



Under control

Jerry Rankin, a mechanic at the Sunoco station at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, points out emission control tubing that cannot be legally removed.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Report indicates loss of gas mileage with removal of emission devices

By ZADA BLAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Want to remove your emission control devices to save gas?
Better think twice.

An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study reports that the removal of antipollution devices results in a loss of mileage per gallon of gas rather than a gain. The intent of the EPA was to disprove recent claims by the automobile industry and private mechanics who say fuel economy could be improved by as much as 25 per cent by removing the devices.

Local gas stations also report little, if any, savings in gas.
"Rough running and car hesitation caused by an overrunning of the carburetor is the general complaint of owners who have had their controls tampered with," said Tim Hewlett, mechanic at Abbott and Lake Lansing Shell, 3493 Lake Lansing Road.
Hewlett said that the service done on

the cars includes unhooking vacuum lines to the carburetor and changing the weight in the distributor.

Emission controls became mandatory in 1968 with increasingly stringent standards set for the devices which work by recycling fuel through the combustion chamber and altering ignition timing in order to fully burn up most gas exhaust.

The mileage per gallon is reduced by the emission control devices because the recirculation of part of the exhaust to the combustion chamber reduces the temperature in the chamber (which lowers the nitrogen oxide air pollution) and reduces the ratio of gas to clean air in the combustion process.

"You can save if you have the proper work done," said mechanic Bruce Warwick of East Lansing Bay service, 315 W. Grand River Ave. "This would entail rebuilding the carburetor, installing different jets, removing the air pump and attaching the vacuum lines to the carburetor." Warwick

has had quite a few requests for emission control removal.

The expense is really too much, mechanic Virgil Anderson said. "The car would need to be retuned, reset and parts replaced. I wouldn't myself," said Anderson, who is manager of Anderson's Boron, 1306 N. Grand River Ave.

Mechanics quote prices ranging from \$10 to \$300, not including labor costs, for removing emission control devices.

"A car owner could save some gas I'm sure," Jeff Barnhart said, but newer cars would gain less mileage than a 1969 car or older.

Barnhart, an environmentally conscious mechanic at Campus Standard, 1435 E. Grand River Ave., said that with the emission controls the exhaust is definitely cleaner. Barnhart said there have been a few requests but "I just tell them it's against the law."

Savings in gas could only come in long-range benefits, said Don Francisco, owner of Don's Texaco Service, 514 Michigan

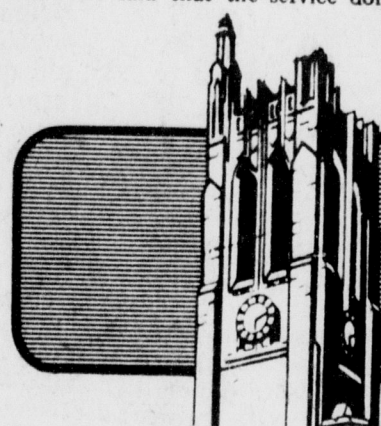
Ave. With the cost of having the controls removed and a savings of about 2 miles per gallon, it would be more profitable to get a regular tune-up.

"If people would get their cars tuned properly they could save gas. A tune-up every 10,000 miles will pay for itself," Francisco said.

A large retail chain store, located in Frandor Shopping Center, said it does get a lot of calls for the removal of the devices.

The '73 and '74 model cars are designed to function with the controls, two mechanics of the store said. Removal of the controls would involve a lot of trouble for the car owner.

Federal law prohibits the manufacturer or dealer to remove or render inoperable emission control devices on new engines, offenders being subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000. However, it is not unlawful for a mechanic to remove the devices.



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'U' funding OK said likely—not law school

By DANIEL DEVER
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A gloomy economic picture being painted for the University by many MSU administrators may be more the rhetoric of political lobbying effort than a true

evaluation of forthcoming 1974-75 state appropriations.

Though a great deal will depend on Michigan's economic situation during the last six months of this year, several state legislators interviewed, all of whom are

members of House or Senate appropriations committees, feel that if major cuts are made in Gov. Milliken's proposed budget, they should be in areas other than education.

Contrary to the private feelings of some

MSU administrators, there is little apparent evidence of any attempt by legislators to block funds for the College of Urban Development (CUD).

On the other hand, despite the governor's continued efforts to give MSU a college of law, there is still widespread objection to the proposal in the legislature.

Other than the law school, however, those legislators contacted, said they could not foresee any major cuts in the governor's proposed budget for the University.

Milliken's proposed MSU budget for 1974-75 totals \$98.6 million, which is about \$9 million more than the 1973-74 budget.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said if the governor's higher education proposals are passed "it will be a very progressive budget."

Zollar added, however, that he is not as optimistic about the state's economic situation over the next year as the governor and there may have to be some "belt-tightening" in the overall state budget, which could include education.

Rep. William Copeland, D - Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, agreed that there may be a "slow-down" in the state's economy but the money going to state colleges and universities should remain about the same.

Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison, House Majority Floor Leader as well as a member of the appropriations committee, said some legislators may question the \$700,000 in funds for the urban college now in the governor's budget.

But both Copeland and Zollar said they foresee no problems in approving the funds for the college.

"I have heard some rumors in the House that there may be a move to block its funding, but I don't think it will happen," Zollar said.

Rep. Melvin De Stigter, R - West Olive, said he agrees with the governor's budget requests and added that there is no move afoot to block funds for the CUD "that I can detect."

Another committee member, however, Rep. James Farnsworth, R - Holland, said he knows of legislators who may act to block CUD funding, but he refused to name them.

"But I have every reason to believe that the CUD will continue," Farnsworth added.

Of the eight legislators contacted, six objected to the proposed \$500,000 law school at MSU for various reasons.

Only Zollar and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D - Negaunee, favored the law school proposal and Zollar said he is still

undecided between MSU and Western Michigan University.

Crim, Copeland and Sen. John Toeppe, R - Cadillac, all said they are not yet convinced of the need for another law school in Michigan. Copeland and Toeppe favor western sites.

Sen. Carl Pursell, R - Plymouth, said he does not feel there will be funds for a law school anywhere in the state this year, but favors western and northern Michigan sites.

De Stigter said he would not be opposed to a law school at MSU, provided funds are budgeted for law schools at Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State Colleges as well.

But Milliken has already stated that if more than one law school is placed in the budget by the legislature, he will veto all of them as he did in 1972.

Trustees may hear plan to allow shared living on some hall floors

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to allow men and women to live next door to each other in existing suites in some residence halls is expected to come before the board of trustees at its monthly meeting Feb. 15.

Rep. Perrin, vicepresident for city relations, said Thursday the plan - which has been discussed for years - is a tentative agenda item, several trustees said they had assumed it definitely be on the February

There was a preliminary discussion of the plan sometime during last month's meeting which I missed out on," trustee Martin, D - East Lansing, said. "I was under the assumption that it was coming up. It's one issue that will be on the board."

Meeting to which Martin referred apparently a private meeting which trustees often hold before meeting

The proposal is expected to be included in a report prepared by the Housing Committee, commissioned last year to estimate student housing needs and develop long-range plans for which residence halls should offer housing options.

Final drafts of the report have been distributed to the eight committee members, but have not yet been sent to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, or Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, both of whom co-chaired the study.

Nonnamaker, when contacted Thursday, said early drafts of the report which he has seen contained the proposal, whereby residents of a particular hall could vote to initiate the alternating suites option.

"A later draft indicated, however, that it would be a limited option, not a large-scale option," he said.

He emphasized that the report or proposal has not yet been included on the agenda, but could be included as a last-minute item if he, Wilkinson and President Wharton agreed that it should "go forward" to the board.

Nonnamaker said he expected to receive the report within a few days from the committee.

No time schedules for implementation of the new option were included in the drafts he saw, Nonnamaker said.

Perrin said an item such as the alternate suites proposal could be deleted from the board agenda at the last minute "if the trustees felt they didn't want to take it up, or if the recommendations were not yet at

the point where the administration felt ready to present them to the board."

Present campus housing options include single occupancy, limited visitation, unlimited visitation, quiet wings, rooms with cooking privileges, apartments, alternate wings by sex and alternate floors by sex.

Prime minister orders election for torn Britain

By RICHARD EDER
New York Times

LONDON - Prime Minister Edward Heath, taking his struggle with Britain's coal miners to the voters, ordered Parliament dissolved Thursday and called a general election for Feb. 28.

The election struggle, held as the country's labor and economic troubles have reduced industry to a three-day week and threatened to squeeze it still further, is widely forecast as the bitterest

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MSU governing units plagued by discord

By MIKE GALATOLA,
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Fourth in an eight-part series

Governance of MSU seems a pattern of an administration board of trustees who waltz in and out of an Academic Council on its toes.

Established in 1955, the Academic Council is the central decision-making body for curriculum and educational

council, often mocked by its members and constituency as unwieldy and ineffectual, is groping for respect and

May, council charged the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance to produce a solution to its

governance, the committee's answer is under review. It tells the council members that colleges may have to sacrifice in academic governance.

The council actually likes the new shape of the committee said it should have recommended cutting faculty members to 63 while increasing the 34 student members to 38. The council is slimmer, sleeker

council have been quickly brushed aside. Efforts by student council members to prevent the 10 guaranteed at-large seats from shrinking to six collapsed Jan. 22 in a 52-34 vote of rejection. A motion by Jack Stieber, College of Social Science

representative, to lessen the faculty reduction met stronger opposition than same day in a 70-28 vote.

But the ad hoc committee's plan for the council's standing committees is not so easy on the council's eyes.

The blueprint calls for six standing committees to replace the present 12, reducing the 176 faculty and 100 student members to 49 faculty and 25 students.

That was hard enough to swallow, but the ad hoc committee went on to suggest

committee members, leaving only the 11 faculty women council members to provide women's input.

But Gerald Miller, ad hoc committee member, belittled back at council members that the regular Academic Governance Committee, composed of one student and one faculty from each college, was an excellent example of how diversity of opinions could not guarantee representative decisions.

"Now if any committee should have its

but it could not present an alternative blueprint for standing committees. Confused council members spent all of the Jan. 29 and most of Tuesday's meetings switching from one substitute motion to another.

But the greatest test of whether or not

the council wants to reduce its complexity and ineffectiveness is near at hand.

The ad hoc committee's plan for the number, size and duties of the standing committees is scheduled for action at the Tuesday meeting.

Council members have complained that the six committees and the reduced number of members could not possibly carry the same workload the current committees now bear.

For example the Committee on Academic Environment will assume the duties of the committees on Public Safety, Business Affairs and Building, Lands and Planning, members say, leaving eight faculty and three students to shoulder the burden that 37 faculty and 20 students now carry.

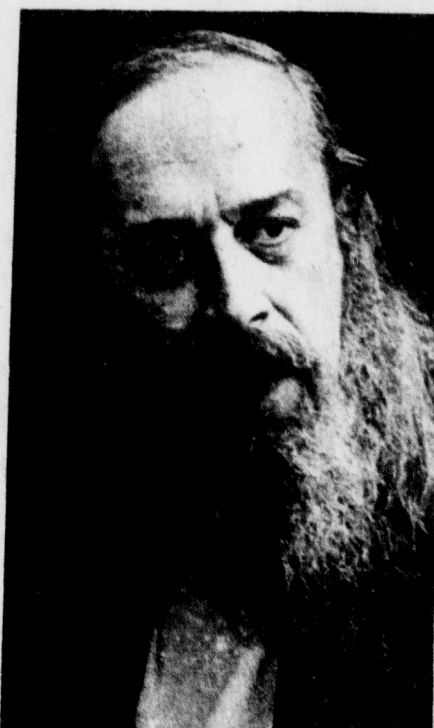
Much of that onerous committee work consists of reworking proposals that the council could not understand. The ad hoc committee had hoped to solve this gap by having council members sit on the committees.

But there may be an underlying reason that will persuade council members to vote against the smaller, compact standing committees more than the work load argument - a reason council members may not want to admit publicly.

In theory, the Academic Council and its standing committees consider the general



BLANCHE MARTIN



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that only council members sit on the committees.

Immediately defenders of participatory democracy leaped to the fray to argue diversity of viewpoint would go down the drain if this part of the plan was adopted.

Carl Hill, College of Education representative, said restricting committee seats to council members would further limit minority input while Verna Hildebrand, College of Human Ecology representative, said this proposal would eliminate the 18 faculty women

finger on the pulse of the University, it should be this one," Miller said. "Yet a year ago it presented the same motion for reduction of the at-large seats that we passed recently, only then it met a resounding defeat."

But Miller's remarks could not sway the council, which voted Tuesday 53-32, to amend the report to allow persons outside the council to sit on the standing committees.

The council did not reject this ad hoc committee proposal without misgivings. The council knew what it did not want,

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NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Committee OKs campaign reform

The Senate Rules Committee has approved a campaign reform bill in which the federal government would match the private funds of candidates for federal office in primary and general elections.

Candidates in presidential primaries would have to raise at least \$250,000 in private funds to be eligible for federal funds, while primary candidates for the House and Senate would need to raise at least \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively to qualify.

In general elections, candidates have a choice of using the same matching formula, of drawing entirely on federal funds or relying completely on private donations.

Another feature would double either the tax credit or deductions for political donations on personal income taxes with the choice left to the individual taxpayer.

The bill has been given high priority by Senate leaders and may be considered soon after the Lincoln Day recess ends Feb. 18.

U.S., Panama sign agreement

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger signed an agreement in Panama City Thursday that will guide negotiations of a new treaty which will eventually return control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

Kissinger also pledged a major new United States commitment to the Western Hemisphere.

The new treaty will replace the Convention of 1903 in which the United States gained jurisdiction over the canal in perpetuity.

Panama will assume total control of the canal when the new treaty expires.



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Revisions in foreign aid urged

A resolution to end major United States foreign aid programs, reducing the present \$3.5 billion allocated to \$2.3 billion was introduced by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Thursday.

An eight-month interval allowed in the resolution would allow Congress and President Nixon time to work out a new foreign aid policy "which will merit public support," Fulbright said.

Fulbright said congressional voting response has indicated that Congress will not support large bilateral and multilateral aid programs indefinitely.

"Foreign aid has been like trying to treat cancer with morphine; it has served as a narcotic but not a cure," he said.

Skylab crew splash down today

The crew of Skylab 3 splash down today, ending man's longest mission in space.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have traveled 34 million miles during their 84-day voyage. Splashdown is set for 11:17 a.m. in the Pacific Ocean.

Skylab, America's first space station, will be abandoned in orbit. Experts believe it will orbit the earth for five to eight years and then streak into the atmosphere to be burned up by friction.

The next United States manned space flight scheduled is the Apollo-Soyuz test project, a joint American-Soviet venture set for July 1975.

Ohio approves rights amendment

Ohio ratified the United States constitutional amendment assuring women equal rights under the law Thursday.

Ohio became the 33rd state to ratify the amendment. A Ohio Senate committee rejected the amendment last year but passed it this year with a 20-12 vote. Supporters of the measure attribute its success to the fact that it was backed this year by the AFL-CIO, which had opposed the measure last year.

The amendment providing that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," must be ratified by 38 states to become the 27th Amendment.

Terrorist plane to land in Kuwait

Kuwait announced Thursday night it will allow a plane carrying four terrorists from Singapore to land in Kuwait "in response to repeated appeals from Japan."

The Japanese Embassy in Kuwait was seized by nine gunmen demanding that the terrorists from Singapore, who released three hostages held aboard a ferryboat seized there last week, be brought by a Japanese airliner to Kuwait.

Earlier Thursday, the Kuwait gunmen released four of 16 hostages in the embassy, but said they would hold the remaining 12 until their demands were met.

-Compiled by Steve Repko and Zada Blayton



Bill Daniels, Manistee trucker, surveys damage done by nails hurled at his rig near Grant.

Hearings slated on plan for nonmotorized routes

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Bikers, horsemen, hikers, cross-country skiers and canoeists will have an opportunity Monday to tell it like it should be before it is.

The Ingham County Nonmotorized Transportation Advisory Group is holding the second of three public hearings designed to incorporate citizen input into the development of a comprehensive nonmotorized route plan for the county at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Lansing City Hall.

John Czarnecki, group chairman, said the informal hearings will help the county determine the citizen priorities it should assume in developing the study, which is slated for a July 1 completion.

The county road commission and county board of commissioners each allocated \$5,000 last fall for the development of the plan.

Ed Grobe, recently hired county grants coordinator, has managed to get an additional \$11,000 in federal funds.

He added that the group has decided to take

\$16,500 strictly for the planning and use the additional \$5,500 for a demonstration project.

Czarnecki speculated that such a project could be the building of bikeway paths parallel to Grand River Avenue from East Lansing to Meridian Mall.

The actual construction of the county wide bicycle path system could begin at any time between May and September, he explained.

The Monday hearing will be conducted in informal "open forum" style in which the advisory group will "take them one at a time and find out what they feel the need is," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki, added that it is important that county residents do not get the feeling that the advisory group is a bicycle group.

The Michigan Attorney General's office has ruled that nonmotorized transportation includes bicycling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, hiking and canoeing.

County road commissioners must use one half of one per cent of their share of the Michigan gas tax each year for nonmotorized transit.

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Strike pact made; drivers say 'no go'

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WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the federal government and striking independent truckers reached tentative agreement Thursday to end the eight-day-old highway shutdown. The government immediately began putting its part of the bargain into effect.

But truckers and their spokesmen said almost unanimously Thursday they intended to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement announced in Washington.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway, an official of Overdrive Magazine, one of the most influential organizations which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off.

"They say they're not buying it," said Jim Foreman, an independent driver in Conway, Ark., who said he contacted friends across his state Thursday. "The sentiment we're getting is that this is a bunch of hogwash."

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Nixon administration believes the action will resolve the truck strike, but that an interdepartmental task force had developed "firm contingency plans" to keep the highways open if truckers decide to continue their protests.

Gov. Milliken said he was encouraged by signs of a preliminary agreement in

negotiations to end the trucking dispute.

"I urge all independent truckers to heed the call of their leadership and end blockades and other disruptive acts pending ratification," he said.

The first governmental actions came from the Federal Energy Office and the Dept. of Transportation.

The energy office announced over-the-highway truckers will be given 100 per cent of their current fuel needs, rather than 110 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage.

It said this change will make available to truck stops an additional 76,000 barrels of diesel fuel per day. Trucks using gasoline were promised similar treatment.

The Dept. of Transportation announced it will review the question of increasing permissible weights and sizes of trucks on interstate highways. It also said it would check into the difference in state laws on truck sizes and weights.

The department said differences between "cause numerous inefficiencies including wasteful use of fuel."

Meanwhile, the House passed and sent to President a bill Thursday advancing the date when truckers may begin shipping for higher prices.

The legislation affects the timetable of a regulation pending before the House Commerce Committee.

The regulation allows independent contract haulers to pass through shippers price increases that occurred since May 15, 1974.

It would set Feb. 15 as effective date for the through of fuel costs to shippers.

Had Congress not acted, regulation could not become effective before May 20 because of a waiting period required between proposed an ICC order and its adoption.

The Senate unanimously passed the administration-backed measure earlier in week.

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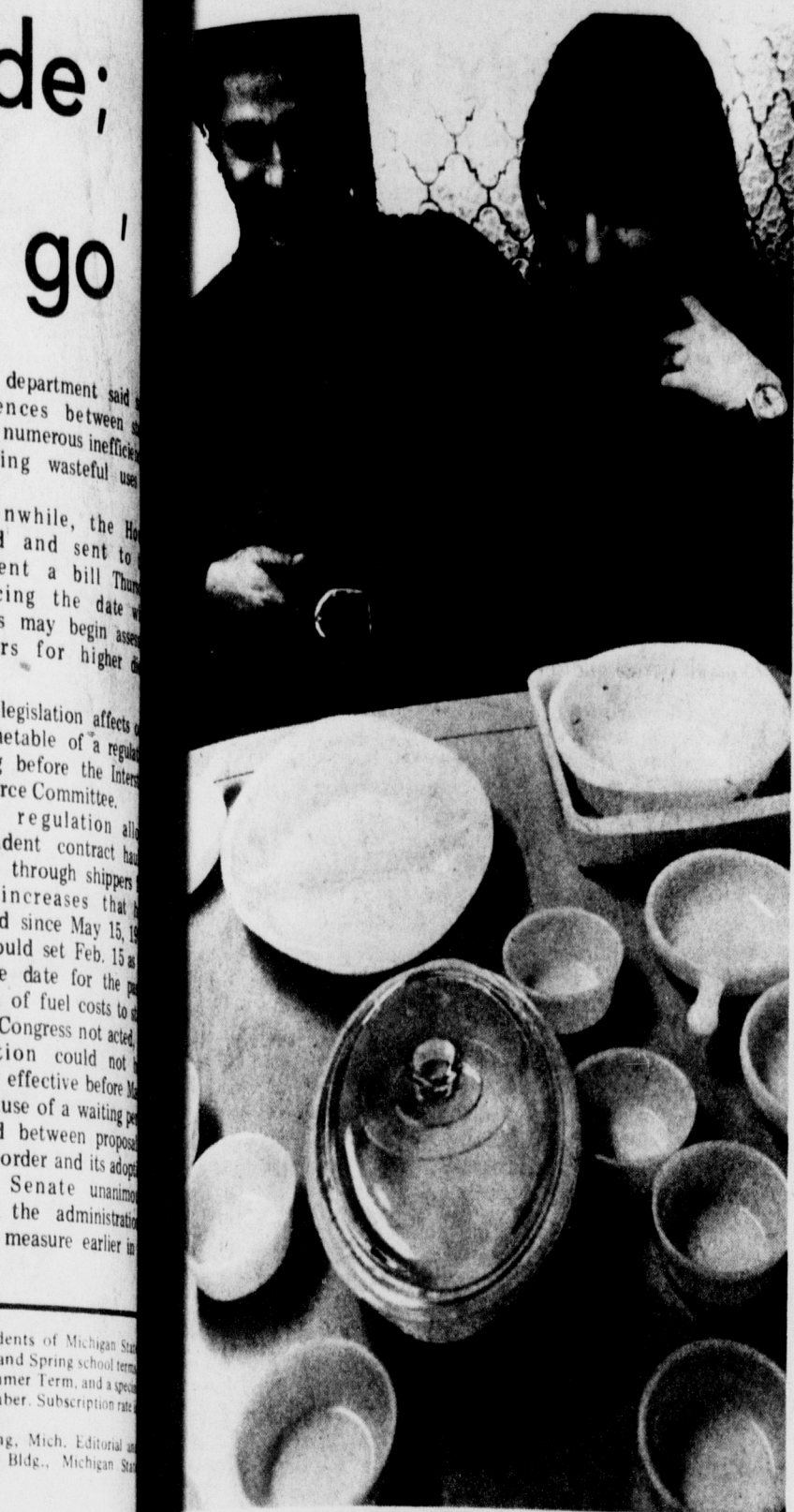
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Luis and Silvia Macedo survey their ovenware purchase.

STUDENT TRY FOR REFUND FAILED

State lab testing 'ovenware' set

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Whether the name is Primrose Dream, Queen Victoria or Countess Regalia; whether it is sold in Kansas, New Orleans or East Lansing; certain features of the "ovenware" sets distributed by the E. Fink Co. of Oak Park, seem to remain the same.

Though nearly identical color sales brochures are used for promoting each line — with only the exotic brand name changed — salespeople selling the 35-piece casserole and custard cup set claim that their product is being sold at a discount price because of a factory close-out of the merchandise design.

During the East Lansing sale,

which began and ended Wednesday with less than 10 Primrose Dream sets sold, the brochures were stapled to a second sheet listing the value of the set as \$89.50 and the sale price as \$10.50.

The salespeople say that a guarantee is enclosed with each set, but no guarantee was found in sets bought by a Detroit News reporter in Detroit last July and by a State News reporter Wednesday during the East Lansing sale.

One of the few sets sold in East Lansing was bought by two MSU students, Luis and Silvia Macedo, 1432D Spartan Village.

Their set also lacked a guarantee, Macedo reported.

"We bought it at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and the salesmen

assured us that we could take it back if we didn't like it, but they made us pay cash," he added.

"When we got home and opened it we saw that it was a different set from that shown on the brochure — smaller, differently shaped and made of material not so good as that shown — so I brought it back at 6:45 p.m.," he continued.

Macedo said that the truck from which the sets were being sold at Don's Mobil, 639 E. Grand River Ave., was locked up and the salesmen were gone when he returned. He said that he has not found out how to get his money back, despite talking to Edwin Bladen, asst. attorney general in charge of consumer protection, Thursday morning.

Bladen had sent an employee from his office to obtain a set of the ovenware at 5 p.m. Wednesday after being contacted about the sale by the State News.

He was unavailable for comment Thursday, but an official from Bladen's office said the "ovenware" was being tested in the Dept. of Agriculture laboratory.

The official could not say when the testing would be complete, but he said the state is pursuing the case.

The sale was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, with part of the 50 cents per box which the fraternity was to receive slated for the Wallace Village for Children — a charitable organization in Colorado — Deane Sweet, fraternity member and president of the MSU Interfraternity Council, said.

When Sweet was informed by the State News of the history of the E. Fink Co. — which includes a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) consent order designed to force the company to stop using sales tactics similar to those used here — he severed the fraternity's connection with the sale.

Sweet had been contacted

by Bernard Swartz, a Southfield free-lance buyer, about the possible sale two weeks ago. He arranged the East Lansing sale after learning that there had been no problems at a sale arranged by Swartz at the University of Michigan, where 960 sets were sold in two days.

Salesmen George Stein of Lansing and Tim Moening, 1470 W. Harper Road, Mason, were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Don Cashman, owner of Don's Mobil, said he rented space to the salesmen but declined to comment further.

Lance Burr, asst. attorney general of Kansas for consumer affairs, said that Kansas obtained a permanent injunction against top E. Fink Co. officials in 1972 forbidding them to do further business in Kansas.

"They were selling glassware, not ovenware," Burr said when contacted by the State News Thursday.

The Queen Victoria product being sold in Kansas then — which appears to be identical to the Primrose Dream brand sold in East Lansing — did not stand up under extreme heat changes during University of Kansas testing, Burr added.

The "ovenware" salesmen compare their product to Corning Ware, which is more expensive and can be used without temperature adjustment time between refrigerator and oven.

"Fink isn't the only

company selling this stuff which we've run out of the state under our 1968 Consumer Protection Act, but if they come back and violate the injunction we'll lock them up," Burr said.

State News investigation showed that "ovenware" distributed by the E. Fink Co. has been sold in San Francisco; New Hampshire; New Orleans; New York City; Boston; Milwaukee; Birmingham, Ala.; Houston and Dallas, Texas; Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Cincinnati; Chicago and Detroit, in addition to several sales last fall sponsored by Lansing area UAW locals.

Vivian Solganik, asst. director of the Cleveland FTC branch office which issued the 1972 consent order, said it was against regulations for her to disclose any information from the investigation files, but she noted that the actual seller of the "ovenware" could be completely removed from the people that the consent order covers.

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Minority totals decrease in '73

The number of minority graduate students at MSU increased in fall term 1973, while total minority student enrollment dipped slightly.

Figures compiled by the Office of Institutional Research from the annual minority student census showed 659 enrolled in graduate school programs, compared with 628 for fall term 1972.

Total minority student enrollment was 3,204, or 7.7 percent of all students enrolled. This was a decrease of 50 from 1972. The figures exclude foreign students.

Black students remained the largest group among minority students, numbering 2,573, a decline of 105 from the previous year. Admissions office officials said this apparently resulted from a drop of 216, or 17 percent, in the number of applications from prospective black freshmen students.

"This seems to correspond to a national trend," Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said. "To a large extent, the national decline is related to economics and increased competition for financial aid."

"In Michigan, it may also reflect the increasing educational opportunities open to blacks and other minorities. Prospective students now have more options as colleges and universities which have had low minority enrollments seek to improve minority representation," Polley said.

He noted that as recently as six years ago, MSU's black enrollment numbered an estimated 690.

Other totals revealed by the student census were: North American Indians 59, Chicanos 85; Orientals 275 and Spanish-Americans 112.

In graduate school enrollment, blacks numbered 444, North American Indians 12, Chicanos 56, Orientals 106 and Spanish-Americans 41.

Senate committee to hold 2 super agency hearings

Sen. Milliken's plan to create a mammoth Dept. of Human Services will face at least two more public hearings before it is submitted for floor action, a Senate committee has decided. The Senate State Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R - Lansing, agreed that groups opposed to Milliken's plan should be given the opportunity to publicly voice their objections. The hearings will be held in Flint and Jackson at yet to be scheduled dates.

Milliken's plan, which needs legislative approval before getting underway, would combine the departments of Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services into the \$1.8

billion a year, 26,000 - employee Human Services Dept.

The House already has approved the proposal. Pittenger said the governor's office has been "bugging" him virtually every day to report the measure out of committee so that the full Senate can act on it.

"I think they are leary of the input from hearings because they don't have the support of the public as well as the legislature," Pittenger said.

But he said that even if a vote on the measure came up in the committee, a majority would vote to kill the proposal.

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EDITORIALS

Meridian's porno law merits prompt repeal

Meridian Township trustees got themselves into a tangled mess when they passed a vague and unreasonable antipornography ordinance last August.

Now, many township officials privately doubt whether the ordinance will pass the test of constitutionality in a suit filed against it by Suits News Co., scheduled for a court test in March.

As a result, township attorneys, who crusaded for morality in September by having the manager of the Crest Drive - in Theater arrested, have been keeping a low profile despite current hard-core showings at the same theater.

Meridian Township adopted the new law after a June 22 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that allowed local communities to set their own standards for controlling obscenity.

On Aug. 21, township trustees passed the first local ordinance in the state under the protective wings of the new ruling. The ordinance states that sexually explicit pictorial materials in stores must be placed face down or away from the public view. Outdoor screenings of pornographic movies are also forbidden.

Exceptions are made for works of art or materials with "anthropological significance," whatever that may be.

Meridian Township's antismut law is a misguided step back into the past, when officials who objected to the way some citizens used their freedom of expression tried to legislate and enforce their own standards of morality on a community.

It is a pathetic attempt to shield citizens from something that everyone has seen or knows about and will continue to know about: pictures and movies involving human sexuality.

The law is not only ridiculous in itself, but it is being enforced nonsensically also.

The manager of the Crest drive-in has legal charges pending against him from September, even though large lights outside the theater block any outside view of the screen.

Worst of all, the ordinance comes dangerously close to violating First Amendment rights of free expression, if it does not do so already.

Without banning outright the sales of books and magazines and showings of movies, it has a chilling effect on them that amounts to a subtler form of censorship.

Meridian Township trustees should recognize the questionable constitutionality of their antismut law and repeal it as soon as possible, or else prepare for an embarrassing day in court.



Back access to SIRS

When the Academic Council votes on a proposed change in the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) form Tuesday, council members should vote in favor of an Elected Student Council amendment to give students access to SIRS forms.

The Educational Policies Committee has proposed replacing present faculty evaluation forms, filled out by students the end of every term, with a new, more flexible two-level form.

But unless students have guaranteed access to completed SIRS forms under the new system,

there is no advantage to changing forms. Continuing the present policy of leaving student access to SIRS forms up to each department means that most students still will not be able to see them.

Students, who lay a lot of money on the line for an education, will benefit from having access to SIRS forms by being able to make more informed course and professor choices.

You can show support for the Elected Student Council amendment by filling out the form below and sending it to the address shown.

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104 Linton Hall

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Spartan cagers gutsy, exciting, absolutely amazing

To the Editor:

This letter is in appreciation to the basketball team. In my years of watching basketball, I cannot remember ever seeing a more exciting, gutsy and, at times, more absolutely amazing team.

The Spartans took it to Notre Dame Monday night, as I am sure no one really expected. And nobody knows this better than Digger Phelps, the crybaby Notre Dame coach, who time after time left the bench to dispute calls made by officials.

When the coach of the number three team in the nation, the team that beat UCLA, loses his cool the number of times he did, you know that the opposition is putting up one hell of a battle.

Individually speaking, people get down on Brian Breslin, but no one on the team

could have defended John Shumate better than he did, and I am sure that Breslin must have bruises to prove it.

Despite Terry Furlow's poor last shot, just think where the team would have been without his 22 points and his

aggressive work under the boards. And what more can be said about the play of Lindsay Hairston and the classic Mike Robinson?

I just hope that Michigan State gets a little national recognition for its efforts —

and the Big Ten had better look out. Thanks to Gus Ganakas, the team and fans who together almost shook the Jenison Fieldhouse.

David L. K...
403 E. Azen...

Facilities, small budget hurt basketball

To the Editor:

An old fieldhouse, only one full-time assistant coach and a limited budget for recruiting. This is now the situation with the basketball program at MSU.

Most basketball powerhouses in the country have new fieldhouses, impressive business offices, three full-time assistants and a generous budget for recruiting that permits the coaches to travel around the

nation seeking the blue chip basketball players.

Here at MSU, basketball fans have been upset for years about the program. They wonder why we do not win the Big Ten, why we do not get the blue chip players from Michigan (most of them leave the state) or from out of state. The reason behind these failures is the refusal of our athletic department to go all the way with the basketball program.

Coach Gus Ganakas has done a wonderful job here with the limited help, facilities and budget available. I wonder what kind of a basketball program he could build if he had the financial backing of the University.

Notre Dame was facing the same situation four years ago. Maryland was basketball poor not long ago; now they are on the top because their athletic

departments decided to allocate proper budget for the program.

The Purdue and Notre Dame proved that if you have a successful basketball program, there are basketball followers around this area in Jenison Fieldhouse every week.

I am not naive to think that our athletic department has plenty of money available. I also know that a fieldhouse is out of the question for time being, but I think that the revenue from having full houses in Jenison will compensate for the extra expenses of coaches and recruiting.

I and all the basketball fans at MSU hope that this University will decide to go big time in basketball.

Mike...
Senior Food Super...
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Fans like caged animals

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that somehow my plea will reach the students. It is in regard to certain behavior of students at sports events and other shows on campus, and also makes note of the negligence and ignorance of the Athletic Department.

As to the first complaint, I have found an overwhelming abundance of animal behavior in the student body, especially among sports fans and concert goers. Why must people push and shove and act like a caged animal clawing for food? Typical examples are the A.R.C. shows at the planetarium, or Monday's night basketball game.

The other point, again concerning the basketball game, was the ignorance on the part of the athletic department for selling 300 to 500 more tickets than there are seats, thus creating a terrible atmosphere. I personally watched the back of people's heads more than the game. When I approached one of MSU's finest, a loyal ticket writer, he timidly, cowardly and of course politely asked the people in front to "please sit down."

When no response was given, verbally or physically, the ticket writer gracefully submitted to mob rule. What a great example of authority!

What is the solution? There are a few good suggestions. One is to have more

"policeman" on duty to handle people who refuse to respect authority or other people's rights. The other is to find the person responsible for overselling athletic games and work accordingly.

One good suggestion is to have all reserved seats; this would eliminate the need to stand in line for two hours before a game or concert in order to see anything. Why can't a great university such as this solve such a simple, but terribly annoying and ever-reaching "crisis."

Paul Newman
225 McDonell Hall



New 'CRAP' program for law, order

To the Editor:

The resounding success of the recently installed Turn In a Pusher program (over 500 calls in one week) has spawned the creation of a new program called CRAP (Citizens Really Are Police).

Under this expanded plan, a whole spectrum of undesirable behavior could be

reported to the authorities. As with Turn In a Pusher, the informants would be competing for cash prizes. The more heinous crimes, such as murder, assault or slandering a politician, would be in the category of "5 figure" crimes, with a top prize of \$25,000 awarded each month.

Lesser crimes such as theft or rape

might bring a \$5,000 reward. But even those not lucky enough to observe a major crime can get in the spirit of things. Reports of hitchhiking, drunkenness or other disorderly conduct could receive a \$10 reward, and reporting a neighbor who did not turn his thermostat down would net the informer two tickets to "Magnum Force."

In addition, if expected federal funding comes through, all tips classified as "A-1" would go into a barrel for a "super drawing" (possibly held in conjunction with the Michigan Lottery) and the winner would receive \$100,000 and police protection for life.

"Reliable sources" inform me that the idea for this plan came "right from the top." It sounds logical; they sure know the value of the buck as a motivator in the Oval Office. Regardless of the mastermind, the scheme is ideal.

By providing man's most intrinsic reward — money — this system may make possible at last a society of true "law and order." I sincerely hope that this plan, and others like it, get all the attention they so definitely deserve.

Martin Kushler
1135 Michigan Ave.

Religion courses expand

To the Editor:

The article by Debra Werner in Friday's State News is both erroneous and misleading, especially in terms of the headline. The spring term offerings are not, as implied, the department's initiation of courses on religions of the Middle East.

Christianity, a Middle East religion in origin and initial orientation, has always been and still is the major thrust of the department. But Judaism has been offered for many years, and Islam since 1967.

What is new and significant is that now the Dept. of Religious Studies is able to expand its offerings from one course in Judaism to two courses, and from one course in Islam to two.

Buddhism, which I teach and which is my specialization, is not and never has been a Middle East religion. In origin it belongs to South Asia, and in expansion it is found almost entirely in South, Southeast and East Asia.

In our offerings, again what is new and significant is that one course on Buddhism has as of this year been expanded into three.

The fall term course on Hinayana Buddhism deals with the origins and basic ideas and practices of all Buddhism, and with the character and role of pristine Buddhism throughout history, which are represented today by the Theravada tradition predominant in South and

Southeast Asia.

The winter term course traces the evolution in India, with major influences from Hinduism and Greek thought, of the other main stream of historical Buddhism, namely Mahayana.

The spring term will not be on "the Mahayana Buddhism of China and Japan," which is incorrect terminology, but will trace the development of distinctively Chinese and Japanese expressions of Buddhism. The title of this course, Religious Studies 357, will be East Asian Mahayana Buddhism.

Herbert C. Jackson
Professor of Religious Studies

Cover charge too early

To the Editor:

I went to the Stables Friday night to see the Doug Kershaw Band and was very much impressed by his first set. I decided that I would return early Saturday night to avoid another \$3 cover charge and see the entire show.

I was told by the cashier that the charge began at 7:30 p.m. I returned with a friend on Saturday night at 7 p.m. only to find that they were already collecting a \$3 entrance fee.

I politely asked to speak with the manager and when he arrived he told me sharply that "I start cover whenever I feel like it!" When I said that it did not seem fair he told me to "Get"

It is a sorry situation when our "new night club in town" treats its customers like dirt. Contrary to their new advertisement, I do not love the Stables.

Mark Diekman
622 E. Akers Hall

POINT OF VIEW

By WALTER ADAMS

Alarmed by the prospect of slow growth or no growth in higher education, the MSU administration recently decreed a hiring freeze on "tenure stream" appointments — a freeze which does not apply to administrators or staff for the medical schools. In addition, the administration has disseminated ominous statistics which would seem to justify the proximate imposition of tenure quotas.

Assuming for the moment that MSU enrollments will level off during the coming decade, is a hiring freeze the appropriate response? I doubt it. A university, like any organization, must encourage a steady infusion of new blood if it is to avoid institutional arteriosclerosis.

For its own sake, and the sake of its

students, the University cannot afford to freeze out the talented, vigorous, innovative newcomers who are the prime instrument for institutional self-renewal and regeneration.

Moreover, a hiring freeze on teachers and researchers is not the only strategy for dealing with stabilizing enrollments. Other less deleterious alternatives include: (1) a freeze on the proliferation of nonteaching administrators, (2) a freeze on salary increases for personnel in the \$25,000-plus bracket, (3) a reduction in the mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65, (4) an option for faculty members to accept half-time or one-third time appointments (i.e. partial retirement) with a proportionate reduction in pay, (5) incentives to encourage voluntary retirement after 30 years of service or

after age 60.

A combination of the foregoing alternatives would be far less drastic than the current hiring freeze and would distribute the burden of possible retrenchment more equitably among all members of the University community.

As for tenure quotas, it is hardly relevant (as the administration constantly reiterates) that 71.3 per cent of the tenure stream faculty is currently on tenure. This is as meaningful as being told that 50 per cent of every mixed doubles team consists of women. More relevant is the fact that 41.8 per cent of the entire instructional staff is now on tenure and that 60 per cent of the instructional payroll goes to tenured professors.

The real question is whether a safety valve of 58.2 per cent (in numbers) and 40

per cent (in payroll) gives the administration sufficient flexibility to cope with stabilizing or even declining enrollments.

Two final points: (1) the administration's announced policy of providing job security for members of the faculty is both commendable, but this does not justify either a hiring freeze or a tenure quota, (2) the administration's freeze was a unilateral act, taken without systematic consultation with the faculty.

As a Jeffersonian, I dissent from this type of decision making, because I believe that good government requires the consent of the governed.

Adams is a distinguished University professor of economics and national president of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Voters need to know who

To the Editor:

It is certainly good news that M. Carr plans to campaign "even harder" time around. He was an attractive candidate in 1972, and he has support, especially since my esteemed Charles Chamberlain was abysmally defeated.

I was, however, somewhat embarrassed at the time, when I had to justify support of Carr mainly on the promise of his young age.

I think the voters of the sixth district are finally ready for a Democratic party where the candidate is chosen on the basis of his or her stands on issues. If Carr runs for office, he is certainly making his positions clear from the beginning.

If Carr is as ideologically sympathetic to Larowe as he claims to be, he has no fear, since he is better known to voters. The voters, however, deserve a chance to know why they should support him.

Larry...
203 MAC...

Hiring freeze not viable solution

Ticket writers aid police force

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Chances of getting a ticket for parking or automobile violation on campus are now nearly four times greater than ever before.

Student ticket writers, hired by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, have been patrolling the campus since Feb. 1. And public safety Captain Adam Zutaut said that these additions to the force, called "parking enforcement personnel," may be to write 300 to 400 parking tickets a day, compared to the 100 tickets written by the police force.

Had inconspicuously in grey uniforms and blue parkas, the ticket writers patrol both on foot and in two unmarked cars.

They are equipped with department radios in case of problems or questions, Zutaut said, and they are freeing regular officers to concentrate on what he called "far more important things."

Ticket enforcement personnel are employed specifically for writing tickets for standing violations, such as illegal parking, driving without a permit or blocking traffic, he said, while

regular officers issue moving violations and answer emergency calls.

Zutaut explained that the students were hired on an application and interview basis, following advertisement of the position openings in the Placement Services.

The 10, seven men and three women, work an average of four hours a day and make \$1.90 an hour, he said.

"Before we received authorization to spend part of our budget on salaries for these 10 people, regular officers only had the time to answer specific complaints about parking violations, usually concerning cars parked in loading zones or reserved spaces," he said.

An officer would be writing the first of 10 or 12 possible violations in a lot and would often get called away on more pertinent business, Zutaut said. This caused people to complain that their car was ticketed while other cars illegally parked in the same lot were not ticketed, he said.

In their training, the students were familiarized with the student motor vehicle code but "they will undoubtedly run into problems while on patrol," he said.

"They were informed to radio into the department whenever in doubt to decrease the possibilities of invalid tickets being issued."

Zutaut said that the relaxation of the student motor vehicle code last August, coupled with personnel shortages at the police department, created tremendous numbers of traffic violations last fall.

"We once issued 500 parking tickets in one week, and I knew that the real number of violations was probably closer to 2,000. We were only scratching the surface," he said.

Besides providing jobs for 10 students and enabling students and police to work together for a common goal, Zutaut said hiring the ticket writers has had a definite effect of preventing people from parking illegally on campus.

"Even though these people have only been working for a week, a noticeable increase in the number of available parking spaces and a decrease in complaints from lawful users of the spaces has resulted," he said.

Appeals court aids upset MSU drivers

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Get about an MSU traffic ticket? So was Peter Prychodko when he received one in October 1972 for parking his car on the street between East and West McDonnell halls.

Prychodko thought that parking there on a Saturday was legal, decided to appeal the ticket.

Soon discovered that a Student Traffic Appeals Court at MSU, and he now serves as chief justice of that court. Part of MSU Judicial Programs, the court has nine student members who meet twice weekly to review appeals and vote on whether to sustain, withdraw or issue warnings on appealed tickets.

The majority of appeals that we receive stem from ignorance of the student motor vehicle code and from the misconception of posted signs are all that a student motorist has to overcome, Prychodko said.

He explained that the campus is under three sets of traffic regulations and that a campus motorist may receive tickets from

the Ingham county sheriff, East Lansing or campus police departments.

Posted signs are in accordance with state and East Lansing traffic ordinances, and the MSU student motor vehicle code applies in addition to posted laws and signs.

"This means that a student obeying a parking sign can still receive a ticket from MSU if he is not familiar with the student code," Prychodko said. "I didn't know the code. All I knew were the posted city rules, and I paid the price."

Under regulations effective last August, students can drive registered cars on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m., but can park registered cars on campus only from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m.

"Posted signs state that parking is allowed until 7 a.m., and hundreds of students have appealed tickets they received by obeying only the posted signs and not the written code," Prychodko said.

He explained that students who operate motor vehicles on campus are required to know the written code, though he believes that very few campus motorists are familiar with it.

In an average week, Prychodko said the court reviews about 50

appeals. He said they have ruled on some 800 tickets since September and only 20 per cent of the tickets were withdrawn.

"We work independently of the Dept. of Public Safety but they were unhappy with our procedures fall term, which they thought were too lenient," he said.

"For several weeks after the rules were changed in August, we withdrew 40 per cent of the tickets issued to first-term freshmen or other returning students who were not familiar with the code."

However, Prychodko noted that the campus police department in no way exercises pressure on the student court, even though it writes most of the tickets on campus.

"We are our own judges. We could withdraw 100 per cent of the tickets that are appealed if we felt like it, but we are here to enforce the code," he said.

Prychodko said that students become aware of the code and of the process of the student appeals court after being issued a ticket.

"All the time and money involved in ticketing and appeals could be eliminated by simple familiarity with the code," he said.



Student ticketer

Steve Atkinson is one of 10 students hired by the Dept. of Public Safety to hand out tickets. The students are not allowed to hand out tickets for moving violations.

State News photo by Julie Blough

Ford says Nixon may free tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is actively considering public release of Watergate-related tapes and documents, President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday.

He said that in a meeting with Nixon about 10 days ago, he said that these documents be made available as quickly as possible. "He (Nixon) said that was being actively considered," Ford said.

He said that the matter of timing on the part of attorneys when the tapes will be made, Ford added.

Another point, Ford said, "I believe at the appropriate time, the White House could properly refuse to supply the House Judiciary Committee with information relating to the panel's investigation of whether there are grounds to impeach Nixon."

Such a refusal would be proper, Ford said, "if the committee goes out on a wide fishing expedition without refining its requests."

"The Constitution clearly defines what are grounds for impeachment," he said. "They are very limited areas: treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors." The panel cannot go beyond those criteria, Ford said.

House the release of tape transcripts or summaries is under consideration. However, he gave no indication that Nixon would act soon to make them public.

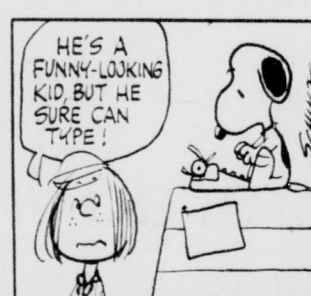
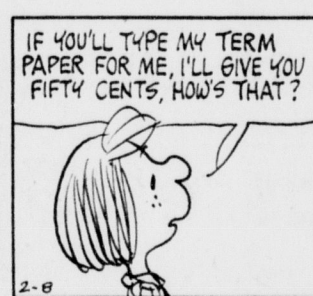
Nixon had said Wednesday, in a letter to a federal judge, that disclosure "to the world at large" of the contents of taped conversations with Dean "would not be in the national interest." Nixon, responding to a request by the Senate Watergate committee for the tapes, said their publication would violate the principle of confidentiality.

In a 30-minute session with reporters, Ford said he thinks the White House could properly refuse to supply the House Judiciary Committee with information relating to the panel's investigation of whether there are grounds to impeach Nixon.

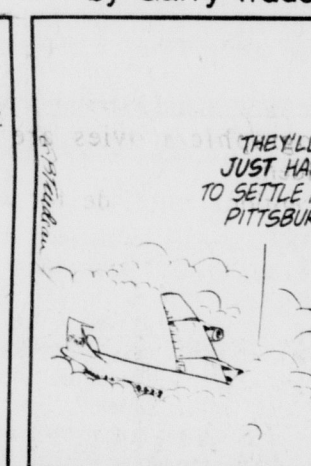
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Klan leader, public give views on U.S.

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

"We must change the system from top to bottom. What we need is a socialist revolution!" "I believe in America, but there must be some serious revamping — beginning with the impeachment of Nixon!"

These were only two of many conflicting comments made in WMSN's Ellipsis talk show Wednesday night entitled, "America, Where Are You Going?"

The show featured telephone conversations with CKLW radio announcer Byron MacGregor and Michigan's Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. Students representing political factions also gave their impressions of the future of America.

A telephone interview during the course of the talk show with Klan leader Bobby Tipton revealed that the Klan would like to replace all politicians with young educated people.

The Grand Dragon said the Klan is taking on this education job by holding rallies and cross burnings.

"The cross burnings symbolize that Christ is the light of the world. Just as light drives away darkness and superstition, the light of Christianity will be rekindled," Tipton said.

Despite his strong affiliation with the Klan, Tipton denied having any prejudices.

"The Jew is the most prejudiced!" he said. "They preach 'integration, integration' yet they practice segregation."

Tipton said the biggest fault of Jews was not believing in Jesus Christ.

Tipton defended Klan laws of barring black members by saying, "I could never be a black Muslim."

"The major thrust of the Klan is to educate our people to have pride in the white race. God never intended to mix the races," he said.

The talk show also contained a taped telephone conversation with MacGregor, a Canadian. MacGregor said he doesn't want to see President Nixon impeached.

"I feel Watergate has left a bad scar on America," MacGregor said, but he added that America could rise above this.

MacGregor sees his recording of "The Americans" as a needed "shot - in - the - arm" that has begun to boost moral in the nation.

The recording sold 3 1/2 million copies.

WMSN staffer Chuck Goudie, B213 Butterfield Hall, freshman, who made a similar recording called "Question Mark: Existence," talked about his recording. Goudie said he had the idea in his mind before he heard the editorial, but MacGregor's rendition "sparked" him.

During the live discussion on the talk show, John Braden, 376 Abbot Hall, junior, representing the MSU College Republicans, said that any attempts to impeach Nixon without adequate proof would be premature.

"If there is proof, Congress will not hesitate to impeach him," Braden said.

Tim Casey, B331 Butterfield Hall, freshman, of Students to Impeach Nixon, decried the apathy Americans felt toward a possible impeachment.

"I believe in America," Casey said, "but there must be some serious revamping — beginning with the impeachment of President Nixon."

Graeme Smart, B409 Bryan Hall, sophomore, who didn't represent any faction, said Nixon was purposely not making facts clear to the public. Smart didn't blame Nixon alone for this "dishonesty." He said this was a basic flaw in society.

We've got to teach our children to be honest, not tactfully dishonest," Smart said.

Both Meg Hayes and Darren Crown of the Young Socialist Alliance urged Americans to get rid of capitalism and embrace socialism.

John Steinberg, who also did not represent any faction, said that there are corrupt practices going on in the oil industry. He also said people are afraid of the truth about Watergate.

"People do not like to investigate things that might be unpleasant," he said.



America's future

Tim Casey, left, John Steinberg and Graeme Smart, right, were among those who discussed the topic "America, where are you going?" on Ellipsis, a talk show presented by WMSN radio Wednesday night.

State News photo by Julie Blough

Summer study in Yugoslavia offered by MSU, Hope College

The MSU Russian and East European Studies office is now accepting applications for the 1974 summer school program in Yugoslavia.

The program, offered in conjunction with Hope College in Holland, will run from June 18 to Aug. 10, with an optional 10 day tour for drama students at the end of the session.

To qualify, an undergraduate or graduate student must meet academic and personal qualifications and also demonstrate interest in East European culture.

The program will consist of a two-week intensive language and civilization session in Sarajevo; a week-long bus tour of the country and a four-week academic session in Dubrovnik.

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War, cities among topics covered in new classes

MSU students will have a wider selection of courses to choose from with the addition of five new classes for spring term.

These classes will cover such topics as careers, wars, great cities, future worlds and counter culture.

"Career Planning and Academic Programming" will be offered as a one-credit class for freshmen and sophomores. It will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 - 7:50, and it presents different speakers every week.

Since this course is not listed in the schedule book, students should contact Larry Krupka at 353-0789.

"Future Worlds" is the topic for Geography 150, a two-credit course for freshmen and sophomores. Texts will include "The Limits of Growth" and "Future Shock."

This course will be taught by Stanley Brunn, the regional geographer who proposed a 16-state revision of the United States, and Richard

Hill - Rowley, a medical geographer from England.

University College 360 concerns the "Interaction of Culture and War" and will be taught by Floyd Barrows, associate professor of humanities. In this four-credit class the student will choose a war period and study the effect it had on society.

The course will involve media, small group sessions, panel and individual presentations.

Philosophy 294, "Philosophy of Counter Culture" will be taught by Philip Shepard, assistant professor of philosophy, for three credits. It will study the philosophical questions raised by the protest movements of the 1960s.

"Enlightened Paris" is the subtitle of Humanities 313, "Great Cities, Arts and Ideas." It is a junior-level course and will be taught in Bessey Hall by John Reinoehl, professor of humanities.

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A course on black religion in America will be offered spring term for the first time by the Dept. of Religious Studies.

The class, entitled "Contemporary Theology 459," will deal basically with black Christianity, but will also include the Muslim movement, Mary Schneider, asst. professor of religious studies, said.

Contemporary Theology is not a new class, Schneider, who will teach the class, explained. However, the subject matter generally changes from term to term. Black religion has never been a topic in the class before.

The first part of the course will be on the history of black religion and the black churches in America. The rest will deal with black theologians and

black religious sects, she said.

Explaining why the course on black religion this year, Schneider explained: "I think we have a problem today doing something to reorient the country to nonsectarian attitudes. This includes starting to bring attention to the work of the black churches and theologians."

"Most black theologians are as unknown to the black community as white theologians are to the white community," she said. "Something people just don't talk about."

Schneider said she knows few colleges offering courses on black religion, but there may be some who offer under another name, as is the case at MSU.

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Hardy diving club likes polar plunges

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Fighting off the cold and trying to prevent frost bite, members of the MSU Scuba Club heroically plunged ahead in the tradition of Lloyd Bridges and "Sea Hunt" in their first ice dive of the season.

Rain and sleet intensified the cold as the eight student divers got ready for the chilling dive into the Williamston Quarry Jan. 20.

Members of the year-old MSU organization said the quarry has clear water most of the year and that it still contains remains from the days the quarry was mined.

"We use the quarry because it's close and convenient," Sally Kirleis, 935 E. Cherry Lane Apts., treasurer of the MSU Scuba Club said. "There aren't many lakes in the area."

In preparing for the dive, two members sawed through the ice in two spots about 80 feet apart on the 8- to 10-inch thick ice surface. MSU Scuba Club divemaster Gordon Jones carefully submerged the ice slab to clear the hole for the divers, keeping it within reach to recover the hole after the dive.

The club and friends watched as the divers clothed themselves with wet suits and carried tanks and other necessary equipment over the slippery surface.

Rules were made on how to operate the safety lines, and what to do if problems arose.

One tug on the safety line meant that a diver wanted more line, three or more tugs meant he needed to be pulled in immediately. Each diver had an 80-foot safety line tied around his waist and one arm, the safety diver 200 feet.

The precaution of having an extra person ready to dive at any moment was to insure that divers who got lost or who encountered problems would get assistance.

The diver in trouble would inflate his life preserver and float to the surface with his

hands up until he reaches the ice. The safety diver would swim in a large circle around the hole and the 200 foot rope would float towards the surface. As the safety diver swam up to the surface hole, the rope would catch on the diver and he would be rescued by being pulled to the hole.

"If everyone used the safety methods we use, there wouldn't be any ice diving accidents," Jeff Kornblum, 416 E. Holmes Hall, sophomore, said. "Some people don't use any precautions at all; they just dig a hole and dive in."

The club went diving in the Florida Keys last spring. It dove for shipwrecks at Pentwater last summer and found the Novadock, a sunken freighter, according to club member Thornton Dyson, 202 Northlawn St., senior.

Bill Kulikowski, G-56 W. Shaw Hall, senior, said the initial cost of scuba diving is pretty high. "It costs about \$400 for a full set of equipment, but if you watch for sales you can probably get it cheaper," he said.

"Jones said a nice feature about the club is that there is little problem in finding someone to dive with. He said a phone call to another member is all that is usually necessary."

Members of the club belong to the Michigan Skin Diving Council which holds six competitions across the state each year. They include spear

fishing, navigating a course underwater with a compass, treasure hunts in which a diver is given points for each object he finds cleaning the river and speed swimming from one point to another.

The club, besides doing ice dives, also does shipwreck, night, and warm water dives.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. to discuss a spring break trip to Florida or the Bahamas and a future ice dive.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Ernestine Jackson, the star of the Broadway show, "Raisin," has something new in her wardrobe. But she never wears it.

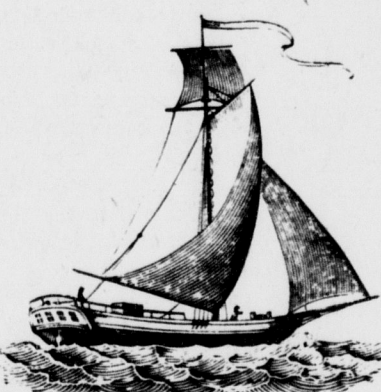
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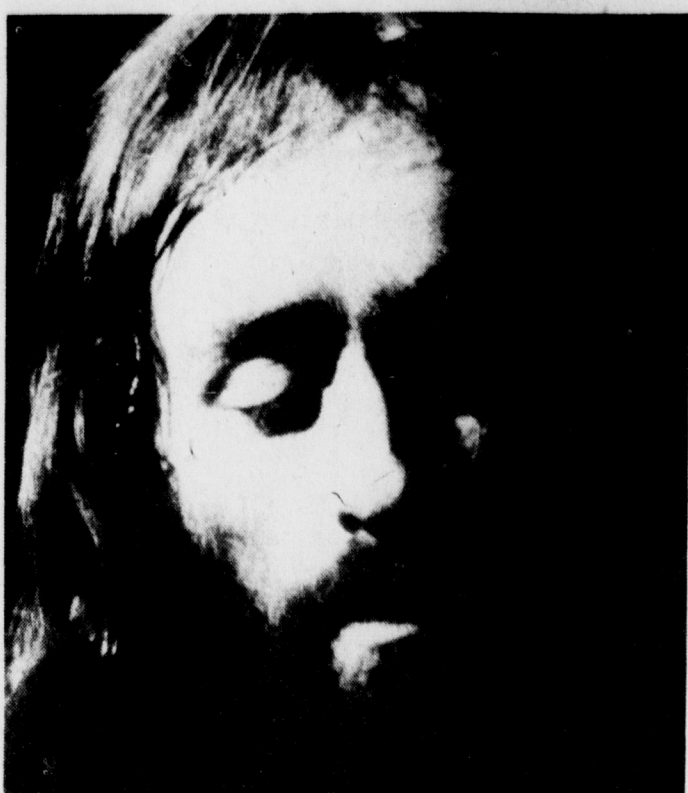
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Dave Mason will make his MSU debut Monday night as he highlights the first Pop Entertainment concert winter term. Mason is known for putting on superb live shows.

Mason, BTO to perform here Monday

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

Dave Mason and Bachman - Turner Overdrive, two top-name musical talents, will be appearing on campus Monday night presented by Pop Entertainment.

Mason, of course, was a member of Traffic when the group was in its prime. Together, he and Stevie Winwood formed a curious musical combination that has yet to be equalled. As an on-again, off-again member of the band, Mason continually produced superb material until his eventual permanent departure from the group.

Since that time, Mason has released five solo albums, four of which can be found on Blue Thumb Records. His first, "Alone Together," is a classic.

Following its release came three more albums, one in which billing was shared with Mama Cass, and two which Mason totally disclaimed — "Headkeeper" and "Dave Mason is Alive." The latter two were supposedly released without Mason's approval; subsequently, the artist left and signed with Columbia Records.

Currently his newest release, and first recording for his new label, is "It's Like You Never Left," an excellent album which is Mason's best since "Alone Together."

Mason is a fine artist. He has acquired a reputation for putting on superb live shows; thus will, along with his band, provide some fine musical entertainment. His current band includes pianist Mark Jordan, drummer Rick Jaeger

and bassist Lonnie Turner (who enjoyed success with his stint in the early Steve Miller Band).

Also appearing will be Bachman - Turner Overdrive. BTO, as they are called, are a heavy metal band in the literal sense. The group is comprised of the three Bachman brothers — Randy on lead guitar, Tim on second lead and Rob on drums — and friend C.F. Turner on bass.

Randy Bachman has achieved some degree of fame from his early days, notably with the Guess Who. After having co-written the group's million sellers, "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undun," "No Time" and "American Woman," Bachman left for medical reasons.

Shortly, he produced a solo

album, "Axe," and then went on to form the group Brave Belt, which achieved small success in its Canadian homeland. Both Brave Belt albums were released in this country, but they remained fairly obscure.

When the group added new personnel, it changed its name to Bachman - Turner Overdrive, signed to Phonogram records and has since enjoyed great success. BTO gave a fine performance during its recent

appearance at the Brewery, and will undoubtedly do the same again Monday night.

The Mason - BTO show promises to be one of the Entertainment's best. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, and are available at the Union box office.



The Bachman brothers and C.F. Turner — will guest before Dave Mason Monday night at the Auditorium.

Medieval satire, science fiction reviewed

By MICHAEL MCCONNELL
State News Reviewer

In an age when many are sarcastic and few are satirical about sacred institutions, "Pope Joan," by Lawrence Durrell, is a fine and rare discovery among current books. In his story of the brilliant woman who became Pope in the ninth century, Durrell pricks the human absurdities that bring about Church and establishment in an amusingly low-key manner.

Durrell, a successful author in his own right, translated and adapted "Pope Joan" from an 1886 book, "Papissa Joanna," by the Greek writer Emmanouel Roydis. Durrell's other works include the "Alexandria Quartet," "The Black Book" and pieces on travel, humor, drama and some poetry.

Roydis' story had almost been forgotten, even though in its time it was compared with such lasting works of literature as Voltaire's "Candide." Its reappearance through the artistry of Durrell is a tribute of the aptness of Roydis' satire to today's society and church.

Bawdy story

"Pope Joan" is a lively and bawdy story of a talented girl who enters a convent in anticipation of the pleasures and power — "the pure ecstasies" and free sexual life of medieval nunneries. She finds a lover, Benedictine monk Father Frumentius. To make her cohabitation easier, she escapes with him, disguised in male clothing, as "Brother John."

After traveling from Germany to Greece with Frumentius, her true sex undiscovered, she tires of her adoring paramour and lusts instead for the intellectual challenge of religious power. She goes to Rome, and is eventually elected Pope, partly because she, in contrast to her rivals, has no mistresses or bastard children to support.

As Pope John VIII, she gains the pomp and power she desired, as well as another lover in her private chamberlain.

But the gods are displeased, and send plagues of locusts and diseases upon Rome. Worse yet, Pope Joan becomes pregnant. At the great ceremony where the Pope is to end the plague with a miracle, Joan has a baby and is disgraced and killed.

Possibly accurate

Far-fetched as it sounds, the story is possibly historically accurate. The official "Lives of the Popes," by Platinius, states flatly that Pope John VIII was a woman. Whether or not it is true, the story mirrors the medieval decadence and absurdity of the church as Durrell sees it.

These shortcomings are depicted with a wry irony, as in this passage: "At that time the Western priesthood was concentrated to the exclusion of everything else on debauchery and extortion, they had yet to be seized with that later mania for misinterpreting people and sending them to the stake."

Bad taste

Both the sacrilege and the occasional bad taste in "Pope Joan" add to the fun. The following analogy is typical: "To these the priests attached long beards in order to make them more respectable: as the pimps of Rome once decked their girls out in blond wigs in order to attract more customers."

This sort of sacrilege directed at institutions is unobjectionable in view of the historically documented decadence not uncommon in the medieval church. However, "Pope Joan" depicts unfair ethnic prejudice, especially its occasional blatant anti-Semitism. Even if this was acceptable in 1886 Greece, it is not acceptable now. It is not satire nor fun; Durrell should have eliminated it in this new version.

One can forgive this lapse, however, because of the relevance of Roydis' barbs about the socio-political situation in the Middle Ages and 19th century Greece.

If you believe that society, church and government today deserve a strong dose of irreverent satire, you will delight in "Pope Joan." It strikes close to home.

Perhaps that is why the colonels have banned its publication in Greece.

"Pope Joan," by Lawrence Durrell, Penguin Books, \$1.50, paperback.

"American Review"

"American Review," "the magazine of new writing," is a publication that students and lovers of modern written culture should know. In book form, edited by Theodore Solotaroff, it publishes new essays, short stories and poetry that are considered significant. As you would expect, it sometimes publishes tripe. But it also publishes works of genuine value that might be difficult to find any other way.

The January edition, number 19 is exemplary. The title piece, "The Oranging of America," by Max Apple, Rice University, is tripe. It fictionally recounts the life of Howard Johnson of restaurant fame and his assistant Millie.

It could have been written by the Howard Johnson public relations bureau. It describes the motels and restaurants as havens of rest and comfort. It might tempt a person not familiar with the quality of Howard Johnson food and lodging to stay under that

famous orange roof.

What is the point? It is neither social commentary nor entertainment. It was a poor choice; a bad beginning for the issue.

Poetic attempts

Poetic attempts by such near-famous American poets as Honor Moore, Richard Hugo and Daniel Hoffman were not bad, but not terribly impressive. The outstanding piece is the second essay, "Sympathy for the Devil," by Marshall Berman.

Berman, a political science professor and veteran of the march on the Pentagon, compares the experience of the '60s with a Faustian descent to the underworld. The essay is a study of Goethe's "Faust," with application to the last decade. The character Faust made a pact with the devil, and then accomplished a great deal of good, along with some destruction.

Berman makes a convincing case that Faust's creativity is comparable to '60s idealism, and that the demonic forces present in Faust surfaced in the violence of the '60s social turmoil.

Faustian paradox

As a symbol of the '60s, he chooses the Rolling Stones' concert in Altamont, where Hell's Angels beat and killed a man as Mick Jagger began the song "Sympathy for the Devil." Jagger asked, "Why is there always trouble when we sing this song?" Berman claims that with creation, such as social action, there are always casualties: the Faustian paradox.

The '70s, he thinks, are shell-shocked from the impact of this paradox. The idealists could not bear destruction; in the symbolic sense, they wanted nothing to do with the devil. So now we have apathy. They fail to realize that casualties are needed for progress, as sympathy is needed for the devil. As a result, in the Nixonian age "the devil is very much with us, even though Faust is not."

"American Review 19," Theodore Solotaroff, Ed. Bantam Books, \$1.95, Paperback.

By JONATHAN S. KAUFMAN
State News Reviewer

Science fiction

Like all Heinlein's books, "Time Enough for Love" reads well by itself, but it makes more sense in the context of his past work. No problem for science fiction fans — Heinlein's work has been reprinted and avidly read for years — but for general readers, or those with only a taste for the puerile "swords and sorcery" fantasies now glutting the book racks, some references to earlier

Heinlein books will be confusing and puzzling.

The rewards of reading Heinlein are worth the inconvenience.

Progress viewed

Heinlein's books have been lumped under the title of "future history," the author's view of the progress — or regression — of the human race from before the present time to at least 2,000 years from now. Civilizations, good men, bad dictators and tycoons rise and fall; their successors usually end perpetuating their foolishness, for Heinlein is not one to believe blindly in the ultimate perfectibility of man — just the ability of man to muddle through the disasters he creates for himself. "Never underestimate the power of human stupidity," is Lazarus Long, the main character in "Time Enough for Love," puts it.

Lazarus, who first showed up in "Methuselah's Children," traces back 20 centuries of trading, loving and conniving from the time he left his Midwest birthplace to the novel's last pages. Heinlein novel really ends; there is always a promise of more to come) when he journeys back to his past. What happens between shows us why Heinlein is regarded as one of the foremost living American science fiction writers.

He has to be, to keep the reader's interest for nearly 600 pages — a long time in any novel, and especially in science fiction.

Controversial

It may even be that the reader takes issue with some of the things that Heinlein, through his long-lived Lazarus, says about the way humans govern their affairs. Controversy nothing new for the author: when his "Starship Troopers" appeared in the '50s, with its overtones of militant fascism as answer to society's ills, it created a storm of protest and won Heinlein a Hugo Award, the science fiction equivalent of the Pulitzer literary prize. "Stranger in a Strange Land," which preceded the drug culture of the '60s, became a sort of object.

It was followed by "I Will Fear No Evil" (a brain transplant that resulted in a multipersonality individual), which might have been Heinlein's way of trying to cash in on his earlier success on looser standards for printable words. At any rate, it was a flop some critics. But whatever favor Heinlein might have lost by has more than been regained with "Time Enough for Love."

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Thursdays still big nights at Pretzel Bell

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Thursday is still Greek Night at the Pretzel Bell on Crowder Road. Women in skirts and guys in knit body suits parade in regalsplendor to the meowing of their peers, with enough tweed and plaid burlington Industries for another year.

Actually, upon proper application of the P. Bell spirit everyone emerges with a smug smile and the daring of a rogue in heat. With its Big Room filled to capacity, the P-

Bell is a garden of colored wings that butterfly from table to table in search of sweet nectar.

A crowded dance floor separates the Big Room into two sections, with each side in a constant neck-crane trying to discern the actions of the other. Eventually, all the participants sift over to the far end of the room beyond the danceless dance floor while new faces, fresh from the cold, fill the tables left vacant nearest the door.

Most everyone smiles, but more apparent are the grasping

eyes that reach out and touch those who pass dutifully in review. Whole tables stop their alien conversations in midbreath at the entrance of a

saccharine sounds from the fore of the dance floor, yet upon deaf ears. The pair jokes and sings an occasional Happy Birthday, causing a distant

torchlike butane lighter. And in almost all cases, the butane lights the cigaret while a match-carrying stud burns his fingers looking for another damsel to light upon.

Through this maze sat a group of four people drinking Andeker beer (the great American import) near a spitting fire next to the dance floor. The party blended well with matching plaids and burgundy and smiles that revealed more than they hid. Pitcher upon pitcher was ordered until the table was a sticky coat of excess beer and fingerprints.

Gigantic P. Bell burgers had been ordered and consumed along with sour ample portions of German potato salad. Mashed french fries and a bit of mustard was added to the sticky coat upon the table.

It was about then that the members of the party made a toast and started throwing their glasses into the fire. They ordered another set of glasses, filled them with beer, emptied them and sent them to their

timely deaths. Upon ordering a third set, they were graciously ejected from the room. Their fur collars and camel hair coats pushed high for warmth, they made their exit to the cheers of several spectators who were busy not dancing on the dance floor. The singing twosome dedicated a song to them and someone spread a rumor that they were really from Western Michigan.

Plenty of burgers were being consumed, along with corned beef sandwiches and too much German potato salad. The P. Bell atmosphere was warm with swaying pennants and framed pictures, but the people stood coldly in neat rows of littered tables and cluttered, yet distinct, groups. Mustaches drooped and pant suits sagged while electric curls straightened and nylons ran.

People were enjoying themselves, the P. Bell was packed, and few people left until the late hours of night. And as the crowds made their last circuit of the Big Room, Thursday was still Greek Night at the Pretzel Bell.

On Tap

new party. Constant conversations continue between people talking of different subjects while other people stand mute waiting for a lost friend.

A soft, lilting twosome pumps a steady rhythm of

cheer that dissolves into the thick smoke that fills the room.

Women wait poetically with tame white cigarets pressed tightly between their lips as men grope for a match or nobly flick the switch on a

Weekend's best films off campus

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

There are pretty slim pickings for anyone wanting to see a good quality film this weekend on campus. Except for the recent Price Festival, Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux," and Martin Ritt's "Pete 'n' Tilly," the films at the area theaters are actually still the best bet.

Admittedly, the Price films are of a certain genre and some of them are not exactly among his best, but "Masque of the Red Death" and "House of Wax" are such classics of horror that they are definitely worth seeing.

"Monsieur Verdoux," which will be shown in the Union

auditorium, is on the top of the list this weekend. In this delightfully funny comedy about murder, Chaplin plays a Bluebeard figure whose next victim is Martha Raye. The skill of these two veteran performers make this grand fun.

Of the three films that the Residence Halls Assn. is showing, "Pete 'n' Tilly" proves the most satisfying as entertainment. With Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau, this story about two lonely, middle-aged people who marry and attempt to settle into middle American suburbia is somewhat uneven, but it is quite enjoyable thanks to the professionalism of its leads.

Arthur Hiller's screen version of the Broadway hit musical "Man of La Mancha" is not all that it could have been. Although

Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren can act, they cannot manage the vocal requirements of their roles. The movie suffers as a result.

"The Ruling Class" suffers due to its heavily British tone. Despite its critical raves, this screen adaptation of Peter Barnes' play proves terribly tedious. It satirizes the British Empire in a wildly absurd tale of an English lord who believes at one time he is Jesus Christ and later that he is Jack the Ripper. Peter O'Toole can barely rescue this long-winded film.

So it looks like such long-running films as "Sleeper," "The Sting," "Papillon," "American Graffiti," and "The Way We Were" are the films to see. All of these films are worth the price of admission for such things as Dustin Hoffman's performance and Woody Allen's zany wit.

Films not previewed are Clint Eastwood's "Breezy," a directorial foray into romantic comedy, "All the Way Boys," a family picture about the Trinity boys and the Harvard Law School film, "The Paper Chase."

Student soloists to play with orchestra Sunday

MSU's Symphony Orchestra will present its annual honors concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

The Honors Concert features outstanding MSU music students in solo performances. The student soloists were selected through a special competition held fall term.

This year, six graduate students and one undergraduate will perform accompanied by the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

Violinist Michael Giacobassi of Holt will perform Saint Saens' "Violin Concerto No. 3," and Phil Stanton, French horn, will be soloist in Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2, K 417."

In the lone operatic offering of the concert, soprano Diana Skentzos of Saginaw, will perform the "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The "Concerto No. 3" by Rachmaninoff will present Gary Schunk of Warren as soloist. A junior, he is the only undergraduate selected for the honors concert.

Cellist Ernest Lloyd of Mount Pleasant will be soloist in a performance of Schostakovich's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 107."

John Scott will present Alessandro Marcello's "Oboe Concerto" and John Smith of Martins Ferry, Ohio, will be soloist in Franz Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

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Tax credit bill for farmers may bite dust

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

A bill aimed at preserving farm land passed the Senate Thursday, but it is likely to get plowed under in the House Taxation Committee.

The mini-land use bill, approved 26-4, attempts to curb increasing numbers of farmers from selling out their land to real estate developers. It provides property tax credit with the stipulation that farmers give the state an easement on their property — or promise to continue farming — for 10 years.

Under the system devised by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, a farmer would be reimbursed any property tax more than

7 per cent of his land's assessed value — at farm land rates. He could only sell his land if the purchaser agreed to continue farming for the period contracted with the state.

Failure to comply with the contract could result in paying back taxes and a portion of the selling price. DeMaso said the penalty system is the only way to assure that the land will be farmed rather than sold to a subdivision developer. But a member of the House Taxation Committee, Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, disagrees vehemently. He claims the state is actually confiscating the land by imposing such a heavy penalty.

"Farmers won't sign up, and I don't blame them," Spencer says. "Agriculture doesn't deserve that sort of treatment."

"All members of the taxation committee share my aversion to the penalty clause," Spencer said.

Spencer noted that other forms of property tax relief do not contain penalty clauses. He said farmers pay more property taxes than any other group. "The average citizen pays 4 to 4½ per cent property taxes while farmers pay 20 per cent," he said. "Even under the farm bill, agriculture will still pay higher taxes than other groups."

DeMaso, Senate Taxation Committee chairman, says his plan will offer solid relief to farmers and notes that 32 other states have similar tax relief systems. He claims the penalty is lower than for any state with similar statutes, however.

"Both California and New York have enlisted a million acres of farm land in the program," DeMaso added.

The necessity for the bill was emphasized by both legislators. DeMaso said the recent truckers' strike has brought home to people that a food shortage could exist, just as the energy crisis now hampers people.

"Is food important to people?" Spencer queried. "I happen to think it is. Everyone has to eat, rich, poor, black and white. And we have to preserve farm land."

"If we look at the statistics, the average age of farmers is 60 years old, and their children are not staying on the farm."

A large part of the problem, Spencer says, is heavy taxation. "Unless farming is made profitable we can't expect farmers to work long hours on their land," he added. "With the penalty system farmers won't sign up for tax assistance, though. It will be a nice piece of paper with zero compliance."

DeMaso claims otherwise. He said the Senate Taxation Committee met with agricultural representatives around the state and held numerous hearings. He said the Michigan Milk Producers and the state Farm Bureau supports the measure.

"It's a nice compliment to get those large organizations supporting you," he said.

The Senate overwhelmingly supported the bill, too. It is a rewritten version of a bill written by Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids. The House bill, approved last year, did not include penalties.

Warner said he will encourage swift passage of the revised version in the House.

City council urged to up funds for women's center

By STEVE ORR

The East Lansing Women's Center would receive increased city funding in next year's budget if the Human Relations Commission's Wednesday night recommendation to city council is approved.

The commission voted, 8-1, not only to continue city funding of the center — which began last year — but to also increase the center's monthly allocation from \$125 to \$225.

John Henderson, the dissenting Commissioner, said he did not disagree with the idea of the privately run Women's Center, but opposed the way the current one is run.

Henderson said the commission could not find out how much money the Women's Center had taken in over the past year, and that when the

commission asked for the names of the people working at the Women's Center, it was given a list with only the first names of the workers.

Marcia Greene of the Women's Center blamed the difficulties on communications problems.

"We didn't know what they wanted," she said. "The statistics they asked for hadn't been compiled."

Greene denied the Women's Center was being evasive. She explained the list by saying that the women at the center usually go only by their first names when working.

Greene said the Women's Center was "pleased" at the recommended increase. She said the center plans to use the additional funds to expand its rape and abortion counseling.

The Commission's recommendation will be forwarded to city council for consideration at its Feb. 19 meeting.

In other business, the commission responded with

Two freshmen face breaking, entering charge

Two MSU students were arraigned Thursday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave.

Joseph D. Kilyanek, 18, 101 E. Holmes Hall freshman, and Philip S. Jakubik, 18, 476 E. Holmes Hall freshman, were released on their own recognizance.

Police answering a burglar alarm found two men inside the store at 2:53 a.m. Thursday. The would-be thieves were putting books into bags when police arrived, police said.

caution to a proposal by Councilman Mary Sharp that the commission's name be changed to "Human Resources Commission," and that its duties be expanded to include responsibility for health and social services in East Lansing.

The commission, requesting that council retain its name, asked for more information on the proposed duties and indicated it would want more professional help if its duties were expanded.

"I'm afraid this would create a lot more areas for the council to stuff responsibility onto the commission," Commissioner Claude Hersch, Jr., 436 Park Lane, said. "We're sometimes used by the council to get rid of problems they won't deal with."

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MSU governing units plagued by discord

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of the University, not narrower concerns of the individual colleges. The ad hoc committee assumed that there was no need to represent every college on the standing committees if they only considered the overall welfare of the University.

But academic council members may be more narrow minded than the ad hoc committee may think.

The council apparently did not worry about minority or input on the standing committees as it voted to increase the 10 guaranteed seats to six. Yet several members claim diversity of point would suffer if the committees were adopted.

Who would lose input but colleges?

Of course council members did not admit to such a power interest based on college concerns, for that would violate the concept of University itself, let alone

the concept of a University-oriented council. Yet only the colleges stand to lose a voice on the standing committees, and members have been complaining that an abstract diversity of viewpoint would be lost.

The council members' real intentions will surface when the vote on the new standing committees is tallied. They will decide then if they want to streamline and if they are truly a university council or a convention of colleges.

Meanwhile the ad hoc committee waits uncertainly for the vote on its proposed standing committees while the council tries to think up alternative plans for who will sit on the committees.

As Academic Council members sling verbal mudpies at each other, the eight members of the board of trustees continue each month to journey to East Lansing from as far as Deckerville and Plymouth to seemingly

rubberstamp faculty appointments, capital improvement expenditures and gifts and grants.

Occasionally brief debate will arise over a University policy or practice, but these are typically accepted unanimously and quickly forgotten for the next item.

In the past year, the board has turned out a total of one dissenting vote, only a few abstentions and hundreds of "ayes," which all add up to low-key meetings and seemingly smooth relations between the board and the administration.

Though some observers have charged that the arguments are being muted behind closed doors, trustee Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, said he attributes the seeming unanimity of the board on most decisions simply to a lack of controversial issues.

"In the near future, however, there may be a few things that will divide us," he said, "specifically the new

student housing ordinance which would permit opposite sexes to live in alternate apartments."

Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, veteran trustee, said over the past year "the board has learned how to talk to itself."

"We have learned how to debate with each other without being personal or acrimonious," he said.

Probably the longest debate in the past year occurred last February over an item which typically raises little discussion - approval of faculty appointments.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, questioned the small number of women included in the lists and, after heavy debate, the appointments were approved with three abstentions.

Women constituted 10 per cent of the appointments at that meeting. That percentage has not risen much over the past year.

Both trustees Martin and Aubrey Radcliffe, R - East

Lansing, credited President Wharton with running "a smooth ship."

"The administrators are responsible for administering and the board is responsible for policy," Radcliffe said. "Our job is to make sure the administering is running smoothly."

Huff said he feels the administration is too paralyzed by committees, which often deliberate for months or years before presenting a recommendation to the board.

"It's all a matter of giving deans and vice presidents more authority," he said. "They ought to be competent enough to decide a lot of these things."

Huff said he has noticed a trend away from the committee system as administrators and students find it cumbersome and slow.

As relations between the trustees and administration sail along, administrators and East Lansing officials seek to find common understandings about their entangled problems.

Though MSU is a separate physical and political entity, the University and city have often worked together. Examples include the station maintained by the East Lansing Fire Dept. on campus near Case Hall and the sewage disposal plant near the Trowbridge Road exit of the I - 496 expressway that is used jointly by MSU, East Lansing and Meridian Township.

However, relations have not always been cordial between MSU and East Lansing. In the past, some city officials have been unhappy about the way

MSU would take action first and then inform the city. For example, a few years ago, MSU banned student parking on north campus bordering Grand River Avenue without informing the city and overnight created overcrowding in city parking lots.

Today, the city and University are coming together over a number of problems, including mass transportation. Meetings are currently underway to arrange possible linkups between the MSU and the city bus systems with the potential for eventually

negotiating the takeover of MSU's system by the city.

True cooperation between the two bodies is just beginning and one way it could be improved is by instituting a series of formal meetings between University and city officials, the official said. These meetings would keep both parties informed about the others activities.

Administrators and city officials meet about once a term or when specific problems come up. The board of trustees meets with the city council about once a year.

Capital Capsules

STATE POLICE HAVE reported a 100 per cent increase in the number of schoolchildren injured in early morning traffic accidents between Jan. 6, when Daylight Saving Time (DST) took effect, and Jan. 31.

Gov. Milliken said the state police findings underscored the need for federal evaluation of DST. Milliken has said year-round fast time be rescinded before next winter.

The state House will be considering a bill Monday to remove Michigan from Daylight Saving Time next year.

State police said 46 pedestrians between the ages of 5 and 18 were injured in accidents between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. during the period, up from 23 injured during the same time span in 1973.

TWO MICHIGAN UTILITY companies are seeking state approval of an agreement that would force consumers to pay more than twice the original price of natural gas, Atty. Gen. Rick Kelley warned Thursday.

Kelley said Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is seeking Public Service Commission approval of its agreement to sell at least 3.4 cubic feet of natural gas for 87 cents per thousand cubic feet to Consumers Power Co.

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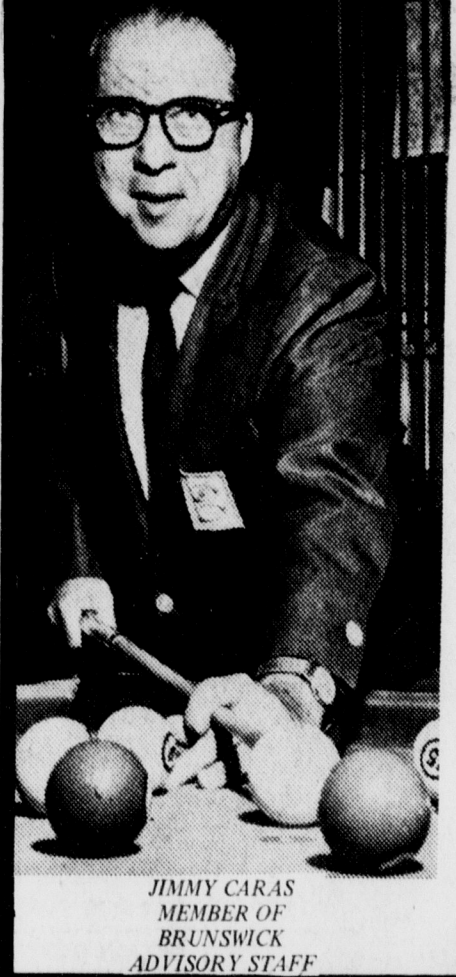
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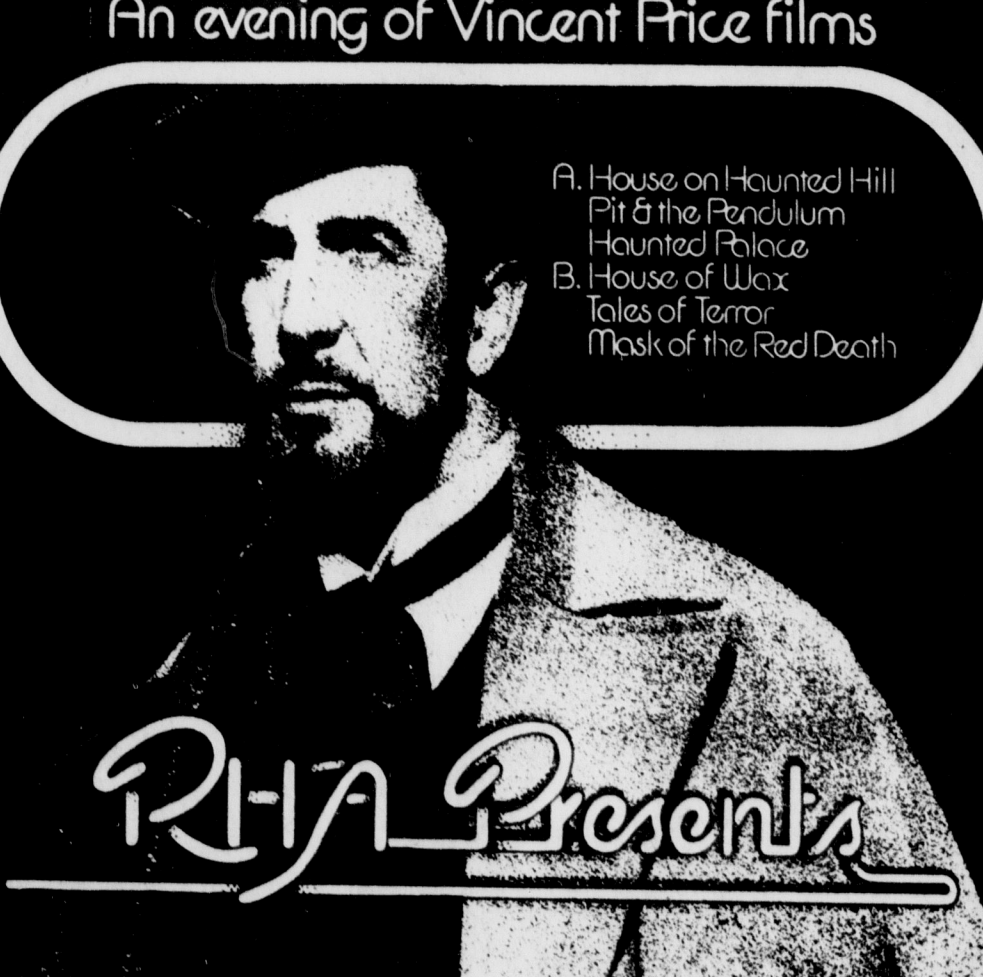
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Tankers host Ohio State

Two similar swimming teams meet as the MSU tankers host Ohio State 2 p.m. Saturday at the Men's Intramural Building pool.

Leading the Buckeyes will be junior diver Tim Moore, who has captured the national diving championships on both the one- and three-meter boards during each of his first two years.

The Spartans will be led by divers Mike Cook and Dave Burgering, butterflyer Jim Bradford, breaststroker Ken Holmes and freestylers Bruce Wright and Glen Dissoway.

There is no admission charge for the meet.

Women cagers on the road

The women's basketball team will try to continue its winning streak as the Spartans travel Saturday to Marquette.

MSU was 4-0 entering Thursday's encounter with top-ranked state powerhouse Calvin College.

The Spartans are led by Linda Stoick and Beanie Goldschmidt, who have scored 58 and 47 points, respectively, in the team's first four games.

Fencers face four foes

MSU's fencing team will travel to Kenosha, Wis., Saturday to face its biggest challenge of the season in terms of the number of teams competing.

The Spartans will face four different opponents, Wisconsin, Wisconsin - Parkside, Purdue and Minnesota, but coach Charlie Schmitter isn't worried.

Though each fencer will have to fence 12 bouts, Schmitter said his team is physically fit enough to face the challenge.

G-men in two tough battles

The men's gymnastics team will face tough competition this weekend when it takes on Indiana State and Indiana University.

Both Indiana State and Indiana University have had strong team performances, comprising 5-1 and 3-0 season records, respectively.

The Spartans are expecting strong performances from sophomores Jim Tuerk in vaulting and floor exercise and Bernie Van Wie in the all-around competition.

Swimmers host Clarion

The women's swimming team will try to preserve its spotless 2-0 dual meet record today when it goes against Clarion College.

The meet time has been changed to 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Intramural Building.

The Spartans are strong favorites in the meet and expect powerful performances in diving, freestyle and relay events.

Icers oppose Notre Dame

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Another MSU team now gets a shot at Notre Dame.

The Spartan hockey squad, battling to gain a first-round home playoff spot, faces the Irish tonight and Saturday night in South Bend. Face-off time is 8:30 East Lansing time both nights.

The first time the Spartans met the Irish this season was during the initial weekend of WCHA play at MSU.

In that series, the Amo Bessone-coached icers trounced the Irish twice, 8-5 and 9-5. Tom Ross set the new MSU single game scoring record when he tallied five times during the second game.

But while the Irish may be keeping those losses in the back of their minds, the Spartans can very easily recall what happened to them the last time they invaded the beautiful Convocation Center.

The Spartans were in first place in the WCHA until they faced the Irish during the final weekend of January 1973. The

squad absorbed 8-5 and 13-5 setbacks and saw winger Daryl Rice suffer a broken leg.

"The guys who played there last year will really be ready, especially Rice," MSU center Steve Colp predicted.

"Rice's broken leg could have stopped a lot of other guys from playing hockey."

MSU heads into the series in fifth place, two points from fourth (Wisconsin) and three from third (Minnesota). The sixth place team, Minnesota-Duluth, is only two points back of the icers.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, is lodged in a tie for seventh place with Colorado College. Inconsistency has plagued the Irish this year.

Bessone brought up two junior varsity freshmen this week to help out the Spartans.

Freshman Jeff Addley will move into the Spartans' second line with Ross and John Sturges while John Muscarelli

help out on defense.

Addley has scored 10 goals in the last three junior varsity games.

"This is a tough weekend to step in, but with the opportunity to play, I hope they do a good job," junior varsity coach Alex Terpay said.

MSU defenseman Paul Pavelich will miss tonight's game because of a game fighting penalty incurred against Michigan Tech last Saturday afternoon.

Spartans occupy four of the first six places in the league's individual scoring race.

Colp continues to lead with 22 goals, 34 assists, 56 points in league play; Ross is tied for second with 22-27-49; Norm Barnes is fifth with 5-35-40 and Rice is sixth with 21-17-48.

Washington will run Saturday in special Spartan Relay race

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU long jumper John (Jay Dee) Ross provided an accurate description of Saturday's Spartan Relays.

"It gives you a chance to compete against better caliber dudes," he said. "It gives you a chance to compete with dudes outside the Big Ten and gets you ready for the Big Ten meet."

The annual Spartan Relays kick off with the preliminary competition of the 10-event special beginning at noon Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Finals start at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the preliminaries are \$1 and \$2 for the finals. Students and faculty will be charged \$1 for each session.

Records are set each year and with such outstanding performers as Gerald Tinker, Hasely Crawford, MSU's Marshall Dill and Bob Casleman appearing this year, the string should continue.

Dill almost equalled his 300-yard world mark two weeks ago when he came within .3 of the 29.5 record, but would not commit himself to setting another standard.

"It's hard to say," he reacted. "Everytime you run you try to break a record. I'd like to."

Though there is no team scoring, one of the meet highlights will come in the last event, the mile relay, a lineup which Spartan assistant coaches Jim Bibbs and Jim Gibbard call "fantastic". University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Nebraska — which controlled last year's Spartan

Relays — and MSU are the top teams appearing and will place the 3:14.4 fieldhouse mark in jeopardy.

Two years ago MSU's Herb Washington established the world 60-year dash record with a time of 5.8. Washington will run in a special 60-year sprint against Dill and Olympians Crawford and Tinker. All three have registered 5.9s in their careers and appear to be in top form for the additional event announced Thursday.

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Carter, the former Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals quarterback traded last year to the San Diego Chargers, was named along with Northern Illinois fullback Mark Kellar and former Detroit Lion's wide end John Wright, as having signed Fire contracts.

Details of the contracts were not revealed other than they were all "multi-year."

Both Carter, who sat out the 1973 season with a broken collar bone, and Wright maintained they were now in top physical condition.

"They are all point-getters and we expect an awful lot of them," said coach Jim Spavital, former head coach of Winnipeg in the Canadian League.

Carter, a 6-footer from Brigham Young University who left the Chicago Bears with some angry remarks about his demotion as first-string quarterback, declined to renew his criticism of Bear owner George Halas.

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U-M, MSU to grapple for No. 1 mat rank

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The best wrestling team in the country will do its thing tonight in East Lansing. The question is, who is it?

The top-ranked University of Michigan grapplers and Grady Peninger's second-ranked Spartans will battle for the top spot in an expected crowd of 6,000 to 8,000 at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Jenison Fieldhouse.

Probably the top dual meet attraction of the year, the match will see U-M put its 24-match winning streak on the line against the Spartans' 21-match home win streak.

A victory for MSU would match the Spartan record for consecutive wins at 12.

The varsity match will be preceded by a junior varsity encounter at 5 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Building.

On paper the two squads appear to be almost evenly matched. At the door will be open for either team to walk away with the match.

At least six individual matches could go either way, with the teams deciding them. Peninger cited two critical points which could swing the match in favor of one team or the other.

"At 142 pounds, Don Rodgers (MSU) and Bill Shuck (U-M) are very near equal," Peninger said. "Both are steady performers, and win at that point in the match could give a team tremendous momentum."

Peninger said the 167-pound dual between Spartan Jeff Penister and U-M's John Ryan is also crucial.

"This one is another real question mark," he said. "It is very difficult to ascertain the favorite in a match like this. Once again both kids are evenly matched. But the team that wins that match could have a decided advantage going into the last three."

The Wolverines have two heavy favorites in Jim Brown (118) and Jerry Hubbard (150). Brown finished third in the NCAA tournament last year and Hubbard first.

Pat Milkovich, (126), also a former national champion, is probably the only decided MSU favorite. He will take on Rich Valley, who is 7-8.

The spotlight may well be on the heavyweight divisions. Jeff Zindel, (177) Scott Wickard (190) and Larry Avery (heavyweight) will represent the Spartans. The trio is 30-2-1 overall. But the brunt of the Wolverines' strength also lies in their heavyweights. Rob Huizenga (177), Dave Curby (190) and Gary Ernst (heavyweight) have performed superbly this year for coach Rick Bay. Ernst and Curby have already beaten Avery and Wickard. Curby got the nod over Wickard in the annual Midlands tourney and Ernst decisioned Avery last year on a default when Avery was injured. At the time of Avery's injury Ernst was leading 8-7. Ernst, however, lost to Oklahoma's Bill Kalkbrenner Monday night, two days after Avery had pinned him.

"Man, anything could happen in those three matches," Peninger said, shaking his head. "All six of those guys are just tough wrestlers and any little break could decide it."

Another crucial match will be at 134 as Conrad Calander and Bill Davids square off. Calander has lost just once in 11 outings. Davids was relegated to 134 from 126 at the beginning of this year. He beat MSU's Jim Bissell last year, 14-6.

U-M's Brown will tangle with Randy Miller and Hubbard will go against Steve Rodriguez.

"Jim Brown is entirely capable of beating anyone in the country," Peninger said. "He lost to Gary Breece at Ann Arbor Monday night, but he's one to be reckoned with in the NCAA tourney."

As for Hubbard, Peninger said: "He is a heavy favorite."

Hubbard outpointed Rodriguez, 13-4, last year. Peninger contended that the feature matches would take place at 177 and 190.



Crowd appeal

This scene is typical at MSU wrestling matches, and tonight's encounter with U-M will be no exception. As many as 8,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the annual intrastate rivalry between the top two teams in the

nation. The match will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse to accommodate the expected crowd.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Aggers regroup after loss to ND

The Irish have come and gone, but for the MSU basketball team, the work goes on.

The Spartans, despite being halted in the last second Monday night against third-ranked Notre Dame, cannot afford to stop now, because the Big Ten title is very much at stake.

MSU is idle Saturday, but will resume action Monday night against Ohio State at Columbus. The Buckeyes are at the bottom of the Big Ten with a 1-6 record, but the Spartans cannot afford to drop against the weaker teams in the stretch drive.

"This game has to command all of our attention," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "We have to get another road victory to gain in this thing (Big Ten title race). We know that the Big Ten title was our main objective from the outset, and it is our job as athletes and coaches to handle this situation as men and forget about the Notre Dame loss."

Though Ganakas admits that a win over the Irish Monday night would have been very helpful in establishing MSU in the national spotlight, he believes that the game still won the respect for the Spartans.

"I've noticed a lot of people saying lately that MSU is a good team," he said. "Even though we didn't win the game, our performance won respect for the team."

Maravich to play tonight after 2-game suspension

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Maravich was reinstated Thursday by the Atlanta Hawks after the high-scoring guard was suspended two games for "disciplinary reasons."

Hawk coach Cotton Fitzsimmons met with Maravich Thursday morning and announced that the suspension had been lifted and that Maravich would go with the team to Philadelphia for tonight's game there.

Fitzsimmons declined to comment on the suspension, its lifting or his meeting with Maravich.

Maravich, second leading scorer in the NBA with a 28.3 PPG average, missed Tuesday's game against the Capital Bullets and Wednesday's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, both won by the Hawks.

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Gymnasts to meet strong Clarion team

After a victory over eighth-ranked Kent State, the women's gymnastics team is ready to face nationally recognized Clarion State.

Clarion State, ranked sixth in the nation with a 1-2 record, will meet the Spartans today at 1:30 p.m. in the upstairs gym at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans have a flawless 2-0 record.

"It would mean a lot to beat Clarion," Barbara McKenzie, coach of the women's gymnastics team, said. "We have an up-and-coming young team and I have high expectations for them in both the regional and national meets."

The return of Vicki Spencer will strengthen the squad. Spencer has yet to participate in a meet due to a head and shoulder injury she suffered during practice.

The team is led by captain Raeanne Miller, whose performance, along with that of Ann Weaver and Andrea Schwartz, enabled the Spartans to gain a come-from-behind victory against Kent State.

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Heath orders election for Britain

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inflation policy bears down
unfairly on the workers.
Heath announced the
keynote of his appeal on
television Thursday evening.
"The election," he said,
"gives you, the people, the
chance to say to the miners
and to everyone else who
wields similar power, times are
hard, we are all in the same
boat, and if you sink us now
we will all drown."
There are few confident
predictions of how an election
so marked by economic fears
and aroused political passions
will go. The bookmakers
Thursday were giving almost
even odds, with a slight edge to
the Conservatives. The latest
polls, on the other hand, gave
Labor a 3 per cent edge - an
insignificant margin at this
stage of the campaign.
The announcement, made
from Heath's Downing Street
office shortly after noon,
followed the decision of the
National Union of
Mineworkers on Tuesday to
advance its previous ban on
overtime into a full strike
starting Sunday.
The most significant
immediate reaction was a
statement by the Miner's
President, Joseph Gormley,
favoring suspension of the
strike until after the election.
Several other miners' leaders,
however, came out vehemently
against this idea. A decision
will be taken today at what
promises to be a stormy
meeting of the union's national
executive committee.
The decision on whether to
strike as scheduled was
expected to have a crucial
effect on the tone and climate
of the election campaign.
Apart from its effects on the
economy - drastic power cuts
and a sharp drop in steel
production - a strike holds the
threat of collisions between
pickets and police, and a
serious heightening of the
mood of confrontation that
already exists.
Gormley's statement came
in response to a letter from
Heath asking that the strike be
postponed at least until after
the election.
Heath announced Thursday
evening the setting up of
procedures through the
government's pay board that
would permit an offer of
additional money to the miners
if the board determined that
their relative importance to the
economy warranted it. He
made an additional concession
by saying that any award
would be retroactive.
It was not clear whether the
miners, regardless of whether
they struck now, would agree
to make use of this machinery.
If they did, now or later, it
could be a means of reaching a
settlement.
The election campaign does
not formally start until today,
when Parliament will receive
the Queen's authorization
dissolving it, and a royal
election proclamation will be
issued. Queen Elizabeth, who is
in Australia, received Heath's
request for the dissolution
Wednesday and immediately
cabled her assent.
The queen will interrupt her
Far Eastern tour on Feb. 28
and return to London to name
as prime minister the leader of
whichever party wins the
election.
In a practical sense,
however, the campaign began
as soon as Heath entered the
House of Commons Thursday
afternoon. After the tensions
of the last few weeks, the
atmosphere was one of almost
buoyant release.
At present the Conservatives
hold 322 seats, the Labor party
287, the Liberals 11. Ten seats
are held by smaller groups or
by independents.

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confirm a ride. Rides will leave at
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the weekend with "The Susan
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The MSU Tolkien Fellowship
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Hubbard Hall. The topic of
discussion will be Balrog, Son of
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A representative of Notre Dame
Lay Society has been rescheduled
to speak before the Pre - Law Club
at 8 p.m. Monday in 118 Epley
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refreshments and dancing in Holden
hall classrooms. \$1 BYO. After -
party too.
The Black Faculty /
Administrators Assn. will meet at 8
p.m. Monday in the clubhouse of
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Polley, asst. provost, will discuss
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The MSU Mennonite Fellowship
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An open meeting of Alcoholics
Anonymous will be held at 8 p.m.
Saturday in University Health
Center, second floor. Everyone
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Married? Enjoy the free
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in 31 Union.
The Dept. of Philosophy
announces colloquium at 8 tonight
in 312 Agriculture Hall. Winston
Wilkinson will address the
colloquium on the topic
"Tangram: Substance and
Attributes in Spinoza's Ethic." The
public is invited.
Women and Our Bodies, Part II,
will be held at 8 tonight at 1118 S.
Harrison Road. Politics of health
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Everywoman's Center will provide a
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going from marriage to divorce at 8
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Ave.
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7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's
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"History and Culture of the
Middle East," will be shown for
IDC 345, at 3 p.m. today in 110
Bessey Hall. A few seats will be
available for the public.
Today is the last day to submit
Mortar Board nominations for next
year.
Gay liberation will meet at 3
p.m. Sunday in the Union
sunporch. There will be an informal
rap afterward in the Union grill.
The Foods and Nutrition Club
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 9
Human Ecology Bldg. Kathy Soley,
a dietitian from the Michigan Dairy
Council, will speak on job
opportunities in her field.
Gay liberation will hold a
Valentine dance with the Lansing
Area Lesbian Feminists at 8 p.m.
Feb. 16 in the Union ballroom. For
further information contact the gay
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Mensa game night will be at 8:30
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WKAR-FM will air a live, call - in
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Call now or during the program, 8
to 9 p.m. Sunday.
The East Lansing Labor Project
will hold its weekly meeting at 2
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discuss unionizing in East Lansing.
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1 p.m. weekdays for information,
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"Color Me Woman" presents a
discussion on women as a political
force, featuring Vicki Neuburg and
Nancy Hammond of national and
Michigan chapters of the Women's
Political Caucus. 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, north lounge, Williams
Hall.
The MSU Employees' Assn. will
hold open meetings for all clerical -
technical employees on these dates:
12:15 p.m. today, staff lounge
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and 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Also at
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City development funds allotted

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing planners have given top priority to further development of the downtown alley and to Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road intersection improvements in this year's proposed \$510,730 capital improvements budget.

Other high priority projects include a pedestrian overpass at Central Elementary School, city bus shelters, completion of the city bike path system and property purchase for a new fire station.

City priorities have changed little over last year's capital improvements proposal except

for the addition of funds for bus facilities and services.

City park construction and improvement and street development continue to make up the bulk of priority projects. As street and park projects are completed new ones come up to take their places.

A planning commission public hearing on the improvements budget preliminary draft is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall council chambers.

A planning commission, with help from the city planning department, drew up its initial program using

recommendations from citizen groups and city departments and commissions.

"Anyone formed into a group in the city which we're aware of was asked to submit project fund requests in August," Robert Owen, associate city planner, said. These groups ranged from the Citizens for a Livable City and the Coalition for Human Survival to the Lions Club and the chamber of commerce.

"The city planning staff puts these project requests together into a rough program — including necessary costs and priority information — and presents them to the planning commission around the first of January," Owen said.

The nine-member city council — appointed citizen body then reviews the program, holds a public hearing and makes a final recommendation to council

based on input at the hearing.

The Capital Improvements Program — projects involving original construction or purchase of property — eventually becomes part of council's total city budget each May. Money comes from property taxes, gasoline and truck weight taxes and Federal Revenue Sharing.

Owen said the commission has had pretty good success with its recommendations before city council, though some projects recently have generated some heat under council's seats.

Last year the commission deleted funds for the so-called Ann Street extension, but when council authorized construction of a block of street between Spartan Street and Stoddard Avenue, nearly 40 Ann Street area residents protested loudly. Council reversed its decision soon after

that on the recommendation of council candidate Mary Sharp who felt the issue would lose votes for her.

Development and beautification of the downtown alley between Abbot Road and M.A.C. Avenue, recommended to be budgeted \$30,000 as a top priority item, is a continuation of central business district development based on a 1967 study.

City council voted Jan. 8 to proceed with the \$140,000 project to install right turn lanes and multi-phase turn signals at Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue to decrease congestion there. The city's share of the cost is estimated to be \$30,000, with the remainder borne by the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.



Alley refurbishment of the 100 - 200 block of Grand River Avenue is a top priority for East Lansing capital improvement.

Woman's letter may cause firing

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

To the Editor:

It is almost criminal to react to comedian John Fisher's remarks on working women being on cause for the current energy crisis. He must have been kidding!

He and the rest of the male chauvinists we working women slave for ought to be left high and dry to reduce themselves to answering four incoming calls at once, typing nonsense letters five times before they are mailed and all the other demeaning work women are using so much precious energy for.

He probably does not remember one woman's name who has jumped when he asked her to do a job he "created" for women!

I've just got to get to a bathroom to throw up!

Alice Atkin
Executive Secretary,
Dept. of Campus Park and Planning

This letter was a typical response from women readers to an article that appeared on John Fisher of General Electric in the State News Jan. 25.

But for Alice Atkin the response to her letter was not typical. She may lose her job as executive secretary in the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning because of it.

The State News received an anonymous tip Thursday from a male caller that Atkin had been fired because of her letter. When the secretary was contacted she confirmed the report.

"When the letter was printed Mr. Baron (Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning) said to me, 'Alice, I read your letter. Aren't you happy here?'" Atkin recalled. "I told him that I had worked in better offices and then he said, 'Then I suggest that you look for another job.'"

When Baron was contacted Thursday he said that he had not or would not fire Atkin.

"There is absolutely no truth to the rumor," he said.

"I was just being flippant when I wrote the letter," the 49-year-old secretary said. "I've worked in offices for 25 years for lots of people. I wasn't specifically referring to him."

Atkin said that Ora Jones, administrative assistant, was present during the discussion with Baron. However, Jones refused to comment on the situation.

Several other members of the department also had no knowledge of the firing.

Atkin moved to Lansing seven years ago and began working for MSU. She worked in the personnel department office for five years and then transferred to her current position, where she has been for two years.



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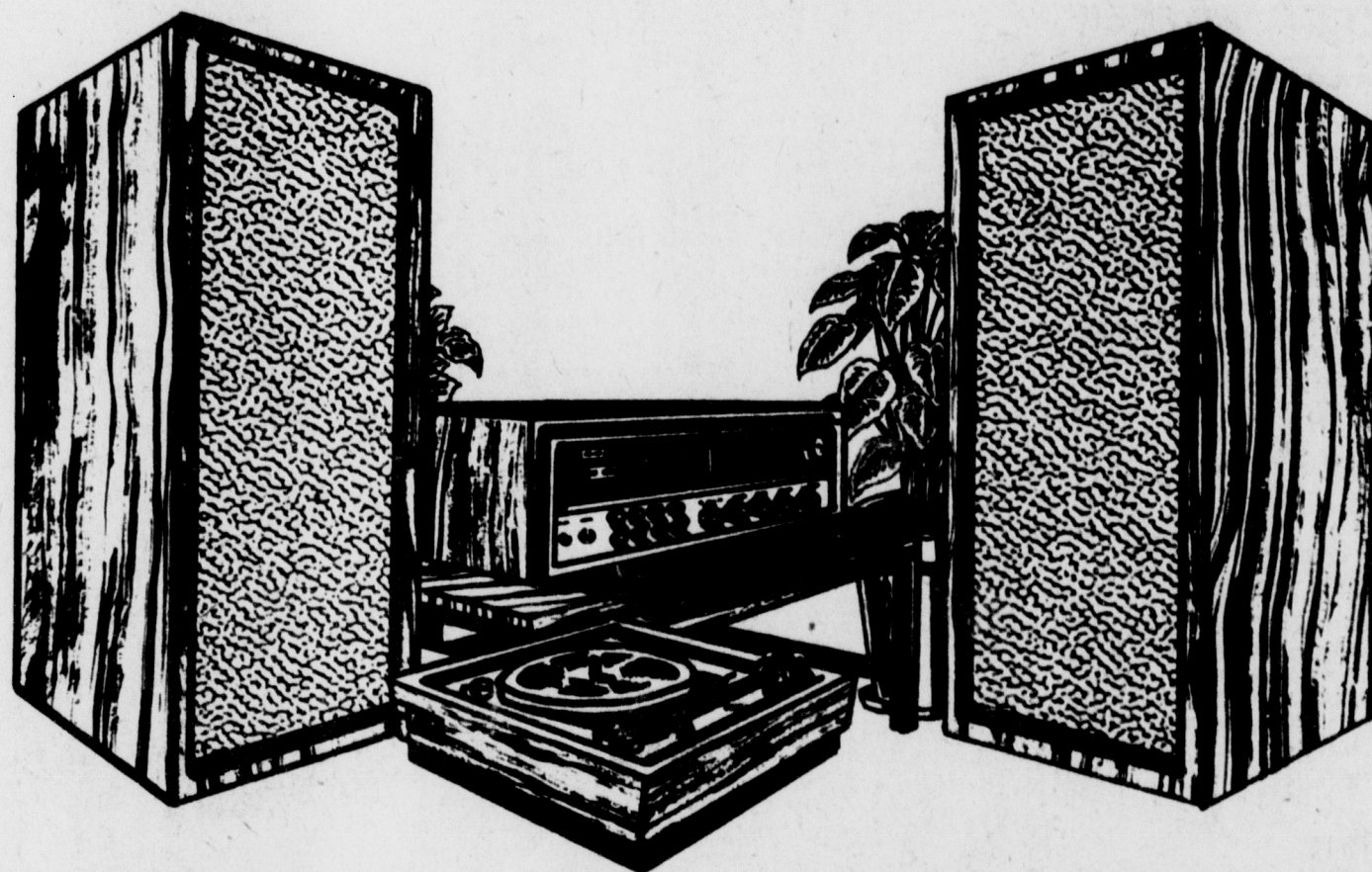
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