

Officials cite complexity of penal reform

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer
First in a series

New York State Prison at Attica erupted with violent rebellion last fall, penal reform took on a sudden urgency. Officials had long been aware that America's correctional system was facing a crisis — prisons and jails were hopelessly overcrowded, correction officials were dangerously unaware of inmate demands and funds critically needed to meet inmates' growing demands were severely lacking.

It took 39 deaths and four days of riotous conflict to arouse legislators and the public.

Attica's tragedy, which closely followed George Jackson's death at San Quentin, quickly shoved the penal reform issue to the top of America's shifting priority list. Characteristically, however, public involvement in the crisis has tended to obscure rather than define the problem.

The general public's idea of what must be changed is as confused as it is misdirected, according to Michigan corrections officials.

Michigan's penal system is considered to be one of the finest (or least backward) in the nation. Long before Attica, Michigan Corrections Dept. began adapting its programs to a more penologically enlightened point of view.

In the opinion of these experts, prison reform advocates who press for more rehabilitation and less punishment are often no more correct in their conception of the problem than law and order advocates plead for just the opposite. Both ends of the political spectrum tend to blame prisons alone for the problems that plague the correctional system.

"There's more to the correctional process than just prisons," Michigan Parole Board member Donald Thurston said. "The problem must be dealt with by reforming not only prisons, but arrest and trial, presentencing and sentencing and probation and parole procedures."

Just as importantly, officials said, other factors not in the system must be treated before penal problems can be solved.

"As long as we have social conditions which encourage crime," Gus Harrison, director of the department, said, "I think we are fighting a lost cause."

"The best advice I can offer," he added, "is to keep people from coming to prison and that means doing something about the conditions where crime thrives."

Thurston said prisons end up with any number of mistakes made during the inmate's life.

"We get everybody else's failures," he said. "Somewhere along the line, someone — perhaps parents, teachers, employers or whomever — has failed, maybe over a long period of time."

"But we're supposed to compensate for those failures in the short period of time (the average time served is 2 years) we have the individual."

Thurston said he thought that no correctional reforms will ever be effective without community support. Getting the community to accept the "ex-con" isn't easy, however, he explained.

"Most communities are just not willing to accept a one-time criminal," he said. "Whenever we suggest reforms that involve the residents — such as area treatment centers — we get a lot of flak."

Thurston said community rejection could undo whatever good came from prison rehabilitation programs.

"If the people aren't willing to accept and employ him," he said, "then he finds his training and education useless. He soon begins to feel that the treatment programs that told him he could better himself were unrealistic. Then he's back where he started."

Community rejection is but one of the many problems that those who serve time must face. Corrections officials were quick to admit that locking a person behind bars puts up serious obstacles to that individual's future adjustment to the outside or "straight" world.

"Just isolating a man from society and breaking any constructive ties with the community makes rehabilitation difficult enough," Deputy Director of Corrections for Research William Kime explained.

"But then he is also forced to live in abnormal surroundings and under abnormal social conditions. Somehow, though, he's supposed to come out of prison a readjusted individual. That's just not realistic."

Michigan penologists no longer suggest complete isolation as a punitive measure. In fact, they tend to emphasize that prisons

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Husbands . . .
do not good soldiers make, Claudius II ruled. Romantic Valentine ignored this law, wedding folks anyway. His due was beheading a legend and an annual day for lovers.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 14, 1972

Cloudy . . .
and warm with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation. High in the mid - 30s.

VIET PLAN SHORT TRUCE

U.S. shuns cease-fire, Viet air raids continue

HONOLULU (AP) — A Viet Cong Tet cease fire has gone into effect across South Vietnam but the United States has ignored the offer and ordered a sixth successive day of air attacks. The total number of air strikes has passed the 500 mark.

Viet Cong had announced, a 96-hour cease-fire for the lunar new year beginning at 1 a.m. Saigon 12 p.m. EST Sunday.

Allies declared their own shorter 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon today, 5 a.m. EST today, claiming the Viet Cong wanted to take advantage of the truce to infiltrate troops and supplies from North Vietnam into the South.

Informants said U.S. air strikes would continue across South Vietnam until 6 p.m. today when the allied truce is scheduled to begin. They said that during the 24-hour allied cease-fire, American bombers would be diverted from targets in South Vietnam to attack enemy supply lines in Laos and Cambodia. The cease-fire does not apply in Cambodia and Laos.

U.S. officials said they do not anticipate a major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

offensive until after Tet, possibly timed to President Nixon's visit to Communist China beginning next Monday. In the meantime, intensified rocket, mortar, sapper and terror attacks are expected.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers flew 162 strikes against enemy supply lines and staging areas during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday.

Petitioning set

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1972-73. Petitions should be no longer than seven double-spaced typewritten pages and should include a resume of the petitioner's qualifications and background, reasons why he is applying for the position, and ways in which he would operate and improve the State News. Petitions should be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by March 3. Any full-time registered student is eligible.

All but seven of the strikes were in the central highlands, against staging areas and infiltration routes leading from Laos and Cambodia, the Command said. Despite the large number of strikes, few tangible results have been reported by the Command.

In Cambodia, the high command reported a series of clashes and harassing attacks on the southern edges of the Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom temple areas Saturday. One Cambodia soldier was killed and nine were wounded in fights centering around an airfield for the former tourist center of Siem Reap and a road from the airfield to Siem Reap, four miles south of the temple area, the command said.



Saigon Security

Two soldiers from the First Air Cavalry Division move toward a helicopter which airlifted them from a two week patrol northeast of Saigon recently. They are members of one of the few remaining U.S. combat units operating in South Vietnam and are charged with the security of the area east of the Saigon - Bien Hoa region.

AP Wirephoto

Fall term GPAs stabilize at 2.84

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The overall grade point average of MSU students stabilized fall term at 2.84 after a decade of GPA inflation, data released Friday by the registrar's office indicates.

The data also indicates that undergraduates living off-campus have higher GPAs than those living in residence halls. Also, 1 per cent of the total grades given to undergraduates fall term were

4.5s, which are no longer available beginning this term.

The data, released without any editorial comment, offers GPAs of various segments of the University, including the 33,616 undergraduate students with a fall 1971 GPA of 2.77; the 556 graduate - professional students with a 3.00 GPA; the 7,477 masters - doctoral graduate students with a 3.54 GPA; the 17,811 MSU women students with a 2.92 GPA; the 23,838 MSU men students with a 2.79 GPA; the 32,866

MSU single students with a 2.80 GPA; and the 8,783 MSU married students with a 3.13 GPA.

The decade's inflationary climb of the overall University GPA has been marked by jumps of almost one-tenth of a point each fall term until this year. In fall 1966, the overall University GPA was 2.49; in fall 1967, the GPA was 2.53; in fall 1968, the GPA was 2.65; in fall 1969, the GPA was 2.78; in fall 1970, the GPA was 2.85; and in fall 1971, it was 2.84.

One indication that the GPA inflation is over is revealed in the GPA report for spring term 1971, which showed a drop for spring 1971 to a 2.96 GPA from an all-time high in spring 1970 of 3.02 GPA for the University. Administrators are reluctant to predict on future GPAs or even speculate on factors influencing the apparent stabilization of the 1971-72 GPAs. The GPA inflation has been a nationwide trend, Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, said. The University of Washington student newspaper reported recently that GPA inflation is continuing at that school.

2.82 GPA; Natural Science, 2.78 GPA; Social Science, 2.78 GPA; Communication Arts, 2.77 GPA; Human Medicine, 2.73 GPA; Engineering, 2.67 GPA; no preference students, 2.66 GPA; Agricultural and Natural Resources, 2.64 GPA; Veterinary Medicine, 2.61 GPA; and Business, 2.60 GPA.

This might be the last fall term when GPAs can be weighed very significantly as an overall evaluation indicator, for the volume and percentage of letter grades is increasing. The credit - no credit option instituted two years ago is gaining in use with 11 per cent of the 130,028 total undergraduate grades awarded fall term being letter grades. This 11 per cent of letter grades for fall 1971 compares to 9 per cent in fall 1970 for undergraduate grades. At the graduate level, 34 per cent of fall 1971's grades were letter grades compared to 31 per cent in fall 1970.

Furthermore, the impact of the discontinuation of 4.5 and 0.5 grades will make comparisons with previous years less valid because of the dissimilar characteristics. The 4.5 and 0.5 were offered for the last time fall term, with 1,654 grades of 4.5 or one per cent of the undergraduate total, and 1,091 of the grades of 0.5 or one per cent of the undergraduate total, being awarded.

Surprisingly, in fall 1970 two per cent of the grades awarded were 4.5s, but the decline in fall 1971 to one per cent of 4.5s did not change the percentages of other grades awarded. For both fall 1970 and fall 1971, the breakdown of undergraduate

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WILL, WASHINGTON 'BUST EVERYTHING'

Two trackmen set world marks

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

"That busts everything" came the voice from the press box loud monitor. The voice was MSU presteward Nick Vista. The man who busted everything was 19-year-old Marshall Dill of Michigan State University.

Dill had just set a world record, for any size track, in the 300-yard dash with a 29.5 second, .3 better than anyone else had ever run.

Slightly more than half an hour later, this time down on the track, screams of "5.8! 5.8!" came from observers around the finish line where MSU's Herb Washington had finally outrun Bob Hayes, and 11 others, to become sole holder of the 60-yard dash record.

Twenty minutes later the sprint medley team of Washington, LaRue Butcher, Mike Murphy and Ron Cool missed tying the American record in the medley by .1 of a second.

Dill said that he felt he'd never run a

better race. "I've never set a world record before," he explained. "I'd say this was my most prestigious victory," he added, "it was more prestigious because I'm now running as a collegian."

Dill's closest competitor was Larry Burton of Purdue who, at 30.3, finished nearly a full second behind the MSU sprinter.

"When your teammate runs a 29.5 you know you've got to do something," explained Herb Washington of his record-setting performance.

Dill ran 6.0 and LaRue Butcher hit 6.2 for the Spartans.

Washington added that it felt good to stand alone after sharing the record with so many others. "I think 5.8 will stand as long as 5.9 did," he said.

Ken Popejoy, as expected, won the mile for MSU with a 4:08.5 time, after he'd earlier run an anchor mile on the distance medley relay squad.

(Please turn to page 8)



HERB WASHINGTON



MARSHALL DILL

Concert tickets

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for the Rita Coolidge, Don McLean concert to be held at 8 p.m., March 1, in the Auditorium. All tickets are \$3.50 at Marshall Music in East Lansing, Campbells Smoke Shop and the Union.

By class level among undergraduates, seniors have an overall GPA of 2.96, juniors a 2.79 GPA, sophomores a 2.69 GPA, and freshmen a 2.68 GPA. A college by college analysis of GPAs reveals that students in the three MSU residential colleges generally lead other colleges in GPAs. The Justin Morrill GPA for fall term is 2.97; the Lyman Briggs GPA is 2.95; and the James Madison GPA is 2.91.

In other colleges, the GPAs in descending order are Education, 2.94; Arts and Letters, 2.92 GPA; Human Ecology,



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"The voters are going to make us face it the busing issue. There are too many mamas and papas for a (House) member to duck and dodge any longer."

Rep. Tom Steed D-Okla.

See story page 11.

'U' may ask for creation of new fund-raising post

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

A proposal to create a vice president for development to supervise University fund-raising activities may go to the board of trustees at its Feb. 25 meeting, Leslie W. Scott, special consultant to President Wharton for fund-raising, said Friday.

Scott said he has not yet discussed the final proposal for the vice presidency and office for development with Wharton. He said he planned to meet with the President Friday or this week.

Scott was appointed by the trustees in March 1971 to review the organization and structure of MSU's private fund-raising efforts and to develop preliminary plans for a major capital fund-raising effort.

Scott said Friday he does not know if he will be able to become the new vice president for development, should the president and trustees approve the position and select him to fill it.

An MSU alumnus who has been active in the Alumni Assn., Scott is the vice president of Amfac, Inc., a Chicago corporation. His position as consultant to Wharton is unpaid.

Breslin said Scott will coordinate the work of the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee and the provost's ad hoc committee on the Performing Arts Center, both of which have an interest in the project.

"I think there may be some problem as to the role of each committee," Breslin said.

He said he hopes planning for this fund-raising effort will begin in the spring with a major campaign underway before the end of the year. Between \$12 and \$15 million must be raised, he said.

Breslin said some academic programs will be carried on in the center so it may be possible to get limited state support for the building. However, legislators will not be approached until the private fund-raising begins, he said.



Over grown?

Actually, Ed Burton, Bloomfield Hills freshman, is only foot 2 inches tall. But the drinking fountain, found in the Natural Science Building, is placed at knee level with result being a few bends to get a drink.

State News photo by Jeff W...

SMC plans symposiums focusing on Viet air war

To bring people up to date on the changing aspects of the Indochina War, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold several symposiums this week, with special emphasis on the air war.

The symposiums are being presented in the belief that the war in Indochina is not over but is being waged by means of an intense air war. The times of the presentations coincide with an expected large enemy offensive, when Nixon will "escalate the bombing and terror of the Vietnamese people," Dennis Sullivan, SMC spokesman said.

The symposiums, endorsed by the East Lansing City Council, will involve slides and films of Vietnam and the air war, talks by various MSU

professors, presentations by the Lansing Area Peace Council and performances by the Chicano Guerilla Theater and an antiwar review by the Streetcorner Society.

Charles Larowe, professor of economics, Lawrence Battastini, professor of social science, and James Anderson, asst. professor of elementary special education will address the gatherings, followed by a presentation by Chuck Giesler, a Vietnam veteran and former Marine war correspondent. The Vietnam Veterans for Peace will also present a film, "The Different Son", and will talk to members of the audience on personal experiences in the war. If the symposiums are successful, they may be continued as educational

form on campus, Sullivan said.

The programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Akers Hall Men's Lounge, Tuesday in Abbot Hall Cafeteria, Wednesday in Brody Auditorium and Thursday in Holden Hall, room G-8. The symposiums are expected to last at least four hours, Sullivan said, and are free of charge.

COAL MINERS STRIKE

Power cuts hit Britain

LONDON (AP) - Thousand of families at cold Sunday dinner in unheated homes as power cuts multiplied into Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years and stirred opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

The administration warned that Britain faces a total shutdown of industry by the end of the month if a five-week-old strike by coal miners continues to hamper operations at coal-fired electricity plants.

Leaders of the national Union of Mineworkers went before a government-named court of inquiry to state their case for a big pay boost.

High Court Judge Lord Wilberforce, who is heading the

inquiry, said he hoped its work would be completed by the end of the week. And miners' leader Lawrence Daly said satisfactory recommendations could be put to miners' union branches in or three days.

But he warned the union might opt for a national ballot which would delay a decision on a return to work for up to three weeks.

"The miners are determined to continue their strike until the government and the coal board see reason," he added.

The court's unusual Sunday meeting underscored the gravity of a situation that has put the national's factories on half and let to forecasts of even more power cuts.

Already supporters as well as opponents of the Conservative administration were asking why the crisis had been permitted to arise and why it was not foreseen.

Walter Terry, political editor of the staunchly Conservative Daily Mail, commented: "The mishandling of the miners' pay issue... now turning into an uncontrollable monster, has been mighty, the miscalculation grotesque."

Other commentators taxed Heath with attempting to impose a blanket 8 per cent ceiling on pay increases for all unions, said the coal miners, the most tightly knit and determined in industry, were the toughest opponent the prime minister have selected.

The coal strike and consequent power cuts appear to have contributed strongly to a skid in the popularity of both Heath and his Conservative party in the latest opinion poll published Friday. It showed 48 per cent of the sampling believed Heath was doing a bad job. Only 34 per cent approved his work.

The poll also showed 55 per cent favored the opposition Labour party over the Conservatives, a swing of eight percentage points since January.

ASMSU to handle policy panel items

With the budget finalized and filed away, ASMSU will act on the items remaining in their agenda and policy committees at 7:30 p.m. today meeting in the multipurpose room in Holmes Hall.

Requests for funding from the newly financed Board Special Projects may be presented but appear to have been made specifically for the agenda committee before by the entire board can be an informed source said.

Residence Halls Assoc. may request \$700 to pay for a pamphlet on birth control distributed through the residence halls.

Other items scheduled for action are the closed circuit proposal and the proposal to allow Lansing College to use Legal Aid facilities for a small fee. Proposals are seeking support of ASMSU.

Section 12 of the Constitution Operations dealing with publications will probably be settled at tonight's meeting. An item has been in the agenda since Nov. 2.

The world's most revered shrine for Jews - the Wailing Wall - had holes hacked into it by Arab workmen trying to prop up two houses on top of the wall. A rabbi collects chips of limestone, while angry religious protests took place Sunday in Jerusalem.



Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, left, greets three Democratic hopefuls at a fund raising dinner Saturday night in Bedford, N.H. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, S. Dakota Sen. George McGovern and Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke are all campaigning in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was recently presented a heart-shaped pillow embroidered with "We Love E.M." by members of a Senior Citizens group in Dover. Muskie is campaigning in the New Hampshire presidential primary.



New York Mayor John Lindsay relaxes for a moment while waiting to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday in Washington.

AP Wirephotos

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Lounge donated to aid Chicanos

Lansing proprietor has donated the use of his lounge for a month in an effort to help Chicanos. Sol de Aztlan, a Chicano organization, with their most recent bill.

Entertainment will include an MSU student Eva Rodriguez, who starred in a children's bilingual television program broadcast to migrant farmers this summer. El Trubador Solitario, a regular singer on a Channel 10 Spanish program will also perform.

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Singular motion

With the warm weather over the weekend, students took the opportunity to get a little fresh air. This student found the clear sidewalks to be just right for a quick spin on his unicycle, something rarely seen on most February afternoons.

State News photo by John Dickson

U.S. bid for peace termed 'fallacious'

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — An international antiwar assembly, one of the largest ever held, unanimously backed on Sunday communist Vietnamese proposals for ending the Vietnam war and termed the U.S. peace plan "hypocritical and fallacious."

The six-block long parade rang with cries of "Nixon — fascist, murderer," and "U.S. go home."

American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, as a "horde of Communist-controlled agitators." Because of the atmosphere created by the assembly, Porter said, he postponed indefinitely, the next session of the peace talks, which had been scheduled for next Thursday.

The United States had protested to the French government against the assembly, but the protest was rejected.

The principal theme running through the three days of meetings was that Porter was an "unstatesmanlike tool" of President Nixon and should resign, and that Nixon presented his eight-point peace plan only to cover a new "escalation" of the Vietnam war.

Actress Jane Fonda, who made a brief appearance at the assembly Sunday, told a news conference, Porter "is not representative of the American people. I think he should resign."

STUDENTS CAN GET TAX BACK

Campus radio to offer refunds

By KEVIN KEEFE

Students will soon be able to get a refund on their \$1 per term radio tax, the Campus Radio Board unanimously decided Thursday night.

Cash refunds will be available spring term at the Michigan State Network (MSN) offices in 8 Student Services Bldg.

According to Mark Conlin, MSN network manager, the refund policy will not have a

great effect on the network's finances.

"It's a neutral policy," he said. "I'm not willing to say at this time whether or not it will be good or bad for us."

Conlin said he felt that if students are not interested in what MSN is offering, the refund policy will be a good indication of it.

"I don't think knowing that can do anything but help us in the long run," he said.

MSN is now operating on a

yearly budget of over \$40,000, most of which is supplied by the student radio tax. The tax applies only to on-campus residents.

"If it doesn't get out of hand, we can handle everything through our contingency fund," Conlin said. "However, if 5,000 people show up at the office for refunds, we'll have to make some serious reconsiderations in the budget."

Discussion on refunds began during fall term, said Chris Russell, refund policy committee chairman. He added that decisions were made on this before the recent flurry of criticisms leveled at MSN.

"We have figured this plan should get nearly the same results as the State News refund policy," he said. "I think this should be around 100 refunds per term."

John Juel, State News editor-in-chief, said the newspaper made over 100 refunds during the first week of fall term, and over 200 during two weeks this term. The State News policy went into effect last summer term.

In other network business, a small controversy arose over the question of "extended non-service" to certain areas on campus. Sandy Zeid, member-at-large, complained about poor radio reception in Wilson Hall.

"I know that on the top three floors of Wilson, the signal is nonexistent," he said. "In my basement office it just isn't listenable."

A motion by Zeid to provide a refund to Wilson Hall residents was defeated.

"Non-service is a question of definition," Conlin said. "Wilson is below what we consider it should be, but it's still a very fine line. I don't think it warrants giving the money back wholesale."

Conlin cited carrier current as the basic problem that campus radio stations face.

"Some get it, and some don't," he said. "Its one of the problems with carrier current, and we're somewhat stumped by it."

The radio tax refund will be available spring term in the MSN office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the first partial week of classes, and from 1 to 5 p.m. during the first full week of classes.

Inmates on strike at prison in Illinois

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Nestled in a corner of the lush Crab Orchard National Game Refuge, the federal maximum security penitentiary is outwardly calm. Herds of deer graze nearby and unguarded trustys walk in the woods.

But the 500 prisoners inside the grey stone blockhouses, where a week-long work stoppage is under way, spend most of their time locked inside their cells, prison officials say. The institutions' big print shop and furniture factory are closed.

Some persons say an underlying reason for the work stoppage is the treatment of inmates who testified for the defense at a trial of five persons charged with escape. There have been complaints that the inmate-witnesses were confined on buses for long periods and some were later "placed in segregation." Prison officials, however, say the segregation was not related to the testimony.

Irish Catholics urge end to Protestant parliament

NISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — A rally of 4,000 Catholics called Sunday in an effort to prevent the end to Protestant parliament.

Protestants in Northern Ireland and for the province's Protestant-dominated parliament.

Protestants in Northern Ireland and for the province's Protestant-dominated parliament.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain in an attempt to bring Northern Ireland's 500,000 Catholic minority back into political communion with the province's million Protestants.

Michael Farrell, a leader of the extreme leftist People's Democracy, told the rally: "Heath, having given up trying to beat us off the streets, is trying to buy us off."

Farrell said a Catholic's entry into the Northern Ireland cabinet would be a betrayal of the minority cause and added: "Woe betide anyone who wants the job."

Catholic opposition lawmakers in the provincial parliament are boycotting the legislature in a policy of non-cooperation with the Protestant-based government.

Kevin Agnew, vice president of the Catholic-based Civil Rights Association, said it was unlikely that prominent Catholic politicians would enter the cabinet.

"They want to enjoy a few more summers," he added. This was understood by the crowd to mean that a Catholic in the cabinet might risk assassination from IRA gunmen who are waging a guerrilla war to unite the predominantly Protestant North with the mainly Catholic Irish republic.

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EDITORIALS

The State of the World: ammo for the campaign

The President's annual State of the World address entitled "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s: The Emerging Structure of Peace" reads much like a defense of Nixon's foreign policy maneuvers. The document serves as a citadel guarding the present administration from attacks of campaign - crazed, nomadic Democrats, and is stocked with enough ammunition to win the foreign policy battles of Campaign '72.

The President may not have a flawless foreign policy record, but what Nixonian diplomacy has lacked in perfection, it has gained in substance. America is well on her way to opening relations with mainland China, a feat no one would have expected from a Republican president. Yet, before the end of the month, Americans will witness their chief of state setting foot on soil which few Americans have trod upon since the 1949 expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek.

From the tone of the President's message, it seems as if the SALT talks with the Soviets will soon bear fruit. Informed sources indicate ABMs and ICBMs will be limited on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Of course many other weapons lie in America's and Russia's arsenals. Such limitations however, provide at least a start towards full - scale arms control.

The President's handling of the war has left much to be desired with

MISPLACED MEMO

To: ASMSU Vice Chairman Kevin Harty

Re: Your recent remarks

Dear Phrasemaker -

And when you've seen one slum you've seen them all, right?
-Spiro T. Agnew

Campus blood drive: literally the gift of life

Giving blood is literally giving life. Now you can help. This week anyone 18 years or older can take part in the Red Cross blood drive by going to the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

The process of giving blood takes about 15 minutes to an hour, depending on the size of the line. It consists of a number of checks to determine your health (temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood), the actual donation which lasts about five minutes, and a few minutes to regain your strength, which often one does not even feel is lacking.

The Lansing Regional Blood Center finds a use for all of the blood it receives from donors. Well over half of the blood is used for transfusions within 21 days after the donation. What isn't used within three weeks, is sent to laboratories where derivatives are extracted and used for other purposes.

The Lansing Regional Blood Center, which encompasses 47

Cambodian incursion, the Three Musketeer - like raid on a North Vietnamese prison camp, and the seemingly endless process of troop withdrawal blotting the Nixonian record. Yet one fact remains: U.S. involvement in the war has dwindled since Nixon took office.

Of course the war should be over by now. Still few Democrats can legitimately attack the President's record from this point. The two top Democratic presidential contenders, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, can ill afford to be too acidic in their criticism of Nixon's war policies, since they defended the even more misguided direction taken by their patron, Lyndon Johnson, just four years ago.

Herein lies the brilliance of the President's State of the World address as a political document. The President has accomplished everything his would - be rivals would have him accomplish. They can hardly fault a foreign policy record which contains measures which they themselves have espoused.

However not all was rosy in American foreign policy in the past year. The President completely botched the entire Bangladesh affair by sticking to his Cold War allies instead of recognizing the needs of an emerging nation. Tensions remain in the Middle East. Latin American relations are still touchy at best, although the President did resist the temptation to send the Marines into any south - of - the - border trouble spot - no small feat when one considers the deeds of past Presidents from Polk to Roosevelt to Johnson.

The Democrats may, thus, be able to justly criticize the President's handling of Bangladesh and a few Dems can toss spears at the manner in which Nixon has handled the war. Yet from an overall perspective the President's foreign policy record should be able to stand the test of time, much less the rigors of the Democrats.

Michigan counties has a total coverage plan which means everyone in the area and their immediate families may receive blood from the Red Cross without cost.

Other areas, including the Detroit region to not have total coverage. When blood is needed for a transfusion it may cost anywhere from \$20 to \$75.

A student living in the Lansing area can extend his total coverage to his immediate family in an area which like Detroit does not have total coverage.

This total coverage stays with the student for one year after he leaves the Lansing area and goes to a region which does not have total coverage. While the personal benefits of blood donation are great, there is a second and equally compelling reason to take part in the Red Cross drive. A half an hour of your time now can save someone's life in the future.

That is more than a fair exchange.



"We presented this latest Viet Nam peace proposal to the Democratic presidential candidates one week ago - only to have it rejected!"

OUR READERS' MIND

ASMSU denies hungry children

To the Editor:

By cutting one of the BUF's most important projects, the Breakfast Program, ASMSU has shown itself to be: (1) Inconsistent with its past policies, (2) Conflicting in the interests of MSU students, (3) Impervious to the needs of the surrounding community which supports this institution.

In the past two budgets, ASMSU has allowed for the existence of BUF's Breakfast Program which was funded through the Office of Black Affairs. However, suddenly the Breakfast Program has been deemed insignificant by ASMSU. Thusly, ASMSU proved itself inconsistent with its past policies and one can now doubt the total credibility of the organization.

The Office of Black Affairs, Center of Urban Affairs, BUF, Ralph Hanson, all the volunteers, considered the project vital by supporting it. Yet ASMSU disregarded the desires of students and institutions, directly cut the program and then voted it down again when appealed. We would remind you that ASMSU is the representative student body on campus.

As far as student participation in the community ASMSU by this action and rationale has diametrically opposed themselves to it. The need to feed hungry

school children was acknowledged yet not supported by the group.

In retrospect it is the belief of many that the board secretly thought that the Breakfast Program was a case of black helping black and as a result their racist potential emerged. The board members may find it ironic to find approximately half of the children that were fed daily were black. Whites predominated the balance as well as a few Puerto Ricans and Chicanos.

To the Editor:

I disagree with your editorial of Jan. 31, 1972, "Viet veterans" appeal not properly directed."

The veterans are indeed conducting a campaign in Washington with the U.S. Congress for more adequate education benefits, however, they are getting the same runaround from many U.S. congressmen, as they are experiencing here, and that the State News editorially supports. They are told to go back to their state legislatures for help.

I say let's stop passing the buck and



ART BUCHWALD

Telethon needed for PD epidemic

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Party is seriously thinking of holding a nationwide telethon to pay off its \$9 million debt. Most telethons in this country have been held for diseases such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

The secret of raising money on a telethon is to pull on the heartstrings of the viewer. The entertainment and even the appeals of celebrities are no substitute for showing the victims of the diseases. In order to get people to phone in pledges of money, you have to pull out all stops in dramatizing the ravages of the illnesses for which you are raising funds.

I suspect that the Democrats will also have to tug at the heartstrings of the American people if their telethon is to succeed, and I can just imagine how the Democratic National Committee program will go.

Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, will be rolled out in a wheelchair by former President Lyndon Johnson.

"Hi there, everybody. I'm Larry O'Brien. I'm suffering from PD or political deficit, a disease that strikes every political party sooner or later. I am asking you out

there in TV land to open up your hearts and your pocketbooks so you can help cure for political deficit which has plagued American for more than 100 years.

"We're going to show you some victims of PD on our telethon. They were healthy men with great futures ahead of them. Then they decided to run for office, and now they are debt-ridden and scared. Some can barely hold up their heads. Others' hands shake so much they can hardly open their mail. All these have been afflicted by PD.

"We are asking you out there to telephone your pledge so we can pay off our political deficit, the greatest party killer them all. The telephone number is JACKSON 6-2000. Let's start ringing those phones right now.

"We have some wonderful people with us today. We have Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Margaret Truman and Peter Lawford. But before we begin our entertainment, let's talk to some of the victims of political deficit. What is your name, sir?"

"Hubert Humphrey."

"When were you first stricken by political deficit?"

"In 1968. I was running for president and suddenly I started to feel sick and feverish and I couldn't stop talking."

"So you would like to see science cure for PD?"

"I certainly would. It's my only hope."

"Can we bring the mike over to you on this man on the stretcher? What is your name?"

"Sen. Fred Harris. I threw my hat in the ring for 1972, and I've been flat back ever since."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the number call is JACKSON 6-2000. Can any of you with healthy politicians of your own backs on these men? Before we begin from the cast of 'Hair,' let's talk to more victims of this dreaded political man on crutches - your name, sir?"

"Sen. George McGovern. I've been afflicted with PD for more than a year now, and the doctors say unless I get immediate transfusion of cash, I may make it through the primaries."

"Ladies and gentlemen, are you going to let George McGovern drop out of the race because you failed to make a telephone call? Only you out there can save the people. The number is JACKSON 6-2000."

"Let's go over to the telephone booth. Here is Mary Lindsay, Mayor Lindsay's wife. Do you have any pledges, Mary?"

"Yes, Larry. The AFL-CIO has called in, and they're donating \$10 in name of George Meany."

"God bless you, AFL-CIO. We make our \$9 million goal after all."

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Legislature should aid vets

To the Editor:

I disagree with your editorial of Jan. 31, 1972, "Viet veterans" appeal not properly directed."

The veterans are indeed conducting a campaign in Washington with the U.S. Congress for more adequate education benefits, however, they are getting the same runaround from many U.S. congressmen, as they are experiencing here, and that the State News editorially supports. They are told to go back to their state legislatures for help.

I say let's stop passing the buck and

support the needs of the Vietnam veterans here in Michigan, and at the same time, hope that the U.S. Congress is more generous too.

I doubt that even if both state and national action is taken that there is any danger of too much being done in their behalf. More probably the state and federal buck passing now going on will kill all meaningful support for the veterans of this shameful war.

Don Stevens
MSU Trustee
Feb. 4, 1972

MICHAEL FOX



Recently I wrote a short letter to the local United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) asking to be put on the mailing list for their New Wine publication. Because I did not know the name of anyone at UMHE, I simply addressed my letter to "Gentlemen." One of the women directors of UMHE wrote back acknowledging my request, and added an observation which I consider thought-provoking.

She wrote, "A note about your letter - 'Gentlemen' is a sexist greeting for a letter. Please try using an address that refers to both sexes. In this case (UMHE), as in many, you are addressing women and men!" She suggested that I should have addressed my letter to "friends, people, New Wine editors, brothers and sisters, etc."

I personally think that she has a good point. Our language inherently assumes that anyone in a position of power will be a male, such as a chairman, councilman, congressman, spokesman, and so forth. Of course, the more reasonable and traditional rationalization for continued usage of these pro - male words would be that they are universal, applying in all sincerity to both sexes. To be honest, however, I feel guilty at having said "gentlemen" to a woman - another classic social fox - paus.

At the same time, whenever I write news copy and employ the term "spokesperson" instead of "spokesman," the State News editors quickly set things straight with their copy pencils. Admittedly there are those who can get away with the term "chairperson," such as Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, did in a recent letter I happened to see. It really is not the terms which matter as much as the consciousness about equality: if a person can philosophically and pragmatically accept both males and females in positions of power, then the terms are truly universal.

Consciousness extends even beyond "man" versus "person" in our vocabulary into the issue of acceptance of women as equal human beings. If we are truly aware of the equality of women, then the society must allow them the responsibility of choosing their own lifestyle and guarantee

Another classic fox-paus

I was raised in a white suburban ghetto outside Detroit where the term "nigger," "jig," and "colored" were used to refer to black people. I am convinced that the use of those terms by adults and my friends gave me a certain image of black people as inferior to white people.

women the right to do so without discrimination. President Wharton, who deals mostly with male administrators because the persons who run MSU are almost all men, illustrated a lack of consciousness recently.

The president slighted 15 female members of the Academic Council when he invited Academic Council members to bring their "wives" to the Feb. 14 State of the University address. Wharton's staff soon patched up the sexist slip by changing "wives" to read "spouses," but it is amusing that Wharton thought anyone in a position of power would be a married man.

Perhaps the next time I write a letter to some corporation or agency I should avoid addressing the letter "Gentlemen." It would be an interesting experiment to see how Ford Motor Company might react to being addressed "Dear brothers and sisters." My female friends who advocate

sexual equality disagree among themselves over the universality of the "man" in councilman, congressman, etc. One of their arguments against universal use of "man" is to reverse roles and ask the male if he would like to be referred to as "lady" or "woman."

Furthermore, I think that terms have a very deep impact on people and definitely reflect attitudes of the user. For example, I am bothered by University people from President Wharton to faculty to residence hall management to you - name - it who use the term "kids" in reference to college students. The use of the term "kids", I believe, reflects a very superior, condescending attitude on the part of the user. Among students the terms "kids" or "chicks" or "guys" are acceptable in my mind when talking about peers. But when a faculty member or an

administrator says "kids" you know about ready to pat you on the back and chuck you under the chin.

I was raised in a white suburban ghetto outside Detroit where the terms "nigger," "jig," "colored" were used to refer to black people. I am convinced that the use of those terms by adults and my friends gave me a certain image of black people as inferior to white people. I hope and believe that I no longer hold that racist attitude. A manifestation of my belief in equality is that I do not call black people by names like "colored" or "jig" or "nigger," "Negro."

Equality is a tough philosophy to apply to everyday life, especially when dealing with groups such as black women who are physically distinct from the traditional white male ruling class. At the same time, I feel that identity for groups as blacks and/or as women is essential for their own self - esteem. I advocate and push for equal pay for work for women, but if I continue to use terms like "chairman" then perhaps I feel that a woman's place on a committee is making coffee and never chairing a group.

Words control our lives, and perhaps time has come to insure equality for terminology so that equality might be our lives.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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JMC FEATURES COURSE

Science fiction projects future

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Students are often surprised to learn that science fiction deals with the philosophical and psychological problems brought about by radical breakthroughs in science, an instructor in a science fiction course said Thursday.

Leonard Isaacs, associate professor in Justin Morrill College, said that students often see science fiction's relationship to science in terms of scientific gadgets before they become acquainted with science fiction.

R. Glenn Wright, associate professor in Justin Morrill College, adds that "science fiction is the only real literature

of ideas."

The two are coinstructors in a unique science fiction course in Justin Morrill College which includes both the literary, and scientific viewpoints.

The course, JMC 231A, involves six hours of class work per week and is worth eight credits.

"As the other side of realism," as it has sometimes been called, science fiction is the one medium that can deal with philosophy, psychology, sociology and science without destroying its value as literature," Isaacs said — paraphrasing Ray Bradbury.

"The more preachy the novel, the less literary," Wright added. Science fiction allows social

commentary. A lot of it shows a strong concern with political, social and economic problems, Wright said. Science fiction in this vein can be dated with the bombing of Hiroshima, he noted.

Before that, science and technology enjoyed uncritical acceptance by the public. Hiroshima was the demarcation when science fiction began to question the ways in which science serves man, Wright said.

Science fiction seeks an equation between the good and evil of science, Wright said, and is an attempt to divert the scientist from saying that he is not responsible for what the social structure does with his knowledge.

Responding to the observation that ideas in science fiction are often the basis of later scientific research and discoveries, Wright said science fiction does not necessarily have a bearing on what happens in scientific research.

An example of science fiction influencing research is the decision of the Kennedy administration to reach for the moon, he said. The attempt would not have been possible if science fiction had not bantered the idea around for several years.

Jules Verne and H. G. Wells began the modern age of fiction writing. They may have created what critics call the only adequate mythology for the 20th technological age, Isaacs said.

Science fiction is creating new myths and new patterns in the directions of today, Wright said. The British are leading the wave with really grim social criticism.

In evaluating science fiction, the traditional guidelines and criteria are not applicable, Wright noted. Themes are different than those for literary efforts. "Science

is a projection into the future," he said. "There is nothing to bounce the ideas off from. Its a projection of reality where the character reference is different."

The class started out with formal lectures and seminar periods each week, Isaacs said. But what often happens now is that Wright and Isaacs pick up on the subjects being discussed by the other with the class joining in the discussions.

A similar course offered at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas utilizes a team of four including English, physics, and psychology instructors.

Many of the goals are quite similar to the MSU program but films, guest lecturers and possibly telephone hookups with leading science fiction writers will be employed in the Texas program in addition to works of science fiction.

Crew unearths

ancient remains

DORCHESTER, England (AP) — An ancient Roman skull with auburn hair and other remains encrusted in plaster were found in a lead coffin unearthed here by construction workers.



Amazing tales?

Glenn Wright (left) and Leonard Isaacs, associate professors in Justin Morrill College, have combined their talents in the fields of literature and science to teach an eight credit course in the college on science fiction.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Seniors told fewer jobs open

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Bad news and bad news greeted 1972 seniors today at the second annual Senior Placement Seminar. But for many students the news had more impact.

Representatives from the Placement Bureau, education and government told at least 100 students in Erickson Kiva that the number of jobs was "significant, but reduced from last

John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, pointed out that 200 fewer employers were coming to interview on campus this year. Over the past two years, the bureau has experienced a total drop of 750 employers, he added.

"Employment will not come to the levels of the '60s this decade, unless there is another Vietnam or NASA program," he commented.

Job prospects on practically any level of government are "pretty well tied up till the next fiscal year," Roger Seamon, district manager of

Social Security Administration, U.S. Civil Service told students.

In 1971 the government hired more than 10,000 graduates, but Seamon predicted that 1972 figures would be below that.

He cautioned students not to wait until the end of the fiscal year to start looking for a government job, however, and recommended that interested students take some civil service exams.

Because of the "financial crisis in public education," education majors will have a very difficult year, Lewis Crew, personnel director at Pontiac Public Schools, said.

He indicated, however, that special education, mathematics at the junior high level, general sciences and industrial arts would have sufficient openings for people.

"The other areas will have to scratch harder," he said.

Walter Good, college relations program manager from Ford Motor Co., predicted that Ford would have a 2 per cent increase in hiring over last year, but noted "it won't be anything

fantastic."

Specific majors such as finance, engineering and accounting have more jobs available in business and industry than any other majors, Good said.

Shingleton agrees with the predicted poor job prospects for liberal arts majors, "especially if there is no feel for the job market."

He attributes part of their tight job market to their lack of preparation in vocational areas, and not selecting the proper electives. He suggested, as an example, that English majors could take some electives in banking or accounting to help in placement after graduation.

Good and Crew indicated a preference for people with bachelor degrees over those with master's degrees.

"Bachelor degrees cost less than a master's degree," Crew said, "We're replacing master's people with those who have bachelor degrees."

Shingleton also attributed the present job situation and underemployment to the increasing number of graduates.

China Week to present movies, lectures, shows

Students interested in Chinese culture will be able to appreciate both traditional and contemporary," Lee explained.

Highlights of the week include a panel discussion of acupuncture, a rerun of Felix Greene's classic documentary "China," and several premieres of movies and slides which feature Chinese Ballet, Peking Opera and the 1949 Revolution.

Chinese medicine, including acupuncture, will be explained by an expert panel 8 p.m. Tuesday in 102 B Wells Hall.

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Greene's movie, which Lee says is better than Edgar Snow's "One - Fourth of Humanity," will be shown at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the same room.

A special film, "Red Detachment of Women," will premier at 8 p.m. Friday in 159 Natural Resources Bldg. It is one of the Revolutionary Model plays produced by Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife.

"The film is about Chinese ballet," Lee explained, "which combines the best of Russian and French ballet with the Peking Opera tradition."

"China Week" is sponsored by Lee, So Kwan Wai, professor of history, and Dell Hale, professor of linguistics. They teach IDC 389, entitled "China: The Continuing Revolution."

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL

A medium 12" Varsity Pizza with 2 items of your choice and 2 large cokes for \$2.50 or a King 16" Varsity Pizza with 2 items of your choice and 4 large cokes for \$4.25. Valid with coupon on Valentine's Day.

Free Fast Hot Delivery (begins at 6:30)

Varsity

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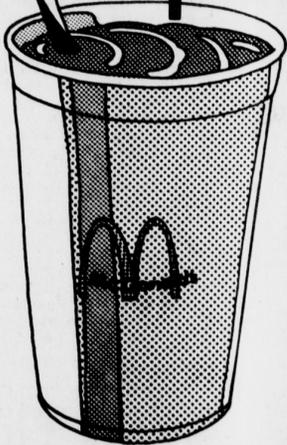
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TL Dept. presents European studies

Study the American Revolution in London? Study the European French scene in Paris?

The American Thought and Language Dept. and the Language Dept. are offering students the opportunities to see France and this summer while earning class credits.

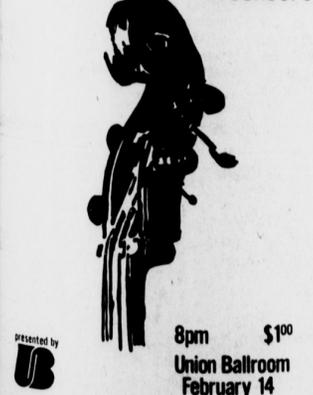
TL 112, 113 and independent study are being offered in a 10-week program to all students for a cost of \$670 which includes tuition, fees, bed and breakfast and class trips, not including air fare. Long weekends will allow for independent study.

An informational meeting for interested students will be held today in 102 Wonders Hall. Stuart McDougal and Erik Wright, professors of literature and the instructors for the summer program, will be present to answer questions concerning all arrangements.

Advanced Conversation 311, 312 and 313 and the temporary French Scene 327 are being offered this summer semester with the equivalent of a second year level in French. Field trips may include motor biking, archeological digs, staying with French families, and a five-day tour of the Loire Valley. Cost of the July 3- Aug. 18 program will be approximately \$670, including air fare.

An informational meeting for students interested in the program will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 506A Wells Hall. Students who have participated in previous summer programs will be present to answer questions.

MSU Jazz Band in concert



8pm \$100
Union Ballroom
February 14

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CAUSE UNDETERMINED

Smoke, flames damage Delta Sigma Phi house

The second floor of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 1218 E. Grand River Ave., was gutted by fire early Saturday morning causing an estimated \$30,000 damage, said Ronald Barnes, house president.

According to authorities from the East Lansing Fire Dept., the first and third stories escaped damage from the intense heat and smoke.

Kamman acknowledged being overcome by the smoke as he tried to extinguish the blaze with a wet towel. He said he worked with other members of the fraternity to evacuate the house and sound the alarm.

As the firemen arrived they assisted in removing one visitor from the house suffering from smoke inhalation. Another fireman reported a gash in his hand from the broken windows in the house.

"I hope this will serve as a warning to other fraternity houses around campus," Barnes stated. He added that many houses around campus are "potential tinderboxes."



Charred remains

A fire inspector looks over the charred interior of the Delta Sigma Phi house that was hit by a fire of undetermined cause early Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Effects of pornography called limited by speaker

By LESLIE LEE State News Staff Writer

The lingering effect of pornography is approximately two to four hours out of a person's total lifetime, a John Hopkins University professor said Saturday.

After its original impact pornography begins to lose its effectiveness and no longer demands a response, John Money said during one of the sessions of a weekend sexually workshop sponsored by the Dept. of Psychology.

Those who worry about the social effects of pornography do not realize the short effect of pornography, Money said.

For example, a man who runs an import house specializing in erotic literature once told Money that when rush orders came in his wife and children often helped with the packing. During the breaks, his two sons, aged 11 and 14, would sit down to read comic books.

The pornography of unusual or deviant sexual behavior will only appeal to or "turn on" those predisposed towards this type of behavior and may be a safety valve for this type of person, Money said.

In fact, pornography represents everything that can happen in sexual relations, Money added. A cataloging of pornography and those

attracted by each type of pornography can be the psycho-sexual nature of the individual. In Denmark, the first country to legislate pornography completely, the sales market already declining and stabilizing around the point of exposing each new generation, Money said. He said that it was an especially good idea for counselors and others to be exposed to the point of being unshockable.

As part of this "desensitizing" process, a collection of slides representing a wide range of visual erotica, from the fine arts to the hard pornography (including the deviant types) is shown and what Money described as a quality movie of sexual intercourse.

These materials are also of the type that be used in Psychology 290 (Human Sexuality) said, Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology, said. Human Sexuality has been described as an "X-rated Sesame Street" because it will involve demonstrations of anatomy, physiology and sexual intercourse during the 50-minute class.

Speaking of the effect of pornography, Money said perhaps the best definition of pornography is "looking at something you have been told to and feeling sneaky about it."

And because its "half-life" is so short he tongue-in-cheek, "If you haven't used your up, hurry up and enjoy it."



The East Lansing Public Library will present Walt Disney's film "The Hound Who Thought He was a Raccoon" for first through fourth graders at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the library. This is the last program for children until April.

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13th floor, 401 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19106 (215) WA 5-0905

Street drug analysis offered

By KATHERINE NEILSEN

The East Lansing Drug Education Center will have drugs analyzed in the Michigan Public Health Dept. laboratory in a pilot program scheduled to begin today.

The program, designed to serve centers like East Lansing's in Ingham and Van Buren counties, is lauded by center spokesmen as a service that is desperately needed.

Dave Skipper, program coordinator for the center, said the state laboratory would do faster and more complete analysis than that obtained in the past. The center had been able to discover contents of drugs but no exact amounts.

The new program gives the center the option of quantitative analysis, he said.

He said the operation, completely confidential, will work this way:

A person will bring in a whole drug tablet or capsule and tell personnel the drug's street name and what he thinks it contains. The drug will be assigned a number and taken to the laboratory. About a week later, the center will receive the analysis. The

person who brought in the drug may then come in for the results. Skipper said the center might publish a list of analyzed drugs, but that this would pose some dangers.

"If we say something is bad," he said, "local dealers will say, 'my drug isn't on the list.' Don't believe it. And if we say something is good, the man with the bad stuff will put his stuff in that form."

Center furnishes aid on pregnancy

The Listening Ear, East Lansing's crisis intervention center, is now offering an additional service — problem pregnancy counseling.

The center, in coordination with the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling has trained 25 volunteers to give women with unwanted pregnancies information about the available options.

"The person being counseled is advised regarding pregnancy test procedures, health measures, adoption agencies or how to get an abortion," Shirley Brown, one of the volunteers said. Ms. Brown added that all counseling is done in strict confidence.

The center introduced the program recently because of an increasing demand in the college community for problem pregnancy counseling. Before the additional service, cases were referred to various social service organizations.

Appointments may be scheduled on short notice by calling the Listening Ear at any time at 337-1717.

Newborn Iranian boy: largest recorded birth

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday an Iranian woman has given birth to a 26 - and - a - half - pound boy, the largest normal boy on record.

The paper said the child was delivered by Caesarean section after a 10 - month pregnancy. The mother was identified as Massoumeh Valizadeh, 32.

Ms. Valizadeh, who lives in southwestern Tehran already had six children the paper said.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the previous largest normal newborn child recorded in modern times was a boy weighing 24 pounds four ounces born in 1961 to a woman in Turkey.



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Cable TV wrongdoing denied

By CRAIG GEHRING

An East Lansing cable television firm, National Cable Co., has "categorically denied" violating federal regulations as charged by Councilman George Colburn, according to East Lansing city officials.

The denial came in a meeting Thursday with City Manager John Patriarche, Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilmen Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox. The executive vice president of National's Tulsa, Okla., parent company, Edward Drake, and local manager Robert Cowley indicated they will answer the charges in writing to the city manager.

Colburn had originally charged that National was in violation of Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations regarding the importation of distant channels at last Monday's city council meeting. He specifically mentioned the illegal importation of Detroit stations WJBK, WTVS and CKLW.

A spokesman for the FCC's Cable Division in Washington, D.C. said, "a cable system is required to give same day nonduplication protection to local channels." This means National may not import signals that duplicate the programming of WJIM in Lansing, WJRT in Flint or WILX in Jackson. The FCC spokesman said as of March 31, cable systems will only be required to give "simultaneous

nonduplication protection" to local channels.

A National spokesman said they place a device called a converter on the television set when it is hooked up to the cable system to block out the illegal channels.

Reiterating his charges in a recent interview, Colburn claimed that National removes the converter from the set after the cable system has been installed for one day. The councilman said, "National

salesmen are promising to remove the converter when they sell the service." Colburn made reference to an East Lansing resident to whom this had happened.

Ms. Sharp commented that if National Cable is in violation of FCC regulations it would be appropriate for the city council to either suspend or repeal the present ordinance and halt further activity by the company.

In an interview, Ms. Sharp stressed, "I am not advocating

this point of view, only suggesting it as a possible alternative for the city to look into."

Colburn also remarked, "I have a lot of questions about what National is doing. There is a whole range of questionable ethics on their part." Among the areas Colburn expressed concern about are:

• Using "unethical sales practices" to influence people into buying the service. Colburn said National is offering to buy

antennas to get individuals to subscribe.

• The "over-charging" of students by National. Colburn pointed out that National is charging the same \$5 per month rate to single dwelling units in East Lansing as they are to the married housing areas on campus. He contended National is doing this even though its costs are higher to hook up single family units.

Colburn said Purdue University has built its own cable system and is charging students \$1 per month. He remarked that Purdue turned down an offer from a commercial cable operator to serve the students for \$1.50 a month. "Extenuating circumstances may vary the cost, but not that much," Colburn emphasized.

• The lack of special services being offered by National. "I can see no equipment, no

facilities and no access by individuals to open channels," Colburn related.

• The recent conflict of interest charge that forced a Lansing city councilman to resign as National's local manager two weeks ago. National is currently being considered for a license to operate in Lansing.

Colburn said he is "willing to drag my feet" in writing up a new ordinance. "I'm in no hurry to renew National's license while the city works on a new ordinance."

Calling the whole matter of cable TV "mindboggling," Colburn said, "It appears that a huge communications system is being played around with by companies out for a fast buck. I don't believe bringing in a few more entertainment channels which only increases the traditional TV fare is a very high priority for the city of East Lansing."

Plans offered to recycle newspapers in MSU halls

Saving issues of the State News and other newspapers for recycling is the latest concern of residence hall environmentalists attempting to solve the current ecology problem.

At an organizational meeting last week, the environmentalists arrived at these suggestions for paper-recycling projects in residence halls:

• Check with the hall manager to get his approval on the recycling operation.

• Advertise through the hall paper about the project, make signs or leaflets or use word of mouth communication to make students aware of the environmental problem and aware of your partial solution—paper recycling.

• Collection points for the newspapers should be in major traffic areas (such as near elevators or cafeterias). Suggested receptacles include boxes or laundry carts.

• The loading dock of most residence halls provide a good location for pickup of the papers by volunteer groups. Cover papers so that weather doesn't affect them.

• Transportation of the paper to the recycling location is provided by Lansing's Volunteers of America. Call 484-4414 to establish a regular pick-up schedule.

One fourth of the 44 residence halls now have paper recycling projects in operation. Fred Moore, Buchanan sophomore and director of E-QUAL, said.

If the hall campaign is successful, he hopes to expand the program to include University classroom buildings and married housing units.

Currently, all recycling efforts are voluntary on the part of students. The University is not offering any financial assistance.

Rhodesian black to join hospital

SALSBUURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The first Rhodesian black to qualify as a surgeon, Dr. Oliver Munnayardzi, 38, has joined the staff of Harare Hospital.

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Arts group plans comedy, 'Joe Egg'

The third Performing Arts Company PAC show of the season, "Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols will run at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in MSU's Fairchild Theater. "Joe Egg," formerly called "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," is a comedy which centers on a schoolteacher, his wife, and their 10-year-old spastic child. The play explores reality of their child's affliction. They may not always fight or kind but they deal with it the only way they know how. Tickets are available immediately to season coupon holders. Cash sales are also available.

POLICE BRIEFS

NONSTUDENTS Muskegon were arrested for possession of what believed to be marijuana p.m. Saturday on Shaw McDonel Hall. Police men were originally arrested for a traffic violation, saw the alleged marijuana in the car when police searched. Police said they had a bag of what they believed to be marijuana.

NONSTUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving at 2:20 a.m. Sunday on Wilson Road at Cherry Lane. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

POLICE WERE CALLED to extinguish a fire at 3:55 p.m. Saturday in a University Village apartment when cooking oil ignited on a stove and burned a wall. Police estimated the damage at \$40.

BAILEY HALL student arrested on charges of using obscene language, arrest, malicious destruction of property, assault battery, and being a disruptive person at 12:04 a.m. Saturday in the Bailey Hall. Police said the student exposed himself to a female in the furniture in the room, and kicked a police officer. Police said he has been in jail after failure to post bond.

ARRESTED EIGHT for stealing hubcaps off 12:13 a.m. Saturday near Fairchild Hall. Police said they arrested to their parents' appearance in Probate Court.

ALSO ARRESTED juveniles for alleged possession of what police believed to be marijuana at 8:50 p.m. Saturday in the traffic loop at Fairchild Hall. Police said they arrested the car for a traffic violation, and saw the alleged marijuana in the car.

men sought to participate on a hearing panel.

committee will be formed to study the type of national structure most desirable to the needs of the women's advocate campus.

will work toward defining the type of national structure most desirable to the needs of the women's advocate campus.

or your organization interested in being on the committee, send your qualifications on your resume to the EOP office, Administration Bldg. by Feb. 21.

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 As is usually the case, Miss Arroyo's "overnight" success was anything but. "I wasn't underprivileged, though," she says of her early days on New York's West 111th Street. "My father was a mechanical engineer, and my brother studied for the ministry and is now pastor of the St. Augustine Baptist Church in the Bronx. We bought a piano when I was very young, and I took both piano and ballet lessons. But what really counted was how close we all were to each other. 'Togetherness' doesn't tell half of it, and sometimes my friends would come home with me just to luxuriate in the warmth and love of a real family."
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Wrestlers whip U-M

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU-University of Michigan wrestling battle Saturday night was as classic as any competition between the two intra-state powers. And even though the Spartans quite handily whipped the Wolverines, 25-6, the enthusiastic and capacity crowd never did show any signs of boredom.

Although many anticipated a much closer contest, Spartan Coach Grady Peninger would

not have been able to offer a prediction before the meet.

"You never know what to expect in one of these meets," he said. "We have been tremendously upset by Michigan in past meets when we were overwhelming favorites."

Again, it was MSU's strength in the lightweights that provided a 13-0 lead after the first four matches. And again it was two-time national champion Greg Johnson leading off with a victory for the Spartans.

Johnson wrestled an aggressive freshman in Jim

Brown but came out with a 11-5 decision.

Pat Milkovich (126) won his 10th match of the season and defeated Bill Davids who had pinned him in the Midlands Tourney. Milkovich kept a narrow lead over the U-M wrestler throughout the match and padded his margin with a takedown with five seconds remaining in the bout. He also had riding time for a 7-4 victory.

Senior Mike Ellis beat teammate Conrad Calander for the 134-pound weight, and

although winning his match again U-M's Rick Neff, 7-6, Peninger said, "it's quite evident that Ellis is not up to the point where he should be at this time of the season."

Ellis lost a 7-4 margin with 11 seconds showing on the clock in the third period when Neff scored a two-point reversal on him. But the decision remained a one-point difference since there was no riding time.

Tom Milkovich (142) was the first of four Spartans to garner shutouts over Maize and Blue wrestlers.

U-M Coach Rick Bay said prior to the meet, that from what he's seen of Milkovich this season, this should be Milkovich's year for a NCAA title.

And Milkovich may have impressed the Wolverine mentor even more with his 11-0 victory, the lone four-point team score of the meet. Milkovich has now run his unbeaten string to 14 consecutive wins.

The Spartans lost their only matches at 150 and 158 and Peninger indicated his disappointment in both Mark Malley and Rick Radman at the two middleweights.

Malley faced Big Ten champion Jerry Hubbard and lost, 9-5, although defeating him in the Midland Tourney, 10-1. Malley tied Hubbard with just over a minute remaining, and had momentum, but Hubbard injured an ankle and after having it taped, came back to win.

Radman wrestled for the first time in two weeks and was not as sharp as he usually is in his 4-2 defeat.

Gerald Malecek (167), Dave Ciolek (190), and heavyweight Ben Lewis each blanked their opponents, a feat that Peninger simply said was "very gratifying."

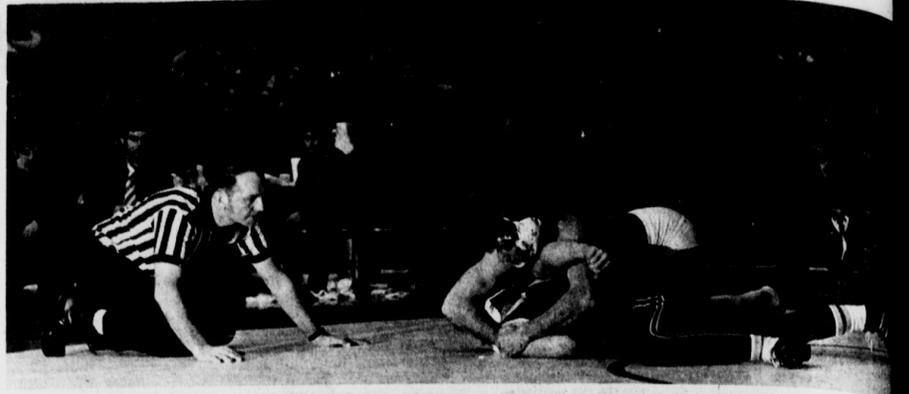
"I feel Malecek had a fall but circumstances were against him," he commented.

Malecek's 9-0 win gives him 16 victories this season, tops on the squad.

Ciolek won a 5-0 decision over Theron Harris, a conference third placer, and Lewis was a 6-0 victor over Gary Ernst.

East Lansing's Greg Zindel was a 7-5 winner over John Ryan, and it was particularly satisfying for the freshman wrestler since it was Ryan who defeated Zindel in the state prep championship last year.

MSU is now 10-1 in dual meets with its finale against Wisconsin next week. U-M is 8-3-1 overall and 6-1-1 in Big Ten action.



Taking a look see

MSU's Tom Milkovich, who has yet to lose a match this season, is again in the top position in his match with Michigan's Bill Schuk. Milkovich won handily, 11-0. Milkovich's win was one of four shutout victories scored by

Spartan wrestlers over Wolverine opponents. Gerald Malecek, Dave Ciolek and Ben Lewis also blanked their weight class foes.

State News photo by Terry Miller

World Records fall in Spartan Relays

(Continued from page 1)

Popejoy lost the lead in the medley to Western Michigan's Gary Harris, but the overall time of 9:54.2 was a Spartan best.

Popejoy admitted that he'd felt a lot of pressure going into the meet, adding that he'd had a "pretty busy week" after running a 4:00.9 open mile against Northwestern last Saturday.

Bob Cassleman outstrode Loyola's shorter Rich Lang for a 1:11.8 win in the 600, giving MSU five titles for the day;

topping all other schools.

MSU was also leading the university mile relay when Mike Holt suffered, according to asst. coach Jim Gibbard, a "severe muscle pull" and dropped out of the race.

"I thought it was an excellent meet," head coach Fran Dittrich said, "everyone ran as hard as they could."

Sprint coach Jim Bibbs had his day, also. Bibbs, who's worked with seniors Washington and Butcher for four years,

posed with them and Dill after the 60-yard dash.

In all, seven meet records were established and three were tied.

Jeff Bolin, of Purdue, went 24-11½ in the long jump, breaking the old mark of 24-9½ set by Wayne's Lorenzo Wright back in 1948.

Wisconsin's Pat Onyango followed with a 49-8½ winning effort in the triple jump, a half-inch farther than the old standard.

Doug Brown and Randy Kilpatrick staged a battle in the two-mile, with Tennessee's Brown, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., coming out on top. Brown's time of 8:49.9 established a meet record, while MSU's Kilpatrick, at 8:50.5, set a new Spartan mark.

Rich Jacques, of Kansas, tied the meet mark in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:10.4.

U-M's Godfrey Murray tied a meet record in the 70-yard high hurdles with an 8.1 clocking, but Dittrich had praise for his hurdlers as well.

"(John) Morrison and (Mike) Hurd ran very well today," Dittrich said, "I couldn't say more about them."

Morrison finished third in the finals with 8.5, but ran a season's best 8.3 in the trials. Hurd was third, Morrison fourth, in the lows at 8.0; Hurd having run a season's high 7.9 in winning his trial heat.

John Mann, also from U-M, tied his own high jump record with a top jump of 6-10.

Only Western Michigan and U-M, with two each, had more than one first place finish and the Bronco's second title came in the shuttle hurdle relay, an event the Spartans did not enter.

SWIM WELL IN DEFEAT

Tankers fall to Buckeyes

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Several MSU swimmers posted or neared their best times of the season but Ohio State, led by its tough diving contingent, handed the Spartans a 75-48 Big Ten defeat at the Men's IM pool.

"We swam well, but they were just too tough," MSU swimming Coach Dick Fetters said. The Spartans won four events and came within .15 of winning both the 400 - medley relay and 400 - freestyle relay races.

Ohio State's divers looked as strong as they were supposed to be by taking first and second in the one and three meter boards.

Spartan Mike Cook took third in the one - meter behind Tim Moore and Todd Smith and Kim Ridinger placed third behind Moore and Steve Skilken in the three - meter.

MSU co - captain John Thuerer highlighted several fine Spartan individual performances by winning the 1000 and 500 freestyle events.

Thuerer won the 1000 in 10:14.80, while teammate Paul Virtue swam his lifetime best of 10:18.49 in placing second.

The Spartan senior's 500 winning time of 4:56.42 was his best of the season. "Both of John's wins were very good swims," Fetters commented.

Both relay teams set seasonal

best times, and the 400 - freestyle relay time was the best in two years. The only hitch was that both lost by inches - .15 of a second.

Alan Dilley, Jeff Lanini, Ken Winfield and Bill Hall swam the exciting medley relay in 3:34.35 which featured Winfield's fine butterfly leg which gave MSU a brief lead after falling behind.

Hall, Tony Bazant, Jim Bradford, and Jack Martin swam the freestyle relay in 3:18.35 in a real close battle.

Winfield won the 200 - butterfly in 1:55.86, coming on strong in the final 100 yards to defeat OSU's George Schmidt. Pat Burke took third for MSU in 2:02.42, his best time of the season.

Lanini won the 200 - breaststroke in 2:14.64, his best seasonal time by three seconds, with MSU's Larry O'Neill taking third in his best mark of the season, 2:16.71.

OSU's tough Reed Slevin won the 200 - individual medley with

Lanini and Paul Fetters second and third, and Dave Ciolek fourth. Fetters behind him.

Bill Catt was another winner for the Bucks in the 100 and 100 - freestyle. He missed his seasonal best in taking third in the 50 - yard freestyle in 1:22.40 and Hall took third in 1:00.

Dilley swam the 50 - yard freestyle but took a behind OSU's Schmidt.

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G-men lose to ISU Fri. but dump IU on Saturday

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnasts gained another split this weekend to give them a 4-8 dual meet record. Indiana State defeated the Spartans, 155.9 to 152.3 Friday night. But the G-men came tumbling back Saturday afternoon to win a close 157.7 to 157.6 decision.

The only bright spots for the Spartans in the Friday night meet were Randy Balhorn and Dave Ziegert.

Ziegert and Balhorn both continued their winning ways as Dave won the floor exercise and Randy took the all-around competition. The pair won their respective events in Saturday's meet also. Ziegert is unbeaten in Big Ten competition while Balhorn's only loss on the season has been at the hands of Gary Morava and Tom Lindner, the number 1 and 2 AA men in the nation.

After the tiring defeat on Friday night, the gymnasts could have fallen apart. Instead they fought the Indiana Hoosiers to the last performer of the meet and for their efforts received a narrow victory, winning by only .1 of a point.

"Every event was real important to us," Coach Szygula commented, "and we could have missed in any event, but we hung together real well and I'm pretty proud of the whole team."

Szygula had a lot to be proud of Saturday as the Spartans won five of the six events. The only event that the G-men lost was the still rings, an event which Indiana is loaded. IU has four of the nation's top ring men and as a team they average over 27 points per match.

Balhorn, the number one AA man in the Big Ten, took the all-around competition with a 53.1 score. Ziegert gained his third Big Ten victory with a score of 9.0 in floor exercise.

Charlie Morse won the parallel bars and Don Waybright took top honors in the vault. Al Beaudet captured the number one spot in the high-bar, and Balhorn won the side horse event.

The gymnasts will be on the road again next week as they travel to Columbus, Ohio for a meet with Ohio State.



DAVE ZIEGERT

Men's IM

There will be a meeting for all Frodo swimming managers in the IM pool office today at 4 p.m.

A representative from fraternity must be present meeting to confirm all entries.

Any fraternity represented will not be allowed to participate in the meet.

More specific information about the meet comes in the form of an Order of events, number events each man can enter, scoring system, etc. is contained in the swimming flyer that is mailed to each fraternity.

The preliminaries will be the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The finals will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 15. The foil fencing deadline is noon February 21.

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Robinson, cagers blitz Hawks

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

MSU basketball team is suddenly a factor in the Big Ten. How much of a factor is yet to be seen, but for right now, the Spartans are the fourth place team in the conference. They upset Iowa Saturday night in Iowa City, 100-91, and in the first time in a long time evened its record in Big Ten play at the .500 level. In doing so, the Spartans chalked up their 11th win of the season, topping by one their entire victory of last season and giving MSU Coach Ganakas his winningest in his three year tenure at State.



Don Thompson

the shocked Spartans, 72-71. But MSU regained the lead seconds later on a basket by Mike Robinson and never again trailed.

Robinson saved his best effort of the season for the Hawkeys, scoring 38 points and saving the Spartans from total collapse in the second half by popping in 23 points in play after the intermission. The sophomore guard's game was the top individual scoring performance of the season in the conference, topping by one Ohio Stater Alan Hornyak's 37 points against the same Iowa team. The 38-point effort also bumps Robinson into a commanding lead in the conference scoring race, giving him a 26.2 average for league games.

The Spartans had a comfortable cushion at half time, 55-41, and the second half seemed like it would be almost a formality as the Spartans were in complete control of the contest. MSU provided itself with its half time lead by outscoring Iowa at one stretch 18-4, making the score 39-28. MSU had a good balance in scoring at halftime, with Robinson's 15 leading the way. Bill Kligore and Gary Ganakas were also in double figures with 12 and 10 points. Forwards Allen Smith and Pat Miller followed closely

behind with eight points apiece.

Rick Williams and seven-foot center Kevin Kunnert were high for the Hawkeys with 20 and 19 points, though both fouled out late in the game. The Iowa unit is now 2-6 in the Big Ten, a ninth place standing.

The 100 points was the highest single production of the year for the Spartans. As a matter of fact, it's the highest single production in a number of years for an MSU team. The last time MSU hit 100 points was in 1966 when the Spartans routed Wichita State, 103-68.

In other conference games, Michigan blasted Illinois in Ann Arbor, 105-83, keeping within a half game of league leading Ohio State. Henry Wilmore, moved before the game to a guard post by Coach Johnny Orr, led the Wolverines with 31 points. Nick Weatherspoon topped the Illini with 23.

Ohio State posted a last minute 64-62 win over Purdue to hold the league lead. Luke Witte tipped in a shot with 53 seconds remaining to insure the Buckeye victory.

Minnesota and Indiana were also victorious Saturday.



Mike Robinson

'S' icers bomb Gophers twice

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Don "Zippy" Thompson, aided by linemates Bob Michelutti and Mark Calder, set an MSU hockey record for total career points in leading the Spartan icers to 7-2 and 6-3 wins over Minnesota in weekend WCHA action.

Thompson's assist on a Calder goal in the second period of the Friday contest gave Zip 132 points in his career, eclipsing the old mark of 131 set by Tom Mikkola in the years 1964-67. Thompson ended up with two goals and five assists for the weekend, Michelutti put the red light on twice and helped out on four other goals

and Calder tallied four times and assisted on two goals against the Gopher squad.

"That line of Thompson's is playing as well as any line has played at MSU since I've been here," Coach Amo Bessone said of the trio. "They are passing the puck well and I'm glad Zippy got the record because he is playing the greatest hockey in his career for us right now."

Thompson claims he wasn't aware that he was close to the old mark but he does give a lot of credit to his linemates for his recent scoring surge that led to the record.

The wins over the hapless Gopher squad, the third and fourth in five straight road games and the eighth and ninth victories in the icers' last ten contests, gave the MSU team a 12-10 league mark and a 15-11 overall record this season.

Pending the result of the Minnesota-Duluth-North Dakota contest late Sunday night, the Spartans are tied with the Dakota club for fourth place in the WCHA standings.

Michel Chaurast scored twice and Thompson tallied once in the opening period of the Saturday contest, offsetting a goal by Minnesota's Tim Schroeder. Doug Peltier and Robbie Harris tied the score with goals that MSU netminder Jim Watt had little chance on, both tallies coming in the second stanza.

Calder settled the issue at the 32-second mark of the final period with a 50-foot shot into the upper left corner of the Gopher net. Norm Barnes scored an insurance goal three minutes later and Calder put one into an empty

Minnesota net with just three seconds left to make it a 6-3 final.

It took the Spartans just seven minutes after the opening faceoff in the Friday game to destroy the Gopher skaters.

Thompson put a wrist shot past goaltender Dennis Erickson to begin the scoring parade. Calder then scored a goal and Gilles Gagnon made it 3-0 with a backhand to the right corner of the net. Bill Sipola put one in at the 7:26 mark to make it 4-0.

Calder slapped one in and Michelutti tipped a point shot by Barnes in just under the crossbar to give MSU a 6-0 lead in the second period. The Gophers' Mike Polish scored twice in the second stanza before Michelutti ended the scoring in the game with a third period goal.

15-12 SCORES

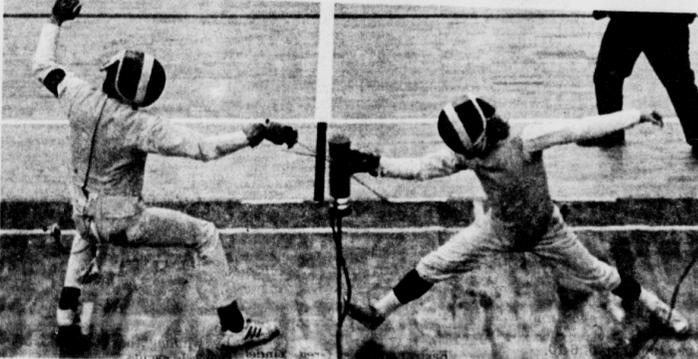
Fencers win two meets

A score of 5-4 can mean many things in a fencing contest, and it usually means that the fight was tough, hard-fought. This score has particular significance to the MSU fencing team, which defeated Wisconsin and Wisconsin State, two tough teams and no pushovers. The Spartans beat both schools 15-12 Saturday at the Wisconsin State Fencing Championships in Wisconsin, and suffered only one loss. The Spartans won foil and epee 6-3 from the Spartans, but Parkside gave ground grudgingly, three Spartan weapons — foil, epee and sabre — by the score of 5-4.

All this, Coach Charles Schmitter said, means that "we can stand up under pressure in a meet. These teams were tough and it was a test for the Big Ten meet, where everything is on the line."

Overall performances were good. In foil, Ira Schwartz won 4-0, Robin Luce won 4-2, and both beat Neal Cohen, the 1970 Big Ten foils champion. Jim Scieszka went 3-3, and Schmitter said the Flint freshman is "shaping up well."

Paul Herring had a perfect 5-0 in epee, while Bill Mathers went 3-3 and Mark White went 2-1. Jim Moss went 1-3, but for a freshman it was a good performance, Schmitter said, and added that Moss has "a great deal of promise."



Fencers also victorious

U.S. wins 8 medals

The U.S., which wasn't expected to offer much competition overall, came away with eight medals in the 11-day affair, breaking their previous record of seven, set at Grenoble, France, in 1968.

The eighth medal, a silver, was won on the final day of competition by the group of athletes voted "least likely to succeed" before the games started — the hockey squad. The U.S. hockey team, featuring the youngest athletes of the six teams in the round-robin tournament, was picked to finish

last in the competition, but won three of its five games, including a rousing 5-1 triumph over second-seeded Czechoslovakia.

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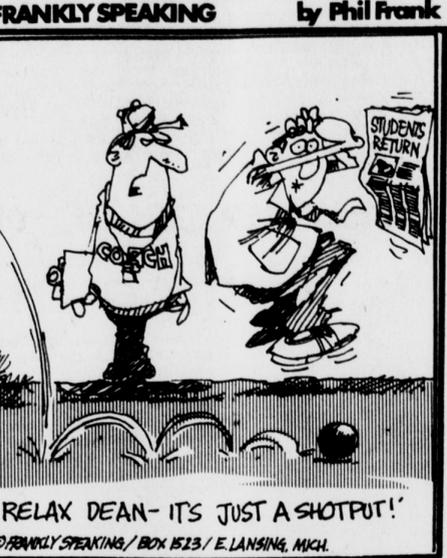
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WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908. Drive a little save a lot. Now located at 1649 Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing. O-2-29

Peanuts Personal
FU: LA ROSE d'Amour doth smell so sweet. Infinitum, G.R. 1-2-14

CREEP - SIX months! Two doofunnies can make it through the thickest soup. I love you. Iggy. 1-2-14

GORRY: I'M afraid I love you. Be My Valentine? 1-2-14

GIGI HAPPY V.D. Love ya bunches, heintz, n' pomptz. fuds. 1-2-14

TO A premissive, promiscuous, psychotic ex-jock who's really so fun! Happy Valentines Day, Foot! 1-2-14

SHIRLEY, HAPPY Valentine's Day. You have brought much happiness into my life. Thanks. Jonathan Paul. 1-2-14

DEAR MS. Jackie-Wish that I could tease forever. Happy Valentine's Day. The Animal. 1-2-14

TOM - THANKS for being you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Brenda. 1-2-14

ROGER - HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you! Thank. Love, Lori. 1-2-14

DEBBY: PLEASE by my Valentine. Tom from Abbot. 1-2-14

SALLY - MY heart goes out to you. Happy 2 years, 28 days! Love, Jack. 1-2-14

PAM: I didn't forget. Happy 20th month Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. Coochiekins. 1-2-14

MS. LINDA Zupnick: I love you, I love you, I love you - and so does Dan. LOVE NG. 10. 1-2-14

LAUREN: HAPPY Valentine's Day to my favorite flute embouchure. Quack. 1-2-14

BSC: Do we love you? Never mind. Happy Valentine's Day! 1-2-14

FOR YOU, it doesn't matter who you love or how you love, but that you love. R.M. 1-2-14

WAYNE A. (of the jungle) Happy Valentine's Day! love Dr. Livingstone and friend. 1-2-14

HONEY J. - Punkin and I send double love today. Marcy. 1-2-14

Real Estate
WILLIAMSTON, BY owner. Good bedroom home with dining room, workshop, Aluminum siding. Also 45' x 35' barn with 2nd floor. Ideal for small family or couple. \$19,000 with \$3,000 down. Balance on land contract 7%. Call 655-3256 or 349-3-2-14

110 ACRE FARM
2 1/2 miles from Williamston. Excellent investment for future. This farm has a solid ranch home with full basement. Also 45' x 35' barn with 2nd floor. 10 minutes from Lansing. Can be bought on land contract if desired. Federal bank payment covers tax. Contact Ernie Teague 482-6461.

TEACHOUT & GARDNER REALTY, INC. REALTORS

Recreation
SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$199. STUDENTOR, 351-4619. C-2-29

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round jets from \$219. STUDENTOR, 129 East Grand River, 351-4619. C-2-29

Service
WANTED. WASHINGS or Delicate laundry, hand Simple mending, but included. GUARANTY PERFECT. 882-1952. 5-2-14

Visit RABORN'S RAZOR EDGE EAST Hair Styles for men 2828 1/2 E. Grand River 371-4570

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Call to find out about our prices. 351-1767, 10 a.m. - p.m. 5-2-18

NEED 2 pairs of Superior Civic Center, February 371-4040. 3-2-16

LONDON \$149 weekly departures from Detroit or New York.

Acapulco Bahamas CALL Frank Buck 351-3329 or Rich Kandel 332-3329

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE Name Price. Call 351-7567. 3-2-14

Real Estate
306 SOUTH Hayford, Lansing. A real neat older 3 bedroom home with a 1 car attached garage. Well located for University people. Will sell. V.A. of F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Cole 627-9765 with MARGUERITE HUHN REALTY. 627-5436. 5-2-18

EAST LANSING: close to campus, ideal for faculty and staff. 1806 Linden, 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, full basement, well kept. By owner, 351-0423. B-1-2-14

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hebrew month
5. Elephant apple
8. Sea gull
11. Short note
12. Cupidity
14. Caged
15. Government income
16. Purloin
19. Harvest
22. Springs
25. Praiseworthy
29. Devonshire's river

DOWN
30. Abstract being
31. Width
33. Sweetsop
35. Geraint's beloved
36. Gopher Trevino
38. Coach
42. Salad herb
46. Porter or Nat
47. Annals
48. Epochal
49. Possessive pronominal adjective
50. Make do
51. Challenge

1. Vacation spot
2. Fare
3. Charles's sister
4. Delay

5. Legal profession
6. Twilight
7. Mollie's name
8. Mosquito
9. Medieval
10. Tiny
11. Let
12. Grapple
13. Rose's name
14. Scheme
15. Hat
16. For each
17. Ineffectual
18. Give
19. Spanish murmur
20. Norwegians
21. Greek
22. Instant success
23. 44
24. Army
25. Livelihood

SNAIL CHEWS MAIL
William Ede of Mychette, England received a chewed up letter in the mail. With it was a post office apology that snails in the building's letter box had chewed through the envelope.
If you don't like things done at a snail's pace, then try fast-acting STATE NEWS Classified Ads each time you have something you'd like to trade for cash. 355-8255 for a friendly Ad Writer today!

talent wanted!
for our
TALENT SHOW
Every Tuesday Night 8 P.M.
Dance - Singing - Music
Comedy - Pantomime -
Group or Solo
If you're good, call to arrange an audition tonight!
Contact Milo at
Frank 'n Stein Restaurant
220 S. Howard
Next to the X-way between Mich. and Kalamazoo
371-1752

Real Estate
WILLIAMSTON, BY owner. Good bedroom home with dining room, workshop, Aluminum siding. Also 45' x 35' barn with 2nd floor. Ideal for small family or couple. \$19,000 with \$3,000 down. Balance on land contract 7%. Call 655-3256 or 349-3-2-14

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Time to run parts of Irving's biography

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine printed parts of Irving's "Autobiography and his research assistant, Richard Suskind, had admitted that the "autobiography" was a hoax.

The magazine also said Irving published in tandem with another freelance writer, Bob Thomas of The Associated Press, and it is to be published this month.

Time said that in some cases the Irving and Phelan manuscript versions of Hughes anecdotes were virtually identical and sometimes they were substantially the same.

When Irving was confronted with this evidence, Time said he stated that they hadn't solved the whole mystery.

"It's more complex than you ever think," Time said the 41-year-old writer told its reporter. "You haven't seen the bottom line yet. There is going to be some big news breaking. So be careful."

Time's parent firm, Time Inc., also owns Life magazine, which had purchased magazine rights to the Irving manuscript but canceled the arrangement after deciding the book was a hoax.

Time said that Irving, whose seven earlier books never brought him fame, admitted to federal authorities that the "autobiography" is a hoax and that he never saw Hughes.

Time quoted Irving's attorney, Maurice Nessen, as saying when asked by federal prosecutors whether Irving might still try to testify that he did meet Hughes, "You won't have to call Hughes. There were no meetings with Hughes."

Service
QUALITY service on stereos, tape recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-2-29

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING
Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.

The Central Michigan Archaeological Society will present an illustrated public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Kresge Art Center.

The Russian film "The Idiot" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106B Wells Hall.

The MSU Veterans Assn. invites faculty and administrators to a quarterly student-faculty tea at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

There will be a meeting for people interested in buying or selling natural, organic products at 7 p.m. today in the second floor conference room, Epley Center.

Information on the third year French in Paris summer program will be available at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 506A Wells Hall.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for Scottish dancing and Highland bagpiping.

Typing Service
ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term.

Seven workshops will be available as part of the Family Services Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

There will be an open meeting on the Summer ATL London program at 7 p.m. today in 102 Wonders Hall.

The Volunteering scheduled for today, Feb. 22, is CANCELED.

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Henry L. Lennard, associate professor of medical sociology at the University of California, San Francisco, will present "Mystification and Drug Misuse: Hazards in the Use of Legal and Illegal Drugs" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in 205B Life Sciences Bldg.

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SAVE SAVE SAVE
BEST COPYING - offset - best price at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River, Phone 332-4222. C-2-29

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CONGRESSMEN SEEK SUPPORT

Nixon to meet with busing foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sponsors of a constitutional amendment designed to halt busing to achieve racial balance in the schools hope to win President Nixon's support at a White House meeting today.

Nixon arranged the meeting last week and at the same time disclosed he is looking for some method to bring the federal courts' busing decisions into line with his views.

His longstanding opposition to busing for the purpose of racial balance is being undercut by the courts, he said, and since they are acting on constitutional grounds, a constitutional amendment to curb them might be the answer.

Applications

The Center for Urban Affairs will accept applications for teaching and research assistantships for the 1972-73 academic year until the end of this week.

There will be a meeting for people interested in buying or selling natural, organic products at 7 p.m. today in the second floor conference room, Epley Center.

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There are about 28 different constitutional amendments pending in the House and Senate which aim at that result.

The four senators and three representatives Nixon has invited to the White House are backing an amendment that would make it unconstitutional to assign a public school student to a particular school because of his race.

It seeks to use the logic of the Supreme Court's original 1954 desegregation decision, which outlawed assignments to a particular school on the basis of race as a means of achieving segregation, to prevent assignments outside a neighborhood school district for the purpose of integration.

The presidential endorsement of the amendment would give a strong boost to a move that began in the House last fall to bring it to a quick vote by getting 218 members to sign a petition.

After an early rush of support the effort has been lagging, and the petition now has 142 signatures.

The chief reason for the slow-down is the scheduling of hearings on all the proposed amendments by the House Judiciary Committee.

They will begin March 1 and chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has asked the members to give the committee a chance to examine the complex issue and offer its own solution.

Celler is lining up some constitutional specialists to analyze the deceptively simple language of the principal amendment. He has invited the 80 sponsors of amendments to testify.

Only eight members have signed the petition since the hearings were announced.

One of them is Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader. An early signer was Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a conservative who was challenging Nixon in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries and is using Nixon's silence on the amendment as a campaign issue.

Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okl., sponsor of the discharge petition and one of those invited to the White House, said the meeting grew out of a conversation he had recently with John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief adviser on domestic policy.

Whether or not Nixon endorses the amendment, Steed said, the issue will be forced to a vote in the House. "The voters are going to make us face it," he said. "They're not going to let



Michelle Qualitere, Franklin freshman, staves off the winter winds with a fur trimmed coat of her own design and making.



The tray is full and leaves colorfully bundled child to walk. Though made basically to keep out the cold, the children's fashions have stylish features.



Contemplating having to lace them up every morning, this coed tries on a pair of boots at an East Lansing store.

When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick doth dress to beat the hail,
And Tom's dress doth hide him from all,
And wintery winds freeze ale,
When blood is nipp'd and ways be foul,
Then nightly sings the staring owl,
Tu-who,
Tu-whit a merry note
While mini-skirted Joan doth freeze.

— Winter Loves Labors
(With apologies to Mr. W. Shakespear)



This youngster is ready to face the cold with his scarf securely knotted and hat and hood in place.

State News photos by:
John Dickson
Don Gerstner
Donald Sak
Jeff Wilner



Kevin Collins, Plymouth freshman, is prepared for icy blasts from the air force style parka to Australian fur boots.

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