

Modality . . .
is not an alluring theme.
F.H. Bradley

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 29, 1972

Cloudy . . .
and mild with snow flurries
in the evening. High between 35
and 40 degrees.

Page 64 Number 118

15c

*"No country should claim infallibility
and each country should be prepared
to re-examine its own attitudes for the
common good."*

*-U.S. statement from
U.S.-China communique*



President Nixon and Premier Chou-En-lai discussing Chinese-American relations.

Nixon back in Washington after epic trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned Monday from a historic mission to China he said has brightened prospects for peace for this generation.

portions of a communique issued Sunday after a week of talks with Communist leaders.

Shanghai, Nixon promised to withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan and agreed with the Chinese to develop bilateral trade, exchange programs and contacts between the two governments short of formal diplomatic relations.

It was the portion of the communique relating to Taiwan that caused most consternation among conservatives.

communiqué said. "With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

But Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative challenging Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, said he was shocked and dismayed by the President's agreement on Taiwan.

Ashbrook said he was distressed also by "the contrast between the conciliatory, deferential rhetoric employed by the United States and the military propaganda that marked the Chinese portions of the communique."

TAIWAN OFFICIALS BITTER

Foreign reaction to visit mixed

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Europeans look on President Nixon's journey to China as a major step toward world peace but some contend he sold out Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and conceded much more than the Chinese Communists did.

outcome of the eight-day trip another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government.

Darmstadt Echo told West Europeans to beware they do not get the same treatment given Taiwan "should isolationist forces in America gain an upper hand."

Communist party organ, Rude Pravo, commented: "There can hardly be anybody who would doubt . . . the principal intentions of imperialist strategy are . . . to set Socialist countries against each other . . . weaken the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries. Anti-Sovietism has become the common denominator of the two negotiating parties."

to amnesty
for evaders,
Tarr states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr told Congress Monday that granting amnesty to World War draft resisters would be a dangerous precedent.

Before leaving Shanghai, where he held the last of his series of meetings with Premier Chou En-lai, Nixon told a banquet "this was the week that changed the world . . . The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands."

The Japanese press declared the

The West German government also has voiced satisfaction but the newspaper

But the French newspaper Le Figaro of Paris said the U.S. promise to pull American military forces off Taiwan was "made under certain conditions."

Chinese and U.S. leaders seemed to have expected this kind of reaction from the Soviet bloc and included in their communique a section denouncing the collusion of nations against others.

U.S. officials defending Taiwan withdrawal vow

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are spreading the cloak of the Nixon Doctrine over the President's commitment to withdraw troops from Taiwan, and arguing that the newly opened doors to China are justification enough for the concessions.

To pull out what American force is there now does not mean, the officials say, that President Nixon has weakened the U.S. treaty commitment to defend Taiwan, an argument disputed by the Nationalist regime.

In Italy, the press said the visit was a major step forward with perhaps better results than expected. The Communist newspaper L'Unita called it "an historic event."

The Japanese press said the outcome of the visit was the third blow by the United States against Prime Minister Sato. The Japanese were embarrassed by Nixon's announcement in July — without prior consultation with Tokyo — that he would go to China. They were hit again by Nixon's 10 per cent import tax and other monetary measures in August.

The nation would accept a precedent permitting the evasion of Selective Service law that might some day be an "honorable tradition," Tarr said.

While refusing public comment on most aspects of President Nixon's China trip, officials here say privately they are concerned about the domestic response to the U.S. promise to ultimately pull all American forces from the Nationalist controlled island.

When asked why Nixon did not reaffirm the treaty commitment in the communique issued just before he left China, the officials here said he evidently did not want to offend his Chinese hosts.

But the independent Il Messaggero commented: "It cannot be said that the final communique would make the White House wave the flag in triumphant victory."

The English-language Japan Times spoke of a "feeling of betrayal."

However, he said, some Americans who are not under the Selective Service law might have since become eligible for conscientious objector status under Supreme Court decisions.

With this in mind, they explain that the State Dept. and others in the administration have advocated for some time pulling out of Taiwan. This is in line with the Nixon Doctrine tenet that allies should assume more of their own defense burdens, these sources said.

However, they didn't dispute an assertion that the omission seemed to indicate the Chinese leaders had insisted on the American Taiwan concession as the kingpin of the entire visit.

The conservative Il Tempo asserted: "We believe that the most important result of Nixon's trip . . . is that the United States has assumed the role of attentive spectator and not of protagonist in the great rivalry that seems to be a dominant factor in future events — the rivalry between the two main powers of world communism."

Nationalist Chinese newspapers assailed Nixon's pledge to ultimately withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan.

These men a chance to reopen their status, but Selective Service officials said the number is not likely to be large.

Therefore, they indicate, it would be no surprise that the President agreed in China to "the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

Although the officials agreed with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger that the idea behind the trip was not to keep score of diplomatic points won by each side, they said there were several worthwhile gains achieved by the United States.

In Britain, the London Times said Nixon's talks in Peking confirmed "that almost all the concessions must first come from his side, not China's."

The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said Taiwan's United Daily News.

Massachusetts Democrat accused Nixon of showing "a willingness to sacrifice the right of registrants to the right of their own operations."

The 8,000 American troops on the island are there primarily to support U.S. forces in Vietnam, the officials said. Before the war ballooned there were only a handful of U.S. troops in Taiwan and what the President said in China ties in with the American Vietnamese withdrawal program, according to the officials.

These included the items set out by the communique: Irregular diplomatic contacts, direct trade and various exchange programs.

The Guardian took Sunday's joint communique to mean "a strong hint to the men who will succeed Chiang Kai-shek that they would be wise to seek a peaceful accommodation of differences with Peking."

In Prague, the Czechoslovak

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"... this was the week that changed the world... The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands."

Richard Nixon

See story page 1.

Israeli forces withdraw

Israeli forces withdrew from southeastern Lebanon on Monday after four days of attacks on Arab guerrilla havens near the border. Israel claimed about 50 guerrillas had been slain and nearly 100 wounded. Guerrillas acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded.

Leaflets distributed to villagers in the fighting area warned of further Israeli assaults unless Lebanon clamps down on guerrilla activity.

The attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids last week that killed an Israeli couple and three soldiers.

Japanese youths captured

Japanese police list two men killed and 15 wounded Monday in Karuizawa while storming a mountain villa to capture five armed leftist youths who had held the caretaker's wife hostage for nine days.

Authorities said the youths opened fire and one of them used the woman as a shield. He was overpowered and the hostage, Ms. Yasuko Muta, 31, suffered only slight injuries, police reported.

For about eight hours during the day, there was nothing on Japanese television except live coverage of the events here. Commercial stations even passed up advertising so as not to miss anything.

Contributions made public

Sen. George McGovern Monday made public a list of 42,472 contributors to his Democratic presidential campaign, and challenged his rivals to disclose their sources of political money, too.

"Today's disclosure is required by no law," the South Dakota senator said. "I am doing so with the hope that the people will require others to do the same."

McGovern, in a statement released while he campaigned in Miami, said "all presidential candidates have the obligation to set standards of conduct if they pretend to be able to lead the country."



McGOVERN

Douglas testifies at trial

Star government witness Boyd Douglas Jr. testified Monday in Harrisburg, Pa. that the Rev. Philip Berrigan solicited him to smuggle letters out of the federal penitentiary where both were convicts in the spring of 1970.

"I asked Philip Berrigan if there was anything I could do for him," Douglas testified at the antiwar conspiracy trial of the Roman Catholic priest and six others.

"Philip Berrigan asked if there was any way I could get a message out or get a phone call to a friend. I said I thought I could get a letter out for him if that's what he wanted."

1972: trade deficit large

The nation began 1972 with another large deficit in its trade balance but key business indicators pointed toward an improving domestic economy, the government said Monday in Washington.

The January trade deficit, the amount by which the value of imports exceeded exports, was \$318.9 million, showing anew that the Nixon administration has a long way to go in correcting the trade imbalance.

At the same time, the Commerce Dept. said, the government's index of leading business indicators rose 2.3 per cent in January, the steepest climb in 12 months.

Kennedy angers Thurmond

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., used the word "traitor" Monday in Washington, D.C. in referring to Southerners granted amnesty after the Civil War. An angered Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he'll use the word against Kennedy "when he runs for president."

Kennedy was holding hearings into the possibility of amnesty for the thousands of young men who have fled the United States or gone to jail rather than fight in Vietnam.

Reaching for precedents from history, Kennedy remarked that "After the Civil War we gave amnesty to traitors."

NEW ELECTIONS PLANNED

Italy faces political strife

ROME (AP) — Italy, with its government defeated and parliament dissolved, has plunged into 70 days of political campaigning for new elections to end the country's worst political crisis since the war.

The elections, on Sunday May 7, will test how much the strength of Italy's rival political parties has shifted in the past four years and indicate what if any new coalition could put together a majority government. President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament on Monday, a month and a half after the breakup of the Roman Catholic - Socialist coalition which had ruled this Atlantic Alliance country for a decade.

After vain efforts to bring the four center-left parties back together, Premier Giulio Andreotti formed a minority government made up solely of his Christian Democrats. He was defeated in the Senate Saturday after only nine days in office. The president told him to stay as a caretaker until a new parliament is elected.

The alliance of Catholics, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans split over such major issues as relations with the Communists, labor unrest, a weakening economy and a controversial divorce law in this Catholic nation.

With a dozen parties struggling for power, the whole political situation in Italy appeared to have moved backward to tensions and rivalries typical of the cold war period of the 1950s.

The trend was signaled by the marathon elections in parliament which finally voted Leone to the country's presidency last December. The Socialists joined an all-Marxist front with

the Communists to oppose Catholic candidates to the end. Leone, a Christian Democrat, won as a straight center man.

Recently, the Christian Democrats have been more stubbornly defending conservative positions. They feared their government partnership with the Socialists might pave the way for the Communists to edge into power.

They reflected the feeling of wide sectors of voters who turned away from moderate parties.

Author-anarchist will talk on ecology

Murray Bookchin, author and ecologist-anarchist, will speak on radical ecology and humanistic life styles Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Bookchin, contends that man, through industrial pollution, is not merely destroying the complex organic environment but replacing it

with a simplified, inorganic environment that will be incapable of supporting life. Man's survival is totally dependent on reversing the destructive trend, he has started.

Bookchin also claims that the present ecological crisis has made the development of an anarchist-Communist in the twentieth century a distinct possibility. The reason, he says, is that man must be free in order to survive. He claims that the anarchist-Communist view of a balanced community, which includes a humanistic technology and a decentralized society, have become preconditions for human survival.

Earlier in the day, Bookchin will debate with MSU instructor of economics Alan Shelly, who describes himself as a Communist. The debate will be at 1:30 p.m. in 116 Bessey Hall. Also, Bookchin will participate in a discussion with William Cooper, associate professor of zoology, concerning ecology at 3:30 p.m. at Synergy, 953 Grand River Ave.

Officials decline to comment on protest at game

President Wharton and other top University officials maintained a "no comment" posture on the Saturday night protest of more than 100 black students who delayed that start of the MSU-Iowa basketball game by about 45 minutes to read a list of demands.

The blacks walked out onto the basketball court Saturday night during the National Anthem and refused to leave until they were allowed to read demands over the public address system. The demands centered on University accountability of expenditures, academic quality, admission practices, and hiring and firing practices at the University.

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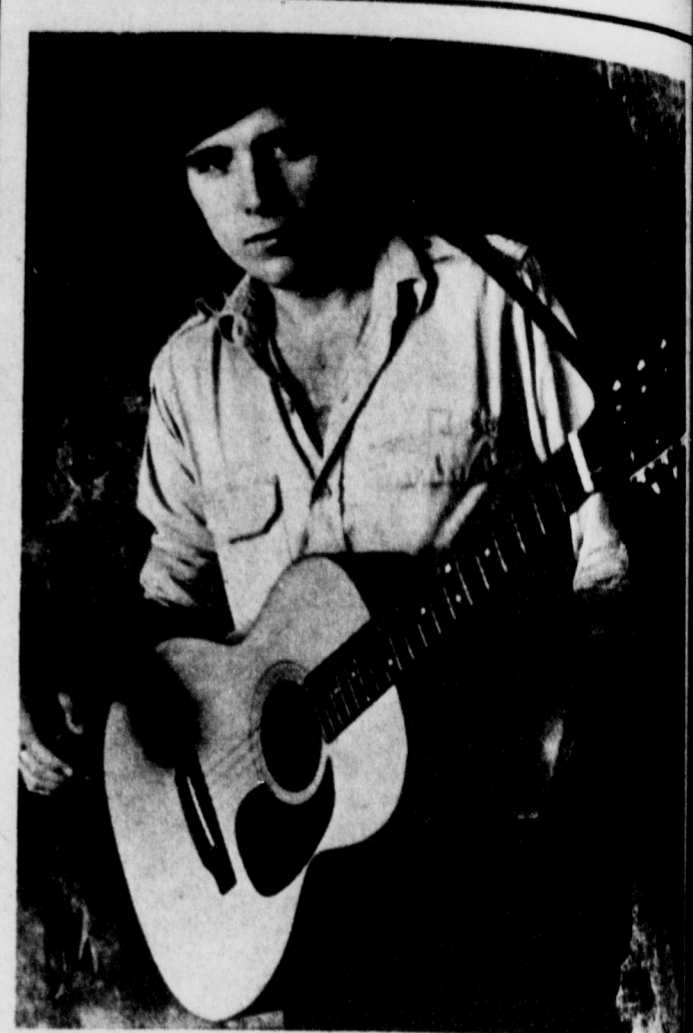
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McLean, Rita Coolidge perform dual concert

Both Don McLean and Rita Coolidge will perform Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

McLean is most noted for his song, "American Pie," but his past has consisted primarily of appearances on Sesame Street and the Merv Griffin Show; club stints at The Cellar Door, The Main Point, The Second Fret, the Bitter End and the Gaslight Cafe; and over 40 college songfests throughout the Northeast.

Adding greatly to the package is Nashville-reared Rita Coolidge. As the daughter of a preacher, she kicked off her musical exploits singing in church choirs at the age of two. Now one of the more active studio vocalists around, Rita has backed up the likes of Dave Mason, Graham Nash, Eric Clapton, Stephen Stills, Carole King, Booker T., and Joe Cocker.

Flood's death toll rises; over 4,000 left homeless

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The toll of known dead rose to 66 in flood-stricken Logan County on Monday and it was feared the number would continue to mount as rescue workers search the remains of 16 coal mining camps.

Approximately 350 persons are missing or unaccounted for, officials say.

Another 4,000 people are homeless and there have been promises of quick federal and state aid for them.

National Guard troops under the debris of the former clusters of houses, mobile homes which dotted the 17-mile path where the people died.

An earthen dam at the of the hollow crumpled Saturday, unleashing a wall of water which swept down valley devastating everything in path.

"I've ever seen — there is nothing left up there at all," said police Cpl. W. M. Garrett.

"I'm afraid to say how many more people we might find ones visible on top. But most of the communities are in heaps of debris and we have idea what might be under the rubble."

Officials trying to assess the former population of Buffalo Creek hollow believe it is likely that at least 2,000 homes were wiped out, affected at least 4,000 people.

It was estimated that as many as 1,000 mobile homes would be needed, and some of these are beginning to arrive in the area.

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EDITORIALS

Nixon's China journey: a parting of the curtain

"The week that changed the world" has finally drawn to a close. No one doubts that President Nixon's historic journey to China has profoundly altered the fabric of international affairs. The burning question that remains is, in what direction have international affairs been altered?

From the beginning the President's trip was the epitome of calculated obscurity. To be sure, the mass media was alive with reports, analyses and on-the-spot telecasts of the presidential party. Most coverage, however, revolved around seemingly endless banquets, ballets and gymnastic meets.

Journalists had hoped that Sunday's joint communique would at last shed some light on Nixon's clandestine talks with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. There were some surprises in the document as it finally emerged, but something less than a plethora of hard diplomatic fact.

The major revelation in the Sino-American statement was the implication that the U.S. will not personally underwrite Taiwan's separation from the mainland indefinitely. Nationalist officials are no doubt utterly aghast by this disclosure, but in light of the currents of international diplomacy over the last few months it represents something less than a complete surprise.

Taiwan

Taiwan's "territorial integrity" is contingent upon two factors: Chiang Kai-shek and his party and the island's military utility to the United States. As the U.S. abdicates its unfortunate self-appointment as world policeman and as the Vietnam conflict winds down, the latter factor becomes increasingly unimportant. Further, within a very few years the chief policy makers of the World War II - Cold War generation will have all but passed from the scene in both Taiwan and the United States. With them will go much of the unreasoning chauvinism that has bound Washington to support Taipei all these years.

No fault insurance bill: welcome to the future

At long last a no fault insurance bill has been introduced to the Michigan legislature. The bill would in essence bring Michigan's auto insurance system into the 20th Century. Presently, policy holders carry insurance on their liability for being at fault for damage and injuries incurred by others. Companies refuse to pay claims until fault is established, a lengthy legal process. In the interim, individuals and families often in dire need of some retribution receive nothing. No fault would change all this by providing for payments within 30 days.

Additionally, accident victims could receive unlimited payment of medical benefits under the bill. Wage earners could receive up to \$12,000 a year for three years; nonwage earners, a lesser amount. Another section of the bill abolishes the right of a person not at fault in an

Beyond this, the joint statement contained little of paramount importance. Cultural exchanges will be implemented and the two great nations will begin a cautious move back toward mutual diplomatic recognition. As far as the Indochina War and other aspects of international affairs are concerned, when the rhetoric is cleared away little again is disclosed.

Undoubtedly Nixon and Chou have agreed, at least in principle, to a good deal more than they can at present admit. This is the normal way with diplomacy. What the nature of this may or may not be will only be determined through the passage of time.

Small yield

Politically and diplomatically, the Nixon trip has yielded little concrete in the here and now. There is, however, a second dimension to the President's journey which can have equally profound ramifications.

The American people have learned about the Chinese, albeit there is much that they should have suspected all along. The inhabitants of the most populous nation in the world live much like people everywhere, they laugh, they cry, they work and they play. The Chinese people raise families and respect their elders. They are not all fanatical automatons and they do not all dress alike.

Further, their leaders are not the mad dog scheming Fu Manchus we were told about in another age. Chou En-lai is an impressive, learned and sensitive man. Mao Tse-tung is anything but a frothing anti-American ideologue. He is in fact a commanding, silver-haired elder statesman.

Quite possibly this is the "change" the President and the world community have been so avidly discussing - a profound attitudinal change on the part of the American people. Before the Nixon visit the Chinese Peoples' Republic was an X-quality to us with vague negative associations of Korean War and Cultural Revolution. This curtain of ignorance has now been parted and we find, instead of threat, wonder and promise.

accident to bring damages against the party at fault.

No fault has been employed in Massachusetts with immense success. Claims are being paid rapidly, as expected. A by-product of no fault in the state has been lower auto insurance rates for the consumer. This has been brought about mainly because insurance companies no longer have to pay as many lawyers' fees as in the past.

The problem now before the legislature is to debate particular provisions of the bill. In its present form the no fault auto insurance bill merits passage. With any kind of luck, the final version of the bill which passes through the legislative gauntlet will bear enough resemblance to the original to also be worthy of incorporation into the state's legal code.



BARNEY WHITE

The Greening of B.H. White

Two weeks ago in the wake of a highly contrived "racial confrontation" I was asked why I had never written anything on racism. It was a fair question, and one for which I lacked a ready answer.

Since that time I've given much thought to the matter. The answer, it turns out, is deceptively simple: it's just more hassle than it's worth.

I don't mean that callously. The problem with the racial issue is that it is such a surpassingly illusory topic. It is a pure mental construct of perverse man, lacking any credence in biophysical reality. Being, thus, a pure child of the mind the matter is open to infinite individual interpretation.

How can you begin to rationally discuss something so prone to shifting subjectivity?

Most people can not. They say they want to talk about "the race problem," but they mean they want to talk about it as they define it. And such a point of departure all but insures that any concrete dialog, any in depth consideration is, by definition, doomed to failure.

Consider the insidious charge that "You're not black, so you can never understand what it means to be black." This is the kind of thing that has made me throw up my hands in the past. Undoubtedly, there is a sound philosophical basis for this position; however, an absolutist administration of

the precept kills all possible chance of dialog. True, I may not be able to totally grok the black scene, but I think I can get it together enough to allow for functional, meaningful interaction.

I have noticed one significant difference between the white liberal mind and the black activist mind. Whites view politics and race as distinct though often interrelated quantities. Black activists see them as dual aspects of the same thing.

we editorially censured a member of the faculty who is black, for headline-grubbing and making unsubstantiated charges. The editorial in question if read analytically is carefully constructed to be devoid of any racist overtone. We took this care since the individual in question is notorious for yelling "racist" whenever he is opposed - for whatever reason.

While we hoped that our painstaking effort in editorial craftsmanship would

newsroom. The epithet "racist" expected was hurled freely while the good doctor's minions made the editorial board selectively attempting to provoke any of us through physical and intimidation. He was not successful.

Now I have seen confrontation in action before. Indeed, I remember journalistic baptism of fire during black and student power days of 1968 usually I wouldn't be freaked by a scene.

What I did find incredulous was the leaders of this incident were supposedly responsible, rather than placed P.h.D's. Frankly, I had thought a scene beneath them.

In any event the question involved was racism, but rather the fact that faculty member in question had an important proposal impending before the University. Becoming an activist in the '60's he was used to flagrant liberalism would immediately recant in the face of the "racist" brand. It was clearly intention to do this again to protect political security. He succeeded only in making a fool of himself undermining credibility that much more.

In sum, the entire incident, unstrained political manipulation coincidental to color.

That's why I don't usually write racism. You simply can't pin it down well. Now don't get me wrong: I'm denying that this is one hell of a society in the sense that a significant number of people are denied rights and privileges that others have. I am that, particularly in a college campus we spend much too much time at the wrong things, getting embroiled philosophical soul-searching over things as "institutional racism" becoming pawns in essentially no political chess games cleverly disguised with race smokescreens.

Sure, to ultimately change society have to change people's heads, but don't do it by browbeating one another, rendering our hair in anguish or around shouting slogans. We can only by hanging as many of our biases possible up on the wall, rolling up shirtsleeves and getting down to it together.

Utopian? Sure, and I may not be able to describe the path all the way to it, but I can visualize the first step that the thousand mile journey. It involves of us freeing ourselves from the status self-serving political of indeterminate hue who exploit indeed create, dynamics for their own ends.



OUR READERS' MIND

Peripheral route: damage to park

To the Editor:
In response to your editorial of Feb. 24 on the peripheral route, I would like to make two points.

1. You stated that construction of the western phase of the proposed peripheral route would create "very little environmental havoc." You failed to mention, however, that 20 per cent of Valley Court Park would be eliminated by the road if plans already drawn are followed.

2. The area served by the small park is the most densely populated section of the city. Thus, the route would eliminate a good portion of the park available to area residents and locate a heavily-traveled four-lane road adjacent to what's left of the park. Playing touch football, sailing Frisbees, or just enjoying the sun will not be the same at the Valley Court Park when it is subjected daily to heavy doses of noise and air pollution caused by the automobile.

Personally, I'd prefer that the city build a band shell in the park instead of building a road through it.

You did not mention it, the editorial how residents in the park area feel about the peripheral route. During the recent city council campaign, citizens who live immediately to the west of the park organized into a group called Parents for a Livable City. They distributed literature throughout the area publicizing the route's location and stating their reasons why the route should not be built. In addition, the officers of the Central School parents organization have publicly expressed concern over the peripheral route. A major concern is their fear that the route would curtail accessibility to the park by students at the grade school.

area to attend and express their points of view.

George A. C...
East Lansing County
Feb. 24

Good music?

To the Editor:
After reading Tuesday's letter editor concerning the ASMS Entertainment Committee, I believe is hope of getting good music back to Lansing. That letter was the condemnation of Pop Entertainment. I've seen, and it hit right on the nail. I'm almost ashamed to say I go to university that presented Al Hirt at Fifth Dimension last term. It is only for Pop Entertainment to present McLean; after all, the music has been here for six months.

Sure, I understand there exists a problem, but there are many outstanding young and probably inexpensive who have a lot to say musically. Yes, Badfinger (soon to play at Humble Pie, Uriah Heep, Cat Stevens, Tuna, Commander Cody, Alice Cook, Rex, etc.

Just add my name to the list of who are discontented and dissatisfied with the Pop Entertainment Committee. student opinion gathered (if it's gathered all?) Who selects the groups? No, I know was ever consulted about it. All I really want though, is to hear good music for a change. That RE would be cosmic.

Feb. 24

Partnership committee goal

To the Editor:
Publicity in recent days relative to the current preoccupation of the University Committee on Public Safety tends somewhat to tilt proper perspective. Mindful that this committee, comprised of seven students and seven faculty members, conducts its business in open meetings and welcomes press coverage as well as input from any source, two points should be noted, to the end of understanding what the committee is up to:

1. The committee is strictly advisory in its functions. It does not set policy, nor does it have the authority to change existing policy related to public safety issues on this campus.

2. A major function of the committee is to study and evaluate public safety services, facilities and policies. We see this as a continuing job, which we are doing through subcommittees. We are presently engaged in reviewing all policies, rules, and regulations of the Dept. of Public Safety. Existing policy regarding arming of public safety officers is simply one of many matters coming under scrutiny. It should not be made to appear as the only item which we are studying, nor necessarily

what the committee may view as the most urgent or important.

No one can presently predict what the committee may eventually recommend as to any matter of existing policy. The fact that we are not truly representative of a constituency makes it doubly important that we take the time to tap many sources of information and opinion. We are sensitive to the emotional loading of some of the issues coming to the attention of the committee, therefore anxious to forestall misinterpretations of our activities which may result in unnecessary anxieties. Our ultimate aim as a committee is to assist in the development of improved police-community partnership on this campus, in the cause of quality public safety services for all.

Louis A. Radelet
University Committee on
Public Safety
Feb. 24 1972

DOONESBURY



Ready

To the Editor:
Mr. Kaufman, the hospital called: Your brains are ready.

Terry Grady
Birmingham junior
Feb. 25, 1972

Hoosier tankers favored in Big Ten

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Several national and international swimming stars will be on display later this week as the 62nd annual Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships come to the MSU Men's IM pool March 2-4.

National powerhouse Indiana, the overwhelming meet favorite, sports five 1968 Olympians - Co - captains Mark Spitz and

Gary Hall, sophomore distance freestyle star John Kinsella, versatile Larry Barbieri, and backstroke and distance freestyle junior Jack Horsley.

The fantastic Hoosier team does not end with the Olympians. Sophomore backstroke Mike Stamm, for example, holds the American, NCAA and conference records in the 100 - backstroke and has won five AAU titles.

Freshman Bob Alsfelder is a strong butterflyer; Pat O'Conner is tough in individual medley, butterfly and breaststroke, and Bill Heiss is a top swimmer in freestyle sprints and the IM.

Hall and Spitz are the top Indiana swimmers, both having won the World - Swimmer - of - the - Year award twice, Spitz in 1967 and 1971 and Hall in 1969 and 1970.

Between Spitz, Hall and Kinsella, the trio holds or shares seven world records and are defending champs in nine Big Ten individual events.

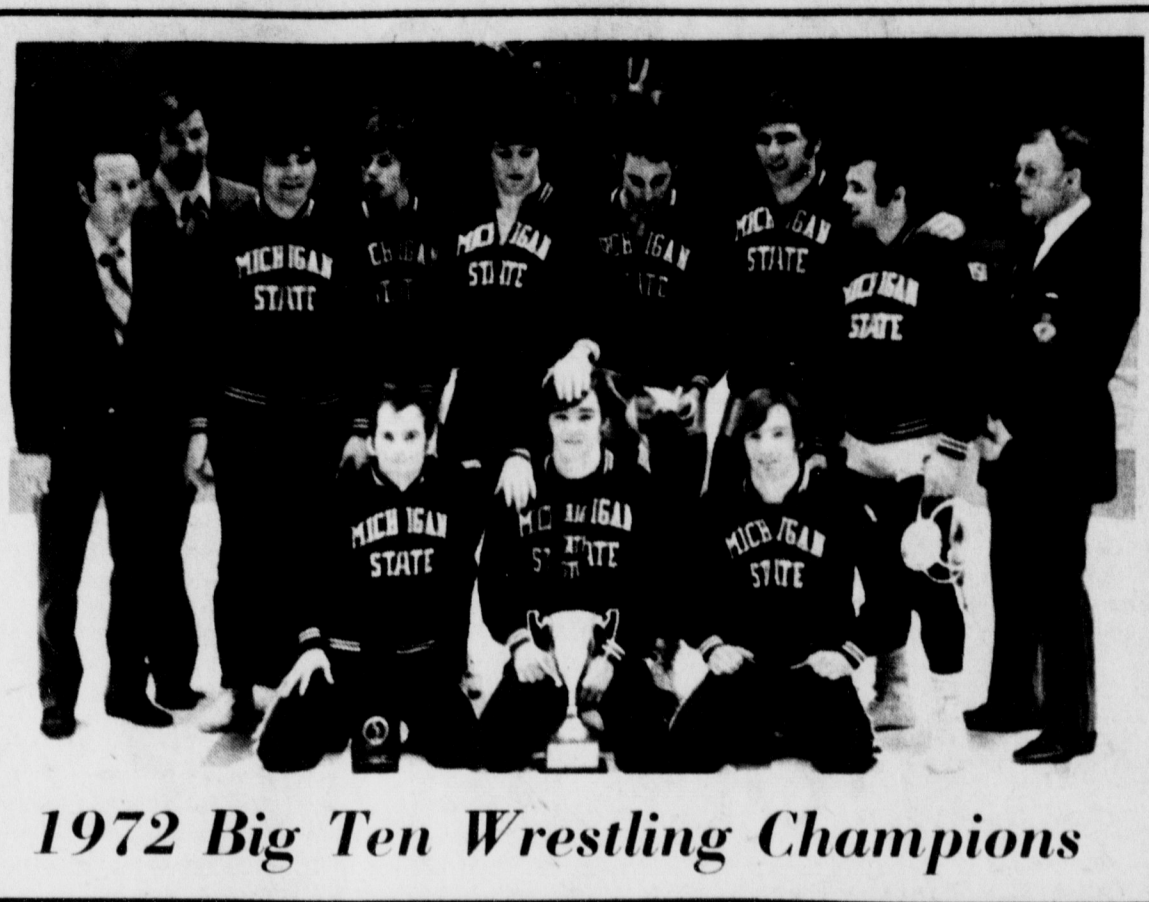
Ohio State's Reed Slevin, defending 100 - freestyle champ, continues quite a list of nationally - ranked swimmers. Michigan, second - place favorite for the 12th straight season, brings butterflyer Byron McDonald and breastroker Stu

Isaac.

MSU's Ken Winfield joined the nation's top ten in the 200 - butterfly against Northwestern, whose freshman, Ric Phillips, is ranked in the 500 and 1000 - freestyle.

Wisconsin's Murphy Reinschreiber is ranked nationally in the 200 - butterfly. Spartan cocaptain Jeff Lanini defends his 100 - breastroke title in his home pool, and Minnesota diver Craig Lincoln returns to defend his one - meter title against a tough OSU squad.

Tickets for preliminary afternoon and evening final sessions are on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 respectively for MSU students and faculty at the Jenison ticket office.



1972 Big Ten Wrestling Champions

Russell, U-M dump 'S' frosh

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The Ann Arbor - based U-M freshman were anything but gracious guests of the host MSU cagers last night, as the undefeated blue & maize contingent recorded victory number 12 last night, 102 - 92.

Offensively, the game started slowly as both teams had trouble finding the range. The Spartans scored first but Michigan countered with seven quick points.

MSU fought an uphill battle trying to recover from U-M's early attack on the basket, but a steal and a three point play evened the score at 21 apiece.

Bulls hurt the Spartans in part one of last night's episode, allowing the Ann Arbor representatives 12 opportunities

from the charity stripe, MSU had only 5 chances.

Michigan bettered the Spartans by nearly 10 per cent in the half. The result was an 11 point deficit starting the second half. The Spartans' friends enjoyed a comparatively relaxed intermission period.

The Wolverines wasted time getting started in the second half hitting on two baskets, but Lindsay Harris got a hot hand hitting on the straight to put the Spartans within six.

The Dick Honig - coached U-M squad then opened scoring barrage which left struggling Spartans 14 points behind the streaking Wolverines.

The Spartans made a break with only six minutes remaining, chipping away at point advantage until Michigan led by only eight.

That brief flurry was enough to cool the Spartans at the "M" end of Jenison Fieldhouse however, as Ray Joe Johnson, and the rest of the Wolverines forces kept plugging away until victory eluded the hometown Spartans.

Campy Russell led Michigan scoring parade with points and a fine floor game followed by Johnson with Hairston captured game score honors with 32 tallies.

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PLAY IN MADISON

Cagers, Badgers in rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

After experiencing what MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas termed "one of the most crushing losses we've suffered," the Spartan basketball squad moves back into action in a not - so - common Tuesday night cage contest against Wisconsin in Madison.

The opening tip is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Lansing time.

The Spartans fell to Iowa Saturday night, 102 - 98, after pouring an unprecedented 60 points onto the scoreboard by the end of the first half. The 98 Spartan points was one of the highest point totals in a losing cause that an MSU basketball team ever registered. And on the heels of that loss, the Spartans must now hit the road for return engagement with Wisconsin.

In that earlier match, the Spartans topped the Badgers on the tartan surface of Jenison Fieldhouse, 83 - 76. Mike Robinson led the Spartans with 26 points and Bill Kilgore pulled in 15 rebounds. But Ganakas expects a much tougher game this time around.

"Wisconsin is a good, solid club," Ganakas said. "Even when we beat them here it was a

close game. They beat Purdue twice and knocked off Indiana at Indiana which must say something if you go by comparative scores between us and them.

"We always have a hard time when we play in Madison. The last time we won there was in 1963. We've had a lot of close games up there but no wins to show for it," Ganakas added.

The Spartans in particular must focus their defensive efforts in on Badger center Kin Hughes, who has gained more confidence since the beginning of the season.

"Hughes is a much stronger player now than he was against us the first time," Ganakas said. "He held Purdue's Bill Franklin to 10 and seven points in two encounters, and Franklin annihilated us."

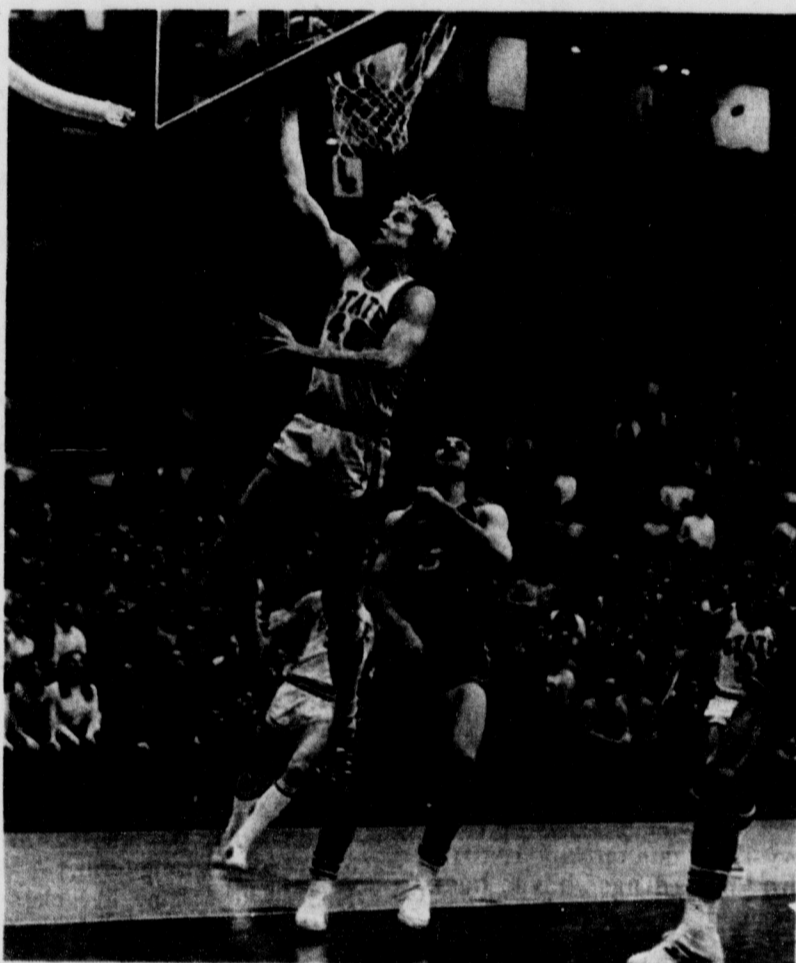
"Hughes will definitely be our number one problem. He's been blocking a lot of shots lately and has been a key man in their defense," Ganakas continued.

The Spartans will be out to snap a two game losing streak and to build constructively on their 4 - 6 Big Ten mark. The MSU cagers need two more wins in their final four games to break the season above .500.

Robinson continues to lead the Big Ten in scoring with a 27 - point average. The sophomore guard has been getting help of late from the forward lines, with Allen Smith and Brian Breslin looking impressive in the past two losing causes.

Breslin hit for a career high of 23 points against Iowa and Smith led the team in rebounds with 15. Smith took runner - up honors in scoring to Robinson against Purdue with 19 points.

The next home action for the Spartans will be Saturday night when the University of Michigan visits.



Two in the bank

MSU's Brian Breslin goes in for an easy basket against Iowa Saturday. Breslin scored 23 points against the Hawkeyes, a career high for the East Lansing junior.

Spartans finish high in karate

15 members of the karate club traveled to Detroit this past weekend to compete in the fourth annual Michigan Invitational Karate Tournament and three Spartans took honors among the over participants.

The Spartans entered the mens and women's competition at the state tournament.

Margaret Solmon led the Spartans taking first place in the women's division.

Jim Sharp took a second place in the lightweight division for black belts.

Bruce Henderson also placed second in black belts in the heavyweight division.

Men's IM

The Jenison Tartan track will be available for joggers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. and from 5:15 till 6:30 p.m.

The track will also be open Sunday, Mar. 5 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. and Monday, Mar. 6 through Thursday, Mar. 9 from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. and from 5:15 till 6:30 p.m.

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IN ICER'S WEEKEND LOSSES

Boyd injures shoulder

It was a tough weekend for the MSU hockey team and an even tougher experience for icer defenseman Bob Boyd.

The Spartan squad not only lost twice to Wisconsin at home, by 5 - 0 and 6 - 4 scores, but also lost Boyd for this weekend's two

game set with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Boyd took a Badger skater hard into the boards in the MSU zone at the five minute mark of the first period Sunday and came out of the collision with a separated right shoulder.

"We took some X-rays and they didn't show a break," Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center and team physician said. "It was a stretching of the ligaments and we have his shoulder in a sling."

ICE CHIPS: High - scoring rightwinger Mark Calder failed to get a single shot off against Feurig said Boyd is a question

mark at the moment for the WCHA playoffs, set to begin March 7. If he does play, Boyd will wear a harness of some sort to protect the shoulder.

The six - foot, 185 pound sophomore blueliner also suffered a two - stitch gash on his right arm in Friday's contest so it was double trouble for Boyd against the Badgers.

ICE CHIPS: High - scoring rightwinger Mark Calder failed to get a single shot off against

the Badgers Friday, Wisconsin checking was tight... Don Thompson scored 28 goals this season short of the all-time Spartan record of 29 set by Jacobson in the 1964 - 65 season... The 5 - 0 shutout against the Spartans Friday was the worst suffered by a Spartan team since Wisconsin did it by an identical score at Madison in 1969 - 70... Last shutout handed a hockey squad on home ice - 0 job in the 1968 - 69 season by Minnesota.

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Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

Group to delay antibiotics plan

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Human Relations Commission is not expected to make a final decision this week on a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance that would prohibit bias because of sex and sexual orientation.

Instead, it will recommend further study and the establishment of public forums to aid in public education and to provide a better understanding of the matter, the Rev. William Eddy, commission chairman, said.

The 12-member commission, which received the proposed ordinance earlier this month, "lacks a common mind on what action should be taken," Eddy said.

The commission will make its recommendation at a public meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at East Lansing City Hall.

Submitted by Gay Liberation and the Coalition for Human Survival, the proposed ordinance would prohibit discrimination "on the basis of religion, age, sex, marital status, sexual

orientation, cultural orientation or physical appearance."

The current city ordinance pertaining to discrimination prohibits bias based on race, color, religion and national origin.

Under the proposed ordinance, discrimination based on the outward aspect of a person and on a person's system of beliefs and values would be prohibited.

People charging discrimination could file for relief in circuit court, with the city required to provide bond for any such action taken.

The maximum penalty now for a violator is \$500 and 90 days in jail or both. The ordinance would add that a convicted person is liable to the plaintiff for three times the amount of actual damages.

However, the "bugaboo" of the ordinance would prohibit bias based on sexual orientation defined as "the choice of sexual partner according to gender," or homosexuality.

According to members who attended a closed meeting last week, the commission is divided into three camps on the issue.

Some are not ready to accept an ordinance dealing with homosexuality, some do not see an ordinance as the best way of handling the issue and some favor the ordinance's immediate passage.

"The commission is concerned and aware of the need for community understanding of the various forms of informal discrimination not covered by law," Eddy said. "However, the commission is not sure what legal phraseology will be workable in this case."

The commission, which meets the first Wednesday of every month in City Hall, is a data gathering and recommendation body for city council. It is up to city council, after receiving a commission recommendation, to enact laws to remedy the situation.

Amendments to city personnel rules prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex and homosexuality are also under city council consideration.



Swift trip

With a little help from snow and ice, this shiny slide offers a quick descent after a short climb. Then it's a run to the end of the line for another turn for these children at the Institute for Family and Child Research.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

ACHES MORE STUDENTS

Survival course moves to TV

J. F. MAGGIONCALDA

Wilderness Survival, one of the most popular classes on campus, has added 19 television sets this term in an attempt to reach more MSU students to survive in unfamiliar

territories. "Most deaths in the wilderness are caused by useless expenditures of energy, lack of confidence in the person lost, and failure to recognize the five basic needs of man: food, shelter, water, fire, and signals," survival instructor Paul H. Risk said recently. "The course will not be

entirely 'how to' in structure," Risk cautioned. "One of the major aims of the course will be to assist students in the development of sensitivity and confidence toward the outdoors and to lessen the inhibitions of today's urban man toward open spaces."

The course was originally fashioned as a practical educational vehicle that would build the confidence of a park naturalist or career outdoor man in his environment. Interest among students in other fields led 60 students to attend the one class offered fall term. It is hoped the television sections will enable at least 1,000 students to take the course spring term.

There will be one live class with 100 students, and only that class will go on the field trip to Rose Lake Wildlife Reserve, Risk said. It is hoped that the students in the television sessions will get some practical experience by a field trip. "In the television sessions we hope to avoid the purely lecture

CAPITAL CAPSULES

W. MILLIKEN announced that he will open an office in Lansing to handle his petition drive to amend the constitution to restrict property on the general election.

Milliken said Richard S. of Detroit will head the drive which is seeking 100 signatures on the

THE STABLES

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Maybe he became a Paulist because he felt uneasy about the state of the world. Or because he wanted to change things. But whatever he is doing—whether he is a parish priest, a missionary, a press, radio or television personality, an educator or involved in the University Apostolate, the Paulist is concerned and involved.

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For more information about the Paulist priesthood, write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 600

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet to discuss Arthur C. Clarke, author of "2001: Space Odyssey" at 8 tonight in the East Akers Hall lounge.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term. MSU and LCC students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

People interested in the 1972 Lindsay campaign should call 351-2066 or come to the offices at 129 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. People are needed to run for precinct delegates.

The MSU Promenaders invite everyone to dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Tri - Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Captain's Room, Union. All members are asked to attend. A representative from Miles Laboratory will speak.

John Gilliom, chief loudspeaker engineer of Electro - Voice, will discuss loudspeakers and speaker systems at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. Bring a set if possible.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. for a demonstration, film and information.

Barrett Lyons will discuss "Legislation and the Older Person" as part of a seminar on Aging in America at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union.

The Table Tennis Club will play from 7 to 10 tonight in the Sports Arena, Men's Intramural Bldg. Anyone interested in practicing or learning competitive table tennis is welcome.

The Married Students Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Married Students Activities Unit. This is an important meeting - baby sitting will be provided.

THREE NEED ride. Daytona or Lauderdale. Share gas. Call 351-6806. 3-2-29

Gay Liberation will meet with the Human Relations Commission at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Chambers, City Hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 353-9795.

Murray Bookchin, anarchist - communist ecologist, will discuss the world ecological crisis at a meeting of the Coalition for Human Survival at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room, Union.

NEED RIDE DAILY, Lansing - Detroit - Lansing. Call Jim S., 313-222-6600, 517-485-4419. 5-2-29

Trabajadores de la Raza will hold a recruitment dinner for the University of Michigan Graduate School of Social Work for interested Chicanos at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 1540A Spartan Village. Call 355-2988 for more information.

Seven workshops will be available as part of Family Services Night at 8 tonight at 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

CERAMIC TILE, carpenter work and painting. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call 482-0056 anytime. 4-3-3

Walter Adams, professor of economics, and Alan Shelly, instructor in economics, will debate at the organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Economics Club at 8:30 a.m. tonight in 39 Union.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. to discuss the "Do's and Don'ts of Orchard Heating."

RIDE TO Aspen - Denver area. Leave March 10 or soon after. Will share expenses. 351-0968. 1-2-29

GOING ON SABBATICAL? Graduate couple, ex-teachers, will house - sit starting Fall. No children, no pets. References. Box 172, Trufant, Michigan 49347. 4-2-29

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

SHOP-RITE STORES' Cornu-Copia Visit Larry's For Complete Party Beverages!! Visit Goodrich's For Sanders Fresh Baked Goods Vanden Brink Or Our Home Made Ham Loaves, 2 lb. pkg. 1.49 Peschke Flavor Sealed Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. pkg. 78c Holly Farms Grade A Fryer Thighs lb. 59c SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Turkey Drumsticks 22c lb.

SHURFINE YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE! 6 for \$1 Shurfine Peas Whole Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn Cut Green Beans 4 for \$1 Shurfine Fruit Cocktail Grapefruit Sections Pear Halves Mandarin Oranges

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CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON 24 oz. loaf . . . Save 21c Spartan Jumbo Bread 9c Limit One With coupon and \$5.00 purchase Coupon expires 3 - 4 - 72

BOOK RAFT HARDCOVER SALE 30% to 60% OFF ALL HARDCOVER BOOKS Buy My Heart at Wounded Knee Complete Walker ★ Art Books ★ Novels

Don McLean plus Rita Coolidge with Marc Benno & the Dixie Fliers Mar 1 - 8 pm - AUD \$3.50 at Marshall Music, Campbell's, MSU Union

HI-FI BUYS Come talk to the people from Advent about their Model 201 cassette deck, the Dolby system, pre-recorded cassettes, and Crolyn tape, Thursday March 2, at Hi-Fi Buys. The Advent cassette deck is that single piece of equipment which may well bring about the demise of the phonograph record as we know it. Utilizing the Dolby Noise Reduction system, and set up for the new chromium dioxide tapes, the Advent 201 is like a very fine rumble - free turntable with an excellent cartridge, except that it is also capable of recording. Stereo Review,* in their October 1971 issue, had this to say of the Model 201: "The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of audible hiss or other background noise. . . Listening quality is matched by only one other open - reel recorder operating at 3 3/4 ips, and by very few operating at 7 1/2 ips. . . it is the one that sets the standard for cassette recorders." The people from Advent will be at our store to talk about pre - recorded cassettes (that which will replace records), the Dolby system, and the Model 201. If you are skeptical of this new high performance medium, come down and be surprised.

The Olde World serves wine Olde World BREAD and ALE 1101 E. Grand River Ave. 337-2310 * a copy of the complete review is available at our store.

“ . . . the two sides agreed that countries, regardless of their social systems, should conduct their relations on the principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, nonaggression against other states, noninterference in the internal affairs of other states, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence.”

-from the U.S.-China communique

With her Chinese hosts, Ms. Pat Nixon (picture at right) walks through Peking's Summer Palace grounds in front of "The Temple of Longevity" last Tuesday while the president was meeting with Chinese leaders. Below, President and Ms. Nixon attend a dinner in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai, with a backdrop of American and Chinese flags. At the extreme left is Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, and next to him is interpreter Tang Wen-sheng.

Ap photos

