



STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Plane explodes, crashes outside Paris; 346 killed

PARIS (AP) — A packed Turkish jet exploded and slammed into a steep slope north of Paris Sunday, leaving debris and bodies for miles. Authorities said all 346 aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.



The jet exploded with a great roar," said a witness. The DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport and was on its way to Istanbul when it crashed into the forest. Rescuers reported that strollers in a field nine miles south of the main wreckage found seven bodies. Helicopters hovered over the area to look for the scattered bodies and debris.

Transportation Ministry, later told newsmen on the scene there were 333 passengers.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were among them.

"I was looking at the plane as it came over the area," said a witness. "It was still climbing. Then it suddenly pointed downward and crashed with a heavy explosion."

French officials said there was no immediate explanation for the crash. The Turkish communications minister, Ferda Guley, said in Ankara that "considering the world situation" he was not ruling out sabotage.

"The fact that debris of bodies was found in a village more than 10 kilometers (six miles) from the accident tends to prove the explosion occurred in flight," said Achille Fould.

Pieces of the red- and white plane jammed between trees. Cushions and other material from the interior hung draped over the branches. Parts of bodies were buried in the undergrowth.

Rescuers carried away bodies in blankets and paper bags. Firemen said that when the American-made plane broke up into small pieces, it flattened a part of the forest, a favorite picnic ground for Parisians.

Some recovered bodies were so disfigured that firemen on the scene expressed doubt they could ever be identified.

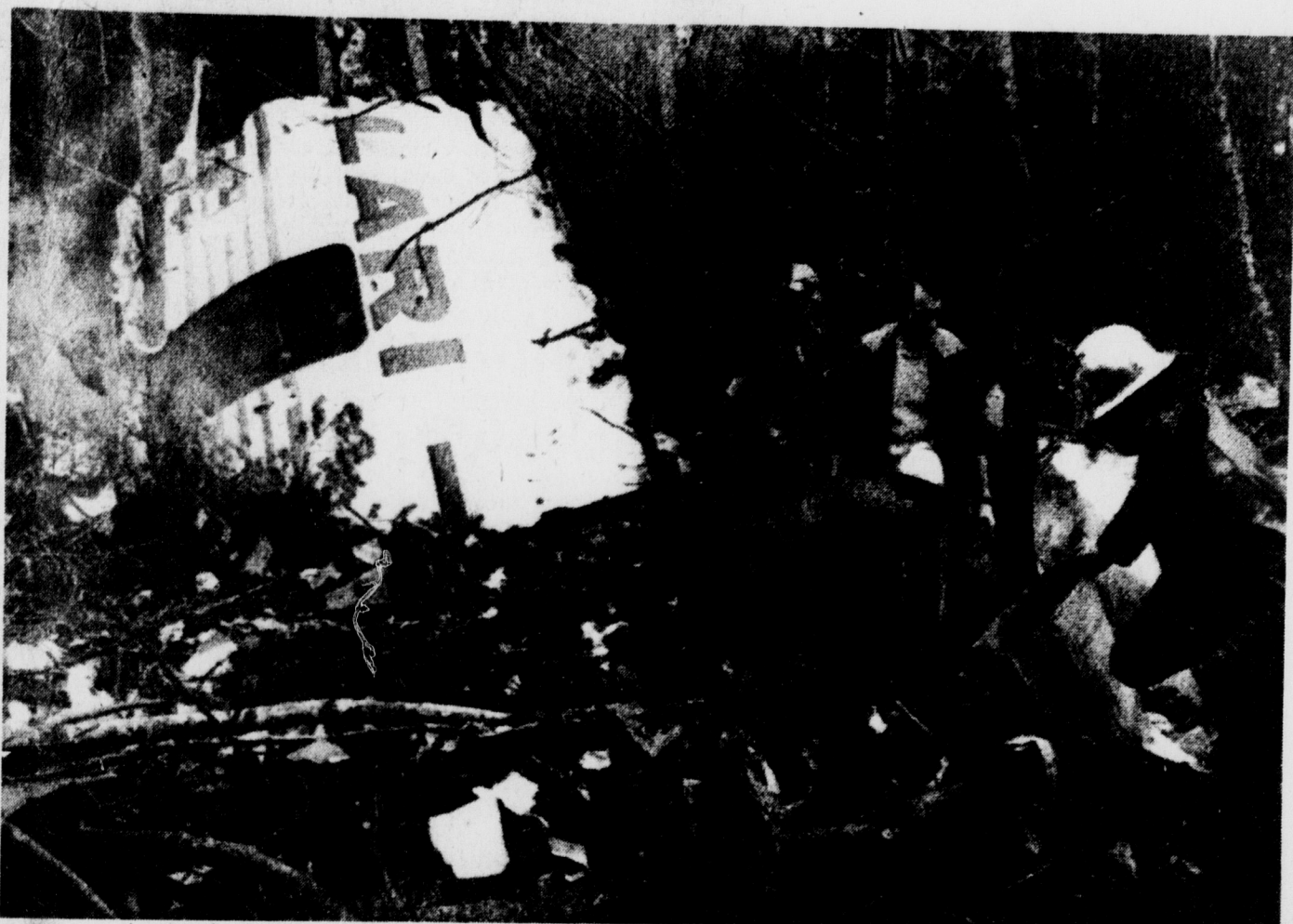
Turkish airline officials declined to reveal the identities or nationalities of passengers and crew.

A spokesman for the British airlines said about 200 were Britons. They were to have taken other flights to London, but a strike of the British Airways led them to converge on Paris from various points in Europe to take the Turkish jet, the spokesman said.

The highest previous known crash toll was 176, records show. That count was recorded twice. Once when a Soviet plane crashed near Moscow in October 1972, and when a Jordanian Boeing 707 went down at Kano, Nigeria, in January 1973.

The plane smashed to the ground shortly before noon in the forest of Ermenonville, 24 miles north of the French capital. It fell near a highway and three villages.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board in Washington announced it was sending a three-man team to France.



Firemen search the wreckage of a plane crash that killed 344 near Paris Sunday

AP Wirephoto

Sirica to rule on jury report

From WIRE SERVICES

Washington—Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the United States District Court is expected to decide this week what to do with a sealed report handed to him on Friday by one of the Watergate grand juries, reliable sources said Sunday.

The 50-page report is said to outline the grand jury's conclusion that President Nixon joined in a conspiracy to cover up the Watergate bugging. It was accompanied by a recommendation that the jury's findings, and the evidence supporting them, be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee considering the impeachment of Nixon.

A source close to the prosecution reported that Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, anticipated a ruling from Sirica today. The judge can order the report sealed or can send all or part of it to the committee. He can also decide whether to order that the report be released publicly.

The report was given to Sirica when the grand jury returned indictments against

seven former Nixon aides and campaign officials, including former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; former domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and former attorney general John Mitchell.

Also indicted were former special White House counsel Charles W. Colson; Nixon political coordinator Robert C. Mardian; re-election committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson and Gordon C. Strachan, one-time personal assistant to Haldeman.

All seven are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

It was learned that the 23-member grand jury which spent 20 months investigating the break-in and cover-up was determined to take some action based upon its findings concerning the President.

The panel finally voted to give a secret report to Sirica with a recommendation that he pass it to the House impeachment inquiry. Jaworski advised the jurors that the House was the proper forum for any action against the President.

There were reports that the panel also suggested the judge make its presentment public if he sends it to the House.

Sirica ordered all parties in the case to remain silent and little of the substance of the secret report could be learned.

However, it was suggested by sources familiar with the investigation, that two of the acts listed in the indictment as part of the conspiracy were directly related to the sealed report.

They were: "On or about Jan. 3, 1973, Charles W. Colson met with John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III at the White House in the District of Columbia at which time Colson, Ehrlichman and Dean discussed the need to make assurances to E. Howard Hunt Jr. concerning the length of time E. Howard Hunt Jr. would have to spend in jail if he were convicted in Criminal Case No. 1827-72, the Watergate break-in indictment." And:

"On or about March 21, 1973, from approximately 11:15 a.m. to approximately noon, Harry R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III, attended a meeting at the White House in the District of Columbia at which time there was a discussion about the fact that E. Howard

Complete listing of Watergate and related prosecutions to date, see page 11.

Hunt had asked for approximately \$120,000."

According to the indictment, within 30 minutes of the end of that meeting, Haldeman called Mitchell. Following that telephone conversation, Mitchell allegedly called Frederick C. LaRue, a Nixon campaign committee aide, and authorized him to pay \$75,000 to Hunt.

That evening, according to the grand jury, LaRue delivered the money to William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney.

Another participant in that White House meeting was the President.

In another part of the indictment, the grand jury charged that Haldeman lied when he said that Nixon had told Dean it would be wrong to raise hush money for Hunt and the other six men convicted in the first Watergate trial.

The indictment indicated that the grand jury, accepted Dean's version of key events in the alleged cover-up.

Consumer protection bills languish

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

When Gov. Milliken presented his State of the State message in January, he outlined his consumer protection package and expressed his intent to get that legislation approved by both houses of the legislature before it adjourned in June.

Two months later, there has been no final action in any of approximately 10 major areas of consumer legislation. The state House has taken its action on nearly half the major bills, including the outlawing of deceptive trade practices, but the Senate has completed action in none of the areas.

Much of the consumer legislation, such as the licensing of auto mechanics, is still languishing in legislative committees. In fact, Senate committees now have in hand bills on generic prescription drug substitution, prohibition of discrimination in credit extension and consumer education in secondary schools as well as a host of other measures.

Certainly, the legislature — especially the Senate — may be dragging its feet on consumer legislation. Legislators contacted say it is too early to assess their consumer record. Others say that because this is probably the biggest year yet for consumer bills and that so many are currently being studied, most of the bills will be passed, but passage of all is impossible.

One thing they all admit. If substantial consumer legislation is going to be approved, this is the year to do it. The simple reason is that every legislator's term expires this year.

"The legislature has to be more sensitive to people programs this year because everyone is up for re-election or election," said Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who is running for the state Senate opposing Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing.

Another representative, Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit and chairman of the House Consumer and Agriculture

Committee, says it will be up to the Senate to get the important consumer bills passed. Because the House has been primarily responsible for first passage of key consumer bills, Wierzbicki said, the Senate now has the responsibility to make them law.

"I'll be surprised if certain key consumer bills get passed by the Senate," he said. "Generally speaking, the Senate has not been as responsive to consumer legislation as has the House."

Providing consumer education in secondary schools has been passed by the House but it is now in the Senate Education Committee, where aides say it has been virtually ignored. Regulations for insurance and collection agencies rest practically unnoticed in Senate and House committees, despite Republican claims they are top priority.

Legislation prohibiting discrimination of credit extension because of race, age or

Background

sex has been passed by the House but lies buried in the busy Senate Judiciary Committee, which at the moment is preoccupied with state court financing and deceptive trade practices. Its passage will depend on the pressure women's groups can put on the committee.

Legislation allowing a generic drug to be substituted for a more expensive brand name drug was passed about two weeks ago. Yet when it came over to the Senate, a close vote was needed to keep it out of the extremely hostile State Affairs Committee and place it in the more receptive Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee.

The same action occurred with the

House passed deceptive trade practices bill. However, in that instance, consumer-oriented legislators failed to keep it out of the hostile Senate Judiciary Committee. The key lawmaker in charge of the bill's future there, Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, announced he was not sure deceptive trade frauds were very abundant in the state, and he felt the bill harassed business, which left consumer groups howling.

In addition, the bill's basic enforcement concept is under attack from committee members and the governor's office. The bill is designed to give powers of prosecuting and investigating deceptive trade practices to the attorney general.

Gov. Milliken has his aides working on a possible compromise establishing a new Dept. of Consumer Affairs which would investigate deceptive practices instead of the attorney general.

Golda Meir resigns as premier of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced Sunday that she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive, or governing council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. She then walked out of the meeting.

Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was thwarted in the efforts she has been making for the past two months to put together a broad coalition government.

The surprise announcement came just two weeks after defense Minister Moshe Dayan three the Labor party into turmoil by refusing to join Israel's next cabinet.

Dayan split from the cabinet because of party and public criticism over the way he handled preparations for last October's war.

Under heavy political fire for the early setbacks in the war, Meir's Laborites suffered a loss of public confidence and dropped five parliament seats in the Dec. 31 elections.

Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969. Her refusal to form a new cabinet left the Labor party floundering without a clear successor after dominating Israeli politics since the state was formed 25 years ago.

"I have tried to serve to the best of my ability," Israeli radio quoted Meir as saying. In an inside report of the session where Meir announced she was stepping down, the radio said she told her party colleagues, "It would have been better if I had resigned in August or September" — before the war.

But Meir told the party, "I reject the claim that we have failed. We in the government have not failed, and neither has anyone else," the radio quoted her as saying.



Meir: "We...have not failed..."

MSU Hockey coach Amo Bessone, victory cigar in hand, ponders a reporter's question Saturday night in Ann Arbor after his team defeated the Wolverines, 9-3. The Spartans beat U-M here Friday night, 6-2. MSU will meet Wisconsin in the first round of league playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the ice arena. See story page 8.

State News photo by John Martell

New judge trims feathers hockey's chicken killer

By LYNN HENNING
State News Staff Writer

"Chicken killer" was brought to Friday morning in East Lansing Court.

Militello, 638 W. McDonel Hall, was tried before District Court Judge L. Tschirhart on a charge of possessing a blank cartridge pistol.

During the proceedings Tschirhart asked Militello to explain the instances surrounding his Feb. 15 arrest at the MSU Ice Arena during a game between the Spartans and the University of Minnesota - Duluth.

Militello is part of a group of McDonel hockey fans regularly perched in the balcony at every hockey game.

They wear green and white MSU shirts and complete with a kazoo band, group has become somewhat of an attraction at Spartan hockey games.

The group members' most distinguishable feature is the rubber they string on a rope over a ceiling

sign attached to its feet, is designed to berate the opposing team's goalie whenever MSU scores. When the chicken gets to the top of the ceiling it has been customary for one of the group to pull out the starter's pistol and fire a couple of shots at the chicken.

The chicken would then plummet to the cement, much to the crowd's delight. Militello, a mid-a snickering court room audience, was forced to relate the details to Tschirhart.

Militello pled guilty to the misdemeanor and was fined \$10.

He admitted later that his arrest drew plenty of laughs — and not just at McDonel Hall.

"Yeah, it's been a pretty big joke," he said. "I went back to get my gun and the lady at the police station said 'Oh, you're the chicken killer.' It's created a few laughs everywhere."

At Friday night's game the McDonel group was back, complete with shirts, berets, kazoos and chicken. Everything except the gun.

WEATHER

COOLER: That's the word from the National Weather Service for high temperatures in the 40's today following a balmy March weekend which saw mercury climb to 69 degrees at 4 p.m. Sunday.

NEWS ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY OUR NATIONAL DESK

Energy veto prepared by Nixon

President Nixon spent the weekend drafting his promised veto of emergency energy legislation while enjoying a spring-like weekend with his wife at Camp David, Md., aides reported Sunday.

The veto message will be sent to Congress within the next few days, and support for the veto is being sought by Nixon and his aides.

Nixon was also believed to be contemplating his next Watergate strategy moves following the indictments Friday of seven former aides and campaign officials.

Dems adopt new delegate rules

A new set of rules governing the selection of delegates to the presidential nominating convention in 1976 have been adopted by the Democratic National Committee.

The main purpose of the new rules is to broaden participation in the choice of the Democratic national ticket and quiet debates concerning delegate quotas for blacks, women and youths.

Winner-take-all primaries have been banned and the apportionment of delegates from state caucuses and conventions must recognize all significant support for competing presidential candidates.

The committee also voted to change the percentage figure for delegate representation to county and national conventions. A presidential candidate must now win 15, rather than 10 per cent, of the votes at precinct caucuses and state conventions to send delegates to county and national conventions.

Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss won the committee's unanimous approval Friday for his plan to add eight men and women to what will now be a 25 member panel to enforce the new rules.

VA director to meet protesters

Veterans Administration Director Donald Johnson has agreed to meet with disgruntled Vietnam veterans who have spent 17 days encamped in the office of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in Los Angeles, a Cranston aide said Saturday.

Protesting the conditions in all VA hospitals and demanding an increase in veterans benefits, the protesters existed only on a liquid diet and demanded an immediate meeting with Johnson.

Johnson flew to Los Angeles Thursday, but neither Johnson nor the veterans could agree on a meeting room and Johnson flew back to Washington. He has since changed his mind and has agreed to meet the veterans wherever they like, a VA spokesman said.

Ex-chief to testify on Kent State

Former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said last week he would testify before a federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings "either voluntarily or by subpoena," even though the grand jury has not called him to appear.

The jury, currently in recess, is investigating the killing of four students and wounding of nine others by Ohio National Guard troops during student antiwar demonstrations on May 4, 1970. It will resume investigations Thursday.

Rhodes ordered guardsmen to the Kent State campus on May 2 after an ROTC building was burned during a night demonstration.

No decision has been made on whether to subpoena Rhodes, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said last week.

Soviet Jewish emigration drops

A considerable decrease in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in the first two months of 1974 has been reported by Western diplomats.

Almost 2,000 emigrants left the Soviet Union each month in 1974, while as many as 4,500 people left in one month near the end of 1973, the sources said. The total Jewish emigration in 1973 was nearly 35,000.

The reported decline has prompted diplomats to speculate whether the Kremlin might have curtailed the emigration of Jews to induce the U.S. Congress to approve tariff and credit concessions for the Soviet Union.

Heath meets with party leaders

British Prime Minister Edward Heath met with key members of his cabinet Sunday amid speculation that his Conservative government was about to resign.

Sources close to Heath said no decision on resignation would be taken until the Liberal party holds a caucus today. The Liberals hold a potential balance of power in the new Parliament as no party won a majority of seats in last Thursday's election.

Earlier, sources said Heath was likely to resign by Wednesday if he could not get the help of smaller parties in forming a new government.

—Compiled by John Tingwall

Environmentalists reveals energy conservation plan

By
CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Wrapping up a day of speeches and discussions dealing with the national and world energy situation, Federal Council of Environmental Quality Chairman Russel Peterson unveiled a new energy conservation plan for America during the Symposium on Energy and Life held at MSU Saturday.

Peterson's plan, which he is now trying to sell to other federal officials, calls for maintaining the present 1.4 per cent average growth rate in direct per capita energy consumption until the year 2000 through a combined program of conservation and energy development.

While the energy growth rate averaged 1.4 per cent between 1947 and 1972, Peterson admitted during an afternoon press

Wines ordered off shelves of 2 stores

Two local Cunningham's Drug Stores were directed by the stores' headquarters in Detroit Friday to take Gallo wine off their shelves.

The directive came after about 50 protesters picketed the store at 101 E. Grand River Ave. Thursday in support of the United Farm Workers' (UFW) boycott of Gallo wines. "I'm very pleased," Dave Schopick, the UFW's East Lansing coordinator, said. "We showed Cunningham's that we had the concern of people."

The managers of the stores on Grand River Avenue and in Frandor Shopping Center said they were told to temporarily remove the wine because headquarters did not want any trouble.

The temporary removal means the wines are off the

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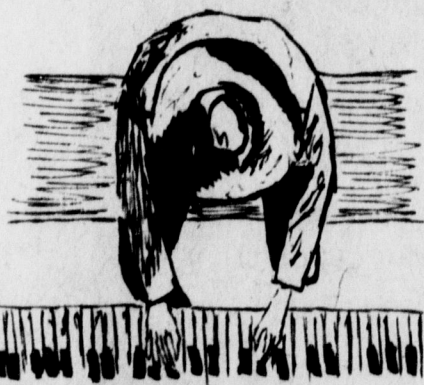
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See related article page 9.

conference that the growth rate has been about 3 per cent during the last four years.

The aim of his "Half and Half Plan" would be for citizens and industry to save 0.7 per cent of the energy used the previous year through increased efficiency, while upping the domestic energy production by 0.7 per cent annually.

The environmental council is an advisory body with no authority to directly carry out the plan, so Peterson is now discussing the proposal with "people in the executive branch," he said at the press conference.

During the 45-minute after-dinner speech before an audience of 300 people including University and state government officials, Peterson said environmentalists should not be blamed for the energy crisis.

"To turn the clock back by eliminating environmental quality laws—permitting energy producers and users once again to run roughshod over the environment and threaten our health—is intolerable," the former Delaware governor added.

Peterson also cautioned environmentalists against using extreme tactics to delay necessary development of energy resources.

He said the only two significant ways to meet future energy demands are increased use of nuclear energy and the national coal reserves.

"The sector that presents the largest potential for energy savings is transportation, through car pooling, mass transit, improved mileage from smaller cars and more efficient engines," Peterson said.

He labeled present global birth rates as the greatest threat to the future well-being of humanity, and urged international cooperation and an American declaration of "interdependence" in stabilizing and feeding the world population.

"The other 94 per cent of the world's people cannot afford to have the resource-rich U.S. use an increasing amount of the world's fossil fuels," Peterson said in explaining why America should also become independent of other fuel producers.

Responding to a question about the recent PIRGIM report alleging the current handling of nuclear power plant wastes is unsafe, he said, "The Atomic Energy Commission has come up with good safety regulations, but there is room for improvement, especially as the number of plants increases."

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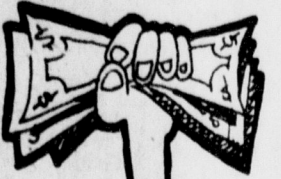
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MSU pair wins dance marathon

By LYNNE CRANDALL

Two MSU sophomores who almost quit in the first half hour of the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon apparently danced off with the prize at the end of the 50-hour endurance contest Sunday.

Spectators who jammed Meridian Mall at the end of the contest described dark-haired Jamie MacKercher, 678 S. S. Hall, and her blond partner, Rick Young, 594 S. S. Hall, as "the Romeo and Juliet" of the contest because of their attractiveness.

MacKercher, 20, a prelaw student, and Young, 19, a business major, will win all-expense paid trips to Las Vegas, and their sorority, Chi Omega sorority, will receive a color console TV if they hold up in the final tabulation later this week.

"I almost quit right at the start because I had to go to the room so much it hurt," said Young in recounting the high of his weekend.

Then, during the long hours late Saturday night, I had to help her keep going when her feet began to give out, but I had a feeling that we were going to win all along."

Crowds of up to 500 persons during the three-day event in \$1,588.26 in behalf of the winning couple, according to Addy of Delta Tau Delta, one of the sponsors of the marathon.

Twenty-eight of the 45 couples who entered the 50-hour endurance contest were still on their feet and dancing strongly at the end.

The dancers, primarily area high school and college students, had more than \$14,000 in funds and pledges for Multiple Sclerosis, Addy reported.

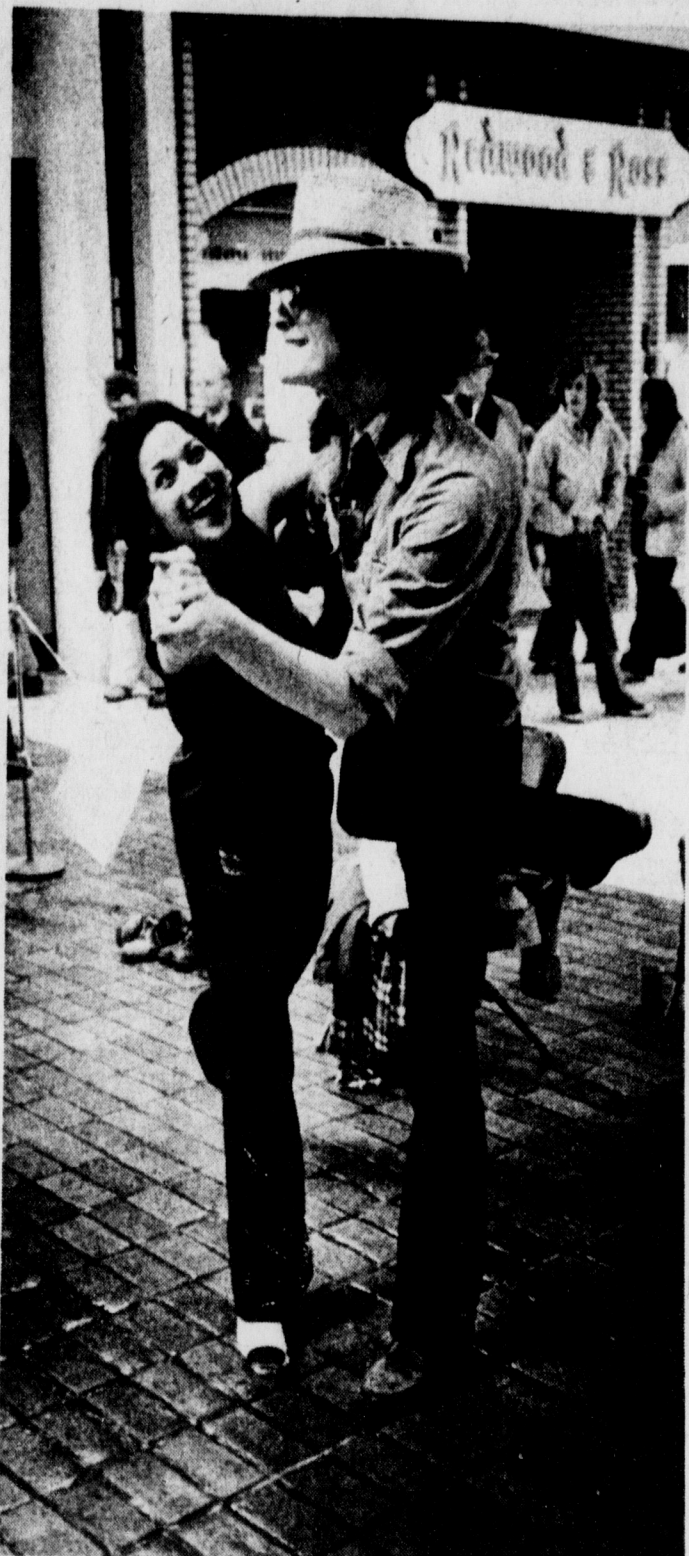
More than \$3,000 worth of prizes will be distributed to the couples and organizations which raised the most contributions, he added.

He added that all but \$1,300 in expenses and prize costs would be paid by the Michigan chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Frank H. Jakes, executive director of the Michigan Chapter, said his organization would send 40 per cent of the funds raised to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and retain 60 per cent for its own statewide operations.

He estimated that slightly less than 25 per cent of the total funds of the contest would go directly for research, but said the state chapter would use part of its funds to provide support for MS victims here.

During one of the breaks in the contest Saturday afternoon, "Jack" Breslin, MSU executive vice president, once again and his long-time nemesis "Lash" Larowe in a 30 minute break-off.

Breslin, dancing with his wife, raised \$34 in contributions from spectators compared to \$32 for Larowe, who danced with a mystery partner.



Jitterbugging

A couple participating in the dance marathon for multiple sclerosis still manage to swing after more than 40 hours of dancing. The marathon, held in Meridian Mall, ended Sunday evening.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

HELP TO MSU UNCERTAIN

New law schools urged

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The assembly of the Michigan Bar Assn. resolved Saturday at its midyear meeting to support the establishment of quality law schools in Michigan in an amount sufficient to provide legal

IHOP employees defend owners

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Despite a rash of recent dismissals at an East Lansing pancake house, not all the employees are unhappy with the new employers. Since ownership of the International House of Pancakes (IHOP), 2800 E. Grand River Ave., changed hands on Feb. 11, as many as 16 employees have quit or been fired.

The new owners, Don Goodwin and Bob Thorne, have been extremely fair and honest when firing delinquent help, said waitress, Sue Hoenshell, special student, 114 Stoddard Ave.

"People have been quitting for the same reasons people always quit their jobs," said Robert Hall, former MSU student, 1632 Haslett Road.

Some of the employees who left IHOP said that they felt the problems resulted from management "insensitivity." Several of them were quoted in a Feb. 27 State News article.

Bob Smalz, who was fired when the management eliminated a janitorial position and added those duties to his bus-boy job, complained that the management expected an hour-and-a-half job done in an hour.

The owners and manager, who also manage several other IHOP franchises, have said they are merely trying to bring the East Lansing IHOP up to standards.

Manager Mike Goodwin said that there is no reason to keep paying nearly \$500 a week for people who are not needed, as he contended the old management did.

"We always used to run out of menu items everyday. Kitchen machines were in a constant state of disrepair and a lower standard of cleanliness was enforced before the new management took over," Hoenshell said.

A great deal of the confusion was due to multiple management because of the absentee style of ownership previously practiced, she said.

One employee who finds it more difficult to get along with the new management, thinks that much of the conflict is due to a lack of understanding between the employers and the college-educated employees.

The old management, the employee said, seemed a bit more attuned to the problems of the employees.

education to any qualified student who wants it.

MSU has been trying to gain appropriations to establish a law school since 1970. Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College are also seeking funds to establish new law schools.

The resolution, passed by the association's head policy-making body, reverses what some people say last year was a stand against the establishment of any new law schools in Michigan.

Last year, the assembly refused to pass a proposed resolution that would have supported the establishment of a new school only at MSU. Association officials said their refusal was only a reluctance to choose between the three competing schools.

This year's resolution only supports the establishment of new law schools in the state, Michael Franck, executive director of the association, said. It does not endorse any particular university and the bar association will play no part in the fight for funding taking place in the state legislature, he said.

President Wharton said Sunday he was very pleased by the action.

"I hope this will encourage the legislators to support the governor's recommendation that MSU have a law school," Wharton said. "I have no way of knowing how this will affect MSU's chances but I do know that the people who led the fight for the resolution in the bar association were people who favored MSU."

Sen. John Toeppe, R-Cadillac, and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he was surprised by the resolution's passage.

"I respect the Michigan bar for its resolution but I know that lawyers do not agree with their association just like many doctors disagree with the American Medical Assn.," Toeppe said. "Last year we received letters from individual lawyers opposing the establishment of a new school, saying that we didn't need another one and that there was an overabundance of lawyers in the state."

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STATE NEWS

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

City's minority hiring needs timetable, goals

East Lansing, a town with a 5 per cent minority population, has, by one estimate, eight non-white employees in its 300-member city administration.

And that, according to federal guidelines, is only a sad half of the number of minorities that should be working in the city's government, prompting a state civil rights official to label East Lansing behind the times.

This miserable situation — a glaring contradiction with East Lansing's normally progressive record — is not entirely the fault of local government leaders, who have been hamstrung by the lack of outside recruitment resources, the city's low minority population and a low turnover rate among city employees.

But city policy makers, including a black councilwoman, a civil libertarian, a former equal opportunity administrator and a mayor who likes to cite his record as a civil rights advocate, could be mounting a much more aggressive effort to surmount these difficulties.

A State News survey of seven selected city departments — taken after East Lansing's chief of personnel, Asst. City Manager Arthur Carney, could not even report the exact number of minorities in city government — revealed that only five nonwhites were included among the 200 members of those departments.

The only department with more than one nonwhite employee was the Public Service Dept., which handles garbage collection and road maintenance among its other duties. It had two Chicanos and one black among its 73 employees.

City council, acting in October on a PIRGIM complaint, directed Carney to draft East Lansing's first affirmative action program, but Carney has not yet done so.

Such programs, suggested by the

federal Civil Rights Act, are designed to alleviate discrimination as well as to make the problem easier to recognize. Affirmative action statements specify standardized job qualifications and recruitment policies.

Perhaps most important of all, affirmative action statements also are intended to set up numeric goals for minority hiring and timetables for their implementation.

Federal guidelines say governmental bodies should aim, at the minimum, to employ minorities in percentages equal to their representation in the local population. By these standards, East Lansing should employ at least 15 people from minorities.

But East Lansing is never going to reach that level if it continues with the inadequate effort it has employed in the past.

Carney says his affirmative action statement may not include goals, because such goals constitute "quotas." But without these goals, there is no hope to hire more minorities. In fact, by state and national standards, a statement without goals is not a bonafide affirmative action program.

Lofty rhetoric, such as city council members and the administrators now limit their efforts to, is not enough. Without more aggressive recruitment and specific promises to back it up, no minorities will come to City Hall. It is hard to convince minorities that the city would be receptive if officials do not work diligently to encourage their presence.

Carney would do well to consult with civil rights officials so he will understand that no hiring program will work without goals and a timetable. City council should prompt him to act quickly and take it upon itself to commit the city to a stronger, goal-oriented effort to employ minorities.

State office at 18 OK

Ever since the Constitution was amended to let 18-year-olds vote, other rights — the right to sit on a jury, the right to own land, the right to drink — were gradually extended to that age group in many states.

The right of 18-year-olds to run for state office has been, in many cases, one of the major exceptions.

A resolution sponsored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, would make that issue a referendum to be placed on the November ballot. Vaughn's resolution passed the House Wednesday. It still has to be passed by the Senate before it goes on the ballot.

Critics of the measure say that

18-year-olds are too immature and politically naive to run for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and state legislator.

It is, indeed, unlikely that an 18-year-old would be elected to such offices. But any age cutoff is arbitrary, especially when cutoffs are different for different offices — as they are in Michigan.

As long as an age cutoff is necessary, it might as well be at the age of majority. The people ultimately judge the qualifications of candidates anyway.

The Senate should pass Vaughn's resolution and let Michigan voters decide whether or not state residents, regardless of age, can run for office.

Presidency will survive

To the Editor:

Richard Nixon has built his political career through a ready willingness to use any and every person, idea and institution that might advance his own interest.

Now, in predictable fashion, Nixon is using the office of the presidency itself as a shield for his failures and abuses in the White House. His continued presence there has become a dread burden upon the nation and his party.

Yet, Nixon's pride and fear impel him to hang on — to "tough it out" — no matter what the cost to the country. And the coverage he uses for his obstinacy is that he is defending the executive office: "I want the presidency to survive." (Press conference, Feb. 25)

Will the American people be fooled (again) by Nixon's tactic of identifying his person with the presidency? How can the present or future of Nixon affect the status and prospects of our constitutional office?

We are a government, not of men, but of laws and institutions. Spiro Agnew, for example, cast a corrupt shadow while vice president, but the office survived both his presence and his departure.

The same holds true for Nixon. His leaving the White House will bring an immense relief to the nation, and the presidency, cleansed by his departure, will live on.

Thomas H. Greer
Professor of Humanities



'WELL, MAYBE I GOT SOME, AND MAYBE I AIN'T—WHAT'S IT WORTH?'

VOX POPULI

Dog food companies use research for more profits

To the Editor:

I was outraged at the content of the article printed Tuesday entitled "Study involving killing 72 puppies explained."

Granted, if studies on animals had never been executed, medical science would not stand where it does today. However, who could ever justify killing and then grounding up 72 puppies in order to find

an "economical way to produce low-cost dog food?"

This first explanation, which was both inhumane and absurd in itself, pointed out with all the necessary clarity just why the dog food companies wish to slaughter puppies—for money.

The second reason given was to help find the cause of human obesity. To my

knowledge obesity is usually a psychological disease and not a physiological one. Thus, this reason is no reason at all.

I can see the day approaching when Gerber baby food company will purchase 72 infants, provide them with "adequate human contact," kill them and then grind them up for economic information.

In my opinion, Gainesburgers and Kan dog food should have their names changed to "Groundburgers" and "Kill." And they can cram their heads wherever they so desire. You can bet they won't be on my shelves.

Barb Paul
239 W. Hall

Science should aid people

To the Editor:

In a world where there are more malnourished people than beagles it is interesting to see where the food science department and the trustees' hearts lie (if anywhere.)

We already know more about the nutritional needs of dogs than people, and wonder why, regardless of funding sources, food scientists are encouraged to impoverish their careers pursuing such sterile objectives. Some of the undersigned

are revolted by the whole business while others question the social need for such an effort.

The long-range implications boggle the mind. In what sense does President Wharton mean that MSU serves people?

Robert Ehrlich
Susan Schuon
Alena Leeds
Marie Mitchell
Bob Przygocki
Members of the Geology
Undergraduate Honors Seminar

Lab animals treated well

To the Editor:

Tuesday's article on the laboratory beagles does not show the true picture of the use of these animals.

This past summer I worked at the company which supplied these animals. They were treated well at all times.

The sole purpose of their existence is to make your life healthier and safer. Animal such as these are used in studies in nutrition, pharmacology and many

other fields of scientific research. These experiments lead to better and safer products for you.

As for being caged, the only life these dogs have known is in a cage, and they are content and nearly dependent on it.

These dogs are providing all of us a service, a service on which we are basing our lives.

Mark Zimmer
513 W. McDonell Hall

Senseless to kill puppies

To the Editor:

How ironic that, in the name of producing better dog-food for those giants of the industry — General Foods, Quaker — MSU's Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition finds that it is necessary to deliberately kill 72 dogs.

Of course, according to Gilbert Leveille, such experimentation benefits other living creatures: his graduate students, the people in his department, and most importantly, all of us who see the need to kill in order to learn more about human nutrition.

I wish to protest Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition's plan to kill a group of living creatures. Perhaps, in the nature of University research, it would make more sense to conduct experiments on healthy animals wherein the proof of the experiment lies in the continued health of the animals?

I consider Leveille's reasoning specious and idiotic. Remember, Leveille, don't get too close to your lab subjects in those cages, you might get to like them. Great danger there!

Larry Rudner
1512 James Street

O'Brien's bill warranted by vote of state residents

To the Editor:

Considering your editorial of Tuesday, "Abortion bill merits ax:"

Though it is true that Rep. Warren O'Brien's, R-Warren, bill contradicts last January's Supreme Court decision on abortions, you fail miserably to bring out the point that the people of this state have voted on this issue.

Only a few months prior to the Supreme Court ruling, Michigan residents decided by nearly a 2-1 majority that

abortions should not be allowed in this state.

If you believe that this bill should get the ax you must also be of the opinion that our representatives were elected to serve the government of this country rather than its people.

I can see no fault in O'Brien attempting to give the voters what they decided was the correct course in this, or any case.

Dave Dolisky
1443J Spartan Village

Nation of sheep tolerates threat to freedom, dignity

To the Editor:

The problem with the enegy crisis lies not in the lack of fuel, but with the willingness of Americans to tolerate it.

I often wondered how the good burglars of Germany watched their sons go to war, the neighbors exterminated and a madman ruin their country. Now I know. With toleration of a man like Nixon in the White House, industry raping the nation and

gross inflation, this is a nation of sheep.

It seems as long as the typical American has a Bud in one hand, a McDonald's in the other and Archie Bunker (second only to football) on television he will suffer any indignity and threat to his freedom heaped upon him.

Wake up America, before it's all gone.
John J. Kalbfell
E 37 McDonell Hall



Beagle story nauseating

To the Editor:

Tuesday breakfast was Wheaties and orange juice until the State News' front page caught my attention. Suddenly breakfast was transformed into blended Beagles and lard.

A rancid flavor overcame any force of hunger possibly entertained at that early hour.

The article concerning the destruction of 72 purebred puppies convinced me that the State News is resorting to tasteless,

valueless material. Does the staff have to stoop to space? Are the students of MSU willing to "Exorcist" seasoned sensationalism?

After all, some of us own pet dogs, newspapers at meals and like the milkshakes, not to mention support the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A. Paul
601 East

Gay Valentine Cotillion dampened by bright lights

To the Editor:

The Gay Liberation Movement would like to bring to your attention the matter of extremely poor lighting in the Union Ballroom.

During our recent Valentine Cotillion, it was apparent that we were dancing to our heart's content in an atmosphere conducive to gymnasium-type or a baseball game in the great outdoors.

While we are not opposed to the American institution of sports, we still feel that an atmosphere more subdued would have greatly contributed to the romantic soiree which we held on Feb. 16.

We therefore ask that some means be

devised for dimming the lights in ballroom; not only for our own future use, but for the use of campus organizations as well.

While we are not opposed to being in the dark, please rest assured that we are not afraid to be seen in the but feel that gymnasium-type lighting would be more appropriate for purpose.

Further, we shall attempt to discover other campus groups from using ballroom for similar purposes. Adequate measures are taken to eliminate this problem.

Gay Liberation Movement

Page on African drought start of more coverage?

To the Editor:

I must congratulate and thank you for the excellent full-page coverage of West Africa in the Feb. 22 State News. It is about time a little space in the State News was given to the plight of millions of starving people in Africa.

I agree with Gerald Kleis that there is an unfortunate shortage of information in the State News on Africa. I particularly have been disappointed at the lack of coverage of events and progress of liberation movements in Southern Africa.

I think it is quite pathetic that people in this country are informed what is really happening in the nations of Africa and the policies of United States concerning these nations for independence.

Maybe in the near future the News can begin to inform people of these very vital events in the struggle the African people are waging against discriminatory and oppressive minority regimes.

Angela Rose
104 S. Hubbard

Caution urged in buying from discount firm

SUSAN BURZYNSKI
and
CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writers

If you are a senior or graduate student, you will probably be contacted by a new company in town called the Modern Guide to Buying Inc.

The nationwide company, which calls itself a buying club, has phoned between 100 and 150 students a week since it began operating the last week in January in East Lansing, Mike Rensick, a representative of the company said.

The Modern Guide to Buying, which is selling memberships in 42 states, has seven students calling prospective clients offering them a free vacation in Las Vegas, Palm Beach or California—if the student will set up an appointment with a company representative.

Some problems with the buying club were cited at Kansas State University two weeks ago. In addition, when a State News reporter posed as a customer recently, many spokesmen neglected to mention the tax in quoting prices and said they did not tell her specific purchase prices or discount rates.

Also, the buying service's lifetime membership was said to be contingent only on the continued operation of the company.

The vacation coupons are good for staying at major hotels in vacation spots on peak times for four days and three nights, Rensick said. Transportation is not included.

In essence, the club offers students a lifetime membership for an introductory fee of \$483 cash and \$18 per year after the initial year. For this fee, the member is

able to buy all his major appliances, cars and personal products at an unspecified discount price, Rensick said. He also receives a premium gift, such as a stereo for joining.

When the State News checked the company out with the consumer protection division of the state attorney general's office, spokesmen said they had not received any complaints about the club but they are attempting to find out more about the club from its members.

However, one spokesman for the office emphasized this is a general procedure when a new business is in town which does not have any record with the office.

Though the Better Business Bureau in Kansas City, Mo.,—where the main office of the club is located—said it has a satisfactory record with consumers there, it warned consumers to examine the contract carefully before signing it.

But Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board of Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., cited several discrepancies which his group found in the buying club two years ago that led to an investigation.

He said once a person becomes a member of the group, he may not like the selection of products in its catalogs or the time limit on ordering goods may expire before one has a chance to order anything.

Rensick said a consumer is given 30 days after receiving a quotation price from the club to order the merchandise.

Retrum also cautioned students to remember that the premium gift of a stereo or camera is not really free, since the student is paying \$438 for the initial membership.

Emery Goad, a spokesman for the

consumer protection division of the attorney general's office in Kansas, said his office would not comment on the company.

When asked about the Kansas issue, Norman Schulz, vice president and secretary of the company, said the company was ordered not to do business in Kansas when a Kansas State University law student chose to "practice law on us," even though the company received no complaints in a subsequent survey of all club members in Kansas.

He contended the law school student's major complaint was only one miscredited payment. But Retrum said all of the Kansas students who had signed contracts got their money back after the investigation.

Retrum cautioned students to avoid signing any kind of contract without first thoroughly examining it or having an authority examine it for them. Richard Shank, a spokesman for the Kansas attorney general's consumer protection division, reiterated this warning.

The club operates on the principal that its buying power is greater than is the average consumer's because it buys in large volumes, thus eliminating retail overhead.

Rensick said the club can save members an average of 38 per cent on name brand products if they join. He said 10 to 20 people per week have signed contracts in East Lansing.

"We've been trying to get the buying service idea across to seniors and graduates before their prime buying years when they could be spending too much money buying products," Rensick said.

If you decide to become a member of the club you can either pay cash or make payments over a 30-month period which

brings the membership fee up to about \$580 with finance charges.

Rensick said the club does not have a catalog of the discount prices offered because prices are changing all the time.

He said delivery time is usually two to three weeks with delivery charges passed on to the consumer. There is no sales tax, he added.

A. R. Weber, spokesman for the sales and use tax division of the Michigan Dept. of Treasury, said all tangible property sold in Michigan has sales tax on it. Rensick said, however, the products sold by the buying club are exempt because it is interstate commerce.

This type of merchandise would then be charged a use tax because it is sold for storage or consumption in Michigan, Weber said.

Schulz countered this problem by saying: "When something is bought from out-of-state, the seller is not obligated to charge sales tax. It is up to the consumer to report the purchase."

No mention of this tax was made at a presentation of the club which was attended by a State News reporter. "We don't tell our members that they should report purchases—that would be like telling them what religion they should have," Schulz said.

Rensick explained it is a club policy not to let a consumer sign a contract until he has 48 hours to think it over. The contract is not protected by the state home sales law—which allows a consumer to break the contract signed in his home

within three days—because the contract is signed in the club's office.

Rensick said if a member wants to leave the club he can do so by not paying his \$18 annual fee, but that way the member will forfeit his initial membership fee.

Though the membership fee is for a "lifetime," the only guarantee of its lifetime operation is its vast membership. Rensick said the club has over 300,000 members. "It's unlikely that the company would go out of business since people would not want to pay retail prices rather than wholesale prices," he added.

The contract, however, does not have the lifetime membership explicitly stated. It simply does not have an expiration date.

One guarantee in the club's contract is that if a member finds an item in a retail store for less than he bought it from the club, he can get double the difference refund from the club. This guarantee applies only during the 15 days following the purchase.

Schulz said the club has about 40 people selling memberships in 42 states. The club is an offshoot of Executive Buying Inc. which was started in 1954 in Philadelphia by M. Robert Dortch. As the company grew its offices moved to Cranbury, N.J.

Rensick said the club plans to set up permanent Michigan headquarters in East Lansing. It is currently located in the Claucherty Building, 927 E. Grand River Ave.

Sign changes begin today

Many motorists stopped for speeding have sworn that someone changed the speed limit signs overnight. During the next few weeks they may be right.

The state highway department will begin the two-week process of changing 1,500 freeway and 3,200 state primary road speed limit signs from 70 and 65 miles per hour to 55 m.p.h. today, in accordance with the new limits set by the state legislature Friday.

Michigan faced the possible loss of millions of dollars in federal highway funds if the new limits were not approved by Sunday, but Gov. Milliken signed the measure Saturday night.

State police officials say the new limits—designed to conserve gasoline—will not be enforced on a given highway until the new limits have been posted.

Under a compromise worked out by the legislature, violators of the new limit will be subject to a maximum \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, but will not be assessed penalty points against their drivers' licenses unless they exceed the old higher limit. About 70 state workers will be involved in the project, except in Wayne County where speed limit signs will be replaced by the county road commission.

The new signs have already been made and are stockpiled in nine cities.

Vote on access to SIRS expected

The State News publishes a weekly list each Monday of scheduled government meetings. Please contact the reporter listed to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Government listings should be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip and save this list for reference.

Today

Selected Student Council meeting on student evaluation forms 7 p.m. in C216 Wells Hall.

ASMSU will meet 7 p.m. in the ASMSU Board Room in Student Services Building. Agenda includes items on the Union Road project and support for Citizens for a Livable City. SRS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center Conference room to discuss the graduate assistant tax issue, the student proposal and the Student Media Appropriations Board.

Tuesday

Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee will meet 1 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building. Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con

Room, International Center. Debate on the question of student access to the proposed faculty rating system will continue. A vote on the question is expected.

Precouncil public meeting. 4 p.m., 206 City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. City council and staff discussion on council agenda items. City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers, City Hall.

Wednesday

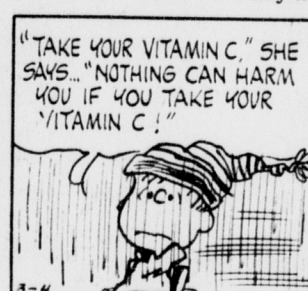
The Academic Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall. Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m., council chambers, City Hall. Review of a request by the Drug Education Center for application for federal funds to support coping groups.

Thursday

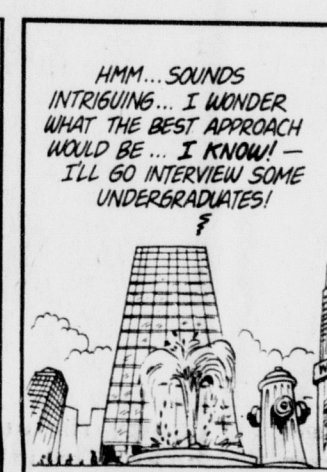
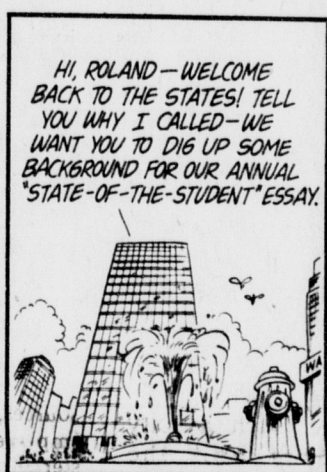
Police Community Relations Team meets at 7:30 p.m., McDonell Hall. Discussion of Operation Identification and Ride Along programs.

ASMSU will meet at 9 p.m. at 330 N. Harrison Road (Delta Tau Delta fraternity) to discuss the student liaison proposal. Permanent closing of the Student Electronics Workshop is expected to be passed at the meeting.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SALE

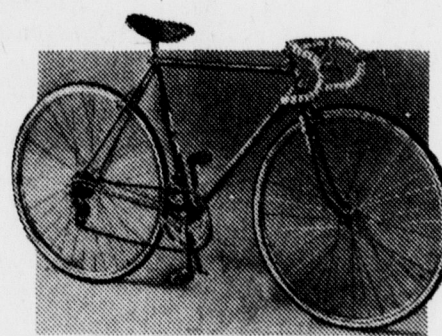
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Netherlands group's style nontraditional

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

A classical music concert is usually looked upon as a straight-laced, extremely serious affair. This deadly seriousness often drives people away who would otherwise enjoy going to hear the music.

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble, who appeared in a Lecture-Concert Series concert Friday night at the Auditorium, broke this tradition of seriousness. The ensemble is made up of

about 30 wind musicians from various orchestras in the Netherlands. Their average age is 27. Only about 16 of them appeared at the concert Friday.

The ensemble does not present concerts in the traditional manner. It is under the direction of Edo de Waart, but he never conducted the group at any time during the concert. It is amazing to see 16 musicians play so well together without a conductor.

The ensemble does not wear the standard concert attire of tails

and bow ties. Instead the group members wore slacks and sport shirts.

The group members introduced themselves in a manner that smacked of Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts." As each player was introduced, he played a note of a chord on his instrument. By the end of the introduction, every musician was playing a different note. It was an effective opening.

The ensemble substituted Mozart's "Serenade No. 10" for the first three works listed in the program. In the end it was a

mistake. Though the ensemble played the piece beautifully and with perfect balance for the style of the music, it was a piece that was entirely too long. It was written in seven long movements with little variation in style. The music requires 15 musicians, but only the first clarinet and the first oboe ever dominate the music. It was not the best piece of music to open a concert with.

During intermission the ensemble put on a slide show reminiscent of the recent P.D.Q. Bach concert. "This is the Amsterdam Conservatory where most of us studied." (a slide showing the building) "...and disposed of the competition." (a slide showing some of the ensemble members attacking a burning ruin with axes).

The closing work was Antonin Dvorak's "Serenade in D Minor Op. 44." This is an extremely beautiful work for 14 winds, celli and contrabass. Dvorak varies the style of the music in this work so it never drags. Though there was no conductor, the ensemble played as if a single instrument.

The audience response was strong and the ensemble had to play two encores. One of them was the "Mandolin Aria" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni." In this piece the contrabass player picked up his huge instrument and held it like a mandolin. The oboe soloist put such feeling into playing the piece that he practically started dancing.

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble succeeded in breaking away from the norm of serious concerts. They proved that a classical music concert could be an entertaining, as well as an educational experience.

Rhythm, blues group must flex muscles



King and his Court

Radio King and His Court of Rhythm get the Saturday night crowd at Lizard's moving to rhythm and blues. Featured here is Lowell Thompson on congas; Richard Dishman, alias

Radio King, on drums; Crispin Cocioe on sax and Steven Chall on bass. Radio King will return March 17 to Lizard's.

State News photo by Mike Galatola

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Reviewer

Listening to Radio King and His Court of Rhythm is like running out of weed when you are only half stoned. You feel good, but you know it could be better.

A Monday night regular in Ann Arbor, Radio King had the crowd jumping up from the long tables at Lizard's Friday and Saturday night to fill the tiny dance floor with hips grinding to solid rhythm and blues.

Radio King, alias drummer Richard Dishman, said the band has gone through the entire range of blues in its two year history.

"We started out with the classic rhythm and blues, from New Orleans and Memphis, up to the current Motown that we're playing now," Dishman said.

"We're pretty much playing the current soul music because that's what's popular now," he continued, "but we're starting

now to improve the quality of our music rather than increase the quantity."

Part of this drive to improve the quality of the music includes disregarding solo efforts in favor of concentrating on all-band performances.

"We don't want to get each guy up there for his eight minutes," sax player Crispin Cocioe said. "We prefer to work a solo into the movement of the band instead of moving the band around the solo."

That may sound like a great idea except that none of the band members ever really cut loose for more than a minute, even though each member is capable of taking center stage.

Cocioe plays the sax like Hank Aaron plays baseball—all skill and no flashiness. His reluctance to solo is the most frustrating, especially after you listen to his style on "Don't Let it get you Down."

Buzz Threlkeld does more forceful work on the trumpet and trombone, but he wastes his time in mediocre singing. During the second set Threlkeld looked like he was going to leave the familiar beat and send his trumpet off like a rocket, but he quickly joined the band, much to the

audience's loss.

Richard Lehfeldt showed some real skill on the clarinet on Otis Redding's "Watch that Girl." But for most of the night he merely played rhythm for Cocioe and Threlkeld.

Lowell Thompson has the only decent voice in the group, which he displayed on "Let It Go," a Threlkeld original. He also plays the congas like an eight-armed man and works along with Dishman, a very fluent drummer, to produce foot-moving sounds.

Steven Chall did a great job on bass, not only providing the brass with a charging beat to jump from but showing some great talent in the lead-in on "Money."

The high point of the night came with a jumping rendition of "Cloud Nine." When the dance floor got too crowded the customers stayed in their seats but kept on moving. But "Cloud Nine" was the end of the first set and Radio King never generated the same electricity as the night and two more sets came and went.

If its members start flexing their muscles a little more on their own, Radio King will become more than a good band to dance with when it returns March 17 to Lizard's.



Jazz ensemble

The MSU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Charles H. Ruggiero, instructor in music, performed experimental jazz with original compositions and arrangements at the group's term concert held Thursday at the Music Building auditorium. The 20-

piece ensemble gives one free concert each term. The ensemble will perform a pops concert with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra in the spring at a yet undesignated date.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Dooley's

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INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA SERIES

'Mean Streets' good, but characters cold

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Personal film making is a triumph or a tragedy, depending on the film maker's ability to recreate the milieu of youth and make it seem like life. Martin Scorsese's "Mean Streets" is a triumph for this young director but also somewhat of a failure.

Scorsese grew up in lower Manhattan's Little Italy, the setting for his second film. His is a little-known work called

"Who's that Knocking at My Door?" also dealt with the same main character and environment but less powerfully, for it gained little recognition.

"Mean Streets" has made Scorsese one of the rising new directors to watch, for besides being an unqualified success with many of the New York critics, the film does have a vast amount of raw energy and power. Yet ultimately this is not quite enough to sustain a narrative about basically

unlikeable characters. Violent life

"Mean Streets" paints a portrait of life in an environment that is filled with violence and brutality. It's a world where you have to be tough to survive, where everyone is trying in his own way to be the big man, to show his strength and courage anyway he can.

The film centers on Charlie, who is the nephew of Giovanni, a Mafia boss, and Charlie's hopes to obtain a restaurant when his uncle eliminates the present owner for not paying his debts. Charlie's circle of friends include Tony, who runs the neighborhood bar where the main characters hang out; Michael, who lends money to anyone willing to pay his interest rates, and Johnny-Boy, a psychotic heavily in debt to Michael and unconcerned with paying the money back.

Freedom sought

The problem that is the basic core of the film is that Charlie is finding it increasingly difficult to find a pattern his life should follow. He wants the freedom to live as he pleases, choose the friends he likes and at the same time still remain in his uncle's good graces.

As "Mean Streets" progresses, Charlie's difficulty

in establishing a viable lifestyle becomes overpowering as his uncle tells him to avoid the bad company he's been keeping since "any self-respecting businessman is judged by the company he keeps." This situation causes innumerable problems since Charlie has been covering Johnny-Boy's debts and sleeping with his cousin Teresa, two people who are totally unacceptable to Uncle Giovanni. As the film builds to a frenzied climax, there are barroom brawls, con jobs, unsuccessful attempts to pick up other women and the final inevitable outburst of violence.

Youth depicted

Scorsese has vividly depicted the world of his youth, having been brought up in Little Italy and lived with a small circle of friends who considered anyone else as an outsider. The violence, language and humor within the film were all part of his daily existence, and for this reason "Mean Streets" is a triumphant recreation of a milieu that is foreign to most people.

Scorsese has plunged the audience right into this world with a jolt, making them almost breathe the air his characters breathe. It's a brilliant original piece of film making for this reason and others.

Great directing

Among the other reasons for keeping a close eye on Scorsese in the future is the bravura way in which he has directed the film. The man knows his cinema and has used this knowledge in "Mean Streets" repeatedly to achieve some decidedly high-powered effects.

Scorsese keeps his camera constantly on the move, panning, zooming—and slowly tracking along—but not in a jarring way. He employs hand-held camerawork in several sequences, which, when it works, grips the audience and, when it doesn't, resembles a low budget porno movie. Kent Wakeford's color photography is especially worthy of praise, for it is both eerie and sensitive in its depiction of the night life that the characters lead.

Characters cold

But the biggest faults with "Mean Streets" are twofold. The milieu that Scorsese has represented is so alien that it becomes hard to immerse one's self in it, and the characters that exist in this atmosphere of

the fast hustle are quite devoid of warmth or complex texture.

It's tremendously hard to empathize with anyone in the film—even Charlie, whose one saving grace is shown to be his compassion for the half-crazed Johnny-Boy.

Part of the problem stems from lack of motivation within the script for Charlie's affectionate assistance, and the other is that essentially the characters are all too calm in their acceptance of violence to generate sympathy. True, it's a violent world they live in, but that isn't all there is to it. Yet Scorsese has focused on this aspect of the story much more heavily than others.

Actors work well

The actors are exceptionally well chosen for their roles with each working jointly with the others yet somewhat independently as well to build the characterizations. "Mean Streets" strongly benefits from this ensemble playing, what with Robert DeNiro (the dying baseball player from "Bang the Drum Slowly") as Johnny-Boy and Harvey Keitel as Charlie

turning in dynamic portraits. There is a problem in the film with the dialog for when it overlaps it reaches the point of unintelligibility.

What "Mean Streets" does do that other films of a similar nature haven't is to incorporate its violence into the delineation of the characters' psyche and their environment. The violence is not there solely for gratuitous reasons, but to comment on a lifestyle that is fast and quite often extremely

deadly. As a result, Scorsese is obviously a director to reckon with for he has charged his film with mean, raw power that seems about to explode at the slightest touch.

Cinematically, "Mean Streets" is a must in order to view this film maker's impressive second venture. Autobiographically it's fascinating, but in some other areas, such as entertainment, the film leaves something to be desired.

Dylan signs

LONDON (AP) — Island Records has signed Bob Dylan for the British market.

The contract was negotiated in the United States with David Geffen, president of Elektra-Asylum Records, and Dylan's attorney, David Braun.

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Beachler, director of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

They have been playing jazz 50 years or more, old jazz,

new jazz, blues, old hymns and New Orleans marches.

The band features pianist Billie Pierce, who played with her late husband DeDe from 1935 until his death last year. Other band members are trombonist Jim Robinson, at 81 the oldest member of the band; Percy Humphrey, trumpet; Cie Frazier, drums; Willie Humphrey, clarinet, and Allan Jaffe, tuba.

Preservation Hall, considered the center of New Orleans jazz, was converted to a business and jazz school in 1961 by Jaffe and his wife. It had previously been a tavern, art gallery and jazz club.

Tickets to the concert are available at the Union ticket office.

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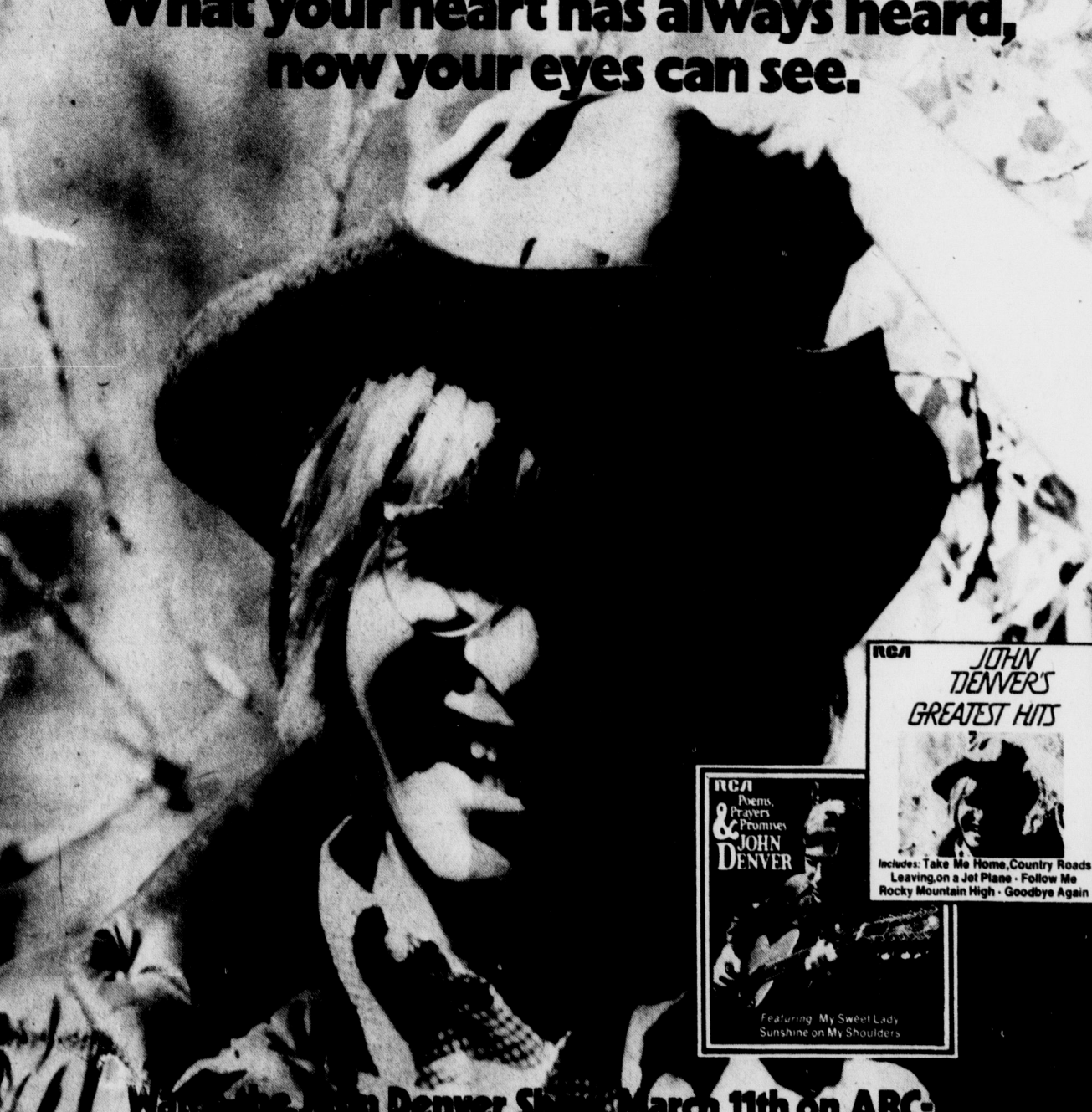
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MONDAY MARCH 4

THE BREWERY MSU WEST

Oppose Wisconsin here in playoffs Icers finish fourth after sweeping Wolves

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Well, the old MSU Ice Arena has not seen its last game yet. The Spartan hockey squad made sure of that this past weekend, sweeping its series with the Michigan Wolverines. The icers dropped U-M here Friday, night, 6-2, then skated circles around the maize and blue Saturday in Ann Arbor, 9-3.

The victories assured the Spartans of a first-round home playoff berth as the MSU icers ended up in fourth place with 31 points (15-12-1), two points ahead of fifth-place playoff opponent Wisconsin.

Tickets will go on sale this morning for the playoff battles against the Badgers Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Ice Arena. The prices, set by the WCHA, are \$3 for reserve seats and \$2 for general admission. Faceoff times will be 7:30 p.m.

Other first round playoff matchups include: Notre Dame at Michigan Tech (league champ); Michigan at Minnesota, and Minnesota-Duluth at Denver.

Steve Colp won the league's individual scoring race with 72 points. Colp had an eight-point weekend, including four goals, which gave him 38 for the season so far. That breaks his old team record of 35 set last season.

Tom Ross edged out Colorado College's Doug Palazzari for second place, according to league statistics. Ross had 68 points to Palazzari's 67.

Colp scored the most goals in league competition, 31, and Norm Barnes had the most assists in the WCHA, 43.

The Spartans will go into the playoffs boasting a five-game winning streak. They have not allowed more than three goals in any of the five contests and have outscored their foes, 30-10.

Before the biggest crowd in U-M hockey history Saturday at the Yost Ice Arena, 8,101, the Spartans broke loose for six unanswered goals after breaking a 3-3 second-period tie.

Colp and John Sturges collected three-goal hat tricks to pace the Spartans. Ross, Barnes and Denny Olmstead got the other Spartan tallies and Barnes also became MSU's all-time assist leader with 93 on an assist on Colp's first goal.

In the Spartan nets, Gary Carr turned away 47 Wolverine shots. "We were due to break out in a big scoring game," coach Amo Bessone said. "It was one of our better offensive efforts."

Once again, a large contingent of Spartan rooters, including two bus loads of Blue Liners, made the trip on the road.

Even though outnumbered, the fans made themselves heard. "It was a great pickup, we heard them more often than we heard their fans," Bessone smiled. "It makes the kids feel good."

Penalty-killers Darl Bolton and Olmstead scored MSU's first short-handed goal of the year on a two-on-one break five minutes into the final period. Bolton hit the goalpost on his shot, but Olmstead turned in the rebound.



State News photographer Dave Mendrea caught this bird's eye view of Wisconsin pole vaulter Kim Scott as he prepared to vault over the bar. The photo was taken from the catwalk above Jenison Fieldhouse. Scott finished second in the vaulting competition.

"We were concentrating too much on strictly defense. We should score occasionally because it gives the team a big lift," Bolton said.

"Darl make a nice play," Olmstead added. "It was a lucky rebound, but it worked out for the best. It could have gone in for him, too."

Friday's game was one fans will not soon forget. An amazing total of 41 penalties for 106 minutes were called, including three 10-minute misconducts. In the third period alone, 27 penalties

were called.

Several fights broke out during the game, culminated by a match between MSU's John Garvey and Michigan's Don Dufek at center ice with about a minute left in the contest.

Had there been judges, Garvey probably would have won the fight on a TKO as he sent Dufek back to the dressing room with a bloodied mouth.

Everyone watched as the two battled it out before the referees finally stepped in when it cooled down.



It's a hat trick!

U-M goaltender Robbie Moore stretches, but cannot stop this shot by MSU's Steve Colp (far right) during a Spartan power play Saturday in Ann Arbor. The goal gave Colp the hat trick for the night. The Spartans went on to crush the

Wolverines, 9-3. John Sturges also tallied three times. Colp, who won the WCHA individual scoring title, now has 38 goals this season. Standing with him is Tom Ross.

State News photo by John Martell

MSU RELAY TEAM SETS MARK

Indiana takes track title

by JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Defending champion Indiana, relying almost completely on its depth, easily captured the 64th annual Big Ten indoor track and field championships held here Saturday.

The Hoosiers took just one first, but placed in 14 of the 16 events to amass 57 points.

Illinois and MSU tied for second with 36 points, while Wisconsin was fourth with 29.

The Illini and the Spartans gained the most first-place finishes, capturing five and four events, respectively.

It was a total team effort that carried MSU to the tie for second.

"Everyone in the meet did their best," MSU coach Fran Dittrich said. "We left the meet with a very good feeling."

Probably the most sensational performance of the meet was turned in by the Spartan mile relay team. The quartet of Bill Nance, Mike Holt, Bob Cassleman and Marshall Dill combined to shatter the world indoor record with a winning time of 3:11.7.

Dill and Cassleman then set their efforts toward individual honors.

Dill won his third straight 300-yard dash title with a time of :30.2, almost a second better than the second-place finisher Winslow Taylor of Indiana.

The Detroit junior was stopped in his bid for a second win due, in part, to a bad start in the 60-yard dash. Purdue's Larry Burton got out of the blocks well ahead, and Dill couldn't catch him.

"I have an injured thumb, and I can't set up in my usual stance," Dill said in explaining the poor start.

In spite of it, Dill was clocked in 6.1 seconds. Burton won in 5.9 seconds, tying the Big Ten record.

Cassleman became the first runner ever to win four straight Big Ten indoor championships in his event when he won the 600-yard run in 1:10.

"That's been my goal since my freshman year," Cassleman said. "It was very important to me psychologically. I'm not as physically strong now as I should be. I've been fighting a virus. It was a race of the mind today."

The Spartans' other first-place finish was somewhat of a surprise. Mike Hurd equaled the varsity record held by Gene Washington and Charles Pollard by winning the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.2 seconds.

Dittrich wasn't surprised at Hurd's effort.

"We've been waiting for him to do that during the whole indoor season," he said.

Other Spartans who placed were Stan Mavis, fourth in the mile;

Bill Nance, fifth in the 440-yard dash; Dane Fortney, fourth in the 1,000-yard run; Paul Zolynsky, fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles, and John Ross, fifth in the long jump.

MSU missed a chance to gain sole possession of second place when Mike Holt was disqualified from the 440-yard dash. Holt had finished fourth, but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

The Spartans' next action will be in the NCAA championship meet Friday and Saturday at Cobo Hall in Detroit.



WEEKEND ACTION



Fencer Royce is saber champ

The hours of hard work and sweat finally paid off for Spartan saber fencer Fred Royce.

Royce, captain of the MSU team and one of the hardest workers on the squad, defeated defending Big Ten saber champion Al Acker of Illinois in a final fence-off to become this year's saber king.

The Spartan team as a whole didn't fare as well, though, as it finished fourth out of the five teams competing.

Ed Haughn collected the only other medal for the Spartans as he finished fourth in the saber competition.

Women tankers grab Midwest title

The women's swimming team added one more title, the Midwest regional championship, to its already impressive list, Saturday at Chicago State.

The Spartans, amassing 708 points, had little trouble capturing first place. The closest opponent was Bowling Green with 482 points.

The divers provided the squad with the most points. Jane Manchester, Barbara Harding, Marti Perez and Laura Seibold finished first, second, third and fourth in the three-meter diving event. Manchester, Harding and Perez took the first three places in the one-meter event.

Men swimmers place sixth

MSU's swimming team finished sixth in the Big Ten championships held over the weekend at the University of Wisconsin.

"I was pretty tired at the end," Garvey said. "I had to hold him off after a while."

Bessone was not happy that the players were allowed to go at it in college, they are supposed to break it up," he said. "The officials, though. It was a tough game to call."

Daryl Rice and Ross each scored twice to pace the Spartan scoring attack. Jeff Addley tallied his first collegiate goal and Colp added the other marker. MSU outshot U-M, 43-20.

Cagers crumble to huge Badgers

By CHUCK JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The "flaky" Spartan basketball team watched its hopes for a post-season tournament bid turn to crumbs Saturday as Wisconsin's late second-half surge upended MSU, 87-80, in Madison.

The Spartans, who haven't won a game in Madison since 1961, failed to foil the Badger jinx in dropping its fifth game against eight conference wins. The loss lowered MSU's overall mark to 13-10 and apparently dashed any aspirations for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

Wisconsin improved its conference record to 6-6 while its mark on the year rose to 14-8.

The two teams battled almost the entire contest in a tit-for-tat fashion, as neither of the squads was able to pull away. The Spartans carried a 43-39 advantage at halftime and increased the lead to 45-39 after Mike Robinson opened the second half with a basket.

The much taller Wisconsin team began battling back from that point on, though the Spartans hung on until the final five minutes. A couple of untimely MSU turnovers permitted the Badgers to bust the game open for the first time with about one minute to go in the contest. At one time, Wisconsin held an 11-point lead. The Badgers outrebounced MSU, 47-36, with an unbelievable 23 of those coming off the Wisconsin offensive glass.

The Spartans were hot - shots from the field, posting a 54 per cent performance with 35 of 64 completed shots. Wisconsin hit 46 per cent, connecting on 39 of 84 from the field. Turnovers continued to plague the MSU team as it finished the day with 22 miscues compared to the Badger's 16.

Wisconsin was led by 6-11 center Kim Hughes, who scored 16 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. His twin brother Ken chalked up 14 for the Badger attack. Gary Anderson hit Wisconsin's scoring with 20.

MSU's punch came from another brilliant performance by Mike Robinson who pumped in 28. Robinson will wind up his career next week against Michigan and he is currently embroiled in a heated battle for his third-straight Big Ten scoring title. U-M's Campy Russell leads the conference with a 23-point average, while Robinson's 21.7 is a close second.

Rounding out the Spartans in double figures, Terry Furber scored 22 and Cedric Milton came off the bench to add 11. Milton replaced regular center Lindsay Hairston, who fouled out late in the game with only eight points.

Iowa wins league wrestling title; Spartan effort gains third place

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

In a word MSU coach Grady Peninger summed up the 60th Big Ten championships last weekend in Evanston, Ill. "Unbelievable."

Indeed, Favorite U-M succumbed to Iowa and the Spartans pulled in third.

Favorite Larry Avery had nearly convinced everyone in the Big Ten that he could not be beaten. Nearly. Avery wound up second to Michigan's Gary Ernst.

Favorite Jeff Zindel, Spartan 190-pounder who had envisioned himself as national champion this year, will not be making the trip. He did not place.

The list goes on, but the

Spartans' hope for a Big Ten title and national prominence ended right there.

The Spartans got plenty of help from steady Pat Milkovich, who cruised to first place at 126 with little trouble. He won the finals 6-0 over Bob Suzuki of Iowa.

Randy Miller wrestled better than he has all year, placing second at 118. He lost 14-5 to Chris Sohns of Iowa in the finals.

Freshman Don Rodgers finished fourth despite the fact that the placing for a freshman is a no-no. Scott Wickard wrestled excellently, losing only once, but he payed dearly and had to settle for third.

But Peninger's crew needed every point possible to catch the streaking Iowa team, which placed 10 wrestlers. Avery and

Zindel were the major setbacks.

"Just unbelievable," Peninger repeated. "Zindel lost to a guy he had beaten four times. That really put the clamp on him and us."

Zindel started out with a bang flattening Matt Kelin of Illinois to the mat. But Ed Vatch of Wisconsin and Scott Klippert of Northwestern handed Zindel a pair of 2-1 setbacks and that was the end of the line.

"I would have cried if it would have done any good," Peninger said. "It's just a bitter shame. He's the most deserving kid I've ever coached and it just flew out the window on him."

It took Avery all season to build up the rating he had going into the title matches. He

lost it all in 10 seconds to Ernst, whom he beat earlier this year, 6-1.

"He just threw it away," Peninger said. "It just broke his heart. Larry said later he would never make another mistake like that again. I believe him."

Avery had Ernst in control with 30 seconds remaining and the score tied 6-6. But Avery pushed Ernst off the mat and the twosome started again at center ring. Ernst escaped for one point and Avery lost.

Other weight champions included: Rick Lawinger (Wis.) 142; Jerry Hubbard (U-M) 150; Dan Silverburg (Minn.) 158; Jan Sanderson (Iowa) 167; Chris Campbell (Iowa) 177; and Dave Curby (U-M) 190.

Campbell was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler. Team finished were: Iowa

(151), U-M (123), MSU (86), Wisconsin (66), Minnesota (50), Northwestern (36), Illinois (35), Indiana (17), Purdue (4) and Ohio State (2).

"Iowa was helped along by the new point system," Peninger said. "Formerly, 10 points were given to the winner. This year each weight champion was given 16 points. That made the final tabulation a little deceiving. Iowa has a couple of guys that don't have any chance of placing in the nationals."

As for the Spartans' chances in the NCAA tourney, Peninger said: "We have a very outside chance. It's going to be one tough tourney this year."

Iowa will send 10 representatives to the national event, Michigan will take eight and the Spartans have six.



Big Ten Champ

MSU's outstanding wrestler Pat Milkovich was the lone Spartan to capture a conference championship this season. The Maple Heights, Ohio, junior shut out Iowa's Bob Suzuki in the championship round, 6-0, as the Spartans finished third behind Iowa and Michigan. Milkovich, who did not wrestle last season because of an injury, won the 126-pound title his freshman year.

Photo by Benji Armstrong

Brickley criticizes power abuse

By MARK DAY

Gov. James H. Brickley said Friday that the present abuse of political power tends to paralyze the state at a time of mounting energy crisis.

"The present danger from abuse of political power is not totalitarianism, but paralysis," he said.

Brickley told the audience

moment when the need for decisiveness is greatest," he said at the MSU Energy and Life Symposium in Kellogg Center.

Brickley said that Michigan would continue to be hardest

hit among all states by the energy crisis because of its huge auto industry.

He said that with energy waste estimated as high as 40 per cent of the total national energy use, the nation can learn to live reasonably under its present technology, but only if effective political decisions could be made concerning proper energy allocations.

He accused both politicians and news media of playing up the superficial aspects of the present crisis.

"The press uses emotional devices to meet their headline deadlines," he said, "and politicians grandstand on issues to attract those flashy headlines to themselves."

Brickley called for a mandate from the people to put an end to this circular game in which real leadership is stifled.

In the keynote address to the symposium Friday morning, Herman E. Koenig, chairman of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, said that the present energy crisis is only a symptom of the long-term threat of our technology to the environment which supports it.

"The present structure of our life support system cannot sustain itself indefinitely," he warned.

Koenig said that long term planning for the remainder of the century is essential to man's survival.

Supporting this view, William E. Cooper, MSU professor of zoology, commented, "In nature you only lose once. After that, you're a fossil."

Cooper said that a mechanistic conception of life support systems would lead to disaster.

The economics of biology are just the opposite of those in mechanical systems, he said. Biological systems run most efficiently at a slow pace, not a fast one.

We must learn to keep pace with nature, he concluded.

The symposium included seven other addresses by MSU professors who generally recommended conservation, recycling and planning to minimize the effects of the energy crisis.

Site changed

The Academic Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 106B Wells Hall, not in Anthony Hall as mentioned in the members' agenda.

Gas prices up; Milliken releases reserve supply

United Press International

Michigan motorists began paying 2 cents per gallon for gasoline this weekend and companies warned more price increases are

possible. A special survey of stations across the state showed the gas situation is worse now than anytime since the energy crisis hit five

months ago. A move to relieve the squeeze, Gov. George W. Romney ordered the release of 8.1 million gallons from February reserves to help

serve customers in Detroit and two areas of the Upper Peninsula.

Only all of the state's gas station operators raised prices 2 cents a gallon at midnight with the approval of the Federal Energy

Marathon put up its prices by 8.4 cents a gallon and said the action was caused by higher costs for importing foreign crude oil.

Some gasoline rationing, many long lines and some continued shutdowns were reported in a grim survey conducted by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

It said seven of every 10 stations in Detroit and 12 surrounding suburbs would close Friday and nine of every 10 would close Sunday.

The report said the same situation was more or less true in other urban areas in the heavily populated south. But, the report said, most of the upper part of the state had plenty of gasoline supplies.

The state received 297 million gallons—about 37 gallons per inhabitant—in February, the governor's office said, while the allocation for March was set at 305 million gallons.

For many Detroit area motorists, the answer to their problems lay across the border in Windsor, Ont., where gasoline is plentiful and selling as low as 43 cents a gallon.

24 run for council

Twenty-four students will represent at-large positions on the Academic Council during the spring term.

The election will be held from March 11 to 15 and March 25 to 29.

Students may vote for one male and one female from among the candidates in Section 1—Black Student. Candidates in this section are: Michael R. Josey, A. Davis II, David J. Smith, Gregory Allen Smith, DeLois Simmons and Webb.

Students may choose either the Falcon or the Panther from Section 2—White Student.

Students may choose two candidates out of Section 3—Nonwhite Student. Candidates in this section are:

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Member: [Image of a book]
The book between March 1 & March 11

Kenneth E. Pitts Sharon L. James, Arkom Tulardilok, Gene Buckner, Clyde Best, Don AuBert Baker and Jolin D. Lu.

Voters may choose four candidates from Section 4—Female Student. Candidates are: Percynthia Long, Alfrida Frost, Shirley J. Hansen, Velma Ferguson, Sheila Reasonover, Sally J. Bell, Renee Williams, Miriam Vaughn and Linda F. Moore.

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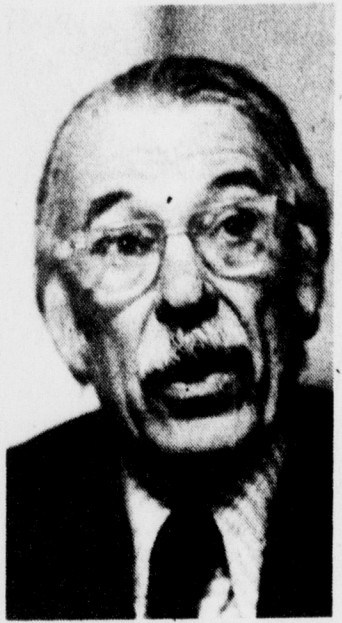
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Prof questions benefits of health food

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer
The idea that if a little is good then more must be better is not always true, especially in



Thomas Jukes
the area of vitamin intake, according to Thomas H. Jukes, professor of medical physics and nutritional sciences at the University of California at Berkeley.

"You cannot take more vitamins than you need and

protect your health," Jukes said during a speech on campus recently. "This is a common misconception among health food faddists."

Jukes contends that the organic and health food movement is dangerous to the consumer because it misrepresents science and brings about a mistrust of the present food supply.

"The concern with food is misplaced," he said. "The public believes food is getting less safe. But the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) research shows it couldn't be safer."

Jukes compared the "safety" of some favorite health foods with their counterparts.

"Wheat germ is a favorite food of the faddists," he said. "Yet it contains 200 times more estrogen than the hormone-fed beef it is supposed to replace."

Another example he used was honey and sugar. There is no difference between the two, except that honey often contains pollens which can be toxic for some people, he said.

Jukes, who is a staunch defender of the use of DDT

and chemical farming, said that a 1970 survey showed that 57 per cent of college graduates in the United States had misconceptions about nutrition. Among confirmed health food users 86 per cent had misconceptions about nutrition.

"It's even worse now," he continued. "In the days before (Linus) Pauling only 10 per cent thought an overdose of vitamins would protect their health."

Pauling, a Nobel prize-winning chemist, theorized that an increase in vitamin C intake would protect people against cold viruses.

Jukes, the author of three books and over 200 articles in scientific journals, listed several

reasons for the spread of the acceptance of health foods across the nation.

First was a fear of the unknown, especially residues and additives, which "comes from the FDA policy of listing additives and not the natural ingredients on packages. If the natural ingredients were listed by the chemical names people would be even more scared to eat the contents," Jukes said.

Another reason was the profit motive of health food stores, pharmacies and major food companies.

But survey by the New York Health Dept. showed that organic foods cost almost twice as much as other food, he said.

"The usual markup for a health food store was 99 per

cent, for a natural food store was 62 per cent and for the organic department of a supermarket the markup was 85 per cent."

Jukes also mentioned increased urban alienation from agriculture.

We are two generations away from agriculture, he said. We don't know how food is produced or what it takes to produce it.

The subject of health foods

is loaded with emotions as well as facts, demonstrated here at the end of Jukes' speech. Jukes had just explained what he was trying to do to combat the health food movement.

"Adele Davis (a health food proponent) was to speak at the University of California," Jukes said. "I asked for permission to rebut her speech and that permission was denied."

Then a thin, silver-haired,

gaunt-faced man stood up and asked for time to rebut Jukes.

"I am a health food faddist," George Haynes said. "I take as many vitamins as I can. And while I won't be able to make you laugh as much as he (Jukes) does, I can show you that health foods are better."

The audience of students and professors left before Haynes could say anything else.

Bulletin interrupts movie; viewers mad

CHICAGO (AP) - Irrate viewers flooded WLS-TV with complaints Friday after a morning movie was cut five minutes short by a news bulletin about the Watergate indictments.

A spokesman for the station said ABC-TV interrupted the regular programming at 10:21 a.m. CDT with the indictments bulletin and remained on the air about five minutes.

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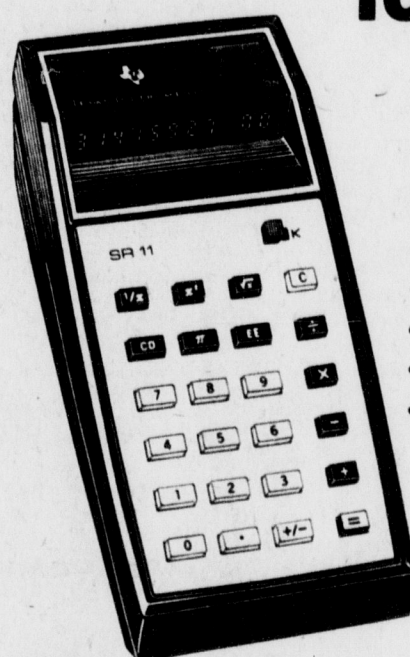
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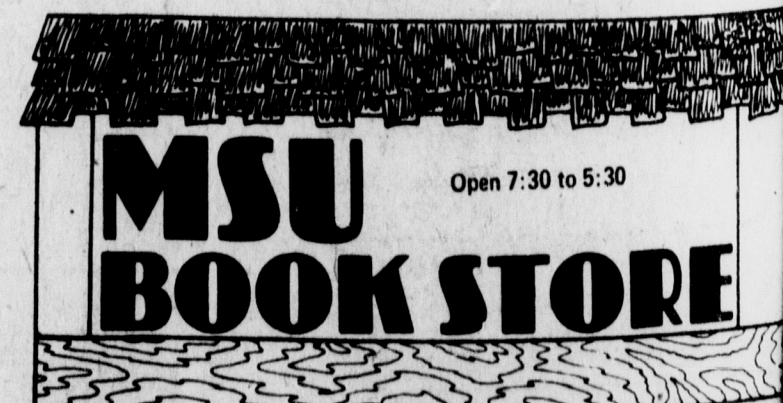
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Here's box score of indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the box score of indictments in the Watergate and related cases.

The coverup

H. R. Haldeman, 47, former White House chief of staff, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, three counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice.

John D. Ehrlichman, 48, former presidential domestic counsel, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of lying to FBI agents, two counts of lying to the grand jury and one count of obstruction of justice.

John N. Mitchell, 60, former attorney general, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, two counts of lying to a grand jury, one count of perjury, one count of lying to FBI agents and one count of obstruction of justice.

Charles W. Colson, 42, former White House special counsel, indicted March 1, 1974, on two counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count of obstruction of justice.

Robert C. Mardian, 50, former assistant attorney general, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Kenneth W. Parkinson, 46, an attorney for President Nixon's campaign finance committee, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count of obstruction of justice.

Gordon C. Strachan, 30, former presidential assistant, indicted March 1, 1974, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of obstruction of justice and

one count of lying to the grand jury.

Frederick C. LaRue, 44, an aide to Mitchell when he directed the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign, pleaded guilty June 27, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Sentencing deferred until after future trials of Watergate principals. Free without bond.

Jeb S. Magruder, 39, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, pleaded guilty Aug. 16, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. Sentencing deferred. Free without bond.

John W. Dean III, 35, ousted as counsel to the President April 30, 1973, pleaded guilty Oct. 19, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. Sentencing deferred. Free without bond.

Herbert L. Porter, 35, scheduling director for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, charged Jan. 21, 1974, with one count of making "false, fictitious and fraudulent statements and representations" to FBI agents when he was questioned July 19, 1972. Pleading guilty Jan. 28, 1974. Sentencing deferred for probation report.

Dirty tricks

Dwight L. Chapin, 33, the President's former appointments secretary, indicted Nov. 29, 1973, on four counts of making false declarations before grand jury. Pleading innocent Dec. 7, 1973. Trial scheduled April 1, 1974.

Donald H. Segretti, 32, pleaded guilty Oct. 1, 1973, to one count of

conspiracy and three counts of distributing illegal campaign literature. Sentenced Nov. 5, 1973, to six months in prison.

George A. Hearing of Tampa, Fla., pleaded guilty May 11, 1973, to two counts of fabricating and distributing illegal campaign literature. Sentenced June 15, 1973, to one year in prison. Serving sentence.

The plumbers cases

Egil Krogh Jr., 34, former assistant to Ehrlichman, sentenced Jan. 24 to serve six months of a two to six year term in prison. He had pleaded guilty Nov. 30, 1973, to violating the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, in the September 1971 break-in at Fielding's office. California state charges against Krogh were dropped after he pleaded in the federal case. Surrendered Feb. 4, 1974, to begin serving sentence at Allenwood, Pa., prison farm.

John D. Ehrlichman, 48, former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon, pleaded innocent Sept. 7, 1973, to California state charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury. Trial scheduled April 15, 1974.

David R. Young, 36, former White House aide, pleaded innocent Sept. 20, 1973, to California state charges of burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary in the Fielding office break-in. Trial scheduled April 15, 1974.

Gordon Liddy, 44, convicted Watergate conspirator, pleaded innocent Sept. 20, 1973, to California state charges of burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary. Trial scheduled April 15, 1974.

Political contributions

Herbert W. Kalmbach, 52, President Nixon's personal lawyer, pleaded guilty Feb. 25, 1974 to one felony count charging violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act based on a hidden campaign that raised \$3.9 million for Republican congressional candidate 1970, and one misdemeanor count of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution. Sentencing deferred pending presentence report. Kalmbach free on personal recognizance.

Political contributions:

Mitchell-Stans

John N. Mitchell, 60, former attorney general and Nixon re-election campaign director, pleaded innocent May 21, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, three counts of endeavoring to obstruct justice, five counts of perjury before grand jury. Trial in New York federal court began Feb. 19, 1973.

Maurice H. Stans, 65, pleaded innocent May 21, 1973 to one count

of conspiracy to obstruct justice, three counts of endeavoring to obstruct justice, six counts of perjury before a grand jury. Trial in New York federal court began Feb. 19, 1974.

Robert Vesco, 37, indicted May 10, 1973, on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, three counts of endeavoring to obstruct justice. Vesco is a fugitive living in the Bahamas whose government has refused extradition.

Harry L. Sears, 53, former Republican majority leader of the New Jersey Senate and chairman of the Nixon campaign in that state, pleaded innocent May 21, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and three counts of endeavoring to obstruct justice. No date has been set for trial in New York federal court.

Other political contributions cases

First Intercoastal Corp. and its chairman, Dwayne O. Andreas, each pleaded innocent to four counts of making illegal campaign contributions. Trial date not set.

The following corporations and officers pleaded guilty to charges of making illegal campaign contributions. Amounts of fines follow the names.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., \$4,000; Harry Heltzer, chairman, \$500.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., \$5,000; Russel DeYoung, chairman, \$1,000.

Brantiff Airways, \$5,000; Harding L. Lawrence, chairman, \$1,000.

Gulf Oil Corp., \$5,000; Claude C. Wild Jr., vice president, \$1,000.

Ashland Petroleum Gabon Inc., \$5,000; Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc., pleaded no contest, \$1,000.

Phillips Petroleum Co., \$5,000; William W. Keeler, chairman, \$1,000.

Carnation Co., \$5,000; H. Everett Olson, chairman, \$1,000.

American Airlines, \$5,000.

Milk fund

Jake Jacobsen, 54, of Austin, Tex., indicted Feb. 21, 1974 on one count of making a false statement to a federal grand jury investigating

possible violations in connection with the Secretary of Agriculture's milk price support decision of March 25, 1971.

The Original defendants

G. Gordon Liddy, 44, convicted of six counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping; sentenced March 23, 1973, to 6 years, 8 months to 20 years; fined \$40,000. Additional sentence imposed for refusing to testify before the grand jury. The term to run the life of the jury. Appeal has been filed. Liddy in prison at Terminal Island, Calif., awaiting trial in the California Ellsberg case.

E. Howard Hunt, 54, sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to 2½ to 8 years on his plea of guilty Jan. 11, 1973, to six counts; fined \$10,000, released Jan. 2, 1973, pending appeal, after serving 10 months, 5 days.

James W. McCord, Jr., 49, convicted of eight counts; sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to 1 to 5 years. Free under \$5,000 bond pending appeal.

Bernard L. Barker, 56, sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to 2½ to 6 years, on his plea of guilty Jan. 15 to seven counts. Released Jan. 4, 1974, pending appeal after serving 1 year, 19 days.

Virgilio R. Gonzalez, 45, sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to 1 to 4 years on his plea of guilty Jan. 15, to seven counts. Parole board has set March 7, 1974, for release.

Eugenio R. Martinez, 49, sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to 1 to 4 years on his plea of guilty Jan. 15 to seven counts. Parole board has set March 7, 1974, for release.

Frank A. Sturgis, 37, sentenced Nov. 9, 1973 to 1 to 4 years on his plea of guilty Jan. 15 to seven counts. Parole board set March 7, 1974, for release, but Sturgis freed by court order Jan. 18 to await the outcome of his appeal.

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WED. MARCH 6

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Capital Capsules

RIGHT TURNS ON RED lights will be permitted at most Michigan intersections, if the Michigan House and Senate can iron out some minor legislative differences.

The Senate on Thursday approved, 29-2, a measure legalizing the stop light turns at all intersections where it is not otherwise prohibited. The House had earlier passed a similar bill, but minor differences will have to be smoothed over before a final bill is presented to Gov. Milliken for his signature.

PROTECTING CITIZENS FROM overzealous government information gathering is the aim of a bill introduced in the state House Thursday by Reps. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, and Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

The proposal seeks to protect the privacy and security of state information systems while requiring them to permit citizens to see and challenge their records.

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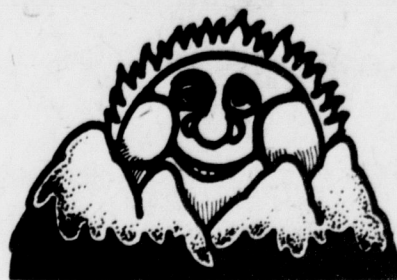
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18	2.70
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40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
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90	13.50
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Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.
Phone _____ p.m. Time? _____ p.m.

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

Automotive



CHEVELLE, 1969. V-8, automatic,
runs real good! \$750. Call
394-2711. 5-3-8

CHEVROLET 1970 Nova 396 - 4
speed. Sharp car. Must sell
immediately, all offers
considered. Phone 655-3539 or
484-8495. 5-3-8

CHEVY SPORT Van 1968 - stove,
refrigerator, sink, stereo, pop
top, couch into bed, tent hook-
up on side, \$1500. 332-8272.
5-3-5

CHEVY VEGA FT 1973 - Good
mileage, excellent condition.
\$2000. 351-8810, ask for Dave.
4-3-6

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1968.
Excellent condition, power
everything. Runs great. Moving-
must sell. \$1275. Call 355-0699.
2-3-4

CORTINA 1970 - 2 door, good gas
mileage, good shape. Only
33,000 miles. Stereo tape/FM.
\$850. Call Mark, 351-4428.
5-3-8

DATSUN 610, 1973 - Like new,
30 mpg, AM/FM, tape deck.
\$2,900. 349-0168. 3-3-6

DODGE WINDOW Van 1966 -
Slant six, automatic
transmission, radio. 627-5271.
5-3-7

FIAT 1973, 18,000 miles, Ziebart
radio, rear window defroster.
337-7776. 5-3-8

FORD GALAXIE 1969 - air
conditioning, automatic, power
steering, two snow tires. \$750.
355-7765. 5-3-5

FORD FALCON, 1964 - Great for
around town, \$200 firm. Call
393-6032. 5-3-5

FORD WINDOW VAN 1973. V-8,
automatic, good condition,
\$2850. 484-3289. 3-3-6

FORD, 1969 - 10 passenger
Galaxie 500 wagon, factory air,
disc brakes, good rubber, good
shape, \$700. 625-3863. 3-3-4

HONDA CIVIC 1973 - Automatic.
Must sell! Take over payments.
394-0719. 5-3-6

JEEP 1968 COMMANDO - Station
Wagon. 4-wheel drive, V-6, Cash
deal, \$1075. Call 351-7275.
3-3-5

MACH 1 1969. Excellent condition,
new tires, tape deck, more, \$125
- best offer. 353-0160. 3-3-6

MAVERICK 1970. 6 CYLINDER,
straight stick, new parts, \$975.
676-2586. 5-3-5

MGB 1968 - BLACK, wires, radio
/ heater. 2 top, good condition,
29 mpg. Call Days, 484-7416.
Nights 371-1357. 9-3-8

MUSTANG, 1967 - New tires,
rebuilt clutch, many new parts,
excellent running condition, 6
cylinder, 3-speed, great gas
mileage, must sell! \$775.
332-4950. 5-3-5

MUSTANG 1970 - 8 cylinder,
automatic, power steering /
brakes, air, \$1,300. 482-5866.
5-9 pm. 5-3-7

OLDSMOBILE 1969 DELTA 88
4-door, power steering, brakes,
automatic, AM/FM radio, air,
vinyl top. Excellent condition.
Leaving U.S.A., must sell. \$550.
353-0952 after 5 p.m. X7-3-8

OLDS 442 1968 - automatic, air,
electric, AM/FM tape, clean,
many extras, sharp! 355-2683.
5-3-6

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969 -
Excellent condition, 47,000
miles, warrantees available, power
steering, brakes, automatic, air
conditioning. \$1100 or best
offer. 332-3880. 5-3-7

PONTIAC T-37 1971, automatic,
26,000 miles, \$1,900 or best
offer. 484-6536. 6-3-8

PONTIAC 1966. Good rubber.
Excellent condition. Great
transportation! Cheap.
355-9051. 5-3-6

Automotive



PONTIAC 1968 Catalina. 4-door,
V-8, automatic, good body, runs
well. Make offer. 351-0153,
evenings. 5-3-8

SUPER BEETLE 1972 with air
conditioning, AM/FM radio.
33,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$2,350. Call
1-589-8813. 5-3-4

T-BIRD 1970, Copper, full power,
extra sharp. \$2600. Call Terry,
484-4591, after 6 call 372-7932.
5-3-8

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Still in
warranty. Factory air,
automatic, radio, defogger.
Snowtires with rims, extras.
\$2700. 351-8948. 3-3-5

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Three
speed, four cylinder. Must sell.
\$2400. Call John at Disc Shop
after 4 pm. 351-5380. 6-3-8

VEGA 1972 - HATCHBACK,
turbohydromatic, radio, low
mileage. Phone Perry, 625-7320.
5-3-6

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle
1973 - 11,000 miles. Radio, air
conditioned. 332-4241. 5-3-6

VOLVO 1964 - 4 Door. Good gas
mileage. \$375. 355-7819. 5-3-4

WE BUY used Volkswagens.
IMPORT AUTO PARTS AND
REPAIR. 485-2047. 0-2-3-4

Motorcycles



HONDA 500 1971 - 5,000 miles,
\$850. 332-8272. 5-3-5

HONDA 1973 - CB500, Chopped,
good condition. \$1,350. Call
393-6762. 5-3-8

XLCH SPORTSTER 1962 in
basket. Phone 627-5271. 5-3-7

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
CHECK OUR low rates! Call
LLOYD'S of Lansing at
332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-6-3-8

Auto Service



CRAGER MAGS - 2 unmounted,
2 mounted on 750-14 tires.
\$150. 484-6536. 6-3-8

FOUR TIRES, L78X15, mounted,
balanced, \$40. 332-3263.
evenings. 3-3-5

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced
rates to students. Also
guaranteed rust proofing. VAN
WORLD. 645-2123. 0-6-3-8

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.
RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos
road and I-96, 349-9620. C-6-3-8

VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN car
repair. Mechanical and body.
Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT
AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR,
485-2047. 0-2-3-4

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust
systems for most imported cars
in stock. CHEQUERED
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo
Street, one mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-5-3-8

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete painting and collision
service. 485-0256. C-5-3-8

Employment



KEY PUNCH operator -
experienced only. Let your
speed and accuracy pay off.
Good incentive program. Call
for more information and interview.
372-7750. 5-3-7

WANTED: FEMALE salesperson
for Mobile home dealership. Full
or part time. Call 694-8644.
3-3-5

WANT TO BE wined and dined and
make money at the same time?
Call 372-0567 between the
hours of 12 - 11 pm. 0-6-3-8

MASSEUSES WANTED. For health
spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567
between hours of 12-11 pm.
0-6-3-8

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment



WAITRESS - ATTRACTIVE girls
wanted to work days. Call
JAY'S CHALET, 484-9431, or
stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing.
9-3-8

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to model
footwear. Must wear size 4, 5 or
6B. See Ms. Ann Adams,
Mezzanine Floor, Olds Plaza
Hotel, Lansing on Saturday
March 16, between 1-4 pm.
6-3-8

TEACHERS

with or without experience
wanted to work in 68 different
countries and in U.S.A. see

ACTION VISTA

PEACE CORPS

March 4-7 Placement Services

GIRLS WANTED - Part time,
nights, weekends. Counter work,
experience needed. Apply at
LEVI'S DELI, between 11 am -
1 pm weekdays. 2-3-4

ATTENTION SENIORS
All persons that returned the Peace
Corps. Vista interest cards to the
Detroit office please contact Action
representatives on campus March 4,
5, 6, 7, in the Placement office for
more detailed program information.
4-3-6

LPN OR RN - Physician office.
8-6 pm. No weekends. Weekdays
call 393-0720. 3-3-5

ATTENTION!!
LIBERAL ART GRADUATES

Action Vista / Peace Corps on
Campus March 4 - 7th
Placement Office 9 a.m. - 5
p.m. Student Services Building

GIRL STUDENT. Hard working,
responsible student needed for
cleaning and cooking dinner,
3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day
Saturday. Some child care.
Faculty home. Walking distance
campus. Good pay. Call
337-0241 after 6:30 p.m. 5-3-8

WAITRESSES NEEDED.
attractive. Apply in person
between 2-5 p.m. BACKSTAGE,
Meridian Mall. 3-3-6

PERSON TO sell lettered
sportsweat to student
organizations. Good commissions
paid. Call 675-7449. 3-3-6

JOIN THE REVOLUTION
The revolutionary new
BRITANNICA III has
immediate openings for
idealistic, money oriented
people. Work part-time on your
own hook. Call helpful. Phone
your leader. 351-1560

ASSISTANT MANAGER or shift
supervisor needed for service
station. Mathematical aptitude
plus ability to relate to people.
Part of area drug rehabilitation
program. Call 371-3662 for
interview. 2-3-5

FIELD CREW member wanted to
work Wednesday during spring
term. Must be able to work full
day. Civil or mechanical engineer
student preferred. Call
CAPITOL CONSULTANTS
INCORPORATED. 371-1200.
5-3-8

DRAFTSMEN to work part time
during spring term, minimum 4
hours / day. Civil or Mechanical
engineer student with
experience preferred. Wages
commensurate with ability. Call
CAPITOL CONSULTANTS
INCORPORATED. 371-1200.
5-3-8

**VOLVOS DON'T GO
VERY FAR
TO STOP.**

Volvos have four power-assisted
disc brakes. Most other
manufacturers don't go as far.
They have only two.

Glenn Herriman, Inc.
VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO BODY SHOP
6135 W. SAGINAW PH. 482-6226
MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9-SAT. 'TIL 3
Service & Parts Open Sat. 9 to 3

Apartments



FREE MONTH'S rent! Furnished,
one or two bedrooms. 635
Abbott. Mike, 489-6197,
evenings. 7-3-4

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2-man,
\$180 per month. Two blocks
from campus, deluxe, furnished,
air conditioned. 351-2647,
484-8494. 10-3-7

NEED ONE man for Cedar Village
4-man. Spring. 332-8007. 6-3-8

GRADUATING, NEED male for
large apartment. Two baths,
patio, close. Call 337-2301.
3-3-4

ONE WOMAN for 3-woman. \$78.
Free March rent. 337-2319.
3-3-6

GIRL NEEDED for 3 girl
immediately - spring. \$65, close.
332-5560. 5-3-8

ACROSS FROM campus. 4-man
apartment, spring / summer.
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. It's
big. \$260 / month. Beat that!
332-2486 or 351-3906. 4-3-7

PLEASE: fourth girl for 4-girl. Low
rent. Pool. 337-7019. 5-3-8

TWO GIRLS for Haslett Arms
4-person. \$78.25 monthly.
351-1037. 5-3-8

ONE MAN needed for four - man
Meadowbrook Trace. No
deposit, cheap. 394-2896. 3-3-6

ONE BEDROOM, \$170, 1/2 block,
furnished, Move in immediately.
337-7021. 3-3-6

SPARROW, NEAR - large nicely
decorated 1-bedroom,
unfurnished. Utilities paid,
\$130. 372-2639. 3-3-5

MUST SUBLET! 2, 3 man near
campus, shopping center. Air
conditioning. 337-0956. 3-3-5

SPRING TERM. Share room, 5
person, 2 bedroom apartment.
Next to campus. \$65/month.
351-1859. 3-3-5

GIRL NEEDED 4-girl apartment on
Collingwood, spacious. Call
351-0870. 5-3-7

ONE WOMAN sublet four women
apartment, spring, near campus.
332-8353. 5-3-7

GIRL NEEDED. Spring and or
summer. Spacious American
apartment. 351-3620. 3-3-5

BOGUE, NEAR campus. Senior or
graduate woman. Share
bedroom. \$68 per month.
332-4425. 3-3-5

SUBLET: CEDAR Greens. 1
bedroom, furnished, carpet,
pool, balcony, air, beautiful!
\$160. 351-8796 or 355-1826.
5-3-7

301 SOUTH HOLMES - Near
Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs, 1
room efficiency, gentleman,
share bath, includes utilities.
\$70. 351-7497. 0-6-3-8

WOMAN NEEDED for 2 man,
spring term. Close. Call
351-0336. 3-3-5

TWO WOMEN, sublet four woman
apartment, spring, near campus.
351-3649. 5-3-7

EAST LANSING - Sublease, one
bedroom, \$170 Available March
15. 351-5016. 5-3-4

SUBLET - SPRING, summer. 1
bedroom, furnished, block from
campus, carpeted, air
conditioning, parking. \$160.
337-7978. 5-3-4

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS. One
and two bedroom, furnished or
unfurnished, from \$150. 10
minutes from campus.
882-5950. 5-3-4

EAST LANSING, close to campus.
Need 1 girl for trailer. Call
355-9771. 2-3-5

ONE OR two women needed for
4-woman across from campus.
\$70. 332-6246. 6-3-8

TWO MAN - \$200 per term. Board
Available. Two Blocks from
campus. 351-5687. 6-3-8

FEMALE TO sublease apartment
with same from now until
September. 485-9415 and
evenings 489-0305. 5-3-4

NEED ONE girl spring term for
2 woman, 711 Burcham. \$97.50
/ month. 351-9366. 5-3-4

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS
has one two bedroom apartment
available immediately! Call
351-7166. 18-3-8

\$ NOTICE \$

ALL STUDENT ADS
MUST BE PREPAID

Now through the
end of the term.

347 STUDENT SERVICES

Apartments



NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village
2 girl. Spring. 332-2713. 5-3-4

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom
apartment, 126 Orchard Street.
Phone 351-8574. 5-3-6

DESPERATELY NEED spring term
1 man for 3 man apartment.
Twyckingham. Call 332-2170.
7-3-8

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency
apartment, 915 Lilac. \$130 plus
electricity. 349-3604. 372-6852.
5-3-6

FREE RENT until April - fourth
girl needed for luxury
apartment, spring. 337-2029.
5-3-6

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.
Private parking

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Service

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 484-6221 after 9:30 p.m. 5-3-4

PERSON needed for house. Own room, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$78. Call 332-8867. 5-3-4

TWO GIRLS for large house. available after March 10, own rooms. \$75/month. Call 351-1885. 5-3-4

COUNTRY DUPLEX. Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, appliances furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned. Couple only. \$190 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 5-3-5

ONE OR two men needed for 4-man. \$70/month each. 332-8946. 5-3-4

THREE SINGLES, \$70 - \$90 includes utilities. Comfortable house. Okemos. 349-1216, afternoons. 2-2-9

OWN ROOM for woman in duplex. Spring. Call Linda. 351-6803. 5-3-5

1, 2 or 3 PERSONS, FURNISHED, free washer and dryer, garden space, nice. \$60 per person. 651-6419. 5-3-5

EAST LANSING house has open room, single or couple. \$56 / person. Spring or spring and summer. 614 Hagadorn. 351-7974. 5-3-4

HOUSE FOR rent - everything furnished. 4 students. \$85/month. 485-0460, after 5 p.m. 5-3-6

OWN ROOM in house. March free. 337-7064. 5-3-8

TWO BEDROOM house, 411 Shepard Street. \$190 plus utilities. 337-2193. 7-3-8

GREAT HOUSE spring - summer. Own room, pets welcome. \$75. Okemos. 349-1778. 5-3-4

FEMALE ROOM to sublet. Paved, private. Open spring term. 351-5995. 5-3-4

OWN ROOM - Furnished, 1 girl. immediately. No lease. Close. 337-0202. 5-3-5

SHARE ROOM - \$200 per term. utilities included. Board available. Two blocks from campus. 351-5687. 6-3-8

WANTED, ONE man to sublet half house. \$100 / month, utilities included. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call Neal. 332-0594. 5-3-5

EAST SIDE. Two bedroom unfurnished house, stove and refrigerator. 349-1540. 5-3-8

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 05-3-8

FIVE PERSON house - 2 baths, finished rec room, partially furnished, ample parking, near bus. Available now! 351-8920. 6-3-8

ROOMMATE WANTED - male, own bedroom! Spring term through August. 484-4141 after 6 p.m. 5-3-5

COUNTRY LIVING opportunity for one or two girls. Horse and garden facilities, reasonable rent. Call 834-2103 after five. 5-3-8

Rooms

SPRING TERM rooms. Montie House Co-op - \$225 room and board. 332-8641. 5-3-4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South- near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$11/week plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-3-4

SUMMER: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$60 - \$80. 332-5722. 06-3-8

Where The Action Is THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS REMODELING SALE!

Gold is up Silver is up But our prices are down

Diamonds 10-20% off Stone Rings 25-50% off* Neck jewelry, beads, pendants, lockets, crosses NOW 49% off

Household items 1/2 off Bracelets & pins mostly 1/2 off* Gifts: Silver, lighters, pens 20% off

*Watch bands values to \$20 NOW \$5

*Watch traps, values to \$7.50. NOW \$2

*Gold bangles \$1 for rings \$2

*Pierced earrings, 14K gold NOW 1/3 off

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS 3220 Main Court, Frandor

next to Baskin Robbins Open Monday - Friday, 9 till 9

Open Saturday 9 till 6. Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

ROOM, BOARD, spring term. \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 10-3-7

FALL: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished, utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$70 - \$100. 332-5722. 06-3-8

PRIVATE ROOM - furnished, house, spring, spring - summer. male. \$65 / month, near. 489-5960. 5-3-5

ROOMS, FEMALES, males; room and board, utilities included. \$250 / term. Hedrick House Co-op. Close. 332-0846. 5-3-5

MEN: QUIET private room, light-cooking, parking. Near MSU. 337-9247. 5-3-5

SINGLES, MALES, walk to campus. 334 Evergreen. For appointment. 489-1893. 5-3-8

OWN LARGE room available in house across from campus, East Grand River. 1027. 332-1242. 5-3-8

ROOM, MALE student, \$85/month. Close to Union - cooking privileges. Spring term. 337-2314. 5-3-6

ROOM AVAILABLE in four bedroom house, male or female. 484-4666 or 373-8118. 5-3-6

SINGLE ROOMS \$65 to \$75, utilities included. Kitchen facilities, parking. Close to campus. 332-6990, after 4 p.m. 8-1-3-4

ROOM FOR rent in three bedroom apartment. \$50/month. Call 351-1809. 4-3-5

HELP! ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom house, spring. \$80/month, rent negotiable! 351-9274. 5-3-6

ROOM IN house, \$80/month. Campus close, car space. 337-0090. 5-3-6

SINGLE FOR man. Close to campus. Refrigerator, parking. \$65/month. 332-5636 evenings. 1-3-4

DYNACO PAT4 Stereo 120, and speakers, EV Decoder. \$250 or offer. 353-1723. 5-3-4

SEKINE SHS-270 INTRODUCTION OFFER W/ALLOY DOUBLE-BUTTED FRAME \$198.00

velocipede Peddler 351-7240 6416 GRAND RIVER DOWNSTAIRS

UHER REPORT 4000L Portable tape recorder, in good condition, good value. 355-8132. 5-3-5

FURNITURE: COUCH \$25; matching chairs \$15; bed with frame and headboard \$25 or all for \$55. All in good condition. Call 484-7638 after 5 p.m. 1-3-4

FOR SALE - 10-speed Kalkhoff bicycle. Simplex derailleur. Toll clips and straps. 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$90. 393-6693. 5-3-8

BICYCLES - ALL TEN Speed! Various colors and sizes. Simplex Derailleur, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 0-3-6

NEED SPRING BREAK MONEY? WE'LL BUY just about anything of value, from stereo components to baseball gloves. Come on into DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND store, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. 5-3-8

BAND BROKE up: Must sell - Fender Bandmaster Amp head, Fender Bassman amp head, West Fillmore Bass amp head, West 115-H speaker cabinet, Ovation 100 watt P.A. head. 394-2167 before 6 p.m. 7-3-8

LAYFAYETTE STEREO amp receiver, brand new, 100 watts. \$200, must sacrifice! 355-6299. 3-3-5

EYE GLASSES at Large Savings. Why Pay More? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. 6-3-8

NIKONOS UNDERWATER camera system. Complete outfit. Excellent condition. Call 487-0943. 5-3-6

USED FURNITURE bought and sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188. 5-3-8

SPEAKER PAIRS - KLH17's \$95, KLH32's \$75. Kenwood tape deck \$185. Call Stan, 332-8081, after 5 p.m. 8-1-3-4

ROLLEIFLEX 120 CAMERA, 80mm, F2.8 Zeiss lens, light meter built-in, pistol grip. Best offer. 353-7691. 5-3-8

CORONADO MINI - Washer, used only dozen times. Sacrifice, \$85. 355-8158, after noon. 5-3-5

TWO LARGE red Oscars, very healthy. Call after 4. 694-8379. 5-3-4

SMITH CORONA, "Sterling" blue, manual typewriter with case. Excellent condition. \$35 or best. Call 351-5495. 5-3-5

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER (Olivetti) 3 months old - cheap! (\$165 new) 353-9156. 5-3-7

ANTIQUES & UNiques. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-6-3-8

CANON FX camera. A good camera for \$90. 393-8545. 5-3-5

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 0-6-3-8

CANED CHAIRS - \$17.50 - \$25. Set of 4/\$70. Caning done. 393-3681. 5-3-5

MAJOR STATE stereo for \$30. Good condition. Call 355-2981. 2-3-4

GOOD USED Armstrong flute. \$125. Will bargain. Call Linda. 351-6803. 5-3-5

QUAD TAPES \$3.99 Rock, Jazz, Soul, C & W Easy Listening, Sound Tracks.

Lifetime Guarantee, High Fidelity, High Quality Stereo Tapes Available.

PDM Discount Sales 393-8469

AUTO 8-track player with FM stereo. 1 1/2 years old. \$110. new. Best offer. 337-0940, after noon. 5-3-4

YAMAHA FG-500 Acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. \$225. 489-1718. 5-3-4

FENDER BASEMAN amp - \$200, must sell! Call 353-9340, 482-9476, 393-4652. 5-3-5

STEREO COMPONENT system - Pioneer amp, BSR turntable, Custom speakers. \$200. 484-6536. 6-3-8

SONY MX 16 portable mixer. Excellent condition! Ask for Mark. 337-0779. 5-3-4

MCINTOSH STEREO SYSTEM. MC 2105 power amplifier, C26 pre - amplifier, MQ 101 equalizer, MLIC speakers. Trac 220 cassette deck, AN 60 Dolby unit. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C-6-3-8

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups. AKC, 2 males, 3 females. Liver / white. \$125. 694-6171. 5-3-4

AKC - OLD English sheepdog puppies. Reasonable. 353-5262: after 5 and weekends. (517) 838-4451. 5-3-4

SHELTERS - TOY collie, AKC, 12 weeks. Sable and white. Reared outdoors. Great with children. 627-9316. 5-3-6

BOARDING - 6 MILES from campus on 32 acres. Boxed stalls - \$50, loose barn - \$40. 655-3062 before 4 p.m. 7-3-8

SHEPHERD - COLLIE - St. Bernard puppies. Wormed, 8 weeks. \$10. 372-9362. 5-3-4

NORWEGIAN ELK hound mixed puppies. \$20. Cute, lovable pets. 882-7410 or 882-8779. 5-3-5

LEASE A horse, \$35/month. I feed him, you ride him and give him loving care. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 5-3-5

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - unusual long coated, guaranteed sound pets and watchdogs. West Coast show blood - lines. 663-3705. 5-3-6

LOTS AVAILABLE - near MSU on bus route, by Coral Gables. 10' x 50' and smaller. \$58 a month and up. At MSB HOME MANOR, 2758 East Grand River. Phone 332-2437. 5-3-6

67 PARKWOOD MOBILE home, 12' x 52'. Moon Lake. Furnished, skirting, full lake privileges! \$3900 or \$400 down and take over payment. 675-5586 / 393-4191. 5-3-8

VALIANT, 1965 - 12X57, 2 bedroom, in quiet cove 10 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean only \$4495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-5-3-7

USED MOBILE homes already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-5-3-7

10X50 ATLAS - 2 BEDROOM, furnished, skirting, enclosed porch, 10X7 shed, large lot. \$2,250. Call 675-7287. 10-3-5

NEW MOON 12 x 60, located on nice lot on Stonegate. Many extras. 394-0575. 1-3-4

SKYLINE 10' x 55'. Two bedroom deluxe, aluminum skirting, shed, and storm windows. Furnished or unfurnished. \$3,200 if furnished. 677-5062, evenings or weekends. 5-3-4

LOST & FOUND FIND SOMETHING

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

FOUND: FEMALE puppy, mixed breed. About 5 weeks old. 351-7677 after 5:00. C-3-3-5

FOUND: BLACK and white puppy near Warren's Restaurant. February 23rd. Deb. 351-4762. C-3-3-5

FOUND: NEAR Cherry Lane pair of black gloves. To identify call 355-8158. C-3-3-5

FOUND: KEYS on Allegany Airlines Key chain. Inquire Union, Lost & Found. C-3-3-6

FOUND: OCTAGONAL glasses on Grand River. Inquire at Union, Lost and Found. C-3-3-6

FOUND: LADY'S watch in Burger King Lot, February 26. 353-0981. C-3-3-4

TAPE LECTURE course: DR. LEONARD PEIKOFF'S Introduction to Logic, mentioned in the AYN RAND letter. To enroll contact Paul Mineo. 487-5651. 3-3-5

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD Craft Lessons

Macrame Crochet Knitting or Needlepoint 355-3355

PASSPORT, APPLICATION, Creative Weddings, and Natural Portraits. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-7690. C-5-3-8

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health offers

Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

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Peanuts Personal OUR MAN Grinch - Does it again! March 6. S.C.C. 1-3-4

Recreation JETS TO Europe. Advanced booking charters, youth fares, rail passes. Guaranteed scheduled airlines. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-5-3-8

MOOSUKI MEETING WED. MARCH 6 7:30 PM CORAL GABLES Final trip info, happy flick, door prizes, happy hour. MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE.

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Service Detroit area to MSU area. Leaving Tuesday and Thursday am. returning pm. 517-355-4791. 3-3-6

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-3-8

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Transportation DESTINATION: SOUTHERN Minneapolis vicinity. Rides \$25. Leaving 3/6, returning 3/10. Call 484-2345. 5-3-4

Wanted EAST LANSING Merchant with wife, child and dog would like to rent a clean, 3 bedroom home in East Lansing, Okemos, or Haslet area. Call 351-6230 or after 6 p.m. call 349-0954. 5-3-4

BUSINESS ATTRACTS BUSINESS. ADVERTISE. 355-8255

Car Pool Share Driving

Driving GRAND RAPIDS TO EAST LANSING. Leaving 6:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday only. 616-531-1437. 3-3-4

East LANSING TO DOWNTOWN LANSING. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 353-4089. 3-3-4

Riding The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

ASMSU Board will meet at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education.

Ellsberg's humor, criticism please crowd



Daniel Ellsberg displays memos concerning White House "dirty tricks" in the Auditorium Thursday night.

SN Photos/John W. Dickson

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer
"I could have been arrested for leaking false information," he said.

Nixon had two plans in 1968 for the Vietnam War, one of which he gave to the American people and Congress, and the other, which he intended to use, Nixon had planned to start major bombing of North Vietnam after his election in 1968, aiming to obliterate North Vietnam.

Antiwar demonstrations postponed this, and not until after the election of 1972 was Nixon able to carry out major bombing, Ellsberg said.

Most students listened intently as he discussed Vietnam and laid out a convincing explanation with reasons for everything that was done.

"Nixon had a secret plan, not to withdraw from Vietnam, but to win," Ellsberg said of Nixon's actions during his first term in office.

Nixon began reducing troops in 1969, but did it gradually so as not to lose Saigon by 1972. And in March 1969, he began the secret bombing of Cambodia.

"But it was no secret to the Cambodians," Ellsberg said sarcastically. "And it was no secret to the Russians or the Chinese. It was only a secret to the American people and Congress."

But Nixon would not stop

there.

"Mining Haiphong harbor was the final proof that we wouldn't stop at anything," Ellsberg said. "It showed Nixon was prepared to go beyond whatever Johnson had done."

Nixon wanted a surrender before this, but when he did

not get one, he mined Haiphong as a coverup for the massive bombing of Hanoi, Ellsberg said.

He said recent history is just as useful as the Pentagon Papers were in explaining Vietnam policies.

"Today we are back to the time of the '50s, violating

peace accords and paying the Vietnamese," Ellsberg said.

American troops are out of Vietnam, but we are hiring a police force and thousands of bodyguards to protect Thieu and keep Nixon's policy alive, he said. Our pilots aren't flying B52s anymore, but we are paying for the Vietnamese to

fly them.

And if it continues, we will have the same result as we did in 1954, when we first became involved in Vietnam.

The nostalgia of remembering and repeating the '50s is bad, in Ellsberg's view.

"If you are being invited to remember the '50s, and if you are being invited to forget the '60s, then you are being invited to waste your lives," Ellsberg said, bringing the students to their feet with a deafening ovation.

"It's important to learn from the past so as not to repeat it, as we've done in four-year cycles for the past 25 years," he continued.

"And if this is to be done, then it means someone must learn things others have never learned."

He said there is more good news now: "Reporters are reporting, judges are judging and Congress is impeaching."

He came into the Auditorium and the audience erupted as if he were some kind of a superhero. Everyone loved him, and they had good reason to.

Daniel Ellsberg, who had been on trial for releasing the Pentagon Papers, came to MSU Thursday night with his story of the papers and some insight to the secretive actions of the Nixon administration during the Vietnam War.

"It's good to be here in the state of Grand Rapids," Ellsberg joked as he took the

podium, with the audience showing its appreciations.

To many, he has been just a name in the news: publicly spouting off in opposition to the administration and taking a position on the left wing.

But for those who saw him in the light brown, tieless shirt and sportcoat, cracking jokes throughout the lecture, he became a human being who could react to the daily news seriously, but at the same time step back and find some humor in it.

A column by syndicated writer, Art Buchwald, titled "How to Tell Good News from Bad News," offered him an opportunity to share the humorous side of the news with over 3,000 people in the audience.

He left virtually no one untouched with his barbs, the majority being aimed in the direction of President Nixon and his involvement in Watergate.

But when he did get down to serious discussion of the Pentagon Papers, there was no fist-pounding or claims of any harshness. He seemed almost embarrassed by the attention to the whole affair.

His involvement in the case was taken much more seriously by high government officials than it was by Ellsberg, and not until after the drama was over did he realize how much he had worried everyone.

Ellsberg acted almost proud and at the same time embarrassed as he read memos

from White House staffers David Young, John Ehrlichman, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and Charles Colson who had been worried enough about him to

thought he had to do a would do over again.

He dropped the topic of papers and shifted to President Nixon, giving his ideas



consider Ellsberg the "new martyr on the left," and wanted to ruin his image.

He had not known in the summer of 1972, while a Rand Corp. researcher with government security clearance, that his release of the Pentagon Papers, first to a U.S. senator and then to the New York Times, was important enough to warrant all of that attention.

Ellsberg did something he

Nixon's re-election in 1972 and policies in Vietnam.


Putting together everything Ellsberg said, Nixon appeared two-faced, doing one thing and telling the American public and Congress another.

Ellsberg said false classified reports were being distributed just prior to, and during, the bombing of Cambodia — so of which he distributed himself.



In the news

Reading from newspapers and other assorted literature, Daniel Ellsberg had them rolling in the aisles with his jokes and comment about current news items. Ellsberg spoke to approximately 3,000 people in a program sponsored by Great Issues and ASMSU.



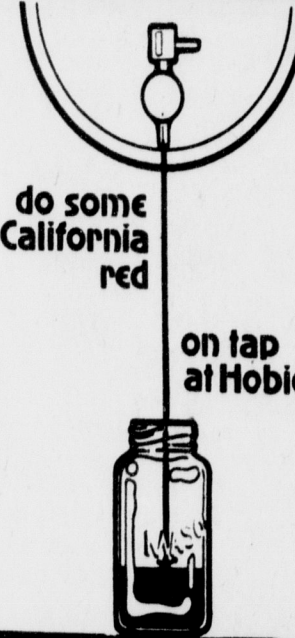
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MSU Employees Credit Union Annual Meeting TONIGHT MSU AUDITORIUM

- Annual Business Meeting • Election Results
- Family Entertainment • Door Prize Drawing

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. • You must be registered by 8 p.m. to be eligible for door prize drawing



GRAND DOOR PRIZE:
1974 Chevy Vega

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! Join the credit union by 3 p.m. March 4 — then join the festivities!



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