

Tuition—77% goes for prof, staff pay

By TERRI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

"Where do our tuition dollars go?" is a question asked by students each term after the seemingly endless fee assessments.

The answer is that more than three-fourths of the total tuition dollars go directly into faculty salaries and hourly-employed personnel wages, Stephen Terry, asst. vice president of finance, said.

All student tuition dollars go to partially comprise what is called the general fund and 77 per cent of that fund is allocated to faculty, staff and administration salaries and wages.

The remaining 23 per cent goes toward paying for services directly benefitting students such as the University Health Center, the Library and intramural facilities.

The general fund which supports all instructional programs, has a projected total for this academic year of \$107 million.

Terry said that though students may think tuition itself covers all expenses of academia, it amounts to only 28.3 per cent of the general fund. In addition, about 80 per cent

of the general fund equipment dollars are needed to pay for academic areas.

"The breakdown of the fund begins with \$63.5 million to the colleges which pay their faculty the major percentage of the dollars allocated. Other minor allotments of this amount are made to the admissions office, the Center for Urban Affairs, the instructional media center and the evaluation center," Terry said.

The second major portion of the general fund - tuition dollar account is allocated to plant financing. Terry explained that this \$16.1 million primarily covers ground maintenance, custodial care, insurance, fire protection and the Dept. of Public Safety.

But, Terry said, of particular expense in this amount is the \$2.8 million which finances the fuel power plant, utility purchases and the general operation of the Power Plant itself.

Administration comprises the third major area of fiscal responsibility, but in allocation importance it falls notably behind the first two with a sum of \$6 million.

The largest proportion of this figure again covers

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MICHIGAN STATE U GENERAL FUND	
INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS \$107 MILLION	PLANT FINANCING \$16.1 MILLION
 DOLLARS SPENT	ADMINISTRATION \$6 MILLION
	STUDENT SERVICES \$5.9 MILLION
	STUDENT AID 4.7 MILLION
	LIBRARY \$3.2 MILL.
	RESEARCH \$2 MILL.



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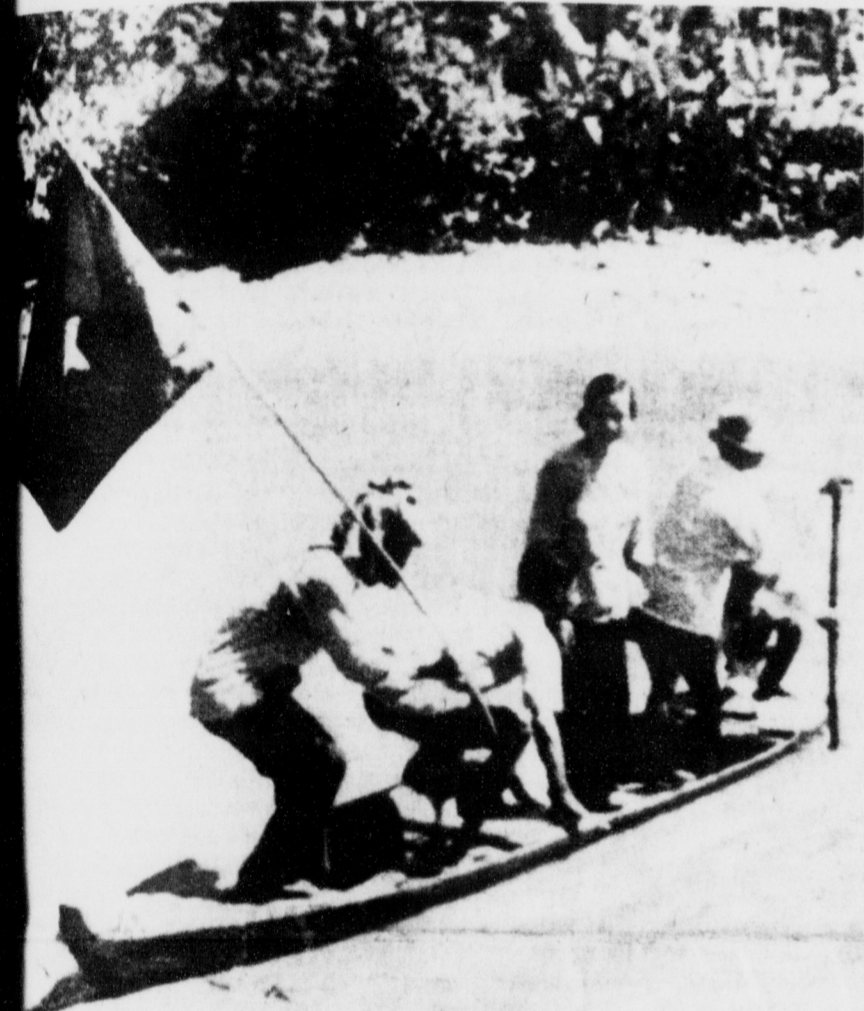
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Michigan State University

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Flag wavers

Flaggers display a Viet Cong flag as they cross a muddy stream near a Viet Cong controlled hamlet some 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Many flags have been shown since the cease-fire.

AP wirephoto

Saigon rule will require U.S. support, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' auditors say the United States, which has turned more than \$5 billion worth of weapons over to South Vietnam so far, will have to continue both material support and technical training "for the foreseeable future," if it wants to maintain the Saigon government.

The ability of Saigon's fleet of some 600 helicopters to cope with an all-out North Vietnam attack "may be marginal," for example, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Monday.

General Accounting Office auditors also said the United States must continue to train Saigon's pilots and mechanics "for some time to come" if the South Vietnamese are to learn to operate the jumbo C-130 cargo planes the United States gave them last fall.

The agency concluded before the Paris peace agreement was signed that some indefinite U.S. arms supply and training will be needed by South Vietnam. The cease-fire agreement provided that military supplies in Vietnam may be replaced only on a one-for-one basis.

The agency said it could not estimate the cost level of continued U.S. arm supplies that might be needed. The uncertain outcome of the peace negotiations and the unknown extent of the defenses that might be required against potential renewal of hostilities after a cease-fire, were cited as plausibly necessitating the continued use of U.S. supplies.

In greatest need, the report said, is South Vietnam's air force which was the last major responsibility turned over to Saigon and which was turned over ahead of schedule.

The auditors questioned the capability of Saigon's helicopter fleet on the basis of its size - 550 to 600 helicopters compared to a U.S. force of more than 3,200 during the height of its involvement in Vietnam - and

the fact that U.S. pilots had to take on 40 per cent of helicopter missions immediately after Hanoi's offensive last March.

This "suggests to us that the VNAF helicopter fleet may be marginal at this time in its capacity to meet all the burdens which could be placed upon it," the General Accounting Office report said.

War powers bill gains congressional support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the war-making power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in cosponsoring a war powers bill

introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

The Senate passed a similar bill 68 to 16 last April 13, but House response was lukewarm, thus killing the measure.

Senate sponsors predict that the measure will pick up support this year from additional House Republicans who last year feared that it would be construed as an affront to President Nixon's Vietnam War policies.

The bill is designed to restore to Congress its sole constitutional power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

The President could use the troops, without an approval from Congress, only to repel attack, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or to rescue Americans endangered abroad or on ships at sea.

Hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected

early this year, with Senate passage possible by Easter.

Many historians credit early American presidents with scrupulously interpreting the Constitution as placing on Congress the responsibility for deciding upon any offensive action by the armed forces.

An historical review of the use of armed forces under executive authority was presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1967 by Ruhl J. Bartlett, professor of diplomatic history at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Bartlett termed as major advances of executive authority these events of the 20th century:

- President Theodore Roosevelt used the Navy in 1903 to prevent the landing of Colombian troops to suppress a rebellion in Panama.

- President Woodrow Wilson ordered seizure of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, in an action only later approved by Congress.

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Black Caucus plans to point out inequity in curriculum, policies

By JIMMY BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

The newly-created Black Caucus, which comprises all black members of the Academic Council, may mean attention will be given to black issues in the areas of curriculum and educational policies.

"We see our role in the Black Caucus as highlighting the injustices of educational policies and make known the effects of these policies that are not in the interest of black students," said O'Neal, chairwoman of the Black Caucus, said Monday.

Black Caucus plans include attempting to institute changes in the curriculum to make it more relevant to black students, O'Neal said. Members of the caucus feel that many courses do not meet the needs of black students.

For example, O'Neal said, is in the field of humanities where all students

including blacks are required to take three terms of Western Humanities, a series of courses that largely ignore much of the Black man's history and culture.

Other plans may include an open hearing for black students who have specific complaints about the University and what changes need to be made, she added.

The members of the Black Caucus include seven at-large representatives on the Academic Council, all of whom were elected last spring term during student at-large elections, and two students representing colleges on the council.

Members of the Black Caucus in addition to O'Neal, New Orleans, La. senior, include Cassandra Simmons,

Detroit sophomore, Julianne Timmons, Flint junior, Ron Johnson, Detroit junior, Gerald Evelyn, Detroit senior, James Watson, Detroit senior, Sherman Walker, Detroit senior, Clyde Best, East Lansing senior, and Hank Saulaberry, Okemos medical student.

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Area power plant violates law

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

The temporary settling dikes used in the collection of fly ash at the Eckert Municipal Power Plant, operated by the Board of Water and Light, are

definitely not within the legal provisions of a permit from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

A copy of the permit was obtained Monday by the State News.

Howard Jones, a Lansing citizen who lives near the Eckert plant said Monday the power utility was in violation of the law by allowing the "temporary dikes" to exist past the March 1, 1971 deadline set by the natural resources department.

Not only are the dikes an eyesore to Jones and neighbors but they also contribute more sediments to the already badly polluted Grand river when they overflow.

John Bohunsky, regional engineer of the department's water resources commission, said removal of the dikes will not be forced and that the department has issued no official order for such removal.

Roger Ophaug, asst. director of engineering for the board, has said that the board will remove the dikes as fast as it can and that no pressure has been put on the board to get the work done any faster than Dec. 31, 1973, a date set by the board.

However, the permit issued Nov. 18, 1970, by the state Dept. of Natural Resources states clearly that the board



Grand River 1970

Howard Jones, a Lansing citizen concerned with pollution of the Grand River, photographed the river near the Otto Eckert power plant in 1970. His picture reveals a sandbar of fly ash that has since been dredged by the Board of Water and Light but he maintains the power company is still polluting the river.

Black men's work led to early deaths

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The average life expectancy of black men may be declining but it is not necessarily because of drug and alcohol abuse, Robert Green, acting director of the College of Urban Development, said Monday.

Green's comments stemmed from a report from the Center for Health Statistics of the Michigan Dept. of Health which reported Sunday that the life expectancy of black

The average life expectancy of whites and of black women rose, however, according to the statistics.

The report attributed the drop to the soaring drug and alcohol use, poverty and hard jobs among black men.

Green said, however, that racial discrimination and the resulting poverty and caste status that are forced upon the total black community, are largely responsible for the decreased life expectancy.

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"The fact that our (black) men are continuing to die earlier is a clear indication that it's so rough out there for black men."

Denis Lewis, official
Detroit Commission
on Community Relations

See story page 1

Laotian fighting increases

With Communist forces attacking heavily in many areas, the military situation in Laos has deteriorated sharply, military sources reported Monday.

The sources declined to speculate whether the communist offensive was related to the current Laotian cease-fire talks. But it seemed likely that the Communist-led Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies were seeking to occupy as much territory as possible prior to a cease-fire.

Waldheim offers UN help



WALDHEIM

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, seeking a breakthrough in the tangled relations of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, conferred today with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Waldheim's one-hour meeting with Gandhi focused on the crucial and emotional issue of the 90,000 Pakistani soldiers and civilians held in 50 camps in central and northern India.

Doctors admit abortions

In a dramatic act of defiance against both the government and the law, 345 French doctors admitted publicly Monday that they had performed abortions.

The signers of the manifesto for "freedom of abortion," some highly respected in their specialties, thus risk penalties of up to 10 years in prison and fines as high as \$14,400. Theoretically, they also could be barred for life from practicing their profession.

Their action puts the authorities and the French Medical Association into an embarrassing quandary. The government has conceded that the existing law on abortion is outdated but has done nothing about it.

Election set in N. Ireland

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Northern Ireland Monday ordered a surprise national election for Feb. 28, apparently to strengthen his government's hand for the bargaining with Britain on the future of Northern Ireland.

Lynch could have waited out the remaining 16 months of his current term of office before going to the voters. But he is riding a wave of popularity and clearly hopes a reinforced mandate will help in his forthcoming talks with the British.



LYNCH

Corona given life sentence

FAIRFIELD, Calif. AP — Juan Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life prison terms Monday after a judge denied him a new trial on charges of slaying 25 transient farm workers.

Italian leftists threatened

An association of leftist-oriented Italian judges said Monday some 150 of its members have been receiving threats of death from right-wing extremists.

The threats are typical of increased belligerence which has developed in Italy among extremist groups, with recurrent clashes and retaliation between political rivals.

Dozens of offices of leftist parties, groups and unions in various cities have been plundered or damaged by homemade bombs in the past few months.

Erwin urges bugging probe

(c) 1973 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON, Sen. Sam J. Erwin, D-N.C., asked the Senate Monday to create a special five-member committee with broad powers to investigate the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate and other alleged political espionage in 1972.

A vote on the resolution was set for 4 p.m. today to give all senators a chance to read the Erwin proposal.

The new committee would be given \$500,000 and called the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. It would have the power to subpoena witnesses and records with a deadline for reporting back to the Senate on Feb. 28, 1974.

Erwin, who will head the inquiry, said he was asking for a small committee because such a unit would be more efficient. He said he wanted a full and fair investigation, not a "witch-hunt," and he promised to

run the hearings with the decorum of a courtroom.

However, unlike the courtroom where two men were found guilty last week of the Watergate bugging, Erwin's committee will have few limitations on the range of its inquiry.

In the resolution, Erwin sets out 16 subjects for the investigation, covering any and all "illegal, improper or unethical" acts by anyone engaged in any way with the nomination or election or either parties' candidate for president.

Among these subjects are:

- The breaking, entering and bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices, discovered last summer;

- Whether there were any payoffs for concealing the truth among any persons involved and, if so, where the money came from;

- Whether there were any bribes or threats behind the guilty pleas from five other men arrested in the Watergate bugging;

- Any efforts to disrupt, hinder, impede or sabotage any campaign or activity conducted by or on behalf of any person seeking nomination or election as the candidate of any political party of the president in 1972;

- Any fabrication, dissemination or publication of any false charges or other false information designed to discredit a presidential candidate;

- The control, transmission, transfer, deposit, storage, concealment, expenditure or use in the United States or any other country of any money or other valuable collected for presidential campaigns;

- Whether there were any secret funds and, if so, the identities of any persons or groups with control over the funds;

- Whether any books, checks, cancelled checks, communications, correspondence, documents, papers, records, tapes or other materials related to the Watergate incident have been concealed, suppressed or destroyed, and if so, why and by whom.

Judge in Ellsberg trial stalls defense remarks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial refused on Monday to let the defense tell jurors about the government's alleged "suppression of evidence," but said he would consider allowing additional defense remarks later.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said that at the end of the government's case, he would reconsider attorney Leonard Boudin's motion to reopen his opening statement to jurors.

The seemingly unprecedented procedure of a defense opening statement in the midst of the government's case was first raised by Byrne on Friday as a possible "sanction" against the government for withholding until now

documents which could help prove Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo innocent.

But Byrne, who suggested the possibility when he turned down a motion to throw out the indictment, had mentioned Russo's attorneys — who have not spoken yet — not Coudin, who already addressed jurors on Jan. 17.

"I wish to advise the jury," Boudin said, "of two things — the government's suppression of evidence for more than a year and ... that the government has drawn exculpatory conclusions with relations to the defendants." Exculpatory evidence is that which would point toward innocence.

Hearings outside the

jury's presence in the past two weeks have revealed that some of the government's own analysts concluded in 1971 that the papers were worthless to an enemy when released.

DISCUSS POW RELEASE

Envoys meet on truce

SAIGON (AP) — Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on he South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed. U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of

American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific time-table.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

In Washington, Defense Dept. spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said North Vietnam is expected to release its first American prisoners by Sunday, the time frame specified in the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedman said.

North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, American and South Vietnamese representatives of a prisoner committee of the Joint Military Commission met in Saigon for three hours to iron out repatriation details. It was the third successive day they had met.

In Haiphong, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 members of his staff conferred with senior North Vietnamese officials on clearing mines from North Vietnam's seven ports and thousands of miles of inland waterways. McCauley is the

commander of the Navy task force gathering in the Tonkin Gulf to begin clearing the mines as specified in the agreement.

Nguyen Phuong Thiep, acting deputy leader of the South Vietnamese peace talks delegation, and Dinh Bai Thi of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government conferred for two hours at the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber in Paris, where the peace talks dragged on for four years.

The peace agreement says that immediately after the cease-fire, which went into effect Jan. 28, the two South Vietnamese parties shall hold consultations to set up a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments — the South Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and neutralists. The council would organize free and

democratic general elections.

In South Vietnam, U.S. planes and helicopters carried teams of 20 men each from the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the North Vietnamese members of the Military Commission to seven regional sites to begin peacekeeping duties. U.S. and South Vietnamese representatives of the Military Commission already were in position at the Viet Cong camps where they were expected to join

The Saigon military command reported alleged cease-fire violations during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Monday. That marked the first of the number reported below 100 since the truce officially began.

Budget meet

The ASMSU board will discuss the budget at an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The board will fill vacancies on the Military Education Committee, the Anti-discrimination Judiciary Board, and the Committee Against Discrimination.

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Wharton to meet on telecast issue

President Wharton will meet with officials of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., tonight and Wednesday morning, to discuss the issues involved in the current controversy over programming in the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

The controversy came to full light last month when Henry Loomis, president of the corporation announced that the corporation would take over all the programming functions now carried on by the 235 station PBS network.

Critics have called the action a move to stifle programming that might stir up controversy. Critics also say the move was prompted

by the government's desire of PBS "liberal bias" news and feature programs. The board of directors of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters will also confer with corporation, Wharton two members of the board of directors.

Petitioning

The Michigan Union Board is petitioning for new members this week. Interested persons should go to the Union Board, 2nd floor of the Union, 4 p.m., this week or 355-3355 for information.

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Council convention

Spokespersons of the convening committee of the Convention for a Responsible Council, announce plans Monday for a community convention which will draft an issues platform and possibly endorse

council candidates. From left: Mary Kay Wickens, East Lansing junior; Michael Yales, Detroit sophomore; and Carol Smith, East Lansing resident. State News photo by Ron Biava

Area convention eyed to draft issues platform

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN

State News Staff Writer

A committee seeking a community convention to draft an issues platform and possibly endorse candidates for the city council primary election in August announced plans Monday for its first general session next week to draw up convention rules.

The Convening Committee for a Convention for a Responsible Council told a news conference in the Union it was extending an open invitation to all

community groups to get involved in the open convention process.

"The process of choosing candidates will be public and will involve a broad spectrum of groups and individuals," Michael Yales, Detroit sophomore and committee spokesman, said at the news conference, reading from a letter he said was being sent to community groups.

In reply to questions, Yales and Mary Kay Wickens, East Lansing junior and committee spokesperson, said that issues had not been defined yet, and no decision on endorsing specific candidates had yet been made. Both questions would be settled by the convention, scheduled for April 7 and 8, they said.

The general session is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union.

Wickens said some unspecified community groups with potential candidates had shown an interest in the 25-member committee, but as yet no community group had given it official support.

"We emphasize that this is not a political party," Wickens said. "We don't want to become any one group's convention. Our intent is to get this convention rolling, then this group (the committee) will die out."

The sessions leading up to the convention will be to select a chairperson, draft rules and form work groups on issues which may include mass transit, noise control, better waste disposal and construction of community centers, which the committee said the council could take action on without raising taxes through the use of revenue-sharing funds.

All sessions are open to the public and anyone present may vote, the committee spokespersons said.

The convention will decide whether to endorse candidates, who would be required to support the entire platform the convention writes, Yales said.

The spokespersons denied they were duplicating the efforts of another citizens'

group, Project: City Hall, which they called candidate-oriented rather than issue-oriented.

They also said they were not creating the convention because they thought there was something wrong with the present council.

"We want to give the people a chance to decide on the issues," Yales said.

Replying to a question on whether the convention would attract mostly young people and be student-oriented, Carol Smith, an East Lansing resident and committee spokesperson who said she was "over 30," said there is room in the convention for all age groups, especially elderly people who want more community services for their needs.

The Aug. 7 primary will be for council seats now held by Mary Sharp and Robert J. Wilcox.

AD TO IGNORE PUBLIC

Environmental cuts blasted

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer

President Nixon's proposed cutback in environmental funding has widespread public support for protecting the natural resources, the director of the state Dept. of Natural Resources, A. J. Gazlay, said Monday. Gazlay said some of the most important environmental programs are to be eliminated. "This is not a matter of priorities, but of public opinion," he said. "The public polls list the environment as the number one issue."

The two key environmental projects funded by Nixon are the

water bank program and the land and water conservation program, Gazlay said. Both programs provide federal funds for the purchase of wilderness land to prevent development.

The Land and Water Conservation Program, funded at \$300 million this year, was cut to \$50 million for fiscal 1973 starting July 1, in Nixon's \$268.7 billion budget message sent to Congress last week. Michigan had received \$4 million this year, which would now be cut to 27 percent, or slightly over \$1 million for the next fiscal year.

"The program is funded out of earmarked funds though, so the President isn't saving money for other

uses," Gazlay said. "The land and water program has a \$300 million income from royalties on off-shore oil exploration and the federal motor fuel tax, so I guess the money will pile up if not appropriated."

"If that money piles up, it may be eyed enviously by other congressmen and diverted for other uses which would require the enactment of new legislation," he said.

In Michigan, the federal funds had been used to expand the amount of state park land and to match community funding of local parks.

The second program cutback, the water bank program, was a \$50 million venture which bought up

open waters in the prairie states to insure that water fowl would have breeding grounds.

"I'm rather pessimistic about the likelihood of getting any more money

than Nixon recommends," Gazlay said. "Sure, Congress will put up a fight, but if they appropriate more than Nixon wants, the budget office simply won't spend beyond what Nixon wants."

Council to consider criteria on general education courses

By DANIEL DEVER

State News Staff Writer

Four major items, including proposed criteria for general education courses, will come before the Academic Council at its 3 p.m. meeting today in the Con Con Room.

Other items include the proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance to create an Elected Student Council, the proposed bylaw changes to include librarians in academic governance and a proposed freshman Honors Program.

The proposed criteria for general education courses was developed by an ad hoc committee set up last year after the council passed a proposal allowing all colleges to develop general education courses.

The proposed criteria are guidelines to be used in determining what will constitute a general education course.

Also on the agenda is a series of proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic

Governance to create an Elected Student Council which is the result of a task force report on student elections.

The proposed changes involve the establishment of a student council including all the student representatives of the Academic Council and chaired by President Wharton to deal with student concerns.

The proposed changes also call for an additional student on the Steering Committee to plan the agendas for the council and Academic Senate meetings, a schedule for student

elections and an appeals process for the elections.

Presently, only one student sits on the Steering Committee.

The other proposed bylaw changes before the Academic Council today involve the inclusion of librarians in the academic governance process. If passed, these changes would allow the librarians to be included in the voting ranks of the faculty on internal matters involving their department.

The other item on the

council agenda is a proposed freshman honors program.

This proposal would allow freshman "with an excellent academic record" to enter the Honors College.

Under the present plan, students do not officially enter Honors College until they reach sophomore status.



City council to weigh bid to Women's Center

Shutting old business on East Lansing City Council's agenda tonight is a bid from the Women's Center for \$225 in monthly rent to cover the cost of utilities and supplies. The meeting is at 7:30 in council chambers.

The council is expected to decide the controversial issue tonight. 27 members testified on the question in a noisy public hearing last Jan. 16.

The controversy centers on whether funding the center, at 547 E. Grand

River Ave., is discriminatory, since it only serves women, or whether it duplicates existing counseling services, as critics have claimed.

Supporters claim the center supplies special services that only women can give other women, such as rape or abortion counseling.

The council will also hear a long list of communications ranging from a commendation to the East Lansing Police Dept. to requests for more street signs — as well as

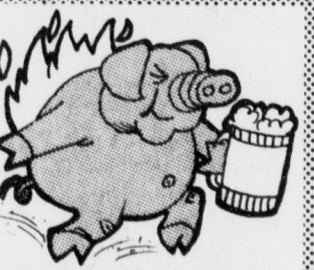
letters supporting or opposing the Women's Center.

Items of new business, include a report on beautifying an alley between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue, appointment of an Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, a report on purchasing a replacement for the city's 1951 pumper fire truck, four requests for liquor licenses and five recommendations not to grant licenses.

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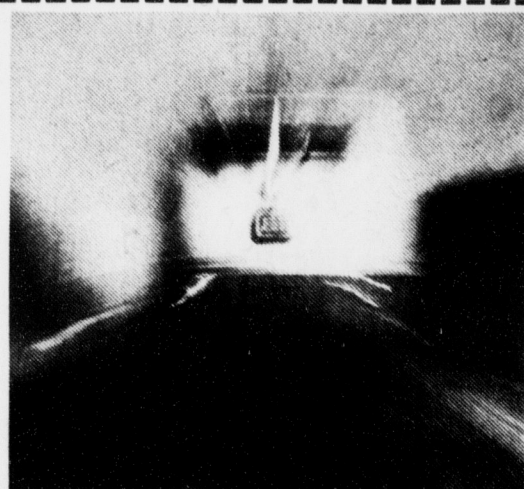
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EDITORIALS

Citizens, VIPs need tough gun control

It is interesting to note that it takes the shooting of a powerful Congressman for federal legislators to seriously consider establishing tougher handgun laws.

Such is the case, though, following the shooting last week of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and in May after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The subject of firearm laws has now become more than a discussion bandied around subcommittees.

The fact that there are more people killed in Detroit every year by firearms than the total number killed in the Spanish-American War, seems to go unnoticed. The fact that 10,000 people are murdered each year in America, by the use of firearms, is just another statistic when it comes to enacting tougher laws. The fact that 3,000 people died last year from the misuse and lack of knowledge of their own firearms, is not enough for the legislators to begin action.

These statistics are harsh realities to families involved with these deaths and grim facts that

legislators must face in constructing firearms laws.

Of course, instant, strong firearm laws will not lead to instant reduction of murders and shootings. But if the availability of the cheap "Saturday night special" handguns is reduced, chances are the tendency to use them will be reduced also.

Efforts by powerful lobbyists in Washington have hindered the passage of strong handgun and firearm laws. Legislators seem to regard the powerful lobbies voting potential more than they do the lives of 10,000 people.

Furthermore, the reality that people are afraid to go out on the streets at night for fear of losing their life or valuables, seems to be little else but a political topic that politicians discuss at election time.

Last May, after the shooting of Gov. Wallace, the State News called for the enactment of strong firearm laws. Like the preacher who repeated the same sermon every Sunday for three months straight, this newspaper will keep calling for tougher firearm laws until somebody wakes up and decides to listen.

Lunch hour policy nibbles at efficiency

While it isn't a matter of life or death, University departments and offices, that close for one hour of lunch, should examine whether it would be advantageous to remain open during that time.

For busy offices such as the Office of Student Affairs and the Placement Bureau, the policy of closing during lunch is an inconvenience to students who can go to these offices only during the lunch period.

One reason given for using the closed lunch policy is that it

necessary to do so to save an hour's wages that would have to otherwise be paid. This could be worked out by implementing staggered lunch schedule like that used by the University College departments.

Students could then have someone answer their questions at all times of the day and office personnel could have their lunch period. If this is not possible, then the office should employ someone to be on hand during the lunch period to answer questions and give information.



CHRIS DANIELSON

History will judge Nixon

In somewhat of a historical irony, kicking around Richard Nixon has become the national pastime for a large minority of the American people and press.

Whether Nixon is waging war or forging peace, whether he proposes sweeping budgetary changes or advocates maintaining the status quo of neighborhood schooling, he is certain to draw venomous criticism from this faction.

If he remains aloof from an issue such as the December bombing of North Vietnam, he draws criticism for not being accountable to the public. But if he personally intervenes or takes a position on topics like the trials of Charles Manson and William Calley, or the question of who's the best college football team in the nation, he is castigated for meddling.

Adherents to this school of thought also fail to realize that Nixon is not Haynesworth, Agnew or the Watergate Seven. They refuse to see him as a

person in his own right, and try to paint him as the evil mastermind behind every alleged error, large or small, that a federal employee makes.

Only history will be able to pass impartial judgment upon the achievements and flaws of Nixon and his presidency. However, history often provides us with clues as to what this last judgment may be.

The life and works of Abraham Lincoln, the first — and, according to some, the greatest — Republican president, parallel those of Nixon very closely.

Lincoln and Nixon both were the second children of poor parents, Lincoln's father being a farmer and Nixon's a gasoline pumper. Lincoln was the first president born west of the Allegheny Mountains, Nixon is the only president born west of the Continental Divide.

Both presidents practiced law, and each met with early political success. After serving four terms as a state

legislator, Lincoln became a congressman when he was 35 — years old. Nixon defeated an incumbent congressman in his first try for a public office when he was 33. Re-election, a Senate seat, and two terms as vice president followed in rapid succession.

Just two years before the 1860 presidential election Lincoln lost a close Senate race to Stephen Douglas, only to become the first Republican president when two Southern Democrats split off votes from Democratic nominee Douglas in 1860.

One century later, Nixon was defeated by John Kennedy in a close presidential contest, and he lost a bid for the California governorship two years later. History repeated itself in 1968 when Alabama Gov. George Wallace siphoned off traditionally Democratic votes from Hubert Humphrey, and Nixon emerged with a winning plurality to become the first

person in 128 years to be elected president after losing an earlier bid. While Lincoln blatantly ignored court rulings, Nixon tried to bring the court around to his view in filling the four vacancies occurring during his first term.

Draft resistance also marked the first terms of both men. Hundreds of people were killed in the New York City draft riots in 1863. Lincoln later refused to honor mothers' requests for clemency for their deserter sons, several of whom were executed. Nixon ended the draft.

Both presidents led America through dividing wars that they more or less inherited. Each won a second term by more than a 10-1 margin in the electoral college, Lincoln bettering George McClellan and Nixon trouncing George McGovern.

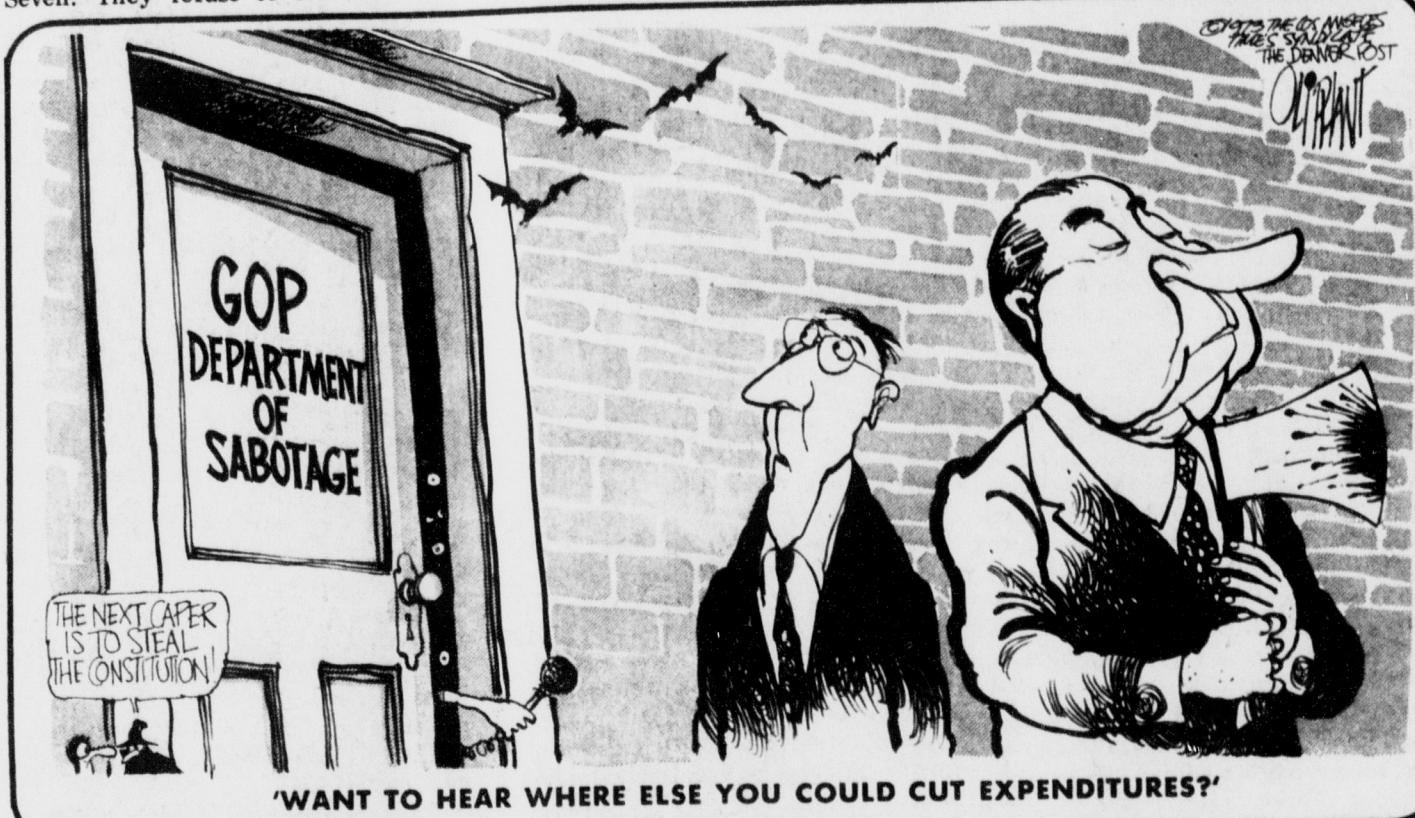
The Civil War was all but over a month after Lincoln began his second term. Nixon announced a truce and the end of American involvement in the Vietnamese War within a week of his second inauguration.

Whether Nixon will be classed as a president of Lincoln's caliber or higher will rest ultimately upon his achievements in office.

When Nixon was reelected, total employment, family income and farm income stood at record highs. The gross national product continued its steady climb, growing by 6.5 percent in 1972. Taxes were stabilized or cut back, and the value of the dollar regained an equilibrium on the world markets.

Extensive environment programs were being expanded, and a revenue sharing program was in effect. Social Security has been boosted by 20 percent, and peace was on the horizon. Closer ties were established with China and the Soviet Union.

These accomplishments earned Nixon an overwhelming reelection as half of the Time Magazine Man of the Year Award. He still has four more years to join Lincoln in the hearts of his countrymen.



BOB NOVOSAD

Cyclists shatter solitude

Some weeks at work are really absurd and the time drags on ever so slowly that you begin to feel like a zombie performing meaningless chores. At times like this you can't wait for Friday at five o'clock to roll around so you can throw a sleeping bag and some camping equipment in a car and take off.

Heading up north into the wild

blue yonder you try and pick out a campsite nestled deep in a pine forest and shrouded in stoic solitude. After building a warm friendly fire you lean back against a battered old log and begin to unwind. Then the inevitable happens.

It sounds like a sick groan in the distance growing perceptively louder. Then you hear all the abominations of rush hour traffic come flooding through your mind. A trail bike, man's newest motorized mania, has pierced the quiet of your vigil and despoiled the beauty of the wilderness.

Last week trail bike lobbyists at the state legislature succeeded in stalling an attempt by the Dept. of Natural Resources that would have restricted the operation of the bikes and other motorized vehicles on state-owned land.

The department proposed that these myopic marauders refrain themselves from running rampant through the

state forests and amuse their simple little minds by following posted trails, parking lot routes and existing two-lane roads.

It's a great idea and the department should stick to their guns. Trail bike buffs, all terrain vehicle commandoes and cycle freaks have been infiltrating state forests at an alarming rate. The noxious odor of gasoline engine fumes and the visible scars on the landscape are living proof of the presence of the self-styled lone rangers.

But the real danger of trail bikes has to do with noise pollution and interference with other forest users. People journey into the woods in search of peace and quiet, a few uninterrupted hours when the only important thing your mind has to worry about is telling your kidneys when to perform.

Trail bikers desecrate that peace and quiet, and you learn to despise them

for it. You can almost hear the riding off into the sunset bells.

"Hi yo Silver! Away!" Somehow a mechanical chariot doesn't fit into your perception of wilderness and how it should be enjoyed. You're more inclined to think and feel in terms of barking squirrels and spruce trees and gurgling streams.

The department must work out compromise under which both bikers and campers can enjoy the woods. Michigan has a lot of acreage out in the forests, about 3.75 million acres to be exact. Somehow the people who ride the steel ponies and the people who like to hike must find a way to tolerate each other.

Basic to that toleration though is the immediate ban of trail bikes in state forests except on designated paths.



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Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

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The Michigan State News is a semi-weekly recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Sororities

Two Cents Worth

To the Editor:

We were interested in the comment that women in sororities feel pressure to have dates on the weekends. These inferences that there are dating codes and standards in sororities continues to haunt us and yet nothing could be more unrealistic. Every woman is encouraged to do what makes her happy with absolutely no pressure on what is expected of her.

We also feel as the fraternities, that we are not looking for women that fit the stereotype. She has no more pressure to socially interact than she would in any other living situation; it is up to the individual.

Candy Rosaen
Ann Arbor senior
Shelly Woodward
Lansing senior
Feb. 1, 1973

Sigma Chi

To the Editor:

In response to the person who felt the compelling urge to knock the fraternity system — specifically Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha — one might get the impression that you are not very familiar with the MSU campus, or for that matter, anything that concerns East Lansing's social life.

To commit yourself to the belief that only fraternities pull childish "boys-will-be-boys" pranks is showing signs of a shallow mind. If "name withheld by request" lives in a residence hall, he or she probably has never come across the case where a birthday boy is thrown sans clothes into an elevator, or a male, quite

inebriated streaks across the residence hall grounds. Oh yes, there also seems to be an awful lot of false fire alarms too, but then "name withheld" is probably under the assumption that this is done by fraternity guys.

Don't kid yourself "name withheld." To call us a bunch of wienie-waggers shows a great amount of abnormal immaturity on your part. But then, maybe our fraternity isn't dealing with just a normal person. You sound too perfect for us frat rats. In fact we were kind of wondering how you know of all these childish pranks we pull.

Do you sit across from the Sigma Chi house every evening at dinner time waiting to feast your hungry eyes, or are you a pyromaniac who gets your kicks checking out all the fire alarms to see if you can find an honest-to-goodness fire?

If I were you, "name withheld," I would take a good look at yourself before you start cutting down the Greek system you obviously know nothing about.

Bruce Loria
Southfield sophomore
Scott Essex
Monroe sophomore
Todd Celley
Ann Arbor sophomore
Feb. 1, 1973

Rape

To the Editor:

Thank you for your terrific article on rape last Wednesday. I realize that that particular subject has been totally overexploited by American journalism, however, nowhere have I seen such professional sensationalism as that depicted by your article. There should now be no doubt in anybody's mind

that State News journalism ranks among such world renowned newspapers as The Overseas Weekly, The National Enquirer, and The National Tattler, to mention only a few.

Eric M. Matteo
East Lansing junior
Jan. 30, 1973



Inequity

To the Editor:

I am 18, in my second term at MSU and female. In Wednesday's State News, there were two separate articles that attracted my attention. One was the first part of a three-part series on

an actual rape case; the other was about the two men found guilty in the Watergate incident. I was shocked when I read in the first one that a convicted rapist is eligible for parole in three and one-half years. But when I read that the two men convicted in the Watergate incident ("... convicted on all counts against them of conspiracy, second degree burglary, and eavesdropping") were to receive 35 and 45-year terms, I really began to wonder about the judicial system in this country.

Something is definitely wrong in a country that imprisons people for 45 years for eavesdropping, yet lets free in three and one-half years a person who has physically attacked another. I live about as close to the library as possible, yet I cannot walk there alone at night without the fear of being attacked or, even worse, killed. Perhaps if the people who sentenced the rapist were to go through a similar ordeal, they would think twice about paroling him in three and one-half years. (And what he needs is help, not imprisonment.) I realize that my letter will not change the system, but I'd like to make a few suggestions for MSU. Couldn't campus administrators put in bright floodlights instead of yellow ones that "look nice"? True, things happen in well lighted areas, but not as frequently as in darker ones. And second, if you are female don't walk alone at night. No place is worth going to nor any person worth visiting if you must walk alone.

Perhaps if enough people will voice their opinions on this matter, something will be done about it. Isn't it worth a try?

Margie Kehrler
Saginaw freshman
Jan. 31, 1973

Not Nixon

To the Editor:

I would like to contest Judy Y Tuesday column on crediting Nixon with peace. It seems more fitting to look at the fundamental reasons why settlement has been offered.

First of all, how about some credit to the thousands of demonstrators who, over the years, have marched and protested against the war? I suggest that if it were not for the demonstrations and growing public interest, the war would still continue.

It only stands to reason that the war was a mere political expedient for Nixon, simply because American people were beginning to wake up and see that it could never end.

Even Congress, which Mark Twain aptly described as "that grand, benevolent, national asylum for helpless," dared to suggest a cut-off of war funds.

So I believe that Nixon should be given credit for a peace with a selected group of people working hard to attain in the interests of country.

If it is any consolation to people who publicly protested peace — and meant it — congratulations. You are the ones who really earned it.

Phil J.
Dearborn
Feb. 2

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dem party youth show strength at convention

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Young precinct delegates to the Michigan Democratic convention last weekend proved to be a surprisingly powerful group, as they nearly elected a liberal candidate for party chairman.

Robert Mitchell, former campaign manager for M. Robert Carr's congressional attempt in November, needed only about 30 votes at the closest point in the balloting to defeat the winning candidate, Morley Winograd, former Oakland County chairman.

News Analysis

In some districts in the state, young people controlled the voting on the convention floor, and occasionally managed to make things difficult for hurrying party leaders by asking for revotes and formal delegate polls while Mitchell supporters ran from district to district trying to gain more support for an additional ballot.

Youth and the party liberals were made for each other, or so it seemed at the convention. Most of liberal candidate Mitchell's supporters were young, and heavy youth districts like the 6th, East Lansing area and 2nd, Ann Arbor area, comprised Mitchell's strongest districts in the vote.

Only a few of the young delegates supported the more conservative candidate Winograd in the party chairmanship race, but those few were canny and powerful enough to sabotage the endorsement of the large youth caucus in the party chairmanship campaign.

"Winograd kids got control of the caucus immediately and tried to prevent it from endorsing Mitchell," Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior and an East Lansing precinct delegate said. "It took a few parliamentary tricks to get control again, but the endorsement didn't make it."

But several local party leaders saw the youth movement as a short-lived

one. Young people would quickly become assimilated into the other contingents within the party, they said.

"The youth are not a minority group, their interests are the same as other party groups," Richard Conlin, East Lansing graduate student and an Ingham County commissioner, said.

"I think the youth will stop identifying with other youth and be absorbed into the party fabric quickly," he said.

"The difference between some of the conservatives and the young people is that younger party workers work a little harder, and I wonder how long the older people will let that last."

An older party member observed that youth might be the impetus that the Democratic party needed to unify the party in future elections. Though youth had traditionally been attracted to the party's more liberal stances, he said youth power within the party would have more impact than youth participation in elections.

"It's the young people who do the legwork in the party most of the time," he said, "and they worked as hard in this convention as they did for George McGovern. I think we've got a future."

Colleges slate class on co-ops

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

With millions of people in the United States involved in cooperatives, these organizations deserve a course in their theory, history and organization of housing, food, producer and other types of cooperatives.

The course hopes to educate the

spring term, said Monday.

Justin Morrill College and the Evening College are offering a three credit course in the theory, history and organization of housing, food, producer and other types of cooperatives.

The course hopes to educate the

members of the cooperatives of this community as to what they are doing," Jones said.

"Most cooperatives do not have very well informed members," he continued.

This could allow any businessman, who may be involved in the

cooperative, to take control and run the cooperative as an efficient business.

This is contrary to the cooperative's purpose which is to give people control over the goods and services which affect them, Jones said.

"A cooperative that becomes management controlled is a failure," he said.

The course will draw its lectures from the cooperative movement.

Jack McLanahan, former director of the Council of Cooperative Development and University of Michigan instructor in a course in cooperatives, John Achatz, member of Board of Directors of the Cooperative League of United States and Phillip Bozzo, former member of the board of directors of North American Student Cooperative Organization are some of the lecturers.

Small group projects will be the main class activity. Each group will be planning on paper a cooperative that would fit the needs of the local community.

This method should help students gain insight into the cooperative process of working with people, Jones said.

Jones, who hopes this will become a permanent course at MSU, sees the possibility of a small group from the class setting up cooperatives in the local community.

Nixon vows continued efforts to hold down grocery prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cited food prices Monday as the central key to success of his Phase 3 economic program — a largely voluntary effort to keep the lid on inflation after wage and price controls lapsed.

During a farewell meeting with members and officials of the Phase 2 Board and Price Commission, Nixon pledged continued government efforts to hold down increases in market prices.

His comments were relayed to members by Donald Rumsfeld, acting director of the Cost of Living Council who joined other economic officials in the Cabinet Room session. Rumsfeld said the President told the council that wage and price controls would check inflation without stifling growth of the economy but it is important that the controls be lifted so the economy can move back toward a free market system.

Food prices are a key to making

Phase 3 work," Rumsfeld quoted Nixon as saying. He added that the President, in referring to the new program which depends largely on voluntary compliance, vowed that he intends to make it work.

The food industry remains under mandatory controls, as do the health and housing segments of the economy. In addition, the administration has taken steps to bolster food supplies by loosening imports and easing crop planting restrictions.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz told 800 industry executives Monday that inflation of 2.5 per cent by the year end is "an ambitious but an attainable goal" under Phase 3. He said that is partly because of the President's fiscal clampdown on the government.

Shultz addressed a conference on Phase 3 rules and standards arranged at the administration's request by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Nixon's top economic spokesman had just come from a 2½-hour grilling before

a congressional committee.

"While everyone on the committee criticized the President in some way for his curbs on spending, nobody seemed disposed to claim we should have a higher level of spending," Shultz told the businessmen.

"So I think we are beginning to get our message across." At the House Appropriations Committee meeting, Shultz said the nation missed a big chance in the mid-1960s to keep spending under control and it "threw the whole economy out of whack."

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, testified that if Congress disregarded the President's \$268.7-billion spending ceiling "we would see a repetition of the inflation upsurge that occurred from 1965-68."

In related developments Monday the White House said the President is holding back \$8.7 billion in budget funds in reserve.

Senators from farm belt states criticized fund cuts in Agriculture Dept. spending.

Flu cases in Michigan to decline, official says

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANSING (UPI) — The London flu bug may be on its way out of Michigan, according to a state public health official.

Dr. Norman Hayner, state epidemiologist, said the Dept. of Public Health had definite isolations of the virus in a nine county area. The affected counties included Wayne, Ingham, Washtenaw, Clinton, Muskegon, Midland, Marquette, St. Clair and Kalamazoo.

"I'm quite convinced now that the flu is not on the rise," Hayner said. "I think that from here on the total numbers will be on the down curve probably."

Hayner added that persons with chronic heart and lung disease could still get severe cases of the virus.

He said Michigan residents may have been spared from the worst stages of the flu because of a low residual resistance build up after last year's strain of virus.

ON STAGE

JOSH WHITE JR.

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STABLES



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Indian traditions hinder birth control

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Birth control is a major concern in most developing countries but in India, where traditional values conflict with birth control, it has become the nation's top priority.

India, which may have a billion citizens by the end of the century, has moved rapidly in its birth control campaign but because of a massive population that doubles every 28 years, it is a campaign spurred by necessity.

Though the government officially began its birth control campaign in 1959, only 8 per cent of India's fertile women are regularly using

contraceptives. The government optimistically says it hopes to raise that figure to 50 per cent by 1979.

Won't reach it

"They won't reach it," Barry Stein, asst. professor of social science, said. "But they're getting desperate."

Stein supported his statement by pointing out that 40 per cent of the Indian parliament voted in favor of a bill that would have made sterilization compulsory for couples after their third child.

Stein, a student of India's population problems, said the population boom was due to a number of factors including:

- A drastic drop in the infant mortality and death rates.
- An increase in the general health of the population.
- An increase in food production due to recent agricultural discoveries.

Alien concept

To combat these factors, India has employed 120,000 family planning workers. The population control army utilizes facilities, from vans to elephants, to get their sterilization units and contraceptive materials into the dense urban areas and Indian countryside.

But these workers are confronted by problems inherent in the traditional

Indian society. Stein said that family planning is often considered an alien concept.

"They had no word for planning in India," Stein said. "They had to adopt an old Sanskrit word."

Though there are problems with new concepts such as "planning," an Indian student says moral and religious values are more detrimental to the contraceptive campaigns.

"One of the strongest moral values persisting is that women should be virgins," Ravi Budhar explains.

Stein agrees, explaining that many Indians feel contraceptives will make virgin women promiscuous, but he also cites religion as detrimental to birth control efforts.

"Hindus believe that their soul will drift forever if they die without an eldest son," Stein said. The social scientist claimed this belief forces many couples to have children until a male child is born, adding that couples will have more than one male child in case of the death of another.

Anti-birth control groups often point to the beliefs of Mohandas Gandhi, the late independence leader,

who said sex was not meant for pleasure, but for having children.

"That attitude is slowly fading," Budhar claimed. "However, many still feel that birth control is unnatural and that self-control is more moral."

The government battles these traditional attitudes by offering incentives. In many birth control stations, a man will be paid 21 rupees if he will undergo vasectomy (sterilization). Many sterilization centers however, will offer up to 114 rupees, the equivalent of several months income.

Incentive

Stein said the government conducts massive sterilization programs with a carnival-like attitude in which sterilized males receive money, food, small gifts and entertainment.

One such extravaganza held in the Indian state of Gujarat, attracted and sterilized 223,060 males in a few days — a world record.

Women are also offered incentives. A United Nations population planning report reveals that women who have had two children or less by the end of their pregnancy period are given bonuses by their employers.

Stein said Indian tea producers award their female employees 2,000

rupees — the equivalent of a year's income, if they keep below the baby quota.

Stein said many Indians could not identify with contraceptive packages and costs. He said the Indian government and social scientists in India are flexible in their approach.

Low cost

"If they'll use polka-dot condoms give it to them," Stein said, dramatizing the official attitude.

Stein said costs keep the contraceptives accessible, quoting the price of condoms at "three for two cents."

The campaign has had some successful results. Government statistics list ten million Indians sterilized and claims that condom sales double each year.

The government remains optimistic. Family Planning Commission spokesman, Mohindra Desai, has said "People can and do see us progress. That is all. There is no doubt we will succeed."

However, Stein is skeptical. "They have had great success," he said. "But their problem is so huge they've just turned the corner."

8TH BODY LEAVES CLUES

Man linked to Boston deaths

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators probing the deaths of eight young women slain in the Boston area since last summer said Monday they believe that a suspect in custody is linked to at least three of the killings.

Police declined to name

the suspect, who they said was being held on an unrelated charge. They did say they have turned up evidence in the man's apartment and that they have linked him to a blood-soaked car which was wrecked three days after the disappearance of the latest

victim.

The body of the eighth victim, Damaris Syngie Gillispie, was discovered Saturday in woods at Billerica, about 20 miles north of here. She had disappeared two months ago after leaving her Cambridge apartment.

Cambridge police said they have found similarities in the deaths of Gillispie and two other Cambridge women. They met with Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney on Monday to go over the accumulated evidence in the three cases.

John J. Irwin, chief of the attorney general's criminal division, who also met with Droney Monday, said police "are satisfied that there is a very definite suspect."

No one has been charged in any of the eight deaths.

Some 25 investigators will meet Tuesday with Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn to review all eight cases, which police say bear marked similarities.

An autopsy indicated Gillispie — a 22-year-old Boston University honor student who disappeared Nov. 29 — had been

strangled.

The seven other young women were either strangled or suffocated.

By SUSAN WHITHALL
Cycling against an icy wind may not be your idea of fun, but off-campus roads are able to be ridden as long as the weather is dry, Paul Rolig, secretary-treasurer of the MSU Cycling Club, said.

Most students prefer to wait until warmer weather to use their bikes, but members of the Cycling Club can be found whizzing around the tartan turf at Jenison Fieldhouse after basketball games.

For those shopping for a new bike in time for spring cycling, Rolig suggested well-known foreign brands such as Raleigh, Peugeot, and Cito. Such bikes are strong, light high-quality models but require some care. American-made

Schwinn's are heavier, more durable bikes that require less attention and are practical for children, he said.

No matter which brand of bike is bought, Rolig advised buying it from a shop with a full-time bicycle mechanic to handle repairs and answer questions.

Used bikes are in stock in many local bicycle shops, and newspaper want ads are usually a good source he said. It is essential to bring a knowledgeable friend along if you know little about bikes and less about mechanics, Rolig added. Wheels, brakes and especially gears should be thoroughly tested by someone who knows bikes before any money changes hands.

For those wanting to shape up their bikes, area Schwinn dealers and Crossroads Cycles will handle repairs Rolig said.

Free University offers a class in bicycle repair at 7 p.m. on Tuesday's at Crossroads Cycles, 210 Abbott Road.

For cyclists who brave the open country roads, the Cycling Club trophy case in the Mens' Intramural Building has a map with roads marked off Rolig said. Most well-paved, relatively quiet roads are south and east of East Lansing, since Clinton County to the north has little money for road repairs and Lansing lies to the west.

On April 28, the MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring a cycling event around West Circle Drive consisting of four different races Rolig said. One race, of three to four laps, is open to anyone with up to a five-speed bike. The second race is for anyone who wants to race a ten-speed or better bike. The other two races are open to card-carrying Amateur Bicycle League

members only. Rolig advised that only serious cyclists consider paying the \$5 membership dues.

Meanwhile, he said, campus cyclists should follow traffic regulations as carefully as drivers, and expect to be prosecuted for the same violations.

Zambia continues to snub Rhodesia

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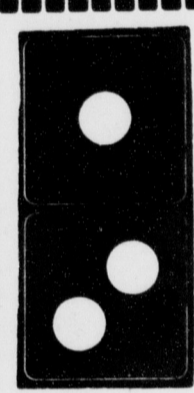
LUSAKA, ZAMBIA, Feb. 4 — Zambia announced Monday that it was keeping its border with Rhodesia closed despite Rhodesia's decision last night to reopen its own frontier.

President Kenneth D. Kaunda described the Rhodesian gesture as a trick and declared that Zambia would not change its mind to build up permanent routes for its exports and imports to avoid Rhodesia.

The dispute began on Jan. 9 when Rhodesia announced a ban on all traffic with Zambia — except for copper shipments carried by Rhodesian railways. The Rhodesian government charged that Zambia has been harboring

guerrillas who used Zambia as a base for raids in Rhodesia. Zambia replied by sending its copper shipments through Mozambique and Tanzania. Kaunda denied that he had sent any messages controlling guerrilla activity to Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, saying that he had "been in touch with either directly."

Kaunda spoke at an airport news conference before departing for meeting in Arusha, Tanzania, where he expected to discuss the border dispute with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. The Zambian leader said his country had provided offices in Lusaka to insurgent movements to help of their sufferings and of "oppression and suppression by armed forces against innocent five and a half million people" in Rhodesia.



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show starts at 8:00 & 10:30

tickets on sale at the door at 7:15 & 10:15

coming Feb. 22, 23, 24 Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup

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Today at 6:00 and 8:30
Two-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:30-6:00

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BLUE

Women cagers defeat U-M, offense shows improvement

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team, wasn't kidding when she said that the team would be ready to take over the court in its game against the University of Michigan. MSU defeated the Wolverines Saturday 61-24.

"The girls knew that what they were there to do," Baile said. "I don't think it would have mattered who we played. The team was ready to play and I was very proud of them."

Baile was disappointed last week when the team lost to Eastern Michigan University, 38-31, and blamed the loss on the offensive unit.

"Last week we couldn't get anything in the basket," Baile said. "This week nothing could stop us."

"We added a spark to the offense," Baile continued. "Actually I think the girls had a better conception of what a spirited team game is."

Scoring was well distributed among the players. Sophomores Diane (Stretch) Phillips and Kay Roedel were the leading scorers for the Spartan team with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Junior Connie Bunch and sophomore Linda Stoick scored 8 points apiece.

"Stretch and Stoick did a nice job controlling the boards for us," Baile said.

Baile also praised the defensive unit and was especially pleased with the performance of junior Joey Spano. "The defense did very well," Baile commented. "Joey did a nice job defensively. She put the pressure on the outside shooters."

Baile said there was a tremendous improvement from the last game they played against Eastern Michigan University. "It took us a game to learn the things we had to learn," Baile explained. "I don't think it was a question of mechanics or ability but one of spirit and style. It took us a game to get some momentum."

"Every one who went in the game showed their good points with enthusiasm," Baile added. "We played a highly aggressive basketball game this weekend."

The Spartans did not play with one particular strategy according to Baile but tried to stress unity within the team.

"We placed more emphasis on the awareness of each other," Baile explained. "The girls knew where everyone on the team was during the game. It was a very fluid game. The girls showed a lot of style and flow."

The second team also did a fine job defeating Michigan 47-18. The second game worked on a fast - breaking game and dominated the Wolverines in both offensive and defensive plays.

"We have a very strong second team that has been doing an excellent job," Baile commented.

The Spartans will not have time to appreciate their victory over Michigan. Today they will travel to Detroit to play Wayne State University and Thursday they will be playing Kelvin State College at home. "The victory over Michigan was a fine crescendo for the team," Baile said.

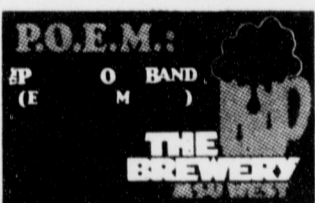
"But it has to continue. Kelvin is a very good team with a lot of height and aggression. It won't be an easy game for us."

Club sports

Tryouts for the Michigan State karate team will be held 1 p.m. Saturday in the fencing room of the Women's IM Bldg.

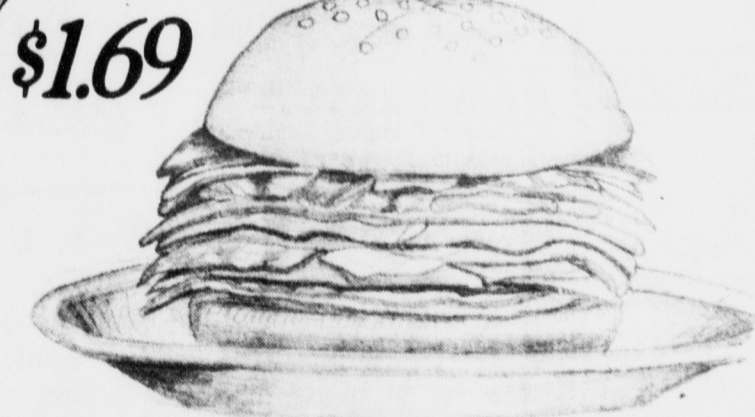
White, green, and brown belts of any style or club are invited to tryout for the squad.

All new and old members of the MSU Rugby team are



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Spartan of the week

Larry Avery



Larry Avery, twice the man in the clutch for the MSU wrestling team last weekend, has been selected Spartan of the week by vote of the State News sports staff.

Avery, 8-0-1 on the year, stepped on the mat twice with the Spartan's fate hanging on his performance. Each time Avery was equal to the task, recording two three point decisions for an MSU victory over previously unbeaten Minnesota and a tie with Iowa.

A Baltimore, Md., junior, Avery outpointed Dave Simonson in the Minnesota triumph, 9-4, and followed it up with an 8-2 decision over Jim Washeck to secure the Spartans' tie with Iowa.

Other Spartans receiving votes were cager Mike Robinson, wrestler Tom Milkovich, icer Mark Calder and gymnast Randy Balhorn.

Robinson hit on 11 of 14 second half shots to pace the Spartan cagers to a 94-89 come - from - behind victory over Iowa. The slender junior totaled 24 points in that half coupled with nine first period tallies to take game scoring honors.

Milkovich, competing in his last home meets for MSU, scored a pin and a four point decision to bring the Spartan grapplers back from considerable deficits. His pin came against Mike Bostwick of Iowa who had been undefeated.

Calder scored the winning goal in MSU's 6-5 victory over U-M Friday night with less than a minute remaining. Calder also scored twice in Saturday's 8-5 Spartan victory over the Wolverines.

Balhorn won the all - around competition in two gymnastics meets last weekend with scores of 52.9 and 52.85.

Team's mental attitude bad, Bruins axe Tom Johnson

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Johnson, who had guided the Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup Championship last year, was fired as coach of the National Hockey League team Monday and replaced by Armand "Bep" Guidolin of the Boston Braves.

Johnson, who was named coach following the 1969-70 season, said he was informed of the move in the morning and was not surprised.

"In losing teams, the first one to go is usually the coach," he said. "Something had to be done to get the team going and they weren't going for me."

Johnson said he believed the Bruins' main problem

was "mental attitude — maybe it just happens to a team that's been going good for three years. I've seen it happen before."

Guidolin, who became the youngest player in NHL history when he joined the Bruins at the age of 16 in the 1942-43 season, said he was informed of the change after a morning practice session with the Braves.

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Bunch drives for two

River Rouge junior guard, Connie Bunch (10) attempts to drive past a Michigan defender en route to a shot at the basket. The MSU women, who evened their record at 1-1 with a win over U-M, play at home Thursday.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Drobac not displeased with MSU tennis effort

By LYNN HENNING

State News Sports Writer

MSU's first taste of indoor tennis competition was not as sweet, or as successful as Spartan tennis coach Stan Drobac would have liked.

The Spartans competed in the celebrated Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships in Nielsen Stadium at the University of Wisconsin campus over the weekend, dropping all three of their matches amid 16 of the best tennis teams in the nation.

The team's effort was not as spectacular as we had hoped, spectator-wise," Drobac said. "Interest-wise, it was a success."

Drobac was one of the instigators of the event, which was held for the first time.

"I was disappointed only in that we didn't have more people watching," he said.

Stanford won the tourney, edging coast - alis UCLA and Southern Cal to take the prestigious title.

The Spartans were dumped, 7-2, by Friday night, beaten by North Carolina in Saturday's competition, 8-1, then whipped by Houston, 7-2.

"I was impressed with our team," Drobac said convincingly. "We've got a strong team, playing a couple of freshmen as a transfer student. I saw some bright spots."

One of those bright spots was freshman Jerry Stark from Huntington Woods, Mich., who Drobac said "stuck in there pretty well."

Stark got the Spartans' only point in their match with North Carolina. Drobac

also spoke highly of his veterans, particularly David Williams.

"I was not overly impressed with our doubles play," Drobac confessed. "But the tournament gave me a good chance to look at the team. I tried to let the guys know that we're playing in a tough league."

The Spartan mentor said that it was his hope that the tourney would become NCAA sanctioned.

"The biggest attendance was 500 people and the place seats 2,500," Drobac lamented of the poor crowds. "At one time there were 24 of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation competing and there was nobody there."

"Maybe we're the ones at fault," he continued. "I hope it's here to stay. I myself was tremendously impressed and I have my fingers crossed that it will be continued."

One of the interesting points of the tournament, Drobac said, was an experiment using four point games, no deuce, no add.

"I think it's going to add a new dimension to college tennis," he predicted. "There were a few consolation matches played using it, and it definitely shortens the time of the match."

To prove it Drobac said a 75 minute singles match followed by a 75 minute doubles match should not be rare, but that drawbacks were certainly possible.

"I can see these guys playing four hour games," he warned, "because they watch the points so damn close. When it's three points all, the next point counts. I still think it's here to stay."

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CAMARO CONVERTIBLE - 1969, V-8, 4 speed, radio. Runs like new. \$1,595. 372-2072. 1-2-6

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CHEVROLET 1969 Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic V-8, 1,095. Phone 332-0303. 4-2-9

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1962, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition. \$275. 625-3893, ask for John 3-2-7

DATSON 240Z - 1972, 11,900 miles, mags, Call 694-0235. 2-2-7

DATSON 1972 - 521 pickup. Radio, camper top, step bumper. \$1,700. 355-1179 after 5 pm. 3-2-7

DODGE DART, 1967, 2 door, automatic, red with black top, good condition. \$700. 349-0437. 6-2-9

DODGE VAN 1966 - Paneled, automatic, runs good. \$750. Phone 353-2814. 4-2-7

Automotive

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FIAT 850 1970. Completely rebuilt, good condition, best offer. 353-8150. 5-2-12

FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 1969, excellent body. \$45 without motor. 694-9057. 3-2-7

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, unbelievably sharp, automatic power steering, \$600. Call Fritz, 332-3574. 5-2-9

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GREMLIN 1972 - 232 cubic inch engine, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, manual transmission. Deluxe interior, deluxe wheels, 12,000 miles. \$1,900. 484-5808. 3-2-6

KARMANN GHIA 1968 - red convertible, 4 speed. Good condition. Radio. \$975. 372-2072. 1-2-6

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TOYOTA COROLLA wagon 1970, original owner, new tires, radio, excellent condition. \$1,200. 485-2123. 8-2-2-7

TRANSAM 1971 - 455HO, 8 track tape deck, power steering, disc brakes, automatic, \$2,700. 332-6043. 3-2-8

TRIUMPH GT-6, 1959, radio, low mileage. Must sell! Good condition. \$1,482. 372-2072. 1-8-6

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LANSING EMPLOYED student male. Kitchen privileges, share study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished. References. Close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-2-6

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-2-28

STEREO TURNTABLE dual 10-90SK, wood base, dust cover, excellent, \$95. Pair speakers, ALTEC, Lansing, \$300. 372-3671. 3-2-7

Apartments

TWO GIRLS for 4-man, immediately June 15. Across from campus. \$70. 351-8994. 5-2-9

CAPITOL 12 blocks - modern brick duplex, 3 bedrooms, appliances, garage, basement. Students or family. 485-4576. Call after 4pm. 5-2-8

CHRISTIAN GIRL wants to sublet immediately, close, \$61/month. 351-1002. 3-2-6

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, \$140, utilities paid, no cats. 1011 East Hazel (South Pennsylvania). 484-6728 after 5pm. 3-2-6

AIRPORT NEAR - 1 bedroom upper, appliances furnished, \$33 weekly. 482-5774. 4-2-6

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 482-3778 after 5pm. 4-2-6

SUBLET TWO bedroom apartment, Spring, Abbott Road, parking. 332-1127 after 5pm. 10-2-15

SUBLEASE 3 girls Spring and/or summer term, near campus. Phone 332-2912 after 5pm. 5-2-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished, shag carpet, air conditioning, pool, free hourly bus to campus. 351-1896. 5-2-12

WOMAN GRADUATE or employed to share apartment. 337-0412 after 6pm. 5-2-12

TWO MAN apartment, near campus, parking. Call 351-0725 after 6pm. 5-2-9

TWO GIRLS for 3 man, Spring, Burcham Woods. 337-0427. 3-2-8

GIRL NEEDED to share 2 man apartment, 1 bedroom. 351-0174. 3-2-7

CAMPUS NEAR, furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120. 332-5374. 5-2-7

OWN ROOM, behind Gables, all utilities and color TV. \$82 a month. 351-4504. 3-2-8

GIRL NEEDED to sublet 4 man apartment, now through spring term, next to campus. 337-1891. 3-2-8

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Utilities paid, \$150 per month, close to campus. 332-0746. 2-2-7

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-2-28

ROOM FOR man, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. X2-2-7

ROOM FOR girl, cooking privileges, near campus, utilities paid. 351-2779. 3-2-8

MEN, SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$75 monthly. 131 Bogue. 337-9091. 5-2-8

ROOM IN quiet house, 353-6720, 12 - 3pm or look over after 7:30pm, 648 Virginia. 5-2-7

LANSING EMPLOYED student male. Kitchen privileges, share study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished. References. Close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-2-6

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-2-28

STEREO TURNTABLE dual 10-90SK, wood base, dust cover, excellent, \$95. Pair speakers, ALTEC, Lansing, \$300. 372-3671. 3-2-7

Apartments

1 OR 2 PERSONS needed for apartment close to campus. Call 351-0058. 5-2-12

SOUTH LANSING 200 East Miller - Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom and bath, livingroom, kitchen and family room, \$175. No lease. 882-3790. 5-2-12

1 OR 2 men needed for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace Apartment, rent negotiable. 393-5378. 5-2-12

TWO BEDROOM, 2 person, furnished apartment, close to campus. 351-6088 or 393-5378. 5-2-12

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, \$100 per month plus utilities. Okemos. After 5pm. 349-2609. 4-2-9

ONE MAN needed for good apartment, close to campus. 351-1159. 4-2-9

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, spacious closets. Okemos. 349-9228. 4-2-9

NEEDED: 1 GIRL for 3 man spring term. 351-8875 after 5pm. 3-2-8

Houses

STUDENTS LARGE clean 6 rooms, carpeted, furnished, \$220/month. 482-4678 before 5pm. 349-3258 after 5pm. 5-2-6

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, with furniture. Northeast Lansing, 1720 David, \$175. Also, 417 North Francis, \$150. 485-4917. 3-2-6

WANTED: 3,4 or 5 bedroom house. MSU vicinity. 337-1010, 351-0042. 5-2-9

EAST LANSING - 1750 Coolidge Road. New 3 bedroom deluxe duplex. Families, no pets. Available March 1st. Phone 372-5920. 5-2-9

1 PERSON FOR 4 person house. Private bedroom. Call 489-5960. 5-2-9

CLOSE TO campus, own room, furnished, utilities paid. Co-ed. 351-8231. 3-2-6

ONE FEMALE needed for room a block from campus, for more information call 337-0645. 5-2-12

MEN, FURNISHED rooms, Kitchen, parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, doubles, reasonable. Phone 351-3089 after 6pm. 5-2-12

CLEAN, MODERN, 4 bedroom home, recreation room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Southwest Lansing, \$220/month plus utilities. 372-1215 after 3:30pm. 4-2-9

OWN ROOM in house close to campus. \$65. 417 Charles. 351-3253. 3-2-8

PERSON TO share house, own room, pets welcome. Call after 5pm. 485-8261. 1-2-6

GUY NEEDED for private room in East Lansing. Furnished, clean, carpeted, free parking. \$75 per month for 6 month lease, \$70 for 12 month lease. All utilities included. Call Dave at 351-0473 after 5pm. 0-2-2-8

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-2-28

ROOM FOR man, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. X2-2-7

ROOM FOR girl, cooking privileges, near campus, utilities paid. 351-2779. 3-2-8

MEN, SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$75 monthly. 131 Bogue. 337-9091. 5-2-8

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CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-2-28

STEREO TURNTABLE dual 10-90SK, wood base, dust cover, excellent, \$95. Pair speakers, ALTEC, Lansing, \$300. 372-3671. 3-2-7

For Sale

GUITARS GIBSON SG electric, \$220; Blue Ridge, \$250; EB-0, \$110. 355-6822. 5-2-7

TRUMPET - CONN Constellation. Excellent condition. Selling at half price. 355-2567. 3-2-7

ALL KINDS of knitted and crocheted items. Low prices. 694-9057. 5-2-9

OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-9

Nikon SUPER 8 movie camera. Crown Graphic 4x5 view camera. TEAC A-4010 stereo tape deck. Sony TC-228 stereo 8-track recorder. 1000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lens binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapestries, snow globes and boots. \$5. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8 - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, MasterCard, charges, trades, layaways. 4-2-28

IF YOU have a used keyboard please call Paul Kroenke. 355-1140 after 3:30pm. 5-2-12

ORGAN CONN stummie, minor, new condition, year old, will accept trade. 489-3324. 4-2-9

HEAD 360's - 205 centimeter Markel bindings. \$8. Gibson folk guitar. \$1. 351-2792. 3-2-7

HEAD 360, Look Reiker 8, ski rack, poles, must. Telecaster guitar. 371-4330. 3-2-6

BUILD A better body, barbells, dumbbells, extra weights. 339-9383. 3-2-6

SCUBA GEAR - Comp outfit, good condition, sell. 339-9383. 3-2-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-2-8

NEW ACUSTIC 360B, \$8. Fender precision bass, \$1. Electro voice mics, \$1. 371-4385. 10-2-9

ELECTRO VOICE speakers, acoustical suspension cabinets. Phone 351-8328. 3-2-8

AKC REGISTERED Bernard puppies for sale and \$100. 655-3722. 2-2-6

RESEARCHERS ACTIVE

Museum more than exhibits



Crafts kept

Chester Trout, a museum craftsman, whittles a wooden sign in preparation for a new exhibit on craftsmen of the past. He is one of several craft artists on the museum staff.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Where are you if you see a man sitting behind a desk eating sunflower seeds, surrounded by turtles in tanks, while a research assistant is singing "Of Beautiful Crestaceous Skies" in the background while studying pickled amphibians? The MSU Museum.

Very few people know what goes on in the back rooms of the three story building in the middle of campus, said Charles E. Smith, museum artist.

"People think museum people are stuffy old men who sit in corners with their glasses on the end of their noses," he said. "They don't know all the activity that goes on behind closed research doors."

For the public, the museum has been display house of animal, historical, ethnological and geologic exhibits since 1890, but for science and social science researchers, the museum is a laboratory for animal and archeological research.

Behind the closed doors marked Anthropology, Mammalogy, Ichthyology, and Paleontology, researchers study specimens of almost any animal you can name filed in metal drawers, live rats and mice, jars of preserved fish, reptiles and amphibians and collections of rocks and archeological artifacts.

In the basement, museum workers prepare animal

carcasses and skins for mounting and, in another area, they construct the displays.

Workers design exhibits in such a way as to appeal to as many senses as possible, Smith said.

Each display is constructed to teach something through color, sound, smell and visual stimulation, Smith noted. The theme of each display is to familiarize people with as many facts of their history as possible.

A popular exhibit which appeals to many senses is the country store, Smith said. It uses the authenticity of creaking steps, a ringing door bell, and food smells from barrels of pickles, crackers and cheese to recreate the past.

In the animal display room, an otter display uses running water and bird calls

in the background to achieve a realistic effect.

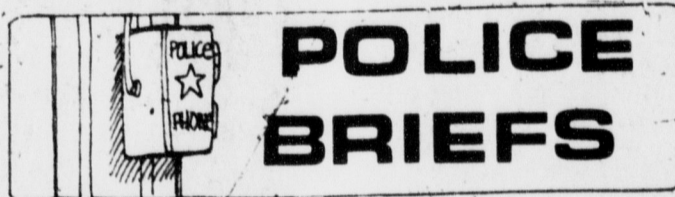
"We want people to be able to touch, see and smell as many things as possible," Smith emphasized.

One exhibit particularly interesting to MSU students is a reconstructed dormitory room from the middle 1800s including a leaky roof, falling plaster and warped pine floors.

The museum has numerous displays such as mounted animals in natural habitats, a 10-ton elephant, a trash man made from debris collected at a local mall and reconstructed buildings from the 1800s.

But only a small number of items, in comparison to what the museum has, are displayed, Smith said.

"What you see is like looking at the top of an iceberg," Smith said.



IN TWO APPARENTLY related incidents Saturday, Cherry Lane residents reported being "mooned."

In the first incident, a resident reported that as she was walking near her home a man passed her on the sidewalk, stopped, turned his backside and dropped his pants below his hips. He kept on walking and returned his pants to their normal position as he walked, police said. The man was approximately six feet tall and was wearing a dark jacket with fur trim and dark pants.

In a later incident, another resident reported that a man had passed her on the sidewalk, turned around, overtook her again and then dropped his pants below his hips. He returned them to their normal position as he walked. Police described him as about six feet tall, wearing a dark, fur-trimmed jacket and dark pants.

A FACE PLATE was discovered stolen Friday from an elevator in Parking Ramp No. 2. Police said the plate rested above the elevator door and indicated what floor persons had arrived at. It was valued at \$95.

AN OFF-CAMPUS student reported her purse stolen from Chittenden Hall Friday. The theft reportedly occurred late Thursday night. The student said she had left the purse unattended on a chair in an office for a short period and when she returned it was gone. Value of the purse and a wallet and currency it contained was set at \$25.

AN OFFICE IN Wells Hall was broken into between noon on Jan. 29th and 9 a.m. Friday. A radio and a mechanical pencil, with a total value of \$35, were reported taken.

SUN and FUN
ACAPULCO

\$249 Complete

ASMSU Travel

353-0659 332-6047

75¢ off

on a medium

12" or King 16" (2 item or more) Varisty
Pizza. Good with this ad today, Tues. Feb. 6,
1973.

Free, Fast, Hot Delivery begins at 6:00 P.M.

VARSITY

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

Frank
'n
Steins

Tuesday

The Bluegrass
Extension Service

8:30-11:30

Wednesday

Trivia Night
with

Sam Spiegel

8:30-11:30

Thursday

Folk Music by
Jim Basel

Plus our
Pitcher Special

220 S. Howard
Lansing

Commission chairman
to update state utilities

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL
The new chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission says the group will do a lot more than just audit a company's books in the future.

William Rosenberg, 32, appointed chairman in



8 p.m. NBC TUESDAY
NIGHT MOVIE.
"Firecreek." (1968). James
Stewart and Henry Fonda in
a fairly decent horse opera.
WILX, channel 10.

8:30 p.m. BILL
MOYERS' JOURNAL. Bill
Moyers looks at what TV is
doing for and to American
life. WKAR, channel 23.

8:30 p.m. ABC
TUESDAY MOVIE OF
THE WEEK. "Divorce: His
- Divorce; Hers." Part I of
the Elizabeth Taylor
and Richard Burton movie
made especially for
television. WIRT, channel
12.

January, says the commission is going to start looking into the way Michigan utilities plan for the future to see that they plan in an economical, environmentally sound way.

"My main requirement is to develop a process here that is modern. We did this in the housing authority - used modern techniques - and we will do it here," he told UPI in a recent interview.

Rosenberg left his position as director of the Michigan Housing Development Authority to take the new job at the urging of Gov. Milliken.

"I found a lot of outdated things here," he said. "We have a competent staff, but it considers only part of the overall problem with only outdated equipment. I found one staff member trying to check a computer printout with a hand calculator."

Rosenberg says many of the problems are the result of the tremendous new demands for energy which have developed in the past years.

"The demand is expanding faster than the population and faster than the industry," he said. "People now own two television sets instead of one. They are using more energy than ever before."

In addition to the new demands, the commission has had to consider two other new factors in recent years - the environmental impact of its decisions and the growing awareness of consumers.

Rosenberg says he wants the commission to get into the area of planning for the future with utilities.

Rosenberg will also serve as the governor's representative on energy matters and will speak on his behalf about what the problems are. "I have been given assurance by the governor he is prepared to get involved in these issues," he said.



February Clearance Sale

PANTS!
PANTS!
PANTS!

large selection of
corduroy pants \$5 each; 2 for \$9
3 for \$12

Regular pants \$3 each; 2 for \$5

TURTLENECKS \$6 each; 2 for \$10

Selected group of
JACKETS \$3 each

**VILLAGE
GREEN**

MERIDIAN MALL
-OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

PURSES

50% off

Shop-Rite
stores

GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

LARRY'S SHOPRITE

on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10, Sun. 11 - 5

MEAT

YOUNG PLUMP

TURKEY DRUMSTICK

lb. 22¢

GRAND PRIZE

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS

lb. 118¢

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

SPLIT FRYER BREAST

lb. 59¢



COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

88¢ lb.

GROCERY

8 PACK

R.C. or DIET RITE COLA 16 oz. RET.

77¢ PLUS DEP.

THANK YOU

CHERRY PIE FILLING

20 oz

3/5100

APPIAN WAY

PIZZA MIX

PLAIN 12 1/2 oz.

22¢

DIAL

BATH SOAPS

BATH SIZE

5/5100

FROZEN

SPARTAN

STRAWBERRY HALVES

16 oz.

39¢

APRIL HILL

U-BAKE BREAD

48 oz.

39¢

DAIRY

ALL STAR

COTTAGE CHEESE

24 oz.

LARGE OR SMALL CURD

48¢

IMPERIAL

MARGARINE

1/4's 16 oz.

33¢

PRODUCE

CRISP

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

28¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

lb. 33¢

CLIP AND SAVE 65¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

200 CT

9¢

SAVE 22¢

Expires 2-10-73

LIMIT 6 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

CRISCO SHORTENING

48 oz.

67¢

SAVE 22¢

PALMOLIVE
LIQUID DETERGENT

22 oz. SPEC. LABEL

28¢

SAVE 21¢

Expires 2-10-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Expires 2-10-73

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE