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STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 116

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Simon agrees: crisis now only a problem

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Energy chief William Simon said today he finds no fault with President Nixon's demotion of the fuel shortage crisis to a problem.
Simon also told critical senators he believes long gasoline station lines will ease by April.
"We'll have to dig a big bomb shelter for you by April if the lines are longer," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said. Jackson and other members of the Senate's Government Operations Committee told Simon that his credibility as that of the President is being severely tested.
"How do you reduce demand through voluntary conservation when people are in a crisis?" Jackson asked.
Nixon toned down his evaluation of the severity of the energy shortage in a Sunday night press conference at the White House.

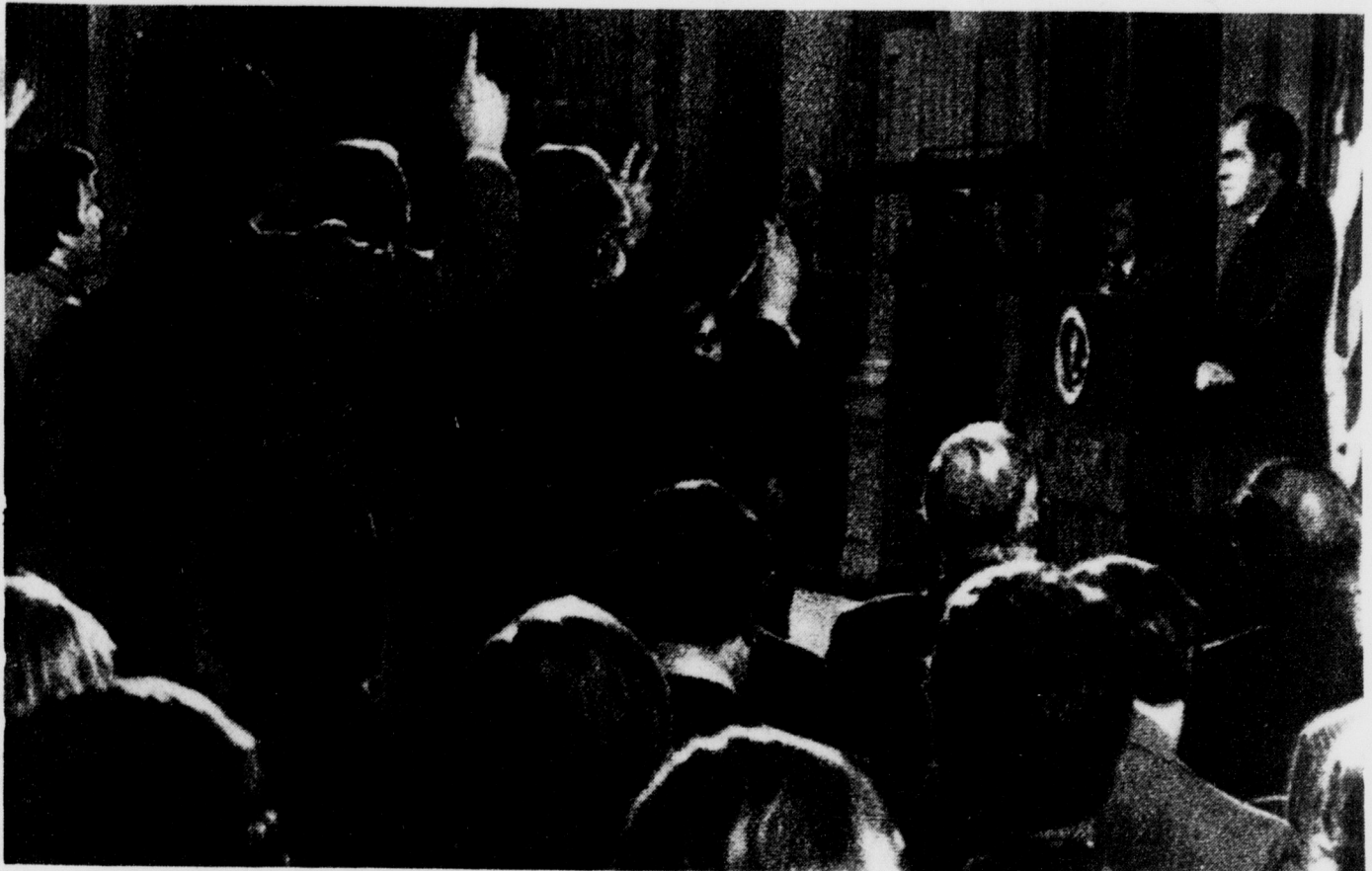
Simon said there is no conflict between his statements that energy shortages will remain until the nation develops self-sufficiency, and the President's news conference statement that the crisis has passed but that a problem remains.
"The President is distressed by the hardships caused by long lines and he is moving to allocate more gasoline to relieve them," Simon said.
He said three weeks is too short a time in which to judge the allocation program a failure. Simon also said that spot shortages, especially in urban areas, will be equalized in the coming months and he does not believe rationing is now necessary.
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen he waited in line for 35 minutes to get gas, called for immediate rationing and said: "The shortage remains and so does the crisis."
"I think it is still serious," said Senate

Republican Leader Hugh Scott. "The greatest problem is to get more gasoline to the people and to end the gas lines."
In other developments:
• The prime minister of Iran said Tuesday that Simon "must be talking through his hat" in disputing the Shah of Iran's statements on U.S. oil imports.
Prime Minister Amir Abass Hoveida said in an interview that the information on which the Shah based his remarks came mainly from U.S. sources, including Simon himself. He cited figures applying to the last quarter of 1973, for most of which the embargo had been proclaimed.
• The National Petroleum Council Tuesday predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.
The council also said in a report that unless petroleum imports are increased substantially before the end of the year,

the real Gross National Product could not grow beyond present levels and unemployment would hit about 6 per cent.
The unemployment rate rose from 4.8 per cent in December to 5.2 in January, the largest monthly increase in four years.

• Mines producing 100,000 tons of coal a day were shut down Tuesday as miners in West Virginia and Virginia complained they could not get enough gasoline to get to work.
The West Virginia Coal Assn. said it believed an accurate estimate of the

number of men out of work in its state was 9,000.
• A mandatory gas rationing plan went into effect in New York and Delaware Tuesday. Rhode Island announced a voluntary odd-even distribution system will begin on Friday.



In his first news conference since November President Nixon de-escalated energy rhetoric.

Gas stations across state strive to stretch fuel supply to weekend

By PETE DALY

"I was out of gas a week ago Friday," he said. "This seems to be the worst month so far, but I don't know why."
Reynolds' Union 76, 2320 E. Saginaw St., Lansing, said it would be out by Wednesday night or Thursday. Owner Jerry Reynolds said three nearby stations were out of gas.
"They've been putting this shortage in the papers a lot lately. Maybe if they didn't, people wouldn't be rushing out and buying it all," he said.
David G. Berry, owner of Berry's Sunoco, 1000 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing, said he expected to run out of gas at his station "any minute now."
"About nine of the stations around here have gone out of business in the last year or so. All those customers have to go somewhere," Berry said.
One Lansing station reported no problems supplying its customers, but asked not to be identified. "I'm taking care of my regular customers. If it were publicized that I have plenty of gas, then my supply wouldn't last either," the owner said.
About 25 Lansing area stations were called Tuesday afternoon, but only about half answered. Apparently many stations

are closing early, or were not open at all Tuesday.
One station near Frandor reported increased customers when its neighbor station ran out of gas Monday.
The most severe Michigan shortages were reported in Detroit, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Several Lansing area service stations reported Tuesday they expect to run out of gas before the new monthly allocation scheduled to arrive this weekend.
A number of others said it would be nip and tuck.
The majority of station managers contacted said they would make it again this month if their customer volume didn't spike as a result of other station closings. The Automobile Club of Michigan said about one-fourth of all stations in Michigan were already out of gas Tuesday and that half of the stations would run dry by Thursday.
All companies are scheduled to ship new allocations beginning Friday, which would return the situation more or less to normal within a few days. Until then, authorities urge motorists to avoid chasing gasoline unless their tanks are empty, so station supplies are not severely depleted.
Don Francisco, owner of Don's Texaco, 1 E. Michigan Ave., has been hurting all

Nixon probe termed House's duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special prosecutor's staff has decided that any action involving alleged presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal should be up to the House impeachment inquiry rather than a grand jury, it was learned Tuesday.
That decision, reached after months of study and debate, was disclosed after President Nixon said Monday night that he had rejected a grand jury request for his testimony.
"I did offer, of course, to respond to any interrogatories that the special

prosecutor might want to submit or to meet with him personally and to answer questions and he indicated that he did not want to proceed in that way," Nixon said.
Meanwhile, lawyers for Nixon said Tuesday that no state court can command the president of the United States to appear before its bench.
Such a move "would open the door to an unwarranted, unfettered and an unconstitutional imposition" upon his office, the lawyers said.
The White House position was outlined in a brief filed in D.C. Superior Court. The

court is considering whether the President must testify in a case now pending in Los Angeles against former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.
Sources close to the special prosecutor's investigation said the request for presidential testimony was made at the insistence of the grand jurors and that unless they continue to insist, no effort will be made to force Nixon to testify.
The apparent reason, the sources added, was that Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski finally had concluded that the proper forum for evidence pertaining directly to the President was the House Judiciary Committee rather than a grand jury. The sources gave no indication whether any evidence against the President exists.
Authorities on constitutional law differ on whether a President can be indicted and, if indicted, can be brought to trial. Some say he must first be removed from office by impeachment and conviction in the Senate. Others claim he could be indicted, tried and convicted while in office.
It was understood that the prevailing view within the prosecutor's office was somewhere in between. That there is no constitutional bar to indicting a President, but that, as a practical matter, the best course to follow would be to refer the matter to Congress.
Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, hinted at his position when he testified last Oct. 30 before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Cox had been fired 10 days earlier by Nixon.

He referred to the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry and said one thing the panel ought to look into "is the extent to which, on an over-all basis, the president has cooperated in or not cooperated in attempting to get to the truth of the allegations about Watergate and other offenses."
But Cox appeared to tell the committee that if the President were involved in obstructing justice, it would be a matter for the House inquiry.
Nixon was subpoenaed last month by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer as "a material and necessary witness." The subpoena was forwarded to the District of Columbia court for service.
"In the 187 years since our Constitution was adopted no court, federal or state, has held that the president of the United States can be compelled to testify in person in compliance with a summons," said the White House brief filed by presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair.
"The office of the president of the United States cannot be subjected to the command of any state court," he said.
Such an order, St. Clair contended, would pave the way for similar actions "by each of the courts in all of the 50 states. Therefore, we ask this court to reject this California state court's assertion of sovereignty over the President of the United States."
Ehrlichman's lawyers have until March 8 to file an answer. The President's lawyers can respond until March 13.

New higher education board asked

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education is proposing a state constitutional amendment to create a new board of postsecondary education.
The commission is also recommending that students be eligible for appointment to college governing boards and that the heads of the big three universities, including MSU, be appointed rather than elected, as the boards of other Michigan institutions are.
The proposal to allow students on college boards was included in a report of the

commission's Student Advisory Committee in October, and opposes Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's decision that this represents a conflict of interest.
These recommendations will be placed in an interim report which will form the basis for public hearings around the state this spring, the commission recently announced.
A constitutional amendment may then be submitted to the state legislature and, if approved, could be placed on the November ballot for voter approval.
The new board would be responsible for planning and coordination of all education programs beyond high school, both public

and private. The State Board of Education, which currently has this responsibility, would retain authority for elementary and secondary education.
"The board would address itself to statewide issues that concern planning and policy, such as the problem of universal access to higher education, state aid to private institutions and the tuition controversy," said Richard L. Beers, staff director of the commission.
These areas cannot be adequately handled by the current state board because they are not staffed to do the job, he said.
Approval of the proposed

postsecondary education board would indicate that people realize higher education is big enough to deserve its own agency, he said.
University, college and community college boards would maintain their autonomy and direct their own operations, and the postsecondary education board would work on improving statewide coordination of programs.
The nine-member board would be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate, carrying a stipulation that no more than a certain number of its members could come from one party, Beers explained.

'U' committees choose to work in secrecy

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

When the Educational Policies Committee decided not to require student fees to its proposed system of faculty salaries, it reached that decision in a closed meeting.
The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee conducted its search for a new faculty grievance official in secret. Until it announced its endorsement of Bruce Miller, asst. professor of philosophy, for the task of being that instructor got due process during his complaint heard, few outside the committee knew Miller was being considered, and fewer still know who else had been recommended.
The Building, Lands and Planning Committee always holds open meetings. It does not publish its minutes nor how its members voted on a given issue.
The Faculty Tenure Committee goes into a closed session any time it handles a faculty complaint by an individual faculty member.
These four are the major standing committees of the Academic Council. The committees on faculty affairs and on faculty tenure recommend policies being the most crucial concerns of the faculty, while any recommendation

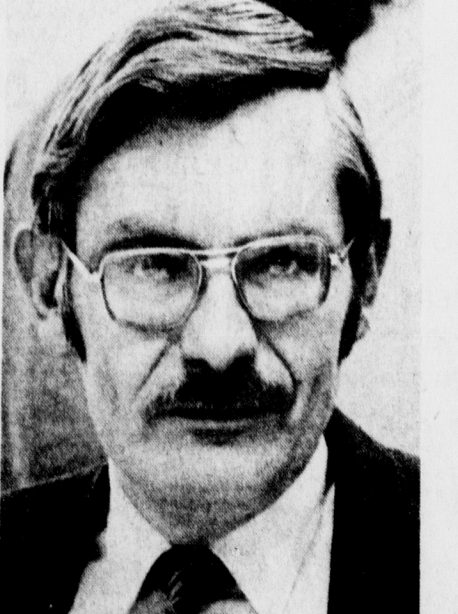
coming from the policies committee or the Committee on Building, Lands and Planning is said to receive the utmost respect.
Yet they do much of their work out of the public eye.
None of these committees has authority

from the Bylaws on Academic Governance to conduct closed sessions or without minutes. Instead they have adopted these policies of secrecy as their rules of procedure.
Wesley Fishel, chairman of the tenure committee, said his committee meets in closed session to discuss a specific tenure case in order to protect the privacy of the individual faculty member.
Fishel said that he could see no objection to allowing a member of the public to view the committee while it discusses general tenure issues. "Though I can't really see why anyone would be interested in a group of professors talking about the concept of tenure," he said.
Though MSU students might care little about the intricacies of tenure, the actions of the Educational Policies Committee takes often have powerful impact on student affairs. The policies committee, which always meets in closed session, has already tangled with student government leaders by refusing to require student access to printed faculty ratings in the new evaluation system it recommended Jan. 8 to the Academic Council.
Harold S. Johnson, policies committee chairman, said the secret sessions allow members to examine policy questions to the utmost so as to reach the best possible recommendations.

"Every member thinks out loud when we are struggling with a question, and he may change his position on an issue four or five times just to clarify the issue in his mind and the minds of his colleagues," Johnson said. "He certainly would feel uncomfortable doing that during an open meeting."
The closed sessions also allow members to drop their narrow college interests and adopt a University wide perspective, Johnson said.
"During the discussion a member will change his stated position, whether or not he has a vote or mandate from his college, in order to help the committee reach a consensus on the question," Johnson said.
A committee member does state his college's opinion on an issue, Johnson said, and because his colleagues know he will work to help the committee instead of act as a college advocate, they respect his college's opinion more than they usually would.
Unlike the policies committee, the faculty affairs committee usually meets in public. But when the committee is searching for a faculty grievance official to recommend to the President, it hunts in secret.
Richard L. Featherstone, affairs committee chairman, said the method of selection of a grievance official requires

secrecy. "Many candidates would not want it known that they were looking for another job within the University," he said.
But shouldn't the public know who is being considered for such an important position like the faculty grievance official?

Featherstone did not think so.
"We will continue with our present method of searching for and recommending a faculty grievance official," he said.
Unlike the affairs committee, the Building, Lands and Planning Committee always meets in public. But it withholds the minutes of its meetings and does not release the votes its members took on a given motion.
"The publication of minutes would be a hindrance to the experts and ex officio members who advise us on building priorities and details," committee chairman Anne C. Garrison said. "Since they are still in the planning stage, they are reluctant to declare their opinions before a final decision has been reached."
But why should a consultant or ex officio member worry if his remarks will be published if he's uttering them during an open meeting?
"Any of these consultants have a right to cast his eye around the room and see if a member of the press is in attendance," Garrison said.
Garrison said she has never turned down anyone wishing to speak to the committee unless the agenda was filled, and the committee held an open hearing on the Kalamazoo Street bridge project to solicit community opinion in October.



JOHNSON: "uncomfortable during an open meeting"



GARRISON: "publication of minutes would be a hindrance"

NEWS ROUNDUP

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USDA reports more price hikes

The cost of a market basket of food has risen by \$30 or 1.8 per cent from December to January, the Agriculture Dept. said Tuesday.

A market basket, which now costs \$1,680, theoretically contains enough U.S. farm produce to feed a household of 3.2 persons an entire year.

The department said the increase put the market basket cost at a record annual rate and said it occurred despite some shrink in the middleman price spreads.

Government economists said January's farm values for most items increased, but increases were particularly sharp for beef cattle, broilers, wheat, eggs, potatoes and tomatoes.

In related developments:

• President Nixon acted Tuesday to remove all restrictions on imports of beef into the United States this year. By increasing supplies in this way, he hopes to drive retail prices down.

• The American Bakers Assn. held a 40-minute "Save Our Bread" rally on Capitol Hill, then took its campaign to a Senate committee room. Members are lobbying to "assure an adequate domestic wheat supply."

The National Wheat Growers Assn. countered that the alleged wheat shortages "simply don't exist."

Senate panel blocks pay raises

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted 5-4 Tuesday to veto President Nixon's proposed pay raises for congressmen but allowed raises for other top federal officials.

House action on a similar veto died last week when lack of a quorum kept the bill bottled up in committee.

If the full Senate passes the measure, it could become law without further House action.

The measure kills three 7.5 per cent raises for congressmen over the next three years but allows the same increases for federal judges and other high-level career officials. A single \$4,500 raise for cabinet members in 1975 would also be retained.

Ethiopian soldiers seize city

Ethiopian soldiers seized the northern city of Asmara Tuesday, demanding higher pay and more benefits, unofficial reports said.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 10,000 soldiers from Ethiopia's 45,000-man army were involved in the bloodless mutiny in the nation's second largest city.

The rebels demanded more pay, pensions, medical privileges, housing and improved living conditions but gave indications that they were still loyal to the central government of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Gold rush continues in Europe

Monetary uncertainty pushed the price of gold over \$180 an ounce in European markets Tuesday with the U.S. dollar declining in the backwash.

Tuesday was the fourth successive day that gold reached a record price and was the biggest jump so far for a single day.

Gold sold at \$181 in London, \$182 in Zurich and \$188.15 in Paris before late-day profit-taking lowered the price to \$175 in London.

In three months, the price of gold in London alone has risen 100 per cent.

Panel to check prison programs

A congressional subcommittee will discuss the acceptability of certain methods of behavior modification in the federal prison system today.

"We expect to learn where behavior modification programs still exist in the federal prison system, and whether or not their continuation is justified," said Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, the chairman of the House subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice.

Behavior manipulation methods such as the Skinner system of rewarding good behavior have become widely used in both state and federal prisons.

These behavioral programs have been criticized by prisoners' rights groups and civil liberty groups.

Reward offered for masterpiece

London authorities offered a reward Tuesday for recovery of "The Guitar Player," a painting by 17th century Dutch artist Jan Vermeer stolen Saturday from a London museum.

The reward offer came after a man calling himself Harry telephoned a British newspaper Monday demanding about \$1.15 million worth of food for the poor of Grenada, a Caribbean island.

"We will not in any circumstances enter into discussions involving a massive amount of money," said Iltyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council which governs the city.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard investigated a call from a man with an Irish accent claiming to have seized the painting and demanding two Irish Republican Army members jailed in London be transferred to Irish jails.

House OKs generic drug bill

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill that allows pharmacists to substitute a generic drug for a brand named drug whenever it is cheaper.

Culminating a year-long effort by co-sponsors, Reps. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park and H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, the bill was passed by a 72-79 vote after a two-hour debate in which critics argued that substitution would not reduce prescription costs to consumers.

Pharmacists have the option of substituting a cheaper equivalent drug unless the doctor specifically states that he does not want any substitution.

Pharmacists are also required to post a list of the top 100 selling drugs over their counter. The list will be prepared by the state pharmacy board, which enforces provisions of the bill and makes sure substitution is carried out correctly and ethically.

Pharmacists must label the prescription with the name of the drug and the manufacturer of it if there is no brand name. Doctors also must indicate on the prescription if they want a substitution or not.

The bill also bans promotional claims and advertising comparing prescription prices, a provision that opponents of the bill charged was anticonsumer.

Tuesday's debate was sprinkled with the expected strong opposition from certain legislators, who charged that it was not a consumer interest bill but a consumer fraud bill.

"I am not opposed to having the consumer save in prescription prices, but this bill will actually result in higher prices on prescriptions," Rep. F. Bob Edwards, R-Flint said in opposition to the bill.

He said that two states, Massachusetts and Kentucky, which

allow generic substitution have demonstrated that prescription prices actually went up because of an increase in inventory costs to the pharmacists, increased malpractice insurance rates and neglect by pharmacists to stock generic drugs. He also charged that generic substitution does not benefit most people because they already save on prescription costs through Blue Cross - Blue Shield plans, Medicare and Medicaid.

Forbes said the bill was necessary not only to provide savings to consumers but to cut excess profits made by pharmaceutical manufacturers who he charged make twice as much profit as the average manufacturing firm in the country. He said that out of a total revenue of \$4.3 billion pharmaceutical manufacturers spend 25 per cent of that on promotion and advertising and only one per cent on basic research.

"These companies are overspending on promotion, which is a burden on consumers because they have to foot the high costs of brand name drugs without having a chance to substitute and save," Forbes said.

Rep. Bert Brennan, R-Saginaw and a registered pharmacist, said the legislature has no right to question the profits of the manufacturers.

"Who am I to play God and say anyone is making too much money," he said in protest of Forbes' contentions.

As expected, sentiments were hostile and feelings strong. With last-minute lobbying by various factions, pressure was put not so much on the legislators but on doctors and pharmacists who were asked by the lobbyists to call in protests to the bill, which they did. Jondahl said he was not too happy with that move but did not think it had any effect on the final vote.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it is expected to get a thorough going-over. Jondahl and Forbes were not very optimistic that the bill would be passed before June.



Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, speaks for his generic drug bill which passed Tuesday.

Kissinger in Syria seeking captive list

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night hopeful of getting a list of Israeli war prisoners and generating movement toward a Syrian - Israeli troop disengagement.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, welcomed Kissinger at the airport and they headed for President Hafez Assad's palace for their first working session.

Kissinger made his comments about a POW list in London as he took off for the Syrian capital following discussions with British leaders. Israel has demanded a list of the some 100 prisoners held in Syria as a precondition to participation in troop withdrawal talks on the Golan Heights — the objective of Kissinger's current Middle East Peace mission.

"I hope that in Damascus we can begin progress toward getting peace started and the disengagement of troops between Syria and Israel,"

Kissinger said before boarding his U.S. Air Force jet. "We consider the key problem is the Middle East right now."

"The issue of prisoners is, of course, one of the preconditions of getting peace talks started. I am very hopeful that we can get them started," he said.

Few details emerged from Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Energy Secretary Lord Carrington during his London stopover. However, Kissinger indicated he had some advance notice that Syria may be ready to

meet Israel's demand for the list of Israeli prisoners.

A European diplomat in Damascus was optimistic about Kissinger's visit. "I don't think he would have agreed to try again unless he was assured beforehand the effort would be worth it," he said.

Kissinger's talks with the British leaders covered the energy crisis, the Middle East situation and U.S. - Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation. He met with Heath for two hours with emphasis on the medium- and long-range future in the energy crisis.

Kissinger was reported

undismayed by the latest flareup of gunfire on the Israeli - Syrian front, according to London sources, who said he considered it merely a prelude to his arrival to demonstrate

that neither side intended yielding very easily.

Israel has said it is prepared to withdraw from the 300 square miles of Syrian territory captured in the October

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ASMSU, COGS committee seats upheld

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Student representatives successfully preserved the Student Affairs Committee seats for ASMSU and COGS as the Academic Council further modified on Tuesday the report calling for its amping. Only a handful of council members voted against the amendment to give ASMSU three seats, COGS two and the

Elected Student Council two. One ASMSU member will be recommended by the Office of Black Affairs, one will be a female at-large member and the third ASMSU seat will be either the president or someone he designates. The Elected Student Council will send one of its own members plus a nonwhite student chosen at-large. The council has approved at its Feb. 19 meeting that the Student Affairs Committee be reduced from 11 student and six faculty to seven students and four faculty, as the Ad Hoc

Committee to Review Academic Governance had recommended in its report.

But the council rejected on Feb. 5 the ad hoc committee's proposal that only council members staff the standing committees, 53-32. But student representatives said they were still not satisfied as the student members could still come from the colleges instead of from ASMSU or COGS.

Larry Bartrem, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, told council members that the committee handled nonacademic matters as well as academic concerns and should therefore have input from nonacademic sources.

"Dealing with both academic and nonacademic concerns helps ASMSU to become well-rounded," Bartrem said. "I personally have appreciated the experience I have gained on the committee."

But Robert Barr, chairman of the University Committee on Academic Governance, told council members that the majority of students on his committees opposed the amendment.

"The majority of the student members of my committee feel it is important for student representatives to be tied closely to their constituencies," Barr said. "They feel unless these committee members come from the colleges there will be no effective communication network."

But every other faculty member who spoke to the amendment declared his support.

"I agree with the student members of Professor Barr's committee that student representatives should be tied as closely as possible to their representatives," Milton B. Dickerson, business member, said. "But I believe the amendment would serve this purpose, for we need as broad a representation as possible."

The ad hoc committee suffered a second setback when the council voted to leave the question of the size and functions of the standing committees the ad hoc committee had proposed to be handled by "The Ad Hoc + 3."

"The Ad Hoc + 3" is the whimsical title given to the three council members—Hester Cain of Justin Morrill College, Martin Fox of the College of Natural Science and Jack Stieber of the College of Social Science—who were charged to work with the ad hoc committee to come up with an acceptable seating plan for the standing committees after the council had rejected the proposal that only council members sit on the standing committees.

Fox had told the council that the "Ad Hoc + 3" could not decide where the committee members should come from until they had an idea of the committees' sizes.

Council members also attacked the ad hoc committee's suggestion that a liaison member from each college committee attend meetings of the corresponding standing committee at the University level.

The council approved an amendment proposed by Lawrence M. Sommers, College of Social Science representative, requesting that all standing committees' minutes or their chairmen's summaries be published in the MSU News Bulletin. The amendment also suggested that the State News publish summaries that especially concern students.

An attempt to turn the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, the Public Affairs Committee and the Business Affairs Committee in the ad hoc committee's list of proposed advisory-consultative committees failed by an overwhelming vote.



A customer pays his bill at the International House of Pancakes, where new owners are trying to change the restaurant's image.

SN Photo/John W. Dickson

New ownership of pancake house causes employe firings, quitings

By R.D. Campbell
State News Staff Writer

Since the two new owners of the East Lansing pancake house opened in town two weeks ago in Greensboro, N.C., as many as 16 employes have quit or been fired.

Bob Thorne and Dan Goodwin, two-year partners in the International House of Pancakes (IHOP) franchise in Greensboro, are stressing "business and efficiency" to attract new customers to their daily daytime - empty nighttime - full Grand River Avenue restaurant.

Thorne, Schoonover, manager of the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. or "graveyard shift," was among the first employes fired. A waitress and another employee on day and night shifts were also fired, Schoonover said.

Other employes on day and night shifts have either quit or been fired, including one waitress who walked several blocks through the rain and asked that her services were not needed when she arrived at the restaurant.

The new owners say that efficiency and cleanliness are necessary to bring breakfasting

travelers, lunching businessmen and supping families into the pancake house during the day.

Bruce Wahlin and Rick Becker, part owner with Paul Kacer of the Brewery, said they sold IHOP because they did not have the time to actively manage the restaurant, and wanted to devote full-time attention to their Michigan Avenue dance bar.

Becker, who would only say the franchise was sold for between \$80,000 and \$150,000, acknowledged that personnel problems existed at the restaurant before the new owners took over Feb. 11.

"As far as I can tell he's been fair," Becker said, referring to Goodwin.

"The employes were taking advantage of a good thing, maybe sitting in the john when they should have been taking orders, or sneaking out the back door with some food," Becker further explained.

But some of the employes who have left think that the problems resulted from Goodwin's "insensitivity."

Bob Smalz, a busboy on the "graveyard shift," said he was fired because Goodwin

eliminated a janitorial position and required him to add that to his bus duties.

"He wanted me to do an hour-and-a-half job in less than an hour," Smalz, a former MSU student, said.

Schoonover said that when the new owners came in they immediately concentrated all the authority in themselves, pre-empting him as manager. He added that though his crew may not have been following standard IHOP procedure "things were beginning to jell."

Two days after the new owners arrived, Schoonover said, he was fired. Schoonover had managed IHOP since late November and began working there last April.

Goodwin maintained that the past personnel problems stemmed from "too many chiefs and not enough Indians — the non-working managers."

Tom Spencer, senior, 140 Cedar St., said he stopped going to IHOP because "the place was getting to be serungy."

He said the waiters and waitresses often appeared to be "doped up" and were dirty as was the silverware.

"I reached the point of ad nauseaum and refused to go back there," he explained. "If I would have been the new owner I would have fired the whole damned bunch."

Thorne said in an interview last week the customers link dirty windows and dirty uniforms in a restaurant to sanitation conditions in the kitchen. He pointed to a water-streaked window and said, "That's gonna change."

Former IHOP employes distressed about the situation will hold a "wake" tonight in East Lansing, Schoonover said.

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STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

Stodgy trustees fear fund loss, pressure . . .

For the third year in a row, a housing option proposal that would let a limited number of men and women live on the same floor in some residence halls has been defeated by the board of trustees.

But this year, the proposal was defeated informally in a closed meeting without a public airing of the issue or disclosure of each trustee's stand on it.

The Housing Options Committee, formed by the administration in October, drew up recommendations in January that included a coed housing option. Administrators submitted the proposal to the board of trustees in a closed meeting, informally polled the trustees and discovered that the proposal would probably fail. So they decided not to present it for formal action.

The administrators are understandably reluctant to get their teeth kicked in for a third time. They also say that the kind of conflict created by an emotional debate on a doomed proposal would unnecessarily present the University in a bad light to its prime funding sources: parents and the state legislature.

There is a more important issue at stake, however. Though it is widely agreed that board members would split 4-4 on the proposal and thus defeat it, the only way for the University community to find out definitely how board members

voted and why is through a formal public meeting.

In this case, Aubrey Radcliff, R-Lansing and a newly elected trustee who promised in his election campaign to be responsive to student needs has not said publicly how he would vote. A formal vote on the issue would take care of that, however.

It is unlikely that debate on the coed housing option would be as damaging as administrators fear. Seven Michigan colleges and universities that now offer a coed living option have apparently not suffered from lost funds.

A coed living option would only formally recognize what already exists to a large degree. Unlimited visitation and "layered" residence halls create a near-coed living situation, helped along by hall residents themselves.

Coed housing is more realistic. As one student said, "You're not going to be living in a guys' or girls' dorm all your life."

Completely voluntary and limited to 125 students the first year, the coed option would pose no threat to unwilling students. The proposal also calls for retaining and expanding other living options.

The coed living option proposed by the Housing Options Committee must be voted on during the March trustees' meeting if it is to be acted on during this year. Even if it is doomed, the public deserves to hear the board's views.

. . .so coed plan canned

A major reason for the annual rejection of a coed housing option is the way in which the option has to be approved.

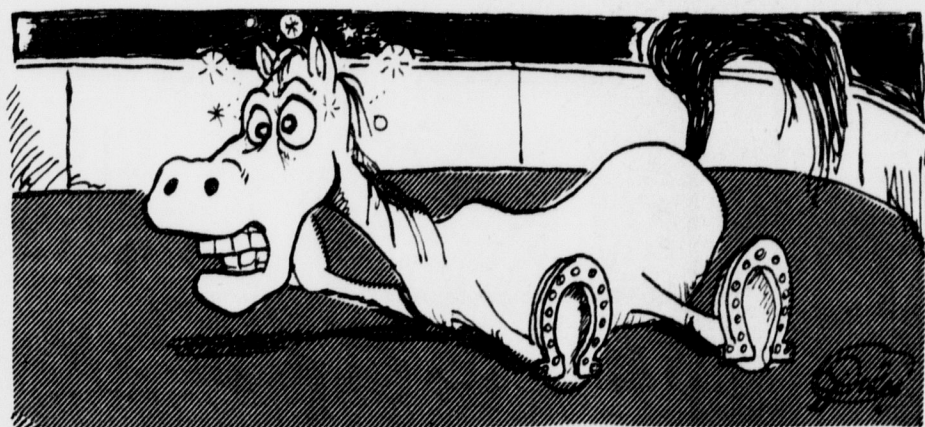
Most universities across the country deal with housing options as an administrative matter, not one to be decided by the university's governing board. At MSU, final plans for experiments in "alternate living patterns" have to be approved by the board of trustees as a result of a decision made in 1970.

An administrative group proposed then that the "University should develop alternate living patterns" for its residence halls. The board of trustees approved the policy, but in name only. It tacked on a requirement that any final plans developed under the policy be submitted to the trustees for approval.

Housing options merely represent different ways of filling residence halls. They are voluntary and in no way reflect University preferences for lifestyles. As such, they are administrative matters and should not be left to a governing board which shies away from making decisions in public that have provoked even the mildest controversy in the past.

The board's power grab in 1970 has impeded the adoption of a coed housing option ever since. Despite administration backing of the option, it has been turned down twice by the board in public and once in secret.

The only way to remedy the situation is for the board to return housing options to the jurisdiction of the administration — which is where they belong in the first place.



Wrong to end horse jump

To the Editor:

After much thought and deliberation, we at Willowpond Stables have decided not to sponsor a class at the Block and Bridle Show this year in protest of the exclusion of jumping classes.

It is unfortunate that a young lady was injured last year, but that is hardly reason to exempt future classes. Other activities, such as football, hockey, baseball and rodeo, have many more injuries than you would incur in any Hunter-Jumper Class, yet these sports continue.

For example, does one stop playing or going to football games because of the rate of accidents? Are hockey games closed to the

public when a spectator is hit with a puck? Any time someone gets on a horse, in a car or participates in any type of activity, there is a certain amount of risk involved. That is the name of the game and for love of that activity, whatever it may be, it continues.

It is most unfortunate that someone or something has deemed the Hunter-Jumper Class as a "dangerous" activity and therefore discontinued it at the Block and Bridle Show. There will be many disappointed participants and spectators.

Edward A. Refior
Owner, Willowpond Stables



'DEAR MR. SOLZHENITSYN — AS A MUCH-PERSECUTED FELLOW AUTHOR, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD WANT TO KNOW THAT LADIES HOME JOURNAL IS A HOT MARKET THIS YEAR . . .

R.D. CAMPBELL



No need to sacrifice owner

East Lansing's January-born student worker Messiah, the Labor Project, has clearly evidenced in the past three weeks its intent to nurture animosity between local employees and employers, rather than foster healthy dialog and compromise.

To secure the legitimate goal of protecting local employees from the wiles of oppressive East Lansing employers, the project has ignored the fundamental democratic principles of fairness.

The project charged John Belaski, owner of Crossroads Imports, with firing and laying off six student employees because of unionization activities in a Feb. 20 article in the *Outrider*, a monthly publication of the Coalition for Human Survival, which, according to the paper, supports the Labor Project.

But Jeff Roby, spokesman for the Labor Project did not even interview Belaski before he wrote the story.

Instead, even though Belaski was only a phone call away, Roby quoted Belaski second hand using a Feb. 11 *State News* story in which two of the laid-off employees said that the store management laid them off for unionization activities and not for legitimate economic reasons.

Roby's reluctance to speak with Belaski is particularly illogical, if he were indeed trying to solve a problem, considering that in his article he posed two potentially

damning questions directed at Belaski without allowing Belaski to respond.

Roby knew Belaski's answer to one of the questions, whether he believed it or not. Before he wrote the article he posed the same question to me and I told him what Belaski had said.

"If he (Belaski) wants to replace part-timers with full-timers, why did he request that a part-timer who had quit his job a couple weeks before this incident work again parttime?" Roby wrote.

Belaski, advised by his accountant, had his manager lay off the night shift so that the store could cut its business hours and, subsequently, reduce overhead.

The student that Roby referred to was asked by Belaski to work parttime, not to replace the laid-off workers on weeknights. He was offered the job only after the laid-off night part-timers were first offered the job, Belaski told me. I relayed this information to Roby when he contacted me after the *State News* article was published.

The student eventually hired to work weekends had been laid-off from the Crossroads Bicycle shop, also owned by Belaski. He did not replace any of the laid-off workers, as Roby suggested, nor was he a newcomer to the operation, which Roby also said in a personal conversation.

Last week Yvonne Andrews, one of the laid-off part-timers, was hired to fill a

full-time position. She had signed a union card when a representative of the Retail Clerks International Local 26 met with Crossroads employees in late January. Several other employees, which Roby conveniently ignored, signed union cards and were not laid off.

Roby wrongly implied that there was a unanimous belief among the laid-off employees that the layoffs were a direct result of unionization activities.

The Labor Project is not waging a personal attack on Belaski. He is only the sacrificial lamb who "acts like every other employer in this town, paying minimum wages and flaunting the law to keep his employees from organizing."

And so Belaski, perhaps the least guilty of oppressive employment practices among East Lansing businessmen, bears the collective sins of the city's business opportunists quietly enjoying the Labor Project's folly.

Belaski is in this mess because he had the guts to hire people the fancy dress shops on Grand River Avenue would never employ. He has hired political activists including Margaret McNeil. He has stood behind student causes over the years. He is a very vocal objector to the Vietnam War.

It seems that this meek sacrificial lamb was picked from a town filled with cutthroat rams because he was an easy

target, and sympathetic to progress changes in labor conditions to begin with.

Belaski has, in effect, been caught crossfire at the crossroads, the tool well intentioned but highly illogical Labor Project.

By stereotyping all city employees promoting polarization instead of the Labor Project reveals more a political personal concern for the problem student employees in East Lansing.

"The employers immediately together to support one of their own, the workers will now have to be together to protect their interests," Roby wrote.

Such an attitude feeds rather than starves hostility. The employer too alienated by workers who see themselves in some distorted Marxist struggle against the bourgeois capitalists cannot be expected to respond positively to compromise. He can not be expected to enter negotiations open-minded when he knows his employees are close-minded view him as evil.

In the maze of uncertainties and injustices standards and accusations, an industry been done to Belaski.

The means, being in total discord fundamental democratic process, can justify the ends.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



immediately use my hands to eat or prepare food without first washing them. Again, am I contaminating everything I touch with "dog germs" or whatever?

I hope you can answer this as my housemates and I get along fine except for this issue.

Generally speaking, household pets rarely transmit diseases to adults. However, the issue is a little complex.

Dogs and cats which do a lot of wandering are more likely to become contaminated with parasites or other organisms which can infect humans. Little

children are especially prone to become so infected. Also, at least one of these infections can be very dangerous for pregnant women and produce abnormalities in the developing fetus. Maternal toxoplasmosis infections are an important cause of congenital abnormalities and the microorganism involved can be transmitted by cats.

There is also a question of esthetics. I sympathize fully with your housemates who are upset about you handling your dog and then handling the food they eat. Anyone who has spent time watching a dog can confirm the fact that in the absence of hands, they tend to use their

tongue for all sorts of investigatory cleaning purposes. While not as squeamish, I have little desire to eat food that was touched by the hands of a dog that licked its genital anal area.

As far as sleeping with your dog each his (or her) own.

I have been diagnosed as having problems with muscle spasms in my neck and neck twice in the last six months. With the help of heat and muscle relaxants have been able to bring the discomfort under control. I am wondering whether real cause is and how to avoid flare-ups in the future. I can see no pattern related strenuous activities, but often a noticeable stiff neck is evident in morning. I am a 25-year-old graduate student.

Spasms of the long muscles of the neck and neck can be very painful and do occur suddenly for unclear reasons. People who are particularly susceptible to these back pains are often helped by specific exercises during pain free periods. An examination by an experienced physical therapist or, if necessary, an orthopedic physician should be able to confirm the nature of these spasms and the doctor should be able to instruct you in proper exercises.

Morning neck pain of the type described is often associated with arthritis of the neck which, believe it or not, is not uncommon even in young people. The condition is the result of human head having become rather heavy for the slender stalk that supports it, resulting in wear and tear on the bearing surfaces of the bones in your cervical spine).

The pain is aggravated by the neck being bent in one direction or another prolonged periods of time. This is especially apt to happen in deep sleep following an evening of heavy drinking. The remedy is simple. Take a bulky not large towel and fold it in four lengthwise. Fasten the towel around neck with a large safety pin each before you go to sleep. The towel will not be fastened tightly. The bulk and added sensory stimulation decrease probability of putting kinks in your

VOX POPULI

Wanted: more 1974 Homecoming ideas

To the Editor:

An open letter to the students, faculty and alumni.

In light of the recent nostalgia craze that has been ravaging college campuses across the nation, the 1974 Homecoming Committee would like to return to a traditional Homecoming with a few modern modifications. Our reasoning is not to go back to tradition for the sake of tradition, but because it is fun. The following is what we have in mind.

The week prior to Homecoming, we would have a mural painting contest for floors in residence halls. This would put people in the mood for what was coming and welcome arriving guests. We would have cash prizes for the best murals.

The idea of a parade was brought up at our first meeting. We are talking about a parade with floats...perhaps down the Red Cedar River. Gov. Milliken and perhaps Vice President Gerald Ford would be invited. For the alumni that come to the football game, we would have a flea market with entertainment and a concession-style dinner.

For the students, we are considering a dance on Saturday night with a big name, power rock and roll band. To make it easier for students to get to and from the dance, we plan on having hayrides.

These are some of our ideas. We are entirely open to new ones, or old ones

that would brighten up the idea of Homecoming at MSU.

The Homecoming Committee is willing to go all-out to make Homecoming 1974 a successful one. However, it would be a terrible waste of energy to try to carry out such ambitious plans without your support. It seems early, but we need your response

now.

The 1974 Homecoming belongs to you. It will not come off unless you want it to. Any replies will be welcomed, either to the State News or the Union Activities Board Office. Thank you for your interest.

Mark Bowen
Chairman, Homecoming '74

Auto repair shop rip-off

To the Editor:

Recently I read an advertisement for Robert Automotive Center which asked: "Are you tired of the old run-around, poor service and high prices?" I became extremely mad because this is exactly what I received from them.

My car was stalling and hesitating upon acceleration. I tried tuning up the car with new plugs, points, condenser, distributor cap, gas filter and also by resetting the timing. When this failed I was forced to seek outside help. Robert's radio and paper ads seemed attractive so I took it there.

I was told I needed a rebuilt carburetor. Estimated cost of repair was \$30 to \$40. Upon calling back to see if my car was ready, I was told there was a mix-up in cars and my new estimate was \$80 to \$100 for the additional work needed.

After driving less than 200 miles my car was running exactly as it had before I took it there. I went back with their 5,000 mile tune-up guarantee and was now told I needed a whole new carburetor.

Roberts was willing to refund my \$27 for the rebuilt carburetor, but I was still out the remaining \$74 for the rest of the work which had become obviously unnecessary. So I paid an additional \$18 for my new carburetor, but before I pulled out of their lot, one of the hoses had fallen off.

I would like to know what Roberts Automotive defines as the old run-around, poor service and high prices. I have receipts to prove the above.

Don Curtis
691 E. Akers Hall

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An attempt to play the world's longest bridge game is underway in the Abbot Hall lobby. SN Photo/Bob Kaye

'Bridge' to world record gets shorter for students

By JOANNE GEHA

Ash trays heaped with cigaret butts, waste baskets filled with empty beer cans and stacks of record albums surround an unlikely group of would-be record holders.

Seventeen MSU students from Abbot and Emmons are trying to break the halls world record for the longest nonstop bridge game.

They have been playing in round-the-clock shifts since 8 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Abbot Hall, and they don't intend to stop until they break the record of 176 hours at 4 a.m. Saturday.

The present record was set in 1971 by four students at Dundee University in Scotland, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

After 90 hours of play and 690 hands, Larry Evans said, "I'm tired."

Pete Hendrickson, one of the organizers, said his group would not only try to break the record, but also to extend it as far as possible.

"We'll hopefully play until next Saturday or as long as we can hold out," he said.

Small crowds gather around the players, who are slouched in four leather armchairs.

The players are fueled by a constantly replenished supply of beer, peanuts and music.

They are keeping a record of every hand dealt, every bid and every contract made or missed.

Approximately 5 per cent of the hands dealt have resulted in slam bids, according to Bud Petcoff of 206 Abbot Hall, one of the record keepers.

In the 432nd hand, Hendrickson bid and made a grand slam, taking all 13

tricks. The 17 players, all but one from Abbot Hall, have been taking eight and nine hour shifts, but are trying to recruit enough additional players to cut the shifts down to four or five hours.

"People keep waking me up at weird hours to play bridge," complained Marc Sonnenshein.

"We would welcome some new players," Hendrickson said. "Especially girls. There are no girls in the original group, but the guys would be happy to have some join us."

Hendrickson said his group was trying to revive interest in two traditional college customs: bridge playing and record breaking.

The group already has written the publishers of the Guinness Book of Records to let them know about the new record in the making.

Less flu cases attributed to crisis

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

The recent flu epidemic spreading across the state seems to have skipped over MSU campus. And the energy crisis is responsible for that, according to S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center.

The energy crisis has led to a more moderate lifestyle — at least among students," Feurig said. "You don't have great exodus of students to the ski country this year like we have had in recent years. This means that fewer students are returning on Sunday worn and more susceptible to diseases they pick up in a classroom setting."

There has also been a general slowdown in the tempo of living because of the crisis. Students seem to be getting adequate

rest," he continued. "Better habits mean better health."

Feurig said the feeling was that if they got through this week without an increase in flu cases everything would be downhill from there.

"I think we've reached our peak in the number of flu cases," he said. "And our peak was nowhere near epidemic levels. We usually figure that about 10 per cent of the population is going to have some kind of virus infection and that has been our rate so far."

Any time the level of illness reaches between 20 and 30 per cent, it has reached an epidemic level, according to Philip Moskal, deputy health director of the Ingham County Health Dept.

"In Ingham County we seem to have reached a plateau at around 14 per cent

absenteeism in the schools," Moskal said. "But some schools had reported 27 per cent."

There has also been an outbreak of strep throat and a virus affecting the intestinal area. Moskal urged anyone with a really sore throat to get medical attention.

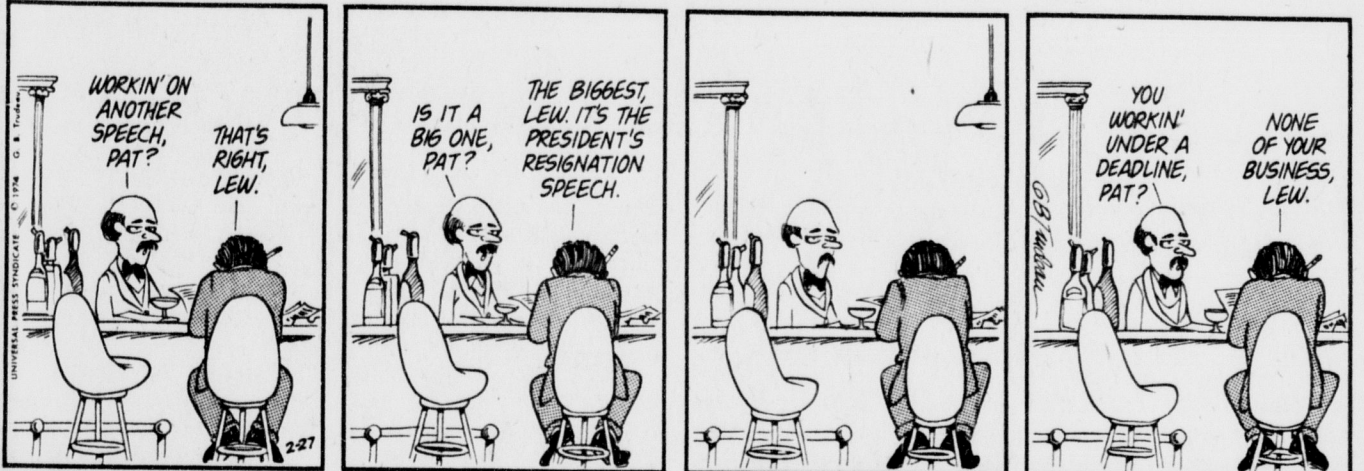
Most of the flu cases have been among junior high aged children with the intestinal virus affecting college students and strep throat appearing mostly in elementary schools. Business and industry have not been seriously affected.

In Michigan, the flu first occurred in the Upper Peninsula and then spread south. Eight counties in the UP and 18 counties in lower Michigan have had school closings because of the flu.

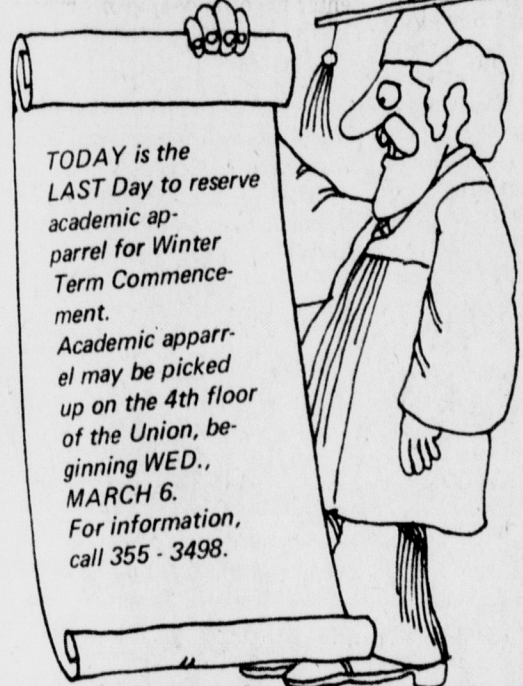


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FACULTY! DEGREE CANDIDATES!



TODAY is the LAST Day to reserve academic apparel for Winter Term Commencement. Academic apparel may be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union, beginning WED., MARCH 6. For information, call 355-3498.

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

What is Grievable

The Pursuit of a Grievance tests not only an institution, but the individual who finds the courage to bring a grievance against those who determine his salary, his working conditions, his committee assignments, his promotion or tenure, and often the level of support he can expect for his research, certainly risks his professional standing on this campus and may risk his professional future beyond the campus. That courage deserves the highest respect and the active cooperation of those who administer the grievance process. Only in the rarest of circumstances should the grievance be held that his act of courage is unjustified and that his grievance lacks merit. Whether or not the grievance has merit is a judgment which the grievance procedure itself is designed to produce.

EVERY FACULTY MEMBER has the Right to a fair and impartial evaluation of his work. Many units on campus recognize that and some have developed methods to assure it. Many have not. Frequently traditional procedure is that the administrator alone decides. What procedural claim would an aggrieved have against an arbitrary and discriminatory judgment? Under the present ruling he would have none. Clearly justice demands that the aggrieved be allowed to appeal the fairness and impartiality of the administrator's judgment.

THE RIGHT TO SUBSTANTIVE GRIEVANCE AND APPEAL was extended by the Academic Council. MSU/FA believes that substantive grievance and substantive appeal are essential in even the most primitive grievance procedure. Without them there is no grievance procedure.

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'Exorcist' unnerving, raw but superficial

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Before I went in to see "The Exorcist" to learn the reason for all the hubbub, a member of the Student Christian Ministry handed me a leaflet

containing both critical reactions and general remarks about the film along with a few telephone numbers printed on it in case anyone had difficulty in coping with the film. And indeed, people will have

difficulty, as they watch this truly vile and unhealthy film based on the William Peter Blatty best-seller. But to be perfectly honest, director William Friedkin expertly succeeds in what he

has set out to do — shock and horrify his audience. "The Exorcist" is horrifying; but the horror is not one of hair-raising terror but rather outright repulsion. The film leaves a decidedly vile taste

afterwards, yet one must somewhat grudgingly admire its director for he has managed to tell his tale straightforwardly and economically.

As almost everyone probably knows by now, the tale is one of demonic possession. The whole thing, except for the brief opening, takes place in the Georgetown section of Washington where Chris McNeil, an actress, and her 12-year-old daughter Regan are staying while Chris makes a film.

Strange things start to happen in their home: Regan has fits; her bed shakes and lifts off the floor and she begins to behave violently; swearing, crying and speaking in a voice altogether not her own. Physical and psychiatric examinations reveal nothing, yet Regan becomes rapidly worse. Finally two priests are called in to exorcise the demon now occupying Regan's body — a demon that says he is the devil himself and has almost destroyed the young girl's body.

Though the story is quite gripping, ultimately that's really all "The Exorcist" is — strictly a unique plot story that Blatty has concocted. Even in adapting the screenplay from his own book, Blatty has not fleshed out his characters.

They still remain one- or two-dimensional figures that are poorly motivated and devoid of any complex personalities, so that "The Exorcist" fails to go beyond the surface and really involve its viewer in the conflict between good and evil that it is presenting. The whole thing emerges as superficial; thus the film must rely on sensationalism.

"The Exorcist" will undoubtedly move anyone

seeing it, though not in a positive way. It's an unnerving piece of filmmaking that leaves one with a feeling of unreality upon leaving the theater. Friedkin has injected his film with raw power, but it is too raw because it appears that the man has not considered the psychological ramifications of the film.

"The Exorcist" is presented in such a cold, heartless manner that it actually fails to work as a good horror film should.

Friedkin is continually breaking every rule in the book when it comes to working in the suspense/horror genre. He interrupts the tension that should be mounting with increasing frequency by cutting to chatty exposition scenes or simply having the exorcist say "Let's take a break."

Admittedly a great deal of this fault lies in Blatty's screenplay itself, but Friedkin should have known better. Furthermore, "The Exorcist" does not provide the catharsis normally found in expertly constructed tales of this type.

The ending comes too quickly without building suspense and also lacks one iota of warmth or compassion, or even relief that the entire ordeal has finished. It just ends; there's no joy or release, only a feeling of having been slightly soiled emotionally.

But "The Exorcist" will probably make a lot of money and win a few Academy Awards, having received 10 nominations. Still, it should be avoided like the plague.

Among the nominations are those of Ellen Burstyn for best actress and Jason Miller and Linda Blair for best supporting actor and actress. Burstyn does exceptionally well with material that has her constantly looking anguished and distraught, giving a credible, though not award-winning performance.

Such an award would clearly indicate the sad state of affairs that has developed in our country where acknowledgement is given to work whose prevailing tone is overwhelmingly heartless, negative and disgusting.

Besides the actors, the film itself has been nominated. Yet it would be an outrageous decision if such a repellent film was acknowledged as the Best Picture of the year, for it does not entertain as it purports to do but rather leaves one feeling horribly sordid.

Such an award would clearly indicate the sad state of affairs that has developed in our country where acknowledgement is given to work whose prevailing tone is overwhelmingly heartless, negative and disgusting.



"The Exorcist" — drawing big crowds at the Campus Theater.

SN Photo/John Martell

Faculty duet builds communication

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek, both faculty members of the MSU Music Dept., performed brilliantly in a recital Monday night. A larger-than-usual audience filled the Music Building auditorium, which created a very exciting atmosphere for the concert.

The concert got off to a slow start with J.S. Bach's "Sonata in E Minor." This was originally written for harpsichord and violin but Votapek played a piano transcription. The sonata lost something in the transcription from harpsichord to piano. The harpsichord is a much lighter sounding instrument and playing this piece on the piano adds too much heaviness to the overall sound. The entire work dragged.

This dragging tendency disappeared as soon as the two musicians began playing music expressly written for piano. The performance of Brahms' "Sonata in G Major, Op. 78"

was much more effective. The Brahms work is very romantic but neither musician spoiled the piece by overdoing that romanticism. The performance was very restrained and beneficial to Brahms' music.

The "piece de resistance" for the evening was Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 47 in A Major." Verdehr has a real feel for this brilliant work. He dazzled the audience by breezing through some extremely difficult passages. The same can be said of Votapek who had an equally difficult part.

Much of the success of the Beethoven work rested on the way the musicians

communicated to the audience and the audience's response. Unfortunately this only took place during the Beethoven work. During the other pieces some members of the audience made the mistake of clapping between the movements of the Bach and Brahms. This kind of audience response can ruin an otherwise good performance.

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Pat Milkovich

No killer tactics for Milkovich

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Pat Milkovich would not try to hurt anybody, honest. The last in a long line of a wrestling family, Milkovich might be a past NCAA and Big Ten champion, but the fact of the matter is, he is just not that mean.

"I get the impression that most people stereotype jocks as being hard guys," he laughs. "Hell, I'm only a little 126-pound wrestler. I couldn't hurt anybody if I was a hard guy."

Nevertheless, Milkovich has not lost a match in Big Ten competition this year and currently flaunts a 15-1 record including 14 straight wins.

"I'm like a piece of soap in the shower," Milkovich quipped. "You can put your foot on me for a little while, but I'll slip away in time. I win by outlicking the other guy. If I had to outmuscle other wrestlers I'd never win."

Milkovich's technique is the antithesis of his brother Tom's, four-time Big Ten champion who graduated last year.

"Tom was more brutal," he explained. "Hell, he never lost in high school and only a couple times in college. But I know what it's like to get the hell beat out of me. Tom did it. He hit his moves with such force that he stunned me. Unless someone pokes me in the eye intentionally, I won't get mad enough to get that physical."

With Tom gone, Milkovich finds himself the last of three brothers, all national champions and all-Americans (as Pat was in '72), to uphold the family image.

"Everybody in the family used to get down on me if I lost," he recalled. "It was a competitive thing. But now I'm the only one left. I just don't take losing that seriously anymore. I used to be afraid to win because I hated to face what was in store if I lost. You know what I mean?"

It took two one-point losses in his high school state finals and a change of scenery to change his attitude.

"I came to college and said the hell with that stuff," he said. "I've proved myself. I've done what they did. Now I'm just going to do my best each match. But getting upset about losing is becoming Greek to me."

Milkovich considers his biggest asset his quickness and stature ("slithery like a snake"). He likes to get the feel of his opponent

before trying anything.

"I'll always shoot (for takedown) a guy right away just to find out what he's like. I'm not that strong so I have to stay on the offensive constantly and execute the moves I can. Now Tom was so strong he could shoot on Hercules or a chick. It didn't matter. Occasionally, I'll even put on the breaks and say 'whoah Milky' and wrestle defensively just for the heck of it."

"Little Milk" likes to take a look at his prey on the scales at weigh-in, too. It gives him a psychological lift.

"If he looks like a weasel I feel great," Milkovich clowned. "If he looks strong and wellbuilt, I feel good about not having to wrestle him until I have some pancakes and syrup."

Cutting weight is a hushed-up facet of wrestling which most wrestlers, Milkovich included, detest. After weigh-in, Milkovich enjoys pancakes.

"My body just absorbs that stuff," he said. "But really, cutting weight is no joke. I hurt. I weighed 148 when I pulled in to East Lansing this summer. I'm wrestling 126. You figure it out. That means one half cup of tea for breakfast and a beef patty and salad (no dressing) for dinner. Cutting that last couple pounds is

killer."

A jovial personality at worst, Milkovich does have a serious side — wrestling. He says it has taught him about life.

"The 'S' on my jacket doesn't stand for stupid. I'm proud of my family and some of the things I've done. But I don't wear the jacket to be recognized. It's the only one I've got. The University gave me a watch and I wear that, too. I wouldn't have a watch if it didn't. What the hell, ya know? I've made sacrifices. I work hard."

And the real benefits?

"I've learned discipline and competitiveness," he said, "things that coincide with everyday life. I've met great people and of course, wrestling has put me through college, too. It's been invaluable to me."

And the drawbacks?

"Wrestling's given me everything and hasn't taken anything away... except weight."

Well, it is tournament time now, the Big Ten and nationals are right around the corner. Will Milkovich do it again?

"I'm really not going to speculate," he said. "I could get beat. I'm just not that mean. Really."

MILKOVICH, AVERY FAVORED Wrestlers keyed for Big Ten title

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Every little bit counts and the MSU wrestling team is going to need just that when it vies for top spot with at least four other top teams Friday and Saturday in the Big Ten wrestling championships.

The Spartans have two top seeds in 126-pounder Pat Milkovich and heavyweight Larry Avery and Conrad Calander (134), Jeff Zindel (177) and Scott Wickard (190) are all in "toss-up" divisions and could be seeded as high as first or as low as third.

"What we're going to need is a place from someone at 150, 158 or 167," Spartan asst. coach Stan Dziedzic said. "Those weights are crucial if we're going to do anything. But before they even count, Milkovich, Zindel, Avery, Calander and Wickard are going to have to get what they should."

Steve Rodriguez, Rick Greene and Jeff Hersha will man 150, 158 and 167, respectively.

"Rodriguez has a chance at getting seeded and that could help," Dziedzic said. "Also, Rick Lawinger has dropped to 142 so that leaves a big opportunity for someone."

At 158, Rick Greene has lost to the top two seeds in dual action meets, but Dan Holm of Iowa has also dropped one weight to 158, leaving another opportunity for a place.

"Greene's got a good chance at fourth," Dziedzic said.

Hersha has lost to six of the eight opponents he's faced in conference action at 167, but...

"You can throw records and the like right out the window at tourney time," coach Grady Peninger pointed out. "There's no telling what could happen."

Hersha walloped Ron Ray, national junior college champion from Oklahoma State, in a stunning upset earlier this year.

Another pivotal frame for the Spartans will be 118, occupied by Randy Miller. He finished fourth last year. Dan Sherman was last year but graduated. But Joe Corso of Indiana will make a claim to the title.

"He'll be in about the same situation as he was last year," Dziedzic said, "and we need a place from him."

Milkovich has beaten everyone in the Big Ten and looms the favorite to cop his second Big Ten title in his second effort.

"He's head and shoulders above everyone else," Dziedzic said. "He's beaten everyone by at least four points."

Conrad Calander and Bill Davids will be the top two seeds for the 134 slot. Davids stopped Calander at MSU in a dual meet 17-8. Calander placed second last year.

Freshman Don Rodgers has been sterling on occasion but will see his first real test this weekend.

"The way he beat Brad Smith (Iowa) last week, he's capable of doing anything," Peninger said. "Smith was a silver medalist at the Junior World Games."

Jeff Zindel will be out for revenge at 177. His one loss came to Michigan's Rob Huizenga who'll probably be the No. 1 seed as a result.

"That one will be a donnybrook," Peninger said. "Zindel just beat Jan Sanderson last week after Sanderson won the East-West meet and beat the defending national champion."

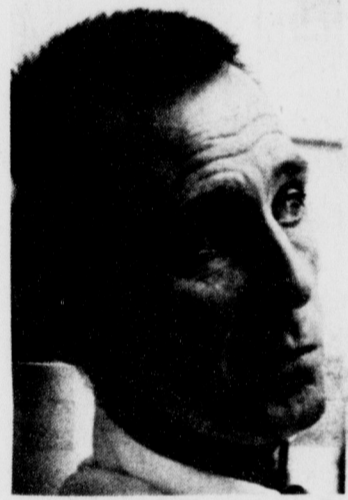
Wickard and U-M's Dave Curby tied in dual meet action, and the 190 throne will most likely boil down to those two.

"That'll be very interesting," Dziedzic said. "Wickard will be up for him though he's lost to Curby twice."

Larry Avery has been superior all season long beating defending champion Gary Ernst, 6-1, in East Lansing. Avery has no doubts about who will win.

Tanker goal fourth place at league championships

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer



DICK FETTERS

Hockey with U-M completely sold out

MSU's hockey game Friday night against Michigan at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena has been sold out it was announced Tuesday by John Laetz, athletic ticket manager.

The Spartans will face Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday night to complete their regular season schedule. Playoffs will begin next week.

Rifle team tops rival Michigan

MSU's ROTC rifle team defeated the University of Michigan, 1,652-1,535, last weekend in a Southern Michigan Northwest Ohio Rifle League match.

The Spartans, who are currently in third place in the eight-team circuit, were led by James Green, who accumulated 342 points.

Dean Throop had 331, Dan Lundberg 330, Roger Chase 326 and Fred Miley added 323 for MSU.

Fourth place will be the goal of MSU's swimming team as it participates in the Big Ten championship meet beginning Thursday and running through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

The Spartans won six of their last seven dual meets to finish with a 7-4 record, but will need an even better performance to reach their goal.

"Everyone's in good shape," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. "They are all going to be rested up for the meet. They've been swimming well in practice so I see no reason why they won't swim well in the championships."

MSU will bring two defending Big Ten champions into the meet. Bruce Wright and Glen Disoway captured the 100 and 50-yard freestyle titles, respectively, as freshmen, and Fetters is hopeful the two can repeat as sophomores.

"Bruce and Glen are both capable of finishing first in the championships," he said. "They proved that last year."

Wright missed two weeks early in the season due to bronchitis, but is now swimming better than he had last year at this time.

"Wright's been coming around lately," Fetters said. "One week ago against Minnesota, his time in the 200-yard freestyle was his best ever. His 100 time is better right now than it was last year at this time. I think he'll swim

very well in the championships."

Looking at the overall Big Ten picture in the meet, Fetters expects three separate battles for positioning in the meet.

"Indiana should win the meet, but Wisconsin and Michigan will have a battle for second," Fetters said. "We'll have to fight it out with Illinois and Ohio State for fourth and then Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern will battle for the next spot."

"Iowa will end up on the bottom," he added. "They have very little this year. There's no way they can finish anyplace but last."

If the Spartans are to finish fourth, they will need good performances out of three individuals besides Wright and Disoway. Ken Holmes will swim in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Paul Fetters will be in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle and Mark Outwater will be entered in the two backstroke events and the individual medley.

MSU is expecting key points in the diving competition.

"(Mike) Cook and (Dave) Burgering both should place high for us and we're hopeful that (Tom) Benson and (Marc) Stiner also place."

Fetters believes the key to MSU's fourth place hopes lie in the relay competition.

"All three relays will have to place very high for us to finish fourth," Fetters said. "If all three finish in the top four or five, I think we can do it."

SWIMMING COACH ADVISES

Enjoy sports, learn, Parks says

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

"There is too much quilt in this world already," coach Jennifer Parks tells the women's swimming team. "So I don't have to add to it by getting down on the people of this team."

That's Parks' approach to coaching. There's no pressure to beat the other team, no discussion on being the best, no lectures after a loss or

threats before a big meet.

But despite the lack of these traditional tactics of coaching or perhaps because of it, Parks has put together a group of champions. The women's swimming team took its second consecutive Big Ten title this year. It has a NCAA diving champion in Jane Manchester, who has also captured the Big Ten diving championship for the past two years. It has gone undefeated in dual meet competition and has now

qualified 14 swimmers and four divers for the nationals.

"Our coach has made the difference this year," Jane Waldie, junior member of the team said. "JP (Jennifer Parks) is a good coach. She's excited about people and is able to get everyone into swimming. We're excited about being together and swimming, and when you have something like that it's going to get you going. It's going to give you incentive."

"It's been a total team effort," Pat Hill, sophomore member agreed. "We're a team not a bunch of individuals going for themselves. JP started an attitude that we have to help each other. She spread the feeling and now we're not just a swimming team but we know each other as friends."

That is just the way Parks likes it. Parks believes that sports are social experiences, that not only develop physical skills but teach a participant how to get along with others.

"We strive for excellence, not for victories," Parks explained. "I ask them not to beat their opponent but to do their best. They take a great pride in the skill they develop. This keeps up their confidence, and if they do well in swimming it could give them confidence to do well in other areas."

The Spartans will be in action this weekend at Michigan State in the Midwest Regional championship meet.



NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has warned all college athletes that they may lose their Olympic and Pan-American Games eligibility if they follow the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) ruling that they can be professionals in one sport and amateurs in another.

BOSTON (UPI) — A published report Tuesday said former Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews will sue A's owner Charles O. Finley and the team physician for a total of \$1.5 million, claiming the two damaged his career.

Andrews, released by Finley

right after making two errors in last year's second World Series game, was unavailable for comment at his home but his attorney, Harold Meizler of Boston, said the veteran infielder would have "absolutely no comment."

with 37 points and \$21,100 more than he made in the Super Bowl — and Buffalo running back O. J. Simpson and tennis star Stan Smith tied for fourth with 24 points and \$7,200 each.

WCHA Standings

| | W | L | P |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Michigan Tech | 18 | 6 | 38 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 7 | 33 |
| Denver | 14 | 10 | 30 |
| MSU | 13 | 12 | 27 |
| Wisconsin | 11 | 10 | 27 |
| Michigan | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Minn. - Duluth | 11 | 14 | 23 |
| Notre Dame | 10 | 15 | 21 |
| Colorado College | 9 | 15 | 20 |
| North Dakota | 8 | 18 | 18 |

Ties: Michigan Tech 2, Minnesota 5, Denver 2, MSU 1, Wisconsin 5, Michigan 1, Minnesota - Duluth 1, Notre Dame 1, Colorado College 2. Games this weekend: Michigan State - Michigan, Colorado College - Denver, Minnesota at Michigan Tech, Minnesota at Duluth, North Dakota at Wisconsin.

Big Ten track meet here favors Hoosiers

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer



BILL NANCE

The Big Ten track and field championships will be run this weekend in Jenison Fieldhouse and the meet looms as another bang-bang spectacular...for the runner-up spot, that is.

Indiana University is tagged with the "favorite" status from just about everyone including Spartan coaches Fran Dittrich, Jim Gibbard and Jim Bibbs.

Gibbard rates the host Spartans along with Illinois and Wisconsin as the challengers for second place in the 64th annual indoor conference track meet.

"It's conceivable that we could win," Gibbard said, "but we're probably best at second place."

The Spartan contingent expected to score points will appear similar to the small but powerful Jim Thorpe days at Carlisle. The Spartans have little depth and rely on Marshall Dill and Bob Cassleman and their mile relay team for points.

"We need our four firsts and points from John Ross in the long jump, Dane Fortney in the 1,000-yard run, points in the mile and two-mile and our hurdlers have to come through if we are to go any place," Gibbard said.

Scoring in the meet will be on a 6-4-3-2-1 (6 for 1st) basis. Dill, the junior speedster from Detroit Northern, is a shoo-in to defend

his 300-yard dash title.

Earlier this season Dill erased his world mark in that event with a 29.3 clocking. So complete has been Dill's domination of the 300 that of six performances under 30-flat, four of them belong to him, including the three fastest.

"Nobody will touch Dill in the 300," Gibbard confidently predicted.

Dill will be pressed in the 60-yard dash by Purdue's Larry Burton and Glen Love of Indiana. All three have registered 6.0s this season. Love, however, may not run since he is sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

The 600-yard run will feature MSU's Bob Cassleman and Michigan's Dave Williams. Cassleman has defeated Williams twice, but the Wolverine flash broke the tape ahead of Cassleman in the Spartan Relays and holds the Big Ten's best time this year with a 1:09.8 run. Cassleman has turned in a 1:10.5.

"It's going to be a good race," Cassleman promised. "The winner will probably have to go under 1:10 to win it."

Cassleman set a Big Ten mark last season with a 1:08.8 winning time.

MSU's fourth strong event is the meet-ending mile relay.

"I think we have a real good chance of breaking the American record we set two years ago with a 3:12.6 time," Gibbard said.

Bill Nance will lead off for the Spartans with Mike Holt and Cassleman following and Dill anchoring. Their 3:13.4 conference

leading time this season is one second better than Michigan's.

Of the 16 events on the meet's slate, Indiana has "best performances" in only three events, but it draws enough strength from team depth. Excluding the mile relay where it is ranked third, Indiana has three of the leagues best six performances in six of the 10 track events.

Though not powerful in the field events, the defending champions boast the best high jump this season. The Hoosiers' Dennis Adama has leaped 7' 1 3/4".

One of the meet records almost certain to be broken is the 52' triple jump set by Wisconsin's Pat Onyango in 1972. Illinois freshman Charlton Ehizuelen has already soared 53' 11 3/4" this season. Ehizuelen was the Nigerian national champion before entering Illinois.

"We're going to have to move our take-off board back because the pit only goes 54 feet," Gibbard said.

Another meet record in jeopardy is the long jump where Jeff Bolin of Purdue has gone nearly 26 feet this season. The existing mark is 25-7 set in 1957 by Indiana's Greg Bell.

Preliminaries for the two-day affair begin 4:30 p.m. Friday with finals starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and concluding at 4:15 with the mile relay. Finals for the 2-mile run and long jump will be staged Friday.

Tickets can be purchased at the Jenison ticket office. They are \$1 each for the prelims and \$2 for the reserved seat finals.



MIKE HOLT

U.S. accused of aiding S. Viet police state

By KATHY DIEBOLD

The United States' Food for Peace program has provided \$300 million in support of a massive Vietnamese police state, said Don Luce, internationally known journalist and agricultural expert, Tuesday at Bessey Hall.

Luce, discussing "The Continuing American Involvement in Vietnam" in the University College Great Issues course on peace and war, said the money delegated by Food for Peace pays the salaries of South Vietnamese military personnel in Vietnam, spending nothing to orphanages or refugee camps.

"Out of the \$2.7 billion sent to South Vietnam by the United States, less than 1 per cent goes to the combined totals for health, agriculture and welfare," he said.

This money provides material for further bombing and other military activities, Luce said.

"Despite the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement, war is still going on in Vietnam," he said.

Since the agreement was signed in January 1973, there have been 125,000 casualties, including 50,000 deaths, he said.

Luce said the United States is buying 25,000 barrels of fuel every day for the Vietnam War.

"The United States is still helping pay for the imprisonment of 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam," Luce said.

Luce, who gained fame during the Vietnam War for revealing that South Vietnamese prisoners were confined in tiger cages, said the cages are still in use despite efforts to eliminate them.

Prisoners under Thieu's police state live under atrocious conditions, Luce said.

"Most arrested prisoners are beaten and few leave without bruises and scars," he said.

Luce said the treatment of prisoners since the signed agreement have worsened.

He showed photos of swelling shackle marks on many of the prisoners.

Luce said the best way to solve the Vietnamese problems is through the Paris agreement.

"We must release the thousands of refugees in Vietnam camps just as the American POWs have been released," he said.

"We must guarantee the freedom of movement to Vietnamese civilians as requested in the agreement," he said.

"We have to get the refugees back to the farms," Luce added.

The cease-fire agreement has not been met, he said, and the United States is still providing the bombs that destroy many of the Vietnamese villages.

"There are 5,000 American advisers in Vietnam making it possible for Saigon to continue the war," he said.

These advisers, Luce said, help train military workers to operate heavy equipment and train them to fly the planes used in these bombings.

Luce shunned the massive military support given to Vietnam and said the biggest motivation for the United States being there is President Nixon's quest for "peace with honor."



Tiger cages

Don Luce, journalist and agriculture expert, holds a photograph of a tiger cage in which prisoners are tortured in Vietnam. Luce spoke Tuesday on American involvement in Vietnam. State News photo by Susan Sheiner

OBA names spokesman to help smooth operations

By TOM WHITFIELD

The executive council of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) has appointed Arthur Webb as director of OBA to speak on certain matters effecting OBA's policies and to counteract the confusion arising within the organization.

Webb, a member of the executive council, assumes the duties of official spokesman for the black student organization.

"It will be the director's job to emphasize the direction of OBA and to provide information on national student movements," Webb said.

"The position would allow more activity in getting things done. The director has a staff under him with the intention of providing an efficient way of handling volunteer services in eliminating confusion."

According to Renee Williams, executive council member, there is no coordination between the policies set forth in council meetings and the application of the policies in the various offices of OBA.

"There was a need for somebody to coordinate the executive council and the office structure to keep things flowing," she said.

Personnel shifts have occurred within OBA and some of the work wasn't getting done. Now Webb has the power to coordinate office procedures and speak for the executive council.

OBA's executive council decentralized from a two-man co-directorship to a collective council in January. The five voting members of the council are Percynthia Long, asst. coordinator of Program Work Council; Joe Davis, coordinator of Finance Work Council; Webb, coordinator of Research Work Council; Ralph Hansson, head of Free Breakfast Program and Williams, an adviser.

"The restructuring of OBA doesn't mean that the executive council will be eliminated," Webb said. "The director will still be accountable to the council who will make the major decisions in OBA."

Webb plans to coordinate the work of the finance, communication and program councils into one unit to accelerate the flow of operations in OBA.

"Although I will combine the three work councils into one, these councils will still maintain their own autonomy," he said.

"The basic tasks of the council will not change."

Webb says he is engaged in researching a new concept on financial aid information for black students. He will collect the data on amendments to the federal guidelines on financial aid and document it in a report. He has not set a date when the information will be available in OBA's office.

Penalty points snag speed limit bill

Strong disagreement between Democrats and Republicans, over a provision of the proposed statewide 55 m.p.h. speed limit further delayed final action on the measure Tuesday in the Michigan House.

The disagreement arises over the provision of the bill which would not assess penalty points to drivers caught speeding over the 55 m.p.h. limit, as long as they were not exceeding the former speed limit.

Democrats favor the no-point version which was passed Jan. 24 by the state Senate.

Republicans, however, have sided with the secretary of state and the state police in urging application of the regular point schedule for speeding.

Though the federal government has said that all states must lower their speed limits to 55 m.p.h. by Saturday or face a cut-off in federal

highway funds — a potential loss of \$200 million in Michigan's case — House Democratic leaders seem in no hurry to pass speed limit bill.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said Monday night he thinks the legislation will be approved this week, but added: "I'm in no great hurry to get this thing out."

"Most legislators don't take the feds that seriously," Ryan said. "I'm not at all sure that they would cut off our aid."

If the House passes a version of the bill with points, it would have to be sent to a conference committee with the Senate where compromise is questionable.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, said there is "no way" the Senate will agree to apply points for drivers speeding up to 70 m.p.h. in the new 55 m.p.h. zones.

Supporters of the no-point version have cited state police figures which show that the

death toll in Michigan was cut in half during January, compared to the same month in 1973, as evidence that motorists are voluntarily complying with the 55 m.p.h. request of the governor.

Coretta S. King to speak today

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at MSU Wednesday. She will address a class and all others interested on minority families in America at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Green Room.

Friday and Saturday night dinner special . . . for the two of you!

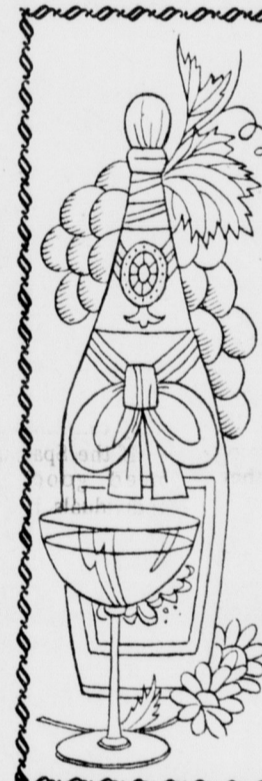
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| 14 | 7 | 33 |
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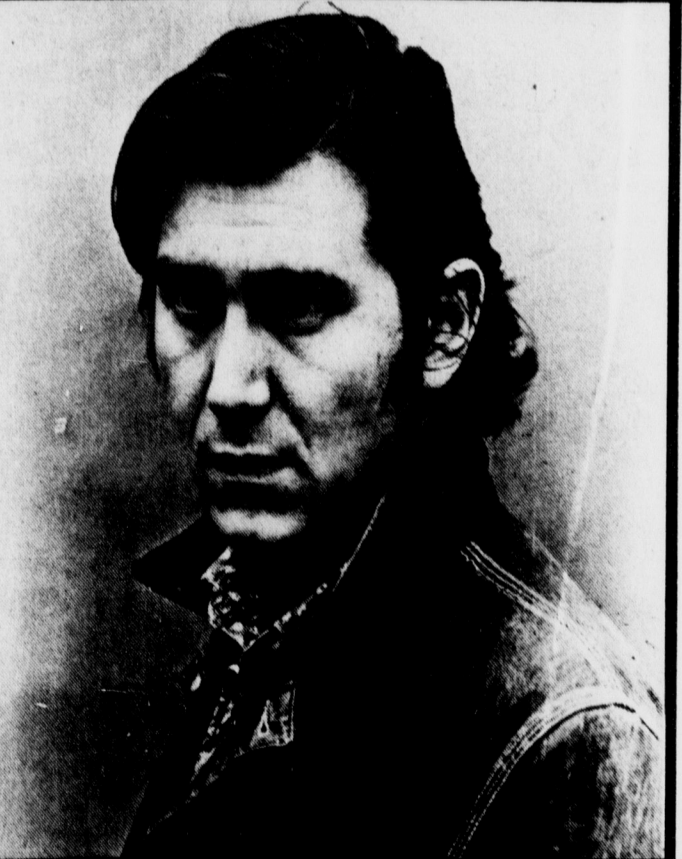
Public hearing
A public hearing on Ingham County's use of federal revenue sharing funds will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Mason. An earlier report indicated incorrectly that the meeting is tonight.

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LUTHER ALTISSON
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Club for foreign students urged to join in governing

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
Members of the Nationality Club Council were encouraged Monday by members of COGS to become involved in University governance in order to get needs and concerns recognized and met by the University community.

The Nationality Club Council represents the approximately 1,000 foreign students at MSU. Composed of the presidents of 20 clubs for students of different nationalities, the Nationality Club Council held its second actual meeting Monday afternoon.

The council was formed fall term with three organizational meetings. The first meeting with full organization was in January. "One of the most neglected groups on this campus is foreign students," COGS member Brad Niles told the group. "Foreign students have absolutely no power at MSU."

Niles, a student from Barbados, told the group to "fight for what you need." Richard Downie, adviser and International Studies and Programs counselor, said the Nationality Club Council was formed to promote exchange and communication between the foreign student clubs themselves and between foreign students and the International Studies and Programs office.



International students met Monday to hash out complaints.

SN Photo/John W. Dickson

Opinion on construction put off by lack of quorum

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force discussed two proposed construction projects at its bimonthly meeting Monday night, but was unable to vote on any recommendations due to lack of a quorum. Ben Hickok, task force chairman, said.

City council is still in the process of filling two vacancies that have existed for several weeks on the nine-member body, and a third member has been granted a six-week leave of absence to work on his masters degree, Hickok noted in explaining the 1-year-old group's first failure to achieve a quorum.

He said the task force is likely to take action on the proposed Woodstone Village condominium townhouse development south of Burcham Drive near Melrose Street during its next meeting March 11.

Meet will follow Ellsberg's talk

ASMSU will sponsor an informal meeting with Daniel Ellsberg Thursday night in 35 Union following Ellsberg's lecture.

Ellsberg will speak at 8:15 in the Auditorium on "The Pentagon Papers." Students will be admitted free with an ID, and tickets for the public are available at the door for \$1.

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300 strikers walk 8 miles for solidarity

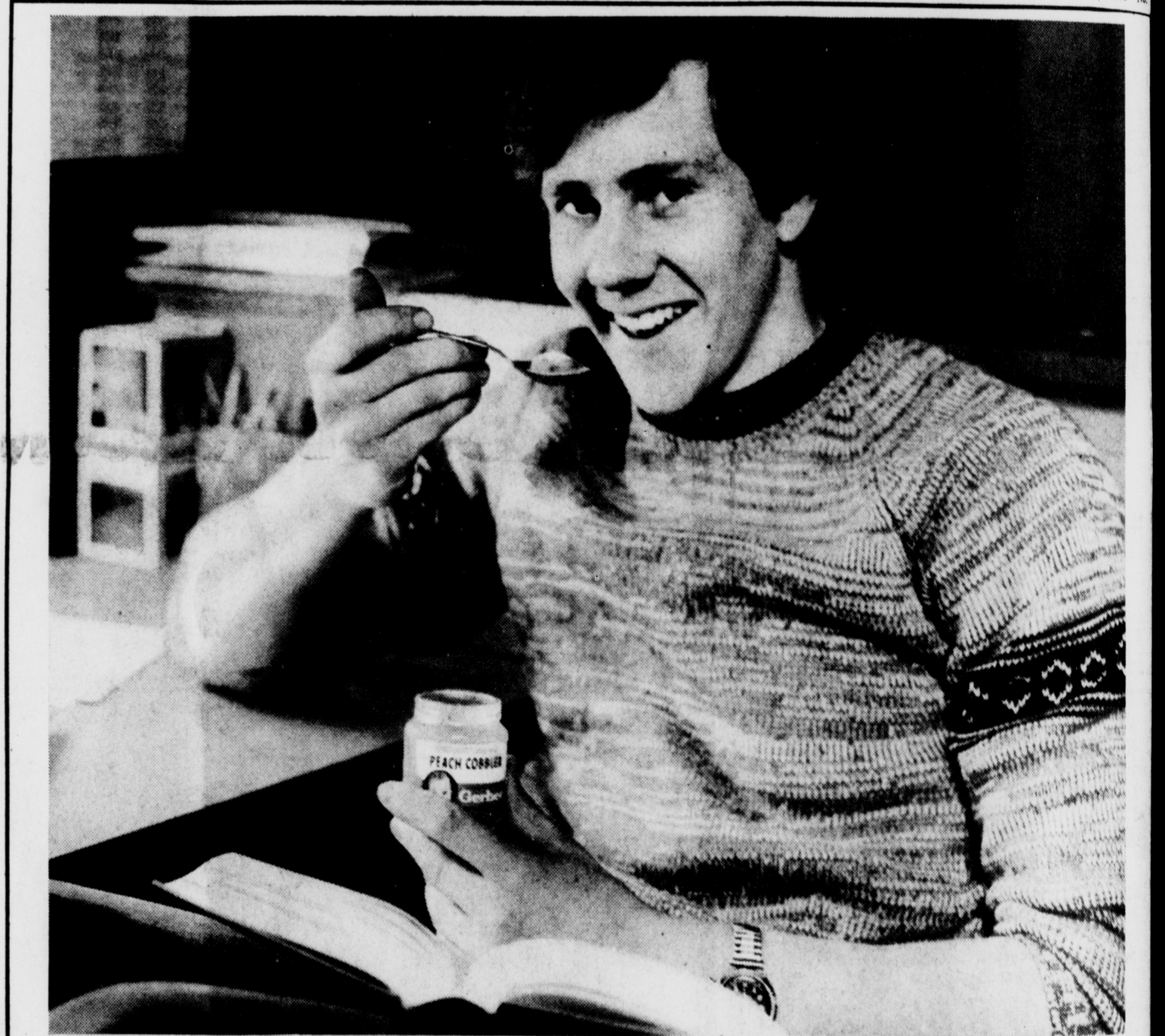
About 300 striking workers of Lansing Motor Wheel Corp. Tuesday trudged eight miles in freezing weather in a solidarity parade to the state Capitol.

The workers, members of United Auto Workers Local 182, have been on strike for four weeks. They were joined by union employees of the Lansing Oldsmobile plant.

The peaceful march, conducted with a parade permit, was organized to demonstrate the solidarity of 2,600 union workers at Motor Wheel.

The marchers listened to speeches of encouragement from local state representatives and labor leaders before

making the return march to their union hall in north Lansing. Union leaders say no progress has been made in negotiations with Motor Wheel. The dispute is centered on wage disagreement. Though no marchers carried political placards, one speaker, congressional candidate M. Robert Carr of East Lansing, took the opportunity to blame inflation and unemployment on President Nixon. "Can you say we haven't got inflation to blame?" Carr asked. "Can you say Nixon is to blame?" The crowd chanted a collective "No."



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Chauvinist seeks 'patriotic girls'

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer
As the energy crisis continues, one self-proclaimed chauvinist pig is just warming up.
"Cold? Wake up next to a warm body—Mine!—Females close to campus—Call me. Along with his phone

number, this offer is displayed on a poster designed by MSU graduate Dan Kovacs, 214 Charles St.
"It is time the MSU girls were a little more patriotic about this energy crisis," Kovacs said. "They can help America save some electricity and heat with this offer. I'll

even turn off my electric blanket!"
About 10 of the posters have been up on campus for a week.
"So far the only offer I've had has been from one guy who said he could do a lot of

new things for me. I'm not quite ready for that yet," Kovacs, 25, said.
His housemate said that several women have called answering the poster but Kovacs was always at work. He is a janitor at Kellogg Center.
"I'm not a rapist or a sexfiend. I'm just into physical contact," Kovacs said in his room which is papered with seven-years' worth of Playboy pinups.

"I'm even willing to split the house work 50-50 if the right nymphomaniac comes along," he said.
"I'm not really bad," Kovacs said. "But if the good and bad got together, I'd be at the head of the table."
Dan's other favorite forms of physical contact are hockey and football. He was a manager for the MSU football team for two years. While with the team, Dan received the Oil Can Award, which is given annually for humor behind the lines.



Warm body

Dan Kovacs has offered to conserve energy by advertising for a female roommate. So far, he's had no takers.
State News photo by John Harrington

MSU graduate appointed to Indian affairs position

A recent MSU graduate has been appointed to the position of community aide with the newly structured state commission on Indian Affairs.
Indian representative Rick Andrews is an Ottawa-Chippewa Indian from the Lansing area. He graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration in June 1973.
Andrews has been highly active in Indian affairs for the past five years. He served on the Minority Advisory Council of MSU and was an assistant to late John Winchester in the American Indian Affairs program in the University

Center for Urban Affairs.
Andrews has been assigned to work in the area of community development and relation for the commission.
Andrews, an active member of several state and national Indian organizations, helped to found the North American Indian Student Assn. of MSU and the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance.
Other new staff members of the Commission on Indian Affairs are: Executive Director James R. Hillman, a Menominee Indian from Stevens Point, Wis.; Executive Aide Bill Leblanc, a Chippewa Indian from the Bay Mills

Indian Community; Indian representative Willard Lambert, a Chippewa-Ottawa Indian from St. Ignace; Indian representative Annie L. Green, an Ottawa Indian from Boyne City, and secretary Marilyn Hume, an Ottawa Indian from Brutus.
The commission adopted priorities for the year in community relation and development, legal services, local administration of grants, manpower development and employment and health and housing.

Wharton will assist in special recycling

President Wharton will serve as a symbolic garbage man during today's ceremonial recycling of the MSU Waste Control Authority's one millionth pound since Jan. 1, 1973.
Wharton, who says the recycling program shows that the University is living in its day-to-day operations by the same principles ecologists find vital to the protection of the environment, will handle a representative newspaper bundle tied with green ribbon at 10 a.m. at the west end of the administration Building.
One million pounds of newspaper can be turned into about six million cereal boxes by the Michigan Carton Co. in Battle Creek, where the authority sends the paper it collects.

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Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE 50¢ BANQUET, 32-OZ. WT. WHOLE, FRIED CHICKEN \$1.59
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SAVE 15¢ CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK 2 6 1/2 oz. 79¢
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BUY 2 - SAVE 80¢

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CAMARO - 1972, LIGHT green, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Snow tires. \$2,495. 484-2016 or 393-1920. 5-3-5

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CHECKER CAB, 1967. Air-quad stereo - automatic. Best offer. 355-6267. 3-2-28

CHEVY SPORT Van 1968 - stove, refrigerator, sink, stereo, pop top, couch into bed, tent hook up on side. \$1500. 332-8272. 5-3-5

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Automotive

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FORD - 1966 GALAXIE 500. 2 door, auto 289. Good condition. Moving, must sell. \$400 or best offer. 332-1318 after 5 p.m. 3-3-1

FORD, 1965 - GOOD transportation, new tires, shocks, exhaust. \$125. 351-0830. 3-3-1

FORD GALAXIE 1969 - air conditioning, automatic, power steering, two snow tires. \$750. 355-7765. 5-3-5

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VW 1964 - DELUXE Bus. For restoration or parts. \$115. John. 332-6663. 8-3-8

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MASSUSES WANTED for Health Spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567 between hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

KEY PUNCH operator - experienced only. Let your speed and accuracy pay off. Good incentive program. Call for more information and interview. 372-7750. 5-2-28

WAITRESSES - PART or full time, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$1.65 plus tips. 1431 East Michigan Avenue. DOG 'N' SUDS. Contact Ralph - Apply in person. 484-7050. 5-2-27

TIPISTS NEEDED now through March 7. Work resumes March 25. Three nights per week 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. Apply in person 427' Albert between 3-5 p.m. w

NEEDED PART time help for poster in local area and interviewing veterans for educational benefits. Phone 484-2470. 8-3-8

DATA SYSTEMS ANALYST 07, 09, and 10. For positions in the Lansing area. Salaries: 07 level from \$4,725-\$5,72 per hour, 09 level from \$5.52 - \$6.72 per hour, 10 level from \$5.98 - \$7.30 per hour. Qualifications: 07 level requires Bachelors Degree with computer science course work or Associates Degree and 1 year of experience or 2 years of experience. Two years of college may be substituted for an Associates Degree. Persons anticipating graduation within 3 months of the date of submitting their application may apply. 09 level requires 1 year of experience in addition to requirements for 07 level. 10 level requires 2 years of experience in addition to 07 level requirements. All Michigan Civil Service benefits. All applicants will be required to take a written examination. Applications available at Department of Civil Service, all MESC offices and County Clerk offices. Send applications to Data Systems Analysts, P.O. Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 3-2-27

SINGER - COMPOSER needs talented band for recording purposes. Call 351-5849. 5-3-1

HORTICULTURE and LANDSCAPE architecture students. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590. 0-5-3-1

NEED PART TIME WORK? Work from our office taking picket orders for civil organizations. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. \$1.60 per hour. Long hairs welcome. 18 years old or older. For interview, 3-5 p.m. only, see Mr. Dillon, 405 Bauch Building, 115 West Allegan. 3-3-1

TEACHERS' AIDES Substitutes - times: 7:30 am - 1 pm, 12 - 5 pm, 2-6 pm. Phone 394-0500. 3-3-1

STUDENT WANTED for typing and filing. Call 355-6507 for interview. 3-3-1

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Employment

WAITRESS - ATTRACTIVE girls wanted to work days. Call JAY'S CHALET, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing. 9-3-8

PART TIME positions with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-2-27

PROGRAMMER - FEE paid. Leading computer manufacturer seeking individuals with B.S. in electrical engineering or computer science. Must have 6 months to one year actual experience in compiler writing. Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000 commensurate with experience. Call Linda Kay, PERSONAL CAREERS, 489-1441, CMEA. 4-2-28

ATTENTION! LIBERAL ART GRADUATES
Action Vista / Peace Corps on Campus March 4 - 7th Placement Office 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Services Building

WANT to be wined and dined and make money at the same time? Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

TYPISTS NEEDED now through March 7. Work resumes March 25. Three nights per week 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. Apply in person 427' Albert between 3-5 p.m. w

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For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR Rentals. \$7.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-27

Apartments

ONE OR two persons. Furnished, carpeted, very close to campus. Parking. Available first week in March. Sublease through September 6. \$160. 351-0606 (6-10 pm). 5-2-28

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village 2 girl. Spring. 332-2713. 5-3-4

IMMEDIATE - SUBLET, attractive, one bedroom, furnished. \$170. 1/2 block. 337-7021. 3-2-28

NEEDED: FEMALE to share apartment spring term. Close to campus, cozy. Grove street. 337-0269. Betsy. 3-2-28

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished. Close to campus. Spring - summer. 332-5793. 3-2-28

ON BUS ROUTE, 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Utilities furnished. Phone 332-0322 daily. 3-2-28

TWO GIRLS - Capitol Villa, spring and/or summer. Pool. \$55/month. 332-4514. 4-3-1

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE
BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

★ SAVE TIME ★ SAVE MONEY

Dependable firms and individuals ready and eager to serve you.

Grid of business service advertisements including: Arts & Crafts (Williamstown Exchange), Car Wash (The Outshiner), Financial (Need Financing?), Optometrists (Dr. D.M. Dean), Printing (Sign & Silk Screen), Automotive (Bud's Auto Parts), Clothing (Dick Butler Clothing Store), Furniture Stripping (Gama Furniture Stripping), Painting (Bob's Custom Painting), Stereo Repair (The Stereo Service Shoppe), Counseling (Problem Pregnancy?), Horstmyer's Sugar House, Pharmacies (Gulliver State Drugs), Shoe Stores (Modern Youth), Car Rental (Thrifty), Education (Stanley H. Kaplan), Optometrists (CO-Optical Services), Printing (Brett's Printing Service), Upholstery (Barry Upholstery).

Real estate and home services advertisements including: Houses (various listings), Rooms (various listings), For Sale (Antiques & Uniques, Large Selection of Frames, AR Manual Turntable, Brass Bed, NIKKOR 80-200 ZOOM lens, UHER REPORT 4000L, YAMAHA FG-500 Acoustic guitar, WEDDING GOWN, FUJI SPECIAL Road-racer, ALTEC 891A speakers, FENDER MUSTANG Guitar, MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7, STEREO COMPONENTS, 2 EPI 202 SPEAKERS, FENDER BASEMAN, 100 USED VACUUM Cleaners, HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL), 10 SPEEDS earth cruising machines, BETTER THAN EVER! VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER, 100 SPEEDS earth cruising machines.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Classes are now being formed in preparation for the upcoming:
*MCAT *ATGSB *LSAT *DAT *GRE
Board Exams
For more information call (313)354-0085

Personal and Miscellaneous advertisements including: For Sale (Sewing Machine, Olivetti Electric typewriter, English Springer Spaniel, AKC - Old English sheepdog, German Shepherd puppies, Norwegian Elk, LEASE A horse, PUPPIES, Mobile Homes, USED MOBILE homes, TOPPER 1965, MARLETTE 1972, MARLETTE 1972, SKYLINE 10' x 55', VALIANT 1965, BUDDY - 1972, 8' x 43', 10X50 ATLAS - 2 BEDROOM, BOAC JETS to Europe, FEW OPENINGS! Florida 1999, EUROPE - NEW YORK - Brussels, PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION, HAWAII: UNFORGETTABLE, BOAT JETS to Europe, SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB, WEDNESDAY WORSHIP, STATE REP. PHILIP MASTIN, SUEDE AND LEATHER, PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY, TYPING SERVICE, TYPING DONE, EXPERIENCED TYPIST, COMPLETE THESESES SERVICE, ANN BROWN typing and multilith, TYPING TERM papers, IRENE ORR - Theses, 3 RIDERS TO ARIZONA, WANTED, NEED PARKING SPACE, ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, TEMPORARY JOB OPPORTUNITY ASMSU/ACADEMIC COUNCIL, BOARD EXAM TUTORING, MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT, ACCESS CENTER, PEANUTS PERSONAL, CONGRATULATIONS TO HERB WASHINGTON, RECREATION, EUROPE - NEW YORK - BRUSSELS, PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION, HAWAII: UNFORGETTABLE, BOAC JETS TO EUROPE, FEW OPENINGS! FLORIDA 1999, EUROPE - NEW YORK - BRUSSELS, PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION, HAWAII: UNFORGETTABLE, BOAT JETS TO EUROPE, SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB, WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, STATE REP. PHILIP MASTIN DISCUSSES "LAND USE POLICIES AND POLITICS IN MICHIGAN", SUEDE AND LEATHER, PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY, TYPING SERVICE, TYPING DONE IN MY HOME, EXPERIENCED TYPIST, COMPLETE THESESES SERVICE, ANN BROWN TYPING AND MULTILITH, TYPING TERM PAPERS AND THESES, IRENE ORR - THESESES, 3 RIDERS TO ARIZONA, WANTED, NEED PARKING SPACE.



Nan Smith, who has multiple sclerosis, is urging everyone to attend the dance marathon March 1, 2 and 3.

GRANDMOTHER BACK IN SCHOOL Student battles disease

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Nan Smith is not a typical MSU senior. While she shows all of the usual signs of senioritis—carrying around half-filled-out job applications and grinning at the mere mention of graduation—it has taken her six long years of overcoming physical difficulties to reach her goal.

The gray-haired grandmother has multiple sclerosis. Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease afflicting the brain and spinal cord, the central nervous system. The disease is usually progressive with unpredictable disabling attacks. It strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40 and has affected about 500,000 people in the United States.

"I was the secretary to the chairman of a political party when it was first suspected that I might have multiple sclerosis," Smith recalled. "As I began to lose the coordination needed to be a secretary I began to think about going to school."

It is difficult to diagnose multiple sclerosis positively, Smith said. She found out that she had the disease for sure four years ago.

"I don't mind talking about it," she said. "After all, I've lived with it for 20 years. The hardest part is accepting it. The one question you should never ask is, 'why me?'"

"I'm not the type of person who is satisfied with sitting at home," she explained. "I had to do something and because of the accessibility of the public schools, MSU and the state vocational rehabilitation department, I decided to go to school."

Smith is an English education major and she wants to work with students with reading problems.

"It was my choice to work with children with problems," she said. "Though I am physically disabled, the children are far more disabled because they are illiterate in a literate society."

She has worked with children with reading problems for two years through volunteer programs in the Grand Ledge public schools.

Smith gets around campus as well as the classroom with the aid of a motorized cart.

"The cart is a real asset in the classroom because it makes my problem visible," she explained. "They can identify with me on a problem sharing basis."

She finds the cart can even be a teaching tool.

"Children are intrigued with the mechanics of the thing and often want to ride it," she said. "It goes all of two miles an hour so I can use it as a reward for the children without too much worrying."

The cart also adds humor to her life.

"I was waiting at the corner once and a bus pulled up," she recalled. "The driver opened up the door and asked if I wanted to drag."

A dance marathon will be held from 4 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday at Meridian Mall with all of the proceeds going to the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Union or at West Shaw Hall.

Area dairy retailers see increase in price of milk

Lansing area dairy retailers estimate that the price of milk will rise 2 cents a quart for consumers starting March 4.

This increase reflects the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA) announcement that the price of wholesale milk will rise 6 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

The wholesale price went up because fuel, fertilizer, feed, seed, chemicals and machinery price raises are substantially increased the cost of producing milk for the 5,600 dairy farmers in the state.

This increase makes the wholesale price of milk \$10.40 per 100 pounds. It was \$6.90 in October 1972.

The average price of milk on the Lansing shelves, said Don

Neal of McDonald Dairy, is \$1.39 a gallon. This will be raised to \$1.47 next Monday. Half gallons will average 76 cents and quarts will average 48 cents.

State unit plans hearings on car emission devices

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission accepted a petition Tuesday from three MSU students. The petition asked that a regulation preventing removal and disconnection of auto pollution devices be enacted.

The commission agreed to set up hearings around the state to get citizens' reactions to the proposal, Julie Van Oosten, Saranac senior, one of the students submitting the petition, said.

The petition, submitted by Van Oosten, Ellen Shelberg and Linda Droeger, both seniors, 731 Burcham Drive, maintains harmful amounts of major pollutants are released when the emission control devices are disconnected.

The students said the resulting health dangers are not worth the short-term gasoline savings. A report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency early in February said that in most cases removal of emission devices result in little or no gas savings.

it's what's happening

(more IWH on page 13)

MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 207 Men's Intramural Bldg. The training program, trip to Florida and organization of the race will be discussed. All interested persons invited.

The Student and Lansing Boycott committees will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 334A Case Hall. Especially needed are people to help get more Gallo petitions around campus and into the dorms. Cunningham Drugs is one of the largest sellers of Gallo Wine in Michigan. Join the Student Boycott Committee in opening the Gallo Boycott at MSU from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday with a picket line in front of Cunninghams on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue.

Experience the second exploration of the Biototic Sensation Range. Intermediary presents "Media Invasion" at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday at Abrams Planetarium. Admission is \$1 or 75 cents with MSU student ID. This weekend only. It's electric theater.

Two rap groups will meet at 7 tonight at the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave. New women who are interested should call or come tonight.

A public lecture on the artists of the mummy portraits will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Kresge Art Center's main gallery. The talk features David Thompson from the University of Georgia. It is sponsored by the Central Michigan chapter of the Archeological Institute of America.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
CONSUMER INFORMATION and COMPLAINT REFERRAL
mon.-fri. 1-5 p.m.
355-3355

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is sponsoring an information table at the Union on the 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons, which is in direct violation of the Paris Peace Agreement of January 1973.

Anyone interested in shooting in the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament is asked to attend the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet meeting at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. or call Kim Colgate after 5 p.m.

Tri-County Bicycle Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 308 W. Old Central Bldg., Lansing Community College, corner of Capitol Avenue and Shiawasee Street. Anyone interested is invited.

Everywoman's Center 1118 S. Harrison Road will present "Janie's Jane" and "Mossie Wax," two films about women and welfare at 8 p.m. Friday. Donation of 50 cents is asked. The Everywoman's Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. April 5, needs volunteers to help organize it. If you have one hour or 10 hours we can use your help. Contact the Everywoman's Center.

At 1 a.m. tonight and every Monday and Wednesday WMSN presents "The Night Enzo" and his show. Free. Perfect for after the bars.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center. Richard C. Nicholas will speak on food packaging. New York trip will be planned. A must for all seniors.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold Renaissance dance class at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Parlor A. Brush up on your court dancing for the tourney and revels on Saturday. Madrigals will meet at dance class.

The Illuminators and Calligraphers Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union.

Women students - age 25 plus: at noon today Gwen Norrell and Imogene Bowers will talk with us about "The Concerns and Experiences of the Single Woman Professional." Both women are counselors at the MSU Counseling Center. Join us in 6 Student Services Bldg. for brown bag lunch sharing and discussion.

Interested in the Bible? Join South Collegiate Fellowship at 9:15 tonight in 34 Union as they study the book of St. John.

25% OFF ALL JEWELRY
This Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday at
Spoiled Rotten
1071 Trowbridge 351-1980
Hours: M-W 10-7, Th-F 10-9, Sat. 10-7

Friendly feelings and the great taste of Coca-Cola. That's the way it should be.
It's the real thing. Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company, by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan.

Knapp's
Meridian Mall only!
3 day consolidated coat & dress SALE
30%, 40% and 50% off

- Over 1,000 coats at savings
- Over 2,000 dresses at savings
- Misses', Juniors & Half sizes
- Fur trimmed & untrimmed coats
- Camel hair & cashmere coats
- Jr. pantcoats, jackets, boottoppers
- All weather coats, some zip lined
- Great selection of long dresses
- Not every size in every style

Meridian Mall only
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9 p.m.

ENERGY & LIFE
a symposium

LIVE AT KELLOGG AUDITORIUM AND TELECAST ON CHANNEL 8, CLOSED CIRCUIT FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Program

9:00 a.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center
Presiding: Dr. Anne C. Garrison
Business Law and Office Administration
ADDRESS: Energy, Ecology and Economics
Dr. Herman E. Koenig
Electrical Engineering and Systems Science

ADDITIONAL speakers for the morning session include:
Dr. James H. Fisher
Geology
Dr. Bill A. Stout
Agricultural Engineering
Dr. William E. Cooper
Zoology
Mr. Gerald L. Decker
Utilities Manager
Dow Chemical Company

2:00 p.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center
PRESIDING: Dr. John E. Canton
Provost
ADDRESS: The Social Implications of the Energy Crisis
Dr. John F. A. Taylor
Philosophy

Additional speakers for the afternoon session include:
Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer
Agricultural Experiment Station
Dr. John L. Hazard
Marketing and Transportation
Dr. Mordechai Kreinin
Economics
Dr. Donald Montgomery
Metallurgy, Mechanics, and Materials Science, and Physics

4:00 p.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center
PRESIDING: Dr. Milton E. Muelder
Vice President
ADDRESS: Michigan's Present Situation and Immediate Prospects
The Honorable James H. Brickley
Lieutenant Governor of Michigan

6:15 Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center
PRESIDING: Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, President
Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi
INTRODUCTION: Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.
President
ADDRESS: Growth of Quality of Life
The Honorable Dr. Russell W. Peterson
Chairman, Council of Environmental Quality
Former Governor of Delaware

Telecast

Live broadcasts of the program may be viewed in any classroom equipped with a closed-circuit television receiver on channel 2.

Classrooms available at specific times are:

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| 9 a.m. - 12 noon | 31 Hubbard |
| | 224 Erickson |
| 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. | 111 Bessey |
| | 208 Bessey |
| 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. | 112 Wells |
| | 113 Wells |

Students are also invited to attend the presentations in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.