



STATE NEWS

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Nixon cheered by Oklahomans' support

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — After the recent flurry of Republican calls for his resignation, President Nixon received an uplift in spirit Saturday night during a trip to Oklahoma. In that visit, Nixon vowed he would "never give up" despite the ongoing clamor for his resignation, and he was received with great warmth by large crowds at both Vance Air Force Base and Oklahoma State University. To shouts of "Hang in there," and "We're with you," Nixon responded: "Believe me, that does your heart good."

The message that Nixon is determined to stay on the job also was borne by Vice President Gerald R. Ford and the President's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, in public appearances Saturday.

She declared that her father would fight impeachment all the way through a Senate trial, even if "only one senator believed in him." Ford told Republican gatherings in Texas that Nixon should stay in office and asserted that the nation is "a lot better off than if we had George McGovern."

Speaking at a \$100 a plate GOP dinner at a Dallas - Fort Worth Airport hotel before flying back to Washington, Ford said, "I don't think the President should resign."

"He believes he's innocent of any impeachable offense," Ford told the group. "I've read the transcripts. I concede and admit there's some things in there that I don't like. I don't think the transcripts confer sainthood on anybody."

"But when you add up the good and the bad, the good far outweighs the bad, particularly when you look at his achievements and accomplishments. We are fortunate to have President Nixon as President of the United States. We are a lot better off than if we had George McGovern."

The House Judiciary Committee this week will hear portions of 18 White House tape recordings as sessions in the panel's impeachment investigation of President Nixon resume.

Once the hearings reconvene Tuesday morning, the impeachment panel is expected to subpoena additional tapes of conversations between Nixon and members of his administration relating to possible involvement of the President in the Watergate break-in.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D - N.J., has indicated that the panel will focus its demands for White House evidence on specific conversations, rather than press a broad April 19 request for some 75 Watergate tapes.

This week's presentation of evidence was expected to touch on the Watergate break-in and White House involvement in the initial criminal investigation of the operation.

The hearings probably will be opened to the public sometime next week, with live television coverage planned by the major networks.

Opinions from state officials on the possible resignation or impeachment of the President are mixed.

Michigan Republican Party Chairman William F. McLaughlin said Saturday he does not agree with calls by leading Republicans for President Nixon's resignation.

"I still don't believe resignation is the answer," McLaughlin said in an interview.

The GOP chairman said he has not read the entire White House transcripts, but the excerpts he has read in the newspapers left him "very sad."

Gov. Milliken Friday said the transcripts of President Nixon reveal a "frightening model of political cynicism and pragmatism" and said he was "anything but reassured" by them. "I fail to find in those transcripts the overwhelming proof of the president's innocence that we were promised," said the Republican governor, who has called for the impeachment proceedings to move quickly.

Milliken said earlier he feels impeachment pressure against President Nixon will increase due to the information publicized in the recently released transcripts of White House Tapes.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R - Mich., Friday night said he believes the Nixon transcripts made a "convincing case" that the President was not involved in the original Watergate break-in but added, "I'm not going to defend the transcripts beyond that point."

WHITE HOUSE DENIES CLAIM

Nixon accused of slurs

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon made disparaging remarks about Jews and called Judge John J. Sirica a "wop" during 73 White House conversations on Feb. 17 and March 20 with John W. Dean according to sources with direct knowledge of the President's comments. Copies of tape recordings of the two Oval Office conversations were turned over by the White House early this year to Judge Lee P. Gagliardi of the U.S. District Court in New York for use in the trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice H. Evans.

The New York Times has been told of the President's private comments to Dean, during interviews with officials who heard original recordings and with other sources who were provided by Gagliardi with edited and excerpted transcripts of

frequently used ethnic and religious epithets in private, they generally were not meant seriously and were made in a spirit of good humor among friends and close aides.

One of the President's most sharply critical remarks about Jews in the Mitchell - Stans tapes came during the meeting March 20 with Dean, all sources agreed. That meeting dealt in part with the then-pending Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of a secret \$200,000 cash contribution by the financier Robert L. Vesco.

According to the sources, the President complained to Dean that "those Jew boys (in the SEC) are all over everybody. You can't trust them."

One source, who said he had read the remarks in the unedited transcript, suggested that Nixon was referring, in part, to Irving M. Pollack, a member of the

Pollack, who was appointed to the SEC by Nixon in February, refused to comment. But Sporkin said that the President "owes a lot of people apologies."

Italians deciding at polls on future of legal divorce

ROME (AP) — Italians are voting today in the last day of a two-day referendum to decide whether to continue their three-year experiment in legal divorce or revert to divorce, Italian style.

Whatever status of the law is chosen, Italians may wake up Tuesday without a government to enforce it.

The highly emotional issue has divided and threatened to split Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left coalition government, already plagued by rampant inflation, labor unrest and increasing crime.

His dominant Christian Democratic party and the far right-wing Italian Social Movement are in favor of repealing the bill.

Rumor's coalition partners, the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans, have sided with the Communists in arguing that the law be retained.

Among the nation's 37.5 million enfranchised citizens, women outnumber men by 1,715,000 — a margin so wide that the female vote will probably determine the outcome of what was expected to be a close contest.

Pope Paul VI, who had voiced "deep grief" when a divorce statute was introduced in Italy in November, 1970, said Sunday he would not break his silence on the issue.

However, the Pope exhorted a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square to pray to the Virgin Mary "for the well-being of the family." This was understood as a veiled plea, especially to Italy's women who have traditionally been devotees of the Madonna, to defeat divorce.

Socialist leader Pietro Nenni warned Friday that repeal of the divorce law would "upset present political relationships."

Before the controversial law was passed, divorce was illegal, resulting in many life-long separations which have been referred to as "divorce, Italian style."

Since then some 70,000 divorces have been granted under the relatively strict law, which permits divorce after a five-year separation or when a spouse has been sentenced to more than 15 years in jail or convicted of a sex crime or a murder in the family.

If the law is repealed, divorces already granted would stand but all current divorce actions would be dropped, and partners to an unsatisfactory marriage would find consolation only in a recent Supreme Court decision declaring adultery no longer a crime.

The first voters Sunday were churchgoers, on their way home from early mass. Unlike previous weekends, priests in their sermons did not urge parishioners to abolish the law.

"We respect the law stating the campaign must stop at midnight Friday and let people decide alone," a friar in Rome said.

The Vatican and Italian bishops have strongly urged repeal, which one priest said caused conflict in some of his parishioners.

"They told me that even if they wanted to vote 'no' they felt morally obligated to vote 'yes,'" the Rev. Luigi Della Rotte said.



A policeman helps two Roman Catholic nuns as they go into a Rome polling station to vote in a referendum over the repeal of Italy's divorce law. All Italian voters must vote on whether to abolish or retain the existing divorce law.

Hearing about layoffs at local store delayed

By EDWARD S. WARNER
State News Staff Writer

A hearing to determine if two former student employees of Crossroads Imports — an East Lansing specialty shop — were unjustly laid off was postponed Thursday after five hours of testimony from witnesses who claimed the store's management had laid off the students to prevent creation of a union.

Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) hearing examiner Shlomo Sperka, acting on a motion by the employer's attorney, granted the postponement in order to decide if the charges made by the two former employees have been supported by the testimony presented Thursday. Sperka said the hearing would reconvene in about two weeks if he determines that there is reason to continue.

The two former employees, Connie Askew and Beth Roberts, both MSU students, charge they were laid off Feb. 6 along with four other Crossroads sales clerks after the store's management discovered they were organizing for membership in the Retail Clerks Assn., an international union.

If the hearing is reconvened and a ruling is made in their favor, both Askew and Roberts would be eligible for full back pay and a return to the jobs they lost in the layoffs. The store's owner, John Belaski, claims the six were laid off for economic reasons, since the store was cutting back its hours. He said that plans to make the layoffs had been in the offing long before he learned of his employees' attempt to organize.

Askew's testimony, though, disputed Belaski's stand. She charged that she was given no advance notice of the layoff, and that her 10-month seniority was not considered, since others with less time on the job were still retained.

Askew also contended that several new employees were hired after the layoffs and that her work performance had been

highly respected by the management.

A letter of recommendation, given to Askew after her layoff by Crossroads' general manager Lisa Pollard, was introduced as evidence.

Under cross-examination, Askew admitted that after her layoff she had turned down a job as a bicycle mechanic at Crossroads Bicycle Shop, a store also owned by Belaski, and that while most of the Crossroads Imports' employees had signed union authorization cards, there were several who had not.

Askew's co-claimant, Roberts, testified that, like the other five who were laid off, she had signed a union card and met with the union representative. Both sides in the case later stipulated that all of the six who were laid off, including the two claimants, had signed cards indicating their desire for union membership.

Several former Crossroads employees who had been laid off at the same time as Roberts and Askew testified on their behalf. One of them, Siri Cook, said she had been laid off the day after signing the union card and that Belaski had given her severance pay on the condition that she "didn't tell anyone else." Neither Roberts nor Askew had received severance pay, however.

One employee who was not laid off, Sue Winter, testified that she had informed the store's manager of the efforts to organize a union and that the manager, Carol Lewis, had then left to attend a luncheon meeting with Belaski. When Lewis returned, Winter said, she began giving lay-off notices to the employees involved.

Lewis, however, denied this charge and said that the decision regarding the layoffs had already been made before her discovery of the union organizing.

The MERC hearing was held in Lansing at the State Treasury Building. It had originally been scheduled for a conference room in the MSU Administration Building, but a change of venue was granted at the request of the employer's attorneys.



Like Old Man River, Dr. Zachary Veldhuis — who at 104 is the oldest living graduate of MSU — returns to the campus each spring for the annual reunion of the MSU Alumni Assn. to get a look at the place where he earned a degree in veterinary medicine in 1896. Despite his age, MSU's elder statesman, who now lives in Hamilton, makes it back each year for some story-swapping, eating and what-have-you with other patriarchs, who become eligible for this annual affair when their classes have been graduated for 50 years. Not surprisingly, the campus has changed in many ways since Veldhuis graduated — one of a class of 50 persons — from a college with a total enrollment of about 250 persons. In 1896, a year that saw America coming out of the depression of the 1890s and Grover Cleveland in the White House for a second term, the MSU campus was essentially only a little of what is now Circle Drive. Veldhuis enjoys the attention he inevitably gets at such reunions, playing up to photographers and the scores of "youngsters" who ask in awe, "What's your secret?"

SN Photo/David Schmier

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Woman killed in weekend storm

A 60-year-old woman in Hell, Mich., was killed Saturday when her modular-type home was blown down, as high winds, hail and rain battered parts of southern Michigan.

Tornado warnings were issued for a two-hour period in eight counties in southeast and central Michigan and at least two twisters were sighted near Ann Arbor and Jackson.

The Livingston County sheriff's office reported extensive damage to the landscape and said that telephone and power lines were down in the Hell and Pickney areas.

Weather officials said the severe weather, caused by a line of thunderstorms that stretched from Terre Haute, Ind. to Flint, had moved out of the state by 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Most truckers will ignore strike

Ohio truck drivers said Sunday that while they could not afford another shutdown over high fuel prices, "we sure can't afford to keep running either."

Most drivers surveyed indicated they would ignore a strike call for 12:01 a.m. Monday from Overdrive magazine, one of the militant leaders of earlier shutdowns.

Jim Kirk, a spokesman for the Council of Independent Truckers, said there would be "absolutely no shutdown." The council claims a nationwide membership of 22,000 drivers.

Work survey rates military tops

A survey of 1,435 persons across the country surprisingly shows the military installation with the highest rating on the question of how good a job 15 institutions are doing for the country.

The presidency came out lowest on the survey, which was conducted by the University of Michigan Institution for Social Research in Ann Arbor.

Colleges followed the military, with churches, small businesses, schools, the U.S. Supreme Court, corporations, Congress, state government, judiciary, local governments, labor unions, the federal government, and the presidency finishing the ratings.

The high rating given the military "shocked us," said Willard Rogers of the institute. "It happens that it came out on top but it is quite close to colleges and universities."

Hearst not encouraged by report

Randolph A. Hearst said Sunday he is neither surprised nor encouraged by reports that a bloodhound led agents to a blindfold bearing the scent of his kidnaped daughter.

"It is not surprising they found it," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. "I never at any time believed she was taken except against her will."

The FBI had no comment on the report that on May 2 a bloodhound trained to detect the scent of Patricia Hearst led agents to a blindfold fashioned from sponges. Agents had taken the dog into a San Francisco apartment that had been used by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Poll shows rise in pot smokers

According to the latest Gallup poll, the percentage of college students who have smoked marijuana at least once has increased by 50 per cent since 1967.

Fifty-five per cent of the 1,100 students surveyed in January and March said they had tried marijuana, as compared with 51 per cent in 1971, 42 per cent in 1970, 22 per cent in 1969 and 5 per cent in 1967.

The survey also showed that students from relatively affluent families are more likely to have tried the drug than students from less affluent families.

Cancer cell regression reported

Cancer specialists from around the world were told Thursday that there have been 200 documented cases of partial or complete disappearance of cancer through spontaneous regression of cancer cells in the last 70 years.

But scientists attending a conference at the Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore were told that 655,000 new cases of cancer and 355,000 deaths are anticipated this year in the U.S. alone.

"Despite our own personal fervor and enthusiasm about the remote possibility of spontaneous regression, the public, and particularly our cancer patients, must be protected from the heartbreaking frustration and disappointment of sensational claims but unfulfilled expectations," said Dr. Edward F. Lewison of Johns Hopkins.

Some speakers said the evidence of spontaneous regression without outside interference justifies the hope that scientists can duplicate the process, but they urged cancer patients to continue orthodox treatments.

U.S. policy on Chile protested

More than 100 persons picketed the Federal Building in Detroit Saturday as part of a nationwide protest against the U.S. government's "support" of the military junta in Chile.

Members of the Detroit faction of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, which sponsored the protest, were joined by picketers from the United Farm Workers, American Federation of Teachers and various leftist groups.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

Levin brings campaign to MSU

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer
Democrat Sander Levin brought his campaign for governor of Michigan to MSU

Thursday and promised if he were elected that he would be a vigorous official with an impact on state problems. Levin also ran in 1970 against then Lt. Gov. Milliken

and lost by a narrow 44,000 votes. Observers said at the time that many voters had difficulty finding any differences between Levin and Milliken, but this time around Levin has the Republican incumbent's more than three years in office to criticize.

And that is exactly what the 42-year-old Detroit attorney and former state senator did at a forum sponsored by the Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus.

Levin sat on the desk in a Union classroom in his shirtsleeves and made his opening pitch attacking Milliken.

Then, as he has been doing across the state in similar small meetings over the past few months, Levin invited the 20 to 30 students to ask him questions and tell what they felt needs to be done.

This gave Levin a chance to elaborate on Michigan's problems and to challenge Milliken to run on his complete record — including the state's high unemployment rate, large rate hikes granted to public utilities and his support for President Nixon's economic programs of "phases, phrases and freezes."

Levin proposed giving tax breaks to businesses which increase their number of employees and said it is time to really reform Michigan's tax

system and review all state programs.

The reason utility firms have been given rate hikes, Levin said, is because Milliken has appointed people to the regulating agencies who are "mouthpieces for industry."

Levin said the way for voters

to get consumer-oriented members on state boards like the Public Service Commission of the consumers' council is to elect him governor.

Milliken seemed to anticipate the charges. In a Thursday press conference, he expressed concern that skyrocketing utility rates could be greatly exaggerated by Democrats this election year.

"This is an issue that can be easily blown out of proportion," Milliken said. One area in which Levin agrees with the Republicans is his opposition to cross-district

busing. He said equality in society must be achieved within a framework of neighborhood schools.

Levin said he is opposed to any plan which would take away an individual's ability to influence education.

Levin charged that state government under Milliken has not really improved and wants that voters must not allow the governor to pass all the blame onto Nixon.

"My job, my task, is to show that state government is not just helplessly drifting, but that we can do much better here," Levin said.



SN Photo/David Schmier

Sander Levin ponders a question during his talk Thursday night in the Union. Levin is the top Democratic contender facing Gov. Milliken in Michigan's November elections.



Rates increased for room, board at NMU in fall

MARQUETTE (UPI) — The Northern Michigan University Board of Control Friday raised the rates for room and board at the school an average of more than 9 per cent, effective with the beginning of the fall 1974 term.

The action, which Board Chairman Fred Sabin of Marquette said was "put off till the last minute," means rates will range from a low of \$1,206 for triple-occupancy and 15 meals a week to \$1,596 for single-occupancy and 20 meals.

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New Syrian attitude ups hopes



DAMASCUS, Syria — A definite and positive change in Syria's attitude buoyed the spirit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as he flew here Sunday to try to pin down an agreement on a line separating Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights, according to U.S. officials.

It was this new tone — rather than specific concessions — that caused the American officials to upgrade chances for a settlement.

After receiving endorsements for his diplomatic efforts Thursday in Saudi Arabia and Friday in Egypt, Kissinger was said to believe that the outlook for an agreement was now slightly better than 50-50.

Odds are continually being quoted by officials during this trip, and newsmen were told Friday that the officials' odds were 52 to 48 in favor of an accord.

The crucial issue continues to be a decision of where to place the line to separate the Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. "If we get the line," an official remarked, "we will settle the rest."

A senior American official said that the other problems were negotiable. These are: the

size of the buffer zone between the two sides, the role to be assigned to the United Nations in supervising the truce and the thinning out of military forces on the two fronts.

The officials even suggested that the rebuilding of Quneitra, the provincial capital of the Golan Heights, most likely would be part of a negotiated deal.

This would parallel the planned rebuilding of Suez City, Ismailia and Port Said as part of the January disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Israel is expected to yield at least part of Quneitra.

The city's Arab population fled when it was captured by Israeli forces during the 1967 war.

But Kissinger was concentrating on the prospective disengagement plan itself in his third round of talks with President Hafex Assad.

U.S. officials regard this phase of the 15-day-old negotiating process as critical. By Tuesday, they said, Kissinger is almost certain to know if he can achieve a separation of forces. He was to return to Israel Sunday night.

Fighting continued on the front for the 62nd day Sunday after light activity Saturday. In a two-hour session

Saturday night with the Israeli negotiating team, Kissinger was given an all but the final Israeli disengagement position. Information Minister Shimon Perez told newsmen the secretary was now "fully informed."

Perez stressed, at the same time, that Israel would not give up any of its settlements in the Golan Heights.

Airline orders warning system for Boeing jets

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways, concerned over two crashes this year in which 204 persons were killed has ordered for its entire 140-plane fleet a new cockpit warning system designed to prevent such disaster.

The device sounds a loud "whoop! whoop! — pull up!" and flashes a red light saying "terrain" if a plane is heading for a mountain slope or is straying too low on a landing approach.

Parties urged to select woman for top state post

(UPI) — Michigan's chief legislative opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) said Friday that she is producing a resolution urging political parties in the state to run a woman for lieutenant governor.

Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, said she hopes to go to Lansing and demand a female

assistant attorney general, secretary of state and auditor general.

"I note with great interest that both political parties endorse total equality for women but they do not see fit to endorse qualified women for top positions," Hunsinger said. Hunsinger, who this past week led an ill-fated attempt

to rescind Michigan's ratification of ERA, said she supports equal pay and equal job and education opportunities but said she believes the ERA encompasses too much.

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COMMENTARY

Brandt's action guide for Nixon

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

When Willy Brandt resigned as Chancellor of the Federal German Republic, he gave the briefest of official explanations: "I accept the political responsibility for negligence in connection with the Guillaume espionage affair." The next day, for his parliamentary colleagues, he added:

"My resignation is a result of my respect for the unwritten rules of democracy, and is to prevent my personal and political integrity from being destroyed."

Distinct themes were woven together there. One was the duty to put system above self. Brandt was saying that West Germany's institutions were more important than any individual, that the country's interest was different from his own. The other was personal, human, a matter of character. There are things that count more in life, Brandt was saying, than holding public office.

When the Federal Republic was born, just 25 years ago this month, it had to be regarded as one of the most frail democratic enterprises. Even if one could have put aside the horrors of the immediate past, there was almost nothing in German history to provide confidence that the self-restraint, the commitment to constitutional order needed to make democracy work, would be found among the republic's politicians.

Today West Germany is at least the equal of any other country in Western Europe in the confidence and stability of its institutions. A major and perhaps decisive reason has been the performance of Brandt.

In Brandt's years as chancellor the country faced severe tests of its constitution and passed them.

His resignation is one more test of the constitution, and in that sense, a last great contribution on his part. The West Germans will pass the test and will show that their fidelity is now to system rather than to person.

Brandt's character was more important than his policy. He brought directness, simplicity and, above all, integrity. An American who was close to him said this week: "I'm convinced that his lasting value, for the Germans and for the rest of us, was his demonstration that there can be moral integrity in politics. That is why he quit as he did with the simple statement that he took responsibility."

Americans are bound to make the comparison with their own embattled President. It is an instructive one.

In all those pages of White House transcripts, there is not a word of concern on Richard Nixon's part for the integrity of our constitutional process — for law, for the courts, for Congress or for the public that is the ultimate sovereign. There is only fear, hatred and contempt for others.

Instead of a willingness to face responsibility, even responsibility for the modest fault of negligence in controlling subordinates, there is a desperate search for ways to avoid it. Deception, public relations tricks, partisan maneuvers, even crimes are to be preferred to truth.

Reading those transcripts, one perceives a man with no discernible commitment to any moral principle, with no interest in life save office and power — an empty human being, almost pathetic in his isolation and insecurity. The very rhetoric is mean, shabby and barren.

In Nixon there is a total confusion of self and state. Like a child, he cannot see beyond the self. He therefore thinks that any attempt to curb him is wrong. His overpowering concern is for survival — his survival in office, at whatever cost to his country and its institutions. He is the presidency.

Those who read the transcripts will find it hard to avoid the Wall Street Journal's conclusion that they "reveal a flawed mentality." Even Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, now finds the performance "shabby, disgusting, immoral," and says he is "disturbed that there was not enough showing of moral indignation." One wonders where Scott's moral indignation was when he first read a transcript last January, but better late than never.

What is happening these days is a public and political revulsion at the character of a president. It is precisely this situation that the framers of our Constitution had in mind for impeachment. Madison spoke of a President's "negligence or perjury" as reason for removing him, or for his "betrayal of trust." Those generalities will underlie the specific crimes considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

But is it really necessary for this great country to go through months more of uncertainty and torment? Surely no one accepts any longer Nixon's claim that his survival is necessary for the sake of the presidency. We do not have a parliamentary system, but the Constitution does envisage presidents resigning. By that service Nixon could still hope to earn the respect of history.

"A VIABLE PRESIDENCY IS A CORNERSTONE OF WORLD SECURITY." —WHITE HOUSE CHIEF OF STAFF HALG-



MICHAEL FOX

Outgoing editor explains speling

"Is no one on your staff literate?" This terse inquiry came in the mail to the State News from J. L. Witton and J. K. Robinson of 208 W. Shall Hall.

The situation which prompted Witton and Robinson to complain is the State News' weird style of spelling. With their letter, they attached clippings of two words from front page headlines, one word being "subpena" and the other word "supenaed."

Obviously, the word which is defined as "a writ commanding a person to appear in court or face punishment" is spelled with a "b."

However, the two women who serve as newsroom receptionists say there are many callers who phone the State News to insist there must be an "b" in the word.

These crackpot phone callers insist that the word is "subpena."

In fact, if you rely on Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the word will be spelled with an "o."

However, the State News is among

those newspapers which does not like to waste your valuable reading time throwing around extra vowels.

The State News copy desk, a group of employees who write a headline for each article and who check every word and fact in a news story, has a dictionary which says that it is acceptable, albeit second preference, to spell the word "subpena" as "subpena."

Actually, the State News has been spelling subpena that way for a long time, but only recently has the word come to be mentioned as often as President Nixon's name.

Words mean quite a bit to journalists since our job revolves around finding the right word (s) to convey the same message to all people who glance our way.

The State News lexicon is a unique and personal collection of the right words to communicate certain ideas.

For instance, there is no such thing as a "dormitory" on the MSU campus. The State News calls them "residence halls," even if in conversation everyone calls them "dorms." Of course, the conservative MSU management has a position called manager of "dormitories and food services."

A certain word or phrase conjures up a specific vision in your head. For example, the controversy two years ago over a "cross campus highway" was shrouded in emotional semantics, but might not have received any protest if some tricky politician like Mary Sharp called it a "scenic boulevard."

The peculiarities of spelling, however, are not whimsical at the State News. For example, the extra vowel "e" is dropped from the word "employee" and other such words to conserve trees.

This column is merely offered as an explanation to those mystified readers who are confused by our spelling and to those dedicated citizens who grope relentlessly looking for a State News error.

To put our spelling habit in perspective, however, I should point out that the word "through" is spelled "thru" in the Chicago Tribune, which also spells "although" as "tho" (the State News spells it "though").

POINT OF VIEW

MSU bus management faulty

By MICHAEL NAEGELE

I have heard a lot of derogatory talk about the bus system at MSU. Some of the problems appear to be:

- Up until about four years ago, when the present management took over, the MSU bus system was a money-making venture. In addition to regular campus service it provided good charter services which helped defray costs as well as bring in extra income for drivers. This source of income is practically nonexistent under present management.
• The present management is going by the theory that cutting back on services saves money and makes it possible to break even.
• Prior to present management, the

MSU bus system provided more routes (including summer term routes) and more stops on routes. Currently it appears that services are to be curtailed rather than improved; eg., the deletion of the Case-Wilson route spring term.

• Present policy of the bus management office is to sell buses not being used. It seems these buses are the very ones which could be used to improve service on campus and provide charter service off campus.

• \$100,000 set aside for the bus system has been used at least in part to build new office buildings. Was this money intended to be spent on buildings?

• One "new" idea has been to require

that blind students buy passes, an expense not required by Lansing or similar city bus systems.

• The head of the bus system has been trained in a field other than transportation. This same person has been quoted as stating he would eliminate the bus service on campus.

I, for one, would like to see the MSU bus system improved, built up and continued, rendering a valuable service to students. Currently the system manages to exploit students who have to ride buses to avoid 30-minute walks to class — and that's about all.

Michael Naegel is a Springport sophomore majoring in religious studies.

Vox Populi

Sharp note

To the Editor: I would like to submit the following open letter to East Lansing City Councilwoman Mary Sharp.

It is a generally accepted fact that nothing can be accomplished without effort; once in many lifetimes lives must be sacrificed, but more often, either time or energy or money must be spent in order to bring change. Many Americans died in the revolution that started an international movement towards a popular retaking of governmental powers. History has taught us that action, self-sacrifice in some small measure, is necessary to protect our interests from those who might wish to force their interests upon us.

War is costly; billions of dollars and a vast amount of human potential, both American and foreign, were squandered senselessly in the Vietnamese conflict. As of now, there are no effective controls to keep that kind of waste from occurring again. A small pittance spent here in East Lansing is certainly not too much to pay for insurance against this kind of devastating fiscal loss in the future.

I think your move to substitute a new, ineffective antiwar policy to replace the old, effective one that you were instrumental in having defeated must be regarded as merely another example of the tokenism that seems to have sprung from the post-Watergate political morality. I

think that on these measures we ought not bow to corporate interests. Rather, we should continue to make our voices heard, small though they may be, until effective measures are passed.

Karl M. Ray B-306 Armstrong Hall

'Weaponry'

To the Editor:

Pat Morgan seems to think that it is as reasonable to outlaw handguns as it is to prohibit automobiles because there are hit and run drivers or to ban pop and beer bottles because they can be used as weapons (Vox Populi, May 7). What Morgan does not realize is that some items have legitimate and useful functions while others do not. Automobiles are a convenient way of transporting people from one place to another. Bottles do an admirable job of containing beverages. Handguns, however, are useful only for killing people; they have no constructive function.

Morgan states that most people buy handguns for self-protection; this may well be true. But most murder victims are previously acquainted with their killers, and most of them are killed by handguns purchased for "self-protection."

Richard Heritage 818 S. Harrison Road

Resign, Dick

To the Editor:

Would you please print the following letter, which I have sent to Richard Nixon:

Mr. Nixon, I didn't want you to be elected in 1968, but I was too young to vote so it didn't matter very much. I tried to get you out of office in 1972, but you had fooled most of the people into voting for you and I was outnumbered, and again you held the presidency. Now you have gotten into the milieu I had foreseen. There was nothing that could have kept you from your corruption because you have always been an ambitious and evil man.

But now your crimes have been broadcast far and wide and your rationalization that you had a mandate to lead has been negated by all of the polls. Your only ally is the darkness of your soul. Wouldn't it be just as well for you to resign with honor and save taxpayers a bit of money? Let us get back to the business at hand.

Kenneth Healy 1313 G University Village

Health care

To the Editor:

I, like Sue Kaczmarek (May 7 State News), am disgusted and disappointed

STATE NEWS OPINION PAGE

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

EDITORIALS

Voters should support proposed handgun ban

Few issues arouse public concern and reaction more than gun control. Attempts to limit the availability of guns result in well organized, mammoth and successful campaigns to defeat the proposals.

The control of handguns — which constitute the chief weapons in the burgeoning murder mayhem — is long overdue. Michigan residents should support a proposal to ban the private ownership of fireable handguns, except for police, military and licensed security personnel.

Fifty-four per cent of the 18,520 murders committed in the U.S. in 1972 were carried out with handguns. Of the 721 law enforcement officers killed between 1962 and 1971, 73 per cent were killed by handguns.

More startling is the fact that nearly three-fourths of these murders were not crime-related. Thirty per cent of all murders in 1972 occurred within families or between estranged lovers. Another 41 per cent were caused by disputes between people who knew each other. Criminals were responsible for only 28 per cent of the murders.

Though polls show a majority of Americans favor stricter gun controls, the gun lobby has

quashed most gun control measures.

The lobby, led by the National Rifle Assn., (NRA), has placed the fear of voter rejection in the hands of lawmakers across the country. Federal and state legislators fear the loss of votes due to support of the gun control proposals far more than they anticipate vote gains.

The gun lobby responds to gun control proposals with a barrage of mail and coordinated actions. Gun lobbyists recently threatened an economic boycott against Michigan YWCAs and church leaders for alleged support of the handgun proposal. Only the most courageous legislators dare face this kind of opposition.

But Michigan voters have the chance to take the heat off the leaders. Citizens United to Save Lives is now circulating petitions to place the handgun ban amendment on the state ballot in November. 300,000 signatures are obtained by June 1. Michigan voters will be able to decide the issue themselves.

While national leaders are approving more than \$80 billion in new national safety from possible future enemies, Michigan voters take action to defend themselves from a real and immediate threat



GUN CONTROL? I NEED PROTECTION FROM THOSE TRIGGER-HAPPY IDIOTS OUT THERE.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Anti-Semite?

To the Editor:

In his letter condemning Professor Harry Hoppe's letter on "divine loyalties" in the May 8 issue of the State News, Michael Rubner is not in the least anti-Semitic. Those who criticize Israel and Zionism are nowadays accused not just of anti-Semitism but of "new anti-Semitism." The "new anti-Semitism" is supposed to be unconscious, and Zionists are qualified to detect it. For example, among the "new anti-Semitism" recently detected we find several distinguished names as J. W. Fulbright, Dean Francis B. Sayre, Father Daniel Berrigan, Arnold Toynbee, etc. So Harry Hoppe seems to be in good company. The crime of these "new anti-Semites" seems to be that they criticize Israel and call for a just peace in the Middle East.

Harry Hoppe is not an anti-Semite. "New anti-Semitism." His charge that American Zionists are more concerned with Israel's than with America's interests may be corroborated by no less a person than our secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, is quoted by an Israeli paper (Maariv, No. 26, 1973) to have said: "I wish someone would come to my office and instead of telling me what I should do that is good for Israel, give me a strong argument about what I should do for Israel is also good for America."

Fauzi M. Naji Professor of Social Science

Dairy audit shows no political deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1971 tax audit of the nation's biggest dairy cooperative failed to disclose its massive political donations.

But what the IRS didn't find were \$100,000 paid to Nixon fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach in 1969, at least \$91,691 in corporate services and money to Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign the year before, another

\$34,500 or more to candidates and for office and salary expenses of the group's political trust.

The House Judiciary Committee is currently studying the milk fund affair, as well as Watergate-related matters, and how it relates to the possible impeachment

of President Nixon.

Presidential Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt said Saturday discussions were still continuing with the House committee's counsel with respect to the milk fund investigations. To the best of his knowledge, "all material that deals with

milk has been turned over," he said.

But committee member Rep. Barbara Jordan, D - Tex., appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers", said the White House has not yet responded to an April 19 committee letter seeking certain documentary evidence.

The Justice Dept. asked Thursday for a postponement of a Ralph Nader lawsuit, saying it might interfere with the House investigation.

Nader's suit alleges that President Nixon's 1971 increase in milk price supports was an illegal payoff for campaign donations from dairy cooperatives that had promised \$2 million to his campaign.

The Justice Dept., which is defending the administration in the Nader suit, asked for an indefinite stay of proceedings in the suit, which has produced many disclosures about the affair.

The department's brief said new disclosures might hamper the Judiciary Committee's investigation into whether bribery was involved in the matter. A hearing was set for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Corporate contributions to political candidates are forbidden by federal law, and cannot be claimed as a business deduction on taxes.

The milk producers have asserted themselves that the \$100,000 paid to Kalmbach was unlawful and have asked

for a refund. Two officials of the cooperative have pleaded guilty for their role in paying apportion of the 1968 Humphrey money, and a third is under indictment.

In the Humphrey case, \$22,000 of the illegal money was uncovered by an IRS audit in Little Rock after John Connally left his job as Secretary of the Treasury.

A recent independent audit of the co-op's finances show that by mid - 1971 more than \$3 million had been paid from corporate funds to persons apparently involved fully or part - time in political activities.

In addition to the political spending, there is also evidence in public records that the milk producers spent similar huge sums in illegal kickbacks to dairies that were reluctant to pay the high prices the co-op demanded for milk produced by its member farmers.

Also, co-op lawyer Jake Jacobsen once told the dairy group's officials that Connally, who was then Secretary of the Treasury, wrote directly to the Internal Revenue Service district director about the audit, one source said.

But the IRS man, R. L. "Bob" Phinney, a long - time friend and former business partner of Connally, denied that Connally contacted him about the matter.

Two other co-op employees have stated that Connally was involved in the milk fund audit.

Many RAs write letters to protest University policy on drugs in halls

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

As a result of the recent forced resignation of a resident assistant (RA) in Wilson Hall, many RAs on campus have taken pen in hand to protest the university policy which requires them to report drug sellers on their floor.

This policy, which was the basis for the late Jacob's forced resignation last week, was initiated in September by Gary Smith, coordinator of Residence Halls programs, in an effort to minimize armed robberies and drug-related thefts in residence halls.

One RA in Akers Hall, Mark Squillace, the RAs in his residence hall drafted a letter to their area director, Douglas Zatechka, to show their disapproval of the policy.

Squillace said they plan to contact all RAs on campus and draw up an alternate policy to submit to the

administration. He said the Akers RAs may soon start a campuswide RA newsletter.

In Wilson Hall, one RA, Robert Henderson, sent a letter to his area director, David Palmer, representing the

"Either way you lose. If you do not turn in someone on the floor who is selling drugs, you lose your job. If you do turn him in, you lose cohesiveness on the floor. Is it worth it?"

— Robert Henderson,
RA in Wilson Hall

opinions of all the RAs in East Wilson Hall. Henderson said: "My concern with this policy is primarily with the adverse effects

upon the social and academic life that occur as a result of the dissociation of students from the other residents of the floor, including the RA. This policy has the potential to damage staff cohesiveness and communication more than any one issue before us.

"Either way you lose. If you do not turn in someone on the floor who is selling drugs, you lose your job. If you do turn him in, you lose cohesiveness on the floor. Is it worth it?" he said.

Henderson said he was also concerned with the rights of residents who might be reported on hearsay evidence.

"Does the alleged dealer's name go on file with the Dept. of Public Safety and, if so, are these records accessible to others, even if no crime has been committed by the alleged offender?" he questioned.

"The problem of drug sales in the dorm is one that cannot be easily resolved, but the policy as it stands is too

costly, sacrificing so much for so little," Henderson said.

In other residence halls, RA action has been similar.

A Mason Hall RA said that hall's staff is in the process of writing a letter explaining the difficulties of the drug policy, and will make suggestions on how to change the policy.

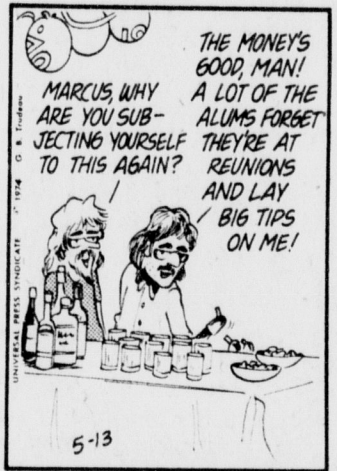
Individual RAs in Butterfield Hall said they would write letters concerning their feelings about the policy.

Landon Hall RAs will meet with their head advisers later this week to discuss the drug policy.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Meeting topics for week include bridge, train station, city budget

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of local government meetings including campus, city and state bodies. Citizens are encouraged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include a meeting here.

Today

East Lansing's Environmental Quality Aesthetics Task Force will discuss environmental impact statements at 7:15 a.m. at City Hall.

The East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 201 State Savings and Loan Bldg. on Abbott Road.

Tuesday

The East Lansing City Council will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. at City Hall for adoption of the 1974 - 75 city budget.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. in the County Courthouse, Mason.

Wednesday

East Lansing Mass Transit Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Thursday

The city Housing Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 2 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

The Academic Governance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, to consider a proposal by the MSU Faculty Associates that the idea of rotating deans and department chairmen be studied.

The board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge project will be reviewed and possible action taken on the matter. Also to be discussed is a proposal to convert an MSU Stores office on South Harrison Road into a passenger depot for the Grand Trunk rail service beginning Sept. 15.

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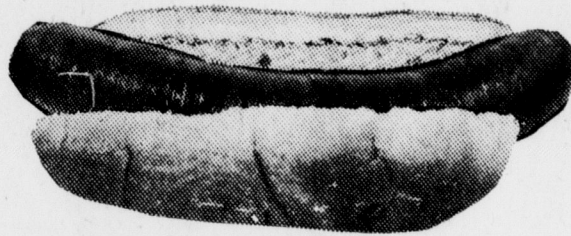
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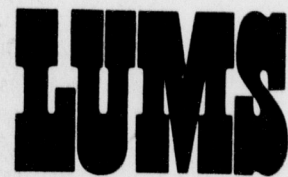
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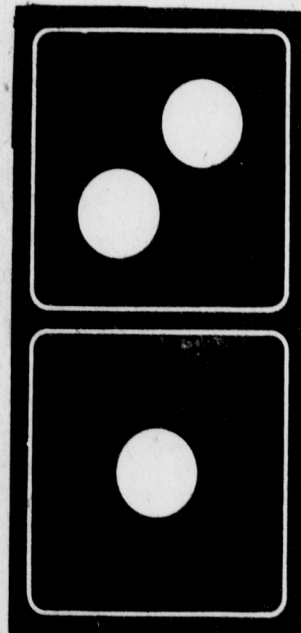
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Choreography great at Orchesis concert

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Over the weekend the Performing Arts Company once again presented the annual Orchesis dance concert.

It was an exciting evening of dance with some exceptionally fine moments.

This year's performance placed more emphasis on presenting the individual pieces as part of a total theatrical

package. One of the ways this was achieved was through the use of the Choreoplay Relay, a series of theatrical vignettes interspersed throughout the program. Choreoplay Relay

was especially interesting because it was conceptualized by Della Davidson in New York and transmitted by mail to East Lansing. Her ideas were subsequently interpreted into movement by Diane Newman.

The choreoplay consisted of nine street-garbed dancers who performed short skits ranging from searching for a lost contact lens to scratching from a case of the "cooties." These vignettes gave the necessary comic relief for an otherwise straight concert and provided a unifying element.

The first number was "Suite de Percussion" choreographed by Dixie Durr, Orchesis director. This was an interesting piece, full of vitality and what is known in dance as style. Oftentimes, however, this style appeared to take the form of variety show choreography. There were moving triangles of legs and arms dancing across the stage, looking exactly like the June Taylor dancers. This detracted greatly from the sophistication that Durr obviously strove to portray.

Following "Suite de Percussion" was "La Fleur," choreographed and danced by Joan Banks. "La Fleur" was an awkward piece that never really worked. The choreography was disjointed and contained vulgar, swaggering movements that were meant to be dancing and was as far from anything flowerlike as chalk is from cheese.

"Courtships" choreographed by Gerard H. Ziaja. "Courtships" was a delicate, but moving piece that made a strong statement in a classical vein.

The following piece was "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" choreographed by Dale Orrin. "Prufrock" was perhaps the most interesting choreographed piece on the program. It displayed a unity and an elegant fluidity that was particularly beautiful.

"Steppin' Out," choreographed by Karen Sprecher, was a humorous work that delighted the audience with its vitality. It told the story of three girls who decide to abandon their household chores and step out in time-worn glad rags to the strains of Bessie Smith. The highlight of "Steppin' Out" was an amusing and professional performance by LaDonna Beamon who showed not only an excellent talent for dancing, but also a fine flair for comedy.

"Rhapsody in White," choreographed by John Howard, was a lush and sensual piece of dance. It flowed and turned gracefully, but would have been more effective if Deborah Vogel had danced

with Howard rather than at him. It is vitally important in a pas de deux for each partner to dance with his or her partner as if they were one; otherwise the intended effect is shattered.

"The Unanswered Question," choreographed by Heather Sisto Collins, was a severe piece that was beautiful in its stark simplicity. The superb dancing was further enhanced by the use of life-sized slides of the dancers projected onto the back-drop. The dancers either then parodied or joined themselves to the images, producing an imaginative and fascinating effect.

The next work was "A Simple Song," choreographed by Mary Lou Stack. "A Simple Song" was a breathtaking piece that worked on many levels to produce one single dazzling aggregate. The dancing was superb and filled with an exuberance and vitality that was at the core of Leonard Bernstein's music. The dancers worked from the most sublime

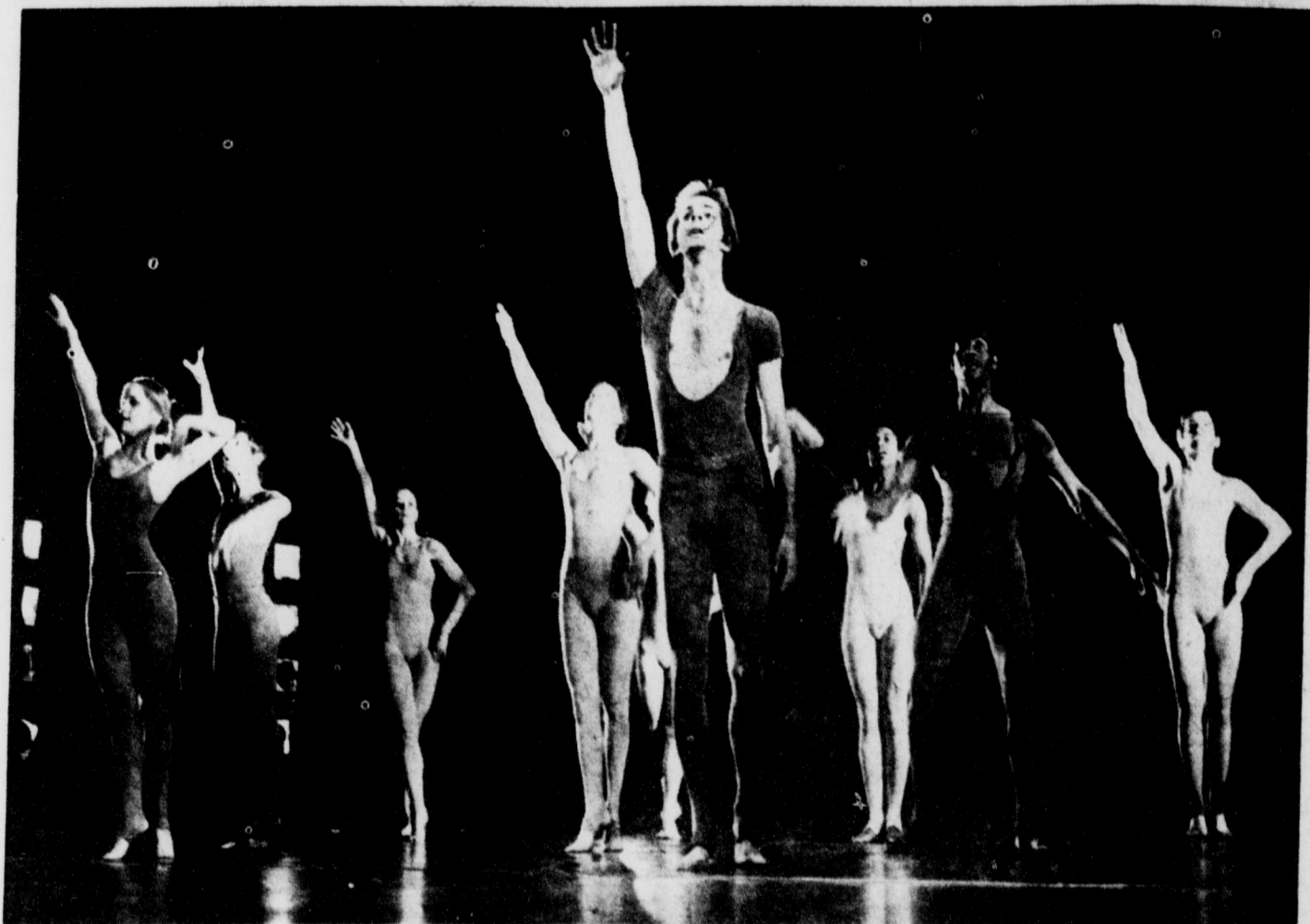
and evocative movements to the more spirited ones; the wide range was danced with unity that was the keynote of the piece's success.

The Orchesis Dance Club has once more provided MSU with a pleasurable and stimulating evening of dance that no one should have missed. It is indeed unfortunate that Orchesis only provides one performance a year, and professionalism deserves more exposure to an appreciative audience.

Student to play MSU pipe organ

A University of Michigan organist will give a recital at MSU's Schlicker pipe organ at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

Keith McNabb will present works by Bach, Dugan, Mozart and Dupre in a concert sponsored by the Music Dept. and the Lansing Guild of Organists. Admission is free.



SN photo / Dave Olds

Orchesis dancers perform in "A Simple Song," choreographed by Mary Lou Stack for the Orchesis concert this weekend. Nine dance pieces were choreographed and

presented by Orchesis Dance Club members for the annual concert, which is sponsored by the Performing Arts Company. Three of the four performances were sold out.

Leader of Togo changes name

Abandoning what he called his "imported Christian first name," President Etienne Eyadema of Togo said that he has taken the African name of

Gnassingbe. Eyadema said he would continue to be Christian, and it was not his desire to influence other citizens of Togo to change their names.

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British bands' music collected

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Record companies are finally getting on the ball. After years of clamoring from despairing American fans, two companies have taken heed and released the collected works of two of Britain's most historically prominent bands, the Zombies and the Move.

Epic records has pulled together a package called "Time of the Zombies." The Zombies were responsible for the classic singles "She's Not There," "Tell Her No" and "Time of the Season," all extremely well written compositions that scored quite high on the national charts.

No doubt this group has been forgotten by many since "Time of the Season," its last single, but various members of the band have since resurfaced in successful musical ventures of their own.

Keyboard man Rod Argent now leads the highly skilled group bearing his last name,

while ex-Zombie vocalist Colin Blunstone currently is in the midst of a blossoming solo career.

"Time of the Zombies," a double-record set, bears a wealth of new material that should gladden the hearts of Zombies' fans.

Disc one contains the group's hits mentioned previously, along with several more obscure singles that were never previously released on an album. Two of the highlights include "She Loves the Way They Love Her" and "Smokey Day," both fine-crafted tunes that were later redone by Blunstone on his first solo album, "One Year."

Disc two of "Time of the Zombies" is actually a reissue of the group's last album, "Osseye and Oracle." That album, released in 1968, was one of the few masterpieces of the '60s and contained "Time of the Season." It is generally acknowledged as an album conceptually years ahead of its time.

Today it sounds better than ever. For those who currently enjoy Argent or have a nostalgic taste of the '60s, this album is a must.

A&M records has finally gone all out and emptied their vaults of precious material by the Move, recently released as "The Best of the Move," another two-record set.

The Move was a fairly successful British group that received unanimous critical praise in this country, but unfortunately nothing more until recently. After the group's demise in 1971, a semisuccessful single, "Do Ya," was released. This single was to become an integral part of the final Move album "Split Ends."

After the Move disbanded,

the Electric Light Orchestra was formed. This group was comprised of Move members Roy Wood, Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan. Currently, the Electric Light Orchestra has amassed a respectably large U.S. audience.

Wood, who left the group after its first album's release, has since produced "Boulders," a superb solo effort. Currently he is a member of Wizzard, a group that, ironically, has only seen success in Britain.

"The Best of the Move" is really the best of the early Move. Finally being released in America is the first Move album, which makes up the first disc of this new set. That album was not released in this

country due to an unfortunate decision by A&M when the group's earlier singles did little on the charts.

The second disc contains several singles, including the group's first, "Night of Fear." None, with the exception of "Brontosaurus," were previously released in album form.

With the release of "The Best of the Move," almost all of that group's recorded material is now available in this country — a situation that clearly did not exist at the time of the group's demise. Praises should go to the record company for amending the situation. "The Best of the Move" is a welcome package.

Jazz musicians stay at Stables

Jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd, his back-band and flutist Bobbi Humphrey will be held over at the Stables through Wednesday after appearing all last week.

Byrd has been plagued by a virus infection and has been unable to play his horn, though

he has appeared on stage each night, playing percussion instruments and singing.

Humphrey, whose new album "Blacks and Blues" is second on Billboard magazine's best-selling jazz list, will continue to sing and perform on flute.



SN photo / David Schmier

A saxophonist from the MSU Jazz Ensemble takes a lead during the group's Thursday night performance before a packed house in the Music Building auditorium. The audience demanded two encores after the scheduled performance.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.

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MSU sports said unhurt by equal rights plan loss

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

University athletic officials do not think that the failure of the federally proposed regulation calling for equal spending for women's and men's athletics will affect MSU. The regulation would have extended the equal rights provision of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 to include collegiate athletics. Last week, however, Burton Taylor, Health Education and Welfare Dept.'s Office of Civil Rights planning director, called many of the proposed regulations absurd and said they will have to be completely rewritten. Nell Jackson, asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports at MSU, is confused as to where HEW directors will go from here but believes that the failure of the proposals will not effect the progress of MSU women's athletics. "I'm not clear about what HEW means," Jackson said. "I hope that athletics will not be

totally eliminated from the Title IX act but only that the proposals must be reworded. I think the University will continue to provide a good women's program here. "Athletics cannot be forgotten. We must remember that Title IX is a law and schools still have an obligation to provide an equal opportunity for women. The guidelines would have just made it easier for some schools to commit themselves to an adequate women's program." Title IX was passed in 1972 and prohibited sex discrimination for any educational program or activity receiving federal funds. Since its passage, however, athletic officials have argued that athletics do not fall under its jurisdiction. HEW was drafting the proposals to clear up the controversy. If the proposals would have passed monies would have had to be equally distributed to men's and women's athletic programs, and equipment, facilities, coaching and scholarships would have to be equalized.

Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, said that the failure to pass the regulations could have been largely caused by financial fears. "I don't know specifically why the proposals have failed," Smith said. "But from what I've heard throughout the country many feared that the proposals would have put a great strain on the present varsity programs. "The proposals, as they were written, would have required almost a doubling of financial grants and budgets. Right now several universities are struggling to keep their entire program going. Most of the schools feared they couldn't survive under those proposals." Many feminist leaders have charged that HEW was pressured by men's athletic associations to drop the proposals. "The athletic associations are not playing by the rules and Weinberger (Secretary of HEW), instead of being a fair referee, has taken sides against equal opportunity for women," Arvonne Fraser,

president of the Women's Equity Action League, said. "HEW's action in junking the proposed regulation goes entirely against the intent of Congress when it passed Title IX in 1972." The NCAA had repeatedly voiced opposition to the proposals saying that they would ruin the present varsity programs. At the moment no one is sure where athletics stand under the present Title IX law. HEW has gone back to the drawing board to decide what equal opportunity means when it comes to university athletics. Smith, however, knows where MSU stands and emphasizes that the failure of the regulations will have no effect on MSU's present athletic programs. "I really can have no reaction to the failure of the proposals. We've always tried to run a total program here and that won't change," Smith explained. "We've got a good start and we're going to do our best to keep it going as long as we have the funds."



MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum confers with a couple of the 187 golfers who participated in the Spartan Invitational tournament this past weekend. The photo above was taken Saturday before a severe thunderstorm soaked the course

late in the afternoon and forced cancellation of the second round of the event. All of the scores recorded Saturday were discounted because some of the golfers could not complete the round.

Hitting drought plagues batsmen; latest losses drop record to 19-16-1

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The inability to win the close one-run ballgames continued to plague MSU's baseball team over the weekend as the Spartans lost two of three Big Ten conference games with both losses coming by a single run. Coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartans split a Friday doubleheader with Ohio State, holding on to win the opener, 10-7, but dropping the nightcap, 2-1. MSU lost a tough 5-4 Saturday contest to Indiana and was spared the possibility of losing the twin bill when the second game was rained out with the Spartans trailing, 3-0, in the top half of the third inning. The Spartans have now lost six of their last seven contests to fall to an overall record of 19-16-1. All six of the defeats have come by one run. MSU is now 5-8 in the Big Ten and is in eighth place. Five of the eight losses have come by a single tally. The recent slump is reminiscent of last season when MSU lost 12 of its last 18 games. Litwhiler believes there is one major difference, however. "This year it's been just a

case of not hitting in the clutch," he said. "We've been out hitting the other teams, but not in the clutch. It's been mainly a slump in luck. "Last year we didn't hit period. We couldn't get a hit whether it was in the clutch or not." Probably the person who has been hurt the most by the lack of clutch hitting is sophomore pitcher George Mahan. Mahan held Ohio State to just six hits, but was the 2-1 loser when Steve Watson hit a fourth inning home run. Mahan has given up just three runs in his last 16 innings of work, but doesn't have a victory during that time to show for it. Rick Moore picked up his sixth win against just one loss in the first game against the Buckeyes. The Spartans built up a 10-2 lead for Moore, but the southpaw was in constant trouble due to eight walks. Scott Evans finally came on in the sixth inning to save the game for Moore. Senior Steve VanderLaan held Indiana to just six hits, but there were homers in the narrow 5-4 defeat. Dave Wilson and Don Seidholz slammed round

trippers to help the Hoosiers to a 3-1 lead, but the Spartans rallied for three runs in the sixth to take a one-run margin into the seventh. Bill Simpson's two-run double and pinch hitter Howard Schryer's run-scoring single were the key hits in the inning. Ken St. Pierre's lead-off homer in the seventh tied the game and a series of strange events followed to give the Hoosiers the win. Barry Burnett reached on an error and was sacrificed to second. After Wilson was intentionally walked, Dale

Thake sent what appeared to be a routine fly ball to rightfielder Al Weston. Weston slipped in the rain-soaked outfield and the ball fell in front of him for a single, loading the bases. Designated hitter Bill Armstrong then hit a ground ball to shortstop Terry Hop. Hop's throw drew catcher Dale Fritch away from home plate allowing the winning run to score. MSU will conclude the home portion of its 1974 schedule Tuesday against Eastern Michigan.

WEEKEND ACTION

Men's netters drop pair

The Spartan men netters finished out the Big Ten regular season with a pair of losses to Ohio State University and Indiana on the road this weekend. The team lost to OSU on Friday by a score of 5-4. Winning for the Spartans were Tom Gudelsky at No. 6 singles, 6-3, 6-2, in straight sets, and all three doubles teams. Larry Stark and Joe Fodell won at No. 1 doubles, 6-4, 6-3; Brian Smith and Dave Williams beat Ohio State's No. 2 doubles team, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; and the No. 3 doubles team of Rick Zabor and Tom Gudelsky won 6-3, 6-4. On Saturday the Spartans traveled to Indiana where the Hoosiers beat them 6-3. Joe Fodell, No. 2 singles, beat his Indiana opponent, 7-5, 6-0, and No. 3 singles Dave Williams won, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, to record the only singles wins. In doubles, the No. 3 team of Gudelsky and Zabor recorded a 6-2, 6-2, win over the Hoosier team. The Spartan netters will close out the regular season today with a nonconference dual meet on the Spartan varsity courts against Western Michigan University. Softball team plays today MSU's women's softball team was rained out Saturday night in its doubleheader against the Lansing Lassies. The game has been rescheduled for today, and will begin at 6 p.m. on the field in front of Demonstration Hall. The game will end the Spartans' regular season competition. Women golfers win MSU's women's golf team kept its two-year record spotless this weekend as it defeated Ferris State College Friday in Big Rapids. The Spartans had no trouble with Ferris, defeating them 319 to 410. Manono Beamer

took the medalist honors with a 76. All eight Spartan participants had lower scores than any of the Ferris team members.

Rugbers shut out Kalamazoo The MSU Rugby Club beat the Kalamazoo Rugby Club, 20-0, Saturday at Kalamazoo, boosting the season record to 10-1. Scoring for the Spartans were Walt Carpenter, Ron Fobes, Ron DeLonge, Marvin Barnes and Gary Pilette, all of whom had four-point tries to account for the Spartan scoring. Women netters win two MSU's women's tennis team won two matches this weekend as it faced Principia and Kalamazoo colleges on home courts. The Spartans defeated Principia, 8-1, and Kalamazoo, 7-2. MSU's currently 6-1 for the season. The Spartans will end their home season competition Tuesday against Western Michigan. Rain stops track teams MSU's men's track team had its meet against the alumni canceled when rain fell Saturday morning. It would have been the only home appearance for the Spartans, who compete in the Big Ten track meet this weekend at the University of Michigan. The women's track team also had their meet at Western Michigan canceled because of bad weather Saturday. Stickmen lose 17-1 MSU's lacrosse team took a beating Saturday afternoon from a team of rude hosts at Dennison and if the Spartans never see the Ohio school again, it will be too soon. The Spartans felt the wrath of Dennison all too often and ended a dismal 5-7 campaign with an unnerving 17-1 blasting at the hands of the host. Val Washington, who wound up his outstanding lacrosse career in the game, scored MSU's lone goal.

Bosox belt Hiller again; Tigers nipped in 10th, 4-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Tiger Dick McAuliffe doubled home Carl Yastrzemski with two out in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Detroit and hand John Hiller in his second consecutive defeat. Yastrzemski singled to right with one out in the 10th and went to third when Rico Petrocelli dumped a single in front of Jim Northrup in right with two out. McAuliffe hit a 1-2 pitch between Mickey

Stanley and the first base bag to help Bill Lee raise his record to 4-3. Lee went 9 2/3 innings with Diego Segui taking over in the 10th. Boston tied it at 3-3 in the eighth when pinch-hitter Dwight Evans singled home Carlton Fisk, who had doubled. Fisk's double drove out starter Lerrin Lagrow and Evans' single came in Hiller's third straight relatively ineffective appearance. Willie Horton had hit a homer with two men on in 'he first inning to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

BALL STATE, ASHLAND WIN Rain cuts short MSU Invitational

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The disappointment could be read all over Bruce Fossum's face. Fossum, MSU's men's golf coach, had just conferred with the Spartan Invitational tournament rules committee and decided to call off play Saturday in the second and final round of the 36-hole event. Morning showers had drenched Forest East course and a severe thunderstorm lashed East Lansing about 4:15 p.m. The late afternoon cloudburst sent golfers scurrying for cover and then Fossum announced his decision to call off play about 5 p.m. The postponement decision wiped out all the scores in the second day of competition, so the only scores which officially counted were recorded on Friday. It marked the third straight year where the tournament had perfect weather for its Friday round and bad conditions for the final round, though it was the first time play was cancelled. Ball State won the 17-team university division competition with a 369 score with MSU's "White" team, the second team, taking the runner-up spot at 372. Ashland recaptured its college division crown with a 380 score. Western Illinois took second with 386. There were 14 teams competing in that division. In the individual competition, Tom McParlan of the University of Michigan took medalist honors with a one-under-par 70. In a three-way tie for second were Dan Welch of the Spartans, Craig Carson of Ohio State and Max Minnick of Ball State. The trio shot even par 71. "This was one of the most disappointing decisions I've ever had to make in golf," Fossum said. "But it was so dangerous out there with that lightning. There was a tornado warning, too."

"The lower greens were saturated and even if we were able to wait long enough for the water to go down, it would have ruined the greens. "Everything was going so smoothly. We were all set to have it on color television (WKAR-TV, channel 23) and supposed to broadcast the final action beginning at 5 p.m." and Burt Smith was going to present the awards. "To have to get together and make that decision was hard." MSU's Welch said he was at the eighth hole when the storm hit and was tied with McParlan and Carson for the individual lead. MSU's "Green" team, the first team, had also been moving toward the top when the rains hit. The "Green" team officially finished sixth. Welch said the 71 he shot Friday was his best round ever at Akers. "I made one mistake on the 17th hole when I knocked one over the green," the 6-4, 175-pound senior from Flushing said. "But I put a lot of long putts close and that really helps." Other scores recorded Friday by MSU's runner-up "White" team included Gary Domagalski's 74, Chris Moore's 75, Rick Session's 76, Dave Chalmers' 76 and Kurt Hassburger's 76. Leading scorers for the "Green" team were Bill Marx and Steve Cole, who had 73s. Steve Broadwell shot 77, Brad Hyland 78, Bill Brafford 79 and Scott Malaney 80. "I was very happy for the 'White' team," Fossum said. "It was only right that they won the trophy and played as well as they did. Those guys have been battling the course all year." In the special driving contest Friday, Ted Pease of Indiana State won the prize for the longest drive, a 274-yard shot off the first tee. Chris Moore of MSU took the prize for the longest three drives in the fairway, with shots of 255, 239 and 256 yards. He was the only one of 22 golfers to get all three drives in play.

Lanier, Karras, Landry will play at first celebrity golf tournament

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

How would you like to approach the first tee of the Country Club of Lansing with Bob Lanier towering among your golf foursome? Or, how about trying to concentrate on a six-foot putt with Alex Karras wisecracking in the background? The chance to play golf with one of 60 celebrities is now available. And, if you don't play golf or simply cannot afford a \$100 tax deductible entry donation, you can watch the celebrities for as little as \$1. The first Celebrity Golf Tournament is set for June 4 at the Country Club of Lansing. All benefits from the star-studded tournament will be forwarded to the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Sixty foursomes - 60 celebrities and 180 guests (\$100 contributors) - will play in the day-long affair which is the first of its kind ever to be held in Lansing. "It's the greatest thing I've ever been involved in," said Tim Staudt, WJLM sports director and celebrity chairman of the tournament. "It's going

to be one of the most super events this city has seen in a long time." With not all of the celebrities in the fold yet, Staudt has lined up a host of pro athletes and coaches from across the nation, a group of nationally known TV and press people and many other big names. Karras, Wayne Walker, Greg Landry, George Blanda and Paul Naumoff are just a few of the pro football players that will be playing. Lanier and Willie Norwood from the Detroit Pistons, St. Louis Blues forward Bill Collins and Nick Libett from the Detroit Red Wings have also agreed to participate in the day's events. Other notables such as Frank Gifford, Bud Wilkinson, Chuck Fairbanks, Joe Falls, Judd Arnett and Dave Diles are coming too. Even weathered old Denny McLain has promised he will be there. MSU has its list of celebrity representatives in the tournament, despite the fact the emphasis has been on getting outside celebrities. Duffy Daugherty, Denny Stolz, Gus Ganakas and Burt Smith are part of a handful of local celebrities entered. A big crowd is anticipated

and gallery tickets will be sold "dirt cheap" according to Staudt. Tickets will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. A continental breakfast, buffet lunch and a special evening dinner program are in the plans for the contestants. In addition, prizes have been donated by local businesses and most of the contestants can expect something. None of the prizes are cheapies, Staudt emphasized. As of late last week, 115 entries had been confirmed out of the 180 guest spots open and vacancies were going fast. A number of women have expressed interest in the tournament. Staudt is putting finishing touches on landing several celebrities from the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Larry Ziegler of the men's pro tour will be present. Staudt said over 90 per cent of the funds taken in from the tournament will go directly to cancer research. None of the celebrities are being compensated, Staudt said most were coming in from their own expense. A liquor license has also been obtained to allow the sale of beer to the gallery on the day of the tournament.

"It's going to look exactly like a pro tournament," Staudt said. "There will be marshals, scoreboards - the works. The tournament committee has really gone first class." A limited number of "dinner only" reservations are available for the evening banquet which will feature brief remarks from many of the tournament celebrities. A 30-minute special of the tournament will be aired on WJLM-TV. "Celebrity Golf: Tale of the Tourney" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. May 13. Tickets can be obtained at the Ingham County Office of the American Cancer Society 919 E. Grand River Ave., or by calling 351-0400.

Celtics beat Milwaukee to grab 12th NBA crown

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI) — The hard-pressing Boston Celtics put the clamps on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Sunday to beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 102-87, and claim their 12th National Basketball Assn. championship. With Dave Cowens and Don Nelson doing most of the work, the Celtics held Jabbar without a point for an 18-minute stretch of the second and third quarters to go from a 20-20 tie to a 17-point lead. Milwaukee staged a furious rally right after that, narrowing the margin to three points, but could never catch up. Boston, led by Cowens, pulled away again in the

opening moments of the fourth quarter to clinch the victory since 1969 and their first since coach Tom Heinsohn. Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points in the first quarter, then Boston began dominating them him, using the Celtics' Paul Silas to keep the big man away from the basket and out of his normal shooting range. He managed only 12 points during the final three quarters for a team-leading total of 40. Cowens led Boston in its decisive seventh game of the championship series with 20 points and spent most of the final quarter playing with fouls.

New University Indian recruiter learns job, sets goals for future

BY HARRIET WILKES
State News Staff Writer

When John R. Winchester died of a heart attack winter term, MSU lost the initiator of Indian student recruitment. Winchester, a Potawatomi Indian, had been the coordinator of the North American Indian Affairs Office

in the Center for Urban Affairs for four years. The loss of his efforts to offer equal opportunities in education for Indian students was accompanied by the elimination of the position he once filled. However, about two months ago, Debbie Galvin, a Cheyenne Indian, was

appointed to fill a new position which replaces Winchester's. As a University administrator, Galvin's primary functions include being an informal counselor, recruiting Indian students to the University and proposing or assisting other faculty members to formulate undergraduate courses about Indian cultures. Galvin, a native of Montana, lived on a northern Cheyenne reservation before she came to MSU as an undergraduate in criminal justice.

George Cornell, chairman of the North American Indian Student Assn., said Galvin can provide moral support to Indian students through informal counseling about personal problems in addition to financial aid and academic counseling. Galvin's office is located in the office of admissions and second floor of Administration Building. Indian students can call to visit her anytime for counseling. Cornell added that Galvin has to meet a few people who are active in the state such as the Michigan Inter-Tribal Education Assn. members. The

association grants financial aid to Indian students. After Galvin has been introduced to administrators and adjusted to her new role in the office, she plans to formulate a recruitment program which will increase the number of North American Indian students at MSU. So far, only 30 to 40 students are enrolled in the University. "Increasing enrollment will be a long-term effect," Galvin said. "Stressing the importance of education should begin with 9th or 10th grade-level Indian students. Through a rapid increase in enrollment will not come this fall, gradual increase is expected once social, political and religious groups are contacted where parental cooperation is elicited."

High court lets theaters reopen

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has issued a stay order halting a circuit court injunction against six Detroit-area movie theaters shut down for showing hardcore, X-rated movies. The stay, which will permit the theaters to reopen, at least temporarily, was issued Friday on a 5-1 ruling pending the outcome of an appeal by the theaters before the State Court of Appeals. The appeals court earlier refused to stay the circuit court injunction.

The six theaters, four in Detroit and two in suburban Highland Park, were ordered padlocked in a May 1 decision by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley. Foley also ordered the contents of the theaters sold, but the appeals court vacated that provision of the ruling. The theaters were ordered shut down for showing the movies, "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," "It Happened in Hollywood" and "Little Sisters." The jury in the case viewed all four movies before coming to a conclusion. The Supreme Court acted on an emergency application for a stay by the defendants. Its order stipulated that the defendants pursue their appeal in accordance with instructions handed down by the Court of Appeals.

Pay cut suggestion gets cold response

Michael Foot, Britain's Secretary of Employment, makes \$31,000 a year. He believes that's too much and that all top-level ministers should take a cut. "Indeed, I have even proposed it to the cabinet," Foot told an interviewer. And what was the response? "It wasn't a roaring success," said Foot.

Speaking of her past experience as a MSU student, Galvin said she can easily relate to the unfulfilled needs of Indian students at MSU. "When you come from a reservation, as I did, you experience a very lonely feeling. I needed more Indian students to identify with. Indian students will have very little incentive to come to a university like MSU where their cultural ideas are not taught," she said. So far, Galvin said her job has been a "learning-type" experience since she has only been employed about two months. "Debbie is doing very well for the simple fact that she has just started to familiarize

herself with administrators and faculty members," Gumecindo Salas, director of minority affairs, said. "She needs a lot of support because her job demands more responsibility than one person can handle. Eventually, we may have to hire another person to assist her with recruitments," he said. Galvin reported that 10 new Indian students will arrive on campus fall term. Cultural unity and survival within the University will be stressed by Galvin, while Indian students are encouraged to further their education.

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