

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Chase of helicopter ends at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - A harrowing flying escapade in a stolen Army helicopter culminated in a storm of shotgun fire and a rocky landing on the south lawn of the White House early Sunday.

Secret Service officers wounded and arrested the sole occupant of the chopper as it bounced to a standstill just 100 yards from the executive mansion - and well inside the White House grounds. He was identified as an Army private who had washed out of flight school last September.

President Nixon was at Key Biscayne, Fla., and Mrs. Nixon was visiting the couple's hospitalized daughter, Julie, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, a helicopter mechanic at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., was being held at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for psychiatric evaluation and treatment of superficial buckshot wounds, officials said.

In the last minute of a bizarre, two-hour chase which began with a midnight theft of the aircraft at Ft. Meade and the buzzing over of houses and cars in the suburbs, the pilot first hovered at the Washington Monument in full view of dozens of officers and pursuing police helicopter, then bore down at an estimated 60 - knot speed toward the presidential residence less than one-half mile away.

When he crossed onto the grounds, police turned a number of spotlights onto the helicopter and opened fire with shotguns. The craft slowed abruptly, veered leftward at some 50 feet above the ground, then came down hard, bounding on one runner and then the other.

The pursuit helicopter, piloted by Maryland State Trooper Don L. Sewell, landed between the Army chopper and the White House, and Sewell's partner, Cpl. Louis F. Saffran, jumped out to tackle the suspect just as he alighted from the cockpit.

A number of Executive Protective

Service officers also joined in subduing him - including a brief struggle even after he was handcuffed, authorities said. The service guards the White House and foreign embassies.

Preston was charged with unlawful entry of the White House grounds, said Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, and could face other charges as well.

Congress to consider disputed energy plan

By THE STATE NEWS

Following a ceremonial session today in observance of George Washington's birthday, Congress will try to resolve disputes over the long-stalled emergency energy act.

The first key vote on the energy act will come Tuesday in the Senate following debate between Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz. The Senate will vote on a motion to return the measure to a Senate - House conference committee for further redrafting.

If it is rejected, the Senate will vote on the bill itself, and it will then be taken up in the House.

Nixon administration strategists said Sunday that if Congress passed the emergency energy bill, the President would veto it because he feels that its provision for a rollback of crude oil prices is inflexible.

The strategists said that the Federal Energy Administrator, William C. Simon, acting under presidential authority, would order a price rollback for crude oil from new wells in an effort to sustain a presidential veto in Congress.

The measure, giving President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other energy - saving steps, now includes a controversial oil price roll back provision.

Meanwhile in the House, the Ways and Means Committee will meet Tuesday to draft separate legislation to tax windfall profits growing out of the energy crisis.

Also, Walter Adams, MSU professor of economics, will testify Thursday before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, chaired by Sen. Jackson.

SN accepting petitions for 1974-75 posts

Petitioning opens today for the positions of State News editor - in - chief and advertising manager for 1974 - 75. In 10 double - spaced typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News, and include examples of newspaper experience. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. March 1 to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. Any full - time student is eligible.



Uninvited guest

Officials look over a stolen military helicopter after it landed on the White House South Lawn early Sunday after being shot at by federal officers,

officials said. Bullet holes can be seen around the cockpit. An Army private has been taken into custody in connection with the incident. AP Wirephoto

Kalamazoo bridge studies get extra year

By CHRIS DANIELSON and SUSAN AGER, State News Staff Writers

Two forces have been working during the last 5 months against a controversial plan to replace the Kalamazoo Street bridge - time and local environmentalists. When the board of trustees learned that federal funds for the project would be available a year longer than it originally thought, the board approved a motion to table action on the proposal until no later than July 1.

Until last week, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners - which proposed the \$700,000 construction plan to be funded approximately 55 per cent federal and 45 per cent county money - had

believed that the deadline for letting contracts on the project was July 1, Robert Schaeffer, chief engineer, said Sunday.

However, consultations with federal officials last week showed that the deadline was really July 1, 1975, he explained.

The general feelings expressed by the trustees during the 45 minutes the project was discussed were that there were not enough proven benefits of the plan and too many questions about its environmental impact to vote on the proposal at that time.

The board, Lansing Township and the cities of Lansing and East Lansing all must approve preliminary plans for the project - which would affect the borders or highway rights - of - way of each unit -

before the final plans are drawn up and a full environmental impact study is performed, Schaeffer said.

A public hearing on revised preliminary plans for the construction work - which involves widening East Kalamazoo Street between the entrance to University Village and South Clippert Street from two to four lanes and replacing the existing bridge with a wider and longer span - will be held during the East Lansing City Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Written questions about the plan solicited by the city last week, as well as questions from the floor, will be answered by city engineers but council is not expected to act on the plan Tuesday.

Two city advisory units - the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force and the Traffic Commission -

have rejected the plan, the city planning commission has deadlocked on it and the MSU Building, Lands and Planning Committee has approved it.

Schaeffer said the road commission has received indications of support for the project from both Lansing and Lansing Township.

After a presentation to the trustees by Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, concerning the benefits of the plan - including improved traffic flow, reduced flooding of the road, bus turn lanes and safety fencing - a motion was made by Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, to approve the project.

The motion died for lack of a second. During the debate that ensued, Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor,

questioned the validity of official traffic projections in light of the energy crisis and a possible expansion of bus service, and also the severity of the environmental impact.

Thompson expressed displeasure over the fact that an informational packet on the project prepared by environmentalists was not given to trustees until Thursday night, and noted that some of the material in the packet referred to the original plans, which were revised twice in January.

The time factor may again become an important consideration, however.

Schaeffer said it would take about a year for professionals to conduct the first positive environmental impact statement ever commissioned by the county road engineers, if the preliminary plans are finally approved.

Board OKs PIRGIM fee collection change

By SUSAN AGER, State News Staff Writer

Jim and Marian Anderson, an East Lansing activist couple, are representative of the environmental and consumer action groups who today are quite vocal with the eight politicians who set MSU policy.

Jim is pleased with the outcome of the Kalamazoo Street debate at Friday's board of trustees meeting, and Marian, executive director of PIRGIM, is relieved over its vote on MSU's student fee collection policy.

After a 45 - minute debate, the board voted 6-2 to table action on the \$700,000 Kalamazoo Street construction project, pending a need for more substantive information on the benefits and impacts of the project. Jim Anderson, instructor of environmental studies, had opposed the project for several months mostly because of environmental concerns. He said he had "every minute of my spare time" on Tuesday with several friends preparing a packet of information for the trustees which they received Thursday.

The purpose of the packet was to complement a presentation by Milton Baron, director of Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning, made to the trustees twice a day, once in their closed - doors board meeting and once during their hour public meeting. Anderson's proposal was refused access to the private board meeting.

Opposing the motion to table action until "no later than July 1" were Trustees Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing, and Jack Merriman, R - Deckerville, considered the most conservative members of the board. Thompson had earlier moved

approval of the construction proposal, but received no second.

In a vote that gave a new boost to MSU's sagging PIRGIM chapter, the trustees approved 6-2 an amendment to the tax collection criteria policy, which provides that fees for a student organization will be collected by the University if an average 20 per cent of

students pay the fee over a two - year period.

The old policy required that 33 per cent of students pay the fee over two consecutive terms, excluding summer term. PIRGIM had been unable to obtain this level of support for the past two terms, receiving its \$1 fee from 32 per cent of the students at fall registration and

31.42 per cent of the students during winter registration.

Marian Anderson said after the meeting that "If not for that vote, PIRGIM would have gone within six months."

If the amendment had failed, the University would have discontinued collection of the voluntary PIRGIM fee at each term's registration in concordance

with the policy, leaving PIRGIM to depend only on donations.

Trustees opposing the amendment were Thompson and Merriman, who said after the meeting that he opposed the measure because "next month they could be back again asking us to approve an amendment allowing less than 20 per cent student support."



Six of the eight politicians who set MSU policy were on hand for the Faculty Convocation Thursday night and all eight trustees attended Friday morning's monthly meeting. At the convocation, President Wharton delivered his annual assessment of the State of the University. From left are Trustees Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing; Warren M. Huff, D - Plymouth; Kenneth W. Thompson, R - East

Lansing; Jack M. Stack, R - Alma; and Patricia M. Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Arthur F. Loub, director of development for the MSU Development Fund, the group which provided \$10,000 for the 10 Distinguished Faculty Awards; Trustee Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, chairman of the board; and Provost John E. Cantlon.

State News photo by John Harrington

The board approved naming the new ice arena the Clarence L. Munn Ice Arena and a building on Harrison Road the Stephen S. Nisbet Office Building. The arena, expected to be completed this summer, will be named for MSU's former athletic director Biggie Munn, who retired in 1971 after a stroke.

Nisbet was a trustee, a member of the State Board of Education for nearly 20 years and chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961.

Apparently responding to the pressures of inflation on students, the board voted to increase the monetary awards presented each term to outstanding students to \$300 for first - place and \$150 for second - place winners. Awards had previously been \$200 and \$100.

A \$100,000 contract was awarded to Charles Featherly Construction Co. of Lansing for renovations and improvements to the Kelleog Center State Room, a public dining facility which has had no major improvements since 1941. The improvements will include new carpeting, furniture and draperies.

As the hands of the board room clock approached noon, the trustees breezed through approval of a name change for the Dept. of Astronomy to the Dept. of Astronomy and Astrophysics and approved \$12,400 for alterations to offices in the National Resources Bldg.

Clearly behind the times, the trustees voted to formally establish the MSU Museum, which currently receives 150,000 visitors annually, having existed since 1940. The American Assn. of Museums brought the lack of formal recognition to the administration's attention.

The board also approved 38 salaried appointments, including those for 11 women and five appointments in the tenure stream.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Arabs want Kissinger's help

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been urged by two Arab foreign ministers in Washington to arrange a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops by shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem, diplomatic sources in Washington said Sunday.

Kissinger met separately with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia Sunday. He also received Sabah Kabani, top-ranking Syrian diplomat to the U.S.

Fahmy was reported to have told Kissinger that a stalemate between Syria and Egypt might develop if Kissinger does not personally intervene.

"My impression is that we are on the right road to achieving constructive steps leading to peace," Fahmy said to newsmen.

A full-scale Arab summit is scheduled for Friday in Lahore, Pakistan, to discuss the results of the meetings between Kissinger, Fahmy and Sakkaf.

Meanwhile, a summit conference of Palestinian guerrillas will be held in Damascus later this month to discuss whether or not a settlement with Israel should be accepted.

Also, the Syrian government announced Sunday that Japan has made a \$100 million loan to Syria to finance a new oil refinery.

Gas stations allowed price hike

Nearly half of the country's service stations have been allowed a 1 cent a gallon price increase by the Federal Energy Office.

Effective March 1, the increase will apply to dealers whose fuel allotment has been decreased 15 per cent or more. The action came after dealer threats of further shutdowns to protest energy office regulations. Stations in Norfolk, Va., are still closed to protest the ban on preferential treatment to regular customers.

Gasoline allocations will be set this week for states with critical needs, especially most states in the Northeast.

Shortages, increased prices, shutdowns and the long holiday week-end will keep many stations closed today.

Mail deadline for tabs extended

The deadline for mail orders of 1974 Michigan license plate tabs has been extended to Tuesday because of an overall lag in tab sales, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said Thursday.

All motor vehicles must have 1974 tabs by April 1. Austin said that sales of tabs are down 402,000 from the same period a year ago.

"We feel there are several reasons why people are not buying their tabs this year," Austin said. "The nation's economic picture and the fuel shortage have to be high on the list."

Austin said that people not ordering their tabs by mail will be faced with the "longest, last-minute buying lines in state history."

Service to end Agnew guard

The Treasury Dept. said Sunday it was lifting Secret Service protection of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A departmental spokesman said Agnew's 'Secret Service protection would end before midnight.

The decision comes two days after U.S. comptroller Elmer B. Staats said that payments for Agnew's agents were not authorized by law. Staats said in a letter to Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz that the General Accounting Office would not pay for Agnew's Secret Service protection after Sunday.

The spokesman said the decision was made by Schultz, with knowledge of the White House.

Voice of America deal hinted

A survey of Voice of America programs supports indications that the U.S. - funded radio station may have made a secret Moscow - Washington deal to protect the current detente by curbing coverage of Soviet news.

A U.S. government computer study shows that the station's Soviet coverage was down 67 per cent in a 13-day period after the Kremlin stopped jamming its transmission last September.

Station officials have denied Soviet dissident charges that the drop is due to a deal between Moscow and Washington.

American officials who released the study said a lack of dissident news and scarcity of United States comments explained the drop. Major Western news organizations show no significant change in the amount of Soviet news reported.

Hearsts receive third recording

The third message from Patricia Hearst's kidnapers said they would accept "a sincere effort" from Randolph A. Hearst in answer to their demands.

Hearst says that he is moving as fast as he can to let them know what he can do to meet their call for free food for California's needy. He said he felt that the kidnapers know he is honestly trying.

The taped message, delivered to Hearst Saturday by a San Francisco clergyman, included reassurance from Patricia that she is well. She said she hopes the FBI does not try to take her by force.

The FBI has said it will take no action that might endanger Hearst's life.

—Compiled by Steve Repko and Mary Flood

Election for Ford's seat today

By THE STATE NEWS

Today's election for Gerald Ford's Congressional replacement has been called "a referendum on the moral bankruptcy of Richard Nixon" by the Democratic candidate Richard VanderVeen.

VanderVeen predicts it will be the end of Nixon in the eyes of Republican Congressmen, all of whom face re-election in

November, if the Democrats take the 5th District seat. Ford had represented the Grand Rapids - based district for 25 years. The Republicans have held the seat since 1910.

State Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R - Kentwood, the Republican candidate in today's election, is confident that he will win, though he is not sure he will capture Ford's traditional 60 per cent of the vote.

VanderLaan said the election should be decided on who is the best candidate to replace Ford, and not on Nixon's merits. VanderLaan requested that Nixon not come to the district during the campaign.

Democrat VanderVeen has run full page newspaper ads headlined: "Our President must stand beyond the shadow of doubt. Our President must be Gerald Ford." He ran against Ford in 1958 and lost miserably.

Ford and former Att. Gen. Elliot Richardson, both prominent Republicans, have endorsed VanderLaan.

Though VanderLaan has used Ford's endorsement to the fullest, he does not support his opponent's plan for dumping Nixon and inaugurating Ford. He said he will withhold judgment on Nixon until all the evidence is in.

Sen. Philip Hart, D - Michigan, and Rep. John Conyers, D - Detroit, have campaigned in the district for VanderVeen. Labor unions, especially the UAW, have greatly contributed to VanderVeen's campaign. The Democrats expect to spend nearly \$60,000 on the race. The Republican estimate is closer to \$19,000 against Ford. It is the exception, not the rule, when the Democrats in the 5th District put more money into an election than the Republicans.

But this is the first time since the early 1900s that the Democrats feel they have a real chance at the seat.

In the last week of campaigning, VanderVeen, 51, has centered his campaign on an attack of Nixon's small income tax payments while receiving a sizable presidential salary.

VanderLaan's concentration has been on his experience in government and his reputation for honesty.

VanderLaan, 43, has been a state senator since 1962 and Senate Republican leader for the past three years.

VanderVeen, who has run for Congress before, is a corporation lawyer.

It is not particularly amazing that the candidates names are so similar in a district where nearly one-quarter of the voters are of Dutch ancestry. The district is also known for being homogeneous in its conservatism.

Ballenger not to seek re-election; may make bid for U.S. Congress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Sen. William S. Ballenger, R - Lansing, said Friday he will not seek re-election to the Senate. It strengthened reports he will seek a U.S. congressional seat in November.

Ballenger, 32, an as-yet-unannounced candidate for the 6th Congressional seat to be vacated with the retirement of Republican Rep. Charles Chamberlain, hinted that he will seek the congressman's seat.

"After six years' service to my constituents as a member of the House and Senate, I believe I can better utilize my legislative experience by moving on to other pursuits, other goals," he said.

"I remain eager to consider the possibility of further public service," he added.

Speculation that Ballenger will run for Congress began last month when he met with some of Chamberlain's top financial backers.

Ballenger said there are still some personal matters pending which may determine whether he seeks the seat.

Besides the expected birth of his second child in April, Ballenger said he and his family

would have to move from their present home, which is outside the boundaries of the 6th Congressional district.

Ballenger earlier this week acknowledged that he spent about \$1,000 in state money to



BALLENGER

send questionnaires on Daylight Saving Time to voters outside of his senatorial district, many in the 6th Congressional district. However, he denied allegations that he sent the literature out

in preparation for the congressional bid.

The only Republican to announce his candidacy for Chamberlain's seat is Clifford Taylor, a 31-year-old East Lansing attorney. On the Democratic side, M. Robert Carr, whom Chamberlain narrowly defeated in 1972, and MSU professor C. Patrick

Larowe have officially launched campaigns.

Legislators are permitted to use state money to attempt to determine the viewpoints of their constituents on matters up for legislative action. A house-passed measure now before the Senate would take Michigan off DST during the winter.

State studies show less, slower driving

Energy conscious Michigan drivers reacted to the current fuel shortage during January by staying home more often and slowing down when they had to travel.

Studies conducted by Michigan's State Highways and Transportation Dept. show that over-all traffic on the state's highway system was down 9 per cent from January 1973.

In addition, Sunday traffic in January was down 31.4 per cent from the same month last year.

Studies showed that not only were drivers traveling less, but also they were driving at speeds 6.3 per cent slower than last year. The average daytime speed in January last year was 68.6 miles per hour, compared to 62.3 m.p.h. last month.

The highway department credits the decline to the consequences of the energy crisis, including Sunday closing of many service stations, rising costs of gasoline and public response to nationwide efforts to curb gas consumption.

"Michigan motorists are to be complimented for voluntarily reducing driving speeds and for being energy conscious in other ways," E. V. Erickson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said.

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Defective recorder blamed for gap in tape

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -- The White House said Sunday its technical investigation has found that erase marks on an 18 1/2 minute gap of a Watergate tape were probably caused by a defective recording machine.

panel of experts which has suggested the erasures were deliberate. At the same time, St. Clair acknowledged that one member of the court-appointed panel "did express the opinion that two of the President's tapes could be re-recordings," thus partially confirming weekend news accounts.

St. Clair said, "a technical investigation has been made, with the result that the conditions found by this member are actually characteristic of the Sony recorder and do not indicate a re-recording was made."

St. Clair added: "I am absolutely confident that when all the facts are known, the authenticity and integrity of the tapes turned over to the court will be clearly established."

St. Clair and another presidential lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt, were flown here by government jet Sunday to confer with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Haig had reacted sharply Saturday when the Washington Post reported that two of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes "are suspected of being re-recorded versions of conversations rather

than the original recording they have represented to be in court..."

Haig said "there is no evidence that any of the tapes are duplicates or re-recordings," and St. Clair added in his Sunday statement that "this insinuation is utterly false."

"I cannot let another round of such inaccuracy and innuendo go unchallenged," St. Clair said.

Later in his statement, he turned to the question of the 18 1/2-minute gap in a June 20, 1972 tape of a conversation between Nixon and former staff chief H. R. Haldeman.

"Our technical investigation has determined that the erase marks identified by the panel of experts in the gap could well have been, and probably were, caused by the admittedly defective recording machine," St. Clair said.

Human Survival Coalition may organize local labor

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

The Coalition for Human Survival's current labor project is banking on widespread support and the inevitable worsening of labor conditions to organize students and other young workers in East Lansing and on campus.

"We feel if we get the workers in back of us we're going to do it," labor project spokesman Jeff Roby said

recently. "In the long run we're sure of success because the labor situation here is so bad." Roby, 215 Louis St., junior, said the usual ways employers combat unionizing employees in East Lansing will not work in the long run if all students and young employees organize.

The University usually moves workers who mention unionization to nonunion jobs, Roby said, and employers in the city fire them.

"They can fire all the workers in individual places where we try to organize) but they can't do it everywhere because there are too many of us," he said.

About 10 people are now studying local working conditions for the labor project, comparing wages and hiring and firing policies, to gauge the demand for unions. Organization attempts may follow.

Roby said the project has the support of local people interested in labor relations and some union members, but he declined to say if any unions are involved.

The unionization attempts of students and young persons here have usually been futile because of the rapid turnover in workers and the ease employers have in replacing those who threaten to unionize.

The organization attempts of student employees at Kellogg Center, begun last April, should be decided by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission within a week, the commission's assistant director said.

Past local unionization attempts have met with varying success.

Lum's employees voted for membership in the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and

Bartenders Union (AFL-CIO) local 235, and won recognition and a contract from the management.

Organizing Coral Gables employees, however, never voted on unionization in 1972, though the management settled two employees' grievances out of court.



Show stealer

"Handsome Al" Mandelstamm, professor of economics, stole the ball and the show when he officiated a State News-ASMSU basketball game during half-time of the MSU-Minnesota game in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

Mandelstamm was named the game's "Most Valuable Player," and the State News won 6-2.

State News photo by Dave Mendra

Use of crime funds on mind axed

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON -- The government has banned any further use of certain federal crime funds for behavior modification, by calling a halt

to the programs it had conducted in the name of law enforcement for the systematic manipulation of the behavior of inmates, juvenile offenders and alcoholics.

It also banned the use of federal anticrime money for

psychosurgery, medical research and chemotherapy.

The ban, announced Thursday by Donald E. Santarelli, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is effective immediately. It means that prisons and other institutions now using administration funds for such things as neurological research and drug experimentation will have to cease operations or find other funding.

The ban does not mean a total halt to the use of behavior modification in law enforcement. It applies only to funds provided by that agency. While the agency is considered a prime source of funding in this area, a number of other agencies, both state and local, have also financed behavioral programs.

In the last three years, administration funding has

included \$130,000 in grants to the University of Puerto Rico for neurological research into the correlation between criminal behavior and brain damage.

A study by the New York Times over the last two weeks, however, has found that behavior modification, whether through psychological techniques based on principles such as the Skinner reward

theory, or through psychological methods combined with drugs or electric shock has become a significant tool in American law enforcement.

Several states also employ behavior modification in their prison systems. At least two, Wisconsin and Connecticut, use electric shock treatments in an effort to alter behavior patterns of sex offenders.

Dog rescued from river by East Lansing fireman

A ladder truck, two rescue vehicles, an East Lansing Fire Dept. and three campus police patrol cars were called to rescue a dog from the icy Red Cedar River about 9:30 Sunday morning. The dog was pulled from the river near the Bogue Street bridge by an East Lansing fireman who walked out onto the ice. The dog was taken to the MSU Small Animal Clinic for treatment. The dog, a white female, was wearing a red collar, but there were no identification tags on the collar. Police are seeking the owner of the dog, but say that if no owner is found, the dog will be turned over to the Ingham County Animal Control as a stray.

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PLS 469 - "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS" - 5 credits
PLS 490 - "HONORS STUDY" (Variable 3 - 6 credits)
Total 12 credits

Urban Planning (6 weeks)
UP 400 - "URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING" - 3 credits (Not for UP majors)
UP 431 - "INTERNATIONAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS" - 3 credits
UP 490 - "INDEPENDENT STUDIES IN URBAN PLANNING" - 2 credits
UP 800 - "SPECIAL PROBLEMS" - 2-6 credits
UP 813 - "AN INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE STUDY OF URBAN PLANNING" - 3 credits
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STATE NEWS

OPINION PAGE

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EDITORIALS

Energy crisis well planned move by oil companies to gouge profits

The oil shortage, while a very real crisis to the average American, is, in fact, a well planned move by major oil companies aided by the Nixon administration to gouge out excessive profits at the expense of the American consumers.

It was proven that the oil shortage is the direct result of long-term plans by major oil producers to expand operations in foreign countries at the expense of American consumers in a special three-part report last July in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This move was taken deliberately because the market for oil in foreign countries is greater than it is at home and also is much more profitable.

Record earnings

Gulf Oil Corp., in figures released Wednesday, reported a record-breaking \$800 million earnings in 1973. This is a 79 per cent increase over the previous year. Gulf, the fourth largest oil company in America, earned \$447 million in 1972. It is amazing that an oil company can make such a huge profit in the midst of a national crisis in its industry.

In statistics taken from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, an interesting trend emerges. Figures show that in recent years Mobil Oil Corp. and three other big oil companies in America sold more oil to foreign countries than in the United States.

In 1963, Mobil sold 54 per cent of its total petroleum in America and 46 per cent in foreign countries. By 1972 the figures were almost reversed. Mobil sales in America dropped to 42 per cent while its foreign sales ran to 58 per cent. A trend is unmistakable.

Sales pushed

At the same time major oil companies were telling Americans to "use our oil, but use it wisely," they were pushing oil sales in Europe and Asia. For every barrel of oil products sold in the United States, nearly two barrels were sold in foreign countries. This was done by the five largest companies: Exxon, Mobil Oil, Texaco, Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of California.

Part of the problem, according to the Inquirer investigation, is that the administration has bungled the oil "crisis." It claims that the American taxpayer is subsidizing the sale of petroleum in foreign countries through a variety of tax allowances and benefits granted to American oil companies.

Apparently, the American government does very little research on oil since it gets most of its advice from the major oil companies. In fact, barely three months before the oil shortage hit America, the Office of Emergency Preparedness told the U.S. Senate: "We don't see a shortage in fuel oil, and we don't see a shortage in other products either."

It is simply amazing that this great government office could not predict a shortage, or even a hint of a shortage, a scant three months before it hit.

Canadian oil

President Nixon also must share part of the blame for his part in the oil crisis. In the late 1960s, the Canadian government wanted to negotiate an energy policy for North America that would encourage oil exploration in Canada and allow for more shipping of oil to the United States. But the United States, rolling in foreign oil, wasn't interested.

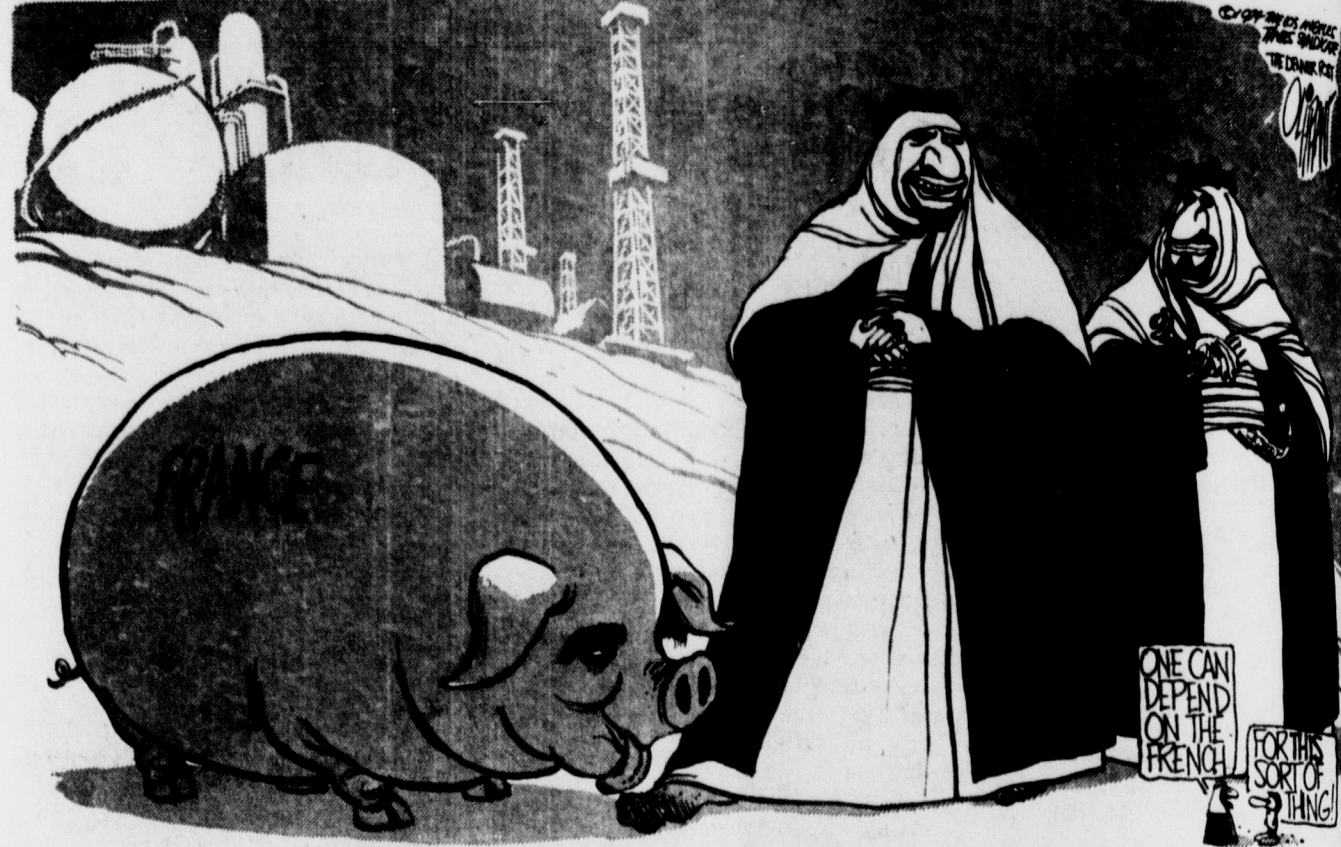
In 1970, President Nixon placed restrictions on oil imports from Canada, our most secure source of foreign oil. Now, when the United States supposedly needs more oil, Canada has retaliated and placed tough restrictions on oil exports to this country.

Oil companies also have their side to the argument. They claim it was uneconomical for them to explore for oil in the United States when it was cheaper to drill overseas. They said they had a responsibility to their stockholders. They also claimed new off-shore refineries were not built because of regulations prohibiting them in coastal states, and environmentalists also objected to new construction.

One idea to regulate the large oil producers would be to dissolve the vertical monopolies, or the control of all aspects of oil production from drilling to retailing, held by most major oil companies. Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, plans to appear before Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in Washington Thursday to testify to that effect.

The vertical dissolution of the oil monopolies, especially in crude oil drilling and refining operations, would effectively limit the huge profits made by oil companies.

If this "shortage" is to be weathered, the government must step up investigations of the so-called crisis and clamp down on excessive oil profits.



'IT'S THE OIL ON MY FEET . . .

MIKE DRESCH

Comic strip scoops Nixon; energy crisis inoperative



Perhaps the most prophetic man in America today may well be Garry Trudeau, the cartoonist who draws the "Doodlesbury" comic strip. His commentaries, especially on national issues, are both humorous and devastating.

In one of his recent strips, Trudeau had "Energy Czar" William Simon say the energy crisis is over.

"It follows that the energy shortage has become part of the status quo — the way things normally are! Ergo, the crisis per se — to wit, the actual state of alarm — is no longer operative!" says the czar.

Think about it for a minute. He is absolutely right. The real truth revealed to the American public in a comic strip. It speaks rather poorly for the current administration when a story of such scope and magnitude is given to the public via a comic strip. Actually I guess it is rather par for this administration to be scooped by a comic strip.

The crisis is over. The press and the prophets of doom will just have to find a new topic to worry about. I guess there will be a lot of unemployed energy specialists in Washington now. I wonder if taxpayers will have to pay for their unemployment benefits. Maybe oil companies will give them all jobs.

Yes, concern with oil has become the status quo; hence no crisis. Oil will be delegated to the shortage class along with meat, sugar, and toilet paper. No crisis — it will all go away eventually and leave high prices in its wake.

MARY ANN FLOOD

U.S. should cease support for Philippine dictatorship



The Philippines, formerly called "America's showcase in the Far East" because it was the sole shining example of democracy in Asia, can still be considered our showcase.

The Philippines is now a typical example of American support for yet another Asian dictatorship. Because of American's economic and military commitment to the Philippines, political upheaval there could involve the United States in another Vietnam-type situation.

Since Sept. 22, 1972, the Philippines has been under martial law. "President" Ferdinand Marcos, whose official term of office expired Dec. 30, has assumed the role of a dictator. He has jailed thousands of citizens for political subversion, dissolved Congress by enacting a new constitution which proclaims himself indefinitely as both president and prime minister and taken over the media.

Marcos's guidelines for the press — there are 45 pages of them — declare: "Freedom of the press is one of the most fundamental human rights and will be upheld." Yet the guidelines also contain qualifications making it illegal for the media not to give the president "the fullest respect accorded the office he represents." These guidelines are typical of the repressive rule of Marcos.

Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr., vocal leader of the political party opposing Marcos, said at his military trial last summer: "Peace and order without freedom is nothing more than slavery. Discipline without justice is merely another name for oppression."

Aquino has been held in solitary confinement since martial law was declared in 1972. Many others suffer with him.

Raul Manglapus, head of the Movement for a Free Philippines who just barely missed imprisonment himself, has likened the situation in the Philippines to the early years of the Vietnam War. He has warned that the repressive Marcos dictatorship, by closing off the channels of free speech, threatens to provide internal

chaos and perhaps civil war. "Marcos is a smiling dictator," Manglapus said in a January speech at MSU, "and most of his smiles are directed at American business and American investments."

There has already been renewed communist military resistance since the martial law declaration. The Muslim-Christian armed conflict of the southern Philippines also has flared up recently. Ironically, the object of the martial law declaration was to quiet these conflicts.

The Philippines was annexed by the United States in 1898. When America cut the umbilical cord in 1946, the independent Philippines' constitution was a near replica of the one John Hancock signed.

In 1946, the Philippines extended America's right to exploit natural resources and to participate substantially in the island's industries until 1974.

There was some talk among Filipino political leaders of actually expelling the United States in 1974. With Marcos' martial law, however, came an invitation for American interests to stay on indefinitely.

Marcos' repressive regime does not depend solely on American involvement, but American money is important to his dictatorship.

The United States should end military aid to the Philippines until the human rights of the Filipinos are restored. Then, perhaps, the next government there will not be in our economic and political image; then, perhaps, Filipinos will not have to suffer through 20 years of war either. We need not repeat the mistakes we made in Vietnam.

It is time to break from the American tradition of paternalism in Southeast Asia, and just this once, end support for government which is annihilating the very rights and principles we consider the foundation of our country.

VOX POPULI

Profs thwarted by objective test critics

To the Editor:

John Tingwall's column Tuesday on multiple choice tests is a revealing commentary on the attitudes of a certain segment of the student body. Tingwall's account is, at best, somewhat confused.

A member of this department, Tingwall claims, arrived 15 minutes late to administer a 50-question exam, and then

compounded his villainy by failing to be available during office hours.

Tingwall does not identify the malefactor involved. Nor does he indicate if such an incident actually occurred, or if it was simply a product of a fervid imagination which has been working overtime on multiple choice exams.

Perhaps your columnist is writing from

personal experience. If so, that should be made clear at the very beginning of the article so the reader is not left guessing about its veracity.

On the other hand, if the account is fiction, it belongs (if anywhere at all) in a collection of short stories — not on your editorial page.

While Tingwall's style is strange, his logic is even stranger. He admits that multiple choice tests "are sometimes the only practical form of testing for a class of hundreds," but then proceeds to loosely indict the departments of Political Science, Humanities and Social Science for their "tactics." Perhaps Tingwall can suggest an alternative testing procedure to the benighted members of these departments.

Or perhaps — and this, I admit, is rather unlikely — he will someday come to realize that most of us are sincerely committed to providing students with a high quality educational experience.

In that task we face many obstacles, including swollen classes, shrunken budgets and self-appointed defenders of the student body who do not know what they are talking about.

David H. Katz
Asst. professor of
Social Science

Multiple choice questions favored by most students

To the Editor:

John Tingwall might be interested, before making additional generalizations on the subject of objective versus essay examinations, in some representative student opinion.

The Humanities Dept., where instructors make available a wide variety of exam formats, sampled the views of all third-term students in 1972.

There were approximately 2,000 respondents.

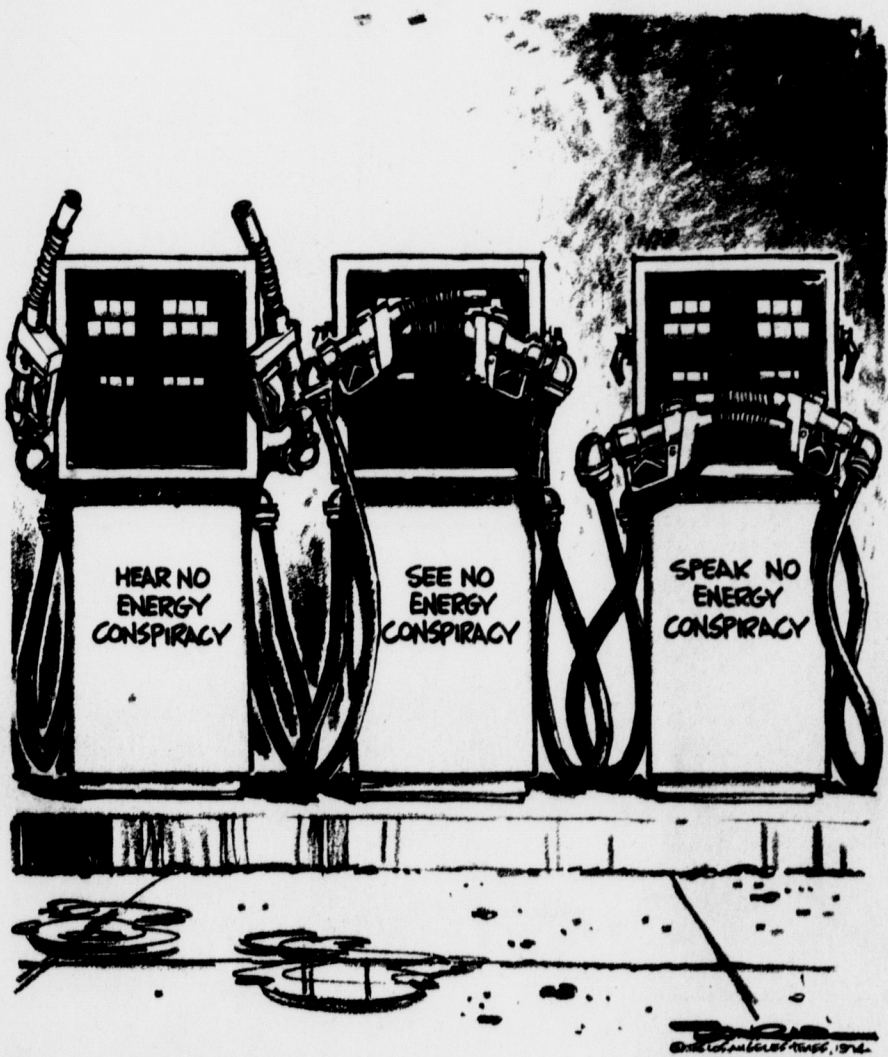
Asked which form they preferred for the term-end exam, 67 per cent favored

an exam consisting entirely of multiple choice questions, 24 per cent preferred an exam that combined multiple choice and essay questions, 3 per cent had no opinion and only 6 per cent favored an exam consisting entirely of essay questions.

It seems that if the faculty neglects student input we become authoritarian ogres.

If we respond to it, John Tingwall calls us Mickey Mouse.

Anthony Linick
Associate professor of Humanities



Blood, vomit in 'Exorcist' turn movie into nightmare

To the Editor:

After reading and immensely enjoying the novel "The Exorcist," I went to see the movie, hoping for an equally enjoyable experience. The film turned out to be a nightmare.

All the grotesque details from the book were fully enacted, including the blood, vomit and totally wretched remains of the

demon-possessed child. To read the book even with a highly vivid imagination is quite a different situation than actually seeing all the horror of the story portrayed in the film.

The experience was not a pleasant one for myself and many others who attended the movie. I can only hope that people will not subject themselves to such crude entertainment, despite the high ratings.

Hopefully, the members of the Academy will come to their senses when nominating for the Academy Awards.

"The Exorcist" is by no means a candidate for a "best" anything besides vulgarity.

Arlene Ayers
235 Delta St.

Punish hall noisemakers

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter from Gary North regarding the problem of noise in residence halls.

I believe that the only way to eliminate excess noise is by the strict enforcement of a fair code of regulations and the swift, just punishment of violators. I believe that



self-regulation is the ideal condition where it exists, but where loud rock players and radios blare out of windows and doors, violating the rights of others to quiet within their own rooms, it is time to give those students who want study a break and punish the noisemakers.

Tom Ko
731 Burcham

State will examine railroad cut proposals

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

State officials are urging Michigan residents to keep cool about recent reports by the federal government that 37 per cent of the railroad track lines in the state should be eliminated. They added that the proposed cutbacks are not a threat to the Amtrak passenger service through East Lansing, which is set to begin operation in April. The passenger service might even be enhanced, they said. Members of Gov. Milliken's interagency force on railroads and other state officials close to the situations say that proposals are now being taken to study the proposals. With a 20-month deadline for coming up with some solutions, the spokesmen emphasize that there is no reason for panic or misunderstanding. The officials are studying the implications of a recent federal Dept. of Transportation report that said Michigan would lose 37 per cent of its rail tracks and three per cent of its rail freight traffic.

The report cites the reasons for elimination as the bankruptcy of seven northeastern railroads, plus the "useless" nature of 2,775 miles of track lines in the state.

"I've received several calls and letters from chambers of commerce and other people in the state telling me how alarmed they are over the potential loss of rail near their area," said Bill Bailey, state highway and transportation department official most associated with Michigan's efforts to study the problem.

"We are now conducting a need study to determine just what areas will lose rail or will need rail the most," Bailey said. "I can't say now — other than that some areas will suffer a loss — who will be cut off."

Kevin McKinney, a state transportation official, dispelled fears that Amtrak service would be curtailed by the federal proposal. Actually, he said, Amtrak service might be improved for certain routes. "Only one segment between Kalamazoo

and Porter, Ind. has been proposed for phasing out, and that has been planned for a long time anyway," McKinney said. "It would not be curtailed, but instead converted from a freight and Amtrak line to solely an Amtrak line. This could speed up the Chicago — Detroit route considerably."

That means the new Port Huron Lansing — Chicago Amtrak route will not be effected and should start in early April as scheduled.

Several lengthy steps on the part of the announced bankrupt railroads must be

completed before any speculation that Michigan will lose lines becomes a reality. They have to decide if they are going to declare bankruptcy or continue to operate through the financial assistance of the federal government. Other options open to them are to sell out to Consolidated Rail

Corp., a government-backed railroad holding company, which would then decide what lines to accept.

If none of these proposals are followed, it is conceivable that the state of Michigan could take over certain lines and pay 30 per cent of the costs with 70 per cent of the rest of the funds coming from the federal government. But this is just an idea.

However, it is certain that Michigan railroad service is hurting. Trains are running statewide at only 20 to 27 per cent capacity, with some rails in the Upper Peninsula running at a low five per cent capacity.

Efficiency is under question for the bankrupt lines. Rail and government spokesmen admit that something has to be done about the waste of resources going into useless miles of track. Now it is a matter of determining priorities. Officials are asking who will be inconvenienced by losing a vital rail line.

The federal government suggests it's all the residents of the upper portion of the Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula Agriculture people there claim the heart of Michigan's farm production would be stopped. Traverse City cherry growers are not happy nor are bean growers in the thumb.

The first hearing in the state on the federal proposals will be held March 4 in the Detroit City - County Building.



Railroad spurs near the Lansing Oldsmobile plant may be closed.

SN Photo / Bob Kaye

UN, students agree ads give low views of women

By MARY ANN CHICK

Student views support the findings of a United Nations report on the influence of mass media on the attitudes of society toward women. Women are housewives in most of the television commercials watched by students, an informal State News survey found. Only six of the 25 students interviewed remembered seeing a career woman in commercials. The report, based on comments from members, aimed its harshest criticisms at advertising. Advertising, the report said, is the most insidious form of mass media in that it brings alive the derogatory image of women as sex symbols and inferior human beings. Women are dominated by males in advertising," Margaret Soma, 14 Phillips sophomore, said. "Women are seen in about detergents, or at home taking care of the house and the kids while men show working."

"I divide them into types: the helpless housewife who needs advice and gets it from men or an older woman; the authoritarian one who is usually an aunt or grandmother; the beautiful one who tells you how to look like her by using this product and the sexy ones who sell makeup, soap, cars and just about anything," said Doug Shaw, 104 W. Holmes Hall senior.

The UN report concluded that the image of women in media fits one of two stereotypes: the woman as a sex idol obsessed with the need for masculine approval or the woman as a homemaker with a cleanliness compulsion, forever sniffing the kitchen floor or the family wash.

Some students noted a change in television ads.

"Lately, it's been more liberated and not so stereotyped. There's more of the working woman than the housewife. You used to see women in panty hose commercials or at home feeding the baby," said a male sophomore.

The United Nations found the topic was not a front-burner attraction in most world capitals. The report was based on responses from 28 of 135 members.

City offices to close for legal holiday

East Lansing city offices will shut down today in observance of the legal holiday commemorating the birthdays of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

East Lansing City Hall, the city library and local banks will be closed. Schools will remain open.

In addition, all state and county libraries will be closed. Mail will not be delivered.

The holiday marks the celebration of Washington's birthday, which is actually Feb. 22 and Lincoln's birthday which occurred Tuesday.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



County to study dog sterilization; hearing slated on bridge project

Today
Cooperative Extension Committee at 7 p.m. in the co-op extension office. The county dog sterilization program will be discussed.
Washington's birthday — City Hall will be closed.
COGS meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room. Topics may include the endangered Graduate Council the COGS tax case.

Tuesday
Affairs and Policy Committee, 7:30 p.m. at the county court house in Mason. Discussions are set on the possibility of county public defender.
City council meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. There will be a public hearing on the Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

Recreation Commission at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the East Lansing High School. The commission will have a final review of 1974 - 75 programs and budget.

The Academic Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room to take further action on the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance.

Wednesday
The Personnel Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the personnel office at the court house, Mason.
The Mass Transit Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, City Hall.

Thursday
The Housing Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

Law Enforcement and Courts Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the personnel office of the court house, Mason.

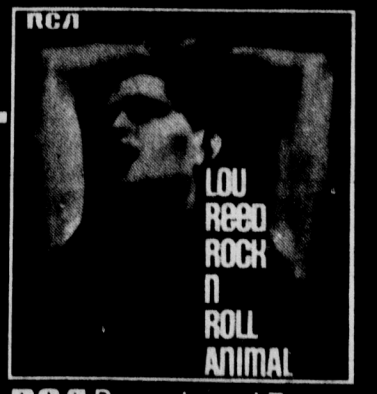
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Despite new albums, fame escapes duos

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Scottish, Irish groups impressive

Two musical duos have recently released albums that are superb, yet both groups to this day have achieved little or none of the fame that they deserve.

First, let's look at a Scottish duo called Gallagher and Lyle. Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle are a talented pair that once made up two fifths of McGuinness - Flint. That group, formed in 1970, stayed together to produce two extremely fine albums on Capitol records. Gallagher and Lyle were, as writers, the mainstays of the group. After they left, McGuinness - Flint changed its name to Coulson, Dean, McGuinness and Flint, and recorded "Lo and Behold," a record that contained new versions

of obscure Dylan material. Obviously, Gallagher and Lyle left a hole that could not be filled.

Since leaving, the duo has released three albums, "Gallagher and Lyle," again on Capitol records, "Willie and the Lapdog" and their newest "Seeds." The latter two discs, on A&M records, show an evolution that displays a quite prominent musical maturation. Since their days with McGuinness - Flint, the duo has seemed hesitant to sing with anything but the barest of guitar accompaniment. Due to the excellent production of distinguished

engineer Glyn Johns who has assisted the songwriting team since their McGuinness - Flint period, even this sparse instrumentation sounded richly full.

"Seeds," a wave of creative energy, contains beautifully fresh, expansive arrangements evocative of the unique sound McGuinness - Flint once solely possessed. It is an immensely appealing album and definitely the duo's best work. Their songwriting talents rank up there with the best of them, on par with Paul Simon and far surpassing Cat Stevens' wimpy mutterings. This album is something special.

Tir Na Nog is the bizarre name of an extremely talented songwriting duo from Ireland. Virtually unknown on this side of the Atlantic, the group has released four albums, two of which have had American distribution on the Chrysalis label.

Their newest album, "Strong in the Sun," is a definite improvement over their previous "A Tear and a Smile." The latter album, the duo's first American release, was somewhat simplistic, both in instrumentation and performance. The quality of the material fell far short of the examples set by their newer compositions, consequently, it generally failed to maintain interest throughout.

"Strong in the Sun" utilizes the talent of Matthew Fisher to

solve that problem. Fisher was once organist with Procol Harum in that group's better days. Since then he has become an extraordinary producer, responsible for the work of fellow Procollier Robin Trower, Prairie Madness and of course his own album "Journey's End," one of last year's more exciting musical surprises. This time Fisher holds productive reins for Tir Na Nog and his craftsmanship is highly evident.

The duo consists of Irishmen Sonny Condell and Leo O'Kelly, each plays guitar and sings. As opposed to Gallagher and Lyle who jointly write each of their many songs, both Condell and O'Kelly work separately on their own material and then later dually perform it.

Surprisingly enough, "Free Ride," one of the album's strong points, is written by neither Condell or O'Kelly. Instead, the tune is a product of Englishman Nick Drake's fertile imagination. Drake, who has released two American albums ("Nick Drake" and "Pink Moon") is an incredible artist that, sadly, has received virtually none of the attention his talent truly merits. Tir Na Nog's inclusion of Drake's material is commendable.

"Strong in the Sun" is an exciting album, brimming with fine material and superb singing. "Teaside" particularly is a stand-out, undoubtedly the album's best cut.

Comparatively speaking, Tir Na Nog is like the Incredible String Band much like Gallagher and Lyle resemble Simon and Garfunkel. Both duos approach their music differently, yet both are consistently impressive. They are worth checking out.



Dynamic duo

Benny Gallagher, left, and Graham Lyle, Scottish singing duo, have planted their new album "Seeds" on the music

market. Their songs rank on a par with those of Paul Simon and each writes separately to the pleasure of the other.

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Tickets at the Union
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00
BROADWAY THEATRE

"Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17,000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why?

There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil in Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of those the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more. The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, it shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has not faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin - there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens
San Francisco After Dark

"...it is sex as ritual, sex as fantasy, sex as it could be only in the movies..."
ARTHUR KNIGHT
SATURDAY REVIEW

"BEHIND the GREEN DOOR"
The MITCHELL BROTHERS Present
MARILYN CHAMBERS · JOHNNIE KEYES · GEORGE S. McDONALD
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Trio performs old works in light, balanced recital

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

It seems almost a tradition that whenever a classical concert or recital is given around MSU some contemporary works are included in the program.

In a way, it is almost a relief to hear a program consisting of

nothing but the works of the old masters. Such was the case Thursday night as three members of the Beaumont String Quartet presented a recital consisting entirely of the music of Beethoven and Brahms.

The members of the Beaumont String Quartet are all MSU Music Dept. faculty. Three of the four musicians from the quartet performed in this recital: violinist Walter Verdehr, violist Theodore Johnson and cellist Peter Rejto. They were assisted in the Brahms by pianist Ralph Votapek.

The first half of the program was taken up by Beethoven's "Serenade, Op. 8." This is a suite of seven pieces for string trio. Though this is an early work, written while the composer was still heavily influenced by Haydn, it is clear throughout the piece that

Beethoven is striving for an individualistic style. The seven pieces are filled with surprises such as the sudden switching between major and minor keys.

The trio gave the work a delightful reading. They played lightly enough to convey the spirit of fun in which Beethoven wrote the "Serenade." They blended well with no single instrument ever really dominating. There were several splendid passages for the viola. This is a treat because many composers neglected this instrument.

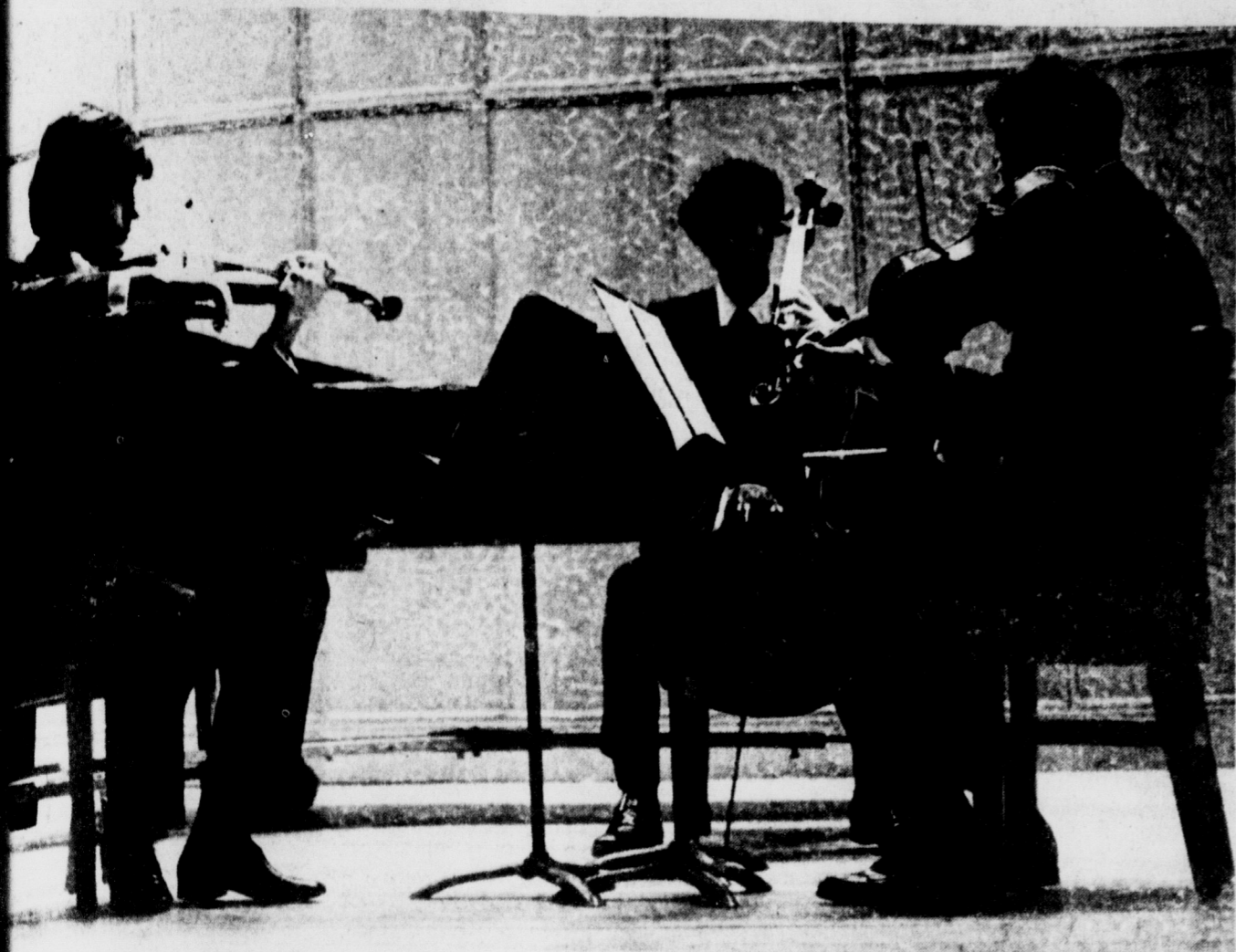
The second half of the program consisted of Brahms' "Sonata for Piano and Strings in A Major, Op. 26." The addition of Votapek to the trio added a whole new dimension to the recital. Votapek neither merely accompanied the string players nor dominated them. Instead, probably as Brahms had originally intended, he

turned the work into a dialog between piano and strings.

The tension that this created between the pianist and the trio made the performance an electrically exciting piece to listen to. It was thoroughly satisfying and the four musicians well deserved the hearty round of applause they were treated to.

Quartet minus one

Violinist Walter Verdehr, left, joins with cellist Peter Rejto and violist Theodore Johnson in a presentation of pure traditional music Thursday. All three are Dept. of Music faculty and members of the Beaumont String Quartet. State News photo by John Harrington.



oni Mitchell stands out in album

By JUNE DELANO

oni Mitchell's new album, "Court and Spark," is a testament to her continued growth as a composer, lyricist, singer and performer. This album will reassure Mitchell's fans that she can maintain her musical integrity in the face of commercial temptations. It will also convince her detractors that she has long outgrown the folk musician. Mitchell has enhanced her recording with diverse performances by such diverse musicians as Robbie Robertson of The Band, Joe Sample of the Crusaders, Jose Feliciano, and Crosby, Graham Nash, and guitarist Larry Carlton for six odd seconds of an

odd song, Cheech and Chong. Yet Mitchell is not submerged in all this talent. There is no mistaking her compositions, her elegant piano work and her personality revealing lyrics. Most obvious, there is no mistaking her voice, with its incredible range and versatility.

Mitchell has often arranged her voice as an instrument. On this album, much of the vocal work is arranged like a horn section and is woven into the horn work.

Mitchell's trend to full orchestration is carried forward in this recording, as she uses

woodwinds, brass, chimes and piano in addition to traditional rock and roll instruments. The use of many instruments and many artists produces a wide range of musical styles.

Perhaps the most successful composition is "Raised on Robbery," currently playing on top 40 radio. Mitchell proves once and for all that she can write and perform rock and roll. Robertson plays some great guitar leads, and Mitchell's raunchy lyrics are tops.

She also proves herself in the jazz idiom with "Trouble Child," by using electric piano,

lots of horns and a sensuous, swinging vocal. The jazz influence appears in other compositions on this album, notable "Free Man in Paris" and "Car on a Hill."

The most surprising song for Mitchell's long-time followers will be "Twisted," her first recording of someone else's composition. It imitates 1950s-style scat singing, has stream-of-consciousness rambling for lyrics and sports a brief piece by Cheech and Chong in the middle.

After her last two albums,

"Blue" and "For the Roses," Mitchell's listeners were afraid she could not sustain the quality of her music. It is unusual for an artist to release three consecutive good albums. But "Court and Spark" is an unusual album.

Mitchell exceeded the expectations of her audience by releasing an album with such a high quality of composition and performance. She may also attract a new audience, not only because of the quality of this album, but also because of its diversity.

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Cagers lose to Gophers, 56-50, Big Ten title chances dimmed

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The roof sagged in on MSU's Big Ten basketball title chances Saturday, but a shingle of hope still remains.

And hope is just about the only thing the Spartans have going for them, as all of a sudden everything seems to

have turned sour.

The Spartans, in losing to Minnesota, 56-50, Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse, are now 7-3 in the conference with three major contenders yet to face.

Before Saturday's upset, MSU's upcoming contests with league-leading Indiana,

second-place Michigan and sixth-place Wisconsin were thought to be the Spartans' principal obstacles, but now the games look more like barricades. Minnesota made sure of that.

A crowd of 8,126 watched the Gophers stall tactics completely stifle MSU's run-and-shoot style, forcing the

Spartans to contribute to one of the most boring games ever played.

Minnesota engineered the tide of the game from start to finish, as the Spartans were never able to generate an effective offense.

In posting the win over MSU, Minnesota has won five of its last six conference

games for a 5-5 record and if there has been any one "sleeper" team in the conference, the Gophers would have to be the team.

However, the Gophers' "sleeper" tag fits well in more ways than one, as their brand of basketball almost had everyone in Jenison as quiet as a baby... including the Spartan cagers.

The Gophers put on a supreme exhibit on how to pass the ball and before long it seemed that MSU was trying to prove to the Gophers that it could pass the ball too. Unfortunately, that's the the Gophers wanted the Spartans' reaction to be.

Time and time again, the Spartans tried to open the game up with a faster pace, but Minnesota consistently succeeded in keeping the tempo in its control.

MSU trailed the Gophers at the half, 28-26, and didn't lead but one time during the entire contest. The cagers looked uncharacteristically flat in the game, hitting 42 per cent from the field for its worst performance of the Big Ten season. The Spartans' Mike Robinson posted eight points in the game for his lowest Big Ten scoring production ever. Robinson was hampered by an ankle injury which kept him out of last week's Ohio State game.

Minnesota out-rebounded the Spartans by an unbelievable margin, 39-18. The Spartans' Lindsay Hairston collected a total of nine rebounds and 10 points to lead MSU.

The Gophers were led by forward Phil Filer's 29 points and 15 rebounds. Filer's play was, according to Gopher coach Bill Musselman, the difference in the game.

"Filer's scoring really took the pressure off of our guards, who up until now had been doing 50 to 60 per cent of our scoring," Musselman said.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said, "Minnesota dominated the board totally, mainly because we weren't active enough. We had to expend a lot of energy just trying to defend those guys all over the floor."



Sweet Pete

MSU guard Pete Davis provided the 8,126 fans at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday one of the few thrills of the day with a twisting layup in front of Minnesota's Rick McCutcheon. The Gophers won the game, 56-50.

Tankers roll over foes, earn second Big Ten title

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's swimming team left no doubt in the minds of its opponents this weekend that it is indeed the best team in the Big Ten conference.

The Spartan tankers tallied 736 points to take their second consecutive Big Ten title Saturday at the conference championship meet at Madison, Wis.

Though final team standings and exact points were inconclusive at press time, it was certain that the Spartans rolled over their opponents by more than 200 points.

"It was just a fantastic meet," said Jennifer Parks, coach of the women's swimming team. "It was a tremendous team effort."

"We didn't take many first places," Parks continued, "but we had two finalists in almost every event. It seemed like every time Michigan or Indiana would take a first we would take the second,

third and fourth places. That shows what a total team effort it really was."

The Spartans did capture four first-place honors. Junior diver Jane Manchester lived up to her NCAA championship title by taking first-place honors on both the one-meter and three-meter boards. Junior Cheryl Solomon clocked a 1:05.2 in the 100-yard backstroke, capturing first place. The Spartan relay team also took a first place in the 200 free relay event.

Three more swimmers qualified for the nationals, moving the total number of MSU qualifiers to 14 swimmers and four divers. Freshman Kris Van Deusen and junior Rosie Kerin qualified in the 50 breaststroke and sophomore Dawn Jacobs qualified in the 100 backstroke.

Sophomore Jan Waldie was a top point earner for the Spartan squad taking third places in the 400 freestyle and 100 individual medley events and second places in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

Icers beat Duluth, move into fourth place

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team did what it had to do over the weekend, sweep Minnesota-Duluth. Now the icers have to play a waiting game.

Holding the Bulldogs to just three goals during the entire series, the Spartans took care of Duluth twice, 6-2 and 5-1 at the Ice Arena.

The victories thrust MSU into sole possession of the all-important fourth place spot in the WCHA, two points ahead of Wisconsin and four ahead of Michigan. However, both the Badgers and Wolverines have four games remaining to the Spartans' two.

MSU now has accumulated 27 points for the season, accomplished with a 13-12-1 league record.

The Spartans will have this weekend off, while every other team except second-place Denver will be in action.

MSU's potent offensive attack came through again but the highlight against Duluth of the series was the Spartans' defensive play and the work of goalie Gary Carr. The Spartans entered the series with a 5.5 goals against average in the league.

Both Carr and defenseman Chris Murfey, the icers' captain, cited getting help from the forwards and centers as contributing greatly to the MSU defense.

"The forwards and center coming back really helped, especially the centermen getting guys out of the slot," Carr said after Saturday's game.

"The forwards coming back made things a lot easier," Murfey commented. "That has a lot to do with defensive play."

Murfey, who has been bothered at times during the season with a bad knee, said that things are improving for him.

"I've got more lateral movement now," he said. "It feels good to get it back. I'd have to say that this was one of my best offensive series." He scored twice over the weekend.

Carr, who has only allowed five goals during the last three games—all MSU victories—said that he has been gaining more confidence each game. The freshman did not allow a goal until almost the 15-minute mark of the second period of Friday's victory and allowed an early goal to Duluth Saturday. "I'm coming closer and closer to a shutout, but its tough to get them in this league," he smiled.

"Carr will hold up his end when the other kids help him out in front of the net," Coach Amo Bessone added.

Both nights the Spartans broke open tight games with big third periods.

In Saturday's game, MSU went into the final stanza with just a 2-1 lead on power play goals by high-scoring Daryl Rice and Steve Colp.

Murfey added another power play goal early in the third period when he stopped a high clearing pass, and then fired a shot which

hit Duluth goalie Ken Turko on the glove, then on the right side of the mask before going into the net.

Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney added a couple of insurance goals for MSU.

"We didn't play too well, but we still won," Bessone said of Saturday's game.

On Friday, the Spartans carried a 3-1 advantage into the final stanza. Glenn Menoni tipped in a Norm Barnes slap shot as the first period for the first WCHA goal of his Spartan career. He said later the shot hit him in the chest, on top of the Spartan feathers on his uniform.

Colp put in the first of his two goals, and Ross tallied on breakaway within 2½ minutes in the second period.

Spartan trackmen defeat Wolverines

MSU's indoor track team opened its dual meet season here Thursday with a 70-61 win over its intrastate rival, the University of Michigan.

The Spartans captured eight first places to Michigan's seven and cinched the victory when Herb Lindsay and Fred Teddy finished one-two in the two-mile run.

Sprinter Marshall Dill of MSU was the only double winner in the meet as he captured the 60- and 300-yard dashes. His time in the two events were below par. He was clocked at 6.2 seconds in the 60 and 31.0 in the 300.

Bob Casleman gained some personal revenge as he beat the Wolverines' Dave Williams in the 600-yard dash. Casleman finished with a time of 1:10.5, while Williams came in at 1:11. Williams had edged Casleman a week ago in the Spartan Relay.

The other Spartan firsts came from Dane Fortney, who ran the 1000-yard run in 2:12.9. Tom Wilson, who pole vaulted 14 feet 6 inches. John Ross, with a leap of 23 feet, 4 inches in the long jump, and Paul Zolynsky, with a time of 8.5 seconds in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Michigan's top star was Kim Rowe, who entered school this semester after competing in the British Commonwealth games in New Zealand. Rowe set a dual meet record by winning the 440-yard dash in 48.0.

Rowe also anchored Michigan's mile relay to victory. The Spartan mile relay regulars did not compete, however.

The Spartans travel to Indiana Saturday to face the Hoosiers who are the defending Big Ten indoor champions.



Give a friend a hand

Darl Bolton, Paul Pavelich and Chris Murfey help out MSU goalie Gary Carr during a goal-mouth scramble on a Minnesota-Duluth power play attempt Saturday night at the Ice Arena. The Spartans allowed only three goals all weekend in the sweep over the Bulldogs, only one of them

coming on a power play. The two victories pulled MSU into fourth place in the WCHA. The icers are off this week before facing Michigan in a home-and-home series March 1 and 2.

State News photo by John Martell



WEEKEND ACTION

Tankers win big again

MSU's swimming team improved its record to 7-4 by winning both ends of a double dual meet Saturday. The Spartans topped Iowa, 92-31, and Minnesota, 77-46.

The Spartans captured seven firsts, including a one-two finish in four events.

Bruce Wright and Bill Hall copped the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle, Mark Outwater and Bob Rex did likewise in the individual medley and the Spartan divers slammed both boards; Mike Cook winning the one-meter board and Tom Benson the three-meter. Dave Burgering placed second on both.

Women's basketball team riding high

The women's basketball team moved its record to 9-1 with three weekend victories.

The Spartans bombed Adrian, 52-22, Thursday with Linda Stoick scoring 23 and Connie Bunch 12.

MSU played a pair of games Saturday, beating Western Illinois, 56-45, and the Washington Capitols' AAU team, 47-44.

Stoick again led the way against Western Illinois, this time with 16 points. Diane (Stretch) Phillips added 15 and Beanie Goldschmidt 11.

Joey Spano scored 14 points, including the tie-breaking basket in the final minute, to pace the win over the Capitols.

G-men lose to tough Ohio State

The men's gymnastics team lost its fifth consecutive meet this weekend to a powerful Ohio State squad.

The Buckeyes defeated the Spartans 153.20 to 145.96. Sophomore Jim Tuerk took second place in the floor exercise and vaulting events.

Don Waybright was second on the horse. Sophomore Bernie Van Wie gave the Spartans their only first place on the parallel bars. Van Wie also took a second in the horizontal bar.

Coach George Szyppala also cited Joe Shepherd and Larry Buck for good performances.

Fencers win one of four

The Spartan fencing team dropped three of four dual meets Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

After losing a heartbreaking 14-13 decision to Cleveland State, the Spartans bowed to Ohio State and Notre Dame, 18-9 and 17-10, respectively. The Spartans finally turned it around at the end of a long day by downing Indiana, 15-12.

Against Cleveland State the Spartans held a 13-12 advantage with two bouts left to go and only needed to win one of them to ice the victory. They dropped both.

Wrestlers stung with second loss as rugged Badgers slide by, 18-16

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

A strong University of Wisconsin wrestling squad invaded Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday and blitzed Grady Peninger's MSU wrestlers in five easy steps, 18-16.

The Spartans were coasting along on a pair of triumphs courtesy of Randy Miller and Pat Milkovich when the tables turned.

Winded by Rick Lawinger's fall over Spartan 150-pounder Steve Rodriguez, the highly ranked Badgers swept the next five matches nearly converting the match into a rout.

Down 18-6, the Spartan contingent came busting back but failed to record a pin needed to salvage a tie with Duane Kleven's squad.

"They won," Spartan mentor Grady Peninger said curtly in a voice filled with disappointment. "We didn't wrestle like we're capable of. If I say anything more it'll sound like sour grapes."

The loss was the Spartans' second in their last three meets, the other setback provided by the University of Michigan. The Spartans are 12-2.

Wisconsin, which lost to U-M the night before (23-9), improved its season record to 11-2-1. Asked if the Badgers justified their No. 4 national ranking Peninger responded, "I suppose."

Conrad Calander (134) was the first of five MSU matmen to bite the dust. Calander got behind Jim Abbott and had to struggle for a 5-2 setback.

"I wish I knew what's happened to him," Peninger said.

Don Rodgers followed with a 9-8, nip-and-tuck loss to the Badgers' Steve Evans. Lawinger pinned Rodriguez at 4:19 of their encounter. That was the big blow.

But Wisconsin kept badgering away at the seemingly helpless Spartans, picking up two more triumphs before the smoke cleared. Pat Christiansen moved past Rick Greene, 8-3 and Frank Davis all but put the match away with a 6-5 squeaker over Jerry Hersh at the buzzer.

Jeff Zindel (177), Scott Wickard (190) and Larry Avery tried to put the clamp on their opponents but the closest any of that trio came to administering a fall was Avery's four-point decision over Glenn Visers.

Milkovich and Miller looked good in decisioning their foe. Miller struggled with highly touted Jim Haynes for eight minutes emerging with a 5-3 win.

Milkovich had no trouble with Craig Horswill, taking him down and letting him up and then taking him down again. The Map Heights, Ohio sophomore won his ninth straight match by a 12-0 decision.

The Spartans now hit the road for a couple of meets against Iowa and Iowa State before tuning up for the Big Ten championships March 1-2 in Evanston, Ill.



"College Bowl" contestants answer trivia questions in Wonders Hall Kiva.

SN Photo / Bob Kaye

College Bowl attracts trivia fans

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

What is Michigan's state animal?
The second team member of the West signaled.
"Four - West!"
"The Robin." Groans were heard from his three team members and the audience.
"I'm sorry, that's incorrect."
"East, do you have an answer?"
On flashed the light of the third team member. "The Robin."
That's correct. Ten points were added to the team's score as applause filled Wonders Hall kiva during the session of College Bowl this week.

College Bowl is a quiz competition between residence halls in Wonders Hall.
The emcee, Wonders Hall Council President Cheryl Courtney, junior, 554 S. Wonders Hall, said: "Many of our dorm residents are quite enthusiastic about College Bowl and set up cheering sections for their floor's team during the actual competition."
On the other hand, if a team member answers incorrectly, their friends will hiss.
Courtney said that 16 of the 24 housing units are

participating in College Bowl. Each team has four people, and a game consists of two 10-minute rounds. The questions in the first round are worth 10

points, while they are worth 20 in the second. Courtney explained, "College Bowl is a dual elimination; that is, you must

lose twice before you are out of the competition."
The contestants signal their answers with a device built by John Siegel, senior, 351 S. Wonders Hall, vice president of the council.

Courtney described the device: "It's a box with a light bar with eight separate signal indicators. Each team member has a switch that, when flipped, turns his respective light on. The first one on automatically cancels the other responses."
Courtney said the questions used in the quiz competition came from the participating floors.

"Each floor submitted 100 questions on any topic. All these questions had to be documented, and they were carefully screened by the College Bowl Committee."
Courtney said she is hoping the Wonders College Bowl teams can play teams from other residence halls, and possibly the winning team from Wonders Hall could play a trivia team from Frank 'N' Steins.
The College Bowl competition in Wonders Hall will take place every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until Feb. 25.

Credit union to hold health unit seminar

The Consumer Information Committee of the MSU Employees Credit Union is sponsoring a seminar on health maintenance organizations at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of the credit union.

A three-member panel - composed of Sidney Katz, director of the Office of Health Service Education and Research; James Lyon, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, and Joseph Patterson, chief executive director of the MSU Health Care Authority - will discuss the pros and cons of HMOs in the East Lansing area.

Loren Hatch, University Health Center staff physician, will moderate the discussion.
All are invited to attend.



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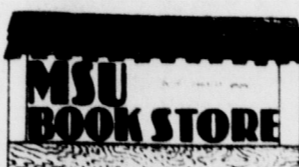
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8 PACK NO RETURN PEPSI 99¢ Reg. 15c <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>		
MASKING TAPE Reg. 59c 37¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	LEADING LADY TISSUE Reg. 39c 26¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. Reg. \$2.19 \$1.37 <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>
ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONER 16 oz. Reg. \$2.29 \$1.09 <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	GILLETTE DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES 5's Reg. 89c 47¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	BRECK BASIC HAIRSPRAY 13 oz. Reg. \$1.09 48¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>
PLAYING CARDS Reg. 39c 26¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	MARCH ISSUE PLAYBOY Reg. \$1.00 79¢ <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	VIRGINIA MAID PANTYHOSE Reg. 89c 49¢ <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPING PAPER 65¢ Reg. 85c <small>Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>		
MYSTIC PANTYHOSE 29¢ Reg. 89c <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>		
ORLON KNEE SOX Reg. \$1.00 67¢ <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	OPAQUE KNEE SOX Reg. \$1.00 57¢ <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	SHEER KNEE SOX Reg. 79c ea 3/\$1.00 <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>
OPAQUE PANTYHOSE 78¢ Reg. \$1.50 <small>Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb. 24, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>		

WHEREVER YOU'RE GOING OVER SPRING BREAK DON'T FORGET YOUR PERSONALIZED T-SHIRT FROM MSU BOOKSTORE SHIRT CITY

Order Yours Now— Before the main store entrance in the International Center

MSU BOOK STORE
Open 7:30 to 5:30

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
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- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

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

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BUICK RIVIERA 1965. Good shape, new battery. \$300. 351-9576. 2-2-19

BUICK LESABRE 1969 - excellent condition. 50,000 miles. 17 miles / gallon. 353-8362. 3-2-18

CAMARO 1967. 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, newly conditioned. 349-4037. 5-2-20

CHECKER MARATHON 1967. V-8 automatic, air quad stereo. Best reasonable offer. 355-6267. BL-3-2-20

CHEVROLET NOVA 1970. 6 cylinder, standard, excellent condition. new tires, 31,000 miles. 482-8181 or 355-5023. 3-2-18

CORVETTE 1961 - GOOD condition, new 327 - 375 horsepower engine. 351-7504. 3-2-15

CUTLASS 1970 wagon. Desert gold, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Excellent condition, one owner. \$995. Phone 349-2154. 5-2-18

CUTLASS S 1969. Power steering, bucket seats, mag wheels, 4-speed, one owner, super condition. 351-7740. 5-2-18

CUTLASS 1969. 350, 4 speed, power steering, buckets, console, radials and two radial snows. \$995 or best offer. 489-6164. 5-2-19

DODGE VAN, 1974 - Tradesman 100. 4,000 miles, heavy suspension. Automatic, whitewalls, radio, \$3850 or best offer. 484-1581, evenings. 5-2-20

Automotive

FIAT 1972, 850 Sport Spider. Top condition. AM/FM Blaupunkt radio. Very economical, 35 mpg. Must sell - Call Frank, 351-7702. X-5-2-22

FORD VAN 1969. 302 V-8 automatic. New carpeting throughout. Good gas mileage. 627-5765. 5-2-19

FORD TORINO, 1972 - Economy car. 2-door, automatic, power steering, snow tires. One owner car. \$2000. 655-1134. 5-2-21

FORD PICKUP 1968. F-100, 4 wheel drive with or without snow plow. 694-8806. 5-2-22

HORNET - 1972 4-door. 19,000 miles. Power steering, steel belted radials (7,000 miles) \$2100. 332-2476 or 355-0267. 3-2-19

MUSTANG 1970 - SMALL 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new tires. Good shape! \$1300 or best offer. Phone. 489-9709. 3-2-18

MUSTANG 1971. TWO door. Factory air. Standard transmission. Sharp car. \$1595. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-14

OPEL MANTA Luxus 1973. 22,000 highway miles. 29 mpg. Deep burgundy. Five radials. AM/FM stereo. \$2,850 or best offer. Call Dan, 332-5053. 5-2-21

RAMBLER 1969 - 6 cylinder, new batteries, good condition, \$675. Will talk. 355-7781. 5-2-22

VEGA 1974 GT Hatchback. 4-speed, 1800 miles, stereo, tape, snows, defogger. 882-1975. 5-2-18

VEGA GT 1972. Radials, 22,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. \$2100. Call 349-3753, after 5. 5-2-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 311 Fastback, automatic, 22+ m.p.g. HURRY! Best offer over \$700. 355-6080. 7-2-21

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1968 - In good condition, \$1600. Call between 9 and 4 weekdays, 482-6066. 4-2-20

1972 KAWASAKI - 750. VERY good condition. Sust sell, \$750. Call 694-1733. 7-2-21

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74s in stock, some 1973s at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, part and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar. Holt. Just south of I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-2-22

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-2-28

M-78 BODY SHOP EAST LANSING
Cars painted \$90 plus material. 337-0496. 5-2-19

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust systems for most imported cars in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2695 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-2-28

WANTED: USED Volkswagens. Best price in Lansing. IMPORT AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS. 485-2047. 0-2-2-18

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR. Our price is right. See us first. IMPORT AUTO REPAIR, 485-2047. 0-2-2-18

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

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

Employment

PROGRAMER - FEE paid. Leading computer manufacturer seeking several individuals with up to one year experience in compiler writing. B.S.E.E. or B.S. Computer Science degree required. Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000 commensurate with experience. Call Linda Kaye, Personal Careers, 489-1441. C.M.E.A. 4-2-21

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NE JAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS. \$7.50 per month. Tv's - Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-18

Employment

SUMMER CAMP Openings for: horseback riding, nurse, arts and crafts. WSI. Call 1-313-763-6341. 3-2-18

WANTED: SALESMAN part time, full time. Call 371-4044. 3-2-18

FORMER VISTA Volunteer to be MSU campus representative for ACTION. 12-15 hours per week, \$2.50/hour. Call collect, Wayne Snyder, 313-226-7928. 3-2-20

PART TIME Positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-2-20

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-2-28

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-2-28

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-2-28

"SOUTH AMERICAN Diamond Mining Company desires part time college sales representative who can be aggressive and work well with people. Call Mr. Lewis, 1-313-557-4452. 3-2-18

GROUND FLOOR opportunity. Learn sales and service of water treatment systems. Phone Mr. Patterson, 489-7250. 5-2-21

EXPERIENCED TV technician, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-2-28

ASSISTANT - GARDEN Shop Center - spring, summer and fall terms, 1974. Plants and garden supply sales. Some experience helpful. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening. Full time - spring, summer, and fall terms, 1974. Some experience helpful. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

PART TIME sales distribution. Work you own hours. \$40 - \$70/week. Call Mr. Barnett for appointment. 332-3787. 5-2-19

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or hostess needed for midnight shift. Phone 371-4774, after 9 p.m. Ask Mr. Johnson. 5-2-19

REGISTERED MEDICAL Technologist. (ASCP). Full time position. Day shift, special chemistry, minimum starting salary \$4.34 per hour. Contact Jim Kevern, Office of Employment Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-21

MARCH GRADS - industrial engineer, no experience necessary. Starting salary about \$800/ month. Call collect, 313-557-2334, Martha. 5-2-19

SALES OPPORTUNITY open. Queens Way to Fashion clothing. Call 651-5542 or 651-6157. 15-2-19

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house in return for which they supervise young people's work, and serve as night custodians of building. 482-9454. 3-2-19

HAIRDRESSERS Meijer's Inc. has several full time and part time openings for beauty operators in its Okemos Thrifty Acres. We offer a complete package of company paid benefits which include dental, life, optical, prescriptions, and hospitalization insurance. Paid birthdays, holidays and vacations. Sick pay plan and a pension plan. If you are interested in joining a progressive company and are licensed to operate in the state of Michigan, please contact the beauty salon manager for an appointment. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, 2055 West Grand River, Okemos, Michigan, 48864. Phone 349-3400. 3-2-19

NEED ROOMMATES or will sublease 4-person in Haslett Arms. 332-0996. 5-2-20

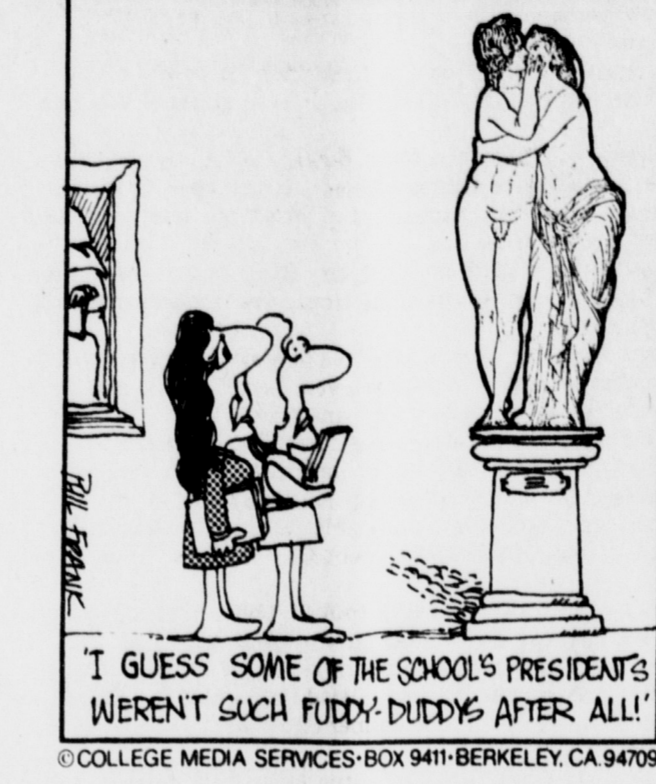
CLEMENS, 517 North. Graduate couple preferred, two bedroom apartment, partly furnished with basement, parking, \$160 plus utilities, lease. Also, one bedroom apartment second floor, same as above, \$135. Call 484-7253. 5-2-20

MAN NEEDED to share downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full basement, large back yard and garden, garage. Call Gary 351-5066 or 373-8972, keep trying. 5-2-20

NEAR SPARROW HOSPITAL, one bedroom upper apartment. Utilities paid, \$130/ month. 485-5222 or 676-4032. 3-2-18

NEED ONE man for four-man. Spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rent. 351-2795. 3-2-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

For Rent

PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO AND ORGAN MART, 1606 East Michigan. Phone 487-5995. C-2-28

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-2-28

THREE ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. 655-2500, 655-2397. Williamston. 3-2-19

GIRL NEEDED Riverside, spring or spring - summer. \$67.50. 351-4439. 3-2-19

1 GIRL NEEDED for four woman CEDAR Village apartment, spring term. \$75/month. 351-8306. 3-2-19

TWO TO sublease one bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-5205 or 482-7648. 2-2-18

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two bedroom apartment available immediately! Call 351-7166. 18-3-8

ONE GIRL needed, 731 Burcham apartment. Reduced. 332-0140 after 5:00. 7-2-21

SUBLET TWO-man furnished. Spring/summer. \$150. Cedar Street. 351-2077. 3-2-18

GIRL NEEDED for 3 - woman, spring term. Capitol Villa. 351-5162. 5-2-18

1 BEDROOM. NEAR Sparrow. \$125 plus deposit. Married couples only. No pets. 371-1106 after 5 pm. 7-2-20

LOWER FLOOR of house, 2 bedrooms, students or couple, no pets. \$145/month, utilities except electric, deposit. Take over lease to September 15. Available February 19. 485-0480, after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-19

GIRL NEEDED Spring or Spring / Summer. Spacious, own room, Park Trace. 349-3168. 5-2-22

NEED MAN for 4 man Cedar Village apartment. Spring. 332-8007. 8-1-2-18

CLOSE/CAMPUS. One for three girl. \$78.33 / month, February Free! 332-3623, 393-8995. 5-2-22

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Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female spring term, own room, pets. Beal Street. 337-7227. 4-2-20

ONE GIRL needed for house - own room, \$67/month. Lansing. Call 482-2493. 5-2-21

THREE BEDROOM house, 124 LaSalle Boulevard. \$240/ month, plus utilities. References required. Call evenings, 372-7456. 10-2-27

NEED 1 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house near MSU. Own room. \$80 plus utilities. Call 646-8187. 5-2-21

ROOM FOR Rent near Everett High School. 882-0850 between 5-6 p.m. 2-2-19

MALE - SINGLE room, Bower House Co-op. \$250/term (includes everything). 351-4490. 3-2-20

ONE BLOCK from campus. \$17/week. Call evenings. 372-7456. 10-2-27

ONE, TWO, or three persons to share large three bedroom mobile home on private lot. Completely furnished, including washer and dryer. \$65/month. 651-6419, after 6 p.m. 3-2-18

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-2-20

ROOM AVAILABLE spring term, private bath, \$15/week. Call 332-1354. 3-2-19

BICYCLES - ALL TEN Speeds! Various colors and sizes, Simplex Derailleur, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 pm. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 0-3-2-20

GIRL TO sublease Cedar Village 2-girl. Spring. Call 332-2130. 2-2-18

GIRL NEEDED for four woman February 22 through spring term. \$67.50. 331-1791, after 4 p.m. 3-2-19

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl. \$67.50. Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18

SUBLET: TWO females spring term, \$57.50. Call evenings, 351-8609 / 349-3159. 10-3-1

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, carpeted, near campus, ample parking, near shopping center. Sublease until June. \$175 per month. Call 351-5543. 3-2-20

NEED ONE girl spring term, 2 girl, Twyckingham. Own bedroom. 351-8394. 5-2-22

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. Lease through mid September. \$160 per month. Call 351-8238, between 1-5 p.m. 5-2-22

IMMEDIATELY. TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, close - MSU. 351-8950. 2-2-19

MASON - NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted. \$115 plus utilities. Deposit, 1 year lease. Married couples only. 676-2221. 3-2-20

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC. 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-19

NEED 1 MAN - spring term, own bedroom. Burcham Woods. \$115/ month. 337-1871. 10-2-27

WANTED: MALE to share trailer, own bedroom. 10 minutes from campus. 675-7567. 3-2-18

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom house. \$190 plus electric, carpeting. 1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

MALE TO share 3 man house \$65 per month, utilities included. Call Dave Sinclair, 484-7773. 10-2-21

ATTIC, SINGLE or couple. House privileges. \$70/month. 2320 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. 7-2-22

SPRING, LARGE double room in house. \$60 each. Close. 351-0376. X-3-2-20

EAST LANSING. Five person house, 2 baths, finished room with bar, appliances, parking. Available now. 351-8920. 5-2-18

NEWLY REDECORATED house in Lansing. Five minutes to campus. Married couple only. No pets. \$145, plus deposit. 484-3513. 5-2-19

NEW HOUSE near campus. Six bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted. Free rent to March 1. 351-9036. 5-2-19

NEW EXECUTIVE Colonial House. 4 bedrooms, garage, family room, on four acres. Many extras. \$300/ month. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-22

OWN ROOM - 4 blocks Union - Great House. \$65/month, starting spring term. 332-8953 after 6pm. 5-2-22

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GIRL NEEDED for four woman February 22 through spring term. \$67.50.

Personal

YSITTING - IN my licensed home, Groesbeck area, fenced yard, hot breakfasts - lunches. 89-1314, 10-2-22

ACCESS CENTER

for Human Reproduction Health offers Contraception Services 1276 East Michigan Lansing - 485-3271

BOARD EXAM TUTORING

PLAN TUTORING COURSES being formed for the coming MCAT, DAT Board exams. Information call 313-354-0085.

MONEYMAKER

TERNITIES! SORORITIES! Make money and have fun same time with our foosball. Reasonable. COMPETITIVE. 2511 East Michigan, 4031, 5-2-21

CARE

Two openings in licensed south side home. 89-1117, 5-2-20

Personal

WHITE and Lucifer, glad you're making it now. Belated Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bob Bear, 1-2-18

CONGRATULATIONS, AND welcome Ann, Carole, Kathy, Monica, and Sandy! Good luck. AGR Actives and Homies, 1-2-18

RY, HAVE a Happy birthday on me. Your roommate, Joyce, 1-2-18

Real Estate

AREA - Three bedroom ranch, large lot, new carpeting, built-in oven and stove, enclosed patio, finished recreation room. Will sell on contract. 484-7578, 5-2-21

LANSING - Three bedroom, gas heat, central air conditioning \$18,000. Phone 89-2745, 5-2-20

Recreation

TO Europe from \$179. Anna, 355-7846, 5-7 pm, 1-2-26

ARM breezes, white sands of fun can be yours for eight wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica 59 or Hawaii \$329. Call MSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or 3-2473, 5-2-19

Service

THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, 3-2-28

ENSED BABYSITTER to babysit in her home - North Carolina 487-3045, 4-4-15

Instructions

NO LESSONS - students wanted, adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055, 3-2-18

Printing Service

TERM papers, theses, IBM Selectric II, experienced. 489-1058, 5-2-22

PAPERS, General typing, Carolyn. 332-5574, 5-2-22

ING, ELECTRIC machine, accurate, experienced. 2-746, 15-3-8

RIENCED IBM typing, Certifications, (Pica - Elite). YANN, 489-0358, C-2-28

RIENCED TYPIST, Okemos, (Pica or elite type), 6726 weekdays or 349-1773 nights and weekends, 0-2-18

RES, RESUMES, typing and editing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 70712, C-2-28

ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly Ann Brown, Call 482-7487, 3-2-18

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The Woman's Center: We still need books about women or anything by a woman for our library. Children books are also needed. Gertrude Stein's movie, "When This You See, Remember Me" will be shown at 1 p.m. today at the Kresge Art Center. Admission is free, everyone invited.

General meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Woman's Center. The possibility of having a coffeehouse regularly due to the success of last week's Susan B. Anthony Coffeehouse will be discussed. We have some openings in small weekly rap groups for women. Interested in a possible Women's Spring Festival, Women's Music or Art Festival? Like to help with the Woman's Center library staff two hours a week? Come to our meeting or call or drop in from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Tuesday mornings, and Friday and Saturday afternoons, at the Women's Center 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave.

Union Activities Board: The Spring Bridal Preview previously scheduled for Wednesday has been tentatively canceled. We have European flights from \$265 to \$333 plus International Student IDs and Youth Hostel Cards. Spring term craft lessons in macrame, needlepoint, crochet and knitting are only \$10 for five lessons. For more info or to sign up for these programs, go to the Union Activities Board office second floor, Union.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. All those who want service and brotherhood are welcome.

ASMSU Labor Relations will have a staff member available to advise students with employment problems from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday in 312 Student Services Bldg.

Tickets for MSU's fifth annual Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday are on sale in the MSU Livestock Judging Pavilion. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Student discount with ID for Friday night performance.

The MSU Employees' Assn. will hold a board and general meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Erickson Hall kiva.

Astrophysics majors: There will be a special careers conference at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Tony Rogalski of Placement Services will be present. Astronomy faculty will also present information on graduate schools in astrophysics.

Experienced meditators needed for important doctoral dissertation experiment. Stop in at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at 309C Olds Hall for a 10-minute questionnaire.

William Savoie of the British Universities summer school will speak to history, English and philosophy majors who wish to study for credit in the British Isles at 7:30 tonight in the Eustace Hall conference room.

Media invasion. This isn't a play, it's a process. We're electric theater. Intermediary.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. We will plan the program on the independence of Guinea-Bissau. Everyone welcome.

Oliver Clarke of the Social Affairs Division of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and visiting professor, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Impact of Collective Bargaining on Manpower Problems in Western Europe" at 7 tonight in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? Find out from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union. This meeting (satsang) is sponsored by Divine Light Mission.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Soaring Club will have Bob Babb, meteorologist in charge at the Capital City Airport, speak on "Soaring Weather for Sailplanes" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch. The public is encouraged to attend and hear about sun-powered, sustained, tranquil flight. An introductory film about glider operations may be shown.

The Stockholm, Sweden, MSU Social Science and Sociology Program will hold a recruiting meeting at 7 tonight in 217 Bessey Hall. Question session, materials distribution, and brief discussion with faculty for those interested. A 15-minute slide show on Sweden will be presented.

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Survey postage costs \$600,969

The state legislature spent more than a half million dollars in 1973 on postage to send questionnaires and newsletters to Michigan voters.

With elections coming up this November for both the House and Senate, expenses will likely rise to even greater levels this year.

Michigan's 148 lawmakers spent \$600,969 for postage during the year, according to figures released late last week. That does not include the actual expense of printing the material and preparing it to be mailed out.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit, said the \$357,610 spent by members of the House was "a reasonable cost of doing business."

He said the House has no guidelines on how much a lawmaker may spend for postage during a given year except that he may not spend state money for "vote-for-me kind of stuff."

In a move to hold postal spending down, Rep. John Bennett, D - Redford Township, said Friday he will introduce legislation limiting each lawmaker's postage expenses to \$5,000 a year.

"I feel that \$5,000 is a reasonable sum as a yearly mailing allowance," said Bennett, who spent \$5,010.87 for postage in 1973.

However, if each lawmaker took advantage of Bennett's ceiling, the total mailing bill would rise to \$740,000.

Postage expenses vary greatly from lawmaker to lawmaker. In the House three representatives - David Holmes Jr., D - Detroit; Kirby Holmes, R - Utica; and Casmer Ogonowski, D - Detroit - spent more than \$8,000.

Senators, who have more constituents in their districts than representatives, spent \$243,359 for postage.

The state legislature operates on an annual budget of about \$20 million.

Capital Capsules

AFTER PROMISING WITH Democrats to get a major consumer protection bill through the house, Gov. Milliken is now trying to block passage of the same measure in the Senate, Democrats are charging.

Senate Democratic leaders said Thursday Milliken favors a weaker bill to give the investigative and enforcement powers to the state Dept. of Licensing and Regulation instead of the attorney general's office.

The legislation, which would give the attorney general the power to issue subpoenas and cease-and-desist orders, was sidetracked to a hostile senate committee two weeks ago.

A SENATE COMMITTEE is considering revoking the credentials of a Detroit News reporter who reported that Senate Democrats created an assistant sergeant-at-arms post for a friendly but aging bartender.

The Senate Business Committee will consider revoking the credentials of reporter Gary Shuster, following speeches by several senators condemning the correspondent.

A HUNDRED FEMINISTS Friday seized temporary control of the last all-male bastion in state government - the Michigan Senate - to say happy birthday to the mother of women's liberation, Susan B. Anthony.

Feminist groups held the party, hailed as the first annual Women's Senate, in honor of the 154th birthday of suffragette Anthony.

MICHIGAN'S "NORTHERN EXPRESS" weekend buses left southern metropolitan areas Friday with more than twice the number of passengers they carried north a week earlier, bus officials announced Friday.

The new bus service, which began three weeks ago, is designed to help Northern Michigan resort areas suffering from declining numbers of tourists due to the gasoline shortage.

Talk scheduled on Swedish city

Stockholm, an important industrial center as well as one of the world's oldest cities, will be the topic of discussion at a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 217 Bessey Hall and again on Feb. 25.

A slide show of Stockholm and other important sites in Scandinavia will be presented with the discussion.

Students who have signed up or plan to sign up for the summer program at the University of Stockholm offered by the Dept. of Social Science should attend one of the meetings.

This will be the first summer that the Dept. of Social Science has offered a program in Stockholm.

The six-week program, July 25 through Sept. 5, will require the student to enroll for a total of eight credits in either social science or sociology.

As Sweden's capital and major port of trade, Stockholm is now concentrating on its service industries.

Classroom emphasis will be placed on the modern ideologies of Sweden, evolutionary change and selected problems in the public sector.

During the sixth week, students will be given the opportunity to work in the cities of Gothenburg, Lund and Malmo.

Armed robber hits area service station

An undetermined amount of cash was taken at gunpoint from a Boron gas station, at 3000 E. Michigan Ave. shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday.

A white male driving a blue Plymouth Belvedere with a missing right fender, missing chrome and no rear license plate is being sought by police.

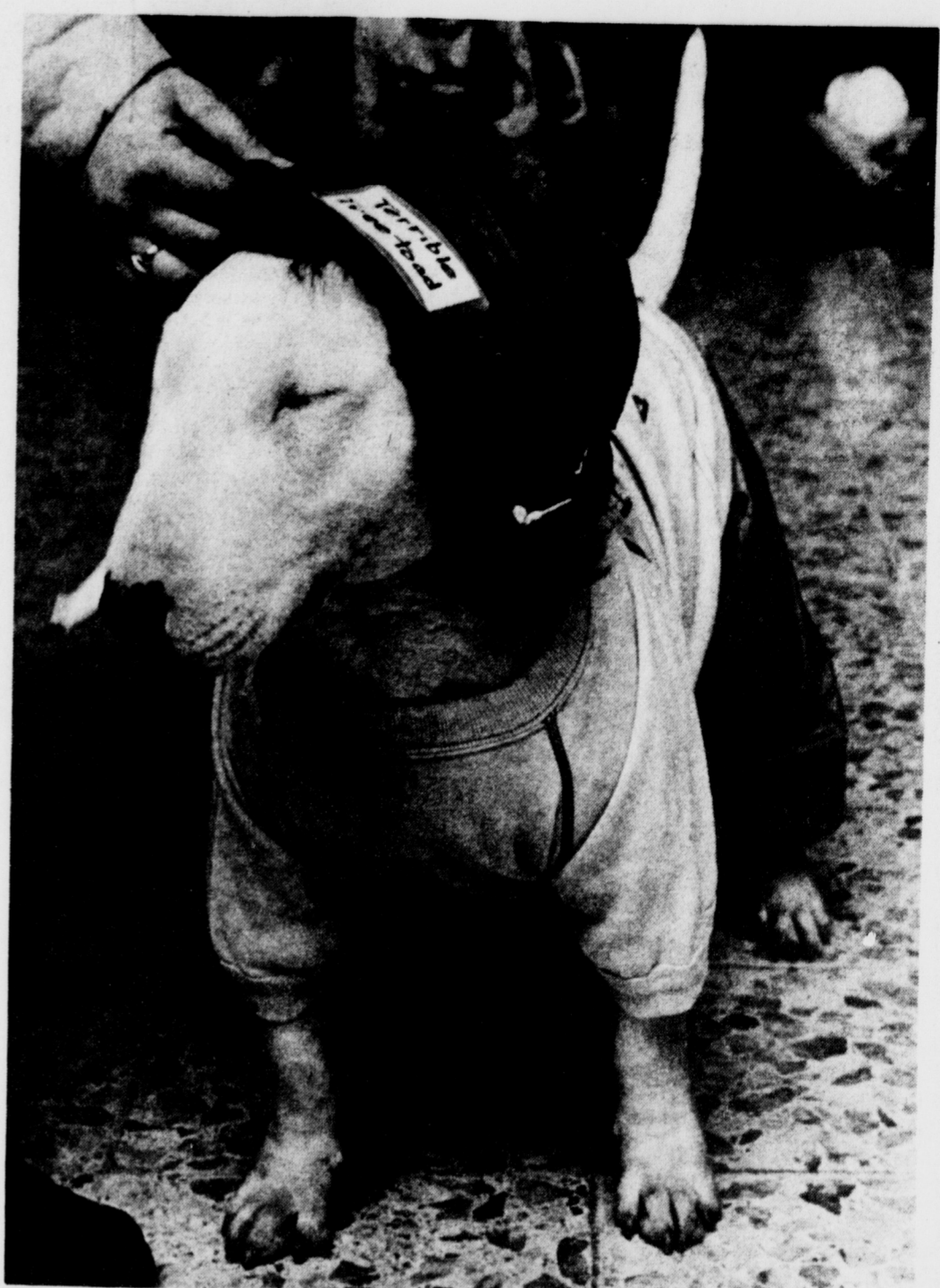
Police said the man had long dark hair and that he is believed to be between 20 and 25 years old.

A small caliber handgun was used in the robbery. Police are continuing their investigation.

Organization offers faculty fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is currently accepting applications for faculty fellowships in science applied to societal problems. NSF is offering the 50 fellowships to two- and four-year college and university science teachers with the purpose of improving college science, mathematics and engineering teaching.

Applications are due April 1 and the announcement of the awards will be May 31. People interested in applying for the fellowships should write to: Faculty Fellowships Program, Division of Higher Education in Science, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.



Ugliest of all

Jack, a bull terrier owned by Michele Waldron, was judged both the "ugliest" and "best-dressed" dog at the fourth annual "Ugliest Dog in Town" contest at Meridian Mall.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Planned art class caught up in debate

By DIANA BUCHANAN State News Staff Writer

An art course originally proposed for spring and fall terms 1974, but as of now offered only in the fall, has been caught up in the University bureaucracy with none of the parties involved cooperating jointly.

Accusations of political power plays and intimidation have set Dept. of Art members and many students talking about the proposed course.

Some of the students who wanted the disputed women and art course offered with credit were graduating seniors who felt the decision to have the course offered only in the fall of 1974 was unfair.

"We felt that we would hurt somebody no matter what we would do. We felt that it was pushing too much onto Barbara Braathen, hired for the first time here, and it would be too much to handle if we pushed two courses onto her work scheduled," Eldon VanLiere, asst. professor of art, said.

Faculty members have stated that the department had already planned an architecture course for spring that would have to be bumped if the women and art course was to be scheduled.

Braathen was to teach both courses if scheduled. "It was too late for a change in the schedule. People had already signed up for the architecture course scheduled for spring term. It was a matter of sticking to the schedule," Webster Smith, professor of art, said.

"The course came up without warning late last week, and the art history people had understood

that the course was being designed for next fall. We've all agreed that it should be held next fall," Smith said.

The faculty said that they had heard of a petition for the course signed by a number of people, but had not seen the petition nor knew of the number of people requesting the course.

There were 630 interested students and faculty signatures on the petition for the women and art course. It was to be a lecture course with no prerequisites, and designed for all students.

The proposed catalog description was: "A critical inquiry into the image of women as depicted throughout history in the male art and the lives of selected women artists from western history. Woman as artist, craftsman in preliterature societies and consideration of the esthetic issues viewed in the light of the above information."

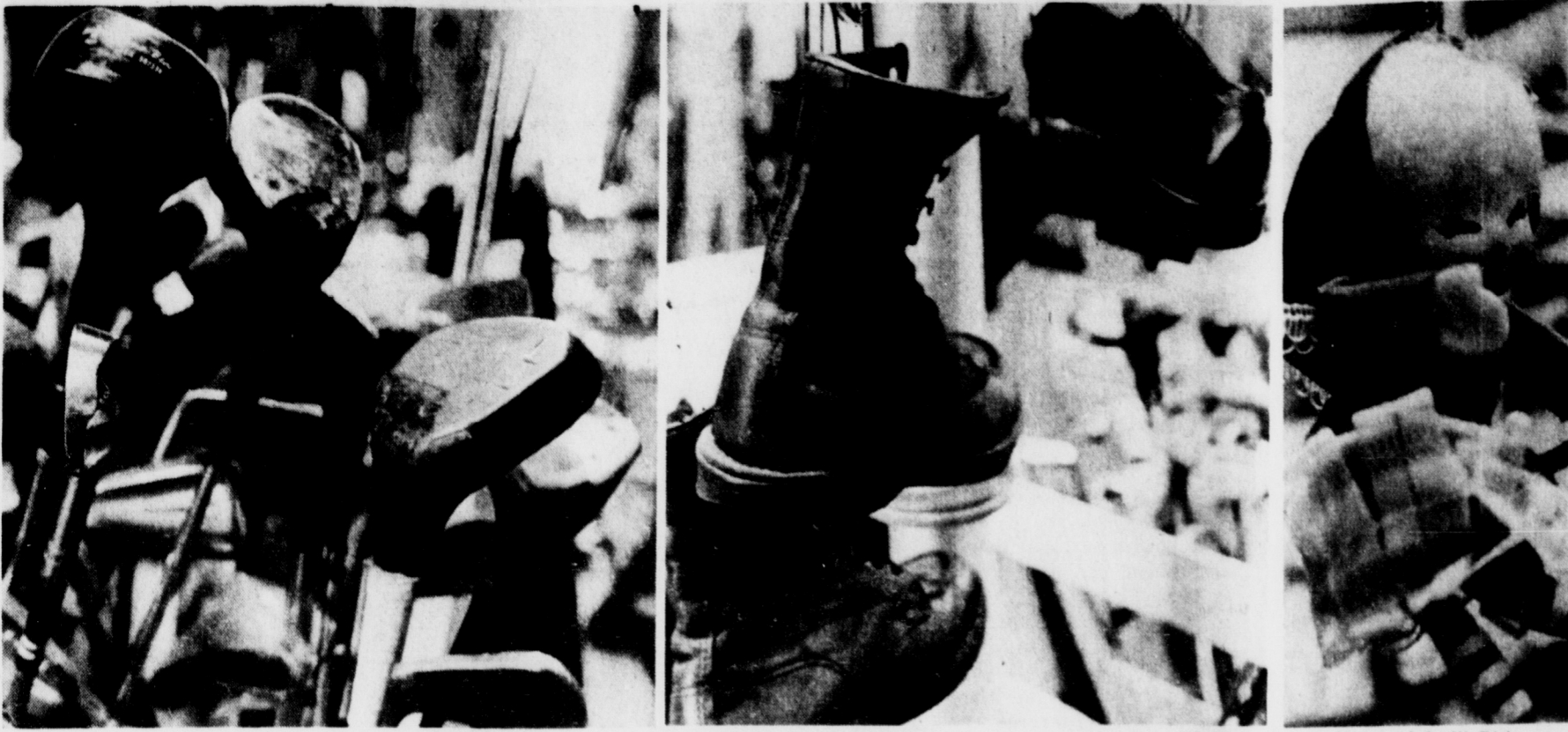
"Part of the reason for the faculty not to consider the course spring term is that they had to consider if they wanted to shuffle up their courses everytime something relevant comes screaming at you," VanLiere said.

"The course will be meeting this spring informally in the evening, with no course credit or grades," Paul Deussen, asst. professor of art, said.

Interested students had brought the course to the attention of the departments of Humanities, American Thought and Language, and History, Justin Morrill College and the women's programs in hopes of gaining support for the course in the near future.

Advertisement for Domino's pizza featuring the text 'MONDAY MADNESS IS BACK AT DOMINO'S' and 'Same fast, friendly delivery but pizza at special prices. Call 351-7100'. It includes a coupon for a large double-dough pizza and 2 quarts of Coke for \$3.50.

Advertisement titled 'How to form your own car pool' from the State News. It provides a form for car pool arrangements and states 'NO CHARGE'.



Wilcox' Second-Hand Store sells shoes, baby dolls and golf clubs among many other things.

SN Photos / John W. Dickson

Old store offers sabers, skins

By RON HERBERT

In the current era of super shopping malls, many people feel that few stores have any personality and that some have the sterile atmosphere of a hospital.

A store that still retains a distinctive character is Wilcox's Second-Hand Store, 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, a business operated by three generations of the Wilcox family.

Upon entering the store, the customer is confronted with

snowshoes, sabers hanging on the wall, snake skins, cabinets full of guns, ibex horns and a stuffed possum.

Roger Wilcox insists that the store does not cater to the offbeat.

"We just try to stay with what the buying public wants," he says.

While the store has expanded into adjacent buildings with stereo and music departments, the most interesting aspect remains the potpourri in the main room.

Everything from old

hardware equipment, used skates and semi-worn tires to muskrat traps and deer heads are among the array of fascinating wares. A stuffed beaver peeks out between a collection of old raincoats from the shelf it inhabits.

"He's not for sale," says third generation Greg Wilcox, 25. "He sort of lives there now."

Wilcoxes have been trading and swapping with customers since 1924 when Harvey K. Wilcox opened the store to sell

hand household furniture.

His sons, Roger and Dale, have run the business since 1946, though even at 90, he comes in occasionally and watches things from the office in the corner.

"This is the only place I've ever worked, the only business I've ever known," said Roger, whose son Greg seems destined to carry on the trade.

According to Roger, a faithful clientele has developed over the years.

"We still sometimes get customers from dad's days, though there aren't too many around anymore," Roger said.

"And I'd say 60 per cent of our customers are people we've gotten to know."

Roger sees their business as a public service.

"We provide a kind of service," he said. "We buy from people who have things they don't want, and we sell them to people who want a break in price."

Though he contends they try to stay in the middle of the road in their merchandise, Roger admits to selling some pretty odd items.

"We had a wooden leg on the wall for a few years," he said, "but we sold that, too."

Classes to tell writers' views, examine community services

The basic questions of life and how to help people make it through life are the subjects of two new courses offered spring term.

The Dept. of German and Russian will offer a course examining Tolstoy's and Dostoyevsky's view of life's basic questions such as religion and the answer to man's existence.

The course is open to all and no knowledge of Russian is needed.

Students interested in the three-credit class should sign up for GR499, section 2. Students taking "The Role of Helping Professions in Community Service," offered by Justin Morrill College, will be exposed to the social needs

of youth and the aged and what services are available for them.

Students will visit a community service agency and

focus on the helping professions and on identifying human needs.

Interested students should sign up for JMC 259A.

Varsity Pie Night

\$2 buys a 1 item medium size Varsity Pizza (Inside only)

Longest Happy Hours in town - Suds Galore!

THE VARSITY INN
1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

At-large seats open on council

Petitions for representative - at-large seats on Academic Council may be picked up at 101 Student Services Bldg. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Schensul's

Cafeteria in Meridian Mall

master charge

NOON: Mon. - Fri. 11:15 - 2:00

Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

Evening Specials

<p>Mon. Night Special Beef Steak Pie Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$1.79</p>	<p>Tues Night Special Fried Fillet of Baby Northern Pike Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$2.09</p>	<p>Wed. Night Special Schensul's Famous Baked or Fried Chicken Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$1.45</p>
<p>Thurs. Night Special Baked Italian Style Spaghetti w/ Meat Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$1.69</p>	<p>Fri. Night Special Beef Burgundy with Noodles Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$2.34</p>	<p>Sat. Night Special Country Fried Steak Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage \$2.19</p>

Schensul's Famous Sunday Specials

FRIED CHICKEN	\$2.15
ROAST LOIN OF PORK with Sage Dressing	\$2.40

25¢

This coupon is worth 25¢ off the purchase of lunch or dinner at Schensul's everyday except Wednesday Dinner Expires Feb. 25, 1974 Limit - one per family

When you have finished a delicious meal at our cafeteria conveniently located by the main entrance of Meridian Mall, simply present this coupon to the cashier. A varied menu awaits you at Schensul's.

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FAMILY DINNER (4 course) FOR TWO \$9.00
(each additional dinner \$4.50)

• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED

• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS

2080 Grand River, Okemos
Okemos Exit off I-96 near Meridian Mall

ENERGY and the ENVIRONMENT

This spring Lyman Briggs College and the Physics Department will offer the interdisciplinary course "Energy and the Environment". The course, now in its third year, has been expanded in order to accommodate the students who were not able to enroll in the course last year.

Topics Include:

- How long might the energy problem last?
- Do we have the resources (coal, oil, gas, fusion, etc.) to meet the growing demand for energy?
- What are the long term possibilities for these and other sources of energy?
- What are the problems associated with increasing energy use?
- What conservation measures are necessary?
- What are the social, economic and political implications of limited energy?
- What is the effect of energy as a thermal pollutant?

There will be guest lectures by scientists, politicians, economists, industry representatives and others from on and off campus. Reading for the course will be Scientific America, Physics Today, The New York Times, etc. and a text prepared by the department. Special evening sections are available for persons not able to attend during the day. **NO PREREQUISITES - OPEN TO ALL MAJORS OF ALL COLLEGES, 3 CREDITS** (can be counted as science credits).

LBC/PHY/IDC 256

Students must enroll in a 900 - section and a section 1-6

901 Tu Th 10:20 - 11:10	102B Wells	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0955	
902 Tu Th 3:00 - 3:50	120 Phys. & Ast.	(TV) Sequence No. 720 - 0956	
903 Tu Th 8:00 - 8:50pm	118 Phys. & Ast.	(TV) Sequence No. 720 - 0957	
904 Th 7:00 - 8:50 pm	118 Phys. & Ast.	(TV) Sequence No. 720 - 0958	
1 Wed. 9:10 - 10:00	221 Baker Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0960	
2 Fri. 10:20 - 11:10	315 Phys. & Ast.	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0970	
3 Mon. 12:40 - 1:30	119A Berkeley Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0980	
4 Tu 12:40 - 1:30	119B Berkeley Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0990	
5 Th 3:00 - 3:50	104 Holmes Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 1000	
6 Th 9:00 - 9:50 pm	118 Phys. & Ast.	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 1001	

For more information, call the Physics Department, 353-8642.

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Tonight 7:00 & 9:30 \$1.50 admission

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FEB. 18, 23