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Rogers hails Laotian cease-fire pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers Wednesday hailed a new cease-fire agreement in Laos as an important move toward an overall peace in Indochina and said U.S. bombing there would halt by midnight Wednesday, when the cease-fire was scheduled to take effect.

Rogers also pledged the United

States would not commit itself to an Indochina reconstruction program without full support from Congress, but refused to rule out the diversion of funds from other programs for the assistance.

His testimony was the first official confirmation that U.S. bombing over Laos would stop when the cease-fire

took effect there, though his comment came as no great surprise.

"As a result of the agreement, all U.S. bombing in Laos will halt as of noon today Lao time, at the latest, concurrently with Lao operations on land, in the air and on water," the secretary of state said.

"The Lao settlement is yet another

important step in the over-all solution to the Indochina problem," he said.

Removal of foreign forces from Laos would be a major move toward a lasting Southeast Asian peace, in the U.S. view. The Vietnam peace agreements signed in Paris Jan. 27 provided for a pullout of foreign

forces from neighboring Laos and Cambodia, without setting a date.

Rogers' statement on the reconstruction program was in response to a question by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D - Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who sought assurances that Congress will be consulted fully on the aid

question.

In an appearance before the committee, Rogers repeated earlier statements that getting congressional approval will be no easy task, but said he expects Congress "will act responsibly."

However, Sen. Clifford Case, R - N.J., pressed the matter and asked for a flat denial that such a tactic is under

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Wharton names appointments to Women's Advisory Council

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Wednesday named his first nine appointees to the newly created Women's Advisory Council after a lengthy delay caused by criticism of his selection methods.

The Married Students' Union has not yet sent its three nominees to Wharton because representatives say that by sending more than one name the group would jeopardize its representation. Members say they feel the final selection should be theirs and not Wharton's.

Wharton selected the first choices given by each of the other seven groups. He said that they comprised a wide enough variety of backgrounds and demographic characteristics to be beneficial to the council.

A union member said that because Wharton had chosen the first choices of each of the other groups, the MSU Married Students Union would comply and send its three names.

A special meeting was called Wednesday by the group's president, Victoria Martin, to discuss the nominees.

In all, Wharton named nine members to represent MSU faculty, staff and students to two-year terms on the council to be chaired by Mary Rothman, director of women's programs in the Dept. of Human Relations.

Named to the council were: Judy O'Hair, representing ASMSU; Deborah Cool, representing the Residence Halls Association; Mary Kay Scullion, representing the Council of Graduate Students; Ruth Useem, professor of sociology representing the tenured faculty of the Committee on Committees; and Dorothy Bedford,

representing the temporary, non-tenured faculty group also from the Committee on Committees.

Also named to the council were Gail Morris, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, representing the Administrative - Professional Association; Julia Gill, a union member of local 1585; Gwen Andrew, administrative representative selected by Provost John Canton; and Wharton's at-large appointee, Jacqueline Nickerson.

The chief opposition to the Council has been voiced by the Women's Alliance to End Sex Discrimination.

"Our members are indignant that Wharton refused our group's request to be included in the council," Nancy Teeter, alliance member, said. "We

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"We are reacting against Wharton's selection methods and the fact that we have been called an off-campus group ineligible for representation," Nancy Teeter, of the Women's Alliance to End Sex Discrimination

Libyan 727 downed by Israeli fire

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli fighter planes fired on a Libyan airliner and forced it to crash-land Wednesday in the Sinai Desert after the pilot ignored a warning, the military command reported.

A military spokesman said about 70 passengers were killed and 13 survivors had been pulled from the wreckage. Most of the passengers evidently were Egyptian.

A spokesman for Libyan Airlines said 116 persons including six babies were aboard. There was no explanation for the discrepancy between this figure and the Israeli count of dead and injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the aircraft flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, separating Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air

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"We have sent one name already to Wharton but we have been notified that unless we send three, our group will not be seated on the Council," Victoria Martin, Married Students' Union president.

ANNOUNCEMENT DUE TODAY

New U. S., Peking ties hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Communist China will issue a joint communique today that is expected to report new strides in relations between the two nations.

The communique is the outgrowth of Henry A. Kissinger's lengthy talks with Chinese leaders in Peking, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The White House said it will be made public in Peking and Washington at 11 a.m. EST today.

Kissinger, who has reported to Nixon since his return from Asia Tuesday, will hold a news conference at the White House to discuss the communique and details of his visit to both Peking and Hanoi.

Kissinger's talks in Hanoi resulted in establishment of a joint economic commission to consider postwar reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

While the White House has declined to give any details on the forthcoming China communique, it is expected to provide for improved trade relations, possibly the establishment of trade

missions in the two countries.

There also have been reports that Kissinger may have made some headway in negotiating the release of three Americans held prisoner in Communist China.

Both sides have indicated the Kissinger talks in Peking Feb. 15-19 were very good and expanded the breakthrough made by President Nixon in his visit to mainland China a year ago.

Nixon called in congressional leaders of both parties for a breakfast briefing today in advance of the issuance of the communique. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger were to take part in the breakfast session.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked why the release of the China communique was being delayed two days after Kissinger's return. Warren explained that Kissinger wanted the opportunity to confer at length first with President Nixon.

When he was asked if that meant Kissinger had to clear some of the communique contents with Nixon, Warren replied, "I wouldn't respond to that."

While the U.S. appeared to be making significant new advances in its relations with Peking, it also had word of the chances for further improvement in relations with the Soviet Union.

It was learned Wednesday that Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev sent a letter to Nixon hailing the peace agreement in Vietnam as having a "positive effect" on U.S. - Soviet relations. Brezhnev told Nixon the war's end could open new possibilities for future "development and deepening" of such relations.

Brezhnev said the peaceful settlement in Vietnam had eliminated "one of the most dangerous hotbeds of international tension."

Rights party member reveals candidacy for 6th District seat

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

With more than 20 months remaining before the 1974 congressional election, Michigan Human Rights Party member Howard Jones Wednesday became the second announced candidate for the 6th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

His early announcement will give the party "an opportunity to build for a real strong fight in the district," Jones, who has run unsuccessfully for the Human Rights candidate for a seat on the State Board of Education last year, said.

Incumbent Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, who narrowly defeated Democrat M. Robert Carr last November, announced last week that he would seek re-election in 1974. Carr announced shortly after his defeat that he would make a second bid for the seat.

Jones said his candidacy would give voters an alternative to the very identical positions of the two major political parties.

"The differences now between the Republicans and Democrats are getting



JONES

even smaller," Jones said. "And the direction this country is moving in domestically is bad."

Democrats, at their state convention two weeks ago, ignored most major issues, Jones charged. "While Republicans committed themselves to supporting a national

administration that has just agreed to form a joint economic commission with a country they were calling 'our enemy' just a few weeks ago."

"The two major parties of Michigan, like Congress, have abdicated their responsibility to the American voter, and have forfeited their claim to political leadership," he added. "Neither of the two parties is saying anything of consequence about the drift toward racism in our own state."

The Human Rights party voted at its January convention to support reconciliation of war resisters and busing to end school segregation.

"I do not believe that the major parties in Michigan are able or willing to consider the principle issues currently before the voters; reconciliation of Vietnam War resisters and institutional racism in America," he added.

Racism and the reconciliation of war resisters, along with mass transit, should be major issues in the campaign, he said.

Despite the recent hike in the gasoline tax which produced increased funds for mass transportation, "very little of that money is going for any kind of mass transit," he said.



Pointed issue

Councilman George Griffiths offered two amendments over the objections of Councilman Robert Wilcox, background, to change the requirements in its Women's Center resolution for opening services to both sexes.

State News photo by Bill Whiting



"The two major parties of Michigan, like Congress, have abdicated their responsibility to the American voter, and have forfeited their claim to political leadership. Neither of the two parties is saying anything of consequence about the drift toward racism in our own state."

Howard Jones,
Human Rights
congressional candidate

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Quake damage at \$1 million

A rolling earthquake shook the Southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to \$1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs.

Several minor injuries were reported.

N. Viet ships leave Haiphong

Ten communist ships trapped since May by the American mining of Haiphong steamed out of the North Vietnamese harbor after the United States provided navigational charts locating the mine fields, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the ships "left at their own risk without any U.S. assistance or guidance" other than the general information contained in the maps given the North Vietnamese.

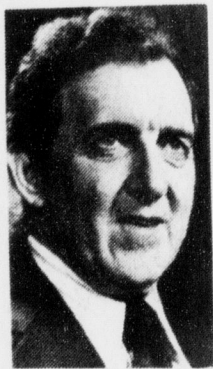
Price rise will stop — Nixon

President Nixon said Wednesday his effort to halt the food-price spiral will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the Agriculture Dept., Nixon in a radio message said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said. "They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of our farmers."

Sen. Muskie may run again



MUSKIE

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says his "appetite for leadership" remains and that he won't foreclose another try for the presidency in 1976.

He conceded he still finds the thought of national office attractive and that, "if four years from now, someone came with the power to arrange it and said you could have the nomination, I would take it." "I don't plan to devote my energies to that," Muskie said.

UN to help at peace parley

A team of 27 interpreters together with translators and other United Nations staff will go to Paris to assist the participants of the Vietnam peace conference opening Monday. The services of the staff were requested by the French government.

According to diplomatic sources here, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim would be willing to preside over the conference if requested to do so by the parties, but North Vietnam and China are said to have objected his selection. Instead, the chairmanship may be rotated among the parties.

Morning after pill will get OK

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it plans to approve the drug DES for use as a "morning after" birth control pill despite the possibility of a cancer risk to newborn infants.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told the Senate that "there is no evidence for a significant risk" to women under prescribed dosages.

Official awaits abortion rule

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Opposition from the state attorney general's office prompted the third cancellation of a scheduled disclosure of state abortion guidelines, Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said at a news conference Wednesday.

"I'm chafing under these legal restrictions," Reizen said. "But I'd be a fool not to heed what the attorney general has said and I really cannot fault him for making this legal ruling."

Reizen originally had scheduled the news conference to announce state regulations governing the facilities which could be used by individuals performing abortions.

Instead, he read a statement which said the guidelines would be released after the attorney general rules on the legality of abortions in Michigan.

"The advice of the attorney general's office is that the department would be in the position of condoning abortions which are still illegal in this state, despite the fact that they are being performed," Reizen said.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley earlier this year ruled that

abortion could not be performed legally in Michigan until before it.

The cases now are scheduled to be heard in April, and decisions could be delayed until summer.

Kelley also said the U.S. Supreme Court ruling to allow abortions during the first six months of pregnancy could not take effect until the court rules on requests for rehearings from Texas and Georgia.

Abortion statutes in both states were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last month.

Though the regulations will be accepted eventually, "in the interim let the patient beware if she seeks an abortion in this state," Reizen said.

The state's present antiabortion legislation remains in effect, though Reizen said he is unaware of any prosecutions in the last few months.

STATE REAPPORTIONMENT

District rules eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves.

The 5-3 ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required when the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

The court specifically approved a Virginia plan with a range of at least 16.4 per cent from the largest to the smallest district in the House of Delegates.

The plan had been upset by a four-judge federal court in Richmond which went on to substitute for it one that broke political boundaries in 12 instances but reduced the population variance to a little more than 10 per cent.

Acting on an appeal by state officials, the high court reinstated the General Assembly's scheme with the exception of a Senate district in Norfolk.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the

majority that even in 1964 when the court first applied the "one-man, one-vote" standard to state legislative districts it allowed greater flexibility from perfect equality than in drawing U.S. congressional lines.

Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., dissented, and said the court had never held that different constitutional standards were to be applied to state legislative and U.S. congressional reapportionment.

"The need to preserve the integrity of political subdivisions as political subdivisions may in some instances justify small variations in the population of districts from which state legislators are elected," he wrote.

"But that interest can hardly be asserted in justification of malapportioned congressional districts."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackman lined up with Rehnquist.

Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall sided with Brennan while Lewis F. Powell, a Virginian, evidently on close terms with one of the lawyers in the case, disqualified himself.

In a 7 to 2 ruling it held that the states are not required to advance the date of prisoners' parole hearings on the basis of the time they spent in jail awaiting trial.

By an 8 to 1 vote the court overturned the conviction of Leon Chambers of Woodville, Miss., for the murder of a part-time policeman.

In a 6 to 3 ruling it turned down an appeal by Anthony Louis Tacon, a New Yorker who claimed his conviction in Arizona of selling marijuana without a chance to appear at his own trial was unconstitutional.

ASMSU backs effort to make State News \$1 fees optional

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board passed a resolution Tuesday to support efforts to have an all-University referendum to make the State News subscription fee optional and voted to get involved in two student lobbying groups.

The resolution was sponsored by Michael Engel, representative of the College of Natural Science following a presentation by Chuck Will, an East Lansing resident. Will said his disagreements with the State News' legal structure stem from its articles of incorporation.

"Students have never

been asked if they want to pay the tax," Will said. "There was no referendum on it after it was passed by the board of trustees."

Will said that in his opinion the State News is not a student newspaper because of its legal structure.

The board decided to send six representatives to the conference of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. held today through Saturday.

The conference is composed of students from Michigan universities who are trying to institute a statewide lobby at the capitol.

The board appointed three representatives: Timothy Clary, University College representative; Charles Massoglia, Off-

Campus Council representative; and Richard Wahula, ASMSU president. Wahula was authorized to appoint the remaining three delegates.

The board voted to pay the registration fee of two delegates to be sent to the convention of the National Student Lobby held Wednesday to March 2 in Washington, D.C. Wahula will appoint the delegates.

The registration fees total \$20. The delegates will have to pay other expenses.

In other business, the board approved the policy committee recommendation to set an intra-mural advisory

advisory committee to advise the office of Intramural Sports and Recreation Services.

The committee will be composed of six students, four of which will be appointed by ASMSU.

Other two must represent the Council of Graduate Students and the varsity club sports.

The board approved amendments to the election regulations which will be effective only for ASMSU board elections.

Changes in regulations were necessary because holding elections during registration is a departure from election procedure.

Marla Simpson, election commissioner, reported the election committee decided it could not rule a challenge that the election rules in the last ASMSU election were unconstitutional.

The commission certified the candidates in colleges of Human Ecology and Business who won election, deciding that constitutionality of rules did not affect the elected representatives.

The group which entered the challenge has taken the All-University Student Judiciary where it will try as a new case a hearing Monday, Simpson said.

ASMSU posts

Petitioning is now open for ASMSU board member positions from all colleges. The election will be held during registration, March 12-16 and March 26-27. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by 5 p.m. March 2.

Motorcycle Show

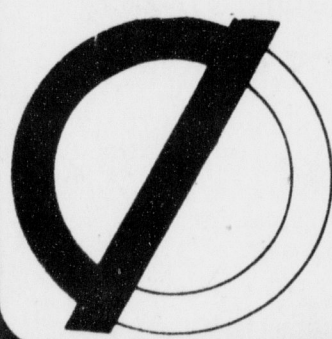
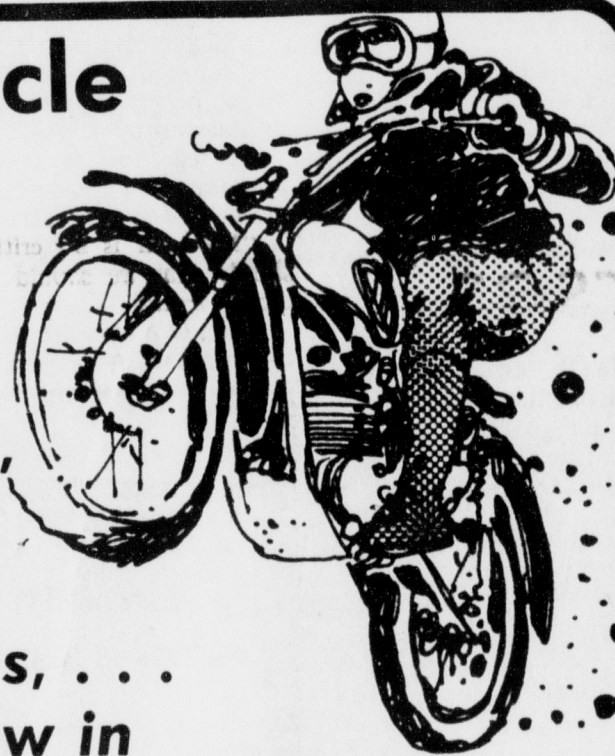
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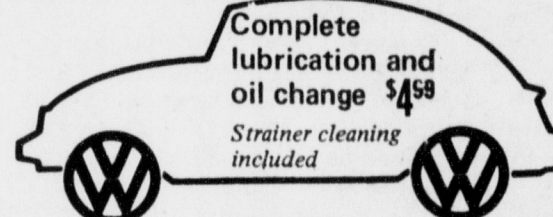
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Petitions

Petitioning is now for five positions on ASMSU All-University Elections Committee. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by 5 p.m. March 2.

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Council delays precinct action

The East Lansing City Council delayed approval of a plan Tuesday for increasing city voter precincts from 25 to 34, which would include the creation of five new districts on the MSU campus or in married student housing.

The delay to March 6 was made to get public input for the plan, presented by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi at the council's meeting.

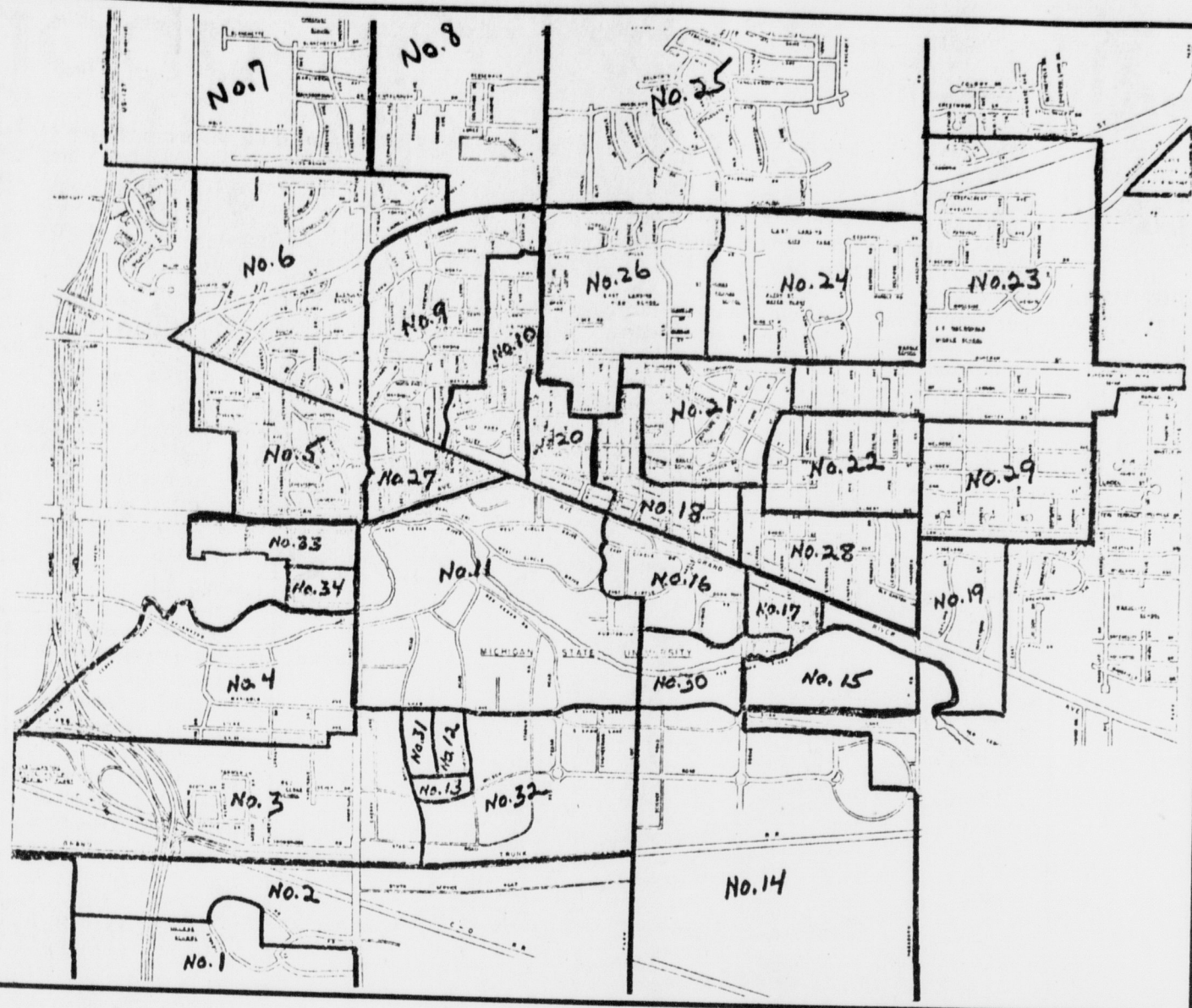
An increase in the number of precincts was needed to conform to state law which allows only 1,400 registered voters in each precinct, Colizzi said. During the November presidential election, the limit had been exceeded in some precincts because of increases in the number of young voters.

The new plan would replace a 25-precinct plan adopted by the council in December 1971 to meet a January 1972 deadline for the first Michigan presidential primary.

The new plan would eliminate some boundary problems in the old plan, such as one precinct that overlaps into four county commissioner districts, Colizzi said. The new plan would have three districts with each containing two commissioner districts.

City manager John Patriarche estimated after the meeting that payments for extra precinct workers and other costs would run around \$1,000.

He said the big problem now, besides paperwork by Colizzi and her staff to contact registered voters about the changes when approved will be to find enough buildings for polling places.



Ryan may drop school aid issue

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Though some state legislators are anticipating a tough fight over Gov. Milliken's public school aid plan, the top Democrat in the state House of Representatives says he is backing down from his opposition to the governor's proposal.

House Speaker, William A. Ryan said in a recent State News interview that he will not press his opposition to the governor's plan for continued property tax school funding if he cannot get Republican cooperation. Milliken has proposed a plan that would assure each school district \$38 million in state aid, plus a millage rate of 22 mills in 1973-74.

Ryan, the leader of the Democrat-controlled House, says Milliken's plan and seeks a referendum this spring to establish a constitutional limit of 13 mills for local

school taxes, about half the state wide average 25 mills.

"I may not push a constitutional amendment if I can't get the governor's support or the support of Republicans in both houses," Ryan said. "Two-thirds support is needed in each house to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot and even though I have 80 per cent of the Democrats, I'm not sure about the Republicans."

Milliken said at a press conference last week that he would not support Ryan's bid for a referendum on school financing. The governor is bitter over the defeat in November of Proposal C which would have replaced property tax school financing with full state funding through income taxes.

The Republicans which Ryan would need to win over to press his constitutional revision proposal include 19 in the evenly-split state Senate and 50 in the 90-member House of Representatives.

Ryan is expected to introduce his school financing plan after the Democratic party leaders decide their specific responses to Milliken's proposed tax cuts. The Democratic school financing plan is viewed by Ryan as a compromise between the zero mill provision of Proposal C and the continued property tax level now urged by Milliken.

"Business didn't unite behind Proposal C because of the points of difference among them over property taxes. Those who are assessed low property taxes want high property taxes and vice versa," Ryan said. "The renters wanted to be assured they would get an adjustment in their rents by reductions for the decrease in property taxes."

"Overall, there were just too many people that could not accept Proposal C, but our proposition for the spring referendum would attempt to satisfy these people."

Milliken had said at his press conference that Ryan did not support Proposal C in November, but Ryan said he voted for the proposal. Ryan responded to Milliken's refusal to support a spring referendum, saying:

"I fear the governor is trying to prove that if his proposal can't pass the legislature, then no proposal can get passed. I don't think he should think I'm opposing his plan. My plan is no criticism of him or Proposal C, but simply that we should benefit from our experience and move forward."

Milliken's plan for school financing has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

AFRICA NEGLECTED

Black Caucus raps courses

By IRENE EVANS

State News Staff Writer
Final open hearing of the Academic Council Black Caucus Tuesday revealed dissatisfaction with the humanities and social science programs among students.

Certain ideologies in the courses do not pertain to a culture," said Johnson, council member.

Members of the caucus contend the humanities curriculum is incorrect and incomplete information about African cultures' contributions to Western civilization.

Johnson reported that humanities classes usually ascribe philosophy and other aspects of the culture as being Greek and fail to mention some of the ideas originated in Egypt

and other African lands.

James Watson, caucus member, added that the Dept. of Humanities fails to recognize other significant cultures which are older than the Greek.

"According to the humanities department, other cultures did not exist," Watson said. "This is a real problem for minority people."

If the humanities department refuses to offer a separate course in African or Egyptian history, the caucus will ask the correct and complete information be blended in with the course, Jonson asserted.

Several students in attendance reported they could not relate to the current course contents.

Debbie O'Neal, caucus chairwoman explained that the Dept. of Social Science is a bit more flexible than

the Dept. of Humanities because one may choose from several tracts.

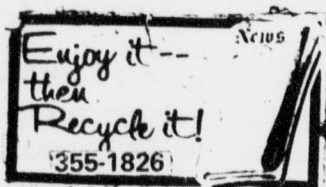
But generally, the black perspective in the courses is not adequate, O'Neal said.

The caucus will use the information gathered at the hearings to initiate changes in the social science and humanities curriculums. The information will be presented to the Academic

Council and the two departments.

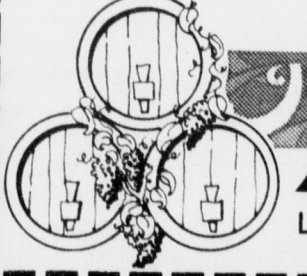
Discussion was then held on difficulties which may arise, concerning black students and academic advisers, other departments, and professors.

The general feeling was that most of the colleges do not prepare blacks to return to their communities to work



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British report Soviet buildup

LONDON (AP) — Britain claimed Wednesday that the Soviet Union beefed up its air land, sea and missile power in 1972 despite beginning talks with the Western allies on lessening tensions in Europe.

A government White Paper, or policy document, on the nation's 1973-1974 defense program insisted as a consequence of the Soviet buildup that the allies must recognize that:

"Only negotiation from strength is likely to produce equitable agreements. There must, therefore, be no unilateral reduction in defense capabilities in the West."

That was advice seemingly aimed at the United States, where President Nixon is facing congressional demands for a cutback of the 300,000 U.S. garrison in Europe.

British spending in the coming fiscal year beginning April 1 will run to about \$8.08 billion, representing a 5.6 per cent rise over spending for 1972-1973. The amount comes to about 5.75 per cent of Britain's gross national product.

The report claimed that:

•Ninety new sites are being built for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

•Six new missile - firing submarines have been completed.

•Russia now has 1,500 intercontinental missiles, 700 medium and intermediate - range missiles, about 60 operational missile - firing submarines and 300 attack and cruise missile submarines.

•Around 11,600 warplanes have been widely deployed by the Russians with long - range transports active over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and over the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas.

•Soviet naval forces, equipped with "the most advanced weapons systems" have been deployed globally.

The British made no effort to examine or dissect China's military capacity.

The document dealt with Britain's nuclear force in 22 words: "The Polaris submarines Resolution, Repulse, Renown and Revenge provide a continuous patrol as the United Kingdom's contribution to the Western strategic deterrent."

No reference was made to British intentions of replacing the Polaris missiles with Poseidons built by the Americans.

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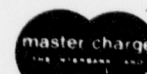
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EDITORIALS

Nixon budget dooms MSU aid, programs

President Nixon's federal education budget proposals for 1973 - 74 threaten widespread cutbacks in University programs and financial aid to students.

Even though the education budget represents an increase of 2 per cent from last year, Nixon's commitment to shift financial aid for higher education from institutional grants to direct aid for lower income students may eliminate various University administrative programs and institutional grants.

The repercussions of this shift are that graduate fellowships and training grants will be severely cut and undergraduate financial aid will be limited to only the most needy of students. University programs such as foreign language studies and research development will also suffer from the cutback.

Nixon's proposal to cut funds for land grant colleges has already been challenged and defeated in Congress. Unfortunately, Nixon has applied his controversial impounding power to MSU's \$200,000 land grant

appropriation, leaving University officials irritated and ready to do battle to release the funds.

Nixon's commitment to reforming the federal bureaucracy is realistic in ideology, but not methodology. For example, forcing students on work - study programs to go off campus for employment after earning their allotted income, represents narrow foresight as to the consequences of this policy.

University officials seem to be most concerned with this narrow vision, and with good reason. If the financial aid proposals and the University programs are passed by Congress, some students may have to quit school because of insufficient funds. Hit the student's pocketbook and eventually the University gets its pocket picked.

But massive apprehensions at this time are purely academic. Until Congress takes action on the budget, it should be informed as to what the University community is thinking. Remaining silent only perpetrates further trouble for the University and a false security for the President.

Plaudits for WKAR

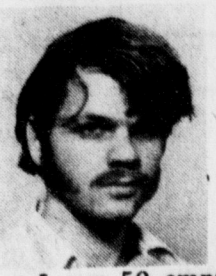
February is Public Broadcasting Month and WKAR on campus deserves special recognition for its assortment of television and radio programs which echo the wide variety of public viewpoints.

WKAR-AM and FM and WKAR-TV have conscientiously offered public service broadcasting, complete with music, news, current affairs and provocative educational presentations. The shows are even more pleasing to watch or hear as the programming is devoid of commercial messages that often insult a listener's

intelligence.

Operating as a division of the MSU Continuing Education Service, WKAR-AM daily presents almost three hours of news and features for the black community and a weekly show for the area's Spanish-speaking population. WKAR-FM concentrates its stereo broadcasts for the musically inclined with a variety of classical, jazz, and rock music.

WKAR's unique programming is to be commended for fairly representing the many special interests of the East Lansing community.



CHRIS DANIELSON

Bike racks into paper clips

I saw 50 empty bike racks while recently walking in the winter chill. Though such a sight is not unusual when campus roads are snowed under a Michigan winter, it bore heavily upon my reflections about optimum resource utilization.

MSU must provide thousands of paper clips each year for secretaries, professors and administrators. Countless numbers of them end up in the garbage, on floors or in musty desk

drawers. Meanwhile, scores of bike racks stand empty in the winter.

The obvious solution to this wanton waste of resources is to melt down the empty bike racks into paper clips in the winter, and turn the paper clips back into bike racks in the spring. Let's examine the merits of this proposal.

The actual mechanics of the program are simple. Instead of wrestling with fleeting abstracts,

engineering students will provide a valuable service to the University community as they learn.

Some people, however, may question the plan's workability. They may contend that the University's bike racks would end up in the garbage, on floors or in musty desk drawers.

The answer to this criticism is all but self-evident. Secretaries, professors and administrators will be required to ride bicycles to work in the spring. Therefore, they will have a vested interest in their paper clips and guard them with their lives.

Though waste of bike racks and waste of paper clips will both be eliminated, the benefits of this plan do not stop there. The traffic problem that has long plagued MSU also will be passed out.

With everyone who uses paper clips bicycling to work, cars will virtually disappear from campus streets. Since all of the traffic will be diverted to the bike paths, the question of what is to be done with the streets comes up.

Only Shaw Hall provides residents with a good view of the scenic Red Cedar River, despite the fact that the river meanders from one end of the campus to the other. Instead, unsightly swaths of concrete flow to the doors of most residence halls.

With campus streets freed from poison-spewing automobiles, the way is paved for the Red Cedar to be channeled into the old roadbeds. This project will provide engineering students with more valuable experience, and constitute a vast aesthetic improvement to the MSU environment.

This rechanneling also will have many practical side effects. Flooding of the Red Cedar will become a thing of the past, and even some of the burden of Grand River may be drained through campus.

The new waterways should not go

to waste, either. They will be swamped with various educational programs. The Navy ROTC classes can be conducted on location. Business students could take a course in the merchant marines. Music department voice classes may be conducted in Red Cedar gondolas, giving pleasure to the inner tube bunch.

With the added waterways MSU could become the duck capital of the Midwest. The swimming team could follow the track team's example and build themselves up with roadwork. And there would be a spot for

Humor

everyone under the sun on the beaches.

Since these improvements would make MSU one of the most sought after universities in the nation, some may feel it would be just too hard to decide which students should be accepted. Again, the answer to this problem is readily at hand. Accept them all.

With all the space wasted by streets reclaimed by water, there would be ample room to moor dormboats. And the waterclassroom will do for learning what the waterbed did for sleeping.

The structure of the University would no longer be so rigid. New channels of communication could be developed. Students could be shipped on goodwill missions across the world.

Obviously the full scope of this plan is too far-reaching to be dealt with in depth in this short summary. It can be said, however, that now is the time for MSU to show the world that periodic waste of paper clips and bike racks is a program whose justification no longer holds water.



POINT OF VIEW

Ganakas and son: a good team

By HELEN L. FERLE
Instructor of American
thought and language

As a basketball season - ticket holder ever since Jenison Fieldhouse was constructed, as a former basketball coach myself, wife of a former coach and daughter of a former coach, I feel qualified and obligated to respond to Gilbert E. Gildea's letter in

last Friday's State News. I am wondering whether he was as qualified to write it, as he seemed unaware of several facts.

Coach Gus Ganakas did not recruit his son; former coach John Bennington did. Coach Ganakas tried to talk his son out of attending MSU. Also, he urged the Athletic Dept. not to give Gary a scholarship.

Many people, including me, during Gary's sophomore year had reservations about his playing, but we grudgingly came to agree that he was improving and earning a position on the team. By his junior year we were certain, as he had become the playmaker and seemed to have the confidence of his teammates. In many games when he was replaced, the team seemed to fall apart.

Yes, there were boos at the beginning of the season. Some people do resent a coach's son playing. But

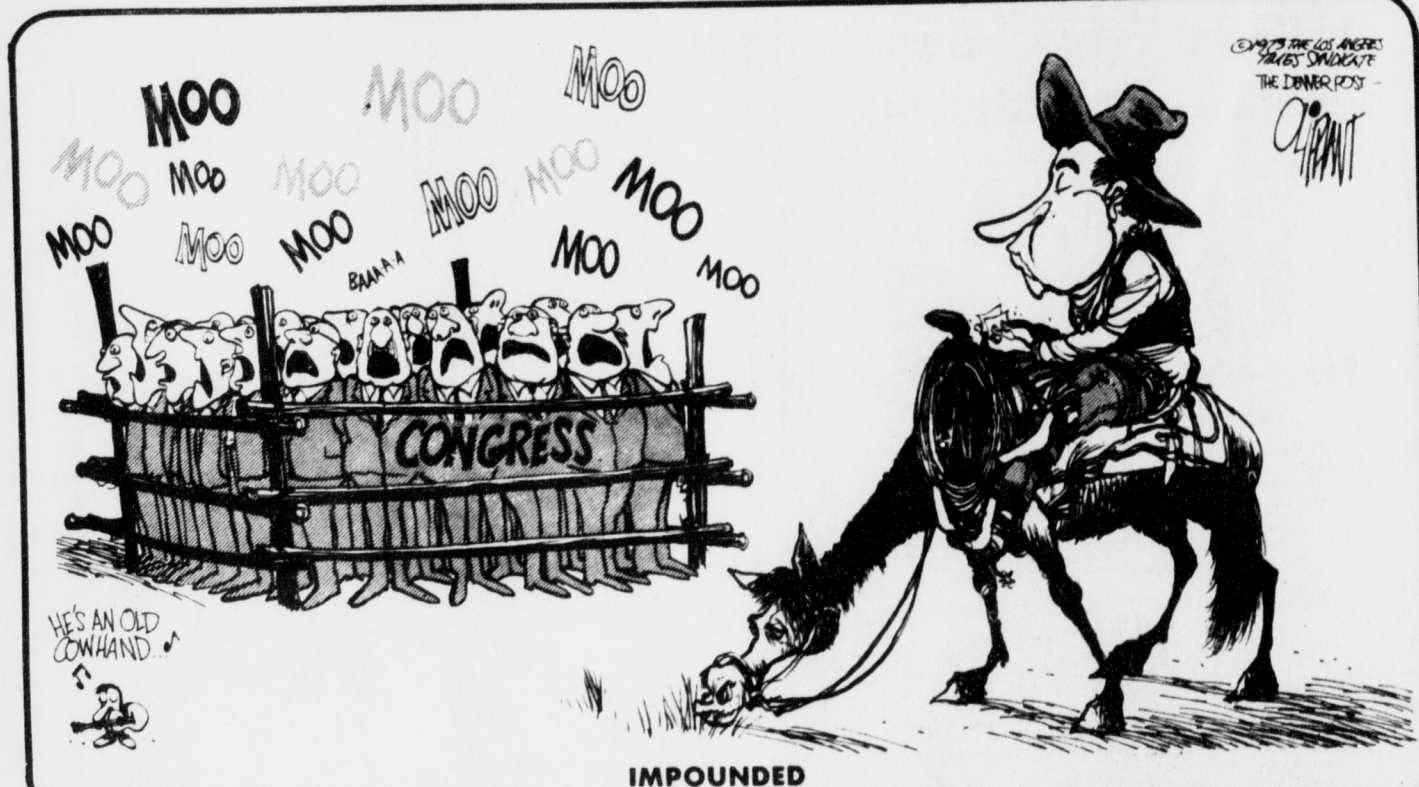
how do many young people become exceptional athletes? If one looks at the Maraviches, the Harmons, the Richeys, the Harries, the Everetts, the Powers, the Rieseens and hundreds of others, he sees examples of those whose fathers were coaches. It's only natural that parents give special attention to their growing children to make them proficient in fields in which the parents excel. Should we make it a rule to refuse potential future all-Americans admittance to MSU because we're fortunate enough to have their fathers on our staff?

At any rate, those boos have diminished lately as respect and admiration for Gary's playing have grown. Sure, students like to see their friends get into a game. We all do and we like to see them play well. Not all the members of the team are trained to play Gary's position, however. It takes time to learn plays and to gain

the poise and self-confidence needed for Big Ten competition.

Gildea seemed to be quite in the minority as illustrated when his letter printed in the State News was freely circulated in the stands last Saturday, and no one agreed with him. One of the unfortunate results of his letter will be to make some people more critical; they may look for mistakes and perhaps they may boo. However, I'm sure that anyone who looks at the statistics after any game will find that every other man on the team has had as many turnovers and infractions as Gary, and probably more.

I am really sorry that Gildea felt it necessary to write such a letter because the other result would be much consternation and unhappiness for a young man who has worked very hard (even to the point of playing with a leg injury) to be an asset to MSU's basketball team.



IMPOUNDED

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.

Rape

To the Editor:

After reading Robert Bao's comments on the wonderful laws that protect women from rapists, it is quite apparent he has no feeling what so ever toward the female sex. For some reason or another most men seem to think that rape is somehow preventable and that women who claim to be raped actually seduce the rapist or else the women ask for it. No man could ever appreciate the fear that women have in regard to this crime because rarely are they ever put in a situation of such subjugation.

Can anyone who has seen the rape scene in the movie "Deliverance" really believe that no matter what, a woman can avoid getting raped? All it took was one man to get it in the ass and it was excuse enough to murder the rapist. But of course, it's just so much different when it happens to a woman. She is strong enough to fight off any man.

Not until men have the responsibility of reproduction, not just the pleasure, will they ever really understand the gravity of rape as it is to a woman. I only hope that Bao is held at gunpoint someday with his pants down and maybe then he may

realize that something should be done about the rape laws.

Cheryl S. Ruprecht
clerk
Feb. 16, 1973

Good pic

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to congratulate the State News and Bruce Remington for excellent taste. I am referring to the photograph that accompanied the article "Icers making changes for Notre Dame series," which appeared in last Friday's State News. It is about time that someone has used taste in choosing photos that are more than straight shots. The State News is helping photography become more of an art form and as a photographer I would like to personally thank you.

Bruce A. Margan
MSU graduate
Feb. 16, 1973

Ripped off

To the Editor:

Will the scoundrel who has been distributing advertising and order forms for "The Collegiate Summer

Employment Guide" on behalf of the American Collegiate Employment Institute come out and justify his/her organization's actions?

On Oct. 22 we sent a check for \$4 to this company's office in Suffern, New York, which was cashed on Nov. 10, and despite letters we have sent, there has been no catalog sent or received. A call to directory assistance in Suffern revealed that they have no such listing, but there must be somebody on or around campus who has been posting their promotional literature and probably receiving money for it.

Although we assume that this person will be too cowardly to reveal him/herself to answer for his/her actions, we hope that this letter will serve to dissuade other students from sending their money down the drain in search of employment information.

Becky Kobran
Detroit sophomore
Jack McCullough
Glen Rock, NJ sophomore
Feb. 13, 1973

Athletes

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Can athletes

live on \$3,000?" which appeared in the Feb. 14 State News; by my calculations, giving him \$1,485 for tuition (15 credits per term), \$750 for rent (\$75 per month for 10 months), \$150 for books (\$50 per term), from \$4,000 a year, basketball player Allen Smith would have \$1,715 to "eat right" and "dress right." What is he eating and wearing? Solid gold? Come off it, man, nobody "needs" that much money. If his sole worry in life is to maintain a high standard of living, I suggest he try to find a scholarship that would pay him for being a socialite.

I question the advisability of giving a scholarship to a person who came to MSU, not because it has a good department in his field, or even because he wanted to play basketball under MSU's coach, but because MSU has a better "social atmosphere" than other schools.

Smith seems to have his priorities in the wrong order for remaining at an educational institution. Not once did he mention the education he is supposed to be here for. I question, not why MSU doesn't give Smith \$4,000 a year, but why they even give him \$3,000. It seems to me that MSU could do without students that aren't

here for the purpose of getting education.

Deborah J. Mead
Coloma junior
Feb. 17, 1973

Wharton

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention the recent State News editorial raised question regarding President Wharton's role in speaking to the issues of public television programming and distribution to the Public Broadcasting Service. chairman of the group representatives from 116 licensee public television stations. I as Wharton to represent with interests at our discussions with Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The contribution of Wharton strong and very helpful. His defense the freedom and independence public television was clear. We have asked Wharton to discuss the details of the negotiations while they are still progress.

Ralph B. Ro
Chairman
Chairman's Committee
of the Boards of
Public Television Stations
Feb. 19, 1973



Police and people

Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, met with students for a coffee hour Tuesday in the Union. He said the Lansing-based Metro Narcotics

Squad has helped to cut the supply of drugs on campus.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Efforts of drug squad felt at MSU, Zutaut says

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Efforts of the Lansing-based Metro Narcotics Squad to squash drug dealers, have had a profound effect on campus, Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said.

"When you have a drug problem, you always go to the source," he said. "We know the supplier of many of the drugs on campus is from Lansing."

"Our department could go out for the nicks and dime guys, but it would do nothing to dry up the source."

Zutaut spoke before a group of students Tuesday in the Union Grill in one of a series of programs sponsored

by the Union Board and Circle K, an on-campus international service group.

He praised the Metro Squad as successful in cutting down drug activity on campus because of an efficient, economical and coordinated effort.

"Previously, we had five different agencies working five different ways," he said. "Sometimes we would see weeks of investigation (of drug activity) go completely down the drain because someone in another department made an error."

"The end results now are much better."

In answer to questions, Zutaut noted the department has received less complaints about the half-hour parking meters recently installed in front of residence hall loading zones than from the previous one and ten hour meters.

"The meters were put in for the benefit of all the students," he said. "The All-University Traffic Committee, (which suggested the change), was afraid that students with unregistered cars and classes in the complexes were using them, denying use to the residents."

But Zutaut added that if enough students voiced dissatisfaction with the change, the committee might have to reconsider.

"The only thing that generates change is student reaction," he said. Zutaut also suggested further planning of parking facilities on campus. He said if a parking ramp had

been built in the middle of the Hubbard-Aker-Fee complex when it was built, the result would have been ecologically and aesthetically sound.

"If ramps were built, it would cost the student a lot more money for his parking ticket," he said. "But I think students would be willing to pay for it if parking were convenient."

Fight nags McCabe to step down

DEARBORN (UPI) — Following a hair-pulling fight between rival antibusing factions, Irene McCabe has stepped aside as leader of the National Action Group (NAG) but said the antibusing movement will not be able to find someone to fill her shoes.

"Too many people are interested in fighting me and not fighting busing," she said. "If they don't need me I will step aside and it will be hard to find someone to fill my shoes."

At a meeting in a bowling alley here Monday night, two rival NAG factions — one led by McCabe and the other by Barbara Coleman of Dearborn — exchanged angry words, followed by a hair-pulling fight between two women.

McCabe said the fight Monday night was caused by Coleman and other persons whom she said had "racist attitudes" and whom she had "disfranchised" from NAG.

Viet papers' release defended

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Dept. of Defense task force which put together the Pentagon Papers said his experience with the controversy has left him wary of the power of public consensus which led to U.S. involvement in Indochina.

"I'll spend the rest of my days as an anticonsensus man," Leslie Gelb said, Tuesday. "It is the nature of power to make consensus and the Indochina issue is the whole country at one point on one ideology."

Controversy over the Pentagon Papers may have faded from the public eye, but for Gelb the ramifications of the issue are not easily avoided, he said.

Gelb spoke on "Lessons of the Pentagon Papers" before about 50 people in the James Madison College Commons. "The United States and the Indochina Conflict: Myths and Realities."

Initially, the papers were commissioned to provide President Johnson with brief answers to questions that political opponents might raise over the Vietnam War, he said.

"After some research on the historical questions I realized that we were sitting on top of a goldmine," he said. "I could have wiped the document out with all of the documents in my possession."

Apparently obtaining the documents was no problem. "Everyone in Washington at that time was afraid of Robert McNamara," he said. "Every time I said that I was doing a study on the war that he requested, departments would drop over their files, no questions asked."

Gildea felt that a letter would be unhappiness, worked very hard playing with it to MSU.



Thus, the task force had complete access to the Joint Chiefs of Staff files in the Pentagon as well as to those of the CIA and State Dept. White House files, memos and meeting minutes were the only sources actually out of

the committee's reach, Gelb said.

Gelb defended the final papers which have been criticized for their inconsistencies and factual errors.

"When you set up a special study in Washington, the only people working on it are usually those whose bosses want to get rid of them," he said.

"We didn't want anybody but specialists on Vietnam. Though we searched for good personnel they would often be needed in their jobs after a few weeks, so certain studies have several different authors. There are changes in tone, emphasis and factual data in many sections because of this."

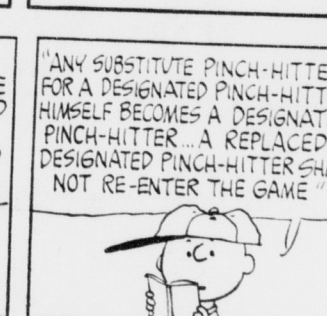
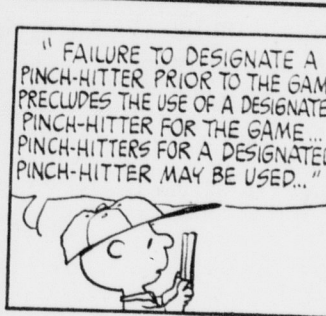
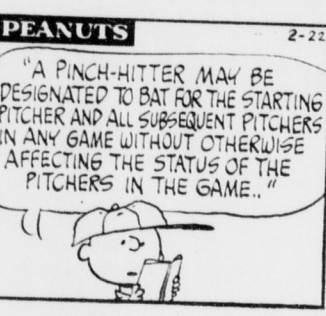
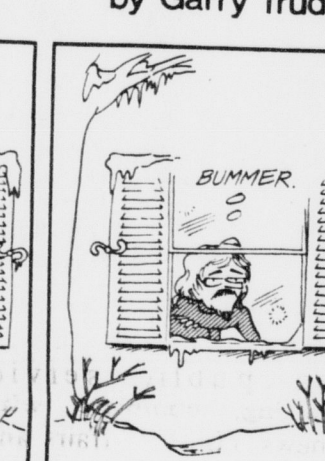
Gelb said that the papers should not be regarded as definitive history, but as chaotic, completely honest views of people recapitulating the documentary history of the war.

"When you read the papers you'll get a very complete picture of bureaucratic policy, but you're not getting the full story. They are not to be read as final history but as an input to history," Gelb emphasized.

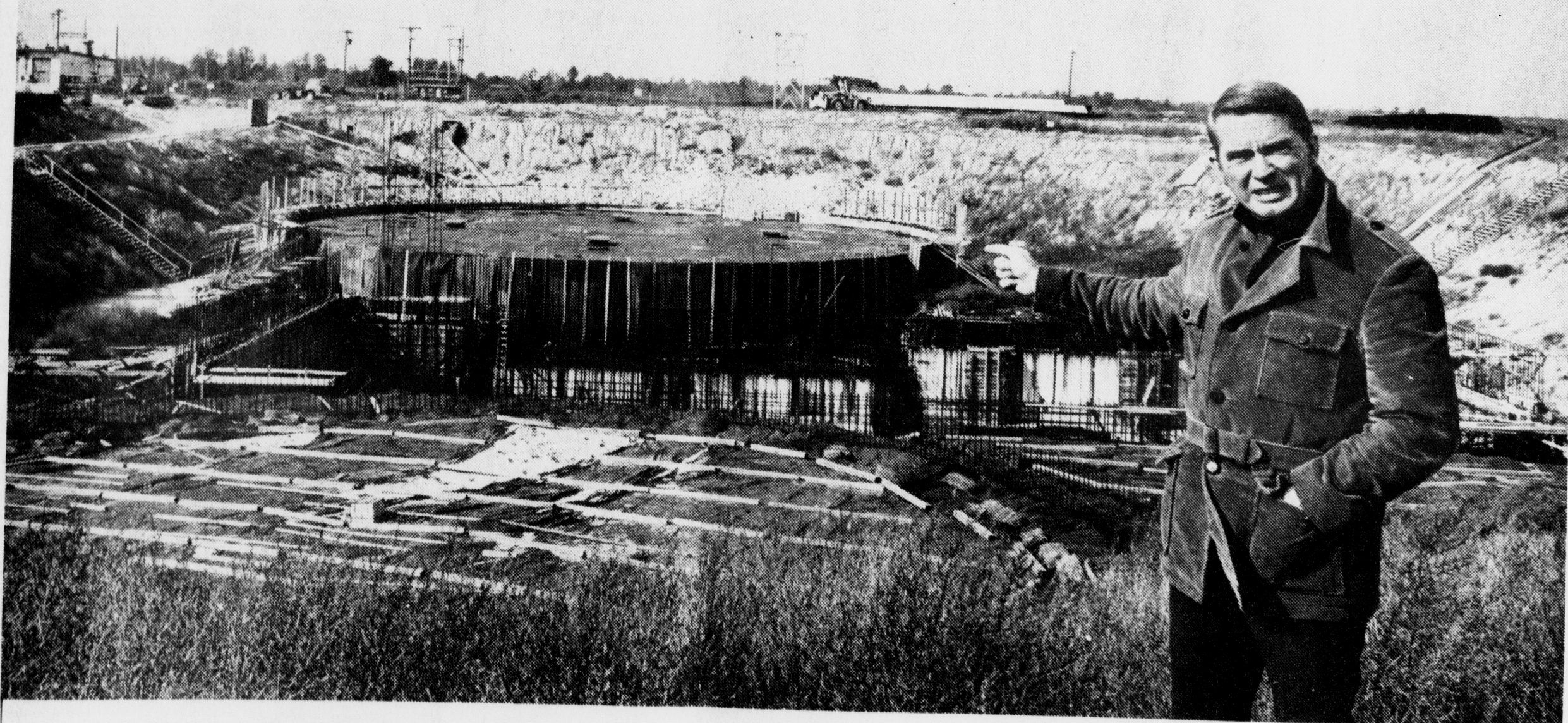
Gelb said that he supported the Pentagon Papers' release, but said the fact that they were actually leaked instead of officially released was unfortunate.

"At some point the Pentagon Papers should have been available to the public. The papers coming out when they did, as a leak, created a terrible misimpression. People were convinced that their message was that the public was lied to, duped and misled into the Vietnam War."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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This big hole in the ground is all Consumers Power has to show after nearly four years of hassling over its application to build a nuclear plant near Midland. Work stopped in the fall of 1970, because of prospective delays in obtaining a construction permit.

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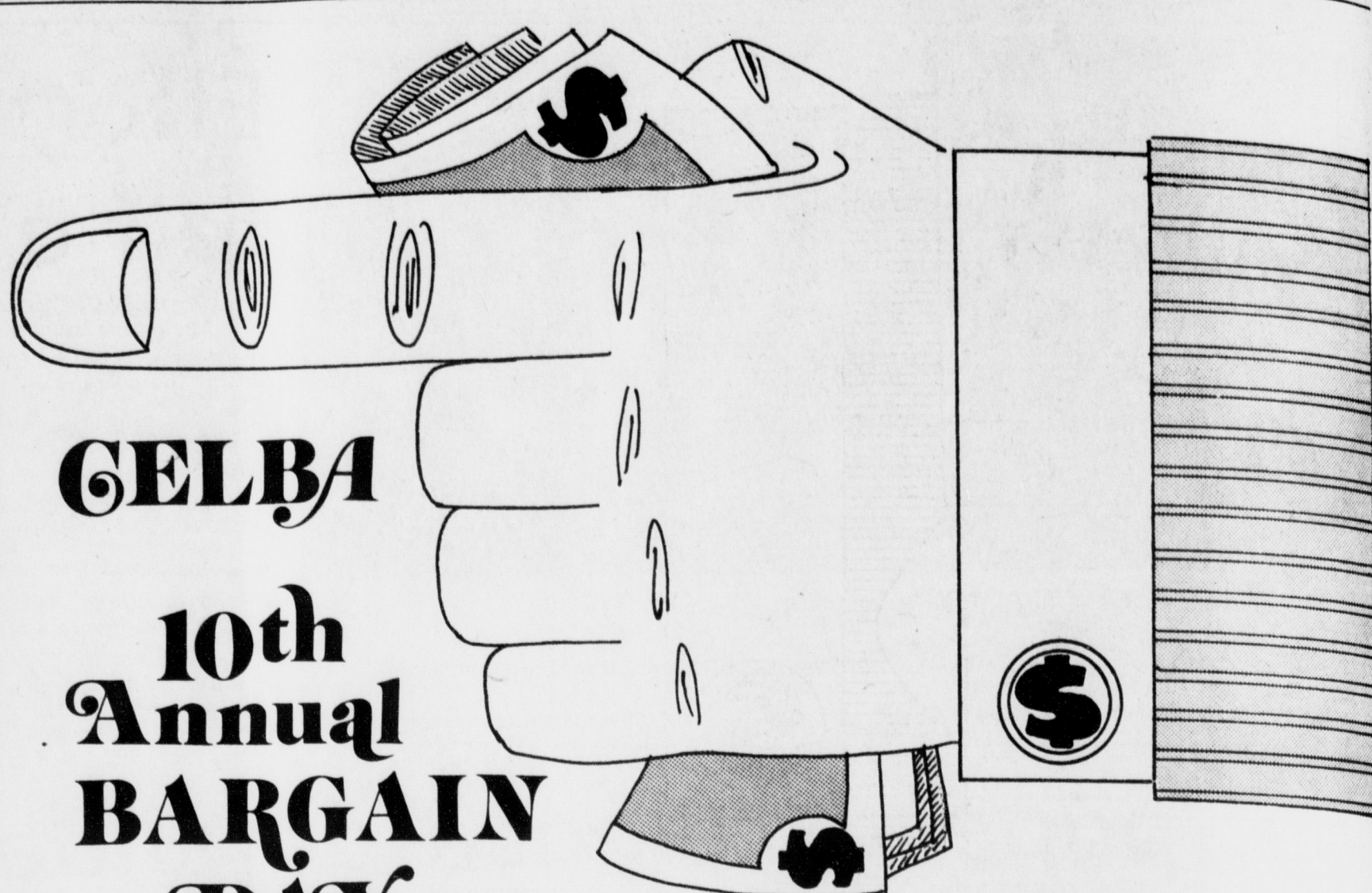
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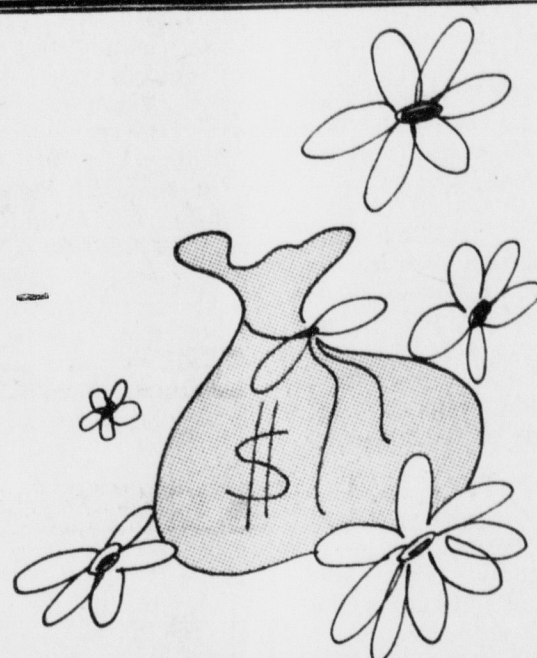
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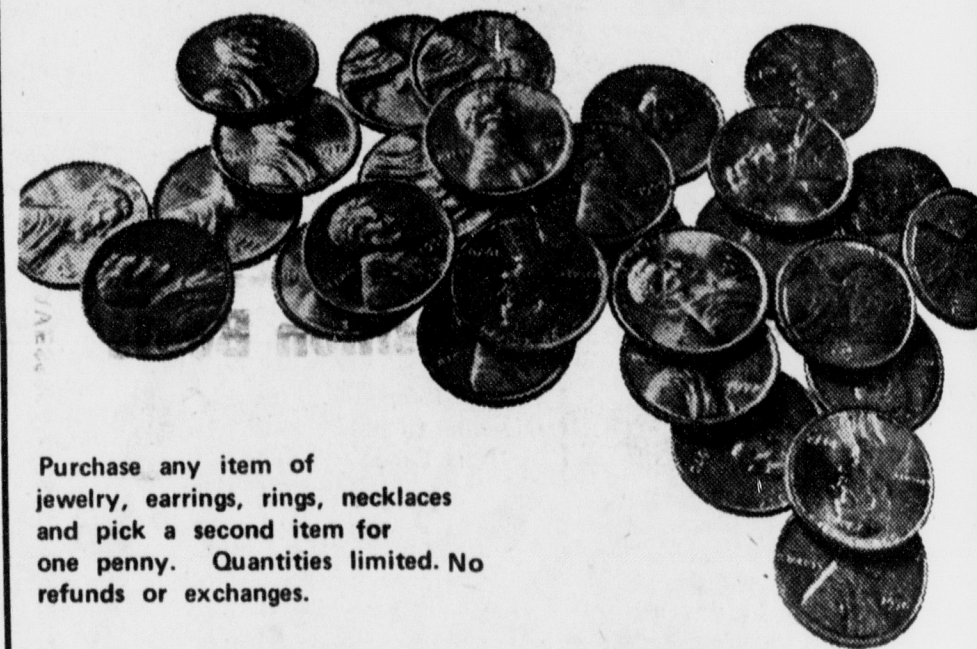
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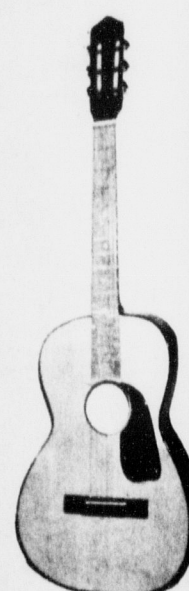
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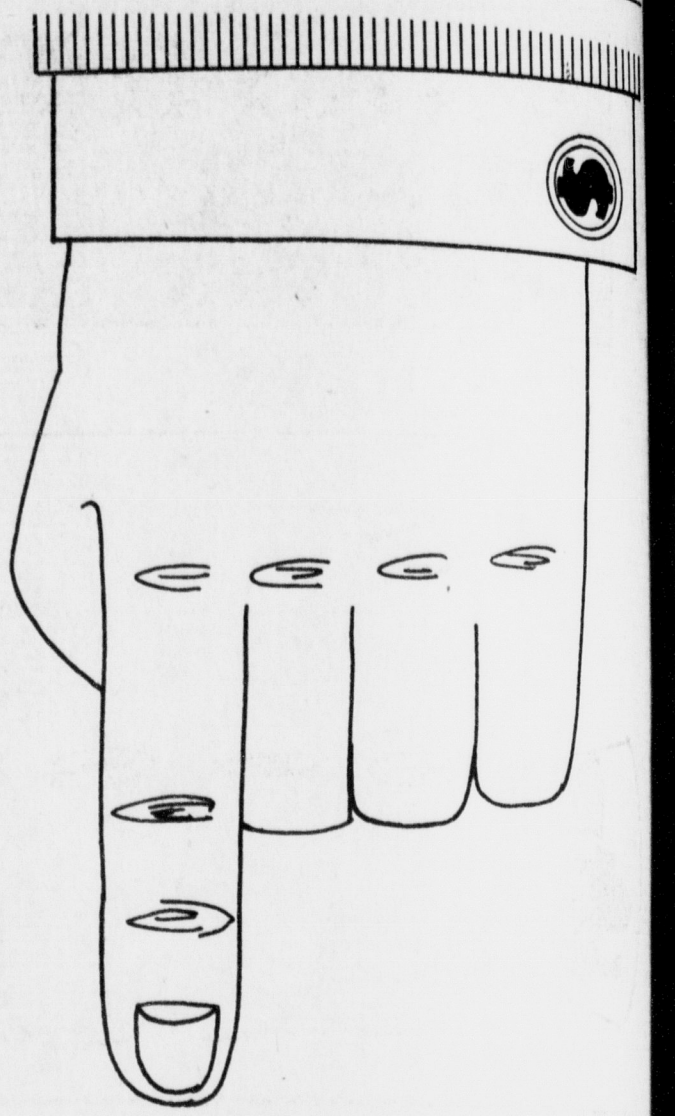
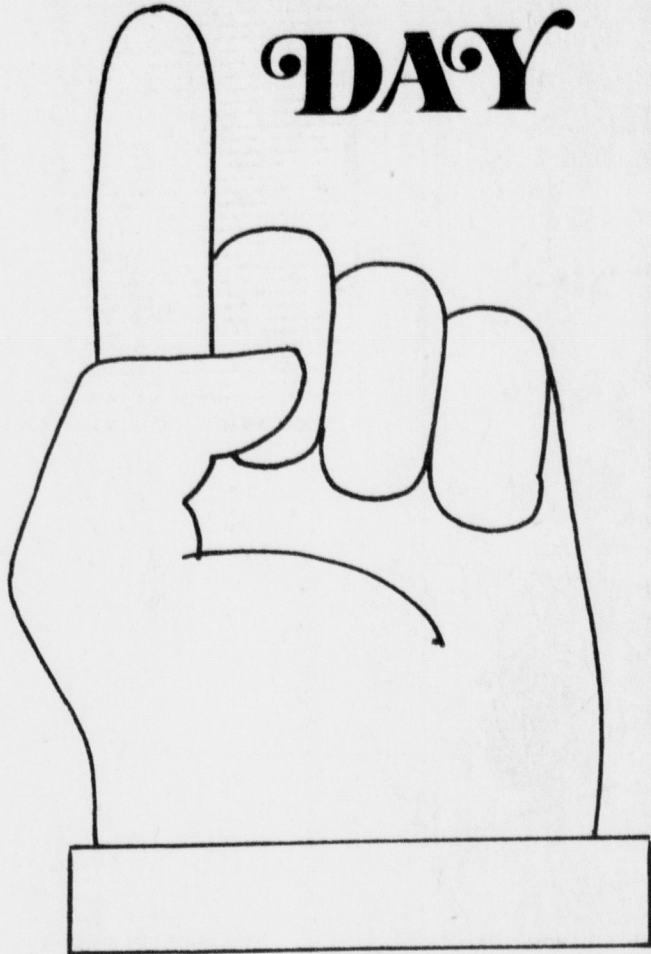
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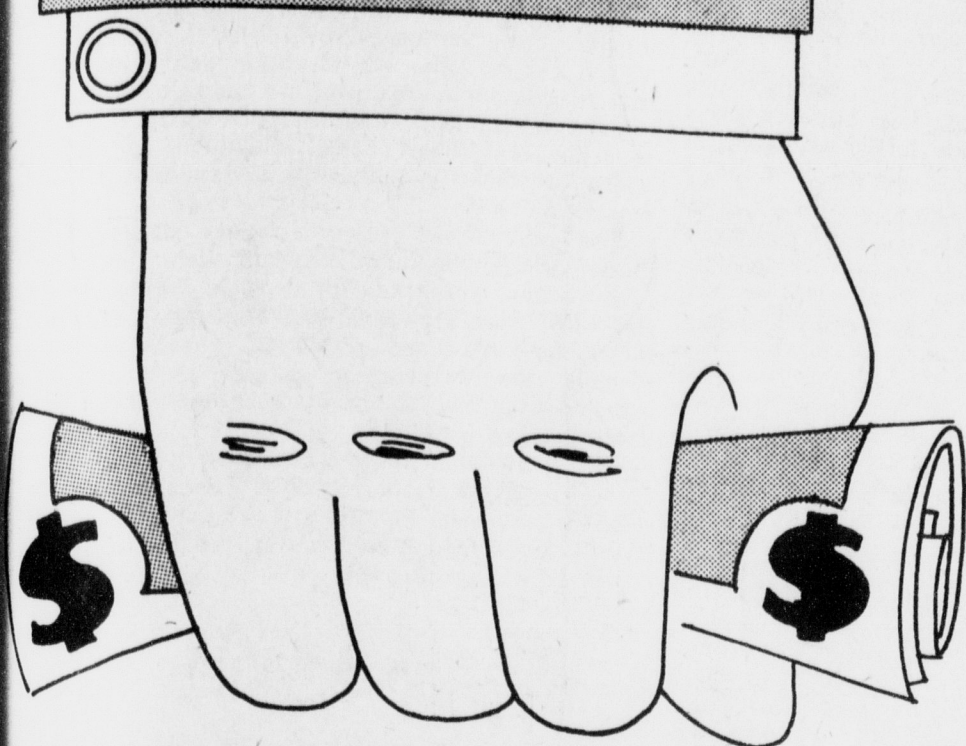
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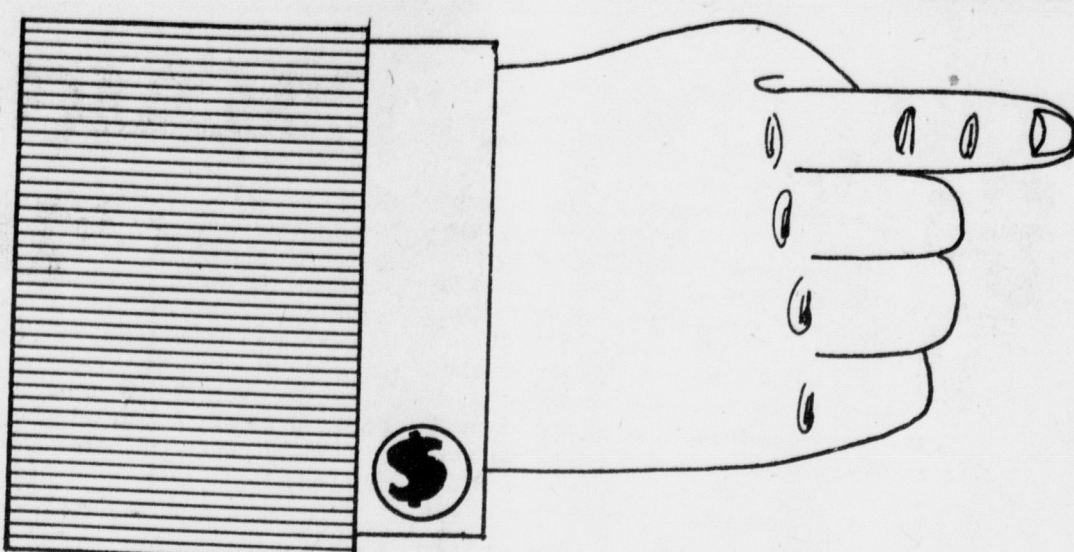
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JVC Compact Model 4440, 60 watts, SEA, reg. \$270	\$235.00
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Vanco HF-3 Stereo Headphones, quantity limited, reg. \$14.95	\$9.88
JVC AM-FM Portable Radio, 3 left, reg. \$69.95	\$48.00
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GARY SCHARRER

Will MSU wrestling string end in 1972?



In the past few weeks a low and heavy sky has fallen over the Spartan wrestling camp. Once a favorite to win their eighth consecutive Big Ten title, the Spartans have since slipped by the wayside. There are several reasons for the deterioration of MSU's wrestling prowess. Decimation of its lineup due to injuries has been the biggest factor.

Lon Hicks, Pat Milkovich, Mark Malley, Greg Zindel and Larry Avery have all been sent to the sideline for the season.

All, with the exception of Avery, have placed in the conference, and Avery was the prime contender for the heavyweight title this year. Milkovich was not only the Big Ten title champ last season but a NCAA titleist as well.

Add to the list of absentees Dave Ciolek, a league champion and second place finisher in two years of competition, has quit school.

Another sting to the Spartan's wound has been the inability of the lightweights to produce what was expected of them. Last season the lightweights were called "murderer's row". Often times this year, however, they have done down like bowling pins. Sophomore Randy Miller (118), Jim Bissell (126) and Conrad Calander (134) have an accumulative record of 19 - 25 - 2 entering the Big Ten tournament. Last year at the same time Greg Johnson, Pat Milkovich and Calander were 37 - 7.

Of course Johnson, a three-time NCAA champion, may be a higher caliber wrestler than his successor Miller. Miller, the former Lansing Everett state champion, still has been disappointing with his 7 - 7 - 2 record. Even wrestling coach Grady Peninger would admit to that.

Miller gained national prominence in 1971 when he battled through qualifying rounds on his way to the United States team for the Pan-American games.

Last season Miller could not compete because he was a Big Ten academic nonpredictor. Peninger said that lay-off cost him.

Bissell, also a sophomore, took second place in the minor World Games two years ago but has won only three 12 matches at MSU. Peninger said Bissell should be wrestling at 118 rather than at 126 pounds.

Calander 14 - 2 one year ago, has fallen the farthest. He lost eight out of his last ten matches for an overall 9 - 9 mark this season.

"He's not a shadow of what he used to be," Peninger said of Calander. "I just don't know what the answer is. He's got potential running out of his ear."

"He was as good as Tom Milkovich after transferring from Kent State," Peninger added. "He's dying from frustration."

Perhaps the climax of MSU's wrestling problems came a week when national champion Tom Milkovich took another blow to an already injury-riddled body. The senior Spartan wrestler could become MSU's first four-time Big Ten champion. Much depends, though, how long he can survive the ailments. Milkovich could also determine how long MSU survives in its quest for the leagues' top honors.

Milkovich gets 'green light'

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team inhaled a breath of fresh air Wednesday amidst a season polluted with injuries and ill fate.

NCAA champion Tom Milkovich was given the green light for post-season competition by Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center.

"Finally, we got some good news," an exuberant Peninger said. "We've been waiting for something like this all season. I feel so good I might even go out and eat lunch today."

Injured in a practice session last Thursday, Milkovich spent the weekend in the University Health Center and was listed "questionable" for the

remainder of the season until Feurig's announcement.

"Tom has a tank full of emotion and he's ready to go," Peninger continued.

Milkovich, in pursuit of his fourth consecutive Big Ten title, admitted the injury could be a deterrent to his aspirations.

"I know I'll have to wrestle smart," he said. "If I get wreckless it might mean the end before I ever get started. But if I win 3 - 2 or by a referee's decision, that's fine with me. I just want to win."

Nevertheless, the Maple Heights, Ohio senior is elated simply over the prospect of wrestling.

"Man, at first I thought I was done for the year," he recalled. "Doc Feurig told me that he would have to

admit me to the hospital. I thought that was it. When they gave me the OK I was quite relieved."

After Big Ten co-favorite Larry Avery's departure because of knee injury, Milkovich's return was a welcomed surprise.

"Everybody's spirits will be up," Peninger said. "When you have a group of guys working together and then suddenly a rash of injuries hit, the team really suffers. But when a wrestler the caliber of Milkovich returns, it's really a big lift."

"I would feel a lot stronger if I hadn't been injured," Milkovich said. "I like tournament wrestling and I get better as the tournament progresses. But I would sure feel stronger if I was in better shape."

Milkovich's presence gives the Spartan grapplers another strong shot at one of the ten weight classes.

"I still think I'm going to be the man to beat," he said.

Heavyweights Scott Wickard, 190 pounds, and Jeff Zindel, 177 pounds, are also prime candidates for their respective frames.

"If I wrestle intelligently and aggressively, I have as good a chance as anyone," Wickard commented. "My toughest competition will be Fred Penrod of Iowa. If I can get past him I should be right in there."

Wickard beat Penrod on a decision 6 - 4 earlier this year in their only meeting.

"Mental preparation, the right mental preparation, will be essential," Wickard said. "If I can accomplish

that, it'll be a big step."

Zindel wrapped up his final two encounters of the season with an 8 - 1 blitzing and a 4 - 0 shutout. The latter came against Wisconsin's Laurent Soucie,

also a top candidate for 177 pound honors.

"We're going to have to fight for everything we can get," Peninger said. "We'll just try to place as many individuals as we can and go

from there, but it's not going to be easy. There are four of five teams with a good shot and you can bet it's going to be a real donnybrook up there in Minneapolis."



'Say uncle!'

Defending NCAA champion Tom Milkovich scraps with Iowa's Mike Bostwick before moving in for the pin. The Maple Heights, Ohio senior will attempt to become the first four-time Big Ten wrestling champion in MSU history this weekend.

State News photo by Craig Porter

'S' women cagers bucked by WMU

The women's basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to Western University Tuesday ending its six game winning streak and dropping its record to 6-2.

MSU lost to Western, who is rated as number one in the state, by eight points, 54-46.

"We were a little scared of Western," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "We let their stigma stifle some of our potential."

"Western plays a power game," Baile continued. "I think the main reason we lost though was because we were not using our potential or playing our kind of game."

Leading scorer for the Spartans was sophomore Linda Stoick with 19 points. Junior Joey Spano had 9 points and sophomore Stretch Phillips had 8. The

second team defeated Western's second team 50 - 19, remaining undefeated with

"They played super-ball," Baile commented. "The team showed a lot of depth and worked together well."

The Spartans play again Friday against Calvin State College. The game is at Calvin. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.



Organization of the Arab Students presents

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158 Nat. Resources Bldg.
Fri. 23 at 7 & 9 p.m.
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—JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN

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Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:40 - 9:40
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A Warren Miller Production, Color (G)

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

STARRING
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SCREEN PLAY BY
ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN (IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
(Unclassified)

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in a great double feature

HARPO - GROUCHO - CHICO

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Groucho - Chico - Harpo

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with KITTY CARLISLE - ALLAN JONES

SHOWPLACE: 100 VET CLINIC
DAY AT THE RACES 8:45
NIGHT AT THE OPERA 7:00 & 10:30

1.25

x-Spartan signs pact

Former Spartan Leslie Littlejohn has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers baseball club. He will report to the Tigers' spring training camp Saturday.

Littlejohn, a second baseman, will room with a former MSU teammate like during spring training.

Littlejohn played the last season at MSU until a arm forced him out of the team. Littlejohn signed a standard contract with the Tigers based on performance.

recycle the STATE NEWS info? 353-4321

Quality needs little advertising The Leather Shop on MAC

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WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY a woman of the year the witch of all times!

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Shows at 8:00 & 10:30
Tickets on sale at 7:15 & 10:15

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10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

- DEADLINE -
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

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BMW 1800, 1965, nice shape, \$700. 484-2633, 485-9965, anytime. 5-3-1

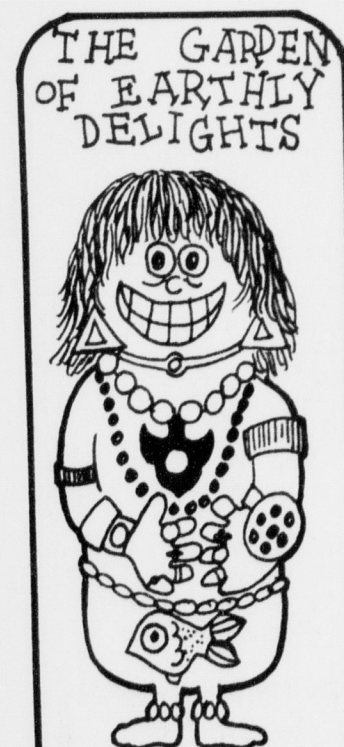
CHARGER 1969, 383 automatic, blue with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, new paint and others. Good dependable car. Phone 393-2474 after 5pm. 5-2-22

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50% off
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FORD FAIRLANE 1966 XL convertible, automatic, bucket seats, console, good condition, \$350. Call 349-0659 after 5:30pm. 3-2-23

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MAVERICK, 1972 - Grabber 302 engine. Dark green with light green pinstripes, low mileage. 393-0069. 5-2-22

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PINTO 1971 - Green 2 door, 4 speed, low mileage. Asking \$1,450. 882-7413. 2-2-23

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PLYMOUTH 1967 - Fury III, 318 engine, new transmission, exhaust. \$650. 393-7800 days, 351-2673 evenings. 5-2-26

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PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4 speed, loaded, \$900/ best offer. 353-8169. 5-2-28

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VW BUS 1967, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 355-2015. 10-2-22

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We have an immediate opening in our Lansing paint center for an individual interested in retail sales and warehouse work. Position will include retail saleswork, responsibility for shipping, receiving and some delivery work. Experience preferable. This position offers good working conditions, company benefits and advancement opportunity. Application can be made by contacting Mr. Smith at our branch at 432 N. Grand Ave., Lansing, MI
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MODELS WANTED for photography and body painting, \$10/ hour. Call for appointment, 372-0567. 10-2-22

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RENTAL and leasing agent wanted. Immediate and full time employment, must have car, be ambitious, and willing to work nights and weekends when necessary. Paid on commission basis only. For further information call Thomas R. Bouman, EDWARD G. HACKER, CO., REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30 - 5pm daily. 10-3-7

MALE AND female dancers needed. Apply in person, SIR CLUB, 525 East Michigan. 5-2-22

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-2-28

WANTED - Part time clerk for AMERICAN MESSAGE PARLOR. Call for appointment, 4 - 7pm. 372-0567. 5-2-23

HRI STUDENTS to work in local restaurant in fast food production, quality control, management, etc. Send brief resume to MIC, P.O. Box 1833, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 5-2-23

FULL TIME, sharp waitresses needed. Good money. Phone 351-2755, ask for ED. 0-2-28

DELIVERY BOYS wanted: Must have car, evenings. Phone 337-1635. 4-2-23

PEOPLE WANTED: \$100 - \$1000 part time, your hours. Call 694-8725 after 3pm. 3-2-22

WOMEN to work evenings giving copper shows by candlelight - NEW GIFT DIVISION OF WEST BEND COMPANY. Mrs. Cromer, 489-6009, evenings. 3-2-22

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1 - 5pm. 20-2-26

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

NEAR LANSING Community College, kitchenette, apartment furnished, carpeted. \$75. Includes utilities. Girl. No pets. Available March 15th. 489-1276. 10-2-28

WOMEN: THREE vacancies in 4 girl apartment, 1 block from campus. Furnished, utilities provided, parking. \$80 each. 349-9609. 5-2-26

ONE OR 2 girls for 3 man. Burcham Woods. 337-0427. 3-2-22

SUBLET THRU summer, 2 man furnished apartment, close, \$175. 337-9675. 3-2-22

ONE / TWO girls needed immediately. Capitol Villa. After 5:30pm, 351-1765. 5-2-22

1024 EUREKA, near Sparrow, ground level, 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Share utilities, adults, \$120/ month. 351-7497. 0-10-2-23

Apartment

EAST LANSING corner Hagadorn and Haslett. Spacious 1 bedroom. No pets. Beginning Spring term. \$160. 332-5939 or 351-4799. 5-2-27

ONE GIRL needed for fabulous four man Cedar Village spring term, \$70/ month. 337-1891. 5-2-23

SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, spring term, Abbott Road. Reasonable rent. 332-1127. 5-2-28

LUXURY EFFICIENCY, Northwind Farms, sublease. Call after 5pm, 351-4274. 5-2-28

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village spring term. \$75. 332-0281. 3-2-26

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man spring term near campus. 332-4520. 2-2-23

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom furnished apartment. No lease. 489-3977. 2-2-23

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom 2 man apartment. Furnished. \$135/ month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 484-4948. 8-3-2

4 MAN APARTMENT sublease spring term, close. 351-8994. 5-2-27

GIRL TO share East Lansing deluxe 2 bedroom 3 girl townhouse. Central air, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes. \$75. Phone 351-8575 or 489-5922. 5-2-27

MALE NON-SMOKER. Immediate occupancy through June, Beechwood Apartments. \$57.50/ month. Call 337-9376. 5-2-27

SUBLET UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. By April 1st. 393-3806 anytime. 5-2-27

ONE/ TWO GIRLS, spring term, close to campus. Call 351-6171. 3-2-23

WANTED - TWO persons near Berkley. Rent negotiable. Laury, Georgie, 351-4207. 3-2-23

GIRL NEEDED for spring. \$70/ month. Campus View No. 5. Michigan Avenue. 332-3124. 3-2-23

ONE FOR luxury apartment. Haslett. Own bedroom, Mark. 353-4377, 339-9296. 3-2-23

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135. After March 20. 694-3484 after 5:30pm. 3-2-23

FEMALE FOR 3 man. Spring, close. \$63 a month. 351-0967. 3-2-23

NEEDED - 1 girl for spring term, Twyckingham. Own room. Graduate preferred. 655-2381. 3-2-23

GIRL NEEDED for 2 man, spring, real close. Reasonable. 332-3650. 3-2-23

1 GIRL - NEAR campus \$55/ month. Call after 7pm, 337-2080. 3-2-23

ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 2 bedroom apartment, Lake of the Hills, Haslett, must have own furniture, \$110 plus deposit. Call 339-2598. 3-2-23

SUBLET 2 man apartment spring term or sooner. Call 332-0665. 3-2-23

OKEMOS THREE bedroom faculty or graduate students, furnished, 2 baths, patio, spacious yard, quiet, \$260. 332-3534 or 332-3145. 5-2-27

Apartment

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment; good location - call 337-0551 after 9:30pm. 5-2-23

EAST LANSING, 2 man near campus, furnished, \$150/ month. 351-9036 after 5pm and weekends, 332-3680. 5-2-23

CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man apartment sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-23

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent, East Lansing area. Phone 351-4794 or 489-8932. 7-2-23

GIRL TO sublease 4 man, spring, near campus. \$77.50. 332-8520. 5-2-23

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OKEMOS. SUB-LEASE spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, patio, 349-1946 evenings. 3-2-23

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NEEDED, 3rd girl for deluxe 3 bedroom apartment \$78/ month. Meadowbrook Trace, 332-0616 or 393-8309. 7-2-27

GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term, \$65/ month. Call 332-5227. 5-2-23

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1 OR 2 MEN for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-5378, 332-8771. 3-2-22

ROOMMATES OR will sublease 2 bedrooms, Burcham Woods 92. 337-2621. 3-2-22

ONE OR two persons, two bedroom apartment. Call after 5pm, 351-8292. 4-2-22

NEED GIRL for 4 man, spring. Across from Berkley. \$75/ month. 351-8790. 3-2-26

LEASE, SPRING/ summer terms. One bedroom apartment near East Lansing. 484-7327. 3-2-26

SUBLET - TWO man apartment. Close to campus, \$65 each. 351-2773. 3-2-26

NEED ONE girl for close, convenient, 4 man apartment for spring. 351-7178. 3-2-26

GIRL TO sublet Spring term, \$60/ month, 4 man, close. 337-2355. 3-2-26

TWO ROOMS, porch, clean, furnished, quiet man, Lansing, lease. \$75. 482-0563. 2-2-23

MALE: OWN room in apartment, close, \$15 week. 351-5178, Spring. 1-2-22

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GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 man, Cedar Village apartment. 332-

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1971 STERLING 12"x63" fully set up and skirted, with shed at Brookview Park in Perry. 373-7849 days, 625-4507 nights and weekends. 5-2-27

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Wounded Viet veterans say POWs deserve all benefits

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred Shadid, 24, held a cigarette burning to the filter between trembling fingers that once picked a guitar in a folk-rock group.

As his other hand fumbled with the flap of his faded blue hospital robe, he spoke in rapid bursts about the returning prisoners of war he'd seen on television.

Compared to the POWs, Shadid said, he got off easy in Vietnam.

Shadid was struck in the belly by fragments from a mortar shell last August, three weeks before his 13-

month tour in Vietnam was due to end.

He underwent one operation in Tokyo and another at Veterans Research Hospital in Chicago. Maybe one more and then he can use the music grant he received to Northern Illinois University.

"Sure," he said, "sometimes I feel like a forgotten veteran, but it's not because of the attention the POWs are getting."

All the veterans interviewed at Veterans Research Hospital said basically the same thing — that the returning prisoners deserve everything they can get for all their years in captivity.

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NEED A ride to Chicago February 23 afternoon. Will share costs. Call 353-0372. 1-2-22

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

USED KICK wheel. Call 351-8076 after 3pm. 3-2-23

SWEDISH TRANSLATOR to transcribe personal letter. Remuneration. 353-3680. 5-2-27

FEMALE GRAD student desires empathic companion for sports, music, dining. Age 25-35. Call 351-4430 10-11pm 5-2-23

Shadid said, for example, he'd be glad to see the former prisoners accept the wardrobes, automobiles and lifetime tickets to major league baseball parks, notwithstanding the more than 100,000 wounded - like himself - who returned to a pale welcome with only scars and disability payments.

Compared to captivity as a POW, Shadid said he'd rather be without limbs, or better, dead.

Rick Warrih, 23, is a disgruntled Army veteran who received a minor shrapnel wound in Vietnam in 1969. He is being treated at the hospital for an infectious disease which he

consideration or will be used.

Rogers at no point would deny the possibility of diverting funds, but said the administration is not "doing anything surreptitiously." He added the aid program would not be carried out "in a way that would surprise Congress."

Pressed further by Case, who threatened to propose legislation to prohibit the diversion of funds to the Vietnam aid program, Rogers said: "I am not now prepared to say that if money were available and it was appropriate...after full congressional consultation, we wouldn't use" that money.

But he insisted again and again that Congress and the committee would be consulted fully and in advance before any aid program is proposed or any attempt is made to implement it.

Fulbright said he was pleased no commitment on aid has been made and indicated he would wait until the proposals are actually submitted before taking a position on them.

Rogers' report on Cambodia was less optimistic than his comments on Laos.

He said the Cambodian government's unilateral halt to offensive military operations following the Vietnam cease-fire has not been matched by the Communists.

As for South Vietnam, Rogers continued to portray recurring cease-fire violations as only temporary deviations from the Paris accords.

"The provisions of the peace agreement are being translated into reality on the ground, and we draw encouragement from the fact that, despite delays, the trends now are all in the right direction," he said.

"We see no pattern of preparations for the resumption of heavy fighting," Rogers said.

However, intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon tell of heavy movements of men and materiel from North Vietnam into the Southern Laotian supply trails.

U.S. military men say they believe most of this is destined for South Vietnam.

The peace agreement specifies that Laos and Cambodia will not be used for infiltration. It limits all sides to resupplying forces already inside South Vietnam.

Rogers said the outbreaks of violence in South Vietnam are moves for local advantages "in expectation that the fighting will soon come to an end."

Rogers dwelt only briefly on postwar U.S. aid to Indochina, including North Vietnam, in his 35 - page prepared testimony before the Senate panel headed by Fulbright.

There is stiff opposition in Congress to President Nixon's expected request for funds for postwar economic help to North Vietnam and the other Indochina countries.

said he contracted while in Southeast Asia.

Though his bitterness toward the military has mellowed somewhat, he said if he had to do it over again he would flee to Canada rather than enlist - as he did - or submit to a draft.

Rogers

(continued from page 1)

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

ARANTZ TUNER - Large Advent speakers, Garrard SL65B turntable, new Shure M93E Cartridge \$395. 337-2670. 3-2-22

ART SKIS, 200cm, good condition, bindings, poles. Reasonable price. Call 355-1189. 3-2-22

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ONY 530 RECORDER, Trappier ski boots (11), leather coat (42). Call Dave, 351-1326 after 6:30pm. 3-2-22

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SONY 60/60 receiver - still under warranty. \$300. 351-0631 after 5 pm. 3-2-23

SNOWTIRE - 7.75x14 GOODYEAR. Set, \$25. Call after 5pm 393-4053. 2-2-22

STANDEL GUITAR amplifier. New speakers, \$300. Shure microphone, \$40. 353-2879. 3-2-23

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AMPLIFIER "TEEVEE" 125 RMS, bottom "TEEVEE" with 1 1/2" speaker SRO. Bass guitar with hard case, Gibson SB300. Complete \$365. 372-7046. 3-2-23

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ART AUCTION! Saturday, February 24th, 8pm at 2142 Clinton Street, Okemos. Library adjoining the Fire Station. Inspection 7 - 8pm. Mixed media, original works of art by area artists. Robert Alexander, Margaret Turnbull, John DeMartelli, Albert Vasil and many others. Sponsored by OKEMOS FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY. JIM CORREY auctioneer. 2-2-23

COOKWARE, new stainless steel, saucepans, fryers, lids, dutch oven, casserole, etc. Call in Haslett, 339-8453. 5-2-28

1972 CANON 35mm, QL-TL with case and set of three close-up lenses, \$150. 1972 Bogen 22A special enlarger, two lenses, 50 - 75mm plus timer. \$60. Phone 485-6473. 1-2-22

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SCOTT 386 AM/FM stereo receiver, 40 - 40 RMS. \$175. 372-9596 after 4pm. 3-2-22

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, Canon FX SLR with lenses, Minima C330 TLR, Durst F60, and other darkroom equipment. 351-6650. 5-2-28

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SCM 110 ELECTRIC typewriter, \$75. Fencing foil, mask, etc. \$15. 882-1698. 2-2-23

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FREE! COCKAPOO puppy needs home. Cannot keep, first shot, bed, collar, leash, etc. Call 332-3277. 3-2-26

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WKAR to air shield law talks

Congressional hearings on the controversial shield laws for journalists are being broadcast by WKAR - AM today.

This series of hearings before Sen. Sam Ervin's, D-N.C., judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights deals with measures protecting newsmen from being forced to reveal confidential news sources and information.

Witnesses include U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, Washington

UAW leader to stay at hall, talk on unions

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, will speak on "How Unions Affect Politics" from 1 - 3 p.m. Monday in the east lower lounge of McDonel Hall, and from 3 - 5 p.m., he will speak on "New Radicalism in the Unions" in McDonel's west lower lounge.

Woodcock's visit is sponsored by the McDonel Advisory Staff and the McDonel Co - op as part of the hall's guest in residence program.

Meet for area, police group slated tonight

The East Lansing Police-Community Relations Team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 130 Hubbard Hall.

Arlene Sharp, co-chairman of the team, said they will decide at tonight's meeting whether attendance warrants further on-campus meetings.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

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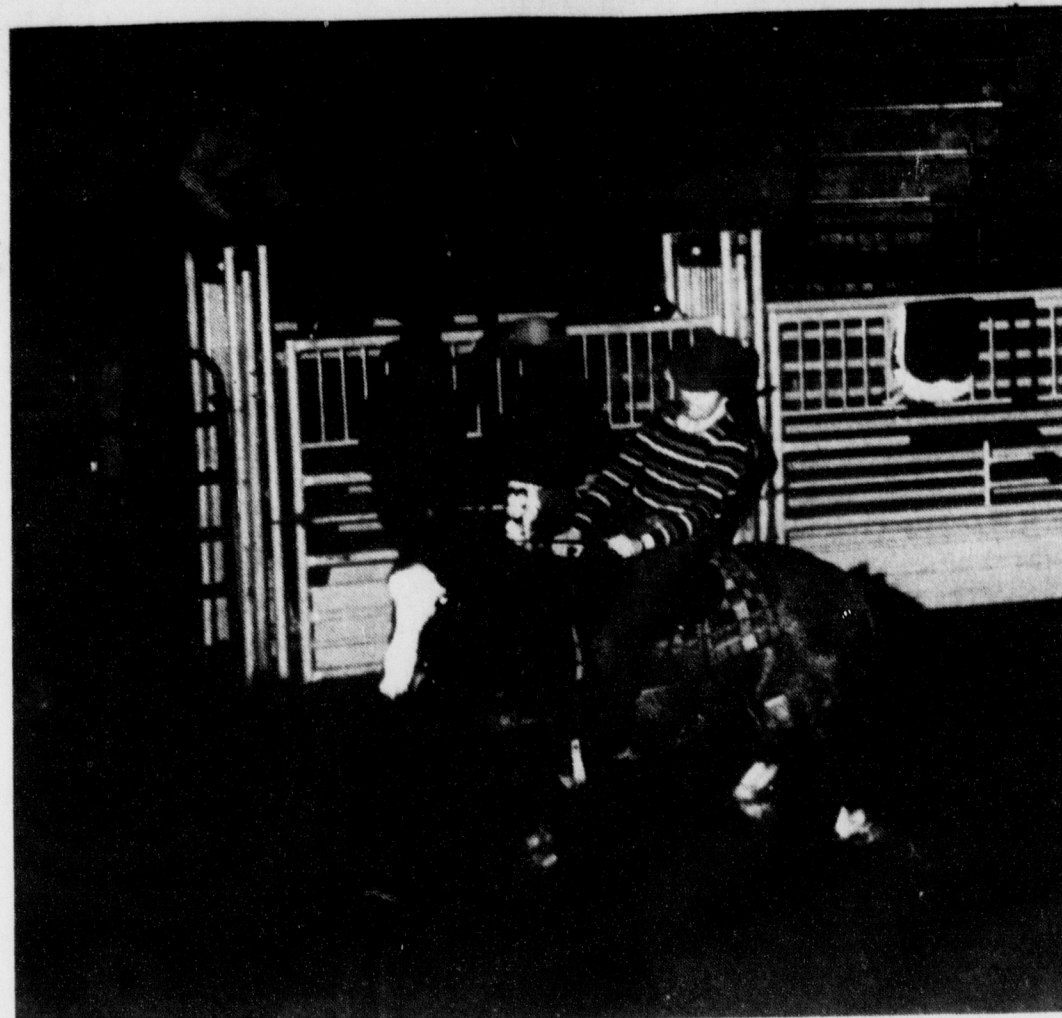
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Bronco busting

Practice makes perfect, if you should live so long, including rodeo events. Students are practicing for this weekend's intercollegiate rodeo to be held in the Judging Pavilion.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Wranglers ready for college rodeo

By JANET KROBER

Calf ropers, bareback riders and steer wrestlers will be on hand when the MSU Rodeo Club sponsors its annual intercollegiate rodeo this weekend at Livestock Pavilion.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The rodeo, one of 10 held during the year in the Great Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn., attracts amateur and professional competitors from 15 Midwest colleges and universities.

"Competition between amateurs and professionals is what distinguishes rodeos from other sports," said Kathy Heath, Hazlett senior and Rodeo Club vice president.

"And it is a sport, not

just an entertainment spectacle or wild west show."

There are nine events in collegiate rodeo competition - six for men and three for women.

Men's events include calf roping, bull riding, saddle and bareback bronco riding and steer wrestling. Women compete in goat tying, calf breakaway roping and barrel racing.

"The women's events, for the most part, are less strenuous versions of traditional rodeo competition," Heath said. For example, in men's calf roping, the competition includes roping and tying the calf while the rope is attached to the saddle. In the woman's event, as soon as the calf is roped, the rope breaks away from the saddle.

"I know quite a few women who can tie a calf quickly and as well as some of the men I've seen," Heath said. "But the girls' events get pretty exciting sometimes - especially the goat tying."

Humane societies have criticized rodeos for allegedly cruel practices.

"Writers always talk about sharp spurs and flaps," Doug Ruesink, Onsted freshman, said. "A flank strap is a leather band with metal prongs around a horse to make him buck."

"Actually these devices are padded with lamb's wool so the horse isn't hurt by them," Ruesink said. "A horse feels about as much pain from a flank strap as a person would from a belt."

Mariah to present bluesman

A legendary blues masters Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup will appear tonight through Saturday night at Mariah, in McDonel Kiva.

Crudup hails from Forest, Miss., where he lived until the mid 1930s when marital difficulties forced him to move on. He ended up in Chicago where he lived in an abandoned

packing crate, playing on street corners.

Finally offered a job playing at a party, a man named Lester Melrose asked him if he'd like to make a test recording. Given a contact on the Bluebird label, and later moving to RCA, Crudup achieved considerable success as a recording artist.

However, because of the

racial standards of the time, he made virtually no personal appearances.

By 1950 Crudup's recording career was over, though he continued doing backup work in recording studios and toured with Elmore James and Sonny Boy Williamson.

Until 1967, that is, when Delmark records found Crudup managing an itinerant labor camp in Virginia. They signed him and now Crudup is appearing regularly, wherever people want to hear the blues.

Appearing with Crudup

at Mariah will be East Lansing's own Dick Jennings.

Crudup and Jennings will do two shows each night, one at 8 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door before each show.

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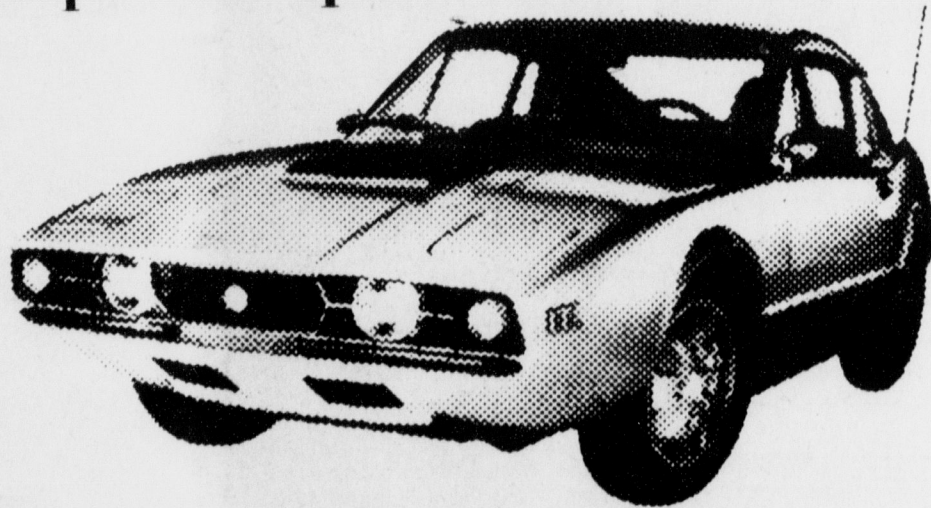
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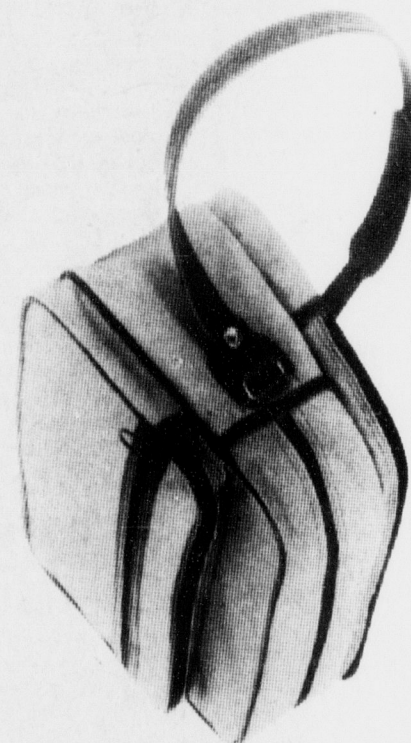
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