

Solzhenitsyn promises to continue work

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed Monday to continue work in exile and said he has as much to live on Russian soil as those who the audacity to physically throw me

an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him here he would settle. It was his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union last Wednesday.

"I do not think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old — even they are transplanted, and take root in a new place."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow — defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him of his citizenship and expelled him, and eager to get on with his writing.

He accepted questions at the Zurich home of his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, when he wrote out the answers.

The Nobel laureate voiced special concern for his family and for his literary archives collected over the years. "If the Soviet authorities confiscate them even partially, it will be spiritual murder," he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he did not have the strength to reassemble the collection of documents. If they are seized, he said "then my remaining years and strength, instead of being directed to Russian history, will be directed toward the Soviet present for which I need no archives."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in Paris, where he was visiting French leaders Monday, that Solzhenitsyn's files "are not known to many people," hinting it might be some time before they are allowed out of Russia.

"Solzhenitsyn is now outside the borders of the Soviet Union, outside our country," Gromyko said. "This poisoned brew is not necessary for the Soviet Union."

Solzhenitsyn's wife, their three children a stepson and his mother — in — law plan to join him as soon as he finds a place to live.

"If one is to believe the statements of members of the Soviet government, my family will be let go without hindrance," he said. "But, without my presence, for two women with four children, it is not easy to liquidate an existence of many years, to pack up, to get moving, to find the moment when none of the children are ill."

Ignat, their 17-month-old son, has been sick with a cold for about a week.

As to his future home, Solzhenitsyn said Switzerland had received him warmly and added he had invitations from Scandinavian and other countries.

"I am most sincerely grateful to all those who invited me," he said. "The decision will depend on where I will be able to find, in a short time, rather spacious, calm quarters with some land, convenient for work and for health."

He said all his life, he had "lived without a house, cramped. I could not reconcile working conditions with family life. In the years to come, at least I would like to achieve that."

The German news magazine Der Spiegel said Solzhenitsyn has already rented a country home 12 miles south of Zurich. It said he wanted to remain initially in the vicinity of his lawyer.

The current Soviet propaganda line is that Solzhenitsyn's expulsion is a flash — in — the — pan used by anti — Soviet circles in the West and that he will be cast into oblivion as soon as his "usefulness" for Russia's enemies is over.

But Solzhenitsyn is actively planning his future. "All my life, I constantly did literary work, without any break, even for a week," he said. "No matter how it hurts, no matter how bitter it is to start this work here — I will carry it on, even here."

But "the direction" his work takes, he said, will depend on whether Soviet authorities release his archives. He said "October 1916," the second volume of the history of revolutionary years begun with "August 1914," was nearly ready and the third volume is under way.

Confiscation of what he called a "rich collection" of materials, documents, photographs and rare books he had annotated, would amount to "spiritual murder."

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STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 110 Tuesday, February 19, 1974 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Efforts to involve Syria in talks gains ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Arab ministers and Secretary of State A. Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call President Nixon today at the White House, Fahmy told newsmen he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," he said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and at the State Dept. But he declined to give specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid" accomplishments. He had very useful and constructive preliminary talks with foreign ministers of Egypt and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems, and I agree with Fahmy's characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "I weren't of this nature, but they were constructive talks."

Sakkaf, suffering from a virus, stayed only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Sakkaf, suffering from a virus, stayed

for only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Vice President Gerald R. Ford was in the luncheon party.

Kissinger has been eager to get the Arabs to agree to a lifting of the embargo before the disengagement negotiations with Israel. The Arabs have maintained that before the oil squeeze is relaxed the Israelis must pull back from the Golan Heights.

However, when Sakkaf was asked whether disengagement and the oil embargo were directly connected, he said: "not necessarily the way you think it is connected."

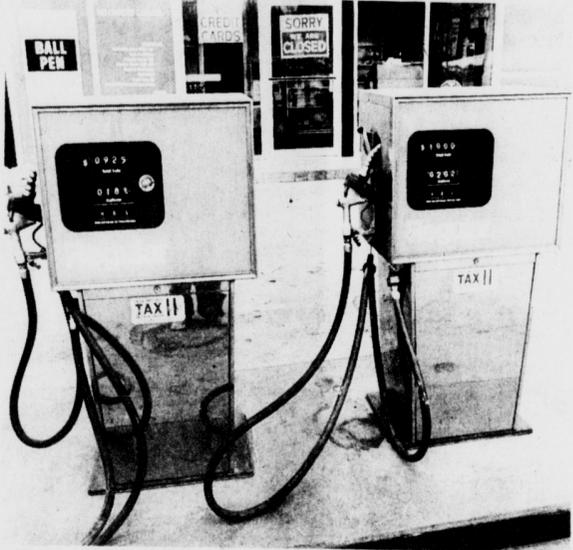
This appeared to raise the prospect of a lifting of the embargo once negotiations reach a serious point.

Kissinger said "the major problem now is to get these talks started, and I hope we are making progress."

He said that, before he could consider traveling to the Middle East as a mediator, there would have to be "a framework" for negotiations.

The secretary said he called President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., before meeting with Fahmy and Sakkaf, and that he would talk to them again before today's White House session.

He also has been in touch with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.



Shorter hours

Amos Greeson, an independent Cheker gasoline dealer, has been asked to shorten his hours and has had his gas allocation cut back by the Cheker supplier. Greeson came to Lansing two years ago and made a profitable business out of a losing one.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Energy crunch hits independent station manager

The energy crisis so far has been only an inconvenience to consumers, but it may prove a death blow to independent gasoline dealers, part of that already vanishing species of Americans — the small businessmen.

The independents' sales volume is off by a reported 20 per cent, leading the Federal Trade Commission to accuse the major oil companies of using the crisis "to debilitate if not eradicate" the independents.

Here is the story of one Lansing dealer, caught in an economic squeeze beyond his control.

By PETE DALY

Amos Greeson, manager of a Cheker station at 3029 E. Kalamazoo St., took over a failing gas station two years ago and rebuilt it into a successful business.

Pleasant, incredibly hard working and always considerate toward his customers, he would have been the epitome of the great American success story. Except for one thing.

Amos Greeson was too successful. In January, 1972, he began leasing the station near U.S. 127 from the Cheker Co. of Chicago. It had been selling 47,000 gallons of gas a month. Through his efforts the volume of gas sold mushroomed to 80,000 to 100,000 gallons a month. Just before last Christmas, Greeson sold 120,000 gallons in a month.

Now the Cheker Co. wants him out. In December the company told him to close on Sunday and limit his hours to 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Then he was told to shorten his hours more.

On Feb. 1 he was notified that his allotment was being reduced to 80,000 gallons for the month. Finally, last Friday,

Cheker told him his allotment for February would be reduced to 39,000 gallons. Greeson now has 7,000 gallons left for the rest of the month.

Greeson, a big, smiling man, said he must sell 80,000 gallons a month just to cover his expenses and pay his rent to Cheker.

"Cheker calls me and tells me — no, they 'ask' me — to accept a reduced allotment. They 'ask' me, but if I don't, then I've got 30 days to get out," he said.

Greeson, 34, managed a Cheker station in Cedar Springs before coming to Lansing. At the Cedar Springs station he worked seven days a week, with an average profit of \$7 a day.

"I came to Lansing because it looked better," he said.

For the first three months that he had his present station, January to March of 1972, he and his wife Natalie slept in its back room. She said the building, a small modular type, got pretty cold at night.

For the first few months Greeson ran the station himself, from 6 a.m. to 10 or 12 at night, seven days a week. Gradually his business increased, until he had seven employees.

Now they are laid off. Randall Badgley, an independent trucker, is one of Greeson's army of friends.

"Hell, people don't go there for Cheker. They go there for Amos!" he said. "People trade there because he does the job they want."

(Continued on page 9)

Student attendance slight at speech as Wharton details today's issues

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

7:30 Thursday night, ASMSU President Ed Grafton was sick in bed with the flu.

MSU executive assistant Larry Grafton was viewing "Behind the Green" a current film on campus.

Chuck Buckner, president of the Student Body Assn., can not recall what he was doing, but he knows he was not going to President Wharton's State of the University address.

These student leaders are representative of the student body which sent a mere handful of students to Wharton's half-hour address Thursday.

Wharton said in 1971, when Wharton gave his address in the Hubbard Hall auditorium, there were a lot of students present — at least 100.

Over a hundred students then totalled less than a quarter of 1 per cent of the student body.

This year, the number did not total 100, though the 510-seat Anthony

Hall auditorium was filled with faculty members, administrators, their wives and children.

Ironically, this year's State of the University speech for the first time addressed student concerns in part, and was "one of the best speeches any president has made at MSU in the last 16 years," according to trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, who has listened to all 16 of them.

Last year, Wharton spoke exclusively of lifelong education.

In 1972, he outlined six goals for the University, including an expanded medical program, a law school and a College of Urban Development.

In 1971, he urged the University to avoid outside pressures from the legislature or special interest groups in the face of financial inflexibility.

"We must proceed immediately to prepare for a future where priorities must be carefully developed and, at times, reordered," he said that year.

Many believe the "future" Wharton mentioned in 1971 has arrived, and this

Analysis

year's speech concentrated almost entirely on problems of the present.

His speech abandoned the traditional "litany of past achievements and agenda of future goals," his own description of prior addresses.

Instead he unemotionally touched on faculty, student, administrative and public concerns. He stated that at least 10 rumors and fears were "unfounded," attempting to dispel them with a generality or specific data.

But in confronting such rumors — that promotions or tenure in the tenure stream will be halted, that faculty salaries are far behind other universities, that undergraduate education is falling behind research on MSU's priority list — Wharton provided more solid statistics to quiet faculty fears than student fears.

In fact, even if hundreds of students had attended the speech, they would have found their concerns touched but lightly.

While 10 pages of his 34-page speech were devoted to faculty concerns, only four pages dealt with student concerns.

Wharton was unable to reassure students fearing expected tuition hikes, which he said are "almost unavoidable."

"If legislative appropriations increases are based only on the state share of the budget, the obvious consequence is that the other revenue sources — primarily student fees — must rise accordingly," he said.

This, he said, was due to "the recent change by the legislature in their funding procedures (from a gross to a net basis)."

He left that unexplained. It means that if last year's budget totalled \$100 million and the legislature wanted to grant a 5 per cent, \$5 million, budget increase this year, they would only pay two-thirds of that increase out of the state treasury, or \$3.3 million. The remaining \$1.7 million must come, as Wharton said, "from other revenue sources," namely students or parents.

In the past, the legislature would fully fund any increase.

The upward press on student fees continues, he said, "despite our administrative efficiencies and faculty productivity." These were not documented by statistics, though Wharton used figures that showed MSU received (or spent) much less per fiscal year equated student — a quantification of instructional load based on credit hours — than either the University of Michigan or Wayne State University.

Wharton cited no spending statistics to prove that "undergraduate instruction remains firm as a cornerstone of the University's educational philosophy." He did say that student concern with what they see as a downgrading of quality instruction was "by and large a groundless apprehension."

Financial reports show that two years ago, in 1971-72, 60.1 per cent of the MSU's general fund budget was spent on instruction, 2.5 per cent on organized research (excluding that funded by gifts and grants, or done by the Agricultural Experiment Station) and 1.4 per cent on general administration.

Last year, \$4 million more was spent on instruction, but only 59.6 per cent of the general fund budget. Percentages for organized research and administration remained stable.



Few students

Only a few students were present Thursday night at President Wharton's State of the University address, which drew about 500 faculty members, administrators and their families to Anthony Hall. Wharton devoted four pages of his 34-page speech to student concerns.

State News photo by John Harrington

FEED POOR FOR RANSOM Hearst pledges funds of \$2 million for food

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst pledged \$2 million Monday to feed the needy as a first step in winning freedom for his kidnapped daughter Patricia.

"This is a gesture of good will," Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this."

"This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can and that's all I can do. I think they'll believe that."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it kidnapped the 19-year-old University of California student on Feb. 4, gave Hearst until today to devise a sweeping food giveaway estimated to cost as much as \$400 million.

Hearst said he could not afford such a costly plan, but vowed to set up a modified one.

The gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner also announced what he called a second "good faith" gesture to the SLA.

Hearst said he was donating \$500,000 himself and that the Hearst Foundation was giving \$1.5 million. He said arrangements have been made for the money "to be delivered to a tax-exempt, charitable organization approved by the attorney general of California, capable of making a distribution for the benefit of the poor and needy."

Hearst said he was still looking for a suitable organization to administer the food giveaway demanded by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which claims it kidnapped Patricia on Feb. 4.

"The money will be available tomorrow, but we have to find the proper conduit," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized a coalition of groups asked to oversee the food distribution, said: "I am convinced that Patty Hearst is going to be released. I am also convinced that the peoples of this land that have gone hungry are going to be fed."

BULLETIN!

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Underdog Democrat Richard VanderVeen scored a stunning upset victory over Republican Robert VanderLaan Monday in a special election to replace Gerald R. Ford in Congress.

VanderVeen immediately called late Monday night for President Nixon's resignation.

With all but two of 273 precincts in the 5th Congressional District reporting, VanderVeen had an unofficial 52,691 votes while favored Republican candidate VanderLaan had 46,101.

"Everything went our way except one thing — Watergate," said state GOP Chairman William McLaughlin. "That killed us."

VanderVeen is the first Democrat to hold the seat in 62 years.

Petitions

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

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Trial begins for Mitchell, Stans

Former Nixon Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, accused of selling their influence for a large Nixon campaign contribution, go on trial today in New York.

Mitchell, who chaired the Committee to Re-elect the President, and Stans, former finance committee chairman, are charged with obstruction of justice in accepting \$200,000 from financier Rober L. Vesco while he was being sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Vesco, who now lives in Costa Rica, was also indicted but has successfully fought extradition to the United States.

Mitchell and Stans, the indictment said, accepted Vesco's cash to "exert their influence" in his behalf with the SEC and then covered the matter up by "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

Confessed Watergate conspirator John W. Dean III could be a witness in the trial if three White House tapes sought by the defense are admitted as evidence by U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi.

Dean had testified to the Senate Watergate committee that he had asked Nixon about a possible role Nixon's brother Edward may have played in the Vesco deal.

British miners present demands

Britain's striking coal miners took their demands for a 35 per cent wage increase to the government - appointed Pay Board Monday.

The miner's union, on strike since Feb. 3, says a Pay Board recommendation of an \$11.77 - a - week raise would be the basis for re-opening talks with the government Coal Board.

Pay Board hearings are expected to last until the end of this week, and the government says it will approve whatever the board recommends.

Coal stocks could reach a seven million ton crisis level if the strike is not settled by March 15.

Soviets to begin missile tests

The Soviet Union announced Monday it is beginning new tests in the Pacific of a missile that Western experts say can carry warheads to several targets.

The tests, to begin today, coincide with the resumption of the United States - Soviet strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Soviets tested what appeared to be a multiple warhead missile in January, but Defense Dept. spokesmen said they did not believe the Soviet Union would have a missile force with multiple warheads until 1976.

The United States has had multiple warhead missiles since 1970 and is in the process of converting its Minutemen and Poseidon rockets to carry such warheads.

Cambodian rebels attack convoy

Cambodian rebels attacked a 10 - vessel convoy en route to Phnom Penh, blew up a barge carrying 700 tons of ammunition, killed one sailor and wounded four others Monday.

The insurgents jumped the convoy about 25 miles southeast of the capital on the Mekong River, the city's only major supply artery that remains open.

In Saigon, sources said South Vietnamese government forces have occupied a fifth island in the Spratly chain, a South China Sea archipelago claimed by Peking.

The seabed in the area is believed to contain oil deposits.

European gold prices soar again

The price of gold soared to \$152 an ounce on European bullion markets Monday as Common Market finance ministers met in Brussels and approved measures to tighten cooperation on economic and monetary policy.

Dealers in London speculate that the price of gold could rise to \$175 or even \$200 an ounce, though some American dealers have been predicting even higher prices.

By increasing the official price from \$42.22, the ministers would immediately raise their gold reserves, now valued at about \$18 billion, and so help to cover deficits caused by the ever-increasing cost of oil.

Charges against private dropped

Federal charges were dropped Monday against the Army private who flew a stolen helicopter onto the White House lawn Sunday.

However, PFC. Robert Preston was returned to the Walter Reed Army Hospital's psychiatric center after the charges were dropped.

Preston still faces possible prosecution for violating military regulations, including the charge of theft of government property.

Preston, a 20-year-old flight school wash-out, stood mute during his court appearance. A U.S. attorney explained that the government did not wish to press charges because Preston was voluntarily returning to the Army.

Compiled by Steve Repko

Intelligence studies still argued

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

A committee of the American Assn. of University Professors, chaired by a Yale University law professor, has condemned attempts to suppress research and debate on the question of heredity and its relationship to intelligence.

The association's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure joined a growing number of scientific and professional organizations involved in the controversy, raging on many college

campuses, over genetic studies of intelligence that some say infer racial inferiority.

Members of SDS led the controversy at MSU a year ago when they verbally attacked three professors for supporting scientists expressing the controversial views.

The committee said in its statement that "some of its own members are undermining the integrity of the academic community by attempting to suppress unpopular opinions," and that it "categorically rejects any proposal to curtail the freedom to report research studies or the interpretive conclusions based on them,

however unpalatable either may be."

The main proponents of the racial genetic theory are Arthur Jensen, University of California, William Shockley, a Nobel Prize winner in physics who teaches at Stanford University and Richard Herrnstein, Harvard University.

Jensen states that blacks as a group score poorly on intelligence tests as compared with whites as a group, and that the abilities measured in IQ tests are inherited abilities.

Shockley argues that his data proves the genetic inferiority of certain races, and has recommended a voluntary sterilization plan to insure favorable human evolution.

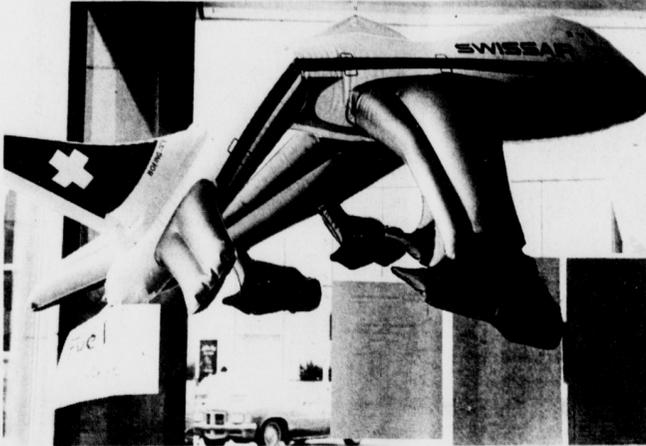
Students and faculty members on a number of campuses have tried to prevent debate on the intelligence questions, and have often succeeded through such means as pelting the speakers with tomatoes and rotten fruit. The Yale University Political Union decided recently to call off plans for a debate between Shockley and Roy I. Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, after a vote of its members opposing the debate, according to a New York Times report.

One of the first resolutions supporting research in the controversial area was signed by three MSU professors, and appeared in the magazine "American Psychologist" in July 1972. It was signed by 50 university professors including the three from MSU, Lawrence O'Kelly, and M. Ray Denny, professor of psychology, and Robert H. Davis, director of Educational Development Program and Instructional Development Services.

After the resolution appeared members of the MSU chapter of SDS, led by Richard and Linda Shields, charged that the professors were giving encouragement to scientists who claimed that blacks were inferior because of hereditary deficiencies. The professors said that they were defending academic freedom.

"I don't usually support men with extreme views," O'Kelly said. "But I do think they have the right to express themselves."

"There has never been any pressure to suppress these studies at MSU, and I feel the pressure is much less at other universities where the resolution was signed. There is much discussion of the theories now and that was the point of the resolution - to get it out into the open."



No energy

An air-filled jet replica hanging in the window at Harrington Travel Agency sags for lack of air. Someone later tagged the plane with a "fuel shortage" sign.

State News photo by John Martell

Council to hold hearing on street bridge project

A public hearing on the proposed reconstruction of Kalamazoo Street will occupy most of the East Lansing City Council's time at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at City Hall.

The Kalamazoo Street improvement project involves the widening of East Kalamazoo Street between the entrance to University Village Apartments and South Clippert Street from two to four lanes. The plan also proposes to replace the existing bridge over the Red Cedar River with a wider and longer span.

Public reaction to the controversial plan has been varied.

The MSU Board of Trustees refused to take

decisive action on the \$700,000 project at its Friday meeting, instead tabling a decision on the plan until no later than July 1.

Besides the trustees and city council, Lansing and Lansing Township must also approve the county road commission plans if the project is to proceed.

Council will listen to comments, and the city engineering department will answer questions sent to the city council in eight letters during the past week.

Taped highlights of the public hearing will be broadcast by WKAR - AM radio Wednesday from 9:30 to about 11:30 a.m.

ASMSU candidates wait for petitions verification

Thirty six prospective ASMSU candidates have been held up in their campaign efforts because their petitions have not yet been verified by official elections commissioners.

Until the petitions they submitted for candidacy are verified, their candidacy is not official.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton said he expected the petitions to be verified today after the three commissioners appoint a chief from among themselves. No action can be taken until a chief is appointed, Grafton said.

The ASMSU election will be held during registration for spring quarter. Student representatives to the Academic Council will also be elected.

Seven of the 36 petitions submitted in were for the presidency. A further breakdown and names were not released by the ASMSU office.

A new elections policy adopted this year by the ASMSU Student Board

provides that petitioning will end 20 class days prior to the election to provide candidates with an opportunity to campaign in order to stimulate student interest and involvement in the election.

A two-day extension to the petition deadline and difficulty in finding elections commissioners, compounded by the resignation of the 1973 commissioner have all

contributed to the verification delay. So candidates will have 13 class days instead of the planned 20 to campaign.

Chuck McKinney, head ASMSU Search and Selection Committee, said that ordinary circumstances would verify petitions while the incoming commission handles the election.

Robberies reported at pet, pizza stores

Two East Lansing businesses were struck by thieves Saturday night or Monday morning.

Approximately \$185 in cash was taken from the office of Noah's Ark Pet Shop, 223 Ann St., between 7 p.m. and Sunday 11:20 a.m. on Monday. A set of keys was stolen from Mr. Mike's Pizza and Sandwich Shoppe, 515 W. Grand River Ave., on Monday morning.

Apparently the burglars searched for money at Mr. Mike's where they were unable to find any, police said. It is not known how they entered the shop, because the doors were locked when the manager opened the store Monday.

Police have no suspects in either theft. Investigation continuing.

Shop Rite

	meat
RIB STEAK	\$1.58
STANDING RIB ROAST	\$1.58
SPARTAN BACON	\$1.18
EKRICH SMORGAS PAC	\$1.48

grocery

Fiesta Mandarin 11 oz.	ORANGES	4/\$1.00
Trellis Vac Pac 12 - 16 oz	CORN & GREEN BEANS	4/88¢
Lipton Chicken Noodle, Spring Veg.	CUP-A-SOUP	3/\$1.00
Kraft Lo - Cal 8 oz	SALAD DRESSING	3/\$1.00 (4 kinds)
Del Monte Sliced 16 oz	PEARS	33¢

dairy

Orchard Grove 1/2 gal	ORANGE JUICE	58¢
Spartan American	CHEESE 8 oz. (Individually wrapped)	59¢

produce

California Navel 88 size	ORANGES	10/77¢
U.S. no. 1 Mich Red or Golden	DELICIOUS APPLES	77¢ (3 lb. bag)
Fresh	MUSHROOMS	44¢/pt

frozen

20 oz.	SPARTAN VEGETABLE	
Corn, Green Beans, Peas	Mixed...	39¢
Spartan 8 oz.	POT PIES	18¢ (Chix, Turkey, Beef)

Shop Rite

GOODRICH'S
On West side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 5

LARRY'S
On East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. Rd.
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 5

VALUABLE COUPON

8 pack 16 oz returnables

COCA COLA

66¢ + deposit (save 33¢)

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 2 / 23 / 74.

VALUABLE COUPON

Appian Way 12 oz

PIZZA MIX

18¢ (Save 25¢)

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 2 / 23 / 74.

VALUABLE COUPON

Grade A

LARGE EGGS 1 doz.

67¢ (save 30¢)

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 2 / 23 / 74.

VALUABLE COUPON

Del Monte

CATSUP 14 oz.

9¢ (save 19¢)

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 2 / 23 / 74.

Quick eye needed for success at foosball

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Anyone with an extra quarter can drop into one of the local bars or arcades in town and try his hand at the fast game of foosball.

But strong control of the hands and a quick eye are necessary to become skilled at the currently popular East Lansing sport, which originated in Germany.

Foosball is played on a table lined with two teams of offensive and defensive men, controlled by knobs at the sides of the table.



Foosballers

Bob Ladori and Glen Brown of the Woolies play foosball at Lizards.

SN Photo/John Harrington

The object is to make a goal by shooting a round white ball into the slot at the end of the table.

The person or team with the most goals once the game balls run out is the winner of the game.

The great number of foosball tables and the crowds gathered around the tables in East Lansing are evidence of the addictiveness of foosball fun.

Larry Thomas, owner of Lizard's Bar, has two foosball tables in his bar and a home-type table in his own basement.

Thomas, who said he spends about \$2 per day playing foosball, said the tables at Lizard's have nine balls in each of them.

He said he has been playing foosball for about a year and a half and likes to play singles (one on one) rather than doubles.

Thomas said the tables at Lizard's are usually played consistently by both men and women in the area.

He is so enthusiastic about the sport, he said he would be willing to sponsor a foosball tournament of some kind at Lizard's if enough people expressed an interest in it.

Fred Jaffke, asst. manager, of the Alley - Ey, 220 MAC Ave., said the one table at that bar is always played. He said on a busy night students often wait in line for the table.

The Alley's table has 11 balls, Jaffke said, and the bar is thinking of getting more tables.

"Women seem to be getting into it more," Jaffke said, "and there are some really good women players in the area."

Jaffke, who began playing the game more than a year ago in his residence hall, said rules of the game vary in the area. He added spinning the men is usually considered illegal.

Dooley's also has four foosball tables with 11 balls in each of them. Carl Mobley, bartender, said that from 3:30 p.m. on the tables are in constant use.

More guys play than girls but girls like to play doubles, Mobley said.

Kurt W. Schild, asst. professor of German and a native of

Cologne, Germany, said foosball machines, which are an adaptation of German soccer, are popular in many recreational areas and sports clubs in Germany.

He said private tournaments are sponsored by sports clubs and German players use both hand-operated and electric tables. However, Schild was not sure when the game originated.

A good foosball player in the area, who asked not to be identified, said he first began playing foosball when stationed in the army in Germany. After returning to the States he began playing it in the bars.

Amusement wholesaler Jim Rogner, manager of T - Square Enterprises Inc., 2830 E. Grand River, Ave., said he has quite a few tables out on commission in East Lansing bars and arcades. He would not specify the exact number, however.

He said business has gone up but he is not sure if the reason is an increase in demand of foosball tables or an increase in area bars. Rogner said a home-type table, which is generally of less quality than a bar table, costs about \$250.

Vern Pierce, of Great Lakes Music, 119 E. Grand River Ave., said his amusement business concentrates on the fringe areas of Lansing. He said that, though he does not carry many foosball tables, he does furnish them in some popular spots.

He called it a competitive sport and said people have to acquire a skill for it.

However, Larry Dodds, spokesman for Action Amusement Co., 416 Baker St., Lansing, said foosball is on the decline. His company services central Michigan and he said he only has 12 tables out now but a year ago he had 25 tables out.

Dodds said he thinks the novelty has worn off because players who aren't good are discouraged by those players who win constantly.

Foosball tables can be found in practically any East Lansing bar or arcade and the number of balls in the machines ranges from nine to 13.

Knowledge of labor charge denied

John Belaski is having second thoughts.

Belaski, owner of Crossroads Imports - an East Lansing specialty shop, told the State News Monday that he had no knowledge of an unfair labor practices charge reportedly filed Feb. 11 by the Retail Clerks and Employees International Union with the National Labor Relations Board.

On that same day the State News published an article in which two employees of the store said they were laid off Feb. 6 and 7 because of union activity. Five Crossroads employees were laid off a week after a union representative spoke to the employees who later signed union cards.

Belaski said the lay offs were due to economic reasons. Connie Askew, one of the laid-off students, said the employees were trying to dramatize the plight of MSU students.

Jeff Roby, director of the East Lansing, Coalition for

Human Survival Labor Project, and Cindy Weitekamp, a clothing supervisor who was laid off, said the unfair labor practice charges were filed Feb. 11.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and a labor law specialist, said he doubted that the filing was ever made if Belaski had no knowledge of the charge a week after it was reportedly

filed. None of the laid off employees could be reached Monday.

Belaski is distressed by the situation and said he cannot understand why people making the charges will not sit down and talk them over.

"This should be promoted into a healthy dialog," Belaski said. "This isn't healthy. It's promoting bad feelings and polarizing people who should

be trying to work things out."

Belaski said there are many rip-off employers in the East Lansing community "who get off scott free."

"I'm disturbed when I have tried to be fair and be a community-minded person and am getting maligned while we let others (employers) go unscathed who do mess people over."

Council likely to approve Trowbridge Road depot

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Passenger trains on the new Amtrak run from Port Huron to Chicago may not be coming around the mountain, but it is likely they will stop at a Trowbridge Road depot in East Lansing.

Four of eight newly appointed Capitol Area Rail Council members contacted by the State News Monday said they favored the Trowbridge site over the Depot restaurant on South Washington Avenue in Lansing. A fifth council member has voted the East Lansing site in the past.

While another four of the 11 members appointed by local governmental units said they did not have enough information to express a preference yet, local officials thought it was unlikely that the council would reject the Capitol Area Council of Governments' (CAPACOG) recommendation that the Trowbridge site be selected.

It would be really unusual if the rail council went against CAPACOG on the site," David Hollister, Ingham County Commissioner, D-Lansing, and CAPACOG member, said.

Though the Lansing site is a former train station, rail council members favoring the Trowbridge location felt that the latter site

had better access, more room for parking facilities and would serve the MSU community - which they said would provide most of the passengers - better than the Lansing depot.

"It's almost easier for Lansing residents to get to the Trowbridge site via the freeways than it would be to fight through traffic to get to the Washington Avenue depot," explained Marilyn Hanley, one of two East Lansing City Council appointees to the rail council.

"The Trowbridge site is advantageous to the University community," Starr Keesler, MSU asst. executive vice president and one of three CAPACOG appointees, added.

Three rail council members were appointed by Ingham County, while the Lansing City Council named only three members last week though they had originally been apportioned five of the 13 seats.

Lansing City Councilman Terry McKane, one of two CAPACOG members who favored the Lansing site, explained that the city named only three appointees to give the rail council more flexibility for township and/or MSU representation.

Present plans call for the estimated \$45,000 first year depot capital and operating costs to be paid by the local units - excluding CAPACOG - in proportion to their rail council representation.

The rail council will meet for the first time in the next 10 days to consider bylaws, council makeup, funding arrangements and promotional programs in preparation for the early April target date for beginning the passenger service, Hollister said.

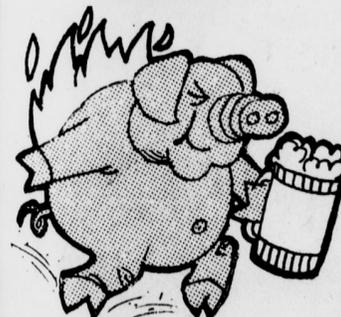
Group to offer classes

The Veterinarian Medicine classes are sponsoring basic dog obedience classes every Monday, night beginning March 18 and lasting until May 20. Two-hour classes will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Stock Judging Pavilion.

Registration for the classes is on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested people may sign up for the classes by mailing the \$20 fee to Bonnie Cooley, 16171 Spartan Village, or by calling her at 355-9808, Diane Ford, 393-6653, or Pat Smith, 489-7675.



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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinion.

EDITORIALS

Secret trustee meets thwart public scrutiny

Recent meetings of the board of trustees behind closed doors for deliberations on various issues point up a need for stringent guidelines to regulate these types of meetings.

The University community deserves to know not only how a vote of the trustees turns out, but also why the vote turned out as it did. To do anything else is to cheat the public.

The recent coed housing controversy is a sad example of the effects of secret trustee deliberations. The proposal to extend the coed housing option to some halls was killed before it was even formally proposed to the trustees.

The administration informally polled the board during a closed session, discovered that the proposal probably would not pass and then decided not to present it for formal action. This closed-door decision skirted public scrutiny on an important issue.

This is not the first time this type of action has been taken. Time and again, the guidelines for regulating trustee meetings have been twisted to suit the wishes of the administration. But closed deliberations only serve to promote ignorance and misunderstanding.

Closed trustee meetings hurt the position of the University by alienating the public. The

community hears only the vote on a particular issue, not the rationale, nor even most of the facts. By hiding the arguments behind closed doors, the University administration effectively alienates the very people it is supposed to be serving.

While some trustees and administrators argue they are adhering to the letter of the law and their own guidelines, they are most certainly not acting in their spirit. Such issues as residence hall housing policies have no place being deliberated in a stifling backroom meeting.

Though the trustees adopted a so-called open meeting policy last year, it might more appropriately be described as a policy for closed meetings. The administration and members of the board are subjecting specific requirements for closed door deliberations, such as personnel matters and financial transactions, to a loose interpretation bordering on wilful neglect.

The members of the board and the University administration must realize that decisions made in an atmosphere of enlightened debate and full disclosure of the facts carry much more weight and respect than those made in a vacuum of ignorance. Public servants owe first allegiance to the public.

Nixon must cooperate

For a man who wants to get back to the business of running the country and forgetting about the Watergate scandal, President Nixon showed remarkably poor judgment in his treatment of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Friday.

After stating time and again his interest in solving the scandal and punishing the guilty parties, Nixon turned around and said he will give no more evidence to Jaworski.

This, coupled with the new allegations that some of the tapes may have been re-recorded, makes it all the more necessary for the House of Representatives to start impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

In his "State of the Union" address in January, Nixon pledged to give his complete cooperation to the special prosecutor. Yet, when Jaworski asked for more tapes and

memos, he was told he had enough to solve the scandal and does not need any additional material.

Nixon has again and again shown a complete lack of honesty and cooperation in dealing with this very serious and far-reaching crisis in government. The firing of Archibald Cox, the mysterious tape erasures, and now the withholding of pertinent evidence are but additional examples of Nixon's duplicity.

The American public is tired of Watergate; people would like to see it end so government can get back to governing. But the public should not settle for anything less than the truth and, thus far, the truth has not been revealed.

The solution is obvious. If Nixon has nothing to hide, as he so often claims, he should release pertinent material and settle the whole fiasco.

THE CREATION OF AN 'INDEPENDENT' PROSECUTOR



By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times

COMMENTARY

Now bring your left foot out...

WASHINGTON--The energy crisis is not all bad. One of the organizations that has benefited from it is the American Pedestrian Assn. which is involved with protecting the rights of pedestrians.

Arch Threetoos, the president of APA, said 1974 could be their greatest year. "The pedestrian is coming back," he said happily. "Our membership is up 30 per cent and if we have rationing it could triple by summer. Every time someone runs out of gas you have created another pedestrian."

"It must be a great feeling to have made such great strides," I said.

"I wouldn't be human if I did not gloat. For years people thought of a pedestrian as someone who could not afford a car. The entire economy was based on reducing the pedestrian population of the country. Those who could not be shamed into buying an automobile were run over to teach them a lesson."

"Drivers honked their horns at us in contempt to make us get out of the way. Anyone who walked to work was considered a nut. We had to breathe the foul air that automobiles produced and any time we protested that sidewalks were being cut down to make more room for roads, we were told we were destroying America. We suffered for a long time, but now we are having our day."

"It must do your heart good to see those long lines in front of gas stations," I said.

"I feel warm all over," Threetoos admitted. "But at the same time pedestrians do not hold grudges. We are going to take back anyone who sincerely says he wants to walk again."

"It must be hard to get people to admit that," I said.

"They have to swallow a lot of pride. After all, drivers considered the pedestrian their No. 1 enemy. To ease the blow I have given orders to all members of the American Pedestrian Assn. not to rub it in. When a man's gas tank is empty he is in a very bad psychological state, and if someone taunts him about it he could resort to violence."

"Having so many pedestrians back must

cause tremendous problems for you."

"Our biggest problem is teaching people how to walk again. Most adult Americans have forgotten how, and children have never known. We have schools now where people can learn the rudiments of walking. It is actually quite simple and most of them get the hang of it in a week. We've signed up entire families. Would you like to see one of our classes?"

I said I would and Threetoos took me down to the first floor into a gymnasium. The instructor was standing in front of a class of about 30 people. Some men were carrying briefcases; several women were carrying shopping bags; a few children had schoolbooks.

The instructor barked, "All right, now let's try it once again. Put your left foot out... Your left foot, dummies... Now bring your right foot forward past your left in a straight line..."

Half the class tripped and fell to the floor. Some were giggling and others were red-faced. The instructor blew his whistle. "Dammit, didn't I tell you not to hit your left foot with your right foot when you brought it forward? Everybody on their feet. Let's try it again. I'm going to make pedestrians out of you if it kills me."

Threetoos whispered to me, "He's one of our best instructors. Only 15 per cent of his classes don't make it."

VOX POPULI

Consumer edit lacked solid information

To the Editor: I am writing to respond to your editorial of Feb. 7, which criticized my actions in referring House Bill 4001 (Fair Trade Practices Act) to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It is unfortunate that your paper did not attempt to ascertain the facts involved before printing an editorial that blatantly distorts the significance of my decision. I realize that it is more appealing to scorn the legislature and rely on misinformation and emotionalism than it is to spend the time necessary to develop an opinion based on solid information and research

which involves more than just parroting an article you happened to see in the Detroit Free Press.

However, I also realize that in adopting a posture that flagrantly abuses basic principles of journalistic practices you not only do a disservice to your reading public but to your profession as well.

Therefore, here is the information you chose to ignore:

• The major provisions of the House Bill 4001 are primarily technical legal language which even a cursory glance of the bill would indicate.

• The committee with the greatest legal expertise is the Senate Judiciary Committee (a fact again not difficult to ascertain.)

• The House also felt the bill properly belonged in its Judiciary Committee. A quick look at the face of the bill gives you this information.

*There was no significant reason to believe that I "scorn" consumer

legislation. If you would check my record on consumer oriented bills you would find the opposite is true.

• There is no significant reason to believe the bill would die in committee. To the contrary, the chairman of that committee introduced similar legislation, Senate Bill 982. (This information is, of course, readily available.)

• Bills are assigned to the committee best able to analyze their impact based on the substance of the bill.

That is precisely why the bill was assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee. I know that reasoning has little political intrigue and probably does not make a very good story, but those are the facts of the situation.

Next time get your information first and second, form your opinions based on that information.

Milton Zaugg
Senate Majority Leader
R. - Grand Rapids

Hall favors co-ed option

To the Editor: Open letter to the board of trustees:

One of the goals of the University is to foster the development of relevant and important ideas. The option of co-residential living in residence halls whether it be by floor, by wing or by suite, is one of these ideas that deserves your attention and consideration at upcoming meetings.

We of the McDonel Judiciary Board believe that we represent the desire of the majority of students in McDonel Hall who favor some sort of co-residential living option that is not now available. The results of a recent survey in McDonel Hall indicated that 53.3 per cent favored coed living by suite, 29.4 per cent coed living by wing, 11.7 per cent coed living by floor, and 5.6 per cent favored no coed setup.

Students were also asked if they would

sign up for a co-residential living option. The results revealed that 76 per cent would sign up, while 10.4 per cent would not and 13.6 per cent were undecided. With information like this we feel any criticism aimed at McDonel Hall for not showing interest in co-residential housing is totally unjustified and misplaced.

Implementing the option of co-residential housing would give residents their choice rather than making it the University's choice. We therefore appeal to you to take into consideration the seriousness of our proposal.

We have given reasons for wanting the realization of co-residential living options. Much pioneering has been done in McDonel Hall and we want to continue pioneering new and progressive ideas by piloting co-residential living options.

Chris Elinchew
McDonel Hall Judiciary Board

Pedestrian right-of-way

To the Editor: Persons driving onto campus are greeted with signs saying that pedestrians have the right-of-way in crosswalks. However, I recently witnessed a minor accident involving a young woman and a car in the crosswalk between Shaw and Erickson halls on Farm Lane.

Whether the fault lies with the driver who could not slow the car down in time due to road conditions or with the young woman who could not get out of the way fast enough is not the important point. The possibility of a more serious accident existed.

Pedestrians in crosswalks are faced with many cars that do not slow down, or in fact speed up in hope of intimidating the pedestrians enough to let them pass without interruption. In these instances the pedestrian is yielding the right-of-way to the car for the sake of his own safety.

If drivers were faced with stop signs at crosswalks, instead of a thought of yielding the right-of-way, the speeds of cars approaching the crosswalks would be less, knowing that they would have to stop. If this were the case pedestrians

could cross without fear of being struck by a car.

The bruises of the young woman involved in this minor accident should serve as a warning to the University that serious accidents might occur if the pedestrian-car problem is not ameliorated. At the minor inconvenience of making cars take one or two minutes longer for their trips on campus, I urge the University to place stop signs at all crosswalks for the benefit of pedestrians.

Stephen Hoy
538 Grove St.

PIRG fee 'donations' deceive students

To the Editor:

Last Friday's article correlating the fee collection system used and student "support" of so-called "Public Interest" Research Groups (PIRG) was very revealing.

The Minnesota PIRG exploits student apathy by grabbing every student's money at registration, forcing determined nonsupporters to waste their time and

energy rescuing money which was theirs in the first place. It enjoys 70 per cent "support."

MSU requires of PIRGIM the terrible inconvenience of bothering to ask students before it collects their money from them. It receives only 30 per cent support and this is declining.

According to the article, these cases reflect national PIRG experiences.

No need for extra lights

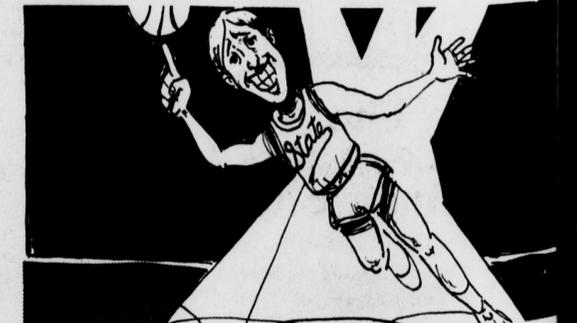
To the Editor: In light of the current energy situation, why are all the overhead lights used during the MSU basketball games?

In past years, once the game began only the lights which directly illuminated the court were used. They were more than sufficient for the entire fieldhouse, as well as adding a modicum of dramatic appeal. The present policy is questionable for evening games and beyond the point of

absurdity for afternoon games.

Of course, I suppose it could be possible that the Dept. of Public Safety recommended the change to combat rising crime in the popcorn lines but must not dwell on logical reasons. The obvious conclusion is simple unthinking wasteful extravagance.

George B. Roberts
220 Oxford Road



Paul D. R.
323 Village

POINT OF VIEW

Tight budget restricts MSU bus service

Editor's note: Development of the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) in East Lansing has offered the public low-cost transportation to and from the University. To supplement CATA routes, it has been suggested that MSU combine its transit efforts with the city to develop a regional mass transportation system.



For today's Op-Ed page, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, details in a question and answer format where the MSU bus system presently stands.

Q: Can MSU receive financial support from other governmental agencies to either support the system or expand services? A: Present legislation only supports mass transit systems for capital expenditures, primarily, the purchase of equipment.



Convenient transit

Students have found that the CATA bus routes offer a quicker, cheaper way to get to campus and then back again. Ridership figures indicate that extended evening and Saturday runs would be popular with transit patrons.



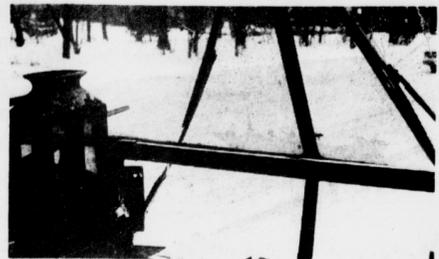
Advertisement for a ski trip to Aspen, featuring a skier and text: 'FREE TRIP TO ASPEN!'

Advertisement for 'Spring Get Away' vacation contest, listing prizes and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Canadian Mushroom' sandwich at 'Old World Bread and Ale'.

Advertisement for a SAAB sedan, showing the car and text: 'In every SAAB sedan you'll find a little station wagon.'

Q: Can the University serve communities other than the campus? A: MSU is not licensed to service off-campus areas. If the service was expanded off campus, it would add substantially to the operating cost.



Dime a ride

Certain CATA bus routes cost only one thin dime, an attractive price for mass transportation. However, the University would have problems adopting a similar pay-by-the-ride system.

RUSSELL BAKER Conditions of sanity insane

WASHINGTON — The White House is attacked by a stolen helicopter. The main subject of conversation in the salons of the eastern seaboard is gasoline. A summons for the President of the United States to testify in a criminal court in California is lost eight days in the U.S. mail.

Advertisement for 'i' collection of makeup products, showing a woman's face and various product containers.

Allende speeches show Chile's conflicts

By MIKE McCONNELL
State News Reviewer

"Chile's Road to Socialism," a collection of former Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens' most important public addresses from 1969-71, has appeared in paperback. It will be widely studied by both Allende's supporters and his detractors, all seeking to understand his ideas, which have for better or worse, transformed the nation of Chile.

Allende was probably 1973's most controversial foreign leader. Chile's legally elected Marxist president, he was overthrown by a military coup on Sept. 11, 1973, and is said to have committed suicide.

To some he was a noble martyr to the cause of freedom and equality. Others saw him as a disaster to Chile's economy and liberty.

"Chile's Road to Socialism" will be greeted by both sides as proof of their point of view. By reading Allende's speeches, it is possible to understand the mixture of characteristics that made him Chile's most beloved and despised leader.

The addresses propose Marxist solutions to the nation's problems, but they are far different from the declamations of a Castro or Mao.

They could be called dull. Allende uses almost no emotional rhetoric or creatively turned phrases. They are not speeches to stand up and

cheer for, but to hear and consider on their merits.

Allende speaks and writes rationally, cogently and calmly. Throughout his speeches, Allende manifests a quality of humility rare in political leaders. He considers himself to be a servant of the people, reflecting only their desires and power.

He has a concern for legality so strong that in his addresses he invariably cites his legal authority for each act. He was determined to implement socialism through proper constitutional channels.

Allende wanted to establish "the first socialist society built according to the principles of democracy, plurality and liberty." In his nationalization of industry and agriculture, he cited United Nations declarations and earlier Chilean laws which legitimized his actions.

Yet through his reasons, legalism and calmness is revealed a sincere love and understanding for his people. Allende was a patriot with ideas designed to improve life in Chile.

Allende's critics, however, will also find characteristics in "Chile's Road to Socialism" that substantiate their beliefs. His thinking in many areas is fuzzy, often unclear or inconsistent.

Allende is ambivalent about the cause of his country's lack of development. Many times, he refers to the "real causes of backwardness, such



as foreign colonial and neo-colonial exploitation."

At other times he seems to grasp that a nation is backward because it lacks a historical accumulation of skills and capital.

At those times, he says, "nations advance only by working more and producing more."

He attacks "imperialist" investment in developing nations, and then suggests that those same nations spend billions — saved from an end to the arms race — on the underdeveloped nations through a "Fund for Human Development."

His stated desire for both centralization of decision-making and decentralization of authority in all economic areas shows either genuine confusion or unbecoming political doubletalk.

Perhaps Allende the nationalist should be separated from Allende the socialist. His nationalist policies are generally quite clear and reasoned. His logical difficulties arise mostly when he tries to explain how to manage a government — owned economy from Santiago while maximizing economic efficiency and political freedom.

In addition to providing such insight into the complexities and perplexities of Allende's mind, "Chile's Road to Socialism" sets out and explains the specific program of his Unidad Popular party which governed Chile from 1970-73.

The most important economic reforms were nationalization of copper, salt, iodine, coal, banking and extension of land reform.

Some of the major goals were to stop inflation — the highest priority item — provide more consumption goods, reduce the drain of Chilean resources to foreign countries and redistribute wealth in favor of the workers, all within the legal framework.

These programs and others are described in detail, with their rationale, in the speeches. Allende's supporters will consider them a blueprint for a peaceful transition to a more humane society. Allende's opposition will scoff and point to the actual results of the Unidad Popular program.

Instead of inflations decreasing, the escudo

plummeted in value during Allende's three years to a hundredth of its 1970 value.

Instead of producing more consumption goods, the Chilean economy produced mass shortages of essential products was dramatized by thousands of housewives in Santiago demonstrating, clanging empty pots and pans as a symbol of their discontent.

While stopping the drain of Chile's wealth to foreign countries as profits, what amounted to 40 per cent over 40 years, the Allende program exported 60 per cent of Chile's mineral production to China and Cuba with little expectation of payment.

The truckers and small businessmen were driven to the point of massive strikes and resistance to the economic program, in spite of the promise of a larger share of national income for workers.

Even Allende's dedication to legality and nonviolence is questionable. The government did not control illegal peasant seizures of land, particularly in southern Chile. Nor did Allende obey the courts. With control over the police force, he ignored those judicial decisions that were contrary to his doctrine.

Shortly before the military coup, Eduardo Pareles, then head of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, bypassed Customs to smuggle in crates of machine guns, pistols and ammunition for distribution to urban guerrillas.

For all his talk of majority rule and the will of the people, Allende was a minority president with a minority in parliament. For all his talk of legality, Allende allowed insurrection, violence and armament.

"Chile's Road to Socialism" is an important collection of Allende's thoughts against the backdrop of the history of 1970-73. In it, we see the qualities that made Allende a great figure, and the programs that made Chile an economic disaster.

A great man or a failure? "Chile's Road to Socialism" may help you discover why Salvador Allende was both.

"Chile's Road to Socialism," by Salvador Allende, Penguin Books, \$2.45 (paperback).

Foreign study book worthwhile

By MIKE McCONNELL
State News Reviewer

Any student interested in studying overseas, whether for a term, a year or a graduate program, needs a reference book for consultation and general information. "The New Guide to Study Abroad," 1974-75 edition, is such a book.

Its three authors have years of experience in foreign study programs. John A. Garraty is professor of history at Columbia University, Lily von Klempner is the former director of the Counseling Division, Institute for International Education, and

Cyril J. H. Taylor is president of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Written from an enthusiastic point of view, the guide presents arguments and stories promotive of foreign study. It is padded with the usual obvious advice (which could be helpful to some), cheerleaderish palaver on such things as being "an ambassador of goodwill" and on strict drug penalties.

However, the guide contains complete lists of study programs around the world, with their specialty, entrance requirements, cost, addresses and other pertinent information.

It lists programs sponsored by both foreign and

American universities and organizations, divided into regular academic year and summer programs. Special sections deal with precollege programs and options for teachers.

The guide contains general, but possibly helpful, advice on preparation, "holding down the cost," and "making the most of it."

The guide is a worthwhile reference for either the student idly thinking about studying abroad, or to the student selecting a specific program and needing addresses and information. "The New Guide to Study Abroad" 1974-75, by John Garraty et al., Harper and Row, \$10.95. (hardback)

Night-time TV controversies send networks fleeing in other direction

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The networks have many endearing qualities. Courage is not one of them.

Homosexuality, abortion, medicalism, interfaith marriage, illegitimate pregnancy and menstruation are treated with a delicacy which borders on pure terror.

In series shows, the networks reach unscaled heights of ridiculousness to avoid criticism from special interest groups. In the "soaps" rape, adultery, abortion and exotic variations on these themes are scored in salacious detail. Prime-time and late-night television have no such options.

Saturday night, "M*A*S*H" presented an episode in which our heroes jostled with feeble-minded Frank to prevent him from sending a request to headquarters for a dishonorable discharge for a Purple Heart winner and alleged homosexual. The boy, in true television tradition — pure chicken with a streak of yellow — was an all-American type who had experienced a homosexual encounter some years before.

ABC television refused to show a Dick Cavett show in which he interviewed four well-known activists of the '60s. Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin joined Cavett for an interview taped before a full audience and press representatives. According to ABC the program did not adhere to the FCC's Fairness doctrine. It felt there was not sufficient balance within the program.

As Cavett pointed out, the fairness doctrine does not require equal representation for opposing points of view within the body of a program or documentary. Rather, it aims at a balanced expression of viewpoints.

The segment of the Cavett show is said to be tame stuff by industry observers who saw it. Three of the four activists are inactive at the moment. Rubin in "getting in touch with his body" through food and exercise, Davis follows Maharaji Ji and Hoffman is under indictment for possession of drugs with intent to sell. Tom Hayden is currently baby sitting when not lobbying against continued involvement in Southeast Asia. Lewis Grossman, of the New York Post, saw the taping and described

the show as "almost an exercise in nostalgia."

When observers asked ABC why no opposing viewpoints were needed when Cavett interviewed Vice President Gerald Ford, ABC Vice President Alfred Schneider replied that the Ford interview constituted "entertainment" while the activists' appearance was "controversial." Interesting — very interesting! But logical?

Cavett turned down a suggestion to cut a half-hour out of the program to allow room for a rebuttal.

Cavett attributes the decision to a top-level source. He said the programming people fought as hard as they could for the show. The taped show was not canceled until four hours before its scheduled start at 11:30 p.m. Schneider, vice president in charge of standards and practices (censorship) reports directly to ABC President Elton Rule. He is presumed to be responsible.

Robert D. Wood, vice president of CBS and midwife of "The Waltons," found the script of "The Awakening" unacceptable for "the Waltons." It dealt with Mary Ellen's first period. Only 99.9 per cent of adult women experience menstruation.

It is neither illegal nor unhealthy — yet Wood felt it a topic too delicate for prime-time TV. He suggested the subject be changed to Mary Ellen's first kiss and, accordingly, the change was made.

CBS has faced mounting pressure since it aired the "Maude" abortion show, and then reran it in the summer against the will of Catholic groups. A suspicious number of CBS series episodes this January and February have expressed positive viewpoints on pregnancy and babies.

"The Waltons" has broadcast "The Cradle" and a recent "Gunsmoke" and "Dick Van Dyke" both dealt with babies or pregnancy. A network publicist attributed it to spring.

I do not question the sincerity of the people who make those episodes but their timing seems propitiatory, at the very least. The moral of all this is clear. Change your timeslot from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Two-year-olds, inquisitive four-year-olds and housewives of all ages love controversial material. It's just the man of the house who the networks feel cannot handle controversy.



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ARTHUR KNIGHT
SATURDAY REVIEW

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

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offarel Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

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

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

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

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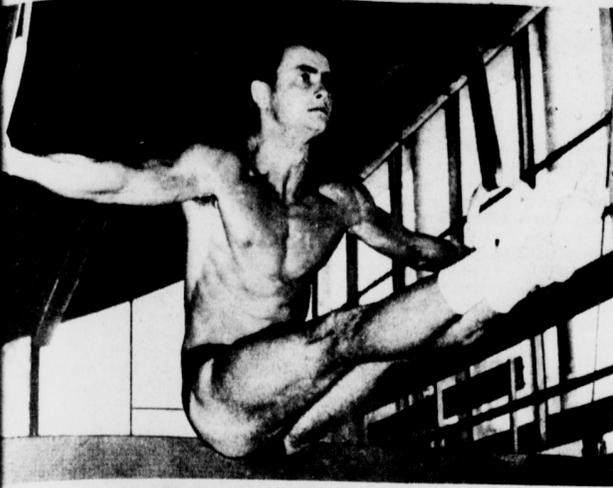
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Wilhelm Kubica

Wilhelm Kubica and his two brothers are billed as the best gymnastics trio in the world. The three are members of the Polish National Gymnastics Team, which will perform at 7:30 tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse against an American all-star team, which includes three former MSU gymnasts.

Polish gymnastic team will bring talented troupe to face all-stars

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

MSU fans will get a chance to see the sport of gymnastics at its very best tonight. The Polish national team, fourth best in the world, will be bringing its troupe of talented gymnasts to East Lansing to face the United States all-star team. The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse. "I think this will be one of the finest gymnastics events ever to be held at MSU," George Szypula, men's gymnastics coach said. "The Polish national team is an Olympic team and has some of

the best gymnasts in the world." The Polish team boasts the three Kubica brothers, billed as "the best trio in the world." One of the Kubica brothers, Andrej Szajna, will be performing some of the most difficult stunts in gymnastics in the floor exercise and vaulting events. "Szajna is an excellent gymnast and can perform some of the best stunts in gymnastics," Szypula said. "He will be trying a double front in the pike position on the vault and a double flip in the floor exercise. These are very difficult executions." The match-up will not be

lopsided, though. The U.S. team will feature Jim Stephenson and Brent Simmons. Stephenson and Simmons, both from Iowa State, are former national gymnastics champions. Three former Michigan State gymnasts, Randy Balhorn, Charlie Morse and Ken Factor, will also headline the all-star

team. Balhorn was a Big Ten all-around runner-up and is expected to be a strong performer against the Poles. Morse is a former national champion.

"I think the U.S. all-star team will do a fine job against them," Szypula said. "I invited who I thought to be the most

outstanding people in gymnastics and who I thought I could get."

Szypula will be coaching the U.S. all-star team in its meet against the Poles and has had the responsibility of coordinating the match-up and building the all-star team. Henryk Gaca is the coach of the Polish squad.

"The meet should be an excellent exhibit of gymnastics," Szypula said, "and should prove to be good competition between the two teams."

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Gymnasts drop Bowling Green

MSU's women's gymnastics team, competing without the services of one of its top performers, Anne Weaver, defeated Bowling Green last weekend in Ohio, 81.75 to 67.40.

Weaver, a freshman, has been an integral part of the gymnasts' winning performances this season. She was hampered by several minor injuries, and was held out of the meet by coach Barb McKenzie.

Raeanne Miller took four first places in all-around, vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise to pace the Spartans. Kathy Welsh was second in the all-around, first on the balance beam and second in floor exercise.

Other performances cited by McKenzie included Lisa Hypnar, who finished second in the vault and Vessie Papachalarambous, third in the vault.

Sandy Campbell was second on the uneven bars, Andrea Schwartz second on the balance beam and Denise Anthony third in the floor exercise.

The Spartans, now sporting a perfect 6-0 dual meet record for the season, return home to face Western Michigan at 7 p.m. Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Burgering reaches goal

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The goal of anyone who participates in athletics is to be the best in his particular sport or event.

On Feb. 9, MSU diver Dave Burgering reached that goal. It was on that day that Burgering defeated Ohio State's defending national champion diver Tim Moore on the three-meter board.

For the 6-1 product of Lansing Sexton High School, it was the first time he's ever beaten Moore on either board.

"I finally put together five dives which at the time were the best I could do them," Burgering said of his performance. "I was more consistent than I have been because I missed just one dive."

"The goal of everyone in sports is to be the best at what he's doing," he added. "If I dive in a fashion that I feel is the best I can do, then I'm pleased."

"I was really mentally prepared for the meet. I've been trying to beat him (Moore) since I was 13. I could remember him winning everything even back then. It seemed like everytime I was at a meet, he was always there and the one to beat."

Burgering prepared a little differently physically for the Ohio State meet.

"We worked on quality

instead of quantity," he explained. "We did less dives with more thought given to the ones we did."

Burgering began his swimming career at Sexton High and though the team wasn't strong, he qualified for the state finals three straight years. During his sophomore year, Burgering failed to place at the championships.

His junior and senior years proved the best yet to come as he placed second both years.

With his residence so near to MSU, it wasn't hard to figure his selection of colleges.

"I had worked out at MSU since I was in eighth grade," Burgering said. "I knew the coach and the program and it met my needs."

Burgering believes he has "progressed 100 per cent" in diving since coming to MSU.

"When I came here I didn't have any three-meter experience at all," he said. "On the one-meter, I'm doing much harder dives now than I did in high school."

Burgering credits MSU diving coach John Narcy with much of his success.

"I don't think I could've done it on my own," Burgering said. "Diving is a sport in which you have to have someone there watching the mechanics of the dive."

Narcy, on the other hand, believes there is a different reason for Burgering's success. "He's finally learned how to study," Narcy said. "In the past he's always been worried that he wouldn't make it scholastically. Now that he's able to relax about his studies, he's become a better diver."

MSU's diving team will lose Mike Cook to graduation at the end of the season, but Burgering feels the team will be even stronger next year. "Losing Mike (Cook) will definitely be a loss," he said. "But we get (Barry) Vanamberg back next year. He just wanted to take the year off so he was redshirted."

"I also hope to get a high school buddy of mine, Jessie Griffin, to come here," he continued. "He's been winning everything he's competed in this year."

Burgering has a more specific goal than just being the best on the two diving boards. "Every swimmers goal is to

go to the Olympics," he said. "I just hope to do well in the Big Ten and NCAA championships and then see what happens."

Spartan bowlers capture six of eight

MSU's varsity bowling team won six of eight points in Saturday's Michigan Intercollegiate League at Eastern Michigan University.

The Spartans swept Saginaw Valley College 4-0 and split its four-game match with the powerful EMU squad.

Dan Gauthier led MSU against Eastern with a three-game 626 series, including a high game of 242. MSU won in team points 2710-2705.

The Saturday action left MSU in third place among eight Michigan teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate League with a season record of 28-20.



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DAY FOR NIGHT

Billiard winner seeks more women rivals

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Chris Leach, 1012 Hickory St., Lansing, junior, tries to practice her pool shots every day, and it sometimes pays off.

She reaped such dividends recently when she placed second in the Assn. of College Unions' regional billiard championships held at Kent State University. In local competition held at

the MSU Union in January, Leach took first place in the women's division, beating the only other woman who entered the contest. Thirty men entered the MSU competition, and the top two accompanied

Leach to the regionals held Feb. 8 and 9. Neither placed in that contest.

Leach noted that most other schools involved in the regional contest had a higher percentage of female entrants at local levels of competition.

Leach has been playing pool for about a year, but she had only one month's experience playing straight pool, which was the game played at the regionals.

She started playing at Lizard's where she works as a waitress. Leach said the crowds and

competitive pressure at the Kent State games made her nervous, and that constant practicing kept her from seeing any of the campus on the University-financed trip.

"I feel good about placing second, but I wish that more females would get involved in the competition at MSU next year," she said.

"There was no teasing or harassment at the regionals on account of my being female because most male pool players take females in the game seriously. Unfortunately, not many females are serious about

the game itself." Leach believes most women play pool only occasionally or on dates when their partner plays.

"That take-it-or-leave-it attitude results in few females being competent in straight pool," Leach said. "Pool rooms were traditionally off limits for females, and so they usually spent their leisure time in other ways."

Believing that a serious attitude and constant practice are necessary for any pool player, Leach would like to have her own table. She would

also like to play pool the rest of her life.

Dave McClelland, first-place winner in the men's division of the MSU billiards tournament for two years, taught Leach much of what she knows.

"I still don't expect to win playing straight pool against guys," she said, "because I'm like most females who got into pool at age 20 or 21 and have some catching up to do."

But she added that there is a point reached in playing pool where it is hard to get any better.

"It takes a determined person to break away from bad pool habits, and these habits are what define what the person must do to get any better," Leach said.

Leach plans to enter next year's billiards tournament and hopes to have more women to compete against.

"One woman I know who plays pool said she enjoys the game, but practices infrequently — about once a week," she said. "I felt like saying to her, 'No wonder you're no good!'"



SN Photo/John Martell

Chris Leach cues up during a practice session at the Union.

Civil, criminal complaints fall; arrests, armed robberies up

January was a relatively quiet month for the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. The total number of criminal and civil complaints received by the department declined to 945 from 1,436 in December.

However, 133 arrests were made, as compared with 73 in the previous month.

Armed robberies and breaking and entering cases, including attempts, increased during January. There were three armed robberies in January, contrasted with two

in December. The number of breaking and entering complaints jumped from 48 to 59. There were 86 attempted breaking and entering cases reported in comparison to 79 in December.

No rapes or attempted rapes were reported in January, while two had been reported in December. The sheriff's department handled no murder

cases during either month.

One assault with a knife was reported, while none were reported in December. The number of nonaggravated assaults grew by one, from 13 in December to 14 in January.

Reports of larcenies from buildings declined dramatically, from 73 in December to 12 in January.

Pool wizard shows game shots

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The little man immaculately dressed in a dark suit and tie glided around the shining green pool table in the Union.

Deftly he ran the table, sinking shot after shot and always leaving the cue ball standing sentinel for another

easy placement. "Shoot hard and sleep in the street," is the credo of 68-year-old James Caras, five-time winner of the World Pocket Billiard Championship who appeared at the Union Saturday for a pair of exhibition matches.

"The secret of the game is to shoot easy," Caras told his

audience of more than 100 persons. "A good player never needs to make a hard shot except on the break."

"Caras really killed me softly," said lanky Dave McClelland, 28, 2711 E. Saginaw St., senior, MSU's premier pool player who lost two exhibition matches to the world champion Saturday

afternoon and evening. "I've read about Caras since I was a child," McClelland said. "It would have been nice to beat him, but he's still above me even at his age."

Caras kept up a constant stream of quiet comments and quips with the audience as he whipped his youthful opponent 150 to 71 in the afternoon and 150 to 90 in the evening.

"Very few professionals will talk while they play because they lose their concentration," he commented. "Luckily, I can do it."

Caras, who won his last world championship in 1969, now tours the country for the Brunswick Corp. He grew up in Philadelphia with Willie Mosconi, a legend pool player, before World War I and won his first major title 38 years ago.

"Unlike many top pool players who have personality problems similar to those of chess champions, Caras is quite a gentleman," McClelland

commented. "He played here under hot steamy conditions, and never complained about it."

After each exhibition, Caras demonstrated fundamentals to a crowd of eager students, emphasizing the need for making a good bridge and shooting with a level stick.

After the match was over and the normal crowd of pool players returned to the tables, no one loathed a cue ball off the table for hours, McClelland noted. "Caras convinced us that the soft touch really works," he said.

Impact of crisis reflects in total of unemployed

DETROIT (UPI) — A total of 311,000 persons, or 8.1 percent of the state's labor force, were without jobs in January, due in large part to the impact of the energy crisis, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

New course to explore American film violence

Is the violence in films a reflection of American society?

That's one of the major questions that a university college course — UC 299, Violence and Crime in American Films — will explore spring term.

The course includes such films as: "Little Caesar," starring Edward G. Robinson; "Get Carter," starring Michael Caine; "One-Eyed Jacks," starring Marlon Brando, and others.

Herbert Bergman, professor of American thought and language and instructor for the course, said students will see depictions of violence in other media besides film: cartoons, Three Stooges' films and TV documentaries. Short films, like Charles Braverman's "American Time Capsule," will also be presented.

The course will study different forms of violence, Bergman said, such as violence in union-management disputes and police brutality.

But the feature films will carry the major load of stimulating discussion of questions concerning the films as a mirror of American society.

"There's the question of whether or not we've become desensitized towards violence," Bergman said. "We can now watch a man get shot in the face at the beginning of 'The French Connection' without feeling any substantial disgust, while years ago such a scene wouldn't have been done."

"The success of 'The Exorcist' raises the idea that violence could be enjoyable," Bergman said. "We'll also be discussing the different audience reactions to realistic violence as opposed to slow-

motion violence, which is more fantasy than reality.

"Every American film genre, except perhaps the musical comedy type, has at its core some sort of violence," Bergman said. "The Western, a classic American archetype, certainly revolves around violence."

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Old-fashioned tent show revived by students' help

DIANE GALBRAITH
State News Staff Writer

Remember all the "I remember when" stories your grandmother used to tell you about farm life, church revivals, the Depression and traveling theatrical shows? Well, at least one of these old remembrances will come alive again as Harold Rosier's old-time tent show hits the road again this summer in preparation for the country's centennial celebration in 1976.

The last old-time tent show in the nation has been revived after a five-year hiatus with the help of the Michigan Council for the Arts and MSU.

The arts council has donated \$300 and MSU will provide students and one faculty member to bring back what has been called the nearest thing to American folk theater.

Robert McDonald, an instructor in the Theater Dept., a doctoral student doing a dissertation on Rosier's folk theater, will supervise the tour this summer.

professional actors. The troupe members will double as musicians, pop corn sellers and tent pitchers.

Rosier, a short man with a face furrowed from over 40 years of streaking on and wiping off make-up grease and who has a rough, raspy voice, is the head of the Rosier Players, a traveling group of actors. Rosier's troupe is the last one of what was once a thriving business.

At the turn of the century between 400 to 500 tent shows were touring the country playing 16,000 cities annually and employing 20,000 actors.

The main purpose of the show was to entertain by presenting comedies, vaudeville, mind reading, magic, tumbling and song and dance skits. Sometimes the group presented shows such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but they were rarely used as a tool for social comment, Rosier said.

Rosier was on campus last Wednesday speaking to theater arts students in the Auditorium. Rosier is not the typical guest lecturer. Instead of standing behind a lectern and reading ancient notes, Rosier spoke for about 10 minutes and then with minor changes in costume and facial makeup he became three different characters.

Standing beside his makeup suitcase, a red wooden box given him by his father 40 years ago, Rosier took on the

characters of a traveling medicine man who performs magic and card tricks on the side, a circuit rider spreading the gospel and Toby, a country bumpkin who was frequently the hero in many of the plays.

Rosier chose the traveling medicine man and the circuit rider because they are so often misrepresented on television, he said.

"Television shows usually portray the medicine man as a shiftless crook always being run out of town," Rosier said. "The truth is that medicine shows were big business, sometimes making \$40,000 a year and employing 25 people. They were welcomed into towns because they provided entertainment."

Rosier said television frequently misrepresents the past because no research goes into the programs. Rosier's medicine man costume consisted of a one-piece shirt, tie and vest, brown coat, black hat and brown medicine bottle.

After a short presentation, he was transformed into a circuit rider by use of a brown wig with bushy sideburns, a white collar with black shirt, black coat, spectacles and a Bible in his hand. A pious, peaceful look completed the character.

The character Toby came to life with the use of a thick red wig, pink cheeks, freckles, mismatched shirt and tie and coat.

Rosier hopes to be on the road with his traveling vaudeville and acting company by July to make the circuit through small towns in southern Michigan.

The troupe will tour the state in three red, white and blue trucks used to haul the 45 by 90 foot tent, poles, stakes, props, scenery and performers. The players will spend one week in each town, performing Tuesday through Saturday nights. They will then pull up stakes and move to another town and set up their tents Sunday and Monday.

Rosier was forced to retire in 1969 because of the show's declining popularity. Since then he has appeared before school groups and clubs doing magic, chalk drawings and vaudeville acts.

Revival of the old-time tent show will expose more people to an entertainment form that Rosier says is "as American as apple pie."



Preacher man

Harold Rosier, dressed in preacher's garb, harangues his audience Wednesday in the Auditorium. He will take an old-time tent show on the road to prepare for the United States bicentennial celebration in 1976.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Gas crunch hits independent gas station

(Continued from page 1)

"It used to be that people went to the major brand gas stations because they offered the service. Now they're all coming to independents like me because they want cheap gas. I just want to take care of the regulars who come by here everyday," Greeson said.

Greeson said he once pumped 8,000 gallons in a day, but could probably sell 20,000 gallons a month, if he were allowed to.

"People want the gas more than ever because of this price crisis. They are afraid to get below a half three-quarters full," he said.

Greeson would like to see the price of gas allowed to rise, so that the independents could continue to compete with the majors.

"People have the wrong idea of every price increase for gas is right into the dealer's pocket. It doesn't. I honestly don't believe companies like Amos are getting it either," he said.

Greeson said the Checker Co. would like to take over the operation of his station themselves, rather than lease it. They constantly were pushing him to "push the checker, push checker," and he said now that his labor has

paid off, the company wants him to give up his lease and become its employee.

Greeson said the company offered him a salary amounting to slightly over one third of what he earns now, or did.

"There's no way I can accept that, after all the work I put into that station," he said. He said he expects to be allotted about 44,000 gallons next month, but that's a long way from the 80,000 he needs each month just to break even.

Greeson was brought up on a farm in Indiana. He has done all kinds of work, including a stint as a stock car racer.

When asked what his plans are if he loses his lease at his gas station, Greeson shrugs nonchalantly.

"I'll find something," he said. Lately Greeson has had more than his business troubles on his mind. His wife is expecting twins in March. She laughs good naturedly as she says "don't fool around with fertility pills!"

What Amos Greeson would like most to do is get a lease at a major gas station. However, the overhead would be much higher than he paid to get into his present independent station.

"I'd have to have tow trucks, stocks of the company's tires and accessories. The cost would

probably be \$20,000 just to get going," he said.

"I could pull a lot of my customers to another station, if it was nearby. It might take me six months, but I could do it. I built this one up from a losing business, and I could build up another one, and better, too," he said confidently.

However optimistic Amos Greeson is, his friends are bitter about the injustice of his predicament.

"I've seen Amos' business go from a good living to peanuts," said Bryce Cornell, a Lansing senior who once worked for Amos.

Greeson is not despairing because of his misfortune. When talking about his prospects for the immediate future, he laughs, revealing a clue to his ability to achieve.

"I'm just going to go until I'm broke, then I'll find something else," he said.

Early signups end Wednesday

Early enrollment will end Wednesday when students with the last names beginning with the letters T - Z enroll. Today students with names beginning with R - S should enroll by filling out section reservation forms at the Men's Intramural Building, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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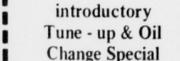
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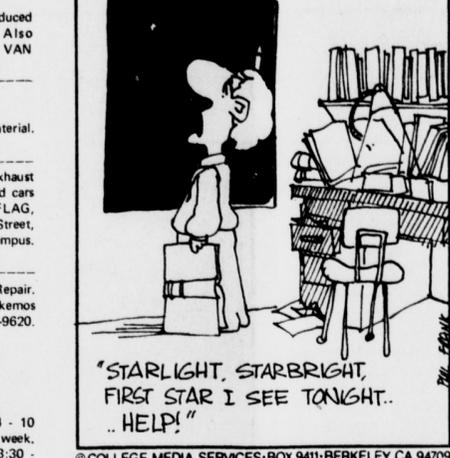
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EXPERIENCED TV technician, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person, STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-2-28

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

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

GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham, two women. Summer/Fall. Fall. 353-0391. 3-2-21

THREE PERSON furnished, immediately. Spring or Winter. \$84. 332-5793. 3-2-21

Sublet 2 Man. Spring / summer. Adjacent to campus. \$165. 337-7571. B-2-2-20

SUBLEASE FOR Spring / summer. \$58/month. Student or working male. 332-0547 information. 4-2-22

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

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

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

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

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

Apartment

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

NEED ONE male for two man apartment, \$82.50 per month. Available March 15. First two weeks rent paid. Call 337-9387, after 5 p.m. 3-2-19

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-21

ONE MAN needed for Twyckingham apartment, spring term, \$60/month. 332-1780. 5-2-25

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom. Pool, furnished, air conditioned. \$155. 337-0682. 4-2-22

ONE GIRL immediately. \$66.25, pool, free buses to campus. 349-3163. 3-2-21

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

EAST LANSING. Large one bedroom, unfurnished, \$170, March 15. 351-5016. 5-2-21

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVERSEDGE, ONE man for 4 man, spring term reduced rate, call 332-5852. 4-2-22

PLUSH APARTMENT, completely furnished, shag carpeting, dishwasher, balcony. 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 5-2-25

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1 bedroom apartment on Grand River. 337-1807. 9-3-1

Roommate for three bedroom apartment. Own room. \$77. 393-8038 after 6 p.m. 4-2-22

Apartment

GIRL NEEDED for four woman February 22 through spring term. \$67.50 332-1791, after 4 p.m. X-3-2-20

ONE GIRL needed to sublease Spring Term, Cedar Village Apartment. 332-3727. 3-2-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One bedroom, \$90/month. Immediate occupancy. Call before 11:30 a.m. 337-0367. 5-2-25

FEMALE NEEDED for Americana Apartment. Spring and/or summer. 351-3620. 3-2-21

Houses

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

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

NEED 2 OR 3 girls for house on Michigan Avenue. Low rent, own room. Call Sue, 484-0562. 1-2-19

NEEDED - 2 females for Spring Term. Summer optional. \$75 each. Own room. 332-1472. 10-3-4

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Share large attic. Close campus. \$75/month. 332-0266. 4-2-22

EAST LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes included. Two bathrooms, paneled basement, one car garage. Extra large fenced-in yard. Nice residential neighborhood. Available March 1. \$275 per month. 337-2670. 5-2-25

GIRL NEEDED for room. Spring Term. \$70/month. Close. 351-5153. 5-2-25

FEMALE - NICE home. Kitchen / home privileges, no smoking. Parking. Available March 1. 487-5525. 5-2-25

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

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

NICE, FURNISHED 4 bedroom house on west side of Lansing. Three blocks from major bus line. Two people for single bedrooms starting March 1. \$71 per month, ideal for couple, students. 489-4534. 4-2-22

ONE PERSON for house on Foster. Own room. \$65. 371-1599. 3-2-21

EAST LANSING. 5 person house, 2 baths, finished rec-room, ample parking, near bus stop. Available now. 351-8920. 5-2-25

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rooms

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

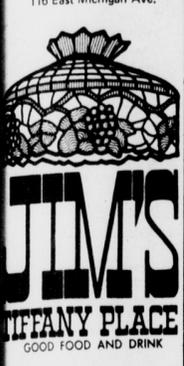
MALE - SINGLE room, Bower House Co-op. \$250/term (includes everything). 351

BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY

60 YEARS

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE

116 East Michigan Ave.



JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE
GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

Jim's Tiffany Place was founded in April of 1914 by James E. Vlahakis. We started out as a small dining room which over the years has expanded to include both a cocktail lounge and a banquet room.

Under the present management of Angelos J. Vlahakis, our intimate atmosphere boasts one of the world's largest collections of Tiffany era lamps.

We specialize in both Greek and American food, some of the finest to be found in the Lansing area. Our theme adequately sums up the atmosphere here at Jim's Tiffany Place: "Jim's Sparkles, The Food, The Place, The People!"

1914 To 1974

58 YEARS

EAST LANSING STATE BANK



Your hometown bank since 1916

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

27 YEARS

MODERN YOUTH SHOES

Frondor Shopping Center
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912

Modern Youth Shoes

Modern Youth Shoes was founded in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson as one of the first stores in Frondor.

In 1972 Robert Potter joined the firm as manager and co-owner adding 26 years in the shoe business to the already experienced staff.

The growth of Modern Youth Shoes is based upon a variety of fine quality name brands to give youngsters the right start in the correct style and fit.

Recently the store has added ballet, tap, and orthopedic shoes to their regular lines, which have always included a wide range of widths and sizes in everything from regular styles to tennis shoes and sandals.

19 YEARS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of EAST LANSING

435 East Grand River Avenue



The First National Bank of East Lansing was formed by ten local businessmen and residents of East Lansing in 1955 in order to offer additional banking services to the community. The bank is owned by approximately 200 stockholders of which about 90% still live or work in the East Lansing area. The Bank has grown to total assets of \$18,000,000. The main office is at 435 East Grand River. Our North Branch at 3221 Lake Lansing Rd., and Whitehills Branch at 241 East Saginaw Street. Six days complete banking services are offered from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Harry D. Hubbard, a prominent attorney for years, is President and Chairman of the Board. Wm. J. Fleming, Executive Vice President, is the senior operating officer.

19 YEARS

VARSITY INN

1227 East Grand River

Founded in September of 1955 by Cline and Velma Holt The Varsity Inn, became one of the first pizza places in the East Lansing area. In our attempt to keep up with modern times, our old building was torn down in May of 1973. Our renovation was completed in December of 1973, and our new restaurant was opened, under the management of Tom Brown.

Varsity Inn now offers one of East Lansing's finest menus: Italian food and pizza, BBQ ribs, and a full line of subs and spirits.

15 YEARS

Hosler's

203 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING, MICH. 48823

Mr. John Hosler founded our Muskegon Store in 1929. Paula Johnson, a graduate from M.S.U., has managed our East Lansing store since its opening in October of 1969.

Our original store was small, "funky," and featured tons of tops and jeans. We enlarged during the summer of '73 and opened our present store on September 20th.

Our additional space enables us to provide more customer service, a larger selection of fashions, and a more comfortable and enjoyable shopping atmosphere.

3 YEARS

RAUPP Campfitters

One of the largest selection of camping and ski equipment can be found at Raupp's, making them one of the biggest camping dealers in the entire mid-west.

Friendly, courteous and experienced personnel supplemented by the fine quality of name brands which they handle - North Face, Alpine design, Gerry, Woolrich, Camp 7, and Sierra, guarantee the customer that he will have no trouble in filling his camping needs at Raupp's!

2 YEARS

Chequered Flag

FOREIGN CAR PARTS, INCORPORATED
2055 EAST KALAMAZOO STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912

Our purpose was to fulfill a need we thought existed in this area - to supply replacement parts and accessories for imported cars, supplemented by our expert advice. Our success in this area has led to an ever increasing inventory & improved service to our much appreciated customers.

1 YEAR

eyewinker

403 East Grand River

The Eyewinker was founded in November of 1973 by John Belaski with the intention of providing the Lansing and East Lansing community with an unique selection of fashion, jewelry and gifts.

Under the present store manager, Sharon Larned, we present a blend of contemporary merchandise in an old fashion setting.

In our sophisticated but personal setting we offer a variety of exotic gifts, unique jewelry and contemporary fashion that can't be found everywhere else!

For Sale

ARANTZ IMPERIAL, 7 loudspeakers, 3-way, like new, \$225. King size waterbed with liner, \$20. 351-8525. B-2-2-20

ATERBED, FRAME, liner and heater. Never used. \$75. 485-2842 after 6:00 pm. 5-2-19

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, large selection. Oak wardrobe, maple loveseat. 655-1109. 2-2-20

Animals

CHSHUND DOG, good with children. \$25 without papers. 393-3413. 5-2-25

AYED 2 year old, AKC, Norwegian Elkhound. \$10, good home. 351-0730. 3-2-21

OLD English Sheepdog puppies. Reasonable. 353-5262. After 5 and weekends. (517) 838-4451. 5-2-25

Mobile Homes

GOOD condition, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Close to campus. \$995. 351-2646. 5-2-20

American. Rent or sale, 2 bedrooms, shed, 12' x 52'. 594-0287, after 6 p.m. 2-2-20

EAT LAKES 10' x 55'. Ideal for students or young couple. In top condition. \$2200 includes transportation and set-up in Lansing area. Call 337-1383. Ask for Tom or Pete. 5-2-19

LIANT, 1965 - 12X57. 2 bedroom, in quiet cove 10 minutes from campus, \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean, only \$4,495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 5-2-28

ED MOBILE homes already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

EAT LAKES - 10x50, two bedrooms, front kitchen, antenna. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 393-2005 evenings. 5-2-22

BUSINESS ATTRACTS BUSINESS ADVERTISE

355-8255

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-2-28

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd Norwegian Elkhound. Name "Cory", 10 months. Rabies tag, 7813. Reward 332-5782. 2-2-20

LOST: PLEASE return my diamond ring! Gold band, raised diamond. Call Nancy 355-4360 to make arrangements for returning. No questions asked. Reward given. 3-2-19

LOST: OCTAGON gold wire rim glasses, Grand River. Reward. 332-1791. 3-2-19

LOST: BROWN suede jacket, green canvas knapsack with paperbacks, notes, keys; big reward for coat: Giant reward for knapsack and contents! 332-5343. 3-2-19

LOST: WOMEN'S silver chain watch, Tuesday in Erickson Hall area. Call Helen, 355-6504. 5-2-22

FOUND: FEMALE puppy possibly collie on campus near Kedzie. 355-8228 or 353-3840. C-3-2-19

FOUND: GOLD wristwatch with black and gold band, in Berkeley Hall. 355-8382. C-3-2-20

FOUND: FRIDAY, south entrance Wells. Mailing tube with Landform Drawings. 393-4-0585 evenings. C-3-2-21

LOST: BLACK - Silver, onyx 1973 Seton Hill College ring. Giltner parking lot. 351-5605. 5-2-25

LOST: THIN silver band bracelet with three circle design. 351-2796, Sue, after 5 p.m. 5-2-25

Personal

MONEYMAKER FRATERNITIES! SORORITIES! Dorms! Make money and have fun at the same time with our foosball tables. Reasonable. COMPETITIVE SPORTS. 2511 East Michigan, 482-4031. 5-2-21

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Pitcher Night (M-Th)
Luncheon special - \$1.50
Pool Table

Bring your ID (3 cards proof of age)

2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-2-21

ACCESS CENTER

for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

IF YOU'VE got the best apartments in town let people know with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 today!

Peanuts Personal

TO THE new PHI MU initiates, Debbie, Suzi, Michele, Congratulations from your PHI MU SISTERS. 1-2-19

GAYLE FIGHTS, next year, the Shore, Prom, Christmas, Happy Anniversary, "Almost There!" 1-2-19

LONELY, DISSATISFIED Harem wants new Master. Must be kind and send flowers on Valentine's Day. -fact, Bop, Bitchwoman, Wonder Woman. 1-2-19

ALPHA Xi Delta sisters wish to congratulate our new pledges; Karen, Mary, Pat, Pam, & Maureen. 5-2-25

SIGMA CHI'S Valentines wishes are not enough... thank you always for our friendship. Brewery buddies. 1-2-19

HURRAH! I made it! Doctor Jody. 353-7395. 1-12-19

Real Estate

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

LAKE LANSING - Three bedroom, gas heat, central air conditioning \$18,000. Phone 339-2745. 5-2-20

521 ELIZABETH, East Lansing. Fantastic home, beautifully constructed on 1/3 acre, in midst of towering, mature trees. Country setting, which all will find irresistible! Also: a cozy living room with fireplace. We invite you to inspect this buy of a lifetime. Please call Dave or Lee Anas - 484-2054 or 485-2264. HACKER REALTORS. 2-2-20

Recreation

FLY TO Europe from \$179. Anna Munnich. 355-7846, 5-7 pm. 0-17-2-26

BOAC JETS to Europe from \$239. Guaranteed; advanced booking only. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-5-2-25

FEW OPENINGS! Florida \$199*, Bahamas \$279, *plus 10%, TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 0-4-2-22

SPRING BREAK - Jamaica, Freeport. From \$199! Debbie Pierce, 332-1156, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3-2-21

HAWAII: UNFORGETTABLE \$329! ASMSU TRAVEL 353-0659. 7-2-27

Service

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

Instructions

GUITAR, FLUTE, Banjo, and Drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-19

Typing Service

Typing - TERM papers, theses, etc. IBM Selectric II. Experienced. 489-1058. 5-2-22

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712. C-2-28

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

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

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite) 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-2-28

Typing of any kind, including theses and manuscripts in my home. Reasonable rates. 485-6818. Call between 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 5-2-22

Typing, ELECTRIC machine. Fast, accurate, experienced. 372-4746. 15-3-8

Typing DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Experienced. 50¢ page. 332-2987. 8-2-28

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-2-28

Typing TERM papers and theses. IBM typewriter - fast service. Call 349-1904. 24-3-8

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-2-28

Typing DONE in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-20-2-28

Transportation

DRIVING TO Los Angeles February 22. Desire companion to share expenses. Good time. 349-0872. 1-12-19

it's what's happening

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

Tuesday's meeting of Divine Light Student Organization will not meet this week. Mata Ji will be in Chicago on Tuesday.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN - 640 AM campus radio, as one of WMSN's many services to the students of MSU.

Win a free trip to Aspen. Ski Club meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables. Bring old ticket stubs and membership cards. There will be Ski flicks and cheap drinks.

The American Indian Film Series continues at 7:30 tonight with "Pomo Sharran." "Caribou Hunters" and "Ronnie." Please note room change: 100 Engineering Bldg. The public is invited at no charge.

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

College Republicans will meet at p.m. Wednesday in Brody Hall auditorium. All interested students are welcome.

Having problems with housing? The East Lansing Tenants Resource Center has a staff of trained people to assist you. Contact us between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Phone us or drop by our office, 501 MAC Ave.

Reform or Revolution will be the topic at the Socialist Labor party club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union.

Wanted

YOUNG DOCTOR and wife want to rent home, MSU area next September. 1-313-642-8572. 4-2-22

JOB WITH commercial band. Experienced Hammond organist with own transportation and PA wants to play weekends. 351-3284. w

RIDER WANTED to Houston in March, share expenses. Call 355-0837. 5-2-20

FIVE WOMEN looking for house. Close. Summer term. 355-6776. 355-6771. 1-2-15

Ever crawl through a muddy Indiana cave? Ledge, cross country ski or hike? The Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A slide show on the National Outdoor Leadership School's winter program in Yellowstone will be given. All welcome.

Are you studying a boring chore? Contact Tyrone Norwood after 10 tonight for more details.

Going to Europe this summer? Union Activities Board has European flights from \$265 to \$333 plus International Student ID's and Youth - Hostel cards. Activities Office, second floor Union.

MSU Horticulture Club presents "The Cooperative Extension Service - Where are we going." Speaker will be Dr. Gordon Guyer, 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

The Women's Center: We still have some openings in rap groups for women. Interested in a possible Women's Spring Festival? How about a Women's Music and Art Festival? Want to help with the Center's library? Like to be a rape counselor? For information on any of this, come to the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at contact the Center. This Sunday night's program will be "Women in Jail" led by a woman who worked for three years in a local county jail. All women are invited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. We still need books about anything to do with women. The Women's Center is considering sponsoring bridge every other week. Beginners are welcome. If you are interested in any of the mentioned programs, call or drop by the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Tuesday mornings or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

MSU Marketing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Speaker who? be A.J. Lawson of Delta Fe Railroad. He will discuss "Promotion and Market Research in the Freight Industry and How the Energy Situation will Affect the Railroads." Last meeting of the term.

The Pre-Vet club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic. Racheal Elliot, author of "Dogsteps," will be the speaker.

MSU Bud - Whisk tournament starts Monday. You must earn 50 points to attend. Tournament is open to all students. Earn points at the games 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the 1962 Room of Wilson Hall. For more information, contact Ernest Hamilton in Wilson Hall.

More IWH on Back Page

Union Activities Board's Spring Bridal Preview, previously scheduled for Wednesday, had been tentatively canceled.

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More IWH on Back Page



Baby food?

Pat Robino tries out some baby food that the Gerbers company is promoting for student use. With lower population growth, the company wants to re-introduce the use of baby food to adults.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Eat baby food? Gerber hopes you will

By ACE BURGESS
State News Staff Writer

"Baby power" might become as familiar as black power, gay power, or woman power, if the nation's largest infant food supplier is successful in marketing its products to older people.

In a new advertising campaign, using the slogan "baby power," Gerber Baby Foods asks that adults — especially students — try its puddings and desserts.

"Why shouldn't an adult like them" said a recent advertisement in the State News. "Our little jars of pudding are every bit as good as the canned snack puddings you're probably eating now."

Portia Morris, professor of food science and human nutrition, seems to agree. Both products, she said, have the same nutritional value.

"They're both made from fruit, the only difference being that baby food has been strained and the canned snacks have not," she said.

Morris said one advantage strained baby food may have over the canned snacks is that baby food is easier on the digestive system.

Jon Spoelstra, president of The New School, a national youth marketing firm that handles Gerber's advertising account, said the baby food company wanted to expand its market.

Since there was zero population growth last year and there was a rise in the consumption of canned puddings and desserts, Gerber felt that it should try for the adult market with its small jars of goodies, Spoelstra said.

To get MSU students to try the snacks, Spoelstra said, Gerber

is offering the bearer of its advertisement 10 cents off the regular retail value.

A check at local stores showed that a 4 3/4 ounce jar of Gerber puddings or desserts costs about 14 cents and a 7 3/4 ounce jar costs about 20 cents.

Gerber claims its puddings and desserts cost less, but a check at two local supermarkets found that the prices were about the same.

But a sampling of MSU students shows mixed feelings on Gerber's idea.

"Sounds pretty strange to me," said Peter Wagoner, 1300 Alsdorf St., Lansing, senior. "I've always thought about buying it, but it doesn't seem right that a grown person should be eating baby food."

There's no reason why grown people shouldn't eat baby food, Wagoner said, because food is food.

But Phil Gaum, 321 W. Fee Hall, senior, said he doesn't think he would buy the stuff.

It's not that Gaum dislikes Gerber's pudding, because he said, "I think it's pretty good." The point is, Gaum said, he doesn't want to buy a pudding that was made for babies.

However, Chris Tobia, 1103 University Village, said she thinks Gerber has a great idea.

"My husband and I were eating Gerber puddings and desserts before they came out with their advertising campaign," she said. "We buy Gerber products rather than the tin — can products, because not only do they taste better, but they're slightly cheaper."

Deputies arrest state rep Friday

State Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Eaton County

Sheriff Eugene Hoag said Monday.

Hoag said deputies arrested O'Neill at 2:41 a.m. in Delta Township near Lansing.

The sheriff said O'Neill, who is associate speaker pro tem of the House, spent the night in jail and was arraigned later in the day before 56th District Court Judge Kenneth Hanson.

Hoag said O'Neill stood mute and an automatic plea of innocent was entered. He was released on \$100 bond.

In a separate case, another state legislator also charged with drunk driving, state Sen. Basil Brown, D — Highland Park, will face trial Feb. 25 in East Lansing District Court.

Brown was arrested last spring as he left a McDonald's restaurant by East Lansing police for drunk driving.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss last month upheld the admissibility of the results of a breathalyzer test as evidence in the case.

If the bill is passed it will go to the Senate for consideration.

Passage of tenants' rights bill by state House expected soon

The state House is expected to pass a bill this week which requires landlords to give a one-day notice to tenants before entering an apartment.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Gilbert Di Nello, D-East Detroit, could be the only

it's what's happening

With the energy crisis at hand and concern about pollution mounting, steam engines are the way of the future. Join the Railroad Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 33 Union.

WKAR — AM 870 will broadcast highlights of tonight's East Lansing City Council hearing on the Kalamazoo Street improvement project from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Alumni from O'Rafferty, Gabriels and Catholic Central are invited to a Lions vs. faculty basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a reunion afterward in Central's cafeteria.

Astrophysics majors: There will be a special careers conference at 7:30 tonight in the conference room (221 Physics — Astronomy Bldg.). Tony Regal ski of the Placement Services will be present to discuss the present job market, procedures for the job interviews, etc. Astronomy faculty will also present information on graduate schools in astrophysics.

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

More IWH on Page 11

MOOSUKI MEETING
7:30 p.m. Wed, Feb. 20
CORAL GABLES
FREE ASPEN DRAWING!
Bring all your old ticket stubs!
Ski flick, happy hour, other door prizes.
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

tenants' rights legislation passed this year because the Urban Affairs Committee has assigned a low priority to such bills.

According to the bill, landlords would have to give a 24-hour notice to tenants if entrance into an apartment or dwelling is desired. The notice would have to include the reason for entrance and could be denied by the tenant if he gives a one-day notice to the landlord.

The landlord could enter without permission only in

emergency situations. Emergencies are defined as instances where there is an immediate or serious threat of harm to the residential unit or structure. The burden of proof that such conditions exist would be on the landlord.

If a landlord refuses to give a notice and enters, the affected parties can legally terminate their leases. They can also file damages against a landlord if any occur as a result of his unlawful entry.

If the bill is passed it will go to the Senate for consideration.

Adams expected to testify before Senate oil panel

Walter Adams, professor of economics, is scheduled to testify before the special subcommittee on integrated oil operations at 10 a.m. Thursday in Washington.

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and is a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

These subcommittee's hearings have run since November and are scheduled to end Thursday.

Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

If you have long hair, you'll love our new no roll body perms.
Our phone no. is 351-6511.
549 E. Grand River, across from Berkey.



SHROVE TUESDAY

I HOP

International House of Pancakes

Shrove Tuesday is back!

Consume all the IHOP Silver Dollar Pancakes you can eat in a half hour and you may win a gas saving Kawasaki motorcycle

Holy energy crisis! What a great way to beat the gas shortage, with a gas saving Kawasaki motorcycle. That's the Grand Prize for this year's Shrove Tuesday champions. Other finalists will be receiving AM/FM stereo radios. Five boy/girl teams will compete for the championship, and you could be one of them. So get a partner and try out! You asked for it, you wanted it, now you're going to eat it!

SHROVE TUESDAY RETURNS FEBRUARY 26th

SHROVE TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 26th

GET FULL DETAILS AT THE

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

2800 EAST GRAND RIVER

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
2800 EAST GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING MICH

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
phone _____
partner's name _____

If you can write your name, you can enter!
If you can eat pancakes, you may win!

Full Size to Compact Import or Domestic...

We do EVERYTHING Your Dealer can do...Only Better!

Half of Our Time isn't spent Selling Cars!

Are you tired of the old run around, poor service and high prices? If so, your answer is Robert's Automotive Center in East Lansing.

Robert's can do anything your car dealer can do... only better.

Take wheel alignments for example. Does your dealer guarantee two hour service and does he guarantee his alignments for 10,000 miles? And will he do it for \$8.95? Probably not.

Our living depends on satisfying you. Unlike your car dealer we don't spend half the time selling them and the other half servicing them. We're a full time service satisfier.

So, no matter what your needs— full size or compact; foreign or domestic, take your problems to us. You'll save a whole lot of time and money. Plus you won't get hassled.

Cadillac El Dorado

Pontiac Bonneville

Buick Century

Mercury Marquis

Dart Swinger

Honda Civic

Robert's automotive center

4980 PARK LAKE RD.—JUST AT THE OVERPASS GOING INTO OKEMOS
PH. 351-8062 — 351-8088
HRS.: M-F 7:30-5:30; SAT. 7:30-4:00

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in a big cone-shaped container

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OFFER GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

That's right 25¢ gets you a whole quart of coke to enhance your Domino's pizza

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966 Trowbridge Rd. Hot, Fast, Free Delivery