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Tuesday, January 16, 1973



PEACE TALK PROGRESS CITED

Nixon halts bombing of North Vietnam

BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon halted all bombing, mining and shelling of North Vietnam Monday, citing progress in Henry Kissinger's Paris peace negotiations. "Unilateral gesture" ordered Nixon sent peace hopes soaring and amid a flood of reports that the war had been ended and would be signed soon. The White House refused to comment on the reports, saying instead that "negotiations are progressing" and that Kissinger would return to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order ending the bombing, shelling and any further mining of North Vietnam was announced by press secretary Ronald Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the president was satisfied with the progress of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Order to halt all offensive operations in North Vietnam, effective 12 a.m. Monday, was transmitted Monday night, Ziegler said, following an extensive presidential assessment of the progress of the negotiations.

Nixon said South Vietnamese leader Nguyen Van Thieu was informed and congratulated in advance. Congressional leaders also were informed several days before the decision was announced. Ziegler, reading from handwritten notes, told a news conference:

"Because of the progress made in the negotiations between Kissinger and special adviser Le Duc Tho, President Nixon has directed that the bombing and any further mining of North Vietnam be suspended," Ziegler said. He later said shelling by Navy ships also was banned. Mines already dotting Haiphong harbor and other North Vietnamese ports will remain in place, he said, and will be the subject of negotiations.

As he responded to questions, Ziegler referred several times to "negotiations which are in progress" and "negotiations which are under way." His phrasing, coupled with disclosure that Kissinger would return to Paris soon, appeared to imply that final details of an agreement were yet to be hammered out. When Ziegler was asked whether a peace accord had been reached, he again cited "an agreement with North

Vietnam that we will in no way discuss the substance of the negotiations" and added: "We will adhere to that agreement." The presidential spokesman, pressed later on the same subject, said he would have no comment on reports coming from all over the world speculating on the negotiations. Responding to other questions, Ziegler said that Nixon's suspension of offensive operations in North Vietnam

was "not an element of the negotiations." But he said the North Vietnamese knew that if progress were made in the Paris talks "the United States would be prepared to make a unilateral gesture such as we announced today." Ziegler said he had no information to divulge on whether Hanoi would, in turn, scale down its military operations in South Vietnam. Left unclear was whether the

President's order prohibits fighter-escorted reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam. During past bombing pauses, such flights had continued and, after several U.S. jets were shot down, the United States conducted so-called "protective reaction" raids against the North. Asked whether "protective reaction" raids were still possible, Ziegler said, "we don't expect that issue to arise."

4 plead guilty in bugging case; mistrial denied for remaining 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica refused Monday to declare a mistrial for the remaining two defendants in the Watergate case, after four other defendants pleaded guilty and bowed out of the political espionage trial.

Attorneys for the two remaining defendants — President Nixon's campaign security chief, James W. McCord Jr., and G. Gordon Liddy, former treasurer of Nixon's

campaign-finance committee — had moved for a mistrial on the grounds that the jury would be influenced by the sudden absence of most of the defendants. One of the original seven defendants, E. Howard Hunt, pleaded guilty shortly after the trial opened last week.

Their lawyers moved for a mistrial on grounds that the jury would be left wondering why five of the original

seven defendants suddenly were removed from the trial. The federal judge trying the case turned down the motions, and Thomas Gregory — the last witness on the stand — was brought in for cross-examination. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica questioned the four defendants closely before accepting their guilty plea on all seven counts and ordering each held under \$100,000 surety bond.

An attorney for the four Miami men said his clients were not able to raise the bond and would remain in jail until sentencing. The four men are Bernard L. Barker, 55, Eugenio R. Martinez, 50, Frank A. Sturgis, 37 and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all of Miami.

"Were you getting paid?" the judge asked. "No, I didn't get paid for my services," Martinez said. "Barker gave me expense money, \$400-\$500." With the reduced number of defendants, it seemed certain that the full story of the circumstances behind the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building would not come out of this trial, even if it continued with only two defendants. A Senate investigation has been promised by Democratic senators.

The four defendants said again and again that the government's opening statement to the jury last week was accurate. Earl J. Silbert, the chief prosecutor (continued on page 10)



LIDDY



MCCORD

Panel to begin hearings on newsmen protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee plans to begin hearings Monday on various measures to protect newsmen from being forced to disclose confidential sources and information.

Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in announcing the plans Monday, said the legislation as "a means of protecting the people's right to be informed." Ervin is chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights. In the House, Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee, announced that his group also planned to begin hearings early this year on bills to protect newsmen's privilege. In June, the Supreme Court held that the first amendment guarantee of a press did not give a reporter the right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about information given to him in confidence. Whatever short-term benefits may come from government's reliance upon newsmen for evidence in governmental proceedings, the long-term threat to the public's right to be informed about controversial issues as well as the routine news of the day is a free press, Ervin said in a statement.

Ervin, who was among those who introduced a qualified protection bill last year, does not plan to offer a measure of his own now. Instead, he intends to await the taking of testimony by his subcommittee. He said answers to six specific questions will be sought at the hearings. He listed these as:

(1) Should there be any legislation? (2) Should the privilege be absolute or qualified? (3) Should the privilege apply only to federal proceedings or to state proceedings also? (4) If a qualified privilege is desirable, what should the qualifications be? (5) Who should be entitled to claim the privilege? (6) What should be the procedural mechanism for claiming privilege? Ervin said "the answers to these questions must be weighed not only in terms of the public's right to know, which would be protected by such a privilege, but also by society's interest in uncovering the truth in a courtroom, which any testimonial privilege must necessarily impede to a degree." The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. has taken the position that only legislation "which grants an unqualified privilege from subpoena will

achieve the fundamental purpose of assuring a free flow of information to the public." In a related development, a Washington-based group called the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, announced that it has asked an appeals court to reverse a federal contempt of court conviction of two Baton Rouge, La., reporters. The two reporters were convicted of violating "an admittedly illegal" court order barring news accounts of a hearing which the public and press had been permitted to attend, the committee said.

OFFICIALS BACK MARCH

Support grows for D.C. rally

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Support for the Inauguration Day peace demonstration in Washington, D.C. Saturday continues to mount in

Michigan as more public officials endorse the effort and more University groups make plans to send demonstrators. Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich) endorsed the antiwar demonstrations

along with U.S. Reps. John Conyers D-Detroit, Don Riegle, R-Flint, and State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. "Along with participating in the demonstrations," Jondahl said, "I

hope students will lobby with congressional representatives to put pressure on Congress to cut off funds and end the war."

Universities across Michigan are joining in the nationwide march in Washington. In the Detroit area at least 12 buses have been reserved. Western Michigan University is sending six buses, and the University of Michigan (U-M) is planning to send an undetermined number of buses.

The U-M effort was disrupted when lists of bus riders and other demonstrations information were taken from the organizational office in a break-in Monday night.

The MSU Coalition to End the War has raised nearly \$700 to defray actual round-trip bus ticket costs of \$26 to \$29 per ticket. In a benefit concert at the Brewery Saturday, \$150 was collected.

Buses will leave the Union at 7 p.m. Friday and arrive in Washington at about 8 a.m. Saturday. The National (continued on page 10)

Students unfamiliar with rights

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer
First in a series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Do students need to know their legal rights and responsibilities? Are students and people adequately represented? Is plea bargaining justifiable? Do appointed lawyers act in their

client's best interest? Beginning today, the State News will run a four-part series dealing with these issues and legal representation in general.

During the last decade of civil disobedience in the civil rights and antiwar movement, and of widespread marijuana use, students increasingly

come in contact with a court system they know little about and generally fear.

Though they're concerned about their legal rights and responsibilities, students nevertheless, often fail to become familiar with even the most basic elements of the American legal process — believing the "other guy"

will be the one arrested. Jim's case is a good example of the fallacy in such reasoning.

Driving with his wife and some friends to a bar for a few drinks on a Saturday night, Jim was stopped by an East Lansing policeman.

This fairly routine occurrence — a seemingly insignificant traffic violation — is typical of the way most students will come into contact with the law.

It may lead to a friendly warning that a taillight is not working. Or, it may lead to a search of the car, which could lead to a bust for carrying a concealed weapon (a baseball bat) or possession of marijuana (two joints in the glove compartment).

In this case, the seemingly insignificant occurrence could have turned into an unpleasant experience for five young people, if Jim and his young wife, Alice, had not reacted quickly.

Carrying out a rehearsed plan, Alice threw a lit joint out the window and left the window wide open, to erase any lingering odor.

After easing his small car to the side of the road, Jim got out of the vehicle and moved toward the police cruiser, illuminated by its flashing bubbletop. Flipping his driver's license to the cop, Jim, who was slightly stoned, was expecting a lecture or a ticket for a defective muffler which was making a terrible racket.

He found, instead, he was stopped

for not having his car under control.

The cop claimed, much to Jim's astonishment, that he had allowed the vehicle to weave off the side of the pavement several times. The cop handed Jim a \$25 fine along with a court date with East Lansing District Court Maurice E. Schoenberger.

To further complicate matters, Jim was driving on an expired driver's license and did not have his vehicle registration in the car. This brought on (continued on page 10)

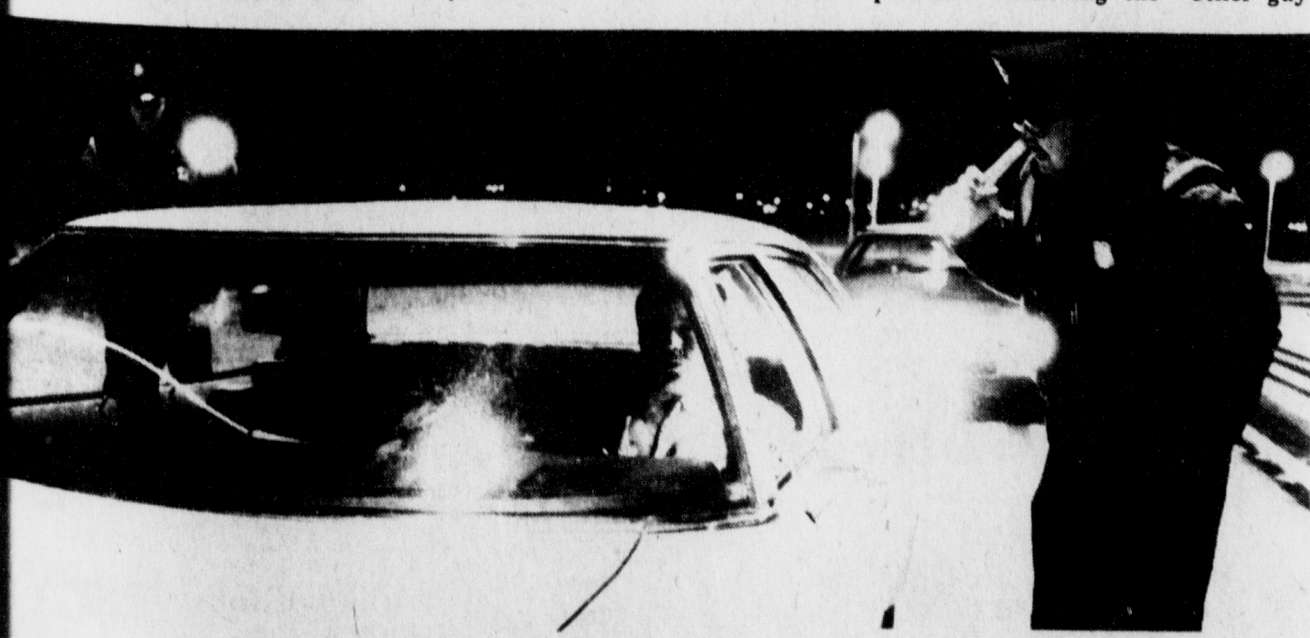
Friends pay tribute to memory of King

The widow of Martin Luther King Jr., home town friends and associates marked the 44th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth with a wreath-laying ceremony Monday at his grave in a black neighborhood shadowed by Atlanta's skyline.

But one mile away in the capital, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox blocked a resolution offered by a black state senator calling for the state Senate to set aside Jan. 15 as a special day honoring the Nobel laureate. "We might as well set aside a day in

honor of Benedict Arnold," Maddox said, who gained headlines in 1964 when he chased blacks from his Atlanta restaurant with a pick handle.

State Rep. Ben Brown, who is black, said he would introduce a resolution in the House designating the day a state holiday. Gov. Jimmy Carter earlier had signed a proclamation honoring the date and referred to King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968, as a leader of men. (continued on page 10)



First step

any drivers find scenes like this to be their first encounter with the state's system of criminal justice. Some find themselves ill prepared to face that system.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



"Along with participating in the (Washington) demonstrations, I hope student will lobby with congressional representatives to put pressure on Congress to cut off funds and end the war."

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl
(D.—East Lansing)

see story page 1

Dutch protest Viet War

Antiwar demonstrators occupied the U.S. consulate in Amsterdam Monday and barricaded themselves inside for nearly two hours before a police riot squad evicted them.

On the sidewalk, other protesters chanted: "What is Nixon doing in Vietnam. Murder, murder, murder."

U.S. Consul General Braderman said he had noted the familiar faces of "professional protesters" among the group. "Today it's Vietnam, tomorrow it's Bangladesh," he said.

Greece rejects U.S. aid

Greece has decided to reject U.S. direct grant aid scheduled for this year, the government announced Monday.

Direct grant aid scheduled for this year totaled \$15 million.

The Greek government now will rely on credit sales of military material from the United States.

The action is seen as an attempt to limit criticism in the U.S. Congress, during debate on aid bills, of the military-backed regime of Premier George Papadopoulos.

Irish guerrillas threatened

Two more powerful bombs ripped through downtown Belfast on Monday and security chiefs warned that tough antiguerilla restrictions will be imposed on Northern Ireland unless the violence is scaled down.

There were no casualties in either of the explosions, which came as political and church leaders unanimously condemned the weekend bomb blitz across the province which left three policemen dead and three others critically injured.

At least 687 people have died in the violence which has spread through Northern Ireland in the past 3½ years.

Judge ejects defendant

Bailiffs hustled Ruchell Magee, defiant and shouting, from a San Francisco courtroom Monday as the prosecutor started his opening statement to the jury trying the black convict on murder and kidnap charges.

Magee, 33, has pleaded innocent to charges of kidnaping and murder in the Aug. 7 1970, Marin County Civic Center violence in which Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and three abductors died.

Black militant Angela Davis was acquitted last June in a 13-week trial in nearby San Jose on charges of supplying guns and conspiring in the courtroom kidnap raid.

Study links pot to cancer

A report published in London says marijuana smoking may be just as likely to cause cancer as tobacco.

The Swiss Institute for Experimental Cancer Research exposed some 1,300 specimens of lung tissue cultures to both tobacco and marijuana smoke for 45 days and found that both produced abnormalities of a potentially cancerous nature.

The Swiss institute reports, however, that because of the structure of pure marijuana cigarettes, the effect was milder. The institute said more air was taken in by marijuana smokers than those who smoked cigarettes made of tobacco.

Industrial output advances

Industrial production, one of the key indicators of the nation's economy, rose strongly in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported Monday.

The board said that its index which measures total output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities gained by 0.8 per cent last month compared with one per cent in November.

The December advance closed out 1972 with production figures showing their best performance in recent years.

The key indicator pointed to a continuation of the rapid economic expansion that started in the last few months of 1971.

Drive hinges on council vote

By PATRICIA ALLEN

The People's Cooperative Council plans to erect Saturday a big sign with a bright yellow sun in

downtown East Lansing to kick off and record the first annual "alternative community fund" drive.

But tonight's city council meeting could prove to be a

major stumbling block to those plans if the city council decides not to grant people's council request to solicit funds on the street.

The people's council is attempting to raise \$25,000 to fund community agencies not covered by the East Lansing Community Fund.

The key to that fund raising drive, however, is the people's council's ability to solicit funds on the street, where council organizers say counter culture fund-raising must be done.

The city council's vote on the issue will be based on a report on the drive's goal submitted by the people's council, an investigation of the request by East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche and a recommendation from the city's Human Relations Commission.

Patriarche, said Monday he could see no reason why the city council should not approve the request.

He stressed that solicitors should be identified by an insignia, that the solicitation should be limited to three days and that donors should be advised their gifts

are not tax deductible.

People's council members have applied to the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status but approval has not yet been granted.

The Human Relations Commission Jan. 10 voted 7-1 in favor of advising the city council that the people's council's plan does not violate any city ordinance.

In addition to its street solicitation, the people's council plans to invite East Lansing merchants to participate in a fund raising

project called Community Chip.

According to the plan, businesses and cooperatives will be encouraged to give by collecting voluntary donations from their customers.

Each business will select its own collection method, either by placing a coin canister near the cash register, by asking for a 1 per cent voluntary donation from customers, by asking for a flat-rate gift per purchase or by donating a small percentage of their cash register sales of the end

of each day.

The Community Chip is planned to run for an indefinite length of time and to provide the basis for a permanent source of funds.

At a recent meeting the people's council members decided the donations will be used to help agencies participating in the drive — including Goodman School, All Day Care Center, People's Radio, Green Earth Co-op and Wolf Bakery.

Students offer income tax help

More than 50 students have volunteered their services to the MSU Income Tax Volunteer Service for winter and spring terms, Charlene Pinkney, staff adviser, said this week.

The program started by the Volunteer Bureau to help low income residents, foreign students and persons having trouble filling out their tax forms begins its third year of operation Monday.

Pinkney said people moving from job to job find it hard to compute their yearly taxes. Another frequent problem is reading the tax forms. Many persons, according to Pinkney, are not aware of the different tax deductions.

Two often overlooked deductions are medical expenses and bank accounts having less than \$200 interest, said Pinkney.

Volunteers participate in two four hour training sessions by Internal Revenue Service instructor Victor Borejka of Lansing.

Residents and students can obtain help at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard, the LeJon Building, 1801 West Main in Lansing or the Student Services Building.

3 items await decision of Academic Council

Only three items will face the Academic Council today at its 3:15 p.m. meeting in the Con Con Room.

The council will consider proposed procedures for undergraduate interdisciplinary courses and the routine report of the Curriculum Committee.

An information item on proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance to include librarians in the governance process will also come before the council but no action will be taken until the next council meeting.

The proposed procedure for undergraduate interdisciplinary courses — those classes offered jointly by more than one department or college — provides for a standardized routing process by which these courses can be

approved, evaluated and teaching credit can be distributed to the departments and colleges involved.

The current system provides for normal college courses to be processed by college curriculum committees but does not provide a standardized procedure for interdisciplinary courses.

Council to discuss funding for center

The East Lansing City Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in council chambers on whether to provide \$225 a month for the Women's Center, a counseling and health services group.

The center, located at 547 E. Grand River Ave., now gets its funds from fund-raising projects and donations. It is requesting the money to cover the costs of rent, utilities and supplies.

The city's human relations commission, which was expected to meet with center members Monday night and report to the council tonight, has been debating whether a center

run by and for women

discriminatory. Center supporters argued that women need special services to overcome discrimination. They petitioned the city several times in the past for funding but the decision was postponed for more study.

The council will also hear reports from the center manager and the relations commission on a request from the People's Cooperative Council to solicit funds on Grand River Avenue.

The commission is expected to recommend soliciting be allowed, cooperative group, plans a one month \$25,000 fund-raising drive has also asked permission to erect thermometer at Michigan and Grand River avenues measure donations.

The city manager also report on revenues expenditures for the city the period from July to Dec. 31, 1972.

MILES DAVIS



JAN. 26
MSU AUDITORIUM
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ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets \$3.50 on sale Jan. 16 at Marshall Music, Campbell's & the MSUnion.

Also - Coming to MARIAH, the folk-blues coffeehouse: Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee (Jan. 11, 12, 13); James Cotton (Jan. 18, 19, 20); David Bromberg (Jan. 23). Admission \$1.00 at the door. McDonel Kiva.

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- Tonight, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 128 Nat. Sci. Bldg.
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Ph. D. job market improves

LAURA MILLER

News Staff Writer

While the fall enrollment

was higher than the past

couple years, the total

graduate enrollment

decreased from 674 in 1969

to 608 in 1972, he added.

In addition to the

enrollment decline, a

substantial market decline

occurred as graduate schools

met the teacher shortage of

five years ago.

"The public loses sight of

the fact that the higher

education system, now

under attack for producing

a surplus of Ph.D.s, has

done an absolutely fantastic

job of meeting the shortage

of teachers," Minkel said.

The situation is

stabilizing now, he added,

but it will be a long while

before an active demand of

jobs for Ph.D.s will occur.

Minkel also defended the

proportion of women in

graduate programs at MSU,

saying that even with the

drives to recruit women,

they are still a "significant

minority" in graduate

schools.

"Our programs have

received criticism for not

having enough women, but

we can only admit those

people that apply," Minkel

emphasized.

Women are becoming

increasingly more alert to

the fact that they want

independence and

opportunities, he added.

Of the more than 3,000

students on financial aid,

the percentage of women is

still not quite proportionate

to the total number of

women enrolled, Minkel

said.

With the expansion of these

additional schools, to meet

the previous teacher

shortage, more recognized

and established schools are

turning out a smaller

percentage of Ph.D.s. There

is some concern that the

quality of the students from

these new schools will not

be as high, Minkel said.

There are other criticisms

about the quality of higher

education at four-year

institutions which have

added graduate programs.

This disproportion is

great enough to demand

attention, but it is not a

glaringly grave problem, he

said.

While the waiting lists of

area child care centers

continue to grow, a newly

opened establishment is

looking for children. Little

People's Day Care Center,

which opened its doors Dec.

4, presently has 10 full-

time vacancies, Rachael

Jaslove, staff member, said.

The center is currently

leasing 2 classrooms and the

social hall of the Shaarey

Zedek Synagogue, 1924

Coolidge Road. The center,

which is licensed by the

Michigan Social Services

Dept., is not affiliated with

the synagogue.

Established as a nonprofit

Half-day cost is \$3, and

discounts are available for

families with more than one

child, she added.

Full-time children are

served two snacks and a

lunch prepared in an

institutional kitchen, she

said. They go outside for

nature walks and other

activities twice a day,

weather permitting.

The children divide

indoor time between

learning games and crafts,

playing with the center's

many toys, and free time

activities, she explained.

Jaslove said that the

center was founded because

contact with existing

facilities and a Project City

Hall survey showed a need

for additional care.

For further information

on the center, open five

days a week, contact

Rachael Jaslove.

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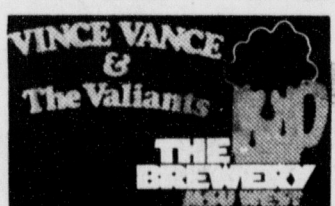
Rachael Jaslove.



The student elected today will serve a short term of only six months and another election for a full one-year term will be held in the spring.

The student members of the council will also select student at-large representatives today to serve on standing committees of the council.

According to the Bylaws



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LEAN LINK PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 89¢

LEAN & TENDER

PORK STEAK

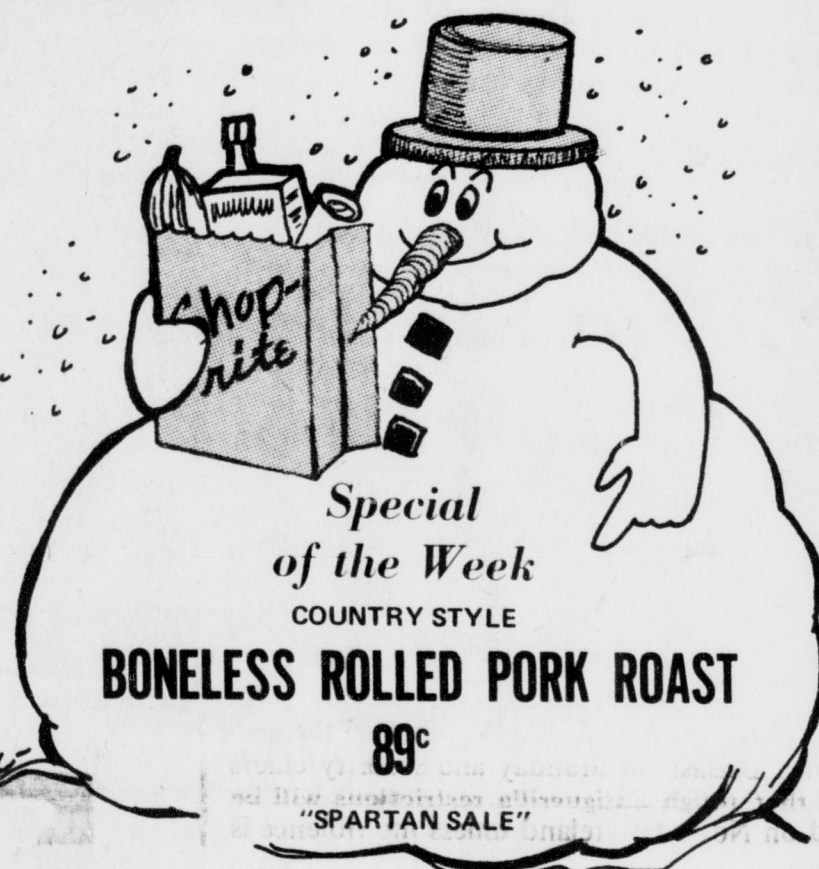
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SPARTAN

SLICED BOLOGNA

1 lb. pkg.

79¢



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SPARTAN

SOUPS

5 VARIETIES 10 1/2 OZ.

7/\$1.00

SPARTAN '16-17 oz.

APPLESAUCE, PEAS or CORN

6/\$1.00

SPARTAN

SALTINE CRACKERS

16 oz.

19¢

COCA COLA, TAB, SPRITE

77¢

6 PACK 12 oz. CANS

FROZEN

BANQUET BUFFET DINNER

99¢

BEEF STEW, TURKEY, CHICKEN '32 oz.

DAIRY

SPARTAN

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES

16 oz.

77¢

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24 oz.

4/\$1.00

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MICH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 lb. bag

49¢

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES

10/69¢

CLIP AND SAVE 62¢

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SAVE 19¢

16 oz.

58¢

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FAMILY
SCOTT BATH TISSUE

4-ROLL PACK

19¢

SAVE 20¢

EXPIRES 1-20-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

JUMBO TOWELS

9¢

SAVE 23¢

EXPIRES 1-20-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

STEERING COMMITTEE

Students to elect rep

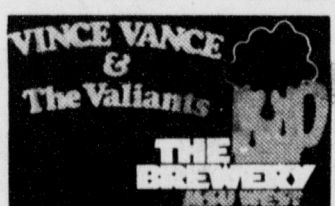
student members of Academic Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Con Room to elect a steering committee to the council and Academic Senate meetings.

Clyde Best, who served as student member of the committee last year, said that he will not seek re-election.

The student elected today will serve a short term of only six months and another election for a full one-year term will be held in the spring.

The student members of the council will also select student at-large representatives today to serve on standing committees of the council.

According to the Bylaws



Lansing cops find stolen goods

more than \$5,000 in record albums and stolen from two houses over break, recovered Saturday by East Lansing Police.

the goods were stolen by two 14- and 15-year-old boys. Purtil said the mother of one of the boys called the police when she noticed the goods hidden in her garage and basement.

Bob Jeter is back

er Dan Purtil said

the FREE 89¢ submarine with any pizza order.

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EDITORIALS

Will Wharton have a better idea???

President Wharton has the opportunity to bring University and public influence and ideas to his appointment as public member of the Ford Motor Co. board of directors.

Though it will be easy for some to criticize him for accepting a post with Ford because of certain Ford policies regarding the war and the environment, judgement of Wharton's action should be withheld pending his actions on the board.

There is some question whether a public member or representative can actually speak for the public. Often this is true. But Wharton will be able to bring influence and ideas because of his close contact with the public, University officials and politicians.

In addition to his relationship with influential powers and public interests, President Wharton will be able to bring experienced knowledge in economic and sociological matters that can be very pertinent to the future policies of Ford.

All the fees that he receives from Ford will be paid directly to the University. This will allow him to work solely for the good of the public without being influenced by personal financial

interest, but this financial independence must be balanced by independence of thought and action.

His appointment is beneficial in that it will allow him, as a public spokesman, to oppose the Ford war policy and work for more safety devices on automobiles, as well as provide some input that would benefit the University.

Although a one man opposition against the corporate power of Ford may seem futile, it will remain within his influence and position to question the policies with which he disagrees.

This is what is expected of him. As a university president, a member of other boards of directors, and someone who has been continually involved with the public he should be able to bring not only the public but various private interests into an important conglomerate. It should be his goal to change Ford where it needs change, not to have Ford change him.

His appointment is an opportunity to tell Ford what the public and University would like Ford to hear. It remains with President Wharton to decide what type of board member he would like to be.

Student traffic plan needs some revision

The hold card policy of the All - University Traffic Committee violates basic individual and university rights.

The traffic committee hold card policy violates the University hold card policy that allows students to appeal before a hold card is issued. It violates the right of innocence before proven otherwise. It does not stipulate that a warning be given to a student before he is issued the hold card.

Students given a traffic violation have five days to pay the fine and appeal. Even if the student appeals the decision, he must pay the fine within five days or receive a hold card. This is the basic fault with the present system.

Complications may also arise as to whether the student knows he has received the ticket. If it is blown off the windshield or

removed the student does not know he has been ticketed because no previous warning is used.

Some things can be done now to better the traffic appeals system. The time allotted for appeals should be extended to at least ten days. The process of hearing appeals should be speeded up by the Student Traffic Appeals Court. To do this, the traffic court may have to join with the Office of Judicial Programs, in order to improve the administration of traffic appeals as well as provide a better information center for students wishing to appeal.

In addition, the traffic appeals court should provide the Dept. of Public Safety with the names of students appealing tickets, so that the department may issue hold cards to students who are not appealing but are late in paying fines.



JAMES RESTON

Kissinger tries his best

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — The new Nixon Cabinet is up before the Senate these days for confirmation, and more often than not, it is a painful sight. The new boys, reaching for the most prestigious jobs of their lives, face the most searching questions about what they really believe, and somehow they have to try to be faithful to themselves, to the President who has nominated them, and to his policies of which they may or may not approve.

Elliot L. Richardson of Massachusetts, former secretary of HEW, former law clerk to Learned Hand and Felix Frankfurter, and now Nixon's appointee as secretary of defense, illustrates the problem. The senators surveyed him with skeptical courtesy.

What did he think of the Christmas bombing of Hanoi? In that room were senators on the bench and students and colleagues from Harvard who knew him back in the days when he could and did say what he thought privately about power and pity, but now he had a decision to make between his political ambition, his private philosophy, and his responsibility to the President who had nominated him.

At first he stammered, until Sen. Hughes of Iowa inquired whether he was going to answer the hard questions straight, and he said maybe he wasn't, and later decided to support the bombing, risking the fire of the Congress rather than the ire of the White House.

He will be confirmed by the Senate, no doubt, about that in the long run. He is an intelligent and experienced public servant, and the senators know from their own experience that life is a very complicated process between private conviction and public policy. But the problem still remains.

At what point do private conviction and public policy break? Under Secretary of State George Ball disagreed with Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy as much as Anthony Eden disagreed with Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy in Britain before the last world war, but Eden resigned on principle, and Ball stayed on in the belief that he could be more faithful to his principles arguing with the President inside the government than scolding him in the newspapers and magazines outside the government.

Henry Kissinger has an even tougher problem than either Ball or Richards

had. Like them, he has been around for a long time. He is an historian and a teacher. His views on power, diplomacy, and politics are well known to his large company or friends in the press and in the university and political communities, and it would be hard to convince any of them who have known him over the last two decades that he approves the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

Yet he stays on in Paris and tries to do the best he can, and is vilified in the process by many of his best friends for doing so. Would it be better if he got out and slammed the door? And left the President to deal with the consequences of his resignation, which would reassure Hanoi? And turned the President over to the advice of John Connally, John Mitchell, and Bill Rogers in the last critical phase of the Vietnam negotiations?

One remembers the day in the House of Commons when Eden broke with Chamberlain, and Duff Cooper resigned on the same fundamental principle that he couldn't serve a policy he opposed. And yet one wonders whether Kissinger and Richardson are in the same situation.

It might be even worse if Kissinger resigned on the bombing, and Richardson said he was against the bombing but wanted to be secretary of

defense anyway. The bet here is the public would support the president, and that Kissinger and Richardson would be replaced by who would make a cease-fire in Vietnam even more difficult than now.

Even so, we are left with a less unsatisfactory situation. The Senate has a constitutional responsibility to confirm the President's nominee secretary of defense. It wants to know what Elliot Richardson thinks he will probably have to deal with for four long years. But Richardson first hesitates, and then supports the President, and leaves the Senate confirm him, as it will, but with serious doubt.

This is not a new problem. Men at the top of powerful institutions have had to deal with the conflict between what they believe to be "right" and what they believe to be "real" institution. And in the end, increasingly over the last generation, they have swallowed their own beliefs and gone along with the institution.

Robert McNamara and later Clifford went along for a while, then broke with the President on Vietnam — not openly but gradually — but their opposition was not effective in changing the policy, was too subtle and too late.

The chances are that Kissinger eventually will break with the President either if he finally manages to negotiate a compromise, or if he doesn't. But meanwhile, he knows more about the intricate issues in cease-fire negotiations, and about the personality and psychology of Le Tuc Tho than anybody else he is staying on during the last of the talks, and carrying out the President's instructions, and he probably right.

For breaking now would be worse. The chances of a compromise, for reconciling the interests of North and South Vietnam of the United States, China, and Soviet Union, are probably better than they are likely to be in coming year or so in South East Asia.

So Kissinger is staying negotiating, and since he has managed to create some sense of trust with Tuc Tho, the chances are that he has a better chance of arranging a cease-fire than anybody else.



POINT OF VIEW

Unification key to black cause

By DENISE CRITTENDON
Detroit junior

Outstretching its wide campus grounds in varying directions, MSU offers relatively little comfort for any new student — particularly the black freshman, who for the first time finds himself plunged in the middle of an aggressive college atmosphere. It is at times like this that the world seems cold, almost terrifying and yet this startling reality is allowed to occur each day.

The fact of the matter rests, that although Michigan State is a predominantly white institution, it also educates black students. But where are these students to be found when a few more black freshman are admitted? Practically no one can deny that many first term freshman are lonely while their fellow classmates are busy entertaining themselves with their own prominent social lives.

Theoretically however, it doesn't do any harm to forget. There could be it that these same brothers and sisters who so inconsiderately ignore newcomers were also in the same boat at one time or another? Possibly, many of the already settled black students were the same ones to spread the philosophy of togetherness and brotherhood. Nevertheless as a separate peer group, it should be expected that we at least maintain our ability to remain united as a total group. Individually, it is true that many a black student is in conquest for his own personal identity. A few of us even face the alarming crisis of trying to recognize whether or not the filed we have chosen will be

beneficial to our people. In the territorial sense however, we must also realize that we are bound together on common grounds, as a mass of people striving for mutual causes. With this point in mind, we are obligated to aid a brother in distress.

Not long ago, it appeared that the word was "brother." Now it looks as if the term has universally outlived itself. Though we still use it, the effects are not quite the same. At one time it stood for a unification effort supporting the survival of our people as a whole. Those who referred to each other as brother or sister expressed it under the pretenses of meaning it. We were then offered a gram of advancement and now the tables have turned. No longer do we look in the face of an elderly black woman and kindly address her as "sister love." Instead, our thoughtful term has regressed into slang.

Evidently, brotherhood has been suppressed for so long that we only see it as a fad. By the same token, if this indeed is an explanation of the entire situation, then it seems fitting that the case in question should be taken

advantage of. In other words, the only way to boost an upward brotherhood is to promote it as a fad, then all hope has not completely died out.

Taking for granted that we agree with black unity, the next is to establish an equal understanding such as a friendly "what's happen to every brother or sister on campus or if that is going too far, just a resolution to help out a lost brother (freshman or otherwise).

If the time is at its peak for brotherhood based on fantasy, first term freshmen are most likely the most involved. We aimlessly in the cold, black half expect to catch a misnamed "brother," all Afroed sporting a new car, to help fill schedule or perhaps just show around campus.

I'm not suggesting that you go to the nearest costume store and some kind of Superfly get whatever. Incidents like this only hasten the unification but they could also do quite a bit of damage to the vulnerable freshman ego.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Telegram

To the Editor:
If you cannot be in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, then voice your discontent with a telegram to President Nixon. Fifteen choice words can be sent for only \$1.25 at the Western Union Telegraph office in Lansing. Messages can be called in (484-5371) and charged to your telephone bill.

James G. Bjornson
Mt. Clemens junior
Jan. 11, 1973

Pig-headed

To the Editor:
Just a little note to campus "pig-headed," student number 531196.

Your brain is obviously not working if you refer to a police car as "pig mobile," fill the rest of your letter with sarcasm and then expect readers to believe that there was "no contempt implied." The next time your brake lights go out and you don't know it, I hope the police officer is as fair and kind with you as you were with him.

P.S.— I don't give warning tickets.
Joan Kaplinski
Detroit freshman
Jan. 9, 1973

GPA

To the Editor:

In the wake of the great moon race, armament escalations, and what not, it seems as though education has ceased to be a national emergency. Students are no longer required to get that "A" in algebra or physics as a patriotic duty; rather, they are encouraged to educate themselves in a manner they see fit, that they may make their contribution to society.

An open society like our own depends in large measure upon the educational system to evaluate those who pass through it and to channel them into the proper positions.

The educational system's method of evaluation relies almost exclusively on the grading system. Under this system, a student's academic worth is summed up in a rather nebulous entity called the grade point average. If a student earns a "B" or better in most of his classes, chances are his

cumulative grade point average (GPA) will be a 3.0 or higher — he is then classified as an honor student and may go on to graduate cum laude or better.

This system worked quite well until a few years ago. It now appears to be bogged down with laxness. The past few years have witnessed a gradual increase in the overall GPA for this University. To this I attribute the fact that the entering freshman is better prepared for college than were his predecessors. However, the present overall University GPA is 2.93. This means that the average student need only do slightly better than average in each of his classes to graduate with honors from MSU. To me, this is absurd.

I feel that members of the faculty must raise their standards of achievement commensurate with the increasing level of student competency. Otherwise they may eventually reduce the quality of education at this University and ultimately depreciate the value of the MSU degree.

Moreover, the University may fail in its attempt to rescue talent in danger of being wasted. It is very possible, therefore, that by the time MSU graduates have carried away their

diplomas, they will have missed an education.

Bradford Larkin
East Lansing junior
Jan. 10, 1973



"Junket"

To the Editor:
The unfair and illegitimate

actions of ASMSU never cease to amaze many of us here at MSU. ASMSU is caught up with catering special interests groups while it is a vast majority of students who support ASMSU with the taxes that they pay. Based on year's appropriations of student money, there is no doubt that ASMSU does not fairly represent the student.

The most recent act of stupidity on the part of ASMSU came when they appropriated \$300 for a junket which will send students to Washington D.C. on Saturday to tour the nation's capitol, see sights and do a little demonstration now and then. The special occasion that President Nixon was inaugurated on Saturday, ASMSU junketers say that they want to make it an unpleasant day for President.

How ASMSU can get away with using student taxes to finance "inaugural junket" is beyond understanding. What is even more ridiculous, ASMSU keeps spending our money, the student tax, and then perishes from this campus and will not be able to function.

Romeo
Jan. 12

NESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Great Issues presents variety of perspectives

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"Discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes, but in having new eyes, in seeing the universe with the eyes of another, of a hundred others, in seeing the hundred universes that each of them sees."

Marcel Proust

A kaleidoscope of perspectives awaits the student in a Great Issues course, MSU's version of the classical or Renaissance approach to education.

"We're concentrating on the whole man," Larry Krupka, chairman of the University College department and professor of natural science, said. "We're not trying to give students jobs."

And Krupka is convinced of its merits when a student evaluates the Great Issues course as "the best bucks I've spent at this University yet."

He maintains that any one professor, no matter what his department, could teach a course in Crime and Punishment,

this term's Great Issues topic, but he would convey only his own perspective.

"Great Issues is instead like a pie," he said, "with each professor and speaker contributing his piece of perspective on the issue."

Great Issues' team-teaching facet aids in the "general education" offered by the course. Seven professors and five off-campus speakers, including Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett and Lee Dell Walker, 18-year inmate of Jackson Prison, will present their individual perspectives to this term's class of 445 upperclassmen.

Krupka said each Great Issues topic is investigated through the eyes of philosophy, theology, sociology, psychology, law and literature.

Student evaluations reflect satisfaction, Krupka said, and even wonder at such an array of viewpoints.

"Before, I was getting skills from the accounting department," one student wrote of last term's course in Values and Ethics. "Now I'm getting an education from the University."

Tradition and economics are the only obstacles to more multidisciplinary, team-taught courses of this type, Krupka said.

Administrators are hesitant, he believes, because of budgeting complications for courses taught simultaneously by different departments or colleges.

Spring term's Great Issues' topic, after a survey of last winter term's students, will concern The Future, and will investigate the future of marriage and family, the political system, science and technology, the humanities, literature, education and specific art forms.

Group to review book by Skinner

A B.F. Skinner Symposium will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 and 106 Holmes Hall by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club.

Skinner's book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," will be discussed by Mark Rilling, associate professor of psychology; Marvin Granstaff, associate professor of education; and Joseph Hanna, associate professor of philosophy.

The discussion will center around whether Skinner's technology of behaviorism is technically correct and whether it is ethically right or wrong.

A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

Polls differ on voter turnout

CHRIS DANIELSON
News Staff Writer

Two post-election polls released to the State show that more than 50 per cent of the MSU

cast ballots Nov. 7, contrasting a recent Bureau voting survey to 20-year-olds.

The Census Bureau showed only 48 per cent of this age group went to the polls.

MSU survey of 210 graduates living on campus shows that more than 50 per cent of the

students registered in East Lansing intend to reregister in their hometown primarily because of unusually long voting lines encountered Election Day.

The survey, by Mark Grebner, Rockport, Ill. junior, was conducted by telephone Nov. 10 through 20. All respondents were randomly selected undergraduates.

Grebner's polling shows that though 36 per cent of the students are registered at home, only 5 per cent intend to register in East

Lansing.

The gap between those intending to reregister at home and those switching to East Lansing could leave East Lansing and Meridian Township with some 2,000 less student voters.

About 94 per cent of the students registered to vote in East Lansing or Meridian Township exercised their right, Grebner's figures showed.

Grebner said that about three per cent of these students were turned away by long lines and the other 3 per cent did not want to vote.

He said that 48 per cent of students voted straight Democratic for the top four offices (president, U.S. senator, U.S. congressman, and state representative). He noted that only nine per cent voted straight Republican for these offices.

He added that though McGovern carried 69 per cent of student ballots cast in East Lansing, he could garner only 60 per cent of those registered at home.

Grebner was assisted by statistics students in taking

his poll.

In another survey, graduate students Alfred Holliday of Benton Harbor and Ronald Conley of Shelby, Tenn., distributed 1,500 questionnaires to students living in Wonders

Hall and Owen Hall November 8. They received 452 completed surveys.

Holliday said that the main reason for students not voting was failure to register, which accounted

for 35 per cent of the nonvoters. He said most went to the polls because they just wanted to exercise their right to vote.

Of students who switched their voting preference during the presidential campaign, Holliday said 53 per cent switched from McGovern to Nixon and 47 per cent went to McGovern from Nixon. He said respondents commonly cited McGovern's notorious "1000 per cent" support of Eagleton as the main reason for changing to Nixon.

Newspapers were the main mass media influence on freshmen and sophomores, with television ranked number one for upperclassmen and graduate students. Respondents in all classes said that students influenced them most on an interpersonal level.

Milliken proposed a \$370 million cut in taxes over a two year period.

public education, he added. "It's very odd that the governor should propose to cut taxes by almost that same amount... instead of using that money to provide the equality of education the Supreme Court has indicated is necessary," Ryor said.

Official criticizes proposed tax cut

Money which Gov. Milliken last week proposed to return to Michigan taxpayers could be more wisely used to finance education, John Ryor, president of the Michigan Education Assn., said.

"Over 60 school districts in this state are in serious financial difficulty right now," Ryor said in a statement released Friday.

More than \$360 million is needed to provide educational equality necessitated by the Supreme Court decision which restricted the use of property taxes to finance

Students to meet school reps

Admissions officers from the major medical, pathologic and dental departments of Michigan will meet with pre-professional students at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

The Pre-professional Club sponsors the annual pre-professional night to give students an opportunity to ask questions about the programs and applying to them.

MSU College of Human Medicine and College of Pathologic Medicine, the Wayne State University medical school, the University of Detroit dental school, and the University of Michigan medical and dental schools will be present.

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EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

IN VOLLEYBALL' SWIMMING

Women's teams earn titles

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

This past weekend was a prosperous one for MSU women sports when the volleyball team won the state championship and the swimming team captured the International Swimming

and Diving Championship. The MSU women's swimming team defeated 21 teams at the International meet held in Ontario, Canada.

"It was a close and exciting meet which meant a lot to the team. It will give

the team a great deal of confidence," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said.

The MSU team scored 295 points, Clarion 293, University of Cincinnati 239 and University of Waterloo 234.

Cheryl Solomon, sophomore, captured first place in the 100 backstroke with 1:07.8 and second place in the 100 butterfly with 1:05.0. Becky Lunsford, sophomore, took second place in the 50 freestyle with 26.7 and in the 50 fly with 29.3.

According to Barch, divers Jane Manchester, sophomore, and Marti Perez, freshman, were great assets to the team. Manchester took first place and Perez took second in both the one and three meter events.

"I'm very pleased with the way everyone swam. I have high hopes for the Big Ten championship," Barch commented.

Confidence, strong team effort and consistent playing captured the state championship for the women's volleyball team.

"The squad played very confident volleyball. They remained consistent and didn't let little errors bother them which kept the pressure on the other teams," Carol Davis, coach of the women's volleyball team said.

Five colleges, Kelvin, Grand Valley, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Michigan State participated in the State tournament.

During the preliminary matches, MSU defeated Grand Valley 15-3, 15-4, Kelvin College 15-7, 15-4, Western Michigan 15-12, 16-14 and Eastern University by default. In the finals MSU captured first place, undefeated, by beating Grand Valley 15-3, 15-7 and Western Michigan 15-10, 15-11.

"The team played together very well. There were no single, outstanding players. All of them did their best," Barch commented.

The squad will travel to Wisconsin this weekend for the Midwest District Regional tournament. Twenty-four teams from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan will participate in the regional tournament.

"All of the girls are excited and more than ready for the competition that will be in Wisconsin this weekend," Davis commented.

"I'm looking forward to the regionals. The games should be good because the competition is rough," Becky Dickieson, sophomore member of the team said.

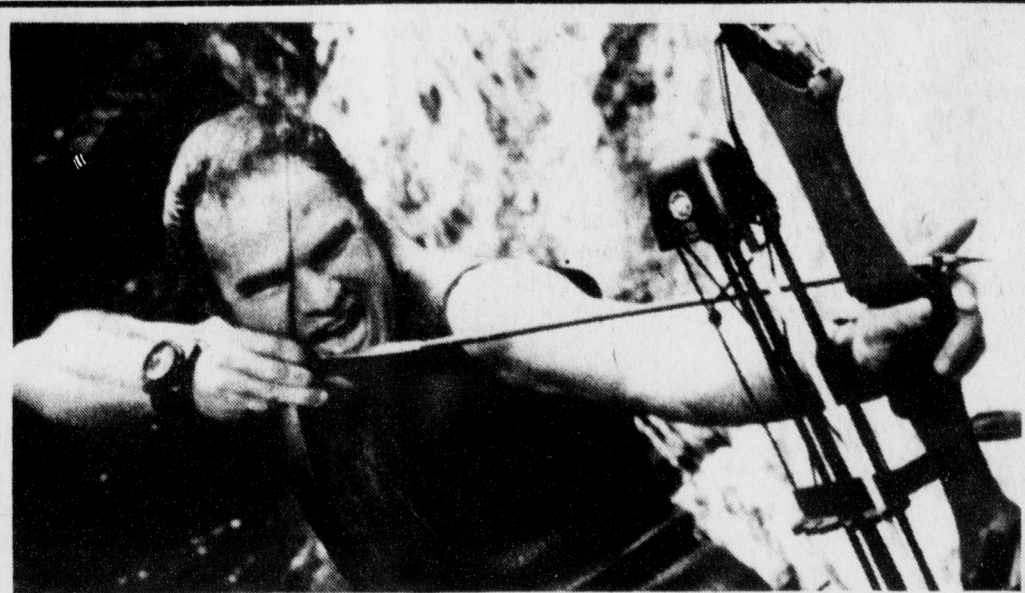
The teams who place first and second in the regionals will qualify for the 1973 national tournament to be held in Utah. The team is confident that it will do well and has high hopes of going to the nationals.

"Placing first in the state will give the team the added confidence and incentive needed to do well in the regionals," Ann Collins, sophomore on the team said.

"We know now that we have the skill to qualify for the Nationals. It's just a matter of concentration and the best effort from everyone on the team," Collins continued.

Davis said their toughest competition in the regionals will come from the Southern Illinois and Ohio teams.

"We don't have much time to prepare for this weekend but we will try to work on our defense during this week's practices," Davis said.



Archery club reorganizes

The MSU Archery Club will hold a reorganizing meeting for all MSU students interested in joining the club at 7:30 tonight 203 Men's IM.

The club encourages men and women to fill a multitude of positions. No equipment or previous experience is necessary. On-the-spot training will be given.

A tournament will follow the meeting. It will be held in the Turf Arena of the Men's IM. All participants should bring

their own equipment. A limited number of spare bows will be available.

Roy Niemeyer, adviser for the club, mentioned that it would be solely a club activity. There are no eligibility requirements except that all members be full-time students.

Tentative plans for the archers include telegraph tournaments in which the results of an MSU tourney will be mailed to a competing school, weekly practices, and possibly shoulder to shoulder tournaments.

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Attorney says
Hayes innocent

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — A plea of innocent was entered Monday for Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes on a misdemeanor charge arising from a camera-shoving incident with a photographer in the Rose Bowl.

Hayes was not required to appear for the

arraignment and the plea was entered by his attorney, Andrew R. Edwards.

Art Rogers, a photographer for the Los Angeles Times, claimed Hayes pushed Rogers' camera back into his face while he was trying to take pictures on the field shortly before the opening kickoff of the New Year's Day game with the University of Southern California.

Rogers filed a citizen's complaint, saying his eye was injured, and the Pasadena prosecutor issued the misdemeanor battery complaint.



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Spartan of the week

Randy Balhorn

Randy Balhorn, whose superb effort against defending Big Ten champ Iowa was instrumental in the Spartans upset of the Hawkeyes, was named this week's Spartan of the Week by the State News sports staff.

Balhorn's score of 51.9 in the all-around (8.65 per event) enabled him to gain top honors for the meet. In the all-around a gymnast must compete in each of the six events which make up the dual meet.

Most coaches consider a score of 50 points in the all-around to be excellent.

Others receiving votes were Tom Milkovich of the wrestling team, Alan Dilley of the swimming team, Bob Boyd of the hockey team and Mike Robinson of the basketball team.

Milkovich scored convincing double victories to help the grapplers sweep two meets over the weekend. Boyd played well both offensively and defensively as the hockey team split a crucial series with Wisconsin.

Robinson pumped in 24 points in a shooting match with Michigan's Henry Wilmore as the Wolverines nipped the Spartans 78-71.

Dilley won two individual events and paced the medley relay team in a Spartan victory over Wisconsin.

Union billiard tourney
scheduled Jan. 22-29

Any MSU student with the slightest interest in billiards is eligible for the lucrative Union billiards tournament, to be held Jan. 22-29 at the Union billiard room.

The game played is 14.1 pocket billiards and the winner in both the men's and women's divisions will represent MSU in the Association of College Unions (ACU) Region VII Tournament, Feb. 16, 17, 18.

Men's IM

The deadline for IM volleyball registration has been extended to noon today. The complete IM basketball schedule will be ready at 5 p.m. Thursday. Managers are responsible for their team's schedule.

at Eastern Michigan University.

The regional winner will then represent the ACU in the International Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament in April.

The only requirement for entering the tourney is that a person be a full-time student at MSU and that a \$2.50 entrance fee be presented at the time of registration in the Union billiard room.

The student must also be in good academic standing. The tourney is a double elimination affair and trophies will be presented to the winners in each division.

Union billiard manager, Gene Hinken, said that one of the objectives of the tournament was to get more involvement in the sport from MSU women.

"We'd like to get more

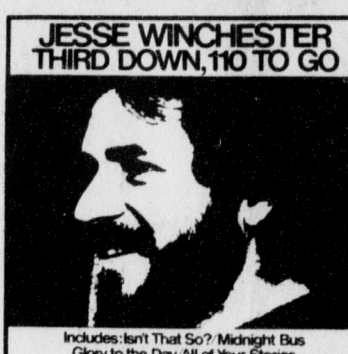
coed involvement in person needs to be concerned about his ability," Hinken said. "The tournament is a lot of fun. There would be no charge for tournament games."

The men's division will be played for a 75 point sum while the women's will compete for a 35 point sum.

The tourney is governed by official Club of America rules.

Butterfield Theatre
TOMORROW
BARGAIN DAY
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OPEN 1:00 P.M. FEAT.
1:30-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:40
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"THE
POSEIDON
ADVENTURE"

JESSE WINCHESTER/THIRD DOWN, 110 TO GO

Jesse Winchester
Third Down, 110 to Go

Bearsville album BR 2102
An American exiled in Canada, he's finally followed up his choice first album, *Jesse Winchester*, with this equally choice LP, produced mostly by himself, but partly by the ubiquitous Todd Rundgren.

FRANKIE & JOHNNY/THE SWEETHEART SAMPLER

Frankie & Johnny
The Sweetheart
Sampler

Warner Bros. album BS 2675
Frankie and Johnny are Frank Ruby and John Paul Fetta. They play guitar and bass respectively, and have spent the last two years doing so in Al Kooper's band. Produced by Al Kooper.

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Man 1 Boy + 4 Women = 17
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Jon
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Feature 7:40-9:40
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Davis combines rock, jazz

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Changing musical tastes, some effective motion, have made Miles Davis the world's first rock star.

Of course Davis really can't fit the conventional star mold, but he doesn't like to have his music called jazz either. He feels jazz is "a white man's

word" that, when applied to his music, is tantamount to calling a black "nigger." He instead approaches his music as if he were a classical composer — a role which he may very well fulfill over time.

Clearly the current wave of progressive jazz was launched by Davis. His new music is an abstraction of everything he has ever played before.

His career started out in St. Louis where he substituted for Billy Eckstine's third trumpet player at age 15. During his early years he was greatly influenced by Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. He organized his first band in 1948 at age 22.

His career really began to take off in the mid 1950s when he recorded "Porgy

and Bess" and "Miles Ahead," which San Francisco Chronicle columnist Ralph Gleason called "one of the most fascinating big band LPs to come along in quite some time."

Davis' rock career makes sense when one realizes that groups like Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears made million selling records out of the very same licks that Davis was putting down back in the 1950s. Though groups like Chicago and BS&T, ripped off the work of others in their so-called jazz-rock fusions, they did bring attention to those performers like Davis who had been largely ignored during the late 1960s.

Miles Davis made his comeback with the release

in the spring of 1970 of "Bitches Brew," a two record set aimed more at the young rock addict than the usual Davis fan. At about the same time Columbia Records president Clive Davis talked him into performing at the Fillmore East, providing further exposure to the youth audience.

While much of Miles Davis' most recent work has been free form material, his very latest release "On the Corner," presently the number one selling jazz album in the country, signals a return to more basic jazz forms. Although the sound is still basically free floating, it has more discipline than "Live at the Fillmore" and "Live-Evil," his two previous releases.

Davis has received more

than his share of criticism for his detached stage presence. He never addresses his audience, acknowledges applause or announces song titles. "Why announce it?" he says. "It's only a feeling." In fact occasionally he turns his back to the audience while focusing attention on his fellow musicians, sometimes even walking offstage.

Davis has been consistently at the forefront of the music world for the greater part of the last 15 years.

MSU audiences will never have a better opportunity to listen to some significant modern music than Davis' Jan. 26 concert at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale today at Campbell's, Marshall's and the Union.



Classic

Miles Davis, 46-year-old trumpet artist, approaches his music as a classical composer.

Entertainment

TICKETS SOLD OUT

'Godspell' theme: joy

"Godspell," the rock-musical version of the Gospel of Saint Matthew, now in its second record-breaking year, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. Tickets have been sold out.

Part of MSU's Broadway Theater Series, "Godspell" has a cast consisting of ten young and very enthusiastic performers, plus a group of rock musicians on stage.

The musical opens with a "Tower of Babel" sequence in which the cast piles word upon theological word until John the Baptist steps forward to introduce the song, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

John the Baptist sprinkles people with a soggy sponge from a plastic bucket; Jesus is a jive-talking clown wearing

red makeup on his nose and a Superman T-shirt under his suspenders.



Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the award-winning score, has an explanation

Bob Jeter is back

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minimum admission, set by distributor at \$2.00

Moog and machine

Robert Moog, called the first father of the modern synthesizer, said during a visit to MSU recently that electronic music will not replace traditional instruments.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Moog foresees future of electronics in music

By ALEX MCGHEE
State News Reviewer

Robert Moog, the man credited with bringing electronic music out of the laboratory and into the current of life, visited MSU Thursday for a lecture demonstration and a view. A reticent man of few words, Moog, an engineer with a Ph.D. in engineering physics, Moog often been called the father of the modern synthesizer.

An era which gains its appreciation from

the sounds of brass valves, reeds, and gut strings, Moog foresees a future of filters, mixers, and oscillators. He is quick to point out that he doesn't wish to replace these past glories, only to augment and expand them.

In fact, the American Federation of Musicians has taken argument with Moog, saying his electronic mimicry of instruments will put musicians out of work. Their statement, bordering on musical paranoia, was amply fielded by Moog, who in one of his more expressive moments, said they were "full of shit."

Robert Moog first gained national attention in 1968 with the release of an electronic version of standard Baroque repertoire, appropriately called, "Switched - on Bach." It was his machine, and Walter Carlos' talent and patience that caused this recording to become the classical best-seller of all time. Since then, Moog's instrument has diversified into the movies, rock music, and into the heart and soul of a whole series of avant garde modernists.

Moog does not affect his great success. He talks in a

quiet, studied sort of way and one soon finds he much prefers to stay in the background of his craft. He likes to talk shop instead of cavorting in the public eye.

His company, which is not the only producer of electronic synthesizers, is now concentrating on the home market.

With instruments like the "Satellite," a 3-octave, \$800.00 miniature version of the giant studio models, Moog hopes to capture what he sees as the future in home entertainment.

He has made a significant contribution to the field of music. Like the first piano makers in the age of the harpsichord, there will be those that fight the change. The future will hold a coexistence for both idioms, not an obsolescence for one. For those who felt the "Mighty Wurlitzer" said it all — move over, there is a new voice in the roller-rink.

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ability to portray a
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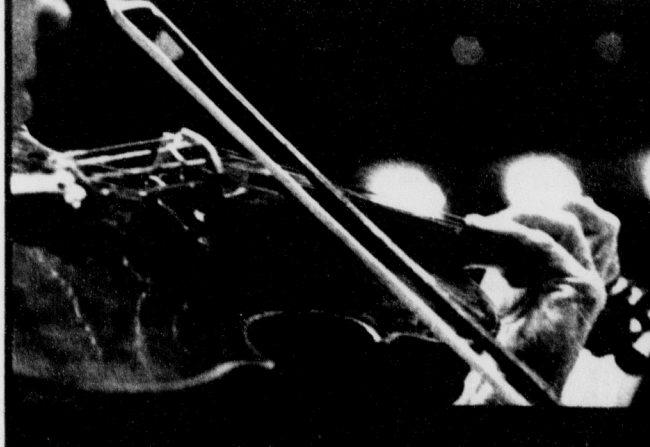
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MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
8:15 PM University Auditorium

The world-acclaimed Chicago Symphony Orchestra, third oldest in the United States, returns to the MSU Auditorium for its twelfth concert since 1950. Daniel Barenboim will conduct the "Prometheus" Overture by Beethoven, Robert Schumann's "Spring" Symphony, and the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00/ MSU STUDENTS: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

AMBASSADOR, 1968 SST, 4 door, 343 cubic inch, air, power steering, 4 brakes, good condition. \$1400. Phone 351-7727. 5-1-17

CHEVROLET 1968, 396 automatic, power, new snow tires, Keystone mags, \$1400 or best offer. 355-6314. 3-1-17

CHEVROLET 1957, 283 4-barrel, Bel Air, 4 door, excellent body. 487-0171. 3-1-18

CHEVY 1967, Good condition. Runs well. New tires. Cheap. 332-3016. 5-1-16

CHEVY 1970 - 4 door, V-8, automatic, power, \$875. Phone 625-3790. 2-1-16

CHECKER LIMOUSINE, 11 passenger, fantastic for group or camping. Can be seen at University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Best offer. 5-1-17

CORVAIR 1964 - 4 door, automatic. Good condition. Best offer over \$200. Call 372-3706 after 5:30pm. 3-1-17

CORVAIR, 1963 van. Desperation sale! Needs work, cheap. Bob, 484-9612. 3-1-16

CORVAIR MONZA 1965. 4 speed, good transportation. \$125. Call 355-9887. 3-1-18

CORVETTE 1963 Silver convertible; hardtop. Rebuilt engine, transmission. \$1750. 332-3094. 3-1-18

DATSUN, LATE 1971, 240Z, 4 speed, silver grey. Must sell. Phone 372-8219. 5-1-19

DODGE CHARGER 1970. Excellent condition, low mileage, vinyl top, \$1,775. 371-2683. 5-1-16



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Automotive

DODGE CHARGER 1970. Power steering and brakes, vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition, \$1675. 371-2683. 5-1-19

FALCON 1962, starts, runs good, \$95. 373-2288, 482-4298 after 5pm. 10-1-29

FORD FAIRLANE 1967, 2 door, V-8, automatic, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$700. 353-4479 or 332-8408. 2-1-17

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500, automatic, radio, power, \$450. Phone 337-9671. 5-1-18

FORD VAN 1972, custom club wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 passenger, excellent condition. \$2,400. 371-4257. 3-1-16

FORD VAN 1959 - dependable, economical, with snow tires. \$200. 489-3025. 3-1-16

GRAND TORINO, 1972 - Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 485-6564. 5-1-16

JAVELIN 1969. 42,000, 290 V-8. Good condition. Must sell. 353-6035. 3-1-18

MAVERICK 1971, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$1250. Good condition. 882-6014. 5-1-17

MG MIDGET 1971. Excellent condition, many extras. \$1650. 339-2242 after 5pm. 3-1-18

OPEL GT 1970, excellent condition, sold, sell - moving. Best offer. 485-8039. 3-1-17

PLYMOUTH, 1969, Fury I, 4 door, green, V-8, automatic, disc brakes, 40,000 miles, \$850. 485-7821. After 5pm, 646-4771. 3-1-16

PLYMOUTH 1964. Family car. Dependable. Best offer over \$100. 224-4537. 1-1-16

PLYMOUTH 1970. 440 Police Cruiser, re-painted, excellent condition, \$950. Phone 337-1078. 3-1-18

PINTO 1971, 3 door runabout. 4 speed, stick, new tires. Please call 349-3642. 4-1-19

PINTO 1972 - 7 months, 6,500 miles. AM/FM, sunroof, 4 speed, 2000cc. Excellent condition. After 5pm, 351-6833. X-3-1-17

SIMCA 1966, radio, heater. Good condition. \$180. 482-5843. 3-1-18

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TOYOTA COROLLA 1972 - 2 door sedan, automatic, 8,000 miles. Leaving state, must sell! \$1,900. 669-3738. 2-1-16

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TRIUMPH GT-6, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, radials, Pirelli snows, 482-6284 before 5:30pm. 6-1-17

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VW 1969 convertible, automatic stick. Good condition. Call evenings, 332-2213. 6-1-23

VW 1967 Karman Gia convertible, good condition, \$600. C-1 332-4351. 5-1-19

VW 1969 - Perfect condition. 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-19

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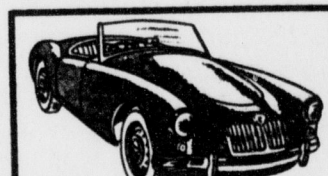
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PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Business, Nurses, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, French, Spanish, English, Physical Education needed for PEACE CORPS and VISTA. Talk with recruiter, Placement Office, January 16 - 18. 3-1-17

OKEMOS PUBLIC Schools, secretary to Director of Instruction and Personnel. 349-9440, Jan. 3-1-17

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GITANE BICYCLES. Dealerships available. France's finest 10 speed lightweight. Consumer Guide rated world's best. Stocks immediately available. Protected territories. Write MEL PINTO IMPORTS, INC. 2880 Annandale Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. 7-1-19

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STAFF PERSON Friday and Saturday nights, midnight - 8am. WOODHAVEN HOME FOR RETARDED. Need transportation. \$3.20 per hour. Call 489-3731. 3-1-18

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student or spouse of student for part time household help in Dimondale. Odd hours accepted, \$2/ hour. Some occasion over nights and/or weekends. Own transportation. Call Mrs. B. 646-6553. 2-1-18

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WAITRESS FOR newly opened downtown cocktail lounge and restaurant. 484-4422. 0-1-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately 2:30pm to 12:00 midnight Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Phone 393-5856 between 8:00am and 2:30pm. 5-1-19

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SUMMER CAMP staff needed, co-ed camp. Waterfront director, male or female; unit director, male; counselors, male and female; horseback wrangler. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 3-1-17

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STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

PARKING JUST off campus on Charles Street. Call 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-1-17

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PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house, private bedroom. 353-3383, 489-5960. 5-1-16

Apartments

GIRL GRAD student wanted. Adjoins campus. Share bedroom. 332-4425. 3-1-16

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$67 plus utilities. 676-4642. 3-1-16

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring terms, Cedar Village Apartments. Phone 337-0522. 3-1-16

GIRL to sublet three man apartment. Close, phone 351-3608. 3-1-17

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ONE GIRL for 4 man. Close to campus, \$75/ month. 332-6247. 2-1-16

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COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT. Need one man for three man. Call 332-4912. 5-1-22

MARRIED COUPLE, single woman. Private sleeping room, \$120/month includes everything, transportation necessary. 393-4009. 3-1-18

711 BURCHAM
Large 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$170. 337-7328

NEED ONE girl winter, spring. Reasonable, very close. Call 351-7732. 3-1-16

351-7423 - ONE man, private bedroom, utilities paid, \$75/month. Moderately hip. 3-1-16

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable. 882-4959 after 5 p.m. 5-1-22

MOBILE HOMES for rent. EAST LANSING TRAILER PARK. 1 bedroom. Call 351-4794. 4-4-19

ACROSS FROM campus, 113 Louis St., East Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-1-19

EAST LANSING near campus, large 2 man furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$160 per month. Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. call 351-9036, evenings and weekends. 332-3680. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom near campus. Pool, air conditioning, \$180/month. 351-1238. 3-1-18

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, two blocks from campus, available immediately. 349-1872. 3-1-18

NEED GRAD to share trailer. \$50/month. Own room. 351-5685. 3-1-18

TWO FOR four person, Cedar Village, winter/spring. Nice view, good people, will make rent reasonable. 332-0398. 3-1-18

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$155, heat included. 349-1607 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

NEED ONE or two girls for three man. Near campus. \$65/month. 332-4008. 2-1-17

SECOND GIRL TO SHARE 1 bedroom apartment. \$80/MONTH. 337-9654. 1-1-16

TWO GIRLS to sublease 3 man, own rooms. \$66/month. 351-0842 / 355-8946. 1-1-16

Apartments

OPENING FOR 1 girl in 4 girl apartment. Close to campus. \$75. 332-6246, 332-6247. 5-1-19

TO SUBLET furnished apartment, 6 blocks from union. 351-9309, 5 - 9pm. 5-1-19

I AM seeking female to share costs of apartment. \$85 per month. Call 372-2609. 3-1-18

APARTMENT FOR rent across from campus. Couple only. No children. 351-5712. Call a.m. only. 3-1-17

1 and 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35/ week. On a lake, quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-1-31

ONE MAN for 2 man, Hull Apartments. January through June, non-smoker only. \$85/ month. Call 332-6803. 6-1-22

FURNISHED OR unfurnished - 1 and 2 bedrooms. 1141 Dorchester Circle, from \$150. Shown by appointment, 882-7116, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 5-1-17

PEOPLE NEEDED for really nice apartment, 2 blocks to campus. 332-8261. 5-1-17

OKEMOS - 3 rooms and bath. Furnished, 2 students or employed. No pets. \$135/ month, plus utilities and deposit. 484-4948. 7-1-19

1 BEDROOM, everything furnished. Near Mount Hope and Cedar. Call 694-2011 between 3pm and 6pm. 5-1-16

HOLT. 2 bedroom duplex. All the extras, \$180 per month. NO pets. 393-3590. 5-1-17

Houses

GIRL NEEDED for private room in East Lansing. Two girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$110 per month for 6 months lease; \$100 per month for 12 months lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm. 0-1-31

ONE GIRL needed for own room in nice house. Call Elliott, 332-1051. 5-1-22

ONE GIRL, share room, big house near campus. 332-5497. 5-1-22

ROOMS AVAILABLE in house; also 4 bedroom house. 394-0437. 3-1-18

OWN ROOM in remodeled house. Call 489-7925 after 7 p.m. 3-1-18

TWO OPENINGS in house. Own room, carpet. \$55 per month. 646 Hagadorn Road. After 4:30 p.m. 3-1-18

ONE MAN to share with three others. Private bedroom, furnished. East Side Available February 1st. Call 372-1199. 3-1-18

ROOMMATE WANTED Large 2 bedroom house. \$80/month. After 5 p.m. 485-4014. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING. Modern 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. 351-8920. 8-1-16

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen. Call 349-0649. 5-1-19

THREE BEDROOM mobile home - den furnished, newly remodeled, all utilities. Complete \$240/ month. 351-6290. 5-1-19

ONE GIRL needed for house. Pets welcome, immediate occupancy. Garage, near campus. \$15/ week. 351-3094. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING, has 3 bedroom. RENTED, \$60 each. 372-4440. 3-1-12

DUPLEX, one or two people. Male or female, \$55/ month. 337-0946. 3-1-15

END TO CASHIER ERRORS

Grocer eyes computer aid

By CHRIS DANIELSON

State News Staff Writer

"The cashier made a mistake" may soon be an obsolete explanation for a high food bill.

Automatic checkouts using laser beams to read numbers coded on boxes, cans and bottles will be a feature of many supermarkets in the near future, Fred Meijer told a Marketing 831 class Monday.

Service

Meijer is president of Meijer Inc., a supermarket chain founded by his father. The chain owns several "Thrifty Acres" stores in the Lansing area.

The new checkout systems, which may cost as much as \$15,000 each, will be connected to a computer located in the store, Meijer said. The laser beam will read off the universal product code number stamped on each package by the producer and transmit it to the computer.

Finally the computer will ring up the current price for the product on the cash register. All of this will be done faster than a cashier can ring up an item.

Not only will the new system be quicker, but it may save the store money. The average checkout error is in favor of the customer, Meijer said.

"We're going to let someone develop the system and then copy it," he said. "I think we should innovate as much as possible, but it is quite expensive to create."

Meijer said that consumer protection laws, open labeling and factual advertising will become more common in the future.

"Problems are going to be solved," he stated. "I think business should dam well address itself to them or the government will. Now the

government follows, it doesn't lead."

Most of the 90 minute discussion with the class centered on rising prices and sinking profits in the food industry. Meijer quoted a Fortune Magazine survey showing that industry profits were cut in half in 1971, while labor costs have

risen 56 per cent in the last 10 years.

"There's no way government can hold the food price increases back," Meijer said in reference to Phase 3 of Nixon's economic plan. Under Phase 3 the food industry price ceilings are still in effect.

Meijer read a list of eight

products that his stores were selling for an average of 14 per cent under cost. He cited a price war as a major reason for the low prices.

He said the Lansing area has too many supermarkets, and that the trend will be toward fewer stores.

Voters favor policies of Philippine president

MANILA (AP) — Six days of voting gave approval to the martial law policies of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who pledged Monday to pay any price to protect democracy in this former U.S. colony.

Speaking at a parade and review in his honor at the presidential park, the 55-year-old Marcos said there had been many attempts on his life and the life of the republic since 1965.

"We shall continue to meet these threats, these plots, these conspiracies, firm in the resolve that ... there is hope for this country and there is hope for this republic," he asserted.

Officials said the public show of hands in about 32,000 citizens' assemblies throughout the country had produced a strong mandate for Marcos to continue his martial law rule.

Marcos is scheduled to announce his next move Wednesday at a meeting of the People's Revolutionary Congress, known as the Katipunan Ng Mga Barangay, consisting of 4,500 citizens representing various sectors of Philippine society.

Returns from 65 provinces and 58 cities, or 95 per cent of the areas where assembly meetings were conducted, gave Marcos an almost universal mandate to push strongly ahead with his martial law policies.

Based on results reaching the department of local governments and community development, the citizens' assemblies spoke resoundingly against

the reconvening of Congress, the holding of elections in November 1973 as provided for in the 1935 constitution, the holding of a plebiscite on a proposed new British-style constitution and approval of the new charter itself.

After Marcos proclaimed martial law last September, he announced a plebiscite on the proposed constitution, which provides for the indefinite extension of martial law and the eventual establishment of a parliamentary system of government to replace the present presidential style.

When the proposed constitution drew more criticism than the government expected, Marcos postponed the plebiscite and appealed to the hastily convened citizens' assemblies for support.

Biggest chance in lottery nears

By JOHN GRUNER

The "chance of a lifetime" for 120,000 lucky \$25 winners in the Michigan Lottery may be only four weeks and a few drumrolls away, when 120 of these winners are selected for the \$1 million drawing.

"At our present rate, we'll probably pay our last (\$25) claim in three weeks," David Hanson, public information specialist with the Lottery Commission, said. "At that time, we'll announce an elimination drawing to be held one week later."

Hanson said nearly half of the 120,000 claims have been paid.

Under normal circumstances, an elimination drawing to determine the contestants for the millionaire drawing would be announced when 30 million tickets have been sold.

Hanson explained, however, that ticket holders have one year to claim their prizes and that this delays attainment of the necessary number of winners.

In the first two weeks alone 38,008 winning tickets were sold, but only 30,000 prizes were claimed, he reported.

Once all claims have been paid, here's what will happen: Immediately following the designated weekly drawing an elimination drawing will be held. One number will be selected in a manner similar to that of the weekly drawings and all but 120 contestants will be eliminated.

Those whose check stubs contain the winning number will be notified by mail and will be invited to the millionaire drawing to be held two weeks later.

All eligible entrants in the Millionaire Drawing must attend in person or designate in writing prior to the date of the drawing, or an employee of the Lottery Bureau will be assigned to act as proxy.

As each contestant arrives for the drawing, he will draw an envelope containing his contestant number. Persons who have been assigned representatives will get the numbers not picked by those present.

The rest of the drama will unfold this way: Balls numbered from 1 to 120 corresponding to the contestant numbers will be rotated in a drum. The drum will then be tilted, as in the weekly drawings, and 10 balls will fall into cups at the bottom.

To insure equity, the lower third of the drum will be covered so that no balls can be seen when it is turned upright.

Envelopes containing numbers from 1-10 will be rotated in a transparent globe and a member of the audience will select one to determine which cup will be opened first. The same procedure will be followed to determine the remaining top nine winners.

The first seven contestants to have their numbers drawn will win \$5,000 each. The next winner will get \$50,000 followed by the \$100,000 winner and finally the \$1 million winner.

The other 110 contestants will each get \$1,000. All prizes will be awarded at the drawing site — a \$1,295,000 jackpot.

Center seeks aid in study of anxiety

The counseling center is seeking volunteers to work on a research program on test anxiety.

Richard Russell, the program coordinator, said the center is looking for students who show a severe amount of anxiety before and during examinations and feel that it is inhibiting their performance.

The program will be able to take up to 45 volunteers. Volunteers will be required to meet with counselors a total of about seven hours, one hour a week scheduled by both the student and the center.

Students seeking more information or wanting to volunteer should either stop by or call the counseling center at 355-8270.

For Sale **Mobile Homes** **Personal**

LESS THAN 10 minutes from campus. Located in Holt. This 6 year old, 12'x60' cutie is in the peak of condition and will give you loads of living for only \$3900. For more information call Harold Darbo, ALL STAR REALTY, 694-8181. 5-1-22

MARLETTE, 1967, 12x50. New drapes, excellent condition. 10x7 shed included. Phone 487-3343. 4-1-19

HOUSE TRAILER — General 8x35. \$1,000 or best offer. On lot. Call 393-8835. 4-1-19

COBURN 1969 — 12'x44'. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Ideal for newlyweds. \$3,000. 372-6475. 4-1-16

10'x50' TRAILER, walk to campus. Call 394-0486 after 6pm. 5-1-19

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-1-31

LOST! PUPPY, 6 months old, light brown, Part Labrador/Boxer, has 3 collars on. Lost vicinity of Beach and Stoddard. Please call 351-2679. 1-1-16

FOUND: MAN'S silver ring between Kellogg Center and Butterfield. Identify. Call 351-7951. 3-1-18

FOUND: COLLIE? About 1 year. Female. Albert Street-Division area. 332-0073. 3-1-18

LOST: GREY tiger-striped. M.A.C. — Division area. 351-8130 after 6pm. 3-1-17

FOUND: ROLL of film, December 1, by river, Ektachrome, color slides. 355-2552. C-3-1-17

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd puppy, 3-4 months old. MSU vicinity. 351-5950 extension 281. C-3-1-17

LOST: LARGE white shaggy dog in Meridian Mall, North Okemos Road area. Reward. Call 339-2075. 5-1-22

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-1-18

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-1-16

ANYONE INTERESTED in contributing a column to the press, women or minority sections of Counterpoint should contact Sylvia Smith at the State News, 355-8252, by Wednesday. 5-1-16

NEW MOON mobile 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, expanding, new furnace, gas disposal and carpets. 7 skirting, \$2,900. View Country Estates, Perry, 10 minute drive from campus. Phone 625-7390. 5-1-17

LAKES 1966, 10'x46', 3 bedrooms, furnished, heated, best offer. 2333 after 5pm. 3-1-18

ELL 12'x53', carpeted, conditioned, washer and 10 minutes from MSU. Enable. 882-9040.

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Address _____

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Consecutive Dates to Run _____

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13. Missal
14. Cover
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65c per word

10 days - 13.00
1.30 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Service

STARVING ARTIST WANTED to do restoration work on old oil paintings. Call Mr. Cory at 627-7722. 5-1-19

PARTY GIVERS — Love cleaning carpet without water? Sit on clean, dry carpet instantly. Rent our Host machine. Clawson Floors, Inc. 1004 South Washington, Lansing. 482-0849. 5-1-19

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-1-31

MATH TUTOR — High school teacher available for all Math through Calculus. 351-4161 or 332-1127. 5-1-22

Instructions

PIANO, GUITAR, private lessons. Blues, Jazz, Rock. Beginning to Advanced. Phone 482-7206. 1-5-pm 4-1-19

PIANO CHORDS instruction for popular music and vocal accompaniment. 355-8080. 4-1-19

BRIDGE CLASSES. Basic, intermediate, duplicate. Certified instructor. January 15. 349-4247. 2-1-16

Typing Service

ANN BROWN Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-1-31

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-1-31

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-1-31

RESEARCH AND term papers, theses, including Math. 50c/page. 489-6479. 4-1-19

Transportation

BATTLE CREEK student wishes to share driving with commuter(s) from same area. 962-1335. 3-1-17

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-1-31

WANTED: QUALITY guitar (Guild, Martin, etc.) also beginner's flute, after 9 p.m., phone 355-8844. 3-1-17

NEEDED: CAR-top ski rack. Lockable. Cheap. Call Ron, 353-5190. 1-1-16

Lansing's Largest Home Builder Wants You!

We need someone who would like to get involved in new home sales that reflect a unique concept in contemporary living.

Experience in meeting people and flexible part time employment are yours if you can meet the challenge.

Come grow with us!
If 21 and interested, contact:

SCOTT EDLUND
393-7500, 10-7 p.m.

Students often unfamiliar with rights

(continued from page 1)
a lecture from the cop and the possibility of two more ticketable violations.

And, if the cop had searched the car, he would have busted Jim, Alice and the three other passengers for possession of marijuana, since two joints were stashed in the glove compartment.

But Jim, his wife and

friends did not think he was guilty of driving off the pavement — the only violation he was charged with.

As in "Dragnet," the names have been changed to protect the innocent. The preceding real example, however, is not atypical of what can and often does happen to young people.

Though an individual

who has been charged with shoplifting or pot possession probably has a more immediate need for legal assistance than one stopped by a cop for a minor traffic violation, a person like Jim needs to know what his rights are and how to go about protecting them.

A \$25 traffic ticket is insignificant to most people, but to a college student

struggling along, or to an unemployed person on welfare, it could be and often is a catastrophic event which threatens their day-to-day lives.

Jim, just married and holding down a job that barely covers the rent, food bill, car payments, insurance premiums and other expenses, can't afford the \$25 ticket. But, he can't

afford an attorney at \$35 to \$50 an hour, either.

Since there is little chance Jim will be given a jail sentence, he is not entitled to court appointed counsel. And, with free legal aid unavailable in East Lansing, Jim must face Judge Schoenberger with no legal assistance.

Should students be concerned about their legal

rights? Local lawyers and legal aid people think so.

"Let's face it. Most of us, at one time or another in our lives, are going to be stopped by the police and questioned," state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and a former American Civil Liberties Union state chairperson, says.

"It just makes good

sense, to my mind, for an individual to know what his basic rights are," Jondahl argues.

Jondahl says students are more likely to find their legal rights abused than most other groups of people.

"In part, it is due to the lifestyles students have," he explains. "In addition, however, students face a serious loss of individual liberties because of (university) institutional policies which bring up questions of double jeopardy."

Jondahl recalls instances where the University has suspended students who have been charged with various crimes. "Clearly, in those cases, an individual's right to due process has been violated."

He adds, "Many times it is just a question of going over the same ground that has been covered before."

M. Robert Carr, American Civil Liberties Union attorney and unsuccessful candidate for Congress, and Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, agree that students need to know about their rights.

Carr cites the last number of calls to the American Civil Liberties Union office receives from students "who are totally unaware as to what their rights are."

"Many of the calls we are from individuals who have absolutely no idea whether or not their rights have been violated," Carr says.

Four defendants plead guilty

(continued from page 1)
spent two hours outlining a conspiracy he said began with an appropriation of \$250,000 for investigative work administered by Liddy and said that \$235,000 actually was spent.

The story he told was one of meetings and telephone conversations between Hunt and Barker that culminated in the four Miamians and McCord breaking into Democratic headquarters in

Washington on June 17 and planting microphones and wiretaps in the offices as well as stealing and photographing documents.

"Who handles the money?" the judge asked.

"Money doesn't mean a thing," said Martinez in a heavy Spanish accent. "I owned a hospital in Cuba. I owned a factory. I lost everything to Fidel Castro. Money is not a great deal in my decision."

Gonzalez, a locksmith, said he had been friends with Martinez for 20 to 25 years and that when he was asked by Barker to do the job "I do it because I believe what I do is the right thing to do."

"I think of my country. I think of the way people are suffering there."

"What does Cuba have to do with the Democratic party?" the judge said.

"They told me this had

to do with solving the Cuban situation," Gonzalez said.

There were published reports over the weekend that the men had been promised that their families would be taken care of if they pleaded guilty and accepted prison sentences. Judge Sirica questioned each man about this.

Q. Did anyone promise a short term or executive clemency or commutation of your sentence?

A. No.

Q. Did anyone try to keep you from talking?

A. No.

Q. Did Hunt urge you to plead guilty in this case?

A. No.

One of the published reports was that Hunt had urged the Miami four to follow his lead.

To change their pleas the Miamians first had to fire their attorney, Henry B. Rothblatt, who refused to go along with it. The judge said Monday that after a closed conference last Friday, he appointed Alvin L. Newmyer Jr. to represent the men in their change of plea.

The judge warned them, as he had Hunt, that they faced a maximum of 55 years in prison on the seven counts and fines of up to \$50,000.

Barker was questioned by the judge about \$114,000 in checks he received.

Friends pay tribute to King

(continued from page 1)

Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell declared the day a legal holiday in the capital and large numbers of school children visited King's grave.

Elsewhere in the nation, schools were closed in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City and a number of other cities in respect to King's memory.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said he would again submit legislation to set aside a national holiday in memory of King and declare his birthplace a national historic site.

In Atlanta, Mrs. King, wearing a violet-colored coat against the chill of a clear winter morning, was solemn-faced as she stood with her children and other family members in front of her husband's white marble crypt. The wreath was covered with daisies and red and white carnations.

Benjamin Mays, a longtime family friend and King's spiritual mentor, delivered a brief prayer before the group of about 50 persons who stood inside the white picket fence surrounding the crypt and an eternal flame.

"May the spirit of nonviolence which permeated the life of Martin Luther King Jr. permeate our own lives and abide with us for eternity," Mays said.

The group then walked next door to the Ebenezer Baptist church where a memorial service was held. The two-story red brick church, where King served as copastor with his father, was jammed with blacks and whites—perhaps 600 in all.

Outside, lines of people moved along a circular walkway around King's crypt and out the gate.

One of them was Mickey Carl, a 10-year-old black girl who said she had come to know King through library books.

"I read that he saved freedom," she said.

Support grows for rally

(continued from page 1)

Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice demonstration will begin at noon at the Lincoln Memorial and march down Constitutional Avenue to the Washington Monument where a rally is scheduled.

The buses plan to leave Washington at 10 p.m. Saturday. Free accommodations will be available for students driving to Washington who plan to remain overnight.

Bus tickets are available in residence halls during meals at cafeteria entrances and at the mobilization center.



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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

1973 M.S.U. SPRING AND SUMMER OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The following courses, sponsored by university departments, will be offered overseas during spring and summer terms of 1973. MSU courses offered at other times throughout the academic year and bi-annually are not included. For further information on the listed programs or other opportunities for study abroad visit or call the Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Studies and Programs. Phone - 353-8921.

SPRING TERM 1973

Application deadline January 22, 1973

COMBINED SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES

10 weeks LONDON
HUMS 202-203 "THE HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD", 8 credits
SS 202-203 "TWO SOCIETIES WITH A COMMON HERITAGE", 8 credits

Total 16 credits

Eligibility: Sophomore standing

POLITICAL SCIENCE

10 weeks LONDON

PLS 349 "POLITICS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING DEMOCRACIES", 4 credits
PLS 356 "WESTERN EUROPEAN POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS AND BEHAVIOR", 4 credits
PLS 454 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS", 4 credits
PLS 490 "DIRECTED RESEARCH", Variable

Total 12 credits

A total of 12-16 credits may be earned from the above combinations.

Eligibility: Sophomore standing

SUMMER TERM 1973

Application deadline - April 30, 1973

Eligibility: Sophomore standing unless noted

HUMANITIES

6 weeks TOKYO
HUMS 300 level Humanities course, 4 credits
HUMS 300 "INDEPENDENT STUDY", 3 credits

One course in Humanities or other field at Sophia University, 3 credits

Total 10 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

7 weeks LONDON

SS 202 "COMPARATIVE INDUSTRIAL SOCIETIES", 4 credits
SS 203 "CHALLENGES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS", 4 credits
SS 300 "DIRECTED RESEARCH", 4-8 credits

Total 8-12 credits

A total of 8-12 credits may be earned from the above combination. Department approval for 12.

HUMANITIES

7 weeks LONDON

HUMS 202-203 "MEDIEVAL CULTURE-BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES", 8 credits
HUMS 341 "WESTERN CULTURE SINCE WORLD WAR II", 4 credits

Total 8 credits

The 341 option is included for those who may have had 202.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

7 weeks LONDON

PLS 367 "FOREIGN POLICY OF THE MAJOR POWERS", 4 credits
PLS 469 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS", 5 credits
PLS 490 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" (Variable if desired), 1 credit

Total 10 credits

SUMMER RUSSIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

8 weeks LENINGRAD

RUS 321-322-323 "ADVANCED COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION", 6 credits
RUS 325-326 "RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE", 6 credits
Eligibility: two years of college Russian or the equivalent required.

Total 12 credits.

FIELD STUDY IN EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE

6 weeks EUROPE
AG 475 "INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES", 8 credits
Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students in the College of Agriculture and related fields.

HUMANITIES

8 weeks

PARIS

HUMS 202-203 "MEDIEVAL CULTURE-BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES", 8 credits
HUMS 341 "CONTEMPORARY HUMANITIES IN PARIS", 4 credits
HUMS 300 "INDEPENDENT STUDY", 4 credits

Total 8 credits

Plus the opportunity to take French at the Sorbonne

ENGLISH 7 weeks LONDON

ENG 421 "SHAKESPEARE", 4 credits
ENG 485 "THE ENGLISH NOVEL THROUGH THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY", 4 credits
ENG 400-400H "TUTORIAL", 4 credits
ENG 970 "GRADUATE READING", Variable
ENG 999 "RESEARCH" (Graduate) Variable

Total 8 credits

At total of eight credits may be earned from the above combination.

COMPARATIVE RETAILING

7 weeks LONDON

MTA 351 "RETAIL ADMINISTRATION", 4 credits
MTA 452 "RETAIL POLICIES AND PROBLEMS", 4 credits
MTA 409 "FIELD STUDIES IN BUSINESS", 1-8 credits

Total 9 credits

A total of 9 credits may be earned from the above combination. Eligibility: Completion of Sophomore year required, preferably with one course in Marketing.

GERMAN 9 weeks

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

GRM 201-202-203 "INTERMEDIATE GERMAN", 12 credits
GRM 321-322-323 "GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" and GRM 427 "THE CONTEMPORARY GERMAN SCENE", 12 credits
(Four weeks in Germany, one week tour, four weeks in Austria) Eligibility: One or two years of college German depending on the courses selected.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

8 weeks

TOKYO

MC 495 "SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FORCES IN CONTEMPORARY JAPAN", 15 credits
Eligibility: Undergraduate and graduate students.

GRADUATE EDUCATION

5 weeks LONDON

ED 804E "EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN WORLD", 3 credits
ED 882 "EDUCATION IN BRITAIN", 3 credits
ED 883 "SEMINAR IN COMPARATIVE EDUCATION", 3 credits

Total 9 credits

C.I.C. SUMMER PROGRAM IN MEXICO

6 weeks

MEXICO CITY

Third and fourth year level Spanish courses. 12 credits.
Eligibility: three years of college Spanish is required; exceptional students with two years of Spanish will be considered.

FINANCIAL AID

Most financial aid awarded by the University Financial Aids Office may be applied to foreign study programs. Additionally, special scholarships are available for MSU courses in limited amounts and number. These scholarships are awarded to regular financial aid recipients on the basis of need and academic merit. Other students are encouraged to apply to the United Student Aid Fund loan program or the Higher Education Authority loan program in their own state. The Financial Aid Office can refer students to the appropriate bank in their home town or geographic area.

Further information on these programs may be obtained from the:
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS
PHONE - 353-8921