



Protest cuts

Police carry a demonstrator who apparently fainted during a protest at the Capitol Tuesday in Washington over President Nixon's plan to halt federal funding of local antipoverty programs.

AP wirephoto

State senators to request move denying Hanoi aid

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Republican president pro tempore of the Michigan Senate and a Democratic state senator will introduce a resolution today asking the U.S. Congress to reject President Nixon's request for an estimated \$2.5 billion in aid to North Vietnam.

The two senators say they expect unanimous or near-unanimous support for the resolution in the Senate.

The money Nixon has proposed to send to North Vietnam could be put to better use to solve domestic problems, state Sen. Patrick McCullough, D-Deerborn, cosponsor of the resolution, said Tuesday.

The United States and North Vietnam announced last week that a joint economic commission would be established to plan post-war aid to countries effected by the Vietnam War.

Some sources expected that \$7.5 billion would be distributed in Indochina, with \$2.5 billion going to North Vietnam, the Associated Press reported last week.

"I think Americans generally feel that giving this money to Vietnam smacks of Rome paying tributes to the barbarians on their borders," McCullough said. "We still consider North Vietnam an enemy and a continued aggressor - this wouldn't be similar to the Marshall Plan at all."

And we still have too many problems that have to be solved here," Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, president pro tempore of the state Senate, agreed that "North

Vietnam is still a Communist country and is still opposing this country."

One of the remaining domestic problems is the control of water pollution, an area in which federal funds were impounded several months ago, McCullough said.

"Congress tells the states what to do, when they can't or won't do what they should. They ought to be more

concerned about the federal government's powers impounded by the president," he continued.

During this fiscal year, Michigan has lost about \$231 million in federal support for a state program to fight water pollution and will lose more than \$160 million in the next fiscal year, Zaagman said.

"This has forced the state of

Michigan to finance the federal government," he said.

Both senators anticipated substantial support for the resolution in the state House of Representatives, to accompany the near-unanimous backing in the Senate.

Zaagman added that the resolution is not political. "These are just feelings we have a right to express," he said.

Ervin says Congress will not OK unqualified immunity for newsmen



WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating freedom of the press, predicted Tuesday that Congress would refuse to give newsmen unqualified immunity from prosecution.

"I don't believe Congress will pass an unqualified privilege bill," Ervin said after hearing widely divergent views on whether legislation should be passed to protect newsmen against disclosure of confidential sources.

The North Carolina Democrat emphasized at the outset of his Constitutional Rights subcommittee that "to write legislation balancing the two great public interests of a free press and the seeking of justice is no easy task."

Ervin considered by many to be the Senate's leading authority on constitutional law, also took a strong stand against any federal legislation applying to proceedings in state and local courts. He said he believed the Supreme Court would rule it unconstitutional.

"Many senators who are favorable to protective legislation, like myself, might well oppose legislation which tried to cover the states," he said.

Ervin disclosed that he was introducing a bill, with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and James Pearson, R-Kan., as cosponsors, that would give newsmen protection against disclosing confidential information in federal court or grand jury proceedings unless it affirmatively

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"The press in America must be able to protect its sources so as to continue to expose corruption and lawlessness in high places, in and out of government." - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Faculty committee disbands, believes job conditions better

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The Committee for Concerned Faculty, the organization which actively campaigned against a faculty union in October's election, believes the faculty's working conditions and salaries are improving.

The committee, which has disbanded, held its last meeting three

weeks ago with \$10 in its treasury to decide what its next move would be. The executive council, headed by John P. Henderson, professor of economics, decided that the committee could not do anything more to help faculty.

Henderson said Tuesday that some of the faculty salary inequities have been taken care of already and added that the MSU Faculty Associates are wrong in thinking great salary

inequities remain.

Both the faculty associates and the American Assn. of University Professors, which urged the unionization of the faculty in the October election, are continuing their efforts. Representatives of both groups said in a State News article Monday that conditions for the faculty have not improved since the election.

The Committee for Concerned Faculty was the third organization active in the faculty election and urged a "no union" vote.

"We originally organized because of the election and had no intention of continuing after the election was over," Henderson said.

At the meeting, the council decided to meet with the administration to discuss faculty attitudes. They met with President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon three weeks ago.

Topics discussed included the growth of the administration and committee structures, faculty salaries and faculty attitudes toward the administration. Henderson views the growth of administration red tape as detrimental to the University community and wishes such committees as the Educational Policies Committee had about 15 members instead of the 40 members it has now.

Committees and the administration are too unwieldy, he said.

"We just gave them our impressions," Henderson said.

Henderson stated that many of these situations are due to external pressures from outside groups such as women's rights and civil rights,

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Wharton protests rules on student financial aid

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton has joined the growing number of state, University and student officials in condemning the new government guidelines on financial aid which have put pressure on student pocketbooks.

Wharton sent two telegrams Tuesday to various government and education officials protesting the measures and urging that action be taken to change and clarify them.

In a telegram sent to Senators Philip Hart, D-Michigan, and Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, and to Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-12th District, and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, Wharton said:

"Critical problems are arising among our students due to a Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) interpretation which requires that all student employment be counted against student's financial aid if they are receiving any federal assistance. As a result, many students are being forced to drop their employment, penalizing those who need these jobs to supplement financial aid. I urge you to seek clarification from HEW which would permit students to continue to support their university educations in an equitable manner."

To Roger Heys, of the American Council on Education; Ralph Hult, of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; and Charles Kidd, of the Assn. of American Universities; Wharton sent the following telegram:

"The interpretation of the Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare regarding student financial aid and earnings is causing serious problems among our students. As you know, we have been working to correct this policy for some time, but the impact is now beginning to be critical, with the students the unfortunate victims. I urge you to continue to make every effort to have this interpretation changed so that students on federal aid will not be unjustly penalized by accepting employment with the University."

On Monday state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and four others, including ASMSU president Ron Wahula, and Frank Beeman, director of MSU intramural sports director, publicly denounced the measures and threatened that legal action may be taken against them.

The rulings issued by HEW call for more stringent monitoring of all federal aid and counts a student's job against his financial aid if he has a loan. The rulings also demand that he be terminated from his work-study job once he has earned his allotment.

Already these rulings have had a significant impact on MSU students receiving financial aid, causing some to repay their student loans and others to lose their jobs.

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1973-74. In 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Friday. Any full-time registered student is eligible.



Graduates find work in rodeos, as clerks but not in major field

By DIANE VAN WYE
and
AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A 1972 MSU English graduate is working as a candy counter clerk in a movie theater.

The recipient of a B.S. degree in mathematics is a maid.

One graduate in political science is a driver on a potato chip delivery route.

And a graduate with a M.B.A. degree in business is making tires for Goodyear.

Hundreds of other recent MSU graduates are employed as secretaries, sales clerks, waitresses, stock boys, bartenders and taxi drivers, according to an exhaustive survey of 1971-72 graduates conducted by the MSU Placement Bureau.

Eleven per cent of the more than 11,000 MSU students graduated between mid-1971 and mid-1972 reported they were unemployed six months after graduation.

An additional 14 per cent of the total were continuing in graduate schools.

Discounting those in graduate schools, the unemployment rate

among those seeking jobs was 13 per cent.

In contrast to the high over-all unemployment rate among graduates, the unemployment rate among 691 Ph.D. graduates during the same period was a scant 2.3 per cent.

Of the 2,655 students who received master's degrees in various fields, only 4.5 per cent reported they were unemployed.

A total of 6,814 MSU graduates responded to a questionnaire mailed to all 11,110 students graduated between mid-1971 and mid-1972.

The findings indicate that only a small percentage of MSU graduates are working in fields related to their college training. In addition, the MSU Placement Bureau estimates that at least 20 per cent of the graduates are underemployed in relation to the traditional white collar and professional employment expected by college graduates.

"The hard fact is that only a small percentage of MSU graduates in many disciplines are finding jobs for which they have spent four or more years in training," John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said Tuesday.

"This survey reveals a situation which I'm sure exists among college graduates throughout the country," he

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MSU to select woman intern

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

A woman faculty member will be selected this spring to work in a new internship program with a university administrator, as part of the University's affirmative action policy.

The internship program is one of 21 actions and recommendations issued by the administration in July 1972 to improve the status of women.

An intern will work under Lois A. Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology, Dorothy Arata, provost and designer of the program, said. The intern will attend meetings and conferences to appraise the work situation and get an honest picture of top level administration, she said.

"The intent is to provide a situation where a woman can identify with top level administration posts and decide, 'Yes, this is for me' or 'No, this is not for me,'" Arata said.

As part of the affirmative action program, the purpose of the internship is to provide a female role model and make women aware of their potential in administration, rather than train a handful of administrators, Arata said. Women have been especially encouraged to aspire to supportive rather than leadership roles, Arata said. This program focuses on offering this self-concept. Arata hopes the publicity of the program at MSU and Big Ten Universities will encourage women to

consider administration as an alternative.

The program will not pressure the intern to become an administrator, nor will there be a guaranteed position at MSU.

The first internship will be in the College of Human Ecology because that department has a number of women with top level credentials, Arata said. Eighty-four per cent of its faculty in the tenure system are women.

Two other internships, to be funded by grants outside the University, have been approved. One will be in the Provost's Office, and the other will be selected by an intern and a dean.

Candidates for the internship positions must be associate or full professors, and not younger than 25 or older than 48. A selection committee comprised of a Provost Office representative, Dean Lund and two other deans appointed by the provost, will choose an intern before June 1.

The program has been recommended for five years.



Erie view

Chunks of ice turned the Lake Erie shoreline into an eerie arctic wasteland last weekend off Edgewater Park. Apparently struck by the view, this couple paused along the beach to study the scene.

AP wirephoto

Waste authority asks 'U' for truck

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

A motion that the University buy a truck for the campus newspaper recycling program was accepted for discussion at a meeting between the Waste Control Authority and University administrators Tuesday.

The proposal, introduced by Fred Moore, student representative to the authority, was tabled pending further discussion of the cost of a truck and available finances.

Moore emphasized the need for a more efficient pick-up system. "If we had University funding we could expand our programs as other universities are doing," he said. "We've just barely begun but we need a shot in the arm -- in the form of a truck."

The present Resource Recovery Program involves 20 residence halls and several academic buildings. Moore said that he hoped to see newspaper collections extended to married student housing units and East Lansing. The daily

availability of a truck, he said, could make this growth possible.

Moore added that a truck would prove valuable in the authority's glass recycling program and in a proposed cardboard recycling plan.

Currently, the recycling program co-ordinators rent a truck for use on weekend collection runs. Profits from the sale of scrap paper to Friedland Iron and Metal Co. in East Lansing pay this rental bill.

Students manning the truck are paid through the work-study program. Volunteers coordinate and are responsible for establishing collection points within the residence halls.

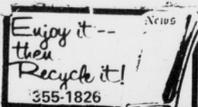
Moore said that the weekly \$28 rental fee could be applied to the purchase of a truck. Rechanneling of finances would make the program self-sustaining.

"If there are no University funds available for the truck, over a long period of time the program can pay it off," Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority, said. Rosenhaft added that

the subcommittee on recycling could not purchase the type of vehicle needed without University backing because of problems with insurance, management and maintenance.

Officials were not sure which department would handle the funding. Recommendations were put off until further meetings and investigations of cost estimates can be conducted.

The possibility of allowing the program use of a University vehicle was suggested. Waste Control Authority would have priority access to the vehicle which would remain under University maintenance and control.



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Nixon: History will favor U.S. role

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- President Nixon predicted Tuesday that history will prove America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world

peace. Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United

States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in Vietnam it is my firm conviction that the United States can now exercise

more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

It was the chief executive's first full-fledged public address in the nearly four weeks since the Vietnam accord was signed, and White House aides arranged for him to give it in a state that Gov. John West called "the heart of American patriotism."

The President read a letter he said he received from a California mother whose son died in Vietnam. The mother, whom he did not name, praised the "honorable peace agreement" and said:

"Had you agreed to anything less, you would have let down not only the boys remaining in Vietnam, but also those who died in the war...We feel that our son James would have felt as we do and would have supported your policy."

Aides said the letter was from Mrs. Louis J. Amendola of Downey, Calif.

The chief executive also quoted from a cable he said he received from one of the returning prisoners of war, Air Force Mj. Robert Daughtrey.

"Thank you for returning us with honor," Nixon quoted the cable.

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"...God bless you. God bless America."

The chief executive's reception at the airport, along the motorcade route and in the South Carolina House chamber was warm and friendly.

The governor, in introducing Nixon, hailed him as a "man of peace" and praised him for the "new stability you are creating in this world."

The President traced the history of what he called "this terribly difficult war" and said "it was, very simply, to prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government on the 17 million people of South Vietnam."

"That was our goal and we achieved that goal, and we can be proud that we

stuck it out until we did reach that goal."

"So I say to you...as we look to the future, the chances for us to build a peace that will last are better than they have been at any time since the end of World War II," Nixon said.

But he urged that as efforts toward peace are pushed, "Let us be sure that the President...never goes to the negotiating table representing the second strongest nation in the world."

He called for national unity, saying "this is one country, and let us all work to make it one country, because it is one United States of America that can lead the world to peace, the kind of peace that all of us want in the years ahead."

COGS names grads to posts, hears report on health center

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The only action taken by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) at its Monday meeting was to name Tom Deiss, East Lansing graduate student, and Pamela Deiss, Michigan State graduate student, to the Academic Council.

All other business during the 40 minute meeting consisted of various reports.

The major report dealt with the University Health Center's practice of giving venereal disease tests to women

seeking birth control pills. COGS had ordered an investigation into the situation to see if it was a discriminatory practice against those women.

Steve Kessler, representative from osteopathic medicine, reported that the policy was more of a general policy than was originally assumed. He added that 37 per cent of those women who went to the health center and had the VD exams never had sexual relations.

Loren L. Hatch, staff physician at the Health Center, added that venereal diseases was at an epidemic stage on campus.

"I want to ask COGS' help in getting more people involved in these examinations so that we can track VD down and stop it," Hatch said.

Both Kessler and Hatch admitted that prices charged for the examinations, currently \$11.00, was too high. But Hatch added that the center had been checking with different companies to try to find a less expensive way of testing.

Former COGS president, Rob Menson, then reported on an ad hoc committee of the Graduate Council to investigate the residency requirements for graduate degrees and how the different departments administered those requirements.

Currently one has to earn 13 credits on campus for a masters degree and spend one year, or three academic terms, on campus for a doctoral degree. However the different departments administer these requirements differently -- some are more lax in applying them, others are more stringent.

Menson said he was seeking graduate student input on how the students thought the rules should be applied. He said the committee was leaning towards a stricter application of the rules.

8 more POWs and in California

By TRAVIS AIR FORCE

SE, Calif. (AP) -- Eighteen more liberated prisoners of war flew Tuesday on their way to freedom after being a rousing sendoff by American teenagers in the Philippines.

Hanoi released 20 Americans Sunday, boosting to 63 the total freed so far. Communist sources say they hold 432 Americans in North and South Vietnam.

The next large group is expected to be released by next week.

One of the 20 released today, Air Force Capt. Joseph Crecca Jr., 32, of Orange, N.J., remained in Clark for treatment of malaria. But his case was serious, doctors said,

and he will come home later this week.

Another, Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, of Kosciusko, Miss., flew home Monday to be with his father who is ill.

Before their StarLifter left the Philippines, a dozen of the men roamed from classroom to classroom at the 1,000-pupil Wagner High School for dependents of U.S. servicemen at Clark. Teen-aged girls hugged and kissed the men.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joseph C. Plumb Jr., 32, of Gary, Ind., commented "The biggest change I see is that the girls are prettier now than when I went in six years ago."

Each of the 20 in the latest group released had spent five to six years in the Hanoi Hilton prison.

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EDITORIALS

Big brother listing unfair to parolees

The recent arrest of an MSU student who was a parolee of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson has caused some rather disturbing reverberations. Particularly upsetting is the furnishing of names of all parolees either attending or working for the University to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

The list was provided by a parole officer of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections as an aid to the campus police in the investigation of future criminal incidents. Supposedly the file will only be used when the routine investigation of an incident has led police to believe that a parolee is involved, and

will not be used to harass parolees unnecessarily.

But the mere existence of a big-brother-type file is unfair to the parolees. Parolees should be made to feel at home in the MSU community and not be discriminated against through a secret file that could be used to connect their names to incidents they had no part in. The list makes parolees ready-made scapegoats for an assortment of criminal activities on campus.

Parolees, during their careers at MSU, should be encouraged to participate fully in the University community and to contribute their insights as interacting members of the student population.

Equality weighed

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has stalled in midstream after 22 of the required 38 states approved the amendment designed to end sex discrimination.

Opponents of the amendment, including ad hoc women's groups and the John Birch Society, insist the Equal Rights Amendment as worded may ultimately be of greater benefit to men than women. Their arguments include concern for the loss of the American nuclear family structure and the end of child support payments from delinquent husbands.

The opponents of the amendment seem to distort the

real concept and impact of equal rights for women in America. The cause of equality will simply mean that men and women have equal opportunity and choice in society, and that in contractual relationships such as marriage they will have equal responsibility under the law.

Though the amendment's fate may be cast in doubt, the advancement of women in society will probably continue. This advancement of women can only be to the benefit of democratic society.

The amendment cleared the Michigan legislature last year and hopefully will not be stymied by those who chose to distort the cause of equality.

Copernicus today

Monday was an ironic day for the Roman Catholic Church.

At Central Michigan University, Catholic students staged a sit-in at St. Mary's chapel to protest the suspension of the Rev. Father Roger J. Dunigan who was suspended by his bishop after announcing his decision to marry. Meanwhile, observances were being held in Detroit and throughout the nation on the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus.

Much as Dunigan and other Catholics today are challenging

the church's rule of celibacy, in Copernicus's day the issue was whether the sun revolved around the earth.

Copernicus, in challenging the leading thinkers of the day with his insistence that the earth in fact revolved around the sun, was labeled a heretic of "foolish and absurd, philosophically false" astronomy.

In a way, the radical priest in Mt. Pleasant had more company than his angry student parishioners Monday - he had the vindicated memory of Copernicus.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER MD



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I seem to have a lack of nipples unless my breasts are corseted for a long period of time and even then, they still do not remain for long. Other girls have no problems along this line. Is something wrong with me?

Nothing is wrong. The degree of protrusion of nipples varies considerably among women. Many women have nipples such as yours, still

others have nipples which tend to be slightly inverted. Nipples have a small amount of erectile tissue in them so that when stimulated by touch they pop out somewhat. This reaction occurs in men as well as women. In the case of women, this is very convenient for breast feeding, as you might imagine. Nipples also tend to respond to sexual stimulation involving other parts of the body and to sexual fantasies. I've noticed a higher priority on pointy nipples recently, as they have obvious advertising value if one goes braless.

For the last month I have noticed



that when I touch my right nipple, there is a sharp pain. Nothing is felt when the same thing is done to the left side. Is there anything wrong? (This letter was written by a man.)

The area around the nipples is quite sensitive to touch and occasionally may be painful to touch, just as you describe.

When I obtain an erection, my penis is 5 1/2 inches in length, which is just fine with me. However, when my penis hangs limp it can vary from one inch to four inches in length. Is this normal, or would you advise seeing a doctor? I purposely stay out of any situation which might involve a shower with other men because I am embarrassed.

You describe a perfectly normal situation. The size of the unerect penis is not related to the size of the erect penis. As I have stated before, the small ones get much bigger while the big ones increase only slightly. Any man who has been watching his penis will observe that it can vary tremendously in size depending upon body temperature and degree of activity, among other things. Throw away your tape measure and live a little.

I know that electrolysis is the best way to remove unwanted hair from a woman's upper lip. A few girls I have talked to feel that shaving off such hair will cause it to grow back darker, coarser and thicker. I find it very hard to think that shaving will cause more hairs to grow out of one's face, i.e. new ones in addition to those cut off before.

Shaving does not change the quantity of hair. However, the blunt ends that result give a false appearance of thickness and they do feel bristly. Small amounts of hair on the upper lip can be managed by shaving, cutting

closely or by using a bleaching cream to lighten them and make them less conspicuous. Such a cream can be made of 6 per cent hydrogen peroxide and soap flakes or a solution of 1 ounce of peroxide and 20 drops of ammonia.

I have been using a commercial hair remover. The label states that it contains calcium thioglycolate. What is that? My face is red and inflamed for about 24 hours after use. If it destroys hair, what is it doing to my skin?

Hair removers contain various chemicals which break down keratin, the stuff the hair is made of. Those designed for use on legs are far harsher than the ones that are designed for use on your face. Make sure you are using the right one. In any case, if it is causing the reaction you described, it is too harsh for your skin and should not be used.

How long should a donor wait to donate blood after experiencing asthma or hayfever, in order to insure that nothing in his blood would cause harm or discomfort to the eventual recipient?

Blood is accepted from people with asthma or allergies. But, such people should not give blood on a day when they have had an asthmatic attack or if their allergies cause difficulties. If they have received a desensitization shot, they should wait one week before donating. The use of antihistamines and most other medications that prevent an attack of asthma, do not prevent a person from being accepted as a blood donor. The guiding principle behind accepting blood donors is that they should not have anything in their blood which could cause a reaction or infection in a recipient. It is believed that there may be substances in the blood of people with certain types of active allergic reactions that could produce similar reactions in recipients.



MICHAEL FOX

Federal budget hits home

A fundamental philosophy of government decentralization seems to motivate the budget curtailments proposed by President Nixon in his \$268.7 billion budget for 1973-74.

For most citizens, the immensity of the total federal budget is not as important as the portion of the budget which hits home: the library program to be slashed; the summer youth employment to be ended; the student financial aid to be reshuffled. The debate in Congress over the

federal budget, however, will not deal with the huge size of the budget in this nation where one out of every seven employees works for the government.

Nevertheless, the call by President Nixon to reduce the impact of federal government on the citizenry offers an ironic paradox. The big corporation known as the U.S. government wants to reduce its power over states and communities, but the states and communities respond by demanding federal funding.

Nixon, in his 1,100 page federal budget delivered Jan. 29, calls for radical changes in the federal budget.

"Rarely is a budget message perceived as a dramatic document. In a real sense, however, the 1974 budget is the clear evidence of the kind of change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American people," Nixon said.

"No longer will power flow

inexorably to Washington. Instead, the power to help meet local needs will be returned to where it belongs - to state and local officials, men and women accountable to an alert citizenry and responsive to local conditions and opinions."

Though the federal government will continue to collect its taxes, Nixon proposes extensions of the general revenue sharing authorized by Congress. The general revenue sharing, designed to dispense \$30 billion over a five-year period, has given states and local communities varying amounts of revenue for projects decided on by the states and communities.

Nixon wants four areas of special revenue sharing: \$2.3 billion for urban community development; \$2.5 billion for education; \$1.3 billion for manpower training and \$1.3 billion for law enforcement.

However, that special revenue sharing would replace 70 different areas of federal funding now provided

- ranging from free legal aid for the poor by the Office of Economic Opportunity to administrative funding of state departments of education. The ire in Congress over Nixon's budget proposal is not at all philosophical, but rather simply selfish - each representative and senator, every bureaucrat and lobbyist wants his pet program - be it farm subsidies or model cities.

The Nixon reasoning is sound, however, in his endeavor to cut federal expenditures and return power to the people. In a democracy, the attitude of the people becomes unhealthy when the federal government is viewed as an endless source of funding for local and state projects.

One must reluctantly accept the Nixon domestic economic approach: let the states and communities be mere extensions of the federal government. Ironic as it seems, it is power hungry Richard Nixon who seeks to relieve the specter of federal control over every aspect of our lives.

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilbins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Berin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spanicola, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Steger, Roland Williams, Rom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Integration

To the Editor:

In his point of view which appeared in the State News Thursday, Billy R. Malone implies that integration into white society has become the cry of naive "pseudo-liberals." Obviously, he is exhibiting the same perceptual distortion which he accuses whites of possessing. I would like to ask Malone a question. How can a black man logically interpret a white man's perspective of the black man's plight?

I agree that blacks and whites have different perceptual models, but this fact alone should not preclude honest attempts to legislate basic human rights programs which Malone alludes to as "wasted efforts" on the part of white society. Integration involves assimilation of both white and black values from both whites and blacks.

In 1968, the President's Crime Commission observed that our country

was becoming increasingly polarized into two societies, black and white, and that efforts to curtail this movement must be initiated. Since that time, many whites have modified their position in terms of black-white relations. Malone seems to disagree with the adoption of this new philosophy and seems to condone that which pervaded the inane, illogical, and myopic mentality of both blacks and whites in Detroit in 1967 and Watts in 1965.

Stringent attempts to contain white libertarianism will negate the human progress, however small, of the black man. Perhaps Malone should open his eyes and acknowledge that some whites do empathize with the black struggle for integration in spite of their racial barrier, instead of weakly using Cicely Tyson as a black illustration of white prejudice.

355-5681

Tim Shanley
St. Paul, Minn. senior
Feb. 18, 1973

POWs

To the Editor:

The State News has done it again. Ostensibly in the name of "the public's right to know" it has published an article in such obvious poor taste that one begins to wonder how the State News could avoid thinking of itself in any context other than The Sensational State Scandal Sheet.

I refer to the front-page article: "Wife says love for POW has gone cold." Is the quality of the paper so poor that this is the only way it can drum up readers?

After five years away from one's husband - especially the formative years between the ages of 16 and 21 - it is not hard to imagine how a woman left alone to raise a child could say "I can't say that I love him." It hardly seems necessary for the media to print front page accounts of a delicate situation that should remain between a man and his wife.

The POWs have certainly been through enough without subjecting their personal affairs to public scrutiny. Imagine coming home to find that thousands of people know everything concerning your alleged press releases while in prison camp, not to mention choice details of your domestic situation.

The POWs are, at long last, being released. With so much for us all to be thankful for, I hardly see the need to turn it into a cheap stunt for a news angle.

Elaine Allen
Saginaw junior
Feb. 13, 1973

Women

To the Editor:

After reading Nancy Stuart's article in the last Thursday's edition of Counterpoint, I was bitterly disappointed at her lack of real

understanding of the plight of modern women in today's society.

Stuart strongly states that she wants to be treated equally with men and to break away from the typical social conditioning that we women go through. However, she simultaneously assumes that "the dating game plays on" just like her cat flirting and false image to the opposite sex. If a permanent change is to come about in women's status, this hypocritical attitude must be abolished. Women must stop being attractive playthings for men to exploit.

Stop plucking eyebrows. Stuart and realize that you have an opportunity to perpetuate women's growing status in the world. Throw away that short skirt and wake up to the fact that we are just as equal as men. Simply signing your name, "Stuart," won't do the trick!

Sharon M. Szafranski
Westland freshman
Feb. 15, 1973

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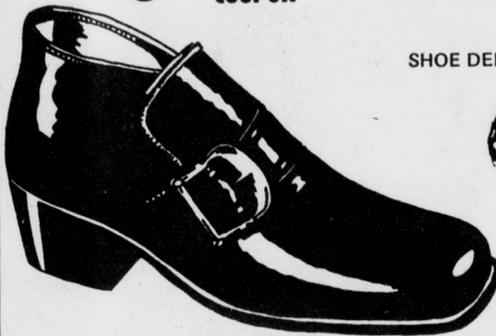
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Sorority hosts benefit dance for jail funds

The women of Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, will hold a cabaret from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Preston Bell to raise funds for women prisoners' rehabilitation program at local prison.

The sorority is negotiating with several houses of correction, Sheriff Finney, president, said. However, no prison particular has been decided upon.

The sorority members will supply books, and initiate activities with women inmates, Finney said.

In past years, the sorority has held benefit balls with proceeds going toward sickle cell anemia research.

Court members for the cabaret this year are Jimmie Barfield, Flint junior; Sherman Eaton, Detroit junior; Gary Pettway, Detroit senior; Art Sims, Detroit sophomore; Don Thompson Flint senior, and Earl West, Lansing Community College student. A sweetheart selected from the court members will be announced Saturday.

Public hearing slated on cuts in federal aid

A public hearing on the effects of President Nixon's recent cutbacks in Community Programs on state social services programs and welfare recipients will be held today in Detroit's County Building at 5 p.m., it was announced Tuesday.

The Michigan House of Social Services and Corrections Committee is holding the hearing.

Faculty

(continued from page 1)

Henderson said.

He added that the meeting with Wharton and Cantlon was another reason for the committee's termination.

Neither Cantlon nor Wharton could be reached Tuesday for comments on the meeting.

"We received indications from some faculty that should remain an organization, but we (executive council) did not think so," Henderson said.

"But we thought we should let the administration know what we found out during election and what faculty attitudes were," he added.

Henderson admitted that injustices such as a lack of communication and accessibility on the part of the administration do exist but he does not think collective bargaining will solve these problems.

"Salary inequities can only be solved within departments," Henderson said. "I don't think outside negotiators should be doing the job faculty members should be doing within their own department."

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BACKS PRIEST'S MARRIAGE

CMU parish holds vigil

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Student and faculty parishioners of a chapel on the Central Michigan University campus are fighting to retain the services of a priest who has announced his intention to marry.

The most Rev. Francis Reh, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, ordered St. Mary's Chapel to follow Sunday masses because its copastor, Father Roger Dunigan, has announced his plans to get married.

But members of the St. Mary's parish council voted 186-0 to defy that order. They began an around-the-clock prayer vigil Sunday night which enters its third day Tuesday.

"There will be people there 24 hours a day until the

parish is legally closed," John Petras, a sociology professor and president of the parish council, said.

"Let him [Bishop Reh] close the parish, not the people," Petras said.

At least 30 students and faculty members have kept a vigil in the chapel since the council's vote. As some members leave to eat or sleep, others return to the church to take their place.

Among them was Kitty McCarthy, a Detroit freshman. "I like the idea of the church staying open and Roger Dunigan staying with it," McCarthy said. "Why can't the church allow priests to marry? Other faiths allow it, and we're no different than anyone else."

The chapel crisis has become a frequent topic of discussion in classes across the campus. The university has 13,500 students, 4,500 of whom are registered Catholic.

The diocese was expected to close the church through legal action today if the parishioners continued their vigil, one spokesman said. The parishioners have indicated they would leave the church if such action was taken.

"There will be no interference with the law," Petras said. Father Dunigan was suspended by Bishop Reh after the priest announced his intentions at an informal gathering of parishioners to marry a CMU graduate.

The suspension prohibits Father Dunigan from performing his priestly or pastoral duties.



Keep church open

Members of St. Mary's Catholic University Chapel parish at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, sit in dialog during a prayer vigil at the chapel

Monday. The vigil is in opposition to Bishop Francis F. Reh's order to close the chapel.

AP wirephoto

Blood drive asks for A, O donors

The Farmhouse Fraternity blood drive which continues today through Friday in the lower lounge of West Shaw Hall, needs donors of type A and O positive blood.

The fraternity, working in conjunction with the Red Cross, collected 210 pints of blood from students Monday and Tuesday and is striving to reach the goal of 1,200 pints by Friday.

Donors are asked to make appointments by calling 353-3266 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The annual blood drive is sponsored by a different organization each year.

Board accepts gifts and grants

Gifts and grants, including scholarship funds, totaling more than \$2 million were accepted by the board of trustees at its meeting Friday.

Four major grants from the National Science Foundation were accepted in support of programs.

The MSU Cyclotron Laboratory directed by Henry Blosser was awarded \$400,000 for 1973 as the first in a series of year renewable grants.

The cyclotron has been funded by the foundation since its start in 1954 and is recognized as the world's most accurate and dependable in the midenergy class.

A team of MSU biological ecologists, Kenneth W. Jennings, Michael J. Klug and Walter Suberkopp, received \$25,000 from the foundation for pioneering work on stream ecology.

In addition to studying natural streams, they also will study two artificial streams for controlled studies on how streams break down organic matter in streams.

The 15th annual summer program for superior high school students will be supported by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$24,916 at the Science Center.

Mathematics Teaching under the direction of James R. Peebles. In addition, a \$222,000 foundation grant will support a special program for leaders in mathematical education, led by mathematician John H. Garman.

Plans to medicine include \$253,750 from the Michigan State Regional Medical Center for assisting health planners in Dowagiac to a clinic there.

The College of Human Resources was granted \$164,684 for its National Institutes of Health share in a previously announced program in which Wayne State University and Michigan State University are pooling their resources to teach medical students.

Initial engineering experiments to make synthetic gas from coal and water will be undertaken with the aid of a Detroit Edison grant of \$25,317. Investigators are Jes Asmusen of electrical engineering and systems science, and Dr. Bruce W. Wilkinson and Martin C. Hawley of chemical engineering. The program is designed to alleviate shortages of natural gas and could lead to processing of coal at the minehead for direct shipment to users by pipelines.

A program for vocational education teachers, under direction of Casmer F. Heilman of the College of Education, to improve their professional skills, earn bachelor degrees in vocational education and evaluate existing programs, will begin under a \$54,117 grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education.

WKAR-TV received \$20,000 in federal funds from the Corp. for Public Broadcasting for community service programs.

The Instructional Media Center was awarded \$15,907 to finance presentations of an instructional media program to school administrators and teachers at national meetings in Atlantic City, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Houston.

The program was designed by the Universities Consortium for Instructional Development and Technology, with headquarters at MSU and including Syracuse University, University of Southern California and the United States International University at San Diego. A second grant of \$7,422 will extend media institutes to Iowa, Missouri, Alabama, New York, New Mexico and Montana.

MSU Research Development received a \$51,298 science foundation grant for research and education in the natural and social sciences.

MSU received \$46,615 to the Dept. of Biomechanics for a study of cleft palates, led by B.E. Walker on the Dept. of Biomechanics. The study could lead to construction of a

POW from MSU to face divorce

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer After six years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, one MSU graduate is finally coming home.

Upon his return, Air Force Capt. Robert A. Abbott will face a divorce suit filed by his wife.

Abbott, a 1964 graduate of MSU, was captured April 30, 1967. He is one of the nine Michigan prisoners scheduled to be released.

He is reportedly unaware of the divorce suit filed by his wife on Jan. 24 of this year.

Abbott grew up on a farm north of Deckerville in the Michigan thumb area. He is remembered there as the 1959 all-state star halfback who made 20 touchdowns and rushed 1,070 yards that year for a high school record that still stands.



ABBOTT

After graduation from high school Abbott came to MSU. He joined, and later

became vice president of, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, participated in the Air Force ROTC program and got married in his senior year. After graduation from MSU he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

Fraternity brothers of Abbott remember him as a very athletic, socially active and friendly guy. He was one of the few men in the fraternity to stay active in ROTC after his two years of the then compulsory participation in ROTC was over. Abbott was committed to becoming an Air Force officer and pilot, friends said.

While remembering Abbott's enjoyment of social life, Richard McLellan, Lansing attorney, who was president of the fraternity when Abbott was

vice president, said, "I think of all the things I've done and realize that in the last six years Bob Abbott hasn't had a chance to do anything."

As a ROTC cadet Abbott was "exceptionally capable," said George Davies, associate registrar, who was head of ROTC during Abbott's years as a cadet. In the pilot training for MSU Air Force cadets Abbott showed himself to be an "exceptionally adept pilot," Davies said.

Upon graduation Abbott was named "Distinguished Air Force Cadet," ranking in the top

15 per cent of his ROTC graduating class.

In 1964 Abbott married

a woman described by friends as a very beautiful, outspoken and lively person.



THREE INDECENT EXPOSURES were reported to MSU police Monday night at Williams, Phillips and Rather halls. The Williams Hall exposer was described as five foot five inches tall, in his mid-twenties and wearing a light green quilted parka. The individual who exposed himself at Phillips Hall was described as a six foot tall blond in his mid-twenties, weighing 185 pounds and wearing a green army jacket. At Rather Hall, the man was said to be about 30 years of age and six feet tall, wearing a brown leather jacket.

Antibusing meet turns into hair pulling melee

DEARBORN (UPI) — A meeting between two feuding antibusing organizations Monday night erupted into a name-calling, hair pulling melee between the two sides.

The fight was between opposing factions of the National Action Group (NAG) - one faction led by Irene McCabe of Pontiac and the other by Barbara Coleman of Dearborn.

McCabe, generally acknowledged as the founder of the antibusing movement in Detroit's suburbs, was jeered by Coleman forces when she took the podium at a meeting room in the satellite Bowling Alley.

She said that she sent a

special delivery letter Jan. 31 declaring Coleman's NAG group "null and void" because she got repeated complaints from antibusing mothers in Dearborn that Coleman was not properly representing the antibusing movement.

When Coleman stood up to defend herself, Joe Crawford of Wyandotte, called the Coleman forces "heathens."

A defender of Coleman, Linda Van Steeings, of Redford, jumped up and said, "It's better than being a liar and a cheat like her (McCabe)."

At that point, Crawford's

wife Ann made a beeline for Van Steeings but was waylaid by two men and Olivia Shaltis of Redford Township, who pushed Mrs. Crawford against the wall and ripped off her wig.

The meeting of about 100 persons then broke into a shouting match between the two factions, with both sides rallying forces and stomping out.

"What's it's all about," Coleman said, "is that Irene McCabe wants to be queen bee and we won't make her that. It's a power play for money and publicity and self-recognition for herself."

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New restaurant mixes spontaneity, good food

By MICHAEL JAY STEINBERG

It is called Beggar's Banquet but it isn't the banquet by the Rolling Stones. This "Begger's Banquet" at 218 Abbott St. in East Lansing's west bistro.

As its name suggests, this restaurant has a kind of mixed-bag personality and stems from its menu to its decor.

Several restaurants have popped up in the area recently, but none have been able to hit on a formula which combines quality dining, originality and informality.

Banquet co-owners Chuck Rose and Bob Adler may have created something unique and fresh. At first glance, their menu looks fairly simple, but it offers an unusual variety of 10 items, ranging from gourmet dishes like crab legs and fresh cuts of beef, to economical and popular favorite — homemade chili sandwiches.

In addition to the regular items on the menu, chefs Chris Blunt and Bob Miller prepare at least three "specials" each day. "We'll concoct whatever we're in the mood for that

day," Miller said. "Some mornings we'll come in and feel like making lasagna or poached filet of sole. One night last week, we made a vegetarian antipasta hors d'oeuvres, and ran out before we closed."

My personal recommendation is Adler's interesting creation, a sandwich which combines, all of things, london broil and stroganoff.

The Banquet's spontaneity, originality and unpretentious flavor extends to the restaurant's decor and atmosphere. Completely remodeled by the owners and staff (they worked 16 hours a day for 30 days), the bar and restaurant is "a combination of old western saloon and stand up bar along with modern art," Rose said.

Except for the top of the bar, which is an old bowling alley, the tables and ski lodge-type beams, which slant from the ceiling to the floor, are all made of hard wood gathered from a barn Rose and Adler recently bought.

"What we were shooting for," Rose said "was an informal and yet intimate atmosphere — not a plastic palace or a rock n'roll



emporium, which blasts you out and gives you half an ounce of booze for a buck." Beggar's Banquet is open, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. You can walk in anytime and find an amalgamation and cross-section of characters from MSU students, faculty, and staff, to state legislators. Its the kind of place suited both for the man who wants to take out his wife or girlfriend for a full-course meal with all the trimmings or for someone who just wants to stop in for a bowl of chili, a sandwich and beer.

"Whether you come for a sandwich or a full dinner," Adler said "eating out ought to be an event like going to the theater. Chuck and I want our customers to leave here thinking they got something special in the way of food and service."

But, aside from the good food and comfortable atmosphere, what impressed me most was the refreshing candor, enthusiasm and integrity with which Rose and Adler conduct their business.

As Adler said, "It doesn't take a genius to figure out that you have to make money, that you have to eat and pay the rent and have a job. But you also have to end up working in something you really like, and for Chuck and myself, this is it."

"We don't subscribe to the old adage that 'business is business.' I do not act and carry myself in one way as a businessman and another in my personal relationships. I'm the same person at home as I am at the restaurant and I try to maintain the same kind of integrity in my business dealings as I do in my friendships," he said.

Because of their integrity and enthusiasm, I could probably be talked into buying a used car from Adler and Rose, so I'd certainly have no aversions to patronizing their restaurant. They have the right idea for East Lansing or, for that matter, any other place.



Beggar's Banquet

The newest bistro in East Lansing has created something unique and fresh with a mixed-bag personality.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Students voice ideas on radio

By ANGELIA CARROLL

Have an opinion, complaint or comment on any topic, but think no one will listen? There is a new place to voice your views — WMSN radio's talk show.

The talk show is an open forum for students to express their opinions, Steve Ashley, the show's host, says. "Talk radio is virtually nonexistent in the Lansing area, so we feel the show is a viable part of the alternative radio that WMSN is trying to provide," Ashley, a Clarkston junior said.

The talk show, which began fall term, is aired on Tuesdays and Thursdays from midnight until 2 a.m. Usually the show accepts calls from listeners on any topic. Occasionally, the show will have guests.

Response to the show seems to be very favorable, Dave Logan, station manager, said. He said he felt it would be an opportunity for students to get involved with radio again — and consider it

more than just a music box. Because it is a college campus, Ashley said the show was having some difficulty raising issues. "A lot of people, especially the people who are up at late, seem to agree on the basic issues — the war, dope, stuff like that."

"We have had some crank callers, but our philosophy is not to antagonize crank callers. We would only be encouraging more crank calls," Ashley said.

The show is one of only two radio talk shows in Lansing, WITL also has an afternoon talk show.

WMSN decided to air the program because "we felt it was something we could do as part of our responsibility to be creative as a radio station," Logan said. It was a means through which students could personally become involved in the station.

The station is controlled and operated by students. All student employees are volunteers.

Slavic folk show falls short of mark

By CONSTANCE WARNER

State News Reviewer

Reviewing a student dance group is always problematic: do you use them as amateurs or as professionals? This is particularly so when, in the performance last night at the Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University, a group attempts an unusually ambitious program — and almost pulls it off.

The breadth of selection, the technical difficulty of dances and especially splendid costuming were more elaborate than one meets from a group of this size. The men's dances in particular incorporated some of the strenuous steps popularly associated with Russian folk dances.

Why, then, did the program as a whole add up less than the sum of its parts? First, some of the dances were just too difficult. Dancers got through all right, but with no time to spare and without the fluency. The best of the program were Macedonian, Polish and Albanian dances which require much less technique. When you can do less time during a performance, you can spend more time polishing and perfecting style, which is, after all, the whole point of dance.

The choreography varied and excellent, as in the Macedonian and decorative Albanian sickle dance and pleasantly legatissimo Khorovod, to say nothing of the boys' attempt to make the girls and are led down — in perfect

low-comedy union). The level of performance also varied from plain to very good, with one really outstanding dancer, Colleen Jennings.

Lastly, although program notes in speech form do fill time for costume changes, they break up the continuity of the program and tend to sound "home-folksy" and unprofessional.



MUSICIANS EXCELLENT

Recital sets example

By DAVID M. BURGE

State News Reviewer

One of the most misunderstood players in musical groups is the percussionist. Nearly everyone thinks that he can do as good or better than the next person. This is why the recital of Jon Nichols Monday evening was important. It clearly showed that there was a difference between playing percussion and playing percussion musically.

Playing on the marimba, an instrument with tuned bars made of rosewood, Nichols presented a program that was interesting and musically rewarding.

Starting with the "Sonata - Allegro" by Mitchell Peters, Nichols displayed a marriage of technique and musicianship that caught the drive and singing quality of the piece.

Though there were some technical problems in the next work, "Le Coucou" by Claude Daquin, the performance was still one of grace and lyricism.

The next work, "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints" by Alan Hovhaness, made up for the problems in "Le Coucou." The performance given was memorable for its delicacy, power, and mysticism.

Pianist Richard Buntain,

who also played in the "Sontana - Allegro," gave the support that is the mark of a good accompanist.

The last two works featured members of the Greater Lansing Percussion Ensemble. The first, "Prelude for Percussion" by Mallow Miller, was very

striking for its cleanness of execution and the power that carried the listener along. One was impressed to say the least.

The last work, "Toccata for Percussion Instruments" by Carlos Chavez, not only reinforced the impression made, but improved on it.

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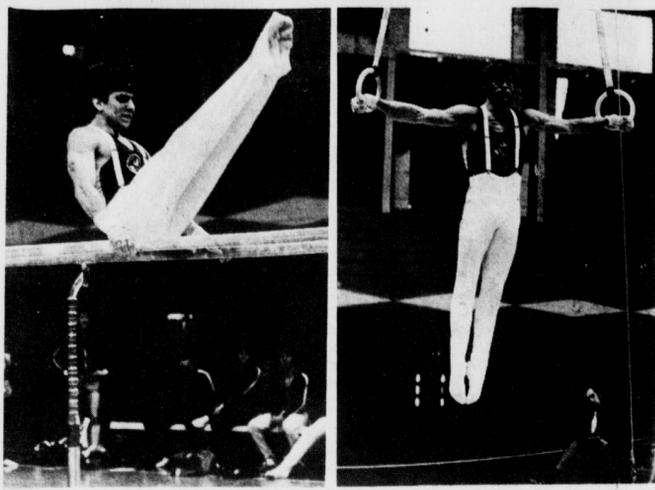
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Parting gymnasts

Seniors Ken Factor (l) and Randy Balhorn (r) are two outstanding all-around MSU gymnasts who will compete at home Saturday in their final appearance at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photos by Milt Horst

Last home appearance for Spartan g-men trio

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Once again that old nemesis, graduation, continues to show its unwanted face at MSU as another sports season nears completion.

The gymnastics team will feel the sting of graduation as it loses its top two all-around men in Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor and its top floor exercise man

Dave Ziegert. Spartan gymnastics fans will have their last opportunity to see the three seniors in competition 1 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse against the University of Illinois.

MSU coach George Szyplala expressed his views concerning the loss of his seniors.

"What can I say?" Szyplala remarked. "It's not

everyday that you go out and find someone with the talent they have. When you lose three men of their caliber, your team has to suffer.

"I can't say enough about their contributions to the team. Their fine attitudes toward gymnastics has helped the team immensely."

All three seniors explained their feelings concerning the end of their careers here at MSU.

"It's been a real pleasure to be here these last four years," Factor commented. "I've made some very good friends here and MSU has

been a real home away from home."

Factor's home is in Philadelphia.

"As for my future plans, I hope to continue my education here at MSU and get a master's degree. The only thing I wasn't too crazy about here at MSU was the weather. I'm a warm weather nut and I'd like to live as far south as possible."

Balhorn gave a different opinion as his career may continue after graduation.

"I'm really happy with the way I've been treated as an athlete here at MSU," Balhorn commented. "I had the opportunity to meet a great bunch of guys over the years, and coach Szyplala is just an outstanding coach."

"But my gymnastic career will continue the summer. I plan to compete in various meets throughout the country and I'd like to get a shot at the Young Game trials next fall."

Ziegert, MSU's top floor exercise man talked about the hard work combination of studies and sports.

"When I came to MSU as a freshman I tried not to let my studies slide," Ziegert reflected. "I wanted to excel in gymnastics, but without letting my grades suffer."

"Now that I'm ready to leave MSU I don't think I could have made a better choice of schools to attend."

"I can't believe that four years of competition has passed by," Szyplala lamented. "It seems that just went out and recruited these guys yesterday, I know we'll sure miss them next year."



Icers can do selves big favor

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team could do itself a big favor this weekend in Denver as the Spartans meet the Pioneers in an eight-point WCHA series.

Coach Amo Bessone's icers, despite being eight points behind first place Wisconsin and seven points behind Denver, still have a good chance to finish in the top two spots in the WCHA because of their substantial "points remaining" advantage.

Placing first or second would mean this weekend's

set would be the last time the Spartans would have to travel from Demonstration Hall for WCHA competition.

Since the Spartans last three games (worth 10 points) will be with Michigan and Colorado College, two teams which will not be in the playoffs, and since both are at home, at least a split against the Pioneers could help the Spartans.

The Spartans have 18 points remaining to play for, which is six more than Denver and 10 better than Wisconsin.

"Of course we'd like to

win both games," Bessone said. "But, we'd like to at least split the series. That would help us a great deal."

However, the Pioneers, one of the nation's top teams, are especially rugged on their home ice. In last year's final round playoff battles, the Spartans lost twice to Denver on the road.

"I don't remember the last time somebody swept Denver at home," Bessone added. "They are a tough team at home."

The Pioneers had their home rink condemned earlier this season due to roof leakage problems and therefore, have been playing most of their home games in the more spacious Denver Coliseum.

"They have played enough games in the Coliseum to consider it their home rink," Bessone said. "They've played the greater

WCHA

	W	L	pts.	Pts. Remain.
Wisconsin	17	6	45	8
Denver	18	6	44	12
MSU	13	6	37	18
Michigan Tech	12	10	36	8
Notre Dame	15	9	36	12
Minnesota	11	10	33	8
North Dakota	13	12	31	8
Minn. - Duluth	11	13	26	14
Colo. Coll.	3	21	10	14
U-M	3	22	8	10

Ties; Wisconsin 1, MSU 1, North Dakota 1, Minnesota 3.

share of their home games there and are doing better financially."

Because the Pioneers share the facilities with the professional sports squads in the Denver area, game days and times have been switched around the original scheduling plans during the season.

The contest Friday will get underway at 4 p.m. East Lansing time because the Coliseum is in use that night.

Saturday's battle will begin at 9:30 p.m. here.

WFMK-FM radio plans to broadcast both contests.

"Denver has a well

balanced and well drilled team and they have a lot of experience," Bessone commented. "They have some good forwards, and their goaltender, Ron Grahame, is the hottest and top goalie in the league."

Bessone planned a heavy workout Tuesday for the Spartans which helped him decide whether or not he'll stay with his three new line combinations which he initiated last week against Notre Dame.

"We'll leave the third line of center Tom Ross, John Sturges, and Frank DeMarco alone. Any changes will occur in the first or second lines.

"Chances are that the lines will probably stay the same. We may move Bill Sipola to center on the first line and put Michel Charest back on the wing, like we do on power plays," the Spartan mentor said.

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Three students place high in regional billiards event

MSU gained some notoriety in the world of collegiate billiards last weekend when three students competed in the Assn. of College Unions Region 7 Billiards Tournament at Eastern Michigan University (EMU).

Carla Johnson placed first in the women's division of the tournament while Dave McClalland and Jesse Nyikon placed fifth and seventh, respectively. McClalland and Nyikon had placed first and second in the MSU Union Annual

Billiard's Tournament qualify for the Eastern regional with 24 contestants.

McClalland and Nyikon had bested a field of other billiard enthusiasts win the Union tourney.

Union billiard manager Gene Hinken expressed happiness with the turnout and said that it appeared that billiards was finally the way to acceptance MSU.

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Feurig—"Doc" for the athletes

By RICHARD GIETLER

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center and physician for all MSU athletes, is a man who enjoys working with young people. Feurig said the type of medicine he practices is called "adolescent medicine."

"Doc" Feurig engaged in private practice in Milwaukee during World War II, but after recurring malaria attacks, was forced to give up his private practice.

"Specialists at Walter Reed Hospital told me to take it after my malaria treatments," Feurig said, "so I went to the University of Missouri to work as the athletic physician for one year. Going to Missouri brought back to me the idea that I wanted to work with young people. I had a strong desire to keep doing it."

Feurig, who graduated from Marquette University medical school in 1941, came to MSU in January 1953 at the University of Missouri.

Feurig, who says he is interested in all sports, was once a professional football player. He played offensive and defensive end for the Green Bay Packers from 1933-1935. Since Feurig's playing days and his tenure at MSU, he has seen numerous changes.

"The passing of an era, changing techniques and changing of the rules has given us a different type of athlete," Feurig said.



JAMES FEURIG

"In the athlete today, we look for such things as quickness, agility and speed," he said.

"Though athletes of today are bigger and stronger, both types of athletes past and present are about the same," he added. "Years ago, the athlete had his good attributes and used them well."

Feurig is proud that there have been no athletic fatalities since he came to the University.

"The worst injury I've seen here at MSU was on a trampoline during a meet in Jenison Fieldhouse," Feurig said. "A University of Minnesota gymnast missed and went head first into the trampoline. The athlete sustained a dislocated neck and a split spinal cord. This injury paralyzed the athlete."

"In athletes, naturally going to have injuries. In football there are tearing injuries of the muscles plus bone and joint injuries. In basketball, the problem is in cuts. In every sport there are different types of injuries," Feurig explained.

In college athletics there is a set standard when a physician must be present at an athletic event.

In basketball the home team provides a physician for the team, home team and spectators in the arena. The physician applies for football, but teams usually have their own physician while traveling.

The only sporting events in college where a physician is in attendance, is at a hockey game and at boxing matches.

The medical facilities are appropriate at MSU, but we always striving to have better facilities for our athletes and if necessary, for our spectators," Feurig said.

The secret to staying away from injuries is to have a conditioned team," Feurig added. "Players in shape are agile and will respond better; the player must be up to his physical best at all times."

The way an athlete gets up to his best physical condition is through physical conditioning and striving to control his weight. It is at this point the athlete can reach his best performance," he said.



NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy will be one of eight Spartan seniors who will make their final home appearances in Saturday's dual meet with Indiana at Jenison Fieldhouse. Admission is free. Photo by Bruce Remington

Last home meet slated for MSU track seniors

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team goes up against the Indiana Hoosiers in a dual meet contest Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse and for eight members of the Spartan squad, this meet will be their final opportunity to compete indoors in front of the home fans.

The Spartan tracksters will lose the services of Ken Popejoy, Del Gregory, Rob Cool, Ron Cool, John Morrison, Mike Murphy, Marv Roberts and Cuba Gregory in June, all having contributed greatly to the squad during their MSU careers.

Leading the list of departing seniors is NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy. The Glenlyn, Ill. senior has racked up a ton of records since coming to MSU in 1969, including the varsity indoor record of 4:00.9 and the school outdoor record of 3:59.7. His outdoor time made him the first ever to run under four minutes in the mile.

"Pope is definitely the greatest miler Michigan State has ever had," assistant track coach Jim Bibbs said. "He has been a great attribute to the team since he first came."

In addition to his track merits, Popejoy was an All-American in cross-country in his junior year.

In the field events, the Spartans have two competitors who will be making their final indoor bow in the likes of long jumper Del Gregory and shot putter Marv Roberts.

Gregory, since transferring from Grand Rapids Junior College in 1971, has been a standout in the triple and long jump events, just last week capturing the varsity record in the triple.

Roberts, a member of the Spartan football squad holds

the varsity indoor record and outdoor mark with tosses of 53 feet 5 inches and 55 feet 8 inches respectively. The hefty senior has recently been drafted by the San Diego Chargers.

Quarter-mile Murphy has been a mainstay on the Spartan squad as a member of the Spartans swift mile relay quartet. He will also be making his farewell indoor performance Saturday.

Murphy, a senior from Midland, is a three-time varsity letter winner and was an all-American selection last year, as the MSU mile relay team placed third in the NCAA championships. He has run a best individual time in the 440 yard dash of 47.5.

The Spartans will suffer a double loss, as the identical twins Rob and Ron Cool will be on hand for their final indoor home meet.

Ron is currently sitting out the season because of ineligibility but has been a standout in the half mile previously. Rob placed fourth in the Big Ten steeplechase event last year and has been a strong distance performer.

Hurdler Morrison, from Detroit Redford Union, has placed in every Big Ten meet in which he has competed. Morrison is a strong contender for the high hurdles title this year.

Rounding out the list of seniors is Cuba Gregory from Detroit Southeastern. Gregory has run in the shadows of such greats as Herb Washington and Marshall Dill during his collegiate career.

The MSU trackmen will be gunning for a victory over the Hoosiers in preparation for the Big Ten meet at Purdue on March 2-3. Starting time for Saturday's meet is 4 p.m.

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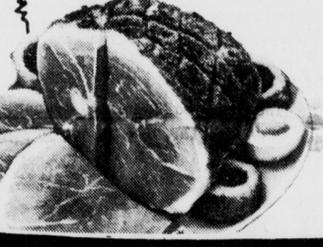
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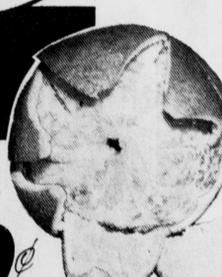
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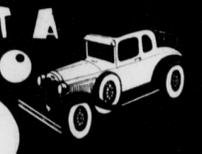
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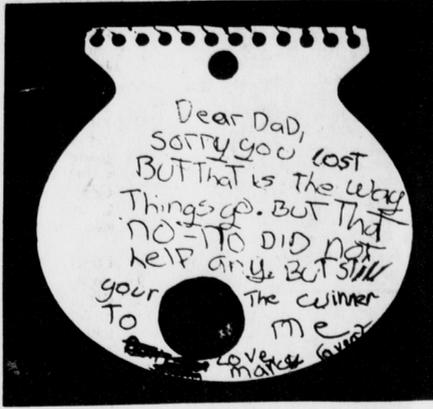
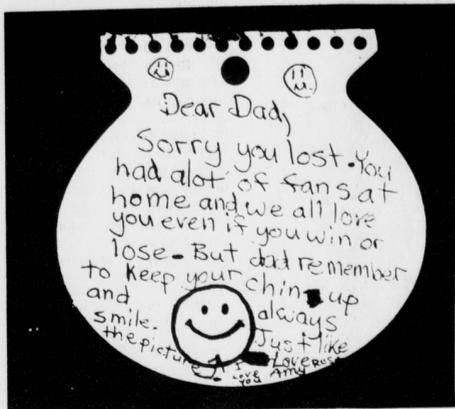
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There's hope yet for Gus Ganakas



Cheer up dad!

MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas has received few love letters lately, but the ones he got from his daughters Monday night came at a good time. MSU had just lost its fourth straight game.

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Usually, when a team loses four games in a row it is willing to settle for even a close loss. Not Gus Ganakas.

"I think we're going to win our last four," Ganakas quipped between cigar puffs at the weekly basketball press luncheon.

"We've been playing good ball the last couple of games — our rebounding's better, our spirit's good — we haven't won but it's been a helluva lot of fun," he said.

Ganakas and his traditional green cigar are about the only items still in one piece during a season which started like a four-alarm fire and is closing in puffs of smoke. MSU's overall record was squared at 10-10 with Monday's loss to Indiana and a 3-7 Big Ten rating is about as low as one can go before shaking hands with Northwestern.

"At the start of the year we were fighting for the conference title, then it was the NIT, then the first division and now maybe even that's over," Ganakas said.

"Remember, the POWs are home," he commented. "There's a lot to be thankful for."

"Lots of bad things happen when you lose, but you do find out who your friends are."

He read some encouraging words, written by his daughters, and explained how his ballclub could win four in a row.

"Our bench is strong and we're going to have to start using those guys; if you're losing you have to," he said.

Ganakas was slapped with a pair of technical fouls Monday, his only ones this year, and he explained those, too.

"The ref blew it," he said.

Ganakas insisted his club has not collapsed and he said more work from individual members would help.

"We're not getting the type of game we want out of Lindsay Hairston, but he's been caught having to play in a year where there is a vintage crop of seniors — he'll be good before he leaves MSU," Ganakas said.

Terry Furlow and Tom McGill saw heavy action against Indiana and may see more against Illinois. MSU needs to win its last four if Ganakas hopes to post his best mark as a coach; his squad was 13-11 overall and 6-8 in the conference last season.

\$225,000 FOR FOOTBALL

Recruiting expensive

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Those who say the Big Ten has been playing second fiddle to the Big Eight and Pacific Eight in the collegiate football was have a legitimate argument.

The days when the Big Ten ruled the roost in the national rankings and subsequently mopped up the opposition in the Rose Bowl have tentatively passed, excepting Ohio State and U-M who have fared well everywhere except at Pasadena.

But there's a possible explanation based on a look at some interesting statistics.

Only six schools, Army, Air Force, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, and Ohio State sponsor more sports on the collegiate level than MSU. MSU sponsors a whopping

14 sports compared to some of the Big Eight schools which offer in some cases one-half that many.

Ohio State sponsors a volleyball team, accounting for one more sport than MSU.

"Consequently there's an economic value in having fewer sports because then you can progress to the Big Eight or other school concept of pouring more money into a specific sport as opposed to running a complete program," Athletic Director Burt Smith said. "The Big Ten is only limited in its desire to have a complete sports program for as many students as they can possibly provide."

MSU annual allotment for football scholarships is in the \$225,000-25,000 bracket. Hockey has an annual

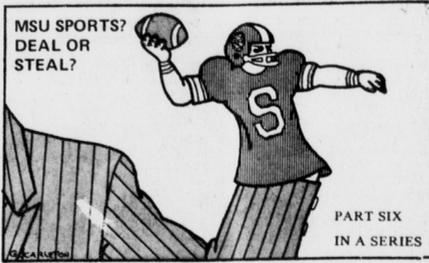
scholarship budget of \$49,000 and a six tender limit. Basketball's yearly recruiting figure is \$45,000 but it must not have any more than 18 players on tender over a four year period.

Baseball, wrestling, track and swimming operate on an equal yearly program of six tenders and a \$29,000 budget, while golf, gymnastics and tennis are held to a \$9,500 annual allotment.

The only varsity sports that do not offer athletic tenders at MSU are lacrosse, fencing and soccer.

Smith said that while no scholarships were available for the three sports he was particularly satisfied with the success they were enjoying, especially the fencing team.

MSU's diversified athletic program prevents the school from concentrating its funds on a few specific sports, such as football, but Smith said he wouldn't change a thing.



"I think the Big Ten has been criticized unmercifully because of its inability to beat Big Eight schools," Smith revealed. "But the amazing thing is the Big Eight is adopting policies that we've had in effect in the Big Ten so we can't be altogether bad."

To achieve some degree of equality in the number of football scholarships colleges hand out, the NCAA has limited the number of tenders a school can offer over a four year period.

Beginning this fall colleges must initiate a program that confines the number of tendered football players to 105 in any four year period. In other words,

the Big Eight or any other conference cannot pour its resources into an unlimited football recruiting program.

Smith concedes that the Big Ten may be at a disadvantage to other conferences in trying to sponsor a full program.

"To a certain extent, yes, we might be at a disadvantage because of the total program we're attempting to sponsor as opposed to the minimum," Smith explained.



POINT OF VIEW

Rodeo comes to MSU

By DAVE MERRY
Allen Park senior

Intercollegiate rodeo competition will come to MSU this weekend.

This affords students and area residents an opportunity to witness the sport of rodeo as practiced on the college level. MSU has the distinction of being the only institution of higher learning east of the Mississippi River, which conducts an annual rodeo and maintains its own traveling rodeo team in an effort to promote the sport of rodeo.

What is the difference between professional rodeo and collegiate rodeo? Very little. The same stock (horses, bulls, steers and calves) is used for both levels of competition. As a matter of fact, since college rodeo is not controlled by AAU or NCAA regulations, the professionals are allowed to compete as long as they meet the intercollegiate eligibility requirements. Consequently, the amateur college cowboys compete on professional stock and oftentimes against professional cowboys.

The events which the college cowboy or cowgirl compete in are the six standard rodeo events — saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, bulldogging and girls barrel racing.

There are also three events which are exclusively college events — men's ribbon roping, women's breakaway roping and women's goat tying. Let's take a little closer look at these various events and consider what one should look for when watching them.

Saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding are considered the three "rough stock events." These are the events which the cowboy attempts to stay aboard the horse or bull.

But there is more to it than just staying aboard his mount. In saddle bronc riding the rider must have his spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when its front feet first hit the ground after emerging from the chute.

A braided rope rein attached to the horse's halter helps the rider to maintain his balance. The rider can be disqualified

for being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, losing a stirrup or touching the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand.

A fast paced thrilling event to watch, bareback riding requires a ride of eight seconds. This event's objective is similar to that of saddlebronc riding.

Bull riding was voted the most dangerous sport in the world several years ago by the Sports Writers of America. The ride is made for eight seconds with a bull rope which is held, not tied, by the contestant. After the cowboy is thrown, the bull often comes after a thrown cowboy. This is dangerous.

The other six events are all races against the clock. Steer wrestling and calf roping are both examples of the teamwork of man and horse in an attempt to throw a steer or rope a calf faster than any other horse and rider team.

Barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying provide cowgirls with the opportunity to display their roping and tying abilities without handling the larger used in the men's competition.

Breakaway roping is similar to calf roping except the women never leave their horses. A piece of twine attached to the saddle horn and to the rope breaks when the calf is caught. When the calf is roped and the twine breaks, the time is clocked.

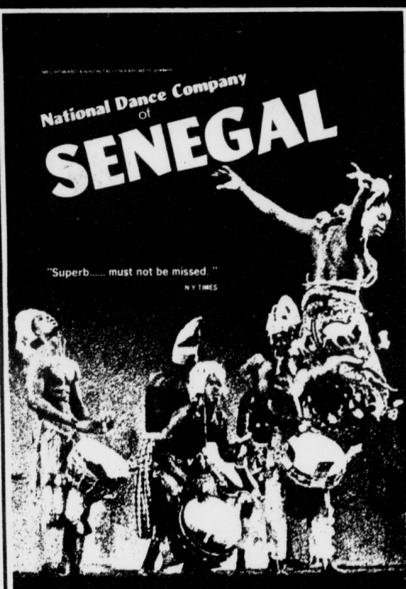
The last event, which is also collegiate only, is the men's ribbon roping. This is a combination of calf roping and a track meet. The cowboy ropes his calf just as in calf roping, but instead of tying the calf, he removes the ribbon and runs back to the starting line.

Rodeo is a unique sport in that each entrant pays his own way and takes all the risks. It is truly an individual sport in every sense of the word. Man against animal — with animal having the advantages. Rodeo is one of the few endeavors in existence today which exemplifies the rugged individualism of the old West.

It is the embodiment of western tradition and attitudes. Intercollegiate rodeo desires to promote interest, understanding and appreciation of western life, culture and western affairs.

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"A superb African dance ensemble with an exciting program... This group of dancers, singers and musicians, must not be missed... By any standard, this was one of the best-composed dance programs seen here in a long time." New York Times

Tickets are available beginning Feb 21 at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50 MSU STUDENTS: \$2.25, 1.75, 1.25

If still available, tickets may also be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15; but we suggest that you act NOW to be assured of seating.

Buy all of England for \$45. And we'll throw in Scotland and Wales.

If you're between the age of 14 and 22, you can buy a BritRail Youth Pass for 15 days of unlimited economy rail travel all over England for just \$45.

And at no extra charge we'll throw in Scotland and Wales. If you want to stay longer, you can buy a one month BritRail Youth Pass for \$85.

For those of you who are over 22, whether you're a post graduate or a professor, we have a BritRail Pass for you too.

Either BritRail Pass lets you ride anyone of our 1600 daily trains. They can take you from London to as far north as Aberdeen — and farther.

However, there is one restriction. BritRail Passes are not sold in Britain. You must buy them here in the U.S.A. before you leave.

There are also two other travel bargains you may be interested in.

One is the Open to View Pass. It entitles you to admission to over 400 castles, gardens and museums all over Britain for only \$5.50.

The other is the Britain-shrinkers — four neat tours. You leave London in the morning and go to either York, Chester, Coventry or Bath. The tour price includes all admissions and lunch in a pub. And at night you'll be back in London in time for dinner and a night on the town.

BritRail Travel Information
Dept. 193, P.O. Box 267,
Staten Island, New York 10314

I'm under 22 and I want to buy Britain for \$45

I'm over 22, but I want to buy Britain too.

I want to get in (and out of) the Tower of London and other historic places for \$5.50.

I want to see Britain shrunk.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

BritRail Pass

LUXURY TRIP!!
ACAPULCO

Spend Spring Break in the Sun
\$249 Complete

Only 10 spaces left! Sign up this week.

Call 353-0659

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**** RATES ****
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	5.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

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

CLASSICAL 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door BelAir. Completely restored. \$1500. Must see to appreciate. 372-1731. 3-2-22

CONTINENTAL 1965. All power, air, leather interior. Call 353-2814 or 353-2811, dealer. 3-2-22

CUTLASS 1962, runs good. Good tires, \$90. Phone 332-0325. 3-2-21

DART 1969, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires. \$1195 or best offer. 482-0304. 5-2-26

DODGE VAN 1968, V-8, automatic, panelled, carpeted, rear heater. Call 694-0235. 2-2-22

FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, good condition, available end of term. 339-9354. 5-2-26

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

FORD GALAXIE 1972, new, guaranteed 50,000 miles, many extras. Best offer. 337-1088. 3-2-23

FORD SEDAN 1968, radial tires, power steering, radio. Call 337-7628. 3-2-23

FORD 1968, custom 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, 10 foot camper and 1965 3/4 ton pick-up. 694-8676. 5-2-23

FORD PINTO 1971 - Must sell! Take best offer. Phone 485-6454, 482-7332. 2-2-22

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic, tape/radio. Recently overhauled, good condition, \$950. Call 351-0779. 3-2-23

Automotive

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

MGB-GT 1971 Dark green, AM/FM radio, 28mpg has 35,000 miles expressway driving. Excellent condition. Phone after 5pm. 482-8638. 4-2-23

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, new parts, new muffler, tailpipe, tuneup. Call 489-0783. 3-2-22

MUSTANG 1968 - V-6, automatic, radio, excellent condition. Leaving country. \$750. Phone 355-0810. 5-2-27

MUSTANG, 1959 fastback - V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real sharp! \$1,295. Call 372-2868 or 487-0608. 5-2-23

NOVA 1969, 307 V-8, 3 speed, "Fathom" green, carpeted, all vinyl interior, power steering, radio, Motor Wheel styled wheels, undercoated, 1 owner, immaculate condition. Call 482-8888. 4-2-23

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 1968, 2 door, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, console. \$1,100. Call after 4:30pm 484-8801. 2-2-22

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, 4 speed, Green, good condition. 332-0978 X-5-2-21

PLYMOUTH COUPE 1948, no rust, rebuilt slant 6. Days. 485-0409. 5-2-27

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

PONTIAC 1965 - Good condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 669-9391. 3-2-23

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, yellow, black vinyl roof, air, 3,500 miles. \$2,800. 351-1356, 10am - 2pm. 5-2-21

VOLVO 1968 4 door, guaranteed rebuilt engine, California body,Michelin. Excellent condition. \$1300. 882-9808. 5-2-23

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

VW 1969 - \$1200. Very low mileage, automatic, very good condition. 676-2803 after 5pm. 3-2-23

VW 1968 - Convertible. Excellent running condition. \$825. 371-4759. 3-2-23

VW BUG 1964, good transportation, sunroof, Phone 655-3126 after 5pm. 3-2-23

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, BMW, RICKMAN. Most 73's in stock. Some 72's at discount prices. Custom accessories, parts, and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C5-2-23

HONDA 1971 CB 350, partially chopped, excellent condition. Call 393-5153 or 351-2139. 5-2-26

HONDA, 1970 - CB350, looks and runs like new, \$430. 663-4511. 3-2-23

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-28

WORKSHOP MANUALS for most imported cars at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-2-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

COMPLETE IMPORT car service including ignition, chassis, brakes and electrical available at ROBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0-2-28

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-2-28

ADD ZEST to your staff! Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-28

Employment

FOR TOPLESS shoe shine girl, apply at 1149 South Washington. 5-2-26

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home weekdays mornings. Own transportation. 332-8868. 2-2-21

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

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

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

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

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

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

RETAIL SALES / WAREHOUSE
We have an immediate opening in our Lansing paint center for an individual interested in retail sales and warehouse work. Position will include retail saleswork, responsibility for shipping, receiving and some delivery work. Experience preferable. This position offers good working conditions, company benefits and advancement opportunity. Application can be made by contacting Mr. Smith at our branch at 432 N. Grand Ave., Lansing, MI

GLIDDEN DURKEE DIV. SCM CORP.
432 N. Grand Ave.
Lansing, MI 487-5029
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULLTIME at established men's store. Profit sharing and other benefits available. Write Box E-5. STATE NEWS. 5-2-22

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

WANTED - PART time clerk for AMERICAN MASSAGE PARLOR. Call for appointment, 4 - 7pm. 372-0667. 5-2-23

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

PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR - Masters degree in Public Health with Administrative experience or Masters degree in Business Administration with Public Health experience. Will be responsible for administration of large community service project. Position located in Lansing. Full benefits. Salary \$13,400. Phone Ann Melton, 489-1441, PERSONNEL CAREERS. 3-2-21

PART TIME - \$200/ hour. House painting, cleaning, etc. Drop me a note indicating name, address, and phone where you can be reached between 7-9am. Charles A. Patterson, 1645 Ann Street, East Lansing, 48823. Please do not phone me now! 3-2-21

YOUNG MOTHER desperately needs help after birth of baby. Child care, simple meals. 2 weeks beginning late March. Call 372-2116. 3-2-21

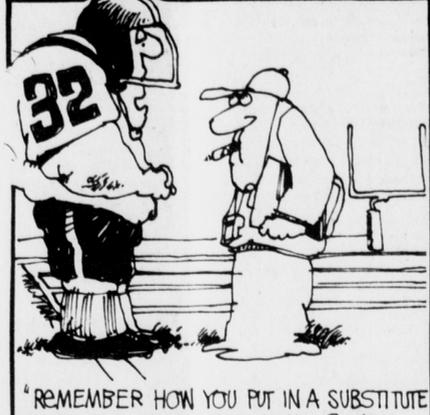
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST/illustrator for "Two Cents Worth." Afternoons. Starting pay \$2 per illustration. Apply in person ONLY: Mike Fox, 341 Student Services Building after 1pm. 5-5-2-27

FULL AND part time work available close to campus to suit your schedule, 351-3701. 3-2-23

EARN \$500 - \$1500 this Spring as campus coordinator. Write P.O. Box 21558 San Jose, CA 95151. Immediately! 2-2-22

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS needed. Excellent opportunity. Call 487-0518. Contact Gary Nater. 1-2-21

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"REMEMBER HOW YOU PUT IN A SUBSTITUTE WHEN I'M IN TROUBLE, COACH? WELL, I'VE GOT THIS MATH EXAM THURSDAY."

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

MODELS WANTED for photography and body painting. \$107 hour. Call for appointment, 372-0567. 10-2-22

STUDENTS WANTED as campus travel representatives. OXFORD TRAVEL, 321 1/2 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. 313-769-5860. 1-2-21

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. 351-5800. 0-2-22

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN - must have Bench repair experience in TV or stereo equipment. Job open only to students, is permanent, and on campus. Call 353-9523 afternoons only. B-1-2-21

RENTAL & leasing agent wanted. Immediate and full time employment, must have car, be ambitious, and willing to work nights and weekends when necessary. Paid on commission basis only. For further information call Thomas R. Bouman, EDWARD G. HACKER, CO., REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30 - 5pm daily. 10-2-21

STUDENTS PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Earn \$50 - \$100 per week arranging interviews. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229. 0-10-2-26

For Rent

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

Apartments

WAVELY AREA, 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, laundry. No pets or children, carport. After 6pm, 482-5626. 3-2-21

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

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

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

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

TWO MEN for 4 man near campus spring term. 337-9486. 3-2-21

LANSING, LCC, Sparrow. Lovely, immaculate, completely carpeted 5 rooms. Appliances, garage. 332-8978. 3-2-21

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

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

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

TWYCKINGHAM NEEDED - 1 man to sublease for spring. \$55/ month. 351-5148. 5-2-21

NEED ONE girl for 4 man. \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 351-5729. 5-2-21

Apartments

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

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

GRADUATE OR working female to share apartment. One bedroom, 337-9675. 5-2-23

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

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

ONE FEMALE roommate for 4-man. Twyckingham, Spring. \$70. No deposits. 332-2831. 5-2-27

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

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY - Spacious 2 bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 351-3591. 5-2-26

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 man, Cedar Village apartment. 332-6629. 5-2-26

1 MALE - 2 bedroom completely furnished. Capitol Hill, Room 27, \$60/ month. Spring term. 337-9350. 3-2-23

LAKE LANSING - Quiet living on the lake. Boating available from your front door. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments \$155 per month. Phone 339-2075. 4-2-23

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Large living room, bar, refrigerator, and stove. Ground floor, private driveway and entrance, beautiful backyard. \$125/ month plus utilities. Day 339-8236, evenings 351-0946. 4-2-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED - Two persons near Berkeley. Rent negotiable. Laury, Georgia, 351-4207. 3-2-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease, 4 man apartment Cedar Village area. 332-0232. B-1-2-21

APARTMENT, NEW efficiency, furnished, carpeted, private entrances, near downtown Mason. Immediate occupancy. \$130, plus gas. 351-3809. 1-2-21

Houses

ONE GIRL, spring, own room, great house, great atmosphere, 501 Sunset. 337-2482. 5-2-26

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom house, \$70/ month plus security deposit. No pets. 393-5148. 5-2-26

ROOMMATES WANTED. Own room, warm, friendly people. Call Neil after 7pm, 349-1216. 3-2-23

WANTED: Two girls to rent rooms in 3 man duplex. Own room, close to campus. 351-8991 before 3pm. 2-2-21

716 WEST LAPEER, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, \$175/ month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. 372-4735. 4-2-23

FRAMUS ELECTRIC guitar, semi-hollow body, two pickups, with case, \$75. 489-4816. 5-2-26

Rooms

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing, 484-4422. 0-2-28

ROOM in big ole house, \$80 unfurnished/ \$90 furnished. 337-2740 after 6pm. 5-2-27

TWYCKINGHAM - MAN needed for 3 man Spring term. Call 332-3480. 3-2-23

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, professor's home, East Lansing. Call morning, evenings -

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Real Estate

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Science fiction works take on new direction

ARANTZ TUNER - Large Advent speakers, Garrard SL658 turntable, new Shure M93E Cartridge \$395. 337-2670. 3-2-22

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

APPLE DROP-LEAF table, 2 chairs, \$25. 651-6189, or 351-8129. 3-2-22

ABC ST4, manual turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. 3 months old. \$150. 351-4248. 3-2-22

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

NOWMOBILE SNOJET - 1970 634. Good condition. \$550. Phone 655-1621. 3-2-22

VIOLIN Clearwood, Selmer, \$50 up. Buffet bass clarinet, \$200. New instruments at good discounts. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331, 1-7pm. C-2-22

WIND FRENCH horn and case. Good condition. \$300. 675-7359. 2-2-21

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

OP AND compare Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-21

TELETYPE II - Dual plch typewriter still under warranty. \$550. Call 393-6319. 5-2-27

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

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

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

LY NOISE reduction unit, \$60. Totally compatible. 383-1834. X-3-2-23

PAUL deluxe - 1 month old, hard case. 337-0342. 353-0955. 5-2-22

ZUKI 12 STRING guitar and U.S. divers skuba equipment. 355-6790. 3-2-23

KORMAT FTN 50mm F2 camera and accessories. 351-5869. 3-2-23

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

ALL ADVENTS, Kenwood receiver, Sansui turntable. Excellent condition. \$450/ST offer. 353-1958 after 5pm. 2-2-22

3X65 FISHER 700T, Montgomery Ward AM/FM amplifier, cassette stereo, 2 speakers. 393-1447. 1-2-21

RS CASSETTE recorder, 25. Tapes \$2.25. Call 351-3247 after 5:30pm. 3-2-21

ME SALE - SAVANT CLEANERS, Trowbridge Center Shopping Center, Wednesday - 7 1-2-21

SS SET - Hand crafted fiber board and pieces. \$30. 351-4001. 8-1-2-21

FORCE dress blue wool overcoat, army fatigue jacket. 3-2-21

UDS \$50 up. Lessons, book instruction records. Elderly instruments, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. 3-2-22

SPOT REFRIGERATOR, call 355-3245 after 5pm. 1-2-20

Animals

MONTH OLD puppy needs love. Has been wormed and puppy shots. Call phone, 337-9416 mornings. 3-2-23

DRAFT 1968, 12'x60', air conditioning and many more. Please call 485-1633 after 5:30pm. \$4000 or \$T OFFER. X-5-2-21

DRAFT 1965, 10'x50', air conditioner. \$3,000. Phone 482-6868. 4-2-23

PALACE 8'x28', Excellent condition, behind Tom's, \$900. 351-9519. 3-2-21

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

GREAT LAKES, 12'x53', washer, dryer, air conditioned, on lot. Must sell - moving. Make offer, 882-9040. 5-2-27

FIRESIDE DRIVE located close to Beekman Center and College. New 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and walk-out basement. 10% financing available or will trade. Immediate possession. Call Jim Griffin 882-8463 or WARNER REALTY COMPANY 882-2475. 5-2-23

The Undergraduate Microbiology Club will meet at 8 tonight in 457 Giltner Hall. Departmental assistance to undergraduates and a representative project will be discussed.

The African Studies Center will sponsor a meeting to form a Graduate Students African Studies Assn. at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

The MSU Forestry Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. for a discussion of CFM forestry.

The Zoology Club will meet for a program on the birds of Florida at 7:30 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg.

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination will hold a child care action meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 38 Union.

Community service majors will hold an information and organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 115 Human Ecology Bldg.

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

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The seventh session of ground school will be held.

The Israeli Dance Group will hold an important open rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome and more dancers are needed.

The Undergraduate Anthropology Club will hold an informal discussion with faculty members (BYO) at 7:30 p.m. today at 208 West Street, apt. 5. Everyone is welcome.

James Madison College film series will present "Cleopatra from 5 to 7" at 7:30 p.m. today in 334 Case Hall.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to place final orders for jerseys. Know your height, weight and chest sizes.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. to hear Betty Ketchum speak on the expanded nutrition program.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall, Valley Court Drive, East Lansing. The orphans' hockey trip and term party will be discussed.

Tickets for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Banquet will be available in 121 and 120 Agricultural Hall and 109 Natural Resources Bldg. through Friday. 10-3-1

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union to discuss plans for the Conference on Racist Theories. Everyone is welcome.

Crisis in America will sponsor a panel discussion on the Vietnam cease - fire at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 South Kedzie Hall. An open discussion will follow.

Veterans interested in helping Vietnam Veterans Against the War bring VA hospital patients to East Lansing for special events each month, contact Bob Bilger at 351 - 4504.

The Zoology Student Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

Those interested in working with emotionally disturbed children meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Parlor B or call John Clobridge at 353 - 4400.

There will be a special beginners duplicate bridge game at 7 p.m. today on the second floor Union. Partners are not needed, but may be brought. Future beginner games will be held March 21, April 19, May 16 and June 20. Regular duplicate bridge will meet at 7:15 p.m. today on the second floor Union.

The Assn. of American Aardvarks will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105B Berkeley Hall to discuss George Washington and Aardvarks." Anyone interested should come.

The convening committee for a responsible council will begin issue discussions on general environmental concerns at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor A.

The HRI Assn. will sponsor a smoker featuring the Bobby McGhee Conglomerate at 7:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union. All HRI students are welcome.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will hold an inductive Bible study of Philippians 3 at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are invited.

Recreation

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS, Spain, \$284, Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-2-28

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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.

The Art Dept. will hold a seminar on Paolo Soleri and Arcologies. Slides of work in progress on Soleri's city in Arizona will be shown at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in 125 Kresge Art Center.

Free U classes meeting today: Intro to Radical Economics - 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Political Science - 6 p.m., 106A Berkeley Hall; Electronic Music - 7 p.m., 2780 Grand River Avenue, Lot 13; Advance Hebrew - 8:30 p.m., 855 Grove Street; Rifle and Pistol Club - 7 p.m., Demonstration Hall.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites all to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. George Haynes will speak on "The Principles of Organic Gardening."

Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak of inner peace from the knowledge of the true self at 7:30 p.m. today at Synergy.

The MDP - SAC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the office across from the Union Sporch to plan teaching activities and new year celebrations. Please try to attend.

The Historical Society of Greater Lansing welcomes you to a presentation on "The Development Years of Lansing's Motor Vehicle Industry" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gallery Rooms, Lansing Public Library.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Black Veterans Assn. at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Parlor A. All brothers are urged to attend.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Green Room.

The Central Michigan Archeological Society will present an illustrated public lecture on "Excavations in the Sanctuary of Demeter, Cyrene" at 8 tonight in the main gallery, Kresge Art Center.

The Michigan Nurses Assn. will sponsor a one day conference on "Special Health Needs of Black Recipients" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the MNA Building, 120 Spartan Avenue, East Lansing. All registered, licensed practical and student nurses are welcome.

James Madison College film series will present "Cleopatra from 5 to 7" at 7:30 p.m. today in 334 Case Hall.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to place final orders for jerseys. Know your height, weight and chest sizes.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. to hear Betty Ketchum speak on the expanded nutrition program.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall, Valley Court Drive, East Lansing. The orphans' hockey trip and term party will be discussed.

Tickets for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Banquet will be available in 121 and 120 Agricultural Hall and 109 Natural Resources Bldg. through Friday.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union to discuss plans for the Conference on Racist Theories. Everyone is welcome.

Crisis in America will sponsor a panel discussion on the Vietnam cease - fire at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 South Kedzie Hall. An open discussion will follow.

Veterans interested in helping Vietnam Veterans Against the War bring VA hospital patients to East Lansing for special events each month, contact Bob Bilger at 351 - 4504.

The Zoology Student Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

Those interested in working with emotionally disturbed children meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Parlor B or call John Clobridge at 353 - 4400.

There will be a special beginners duplicate bridge game at 7 p.m. today on the second floor Union. Partners are not needed, but may be brought. Future beginner games will be held March 21, April 19, May 16 and June 20. Regular duplicate bridge will meet at 7:15 p.m. today on the second floor Union.

The Assn. of American Aardvarks will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105B Berkeley Hall to discuss George Washington and Aardvarks." Anyone interested should come.

The convening committee for a responsible council will begin issue discussions on general environmental concerns at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor A.

The HRI Assn. will sponsor a smoker featuring the Bobby McGhee Conglomerate at 7:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union. All HRI students are welcome.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will hold an inductive Bible study of Philippians 3 at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are invited.

By ANNETTE HOWARD

Science is being de-emphasized, of all places, in science fiction novels, Doug Bache, president of the MSU Science Fiction Society, says.

"Things like interplanetary space travel now seem so inevitable that predicting the future no longer is a major concern of most science fiction writers," Bache said.

Bache said most of modern futuristic science fiction mainly deals with sociological and psychological possibilities in the future.

"This is the kind of story that appeals to the masses," said Glenn McGregor, a member of the science fiction society. "Actually it's science fiction for those who can't stand technology."

However, there are new concepts in modern novels such as "slow glass," created by author Bob Shaw.

"Slow glass" is glass which slows down the light passing through it by catching it in a spiral continuum. A scene occurs on one side of the glass but those on the other side won't see it until months or years later, depending upon the thickness of the glass.

Bache said there are also standard theories of space, time and universe used by science fiction writers.

The pulsating and steady-state theories deal with a universe expanding until it explodes to begin again, or expanding to the point of re-creation from what has reached the outer limits.

Elements of time include time travel and the parallel universe allowing the science fiction characters to enter the past or future, to change or not change events.

Novelists usually keep within the speed of light to follow Einstein's theories when traveling between stars, called interstellar travel.

"Of course there's usually some trick where writers can get around this," said Bache. "There are such zones as 'no space', 'negative Zone', and a familiar Star Trek trick of 'warped space'."

Members said a good science fiction novel is really matter of taste but the exploration of futuristic possibilities is most important.

Joan Hunter Holly, East Lansing author, will be the Society's guest tonight. She has published nine novels including "The Flying Eyes" and "The Green Planet."

Ervin sees shield law bill failure

(continued from page 1)

appeared they had knowledge tending to prove or disprove the commission of a crime.

Ervin's qualified privilege bill also provides that a newsman may not be forced to disclose his notes, tapes or other documentary evidence unless they tended to corroborate or contradict the newsman's testimony in court or before a grand jury.

In contrast, Sen. Alan Cranston, D - Calif., a former newsman, testified in support of a bill he has introduced to provide newsmen with an unqualified privilege in federal and state proceedings against disclosure of confidential sources and information.

He said his bill, drafted by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., was "designed to protect the public, not merely, the newsman and his source."

"The press in America must be able to protect its sources so as to continue to expose corruption and lawlessness in high places, in and out of government," Cranston said.

Jack C. Landau and Fred P. Graham, testifying for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, also urged an absolute privilege against forced disclosure of confidential information or sources before any federal or state executive, legislative or judicial body.

They said it would be only "a pyrrhic victory" if Congress passed a newsman's shield law that did not apply to the states.

Their view was supported by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn., who said that "the great majority of the recent jailings and harassment of newsgatherers" have resulted from state proceedings.

Mondale is a sponsor of a bill that would give newsmen a qualified rather than blanket immunity from disclosing confidential sources or information.

He said his bill would limit forced testimony to "absolutely essential matters" involving national security or a threat to human life.

Pearson, unable to be present because of illness, also advocated a qualified privilege but opposed any effort by Congress to write legislation applying to state and local proceedings.

"If Congress were to arrogate unto itself all wisdom in the question of testimonial privileges principles of federalism upon which this country was founded," Pearson said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., a member of Ervin's subcommittee, said he favored "federal legislation providing newsmen with an absolute and unqualified privilege from compulsory process in both state and federal forums."

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R - Fla., another subcommittee member, said that if Congress was going to enact new legislation to protect freedom of the press, it also should revise the libel law to guard against irresponsible reporting and character assassination and the media should establish enforceable ethics in their profession.

Gurney proposed creation of a broadly representative "truth in news commission" to hear complaints of false news publication and to require the correction of errors.

Ervin noted that newsman's privilege bills have been introduced since 1929, but that Congress has refused to pass any of them. He said, however, that some 18 states have passed laws of this type.

He said that since the Supreme Court's decision last June that newsmen have no constitutional right to refuse to disclose confidential information to grand juries, his subcommittee has received a substantial volume of mail indicating public concern that the ruling may stifle access to news.

Ervin said the public also worries that "a testimonial privilege for newsmen will become a shield behind which irresponsible journalists may hide."

He said that though he supports a qualified privilege bill, society has "an interest in the pursuit of truth in the courtroom."

"The Sixth Amendment specifically gives a criminal defendant the right to confront the witnesses against him and to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor," Ervin said.

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BEGINS THURSDAY

SERIOUS CINEMA BUFFS:

The King of Marvin Gardens

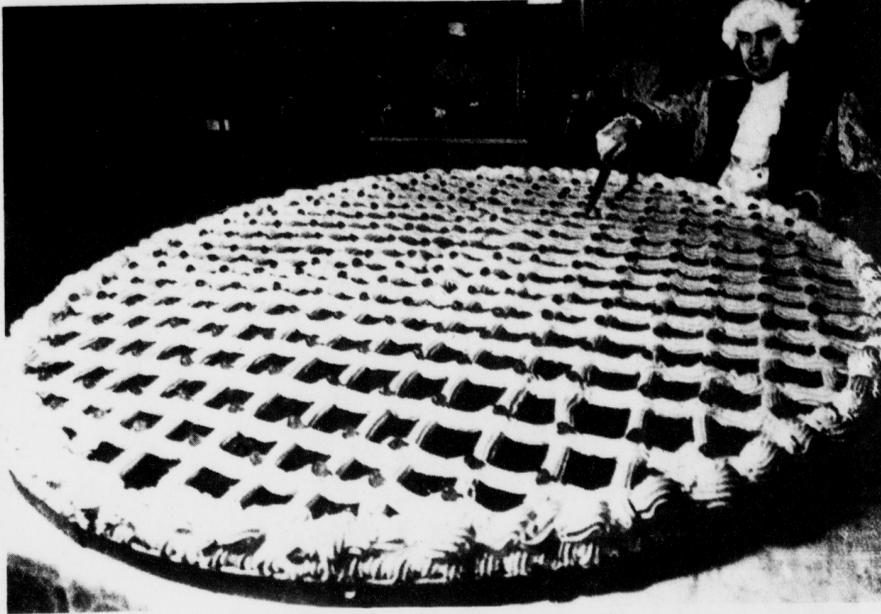
Fabulous performances in "The King of Marvin Gardens," directed by Bob Rafelson and written by Rafelson and former critic Jacob Blackman. As in his earlier "Five Easy Pieces," Rafelson has chosen to concentrate on the interaction of people lifted out of the main streams of American life but still unmistakably affected by them. In this instance, Jack Nicholson is a Philadelphia radio philosopher who weaves imaginative tales of angst for his late night listeners. Summoned to Atlantic City by his brother (Bruce Dern), he encounters the fringes of doped-up big business as Dern plots to bring into being an Hawaiian paradise - cum - gambling den.

The marvel of this movie is not its story, which manages to ramble in several directions at once, but the candor and validity of its relationships as in "Five Easy Pieces." The two brothers, both dreamers, genuinely like each other even though they don't always understand each other. There's a marvelous scene at a board-walk auction in which Nicholson haltheartedly begins to participate in his brother's reckless dispensation of the shop's merchandise; and another where he wholeheartedly goes along with staging a "Miss America Contest" in Atlantic City at the Convention Hall for the sole benefit of his brother's girlfriend of the moment (Julia Anne Robinson). There's a beautiful moment where the black gangland leader (Scatman Crothers) coolly analyses Dern's shortcomings over a friendly drink and another when Dern's rejected lady (Ellen Burstyn) maniacally tosses all her belongings into a beach bonfire. The moments are beautiful in themselves but there is nothing soft about them. They all lead, inexorably, to a horrifying finale that is a built-in part of the game.

For, as any devotee of monopoly must know, it is a "game." "The King of Marvin Gardens" is a superb metaphor for what has often been called the American dream.

Winner of 5 Academy Award Nominations, including BEST ACTRESS

LADY SINGS THE BLUES



Six-foot cherry pie

Students at the University of Utah celebrated Washington's Birthday Monday with a whopper - cherry pie. Baker Jay Jones said he used 30,000 cherries and 13 gallons of whipped cream in the 230 pound creation, baking it in six sections and then adding the cream.

AP wirephoto

FOR WOMEN GRADS

Flexibility in jobs suggested

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Women will be actively sought after during the spring recruitment of June graduates, reports Gail Morris, asst. director of the Placement Bureau.
Morris suggested several ways women can insure their marketability.
Initially, Morris said, women consistently sell themselves short because they either do not know what they are worth or are afraid to ask for it. These women must become aware of their job market value, she said.
"I think I had two

women in my office last year who firmly stated, 'By God, this is what I am worth, and I am not going to accept anything less,' she added.
Morris said women are apprehensive about accepting a job and asking for the appropriate pay because they are afraid of a fancy title or management status.
"Women shouldn't feel so much anxiety, though, because there are management training programs to prepare them for the job they will be doing," she said.
Michigan Bell Telephone,

Jacobson's, General Motors Corp., the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and several area banks include training programs for women.
Last year, Michigan Bell interviewed eight MSU women for 12 trainee positions and hired two. Two other women applicants, not from MSU, were also hired.
The Placement Bureau last year also placed the first woman to be hired by the U.S. Dept. of Labor in a top level position.
These interviewers are looking for women with organizational skills developed through a previous work situation, club activities or school organizations, Morris said, and they are impressed by a mature, business-like attitude. Women must show an awareness and articulation of what they want, she emphasized.
"The women who get the

jobs are the ones who come on strong in an interview because they will do anything to be marketable," Morris said.
The greatest career potential for women is in the areas of accounting, engineering, marketing, computer science and personnel administration, Morris said. Women in the liberal arts or non-skill areas, where the job market is tight, must develop cognate areas in these fields to increase their marketability, she said.
"I would also like to see women who are interested in these fields as an alternative to teaching or some undefined focus," Morris said.
The Placement Bureau also offers advice on how to prepare resumes, drafting letters and setting up interviews with employers.

Detroit crimes up in January

DETROIT (UPI) — Crime in Detroit showed a slight increase in January - the first hike in the city's crime in 17 months, Police Commissioner John F. Nichols said.
Overall figures for last month indicated there were 11,466 crimes reported, up 35 criminal acts shown in January 1971.
Nichols said much of the rise was attributed to nonviolent crimes, but he reported homicides were up from January, 1971. The 57 recorded last month were 10 more than reported in the corresponding period in 1971.
Nonviolent crimes, such as malicious destruction of property and check cashing

fraud showed a 24.3 per cent increase over a year ago, Nichols said.
Except for homicides, most serious crime was down an average 4.7 per cent, with larceny decreasing by 10.4 per cent and burglaries off 4.7 per cent, Nichols reported.



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Interpreter finds order in speaking in tongues

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

"Then it happened that my tongue became caught and I felt an impulse to speak. I wanted to stop talking. I heard my own words, I didn't understand them, but I kept feeling my tongue pushed to talk."
These are the words of one man explaining his feelings during a trance state when he began speaking uncontrollably in incomprehensible speech called glossolalia.
Some may believe that glossolalia or speaking in tongues is meaningless gibberish. But Felicitas Goodman, author of "Speaking in Tongues, A Cross-Cultural Study of Glossolalia," disagrees.
Goodman, an internationally accredited translator and interpreter and an assistant professor at Dension University, will show her slides on her field study in the Yukatan in Mexico with the Maya Indians and speak on new approaches to the investigation of speaking in tongues at 4 p.m. Thursday in 104 B Wells.
"I've invited Goodman to speak in hopes that she will show students how linguistics can be relevant in explaining mystical experience through language," John Eulenberg, asst. professor of linguistics from Stanford University, said.
Eulenberg, a visiting professor at MSU, is studying glossolalia as part of a general project on relations between language and states of consciousness.
During Goodman's fieldwork with apostolic congregations in Mexico City and in the Yucatan with the Mayas, she lived with families of the congregations, ate the same foods, slept in a hammock, wore the same type of clothes, learned the social conventions and participated in all the services.
But throughout her studies Goodman played the

role of an observer. She took notes and used a tape recorder and camera.
From her studies while living with these and other groups including frequent visits with a congregation in Hammond, Ind., across seven cultural settings in four languages.
In early days glossolalia was thought to be related to schizophrenia, epilepsy or hysteria, but today modern researchers have observed significant differences between the utterances of individuals suffering mental disorders and those participating in religious activities involving glossolalia.
Goodman indicates that the pentecostal, a religious participant in the speaking in tongues, is well-adjusted to his social environment and behaves normally except for his tongue speaking. Tests often indicate that the pentecostal is less subject to suggestion

and better-adjusted than his conservative counterpart.
According to Goodman's observations, when the pentecostal begins speaking glossolalia he enters a trance-like state termed dissociation. This dissociative state is like a state induced by drugs, fasting or hyperventilating.
When the subject enters this state he often has tightly closed eyes, rapid breathing, pale or flushed skin, goose pimples, twitching, crying, salivation, perspiration, inability to swallow, rigidity of limbs, trembling, spasms, sexual organs and unusual kinetic behavior.
During this state, the subject speaks in undiscernable utterances. Goodman found that the utterances showed agreements in phonetic level, regularly spaced bars and phrases and accentual systems across all seven

cultural settings.
The subjects exhibited a natural return to consciousness. Goodman explained that the subject's energy becomes depleted, dissociation weakens, subject sighs, opens his eyes and reverts to ordinary language.
In an effort to explain their feelings during a trance, subjects reported that they felt as if they had been locked up. They had feelings of being lifted up, felt hot, pressure on the chest, felt their head swelling and shrinking.
"The power of the Holy Spirit grabs you and nothing stops it," one subject reported.
All agreed in the joyousness of the experiences and believed that the Holy Spirit was speaking through them. They reported that before their conversion they had been a sinner and afterwards they were

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