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War Victim

A scared Cambodian child reaches out for her mother on Sunday at a refugee camp at Tinh Bien, South Vietnam, 125 miles southwest of Saigon. About 500 Cambodians crossed the border after South Vietnamese troops crossed into Cambodia and engaged Communist forces.

AP Wirephoto

Pamphlet shows how to eat cheap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Dept. is scurrying to distribute a circular, announced by the White House last week, which shows how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week.

Only 5,000 of the circulars have been printed, but officials say more are on order. Copies will be made available free of charge through county extension service offices. There are more than 3,000 of those.

"I'm sure that we can produce them in whatever quantity is needed," Claude W. Gifford, department director of communication, told a reporter. "We have 12,000 more on order right now."

The shopping tips included in the circular were announced last week by Virginia Knauer, White House consumer affairs adviser. She said "selective shopping" at supermarkets is a better alternative than meat boycotts.

A typical week's menu, costing \$35.70 based on March grocery prices in Washington, D.C., is heavy on leftovers and light on red meat. Even

bacon for breakfast is eliminated.

The breakfast fare includes: buttermilk pancakes, hot wheat cereal, french toast with ham, cottage cheese omelet, grits with fried hotdogs, cold cereal and oatmeal.

Luncheons feature cottage cheese-vegetable salad, ham salad,

peanut butter sandwiches, corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches, split pea soup and Brunswick stew made with chicken.

For dinner, the week's menu concentrates on: baked ham, meat balls in Spanish rice, broiled

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Support slight for tax checkoff toward '76 race

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new tax checkoff plan for financing presidential elections has fallen far short of expectations during its first trial run, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) figures show.

With the filing deadline set for midnight today, less than 3 per cent of the nation's taxpayers are sending in a special form designating \$1 of their taxes for the 1976 presidential race.

At this rate, it appears that the first year of the plan will result in taxpayer designation of about \$2 million for the two national parties or for a nonpartisan fund.

Even though the IRS and the Democrats have been stepping up their campaigns to get taxpayers to designate part of their taxes for the election, taxpayers are not responding.

IRS figures showed that as of April 6, the latest date for which statistics

were available, 1,173,472 of the 45.3 million returns sent in contained the checkoff form, known as the 4875. Since many of these were joint returns, more than \$1,173,472 was designated, but the IRS didn't know precisely how much.

Democrats a few weeks ago called the checkoff plan "America's best-kept secret" and said the Nixon administration had been dragging its feet in advertising it.

But the Treasury Dept. said it deliberately separated the forms because it didn't want IRS auditors to see party affiliations. Also, the IRS has been less than enthusiastic about the plan, fearing that it could lead to greater politicalization of the agency.

Although the political check off plan is faltering, the IRS' revival of the short form, the 1040A, has proven successful. The short form was abandoned for three years before the government decided to reinstitute it.

Refugees flee as S. Viet troops push across Cambodian border

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops have pushed across the Cambodian border for the first time since a Vietnam cease-fire went into effect 2 1/2 months ago.

Fighting was reported at two points along the border and hundreds of refugees were said to have fled from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

Field reports indicated the South Vietnamese plunge a half mile into Cambodia as a defensive operation aimed at driving back North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist troops.

At least 25 armored vehicles manned by rangers reportedly moved across the Cambodian side of the border on a line about half a mile deep in an operation that began Friday.

The crossing was made from the Vietnamese town of Tinh Bien, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

Twenty miles to the northeast, Communists reportedly were attacking the Vietnamese district town of Tan Chau on the Mekong River, six miles

from the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese were pounding suspected Communist positions with artillery and .50 caliber machine guns mounted on armored personnel carriers. Cambodian government troops also were reported to be engaged in the battle, allied with the South Vietnamese against the Communist insurgents.

The fighting broke out Friday when the Communist troops wiped out a village on the Cambodian side of the border, burning most of the thatched roof homes to the ground, field reports said.

About 500 refugees streamed into South Vietnam on both sides of Highway 2 which leads northward from Tinh Bien for 65 miles to the

Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Highway 2 to Phnom Penh and all other major arteries leading to the Cambodian capital have been cut, with the exception of Route 4 from the Southwest.

Cambodian troops also are engaged in the fighting near Tinh Bien and

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Status of black women at 'U' blasted

By BILL TAYLOR
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The Black Women's Assn. has charged that MSU still has not taken any action to upgrade the status of black women in all areas of University employment despite grievances that were made in February.

A statement was presented to

President Wharton and the board of trustees in February 1972, regarding inequities in employment of black faculty women, administrative-professional and clerical-technical positions at the University.

The group has charged that no action has been taken since the board

of trustees were asked to rectify the following employment inequities:

- Promotion of black women to positions of administrative, academic and supervisory authority;
- Recruitment of black women in all colleges and units of the University;
- Advancement of more black women in all colleges and units into the tenure system;
- Conferring of tenure to black women.

To promote equal employment rights of black women the association also submitted these additional recommendations to Wharton and the board of trustees:

- Create within the personnel unit of the University an administrative position with supportive staff and sufficient budget. The position should be filled by a black woman equipped to confer with other women employees and respond to their needs and problems;

- Establish key administrative positions for black women in academic units and administration of the University;

- Appoint a black woman as an associate or assistant dean in the office of the vice president for student affairs to provide access to decision making processes by minority students;

- Employ black women in areas of student governance, judiciaries, residence halls and graduate programs.

Annette Kearney, asst. professor in the Counseling Center and a steering committee member of the organization, said: "It appears that black women on this campus have been intricately involved in the maintenance of the University community, yet have not shared in the fruits nor feelings of esteem."

Kearney added that there are too many black women who are qualified for various positions of employment but are kept in limbo because the lack

of access to equal opportunity, and the nature of the system does not allow upward mobility for blacks.

Most black women at the University fall into the maintenance and food service categories. Louise Taylor, food supervisor at Landon hall and a cochairwoman of the group, said black women have to be overly qualified to get the lowest level of positions.

"The inequities and overqualifications that black women must have for higher positions of all departments are discriminating and we feel that this must be abolished. The criteria for all women should be the same," she said.

The association members said they are "tired of being overqualified, underemployed, underpaid and excluded from positions with

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Board elects Grafton new ASMSU president

By LINNEA SLATER
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and
NANCY CRANE

Ed Grafton, former ASMSU board member, was elected new board president on the 19th ballot Sunday after more than four hours of deliberation.

Grafton won with eight votes over four cast for Dale Posthumus. Twelve of the 14 board members were present at the end of the meeting when the 19th ballot was tabulated.

This was the second meeting in a row in which the board attempted to elect a president.

Former president Ron Wahula

resigned last week after the board voted to delay election of a president until challenges to the election of Doug Carl, College of Arts and Letters representative, were settled.

Though Carl's case is still up in the air, the board voted Sunday to proceed with the election.

On the 19th ballot the candidates for the office of the president were Ed

Grafton, former representative of the College of Social Science; Dale Posthumus, College of Agriculture representative; and Timothy Clarey, former University College representative, who polled no votes.

The results of the ballots were: Grafton, seven votes; Posthumus, two

votes; Law, three votes and Clarey, no votes.

Law dropped out after the 18th ballot.

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CORPORATION REVIEW BEGINS

General manager of SN fired

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
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The State News Board of directors fired general manager Arthur Levin Friday and then began putting plans into motion for a complete review and possible overhaul of the State News corporation. Six directors voted for Levin's dismissal, one voted against the dismissal and one abstained.

The board appointed William Whiting, State News editor-in-chief, and Beth Masalkoski, State News advertising manager, as joint acting general managers.

During the board meeting Levin's lawyer, Zolton Ferency, who labeled the board "a bunch of phonies from out of town," claimed the board was acting beyond its powers in discharging Levin.

Ferency based his claim on what he called Levin's "curious status" as both a paid State News general manager and unpaid, special asst. professor of journalism. Levin had asked for a teaching position in his original application for general manager. Ferency said the board had no right to dismiss Levin, calling it "a misdealing of public funds" for a "private corporation" to fire a "public person."

Ferency called a State News corporation bylaw allowing the board to fire any professional employee if the board felt such action would be in the best interests of the paper "irrelevant."

"His case is an example that each employee of the State News is at the sufferance of the board of directors," Ferency said outside the meeting. "I, for one, wouldn't go to work for the State News under such circumstances."

The board of directors, under its bylaws, only can fire the "officers and agents" it appoints, who are the general manager, advertising manager and editor-in-chief.

Levin, who was granted the balance of the \$20,000 yearly salary he was to receive until his contract expires June 30, declined comment beyond thanking his supporters who had attended the meeting.

But in later interviews, Levin claimed that the board fired him because it opposed his plans to give greater authority in running the paper to the student staff.

Roland Williams, Lansing sophomore, one of four student board members, cast the only vote against

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Arthur Levin

ASMSU rep to face referral on report

By LINDA DROEGER
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A disciplinary referral is expected to be filed with the Judicial Programs office today against Doug Carl, recent winner in the ASMSU election for representative in the College of Arts and Letters, and Dana Braden, Carl's campaign manager.

The referral, to be filed by University elections commission chairwoman Marla Simpson, charges Carl and Braden with violation of the general student regulation which states that no student shall knowingly provide false information to the University for any purpose.

Simpson based her complaint on a missing campaign expenditure receipt

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Amnette Kearney, member of the Black Women's Assn.

Texas tornado kills two

A pre-dawn tornado killed two persons, injured more than 20 others and destroyed large sections of this West Texas grain and cattle center Sunday.

The storm hit first at the affluent Westbridge section in the southwestern part of the city, moved northeast to another residential area, then smashed into an industrial complex.

City authorities said 26 persons were injured. Eight of them were hospitalized, but attendants said none was in serious condition.

Pope speaks to youth

Pope Paul VI told youth on this Palm Sunday to look to Jesus Christ if they want to transform society.

He said he understood their dissatisfaction with modern life but declared that "contestation, rebellion" are not the ways to change the world.

"Children, open your eyes," the Pope said in a 15-minute homily delivered from his throne in St. Peter's Basilica. "Jesus is the light and the salvation of the world."

The Pope spoke during a Mass opening the ceremonies leading to Easter.



POPE PAUL VI

Man steals locomotives

Police were holding a man Sunday in Kansas City for investigation after he allegedly commandeered a string of four engines and crashed them into an oncoming train.

Police said a four-locomotive Norfolk and Western Railroad train was commandeered by Gary W. Hurst, 21, no permanent address. Police say Hurst told them he was waiting to catch an eastbound freight to Chicago and when one failed to come along, he climbed on board the Norfolk engine and started it.

Makarios challenges foe



MAKARIOS

President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus challenged his rival, George Grivas, on Sunday to come out of hiding and seek popular support for his policies, instead of trying to achieve enosis, union with Greece, through antigovernment terrorist action.

Makarios was making his first public appearance since last Friday, when the three pro-Grivas bishops of the Cyprus church ratified their decision to defrock him.

Prior restraint fought

A Louisiana publisher plans to ask the Supreme Court to review a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that upheld fines against two newsmen who defied a judge's ban on reporting testimony taken in open court.

The case has attracted unusual interest because the Court held that although the judge's original ban was unconstitutional, newspaper should have obeyed it until the completion of all appeals.

Newsmen have argued that a court hearing is "news" immediately, not months or years after a set of appeals, and that the result of the ruling is to impose "prior restraint," the practice of prohibiting in advance the publication of certain material.

Copter crash still disputed

The Canadian supervisory force in Vietnam proposed Sunday sending survivors of downed peacekeeping helicopters to determine whether the choppers had strayed off course or were moved from the original crash site.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin said an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors is the only way to settle a growing controversy between the Americans and Viet Cong on where the choppers went down.

FOR DEFYING CENSORSHIP

Brazilian police seize publisher

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Brazilian federal police Sunday arrested a publisher who defied censorship orders as the military-run government toughened its crackdown against news it does not like.

Fernando Gasparian, publisher of the weekly *Opinio*, was arrested in a raid at the printing plant where his latest edition was coming off the presses. Policemen armed with submachine guns also arrested two *Opinio* editors and confiscated 17,000 copies of the newspaper.

"You're trying to make a fool of me," a federal police inspector screamed as he and his men rushed into the

building. Gasparian had received orders earlier in the week not to print *Opinio* without the clearance of special censors assigned by Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid.

"We had to start the press at 6 a.m. Saturday to get the paper on the newsstands throughout the country by Monday morning," said Gasparian, 43, a businessman and former Oxford University professor.

He explained that censors approved 16 pages but never returned the last eight pages of the edition.

Gasparian and the two editors were held for seven hours at the Rio federal police headquarters, then were released.

Opinio, Portuguese for opinion, began last November and soon reached circulation of more than 30,000. The paper carried almost no advertising and quickly ran into trouble over its political reporting.

In January, the justice minister assigned censors to check stories as they were written in the *Opinio* newsroom.

Censored stories were covered with black blotches. Last week the government ordered *Opinio* to turn over the completed paper on Thursday for overall censorship by inspectors at police headquarters.

Gasparian complained that the new policy would strangle his paper, making it impossible to keep up with breaking news.

The justice minister reportedly became angry when *Opinio* two weeks ago ignored an order not to write about who would become the next president. President Emilio Medici, a retired army general whose term expires March, has ruled that debate may not begin until July.

Censors approved a story saying certain politicians favored a nonmilitary successor to Medici. They also approved a biographical article about Supreme Court Justice Aliomar Baleeiro. What the censors did not know was that *Opinio* would print the two items side-by-side, thus making an indirect comment about the presidency.

The minister reportedly became angry again when *Opinio* printed a front-page picture of Paulo Cardozo Arns, Roman Catholic archbishop of Sao Paulo. The cardinal had accused police of killing a student, then tried to make it appear the student had been run over by a train.

Army association asks draft system extension

WASHINGTON (AP) - An organization with close ties to the Army is challenging Pentagon optimism about an all-volunteer force and urging that the authority to draft be kept alive.

In a "fact sheet" being circulated among its 94,000 members, the Assn. of the United States Army suggests "the accelerated pace of the recruiting effort will be difficult to sustain over a long period of time when the novelty and enthusiasm begins to pale."

The organization raises the possibility of a serious manpower shortage developing in the armed forces and warns of "time-consuming difficulties...in reestablishing the draft once it has lapsed."

While the association does not speak officially for the Army, it often reflects the views of many officers. Its membership is drawn from the regular Army, the National Guard and Reserve, retired servicemen and civilians interested in fostering Army interests.

The association's position puts it in opposition to Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson, who notified the Senate and House Armed Service Committees last month that "it will not be necessary to extend the draft induction authority" beyond its July 1 expiration date.

"Not only have we not had to use the draft since Jan. 1," Richardson said, "but our recruiting and retention progress toward an all-volunteer force now convinces us that there is no reason to ask Congress to extend the

induction authority, even on a standby basis."

While the Army association agrees the services have done "an outstanding job in getting volunteers," its statement implies this was the result of an extraordinary short-term effort.

"One reason that the Dept. of Defense was so anxious to increase the flow of volunteers last year was so that they could stop drafting on Jan. 1 and then point to the last six months of successful volunteer operation before the induction authority expired," the association said.

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WASHINGTON - Sen.

Sam J. Ervin Jr. has found a 1928 law which he believes empowers his Government Operations Committee to obtain in writing virtually any information it wants from the Nixon administration.

The discovery, made known Saturday by aides to the Democratic senator from North Carolina, could become a significant factor in the clash between

Congress and the White House over secrecy.

The little-known section of the U.S. code would not affect President Nixon's claim to an unlimited right to withhold witnesses from committees of congress, a matter of sharp contention in the Senate's effort to question White House aids about the Watergate conspiracy.

But it could be used to force the White House to provide documentary information that it has been unwilling to make available.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, testified at a Senate hearing last Tuesday that no limitations could be placed on executive privilege, the unwritten doctrine of confidentiality under which presidents have refused to supply some

written information on witnesses to committees of Congress.

But Section 2954 of Title 5 of the federal code, enacted in 1928, appears to compel the executive branch to answer any request for documents if they are sought by the

committee that Sen. Ervin heads or its counterpart in the House. The section, in its entirety, reads as follows:

"An executive agency, on request of the Committee on Government Operations of the House of Representatives or any seven members thereof, or on request of the Committee on Government Operations of the Senate or any five members thereof, shall submit any information requested of it relating to any matter within the jurisdiction of the committee."

The key phrases are those asserting that the administration "shall" provide the information and that the law pertains to anything in the committee's jurisdiction.

In legal terms, the word "shall" is mandatory and does not give any room for disagreement - unless a court should overturn the law. Furthermore, the Senate Government Operations Committee's jurisdiction covers practically anything that the executive branch might do.

The legal jurisdiction of the committee includes "efficiency and economy of operations of all branches of the government, including the possible existence of fraud, misfeasance, malfeasance, collusion,

mismanagement, incompetence, corrupt or unethical practices, waste, extravagance, conflicts of interest and the improper expenditure of government funds."

Associates of Ervin said they could not find any indication that the law has ever been used. But the said Ervin was determined to restrict the administration's use of executive privilege and considering an appropriate test case in which the Committee might invoke the law.

Ervin said last week the judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers was making a detailed survey every instance since January 1964, in which documents or witnesses were denied Congress. Without providing any breakdowns, he said that the study, which has not been completed, has already identified 18 instances.

"The greater number he added, 'have occurred the last six years.'"

In the Watergate inquiry which Ervin is also directing, the White House offered to provide written information the committee might want but not personal testimony. Ervin refused to agree, on the ground that documents could not be cross-examined.

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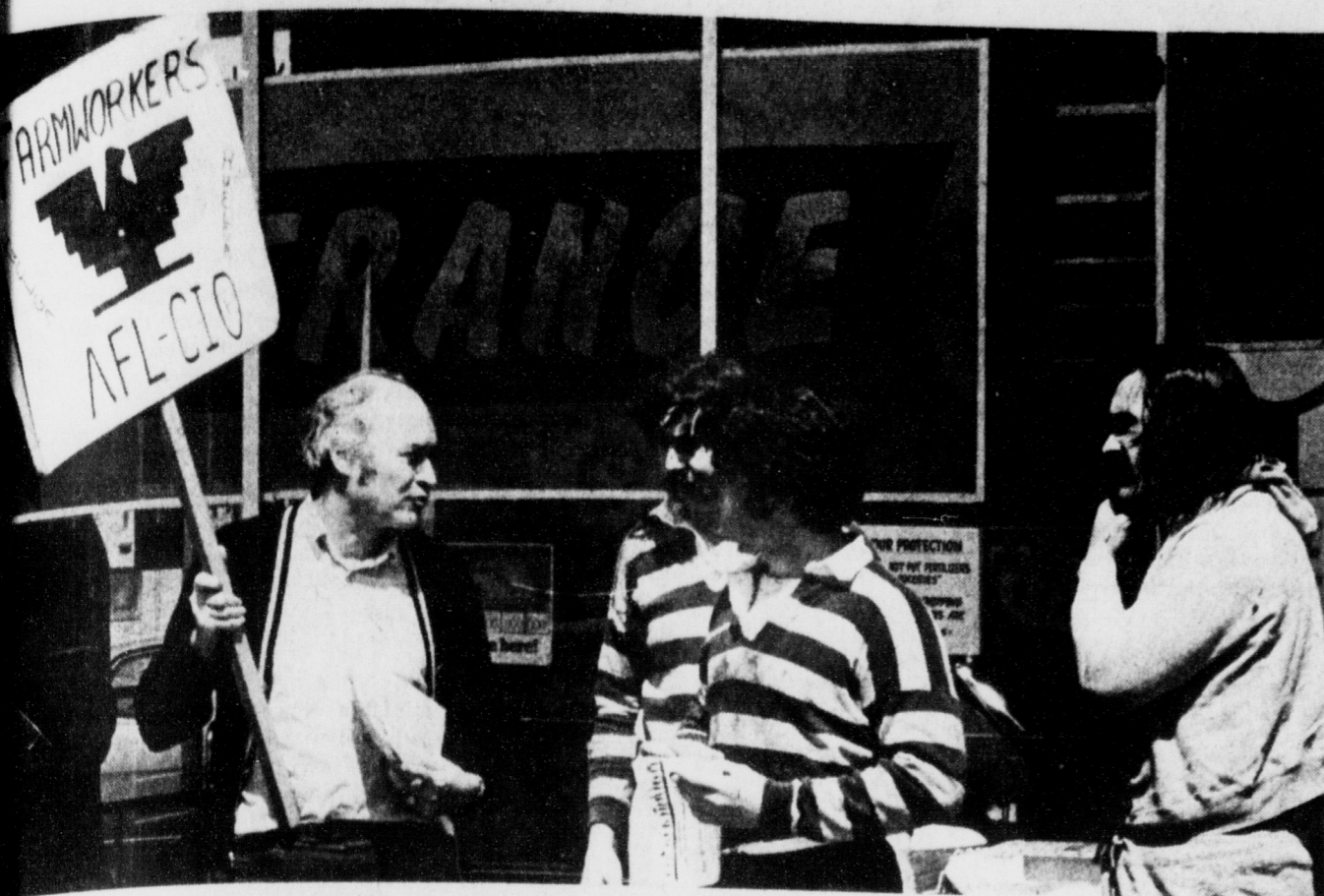
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Lettuce boycott

For the third Saturday in a row, Barney Offerman, instructor in labor and industrial relations, led picketers in the front of the Brookfield Plaza A & P

supporting the lettuce boycott. Offerman reported close to a 40 per cent turnaround in customers at the store.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

TO PROTEST EVERY WEEK

10 picket A & P to gain aid for lettuce boycott

By KATHY KALOYDIS

Ten members of the Lansing Lettuce Boycott Committee picketed the A&P grocery store in Brookfield Plaza Saturday in an effort to draw support for the United Farmworkers' dispute with lettuce growers on the West Coast.

The 10 picketers did not try to stop customers from entering the store but tried to persuade people going into the store not to buy lettuce unless it had the symbol of the United Farmworkers (AFL - CIO) on the wrapping. Union lettuce bears a picture of a black Aztec Eagle.

The boycott committee wants customers to stop buying non-union California - Arizona iceberg head lettuce.

Alejandro Ramirez, coordinator of the picketing and Saginaw freshman, estimated that 35 per cent of the people who intended to shop at the store changed their minds after talking to picketers.

The A&P store manager refused to comment on the effect of Saturday's picketing on his store's business.

Ramirez said, "the main thing we need is student support." Continued picketing would at least make people aware of the problems of migrant workers, he said. The committee picketed the store on Saturday one week ago

and plans to continue to picket every Saturday.

Mercedes Vela, Saginaw freshman and a Chicano, said non union migrant farmworkers work under intolerable conditions and are getting sick from the pesticides used on the crops.

Another picketer, Barney Offerman, instructor in labor and industrial relations at MSU said he was picketing to "try to give workers the best chance to govern their work conditions, especially to improve their health." He said he has had contact with southern migrant workers and knows the terrible conditions they work under in Mississippi.

The A&P store in Brookfield Plaza was chosen for picketing because it is close to the MSU campus and easy for students to get to, Joel Cavazos, an adviser in the provost's office said. He said he hopes the boycott will receive widespread student support.

The boycott committee is not limiting its efforts to picketing the A&P store.

The committee is also sponsoring a Free University class in an attempt to "publicize the farmworker's plight to middle - class America," Jack Casey, class coordinator said.

The class will show films about farmworkers and provide information for research purposes, he said. He said the class will also include sketches on farmworker life by a California theater troupe.

The class is open - ended and members may "decide to discuss, research, picket A&P, lobby downtown, organize on campus or anything else," Casey said. The class meets at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays in 119 Bessey.

U.S. policy linked to imperialism

By SHARON HANKS
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American foreign policy and corporations were blasted during imperialistic Friday at a conference sponsored by the American Foreign Policy Council.

The speakers at "The Empire's New Clothes - An Investigation into American Foreign Policy" included Martin Nicolaus, a Marxist socialist, Mark Selden, noted author and member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and Ed Liu, a Filipino student.

Selden said he believes that the Indochina War is the result of the crisis of imperialism. He contended that the U.S. has established multilateral organizations to help imperialism reach its peak there.

Organizations such as the United Nations and the World Bank are the legal framework

which enable the U.S. to carry on its imperialistic activities, he said. Selden added that the war has not ended because 15,000 Vietnamese have died since the cease - fire agreement.

Selden expects the struggle for imperialistic power will shift to China and to the Middle East in the future.

Nicolaus criticized the concentration of power in American corporations. He said that their economic power and assets are controlled by only 14 to 24 people in the entire nation.

Most of the monopolies occur in agricultural and nonagricultural trade areas and to a lesser degree in the manufacturing of goods, he said.

Nicolaus contended that one - third of the total properties of these companies are located in foreign countries. "Coca Cola and Gillette get more than one - half

of their profits from overseas," he said.

The properties of U.S. companies are like "tentacles reaching out" and bleeding the Third World countries of their resources, Nicolaus remarked.

The reason the companies do not invest in the U.S. is because home investments would increase outputs and thus necessitate lowering prices, he said.

Liu criticized the Philippine government for allowing the American government to carry on its alleged imperialistic policies.

Companies such as Del Monte, Dole and the United Fruit Company are allowed to drill for oil in areas south of the Philippines, he said. Liu contended that this only promotes Philippine dependency on America.

He also said he believes that Asian students come to American schools merely to "get pumped" with education that further supports monopolistic activities. He charged the Philippines' President Marcos as being a "fascist dictator" for supporting these policies.

On Saturday there were workshops on the interrelationship between corporations and aid to foreign countries such as Africa and Indochina.

Statewide activities against Honeywell Corporation's production of antipersonnel weapons was discussed as well as relief for Indochina.

A small group of people intends to further explore activities concerning societal problems.

The Deadwood Stage Company presented the play "Pitty and Poetry of War." A Vietnamese dinner culminated the conference.

SCHOOLING HANDICAPPED

Board to hold local hearing

With mandatory financing of programs and other proposals, the state school board will present a paper on the state school board's plan for Special Education Programs and Services at the hearing.

All concerned persons are urged to attend the hearing. The first three parts of the seven section paper will be reviewed April 23 and the remainder, April 24.

Glenn Scott, president of the Greater Lansing Assn. for Retarded Children, views the meeting as a vital opportunity to insure that state programs are properly charted.

"I want to see that rules and regulations provide the same spirit as when the legislation was passed to give proper education to mentally and physically handicapped children who haven't had it for years," Scott said.

He said the meeting is an opportunity for parents who have been forced to pay for private education of their children in the past to shape education guidelines for their children in the future.

Special Programs and the Student Advisory Committee invites developmental students to an Open Meeting to get acquainted with the director, staff and tutors.

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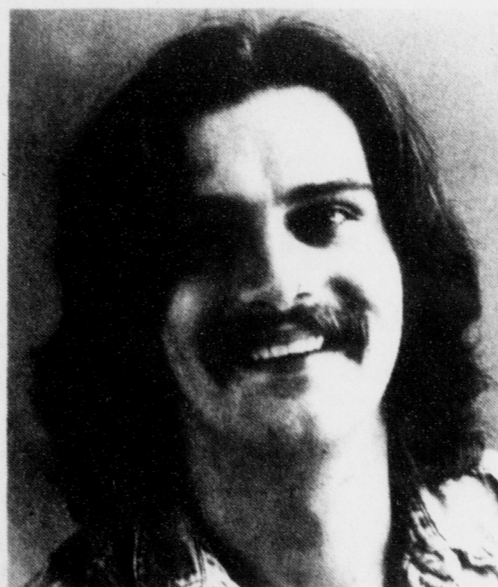
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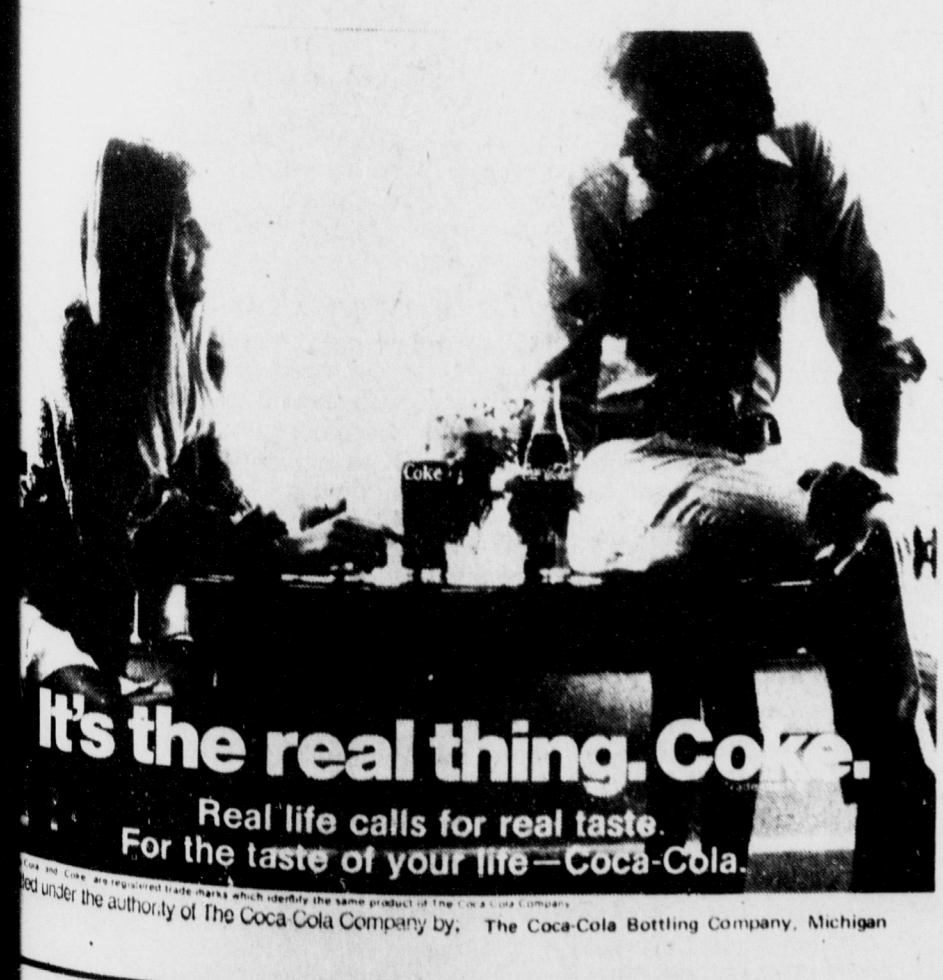
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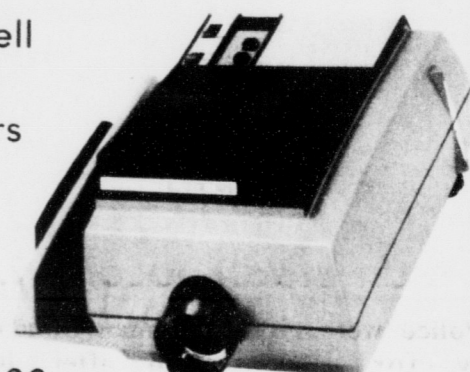


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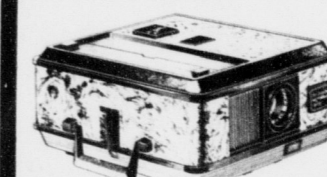
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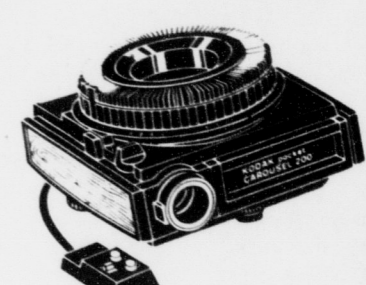
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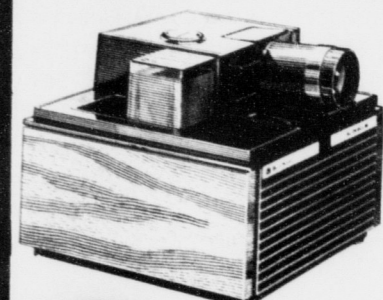
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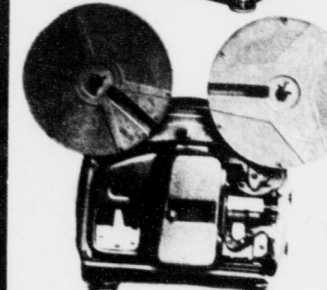
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EDITORIALS

Grand River traffic rushes to standstill

To stand still on the East Lansing highway question is to let the problem run over us.

Every day at least 48,000 vehicles squeeze through six narrow lanes in downtown East Lansing at a point near the Union. Last year there were 558 accidents on the city's main traffic artery, up 67 from 1971.

The two most likely solutions for alleviating congestion on Grand River Avenue are stalled because of politics and attitudes.

A cross-campus route just south of South Complex and East Complex had been planned since 1949, but was rejected in November 1971. An aroused ecology-minded public and two newly-elected, student-oriented city council members brought

about a board of trustees U-turn at that time.

The alternative - an adequate mass-transit system - remains on the drawing boards of a \$400,000 study by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Instead of maintaining its aloof posture, the University must participate fully in this crucial transportation study.

To help citizens study the issue, this edition of the State News includes a special supplement, "Grand River Avenue: A Running Battle." Before necessity forces an unpalatable highway plan down the city's throat, every student and resident who drives or crosses the street should learn the facts.

Salary hike ill-timed

Hard-working Democratic members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee have sponsored legislation that would raise congressional salaries by more

than \$8,000, even though spiraling inflation is choking most Americans.

If the effort is successful, the pay hike would become effective in January, allowing the issue to fade from the voters' minds long before the next election. Congressional stipends would jump from the present \$42,500 to at least \$50,000 annually, while presidential appointees' salaries would increase proportionately.

Such action would effectively lift the present \$36,000 federal career ceilings for top government political executives.

Perhaps high salaries are necessary to attract top-notch bureaucrats to Washington. But a proposal for a huge increase in pay for government officials is ill-timed and would contribute heavily to an already runaway inflation.

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POINT OF VIEW

Give Rothman a fair chance

By CASS MURPHY
Center for Laboratory
Animal Resources

Well, well, again the familiar voices of our so-called "spokesmen" for women at MSU are raised. This time to needle our newly appointed director of the Women's Programs Office, Mary K. Rothman.

It is futile to try to keep down the soundings - off of Vickie Neiberg,

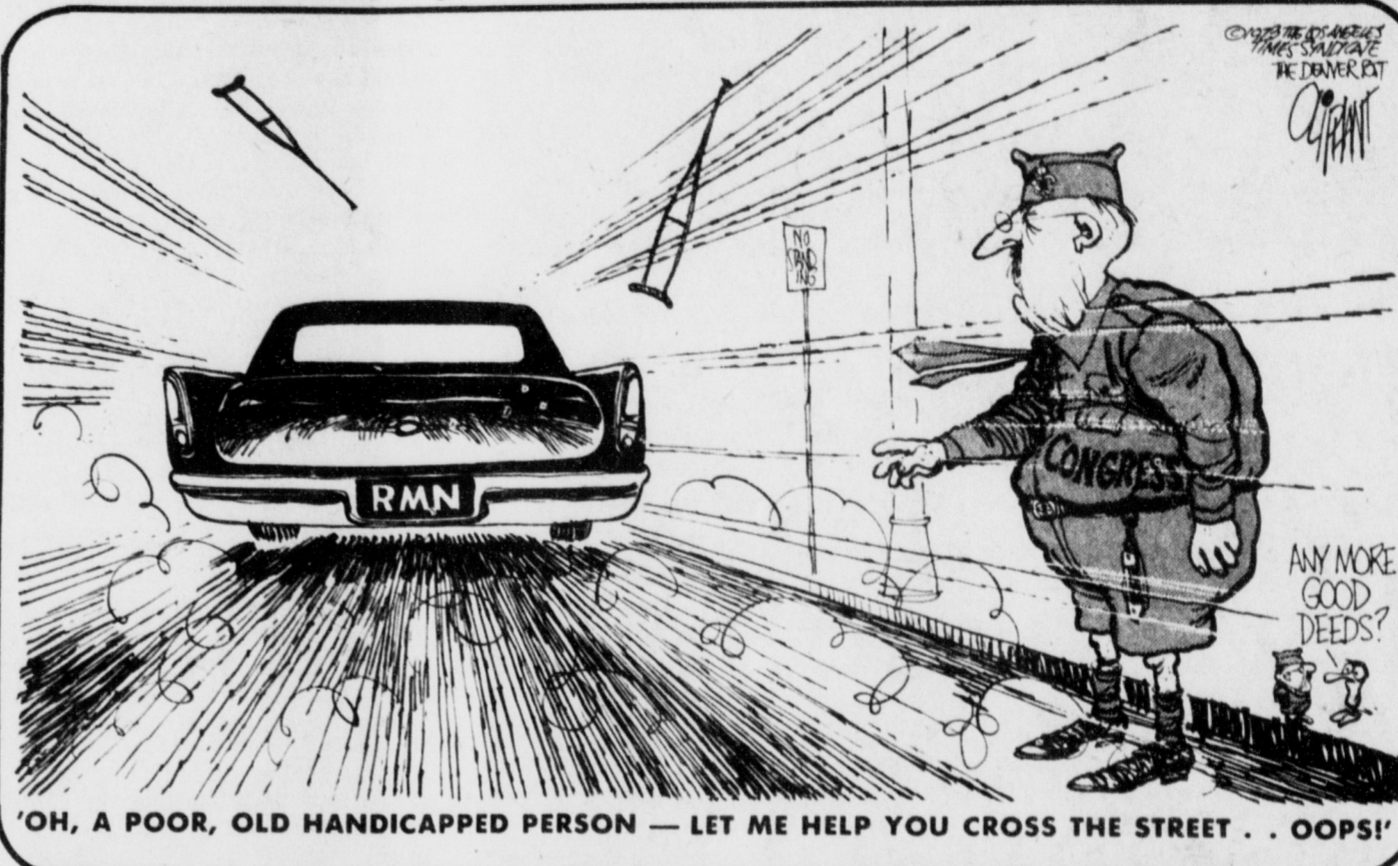
"The Alliance," the Black Women's Assn. and other such groups from distorting the groundwork being done by this very capable young woman. Their devious methods of "sparking" her to more substantive action is deplorable. If we of the University clerical - technical staff had wanted Vickie or any of these others to represent us, make no mistake - it would have been known long before

this office even reached the embryo stage. Certainly they have been caterwauling long enough!

Frankly, I suspect the publicity given them in Wednesday's edition of the State News is little more than a shameful ruse to push and run the new office to fit their own scheme of things. After the faux pas by the administration in the American Federation of State and County

Municipal Employees - MSU Employee Assn. election, the tinker and the many other paperwork devices to "survey" women's needs, why all shook up over the decision of one person to sort the chaff from the seed before making a statement, let alone taking action, after a mere two months on campus? As for the Women's Steering Committee, most of us are not only aware of its worthy recommendations, but also of its shortcomings. Fortunately, Rothman did not buy it in total!

All of this recounting of issues is merely to suggest that these "spokesmen" keep their tongues to themselves unless they have something constructive to contribute - and to permit Rothman to do her own thing. If she cannot come up with a program which truly represents the needs of women at MSU which, incidentally includes faculty women, and therefore which increases the scope of her responsibility to a much broader segment of the University than the few mentioned above, more than likely she will be the first to say so. So why should only nuclei, which consistently get their kicks from agitating whatever and whomever is in the unenviable position of trying to improve and smooth the wrinkles from a chaotic situation that took years to build, be given sole consideration? Simply because Rothman is not yet ready to release her notebook of "homework" and because she is astute enough to recognize the need for positive liaison between the University.



TOM WICKER

Nixon's absurd power play

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NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK - On the same day that President Nixon made the reasonable and necessary proposal that he be given executive power to raise or reduce tariffs, his attorney general made the unreasonable and absurd claim that all 2.5 million federal employees could be directed by the President not to testify before Congress. There could hardly be a

better illustration of how the need for strong executive government, which no one can dispute, can be perverted into an open grab for imperial powers.

The low intellectual and constitutional level of Richard G. Kleindienst's astonishing performance is not hard to demonstrate, as in the following examples:

As the attorney general would have it, if a federal employee - say a postmaster in Colorado - was summoned by a congressional committee to tell it how (or if) the mails were going through in his part of the country, the postmaster could not do so if the President directed him not to.

It is probably true that in such a ridiculous instance no president would so order the postmaster.

But that does not alter the case, because the President under the Kleindienst doctrine could order him not to testify.

The plain meaning of that is that any president would have the right to determine what Congress could and could not hear from federal employees. One can be absolutely certain, for example, that no Pentagon accountant, in that case, would ever tell a congressional committee about a cost overrun on a new aircraft or submarine.

Again, suppose some federal employee is ordered by the President not to testify before Congress, and refuses to do so with the impunity Kleindienst claims. Later, as frequently happens, the employee leaves the federal service and writes a book about his experience.

Does the attorney general claim that he could stop the man from writing the book? Or that what the former employee might put into a

book, Congress had no right to hear?

Or what about instances in which a president would wish to appoint a federal employee to a federal position requiring confirmation by the Senate - as just recently happened in the case of L. Patrick Gray III and several of the second-term cabinet members?

Does the attorney general of the United States seriously claim that, if Nixon so ordered, these federal employees could invoke executive privilege to avoid confirmation hearings, and damn the Constitution? That is implicit in his fatuous claim, and it does no good to argue that

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Congress certainly would refuse to confirm a nominee who was ordered to take such a stand; the question is the President's power to claim executive privilege, not the practical political consequence of his doing so.

That is true, too, of Kleindienst's arrogant prescription of Congress's "remedies" for what it might regard as too much executive privilege. These "remedies" were to cut off funds to the executive branch, to impeach the President, or to defeat him at the next election.

Suppose, for example, Nixon continues to refuse to let his counsel John W. Dean III, testify in the Watergate case. Congress decides to take action.

According to Kleindienst, it could either impeach Nixon or cut off funds to the executive branch; but for such a relatively limited offense neither of these sweeping "remedies" makes sense or would ever be practical.

They are more like going to war over the outcome of a soccer game. As for electing another president to protest against executive privilege, Congress and the nation would have to wait nearly four years in the present case, and even then there would be no punishment for Nixon, who could run again anyway - unless, that is, Kleindienst also has a doctrine for surmounting that constitutional problem.

The thought is chilling. For by now it is clear that the Nixon men are not merely trying to cover up whatever responsibility they may have for the Watergate affair.

They are the same men who have gone to unprecedented lengths to seize the power of the purse from Congress. They are conducting unauthorized war in Cambodia in contradiction of the President's own pledges.

They are trying to make it a felony to disclose almost any kind of foreign policy or national defense information and another felony to publish it.

Until thwarted in the Supreme Court, these same men claim unlimited right to wiretap and bugged anyone they accused of domestic subversion, and imposed the first restraint on publication in American history.

Is there any limit to the raw and unchecked power they seek?

POINT OF VIEW

Check medical information

By GERALD B. HOLZMAN
Associate professor of obstetrics

In reference to Maureen McDonald's article, "Women shed light on sexual selves," I would like to make the following comment:

The article stresses the need for women to understand themselves. With this I have no quarrel whatsoever. I heartily endorse a person's desire to know more about her body and her bodily function. In this article, however, there were many erroneous statements. Trichomoniasis is a cause of tubal disease. Gonorrhea can cause tubal disease, but the only similarity between gonorrhea and trichomoniasis is that they both may cause vaginal discharge. It was implied that if a yeast infection were not treated, a second stage would develop. I know of no second stage. Yeast lives within our gastrointestinal tract without causing disease.

In promoting menstrual extraction the article decries the present methods of contraception. The ideal contraceptive has not been found. It is true that effective contraceptives are female oriented. There is no campaign to produce new male contraceptives but to suggest that women should not use the contraceptives that are available is to invite disaster.

The contraceptive pill may inhibit estrogen secretion even after the pill has been stopped. If it does, this is a rare occurrence. It has not been proven that the contraceptive is cause and effect. Women who are not on the contraceptive

pill may not secrete estrogen. Furthermore, the problem can be reversed in most cases with the proper medication. I don't know what the author means by the IUD damaging the uterus. The association between the morning after pill and cancer is the most tenuous of all. It reflects the naive and the distortion of the entire article. A few women in the 17 to 21 year age group have developed vaginal cancer. Recently it has been discovered that the mothers of these women received the morning after pill, Stilbestrol, when they were pregnant carrying the young woman in question. These mothers usually were on Stilbestrol for a long period of time. I know of no association between Stilbestrol taken at mid-cycle to prevent pregnancy and cancer.

Finally the article suggests that menstrual extraction is the panacea. It is an intriguing idea that deserves attention, but not attention by housewives, attention by medical researchers. The fact that an idea seems reasonable, that it seems effective, does not establish its place in our contraceptive armamentarium. Such a concept denies patients their human rights. Before a procedure or medication can be declared safe, it is rigorously investigated in the laboratory, in animals and then in humans under strict control and in a scientific manner. In this way only, can serious side effects be found before the public is exposed and not afterwards. Such red tape and scientific folderol prevented thalidomide from being released in this country.

Two Cents Worth

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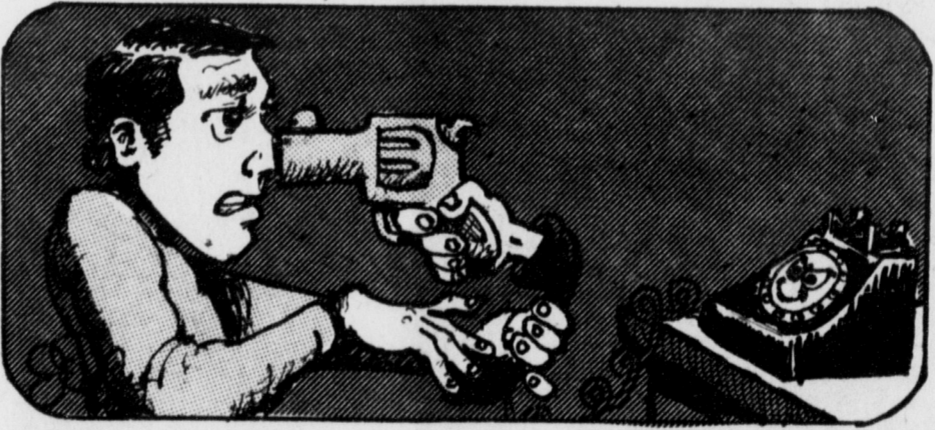
To the Editor:

We are writing in rebuttal to Mariann McNally's scandalous and totally unfounded April 9 letter denouncing the food in the residence halls. Being from the same residence hall and also because several of us are on the student staff, we feel we might be a little more informed as to how the food is prepared and how often it is recycled. The cooks and supervisors put in a 10 to 12-hour work day to fix food for 500 ungrateful girls who would rather complain and speculate as to what is being cooked in the depths of "The Jungle" than spend five minutes watching the hard work and planning put into just one meal!

Concerning the ridiculous accusation that the beef d'jour on Monday is soup on Friday: If McNally had observed the cafeteria staff in food preparation (as she was asked to do) she would have realized her lack of factual information for any constructive criticism!

P.S.: Try the cafeteria suggestion box. If you are really interested in positive results you will find this a much more effective means of achieving them.

Christine Pitcher
Grand Rapids senior
and four others
April 12, 1973



No telephone rate hike

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge people to attend the public hearings starting at 9:30 a.m. today in the Law Building, 525 West Ottawa St., Lansing, before the Public Service Commission on the proposed Bell Telephone rate increase and changes in regulations.

At a time when most of us are suffering from many effects of inflation, Bell is proposing a 14.3 per cent increase for residential phone service (\$5.60 a month to \$6.40 a month) and no change for business truck lines (\$5.75 a month). Besides this basic increase, which it would be important to stop, reduce or shift the burden of, Bell is proposing two specific changes which I feel

discriminate against the poor and specifically the mobile poor (including many students).

These are an increase in the installation charge for new phone service of 25 per cent (from \$20 to \$25) and a limit of five free calls to directory assistance per month. After that, we would be charged 10 cents for each time we call to get a number which is not in the directory.

Not only does this hurt most of us personally - it could cripple local political organizations, which were already hit last year with demands for \$200 deposits, and which have urgent needs for access to directory service.

Richard Conlin
Ingham County Commissioner

Swallowing the camel?

To the Editor:

The cease-fire in South Vietnam probably shook up a lot of people at the State News, but it obviously failed to upset the State News' linkup with the party line. I refer to the editorial Tuesday in which the war in Cambodia is called an "internal matter."

The State News totally omits mention of North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, just as North Vietnam claimed for years that there were no North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, even though hundreds of North Vietnamese regulars were being captured in the South. Instead, the State News drags up the Khmer Rouge, a tiny insurrectionist group of Cambodian Communists which, significantly enough, did not exist until North Vietnamese troops entered Cambodia.

The State News seems to think that any war involving conflict between indigenous elements, however many foreign troops may be involved, is an "internal matter." Using the State News' definition, the Nazi invasion of Norway in 1940 was an "internal matter," since there were a few Norwegians who supported the Nazis.

It is all very nice to want the Cambodian provisions of the cease-fire agreement implemented, but why

should it be a unilateral act? Is demanding that the United States stop its bombing in defense of the Cambodian government while ignoring the North Vietnamese invasion and virtual occupation of Cambodia, the State News is straining at the proverbial fly while swallowing the camel.

James M. Wallin
Holt freshman
April 11, 1973

Tequila

To the Editor:

I must express my anger and despair this morning at discovering your paper the glossy insert portraying one of man's noblest creations, the Baroque Cathedral, to encourage the purchase of Jose Cuervo Tequila.

The exploitive use of architecture in selling a product is nothing new. Look at a label of a Mateus wine bottle for example. Disgusting!

Robert E. Schall
Chelsea art student
April 11, 1973

AIDS LEUKEMIA PATIENTS

Detroit blood project thriving

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Sports Writer

At least a dozen lives have been saved since December 1972 through the work of a Detroit-based blood program called leukopheresis.

The leukopheresis program involves the donation of white blood cells to individuals who have leukemia or aplastic anemia and who cannot produce these white cells on their own. White blood cells are used to fight infectious diseases.

The importance of leukopheresis is that the white cell donation can help the leukemia patient through an illness, which they cannot combat.

A common cold can turn to pneumonia when it inflicts a leukemia patient, because the patient does not have the white cells to fight the infection.

The leukopheresis white cell donation program, sponsored by the Michigan Community Blood Center in Detroit, has successfully treated leukemia patients, one of them twice, and two aplastic anemia patients who are now well and living in their homes away from the hospital, for example:

Frank, 16, a Detroit area boy and a leukemia patient, had relatives who felt there was no hope for his survival. His parents held a Christmas party for him before Christmas because they thought he would never return from the hospital.

He received the benefits of

leukopheresis and has now returned to the exuberant life of a 16-year-old boy.

Kathryn M. Beattie, technical director of the Michigan Community Blood Center, said she received a letter from Frank's parents thanking the center for its help in saving their boy's life and she said that Frank's parents have renewed their hope that Frank may live a full life.

Beattie said that 40 volunteers have donated their white cells helping patients like Frank to survive illnesses.

Thus far only one MSU student has volunteered services to this program which has helped people from all over Michigan.

The volunteers are called in on a need basis and thus far the center has had no trouble in getting volunteers for the donation of white cells, but more are desired. Beattie said that drug treatments for the unquestionably terminal leukemia patients are now producing remission from the cancer for an average of four years and some patients have been in

remission as long as ten years or more.

With the advent of medical optimism for drug treatment of leukemia and the success of the leukopheresis program there is definite hope that those stricken by the disease will live, which is much more than doctors could offer ten years ago.

Anyone in the Lansing area interested in volunteering for the program can call the Michigan Community Blood Center to set up an appointment for blood testing at 337-7183.

Board official praises present age of majority

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Lowering the age of majority to 18 has proved to be a good move for the state and the new adults, the president of the State Board of Education said recently.

Eighteen to 20-year-olds have handled their rights and responsibilities very well, Gorton Riethmiller said at a conference on the "Newly Franchised Adult."

"I think the lowering of the age of majority to 18 was a good thing and it's here to stay," he said.

Three weeks earlier, the vice president of the State Board of Education called for legislation to raise the age for drinking back to 21. James F. O'Neil, in a letter to the Michigan legislators, cited increasing accident rates for the 18 to 20-year-old drivers who had been drinking.

A bill to raise the legal drinking age

to 21 is presently in committee in the legislature.

Riethmiller disagreed with such action.

"Obviously, there are some young people who aren't ready to assume the responsibilities of adulthood at age 18 but that can be said for some 30-year-olds and some 50-year-olds," he said.

But the educational system in Michigan has not done enough to prepare students for accepting their adult privileges and responsibilities, he said.

Public and nonpublic high schools must develop and improve programs that will prepare students, Riethmiller suggested.

"In our enthusiasm to lower the voting age to 18 and in passing the law to make this the age of majority, we have not had equal enthusiasm in

preparing young people for all of the responsibilities that this entails," he said.

To help ensure that the educational system does not fail in its obligation to the new adults, the board of education offers guidelines to local school districts suggesting programs for adult preparation.

"We now have an obligation to do everything we can to make our young people aware of all of the civic, economic and occupational implications of adulthood long before they reach the age of 18," Riethmiller said.



Informal talk

Frank Mankiewicz, former campaign coordinator for Sen. George McGovern, spoke to James Madison and political science students last Thursday in Case Hall during an informal talk sponsored by both colleges.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

Grapevine defends aid by ASMSU

The Project Grapevine staff held an open house Sunday in an effort to show John Braden, Rochester sophomore, and other interested students that the \$3,000 ASMSU grant recently allocated The Grapevine Journal was not a "rip-off" of student funds.

Braden recently charged the newspaper with using the funds for unnecessary extras instead of necessities and paying off debts.

"Since you have such a large deficit, I'm surprised you can keep operating," Braden said.

George White, senior editor, replied, "it was only through the goodness of our printer that we continued to operate."

Project Grapevine, which consists of the newspaper and a few radio spots on WMSN, is currently waiting for money from the Alternate Press Funds to help pay off current debts. Floresta Jones, managing editor of The Grapevine Journal, hopes that an increase in advertising may help pay debts, too.

MOONSBURY

State releases test flock of 550 Canadian geese

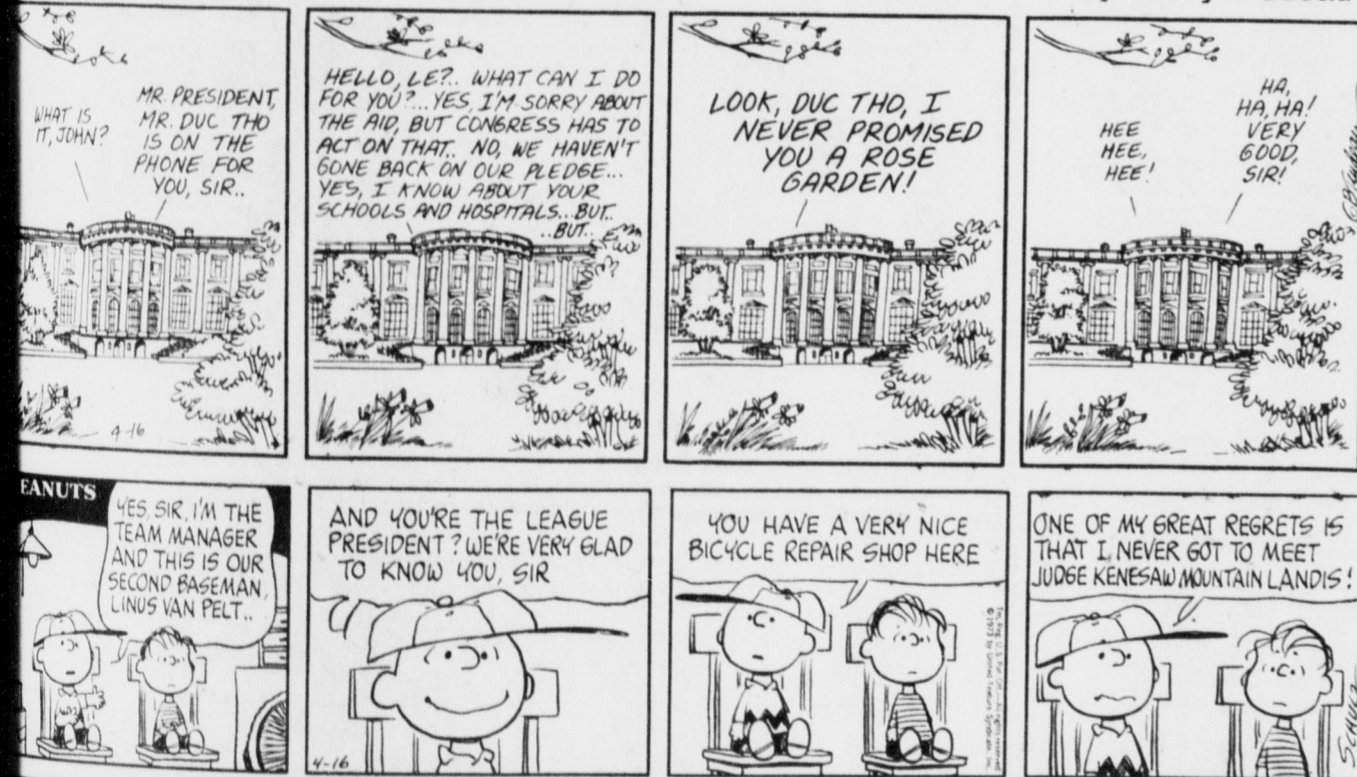
The Dept. of Natural Resources reports it has completed releasing a flock of some 550 giant Canadian geese around the state in hopes of establishing new testing flocks in some parts of Michigan.

The geese, the department said Thursday, were trapped last summer from an overcrowded concentration of geese in the Kent Lake area of Kensington Metropolitan Park in Oakland County. They have been kept at the Natural Resource department's game farm near Mason since then.

The geese released by the department have had their wings clipped to make sure they do not fly until they go through their moulting period this summer. By that time the department hopes they will have become at home in the areas in which they were released.

This is the first time since the early 1960s that the Natural Resources department has attempted to boost the population of the birds and to develop new nesting flocks for them.

by Garry Trudeau

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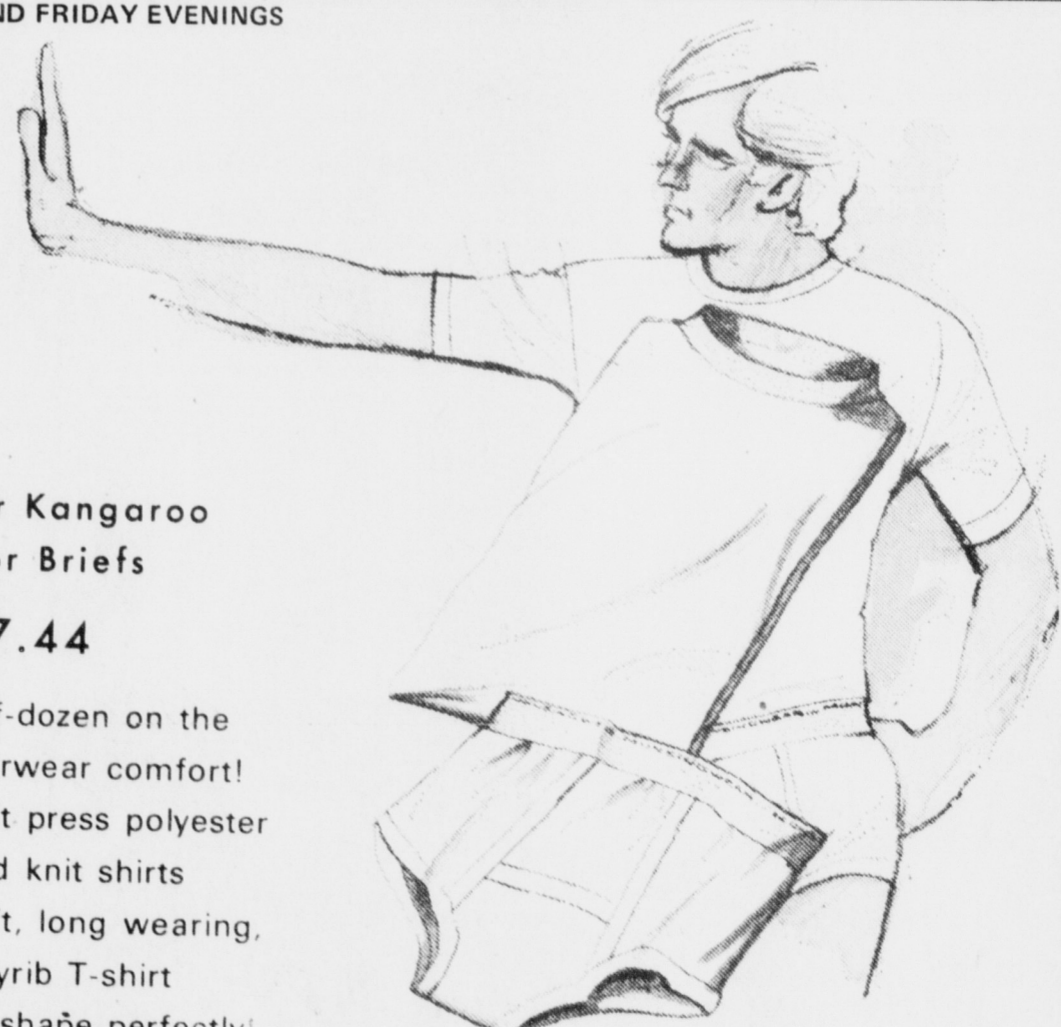
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Club fires up to get rail project rolling

By SUE RICKER

MSU's Railroad Club hopes to have its own version of the "rambling wreck" ready in time to take fans to football games this fall or outings next spring.

For three years the MSU Railroad Club has slowly but enthusiastically nursed along Project 1225 — the restoration of the steam engine sitting on the south campus.

The steam engine and coal tender were presented to MSU on June 10, 1957, by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The locomotive had been retired in 1951 and sent to rest in the train yard at Grand Rapids.

Forest Akers, a member of the board of trustees at the time, saw the engine and did not want to see it

scrapped. He felt it should be restored for teaching purposes for students and consequently had it repainted, and shipped at his own expense to the University.

For 13 years no attempt was made at restoration until the railroad club members decided to undertake the project in hopes that one day the big engine could pull cars full of football or railway fans.

Surprisingly there were few worn parts in the engine. The major problem was in research.

"Everything was in beautiful condition," Kevin Keefe, president of the club, said.

Before beginning any manual labor, the members

engaged in a year of research to learn the basic mechanics of a steam engine, to find out what tools were needed and to study the blueprint plans.

Most of the restoration work was done at the display site where the University had made available a large steam crane. The mechanical problems included: installation of new flues; installation of a new boiler jacket; replacement of the pony-trunk wheel set, and general renovation.

Except for cutting out the old flues, most of the work has been completed.

Leaks in the boiler flues are now being fixed. Under state law only a certified boilermaker can do this job. The club hired Ken Pelton from the Grand Rapids - Wyoming Shops to join the mechanical crew for this purpose.

In order for the engine to be put in use in Michigan, a team of men must certify that the boiler reached a pressure of 325 pounds per square inch. The first attempt failed because of the leaks but members hope that the next test will be a success.

Aside from the 15 or 20 crew members working on the project and a few professionals called in because of legal technicalities, no one else

works on the project. Each member is a student and works on the engine on weekends.

The work force, however, is not the major problem.

"Money is our biggest problem," Keefe exclaimed. "We never have enough money. It'll take about \$10,000."

The project receives no funding from MSU.

The club has established a variety of financial outlets. One of these is an associate membership in the club, which costs \$5 a year. For the fee a member receives a monthly newsletter describing the progress on the 1225.

"Our biggest seller," Keefe said, "is associate memberships. At the present time we have about 500 of them."

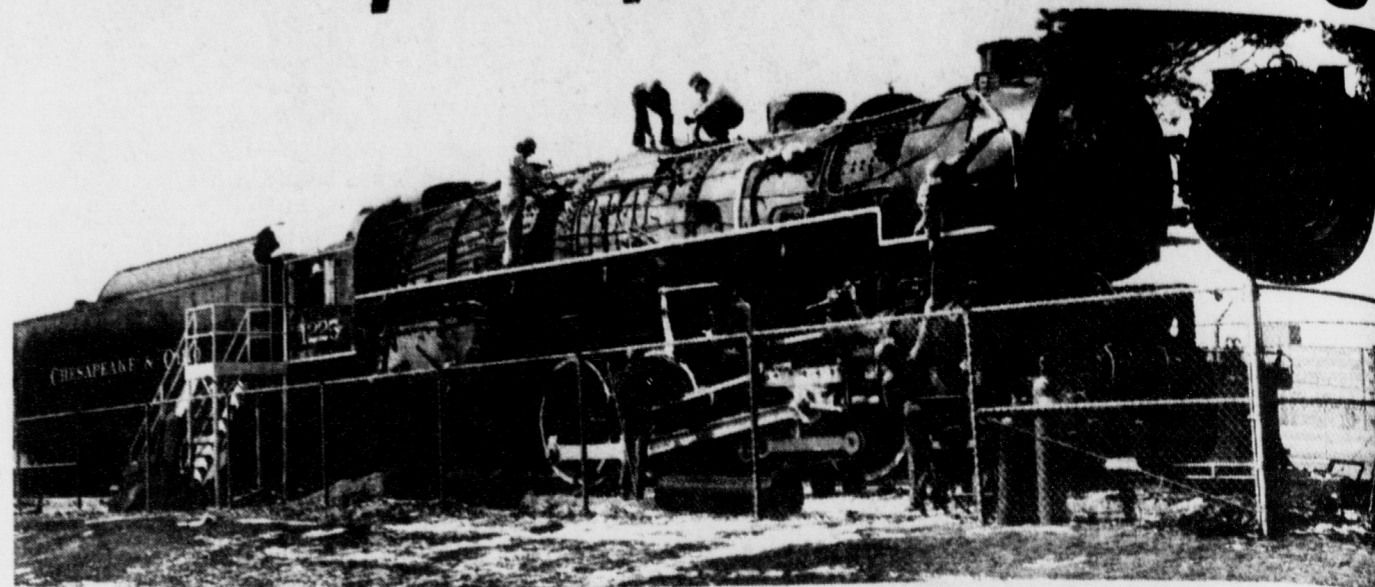
Other sources of income include the selling of builder and trust plate replicas and prints of the engine as well as donations.

"There are about three or four engines being built by private companies with lots of money but not by a bunch of kids getting together," Keefe stated proudly.

Before the engine starts to roll again, permission must be granted by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and MSU. The club members will do all operating procedures except for engineering. This job is available to only retired or present engineers hired by the railroad.

Keefe and the other members of the club have set high hopes for a fireup in the near future.

"I hope it will be running by next fall," Keefe stated. "It's got to be going by next spring — it's got to be!"



Locomotive 1225

Members of the MSU Railroad Club work diligently on locomotive 1225. Officials say they hope to have the engine pulling carloads of football fans to the games this fall.

Buckley, Newman acts drain crowd's emotions

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Reviewer

The Power Center in Ann Arbor gave a flattering atmosphere to two admirable performances Wednesday evening, those of Tim Buckley and Randy Newman.

Buckley, who appeared first, came on like a "silver-throated dynamo." He used his voice like a musical instrument.

Buckley, who formerly sang the range of jazz-folk, has recently set on a new course of blues and rock and roll.

Buckley pleased the older fans with renditions of "Once I Was" and "Pleasant Street" from his album "Goodbye and Hello". Though the songs were old, the performance was new and very much alive.

The audience was enticed by his vocal capacity in "Sweet Surrender." He resembled Fred Neil in the opening lines "Now, you want to know the reason why I cheated on you," with the calypso rhythm heavy beat of "Devil Eyes."

The versatility of his voice was exemplified in his second encore when he was accompanied by only drums to "I Want to Testify" and "Fever." He also used his voice in a three minute jam "Talking in Tongues."

Twice during that set two women in the audience turned somersaults down the aisles.

Randy Newman followed with cuts off of all of his albums. Newman immediately set up a rapport with the audience with "Hi Kids" and by conversing between and during songs.

Newman began with his

older songs "Lover's Prayer" and "Maybe I'm Doing It Wrong" to set a jovial mood. The style Newman seems to exude is one of self-ridicule, which is fine as long as the audience doesn't add to it.

He used some new songs "Keeping the Nigger Down" and one he dedicated to "speed freaks," though he commented that he didn't think there were any left to appreciate it. Newman later commented that he thought this was "Qualude country."

He spent a lot of time introducing "Sail Away," saying that the song is about slave traders going to Africa to convince the tribes that America was the place to go. Using lines as "In America you'll get food to eat, won't have to run through the jungle, and stuff up your feet. You'll just sing about Jesus and drink wine all day. It's great

to be an American."

The schizophrenic nature of the concert was enough to wear out the emotions of the audience. Buckley had a very high energy pitched act while Newman seemed to relax at his piano. Buckley's emphasis was on his voice while Newman's performance was based on his lyric writing ability.

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "What You Don't Know Can Kill You," the report of the presidential commission of health education. WKAR, Channel 23.

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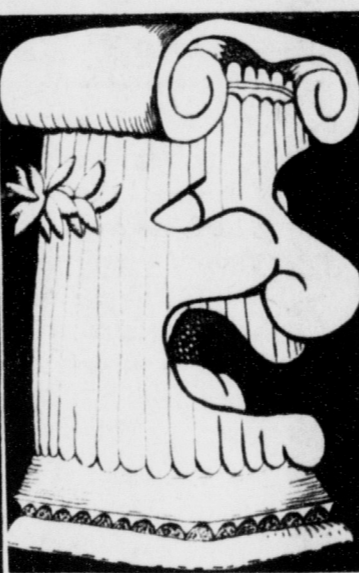


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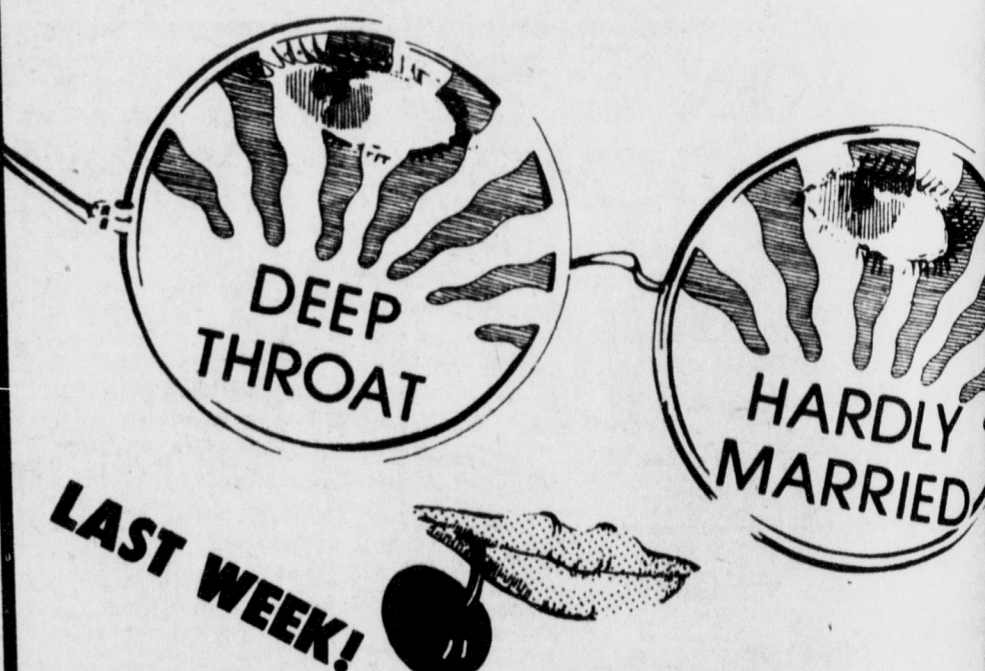
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Spinners perform hits, 'take care of business'

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Reviewer

The expression of soul music was at its best Saturday night when the Spinners appeared as the first black professional singers on campus this year.

The show was entitled "Taking Care of Business" and the group lived up to the title before a packed audience in the Men's IM Building Arena.

The Spinners are composed of Henry Fambrough, baritone lead singer; Billy Henderson, tenor lead singer; Pervis Jackson, bass lead singer;

Bobby Smith, tenor lead singer; and Phillippe Wynne, also a tenor lead singer.

Though the Spinners' appearance on stage was delayed, the audience got in the groove when the group made its move.

Their performance of million selling singles such as "I'll Be Around" and "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" drove the audience wild. The group is not only known for its ability to capture sweet sounds but also for its fine performance of dance routines.

The group has a newly released album out entitled "The Spinners." The album includes such hits as "Just

Can't Get You Out of My Mind," "Just You and Me Baby," "I Could Never Repay Your Love," "How Could I Let You Get Away," "Ghetto Child," "We Belong Together," "Don't Let the Grass Fool You" and their latest single, "One of a Kind Love Affair." The group did not live up to expectation, however, when they failed to perform their latest record.

The audience appeared amused when the Spinners did their own renditions of Motown's soulful singers Stevie Wonder, the Supremes, Temptations, Marvelettes and former Motown singing stars, the

Four Tops. Along with their impression of the Supremes the group put on wigs and began singing "Stop in the Name of Love."

The Spinners were accompanied by the Black Metamorphosis, a group composed of students on campus. The local group performed "The World is a Ghetto" and Charlotte Steele, Detroit junior, sang "You Betta Think."



Soul patrol

The Men's IM Arena was packed Saturday night to see and hear Atlantic recording artists the Spinners do their big hits like "I'll Be Around" and "Could It

Be I'm Falling in Love." Also featured were local entertainers Black Metamorphosis and Charlotte Steele.
State News photo by Ron Biava

'La Mancha'-plastic bit of sentimental tragedy

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

A film which transforms a profound faith in man's ability to withstand and overcome the evils of his times into a plastic bit of sentimental tragedy deserves a far worse fate than Arthur Hiller's "Man of La Mancha" meets with.

Hiller presents the aging, impoverished Cervantes as a simple-minded man of simple-minded beliefs, a man not wrought by the dichotomy of fantasy - reality, but rather overcome by it. Cervantes, idealistic knight Don Quixote becomes foolishly exaggerated.

Cervantes and his faithful companion Sancho Panza, portrayed by Peter O'Toole and James Coco respectively, are thrown into prison to await trial by the Spanish Inquisition. In

prison they meet a group of thieves and degenerates, who decide to hold their own court.

As his defense against the charges of being "an idealist, a bad poet and an honest man," Cervantes and Sancho enact the exploits of the Knight of Woeful Countenance, Don Quixote, and his faithful dolt of a squire, Sancho.

Sancho the realist and Quixote the dreamer wage imaginary battles against evil, seeing the positive good which comes through the search for life's meaning. Imagination, to the Inquisition, is heresy.

The strength of Cervantes' beliefs somehow surface in this musical version, almost in spite of Hiller's directional style. His transitions from fantasy to

the reality of the prison are heavy-handed and irritating; his camera movements are distracting.

Worse yet is the musical score, which adds nothing to the tale. The only song of any note is dramatic "Impossible Dream," which is played no less than three times.

The acting is sporadically adequate, with the exception of Coco as Sancho. Coco is the most unlikeable, the most bland supporting actor of recent memory.

O'Toole as Cervantes - Quixote is a study of tragedy as a disease, a man who wears heroism - instead of acting it. When he is not as concerned with his phrasing and intonation, O'Toole is much more effective.

Sophia Loren, who plays Aldonza - Dulcinea, is the best of the three leads. As the earthy wench whom Quixote sees as a whited virgin, Loren radiates, for the most part, credible empathy.

belongs to Cervantes, not Hiller.

"Man of La Mancha," which is playing at the Spartan Twin West, is nothing great, and nothing at all if not entertaining.



The impossible dream

Sophia Loren's Aldonza/Dulcinea is one of the few highlights of Arthur Hiller's "Man of La Mancha," currently showing at the Spartan Twin Theaters.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Entire ballet splendid

CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

In reviewing the National Ballet of Canada, one quickly runs out of superlatives. This company practically too good to be true.

The dancers are splendid at all levels: principals, soloists and corps are equally good, both technically and artistically. Their repertoire reads like a honor roll of worthwhile pieces of the last 150 years, from "Giselle" to Eliot Feld's "Intermezzo." The scenery and costumes are evocative and decorative without being obtrusive.

The company presented two programs: "Swan Lake" on Thursday, and a mixed bill on Friday. Their "Swan Lake" has been modernized from the original Petipa-Ivanov version.

Much of the traditional choreography has been cut or changed, but this

production does have an especially fine fourth act. Vanessa Harwood gave a sensitive and technically excellent performance as Odette-Odile (the Swan Queen and Black Swan).

The highlight of the two evenings, however, was Friday night's performance of "La Sylphide." This early 19th century work by the naturalized Danish choreographer August Bournonville, was lovingly restaged by Erik Bruhn with a real feeling for the pure, ethereal romantic style.

Here were all the finest characteristics of the period: the soaring leaps, the elaborate "beaten" steps where the dancer moves his legs in complex patterns in midair, the slightly arabic but always charming mime passages, and the brilliant

use of ensemble dancing to support the plot of the ballet. Nadia Potts as the Sylphide was both properly ethereal and technically superb.

What Rudolph Nureyev has lost in technique, he has gained in artistic maturity. His interpretation of the role of James was sensitive, restrained and convincing. He is obviously one of this generation's finest exponents of the Bournonville style.

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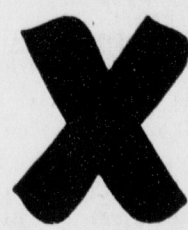
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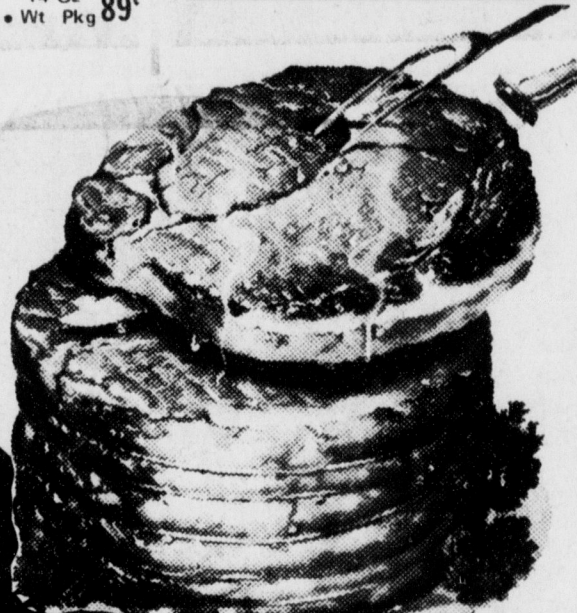
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Batsmen win three, take first

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Danny Litwhiler probably rested well on the team bus from Lafayette, Ind. en route to East Lansing Saturday night.

His Spartan baseball team had rallied to gain a split with Illinois in Friday afternoon's doubleheader at Champaign; and then soundly licked Purdue twice Saturday afternoon.

And Litwhiler knew that in Sunday morning's papers it would appear bright and bold under the headline Big Ten Standings: Michigan State, first place, 3-1 record.

The Spartans are indeed in first place, although at least until next weekend

they'll have to share the early honors with Ohio State and Michigan.

The Spartans were never in real trouble Saturday as they swept Purdue, 7-2, and 12-4.

Elliott Moore barely worked up a sweat in MSU's first battle.

Moore tossed a four-hitter and the spartan bats came to life, as well. Craig Gerard worked out a pair of hits including a triple and Sackmann hit his second home run in as many days as MSU scored all its runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Rick Deller struck out 11 men in the second game to thoroughly neutralize his wildness as the Spartans

took the nightcap, 12-4.

Deller walked eight batters and threw five wild pitches but the senior southpaw kept the Boilermakers from digging in on him. Deller got a break in the first as he loaded the bases but Jerry Sackmann turned a sacrifice fly into a double play as he threw out the tagged-up runner at the plate, allowing Deller to escape, hide intact.

"He has a major league arm," Litwhiler said of Deller. "He has a major league fastball, a major league curve, but you might say he has amateur control. That's the difference in him. As soon as he gets his control he's going to be valuable major

BIG TEN

	W	L
MSU	3	1
U-M	3	1
OSU	3	1
Illinois	2	2
Wisconsin	2	2
Indiana	2	2
Minnesota	1	1
Iowa	1	1
N'western	1	3
Purdue	0	4

league prospect."

The Spartan sticks kept up their production in the second game as Hewitt had three hits including a

double, and John Rohde banged out a pair including a home run.

"I was probably more pleased with Bickel and Moore's performance than the other two," Litwhiler said. "But I think they'll both be okay, I'm not worried."

Lefthander Rob Clancy was the victim in Friday's first clash with Illinois. The Pontiac southpaw experienced some wildness, giving up seven walks as the Spartans just couldn't string anything together offensively. Jerry Sackmann's homer was the lone MSU run.

"He had a little bit of control trouble," Litwhiler said referring to Clancy's performance. "He wasn't as sharp as he had been in Florida but it had been a long time since he had pitched. He hadn't thrown since our last game in Florida."

The Spartans went right

down to the wire before pulling the second game out of the fire. Down, 2-1, entering the seventh, Amos Hewitt doubled with one out. Bill Simpson followed with a triple, scoring Hewitt and then Simpson scored the go-ahead run on Ron DeLonge's sacrifice fly.

Litwhiler was particularly pleased with the MSU comeback since he expects the Fighting Illini to create a few problems for the rest of the Big Ten teams.

"Illinois is a true test for us," Litwhiler noted. "They have good speed and that club's gonna give a lot of teams trouble."

The team will finally make its home debut Tuesday with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Albion that was originally scheduled for April 4. But if the showers that are forecasted for early in the week develop, Litwhiler said they would try to play again Thursday.



Elliott Moore



Two for Frazier

New York Knicks' guard Walt Frazier drives and scores against the Boston Celtics Sunday in the first semi-final playoff game for the NBA's Eastern Conference title. Boston won, 134-108.

Sports Shorts

BOSTON (UPI) — JOJO WHITE and JOHN HAVLICEK combined for 56 points Sunday afternoon and the BOSTON CELTICS stunned the NEW YORK KNICKS, 134-108, in the opening game of their playoff series for the National Basketball Ass'n's Eastern Conference championship.

White turned on a spectacular shooting performance while picking up 13 of his 30 points in the third quarter as the Celtics blew the game open.

Havlíček finished with 26 points and the Celtics, overall, had six men in double figures.

DETROIT (UPI) — GAYLORD PERRY pitched a two-hitter Sunday and rookie Charlie Spikes hit his first major league home run — a three-run shot in the sixth inning — to give the CLEVELAND INDIANS a 7-0 victory over the DETROIT TIGERS.

Perry gave up only a single to DICK VICIAULIFFE in the third

and another to MICKEY STANLEY in the eighth to record his second victory against one loss. Both of Perry's victories have come over the Tigers.

Four members of MSU's hockey team were honored Friday at the squad's annual post-season banquet, given by the Blue Line Club.

Defenseman BOB BOYD was named the icers most valuable player by a vote of his teammates, while captain BILL SIPOLA was given the award for sportsmanship and all-around ability, also by a vote of the squad.

It was also announced that Boyd had been chosen as a unanimous all-America selection. The first Herb Price Memorial Award, sponsored by WVIC, went to freshman STEVE COLP, the icers highest scorer. The Blue Liners also selected DENNY OLMSTEAD as the club's most improved player.

MSU assistant track coach JIM GIBBARD is recuperating in Sparrow Hospital after his car struck a telephone pole Thursday night between East Lansing and Pontiac.

Hospital reports indicate a normal recovery for Gibbard and no internal injuries, which were originally feared.

MSU's FOREST AKERS EAST golf course (nine holes) is scheduled to open Tuesday barring further inclement weather, according to manager Forrest Anderson.

Forest Akers West will probably open this coming weekend. This is an 18-hole course.

Women

The entry deadline for women interested in participating in intramural tennis is 4 p.m. today.

The entry deadline for mixed doubles bowling has been extended to noon Wednesday.

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Tom Cowie scored four goals and added assists on four more as Ohio Wesleyan rolled to an easy 14-3 win over Michigan State Saturday in lacrosse action on the Spartans' home field.

Cowie figured in the first seven Wesleyan goals as the Ohio Squad broke away to a 10-0 halftime edge and was never headed after that.

The win moved Wesleyan to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, while the Spartans fell to 2-2 and 1-2, respectively.

"Their sticks were just fabulous," MSU coach Bob Stevenson said. "They're



the best team we've faced thus far. If it hadn't been for a fluke loss to Ashland, they would be in pretty good shape."

Ohio Wesleyan was caught looking ahead earlier

in the season and was upset by Ashland 9-8.

Jon Cudnohufsky had the top performance of the day for MSU as he scored two of the three Spartan goals and assisted on the

other one by Val Washington.

"I was probably happiest with his (Cudnohufsky's) performance," Stevenson said. "He was having trouble with his shot and he finally got it down Saturday. After you've had that first goal, things seem to fall into place."

Goalie Ron Hebert had one of the poorest games of his MSU career. The sophomore netminder, playing for the first time in two weeks due to an ankle injury, did make 21 saves in three periods of work. He also gave up 12 goals, however.

Wesleyan used good passing to get open shots all afternoon. The well-disciplined squad took advantage of momentary lapses in the MSU defense to set up easy goals.

The rout couldn't be worse had it not been for the play of defenseman Steve Wilson.

"Wilson's checking was great. If he hadn't done such a great job of checking they might've gotten more good shots than they did," Stevenson said.

Stevenson cited the play of one of the reserve midfielders as one of the few bright spots of the game for MSU.

"I'd like to single out the play of Dave Wolf," Stevenson complemented. "He did a good job on offense and a good job on defense. He took some of the better shots we had today."

IN BIG 10 TOURNEY

Ruggers grab 3rd

MSU tried, but came up short in the Big Ten rugby tournament at Old College Field this weekend, ending up in third place.

The Spartans dumped Iowa, 14-0, in the consolation game Sunday while Minnesota thumped Ohio State, 23-3 for the championship.

MSU faced three opponents Saturday and just missed making the championship game. It led off with a 16-0 overtime win over Purdue and followed with a 13-12 edging of Wisconsin. Then came the showdown in the semi-finals with Minnesota.

Down 4-0 early, the Spartans came back to challenge for the lead. The Gophers hung on, however, and won 13-11.

Pre-tournament favorite Illinois was knocked out in the early going by Ohio

State. The Buckeyes started out by stomping U-M, 21-0, and continued with a 12-7 upset over the Illini before subduing Iowa 26-6.

Minnesota made it to the finals by stopping Indiana and the Spartans. The finale was never close as the Gophers pushed to a 7-0 halftime lead and added two early second half scores before Ohio State could get on the board.

Though it had to settle for third, MSU was not as highly regarded going into the tournament and it opened a few eyes before the tourney was over.

The Spartans will continue their season this spring with a series of weekend home games. A schedule will be published in the State News later this week. Among the squads the Spartans face are U-M and Bowling Green.

EAGLE EYES

All eyes were on the offense at this moment in Saturday's initial display of the revamped Spartan football team. Denny Stolz (far right) and offensive line coach Charlie Butler (behind No. 1, Mike Holt) were right on the heels of the offensive unit all afternoon. But the Spartan unit, for the most part untested, responded with an encouraging display of offensive football.

"We're coming along real well," Stolz commented. "After practicing only three days, I'm quite happy with the scrimmage. I was especially impressed with the offensive backs and the defense. They were hitting like hell."

Stolz singled out backs Mark Niessen (14), Clarence Bullock (33) and Holt as playing key roles for the offense. "Niessen and Holt (who scored a 70-yard touchdown) both looked very good and Bullock was excellent," Stolz pointed out. "Overall the offense was very encouraging. Of course it is still very early to pass judgment on anyone." The aforementioned trio along with center Bob Mills (52) will help form the core of the offense.

"Mills is the only lineman we've got right now that's played collegiate football before. But we came off the ball pretty good today and we're going to get together a real fine offensive line," Butler said.

Defensively, the Spartans were tough in spurts but yielded at other times.

"We only used one defense so we couldn't be real effective," defensive coordinator Ed Youngs said. "But we're hitting pretty good. The important concern is their enthusiasms and that was very encouraging."

State News photo by Craig Porter



Golfers, netters are victorious

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's golf team had a fine debut Saturday. The Spartans brought home the first women's golf victory taking a triangular meet against Ferris State College and Central Michigan University.

MSU had a total of 584 strokes. Central shot 646 and Ferris took third place with 757.

The Spartans were paced by senior medalist Bonnie Lauer who shot an 84 and junior Manona Beamer who shot an 89.

"These are excellent scores for their first competition," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team said. "I was very proud of the team."

Other Spartan scorers were sophomores Jane Haselschwardt 108, Dee

Wait 103 and freshmen Sue Najduch 99 and Marie Bauer 101.

"It was good experience for the team," Fossum commented. "Until you compete you don't know what to expect. Now we know what we can do and what we need to practice on."

The women's tennis team also had a fine showing this weekend. The Spartans went against their toughest rivals Indiana University and Purdue and came out with one tie and one win.

The meet was round robin competition and broken down separately MSU tied Indiana 6-6 and defeated Purdue 8-2. Total points were: Indiana, 16, MSU 14 and Purdue 2.

"I thought we did very well," Elaine Hatton, coach of the women's tennis team commented. "This meet

showed us what we can do and what to expect at the Big Ten championship meet."

The team was lead by sophomores Sue Selke, Cathy Stephenson and junior Diana D'Angelo.

Selke was undefeated this weekend, winning two singles matches and teaming with D'Angelo to win two doubles matches. Stephenson won both her singles matches and one doubles match with freshman teammate Allison Scruggs. Diana won one singles match and two doubles matches.

Netters manage split

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Despite winning its first three matches of the season against Illinois, MSU's tennis team had to settle for a split last weekend against Big Ten foes Illinois and Purdue.

MSU lost to Illinois, 5-4 Friday, but turned around Saturday and whipped Purdue 9-0.

MSU won the top three singles matches at Illinois and appeared headed for a victory. However, Illinois rallied and took the next three singles matches, leaving the outcome of the entire match to be decided by the doubles competition.

MSU won the number one doubles but the number two and three doubles teams were unable to come up with a victory to win the match.

"We had Illinois and let them slip away," coach Stan Drobac winced. "They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

Double winners for MSU were Rick Vetter, Dave Williams and freshman Larry Stark. Stark drew praise from Drobac for his initial varsity competition.

"Larry has progressed well since our spring trip and beat some pretty tough customers this weekend," Drobac commented.

MSU so thoroughly dominated Purdue that the Boilermakers won only one set.

Despite the loss to Illinois Drobac thinks his team is one to be reckoned with this year.

"I'm still optimistic despite the loss," Drobac remarked. "We played well this weekend, but there are still a few things we have to work on in practice."

MSU steps outside the Big Ten this week when it travels to Kalamazoo Tuesday for a battle against Western Michigan University.

ILLEGITIMACY SKYROCKETS

U.S.S.R. faces birth problem

MOSCOW (AP) - "We lived together for eight years... then, when I mentioned the word 'pregnant,' he ran like a coward."

The words are those of a Russian country woman who, like thousands of Soviet women, moved to the big city in search of fun and ended up in the special world of the unwed mother.

Hers was one of many cases examined recently in a rare public discussion of unwed mothers in the authoritative weekly Literary Gazette.

The paper took the Soviet republic of Byelorussia as an example. It said illegitimate births there were up a whopping 450 per cent among 20 to 24-year-old women in

1970 and up 350 per cent among 15 to 19-year-olds.

This is a "huge moral and ethical problem that must not be allowed to go unsolved any longer," Literary Gazette said.

Many Soviet young people take a surprisingly casual attitude toward sex, and their promiscuity would perhaps shock Westerners. But Soviet officialdom treats the matter with straightlaced Victorianism.

Sex education is practically nonexistent and sex and nudity in the press and literature are taboo. Soviet films almost never reveal a bare breast and bedroom scenes are left to the imagination.

A projection of the

Byelorussian figures would indicate about 649,000 illegitimate births in the Soviet Union in 1970, when the last national census was conducted.

Because of a lack of housing for single people, the state provides dormitory accommodations for the women who find jobs in factories and public services.

Once women get settled and find a boyfriend, the

study revealed, few have any qualms about premarital sex.

There are usually two kinds of women, it added, who have illegitimate children: those who unexpectedly get pregnant and fear legal, socially accepted state abortions at five rubles - \$6.70 and those who plan the pregnancy and cannot find a husband but want to fulfill at least part of their role as a woman.

Hard-to-find housing, criticism from their peers and low wages make it hard going for the unwed mothers.

Literary Gazette suggested more rulings in the women's favor by the courts, since a man forced to pay for his child's support frequently marries the woman to avoid another accident and more payments to a second woman.

Grafton elected ASMSU president

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A two-thirds vote of members present is required to elect a president.

The candidates as first nominated were Grafton, Posthumus, Clarey and Dale Braun, College of Business representative. Braun withdrew after the fourth ballot, saying that he felt that there were other candidates who would have more time to devote to the job.

Law, a write-in candidate on three previous ballots, was nominated after the 11th ballot.

During the first three hours of the meeting board members held a 20-minute closed session to discuss the candidates and another 40-minute closed session in which they interviewed the candidates individually. They recessed three times. Grafton said that he could operate more

effectively than some other candidates because he was neutral, not having run on a slate in the last board election. Law and Posthumus were supported by the Young College Republicans.

Posthumus argued, that while it was important that the president be neutral to some extent, "the president has to be a lot more than a neutral person."

Law admitted his lack of experience in ASMSU, saying he was "having trouble finding his way around as a representative, much less as a president."

Clarey had apparently not been notified of the meeting and could not be reached.

Gene Buckner, Residence Halls Assn. president, was nominated after the 11th

ballot, but declined the nomination.

In his first speech to the board, Grafton said that ASMSU must get organized.

Posthumus said that he wanted to continue to improve ASMSU's image on campus and to encourage "community interest projects."

Alive And Well

There's one number the American Cancer Society just loves - 1,500,000. That's the number of Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. And, their ranks could be even greater, says the Society, if everyone understood the importance of an annual physical checkup including cancer tests.

Taking Up The Habit

Youngsters will be more likely to smoke cigarettes if their parents and teachers and "good examples" do. Please be a "good example" and don't smoke, says the American Cancer Society.

Unequal status blasted

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promotional opportunities. All forms of discrimination at this University against black women must cease," they said. They added that there is no reason for the University to maintain its status quo and the only alternative is to correct these inequities for the benefit of the entire University.

"When the minority is benefited, the majority also becomes a beneficiary," they said.

The association is also critical of the University's failure to have at least one representative for minority students in all of its 17 colleges.

They stressed that blacks should be placed in faculty and administrative positions to correct the present system which often forces minority students to learn by trial and error.

Gloria Smith, asst. professor in the Counseling Center and a cochairwoman of the organization, pointed out that black women should not only be in minority programs but in the entire academic program of the University.

SN board fires general manager

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Levin's dismissal. He said Levin had fulfilled "those conditions for which he had been hired in the first place" and added that Levin's firing was a "civil rights" matter.

Frank Senger, board member and chairman of the School of Journalism, declined comment.

Whiting was also made temporary chairman of a board task force reviewing the State News operation, including a review of the role of the board of directors. The task force, which includes Masalkoski, four board members and student staff representatives, plans to have a preliminary report finished next month and suggestions for change in a final report by June.

Levin's firing by the eight-member board, which governs the nonprofit

advertising department members.

On April 8, when the board chose a new editor-in-chief and advertising manager after a day long session with the candidates and the student staff, the board reportedly was presented with the subcommittee's confidential 14-page evaluation.

The evaluation was presented to Levin on Wednesday in a private executive session of the board, attended only by Levin and six advertising and editorial student staff members who were present with the approval of Levin and the board.

Levin said afterward the evaluation process had been unfair and that he would attend Friday's regular open monthly meeting with a lawyer.

But 10 of the 11 student staff members who saw the confidential report, with Levin's permission, said they believed it was fair despite some inconsistencies and inaccuracies. Neither they, Levin nor the board would make the contents of the report public.

On Thursday night, before the board meeting, the recently formed student staff association approved a 6-6 statement read by Whiting to the board Friday, which noted

Levin's accomplishments but asked for his resignation.

"Our actions (Friday) don't bring into disrespect the changes Levin accomplished," Whiting said. But he added that other Levin actions had "jeopardized the existence" of the State News.

Whiting said he was convinced the board will go through with the reforms the task force contemplates, such as cutting back on the number of professional staff members and giving greater authority to the students.

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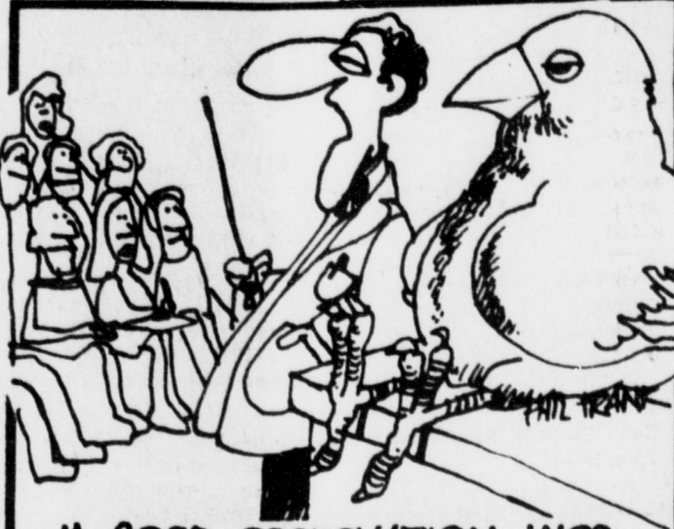
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1970, 365, 11:1 pistons, BSA
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needed 5-1-73, second couple
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Rick Lilly at stadium
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Experienced desired but not
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Employment

FEMALE MODEL needed -
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Call 393-5883 after 6pm.
2-4-17SUMMER WORK full or part
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apartment, one block from
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3-4-18

Apartments

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GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244. 15-4-17

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SPRING SPECIAL - carpet shampoo of 9'x12' rug. \$5.95. Phone 882-2423. 5-4-19

B&H SUPER 8 Camera, \$35; Tripods - 16mm lenses, reels, and cans 50c each. Phone 337-9338. 2-4-17

TEAK COFFEE - table, \$35; designer wedding gown, train, and veil, Victorian candlelight peas, size 12, \$100; men's riding breeches, \$5/ pair; Ricohflex camera, \$20; film editor and slicer, \$15; 4'x6' oil painting, \$50; boudoir chair, \$5; G.E. electric knife, \$5. Call 351-4734. 1-4-16

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KLH AM/FM stereo compact system, Scott model 101 stereo speakers, Sony TC8W LR1000T AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony TC127 stereo cassette deck, Petri FT 35mm SLR camera, Nikkor 35mm F2.8 lens, Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries, 400 used 8-track tapes, \$1 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8-5:30 p.m. daily. C-4-30

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Typing Service The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Formal initiation will be held and all new members should attend.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg., or calling 353-0659.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mason Hall game room - with election of departmental representatives and a speaker on current monetary problems.

Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold open rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All women are welcome. For more information, call 351-5914.

The Singers' Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room for singers wishing to share their talents and troubles with other singers.

The Food Science Club will sell chocolate ice cream from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in the dairy plant basement at the weekly cheese sale.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union to discuss alien alternatives to bean bags.

Sink ships with the Naval War Gaming Club at 7 p.m. today in the North Hubbard lounge.

Donald J. Leonard, director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will lead a seminar on "Electronics in Telephones" at 4 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

French conversation through poetry for those with a year of French will be taught as a Free U class at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the second floor Union lounge.

An evaluation, planning and recommendation session for all Court tutors will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Please plan to attend.

Come at 6 p.m. today to the Alumni Chapel to help with the first creative Seder, sponsored by Hillel.

Free U will offer sensitivity training at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Wilson basement lab. The group is limited to 15. Call Free U for possible location change.

Listen to "Under My Thumb" at 11 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on WMSN radio, 640 AM.

The Bicycling Club will sponsor medium - hard rides in the country at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today, weather permitting. Meet in front of the Men's Intramural Building. All cyclists are invited.

The Ingham County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. All women interested in improving the status of women through political activity are welcome. Call 351-0598 with questions.

CHISPA will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union. All members interested in helping with spring projects are urged to attend.

Capricorns, Scorpios, and Leos - come to a tarot seance at 10 p.m. April 23 at the Olde World. Meet at the Free U office at 9:45 p.m. sharp.

Free U will sponsor a course in Spanish conversation for those with a year of language at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union lounge.

South Viet troops push into Cambodia

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occupy the eastern side of one of the Seven Mountains about 1 1/2 miles from the Vietnam border. Cambodian officers said North Vietnamese and Cambodian Khmer Rouge forces occupy

the western side. The Communist forces were reported using mortar and small arms fire.

A U.S. State Dept. official at Chau Doc said more than 10,000 refugees from the Cambodian fighting had crossed into

South Vietnam through Tinh Bien since mid-February.

Most of them came from the Tunloap area of Cambodia. They are being housed in two pagodas in Tinh Bien district and are being fed by the

International Red Cross and the South Vietnamese social welfare ministry.

The refugees who crossed into South Vietnam on Friday were camped along Highway 2 about 300 yards inside South Vietnam, watching the continuing battle around the remains of their village.

American sources said North Vietnamese forces apparently were trying to occupy Hong Ngu district, across the river from Tan Chau, in efforts to open up another infiltration corridor into South Vietnam by land and sea.

Reports from Phnom Penh said, meanwhile, that Cambodian government forces battled Communist troops in Highway 1, about 26 miles east of the capital.

The Cambodian command announced earlier

that government forces had reopened the entire 32-mile stretch of the highway between Phnom Penh and the ferry crossing of Neak Luong. But field reports said the road was cut Sunday.

The field reports said American jets were supporting the Cambodian troops. Government troops and refugees said Communist forces still occupied villages that had been destroyed or damaged by U.S. bombers a half mile away from the highway.

In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Military command said American heavy bombers and tactical aircraft conducted operations over Cambodia on Sunday, but declined to say if they were supporting a South Vietnamese push into Cambodia.

Adm. Noel Gayler, said it was against "national policy" to discuss any details of the American air operations over Cambodia.

The American air operations Sunday marked the 40th straight day that B52s have been used over Cambodia at the request of the Long Nol government in Phnom Penh, according to the Pacific Command's daily report.

Gayler's press aides have refused to provide any details on the Cambodian operations, although command sources have indicated that the U.S. air activity has been heavy for nearly a month.

Fighting also was reported Sunday on Route 30 about 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh as government forces attempting to reopen the

highway ran into well-entrenched Communist troops.

A week ago, two ships that were part of a convoy leaving Tan Chau were hit and set ablaze soon after crossing the frontier. Nine others got through with support from U.S. bombers pounding Communist positions along the Mekong River.

South Vietnamese troops first entered Cambodian territory in March 1970, just after the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, but never publicly acknowledged the incursions until April 29 that year. U.S. troops also invaded Cambodia in May 1970 but pulled out two months later. Since then, up until the cease-fire last Jan. 28, there were scores of South Vietnamese

operations inside Cambodia aimed at protecting Vietnam's border and aiding embattled Cambodian forces.

While a cease-fire was in effect in Vietnam Jan. 28, there has been no truce agreement in Cambodia.

The heavy U.S. bombing raids were aimed at forcing the Communists into a cease-fire agreement.

Capital Capsules

LEGISLATION WAS introduced Friday in the House of Representatives which would give public employees the right to strike.

State Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, sponsor of the measure, said public employees should have the option of backing their labor demands with the right to strike.

Under Bradley's proposal, the right to strike would be extended to all public employees except policemen and firemen who are already covered by a special compulsory arbitration law.

A BILL PASSED the state House Thursday which would allow local units of government to have tighter control over the building of shopping centers and apartment complexes.

The action, sponsored by Rep. Raymond Smit, R-

Ann Arbor, would allow local units of government to enact ordinances to provide for review of proposed site plans.

LEGISLATION TO prohibit misleading, deceptive and wrongful collection practices and

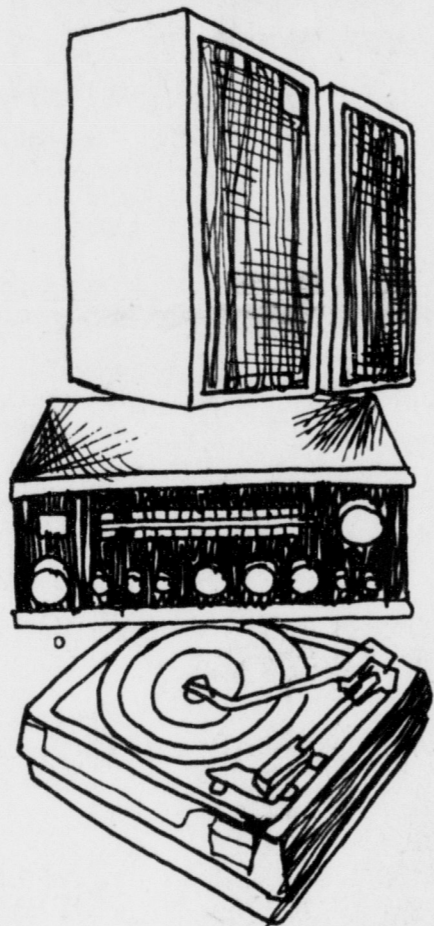
license and regulate collection agencies was introduced Friday in the state Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, would authorize the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation to license all such firms and determine their fitness to operate.

Grand Opening

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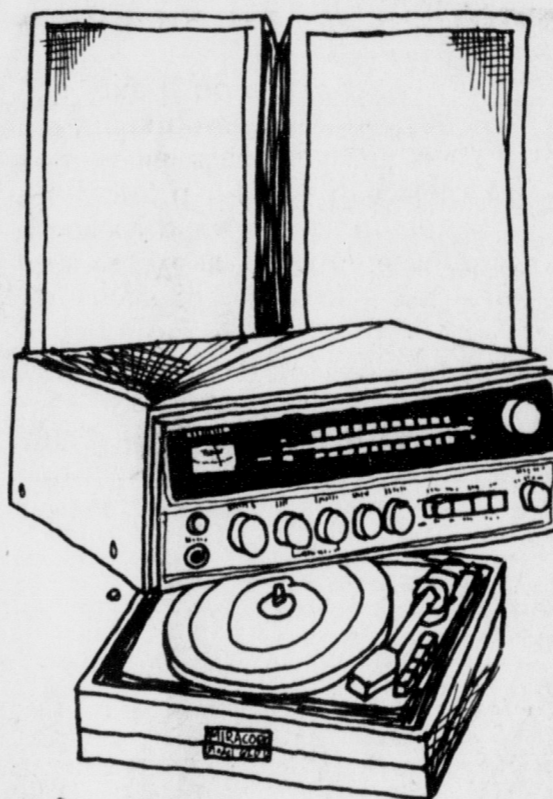
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So that you can get to know us and we you, we are putting our entire store up for grabs— that's right, you have a chance to win any of the equipment we have in our store, from a Sansui Model 8 receiver to a pair of Koss head phones. We are putting a number on every piece of equipment in the store; if the last five digits of your social security number match the digits on any component, you take it home, free.

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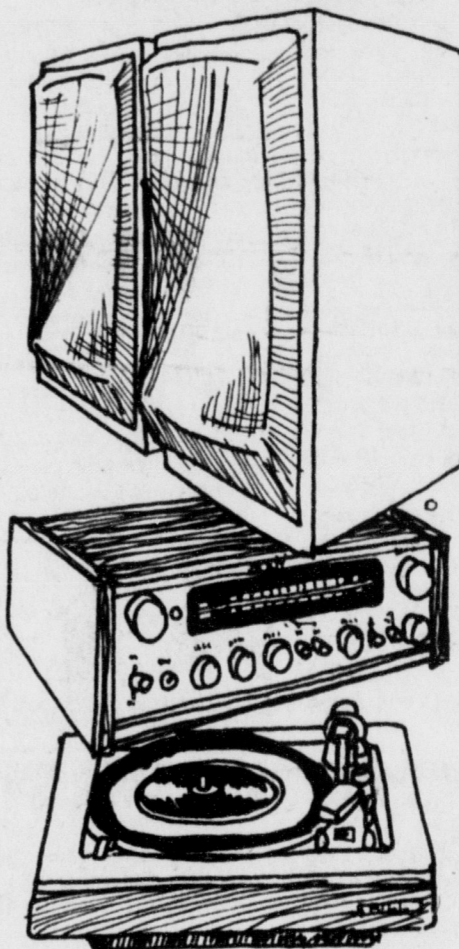
The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, featured in this moderately priced system, is a close runner-up to its famous big brother, The Large Advent, when it comes up to wide range and smoothness of frequency response. It was designed for a medium powered receiver such as this Kenwood 3200 which delivers 27 watts RMS total. The Kenwood 3200 stereo receiver promises adequate power for most listening situations and sports an especially well designed AM/FM tuner section that pulls in those stations you've been missing. The Benjamin/Miracord 620 u automatic turntable, which has been rated as a top value by an independent testing laboratory, features push button control for smooth, easy operation. The ADC 90Q cartridge, base and dustcover are included at no extra cost. regular list: \$535

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