

STATE NEWS

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Defense head denies existence of spy ring

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, accepting that certain improprieties may have taken place, nonetheless denied Thursday that any military "spy ring" existed against then - presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in 1971.

Schlesinger also expressed full confidence in Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has acknowledged receiving improperly obtained files.

At a Pentagon news conference, Schlesinger also said that, in his own attempts to find out what happened, White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt has refused to turn over a tape of the 1971 investigation into the alleged Pentagon spying, possibly for legal reasons.

The tape Schlesinger sought was of an interrogation conducted by David R. Young, a member of the so-called plumbers group, of Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, head of the now-defunct military liaison office in the White House in 1971.

The secretary acknowledged that Moorer "may have erred in not inquiring more deeply" into the improper channeling of two sets of documents sent him from the offices of the National Security Council.

The clear implication of Schlesinger's remarks was the conclusion that there has been no serious violation of the American tradition of civilian dominance over military leaders.

Asked whether he reviewed the findings of Young, Schlesinger said that White House investigation was less than adequate.

He also made the following points:

•The defense budget that President Nixon will send to Congress for the 1975 fiscal year beginning July 1 will call for military spending totaling between \$85 billion and \$86 billion. That, Schlesinger said, is six to seven billion more than the \$79 billion outlays appropriated by

Congress this fiscal year.

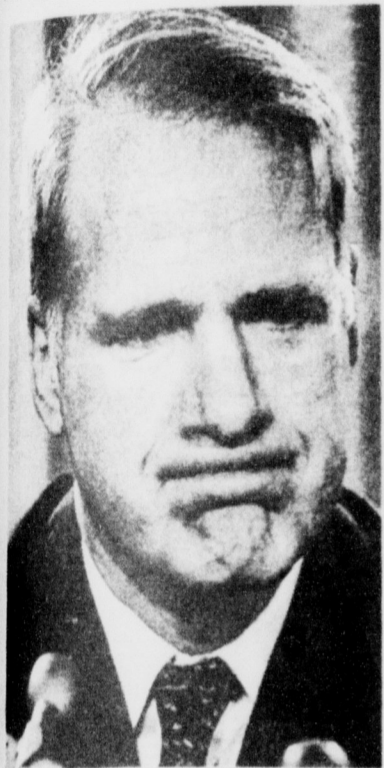
Schlesinger said that \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion of the increase would be eaten up by inflation and military pay raises already authorized by Congress. He indicated that the rise in the price in oil was also a large factor in this increase. The remaining \$1

billion to \$1.5 billion increase, Schlesinger said, would represent the real expansion of the defense budget.

•He denied that his announcement earlier this month of a change in U.S. nuclear targeting doctrine was an effort to gain any "strategic advantage" over the

Soviet Union.

•He acknowledged that the failure, several months ago, to carry out the assignment of a black officer to the defense attache's office of the U.S. embassy in Chile was a product of race discrimination.



JAMES SCHLESINGER

Nixon gives special education talk, urges student aid program funding

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed full funding at \$1.3 billion Thursday for the Basic Education Opportunity Program, which aids needy college students.

In his special education message preceding submission of the fiscal 1975 budget to Congress, Nixon said full funding of the program will raise the average grant from the present \$260 a year to \$805 a year.

Nixon also said he has directed the departments of the Treasury and Health Education and Welfare to contact the nation's major lending institutions and to request that they "reaffirm their

commitment' to make federally guaranteed loans to college students.

"Over the past year, some students who have sought loans have found it difficult or impossible to locate lenders willing to make federally guaranteed loans," the President noted.

In last year's budget message, Nixon requested \$872 million to fund a Basic Education Opportunity Program and a work-study program and eliminate the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs.

Instead, Congress changed the program to continue funding the loan and

grant programs to make up for what were considered inequities in the opportunity program. Nixon had \$662 million earmarked for the opportunity program. Nixon also told Congress he will request an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year, if certain conditions are met.

He proposed the first "forward funding" of education aid to let school districts know a year in advance how much they can expect to receive.

Nixon said that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorizing legislation," he is prepared to ask for a \$2.85 billion

supplemental appropriation this spring to be spent during the 1974-75 school year.

"If the Congress acts on this request swiftly," he said, "those who run our elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education programs would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the year has begun."

The presidential message dealt in broad terms with the whole education spectrum ranging from a promise for more operating funds for preschool Head Start to aid for school districts undergoing voluntary or Court-ordered desegregation.

House expected to pass state's first consumer bill

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

In a climax to six months of intensive lobbying, constant session and a two-year personal effort by one state representative, the passage of Michigan's first consumer protection act is expected in the House next week.

That is the word from Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison, who has fought a two-year battle to end what he labels as "an island of consumer fraud" to be found in current Michigan consumer laws. Favorable action may come now because interest in consumer protection is growing and state elections are in November, Crim said.

"I think there is a good chance early next week that this bill will be passed by an overwhelming majority in the House," Crim said Thursday. "And I have feeling that in an election year there's a good chance that the Senate will pass it this time around."

House majority floor leader, Crim, sponsored a similar bill in 1972 which was passed, 100-1, in the House but died in a Senate committee. He said he doubted it will suffer the same fate in the Senate because of a reluctance to defer consumer protection legislation in an election year.

The bill is a comprehensive set of regulations and procedures designed to protect consumers from fraudulent trade and advertising practices. It centers the responsibility for class action prosecution and investigation of consumer trade frauds in the attorney general's office, which already handles some prosecution of deceptive trade practices. But the office lacks statutory definition of what a deceptive trade practice is.

The Crim bill attempts to designate what a deceptive trade is. To be included in the bill next week are 23 definitions of

deceptive trade prohibitions plus a section which generalizes unfair and deceptive trade practices.

The general section protects the consumer from being taken advantage of for reasons such as his illiteracy, his foreign language, vague contract terms, gross misrepresentations between oral agreements and written transactions or simple failure by the business to live up to the terms of the contract.

The 23 deceptive trade prohibitions came as a result of heavy lobbying by consumer interest groups such as Consumer Alliance and PIRGIM. They were concerned that specific deceptions be included so that the business could not claim ignorance when committing an unfair trade practice.

According to the bill, defendants found guilty in the class action suit should have to follow the stipulations of the court, which could include paying the court-designated fines and other costs. If the defendant continues to violate the act, he would be fined up to \$25,000. If he fails to follow a court instruction, he would have to pay a civil penalty of not more than \$10,000 for each violation.

An attempt by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, to allow citizens to file their own class action suits and have the defendants pay mailing and court costs failed Thursday. Bullard contended that the attorney general's office might be too short of personnel to handle a huge influx of class action suits.

Crim said retailers and businesses in the state lobbied heavily to block some portions of the bill. He said they were most concerned with finding out what a deceptive trade practice was and also with the provisions in the bill of allowing a class action suit, which they felt could be a costly venture for a defendant found guilty.

Krogh given 6-month sentence; denies Nixon approved break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., defendant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House

agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

He said he had only one contact with Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers," and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But Krogh said that John D. Ehrlichman, then gave the President's domestic adviser and Krogh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information of Dr. Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles in April.

Krogh had pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to a single count of conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg. Fielding's office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971, by Liddy and three others.

In other Watergate Developments:

• Charles C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close personal friend of Nixon, will be among five witnesses called before the Senate Watergate committee next week, a source close to the panel, said.

• Nixon is described by a White House source as seemingly inclined to pay California income taxes for recent years — a step that could lead to his filing amended federal tax returns.



Skullpture

Four Brody residents try to summon the spirits of the snow.

State News photo by David Schmier

Missing a car? Businessmen are towing

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

A few Friday afternoon drinks with a friend can be fun, but what happens when you walk back to your car and can't find it?

"For just a second I thought, 'I know I left it there,'" Jerry Moss, 510 S. Case St., said after having his car towed last Friday afternoon. "But then I realized that it had been towed," he said.

Moss' car was towed from the parking lot of the Seven-Eleven store on Grove

Street Jan. 18 while he was in Dooley's restaurant.

Some East Lansing businessmen have

IF YOU ARE NOT IN STORE & YOUR CAR IS IN THE LOT... IT WILL BE TOWED!

resorted to having cars towed which do not belong to customers using their private parking areas.

Don Fisher, manager of the Seven-Eleven store said he only has cars towed when there are so many autos that his customers are unable to park.

"I sure felt stupid when I found my car had been towed," Moss said. "That was \$15 down the drain, and they (the towing company) don't take checks."

Fisher said the problem of noncustomer parking increased dramatically when

Dooley's bar and restaurant opened next door last fall.

About two weeks ago Fisher placed a large sign in the window of his store saying the cars of persons not in his store would be towed. A smaller, hand-written sign next to it says the towed cars may be found by calling East Lansing police.

Fisher did not know how many cars had been towed from his lot since he began the policy, but police records show that four cars were towed from the store on Jan. 18 alone.

Fisher admitted some people do get

away with parking in the lot because 'if you sit here all day trying to watch the parking lot you'll go crazy. I know, I've tried.'

Before Dooley's was built, its owners were granted a waiver of the zoning requirement that restaurants provide one parking space for every four seats contained within the building.

The waiver was granted because there was so much city parking near the restaurant, Michael Conlisk, East Lansing planning director, said.

A staff report prepared by Conlisk's

office says there are six municipal parking lots with a total of 882 off-street spaces within 700 feet of Dooley's. This is approximately one city block.

Conlisk acknowledged that there had been indirect complaints to his department from businessmen and customers about the parking situation.

The parking problem in the evening is attributed to Dooley's, Conlisk said. But he added, "What I think is happening is that people are crowding as close to the place as possible, while areas half a block away are available."

NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our national desk

British miners issue strike call

Britain faced one of the most serious confrontations between organized labor and the government in nearly half a century as coal miners' leaders called Thursday for a nationwide strike.

The strike call came as the government announced in London the biggest monthly increase in unemployment in 30 years, with most of the 2.29 million idled as a result of the three-day work week imposed by the government on nonessential industries to conserve dwindling fuel supplies.

The 27-man executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, which called the strike, rejected a last-minute plea from Prime Minister Edward Heath calling for an end to the overtime and weekend working ban which has cut vital coal production by over 30 per cent. The miners have rejected a Heath pay offer that would raise average basic earnings from \$98.40 to \$112.80 a week. The miners want increases ranging from \$16.88 to \$28.80 depending on job grades.

Barrage hits Cambodian capital

A rebel artillery barrage hit within a quarter of a mile of the presidential palace in Phnom Penh Thursday night during what may have been the heaviest artillery attack upon the Cambodian capital since the war began.

Newsmen reported at least 15 persons were killed and 16 wounded. Some families were celebrating the Chinese lunar new year when the shelling began about 8:30 p.m.

Government troops and armor were rushed to the capital's southern sector, a few miles from where rebel forces are massing on Phnom Penh's defense perimeter. The U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol has warned that insurgent forces were building up their forces around Phnom Penh for an all-out attack on the capital.

U.S. may begin importing wheat

The pressure of detente and a strained American economy have created the dismal prospect of the United States, the world's leading wheat exporter, having to import wheat.

The outlook for American millers grinding Canadian wheat this spring was heightened Thursday when the Tariff Commission recommended in Washington that President Nixon suspend wheat import quotas until June 30.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver had conceded earlier that U.S. wheat reserves are crimped more than had been anticipated and that the Nixon administration already was considering opening up imports from Canada so American tables will not run short of bread.

The shortage of grain follows an 18-month spree of supersalesmanship abroad in a push of food exports that the Nixon administration hopes will foster more goodwill toward the United States and aid the U.S. position in a shaky world economy.

Adversaries win Sioux primary

Adversaries from the Wounded Knee occupation, militant Russell Means and incumbent Richard Wilson, who ran 1-2 in the primary election for president of the Oglala Sioux tribe in Pine Ridge, S.S., will hold a runoff race Feb. 7.

The \$15,000-a-year post controls most jobs and money on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation.

Wilson threatened to drive Means and other militants out of Wounded Knee by force in March. The confrontation ended May 8 with the militants surrendering in return for government promises to investigate alleged corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and re-examine Indian treaties.

Beef prices drive food costs up

Agriculture Dept. figures released Thursday indicate January food costs may break the record set in August. Officials said sharp rises in beef prices are the main reason for the increase.

A retail market basket of U.S. farm-produced food cost an annual rate of \$1,650 last month, officials said. The figure, based on what economists say it costs to feed a theoretical household of 3.2 persons for an entire year, was up \$16 from November and edged within \$3 of the record rate set in August.

Fire kills 8 in low-income housing

"There was a person at every window screaming, 'Get us out, get us out, get us out,'" recalled Dick Martinkovic, a Liberty, N.Y., fireman. "It was almost kinda like a movie. People in all the windows, yelling, screaming, fluorescent lights and smoke coming out of every window. Of course, we got only the ones out that were at the windows."

"The ones inside never got a chance."

At least eight persons, including four from one family and three from another, were killed Thursday when a fire raged through a low-income apartment house in Liberty, officials said. State police searched the gutted three-story Vogel Building for two persons listed as missing.

Oil firms show big profit gains

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the nation's largest oil companies reported in New York on Thursday large profit increases in 1973, as debate continued over the industry's earnings in the midst of rising prices and shortages.

Mobil Oil Co., the nation's second largest oil company, reported a 47 per cent profit increase in 1973 compared to 1972, while Texaco, the industry's third largest, announced a 45 per cent gain and Shell, seventh in size, said its profits were up by 28 per cent.

Earlier this week, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, reported a 59 per cent increase, while Cities Service and Union Oil of California announced gains of almost 50 per cent.

Meanwhile, J.K. Jamieson, chairman of Exxon, denied charges by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that his company's reduction of oil supplies to the U.S. military constituted a disloyal act.

Jamieson said Exxon had been prohibited from making those deliveries by the Saudi Arabian embargo imposed against the United States in late October, and its position was promptly reported to the Dept. of Defense.

In Houston, Z.D. Bonner, the president of Gulf Oil Co., said the Senate subcommittee headed by Jackson, which is investigating the oil industry and its profits, "is not the type of forum to get at the truth" about the energy crisis.

"We've got politics mixed into this and it shouldn't be there," he said.

Ashland Oil, the 16th largest in the industry, reported that profits for the last quarter of 1973 were \$34.4 million, slightly more than 50 per cent above the \$22.6 million it earned for the same quarter a year ago. Ashland operates on a fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

Mobil said its profits last year were \$842.8 million compared with \$574.2 million in 1972. Texaco said its 1973 income was \$1.29 billion, compared to \$889.04 million. Shell reported 1973 profits of \$332.7 million, compared to \$260.5 million the previous year.

Both Mobil and Texaco said their profit gains were primarily from foreign markets. Shell, a domestically-based firm with no foreign earnings, showed lower profit gains than the other two firms. But its earnings increase was considerably higher than the domestic profit increases reported by Mobil and Texaco.

In Washington, Senate Democrats expressed strong support for a proposal to roll back the price of domestic crude oil.

The support was voiced at a closed party caucus, senators reported later. However, action on the matter was delayed by the caucus pending hearings by the Senate Finance Committee.

Meanwhile, the Democrats moved to force action next week on the emergency energy bill. It was blocked before Christmas by Republicans and oil-state Senators opposing a provision aimed at limiting windfall profits by oil companies.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield filed a cloture petition. That means the Senate will vote Monday on the move to limit debate and bring the measure to a vote.

Jackson, the floor manager, predicted the measure will be passed "sometime next week." Among other things, the measure would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing.

The energy question dominated the first Democratic caucus of the new congressional session. Debate focused on a resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., for a roll-back to November 1973, prices.

Mansfield said the proposal was "very favorably received."

Jackson said, "I am not aware of any opposition to the idea of a rollback."

But they reported reluctance to endorse specific roll-back date without hearings. Mondale said he will introduce his proposal as a bill. Jackson announced a similar measure.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee would hold hearings on the subject soon.

Provinces debate over oil profit pact

NEW YORK TIMES

OTTAWA — After days of hard bargaining here, Canada's 10 provincial premiers failed to work out a long term agreement on how to split up the profits that this country is earning on the soaring price of oil.

The debate — with the Western producers on one side, the Eastern consumers on the other and the federal government, led by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, somewhere in the middle — will continue at the ministerial level in the weeks ahead.

But some participants made clear their feeling that the conference had fallen short of expectations.

"We had hoped to go away with some harder agreements," one official said, as the two-day session adjourned.

Like the perennial Canadian disputes over grain prices or railroad freight rates, the oil issue under review reflected a basic problem of this huge country in which the diverse elements of East and West tend to disagree, while the federal government tries to mediate their differences.

In the case of the oil problem, Trudeau wanted to use the producers' windfall profits — that resulted as the Canadians continued to raise their price of oil as the Arabs raised their price — to reduce the amount paid by the Eastern provinces for their oil, which is imported at world-market prices.

"All Canadians should pay the same basic price for crude oil," explained Energy Minister Donald S. MacDonald, who was one of the principal figures at the conference table.

Canada is the only industrialized country in the West that produces more oil than it consumes.

Though transportation problems have caused some isolated shortages here this winter, they have been considered mild compared to those in the United States and Europe.

The oil companies windfall profits are actually being accumulated by the Canadian government in the form of an export tax.

The tax, which is calculated as the difference between the world price and the frozen domestic price, will rise next month to \$6.40 a barrel.

Rape conference will present speakers from women's group

The Stop Rape Conference is having a meeting from 8 to 11 tonight at the Every Women's Center at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Maureen Long, Diane Deutch, Cricket Stevenson, and two women from the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape is on tonight's agenda. This miniconference will lead to two major conferences — a statewide conference Feb.

23 in the Union ballroom and another March 23 in Ann Arbor.

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Student newscaster's song lauds America

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

An MSU freshman who is Oldsmobile's "All American Son" for 1974 thinks Gordon Sinclair's recording of "Americans" has "shot my exclusivity."

Chuck Goudie, newscaster for student radio station WMSN, is promoting a radio editorial he wrote entitled "Questionmark: Existence" (sic) which drives home the theme: American is not such a bad place to live after all.

"The idea was in the making several months ago, but the

Sinclair recording sparked its completion," the sleek, sun-tanned Birmingham native said. To the music of "Brian's Song," Goudie narrates in his song:

"It is rumored that our friend the United States of America died, in the year 1973. Apparently the states crumbled to the floor somewhere . . . no one really knows where. I believe it's a hoax, though, a put on. When I'm convinced our country is gone, I'll write an obituary."

Show biz and self-promotion are no stranger to Goudie, who made his first television appearance on station CKLW in Windsor when he was only 12 years old.

Last fall he co-starred in a commercial for a pizza parlor chain that was aired statewide during National Football League games.

Goudie, ranked one of Detroit's top five teenage models, lists his vital statistics in his resume: 5 feet 10 inches 152 pounds, brown eyes, 15½ inch neck, 32 inch waist and size 40 suit.

But his aspirations are soaring to immeasurable heights now that he might have a chance to rival "Americans," which has sold more than three million copies.

He says in his recording that the American system is better off left alone.

"Why change a system that has worked longer and better than any system of government the world has come to recognize?" he asks.

Parade music in the background arouses sentiment.

"If those of us who protest about our problems would spend as much time trying to solve them, they would have vanished months ago," the one time television magician for the Mr. Patches Show intones.

Goudie, 18, has also proposed to do away with the bumper sticker "America: Love It or Leave It."

"That sticker should read: 'America . . . work for it or don't work in it at all.'"

He says "dead" people are the only ones who think America is dead.

"Those who say the U.S.A. is dead are only seeing reflections of themselves," Goudie says.

His editorial begins and ends with comments Goudie solicited from passers-by in Detroit malls between fall and winter term.

A 40-year-old black man closed the three-minute tape reiterating Goudie's message that America is not dying.

"It's really building up . . . yeah, it's really building up, it's not dying."

Goudie has made 10 copies of the tape. He mailed one to his agent, Leslie Fargo, in Detroit. Others have gone to various Detroit studios and one has been sent off to a recording company in New York.

Even if Goudie never sells his tape, it is still obvious that Gordon Sinclair is not the only one who's damned tired of hearing the Americans kicked around. At least one American thinks so, too.



Chuck Goudie broadcasts his patriotic record "Question mark: Existence."

SN Photo / John Martell

Bill introduced to relieve college students' tax load

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Anyone making more than \$7,000 a year would not receive any tax credit.

Only students who are not claimed as dependents by anyone, earning at least seven

Income tax relief and tax credits for college students may be an idea before its time, but one state representative thinks the concept is worth a legislative attempt.

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, considered a student-oriented legislator, has introduced a bill that would give a maximum \$50 tax credit to students in higher education.

Not only would the bill provide tax credits to higher education students, but also to parents of children in grades K-12.

"A student who is trying to make his or her own way, and particularly the married student, has a hard time getting by," Bullard said. "Yet he or she is forced to pay the same income tax rate as anyone else."

With increasing tuition rates, students deserve tax relief. According to Bullard's plan, students making less than \$3,000 a year would receive a tax credit of \$50; those earning \$3,000 to \$4,000, a tax credit of \$30; \$4,000 to \$5,000, a tax credit of \$20, and \$5,000 to \$6,000, a tax credit of \$10.

legislation that is considered each year.

Bullard also concedes that his plan comes at a bad time. Following Gov. Milliken's food tax relief plan, and since it was introduced at the beginning of 1974-75 state budget talks, the bill stands to receive little attention in the House Taxation Committee, where it is now lodged.

"The measure probably doesn't stand much of a chance for several reasons. But what I'm trying to do is give the people an education in what a progressive tax structure could be like," Bullard said.

Michigan employs a flat-rate income tax that taxes the rich and poor alike. In the Michigan Constitution of 1963, a progressive tax was prohibited for the state. Bullard said he thinks that a progressive tax may be in the future for the state, and that the tax relief plans offered by

the governor and various legislators is an indication that progressive income tax structures may be a topic for future interest.

Bullard has also introduced three other tax relief bills that attempt to give tax credits to low- and middle-income families, particularly renters, the elderly and students. Under one of these plans, students and low-income people could gain tax credits up to \$20, provided they do not make more than \$10,000 a year. For students this would be an extra tax cut.

Under another of his proposed bills, renters could deduct two per cent of rent paid as an income tax credit. This plan, combined with rent relief legislation passed last year, would allow a minimum \$15 tax credit on rent paid. But, as Bullard said, he does not expect to have that bill passed either.



PERRY BULLARD

credits and attending school not less than three months could be eligible for tax credits.

The drawback to the measure is legislative priority. It is generally known, and Bullard agrees, that student concerns are not top priority in the legislature, as evidenced by the scant student-related

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City studies noise despite ruling

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

"Pow! Crash! Bang! You're illegal!"

The State Court of Appeals ruled last week that Muskegon's noise ordinance is unconstitutional but the

decision will apparently have little effect on East Lansing planners' ordinance study.

The court struck down Muskegon's regulations because they provide unlimited police discretion in choosing noisy violators, something the MSU

audiology department and the city Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force and planning department wish to avoid.

A detailed study of noise patterns now underway in the city, will be followed by the development of an ordinance that sets specific sound levels as evidence of violation, Robert Owen, associate city planner, said Thursday.

Chicago and Grand Rapids have developed more sophisticated regulations using scientific studies of noise levels and patterns, Owen said, which East Lansing hopes to emulate.

The nationwide trend in noise control is away from the age-old nuisance ordinances that leave enforcement up to individual police officers' discretion or complaints by residents, Owen said.

As in Grand Rapids, East Lansing Police would probably be trained to discern different levels of sound, enabling them to make judgments on possible noise offenders and take a decibel reading to determine violations, Owen said.

William Rintelmann, director of MSU's Audiology Research Laboratory, is directing two audiology doctoral students in an extensive study of the location, type and time of noise problems in the city.

The survey should be complete this spring, Rintelmann said, though the

recent accumulation of snow provided excellent acoustic absorption and lowered the noise levels drastically.

If their findings indicate noise control is necessary beyond the existing nuisance regulations, they will assist the city task force in the technological aspects of an ordinance, Rintelmann said.

A major target for noise control in East Lansing is traffic, Owen said, particularly downtown and in neighborhoods near heavily traveled streets.

But because of the large number of pedestrians and cars trying to occupy the small available space, Owen said, comprehensive control of excessive noise would probably include screening, building soundproofing regulations and rerouting or alternate means of transportation.

Shooting victim OKs removal of right eye

Ramon Ruiz, the student shot in the face while watching the escape of a purse snatcher, has agreed to the surgical removal of his right eye. The operation will be performed this morning.

Ruiz, who was blinded in his right eye by gunshots from an unknown assailant, faced the possibility of losing his left eye to infection unless the right eye was removed. He entered Sparrow Hospital Thursday.

Ruiz had hesitated to allow the removal of his right eye before it was confirmed by doctors in Ann Arbor that infection threatened his good eye.

Dr. John Plant, Ruiz' Lansing physician, said Thursday: "The blind eye was seriously beginning to affect the good eye. Ramon concurs that it must come out."

Ruiz was shot Nov. 1 outside the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing.

It was first thought that his right eye might be saved, but when it did not respond to treatment, Plant advised it be removed.

Ruiz, a native of Mexico, came to MSU in August from Mexico to study agricultural engineering. He was to begin classes winter term.

A benefit fund to pay Ruiz' medical expenses was started by Tony Benavides, director of Cristo Rey. About \$7,000 has been raised, but medical costs have reached \$4,500 already.

In addition to the loss of his eye, the gunshots left Ruiz with partial paralysis of his left side. He has regained use of his leg, but his left arm and hand are still weak.

Ruiz still hopes to graduate from MSU.

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EDITORIALS

Original student liaison plan dies; replacement better off buried, too

In another feat of bureaucratic manipulation, the University administration and faculty managed to kill the ASMSU student liaison proposal and resurrect in its place a proposal for a University Advisory Council to the board of trustees. After reading this new proposal, one can only wonder why it was even advanced.

This proposal sits as a monument to compromise. It does not even faintly resemble the original idea. The worst part of the whole sham is that ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and apparently the Elected Student Council (ESC) are willing to support it.

ASMSU's original liaison proposal called for four students to sit in on trustee meetings. They were to have access to all business of the trustees except tenure and salary agreements. There was no mention of faculty or alumni in this proposal.

The new proposal, drafted by Vice President of Student Affairs, Eldon Nonnamaker, calls for an advisory council made up of five faculty members, four students, three alumni and two minority

members to meet with the trustees once a term. This board will have full access to public minutes of the trustee meetings.

Of course, anyone who wanders into trustee meeting has full access to public minutes just by listening.

Ironically, this new proposal is weaker than a similar one passed in 1971 that enabled a five - student member board to meet with the trustees once a term. ASMSU labeled this idea unworkable and did not support it. It is, however, still on the books.

Instead, ASMSU chooses to support this new board, made up largely of faculty and alumni as the course to take in its dealing with the board of trustees.

The demise of the ASMSU liaison proposal is indicative of the manipulative skills of the administration and the political naivete of ASMSU student leaders. The original liaison proposal was buried with a minimum of effort. It was very obvious who were the amateurs in this activity.

The death blow to the original liaison proposal came when the faculty tried to enter the picture - successfully, it now seems. Not

content to dominate University governance, they felt they should have an additional channel to the board of trustees and subsequently overshadowed students in their demands.

Alumni, who already have six representatives on the board of trustees, felt that they, too, should have access to board decisions. This only added to the confusion.

The result of this conglomerate of demands is the new advisory board. It stands for nothing, has no power, and should just be mercifully buried.

Much of the blame for the original failure of the liaison proposal must rest firmly on the backs of ASMSU. If they had worked out their differences with COGS and the Elected Student Council before presenting the liaison proposal, much of the subsequent bickering and politicking would have been avoided.

The liaison proposal is dead. What stands in its place is an embarrassing tribute to students' naivete.

It should be buried, too.

Students have to wait for car pool

The University will offer a valuable service to the community when it begins a computerized car pool program in two weeks.

But by excluding students from the service for an indefinite time, the University has tarnished its accomplishment. Faculty and staff probably will be the largest users of a car pool service, but the transportation needs of commuting students should not have been ignored for the remainder of winter term.

Car pools help save gas, relieve traffic and parking congestion and lower accident rates by cutting

down on the number of cars on the road. Students, who have about as many cars registered with the Dept. of Public Safety as faculty and staff together need such low - cost transportation.

But students will not immediately benefit from the service because University officials do not want the expense of distributing forms to 41,000 students, many of whom are not commuters.

However, the only costs assumed by the University will be for computer time, printing the necessary forms and maps and

mailing. Officials say these costs are minimal.

The University has been investigating possibilities for computerized car pool service since fall term, and only now, two weeks before the service starts, are students aware that they will not be included.

Officials are considering distributing applications to commuter students at spring term registration. But if firm plans are not made soon to include students in the new service, it will probably be fall term again before students have a chance to participate.

C-T union model for student unit

MSU's clerical - technical workers have finally declared the MSU Employees Assn. their official bargaining unit after 14 months and three elections. Perhaps work can now begin on a similar unit for student workers.

The contest for "who will be the union" between the MSU Employees Assn. and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Assn. last week by 24 votes.

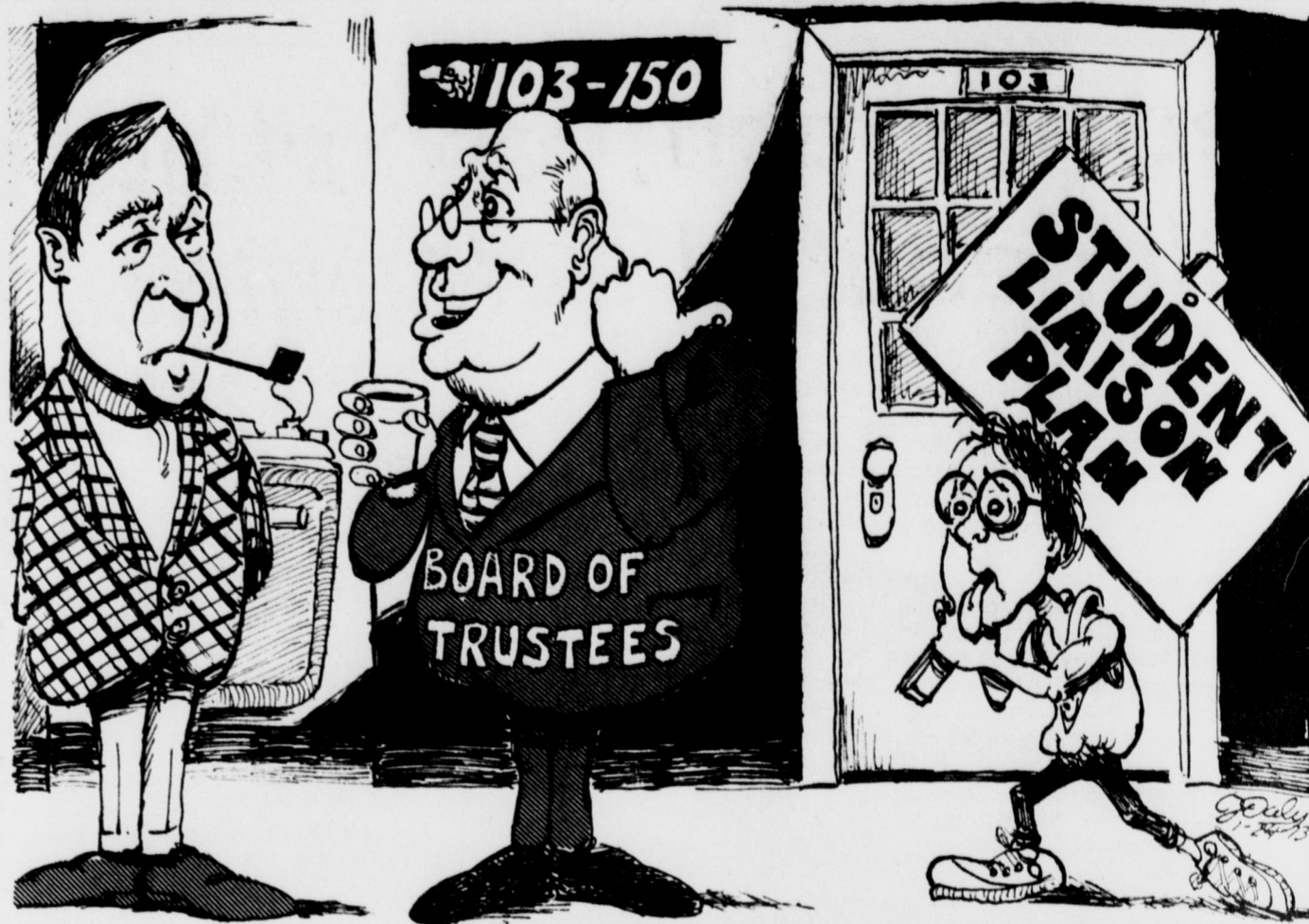
An inconclusive election in October 1972, only revealed that the clerical - technical workers wanted a union.

The election that followed in November was plagued by many challenges against votes. Over the past year many of the challenges were dropped, and on Jan. 15 the remaining 92 sealed and challenged votes were opened, making the election official.

Though it might have been more advantageous for the clerical -

technical workers to have been represented by the federation, as both University skilled labor and maintenance workers are represented by that bargaining unit, it is good that the clerical - technical workers finally have a bargaining unit to represent their labor needs.

The only working class at MSU now unorganized is student labor. Now that the clerical - technical employees have a union, perhaps students can follow suit.



"HE'S LOST THE SPUNK HE ONCE HAD."

POINT OF VIEW

Poor WMSN radio management threatens soul music programs

By JOHN NELSON and LAMAR BOYD II

For those people who have listened to WMSN for soul programming and have found the two old and familiar voices of Brother Rapp and Sweet John missing, it is not because these DJs left by choice; it was because they were forced to leave.

The were forced to leave due to the new product WMSN staff leaders are trying to manufacture. It is called a white way to make a soul DJ.

Every year WMSN comes under new management. For the past two or three years, black programming has made a bid for survival, and most of these times it has been an uphill climb. But this year has been the most difficult.

Soul jocks have been pitted against each other for the survival of soul programming. Time schedules have been changed so they create some type of conflict, and the end result brings on animosity between supposedly soulful friends.

Disc jockeys "Sweet" John Nelson and Lamar "Brother Rapp" Boyd II have been with WMSN for two and three years, respectively, and have brought the soulful sounds to listeners all over campus.

Other than Darryl Curtis, known as D.C. Groove, these two DJs paved a path for other black disc jockeys for campus radio. Now that path is encountering obstructions, which take the form of a new and inexperienced station manager who claims to know how a soul disc jockey should perform.

Being a soul disc jockey is something that comes with the black experience and, unless one has been there, lived there, and become a part of the environment, he can not make a comment

or suggest an effective or appropriate mode of change. When a soul disc jockey is told to stop being soulful then you no longer have a soul DJ, only a dry, monotonous voice that would turn you off before it would turn you on.

Brother Rapp and Sweet John were done an injustice because they were asked to stop being soulful. When you are born with soul, what gives anybody the right to tell you to be any other way? You can take blacks out of the soulful environment, but you can not take soul out of black people.

Until someone investigates WMSN closely, soul programming may become a faint ghost of the past. Black programming is unique because of the pure energy black broadcasters have. The finger popping jams and the quick catchy saying enhances the listening experience and makes people want to listen. WMSN is set up to cater to the people.

Blacks are people, and soul music is their groove which delivered with a smooth line of "jive" to accompany it. When manager can not get along with his personnel to the point of disruption, then the manager should be replaced.

WMSN is in trouble, and with 330 refunds and the continuing loss of valuable personnel, certain questions should come into mind. Does the man at the top know what he is doing, and why has the quality of broadcasting suddenly dropped from what used to be?

Compare the new with the old, and ask yourself which you prefer.

John Nelson is a Detroit junior majoring in communication. Lamar Boyd II is a Detroit junior majoring in television and radio.

VOX POPULI

Task force should alter stand on rape

To the Editor:

While I wholeheartedly concur with Ace Burgess' indignation at Michigan's rape conviction process and perceive the need for reform of the state's rape statute, I cannot agree with the suggested modifications of the Michigan Women's Task Force as listed in Burgess' column.

Specifically, the Women's Task Force recommends the elimination of the lack of consent criteria which is currently required for the conviction of rape. Instead, the Women's Task Force would require the defendant to prove that he did not commit the accused rape.

The necessity for a defendant to prove his innocence, instead of compelling the state to prove his guilt, is inconsistent with Michigan criminal practice and (hopefully) contrary to the American ideal of justice. The current rape trial is grossly unfair to the victim, but let us not follow the Women's Task Force proposals and transfer the injustice to the defendant.

A more plausible solution would be to lower the prison term for a first - time convicted rapist, for however unjust,

American juries (as Burgess' statistics show) are very reluctant to convict an accused rapist under current penalties. Furthermore, the crime of rape could be separated into different classifications, like homicide statutes, which assign harsher penalties for acute physical damage

inflicted on the victim.

This previously proposed solution while not perfect, could increase the conviction rate of one of our society's most grievous crimes.

Mark Mel
531 Sycamore St

'Consent' defense to rape

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Ace Burgess for his column on Michigan's vague and antiquated rape statute.

The odds being 10 to 1 that the rapist will stand trial and 10 to 1 that he will be imprisoned certainly show that our present rape law needs "drastic re - evaluation."

However, I question the proposal by the Women's Task Force which would not allow the accused to defend himself by saying that the victim consented unless he can prove that the victim agreed to the

exact type of sexual contact which to place.

Our present law states that the accused shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty, and I support this provision. I think that it would be as difficult for the accused to prove consent as it had been for the victim to prove the actual act.

The only solution that I can see is the matter to be decided by a jury.

As for our present law, I think that victim should be cross examined about any prior acquaintance with the accused but should not be questioned about previous sexual experiences, since that her own business and is in no way relevant.

In any case in which the accused is to have carried a weapon or threatened victim verbally or with gesture, the victim should not be legally obligated to resist since this would be foolish under circumstances.

Finally, I feel that rape should be considered a sexual assault. In other words, the victim should not have to penetrate and the defendant should stand accused of the same crime whether he was successful or not.

Samuel S. Venturo
2780 E. Grand Rd

IM hours great, fee bad

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the intramural office on its decision to extend operation hours in the Men's IM Building.

The building is now open till midnight. Though the plan initially calls for extended hours just four days a week, it hopefully will be expanded to a seven - day program.

I have one beef to make, though, concerning IM sports. Until this year, IM teams were able to compete in the Men's IM program for free. However, this year there has been a minimum charge of \$10 a team.

The University is building a new ice arena, and more money is pumped into the football program every year. It seems that not enough priority is being given to the IM program.

I realize there is a big difference in purpose between the MSU athletic program and the IM program. I am not advocating the removal of funds from the former to benefit the latter. But the participants of both programs love to participate in sports equally, and it does not seem just to throw all the money into the new ice arena, and then turn around and start rooking students for money to

help support the IM program.

This program serves a large number of people; certainly more students are actively participating in it this term than are in the MSU hockey and basketball programs. I think a few more bucks should be dug out of the coffers somehow to finance it.

Adrian Kniahynsky
316 N. Case Hall

Not all small cars cheap

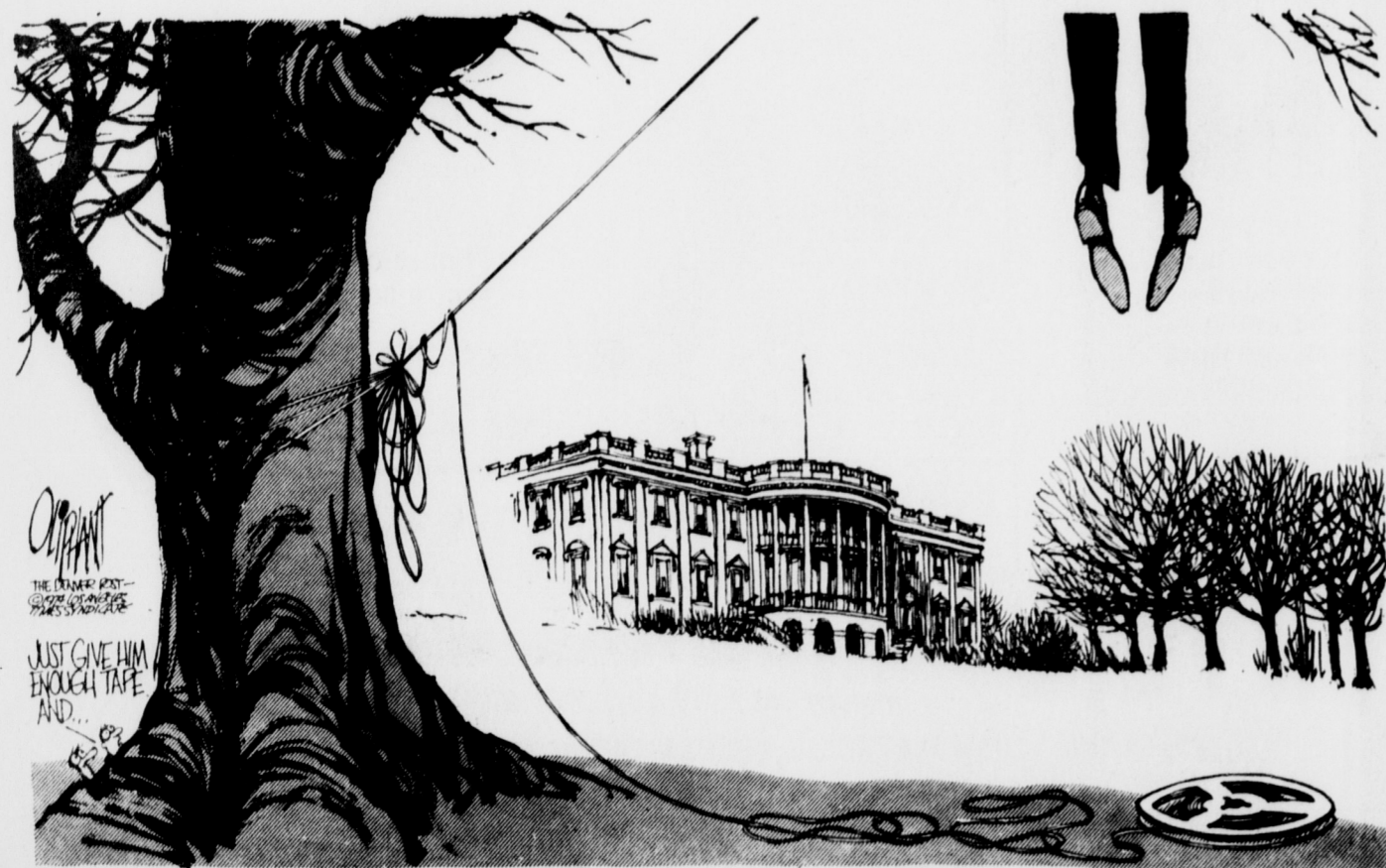
To the Editor:

Since the State News chose to include a free photographic advertisement for Toyota in Tuesday's article, "Value of small cars jumps, dealers say," I take this opportunity to challenge the implication that all small cars are equally great values.

Whereas I enthusiastically support the changeover to smaller cars, I would advise that potential buyers carefully consider the differences in operating costs among these cars. Within the past year I have spent over \$700 in repair and maintenance costs for my 1971 Toyota. I have further been advised by the service department at

Wheels Toyota, the only local dealer, I need further work done on the star carburetor and possibly the clutch (which was replaced last April). Obviously, owning a Toyota has not saved my fortune this year in spite of good mileage. My point here is not that small cars are worse than big cars, but that choosing among small cars, the consumer should carefully check the repair record of the product and the availability of reliability of local service centers. Not all small cars are a good deal.

Mark Sar
605 Grand



Year-old abortion ruling still debated in Michigan

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Just over one year has passed since the U.S. Supreme Court made its momentous abortion decision. But the abortion ruling has not become merely another addition to the law books. It is still a much-debated issue.

The court ruled in January 1973 that the right of privacy "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." Before that decision, only four states — New York, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska — allowed abortions to be performed for any reason.

On its first anniversary, the Supreme Court decision is facing moves to get it repealed by many right to life groups.

Bishop Alexander Zaleski, head of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing, has called for a reconsideration of the court's decision. In a statement on the first anniversary of the decision he urged Catholics to support those who are working to change the law.

"As one who becomes more aware each day of the preciousness of human life," Zaleski said, "I urge all Catholics to support, pray and work with those who would uphold the right to our most valuable gift — life."

Antiabortion groups have been active

on a national level too, and nationwide protests have occurred.

Antiabortion measures have been introduced in Congress, including proposals that would: prohibit foreign aid to countries practicing contraception and abortion, leave the question up to individual states and amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit abortions.

On Jan. 19, the Michigan Women's Commission urged U.S. senators and representatives from Michigan to turn down these proposals.

"We took this unanimous position because we are in total support of the woman's right to choose," said Lorraine Beebe, chairman of the committee. "We are neither pro nor con abortion but we support the woman who wants an abortion so that she can get the services she needs."

In Michigan, a few modifications have been added to the Supreme Court's decision. Gov. Milliken signed a bill in November that allowed any health care institution or any person working for that institution to refuse, without penalty, to perform or participate in an abortion.

This conscience clause also gives some protection to people who are willing to perform or participate in abortions.

"An employer can't discriminate against

a person who expresses that they would like to participate in an abortion," said Tom Jones, special assistant to the governor's principal adviser on health and medical affairs. "The main value of the bill is that it clarifies the position of abortion services and provides protection for people performing these services."

"The important thing for the governor and the legislature to work on is quickly adopting health standards," he continued. "They are working in this area now."

In Ingham County, women can get abortions in two places, the Access Center, 1226 E. Michigan Ave., and Sparrow Hospital. Abortions are also available for students at the University Health Center.

"The demand for abortions has dropped off sharply," said Thomas Kirschbaum, chairman of the Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology and staff physician at the health center. "We get from one to three requests a week and that's somewhat lower than what we expected."

"This seems to indicate that more women are having abortions in their hometowns with doctors that they know and others are probably going to clinics in Lansing."

Abortions at all three centers cost about \$150.



When the flood was through, barricades were removed from Kalamazoo.

SN Photo / John W. Dickson

Kalamazoo Street section closed as water floods area near bridge

The Great Flood Ogre has reared its ugly head on Kalamazoo Street again closing the road near University Village from late Wednesday afternoon to 3 p.m. Thursday.

The road was flooded several hundred feet east of the Kalamazoo Street bridge, which would be replaced when the 2,000-

foot two-lane segment of road is widened to four lanes if a controversial \$700,000 Ingham County Road Commission project is approved.

About 20 inches of water covered the westbound lane of the street between the two entrances to University Village and it was barricaded by East Lansing

maintenance workers, a Dept. of Public Safety spokesman said.

No traffic tie-ups were reported by either city or campus police.

A city official said the flood closings occur about twice a year when snow is melting during rainy periods.

The proposed project is designed to curtail the flooding.

Prof sees high court approving law denying bail to drug pushers

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, said Thursday he thinks the U.S. Supreme Court would find constitutional a proposed federal law denying bail and setting mandatory sentences for drug traffickers.

"The denial of bail, when tied to certain crimes Congress considers particularly heinous, would be found constitutional by the Burger court," Spaeth, an authority on constitutional law, said.

The proposed Nixon administration legislation would require a judge to determine whether the suspected pusher fit certain categories before denying bond. It would also require judges to send convicted traffickers to prison for mandatory minimum sentences of five years for a first offense and 10 years for a repeat offense.

President Nixon is expected to ask for the legislation in a message to Congress in February.

The bill would extend preventive

detention, or denial of bail, nationwide for the first time. The bill would require detention if the suspect fell into one of five categories, such as previous drug convictions or arrests while on probation for a felony. A preventive detention law is in effect for the District of Columbia, but law officials have rarely used it.

A similar bill was introduced in the House and Senate about 10 months ago, but it never moved out of committee.

"I think the odds are against Congress passing such a bill," Spaeth said.

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FRANKLY, I THINK YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE IS TO GO TO WASHINGTON!

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by Garry Trudeau

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Study shows stores honor specials

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Have you ever rushed to the grocery store to purchase an advertised coupon special only to find the store is out of the needed item?

If a two-week study of four area grocery stores in the East

Lansing area is an indication of all the grocery stores in this area, consumers should rarely be disappointed by coupon specials.

Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos advertised eight coupon specials on both Jan. 14 and Monday in its

BREAD

newspaper supplements along with numerous other specially priced bargains.

The store had an ample supply of all 16 coupon

specials on the third day after the advertisements were published. Out of about 50 other specials, a random check indicated only three items were missing and rain checks were offered for these items.

Eberhard's, 3301 E. Michigan Ave., offered 19

coupon specials redeemable until last Saturday and 23 coupons redeemable until this Saturday. Both weeks the store was out of two items on the third day.

did not have the 19 cent size. Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., which offers four coupon specials per week and about 10 other advertised specials, had all of its advertised items in stock. Most of the specials are placed in the front of the store so the consumer can find them easily.

Wrigley's also posts signs above the advertised item with a copy of the coupon attached to the sign.

Morris Brown, manager of Eberhard's, said its coupons begin on Monday and are redeemable for one week. The

coupons, which are available in the store, are also published in local newspapers.

Brown said if the store is out of an item, the customer can get a rain check for it.

SAVE

Limits on the amount of purchases are printed on the coupon and signs are posted to show customers where the coupon items are.

The manager of Larry's Shop Rite was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Parish continues protest of U.S. war involvement

By BLAKE M. REES

Though the cease-fire in Vietnam is nearly one-year old, St. John's Student Parish is still protesting American involvement in Indochina.

The parish, located at 327 M.A.C. Ave., has refused to pay a phone tax levied by the federal government in 1967 to help finance the Vietnam War. The first decision not to pay the tax came in October 1972, and has been upheld by two subsequent parish referendums.

The Rev. Thomas McDevitt, who heads the parish, said the original decision was an expression of the church's desire for peace and justice for all men. This expression, he explained, also showed the church's agreement with these same desires in the peace groups it was working with.

McDevitt said the parish staff made the original decision, but that dissension in the parish caused them to hold a referendum Jan. 28, 1973, on the tax. The referendum showed 612 people were against paying the tax, 549 wanted it paid and 260 people had no opinion. The vote was taken the day after President Nixon announced the cease-fire and troop withdrawal in Vietnam.

The Parish Piper, which is St. John's news bulletin, had reported that while the cease-fire had been signed, Americans were still bombing in Laos and Cambodia, and the U.S. military budget was still rising while social programs suffered. It announced then that the withheld tax funds would go in a special account for the needy in the East Lansing area.

"It's very crucial to let people know what we're doing,"

McDevitt said. He explained that in only this way could they bring home the idea of what America is doing in its foreign policy.

Parishioners still were not satisfied over the parish's tax dissent and in November 1973, another referendum was held.

At that time 957 supported withholding the tax, 824 voted against withholding and only 55 abstained.

The Piper continued to encourage individual resistance to U.S. military policy, but said the tax action was done only to stimulate a realistic approach to peace and justice.

While controversy within the parish has been plentiful, there has been little response from the federal government.

"They (the government) haven't hassled us at all," McDevitt said. "And it really surprised us."

He said the parish had received a notice from the Internal Revenue Service that their tax payments were overdue, but said no action was taken through the courts. The last federal notice came about a year ago.

McDevitt is not really sure why there has not been much pressure to pay the bill. He guesses that it could be because of the minimal financial impact of the withholding action, or perhaps because St. John's is a church.

Internship positions open on State News

Applications are now being accepted for news internships on the State News. Interested students with open afternoon schedules should contact Bill Whiting, 341 Student Services Bldg. Salaries start at \$10 per week. Students should bring any clippings from previous newspaper work.

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Friday, January 25, 1974

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Saturday, January 27
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Students inte residence hall Advisor of the meeting.

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SELEC C & D

AMERIC

Impeachment urged for 'power abuses'

Charles Walden, editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press, said Wednesday night that President Nixon can be tried for impeachment on many other grounds than his possible involvement in Watergate.

Walden, whose newspaper has called for an impeachment trial, told 40 MSU students and faculty in McDonell Hall kiva that unless Congress tries Nixon, "Its impeachment powers will become a dead letter for all time."

"I think the President is guilty of clear violations of the powers of his office," Walden said.

"The President, in effect, declared war on Cambodia without the consent of Congress."

"That's grounds for impeachment."

Walden said Congress should also investigate the President's firing of former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and his "cut-off" of funds approved by Congress for certain programs, such as the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"President Nixon may be impeached for Watergate or he may be impeached for violation of tax laws," Walden said.

"I hope he's impeached on those other issues, however. Those are clearer and something we can get at much sooner."

Walden said the Free Press has not made a judgment on the guilt or innocence of the President.

Woodchuckers may chuck less wood

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" The answer has traditionally been: "As much wood as a woodchuck could if a woodchuck could chuck wood."

However, the burgeoning demand for free firewood from Michigan's 31 state forests may soon change the answer to: "Not much while the energy shortage is with us."

The number of free permits issued for firewood collection has tripled in the last year to 3,387 and the amount of wood picked up to heat the homes of people backward or forward enough to have fireplaces has increased even more, Glenn Schaap, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources' forest management division, said.

About 10,000 cords — each cord is a pile of wood 4 by 8 by 4 feet — of free firewood were gathered last year, compared to 3,000 cords in 1972, he noted.

The permits, which are issued by the DNR area foresters in charge of the regions where the state forests are located, designate specific areas — usually near roads — where up to five cords of slashings (logging wastes) can be picked up during a given period ranging from one to six months.

The free wood is for domestic use only and cannot be sold by the collector.

People interested in collecting and selling firewood are issued

commercial permits for other areas of the forests and pay the state \$1 per cord.

One regular cord can be cut to make three commercial cords, which sell for as much as \$20 — 60 times more than the gatherer pays the state — Schaap said.

However, he said he does not expect the state fee to go up, since so much effort is involved in collecting the wood.

"There's plenty of wood for everybody," Schaap said. "It only takes about six cords of wood to heat a home for a winter."

Southeastern Michigan residents will probably not be able to cut down on their fuel costs by collecting free wood though, since reaching the southernmost state forest — about 110 miles north of Lansing at Gladwin — would bring hefty gasoline bills.

"Most permits are obtained by people with cabins up north or local people living near the forests," Schaap said.

The most frequented collection areas — Gladwin and Houghton Lake State forests — are the two forests furthest south, he added. There are 16 state forests in the Lower Peninsula and 15 in the Upper Peninsula.

The best wood for heating — maple and hickory — is most abundant in the Upper Peninsula and northwestern lower Michigan, Schaap noted.

Lansing residents contemplating a trip to gather wood should not be penny wise and pound foolish.

"Last week I saw a trailer overloaded with wood on the side of the road with a broken axle," Schaap said.

Pickup of the logging slashings will not significantly decrease deer feeding supplies, he noted, since so much wood is down due to last year's record timber harvests.

Rates may drop for less driving

MARSHALL (UPI) — Motorists insured by State Farm Insurance Co. may be in for some rate discounts if they have been cutting back on mileage traveled for a single week, the firm said.

The rate cutbacks range from 10 to 35 per cent, Charles M. Trubac, State Farm regional vice president, said. Trubac said drivers who join car pools and cut their mileage to 100 miles or

less per week are eligible for 10 to 15 per cent rate cuts because they can be reclassified as short-commuters.

Drivers who cut their mileage to 30 miles or less per week so that their total mileage is under 7,500 a year, would be in line for rate slashes of as much as 35 per cent, he said.

The cutbacks could mean savings of up to \$86 for drivers in Detroit and \$60 for motorists in Grand Rapids.

State News taking copy from free-lance writers

The State News welcomes stories and story ideas from all MSU students. A free-lance editor is available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 340 Student Services Bldg. to aid students who wish to submit material or to work regularly as free-lance writers.

Food supply seminar planned by profs

The expansion of food production in Michigan will be the topic of a seminar presented by the Agricultural Experiment Station at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

Dale Harpstead, Leyton Nelson and John Davis, professors of crop and soil sciences, will discuss the potential for greater production of cereal grains, which Harpstead calls "the basic components of world nutrition."

The cereal grains — wheat, rice, corn, barley and sorghum — provide half the calories consumed in the world, with corn also providing half the protein.

The world, Harpstead says, will have to lean heavily on these foods, which have become the basis of foreign exchange for countries such as the United States, Canada and Australia.

The United States and Canada together control 84 per cent of the cereal grain crop. This total could have great impact on world economies when compared to the impact of the Arab oil embargo. Arab nations own 53 per cent of the world oil supply.

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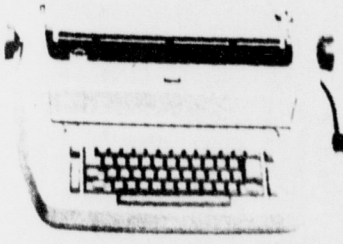
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ANNOUNCING: RA POSITIONS FOR 1974-75 ACADEMIC YEAR

Off-campus students and students interested in applying for RA positions in hall other than their place of residency may submit an application to the Hall Director/Head Advisor in the hall of their choice between January 28, and February 1, 1974. Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Hall Director/Head Advisor or reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in RA positions within their present residence hall, will be notified by the Hall Director/Head Advisor of the date and location of the general information meeting.



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SMALL GROUPS SHOW SOME OF BEJART'S BEST

Ballet dancers' strength, grace astonishes



Unorthodox grace

The outrageous beauty of ballet is manifested in Maurice Bejart's 20th century ballet and for two nights this grace was seen in the Auditorium. The great expression of art in Bejart's ballet has caused the genius to say that ballet will be to the 20th century what theater was to the 16th and 17th centuries.

State News photo by David Olds.

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

After all of Bejart's legendary performances in huge sports arenas with what passes — in the ballet world — for a Cecil B. DeMille sized cast, it comes as a surprise to see that Bejart has done some of his best ballets for small groups, or for only two dancers.

Working on such a small scale, a choreographer must make every movement and every step work, because there can be no hiding one's poverty of dance ideas with the smokescreen effect of a cast of thousands. In the pieces shown here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Bejart proves himself a competent miniaturist and chamber dance

choreographer. "Iranian Suite," the longest ballet on the program, had a score of Iranian folk music which for the most part served as background music for the dancing rather than accompaniment. The dancing, however, was neither Iranian nor folk.

Classical ballet combinations in the manner of the late 19th century choreographer Marius Petipa were interspersed with folk-tinged modern dance. The composition of the piece was 19th century as well, for example, in the habit of repeating a combination of steps at least twice before going on to the next combination, which may in its turn be repeated twice, and so on. However, "Iranian Suite" was free of all traces of 19th

century balletic sentimentality so that its style can best be described as neoclassical.

The highlight of this ballet was the energetic and virile "Dance of the Young Men" with its rhythmic stamps and leaps for the dancers in pairs, solo and finally in unison. Jorge Donn was interesting in the "Dance of Light" section, which was however, several minutes too long. Niklas Ek displayed both control and sensitivity to dynamics in the prologue, which he danced alone in total silence.

The pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet" was performed by two astonishing dancers in this company of astonishing dancers: Hitomi Asakawa and Jorge Donn. If there is such a thing as masculine grace, Donn

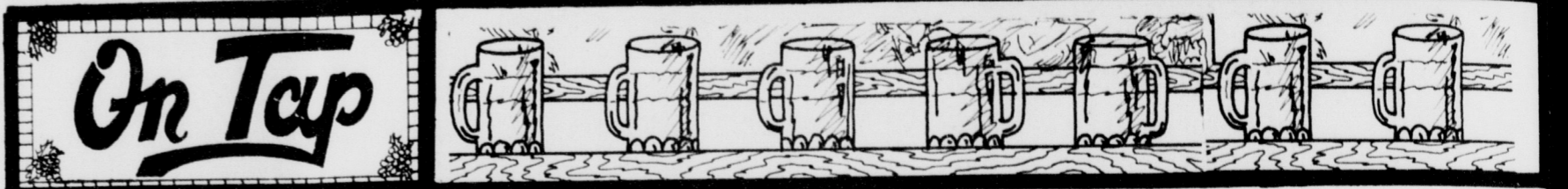
personifies it. In addition, he was required to partner Asakawa in some spectacular lifts and carries that would have staggered a member of the Bolshoi ballet. Asakawa has strength and line that must be seen to be believed. One imagines that she could take an arabesque on point on the pitching deck of a ship in a hurricane and hold the pose, rock-solid.

"Chant du Compagnon Errant" (Songs of a Wayfarer) was a pas de deux for Jorge Donn and Daniel Lommel, done mostly with balletic movement. Beautifully danced by Donn and Lommel, this attractive work might have been more effective if the wayfarer's rather vague agonizing had been expressed in some more realistic manner

than double ronds de jambe saute or similar balletic tours de force.

"Ten Short Songs" by Diane Grey - Cullert used modern dance movement to dramatize the Samuel Barber song-cycle to medieval religious texts. The piece features Grey - Cullert and Catherine Verneuil as the hermit and alter ego. Although much of the movement was interesting and thought-provoking, there was not quite enough dance material to sustain so long a work.

"Bhakti" seemed to be an audience favorite both nights. Lommel and Angele Albrecht danced the Indian-flavored ballet, which incorporated fragments of bharat natyam (classical Indian dance style) and the entire Sun Worshipping sequence from yoga.



By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

It was the alley cat's first birthday at the Alle - Ey Tuesday, but the heavy rains and an alien Bonnie Bramlett left the well-soused cat with only half a house to party with. Through it all, however, bartender Kenny Schwartz had his night of nights.

It was a double feature, the Alle - Ey was also using the evening to kick off its new Cheap Drink Night, which will be re-enacted every Tuesday. Anchoring the evening at 50 cents apiece are two new Alle drinks, the Hawaiian Sunrise and Kenny's Monkey. The former is a Tequila Sunrise with pineapple juice displacing orange juice, while the Monkey is a tasty creme drink topped with fresh cut bananas.

The inventor of the Monkey is an MSU undergraduate who works parttime at the Alle and loves bananas. His educational field is hotel, restaurant and institutional management. The Alle seems to think there isn't another drink known that approaches the Monkey

combination. Schwartz is hoping so.

Throughout the night, as the small crowd waited impatiently through two mediocre sets of Yazoo because of Bramlett's late entrance, Schwartz would chat with all his customers, light cigarets dangling from the

Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band — eventually walked onstage and began their raucous show.

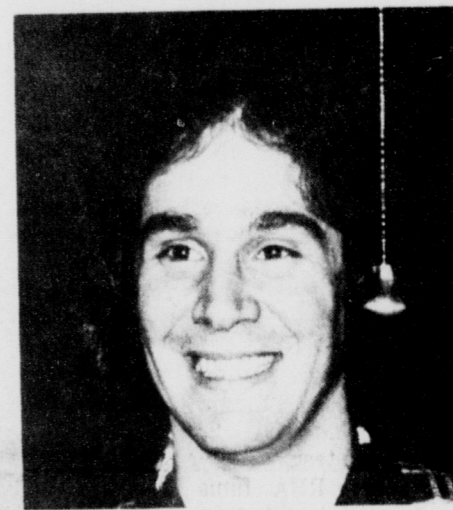
Though Bramlett is living on the reputation of her previous singing affiliation with Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, no

that used to play with some guitarist named Clapton.

Regrettably, the sound equipment the band was using was extremely poor. Microphones went dead, speakers were trying to screech louder than Bramlett and the balance was terrible overall.



BONNIE BRAMLETT



KENNY SHWARTZ

pouting lips of women and serve iced water with a lone cherry for females who had drunk too much or were too broke to buy more.

Meanwhile, Bramlett and her Ten Piece Band — with a black brass section formerly of the

one knew quite how to take the new recycled Bonnie, especially the normal clean-cut Alle crowd. If the show had been at the Brewery, the concert would have sold out, but the Alle crowd just wasn't going for an undergrounder

Bramlett was a good wailer and her white rocking sidemen were capable, but it was the show off. Brass has always been a big Alle item, and the crowd liked what they heard. While Bonnie shook and

bitched on stage, to lyrics and at the sound system, Schwartz kept up his smiles and easy satisfaction that his drink was making a good showing in its debut.

The waitresses helped cut bananas, and though the recipe was supposed to be a secret, Schwartz educated anyone who asked. His only hope is that the Monkey takes off at the Alle and then people might start asking for it at Dooley's, Lizards and the other bars in town. Schwartz has a lot of pride in his Monkey.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EAST LANSING:
ALLE - EY - Yazoo the weekend.
BREWERY - Frosty Pierre the weekend; Bloodrock on Monday; Aeromith on Wednesday.
CORAL GABLES - Pear the weekend.
DOOLEY'S - Milestone the weekend.
FRANK'N'STEIN - Blue Grass Extension Service on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
HOBIES - Local folk music.
LIZARDS - Brian Lee the Band this weekend; Woolies on Thursdays.
PRETZEL BELL - 1st Ford and Company.
STABLES - Freddie Hubbard this weekend; Jerry Jeff Walker next week.

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Hubbard or 'magic' jazz: 'a lot of emotion'

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

"We just play impressions."
That is what George Cables,

pianist for the Freddie Hubbard group, said following the group's performance at the Stables Wednesday. George was a bit annoyed

with talking about his jazz, as if he had heard all the questions before but they were being asked again. He seemed weary of the fact

that most people look at jazz as a "cerebral thing", and do not really come in contact with the music.

said, "I would like to play exactly what I want to play but when you try to do just what you want it's tough to please people."

Surprisingly, with all the talk of cerebral things entering into the music, the sound of Hubbard and group was easy to enjoy.

Acoustic bassist Kent Brinkley is just phenomenal and his solos found him all over the neck from extreme to extreme. He and drummer Ralph Penland provided excellent percussion to drive the rest of the group through their impressions.

themselves," said Cables. "The music is free — it's in the air." Opening the show before Hubbard was James Wesley Jackson, an excellent "environmental."

He calls himself an environmentalist because he is into it all about people.

He talked about everybody's personal funk; things like urination on one's self, buggers in your nose, acid armpits, deodorant. Personal funk — things people worry about that are natural.

Jackson is hilarious. At one point in his presentation he went through a series of slides for the imagination.

He clicks his tongue and says what he feels.

Someone in the crowd asked him to "show that one again" and Jackson freaked. He cracked up and said, "Wow, nobody ever asked me to do that before. Only at the Stables."

For some fine jazz and comedy, catch it all only at the Stables, tonight or Saturday.



Freddie Hubbard, king of the horn, plays some of the finest jazz ever written. He and his group are at the Stables tonight and Saturday — a jazz no one should miss. Every band member is a true professional and, as pianist George Cables put it, "We just play impressions."

"There's a lot of emotion in what we do," Cables said. "I wish more people could dig the music with ease. It's cerebral but everybody should get different things out of it."

He sensed that people fear hearing music, especially jazz, because they want to have fun but feel they cannot with jazz.

Not true, said Cables. "Music is not really all about the intellect," he said. "After your initial contact with it (like meeting people for the first time) you get to know it." "Music should be magic. It is magic to me — just like another world."

The music of Hubbard and company is magic. Every musician in the group is a true professional.

Hubbard, the king of the horn, has the sweetest tongue that can toot out 32 notes like they are going out of style.

Hubbard said that his music is going toward a fusion of jazz and rock, and he likes that.

"Some of the material I do I have more of a feeling for than material in the past," Hubbard



Funny man

James Wesley Jackson, a simply hilarious man, is the opening act appearing at the Stables. Jackson gets down to the basics and talks of deodorant, buggers and urination. He's just the right elixir for the jazz that Freddie Hubbard offers.

State News Photos by David Schmier

"Part of the concept of the music is to let everyone expose

Films promise to end doldrums

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

If it has been a hectic week and studies are already getting you down, then rejoice — three films on campus this weekend are guaranteed to relieve the doldrums that overwork or hyperactivity can sometimes produce. Furthermore, several films off campus have been held over that are also worth attending.

Beal is presenting the charming Phillippe De Broca comedy "King of Hearts" with Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold. This delightfully subtle satire takes place in a small French village. During World War I, all the people are evacuated except the inmates of the insane asylum, who, finding themselves free, begin to enjoy themselves by doing things that sane people are usually too busy to do. De Broca's film catches the imagination and wins the heart — it is a must-see for everyone.

The exuberant, appealing film version of the Broadway rock musical "Godspell" appears on the RHA repertoire this weekend. With the hit song "Day by Day" among the rousing score, "Godspell" is

sparkling, fun, and ultimately poignant. And anyone who hasn't seen "Harold and Maude" should rush to see this terrific comedy about the love affair between an 80-year-old woman with an enormous zest for living and a 20-year-old boy who wants to die. This film is such a celebration of life that it should move even the most jaded individual to laughter and even tears.

The two other RHA films are Woody Allen's hilarious, though somewhat weak, screen version of his Broadway hit "Play It Again Sam" and George Roy Hill's award-winning rendition of Kujo Vonnegut's "Slaughter House-Five."

For the porno freaks, "Pink Flamingoes" is being heralded as the most explicit film yet to be offered by those who brought such classics as "Harlot," "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Other good bets this weekend are Walt Disney's "Robin Hood," "Papillon," "The Way We Were," "American Graffiti" and "The Sting." But be sure to catch "Sleeper," a futuristic romp by Allen that is full of slapstick, wit and zany situations guaranteed to make you howl.

Unless long extended car chases and history served as schmaltz are your ideas of entertainment, stay away from "The Seven-Ups," "Lady Caroline Lamb" and "Ludwig." They will only make you regret not having seen something better.

Weekly series

offers famous

clicks at MSU

A "double feature" of George Cukor's famous films will be on tap in next week's segment of MSU's Director's voice film series. Cukor's 1940 classic, "Philadelphia Story," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown Tuesday, and "A Star Is Born," with Judy Garland and James Mason, will be shown Wednesday. The films will be presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Auditorium box office prior to the showings.

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THE BREWERY MSU WEST

'Butler' delightful fun, but acting overdone

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Staff Writer

"Unusual behavior is the order of the day," cries Dr. Rance, one of the characters in Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw."

"This is a madhouse!" And indeed it is as Joe Orton's cynical view of life unfolds. Within the broad framework of the traditional farce, Orton has fashioned a zany play that takes swipes at everything from the government and social institutions to insanity and sexual stereotypes. It's a satiric, oftentimes bitter piece whose humor is far-reaching and free-wheeling, but also quite biting.

Unfortunately, director Russ Howes has opted for visual humor ala the Marx Brothers and thereby has minimized the sting of Orton's language. Yet the wildness of the piece itself makes "Butler" a highly entertaining evening of madness, both physical and mental.

Trying to give a brief synopsis of the plot is virtually

impossible since the situations quickly become overly complicated as people remove their clothing, assume other identities, try to seduce each other and eventually shoot it out. Transvestism, homosexuality, insanity and Sir Winston Churchill are all woven into a plot that rapidly takes a turn for the bizarre.

It all begins when Geraldine Barclay applies for a secretarial position with Dr. Prentice, who has her undress in order to examine her physical capabilities. Before he can complete his examination, his wife enters followed by a bellboy from a nearby hotel who is blackmailing her with photos taken of their illicit escapades in a linen closet. As soon as Dr. Rance enters and begins to certify everyone insane, even though he is the craziest of them all, "What the Butler Saw" really begins to get rolling. By the second act, clothing, bodies and bullets fly about as everyone attempts to exonerate themselves from their muddled predicaments.

"Butler Saw" is hilarious in its rapid-fire dialog and zany

situations. Yet director Howes has chosen a Marx Brothers approach that usually works, but on many occasions directly opposes the dialog and drowns out the verbal humor. Visual antics seem to be more important to Howes than what Orton is trying to say. Howes' use of music proves extremely objectionable because he assumes that unless he tells us through music that this is a farce, none of us would really know.

The biggest problems with "Butler" arise from the sloppy execution of most of the slapstick, fast-moving scenes and the overdone acting style Howes has told his performers to assume. Several times, their reactions are so far exaggerated and inconsistent with any attempts at characterization that they appear out of place.

But it is Michael Oberfield as the eccentric Dr. Rance who emerges with the finest performance in the cast. His reactions, delivery and timing are perfection themselves, displaying a true professional awareness and control of his material. Delightful and

outrageously funny, Oberfield alone would make "Butler" worth attending, were he not helped along by Sandra Storrer's naive almost dumb-blond portrayal of Geraldine.

Storrer has a fine comic sense, yet like the others in the cast she has been directed to overreact when she should underplay. Jim Hudson and Tom Keever turn in solid, though undistinguished performances as the lecherous Dr. Prentice and the dim-witted Sgt. Match respectively.

"What the Butler Saw" is wildly funny, a romp through subjects normally avoided even in serious plays, but tackled here with a great deal of wit, thanks to Orton's superb control of the English language. The Arena production of "Butler," hopefully will have tightened up by the end of its run and toned down a well. Otherwise, "Butler" will prove an enjoyable, though sloppy overdone production.

Top jazz groups will perform at MSU



Return to Forever

Chick Corea and the Return to Forever will join forces with Weather Report Saturday night in the Men's Intramural Building, which should be one of the best jazz shows to ever come to campus. Corea and company tore the Stables down last fall and people still talk of the Weather Report concert in 1972, so look out for a killer show.

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

A weekend of fine music is in store for jazz fans in East Lansing. Both Weather Report and Chick Corea's Return to Forever will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Weather Report, a world-famous conglomeration of jazz musicians, was last in East Lansing in 1972, and is still remembered for its excellent performance. This time around, group personnel will be slightly different. Bass player Miroslav Vitous recently left the band and has been replaced. Drummer Greg Erico has also left; in his place is a 19

year old preacher named Ishmael Wilburn. Wilburn is a cousin to saxophonist Wayne Shorter, who, along with pianist Josef Zawinul, is an original member of the group. The group is currently one of the most respected bands on the jazz scene.

Corea's Return to Forever was recently in East Lansing, and stunned the many who saw it. Corea and his group are an astounding jazz unit that is fully capable of running the gamut of musical styles in its repertoire. Included in the group with Corea are Stan Clarke, one of the more promising young bass players of the '70s, Bill Connors on

guitar and Lenny White on drums.

A double bill such as this is a rarity in East Lansing, and it promises a night of pure entertainment. The concert is sponsored by Nubian's Knights.

Tickets are on sale at Tech Hi-Fi and Discount Records in East Lansing and at Johnny's Records in Lansing.

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African music requires supple players

By MARY ANNE FLOOD

When an African maiden wishes to marry, she may sit in the market place and play a gourd tube until she attracts a desirable young man.

African musical instruments and the customs which surround their use is the subject of an Afro-American Literature of Music class taught by Samuel E. Akpabot, a Nigerian doctoral candidate in the Dept. of Music.

According to Akpabot, many African musical instruments require particularly fluid body movements to play well.

"Body movement helps project African music," he said. The students must learn to loosen enough before they can play the instruments well."

Larry Rogel, 412 M.A.C. Ave. junior, said, "You can really get off on your own plane playing African rhythms. You have to put all of yourself into the music."

The young people in Africa listen mostly to Western music, but African music scholars are trying to interest more African people in their musical heritage, Akpabot said.

"The colonialists destroyed a lot of the African music with their 'drums are the devil's tools' preachings," Akpabot said.

African music has never been written out in notes, Akpabot said. He has translated the

melodies and rhythms of some of the music in Western notation.

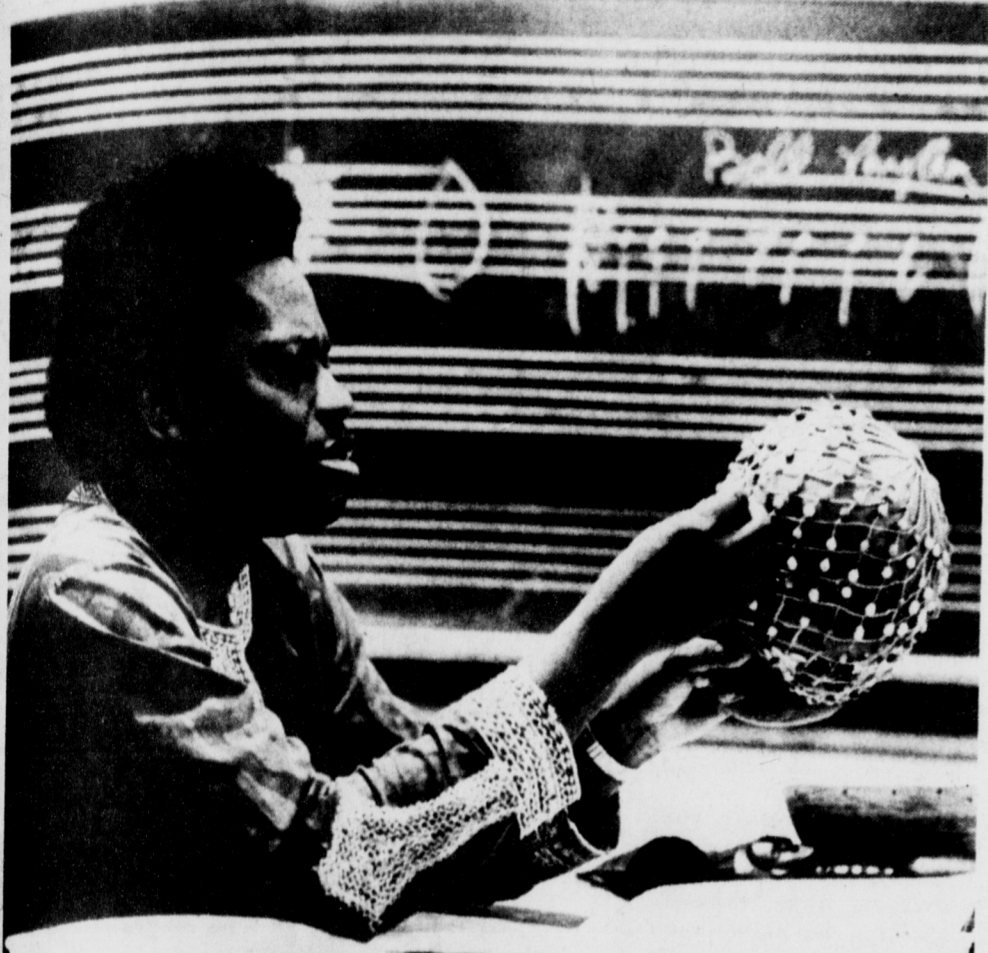
"All African music is based on tradition," he commented. Tradition dictates its rhythms and the approved combinations of instruments.

It also tells a story. Certain musical phrases in a funeral dirge, for example, without words tell the listener details such as whether the deceased is a man, woman or child.

Some of the instruments which the class is studying are kalabash drums carved out of a gourd fruit, zithers made from woven bamboo, elephant tusk horns and gourd rattles.

Akpabot, who said he feels like an ambassador of African music, has traveled to several African nations. He has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in London and at the University of Chicago.

"Nothing would please me more than to see African music incorporated as part of MSU's African Studies program," he said.



SN Photo / Julie Blough

Samuel Akpabot plays the sekere - a gourd rattle.

Two accused of stealing from cars near complex

Two Albion men were arraigned Thursday afternoon on charges of breaking into automobiles parked near the Brody Complex and in lot L, just off Harrison Road.

The men, Robert Earl Langston, 18, and Timothy Erwin Gibbs, 17, demanded examination on a charge of larceny from a vehicle.

Langston, Gibbs and two juveniles were arrested by

Michigan State Police after an off-duty state policeman observed four men drive into lot L and begin to enter vehicles parked in the lot early Thursday morning.

The officer arrested two men, but two others left in their car. They were apprehended 10 minutes later by state police.

Police recovered about \$320 worth of radios, tapes and tape

decks. Police said they believed the men had entered seven to 10 vehicles on campus Thursday morning. Langston and Gibbs were held in Ingham County jail following arraignment.

City fills vacant positions, creates bicentennial unit

City council filled vacant positions on six East Lansing advisory groups and created a five-member bicentennial celebration committee at its meeting Tuesday night.

Gumecindo Salas, director of MSU minority programs, was appointed to the Human Relations Commission.

Phyllis Andersland, 901 Woodingham Drive, was appointed to the Board of Review, and the appointment of Arthur Dudley, 2196 Rolling Brook Lane, to that group was renewed.

Leonard Luker, 767 Burham Drive, and Leon Monroe, 349 Chesterfield Parkway, were reappointed to the Board of Canvassers.

Beverly Anderson, 1647 Melrose Ave., was named to the Environmental Quality and

Aesthetics Task Force.

Daniel Dobruse, 428 W. Fee Hall, Senior, was appointed to the Cable Communications Commission.

New Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee members are Ann Chick, 1643 Ridgewood Drive, Susan Graeber, 1218 Red Oak Lane; David Korte, a representative of National Cable Co., and Barbara Worgess, 316 Gunson St., senior.

Council created a

semiautonomous committee adjunct to the fine arts committee to plan city celebrations of the country's 200th birthday.

Council also approved appointments to the special committee of Justin Kestenbaum, associate professor of history; Madison Kuhn, professor of history; Russel Nye, distinguished professor of English; Virginia Albright, city librarian, and Ann Green, 238 Oxford Road.

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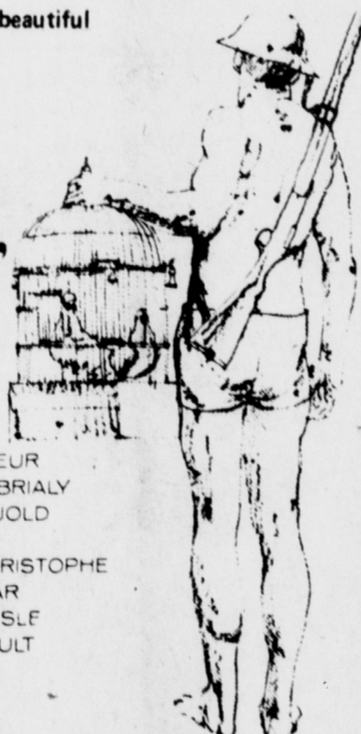
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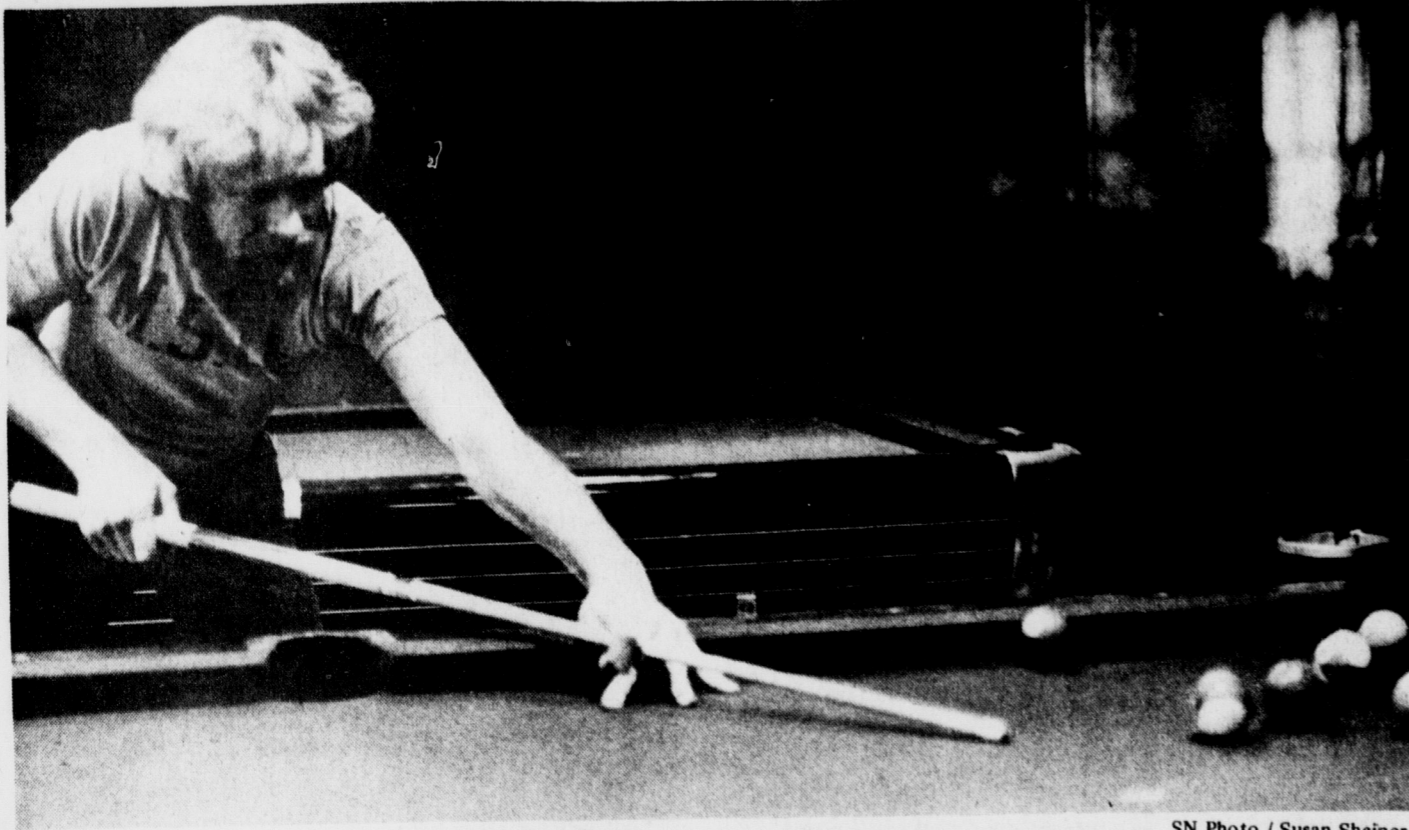
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Dave McClelland will play pool at Kent State University.

MSU pool champion wins tourney title for 2nd time

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

An uneasy silence prevailed in the Union billiards room for several hours Wednesday evening. Some of the 25 spectators chain smoked, others sat speechless and motionless for nearly two hours.

They had come to see the final match in the annual MSU Pool Tournament; an event which billiards room manager Gene Hinken said dates back to 1935.

This year 30 entrants, including two women, played double-elimination games of "14 to 1," where each ball called and sunk is worth one point and 125 point wins the match.

First-, second- and third place winners, Dave McClelland, Guy Joyce and John Keefe are all Union employees and MSU seniors.

Eliminations resulted from losing two games, but champion McClelland didn't have to worry about that - he has been undefeated in the tournament for two years.

McClelland, Joyce and womens' division winner Chris Leach have all won free trips to Kent State University to play regional

championship matches Feb. 8 and 9, sponsored by the Assn. of College Unions.

But only McClelland, who teaches a free pool class at the Union, is basking in well earned glory.

As early as Monday he said, "Of course I'll win. All of the other players have lost one game. I'm in the winners bracket - all alone."

His assurance seemed to wane, however, at one point in the championship match. Loud music was accidentally piped over the intercom system just as McClelland was about to shoot.

Even though the score at that point was 109 to 69 his favor, McClelland wouldn't shoot until the music was turned off.

"With the build - up weeks of tension and pressure surrounding this game, I'd have to say that it's best played in silence," he explained.

Highlights of McClelland's victory game included two 22-ball runs, which he said were nothing compared to his 48-ball run in last year's tournament.

He did not sound at all confident about placing in the regional contest, and he said that females from MSU do much better in the championship than do the male contestants.

Leach, a student of McClelland, said she has experienced very little sex bias in matches she plays against males.

"There aren't many females to play against, and the males I play seem to have the attitude that I am just another serious pool player," she said.

"Too many guys have played girls, given them slack, and lost," she said. "Now they're learning that we're out to win, too."

Besides these connoisseurs of billiards, representatives of the table tennis and bridge clubs as well as the entire bowling team will attend the regional championships, which will probably be held at MSU next year.

Planning unit OKs expansion proposal

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"One man, one vote" has long been a valued political concept, but some local

officials feel the principle is in jeopardy in the Lansing area.

Several area politicians are upset with action taken by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night,

in which the commission an area reviewing and planning agency, approved a restructuring proposal that would expand the current nine-member body to 18 members.

Of the 18 suggested members, just eight would come from Ingham County, though the county population constitutes 69 per cent of the people living in the regional area.

The county board of Commissioners of the three counties that make up the region - Clinton, Eaton and Ingham - all must approve the proposal for it to take effect.

Currently, the regional commission is composed of two county commissioners and one at-large representative from each county.

Under the new setup, one township and one city and village representative from each county would be added, as well as two members from Lansing and one from East Lansing.

However, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves fears that rural

domination of the grant-reviewing unit could reduce the city's shares of federal funds, and has asked the Ingham County commissioners to reject the plan.

Commissioner Jim Heyser, D - East Lansing, said the method of selection for township representatives is especially unfair, since nine Ingham County townships with populations of less than 2,000 can out-vote the remaining seven townships,

which contain the majority of the county's population.

Action by the county commissions is not expected until March, and the makeup of the regional commission will remain as it is if one of the counties rejects it, Herbert Maier, regional commission executive director, said Thursday.

Soviets issue statement acclaiming Mideast pact

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union issued an optimistic appraisal Thursday of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In contrast to the reserve previously shown by the Soviet media to the pact, an official Soviet-Egyptian communique declared the agreement has a "positive significance" for the Middle East situation.

As before, the Russians were

silent on Kissinger's role in the disengagement agreement signed by Israeli and Egyptian commanders Thursday.

The communique was issued in resume form by the government news agency Tass, after a four-day visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

The communique said both Israel and Egypt "stressed the importance of an early and effective solution of the fundamental questions" at the

Mideast peace conference in Geneva.

Noting that the conference marked a "major step" toward normalizing the Mideast situation, the communique added that representatives of the Palestinian people must be given "equal participation" at the conference "in the nearest future." Fahmy flew home to Cairo Thursday afternoon.

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Printers

refuse novel
by Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew offered the outline of a novel he is writing to Random House, but the proposed book was rejected, the president of the publishing firm said Thursday.

"It is absolutely and totally untrue that Random House will publish a novel written by Agnew," Robert L. Bernstein, the president, said in a statement.

Bernstein said the outline of the proposed novel roughly concerned a future vice president of the United States who turns out to have been programmed for disaster by Chinese Communists.

Bernstein said Joseph Fox, a senior editor with the firm, was contacted by a mutual friend about Agnew's book and met with the former vice president at the Park Lane Hotel here over a week ago.

"Fox took the material back to Random House, read it, and showed it to James Silberman, vice president and editor in chief. The novel then was rejected because the Random House editors believed it was not suitable for the Random House list," Bernstein said.

Committee

OKs plan to
fine faculty

Faculty members who hang onto library books long after the Library has recalled them may find this habit expensive and embarrassing.

The University Library Committee approved Thursday two resolutions that would subject a faculty member to a fine and unwelcome publicity if he refused to answer recall requests.

Under the first resolution, a faculty member who did not answer the Library's first recall letter after one week would be blacklisted. The committee resolved to send the blacklist to the State News for possible publication. An explanation of why the names were being published would be included.

The second resolution provided for a fine of \$1 a day beginning the eighth day after the recall letter was sent to the instructor, accumulating to a maximum of \$10.

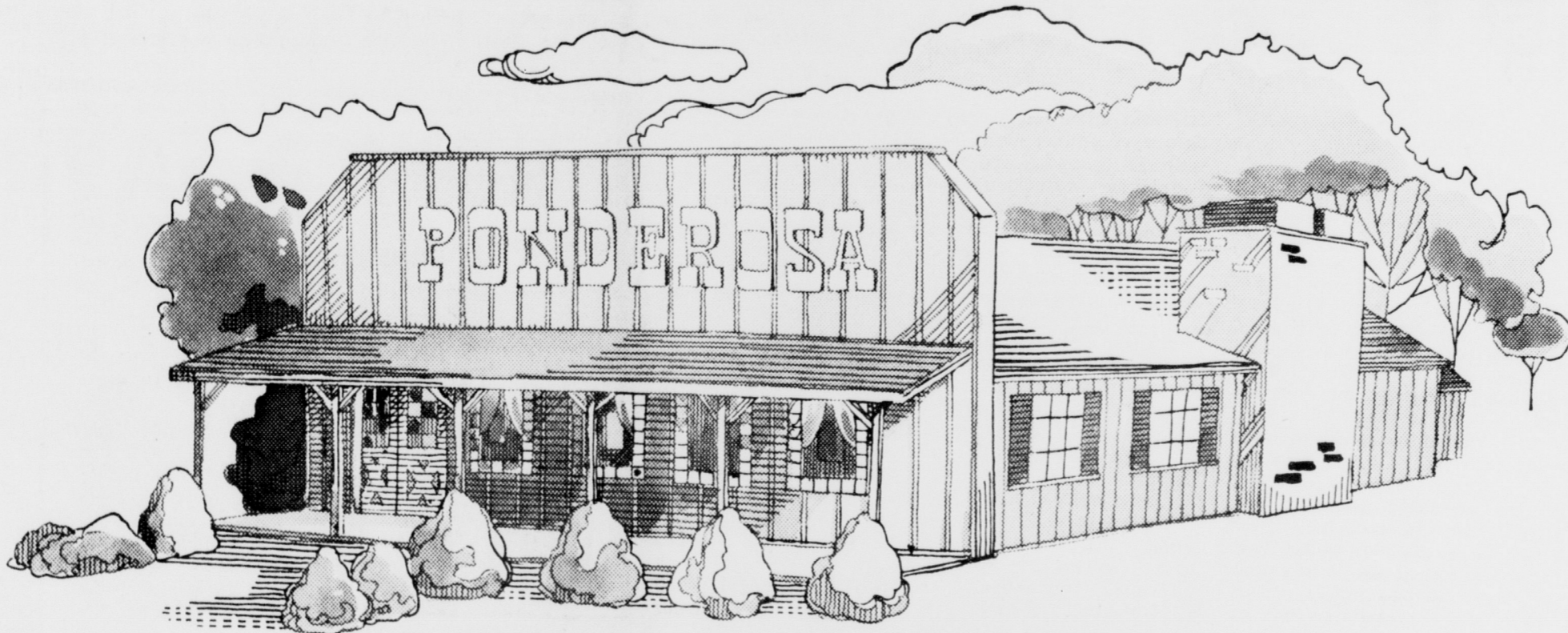
The second resolution came under fire from the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Tenure Committee when it received the proposal from the Steering Committee of the Academic Council for study.

The tenure committee said in a statement to the Library committee that as employees of the University, faculty had a special need of library books that would render the fine proposal unfeasible.

Employees are not usually subjected to fines for abusing services needed to enable them to carry out their assigned jobs, the tenure committee said. The fines, in any case, could not be enforced except by a court order permitting the garnishment of wages, the tenure committee said.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said Thursday that it was up to the administration to provide an enforcement structure.

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Icers face Sioux, try to climb in tight race

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
North Dakota makes its first appearance at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena in two years this weekend as the Spartan hockey team and the Sioux get together for another important WCHA series.

Faceoff time tonight and Saturday night is 7:30. Radio coverage will be on WFMK - FM, WKAR - FM and WMSN. MSU opens the series right in the middle of the jammed-up league race. The Spartans are in fifth place with 17 points (8 - 9 - 1), but are only one point from fourth and three out of third. On the other hand, the icers are just a

point and two points higher than the sixth and seventh place teams.

"This race is so close that every series is important," coach Amo Bessone said. "This one is particularly important because we need the four points to stay up high in the standings."

The Spartans hit the road to face arch-rivals Michigan Tech and Notre Dame the next two weekends.

The top four finishing teams gain a first - round home playoff spot.

Bessone said that John Sturges, one of the Spartans top scoring wingers, will not see action this series. Sturges suffered a sprained ankle

against Colorado College two weeks ago and has missed three games.

"We want to get Sturges as healthy as we can for Tech and Notre Dame," Bessone added.

Captain Chris Murfey, a defenseman, who reinjured his knee last weekend, will play, but not at full strength.

Bessone has kept the high-scoring Steve Colp - Daryl Rice - Brendon Moroney line in tact. However, he has juggled his other two lines with the loss of Sturges.

Tom Ross is scheduled to center Bill Hourigan and Dave Kelly while Darl Bolton should be between Denny Olmstead and John Garvey, Bessone said. Starting goalie will be either

Gary Carr, Tom Bowen or Ron Clark, depending upon who had the best practice week.

North Dakota brings a very young team to East Lansing, comprised of 11 freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors and no seniors. The Sioux have won three of their last four games, including a 2 - 0 blanking of Colorado last week.

"We are getting some experience and we are maturing," North Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman explained. "Our strong points are our hustle and desire and our defense has been strongest the last 10 games."

Goalie Peter Waselovich, a freshman, has been a bright

spot. Denver and Michigan Tech, the two teams tied for first place, with 24 points, battle this weekend at Tech.

Ice fans warned to watch out for shots in stands

Two weeks ago, a man standing on the lower benches behind the goal on the east side of the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena was hit in the face by a flying puck. He received a very serious eye injury.

Flying pucks going into the stands are a hazard at any ice arena, and Carl Eigenauer, the safety engineer for the Dept. of Public Safety, wants to remind Spartan hockey fans to be on the alert while at the icers' games.

He also recommends that those sitting in lower benches stay seated during the games as a preventative measure.



Brendon robbed

Spartan winger Brendon Moroney, a member of MSU's high scoring first line which also includes center Steve Colp and winger Daryl Rice, was robbed here by Colorado College goalie Dan Griffin on a point - blank shot. The Spartan icers meet North Dakota tonight and Saturday night at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. Faceoff time is 7:30.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

Spartan cagers pit speed against Gopher defense

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Two contrasting styles of basketball will meet head - on Saturday when Gus Ganakas and his Spartans take on Bill Musselman's Minnesota Gophers in the Big Ten's televised game of the week at Minneapolis.

MSU, which has averaged 85 points per game in conference play this season, will see how well its high point production will stack up against a Gopher team which has been strong on defense.

Musselman, who is known around the conference for his stern, disciplinary methods of coaching, has produced a competitive squad from a bunch of not - too - talented freshmen and junior college transfers, after losing almost the entire team from last year's second - place finishers.

Though they are not about to cause many waves around the Big Ten this year, the Gophers' pesky style of play is something you can not overlook.

As an example of their unpredictability, Minnesota held Michigan's 80.3 points per game average in check, allowing the Wolves only 66. The same feat was accomplished against Iowa. However last week, lowly rated Ohio State pumped in 81 against the Gophers, which says something for their inconsistency.

"Musselman has rejuvenated the basketball program at

Minnesota with a very defense - minded, disciplinary emphasis," Ganakas said. "They like to stay with their patterns and work for the percentage shot . . . shot selectivity is their style."

Guard Rich McCutcheon is the Gophers' most consistent scorer with a 21.3 points per game average after three games. Phil Saunders and Dennis Shafer are Minnesota's other offensive threats with identical 14.7 averages.

The Spartans currently sport a 3 - 2 conference record and continue to play a dominant role in the Big Ten statistics.

Lindsay Hairston remains on top of the conference rebounding leaders with a 15.6 average. Mike Robinson, though he has fallen to fourth in the scoring race, increased his average to 21.2 after chalking up 29 points against Iowa. U - M's Campy Russell heads the list with a 24 - point average.

MSU's 531 field goal percentage is by far the best in the conference. Wisconsin's 49.7 percentage is the next best. The Spartans will face Illinois in a home game Monday night and Ganakas is hoping to make it two straight over the Illini.

"We have to watch out for a letdown," Ganakas said. "We beat Illinois in the late stages last time and they're going to be geared for us, so we have to be ready."

The MSU - Minnesota clash will be televised on Lansing station WILX, channel 10, at 3 p.m.

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Grapplers continue quest for Big 10 title

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team will entertain a pair of Big Ten foes this weekend as the Spartans get another peak preview of what they'll be up against in the Big Ten Championships, March 1-2.

Illinois will square off against the Spartans at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Purdue will scrap with coach Grady Peninger's unit at 3 p.m., Saturday. Both matches will be held in the Men's Intramural Building.

Neither team fared too well last year. Illinois finished 10th in the Big Ten last year and Purdue wasn't much better (8th) with a 1-13 dual meet date.

"This is no week to let down, though," Peninger warned. "Every match from now until the end of the season (except for Oklahoma, Iowa, Iowa State) is geared to seedings in the Big Ten. If someone gets beat when they shouldn't have, it could hurt their seeding."

Currently, Illinois is 4-4 and Purdue is 3-4. But both teams flaunt fine individual talent.

The Illini's strength is the lightweight classes. At 118, Gary Matlack is 9-4-1. Phil Miller occupies the 126-pound frame and sports a 10-4 record. Veteran Andy Passaglia, who defeated Conrad Calander last year, returns at 134. He's 10-3.

At 150, veteran Randy Sulaver (14-2) is a definite threat. He'll be matched with Steve Rodriguez in what should be one of the evening's better contests. In their last encounter, Sulaver emerged the winner, 14-10.

But Rodriguez has been rolling as of late. He picked up two wins last weekend after making the move from 142 to 150 pounds.

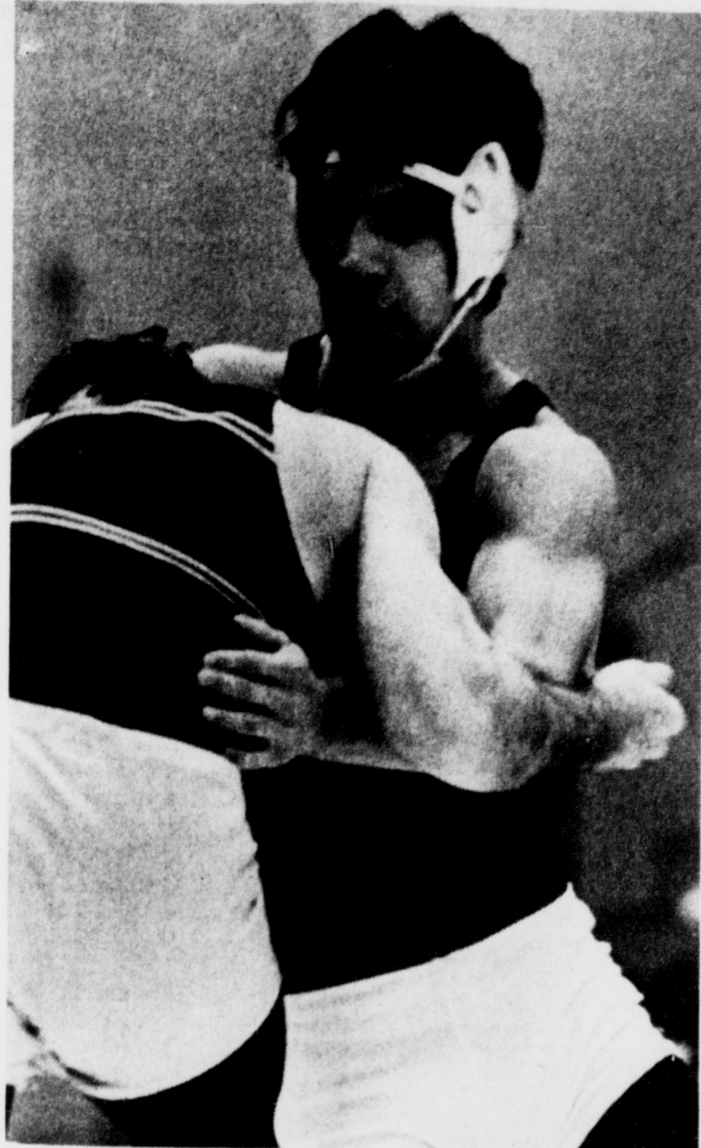
Heavyweight Palmer Klaas is also an Illinois plus, presently boasting a 10-2 record.

Purdue has had rough going so far but has the firepower to explode. The Boilmakers have a couple of veterans that could make a bid for the conference title.

The Boilmakers' 118-pounder, Joe Corso, is undefeated (11-0). At 142, Allen Housner will battle with Don Rodgers. Housner got the best of Rodgers in high school and has been beaten only once in 16 outings this year.

Dave Dillworth will represent Purdue at 158. Peninger calls him "their finest wrestler." Nate Kempler is expected to give Scott Wickard a problem at 190. The Purdue heavyweight is Dick Rodgers, brother of Spartans Dave and Don Rodgers.

The MSU Takedown Club will meet again at noon today at the Lion's Den. Featured guests will include prep wrestlers of the week, Evan Arrowhead (Grand Ledge) and Dave Rappaport (Lansing Eastern). MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith is also expected to make an appearance.



Gallant grappler

MSU wrestler Steve Rodriguez is shown above locked in combat with a Minnesota Gopher foe last season. Rodriguez has emerged as a mainstay on the undefeated Spartan squad.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Trackmen open season in Michigan Relays meet

The Spartan track team will be on the move in its initial meet of the season Saturday at Bowen Fieldhouse on the campus of Eastern Michigan University to compete in the Michigan Relays.

MSU placed third in the Big Ten behind Indiana and Michigan in track competition a year ago, and track coach Fran Dittrich promises a competitive and well conditioned team this season.

Bob Cassleman was never defeated in any Big Ten action he ran in last year. Cassleman holds the American record for the fastest time in the indoor 600-yard dash. Cassleman also led the Big Ten in the 440.

In other events, the Spartans will send Fred Teddy and Herb

Lindsay in the two-mile run and in the one mile it will be Stan Mavis. In the 70-yard hurdles it will be Mike Hurd and Paul Zolynsky.

MSU's first meet at home will be Feb. 9, as the Spartans host the Michigan State Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse.

G-men meet Minnesota, counting on upset victory

The men's gymnastics team has done a lot of flips and turns this year, but tonight could mark its biggest turning point of the season. The g-men have a chance to turn their season hopes to victory with an upset over the third-ranked Minnesota squad.

The Spartans will meet the Gophers at 7:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans will be trying to improve their 1-2 record. The Gophers are currently 3-1.

"It should be a good meet," George Szypula, men's gymnastics coach, said. "Minnesota is a top team in the Big Ten and we'll be trying our best to knock them off."

"They're pretty solid in all the events," Szypula continued. "But I think we have a chance to beat them. We're going to have to score in the 155 range. We've been scoring close to that this season."

Szypula is expecting top performances from sophomores Jim Tuerk and Glenn Hime and junior Rich Stout.

"They have been outstanding individuals," Szypula said. "All of them have been very consistent in their events and have added depth to the team."

Spartan tankers return home, close meets seen

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team is at home this weekend for the first time since Dec. 8, as it hosts Northwestern tonight and faces Purdue and Iowa State in a double dual meet Saturday.

"We should have two very good swimming meets this weekend, at least according to the times run so far," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. "We should be favored over Northwestern tonight, but Iowa State would have to get the nod over both Purdue and us Saturday."

In the double dual meet the Spartans will face three quality Iowa State swimmers in Richard Burnett (100- and 200-yard freestyles), Mark Croshier (backstroke and individual medley) and Jim Bell (butterfly).

"Iowa State has better times in eight of the 11 swimming events," Fetters said. "Both their relays have bettered our times."

Fetters expects a good effort from the squad after a fine performance last week in a 66-57 loss to Michigan.

"The Michigan meet may have turned the corner for us," he said. "We had a letdown after getting blasted by Wisconsin. We swam well against Michigan even in losing, and I think we'll rebound."

Friday's meet will start at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday's meet at 2 p.m. Both will be held in the Men's Intramural Building. There is no admission charge.

Northwestern has five swimmers and a diver anchoring its team. Mark Killion, Jeff Lukens, Phil Dodson and Roger Wood swim the sprint events for the Wildcats, while national contender Ric Phillips swims the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Spartans will counter with Big Ten champions Bruce Wright and Glen Disoway in the sprints, Paul Fetters in the 1,000 and freshmen Tighe Keating and Marc Paglia in the 500.

Wildcat diver Chip Geiger will challenge the MSU duo of Mike Cook and Dave Burgering.

Alumni next for fencers

MSU fencing fans are in for a treat Saturday morning as the Spartan fencing team will host its first annual alumni meet at 10 a.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The fans will not only get a chance to see some of this year's top players but will also see some of the stars from past Spartan teams.

Fencing coach Charlie Schmitter said that he was "greatly surprised" at the number of alumni coming to the meet.

Two of the names on Schmitter's list of alumni attending are Dick Berry and Ted Freiheit. Both were all-Americans during the early 1950s.

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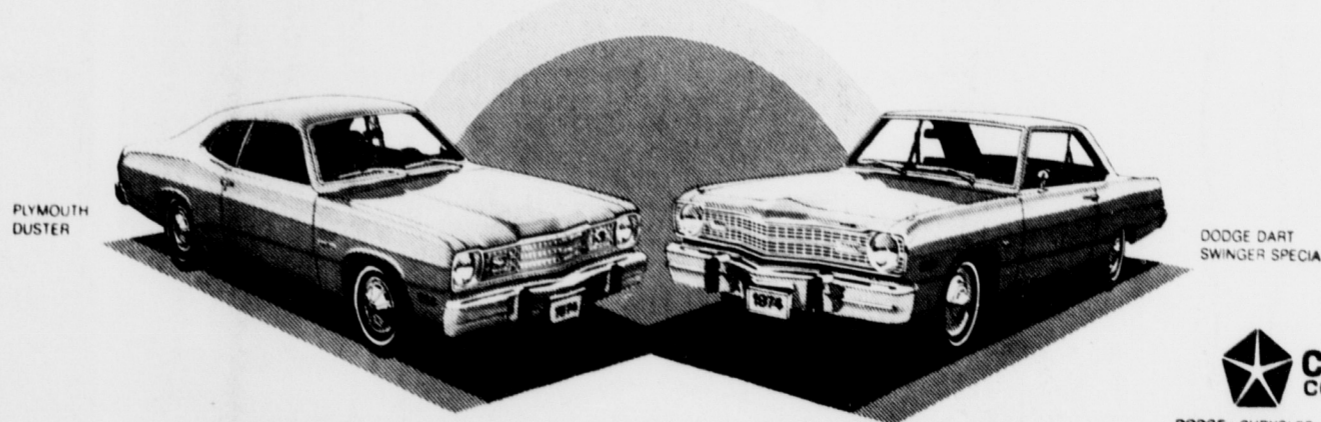
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- Good little cars are priced low like Volkswagens.
- Good little cars can get good gas mileage like Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.
- Good little cars can seat four or maybe five people like Vega, Pinto and Maverick.
- Good little cars offer locked-in, out-of-sight trunk space like Pinto.
- Good little cars offer conventional ignition.
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- Great little cars are priced less than Volkswagens. Dodge Dart Swinger Special and Plymouth Duster are actually priced below VW's most popular model.
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- Great little cars like Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster offer more than three times the trunk space of Pinto, all under lock and key and out of sight.
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*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, and state and local taxes. Optional whitewall tires and wheel covers shown, \$53.20 extra.
**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by Popular Science for 1974 model changes and the results of E.F.A. tests.
***Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.

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Recreation



Shuttle bus planned for winter trips

A shuttle bus service to Northern Michigan tourist centers will start Feb. 1 for Detroit-area skiers and winter vacationers as a pilot project designed to offset the impact of the energy crisis on recreational travel.

Similar service for seven other southern Michigan cities - Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Flint - is also planned, with operations tentatively set to get underway Feb. 15.

Under current plans, the service will be maintained only until March 24 when the winter season officially ends. However, James C. Kellogg, deputy director in charge of urban and public transportation, said if there is evidence of sufficient demand during the spring or summer, it may be resumed.

The State Highway Commission gave unanimous approval Wednesday to use \$197,000 in federal funds to subsidize the project and conduct a study on the feasibility of a rail service to resort areas. The Highway Commission also approved Dial-A-Ride Transportation (DART) systems for three more Michigan cities - Midland, Traverse City and Sault Ste. Marie - at a total cost of \$675,000.

who's whose

Gay man? Married to a woman? Facing hassles? Gay liberation will host a daily lunch at 309 Student Services Bldg. for married men to meet. Bring a bag lunch. Call gay liberation for more information. Come out!

Debra Lynn Doll, Farmington Hills, Michigan - Freshman to Robert A. Smith, Clawson, Michigan - Junior. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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

The MSU Gay Liberation Movement will be holding its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Union porch. The MSU Vinyl Crisis Committee will hold its first meeting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at 939 Burcham St.

The Wedding Column. A vertical section containing various advertisements including jewelry, bakeries, and other services. Includes 'The Complete Wedding Service', 'Kwast Bakeries', and 'Jacobson's'.

JAMAICA advertisement. 8 days 7 nights. \$229. Jamaica, Montego Bay. Phone: (517) 355-8610.

Working women blamed for part of crisis

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Women are one cause of the current energy crisis according to the manager of energy systems planning for General Electric Co.

"The per capita energy consumption has grown rapidly in this country in the past 15 years," John C. Fisher told a group of MSU scientists during lunch Thursday. "And most of the growth is due to the increase in energy associated with jobs created for women entering the market."

"To employ women you need more office space. Then you need more heat, more illumination, hot water for the women's room and facilities to provide hot lunches. Pretty soon the husbands or boyfriends get sick of driving them to work and the women have to have their own car," Fisher concluded.

Three-quarters of the energy consumed in the United States is job related and one-quarter is domestic related.

And meanwhile, back at the ranch (house), energy consumption has gone up, too. "With two breadwinners in the house, the amount of energy consumption increases immediately," Fisher explained. "The couple is able to afford all the hot water they want and all the fuel they want. They keep their whole house at a comfortable temperature rather than having it cold around the fringes."

"They are also able to afford more appliances and probably will add an air conditioner," he said.

Fisher, a prominent metallurgist and physicist, was associated with work that led to the 1973 Nobel Prize in physics. A member of his staff, Ivar Giaever, received the prize

for studies allied to studies Fisher had started.

Fisher was visiting MSU to lead off a monthly seminar series, "Perspectives on Energy," sponsored by the Center for Environmental Quality.

He also listed environmental and safety measures as contributors to the current energy crises.

"With the passage of the clean air act, many companies that were burning coal with a high sulphur content were forced to use something else," Fisher said. "Some of them shifted to oil and that put a strain on the oil companies. They hadn't thought of this possibility when they were building refineries."

The plans for nuclear plant use in the production of electricity were also delayed partly because of environmental concerns and

partly because of safety concerns, Fisher said.

"This led to the increased use of gas turbines in electrical plants and an 8 per cent additional use of oil that refineries had also not anticipated."

The addition of pollution controls and safety features to automobiles, making them heavier and less efficient in oil use, combined with all of the preceding factors, left the country with less refinery capacity than was needed.

"It takes about three years to build a refinery," the author of "Energy Crises in Perspective" said. "But many companies have already started building new ones so we should be OK in a couple of years."

"The United States has been self-sufficient in fuel through all of its history and it has the resource base to be self-sufficient for many centuries

without depriving others." Fisher estimates that about 3 to 4 per cent of the original oil in the world has been used up.

"When it gets close to 10 per cent we will be well on our way to the use of substitute fuel such as coal and shale oil and solar and nuclear energy," he predicted.

Fisher does not believe that major oil firms can force up the price of oil by withholding or not drilling their resources.

"The country is full of energetic entrepreneur types that would be glad to start drilling for oil if they thought they could make money," Fisher said. "There is plenty of land around that people can lease to force the companies to compete."

"There's a mini-oil boom going on in Michigan right now. I have some land in the

UP and I hope they find some up there," Fisher joked.

Fisher is from New York and he attended Ohio State University where he received a bachelor's degree with a

distinction in mathematics. "He keeps the land up north for his outdoor interests," his wife said. "He likes the Midwest."

Fisher received a doctor of

science degree from Massachusetts Institute of technology and did post graduate work for a semester at the University of California at Berkeley.



John C. Fisher, a General Electric planning manager, says women are one cause of the energy crisis. State News photo by Julie Blough

Douglas bars recorders at talk

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, while complaining about secrecy in government, barred tape recorders and television cameras at a college campus speech Wednesday night.

Douglas, a long-time advocate of free speech and press, spoke to about 700 students at the University of Wisconsin in Platteville on the

energy crisis and student participation in government.

But before they were allowed to hear him, students and reporters were screened by Douglas' security personnel for tape recorders and videotape equipment.

Douglas told newsmen he does not like to have his informal remarks recorded because he had been "mistreated by those who use the tapes, editing them to

make me say things I didn't say."

His statements about secrecy in government were directed at the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Even if you want to find out if there is radiation in the soil, they won't tell you," he said.

Calling for the outlaw of nuclear energy because of the dangers of atomic waste, Douglas urged the further scientific investigation of wind, solar energy and hydrogen fusion as alternatives to present energy sources.

The reason other alternatives besides nuclear energy have not been investigated, Douglas said, was that the oil companies had vested interests in uranium supplies.

"The real barriers to developing alternative sources of energy is that members of the oil industry run Washington," Douglas said. Douglas suggested two possible solutions to the energy crisis.

"We must adopt a low energy lifestyle and find a suitable substitute for oil," he said.

Shunning questions about Nixon's popularity, Douglas

said he does not read newspapers and magazines and therefore could not react to the issue.

Douglas will make a Law Day appearance at MSU May 1.

Two Arab terrorists given death sentence

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A criminal court sentenced two Black September Arab terrorists to death Thursday for the premeditated murder of five persons and for injuring another 55 in a grenade and gun attack last August at the Athens airport transit lounge.

The court also set 27-year prison sentences for Arid el Shafik, 22, a topographer, and K hantouran Palaal, unemployed, both Jordanian-born Palestinians.

It was the first known trial

of Palestinian terrorists. At least 28 terrorists surrendered to Arab governments last year after separate escapades ranging from killing foreign diplomats in Sudan to seizing and blowing up an airliner, but none has been brought to trial.

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