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Nixon reminds people of successes, plans

By JACK W. GERMOND
Washington State - News

WASHINGTON — In President Nixon's view, it was clearly intended to be a campaign speech written for an electorate of the first 39 minutes he touched every political string that was in the words of the old song, "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative" in the minds of the members of the House of Representatives, who will be called on to judge him sometime this year.

He reminded them, as he has done countless times, that the people and prisoners are home and that we have moved from confrontation to negotiation with the Russians and Chinese.

In his five years, he said, he has made the campuses quieter, the streets safer and Americans in general and farmers in particular more prosperous.

He assured them "there will be no recession," despite the "prophets of doom." He was against gasoline rationing, against medicine, welfare outrages and violations of privacy.

And, the President said, he has "an agenda for truly significant progress" for the rest of the route — for more gasoline and heating oil, for better health care and schools, for economic growth and for more efficient government, closer to the people.

Thus, by the time he reached his "personal word," the message to the television audience and, more important, to those 435 de facto grand jurors was perfectly clear: How can you turn me out when I have done so much and there is so much more I intend to do? Let us put this thing in perspective.

The form of the address made it obvious that Nixon's own perspective gives Watergate a very low priority in a year that he wants to be remembered as the time "when America ended its longest war and began its longest peace."

Indeed, the President reached the subject that has been consuming Congress in a way that seemed to make it an afterthought. The Senate leaders, in fact, had seen him close his text and had begun to file out, only to be shooed back to their chairs by William M. (Fish Bait) Miller, the stage manager for ceremonies like the State of the Union Address.

But when he did get to the issue, Nixon employed the most valuable political weapon still in his arsenal — the weariness of the electorate and the Congress with Watergate and the resulting desire to get it settled.

"One year of Watergate is enough," he said, evoking a wave of applause. It is time for Congress and the President alike to be "devoting our full energies" to substantive matters.

It was, in language more appropriate to joint sessions of Congress on prime time television, a paraphrase of George Aiken's cry: "Impeach him or get off his back."

Nixon left no doubt that these are the only alternatives. Even before he reached his "personal word" he made one pointed reference to the three years he has remaining in his term, and another to the record he intends to achieve in "the eight years of my presidency." In the end, he made it explicit: he would not "walk away" from what he had been elected to do.

In political terms, the significant thing was not what was in the speech so much as what was missing. Nixon has been saying for

months that he wouldn't quit, that we should put Watergate behind us and get down to business, that he would cooperate with the prosecutors to whatever degree possible without compromising the Presidency. And the litany of his accomplishments and intentions has a familiarity approaching that of the Ten Commandments.

Yet, for all of this, his standing with the electorate is at its lowest ebb, and the members of Congress know it from the Gallup and Harris polls and from their own seat-of-the-pants judgments as politicians.

So what they required, in effect, was something new that might give them a different perspective on the decision they must make, and what was obvious in the President's speech is that there are no other clubs in his bag right now.

He was a President firm but not defiant and, above all, one determined to use his 44 minutes in the eyes of the television cameras and his judges to make the case for his stewardship.



Comprehension

Allen Nagy, left, Lansing, demonstrates how a subject would participate in Gary Olson's sentence-comprehension experiment in the Psychology Research Building. In the background, Dave Carroll, Lansing, conducts the experiment. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Committee judges possible harm in research with human subjects

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

A researcher trying to prove the mental effects of televised violence on children must use kids as his guinea pigs. If he proves his hypothesis, he may harm his subjects.

Is the knowledge gained worth the risk to the children?

The All University Committee on Research Involving the Use of Human Subjects faces questions such as this more than 200 times a year.

The 18-member faculty committee reviews every proposed project involving human subjects that will be funded by federal money. Any such project cannot receive a federal grant without the committee's approval.

MSU researchers undertake 200 projects each year involving human subjects. These range from experiments in education to studying children's learning rates, through technology research into color perception to anxiety reduction to medical projects studying muscular dystrophy.

Concern over the appropriate use of humans in research is a product of the 20th century, born at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials of 1945-46, says Robert Schuetz, committee chairman and assistant director of health programs. The trial exposed the Nazi atrocities during World War II and instigated the first guidelines that produced the guidelines for use of humans in research.

Experimentation at MSU has never been anywhere near the experiments of the Germans, Schuetz said. But the principles developed then are equally applicable today.

So far, MSU researchers have not ended their studies into the most controversial areas, Schuetz said. A few projects have been rejected by the committee since its inception in 1971.

However, we anticipate that as the medical schools expand we will get into the touchy areas of research," he said.

In the future, MSU researchers could become involved in such controversial studies as those involving fetal development which use fetuses who survive a mother's death. They could also do research into mental illness using totally ill who are unable to judge the results for themselves.

Among the things the federal government charges the committee with

determining is whether the risks to an experimental subject are outweighed by the potential benefits to him or the potential knowledge gained.

This determination is never a simple black and white decision, Schuetz said, citing the following examples:

If the knowledge gained from the television violence research can save other children, should that research be discontinued for fear of risk to the subjects?

If the knowledge revealed by potentially dangerous cancer research saves lives, should it be ended because of individual risk?

"On one side society says experiment,"

Schuetz said. "It demands knowledge, but it also worries about the appropriate use of people as subjects."

"There is the purist view that says if you don't experiment you don't make mistakes," he said. "But people also argue that we have a moral obligation to the people who took the risks in the past to experiment, to take risks today and build on their knowledge."

The risks to individuals acting as subjects in experiments are varied. In a medical experiment a person could be harmed physically, a poorly designed psychology experiment could unbalance a mentally unstable person and involvement in a controversial project like Masters and

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Politicians work to get health units

By MAUREEN MC DONALD
State News Staff Writer

What do President Nixon, state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, and the United Auto Workers have in common?

Hint: The Assn. of American Physicians and Surgeons frowns on the strange alliance and their idea.

It is rally round the pre-paid medical package time for consumers, politicians, labor unions and advertisers who agree in theory that now is the right time to make medical care accessible and reasonably priced for the masses.

But conservative doctors, with vested interests in their black bags, do not agree.

Frank K. Woolley, executive director of the physicians association, testified vehemently last year against health maintenance organization (HMO) legislation at a U.S. Senate hearing.

"You know where we would be if everybody could have a Cadillac who wanted one, but didn't have to pay for it? We would be in bad shape trying to figure out how to produce enough Cadillacs," Woolley said. "And we would be in bad shape trying to produce all the doctors everybody wanted if medical care were free."

In spite of such testimony and other

heated arguments from doctors, HMO legislation was signed by President Nixon last month. It provides federal guidelines for states wishing to enact similar legislation for grants to set up nonprofit HMOs and loans to set up profit-making HMOs.

The guidelines call for one-third consumer representation on HMO governing boards, a one-month open enrollment period, a stipulation that membership must include a cross-section of the community to get federal aid and a guard against cancellation for reasons other than fraud or nonpayment.

State legislators are still puzzling over the nature of HMO legislation.

Gov. Milliken's office drew up one bill, introduced jointly by the Senate and House Social Services Committee, which allows for profit and nonprofit HMOs.

Bullard has introduced a bill calling for 50 per cent consumer representation on HMO boards and availability of services for all citizens. It also calls for regular public performance reports and timely public disclosure of relevant information.

"My bill has had input from consumer, labor and public health groups," Bullard said. "I urge thoughtful citizens to take notice of this issue. Its resolution will determine the nature of medical delivery in Michigan for years to come."

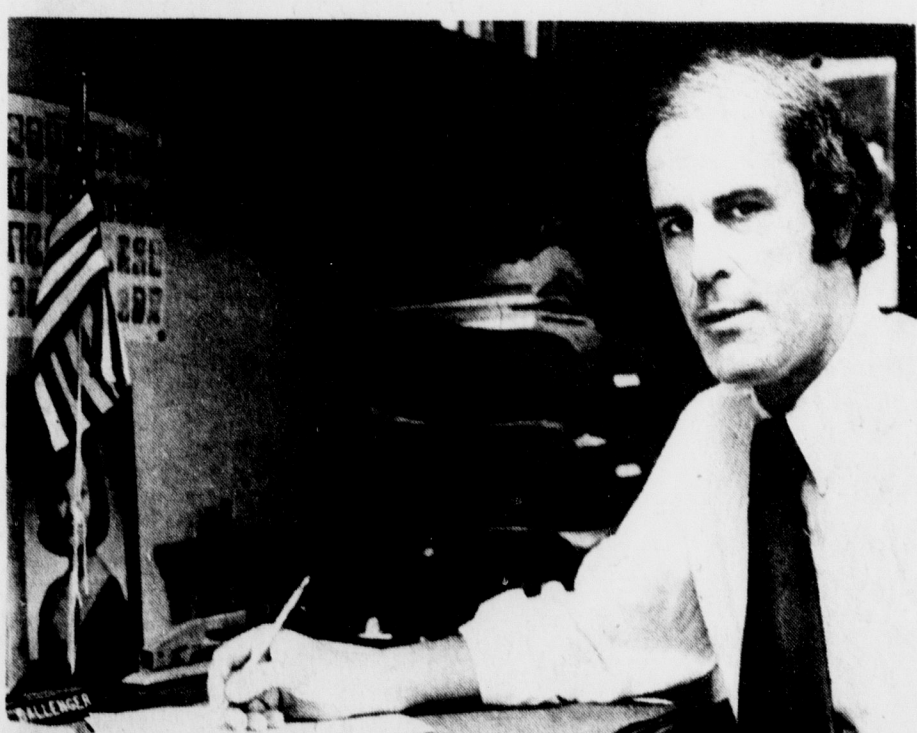
Sadly, none of the legislators concerned with drawing up health bills have mentioned constituent involvement. "The issue doesn't have much political sex appeal," notes Sen. William Ballenger, Republican chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee.

Major excerpts from Wednesday night's hearing by Ballenger's committee will be broadcast for 90 minutes at 10 a.m. Monday by WKAR - AM, 870 kilohertz.

Ballenger predicts the major block towards swift passage of the measure will be lack of education on medical issues.

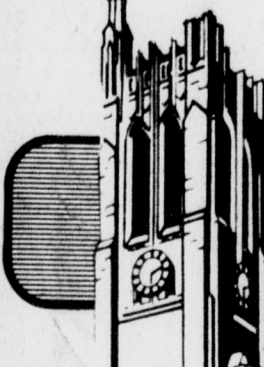
Since the issue is so complex, Ballenger feels legislators may be bombarded with special interest material on HMOs and therefore lose a balanced perspective. This could stymie the bill for months.

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Sen. William Ballenger, chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee, says health maintenance bills have little "political sex appeal." He says the specialized nature of health issues may be a stumbling block to quick passage of medical bills.

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Senate panel will probe alleged spying by military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to investigate alleged high-level military spying on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger which was uncovered by the White House plumbers operation during their investigation of news leaks.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D - Miss., said the committee decided at a closed session to ask Kissinger and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify on the matter next week.

"After they have been heard the committee will decide what further steps to take," Stennis said.

Stennis said he has spent much of his time in recent weeks looking into reports that certain national security documents were transmitted without authority from the National Security Council headed by Kissinger to Moorer's office at the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Thursday to ask the House for broad power to subpoena White House tapes and other evidence it needs for its presidential impeachment investigation.

In voting to send the subpoena resolution to the House for action next week, the committee took notice of President Nixon's pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate with it in its investigation.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D - N.J., said the subpoena authority was necessary to assure a full, fair and professional investigation to determine whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon.

In his address, Nixon qualified his offer of cooperation by saying he would not do anything that would weaken the presidency. But the committee was told by its chief counsel, John M. Doar, that because the Constitution gives Congress the sole power of impeachment, Nixon could not assert any claim of executive privilege to resist a subpoena.

Before approving the resolution by a voice vote, the committee rejected two attempts by Republicans to put an April 30 deadline on the impeachment investigation.

Doar said the power conferred on the committee by the subpoena resolution

would be broad enough to compel Nixon's appearance before the Judiciary Committee if it desired.

In another related development, an assistant special Watergate prosecutor said Thursday the government has no evidence to prove that presidential adviser John W. Dean lied under oath.

"Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far we have no reason for believing that Mr. Dean has committed

perjury in any proceeding," Richard Davis said in federal court.

Dean has told the Senate Watergate committee that he left a meeting with Nixon Sept. 15, 1972, feeling that the President was aware "of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal."

Dean also swore the President said Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had been promised executive clemency and that paying hush money was no problem.

Truck driver's death blamed on shutdown

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One death and scattered violence were attributed to the independent truckers' strike which spread Thursday as industries curbed trucking operations.

Pennsylvania authorities said they found a large rock in the cab of an unidentified trucker who crashed and died off U.S. 22 west of Allentown. "It's obvious to me someone threw it," Police Sgt. John Repko, said. Another police spokesman said the rock apparently was thrown from an overpass.

Officials elsewhere reported shooting and rock-throwing incidents as independent truckers shut down their rigs to protest high fuel prices and low hauling rates.

The impact of the shutdowns hit Ohio and Pennsylvania as well as parts of West Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Ohio Highway Patrol and the West Virginia State Police reported they were providing escorts to truckers who feared incidents on the highways.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday in Washington that the lifting of the Arab oil embargo "will be recommended by several oil-producing countries" at a meeting in Tripoli Feb. 14.

Kissinger said he is "quite optimistic" that the embargo will be lifted.

In other developments:

• Damascus radio quoted Kuwait's foreign minister as saying Thursday that his country "would not reconsider lifting the oil embargo on the United States unless Washington provides guarantees that Israel will withdraw from all occupied territory."

The minister, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed, was commenting on President Nixon's announcement Wednesday night in his State of the Union address that the Arabs soon will reconsider the oil cutoff, the broadcast said.

It was the first report of reaction from the Arabs to Nixon's announcement.

Oil industry sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Nixon's announcement "sounded like nothing new."

• Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Thursday that if the Pentagon does not receive a larger fuel allocation within a few months there will be a deterioration of the readiness of U.S. military forces for combat.

Testifying at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing, Schlesinger said, however, that he is optimistic that the Arab oil embargo will be lifted in time to restore foreign oil stocks to American military units.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Poles defect to West Germany

Sixty-four passengers from the Polish ocean liner "Stefan Batory" apparently defected to West Germany while the ship was docked at Hamburg, police reported Thursday.

In what was believed to be the largest mass defection of Communist Poland citizens to the West, 64 passengers on a pleasure cruise failed to return for the departure for Copenhagen.

Hamburg authorities, who have initial responsibility in such cases, said 25 of the passengers had already requested political asylum in West Germany, citing "economic and political conditions" in their homeland. They are expected to be sent to a refugee camp in northern Bavaria until officials rule on their requests.

The remaining passengers were believed to be staying with friends and relatives temporarily.

The liner was on a pleasure cruise in the Baltic with 400 passengers and a crew of 300.

S. Viets defend Spratly Islands

About 120 South Vietnamese troops landed on the Spratly Islands Thursday in an apparent effort to head off occupation by Chinese forces.

Peking, Taiwan, Saigon and the Philippines all claim the Spratlys, 270 miles southeast of Vietnam, but Taiwan sources said the action "is like waving a red flag in front of a bull," after China recently took another island chain, the Paracels, in a naval and ground battle with South Vietnamese forces.

Meanwhile, Defense Dept. employee Gerald E. Kosh was freed by the Chinese Thursday after 10 days in captivity. Kosh was on board a Vietnamese navy ship on practice maneuvers when it was ordered to the Paracels when fighting erupted there Jan. 19.

Two dead in Belfast shooting

Two men were killed and two others wounded in a terrorist submachine gun attack on a construction site, Belfast police reported Thursday.

The shootings followed the Wednesday hijacking of 17 buses, trucks and cars, which were left blocking bridges and road intersections with phony bombs in them. The Dublin brigade of the Irish Republican Army, claiming responsibility for the hijackings, said they were used "to draw attention to the plight of republican prisoners on hunger strikes in British jails."

The prisoners referred to are two men and two women serving life sentences for their part in the guerrilla bombings in London last March, who have refused food and are being force-fed.

Terrorists hold five in Singapore

Four men, identifying themselves as members of the Japanese Red Army and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, attempted to blow up a Shell Oil refinery in Singapore Thursday, then seized five hostages and demanded safe passage to an Arab country, government officials said.

Singapore officials, agreeing to meet their demands, said the terrorists would exchange their hostages for a Japanese ambassador and his secretary after safe arrival.

Red Army members were involved in the Lod Airport massacre in Israel in 1972, while the Popular Front is the Marxist Arab group that hijacked American and European airliners to a Jordanian desert in 1970 and blew them up.

Pan Am jet crashes in Samoa

A Los Angeles-bound Pan Am 707 jet crashed and burned Thursday on a landing approach at Pago Pago, Samoa, and 91 persons were presumed killed, the airline said.

The plane with 91 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard, including 35 Americans, crashed 1,000 yards short of the runway during heavy rainstorms. Ten survivors were reported taken from the wreckage.

Most passengers aboard the flight, which originated in Auckland, New Zealand, were believed to be from New Zealand and western Samoa.

Navy spy planes scan desert

Navy spy planes are now scanning the desert of Southern California for traces of lost Indian civilizations rather than searching for missile sights and supply trails on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Scientists have found that the infrared film used to locate military sites can also pinpoint rocks and earth that were moved to build villages and trails of ancient Indian civilizations, showing up as white lines on Navy maps.

California has employed the converted fighter planes to scan a 250-square-mile area of desert this week, focusing on the site of 1,000-year-old village ruins.

Winning lottery numbers

The winning numbers in Thursday's lottery were:
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—Compiled by John Tingwall

UAW urges car import quota

Citing the worst unemployment figures in the auto industry time since the Depression, the United Auto Workers (UAW) Wednesday urged the establishment of a quota on imported cars.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said imports must be controlled to protect American jobs, a new position for the liberal union which has always protested any form of protectionism.

A conservative estimate is that more than 100,000 auto workers have lost their jobs already, Woodcock said, which is about 15 per cent of the U.S. auto work force.

"The temporary quotas will help preserve some auto workers' jobs and will, therefore, not only alleviate human suffering, but maintain purchasing power so sorely needed to keep the economy from further sagging," Woodcock said in the union's first major statement since the auto sales slump began.

But General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto company, said a quota system would solve no problems. The 1,773,779 imports sold last year accounted for 15.4 per cent of total U.S. car sales.

"It is our conviction, based on over 60 years of active participation in the world market, that the reduction of barriers to world trade and investment is essential to raising living

standards and employment, both at home and abroad," GM said in a statement.

Congressional leaders will soon be approached to sponsor legislation to control imports to the average that the companies held in the U.S. market in the past three years — about 15 per cent.

"Captive" imports sold by U.S. dealers, like the Dodge Colt, Mercury Capri and the Buick Opel should also be controlled, Woodcock said.

"U.S. companies must not be permitted to glut the market with foreign produced cars while they lay off thousands of American workers at home," he said.

In another development, the Federal Trade Commission has

begun an investigation of a series of advertisements calling for an end to automotive pollution requirements as an energy saving device.

New car dealers, in the face of slumping sales, have resorted to unethical advertising, like a full-page ad in the New York Times which called for Congress to end exhaust control requirements to increase gasoline mileage.

Claiming that the ad is "false and misleading," Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said:

"We believe their advertisement in unconscionable during period when the President, Congress and the American people are attempting to cope with the current energy dilemma while maintaining a balance with the other very important programs such as protecting our environment."

License of 73-year-old city doctor revoked for giving drugs illegally

A 73-year-old East Lansing physician has lost his Michigan medical license for allegedly handing out barbiturates illegally. But to his wife, who maintains her husband has done nothing wrong, it's all a bummer.

"There's a lot of monkey business going on," Mildred Gellar said Thursday.

Her husband Abraham, who could not be reached for comment, received notice Wednesday that his license had been revoked by the state Board of Registration in Medicine.

Gellar, who has practiced medicine in East Lansing for 10 years, faces preliminary examination in East Lansing District Court on separate

charges of prescribing barbiturates, or downers, illegally. He was arraigned on June 7 on seven felony warrants and was freed on a \$7,000 personal recognizance bond.

A spokesman for the prosecuting attorney's office said the arrest stemmed from seven cases where Gellar allegedly prescribed drugs without proper medical examinations to seven police agents.

"My husband has not been found guilty and we cannot

understand how they can revoke his license," Mrs. Gellar said.

Mrs. Gellar, who said she is an operatic singer, said her husband was arrested by five policemen while he was coming out of his office at 108 Division St. last summer. She said her husband had no idea of what was going on when the men began to frisk him.

Mrs. Gellar said her attorney had asked for a transcript of the August meeting but did not receive one. However, a spokesman for the board said

Thursday that transcripts are available upon request for a fee and she added the board had not heard from Gellar's lawyer since August.

Gellar received his M.D. degree in 1927 from the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Rep's bill would ban viable fetus abortion

A Michigan legislator this week introduced a bill to ban the termination of fetuses which have entered viability, or the human stage of development.

State Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, said Thursday he has always supported abortion reform but not "total wide-open abortion without some controls."

The controls his bill would establish would put Michigan statutory law in line with an interpretation of the January 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion, Bryant said.

"The law on the books in Michigan is unconstitutional

and, therefore, unenforceable," he added.

Bryant's bill creates procedural guidelines for a physician to use for termination of pregnancy during the first trimester. Sound medical advice and judgment is required.

Once the fetus is considered viable during the second and third trimesters, abortions can only be performed if a doctor believes the mother's physical health is endangered.

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Union appeals validity of election held by clerical-technical workers

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

What appeared to be a clear road for the MSU Clerical Technical workers (C - Ts) union certification is now a mud-clogged avenue due to an appeal by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Unit to urge gate for parking lot

The All University Traffic Committee decided Thursday to recommend to President Wharton that a parking lot gate be installed at the Library parking lot to curb the increasing numbers of parking violations in that lot.

Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, submitted plans for the gate's location and said that it would probably be in operation between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Authorized persons, including handicapped students, faculty, graduate students and employees, would be able to use the lot with gate key cards, he said.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that issuing tickets to violators in the lot, which is reserved for those persons mentioned above, has necessitated a great use of manpower which the gate would eliminate.

Baron also submitted plans to widen the intersection of Farm Lane and East Circle Drive, in front of the Soil Science Building where he said right turns onto Farm Lane are now extremely difficult to maneuver.

The federation is appealing to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on the validity of a November 1972 election in which the C - Ts chose the MSU Employees Assn. as their bargaining unit.

The C - Ts were on the brink of contract negotiations with the University, but will have to wait until after Feb. 14 when the relations commission has scheduled a hearing for the appeal.

Should this hearing uphold the federation's appeal, there would be another election for the bargaining unit and contract negotiations would be delayed even longer.

However, James White, attorney for the C - Ts, said Thursday he does not think there is a good chance of the election being overturned.

Cecilia Canfield, principle clerk in the central serial records department of the library, said the main reason for the appeal is because the federation was not allowed to present its side at the election and it has no choice but to fight it one last time.

"We are trying to have our case heard on merit," she said.

Canfield said that guidelines for the collective bargaining unit were never set down at the election and the federation should have co-authored challenges with the University, which they did not do.

She said it was never determined which members of the C - T workers could vote in the election, and with the supervisory people voting, it was better for the MSU Employees Assn. to get votes.

"They should not have had the rank and file workers in the same group as the supervisors," she said.

Canfield added that she does not think there is a very good chance of getting a re-election, but that would be the best thing to happen.

And until after the hearing, negotiations with the University are at a standstill because the University will not negotiate unless the C - Ts have a bargaining unit.



Bailing out

Paul Lilly (left) and Bruce Moore, officials of the MSU Resource Development Club, begin to tie up one of the first quarter-ton cardboard bales processed by a newly arrived baler on loan to the MSU Waste Control Authority.

Authority chairman Starr Keesler looks on. Keesler had earlier presented a check for \$100 from the recycling group's revenue to the development club.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

100 SAVED FROM 'GARBAGE CANS'

Donation given to resource club

The important thing is that money came out of the "garbage can," Mark Rosenhaft, director of the MSU Waste Control Authority, said Friday following the donation of \$100 to

officials of the MSU Resource Development Club.

Club President Paul Lilly, A203 Armstrong Hall, senior, said the money — which was part of the revenue generated by the expanding area

recycling program — will be used for environmental programs such as planting trees or engaging a guest speaker to talk on ecology at area high schools.

A newly arrived \$4,500 baler which will be used to compact cardboard and possibly newspapers and office waste into bales weighing up to 800 pounds was demonstrated after the presentation.

Fred Moore, the Authority's director of resource recovery, said the baler — on loan from the Michigan Carton Co. of Battle Creek — will be used to

compress 30 bales of cardboard per week and create three new student jobs, in addition to raising the resale value of the used cardboard from \$40 to \$65 per ton.

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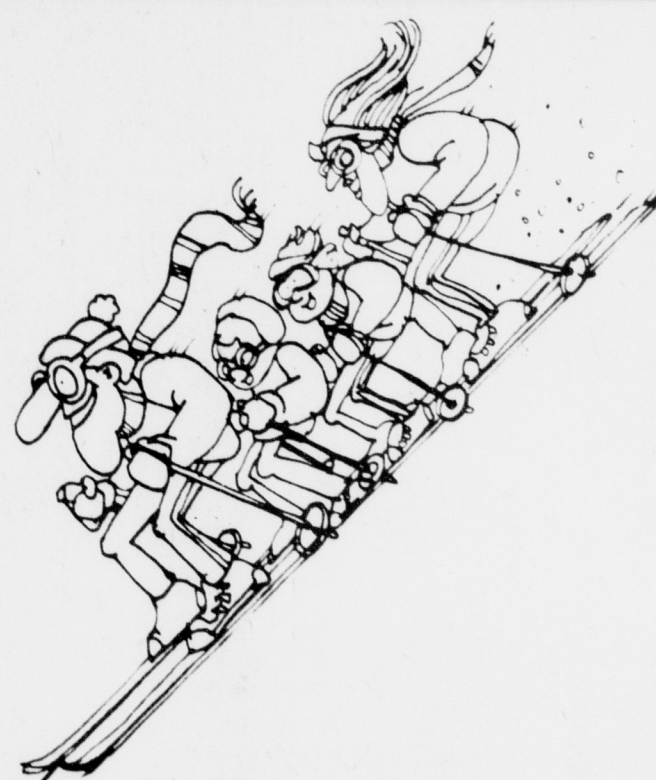
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Local pizzeria loses \$90 to two bandits

Two black males carrying guns made off with about \$90 from the cash register at Mike's Pizza & Sandwich, 515 W. Grand River at 12:40 a.m. Thursday, Lansing Police said.

Three employees were in the restaurant at the time of the robbery. Police said the bandits walked through an unlocked entrance and forced the employees to lie down on the floor. No one was hurt. After taking the cash, the bandits told the employees to wait 10 minutes before calling police.

Police, who had no leads in the case late Thursday, described the suspects as both in their 20s, one about 6 feet 1 inch and the other 5 feet 11 inch tall.

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EDITORIALS

City council must adopt ordinance to retain low-density housing zone

The East Lansing Planning Commission has found that the mixture of family houses, large and small rental buildings, sororities and fraternities and small businesses is unique in East Lansing and should be maintained.

The commission first opted for a low-density rezoning pattern, but has since compromised with developers and landlords to rezone to allow for more development than it originally proposed.

If large apartments were permitted in the Oakhill neighborhood, which would be the case in the compromise proposal, there would be increased traffic and

elimination of much green space.

The Oakhill - Central School neighborhood controversy between landlord-developers and area residents could best be resolved by retaining low-density housing in the area. And this means that East Lansing City Council should adopt proposed rezoning ordinance 334.

Some landowners in the area have fought rezoning because present zoning for the neighborhood could allow development of high-rise apartment complexes. But many of the residents, both student tenants and home owners, want rezoning and for good reasons.

Only the original low-density rezoning proposal will maintain the unique residential character of the area. The compromise proposal will infringe on the area's uniqueness, but not as much as present zoning allows.

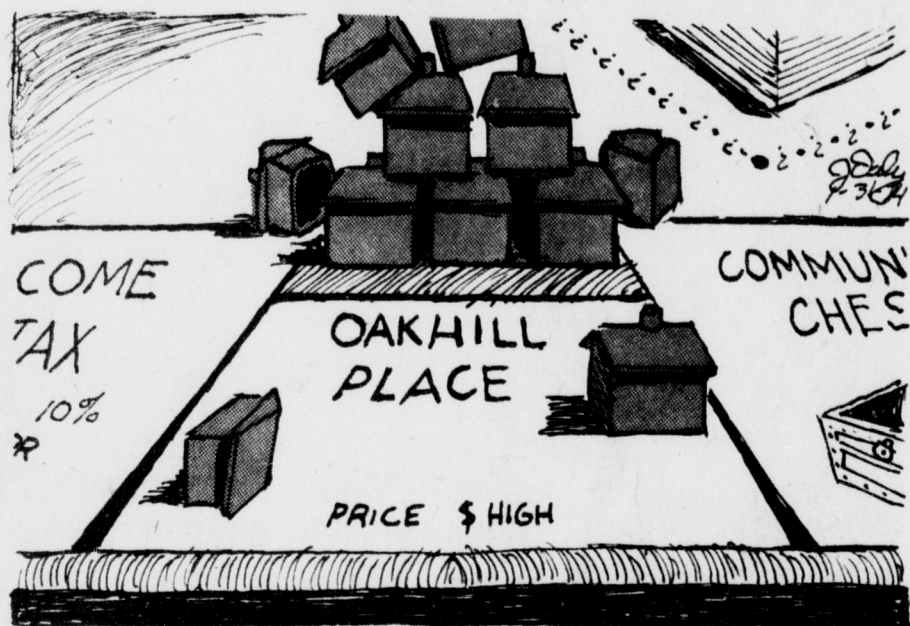
There is always the question of economy. Developers claim there is a high demand for student housing in East Lansing. Indeed there is, but this demand has shifted somewhat in recent years away from high-density apartment complexes to low-density residential homes.

It appears that students increasingly prefer the additional space and privacy of houses.

Developers claim they will lose their investments in the real estate if high-density housing is not allowed. However, even under the preferable low-density plan, development of small apartment buildings would be allowed for, but it would not permit high-density development.

The developers took their risk in buying land. It is not the job of the city government to guarantee that real estate investors get maximum returns on their gambles.

The low-density rezoning proposal is best suited to the needs of the residents of the Oakhill neighborhood, and city council should approve that plan.



Financial aids deserve revision

President Nixon's proposal to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Opportunity Grant programs in order to fund only the Basic Education Opportunity Program could have dire results for MSU students.

Though exact formulas for financial aid eligibility are complicated, the requirements for eligibility for aid through the Basic Education Opportunity Grant program are much more rigid than those for direct loans and supplemental grants.

Many more students are eligible for direct student loans and supplemental grants than basic education grants.

This year, 5,000 MSU students are receiving aid from the loan and supplemental grant programs. Only 407 students of a potential 6,000 received Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

Last year, Congress refused to kill the old programs. Under present federal law, Congress really had no choice, since basic opportunity grant funds must equal those for other federal education

programs. This federal law will be in effect until 1975, one year before Nixon leaves office.

While the direct loans and supplemental grants probably will not be dissolved this year due to federal regulations, it is essential to future MSU students that the rigid requirements for eligibility under the basic education grant be revised.

Without revisions, the Basic Education Opportunity Grant is not a desirable substitute for present programs.



COMMENTARY

White House task division affects executive efficiency

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

WASHINGTON - If Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz quits, and he is said to be ready to go, President Nixon may have to resign after all, not because of Watergate but because he is running out of people to run the government.

At present, with Shultz still working, the Nixon administration is made up of 10 persons. On June 16, 1972, the eve of the Watergate burglary, the administration by contrast had a payroll of 7,362 persons in the White House alone, and this did not include 2,722 White House people who had been temporarily assigned to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The 10 who are left are President Nixon, Gen. Alexander Haig, Ronald Ziegler, Rose Mary Woods, Gerald Warren, Henry Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, Roy Ash, William Simon and Shultz. It is hard to see how the government can go on if even one quits. Consider their present division of responsibilities.

Shultz handles the economy, Kissinger deals with foreigners, Simon manages the oil shortage, Schlesinger operates the military and Ash keeps them on their toes by trying to get ahead of them all in the struggle for power.

President Nixon, Haig, Woods, Ziegler and Warren make up what is called "The White House." The President launches and cancels operations, such as "Operation Candor," "Operation Cut the Candor," "Operation Hang Tough," "Operation Fight Like Hell" and so forth.

Haig hires and fires lawyers, Woods works in tape, and Ziegler and Warren deal with the press, polish the brass, do the cooking and shopping, keep the windows washed and tell the President he is looking great.

Obviously, we have here a very delicate division of tasks. If Shultz pulls out, it might seem easy to move Ash into his job. Not so. For one thing, Shultz's job may be the most powerful of the

10. If Ash, whose job is struggling for power, were to get such a vital position, everyone would say that he had won the Washington power struggle.

This would probably result in resignations by Haig, Simon and Woods, all of whom would feel that their powers had been reduced. Then, besides having to find somebody to handle the economy, the administration would have to come up with a new oil crisis manager, somebody who can hire and fire lawyers, and a new tape handler.

Unfortunately, Ash must stay where he is. Nor can Schlesinger be moved from the Pentagon to the economy, since the only man who could possibly succeed him, Kissinger, would then be in the position of having to spy on himself in order to keep the Joint Chiefs of Staff abreast of his thinking. Kissinger is known to believe that spying on himself is dishonorable.

The ideal solution would be to find a new person willing to come into the administration. Feelers which have been put to a number of distinguished persons have not produced results. David Rockefeller, for example, is reliably said to have replied that while he would be honored to serve in the administration he, unfortunately, has a prior engagement to attend the opera in Milan.

Count Dracula had replied that, being a Democrat, he cannot possibly take the position.

Warren and Ziegler might conceivably be persuaded to add Shultz's job to their many other duties, although this is doubtful. Both of them did a lot of ugly muttering about resignation a few weeks ago when they were told they would have to start doing the White House plumbing repairs and flying the helicopters to Camp David.

Another solution, of course, would be to drop the economy altogether. Considering the shape it's in, this may be the sensible way out.



'NOW, I COULD SAY THAT WORDS FAIL ME, BUT THAT WOULD BE THE EASY WAY OUT.'

VOX POPULI

Qualified legislator should run for seat

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Tuesday's editorial condemning state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, and the recent decision by the Michigan Supreme Court that allows him to run for the state Senate.

Vaughn is said to have the biggest ego in the Michigan House, and your clearly offended editorial writer played this up. If you consider humility a virtue, Vaughn may look unusual or even sickening, but his district disagrees. His primary and general election victories have ranged from 94 per cent to unopposed.

He is, in fact, an extremely competent and conscientious legislator.

To criticize Vaughn for moving into an adjoining district is to judge him by East Lansing's situation, where a move out of our 59th District would involve leaving this community for Bath, Lansing, Williamston or Mason. In more densely populated Detroit, the districts are little more than neighborhoods, separated by irregular, confusing lines drawn by the politics of gerrymandering.

Getting back to the main issue, the idea of prohibiting "civil appointments" for legislators was clearly intended to prevent political rewards (like appointments to unfilled terms on state courts or to positions in the executive branch). It was Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley who said that the phrase covered elective offices. The 1972 referendum, narrowly defeated, would have removed the anticorruption feature as well. This decision does not.

Why do you mourn the old double standard that allowed state Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R - Grand Rapids, to run for Gerald Ford's congressional seat, for example, while prohibiting competent, qualified men and women who happen to be state representatives from filling Senate

vacancies?

In short, your misguided commentary suggests that Supreme Court decisions be decided by popular vote and that the arbitrary representative districts of Detroit be considered as separate.

Your vendetta against Vaughn is understandable, if uncharacteristic, but I

am surprised by your implication that unethical to aspire to higher office. It all believe that, then we sure deserve Nixons and Agnews who emerge at top.

Lawrence Kester
226 Collingwood

Interview's point missing

To the Editor:

We are really shocked that the State News has a reporter like Ace Burgess on the staff.

Most readers would assume that when a reporter interviews people he will quote them correctly. Not so with Burgess in his Jan. 28 article on male centerfolds. He writes what he wants and puts the names of the people he interviewed beside his own opinions.

We, the interviewees, found the implications of the article to be very self-demoralizing.

We have never even purchased any such magazines, which we stated to Burgess in the interview. We also stated that we felt any women who would buy magazines, such as Playboy, would do so as a joke and not just to look at the pictures of naked men.

The point we stressed most in the interview with Burgess was that it was great that these magazines are exploiting men the same way Playboy, Penthouse and others have exploited women for so long.

This point was not even mentioned in his story.

Next time Ace, get your quotes straight, or why bother with the interview?

Oh, by the way, I hear Journalism 201 stresses the importance of spelling the

interviewees names correctly. You might try taking the class next time.

Barbara Wink
Suzanne Rich
605 M.A.C.

Housework feeds crisis

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article "Working women blamed for part of Crisis" which was published in the Feb. issue of the State News. I disagree with John C. Fisher's statements and would like to make the following points.

Most women have to work today to supplement their partner's income. Today's rising costs, it is virtually impossible to live comfortably on one income.

If women did stay home, I doubt if energy crisis would be alleviated. Women are at work all day, it is impossible to burn lights, keep the television on or use other electrical appliances. While she is working, the car is parked and using gas. Also, the heat can usually be turned down in the home and thus, energy is saved.

Most jobs that women occupy are newly created, but have been previously held by men. Women have finally been recognized as capable of handling the higher income positions, even though some men do not want them to compete for these higher paying jobs.

Most men's restrooms come equipped with hot water. This was not a convenience installed for women.

In regard to "with two breadwinners the house, the amount of energy consumption increases immediately," only men worked, these appliances and convenience items would not likely be in the home, but greater financial hardship would result.

Margaret Dobb
senior department secret
Geology Dept.

No refunds

To the Editor:

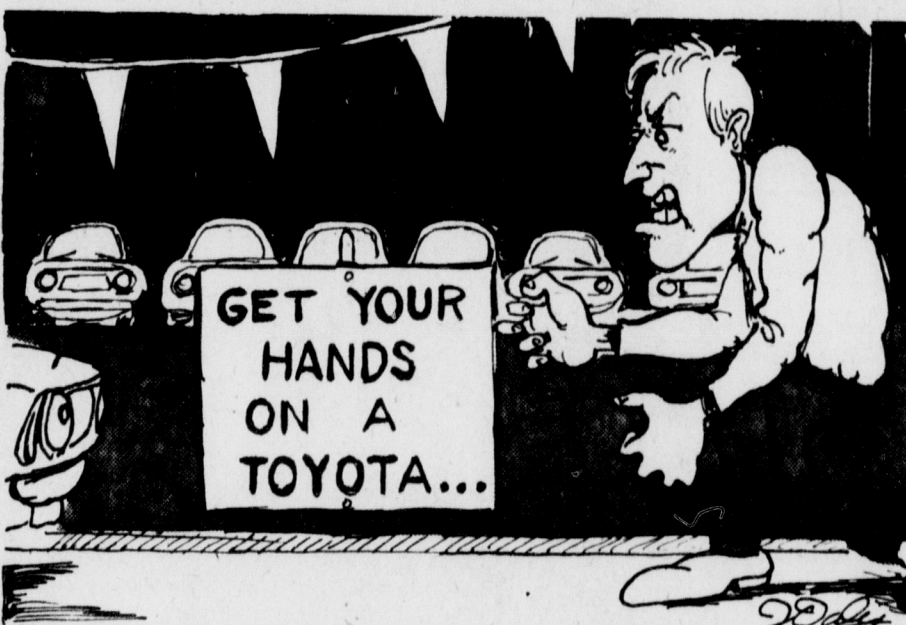
I shelled out \$8 for two tickets to the Weather Report on Saturday night. The organization named the Nubian King was taking the profits. I bought my ticket within a half hour of the concert at the door.

I specifically asked the ticket sales if there might be any delays in the evening's program. He assured me that knew of no reason why there should be any delay. The concert was delayed over an hour before the emcee announced that Weather Report would not be performing.

I am outraged that I was deceived in buying tickets to a concert which the sponsor knew was in jeopardy, and on top of that, the ticket man flatly lied to about the delay which the Nubian King must have anticipated. When I asked for a refund on my tickets, the ticket man declared that there would be no refund given.

I call on ASMSU and MSU officials to investigate this con job perpetrated on and others by these Nubian Kings. I follow the State News for information concerning reparations for this ripoff.

Ivan A. St
Lansing State



Car upkeep costs \$1,010

To the Editor:

I must emphatically state my support and sympathy for Mark Sandler and his difficulties as stated in his letter of last Friday. I also own a 1971 Toyota and have spent \$1,010 in maintenance alone on my car, and I am qualified to attest that Toyotas are not economy cars.

By printing the picture of the Wheels Toyota lot full of cars, you may have led some people to conclude that Wheels manager Jack Scherer has a lot full of

lemons to sell. What is even more amusing is that he did not have to pay you so-called champions of the concerned a red cent for the publicity.

One of the most unjust aspects of advertising and publicity such as you have shown is that the consumer almost never has any input to what the advertiser really should say about any product.

Stephen I. Tyma
741 Comfort Ave.

Excuse me—but it is time to get sick!

To the Editor:

It is almost criminal to react to comedian John Fisher's remarks on working women being one cause for the current energy crisis. He must have been kidding!

He and the rest of the male chauvinists we working women slave for ought to be

left high and dry to reduce themselves to answering four incoming calls at once, typing nonsense letters five times before they are mailed and all the other demeaning work women are using so much precious energy for.

He probably does not remember one woman's name who has jumped when he

asked her to do a job he "created" women!

I've just got to get to a bathroom throw up!

Alice A.
Executive secret
Dept. of Campus Park and Planning

1,200 students will vie for 10 scholarships

By TOM OREN

More than 1,200 top high school scholars from throughout the nation will descend on the MSU campus both this weekend and next to compete for 10 full-year scholarships.

The students will arrive today and next Friday and will take a two-hour multiple choice examination covering humanities, social science, natural science and mathematics Saturday morning.

The scholarships, provided by the MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Program

(ADS) are each worth about \$2,700 a year to in-state students and \$3,700 a year to out-of-state students, according to Charles Curry, associate director of admissions and scholarships.

The students, including about 500 from out of state, pay their own travel expenses and a \$15 fee for food and housing while staying on campus, Curry said. Many come with their parents. Most students stay overnight with MSU students in residence halls rooms.

Despite the high odds against the

individual student winning an ADS scholarship, Curry said that more than 60 per cent of all those invited to compete were planning to come.

He said that the tests had to be administered here for security reasons.

"An integral part of the program is to have the students visit our campus," he said. "More than 60 per cent of those tested in past years have subsequently enrolled here."

All of those invited to compete for the scholarships have already been accepted

by MSU, but many of the top students apply to other colleges as well, Curry explained.

"The chance to visit our campus and get a first-hand look at our faculty and programs, particularly the honors college, has been an aid in attracting these high quality students," he commented.

Most of the 2,000 students invited this year by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships are in the top 5 per cent of the high school classes and scored near the top on SAT or ACT tests required for

admission.

Their test scores on campus this weekend and next will be the sole criterion in awarding the 10 ADS scholarships, Curry said, but the scores of other students will be considered in awarding seven additional scholarships funded by General Motors Corp. and the Bentley Foundation.

While on campus, the students will visit faculty in their prospective major fields and attend a candlelight dinner in Kellogg Center. Provost John Cantlon will speak at

the dinner tonight and President Wharton is scheduled to speak at the dinner next Friday night.

The scholarships are financed by alumni contributions through the MSU Development Fund.

Curry called the program, started in 1956, a unique part of the MSU's financial aid program.

"As far as we know, no one else in the country has anything like it," he said. "It's the largest and most comprehensive scholarship program of any college or university in the nation."

Art students discuss faculty, complaints

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The first Dept. of Art potluck dinner, aimed at fostering better communications between the faculty and the students, resulted in a debate on student issues while participants nibbled on popliteal ice cream.

Questions asked by the approximately 65 art students attending the dinner ranged from: Why doesn't the art faculty meet in faculty meetings discussing student issues and what are they trying to cover up to how are they going to find a place in the department?

Last week the art faculty decided that students should not be excluded in faculty meetings. Student reaction to that decision included painting black X's on certain faculty doors and the hanging of a sign on the outside of the art center with the caption, "Welcome to the Fascist art center."

Several art students who wished not to be identified expressed themselves to the group on the issues that brought the potluck

dinner together.

"Things have happened around here. Graphics students can't use the photo lab, painting students can't study under the instructor they want unless they take an independent study with an instructor and then the instructor doesn't get paid for teaching," a male art student commented. "We also need the student evaluation forms on the instructors to be open to the students. We should know what we're getting into before we sign up. After all, it's our money that we're spending on poor teaching," a woman art student said.

About five art instructors left during the course of the debate and refused to comment on the students' potluck group discussion.

Another student added that student efforts had been stifled when they confronted the faculty with proposals of having courses in the evening and having a student gallery.

One faculty member present did express some concern over the students' debate.

"I think the students are trying to tell us something and I'm not sure we're listening carefully," Arlene Sheer, asst. professor, said.

Sheer expressed hope that the students would be heard out on their issues by the faculty.

"The students are beginning to realize that the professors owe them an education for the money the student pays for each

course. The important thing now is that we know that we have a lot of student support, and we know our limitations and what methods won't work," a woman student said.

The students decided to meet again at 7 p.m. Tuesday to further discuss problems that lack communication between the art faculty and students, and move in new directions on settling their problems with the department.

Critics say revisions

gutted land legislation

State legislation designed to clamp down on development in critical environmental areas came under attack at a public hearing in Lansing Wednesday night by some two dozen critics who argued the bill has been gutted through revisions.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Philip O. Stein, D-Hazel Park, would zone lands of the state not already zoned and prohibit private development in some areas.

A seven-member State Land Use Commission would be established to map state land zones, after receiving input from local counties, townships and cities. At the public hearing, witnesses explained the present version of the bill,

which has been completely rewritten three times with numerous amendments, is weak and does not address itself to large-scale developments, metropolitan areas, housing or state development.

"We are alarmed at this latest revision," said Ruby Gold of the Interfaith Action Committee.

Gold said the proposal "ignores urban areas and is powerless to stop urban sprawl."

Roger Conner, director of the Western Michigan Environmental Action Council, said he fears the bill in its current form "fails to protect the right of the individual citizen and organization to provide input into the decision making process."

Area official tells of error

Behind the scenes planning to bring Charles Casagrande back to the Ingham County fairgrounds did not begin until after the October meeting of the county fair board, one of the architects of the plan said this week.

County Commissioner John Hayden, R-

Williamston, said the private conversation between himself, Commissioner Ted Fay, R-Stockbridge and fair board Chairman Derwood Dickinson concerning bringing back Casagrande—who was evicted last October along with 11 families living and training horses at the county fair grounds—came at a meeting five days after the Oct. 17 fair board meeting, not before then.

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Father Ian and Caroline, well known musical duo from New York City, will appear in a folk concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, in Purdon Hall at the Civic Center in Lansing.

Father Ian, an Episcopal priest, is the composer of the American Folk Mass, the first guitar mass. He also has composed the first ecumenical

Methodist Church. Two hundred of the district youth will attend their Mid-Winter Retreat in Lansing this weekend, with the appearance of Father Ian and Caroline the special feature. Members of the Lansing community are invited to join them for the folk concert.

Tickets will not be available at the door but can be obtained by calling Christ United Methodist Church in Lansing or Mason United Methodist Church. A donation of \$2.50 is requested.

Father Ian and Caroline, with 30 local singers and guitarists, will present the worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christ United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend these services.

Religion

communion service as well as other folk masses. He has appeared on the tonight show, with Joan Baez and on college campuses. He and Caroline have recorded five albums.

The concert is sponsored by the Lansing District Youth Council of the United

Human subjects

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson's sex research could damage a subject's social standing.

One major point in determining an experiment's appropriateness is deciding whether the subject will be able to voluntarily and knowingly give his consent, Schuetz said.

Physical coercion is the obvious manner of depriving a subject of his voluntary consent but it is also important to guard against psychological inducement.

"Small monetary or other rewards are all right providing that what you are offering is not big enough to induce the volunteer to do it just for the

reward," Schuetz said. "With high enough rewards offered people will volunteer to do things they would not do otherwise."

Problems with this arise in the areas of psychological research where the subject cannot be told full details without ruining the experiment.

Even more difficult questions arise when mentally ill patients are used for research in psychiatric problems. The patient is often unable to weigh the risks vs. results for himself and cannot give an informed consent. Yet, mental illness research cannot be conducted with mentally healthy subjects, Schuetz said.



Flower management

Cathy Harrison, 135 Collingwood Drive, inspects a weekly display set up by Donald Dunbar's "retail flower store management" class. Each week a different group from the class assembles a display for part of their grade.

State News photo by David Schmier

Dept. of Religious Studies to offer classes on religions of Near East

By DEBRA WERNER
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Religious Studies will offer three new courses on Islam, Judaism and Buddhism spring term.

Religious Studies 336, the life of Mohammed and the Qur'an, is an offshoot of the basic course on Islam. The first part of the term the class will

study Mohammed, his biographies and how he is regarded by Muslims today. Alford Welch, asst. professor of religious studies, said. During the second half of the term, students will study how the Qur'an (Koran) was developed.

Welch believes that study of the Koran and Mohammed will help students to understand

what is going on in Muslim nations today.

"The Koran offers not only guidance for daily life, but specific laws," Welch said. "Pakistan's constitution is based on the laws of the Koran. In the Sudan, the government has tried to set up a system based on the Koran. And in Libya, since about 1969, the government has tried to bring back Koranic law in both government and social life. That means a social form going back to the seventh century."

Welch will also teach Modern Judaism 332. The course has been divided into two chronological parts.

The spring term course will cover the development of Judaism from 1200 to modern times.

It will primarily focus on

19th and 20th century Judaism, including the reform movement, Zionism, the Holocaust which started during World War II, and the establishment of Israel.

The Buddhism class has been divided into three parts: Hinayana Buddhism, Mahayana Buddhism and the Mahayana Buddhism of China and Japan.

The course of Mahayana Buddhism in China and Japan will be offered spring term. The course will cover the first century to the present, with special emphasis on the 20th century Buddhism sect.

There are no prerequisites for any of the three classes, but students are urged to take the introductory courses first.

Christian meet to probe issues

The conference, "Men and Women of God's World," will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the University Reformed Church, the conference is part of a series of annual conferences dealing with contemporary Christian problems. Among Saturday's topics will be an investigation to see if marriage is outdated, a look at sex roles and a discussion of charges that the Bible is chauvinistic.

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownson and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt, will be speaking.

Brownson is known as a

speaker on "Temple Time," a radio program, and is professor of preaching at Western Theological Seminary in Holland. Mrs. Brownson teaches special education for Holland Public Schools.

Hunt is director of the Eastern Region for Inter-Varsity, and is also active as a public speaker. Mrs. Hunt is also a lecturer and an author of many books.

Cost of the conference is \$3.50 per person. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

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Students keep diaries for project studying adjustment to life at MSU

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's new fall term freshmen and transfer students were harried by fall registration, furious over tripling in residence halls' rooms but excited about the chance to expand their social life.

These conclusions were released late last week in a report on a project, sponsored by the vice president for student affairs' office, that induced 40 new students to keep diaries of their experiences.

In the project, the first of its kind in the nation, 78 freshmen and transfer students were asked to record their experiences, perceptions and recommendations for change during the first two weeks of the term. Forty diaries were returned.

The office will use the diaries to evaluate University orientation programs and to gain understanding of the new student experience.

"It's very frustrating standing in line (at registration) for an hour, being sent to another glamorous line and then being told it wasn't necessary to be there and go through the first line again."

— from a student diary

Comments in the diaries ranged over a variety of subjects with summer orientation taking one major portion. Most writers were satisfied with the way the sessions were handled.

However, most agreed with the writer who said: "Orientation was helpful but it was a time of terror, anxiety and searching."

Fall registration was heavily criticized in the diaries. Out of 28 comments on the subject, only four were positive.

"It's very frustrating standing in line (at registration) for an hour, being sent to another glamorous line and then being told it wasn't necessary to be there and go through the first line again," one student wrote.

The most frequent concern of the students was the oversaturation of residence halls' rooms. Students strongly disliked having a third person assigned to a two-person room, the report said.

"The oversaturation generated feelings of being trapped, an inability to control one's environment, and a strong attitude that residence halls were detracting from an ability to sleep, study and adjust to academic demands," the report said.

The report also noted that the student's break with home was a difficult time. According to the report the diaries showed that students act out this break:

"In a still, sparse cubicle under the scrutiny of all - to - complete strangers. They're trembling, most of them, wanting to

cling to the old and the secure, wanting to embrace an unknown that, however, frightening, is for the first time theirs to shape."

The report also noted that the diaries contained many unasked for comments on East Lansing's weather.

"The sun is bright and I feel better already. It must be the weather. I love college," one writer said.

Another commented: "I hate the weather here. I have a cold already. And with a cold my ears block up. And I'm all set for classes!?"

Most of the students who completed diaries have survived the weather, and returned to battle more registration lines and winter storms. Several interviewed by the State News were still enthusiastic about the project.

"I thought it was an interesting attempt on the part of the University to find out what students think," Abbie Leese, 110 W. Holden Hall, freshman, said.

Tim Brill, G-54 E. Shaw Hall, freshman, said the diary had been a help to him during the first couple of days of "instant shock" at MSU.

John Vanderharst, B418 Bryan Hall, freshman, said the University was unlucky to have picked him to write a diary.

"They were unfortunate enough to get me," he said. "I was sort of angry at that time at the way they handled me. I had had all sorts of hassles when they lost my records. I jumped at the chance to let a few words fly."



Tim Brill, G54 E. Shaw Hall, kept a diary of his first-term experiences for the office of the vice president for student affairs, which will use his and other diaries to study freshman adjustment to MSU.

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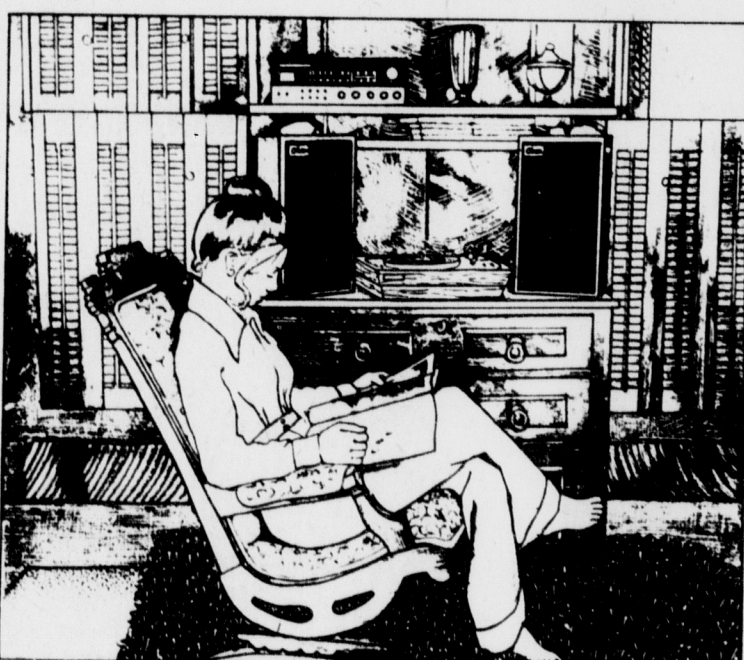
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3 'don't miss' movies showing on campus

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

With Ingmar Bergman's shattering exploration of the feminine psyche, Robert Altman's lyric recreation of a small Western town and its inhabitants and Philippe De Broca's enchanting comedy about the fine line between sanity and insanity, it should be a rewarding weekend for the serious filmgoer who wants to sample some of the finest films ever made.

"Cries and Whispers" heads the list of the three "don't miss" films being offered on campus this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This exquisitely beautiful film is, indeed, among Bergman's best — it is a piercing drama about the necessity of coming to grips with death. As in most Bergman films, "Cries and Whispers" deals with faith, which to Bergman may be the only means by which we achieve inner peace. Brilliantly

acted by three of Bergman's favorite actresses, Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Anderson, the film is relentless in its examination of our ability to face death and the inability of man to truly touch another human being. It's the work of a master that cannot fail to move anyone watching it.

Anyone watching "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" can revel in two outstanding performances by Warren Beatty and Julie

Christie, not to mention Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography which has many of the scenes in Altman's film resembling the paintings of Rembrandt in their warmth and richness. Robert Altman is an enticing director — he entices the audience and then tells his story almost without caring if the audience is following it or not, and this is especially true in this atypical Western about a Cockney prostitute and a drunken gambler. "McCabe and Mrs.

Miller" has a visual beauty that is stunning, even if its story line is a bit meager. Just to see Altman's venture into a different genre is worth the price of admission alone.

Again, "King of Hearts" is strongly recommended to anyone who wishes a little substance with his whimsy. With a great performance by Alan Bates, this comedy, about what seems to constitute the standards of normal behavior, makes the viewer question

exactly what is normalcy and what is insanity. "King of Hearts" is a joy from beginning to end, a film that ranks as a minor masterpiece of the comic genre.

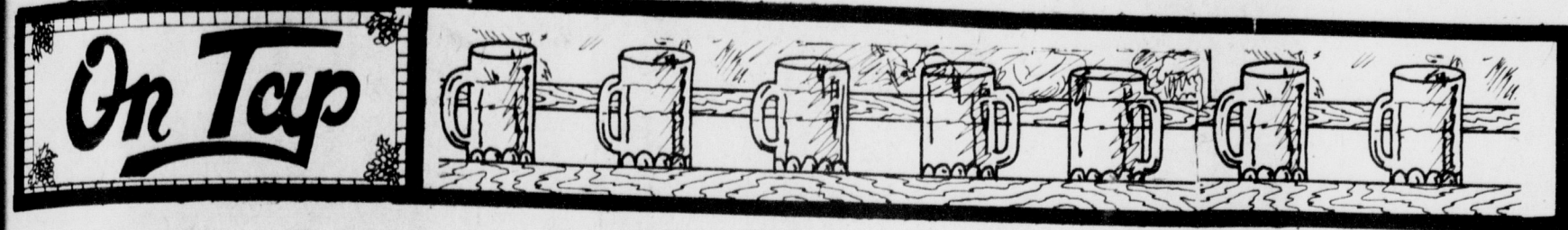
Two specific genres are explored in RHA's other presentations this weekend. The black action - thriller "Superfly" was among the first in a trend that went on to give us action - packed movies with strong black casts. Horror is the keynote in the double feature "Play Misty for Me" and "Night of the Living Dead." "Misty" was Clint Eastwood's debut as a director. As a psycho movie, "Misty" showed

some promise, though it is somewhat weak in technique. But "Night of the Living Dead" became an underground favorite as flesh - eating men and women terrorize a small Pennsylvania town in a film that is definitely not for the faint of heart or those with queasy stomachs. For all its ineptness, it does manage to deliver the chills it promises.

If "Pink Flamingoes" delivers all it promises, then those whose tastes lean toward the more bizarre should be infinitely satisfied by this supposedly shocking and raunchy exercise in explicit pornography.

Other films deserving attention are Woody Allen's "Sleeper," "Papillon," "American Graffiti," "The Way We Were" and "The Sting." A double bill of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Pete 'n' Tillie" is an interesting combo though both films are not as satisfying as they could be.

Unpreviewed films are a spy thriller with Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda and the amazing Dirk Bogarde called "The Serpent," a documentary of Erich Van Daniken's theory that spacemen visited earth and a Harvard Law School love story entitled "The Paper Chase."



By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

A long time ago, before Watergate, there used to be a cruel invention called Flaming Hog Night. Guys used to bring the grungiest dates possible and a six - pack of Stroh's beer to a party. The guy with the best loser won all the beer, and the would split it with his date. Though the night was not founded on chivalry, some solid relationships would emerge between some of the winners and losers despite the early evening circumstances.

Stealing the name but not the idea of this ancient ritual, the Coral Gables has its own Flaming Hog Night. The Gables' will be a heavy drawing card on Tuesdays for quite awhile.

The gimmick is a dollar cover charge at the door, whereupon all mixed drinks are reduced to about one - fourth normal price and beer costs the

bare minimum. The whole idea isn't bad, despite the small glasses used for the mixers, and the customer comes out far ahead if he is looking for a quality drunk at a budget price.

Along with the deal comes a decent rock band. Last Tuesday the group was paced by two fragrant ladies at the helm. Neither one had any musical talent, choosing to act as mannequins and tambourine holders while the remaining members did all the work.

More than anything else, the band played the songs you like to hear, with an occasional wink from each of the satined

lovelies and a measured shake of their haltered tops punctuating the nearest downbeat.

Despite bands like this, the Gables has never really had any trouble bringing people into their giant showbar. Campus residents flock there, older collegians hold up the bar counter and local Lansingites keep the place a going concern. Still, with all its room the Gables never lived up to its concert potential. But it's trying to change that now.

Earlier this term, Vince

Vance and the Valiants packed the place, and though he failed to bring his girl crooners, the Valiantettes, the Gables crowd was most enthusiastic. The Gables, however, wasn't too happy with Vince after that concert, and when Spirit broke up and broke off its engagement at the showbar for February, the Gables management started shuddering at their booking bad luck. Their fingers are crossed for late February when

the Raspberries makes its appearance at the club.

Getting into the Flaming Hog Night was State News photographer John Harrington, who was busy rushing around, throwing used popcorn on wilting table tops for more realism and blinding everyone at least once with his strobic flash. He was having a good time and even went so far as to place burnt plastic cigarettes in smoldering ashtrays to spice them up.

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Albums call for look at ex-Airplane family

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Jefferson Airplane has been malfunctioning over the last few years, and not too many people have noticed. Since the release of the album "Volunteers," the San Francisco group has gradually declined in popularity to the point at which it is now remembered in its glory by few and cared about by even less. Once the prime example of the American psychedelic music scene, the group has splintered and shattered into so many

fragments that it now seems worthless to try and put the pieces back together.

The recent release of three new albums by the Jefferson Airplane family calls for a re-evaluation of the group, however, as some interesting developments are arising that merit attention.

Marty Balin, former lead singer with the Airplane, was little heard from after his abrupt departure from the group. Splitting after the release of "volunteers," Balin was associated with the San

Franciscan band Grootna long enough to help produce that group's only album. After the band's demise, he seemed to drift into a period of obscurity that has only recently ended.

Many say that the Airplane took a swift nosedive after Balin's leaving, and they may be right. It might have just been a question of good timing, but it is peculiar that as the group tried to compensate for Balin's loss, it appeared slightly more ridiculous with every move — the stash box on the cover of the "Long John

Silver" album serves as the supreme example. And with the loss of comic taste came a gradual absence of musical taste. Something was wrong.

Balin seemed to have taken his leave at the right time. He still deserved some respect, perhaps just for not being involved in any of the Paul Kantner - Grace Slick musical atrocities along the line of "Sunfighter." Balin was definitely in the clear.

He's still in the clear, too. "Bodacious D.F." is the first recorded work of Balin's we have had in quite some time, and it is some surprise. Bodacious D.F. is the name of his new band, a group of Bay area musicians slightly connected with the earlier-mentioned Grootna. This first album is a very good one, a stunning change from the earlier psychedelia Balin was associated with. It's pure funky stuff, jazz - tinged soul crooning that works quite well.

Balin's directions may have been changing slowly in his later days with the Airplane, but now, after an absence of a few years, the difference is astounding. Balin's new band is, luckily, a very competent one that compliments his

vocals more than adequately. It is one of the finer products received from San Francisco in a long time.

Good news from Hot Tuna, also. Now that Papa John Creach and his 90-year-old violin are gone, the group is wide open to pick up its reins and produce some good music after a two-album lull. Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady, from the Airplane, along with Sammy Piazza have released Hot Tuna's fourth album, "The Phosphorescent Rat." Free of the drag of their former violinist, the group has put out its best album since the first one four years ago.

Grace Slick is another story. She has released her first solo album, probably the first of (shudder) many. It is truly a disappointment. Called "Manhole," the new album is a total waste of vinyl. Upon hearing that a solo album was forthcoming, one would have been grateful that Slick would finally be away from the dreadful influence of Kantner, who has been an infamous source of bad vibrations for a few years now. Unfortunately, Kantner is along for most of the trip on "Manhole," and as a result, seems to have

indirectly spoiled whatever Slick had going for her.

The record is hardly a "solo" album by any definition. "Theme from the movie 'Manhole'" the main composition, includes a 50-piece orchestra backing up Slick in what, at this point, seems to be the most monotonous work she has ever had a hand in.

It is a downright shame that her musical talent has degenerated so. The remainder of the album is typical Airplane fare — strongly reminiscent of this summer's Kantner/Slick/Freiberg collaboration "Baron Von Tollbooth and the Chrome Nun." Slick does not even participate in one of the selections on the "Manhole" album, and her nonappearance

on the cut is almost welcome. "Manhole" is depressing, true, but both Hot Tuna's "Phosphorescent Rat" and Balin's "Bodacious D.F." are very fine albums that are welcome in the Airplane's long recording history. If, like many, you have lost faith in the Jefferson Airplane of old, pick both these albums up and you are guaranteed a pleasant surprise.

MSU concert to feature local groups, folk music

By MIKELA NOUE
State News Reviewer

The Union Board and East Lansing Musician's Guild will put on a fine folk concert tonight, featuring three local acts.

Edward Boucher, Susan and George, a flute-guitar duo, play much of their own material. George makes use of a jazz-style guitar which blends finely with their striking vocals. They sing in modal harmonies and utilize fourths and fifths, which makes for an unusually fine sound and a definite diversion from the thirds that most groups use in harmony.

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Edward Boucher makes use of humorous material in his show a la Spike Jones. He has written songs in almost every conceivable style. He will pick up a '30s movie theme and switch to Jimmy Rodgers, or mellow into John Denver.

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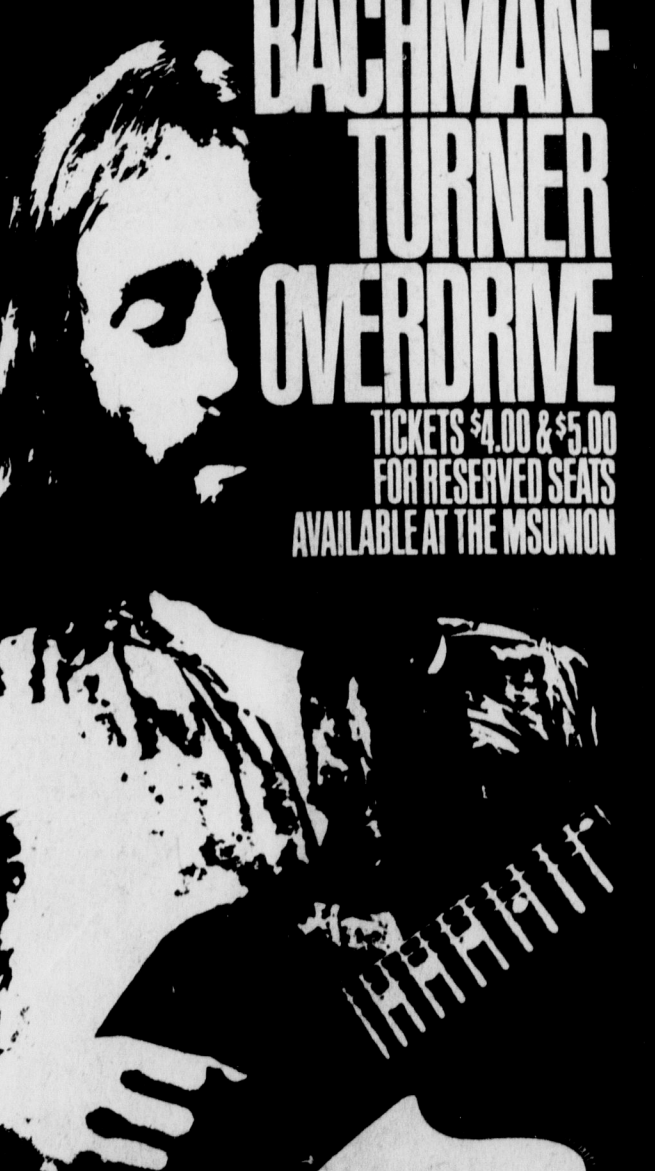
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Big weekend for MSU cagers

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team is running out of breathing room in its quest for the Big Ten title, but a victory over league-leading Purdue Saturday could give the cagers a second wind.

The Purdue game, which begins at 3:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse, will kick off a big weekend of basketball for Spartan fans, as national powerhouse Notre Dame will be here for a game with MSU Monday night.

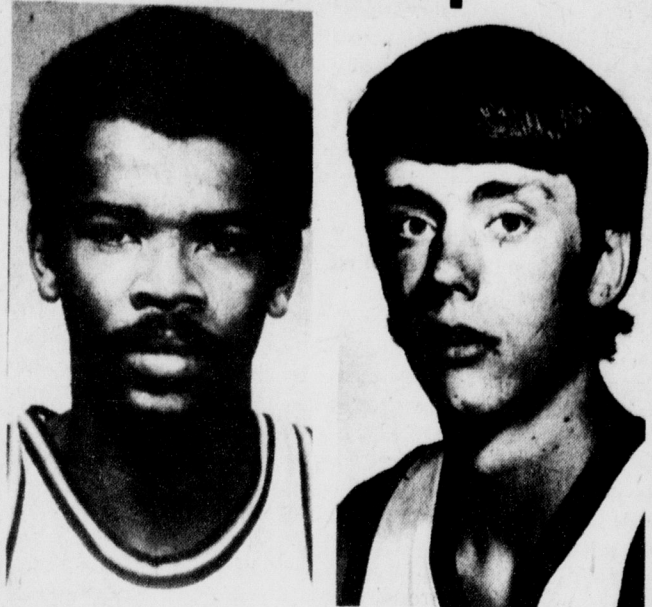
For MSU, which currently flaunts a 5-2 record and a fourth place standing in the Big Ten, a victory over the Boilermakers and Notre Dame could catapult the team into conference and national prominence. Purdue, which has a 6-0 Big Ten record, squeaked by the Spartans, 77-75, earlier in the season and Ganakas and the gang don't plan on experiencing a similar mishap.

"This will be the biggest weekend of basketball in the school's history, what with Purdue and Notre Dame coming in," Ganakas said excitedly.

Notre Dame's claim to fame is, of course, its upset victory over UCLA, which snapped the Bruins 88-game winning streak. The third-rated Irish are perhaps the greatest Notre Dame basketball team ever and a MSU win over them would definitely bring the Spartans to the national limelight.

But, for the Spartans, the most important task at hand is the Purdue battle, because a Spartan loss could mean the end to the cagers' title hopes. However, a victory over the Boilermakers would keep the squad right in the thick of things.

The matchup



Whether Purdue remains on top of the Big Ten basketball race or not depends a lot on how these men do Saturday. MSU's Lindsay Hairston (left) and Purdue's big center John Garrett will square off at 3:05 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Age tickets still remain for both weekend games

The biggest weekend in recent MSU basketball history has yet to really inspire Spartan ticket sales. Tickets can still be bought for both Saturday's contest with Purdue and Monday's game with Notre Dame.

Both reserved and general admission seats are still available for the encounter with the 19th-ranked Boilermakers.

Though the reserved seats have all been sold for the game with the third-ranked Irish, plenty of general admission seats remain.

Olympic weightlifter to enter area meet

The second annual Spartan Open Weightlifting Meet, to be held Sunday at the Sports Arena in the Men's Intramural Building, will host a number of big name lifters.

Michigan State Olympian Fred Lowe will be among the 60 entries. Lowe was an Olympic team member in 1968 and 1972 and is a four-time national champion.

Other top individuals that will be in action are MSU's Gary Hunter, a national collegiate champion and record holder, and Don Lingerfelt, teenage super-heavyweight champion.

Competition in the light classes will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the heavy classes will begin at 3:30 p.m.

"This is a must game for us," Ganakas said. "Purdue can afford to lose it because it's a road game for them, plus they are 6-0. But we have to win all of our home games."

Purdue will come into Saturday's game off a big overtime victory over Ohio State Monday night and Ganakas expects them to be a much improved ball team than in the first encounter.

"They will definitely be keyed up for us because of the great significance this game has on the conference race," Ganakas said. "Purdue, you have to remember, recently played second-rated North Carolina State and ran up a couple of 15 point leads on them, although they eventually lost it."

"But, our team has also vastly improved since we first met, and all the guys feel that they can win," Ganakas concluded.

Purdue's tandem front court duo of John Garrett and Frank Kendrick will present the most problems for the Spartans, as the two are sporting 20.1 and 20.8 scoring averages respectively. Garrett, a 6-11 junior, will tangle at the center position with MSU's Lindsay Hairston, who leads the conference in rebounding with a 15.3 per game average.

The Spartans will pit Brian Breslin against Kendrick, a 6-6 senior forward, who is third in the conference rebounding race with an 11.0 per game average.

Ganakas stated that Cedric Milton, the Spartans' 6-9 reserve forward, will probably see a lot of action, after coming off the bench in Monday night's Illinois victory to score 10 points. Tom McGill and Edgar Wilson are also expected to play at the forward spots.

Big Ten

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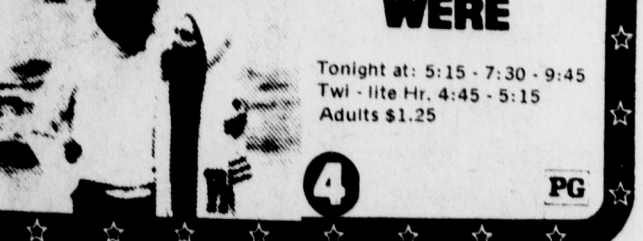
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Matmen to battle talented Oklahoma

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Perennial national power Oklahoma invades Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday in another key match for Grady Peninger's undefeated wrestling squad.

It was just a year ago when Peninger and company sojourned to Oklahoma for a weekend of fun and returned with a couple of big blotches on their record.

Well, the Spartan matmen repayed Oklahoma State earlier this year and now plan to send the Sooners back to the home front a little sooner than they expect.

Coach Stan Abel's squad, which finished sixth in the

country last year, has already wrestled "sister school" Oklahoma State and were backed by the Cowboys, 21-10.

In addition to that intrastate skirmish, the Sooners' season has been punctuated by a pair of losses to defending NCAA college division champion California State Polytechnic and runner-up Clarion State.

But the Sooners have already knocked off perennial power Iowa State and are loaded with experienced performers.

Individually, Gary Breece (118) is one of the better lightweights in the country. He finished third in NCAA competition last year. Breece,

currently undefeated, topped MSU 118-pounder Randy Miller last year, 10-2.

Other top performers include Brian Beaton (142), 158-pounder Rod Kilgore who finished sixth in the nation last year, East Lansing's Jeff Callard at 167 and Bill Kaukbrenner at heavyweight.

The Sooners will be tested on both Thursday (UCLA) and Friday (Wisconsin) before hassling with the Spartans on Saturday.

"We know they're a great team," MSU wrestling assistant Stan Dziedzic said, refuting any claim that the Spartans would be taking them lightly. "We'll be ready for them."

Several Spartan regulars continue to carry impressive dual records as they head into the annual Oklahoma battle. Jeff Zindel (177) and Larry Avery are both unbeaten and Pat Milkovich (126) and Conrad Calander (134) have lost only once.



JEFF ZINDEL

Gymnasts at Eastern

Coming off a first meet victory against Ohio State and Central Michigan, the women's gymnastics team will face Kent State and Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday at Eastern's Bowen Field House.

Kent State is currently ranked eighth in the nation. The Golden Flashes are permanent regional powerhouses and this could be the most important meet of the year, according to coach Barbara McKenzie.

"The top three teams in each region go to the national meet. Last year Kent was third and, if we can beat them, we have an excellent chance to go to the national meet in March," she said.

MSU has never gone to a national meet and McKenzie has set the meet as the team's goal for this year.

Fencing squad meets Illinois

The Spartan fencing team will travel to Illinois Saturday to take on the defending Big Ten champion, the University of Illinois.

The Spartans, currently 4-1, are hoping to up that mark but realize that the job won't be an easy one.

"Traditionally Illinois never has a weak team," Charlie Schmitter, coach of the fencing team, said. "They'll be tough."

AT MICHIGAN TECH Icers battle No. 1 team

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

On the surface, it would appear that the cards are stacked against the MSU icers this weekend.

The Spartans are in Houghton for games against the red-hot Michigan Tech Huskies tonight and Saturday afternoon. The Huskies, ranked first in the nation, are in first place in the WCHA, four points ahead of Denver.

In addition, this is Winter Carnival weekend up north, the big event of the year at that school.

MSU opens the weekend in fourth place, one point behind third-place Minnesota, and needs to pick up some points if it wants to stay in the running for the first four places in the conference. The first four gain the opening round playoff at home.

Beating the Huskies during the Winter Carnival can be done, however. MSU went up there two years ago and beat Tech twice by identical 5-3 scores.

Getting back to this year, Bessone said both of his injured players, John Sturges and Chris Murfey, should be ready to play. Sturges has missed the last five games with a sprained ankle while Murfey is recuperating from a knee injury.

"We're as healthy as we have been in some time," Bessone said. The Spartan coach believes the key to the series will be the play of the MSU defensemen and goalie.

"If they can hold their own, we can score on them," he commented. "Our defense has to be alert. Their boards are real lively and we can't let Tech use them to set up plays."

The Spartans should be able to score against Michigan Tech. Steve Colp took over the league leadership in points this week. Colp, on the verge of setting a host of MSU seasonal records, has 19 goals and 31 assists in WCHA play.

Tom Ross is third in league scoring with 19-24-43. Daryl

Rice has scored the most goals in the WCHA, 21, while Norm Barnes has the most assists, 32. Rice and Barnes are fifth and sixth in scoring.

In the first meeting between the two teams this season, State edged Michigan Tech, 5-4, in the finals of the Great Lakes Invitational tournament in Detroit.

"Tech hasn't lost many at home and they'll be remembering the Great Lakes loss," Bessone said.

Meanwhile, the Spartans will be remembering what happened two years ago this weekend.

Swimmers face Indiana, Hoosiers go for 95th win

MSU's swimming team faces an almost impossible task Saturday as it travels to Indiana to face the nation's top-ranked Hoosiers.

Indiana has won 94 consecutive dual meets since mid-1966 and has a string of 13 straight Big Ten championships and six straight NCAA titles.

Hoosier coach Jim Counsilman is planning a couple of special features for the meet. He's placing sensational freshman Jim Montgomery in the 1000-yard freestyle in an effort to win national ranking. If he is successful, Montgomery would become the first swimmer in history to win national ranking in five freestyle events.

In the other special, team co-captain John Kinsella will go after Mark Spitz' Big Ten record of 1:39.3 in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Spartans head into the meet with a 4-3 record after winning three meets, including a double dual, last weekend.

Women's cage squad to battle CMU here

The women's basketball team goes after its third win in three contests as it hosts Central Michigan at noon Saturday in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

There is no admission charge.

The Spartans are coming off easy wins over the University of Michigan (73-35) and Wayne State University (68-29). Against WSU, the squad had trouble getting going, however.

"We were slow getting started," MSU coach Mikki Baile said. "We gave away too many easy shots in the first half."

Baile added that the Spartans failed to take advantage of numerous fast break opportunities in the first two quarters.

MSU led just 12-6 at the end of the first quarter and 28-17 at halftime, but the Spartans came out in the second half and broke the game open. They outscored Wayne State, 20-1, in the third quarter to take a commanding 48-18 edge entering the final period and coasted in from there.

Baile substituted freely throughout most of the contest as just three players scored in double figures. Pat Woods, only a sophomore, tallied 12, while Connie Bunch added 11 and another sophomore, Beanie Goldschmidt, had 10.

Baile credits the team's success thus far to each player playing her own game, but adds that certain mistakes will have to be corrected before the competition gets stronger.

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Tankers battle Michigan

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's swimming team doesn't believe in saving the best for last. The tankers will open their annual meet season Saturday against tough foe University of Michigan.

meet and took fourth place in the nationals. The Spartans earned a 13th place position in the nationals.

"Michigan always comes up with good swimmers," Jennifer Parks, women's swimming coach said. "They have a good, solid, full team."

"It should be a good meet," Parks continued. "We're considered the two best teams in the Midwest."

Diving will be an important event for the Spartans and is

expected to be a top point-getter.

Spartan junior Jane Manchester, coached by John Nancy, is the top contender for the first place diving position. Manchester, current NCAA champion, has earned the most first places on the team.

"Diving will be an exciting and important event this weekend," Parks said. "Our divers have been helping the team a lot and have made diving one of our strongest assets."

Manchester will be heading a four-man diving team, including freshman Barbara Harding. Harding is becoming a hot prospect in Midwest diving. She took a second place on the three meter board and third place on the one meter board during the Waterloo International meet two weeks ago.

The Spartans will be missing their star performer in the breaststroke event. Due to a personal conflict junior Jane

Waldie will not be swimming either weekend, which could hurt the Spartan squad.

"We have a lot of good breaststrokers on the team," Parks said. "But none of them are of the caliber of Jane. Missing Jane will hurt us."

Parks is optimistic that MSU will do well against the Wolverines despite the loss.

"We have the depth that Michigan doesn't. This could win the meet for us," Parks said.

Politicians work to get health agencies

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before dissension would be ironed out.

But the social service committees have a definite advantage. The Citizens Conference on State Legislatures has provided two technical assistants, Jim Havel and Gordon Rude, to coordinate and help to write the final HMO legislation.

Ballenger said both men have extensive backgrounds in the field of medicine and will be a strong asset to legislative health committees.

Other branches of state government are also adding input on the proposed legislation.

Claude McCann, director of Health Care Service Plans in the State Insurance Commission, believes the legislation has not confronted the business and financial side of HMOs. He believes the Dept. of Insurance should be the prime

regulatory authority to assure financial viability of prepaid medical plans.

The governor's proposed superagency — which would combine public and mental health, social and special education services — could create a conflict of interest in regulating HMOs, McCann said. The state would be the largest subscriber, through Medicaid, and also the largest regulator through its public health authority.

But other groups say standards of quality care could be best maintained by the state regulatory agency. Through social services, the state would have a vested interest in gaining good medical services for Medicaid patients.

Setting quality standards adds a new dimension to health care and an open arena for debate in the legislature. Optimistically, Dr. Marcus Welby types will be available at a reasonable rate for every citizen.

Realistically, some legislation will no doubt be passed in this legislative session which will guarantee consumers the right to try an alternative to the traditional fee-for-service practice of medicine. How strong the legislation is will depend largely on how involved consumers become in the political arena.

Trackmen split, battle two foes

Michigan State trackmen split forces this weekend — select few heading for the rights of Columbus meet in Cleveland and the rest of the team working in the Western Michigan Relays.

The meet Saturday in Cleveland is the 34th annual rights of Columbus event.

The Spartans will send sprint ace Marshall Dill, middle distance star Bob Cassleman, hurdle standout Mike Hurd and their mile relay team. Cassleman will anchor the relay entry that also includes Bill Nance, Mike Holt and Charles Davis.

Among the athletes in action Friday at Kalamazoo will be

miler Stan Mavis, two-miler Herb Lindsay, hurdler Paul Zolynsky, long jumper John Ross and middle distance man Duane Fortney.

All of coach Fran Dittich's Spartans got their first regular season work last weekend in the Michigan Relays at Ypsilanti and performed satisfactorily, according to the

head man.

Dill won the 300 in a swift :29.8, placed second to Hasely Crawford of Eastern Michigan in the 60 at :06.2 and ran a leg on the sprint medley team that finished second in 3:29.6.

Cassleman captured the 600 in 1:11.5 and anchored the mile relay team that held off EMU to win in 3:16.7.

Mavis and Lindsay, both freshmen, impressed with solid early work. Mavis was third in the mile in 4:12.8 and Lindsay finished third in the two mile run with a clocking of 9:06.2.

Ross took a third in long jump with a leap of 22-11 1/4

and Hurd placed third in the high hurdles with a time of :08.6.

Tickets for relays go on sale Monday

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The Preprofessional Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Bessey Hall. All are invited to help organize tours for spring term.

Enjoy folk music? Come and hear a concert by Father Ian and Caroline at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets are \$2.50.

Coming events at the Women's center: Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Topic of discussion will be "Bisexuality and How it Fits into the Lesbian Movement." At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a program titled "Gay - Straight Dialogue," discussion will include difficulties existing between homosexual and heterosexual women in the feminist movement.

Women from the Women's Center and the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists will play basketball Sunday at the Women's Intramural Building. What famous leader of the country was born in February? Not George - The Susan B. Anthony Coffeehouse will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 9. Films, slides, coffee, etc. 50 cents donation. These events will take place at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave. unless otherwise specified. Call the center for more information.

Professor Chen, five-dan player, will give a talk on the basics of GO at the MSU GO Club at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. Experienced players and rank beginners are all urged to attend.

At Hill: Shabbat begins at 6:30 tonight (traditional service, dinner, one) and at 10 a.m. Saturday (Orthodox minyan, lunch, kiddush following). After this week's Deli dinner (6 p.m.) we will have elections to fill two vacated officers' positions.

The MSU Bahai Club invites all interested individuals to a fireside lecture tonight in the Mason Hall library. Dave Rouley will speak at 8 p.m. All interested people in the future of mankind are cordially invited.

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Petitioning is now open for vacant seats on the Off Campus Council and petitions are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. until Feb. 14. Depending upon how many applicants there are, a decision will be made at the next meeting whether or not to dissolve OCC.

There will be a get together for students who attended DOD or American High Schools overseas at 2:00 Saturday at 1678 Snyder Road. Call Leslie Laster or Charles Massaglia for further information.

The first winter term meeting of PHI ZAPPA KRATPA will be held anytime anyone shows up in the usual space.

Women experiencing separation and divorce are invited to share feelings and resources in an ongoing rap group meeting 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The MSU Rodeo Club will hold a rough stock practice at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information contact Mike Tarrier.

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

Petitioning is now open for the ASMSU All - University Elections Commission. Commission members will be paid to conduct ASMSU elections. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Hoka Society presents "The Plenipotentiary of the Interlocking League, Planet Toka" from the city of MikuMaxu, to speak on the topic of "role playing" at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall to discuss the difficulties of an early marriage as shown by the union of Sophead and Chelob. The nine Nazdrull will be there to speak on the "Trauma of a Broken Home."

Badminton Club invites anyone interested to play badminton from 7 to 10 tonight in the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. There will be a speaker talking on catering in the food service systems.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education. Everyone welcome.

Michigan Premiere of Eric Rohmer's latest! The sixth of his "Moral Tale Series" showing today through Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (\$2) at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (\$1.50) at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday (matinee - \$1.25) - "Clair de Lune" and "Clair de Lune II" at the University of Michigan.

The Union Activities Board presents the "Four Corners Coffeehouse" from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Wonders Hall kiva. Admission free.

The Greater Lansing Killfish Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Lansing Mall. Anyone interested in raising killfish is welcome to attend.

The Society for Creative Anachronism invites new people to any event. This weekend fighting practice is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Tru Arena. Madrigals are canceled - please note - meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor A and tryouts for the "Farce" by Pateln at 8 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor A. The Renaissance Recorder Consort meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby. Bring all your music and a pencil.

The MSU Simulations Society will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Mutual Room. Plans for a spring convention will be discussed. Interested wargamers are invited.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 6:30 tonight in 34 Saturday in Union Parlor A. We will definitely not discuss the influence of Homer's Odyssey on Doc Smith's Skylark of Space.

GRASS LAKE near Jackson to MSU. Leaving 8:30 - 9 a.m., returning 3 p.m. (time negotiable). 522-4059 after 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 3-2-1

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HOLT to MSU Campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 694-1251 after 5 p.m. 3-2-1

SAGINAW / PENNSYLVANIA to Campus. Leaving 8 a.m., returning time variable. 482-9474 after 6 p.m. 3-2-1

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FEMALE VOLUNTEERS needed for research on increasing sexual response through hypnosis. Experiment will take fifteen hour during a three month period. Subjects must be at least 18. Call 351-8977 (Oleshansky) or 339-9650 (Allison Stern). 8-1-2-1

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THERE WILL be a get-together of DOD - USAEUR students, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 1678 Snyder Road, East Lansing. Leslie Lawther, 351-1273, Charlie Massaglia, 351-2108, for rides. FHS UBER ALLES! 1-2-1

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FOUND: GOLD wire rim glasses between Eppley and Owen on Shaw. 332-5980. C-1-2-1

FOUND: ONE eyeglass lens, in front of Conrad. Call 351-0941. C-3-2-5

FOUND: Basenji - mixed, seven year old, dog with injured leg. Call 353-0560. C-1-2-1

FOUND GOLD wire rim glasses in gray case. Call 339-8360 after 5 p.m. C-3-2-5

LOST: ONE large Weiss down - filled ski mitten. 355-6504 or 394-1020, after 5:30. 2-2-1

LOST: in Giltner or Anthony. Sterling silver pill vial. 482-5352. 2-2-1

LOST: GRAY plastic frames glasses with gray tinted lenses. Call 351-4605. 3-2-5

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Recreation center

The city of East Lansing plans on entering the non-profit recreation business when they open a recreation center in the American Legion Hall at Valley Court Park, where,

when given the proper weather conditions, ice skaters play hockey on an outdoor rink (above).

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

City hopes activity center opening will boost recreational program

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Another establishment offering all the "fun fare" lure of pinball machines, pool tables, ping-pong tables and a fireside lounge will open in East Lansing this spring — only this time the owner is a nonprofit organization — the city.

City officials hope that East Lansing's recreation program will develop additional muscle when a new activity center located in the old American Legion Hall opens its doors, probably in April. The building, located at Valley Court Park, is currently undergoing extensive repairs, which will cost the city about \$12,000, City Manager John Patriarche said Thursday.

"The building is very old and proved to be in need of a few more repairs than we originally thought it would need," said James Oestreich, director of the school-city activity program. The East Lansing City Council approved the repairs for the center last December, but completion of the work has been held up by bad weather.

As soon as the improvement project is completed, the recreation commission hopes to start moving in equipment to facilitate programs aimed at serving a cross-section of the city's population.

It is seeking to provide a balance between open hours and reserved hours, during which public groups may rent the facility for parties and activities.

Oestreich said that reservation of priority times for use of the \$12,000 center has been based on the needs of the three most identifiable groups in East Lansing: teens, senior citizens and young adults.

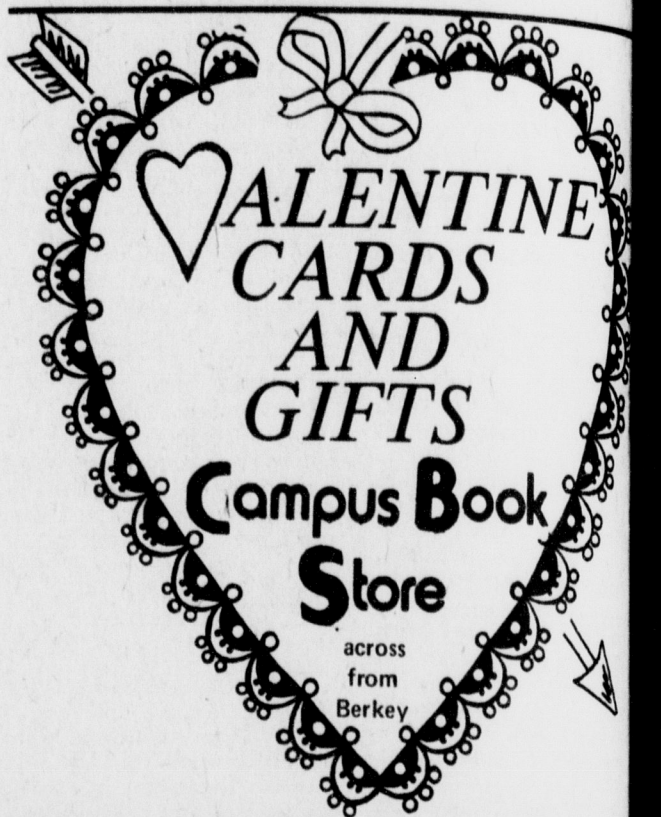
The commission is in the process of hiring a part-time director for the center who will plan programs and who will oversee operations during the center's initial open hours.

Among the equipment the commission is planning to buy are

ping pong tables, pool tables, pinball machines, games, athletic equipment and lounge furniture for a fireside lounge.

"The programs of the recreation center will be open to all people of the community," Oestreich said. "There is tremendous interest in recreation these days, and this is just the first step in satisfying the demand."

The commission plans to offset operational costs of the center by charging a \$2 annual fee for residents who use the facility. ID cards will be provided for admission.



NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1974 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 1; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 4.

A summary of what to do — where, when — concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1974 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 4 - 13. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 212 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 4th. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of February 4 - 13. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Group Advising Feb. 4 - 7, 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 11 - 13 by appointment. Sign-up sheets for advisor appointments will be posted in 204 Journalism the week prior to Feb. 4.

Communication Department — Advising will be conducted Feb. 7 - 8 & 11 - 13 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll. For questions call Jan McGeachy at 355-3471.

Journalism 353-6430 Feb. 4-13

Television and Radio 355-8372 Feb. 4-13

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 4 - 15. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 4 - 15 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 4 - 13 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 14. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long range academic planning. Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during spring term 1974. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses. For more information about these courses, please contact the Assistant Dean's Office in Madison, 353-6758, 369 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 6 - 13 students should contact their advisors to prepare an academic program for Spring Term. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Sandy Conner or Emily Feudo in the Briggs College Office.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 14. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 or more credits) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 4 through 13 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Geography — See Ken Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science — See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 4 through 13 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 4 through 13 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — All majors should plan to see their advisers during posted office hours (located outside of each adviser's office) February 4 through 13. All graduating seniors should also have their programs reviewed by Dr. John Millar, 201 Berkey Hall in order to insure that requirements have been fulfilled.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during February 4 through 13 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 4 through 13 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 4 through 13.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 4 through 13.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 4 - 13.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for spring term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center by March 8.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 14.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term, 1974 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden S 33 Wonders	
Residents of Brody Complex	109 Brody
Residents of East Campus	229 E. Akers
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls)	170 Bessey

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355 - 3515). Students over 25 years of age may wish to call the Adult Advising Office (353 - 4370).

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1974, will take place during the period of February 4 - 14. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, from 8 - 5 on the following dates: February 4, A - C; 5, D - F; 6, G - H; 7, I - L; 8, M - O; 11, P - R; 12, S; 13, T - V; 14, W - Z.

3. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective faculty academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period Feb. 4-13 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8:11:30 AM according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring 1974 edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) February 4th.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should complete a course request form in 57 Snyder Hall and early enroll for the same course, both on or before Feb. 20.

5. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of February 14. COM students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, advisor-approved spring term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A301 East Fie Hall).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE Preveterinary

All students should see their adviser by February 13. Appointment schedules are posted outside the adviser's office.

Veterinary

Early enrollment for all students will be coordinated by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between February 9-14.

Medical Technology Students

Juniors and Seniors must pick up a class schedule in 100 Giltner Hall before enrolling.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have problems or questions should call for an appointment, 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students should have received advising information from the Assistant Dean. Any student who has not received notification should contact the Assistant Dean's office immediately.

Students should make appointments with academic advisers between February 4-13 for advising for the early enrollment period of February 14-20. Appointment sheets will be posted outside adviser's office — advisers will not be available on a "drop in" basis.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 4-13. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus residents: 229 E. Akers
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.