree on a lot at 123-131 Albert St., the site of Dooley's, a restaurant-lounge.

As they were tossing the branches into a "chipper," a big machine that chops wood into little pieces and blows it into a truck for removal, along came John (Sunshine) Massoglia, 656 Forest Ave., who protested the tree-cutting by sitting on the chipper.

Massoglia said he wrestled with the workers when they tried to move him, and he was thrown to the ground. Mike Ferency of Portland, one of the workers, said they were trying to keep Massoglia away from dangerous machinery.

Undeterred, Massoglia again tried to block the workmen when they began notching the big red oak with a gasoline-powered chain saw.

"If you start cutting down trees and start putting concrete over land in East Lansing — I just don't want to end up living in a New York City," Massoglia said, drinking orange juice from a plastic bottle and sitting on the felled tree, now a branchless log.

But East Lansing Police Officer Louis Potter negotiated with Massoglia and the workers, pointing out that the partially-cut tree, which Massoglia admitted was probably killed already, was dangerous if left standing.

So at 2:15 p.m., the tree came down.

Massoglia said he would start a petition for a referendum to have the property condemned and made into a park.

Workers said they would not cut down any more trees Tuesday. Massoglia said he would probably be back when they are ready to chop down the other five trees slated for removal on the property.

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FEB. 19

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coordinate with widespread collars

and baggy-style pants. Brown, navy,

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by Herman Phillips. M.L.XL sizes. \$15.

Bow tie, from a collection. 6.50

Jacobson's

MSU composers to present works

Works by eight MSU composers will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the premieres of New Music Concert in Erickson kiva.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will feature works by students in MSU's graduate composition seminar performed by the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the New Musical Arts Ensemble. The composers are students of H. Owen Reed, professor of music.

Works of the eight composers are varied. Some make use of multimedia effects and electronic tape along with conventional instruments and voice.

Charles Ruggiero, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, will be represented with two works: "Le Prima Donne," which combines the sounds of drums and other percussion instruments with the "nearly human" sounds of the whale and the wolf, and "New Blue," a tonal work based on the blues and using the simultaneous sounding of different meters at the same time.

Michael Lorenz, conductor of the MSU Jazz Ensemble will present his "Sequel to an Effortless Machine" for jazz band plus an electronic piano and bassoon. He holds the bachelor of music education degree from Central Michigan University.

Alexis Turkalo, a native of France who grew up near New York and graduated from Syracuse University, will be represented by

"Chamber Piece for 10." Turkalo describes it as "an evocation of the Baroque concerto ideal of contrasting groups of related instruments and timbres." It calls for flute, oboes, clarinet, bassoon, violins, violas and cello.

Michael Zinn, a Ph.D. candidate in music at MSU, will premiere a work for chamber ensemble and synthesized tape entitled "Spring Storm." Zinn created the tape in MSU's electronic music studio.

Greg A. Steinke, also a Ph.D. candidate in music composition, will premiere "Ein Japanisches Leierbuch," a mixed media piece for soprano, chamber ensemble and slides based on a series of Haiku poems

Steinke is musical director of the New Musical Arts Ensemble.

"Here Lies Love," a madrigal for chamber choir and tenor and soprano soloists is the work of Bruce V. Williams. A native of Ottawa, Canada, Williams is now from Wilmington, Del., and holds the BM degree in piano from the University of Delaware.

"Mystichord" for chamber ensemble and voices deviates from Daniel W. Hill's usual specialization in instrumental music. The work uses flute, violin, soprano, saxophone, clarinet, piano and three voices. Hill holds the BM degree from Jackson State College and the MM degree from MSU.



New Music

Susan Carlisle, Debbie Barnes and Howard Niblock rehearse from the premieres of New Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Erickson kiva, open free to the public.

Acting group to stage drama

The Company is staging its first dramatic production, David Roger's "Flowers for Algernon." Until now, the Company, a student formed acting group, had produced only comedies and musicals, but the students felt a need to expand into dramatic productions.

"Flowers for Algernon" will be presented Friday and Saturday at McDonell Hall, and Feb. 23-24 at Wonders Hall. The leading roles will be played by John Fettes, Lansing junior, as Charlie, and Donna Nelli, St. Joseph junior, as Alice.

At MSU, Fettes had a leading role in Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father."

He appeared in Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend," and Mary Rodgers' "Once upon a Mattress." At Lake Michigan College, Miss Nelli had a leading role in Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed."

"Flowers for Algernon" will be directed by Mary Carr, Berrien Springs senior.

At MSU, she was the assistant director and assistant choreographer for Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," and appeared in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Elephant band OK—for the price

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

Monday night's Elephant's Memory concert at the Brewery can be summarized in one word: Weird.

Compared to the bands one normally finds in larger bars, the show was alright, especially since the cover charge was only \$1.50. But, the evening was totally inconsistent.

The setting for the concert was bad. As one entered "Michigan's largest bar" the giant poster "John Lennon's Plastic Ono Band (small letters:) Elephant's Memory" was first to catch

the eye, definitely a bad hype job. They should have simply been promoted as Elephant's Memory. To associate John Lennon's name implied more than the fact that they back him up, sometimes.

One was also forced to listen to a monotonous tape of Mountain at much too high a volume while the stage was set for the appearance of the band.

The crowd was definitely one of the worst since the old Grande Eastown circuit was shut down in Detroit. There was a constant undercurrent of buzzing even during the concert, as the crowd seemed to chat endlessly about qualudes and reds while awaiting the arrival of their Tequila Sunrise. The continual cries of "let's boogie" and "rock and roll" were also

Entertainment

repulsive.

The sound system and mix also left something to be desired. The overall volume was too high and extremely distorted, making it nearly impossible to leave without a headache. The mix between instruments varied from good to poor, but when the garbled vocals were mixed in, the sound left a great deal to be desired.

The band itself was OK, especially considering the unprofessional setting they were playing in. Elephant's Memory is simply a decadent "high energy"

rock and roll band which has evolved out of the politics of the late 1960s.

Their music was nothing new, everyone has heard it



9 p.m. MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY. Program features a specially commissioned composition by James Niblock, chairman of the music department, Quintet for Strings and Winds. It will be performed by violinist Walter Verdehr, violist Clyn Barrus, cellist Jonathan Abramowitz, and French hornist Douglas Campbell. WKAR, Channel 23.

9:30 p.m. SPOONFUL OF SUGAR. An excursion through black musical heritage from spirituals to rhythm and blues. The program features the Wajumbe Band and MSU students. WKAR, Channel 23.

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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" IS A MOVIE THAT IS A JOY TO WALLOW IN WITH LUMP IN THROAT AND A SONG IN YOUR HEART! DIANA ROSS MAKES HER SCREEN DEBUT AS BILLIE HOLIDAY—AND A LOVELY ONE IT IS!

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PLUS

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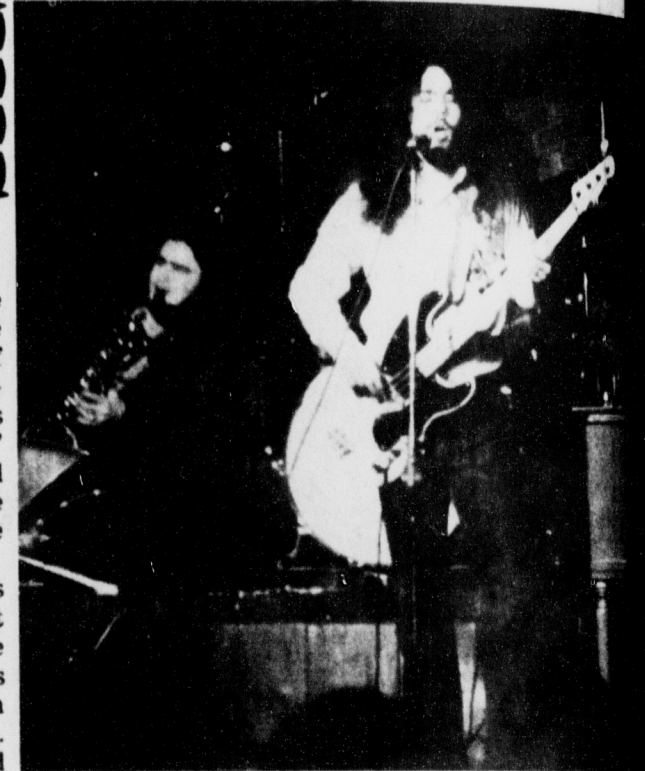
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Elephant's Memory

Troupe to perform folk songs, dances

The Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University will perform folk songs and dances of Russia and the Balkans at 8:15 Thursday night in the Music Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The troupe, coached by Russian-born Helen

Kovach of the Oakland University faculty, consists of 40 dancers and singers. This will be the second of the widely traveled student group to MSU.

The group has added costumes and repertoire since their last engagement here. They will perform dances and songs of Bulgaria, Macedonia, Poland, Serbia and Ukraine. Their repertoire includes Russian sword dance, kolo (a 17th century dance), polkas, mazurkas and the Crakoviak. In addition to folk songs accompanied by bandura (a large balalaika) they will present music of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

pop entertainment presents:

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Feb. 27-8 p.m.

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marshall's

msu union

\$3.00

Feature

1:30-3:25

5:35-7:35

9:45 P.M.

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BARGAIN DAY
PAY ONLY 75¢ from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Feature 1:15-3:20-5:30
7:35-9:40
HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JONI VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
From Warner Bros.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre East Lansing
BARGAIN DAY
PAY ONLY 75¢ from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Ends today: Open 1:00 P.M.
Feature 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:35
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Sun. Feb. 25
8:15 p.m.

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ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Feb. 27-8 p.m.
msu auditorium
tickets on sale
campbell's
marshall's
msu union
\$3.00
Feature
1:30-3:25
5:35-7:35
9:45 P.M.
THE POSIEDON ADVENTURE
PAVANTON COLOR BY PROCESS
PAVANTON

Secretaries seek new office identity

MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer
and
PAT ALLEN

band of students
bleary-eyed to class
a.m. In offices down
hall, coffee is perking
and typewriters
plunking out the work of
day.

Secretaries are kept
busy by buzzing phones
and the steady droning of
machinery.

Secretaries are not often
noticed. They feel like
office furniture or
pendages to electric
typewriters, many of them
Some young secretaries
reflecting a new and
significant shift
the way they perceive
their jobs.

What may make the shift
significant is that
there are probably more
than 1,000 secretaries
making the academic
machinery move.

The growing interest in
women's movement has
created a noticeable
difference in thinking
between career secretaries
and young women clerical
workers.

Younger workers are less
likely to stifle complaints
about office conditions, and
are likely to take
exception to the old
saying: "The boss is always
right."

An executive secretary in
Morrell Hall is representative
of the old school secretary.
This 18-year veteran
secretary at MSU described
the formation of her
secretarial role.

"When I attended
secretarial school before
World War II, I was taught
that the boss is always
right," said Mildred (not her
real name).

"We were taught that if
the boss said to scrub the
floor -- you scrubbed it."

"During the Depression,
when I first started working,
no one had ever heard of
the 40-hour week. You
stayed at the office until
your boss went home -- no
matter what time it was,"
she said.

To Mildred, a secretarial
job is one of service. "I
never look at the clock,"
she remarked.

"I have to believe in the
person I work for, and the
work he's doing," Mildred
said. "Rank is not
important to me."

Coffee-making is not a
problem for Mildred; she
has done the chore as a
matter of course since she
began working.

"I wish I had a dime for
every coffee cup I've
washed," she said chuckling.
"I stopped to add them all
once, and it came to
something like 64,000
cups."

She noted that her office



Frustrated feeling

Nancy Teeter, a secretary in the Office of Medical Education, voices the frustration many young clericals feel due to a lack of personal identity on the job and barriers to advancement.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

mate, a young secretary,
does not share her view.
"She thinks we should all
use plastic cups and throw

them away," Mildred said.
"But my boss doesn't like a
plastic cup."
Some secretaries have

literally refused to make
coffee -- a gain for the
women's movement, but
not for the secretary.

Nancy Teeter, a secretary
in medical education, has
filed grievances with both
MSU Equal Opportunity
Program and the Michigan
Civil Rights Commission,
charging that she was denied
a promotion and a raise
because she refused to make
coffee and clean up the
office conference room
after meetings.

Teeter blames the
problem on a lack of job
descriptions in campus
offices.

"The office is given to
the chairman of the
department and he can do
what he wants as long as
everything runs smoothly,"
Teeter said.

Another secretary, Kathy
(not her real name), echoed
Teeter's complaint.

"One supervisor told me
that if you are doing less
work than your
classification calls for, then
that is your good fortune;
but, if you are doing more
work than your job
description calls for, that is
your tough luck," Kathy
said.

For many young
secretaries, the crucial
problem at MSU is identity.

A pool secretary in
Agriculture Hall said her
bosses take her and her
office mates for granted.

"We do piddling errands
for our bosses, we pamper
them. They couldn't do

without us but they never
seem to realize it," she said.

"As a secretary, you're
some kind of an office
fixture," Teeter said. "The
people you deal with don't
want any kind of emotional
feedback from you -- you
are an extension of your
boss, answering questions
for him, never dealing with
people as individuals."

Teeter added that there is
a tendency for people to
talk down to secretaries.

"They are standing and
you are sitting -- as an
extension of a typewriter,"
she said. "Next time
someone does that, I'm
going to try an experiment
-- I'll stand up, too."

Old secretaries have not
escaped pressure from the
young workers.

When Mildred was
questioned about

recommending secretarial
work to other young
women, she said she is not
sure she would.

"There's a lot of banging
your head against the wall --
particularly in private
industry," Mildred said. "A
talented, young secretary
sees men get promotions
over her head. If she starts
out as a secretary, she'll
never make it up the
ladder."

Book review

Four faculty members
will review "Harry Bridges:
The Rise and Fall of Radical
Labor in the United States,"
by Charles P. Larrowe at 8
p.m. Thursday in the Union
Sunporch. Conducting the
review will be John P.
Henderson, professor of
economics; Robert Wright,
professor of ATL; George
Hough, associate professor
of journalism and Bruce
McCrone, instructor in
social science.

Senator-lawyer links challenged

CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Legislative and judicial
links of Michigan
attorneys are blended too
when senators are
elected at the same time,
McLain, an assistant
attorney general of the Lansing State
Journal says.

The blending has gone so
far, says, that McLain has
asked the Michigan Court of
Appeals to show how the
Michigan Senate can
function as a legislative
body when nine of its 38
members are attorneys.
McLain contends the nine
attorneys holding Senate
seats violate the one-man-
one-vote concept in the
Constitution.

Legs aid cops
in pot search

NGSTON, Jamaica (AP) —
Specially trained pot-
hunting dogs located 55½
pounds of marijuana at post
offices and airports during
the first four days of
the search, police reported.

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Thurs. — Brody, Wilson
Fri. — Conrad
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Wonders Kiva
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use them to benefit clients
and themselves," he added.

The senators who are also
attorneys are Donald
Bishop, R-Rochester; Basil
Brown, D-Highland Park;
Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park;
James Fleming, R-Jackson;
George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse
Pointe Park; Harvey Lodge,
R-Waterford; John

McCauley, D-Grosse Ile;
Patrick McCollough,
D-Dearborn, and Robert
Richardson, R-Saginaw.

Two of the senators who
are attorneys disagreed with
McLain's contention that
attorneys are officers of the
court and cannot represent
their constituents.
"Attorneys don't think
alike on issues -- take no-
fault insurance," Sen. John
McCauley, D-Grosse Ile,
said. "I voted against it, but
many attorneys voted for it.
McLain's argument has no
logic."

Sen. Daniel Cooper,
D-Oak Park, agreed with
McCauley, pointing to the

failure of McLain's previous
attempt to have attorneys
taken out of legislative
action.

"His idea doesn't hold
any water, and I'll refer you
to the decision of the
Supreme Court in the last
issue," Cooper said.

Late last year, in a similar
move, McLain petitioned
the U.S. Supreme Court to
prevent the seating of U.S.
Sen. Robert Griffin and
U.S. Rep. Charles
Chamberlain, both of whom
are attorneys. The court
refused to take action.

"I had nothing against
Griffin or Chamberlain,"
McLain said. "I would have
done the same if Atty. Gen.
Frank Kelley and M. Robert
Carr had been elected to the
offices."

"After all, they're all
the same, they're all
attorneys," he said.

Burial grounds found in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (AP) — A
bulldozer clearing a building
site uncovered a cemetery
more than 2,000 years old,
authorities reported.

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"CICELY! CICELY TYSON,
most exquisite of actresses
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Hereby our nominations
for Oscars." — Judith Crist
New York Magazine
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz, Martin Ritt Film

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Presents
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"A R. M. M. in the new western to begin to, because 'The Big Man' first great film!"
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Alive at every minute and full of exciting surprises
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MARTIN BALSAM-JEFF CORLEY-CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Directed by Robert Aldrich
Produced by Robert Aldrich
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8:15**

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Twi-Lite Hour,
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... BEGINS THURSDAY ...
ANTHONY QUINN
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110TH STREET
JOHN WAYNE **ANN MARGARET**
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

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OF TIME AND PLACE! Visconti's Venice is a time-
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LOSSES HARD TO COUNT

Book thefts puzzle officials

By STEVE STEIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU librarians say they don't know how many books and magazines are missing.

"We don't really know how many things are stolen," Thomas E. Albright, asst. director of libraries, said. "It is difficult

to determine what is missing. With a million - and a half volumes, it's hard to take an inventory," he said.

Albright indicated that the Library is trying to develop a sampling method in order to estimate what is missing.

"We're still working on it," he said. "We hope we

can come up with something feasible."

The only preventative method being currently employed by the libraries is stationing guards at the doors who check people's books and briefcases as they leave the Library.

"We really can't measure the effectiveness of the guard because there is no way of measuring our loss rate," Albright said. "We think they are effective, but there's no way to put an efficiency rating on them."

Albright added that the guards won't stop the determined thief but hopefully will remind the honest people when they haven't checked something out and also stop those considering stealing something.

"We can't stop the determined thief because he can circumvent any security measure we have. We want to keep the honest people honest," Albright commented.

Students working as guards at the doors rarely catch someone trying to steal from the Library.

Mary (her last name withheld by request), a sophomore, works at the

main Library's south entrance. She said she hasn't caught anyone since she began working at the beginning of fall term. She works 10 hours per week.

"Some kids might get nervous seeing me here, though," she said.

Barbara Orlovski, Detroit freshman, works at the north entrance, approximately 10 hours per week. She has also worked since fall term. Orlovski said she has had one person say he forgot to check out a book when she inquired about it.

"My being here won't stop people who actually intend to steal," she said.

MSU used an electronic detection system four years ago, but the system didn't obtain the desired results. Metal plates were inserted into book covers, which the detection unit would then pick

However, the unit picked up too many other metal objects and wasn't effective enough.

Albright said that the libraries are considering another electronic system but it must be proven that it will be needed.

"We must justify it in

terms of saving on book losses," Albright said. "The question is - how big is the problem? In other words, is the monetary equivalent of book losses enough to justify an expensive electronic system?" he asked.

The director of libraries believes that the real problem is one of morals.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, explained that when a student steals a book or magazine or even rips pages out of them, it is the thief's fellow students who actually suffer the most.

"His stealing causes inconvenience to other students," Chapin said. "Their term papers suffer. We will reorder something when it comes to our attention that it was stolen or damaged, but by the time it arrives, the term paper is long overdue. The student has to change his paper because a book was stolen."

Chapin was disappointed that the Library had to employ any preventive measures at all.

"It's too bad that we have to have guards at the doors," he commented.



Book guards

Brad Buckner, Bridgman senior, checks out another student leaving through an exit at the Library. Library officials, however, are not sure how well their security system is working.

State News photo by John Dickson

Group to discuss tax policy issues

The fiscal policy issues group of the Convention for a Responsible Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 105A Berkey Hall.

The group's organizational meeting is open to the public, Bruce Roth, 445 Abbott Road, temporary chairman, said.

The group will discuss, among other issues, replacing the property tax with an income tax, the distribution of the tax burden and city services among residents and business development in East Lansing.

Roth said recommendations drawn up will be presented to the convention April 7. The convention will draw up a platform for candidates in the Aug. 7 city council primary election.

College graduates more fulfilled, book contends

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

For the college student who can't remember just why he's going to school, Stephen Withey offers an explanation in a book entitled, "A Degree and What Else?"

Withey's interpretation of data compiled by social researchers over the past 20 years, states that the college graduate differs significantly from his less-educated counterpart. The following is a summary of those differences.

College graduates tend to be more satisfied with their jobs because they tend to take higher paying jobs with more vacation time and more fringe benefits.

Their jobs are more secure and they take fewer risks of unemployment. Because they tend not to take jobs requiring physical labor, they are less subject to the risk of accidents.

College graduates tend to be better informed about community, national and world affairs because they use the media to a greater extent as an information source.

They depend more on printed media than broadcast media for information, spending more time reading national and international news and editorials, and less time reading comics, reports on crimes and accidents and advice to the lovelorn.

Greater reliance is placed on magazines and books by the college graduate in order to gain analytical matter on political issues, business problems, foreign affairs, science and medicine.

Degree holders are more likely to vote, participate in campaigns, run for political office and care about political outcomes.

College graduates plan for the future. They are more likely to save to buy a house and to finance the college education of their children. They are less concerned with material possessions and more concerned with aesthetic and cultural values.

Using greater rationality, college graduates better organize their values and attitudes and hold them more consistently.

They are more open-minded as measured on scales of authoritarianism, dogmatism, ethnocentrism and prejudice. They are more likely to carefully examine issues and in doing so may reconsider their own standards, values and identities.

The highly educated graduate is less likely to hold traditional stereotypes, less likely to reject casual contacts with minority groups and less likely to favor discriminatory policies.

But, he is more likely to hold highly charged and derogatory stereotypes, more likely to reject intimate contacts with minority group members and more likely to favor informal discrimination in certain areas.

The college graduate tends to be more supportive on international involvements. He supports peace adventures, alliances, international organizations and military adventures.

He is supportive of

protest but not "obstructionist tactics." supports law and order doesn't approve of the use of police force.

Withey admits that research is incomplete and calls for a more detailed study of the many variables surrounding the college experience saying the patterns of influence and impact of college need to be better understood in order to measure success or failure.

Detroit official opens bid for mayor's post

DETROIT (UPI) - Ravitz, a part-time sociology professor at Wayne State University, announced that he would be a candidate for mayor.

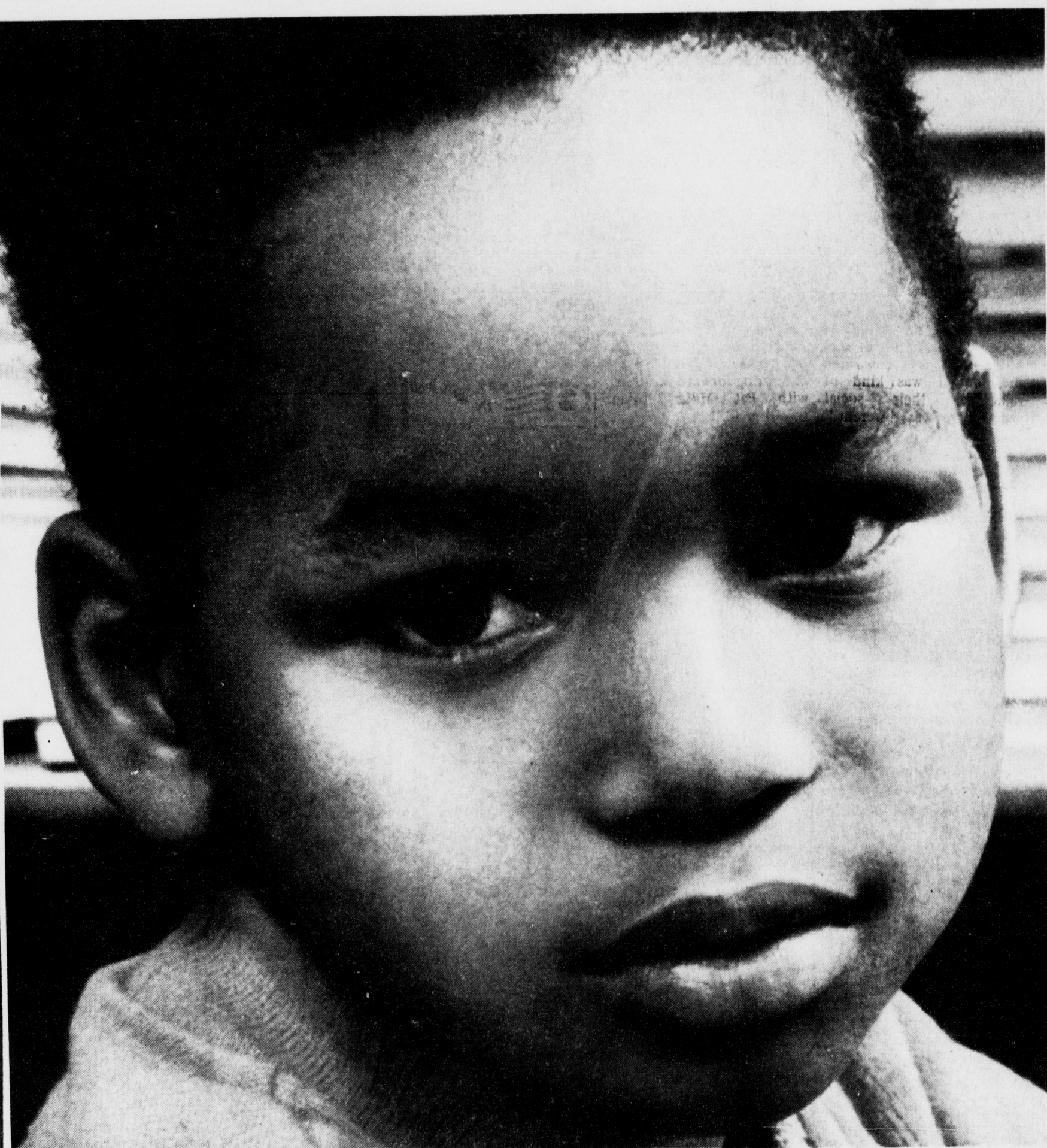
Ravitz announced at a news conference Monday that he decided to enter the race after an encouraging response from 15 supporters at his announcement fund-raising dinner Saturday.

Ravitz said he would form a coalition of blacks and whites, business and labor interests. "I don't want to be mayor of a divided city," he said.

Mayor Roman Gribbs announced he would seek re-election to another four-year term this year, throwing the race wide open.

Besides Ravitz, Democrat, Republican Edward F. Bell, a former Wayne County Circuit judge, Common Council member David Eberhart and State Sen. Coleman Young, both Democrats, have announced their intention to run.

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Pulling away

Spartan sprint medley relay squad member Bill Nance hands the baton to teammate Mike Holt in Saturday's MSU Relays. The sprint medley quartet of Nance, Holt, Mike Murphy, and Dane Fortney captured a first place, registering a time of 3:28.5.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Track race down to five teams

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten indoor track title picture now focuses on five teams, with MSU, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin all having possibilities.

"It's going to be a real dog fight," Spartan head track coach Fran Dittrich said.

"I believe that the performance turned in at the MSU Relays was enough to warn everybody that the Big Ten title will be no pushover for anyone," Dittrich emphasized.

MSU was awesome last week, capturing four first places against some of the toughest competition in the Midwest.

Dittrich stressed that he was especially pleased with his relay squads.

"Our spirit medley team and our mile relay squad really showed that they are on time. I think that they will definitely be ready when the Big Ten rolls

around," Dittrich added.

The Spartan's sprint medley quartet of Bill Nance, Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, and Dane Fortney took first place honors, registering a 3:28.5 clocking, while MSU's mile relay squad composed of Holt, Murphy, Marshall Dill and Bob Casselman staved off a valiant challenge from Eastern Michigan to take first with a 3:14.4 time. The latter performance was good enough for a new meet and fieldhouse record.

MSU's two other top finishers were 600 yard dashman Bob Casselman and miler Ken Popejoy.

Popejoy crossed the wire first in last week's relays with a time of 4:03.2, breaking the meet record of 4:03.4 set by Jim Ryun in 1968.

Casselman became an American record holder when he sped to a 1:08.3 clocking in the 600 yard dash, breaking the former mark of 1:08.5 set by

Rutgers' Tom Ulan in 1971. Emerging also as conference contenders were the Michigan Wolverines, who placed first in three events and were impressive in other areas.

In the triple jump, Wolverine Abe Butler leaped 49-4 1/2 to earn the relatively unknown competitor a first place.

Greg Syphax took the 300 yard dash for the Wolves, sprinting to a 30.1 time. The time was only six tenths of a second off the world mark held by the Spartan's Marshall Dill.

U-M's third winner was hurdler Godfrey Murray, who victored in the 70 yard highs with an 8.2 clocking.

The University of Wisconsin made it's presence known also, as it chalked up two first places and looked convincing in several other events.

Badger three miler Glen Herold lapped almost the entire field enroute to a victory with a time of 13:34.9 for a meet and fieldhouse record.

Wisconsin's second win came in the 1,000 yard dash run as John Cordes nipped Jim Evell of Kansas at the tape to record a meet and fieldhouse standard of 2:10.0.

Indiana and Illinois did not participate in the MSU Relays but turned in respectable performances in the Big State Relays and the Illinois Invitational respectively.

The Spartans will meet U-M in a dual meet Saturday in Ann Arbor before returning to Jenison Fieldhouse on Feb. 24 to oppose the Indiana Hoosiers.

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SOME SAY NO

Can athletes live on \$3,000?

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

You are a high school athlete who has just accepted a full scholarship offer from a big university. You are naturally elated with the prospect of playing collegiate sports and removing the financial burden from your shoulders.

But is the \$2,000 - \$3,000 per year that college athletes get in the way of tuition, room and board, and books enough to sustain an athlete?

Surprisingly, many say no.

Allen Smith, the Spartan basketball team's 6-5 senior forward says that it takes approximately \$4,000 a year for a person to "live right" - considerably more than what the best scholarship offer of MSU will give you.

"You need about \$4,000 a year to eat properly and wear the right clothes," Smith noted. "\$3,600 is the limit at MSU. I live in an apartment and my roommate gives me a break in the rent. That's the only way I can make it."

Smith, a transfer student from Chicago, moved out of his MSU residence hall because of attitudes that irritated him.

"The kids were immature," he said. "All kinds of nickel, dime rules and the petty attitudes. . . I had to get out."

MSU Athletic Director Art Smith was asked if there was any doubt that the "full ride" didn't meet the complete needs of the college athlete.

"Well that's a difficult question for me to answer," Smith admitted. "I think the tender with a good

summer job meets the average minimal needs of the student. I think it's a difficult situation for an athlete to go to a university on a full tender if he doesn't work in the summer. But I think he can make it if he's got a pretty good summer job."

Smith said the average MSU full tender amounted to roughly \$2,000 for the in-state student and \$3,000 for the out-of-state student per year.

He also said that one of the MSU athletic department's biggest tasks is finding summer jobs for its athletes, an area of strong criticism by many athletes.

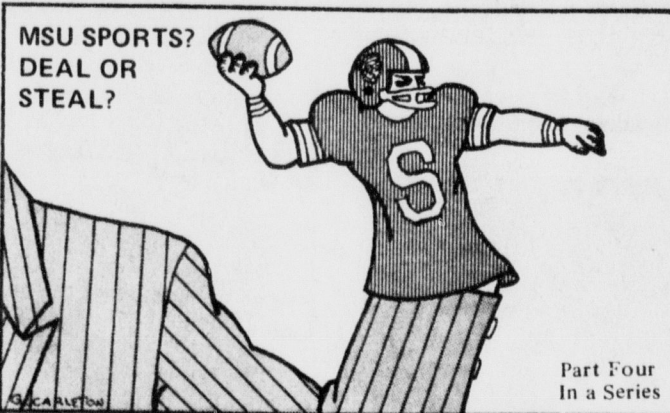
"I think this is one of the things that has been difficult," Smith explained. "This is something we're currently trying to rectify."

"We've tried to get every kid a job," he continued, explaining MSU's efforts. "Some of them didn't like the job, some of them felt that they should be making \$10 an hour as opposed to \$3 or \$4 an hour. If they turn the job down then I don't feel that becomes my responsibility."

"On the whole, I think most of the commitments made to our kids on jobs have been fulfilled to the best of the coach's ability. It hasn't been a great successful program."

The tendered athlete is prohibited from working during the school year.

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necessitating either a summer job or supplemental income from his home if he is to enjoy the things that people like Allen Smith say are essential.

"Being an athlete you need a better diet, you can't eat that crap they give you," Smith said, referring to the residence hall food. "An athlete, he needs a balanced diet. . . and a snack afterwards. Sometimes you miss dinner."

Smith received letters from MSU along with phone calls from MSU basketball coaches, Gus Ganakas, Bob Nordmann, and Matt Aitch. He was eventually given a MSU-funded plane trip to visit the campus. He liked what he saw.

"I liked the social

atmosphere here," he declared. "I had visited the University of Iowa and Minnesota had contacted me, but I was kind of reluctant, their social atmosphere was different."

Smith explained what he meant by "social atmosphere": "Well, there were 2500 black students here (MSU), he explained and 600 at Iowa."

Ganakas' scholarship offer, Smith said, was nothing more than tuition, room and board.

"He was a pretty honest cat," Smith recalls of Ganakas' offer.

Smith also said that at the time he was being recruited, the Spartans were in hot pursuit of U-M's Campy Russell, who had just graduated from Pontiac

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Versatile defenseman Boyd familiar figure in icer games

By STEVE STEIN
State News Staff Writer
Bob Boyd has been a familiar figure in Spartan hockey contests this season. The junior defenseman from Rexdale, Ontario not only is a key figure on MSU's defensive alignment and one of the icer top scorers, but he also sees much action on the power play and penalty killing squads.

That's why he's considered a top candidate for all-American honors this season.

Boyd ranks high among the Spartans scorers despite being a defenseman. In all games, he has five goals and 34 assists for 39 points, third on the squad. In WCHA play, Boyd is tied for the team lead with 3-21-24. Both important assist totals are tops for MSU.

Durability is another asset. Two weeks ago, Boyd played the final 30 minutes of a contest against Michigan without a rest due to the loss of two other Spartan defensemen.

Boyd, who usually plays more than half of the contest, said he didn't mind the long stretch because he enjoys playing as much as he can.

"I wasn't as tired as I thought I would be," Boyd said.

The next three weeks will be important ones for the fourth-place Spartan icer, beginning this weekend when fifth place Notre Dame invades Demonstration Hall for a two-game set.

Only six points separate the top five teams, with the Irish a point behind the Spartans and MSU likewise a point in back of third-place Michigan Tech.

MSU has dropped four of its last six games, beginning with a double defeat against Notre Dame at South Bend late in January.

"We have to get back into the track we were before we played Notre Dame," Boyd said. "We were as flat as we have been all year against them, but we know a little more about them this time. We can beat anybody in the league."

He added that the Spartans would like to at least split their road series with Denver next week and meanwhile win everything at home.

"We're aiming for first or second place," Boyd commented. "Having all the playoff games at home is a big factor."

Boyd was drafted by the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings in his freshman year, and is the property of that club. However, he said he

WCHA				
	W	L	Pts.	Pts. Remain.
Denver	16	6	40	16
Wisconsin	15	6	37	16
Michigan Tech	12	8	36	12
MSU	12	6	35	22
Notre Dame	14	8	34	16
Minnesota	9	10	29	12
North Dakota	11	12	27	16
Minn.-Duluth	11	11	26	14
Colo. College	3	19	10	12
U-M	3	20	8	20

Ties: Wisconsin 1, MSU 1, Minnesota 3, North Dakota 1.



definitely will play for the Spartans in his senior year and also come as close as he can in getting his degree in urban planning and landscape architecture.

"I'll try going with the pros after graduation," he explained.

In addition to his fine play, Boyd often gets involved in many typical hockey scuffles and is the so-called policeman of the squad.

"Hockey is an emotional game. If something happens to another player or our

goaltender, it helps everybody out to set the opposing guy straight — let him know that he can't get away with everything he does to somebody else or myself.

"It also lets him know that he is being watched. I have kind of a short temper and sometimes it doesn't take much," Boyd added with a smile.

Of all of his duties, Boyd enjoys playing the standard five-on-five best.

"You get hit in the ankles too much killing penalties

but there's a lot of glory on power plays. I enjoy playing when everybody's even. I like the offensive part of being a defenseman, and I think I have improved my defensive play this season."

Boyd has a definite goal for the remainder of the year.

"I'd just like to help the team make it to Boston (for the national championships)," he said.

Spartan defenseman Bob Boyd pulls away from an opponent and starts his rush up the ice. Boyd, a top all-American candidate, and a draftee of the Detroit Red Wings, said that he will try to go with the pros after he finishes his senior year with MSU.

State News photo by H.B. Remington



Passing the buck

Wrestlers patching up after U-M shellacking

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team will try to patch their scorched wheels this week after Saturday's big blowout in Ann Arbor.

The defending Big Ten champion Spartans were pummeled by the University of Michigan 27-6, their first setback in conference action this year.

But veteran coach Peninger readily admits that the real season doesn't begin until Feb. 23-24 — the Big Ten Championship.

"We've been in a situation like this before," Peninger commented nonchalantly. "Last year we came out of it with the Big Ten championship and a runnerup spot in the NCAA."

As for the U-M match Peninger said: "We lost a battle but not a war. It's a brand new season from here on in. We certainly didn't look our best Saturday, but we're getting better and are finally starting to sharpen up."

He added that pre-Big Ten meets may serve as a semiaccurate gauge, but in tournament competition a lot could happen.

"It's quite conceivable that a team could overcome another team which it lost to in the regular season. The point system is arranged in such a way that a team has a possibility of building up points and beating teams they lost to earlier."

Peninger predicted the annual Big Ten tourney to be one of the most hotly contested affairs in the event's history.

"The conference is really much stronger than it has been in the past," he said. "U-M, MSU, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin all have excellent shots at the title. On paper, U-M is the favorite, but that's only an educated guess. I think it's

going to be a real donnybrook up there in Minneapolis this month."

The heavyweights, the Spartans' strength this winter, are in Peninger's estimation, the key to the wrestlers' season.

"The lighter weights haven't been very successful," he commented. "Bissell and Miller have got to come on and start doing a better job, but right now we're going to have to focus on our heavyweights. We can't say 'well they're winning so let's work on something else.' We've got to stay sharp where we're already sharp."

One of Peninger's two big men, Larry Avery, is currently out of the lineup nursing a knee injury sustained in the U-M match.

"Larry won't wrestle against Wisconsin this weekend," Peninger announced. "He's going to take it easy and let that knee heal. Jeff Hersha (177 pounder) will fill in for Avery against Wisconsin."

The Spartans could muster only two solo triumphs against U-M last weekend. Milkovich recently returned from the Coaches East-West all-star wrestling meet at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn.

"In the past this meet was scheduled at the end of the wrestling season," Peninger explained. "That was kind of anticlimactic for all involved so they moved it to the middle of the season."

The meet traditionally pits the best in the West against the best in the East. Milkovich roughed it out with Larry Morgan of California Polytechnic Institute.

"Tom beat him 11-4 but it was a real drubbing," Peninger continued. "Morgan was undefeated also, but Tom licked him good. When Milkovich is on, he's unbeatable. If he's healthy and feels good on the mat, there's nobody in his weight class in the U.S. that can whup him."

Women

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GARY KORRECK
The News Sports Writer

Involved doors have to do with basketball they are associated with the Big Ten race. Less than eight teams stuck their heads in for a look at the throne and, almost as quickly, stumbled back out. With slightly more than half of the season completed, there are six teams with a legitimate shot at the title and not even the defending champion Minnesota appears to have a cut edge.

This league has the best chance of power I've ever seen in the year. His has already felt the sting of its power — after an upset over the Hawkeyes and their favorable press

and stumbled through six losses, stopping only to knock off a mysterious U-M squad along the way.

The Wolverines, under the vituperous Johnny Orr, drew a few first place votes in the annual Big Ten writers poll and looked as though they would live up to his expectations by taking their first three games and an early conference lead.

But Orr's "strongest all-around team since I've been here," instead left him wringing his hands and shouting at the officials as U-M fibrillated and flopped to a 5-4 record.

One of the biggest surprises so far has been the play of Purdue under new coach and expro mentor Fred Schaus. The Boilermakers have scrapped to a 6-2 record, good enough for second place in the conference, after being

rated a shaky seventh in the preseason poll — in fact, no one chose to consider them better than fourth and just two writers out of 75 did that.

Minnesota, after early road losses to Iowa and Indiana, is now in third place, but coach Bill Musselman has said his team has a tendency to underestimate its opponents. He and the Gophers want a shot at UCLA in the NCAA tourney and most observers agree it would be a great matchup, but the Gophers have not made it through the Big Ten yet and may be caught looking too far ahead.

Indiana, with no big names, outdefended, outshot and outran everyone to six straight victories and looked unbeatable until they came

BIG TEN

	W	L
Indiana	7	2
Purdue	6	2
Minnesota	5	2
Illinois	4	3
U-M	5	4
OSU	4	4
MSU	3	5
Wisconsin	3	6
Iowa	2	6
N'western	1	6

"We can't get the ball inside and we can't get it to Purdue. The Hoosiers are still waiting for the Boilermakers to fold.

Ohio State, playing most of the year without a center, has begun to level its game. Its record has also been leveled off and the Bucks will have to scramble to make the top.

MSU is the best of the have-nots which include Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern. The Spartans have beaten themselves more than anyone else in recent weeks and coach Gus Ganakas says there are still a garden of maladies to weed

out. "We need another rebounder, we need defense."

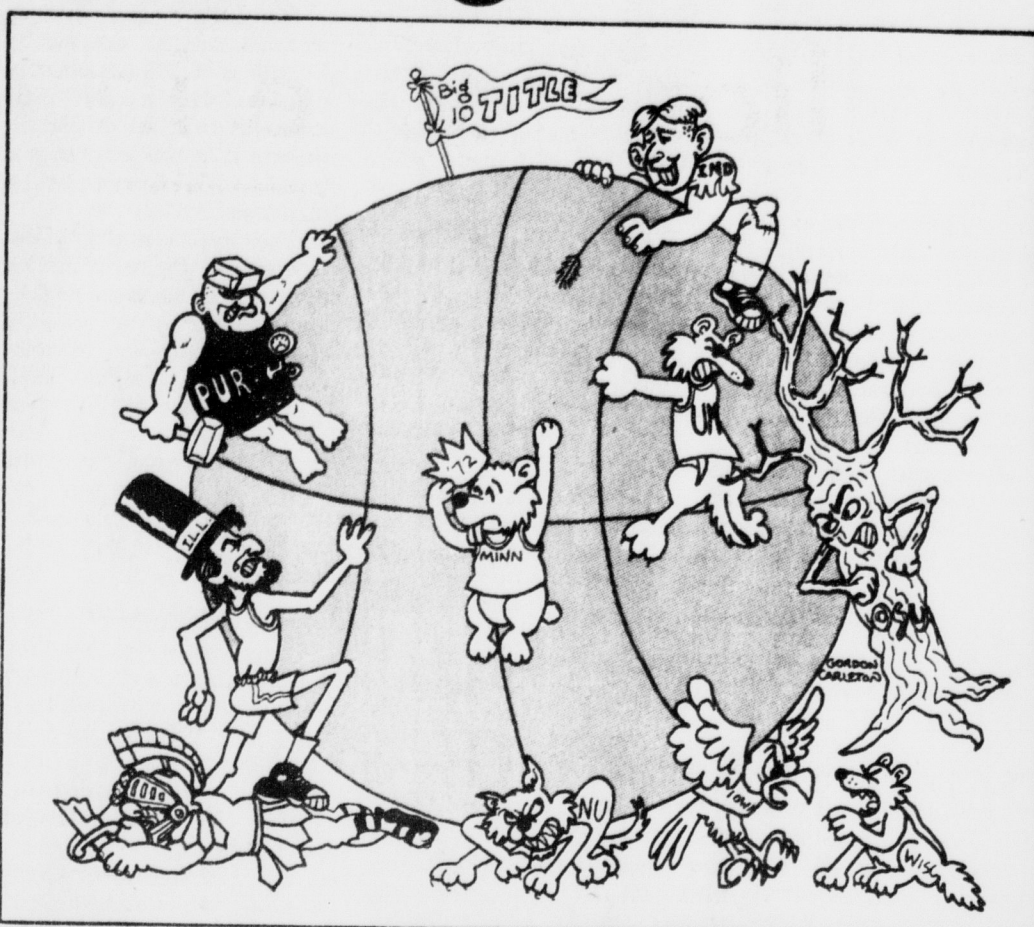
Wisconsin, which has been brilliant at home and embarrassing on the road, has not had a winning record since 1966-67 or a conference title since 1946-47. All teams must play seven games on the road and going by that statistic the Badgers are out of it.

Northwestern has been the league doormat the past four years and have already affirmed its grip on it this year. The tiny Evanston, Ill. school must wait for teams like Wisconsin and MSU to visit before it has a chance at victories.

"We're much improved," insists Wildcat coach Brad Snyder. "Once in awhile someone will even touch the net."

The rest of the coaches, the ones who have teams still in the running, are not as quick to shrug off losses.

"There will be a lot of pressure on everyone."



Musselman said, "It's not going to be easy."

Even Ohio State's Fred Taylor, the dean of Big Ten coaches, admits this year probably represents one of

the best in quality of conference teams.

"We receive our share of pressure; we only hope we have matured enough to meet it," he said.

"I don't think anyone realized the league would be this tough," MSU coach Gus Ganakas commented. "We've played eight times and it's still anybody's game."

VAN WIE MOVES UP

Gymnast not overconfident

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Ever wonder how Mickey Mantle felt about replacing Joe DiMaggio?

Freshman gymnast Bernie Van Wie will be in the same position soon as the gymnastics season draws to a close.

Van Wie is currently the Spartans number three all-around man behind seniors Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor. But with graduation just around the corner, both Balhorn and Factor will be gone next year.

This puts Van Wie in the enviable position of inheriting the number one all-around slot. However, Van Wie doesn't see it that way.

"Anytime you lose a senior through graduation, it opens up a spot in the lineup," Van Wie commented. "But there's no way that I have a lock on the number one spot. Beside myself, there are five or six other guys on the team shooting for an all-around spot."

"There's a great opportunity for an all-around man here, and you

really have to work hard to be on top," Van Wie continued. "I'm lucky to have such unselfish teammates to help me during practice."

The goal of an all-around man is to score 50 points for an entire meet. Although Van Wie has been close all year, he hasn't hit the magic mark yet.

"I don't worry too much about that," Van Wie explained. "It'll come. Besides, the season's not over yet."

"The event that has given the most trouble all year is the floor exercise. But Dave (Ziegert) and coach Szypula (George) have both helped me on the basics."

Van Wie's gymnastics career almost came to an end during his junior year of high school.

"I strained my back and was not allowed to compete for a whole year," Van Wie reflected. "The entire summer after my junior

year I did all sorts of exercises to strengthen my back."

"I did an awful lot of swimming and lifted weights. Fortunately the exercises worked and I was able to continue in gymnastics."

"After my senior year, I met coach Szypula at a clinic in Wisconsin. I found out that he had been an NCAA tumbling champ and that was my weakest event. He told me he could help me with it and I was sold on MSU."

Balhorn had the same problem when he first came to MSU and under Szypula's tutelage has turned into a top all-around man.

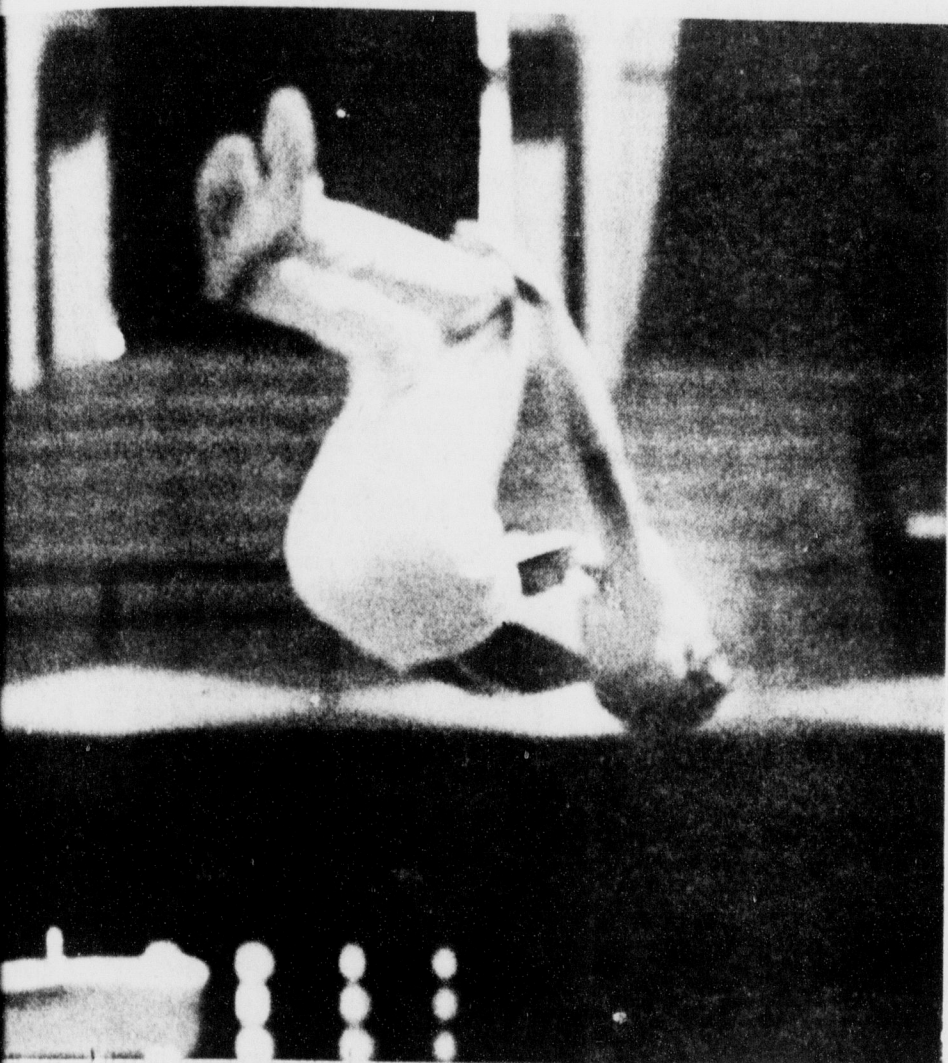
If Van Wie is a little nervous about the upcoming Big Ten meet next month, he isn't showing it.

"I know what the Big Ten means, but I'm not scared," Van Wie said. "I was in the Midwest Open in Chicago last December, so

I'm used to big crowds and top talent."

"Without a doubt the horizontal bar is my favorite," Van Wie remarked. "You can really

fly on it and you get a feeling of really being free. I guess sky-diving would be the only thing that comes close to it. But I don't intend on trying it to find out."



Up and over

Van Wie, freshman all-around gymnast, completes a backward somersault during a floor exercise routine. Van Wie has an excellent chance of taking over the number one spot in the all-around competition next year.

State News photo by Milt Horst

All-U swimmers compete, entry deadline Thursday

All-university team meet will be held 6:30 Thursday in the IM.

Meet is open to anyone who is not currently competing in varsity swimming on campus.

Final scores will determine all University and league winners. All

Diving includes a front and back required dive and two optional dives.

Each league may enter four women in each event. Contestants cannot participate in more than three events in the meet.

Final scores will determine all University and league winners. All

eight events of the meet: 100 medley relay, butterfly, 25.50, and freestyle, 25 stroke, 25 backstroke

Entry forms are available at the Women's IM office. Teams must turn in their entry forms at 6 p.m. the night of the meet.

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FEBRUARY 19 & 20

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Obese students lost in vicious circle

By Susan Ager
State News Staff Writer

Cathy, a freshman, is nearly 100 pounds overweight and feels "uneasy" in large crowds. But she cannot seem to lose any weight while living in a residence hall.

"I might start a diet," she said, "but if I fail at one thing, like a chemistry lab, I get really down, really frustrated about my weight, and I start eating again. It's a vicious circle."

She said she finds concentration very difficult and tires of studying quickly. "Sometimes I get

really pooped out walking to classes. Then I realize how little distance I really walked and I begin to wonder about the health hazards."

High-stress minority

Cathy and hundreds of other students on campus hold membership in two high-stress minority groups: they are among more than 300 million overweight Americans and also six million American students.

Yet for the overweight student at MSU, aid and advice are thinly scattered.

Rowland R. Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said, "We essentially consider obesity to be in the realm of medical problems, though it is treated just as a problem with one's parents might be."

The Health and Physical Recreation Dept. offers no course to encourage weight loss "except possibly through the exercise classes," a spokesman said.

John Singleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said overweight students may encounter discrimination while job-hunting especially after graduation.

Job chances hurt

"Employers do take a appearance into consideration when hiring," he said. "This is especially true in marketing, public relations and advertising, professions with a lot of public contact."

He said overweight students may not be able to pass the physical required by most firms, and would thus be disqualified from a job.

Appearance may also determine an individual's success within an organization. "Though there is no substitute for ability, a pleasant appearance will certainly enhance it," Singleton said.

Executive study

A recent study of 50,000 executive posts by Robert Half Personnel Agencies showed only 10 per cent of executives earning over \$25,000 were overweight, while 35 per cent of those earning less than \$20,000 were overweight.

"I'd rather be alcoholic than overweight," Mary Ryan, staff physician at the University Health Center, said recently. "It's a lot easier."

Seminars held

Ryan has conducted several term-long seminars for overweight students with combine the formats of a Weight Watchers meeting and a psychological encounter session. Having done research on obesity, she experiments with various psychological approaches to weight loss with each term's group of students.

Ryan's seminar was not held this term, as she is planning a "solid front for the future" — a better organized program. The seminar will be held again Spring term.

Tailor-made diets fit each student's needs and help him reach a weight "which reflects his own self-image," Ryan said. Charts of "ideal weights" have no place in her method.

Last spring, the average weight loss for the 58 students involved in the seminar was 6.8 pounds, she said, though some lost as much as 20 pounds.

Weight Watchers

A campus chapter of Weight Watchers, organized last term, is another alternative for the overweight student seeking aid.

Marty Snider, Haslett resident and lecturer for the 60 students in the group, said most are not more than 30 or 40 pounds overweight

but joined Weight Watchers — at a special student rate — because of a low self-image.

She emphasized that the pep talks and group discussions are the most crucial elements of the chapter meetings. Students are encouraged to ask themselves, "Why do I need to be thin anyhow? Is it really important to me? Do I really want to do this?"

Snider said many of the students have been battling obesity for years. "If you are overweight and had a candy bar yesterday, the fact that your skinny friends told you not to do it didn't, and never will, help much," she explained.

Sacrifice food

Rick, a junior, was raised as an only child of overweight parents. "When I came to MSU, it was my first time away from home, and since eating was always a big thing there, it became one here too," he said.

A near addiction to Coke is Rick's main problem, he said. "Though I drink diet Pepsi at home, Coke is all they sell in the vending machines."

Rick left MSU after nine months of "feeling like an outcast" and spent five years in the Army as a cook. Now married, and back in school, he said his wife is an excellent cook.

Cafeteria meals

A student may overeat because of the stress of school, a feeling of boredom, or a need for acceptance by his peers, Snider said.

"It was always perfectly natural for me to go along with the guys for a pizza," Rick said. "I liked the pizza, I like the guys, and I usually had a good time."

Cathy said her problem is "learning to pass the grill and the vending machines. I have to just shut myself up in my room and study."

A major problem for students in residence halls is

the cafeteria line, which offers tempting and high-calorie foods to even the weight-watcher.

Snider said that cafeteria supervisors are usually cooperative, though students request low-calorie soft drinks.

She emphasized that Weight Watchers program "is not so much a diet as change of eating habits that will benefit the student's health in the future."

Though both Rick and Cathy admit health is a major concern of theirs, Mary Ryan said the cardiovascular, diabetes and weak bones and joints are just a few of the hazards posed by obesity, which she called the number one health problem in the United States.

"The average age of a fat lady in the circus is 30," Ryan pointed out, "and you know she doesn't stay in with the circus."

Kelley files suit against builders

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday took legal action against nine "bootleg" Detroit building contractors who have performed repair work on the homes of welfare recipients without state licenses.

Kelley asked the Wayne County Circuit Court to fine the firms \$10,000 apiece, the maximum allowed under the law, and to void all state contracts with the firms.

Where the builders are corporations, Kelley asked the court to take away their corporate rights and appoint the auditor general as receiver in order to dissolve their corporate affairs.

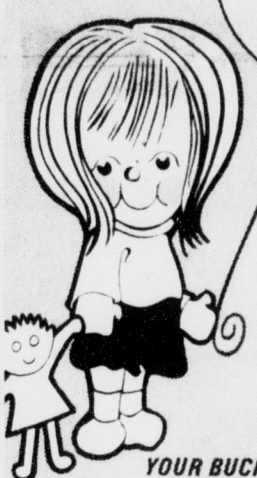
The suit was filed on behalf of the state departments of social services and licensing and regulation.

Kelley said any contracts the nine firms have with the Dept. of Social Services to repair homes of welfare recipients are now illegal and void. He also asked the court to order any profit from past work.

The nine firms named in the suit were Big D Builders; Skil Construction Co.; Kwik-e Plumbing Inc.; Sunshine Plumbing and Heating; Contractors One, Inc.; G.G. Building Co.; Minit Man, Inc.; Hanna Plumbing and Heating Co. and Hanna Heating and Sewer.

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Davis urges neutral grade for courses

Mickey Singer Davis, candidate for the East Lansing City Council, Tuesday urged that ASMSU organize a committee to seek what he described as a "no punishment grading policy."

The proposed policy would allow a student who was dissatisfied with any grade to change the grade to N, signifying "neutral."

"The no punishment grading policy would change the establishment by allowing the student entering the classroom to be free to study without an adverse stimulus causing fear," Davis said. "Up unto the last day upon willingness, the student should be able to receive a N grade."

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday, Feb. 19 — Feb. 23. If interested in an organization, report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MONDAY:

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.: June graduates only: Chemical engineering (B), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

DEPT. OF THE NAVY: June graduates only: Chemical engineering (B M), civil engineering (B M), electrical engineering (B M), metallurgy (B M).

EASTMAN KODAK CO.: Chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M), physics (B M).

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE: All majors, Colleges of Business, Education, James Madison (B) and all majors, all colleges (B).

HOST INTERNATIONAL INC.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

KROGER CO.: Agribusiness, agricultural economics, animal husbandry, public affairs management, financial administration, food marketing, general business administration.

industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration, transportation administration, labor and industrial relations, psychology (B), accounting, economics (B).

MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.: Electrical, mechanical engineering (B M D).

MINNESTOTA FABRICS INC.: Economics, financial administration, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration, retailing (B).

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.: All majors, Colleges of Business, Education, Human Ecology (B).

TEXACO INC.: Business schedule: June graduates only: Chemical engineering (B), general business administration (B), marketing (B), technical schedule: June graduates only: Chemical, mechanical engineering (B M), geology, geophysics (B M D).

TUESDAY:

BLOOMINGDALE'S: All majors, all colleges (B M).

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.: General business administration (B), marketing, risk and insurance (B).

CONSUMERS POWER CO.: June graduates only: Chemical engineering (B), civil engineering (B), computer science (B), electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B).

DAYTON'S: MBA's, general business administration (B), marketing (B M), retailing (B M).

HALLMARK CARDS INC.: MBA's schedule: All MBA's (technical and non-technical) operations schedule: General business administration (B), industrial administration (M), computer science (M).

MBA's schedule: All MBA's (technical and non-technical) operations schedule: General business administration (B), industrial administration (M), computer science (M).

TOLEDO TRUST CO.: MBA's (technical).

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.: Accounting (B M).

WEDNESDAY:

BLOOMINGDALE'S: See Tuesday's schedule.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.: June graduates only: general business administration, marketing, retailing (B).

CONSUMERS POWER CO.: June graduates only: Chemical engineering (B), civil engineering (B), computer science (B), electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B).

DAYTON'S: See Tuesday's schedule.

FAMOUS — BARR: All majors, colleges of Arts and Letters, Business (B), marketing (B), all majors, College of Human Ecology (B).

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.: Personnel administration, labor and industrial relations (B M).

ATA SERVICES: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B M).

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC.: Chemical engineering (B M), electrical, mechanical engineering (B M), materials science (B M), mechanics (B M), metallurgy (B M), chemistry (B M), physics (solid state) (B M).

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.: See Tuesday's schedule.

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Nixon urges trade barrier legislation

(continued from page 1)

U.S. goods cheaper than those of many, Japan and other countries whose currencies are not devalued. It would make U.S. goods more competitive for U.S. buyers and thus reduce the big U.S. trade deficit which has off the crisis. American tourists caught the rate change found traveling money did go as far as before the devaluation. The German mark, which cost 31 cents before the crisis, now costs 34½ cents, according to change rates announced Monday. It meant a 45 per cent increase in the dollar

value of the mark in the 25 years since Bonn's great postwar currency reform of 1948.

Many traveling Americans were stunned to find their dollars refused by airlines in London. Until exchange rates stabilize, some airlines were refusing to take anything but European currencies and the Japanese yen.

American business applauded the devaluation of the dollar Tuesday. Most business leaders expressed hope the move would help to boost foreign and domestic sales by making U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign goods more

expensive in the United States.

The stock market reacted with an initial burst of enthusiasm and analysts predicted a fresh flow of foreign investment. But some economists were lukewarm about the decision of the Nixon administration and predicted it would heat up inflation.

"We strongly commend the administration's initiative in seeking the devaluation as well as domestic legislation to lower many existing international trade barriers," said the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Like many other banks

across the country, it praised the government for taking "forthright and positive" steps to help reverse the country's massive foreign trade deficit by making American goods cheaper and more competitive abroad.

Multinational companies that have also felt some pressure from low-priced imports — automotive manufacturers, steel markets, chemical firms and textile manufacturers — stood to gain the most from the devaluation.

General Motors said it "will make our cars more competitive in price in comparison with imports" and "should further slow

down" the sale of foreign cars in this country.

Two foreign manufacturers agreed with GM's assessment. Volkswagen of America said the devaluation would mean higher prices on its West German-made products, and the Toyota Motor Sales Co. of Japan predicted its U.S. exports probably would decline 20-30 per cent.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States congratulated Nixon on consulting with the country's trading partners before the devaluation and said it "will surely be a giant first step leading to a thorough-going monetary reform."

Most analysts said the devaluation would have little impact on the average American consumer. But one area where a price hike seemed likely was in international air fares.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the country's two major international carriers, said they planned to maintain current prices. But Pan Am added: "We anticipate the members of

the International Air Transport Assn. will hold a conference in the very near future to adjust air fares."

Wall Street heralded the devaluation with a short surge of optimistic buying. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped more than 21 points in the first half-hour of trading, and volume in the first hour totaled a record 9.24 million shares.

But investors later backed

off and the blue-chip indicator lost most of the large advance, closing only 5.19 points at 996.76.

Some economists expressed reservations about the devaluation, however.

"It's awfully easy to exaggerate how a step like this will help us in improving the trade balance," said James J. O'Leary of U.S. Trust Co. of New York.

He asserted the

administration's major thrust should be to control inflation. "We must try to avoid it or in another year we'll be back where we were following the Smithsonian agreement."

One harsh critic of the administration's decision was economist Eliot Janeway, who called the move "a disaster" and predicted European countries would take retaliatory action.

Profs' reactions split on dollar devaluation

(continued from page 1)

international financial community is now working on a wide range of solutions.

Officer suggested that the U.S. allow other nations to take the initiative in re-evaluating currencies.

"First we should see all of our gold — it has no use, it's nothing — and then sit tight, allowing other countries to float their currencies if they wish," Officer

both men said that any extra tariffs, as hinted Monday Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, could cause a trade war.

Officer said that other nations which have been discriminating against U.S. goods, should open their

markets. He said there is a strong protectionist movement in the U.S. today calling for higher tariffs, but that the U.S. aim for free trade.

Officer stressed that this new devaluation of the dollar will take considerable time to have any noticeable effect — probably as long as two or three years.

In the meantime, he said, the economic conditions in the

world may change and the U.S. may be forced to re-evaluate the dollar once again.

Kreinin said that speculators who expected the devaluation and exchanged their dollars for German marks or Japanese yen "would now reap a considerable profit."

Kreinin pointed out that the devaluation of the dollar will probably have a negative effect on foreign economies.

He said American goods will cost less on foreign markets, thus making Japanese and European domestic products less competitive.

Bill threatens benefits

(continued from page 1)

to Jakimow is that

the Veterans Administration proposal affect only veterans of World War I.

The Veterans Administration has no control of payments to older war veterans which were frozen years ago by Congress. A veteran who has been in the service 20 years or more continues to be rated the way and receive the

payments. The World War I or World War II veterans suffering the disability as the war veterans may double the income of the Vietnam veteran, according to the revised

law. "This is discrimination," Jakimow said. "Is the VA going to say that the arms and legs of the Vietnam war veteran are not as worthy as the arms and legs of the World War I veteran?"

The House Veterans Affairs Committee is considering the proposal passed by the Veterans Administration Wednesday. According to Chairman J.B. Dorn, D-S.C., the committee finds the proposal unfair, it may try to stop it by initiating

legislation. Jakimow fears the proposal will be rushed through and accepted by people who are made of what is happening. He asks that people write or call their senators and

representatives and voice their disapproval of the revision.

"Before the vets realize what the Veterans Administration has proposed and before they have a chance to do anything about it, they'll open up their checks and find out they've been drastically cut," Jakimow said. "Then we'll all be in for some rough times."

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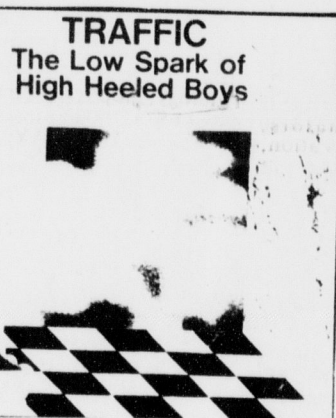
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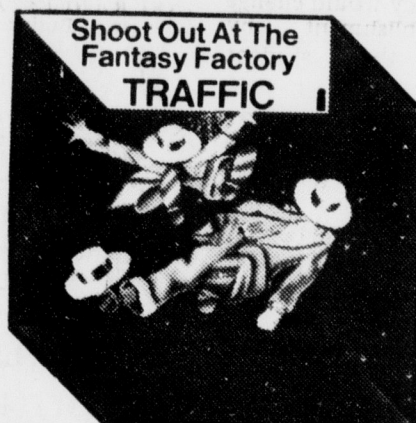
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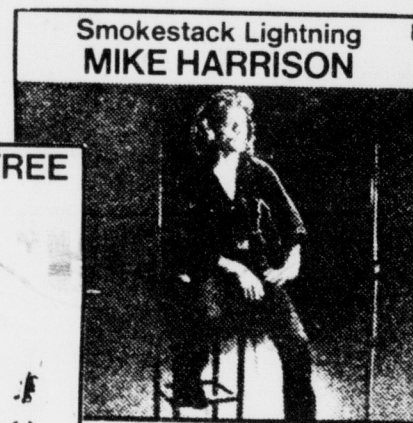
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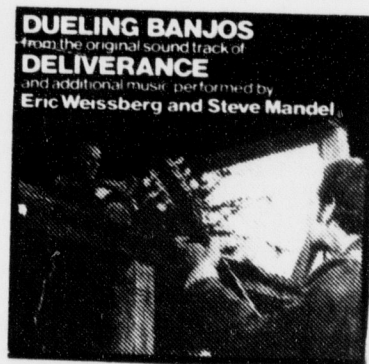
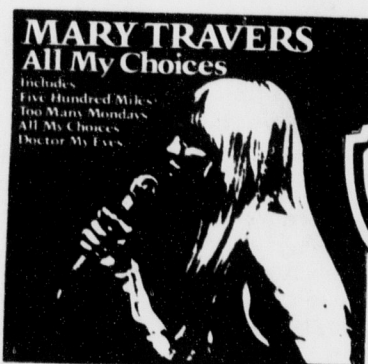
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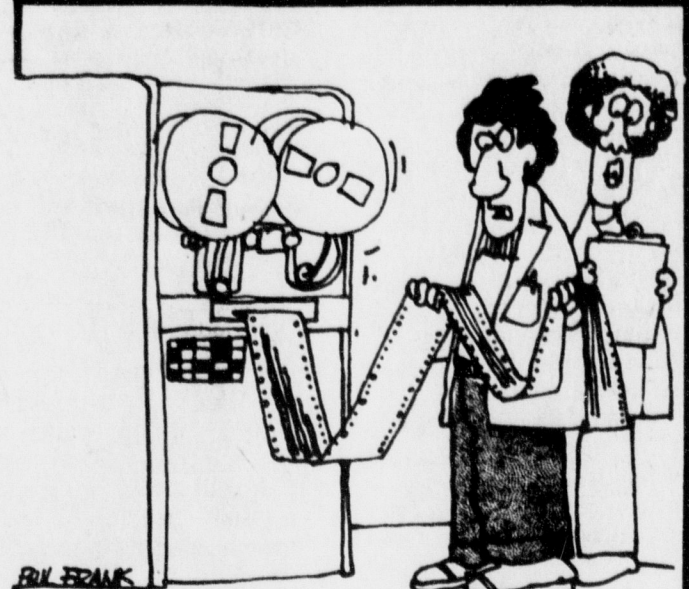
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utilities paid, private
entrance, \$115/ month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
5-2-16SUBLEASE THREE bedroom
apartment Meadowbrook
Trace. Immediately. Phone
393-9252, 353-1790. 3-2-14EAST LANSING - 1750
Coolidge Road. New 3
bedroom deluxe duplex.
Families, no pets. Available
March 1st. Phone 372-5920.
4-2-16ROOM IN house, 60/ month,
\$60 deposit. 136 Millfin.
349-0508. 3-2-15COUNTRY LIVING - Mature
liberal couple to share our
small horse farm. Tom.
349-4069. 2-2-14GIRLS, OWN room, near
campus, reasonable. 332-8903
evenings. 4-2-16GIRL NEEDED, Christian
house, \$65, share utilities.
Call 337-9600. 2-2-14

Houses

TWO OR 3 girls for house.
Spring, near campus.
351-5570. 3-2-16419 ALBERT. One block from
Berkey Hall, sublease lower
flat of house, 3 bedrooms,
\$250 per month. 1-2-142 GIRLS NEEDED immediately
for luxurious East Lansing
house. Own room, \$75, nice
people. 351-6153. 1-2-14EAST LANSING, employed
gentleman or student, 3
blocks to Union. 332-0205.
3-2-16MEN'S SINGLE room - Very
close. No cooking. \$55. Call
351-8699. 3-2-161122 NORTH Waverly - large
older home, sharp, huge lot.
1-496 to Waverly Road, turn
North. 489-1893. 5-2-20RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes
country home to rent. Good
care. 351-3050. 5-2-20

Rooms

EAST LANSING, private room,
share bath and kitchen. \$70/
month, girl. 351-9036. 5-2-16ROOMS FOR rent in East
Lansing, close to campus,
\$55 a month. Call 351-6537.
3-2-15

MEN - CLOSE to MS

For Sale

For Sale

Animals

Lost & Found

Personal

Peanuts Personal

Real Estate

Service

FRANTZ MODEL 20 FM stereo tuner. Sony TC360 stereo tape recorder. Akai CS500 auto reverse cassette tape deck. Maranda Sensor SLR camera and lenses. Sears Goldspot mini-refrigerator. 100 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lenses, binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapestries. Used snow skis and boots, \$5 up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391 8-5:30 pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

CUSTOM 250 amplifier and bottom. Almost new, cheap! Call 353-8417. 3-2-16

GO ST4 manual turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. 3 months old. Must sell! 351-4248. 3-2-16

UNDER RHODES electric piano, nearly new. Call 351-2609. 3-2-14

NOT AMPLIFIER and pre-amp, 120 watt, Lafayette tape deck. First \$120 gets it. 69-5097. 1-2-14

SSSEL SKIS, with salmon bindings, 200 centimeters. Range boots. Reasonable. 89-9395 after 5pm. BL-2-14

TAR: 12 string Yamaha G-230 and case. \$100 or best offer. 2 man nylon tent. piece type for anti-condensation, \$75 or best offer. Mike, 332-8240. 1-2-14

ND M-3 organ, V condition. \$700. 332-232, 694-0093. 8-5:05. BL-1-2-14

STER - MODEL new, mini \$475. 838. 5-2-15

CAMPFIRE Bag and Hat. Sale! Selected camping bags and hats. 2208 East Michigan, 489-4188. 5-2-15

ONE - EXCELLENT electric typewriter, over \$200. or offer. 337-1214. 5-2-16

GRAY lens, binoculars. OPTICOUNT. 2615 Michigan, Lansing. 372-1616

C180L c. \$500. 1972. Best offer. Call Howard. 7380, Olivet. 3-2-16

GUITARS 40% off. Only. Hard shell. All instruments. \$50. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 River, 332-4331. C-2-14

REPT REMNANTS. reductions on carpeting. Size area rug and dorm room. Examples: 12'x18' shag was \$135. \$35. 12'x8' green tweed, 12'x11' shag, now only \$64. now only \$49. others at \$59. back, needs new green foam base. now \$35. HAG HOME CENTER, 10th Pennsylvania. 6501. Use our new e. 3-2-15

DAY VINE LOT L. SIA AN. CE PLEA. ADIA RI. DASTAR. RON ABB. TO OSLO. LITER. OLE TYR.

2. Demost. 3. Avail. 4. Season. 5. Hurst. 6. Master. 7. Intellect. 8. Up to. 9. Right. 10. Lump. 11. Mine. 12. Goal. 13. Youth. 14. Mand. 15. Green. 16. Out. 17. Wet. 18. Cap. 19. Picher. 20. Glaz. 21. These. 22. comp. 23. Mied. 24. Pel. 25. Cult. 26. Mast. 27. Turn. 28. Caugh.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, apartment size, 1 year old. G.E. combination refrigerator 14.8cu feet, white, 3 years old, \$100 each. 355-3314, Bonnie, between 8 - 5pm. 1-2-14

DUAL 1218, Stanton 681EE. Mint condition. Call 351-1439 after 5pm. 4-2-16

COLDSPOT CHEST freezer, 22 cubic feet, holds 770 pounds frozen meats. Excellent condition, \$125. G.E. refrigerator, 8'. IV4-6441. 3-2-15

BUFFET CLARINET - excellent condition, must be sent! \$140. Phone 332-5580. 3-2-15

AKAI TAPE deck 250-D. Beautiful. Must sell! \$220. Phone 332-5580. 3-2-15

NEWFOUNDLAND, dog. Call 393-0722. 5-2-16

FOR SALE, half Pomeranian, half poodle puppies. Call 694-2879. 3-2-15

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC, 1st shot, must sell now! 332-6316. 3-2-15

SPRINGER - BRITTANY puppies, \$5 each. Pets or hunting. Call 882-8643. 3-2-16

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, AKC, 2 black males, 1 black female. 8 weeks old. Call 337-1485. 3-2-16

RITZCRAFT 1968, 12'x60', air conditioning and many extras. Please call 485-1633 after 5:30pm. \$4000 or BEST OFFER. 5-2-20

REGISTERED FEMALE Beagle. Cheap, 332-1094. 3-2-16

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL! 10'x47' 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished, good condition, nice home for \$2,000 or best offer. 882-0817. 3-2-14

SCHULT - 12'x60' with 11'x7' expando. Awning, 3-ton central air conditioning, metal shed with metal cabinet for clothing. Located Delhi Manor. 694-8719. 3-2-16

1952 Travelo, 8'x36', furnished, good condition, near MSU, must sell! \$1100. 351-8358 after 5pm. 3-2-16

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. 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 extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-2-28

LOST - BEIGE and white male cat, 8 months. Michigan - Harrison area. Reward. 337-1528. 3-2-16

LOST - BROWN and white male cat, Michigan/ Harrison vicinity. Reward! 337-1528. 3-2-15

FOUND: 1972 Westhampton Beach class ring. Call 355-8889. C-3-2-15

SET OF Management 806 notes, 8 1/2"x11" spiral binder. If found, call Bill, 355-0266, 351-6389. 2-2-14

FOUND: LARGE sum of money near Museum, Call Bonnie and identify, 337-9031. C-3-2-16

LOST - GOLD Accutron watch, February 2nd, men's I.M. Reward! 353-3884. 3-2-16

FOUND: LOVELY scarf. Vicinity, stadium. Describe to Robert McDonald, Theatre Department, Fairchild. C-3-2-16

FOUND: 2 weeks ago. Pair of women's glasses with neck chain. 353-7952. C-3-2-14

Personal

EVERYTHING for your hair. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-3-2-15

DIGESTIBLE NEWS The U.S. Army's Natick, Mass. laboratories made edible glucose sugar from the pages of leading newspapers.

You'll find it fun and easy to digest the STATE News Classified Ads each day. It's a steady diet of sweet buys and the easy way to shop. Turn there now!

SISTERS (OR brothers and sisters). Need a share house or apartment? Call Linda, 485-5577. 3-2-16

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-2-15

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. O-2-28

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

Peanuts Personal

N.G. of the Oakhill Club: Congrats on \$16,800. Lying is a Godsend. Bougie. 1-2-14

HEY HOTBLOOD! You're Ducky. Happy "Y" Day. Love, turned-on. 1-2-14

C.C. You fill my days with laughter - My nights with love. Happy V.D.I. Lasagna. 1-2-14

DEAR BOOGS, Happy 21st Birthday. All my love, Stinky. 1-2-14

Renee, Robin, Kathy, Beth, Nancys, Sue, Debbie, Sandy Joe and Curly. 1027 loves you. 1-2-14

HAPPINESS IS a fuzzy inner lining tied with fringe and beads and stuff! Love, Moof. S-1-2-14

TO MY Sweetheart(s) at "Sigma" State News: You make every day my Valentine's Day - have a happy one, too. JB. S-1-2-14

JEAN: PART two arrives this evening: Your Valentine. 1-2-14

SCHAEFF WOMAN, HAPPY-AN-A. Let's keep tradition going tonight! P. LAMB. 1-2-14

CHICKY-CHOO Be my valentine! Willy - the - Whip. 1-2-14

THE ARMY'S (Greek) interviewer, it's great having you on campus. Visit me too! Love K.M.K. 1-2-14

THE GREAT RACE IS COMING - HOLDEN HALL. B-1-2-14

POTATOE BUD: Happy VD. Dumpling. 1-2-14

Querido Te quiero - para siempre, Mariana. 1-2-14

JAMIE, Let's share some love, our love. Remember I love you, Ann. 1-2-14

Little Red Haired Girl - I've got a terrible crush on you. Twinky Dink. 1-2-14

MARCIA, Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day. We love you! Dick and Jenny. 1-2-14

Happy Birthday! 1-2-14

My Italian Aussie Frankie: Isn't it neat and cool? Faidinkum! Jeanne. 1-2-14

Happy Valentine's Day, Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi and Betty Eddy. 1-2-14

Happy Valentine's Day, Kid - from the campus King at EMU. 1-2-14

Mr. Stain, Be my Valentine. I love you. Little Kiss? 1-2-14

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, close to all schools. Priced in low 30's. 420 Bailey. 332-8426. 3-2-16

BURCHFIELD - NEWLY decorated low maintenance 3 bedroom home. Large lot, garage, patio, fenced yard, full basement with recreation room. By owner, \$20,800. 882-0580. 4-2-16

ATTENTION FACULTY. 915 Snyder, East Lansing. \$32,900. Call Marlene Platt, 351-6289 or JIM WALTER REALTY, 372-6770. B-1-2-14

Recreation

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1-4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-2-28

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA 5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

THE CHARTER PEOPLE present Spring Holidays: Freeport \$169, Nassau \$179, Spain \$239, ring STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 17-2-28

BEER! Liquor & Wine. We Deliver & Set up Large & Small Orders. JERRY'S PARTY SHOP. 1573 Lk. Lansing Rd. 339-2575

SKI FREE Ski 7 days during spring break at Alta, Showbird, Park City. Introduce MSU to fun-filled Motorhome ski trips. Contact Brad immediately, (313) 449-2668 collect after 11pm. 3-2-16

XEROX COPIES 4. COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-2-28

VALENTINE CARDS and Fanny Farmer candy in heart-shaped or regular box. We will wrap and mail candy if desired. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, INC. 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-5171. C-7-14

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

Instructions

MOTHERS, PLEASE notice. Pre-school creative dramatics class, \$1.50. LEARNING CENTER, (downtown Lansing). Phone 482-7206, 1-5pm, 5-2-16

WILL TUTOR German to English or English to German students. Call Gina, 332-5363. 5-2-14

PRIVATE BANJO and guitar lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331 noon - 7pm. C-7-2-16

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts etc. JEANNE SMITH, 339-9714. BL-2-14

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, electric typewriter. Located close to MSU. Call 349-1173 evenings and weekends. 0-1-2-14

Typing Term papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-2-28

(More Classified on back page)

Faith, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark

So I - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Snag

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Kathy, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Ms. Love, Stephen

heart winners!

Roses are Red Violets are Blue. If your name is SQUASH. Then STRINGBEAN loves you!

Honey mou, Please, don't let your flaming desire overwhelm you again! H MIKRI SOU.

To my - trt trt - Valentine: You are cosmic. Kisses, kisses. Stella

"YEW" are my favorite Dingbat!!! Happy Valentine's Day, you big dum my!!! 1-2-31 Y.U.P.R.A.

BEARS ARE FUZZY - SO ARE YOU. THAT IS WHY I LOVE YOU. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. JEWEL.

LOVE makes the world go-round!

Dearest Billy, Happy Valentine's Day with Love and Kisses. Remember, I Love You. I.G.

(APT. 6 + APT. 5)/2 = (J.B.P. + D.M.P.) U (R.G.T. + C.M.S.)

Be My Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day To the men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. From Irene

Your pensive gaze steps into my mind's garden. Flowering ideas afresh from morning shower hold thought drops captive, sun's splash reveals shimmering messages conversing with your eyes in multi-hued code. One yet budding plant draws closer inspection flashing promise of prolific floral thought abundant life with you. Love Lesley, a Hort SPR.

JMTM: Hi luv, Make your turkey because he's chicken. Golden Delight.

TUNA - HAPPY SWIMMING - THE WAKKIT -

Walter The Love of my Life who has made me so HAPPY. I couldn't want or ask for more. Love forever and always, Karen.

Karen - To the very special person in my life. Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love - Miks P.S. Burn up the slopes.

Be My Valentine

Babes, Thanks for just being you. I Wuv you! Me Too

for Her for Him

Dear Mom, Harry, Louie, Nick. Happy Valentine's Day to four very special people. Love, Vessie

L.K. I send my sinuses to Arizona I send my liver to Peru. I send my lungs and my kidneys for the summer to Sidney but I'm sending my heart to you. D.T.R.

Chuck, I hope there is no Question now, as there Was when you left for Glacier. Love, Barb

Dear Squeeze, Happy Valentine's Day Forever & Always Love, Me

Christopher - Love to "my man", Annete.

LOVE STUFF

Love, Pep.

Dear Valentine Baby, Your color is Red. My name isn't Duncan. If you'll be mine. I'll call you Pumpkin.

Love, Pep.

Dear Mom, Harry, Louie, Nick. Happy Valentine's Day to four very special people. Love, Vessie

L.K. I send my sinuses to Arizona I send my liver to Peru. I send my lungs and my kidneys for the summer to Sidney but I'm sending my heart to you. D.T.R.

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Christopher - Love to "my man", Annete.

Christopher - Love to "my man", Annete.

—it's what's happening—

AFTER 2-WEEK DROP

Recycling rate rises

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

The Waste Control Authority paper recycling project showed a 3,000 pound increase Sunday after a two week decline in collections, but the reasons for the two week decline in paper pickup are undetermined.

Fred Moore, director of recycling projects for the authority, said Tuesday that over 10,000 pounds of newspaper was collected Sunday.

"The mid-term dropoff could possibly be attributed to students studying for midterms, the fact that we asked people to bundle paper or because we switched the times when the truck came to pick up paper," Moore said.

Several residence halls that were regular contributors of paper had no paper at all when collections were made during the slump, Moore said.

Participation in the newspaper recycling efforts across campus vary from hall to hall.

Samuel Wolfson, Gladwin senior, said recycling efforts have slackened off in Armstrong Hall where he is in charge of bundling papers and preparing them for collections.

Leo Miller, Clio junior, said people at Emmons Hall are really participating in the recycling.

"It really helped people to know that some of the State News pages were recycled," Miller said. "Seeing that the work to recycle paper is really doing something tangible has helped the effort."

Paula Mathias, Flint freshman, said there was a slack in recycling participation at Wonders Hall but the students at Wonders are improving.

She says stories about recycling efforts in the State News have made Wonders students more aware of the program and they have been receptive.

Linda Wiltjer, Grandville senior, says recycling in Hall has been a hassle. She has been doing the work largely alone and says she could use some help.

"I'm going to the governing board of Fee and try to get some help with the recycling," Wiltjer said.

The Shaw Hall recycling project under the direction of Faye Getz, Muskegon junior, has had much success and gained the help of 20 volunteers.

"We're getting a lot of papers and our boxes are full every day," Getz said. "We had a slight problem with someone stole the recycling collection box and the box for bailing but other than that the project has been smooth."

Barb Stonewater, head advisor at Snyder - Phillip said paper recycling at Snyder - Phillip is not going as well as it could.

"We haven't had as much paper this term as we did last term," Stonewater said.

Janet Wideliski, Inkster sophomore, said that Yakeley paper - recycling endeavors have dropped down from term.

Linda Randall who helps with the recycling project at WKAR radio says the station has increased the amount of paper for recycling.

"Some of the people bring in papers from home occasionally the newsroom overflows," she said.

Moore says that some students have already taken advantage of the recycling shed for off campus students and he expects his recycling projects to increase.

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.

College Republicans will sponsor a Valentine's Day skating party. Meet at 8:30 tonight in the main entrance, Demonstration Hall. Bring a friend.

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - theses, term papers, (Pica - Elite). Sandi, 339-8934. X-25-2-28

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ANN BROWN. Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, theses, term papers, (Pica - Elite) Call Fayann, 489-0358. 25-2-28

Dozens of ways to enjoy life more are in the rental columns of the Want Ads. Check now.

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. BA, MA degrees. Marty North, 351-3487. 24-2-28

WILL TYPE term papers and manuscripts. For more information call 675-7404. 5-2-16

DUST OFF THAT unused piano and sell it for cash with a Want Ad now! Dial 355-8255.

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 11 - 6:30. C-2-28

YOUR NEXT job can really be a ball! Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

MALE DOG needs fenced yard for days. 337-2124. 3-2-15

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room, Men's Intramural Bldg., to order club jerseys.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Captain's Room, Union, to discuss interstellar travel and other subjects of interest.

The East Complex Photo Club will meet at 7:30 today in G28 Hubbard Hall. Members not attending will be dropped.

The Family of Man Natural Foods Co. - op will hold a business meeting at 8 tonight at 541 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Drinking songs and bawdy ballads will be the topic of a workshop presented by Fred Wersan and John Goucher at 8 tonight in 334 A and B Case Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Zoology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg. for a discussion on Gull Lake.

The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 8 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All certified divers are urged to attend. Upcoming dives and the spring trip will be discussed.

The Crew Club will move shells from the Stadium to the Boathouse at 3 p.m. today. Those interested in helping will meet in the parking lot between the Stadium and the Intramural Building.

Math SAC will meet at 7 p.m. today in 138 A Wells Hall to discuss course evaluation and curriculum changes.

Applications for R.A. positions in Yakeley Hall are available at the reception desk and are due by 6 p.m. Friday. All candidates are required to attend a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 21.

The Duplicate Bridge Club and Beginning Duplicate Players will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 38 Union to discuss plans for Health Professions Day. All MSU students in health related fields are invited.

There will be a meeting for those interested in studying Social Science in London this summer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 Bessey Hall.

Slide - tape interviews with MSU students now serving as Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines are available for viewing in 117 Agriculture Hall.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in 39 Union for an inductive Bible study of Philippians 3. All are welcome.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The sixth session of ground school will be held.

The Zoology Undergraduate Advisory Committee will hold advising sessions with seniors and professors from 7 - 8 p.m. through Friday in 201 Natural Science Bldg.

Auditions for the original black play "The Alley" will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor A. Call 355 - 6284 for more information.

The Rugby Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Turf Arena, Men's Intramural Bldg., for this week only.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. Please bring sets and clocks.

All students interested in joining the Union Board are invited to an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU Advertising Club will host "Jobs are at Hand" at 8 tonight in Union Parlor C. Representatives from all media will attend. Everyone is welcome.

The Resource Development Club and Fisheries and Wildlife Club will hold a toboggan party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Brock Park. For tickets or information contact any club officer or call 332-0568.

Check out the professor evaluation file before enrolling between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 115 Brody Hall.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 210 Berkeley Hall.

Free U classes meeting today: Political Science - 6 p.m., 106A Berkeley Hall; Radical Economics - 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Advanced Hebrew - 8:30 p.m., 855 Grove Street; Electronic Music - 7 p.m., 105B Berkeley Hall; Yoga - 7 a.m., Union Green Room; Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club - 7 p.m., Demonstration Hall.

The MSU Promenaders will sponsor a Valentine's Day dance at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is invited.

Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak of inner peace from the knowledge of the true self at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Synergy.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Dennis Snell will speak on "Frank's Nursery Sales - an Insider's View."

The Young Socialist Alliance will sell radical and Marxist literature from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays in the Union lobby.

Eberhard WAREHOUSE Economy Market

SAVE 51¢ A POUND ON
ROUND STEAKS
lb. **\$1.18**



SLICED INTO 9 TO 11 CHOPS - 3/4
PORK LOINS lb. **88¢**
SAVE 14¢ LB. - PEET'S SMOKED
PICNICS lb. **49¢**
FRESH BONELESS
PORK ROAST lb. **89¢**

CENTER CUT STUFFED
PORK CHOPS lb. **88¢**
PEET'S REPEATER
SLICED BACON lb. **88¢**

HOURS:
8-10 Mon-Sat.
10-8 Sundays

SHOP at W.E.M.

- PAY LESS FOR MEATS!

Prices Good Thru Sun. Feb. 18

SAVE 56¢ W/C \$7.50 Purchase

HICKORY HOST
SLICED BOLOGNA
20 Oz. Family Pak **99¢**

PEET'S SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
12 Oz. Wt. **69¢**

Juicy, Delicious, Refreshing

8-PAK PEPSI 49¢
SAVE 21¢ ON COUNTRY FRESH LOW-FAT
COTTAGE CHEESE 16-Oz. Wt. Ctn. **24¢**
LIMIT ONE PLEASE - BIG & CREAMY
SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Wt. Jar **29¢**
SAVE ON COUNTRY FRESH
LOW-FAT MILK Gal. Btl. **77¢**
GRAPEFRUIT 6-69¢
INDIAN RIVER, 40'S

—NOTICE—

SPRING AND SUMMER GRADUATES

The State of Michigan, Department of Civil Service, announces the CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR COLLEGE TRAINEE POSITIONS with the State. No applications for examination will be accepted after

5:00 P.M. FEBRUARY 26, 1973*

Each year more than 5,000 college graduates apply for positions as college trainees. An average of 300 to 500 of these applicants are hired every year, following competitive examination.

COMPETITION IS SHARP - but if you will meet the requirements by the end of August, you're still in the running.

APPLY NOW - THE STATE'S GREAT!

For applications or information call 517/373-7690, or write Department of Civil Service Lewis Cass Building, Lansing 48913

*These examinations will not be announced again until September.

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 41¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLIESSMANN REG. MARGARINE 3 lb. **1.00**
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER COUPON PER FAMILY
HOURS: COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. FEB. 18
Eberhard NO. 1

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 56¢ WITH THIS COUPON
16 OZ. BOTTLE REG. OR DIET PEPSI COLA **84¢**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. FEB. 18
Eberhard NO. 6

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
30-CT. BOTTLE EXCEDRIN P.M. **9¢**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY
HOURS: COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. FEB. 18
Eberhard NO. 9

EASY-TO-PEEL, JUMBO 80-SIZE
Temple Oranges doz. **79¢**