

Departments try to lure students to save budgets



Energy extended

Bus service along East Lansing streets is likely to be ready to roll by Jan. 2 and MSU commuters may be tempted to make regular use of the service if plans to charge only 10 cents a ride are implemented.

North-south bus route extensions ready by January, rep. promises

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

A representative of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority told members of the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee Thursday that the proposed north-south extensions of the city bus system will be ready to roll by Jan. 2, barring "unforeseeable circumstances."

Arnold Stieber, administrative assistant to the director of the authority, told the committee that the Lansing bus authority will be ready to begin servicing the three East Lansing loops at 10 cents a ride at the beginning of the year, in spite of the fact that the authority still has not located more bus equipment.

Two of the three loops will run on 20-minute schedules. The third route, which will service the Spartan Village and University Village married housing units, will run on a 30-minute schedule. Service will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The authority has been attempting to set up a leasing contract for 10 diesel buses with Detroit Street Railways (DSR) so that it could beef up its rolling stock of vehicles and implement the much-delayed East Lansing extensions.

"We should have no problem finding the buses," said Stieber. "We're going to get those buses, if not from DSR, then from somebody else."

Before the authority can implement the route extensions, which will cost the city \$20,816 per year, the East Lansing transit

committee must clear the route which runs through the married housing units with University officials.

Use of University bus stops, erection of city bus signs and the new route structure will have to be approved by the University administration and possibly the board of trustees. Gene Garrison, head of MSU Automotive Services and MSU representative to the transit committee said he does not anticipate any University objection to the proposals.

Transit officials questioned whether the new route service could be extended to include evening and weekend service but eventually agreed to test the system, as proposed, before making any further suggestions to the authority.

Stieber told transit officials that the proposals would now have to be put to the East Lansing City Council for its approval.

Rate charges for the new extensions and the remainder of the Lansing-area bus system were approved at the authority's meeting Wednesday.

Customers will benefit from a 10 cent decrease in the present 35 cent charge for riding the main bus line between the Capitol and Meridian Mall. No transfers will be given. Children and students up to age 18 will only have to put 20 cents in the fare box to ride this line.

A dime will buy a ride for customers who wish to use the buses along the proposed East Lansing extensions but no transfers will be given.

Equipment lack plagues city bus system operation

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Last summer, city planners were confident that congested East Lansing would be served by north-south bus lines as early as the beginning of fall term.

By summer's end, however, the 10 cents per ride bus service that had promised cheap transportation for city residents traveling to class or work at MSU was still nowhere in sight.

East Lansing planners and Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) officials were by then setting their sights on implementing the proposed three new bus routes by early November.

The major problem that has blocked the way of the buses has been relatively simple to grasp—a lack of properly operating equipment.

The CATA—which has been planning, in cooperation with East Lansing officials, to

extend its service in East Lansing—has been negotiating recently the lease of 10 diesel buses from the Detroit Dept. of Street Railways (DSR).

Clare Loudenslager, the new director of the CATA, said this week that the lease arrangement has not yet been approved by the DSR bus commission.

Loudenslager said the authority currently has seventeen 45 or 53-passenger diesel buses in operating condition. Four other buses need repair.

To put the entire new system in effect the authority needs 25 operating vehicles. A rental agreement with DSR for 10 buses which would be leased at a cost of \$30 per day per bus, would remedy the lack of equipment.

Loudenslager said he would prefer, however, to purchase rather than lease nine new 45-passenger buses.

(Continued on page 9)

PIRGIM may lose aid of 'U' in fee collection

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Dolls with clothes that shoot up in flames. A salesman who sells hearing aids to hearing loss victims who cannot be helped. A fast food chain that is not operating under health standards.

These consumer problems have been uncovered by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), which is in danger of losing its collection system at MSU.

If 33 per cent of the MSU student body does not voluntarily donate \$1 to PIRGIM

during winter term registration, PIRGIM, which operates under a \$75,000 budget with 40 per cent of it coming from MSU students, may be threatened in the East Lansing area.

Last fall only 32 per cent of MSU undergraduates voted to contribute \$1 to the PIRGIM fund.

Under the current guidelines set by the board of trustees, PIRGIM must gain the support of one-third of the MSU student body for two consecutive quarters in order to retain its spot in the University fee collection system.

(continued on page 11)

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NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Japanese fire kills 99 in store

A fire raged for eight hours Thursday through a seven-story department store in provincial Kumamoto, Japan, stampeding thousands of panicked shoppers. At least 99 were killed and 86 injured. The sprinkler system, under repair for fire prevention week, did not work.

"It was like an inferno, full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said one survivor of the blaze that charred dozens of bodies beyond recognition.

There were about 10,000 pre-Christmas shoppers in the 20-year-old building when the blaze broke out at 1:20 p.m. on the third floor and quickly raced up the stairs of the building. It was Japan's worst department store blaze since May, 1972, when a cabaret in an Osaka department store burned and 118 were killed.

Handling of body sparks probe

The head of a dead woman that was cut off by the New York City medical examiner's office before a bullet hole was accidentally found, has sparked a full-scale investigation by the mayor's office, the Manhattan district attorney and the city investigations commissioner.

A New York Times investigation revealed that the head of an unidentified dead woman believed drowned in the East River in 1971 was removed from the body, which was buried in a potter's field. A week later a bullet hole was discovered in her head by chance. No autopsy had been performed on the body.

The rest of the body was exhumed and area police were notified. The woman was identified as Laura Carpi, 37, of Princeton, N.J. Her death was ruled a homicide after an autopsy. Carpi's ex-husband, Colin, was charged with murder. His trial will begin Jan. 2, 1974.

Ford moves imperiled families

Ford Motor Co. has secretly moved its 25 American executives and their families to a Uruguayan vacation resort following the machine-gun death of one of its employees by 15 Argentine guerrillas six days earlier, Uruguayan vacation sources reported Thursday.

The company has lost two executives to terrorist bullets and has been threatened many times.

Coca-Cola Co. of Argentina sent three American and 22 Argentine employees to Uruguay in September after receiving threats.

10 underworld figures indicted

Ten New Jersey underworld kingpins were charged with five murders and conspiracy to commit three others in a state grand jury indictment released Thursday in Trenton.

One top state police official called the conspiracy "bigger than Murder Inc.," referring to a notorious murder-for-hire group that flourished in New York City 30 years ago.

The 10 defendants, eight related by blood, are reputed associates of the crime family led by the late Vito Genovese. They were alleged in the six-count indictment to have committed about 100 armed robberies in New Jersey, New York and Maryland between 1969 and 1971 and to have planned to finance more gambling and narcotics operations. Jury rigging by threats or bribery and enforcing gang discipline by killing rivals and suspected informants was also alleged. Nine are in custody and one, Patrick John Tully, 38, is a fugitive.

Source of hepatitis discovered?

Government disease researchers reported Thursday they believe they have discovered the source of infectious hepatitis, a liver-inflaming malady that afflicts a known 54,000 Americans yearly and whose true incidence may be 10 times as high.

Scientists from the national Institute of Health in Washington reported discovering and photographing an elusive virus-like particle that should lead to a sure-fire method of diagnosing, and possibly preventing the disease.

The particles were found in the preserved fecal stools of prison volunteers at Joliet, Ill., prison who were experimentally infected with the disease by other investigators several years ago. Attempts are now being made to isolate the particles.

Scientists said the discovery may also lead to better means of assuring the potency of the only treatment now available, a disease-fighting blood fraction called gamma globulin that is not always effective against hepatitis.

The cause of more serious serum hepatitis, which kills 6,000 Americans a year, may also be found, scientists said.

S. Korean students battle police

Over 5,000 rock-throwing South Korean students at seven colleges in Seoul clashed with police Thursday in the fourth day of antigovernment demonstrations protesting repression of democratic freedoms and police surveillance of schools.

The demonstrators demanded the resignation of Education Minister Min Kwan Shik and the lifting of the state of national emergency declared in November 1971 by President Chung Hee Park.

A group of theological seminary students demanding government guarantees of religious freedom were dispersed when they marched about a mile from their school at the heart of the city. Fifty-three were arrested.

Chapin indicted for lying to Watergate grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with convicted political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

Chapin asked and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago. The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

•Informed sources said the White House has told federal investigators that full disclosure of a still-secret project of the so-called plumbers unit could endanger the life of a foreign intelligence agent working for the United States inside the Soviet

Union.

•The White House denounced the staff of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski as well as Jaworski's suggestion that all tapes of presidential conversations be turned over to the court for safekeeping.

•Sources reported that Nixon is unhappy with special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt's handling of the Watergate tapes case. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no change in Buzhardt's status is contemplated, but confirmed that Illinois state court judge John Sullivan is temporarily helping with White House legal chores.

•Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird acknowledged that disclosure of an 18-minute gap in one Watergate tape has hurt Nixon's "Operator Candor," but predicted the President would survive the Watergate controversy.

•Ziegler said the White House would start next week issuing a series of documents intended to disprove allegations concerning Nixon's personal finances. Laird told newsmen that Nixon plans to make public all pertinent information about his income tax returns but would not

distribute photo copies of those returns.

•Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen condemned what he called a "hypocritical" Congress for resisting tough penalties on politicians who receive illegal campaign contributions.

He is urging legislation to impose fines triple the amount of the illegal contribution and to make the penalty apply to the contributor and recipient alike.

•Miami's chief prosecutor confirmed that he has evidence Nixon kept a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in the same bank where the President's friend, C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, kept a secret \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes.

•The federal court hearing into an 18-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape continued and White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified that he was able to succeed in duplicating a humming sound obliterating conversation on the tape. But Buzhardt testified that experts summoned to the White House to conduct similar tests have reported they cannot duplicate the sound.

EGYPT CHARGES 'PREVARICATION'

Mideast truce parley breaks off

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators broke off their truce talks Thursday. Egypt said it stopped the negotiations because of the "continued Israeli prevarication in implementing the second point in the six-point agreement signed Nov. 11," Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported.

Point number two concerns Egyptian demands that Israeli troops pull back to lines they held Oct. 22 when a cease-fire declared by the United Nations Security Council was supposed to have started.

Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered two miles from the site of the talks on the Cairo-Suez road 60 miles east of Cairo.

The Israeli military command reported the Egyptians opened up with small-arms fire and antitank missiles in three other places along the Suez Canal front. One Israeli soldier was wounded, the command said in a Tel Aviv communique.

The negotiators met for one hour and 20 minutes. They were unable to agree on pulling troops back.

The generals did not schedule another meeting, according to one spokesman.

In New Delhi, India, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment" unless a settlement is reached quickly. But it was not known if he knew of the latest Middle East flareup before he spoke.

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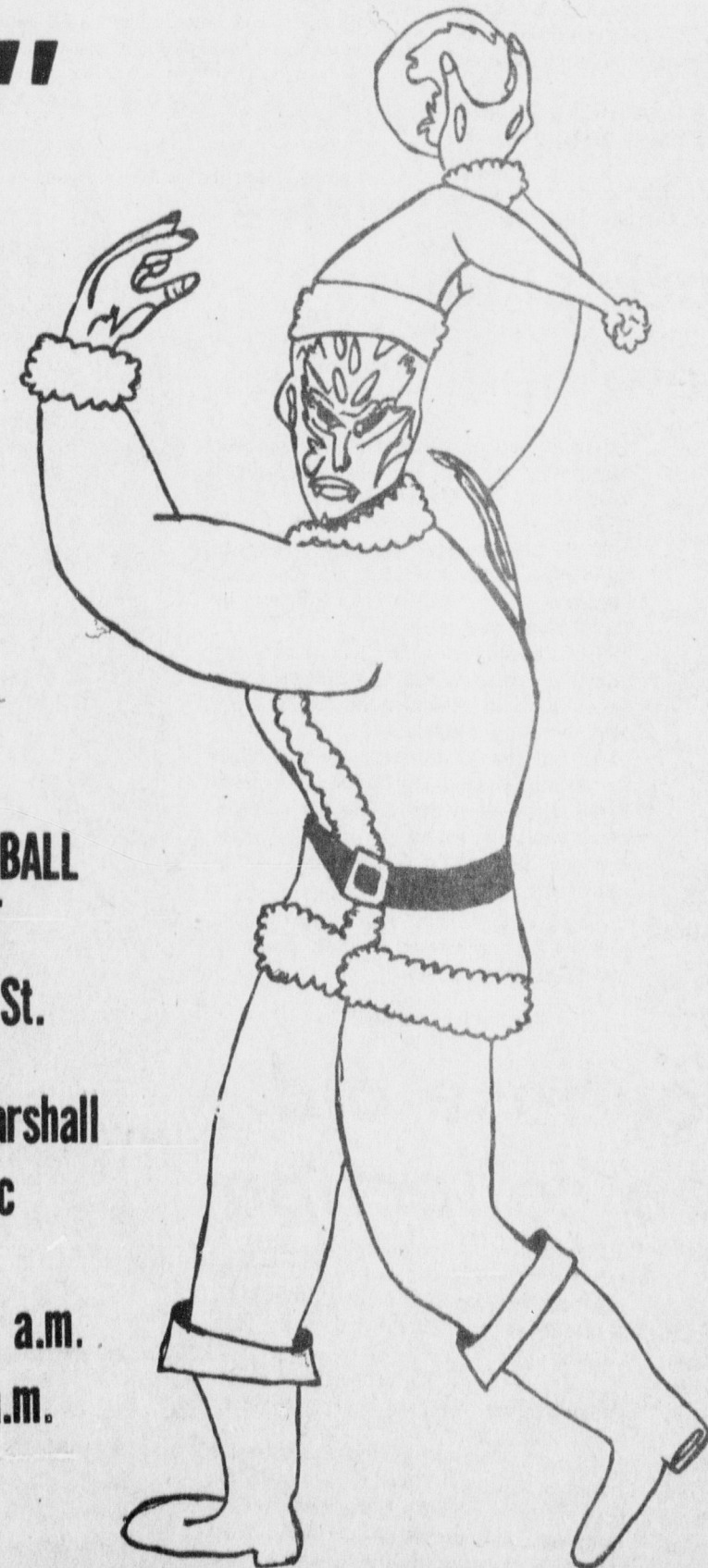
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74 ASMSU budget OKd

Grafton lauds meeting; seven bills approved

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The 1974 ASMSU budget was among seven pieces of legislation passed by the student board Wednesday night in what President Ed Grafton called one of the term's most productive meetings.

An important bill was passed which will reduce the quorum requirement for ASMSU meetings from 10 to eight members of the 35-member Student Board.

Other major legislation included three Student Traffic Appeals Court-related bills that would lift present constitutional restrictions on the composition of the court, establish the traffic court as a court of original jurisdiction and get the previously dormant court into active operation.

The Elections Revision Study Group released a working paper that would require prospective ASMSU candidates to file for candidacy 20 days before the election to assure greater recognition of the student body.

The 1974 budget divided \$46,134 between the operation of ASMSU, its cabinet members and student groups.

The ASMSU Student Board received \$25,157.53 to finance

(Continued on page 6)



ASMSU President Ed Grafton stretches out in his office.

the michigan

State News

Friday Page 3
November 30, 1973

The Second Front Page

Prof studies possibilities of using wind for power

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Some day in the future a seafaring Don Quixote may joust with 200-foot windmills in the middle of Lake Michigan.

With the Earth's finite supply of fossil fuels — including petroleum and coal — steadily declining, alternative methods of power production, such as wind generators, are becoming more feasible, Jes Asmussen, associate professor of electrical engineering, says.

"Wind power is safe, the fuel is free, and it doesn't cause pollution as long as the wind generators can be hidden from sight (reducing visual pollution)," Asmussen explained.

Local weather reports indicate that Lake Michigan and its eastern shoreline — along with the Northern Michigan Great Lakes shoreline — is one of the strongest wind areas in Michigan, giving rise to the possibility of anchoring wind generators out of sight offshore, he added.

Asmussen is currently working on a College of Engineering research project designed to determine the best Michigan regions for wind generators and the economic feasibility of wind power. The project is still in the formative stage, and has not yet been funded.

David Fisher, associate professor of electrical engineering; Mahlon Smith, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Lawrence Giocoletto, professor of electrical engineering, also are involved with the wind-energy research.

"Wind power was used extensively only 50 years ago in Europe," Asmussen noted.

"But in the last 20 to 30 years wind generators have almost totally disappeared," he added.

However, with the rising cost of fossil fuels, wind power may be economically feasible in the near future, Asmussen said.

The biggest expense involved in wind power is the initial building cost, he stated.

Since wind power is a relatively dilute form of energy, the generators would probably have to be very large — with wind-catching blades 200 to 300 feet long, and would be located in high wind areas, such as Lake Michigan.

One such generator could have a rated output of one to four megawatts, and a 250-to 1,000 generator complex, spread over 100 miles, could equal the average nuclear power plant in power output, Asmussen said.

While 85 to 95 per cent of solar energy, one frequently mentioned alternative to fossil fuels, is lost in the conversion to electricity, only 20 to 40 per cent of wind energy dissipates.

Since humans have used wind power so long, wind technology is already developed — unlike such recently discovered energy forms as nuclear power, Asmussen added.

One of the major drawbacks of wind power is that the wind does not blow all the time.

However, this problem can be overcome in two ways, Asmussen said.

The wind generators could be synchronized and hooked directly into the statewide electrical power grid, and the output from power plants using other types of fuel could be cut in proportion to the amount of wind power being generated at a given time.

A second possibility would be to use wind power to produce hydrogen through electrolysis and use the hydrogen for fuel, he explained.

Asmussen noted that by some estimates wind could provide 10 to 15 per cent of the nation's electrical power by the year 2000.

"I don't see wind energy as being the solution to the whole energy crisis, but since it will soon be necessary to save fossil fuels for the production of synthetic materials, energy production is in a state of flux," Asmussen said.

Vote sets up moderate council

By ANDREA AUSTIN
and
LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing held its breath Nov. 6. To many it seemed that the future of city government rode on the outcome of the city council election that many predicted could throw the city to either end of the political spectrum.

The choice was clear, some observers thought, between two self-professed student candidates who would continue council's two-year-old liberal trend and two University administrators

who seemed to typify concerns of the resident homeowners.

John Polomsky and Mary Sharp's overwhelming victories need not necessarily mean council will sacrifice its progressiveness, but they may mean a council now more hesitant to take a plunge off the liberal deep end.

Polomsky, ass. professor of engineering, has joined Sharp, eight-year council incumbent and part-time University administrator; Mayor Wilbur Brookover, professor of sociology; Thelma Evans, a recent council appointee to the unexpired term of George Colburn, and George Griffiths, a teacher who, with Colburn, was elected in 1971 as one of the first youth-oriented candidates.

The previous council has recently come under heavy attack by citizens — as well as unsuccessful candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil — as unresponsive to citizen concerns.

Flare-ups following council action on the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection project and construction of an undeveloped block of Ann Street brought packed council chambers of angry residents.

After council reversed its decision in the Ann Street case, it was apparent that the citizens' charges of unresponsiveness had reached council's ear — or "tin ear," as Polomsky had called it.

Council unanimously pledged to welcome more citizen input, but it is uncertain if council will actively seek participation and respond to what is recommended.

Sharp has qualified council's ability to respond to citizen input by indicating it is important for council to explain its decisions, but that they may not always please the citizens.

She and Brookover place the responsibility for greater communication on residents and neighborhood groups, who they say must bring their concerns to council.

Polomsky and Evans agree that unless the community supports the neighborhood associations to represent citizens' viewpoints the increased participation attempts won't get off the ground.

Whether council works for more input, it has an impressive record of achievement to follow. The last council took steps toward developing alternate transit systems, environmental planning, a cable television system, city funding for social services

and a \$5 pot possession penalty.

Because the majority of council members are associated with MSU, it is probable that the so-called town-gown split may be healed.

Polomsky thinks council should fight for cooperation between the city and University, especially in mass transportation. He and Evans express concern that students become involved in the city.

Sharp said she is "a little disappointed in student participation. If students are genuinely interested we really need this point of view." She said the low student vote turnout on Nov. 6 indicated a declining interest in city government.

Griffiths, who endorsed Brown and McNeil, said the idea of a student-homeowner vote split was an immediate reaction to the 18-year-old vote. He added the community of voters has enlarged to include the campus and "those who choose to vote do, and they vote their mind."

Though young residents do not have a council representative from their ranks, the newly elected council members, who received a significant portion of the student vote, may try to reflect youth community concerns.

Council also weathered the resignation of the progressive Colburn and community criticism for not appointing a replacement whose views resembled his. Brookover, however, thinks Evans will vote much like Colburn did.

Brookover also said that now that Polomsky has replaced Robert Wilcox, more votes will probably be unanimous.

Refunds

For those individuals who did not attend the pop-entertainment concert on Tuesday, refunds may be picked up beginning today in 307 Student Services Bldg. The refund period will end Wednesday at noon.

You must have a whole ticket to receive a refund.

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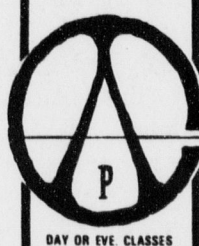
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EDITORIALS

Change present plans or cancel Kalamazoo construction project

A critical public may bring an end to the Kalamazoo Street bridge construction project, and rightly so.

The Ingham County Road Commission's \$700,000 construction plan calls for rechanneling 600 feet of the Red Cedar River, replacing the bridge crossing the river and widening, a 2,700-foot stretch of Kalamazoo Street.

There does not seem to be a logical reason for rerouting the river, but a new bridge is sorely needed. The area floods almost every spring, causing closing of the road, but this is due to the inadequate width of the bridge, not the river's path.

Rerouting the river will also

endanger the natural flood plain that is used for class field trips and by students for nature study.

Kalamazoo Street is a county primary road and a federal secondary road, so the federal government will foot the bill for 55 per cent of the construction cost. The federal government has already approved the county's plan.

But East Lansing and MSU must also approve the construction since Kalamazoo Street lies within East Lansing city limits, and the Red Cedar Natural Area, part of MSU, is involved.

Thus far, the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force and the city traffic commission have

recommended that city council reject the project. The University Building, Lands and Planning Committee has not yet made a final decision on the plan.

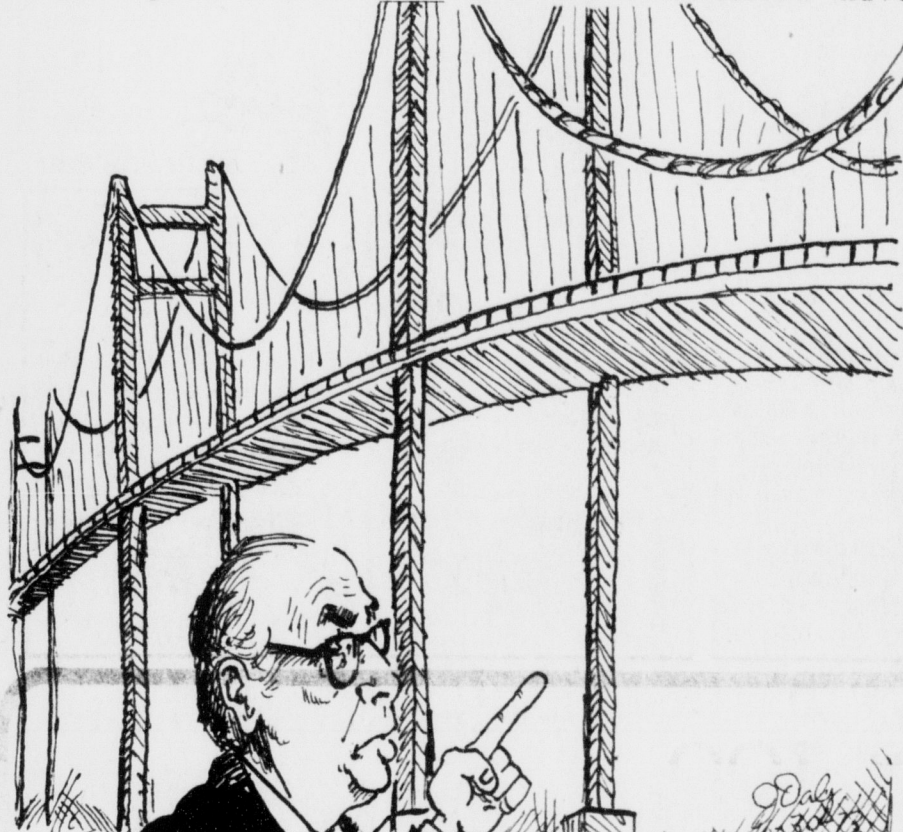
Alternative construction plans must be made for the project, or else the original plan should be dropped completely. There is no real need for rechanneling the river: this aspect of the plan should be canceled.

There is a need for a new bridge, since the present structure is susceptible to flooding and, ultimately, of being completely washed out. But the present plans call for a bridge to be constructed some 10 feet higher than the existing one, meaning higher banks and interference with the natural balance of the area.

Perhaps a bridge should be constructed — one which is wider than the present structure, but lower than the planned bridge would be. While there may be some drawbacks to widening the street, the chances of federal funding are slim if only a bridge is planned, since a bridge alone would not appreciably aid traffic flow.

Widening of the street is the most disputed part of the current project and, as Robert Schaeffer, chief engineer of the Ingham County Road Commission, said, "If the majority of the people don't want something, we're not going to ram it down their throats."

It seems the people do not want the project as it is presently proposed. Unless the county can come up with a different plan, it looks like Kalamazoo Street will not lose its natural beauty after all.



"MAYBE IT'S A BIT TOO MUCH..."

ASMSU politics taint liaison plan

The principle of student representation on the board of trustees remains an urgent goal despite recent backroom maneuvering by student government representatives.

The Elected Student Council of the Academic Council pulled an amazing turn-about in its support of the ASMSU student liaison proposal when ASMSU decided to include a student council member as one of the liaison advisers.

Some student council members previously opposed the liaison proposal because it circumvented existing academic governance channels. Now that one of the council members is to be a representative, principles go out the window and everyone backs the revised proposal.

The new proposal is structured to allow four students to sit on the board of trustees as liaison advisers,

including two ASMSU representatives, one of which will be appointed through the Office of Black Affairs. The other two liaisons will be from the Council of Graduate Students and the Elected Student Council.

ASMSU has seriously weakened its credibility by this blatant display of politicking. All this bargaining and compromising to garner student support should have been done before the liaison proposal was introduced, not after everyone had run it through the wringer.

But, after all the "revisions," this proposal is still weak in that liaison advisers could be excluded from trustee meetings and they would not have access to information trustees utilize in their decisionmaking, including University records.

While this proposal is bolstered by a more united student backing, other calls for faculty and alumni representation would certainly result in the "kiss of death" to this already weak proposal.

PIRGIM worthy of tax

PIRGIM deserves a \$1 donation from each student winter term because the organization is based on the premise that students can accomplish meaningful social change in the state if they organize and finance their own research groups.

The strength of PIRGIM lies not in what it has done, but what it could accomplish.

PIRGIM in recent months has been plagued by haphazard organization, inefficiency, student apathy and some poorly written reports. But regardless, PIRGIM is a necessary force and addresses itself to consumer problems that are otherwise overlooked.

Some of these include its continuing study of toy safety and an ambulance report which was released last summer. The organization has also been active in lobbying efforts and pointed out the use of a sexist hiring form in East Lansing city government.

PIRGIM is a worthy organization, even if it only serves to appease the consciences of students who donate to it.

Students should check "yes" on the PIRGIM tax question when they register for winter classes and then pay close attention to the way the organization uses the funds.



'SEEMS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH POWER TO BROADCAST THE LATEST CRISIS MESSAGE!'

POINT OF VIEW

Bridge impact statement faulty; MSU must proceed cautiously

By WAYNE A. SCHMIDT
Lansing graduate student

It is my opinion that the environmental impact of the proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge project has been grossly oversimplified in order to expedite a highway improvement of dubious merit. The need for any road widening, or the need for a new bridge, has not been conclusively demonstrated.

The following excerpts are from the "negative declaration" of environmental impact prepared by the Ingham County Road Commission and subsequently approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

"Discussion of Environmental Impact: The esthetic and visual effects will be improved by eliminating periodic flooding. The flooding erodes the road shoulders and leaves unsightly debris..."

"This project will not displace people, alter the character of the area, affect the water table, cause air or water pollution problems, affect recreational land, nor have effects on wildlife species as to feeding, nesting, breeding or other behavioral patterns."

"Conversely this project will be of great benefit to local travel and will definitely improve the quality of transportation, eliminating seasonal road closures which has economic effect on the area."

This statement was prepared by R. O. Schaeffer, chief engineer for the Ingham County Road Commission. Though Schaeffer admits his lack of biological

expertise and admits to the inadequacies of this statement, it is his opinion that this statement, since approved by his superiors, fulfills all legal requirements.

From conversation with Schaeffer, it appears that it is the intention of the road commission to contract a more thorough study only if the preliminary plans are approved by the MSU Board of Trustees and by the City of East Lansing, and if court action appears imminent in the absence of further studies.

"I trust the board of trustees will proceed with extreme caution before making what would be an irrevocable commitment of University wildlands, based on such an incomplete understanding of the costs of the project to the community, and such a poorly documented demand for any highway improvement."

However, it is my opinion that the Federal Highway Administration, which is funding this proposed project, and the Ingham County Road Commission now are not in compliance with legal requirements for satisfying the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Guidelines for implementing the act are outlined in the Federal Highway

Administration Policy and Procedure Memorandum 90-1 (paragraph 5, appendix F), which calls for an environmental statement for federally funded projects.

It is the purpose of an environmental impact statement to aid in the decision-making process, not to describe the impact of foregone conclusions. Before any meaningful balancing of the potential costs and benefits of the proposed project can be made, the true costs, such as lost esthetics and the disruption of a unique University natural area, must be thoroughly understood.

Neither the Building, Lands, & Planning Committee, the board of trustees, nor any other administrative body now has enough data to make a fully informed recommendation or decision.

It has been implied that the present bridge structure is outdated and unsound. The road commission apparently has to clear the waterway of accumulated debris in spring floods, which impedes the water.

However, no data have been presented which show the annual cost of this maintenance. No data have been presented which indicate that the present bridge is structurally unsound.

I trust the board of trustees will proceed with extreme caution before making what would be an irrevocable commitment of University wildlands, based on such an incomplete understanding of the costs of the project to the community and such a poorly documented demand for any highway improvement.



VOX POPULI

No fuel crisis for senator or

To the Editor:

Friday, Nov. 16, I was driving to Detroit via I-96. While listening to the radio, I heard Gov. Milliken ask everyone to voluntarily slow down to 50 miles per hour to conserve gasoline.

While the governor was still speaking, I was passed by a big blue Oldsmobile 98 bearing the license plate number SEN-014. The driver was either not listening to the radio or was not concerned with the governor's statements.

It seems to me that if there really is a fuel crisis, everyone, including the state

senators, will have to do his part to conserve our energy supplies.

Alex Byron
Grosse Pointe graduate student

Editor's note: The blue Oldsmobile, license plate number SEN-014, is registered to Sen. Carl D. Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Film group unrepentant

To the Editor:

The much-maligned Beal Film Group remains unrepentant.

The preview referred to in a letter by Loretta Ann Hadlock of Nov. 21 was "Pink Flamingos," a shocking adult film that rips away the veneer of a quiet New England town to reveal the festering passions that lie smoldering just beneath the level of awareness.

We at Beal refuse to apologize for the incredibly graphic nature of our films. See the film for yourself and be the judge.

Steve Sunshine
Manager, Beal Film Group

Would he argue that only supporters of the President ought to cover Watergate for the press? That spokesmen for the oil and automobile companies should be alone in covering the energy crisis?

Full campaign disclosure

To the Editor:

From the Nov. 27 State News account of East Lansing councilwoman Mary Sharp's campaign finances, one would conclude we must have been really big ITT contributor types, since we were only two of five faculty members listed.

In the interests of "full disclosure," it should be noted this contribution

amounted to \$1.50 from each of us toward the cost of a State News advertisement.

Jack Stiebel
Director, School of Labor and Industrial Relations
Carolyn Stiebel
Asst. Professor of Political Science

Attacks stifle impartiality

To the Editor:

The wave of vicious attacks on Melissa Payton in response to her column in the State News Oct. 31 is another example of Zionist tactics to silence any voice that dares to challenge myths imposed on American society about the Middle East.

Payton's "crime" was to search for the truth, examine the issues and discover distortions. One of these is that Judaism and Zionism are not identical.

The response to her editorial accused her of bias, ignorance and incompetence. The local censor general, Rabbi Rudolph, even declared her unfit to cover Israel-related activities on campus.

The message is clear: any independent free voice that dares to differ with Zionism will be condemned, labeled partial, and the writer subjected to character assassination.

Abubaker Madhoo
1108-G University Village

Reporters ought to write

To the Editor:

Rabbi Rudolph, in his letter of Nov. 19, raises one point that needs further clarification. He implies a biased reporter, allegedly hostile to Israel, ought not to write articles about Israel. This is a dangerous idea.

Would he argue that only supporters of the President ought to cover Watergate for the press? That spokesmen for the oil and automobile companies should be alone in covering the energy crisis?

This is not to say that subjective "news" coverage does not present errors and biased judgments. But it seems likely to me that "pro-Israeli" reporters will raise more questions about Arab positions and find weaknesses and inconsistencies in them than those who are "pro-Arab."

Likewise, a "pro-Arab" reporter will ask of the Israeli positions necessary questions which are more penetrating than those of "pro-Israeli."

Alan W. Fisher
Associate Professor of History



MICHAEL FOX

Fuel crisis tremors crack status quo

"I'm not worried about the energy crisis we just installed electric heat."

"Why did they keep the energy crisis a secret and suddenly spring it on us?"

Those two comments suggest just how unprepared America is for this energy shortage.

Though the ecological soothsayers have warned of the overconsumption of natural resources for several years, it has taken setbacks in home heating fuel, reduced speed limits, a ban on Christmas lighting and reductions in other energy uses to bring the war home.

The war to which I refer is one of our survival.

Energy resources are finite: That means the amount of coal and oil we extract from the earth today is limited to the number of dead plants which have decayed over billions of years to form fossil fuels which are now in decreasing supply.

New discoveries of oil and all the

Alaskan pipelines in the world will not help us when oil fields run dry 50 years from now, if we continue to use energy as lavishly as we have.

Suddenly, an America which does not even understand how its car engine works is told there is no gas to move that car two miles to the grocery store. The shock is colossal — the GNP will drop next year, perhaps as much as \$100 billion.

This can not happen in America! Not here in utopia!

It must be a Republican counter-Watergate conspiracy.

Some economists say a recession is on the way.

Others predict an 8 per cent unemployment rate when companies affected by the energy shortage begin to lay off workers.

Overall, Americans are being asked to swallow one mighty ego — smasher — the economy cannot expand forever in its current direction. Energy consumption

must be lowered to more reasonable levels — not just this winter, but forever.

We need to reduce the number of automobiles manufactured and to provide a complete mass transit system within and between cities.

We need to create new industries to absorb workers laid off in industries hit by the energy shortage. We need to apply

technology to develop other sources of energy, such as in windmills.

And as we come to grips with the energy shortage, we will learn there is also a steel shortage and a paper shortage — so we must develop a complete recycling industry.

Simply put, we must change our lifestyle.

We must all band together to sacrifice a little so no one suffers too much.

We will slow down, not only in driving, but also in our pace of life as the economy slows down. I even predict a return to respectable, small-scale subsistence farming.

The change will be radical — the nation might even go socialist before it is over.

Certainly, we are now only experiencing the tremors of a very great disturbance in our status quo.

The real test will come when unemployed workers begin forming mobs demanding a bite to eat or warm shelter.

And when the energy crunch comes that close, we must not only be innovative and self-resilient, but also humanitarian.



JON KAUFMAN

What will a showdown bring?

Pity the helpless giant. Too long concerned with saving face in the international arena, the United States, once a great power, now submits meekly to the effects of oil blackmail by Arab governments.

It seems kicking the United States has taken the place of kicking a soccer ball as the pre-eminent international sport. Consider, for example, the domestic havoc wreaked by the disastrous Soviet grain deal that pushed up already overinflated food prices.

Now we learn that if the United States should gather enough gumption to halt

grain sales to Mideast nations, the Russians would gladly fill in the vacuum.

Detente is another joke being played on a United States that seems too willing to be the sucker in an international Communist con game. If we have forgotten what happened to Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, we can at least note Soviet contributions to the deaths of American servicemen in Vietnam.

Certainly we ignore the plight of dissident Soviet intellectuals committed to

labor camps and mental hospitals because they made the mistake of disagreeing with their government. We ignore the plight of minorities that wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union because we are more interested in keeping our "friendship" with tyrants.

It goes without saying a country depending on international commerce as much as the United States should be vitally concerned with the state of world affairs. Yet we seem instead to be slipping into a new isolationism.

It takes the crisis to get us out of our equanimity, to get Henry Kissinger off to a world trouble spot to beg and plead and grovel because two-bit foreign potentates know the American fist is a fist of tin — and rusty tin at that.

We do not want to get involved; we do not want to participate, militarily or otherwise. If we aid our allies in peril it is grudging aid.

Our Russian friends know how effective a show of force can be. What will we do when that force is displayed against us?



POINT OF VIEW

MSU victim of childish politicos

By PEGGY GOSSETT
East Grand Rapids junior

Judging by their absurd, infantile outbursts against MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith, the Michigan Legislature will hopefully appropriate baby bottles, diapers and pacifiers for those representatives who cannot maturely comprehend the facts surrounding the recent Rose Bowl controversy.

The Rose Bowl is an intercollegiate athletic event, not a political arena. Burt Smith's vote should have no bearing on appropriations for an MSU law school.

Furthermore, at time of the legislative blarney, Smith's vote had never been confirmed for the University of Michigan or Ohio State. He had full right defined in the Big Ten Intercollegiate Athletic Procedures Handbook, to keep his vote confidential.

Then there is Rep. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, weeping over revenue loss to U-M in being denied the Rose Bowl. Little does the poor boy know his tears are unwarranted; neither does he know the rules governing profits from the Rose Bowl. No Big Ten school alone benefits from a bowl game. All gains are divided equally 11 ways: to the Big Ten Commission and to each of the 10 universities as the procedures handbook dictates.

So U-M benefits either way, Rose Bowl or no-go.

The irate Michigan fans should note that all rules and regulations in the handbook were reviewed and confirmed by each of the Big Ten schools before being put into effect. So any anger now aimed at the athletic directors' choosing the Rose Bowl team should not only be directed toward the procedures, but toward each university for confirming those procedures.

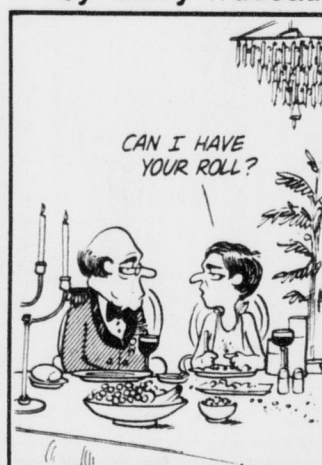
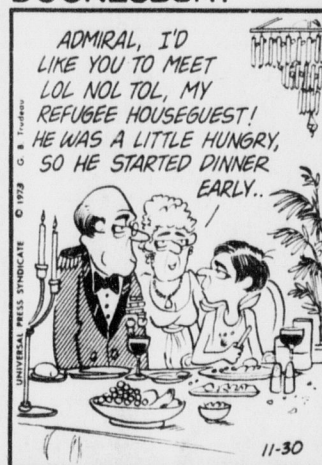
It is a pity Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, lost a state flag to Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, in a bet over the controversy. It is truly unfortunate that Burt Smith has been the recipient of eggings and threatening phone calls. The man honestly followed the dictates of his conscience in voting for Ohio State and in ignoring the anticipated political reverberations in not choosing the sister institution.

But most disastrous are legislators' imbecile, unprincipled threats to ax MSU law school funds in misdirected football frustrations — all the more reason to establish the school and replace those inglorious sucklings with proficient graduates who could better handle the job.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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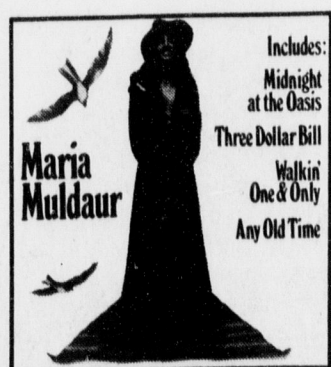


BONNIE RAITT
Takin My Time

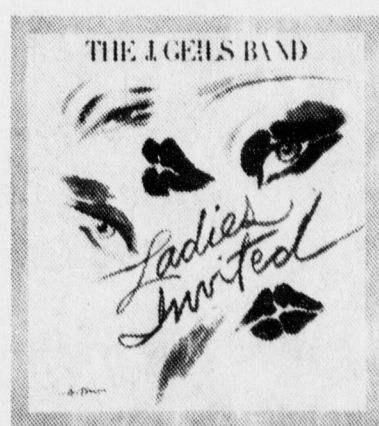
TWO VIEWS OF THE BLUES:



LAID BACK
GREGG ALLMAN



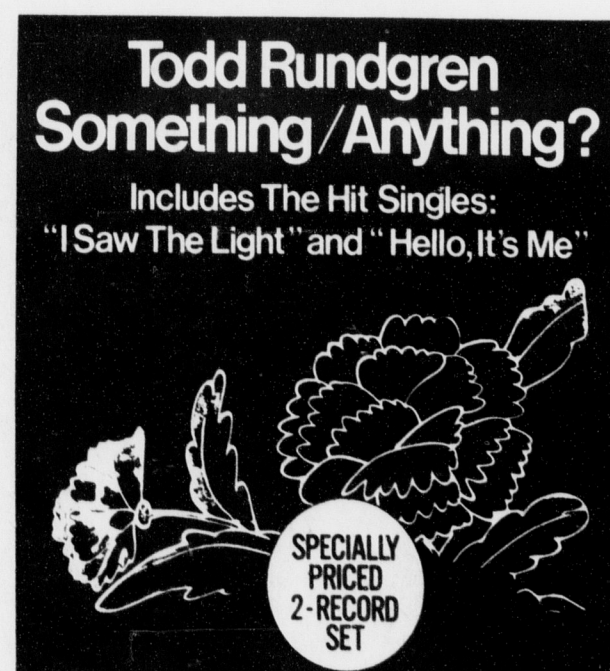
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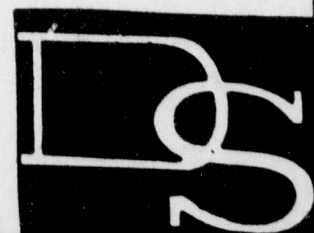


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Language classes transformed

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer
The Dept. of Romance and Classical Languages and Literatures has put on a new face this year in an attempt to continue attracting nonmajors now that language requirements have been abolished.

About 190 changes in the old curriculum have produced a totally new set of course

offerings, William J. Desua, department chairman, said. New undergraduate courses include variations on the straight language courses and others aimed at specific interests related to language.

French 111 and Spanish 111 give the student who plans to backpack through Europe next summer a background in basic grammar and useful phrases to make communication easier, as

well as an introduction to French or Spanish culture.

For students who are interested in the film as an art form the department offers Romance Languages 220 on contemporary European films. Desua said 99 students have preregistered for the course winter term, which will focus on Ingmar Bergman films.

In addition to several courses on romance literature offered in English translation, there are classes in classical studies which don't require Latin or Greek.

Classical Studies 221 is geared to the science student, offering a study of the Latin and Greek roots of scientific terminology.

Other classes are offered on mythology, classical archeology and civilization.

The traditional five-credit language courses are still around, but for those who need just a reading knowledge of a language for their specialty, there is a three-term sequence in French or Spanish designed for them.

Intensive courses in French or Spanish put one year of the language into one term for 12 credits. This allows a student who decides to teach in a Chicano ghetto to get two years proficiency in the language within two terms, Desua said.

ASMSU approves budget, passes 6 bills

(Continued from page 3)

expenditures including telephone calls, two full-time secretaries and office supplies.

The ASMSU cabinet, consisting of eight members, received \$17,335. \$6,000 went to Legal Aid, \$5,150 to the Office of Black Affairs, \$2,700 to Great Issues, \$800 to legislative relations, \$710 to labor relations, \$400 to resource recovery, \$200 to the electronics workshop and \$25 to travel. Eight student groups were apportioned \$2,265 of the \$46,134.

The Midwest Film Festival received \$750, \$400 was given to Chicanos at State for Progressive Action, \$300 to the North American Indian Students, \$300 to the Asian American Students, \$250 to Free University, \$200 to Hubbard Information Center, \$40 to the Free Store and \$25 to the video workshop.

The budget was passed unanimously by the 10 members present.

No student group representatives were present to dispute the allocations, though budget restrictions forced ASMSU to allocate most

groups less than they requested.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court has been inactive since April, when five of its members graduated. Twenty cases have been pending in the court since July.

The nine-member body has a quorum requirement of five to rule on personal appeals. The four members have been able to rule on written appeals, but an appeal of a ruling on a written appeal is a personal appeal, for which four members is insufficient.

The traffic court asked ASMSU on Oct. 28 to approve five justices so the court could start business. Confirmation was delayed, however, due to a clause in ASMSU's constitution which would apparently be violated if the five justices were approved.

The clause says that no major governing group can have more than one-third representation on the court. If the five justices were confirmed, more than three of them would be living in residence halls, so the constitution would be violated.

MSU Faculty Associates ask board seat, agenda

The MSU Faculty Associates are requesting the board of trustees to provide them with a special seat and an agenda at each public board meeting.

Representatives of any concerned campus organization should be provided space at the table at meetings to insure democratic principles are respected, the faculty organization's letter to the trustees said.

"Primarily this would give us access to meetings and agendas

so we could serve our members more effectively," Gladys Beckwith, president-elect of the faculty group, said Thursday.

While anyone may attend a public board meeting, agendas are distributed only to trustees, administrators and members of the press.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees, could not be reached for comment on the letter.

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A word about CHRIST

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"Advent Deliverance"

Tim Limberg speaking

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 P. m.

"The Proper Use Of The Bible"

Rev. Hoksbergen speaking

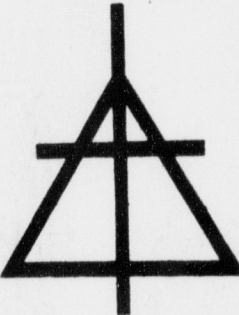
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Rev. Tom Stark will

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9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"

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a.m.

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pastor 351-6810

Fred Herwaldt

associate pastor

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"In A World Filled With

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Dreams, How Does God Show

His Greatness?"

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room.

Fellowship

and refreshments

8:30 p.m.

in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"Look! A Christian."

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

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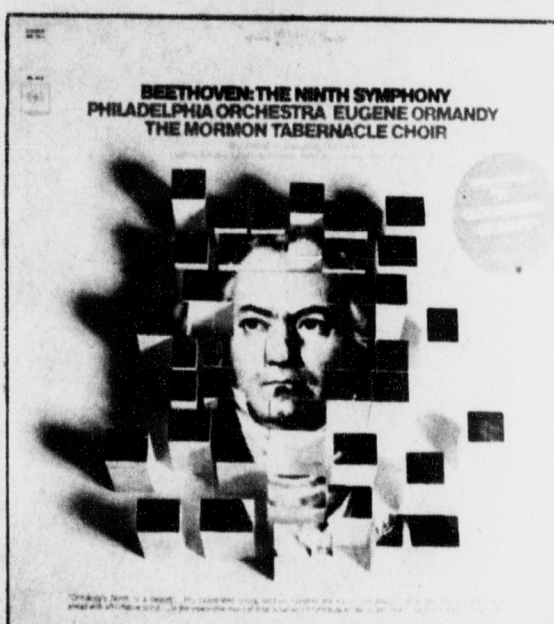
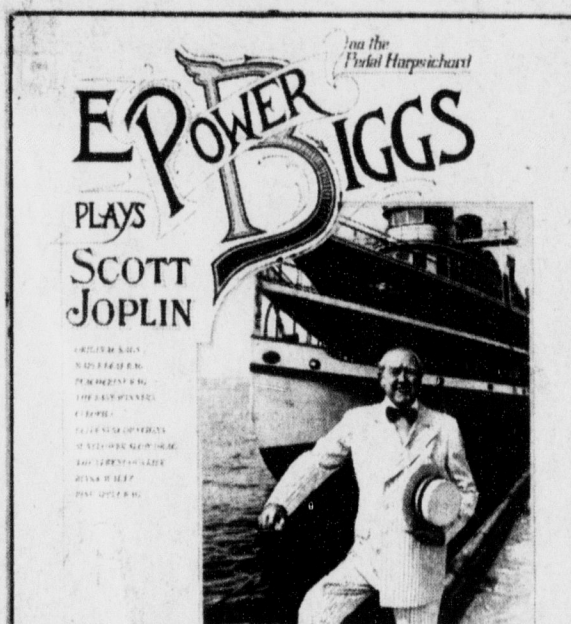
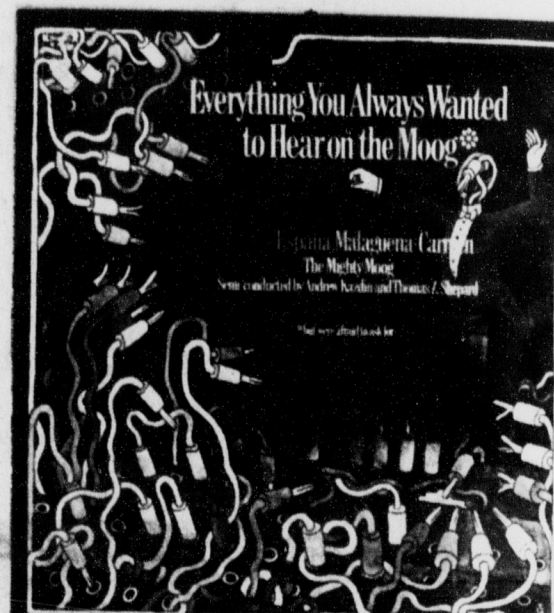
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Luxuries cut on building; construction set to begin

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

The elevators may take longer to reach the second (and top) floor, and the sidewalks may not look as pretty as they might, but the proposed clinical sciences building, which earlier seemed almost \$4 million away from being built, will be underway by mid-January, relieved University officials revealed Thursday.

After pruning away \$1.9 million of what executive vice president Jack Breslin called "The luxuries," administrators met late Wednesday night with the legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee, which agreed to allocate an additional \$1.73 million to bring their total allocation in line with the cost.

The funding gap arose earlier this fall when administrators found that the lowest bid for the building was \$19,822,000 — or \$3.6 million over the allocations the University had received from the legislature and federal grants for the building.

"I'm very delighted," Breslin said. The subcommittee was very good to us, very sympathetic to the cause," Breslin had earlier called the \$3.6 million gap, caused by inflation and material shortages, one of the largest he'd seen.

Some administrators had feared that the University would be forced to redesign and rebid the building — a six-month ordeal — if additional funds could not be obtained from the legislature.

Planned since 1970, the three-unit center is designed to accommodate staff offices for both medical colleges, clinical facilities for teaching

ambulatory care and animal research facilities.

The \$1.73 million additional allocation was the largest ever granted by the subcommittee, sources said.

Most cost cuts were made by substituting less expensive but equally functional materials for others, or by eliminating some decorative items, University architect Robert Sieffert said Thursday.

The limestone originally envisioned for the building's exterior will be replaced by porcelain tile, with some limestone accents to visually relate the new building to the all-limestone Life Sciences Building nearby, Sieffert said. Cost saving: \$140,000.

A pneumatic tube communications system may be installed at a later date but was eliminated from the present building plans to save \$164,000, he said.

Other revisions include a slower elevator, vinyl asbestos rather than rubber flooring, fireproof ceilings rather than a sprinkler system, the elimination of decorative patterns on outdoor walkways and the elimination of a snow-melting system at the building's entrance, he added.

"We still have a good solid functional building," Breslin said.

Construction on the site, slightly north of the Life Sciences Building, is expected to begin a few weeks after the budget is approved and the contract bid awarded by the board of trustees. The group is expected to hold a brief formal meeting at its scheduled retreat Dec. 14 to approve the budget, Breslin said.



The winner

This photo by John Hunter, professor of economics, won first prize in the adult category of the first annual photography contest sponsored by the East Lansing

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force. The photo was taken behind a rooming house near Elm Street and Harrison Road.

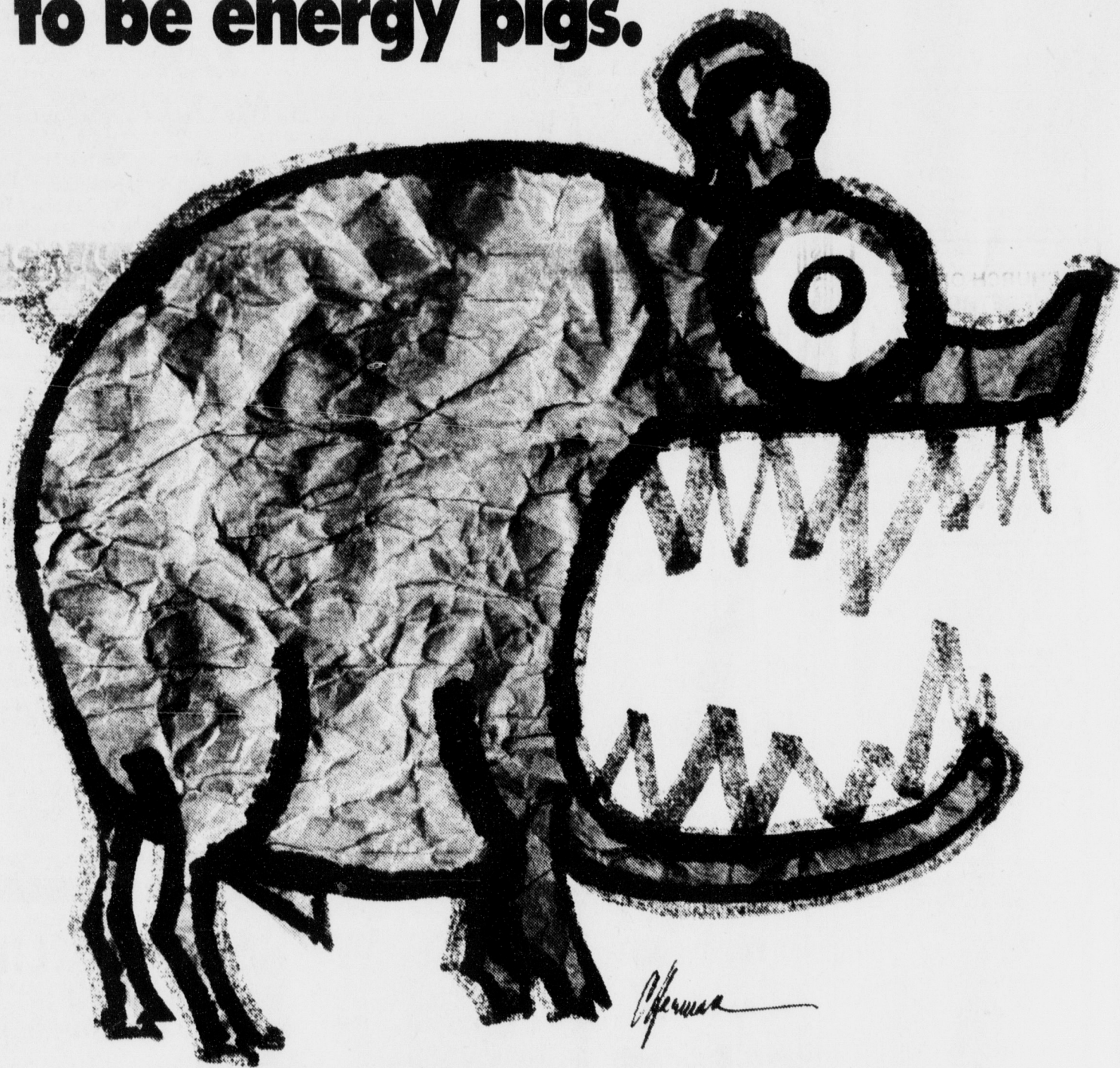
Oversight' admitted by state solon

State Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R - Lansing and East Lansing, said Wednesday "an oversight" on his part was responsible for his not returning \$700 in Senate travel funds for a trip he never took.

Pittenger said he wrote a check on a special Senate checking account for the money in advance of a trip to California in early October.

He said he intended to repay the money "right now." Senate rules require a member to file an account of travel expenses within 30 days of a trip. Pittenger conceded that he violated this rule.

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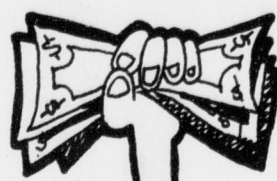
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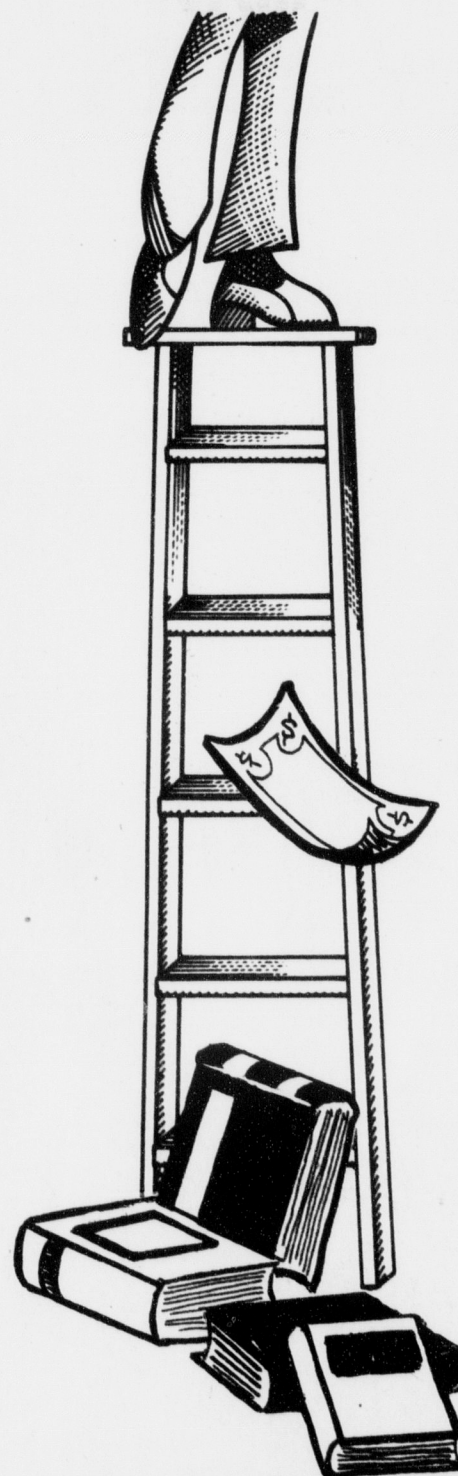


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Hearing aid dealers unqualified to diagnose ills, PIRGIM claims

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

If you are having trouble with your hearing, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) recommends you go to a hearing specialist or an audiologist before buying an aid from a hearing aid dealer.

The most recent PIRGIM report, which will be officially released Monday, said that hearing aid dealers who are not qualified to diagnose hearing problems

are doing just that and selling their clients costly hearing aids which may not help them hear at all.

PIRGIM reported the present Michigan law allows hearing aid dealers to get a license if they are 18 years old, of good moral character, have served a two-year apprenticeship and can pass a written exam.

PIRGIM contends a hearing aid dealer is not qualified to diagnose hearing problems.

The report, conducted by

volunteers Richard Conlin and Mark S. Goldstein, also contends diagnosis and sale of a hearing aid by the same person is a conflict of interest. The PIRGIM report states that while an ear specialist or an audiologist is paid a set fee to diagnose a hearing defect, he does not receive any profit from recommending aids.

Under a Michigan statute, which took effect in September, 1967, the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers in the state Dept. of Licensing and

Regulation, is the only agency which can regulate the industry.

The PIRGIM report said the board, which is made up of seven hearing aid dealers, has not been effective in controlling its own industry or in protecting consumer interests.

The board has taken punitive action against only three hearing aid dealers, and two of these suspensions occurred in the summer of 1973 after PIRGIM had begun

conducting its report, the report says.

Cohlin said PIRGIM is willing to support legislation which could prohibit hearing aid sales without a medical diagnosis, set up a licensing system for audiologists, provide better enforcement against dealer abuses and open the regulatory process to the public.

Conlin said PIRGIM is negotiating with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley about revising the current law or getting new protective legislation.

Area businessmen air opposition to sign rule

By STEVE ORR

East Lansing businessmen and area sign manufacturers voiced strong opposition to the proposed tightening of the East Lansing sign ordinance at a workshop held by the city planning commission Wednesday.

Joseph M. Jones, sales manager of Central Advertising Co., called the proposed ordinance "a deliberate attempt to destroy a national communications medium in East Lansing."

"Going back to pictures on the walls of caves, signs have been a symbol of the success of man. They're one of the things that has advanced us," Dave Dillingham, a local merchant, said.

The proposed ordinance would allow businesses to have no more than three signs, the highest of which could be 14

feet tall. It would also require all large signs to be at least 30 feet from the curb and would restrict the lighting of signs.

According to the proposed ordinance, the primary goals of the ordinance would be the elimination of "signs which confuse, mislead or obstruct the vision" of drivers, and the improvement of "esthetic conditions."

Jones called the proposal "illegal, capricious and discriminatory."

Jones cited a 1966 court case concerning an ordinance passed in Ann Arbor banning billboards. He said a local court there had found the law in violation of freedom of speech, press and religion.

Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, countered by saying that the case had been appealed by Ann Arbor in a higher court and found to be perfectly valid.

Benjamin Hickok, MSU

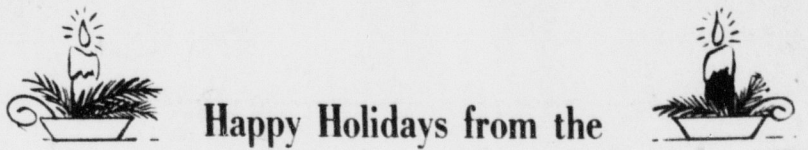
professor of American thought and language and chairman of the city environmental force, spoke in favor of the proposal. Calling for business representatives to aim for more quality and less size in the signs, he said, "Billboards are signs should be works of art."

Ralph Stonebreaker, East Lansing city planner, said the planning commission may hold another workshop, then draft a final proposal. That proposal will be sent to the city council and opened to public hearing before a final vote by the council.

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A tradition at MSU

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The 40-member choir of the University United Methodist Church, accompanied by an 11-piece orchestra, will perform Bach's cantata No. 140 for a 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

The cantata, entitled "Sleepers Awake," is acclaimed by many in the music world as one of Bach's best cantatas. It will include solos by soprano Patricia Donley and bass Gary Cloud.

The church is located at 1120 S. Harrison Road. There will be a marked bus circulating on campus from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for anyone needing a ride. There is also parking in the back of the church.

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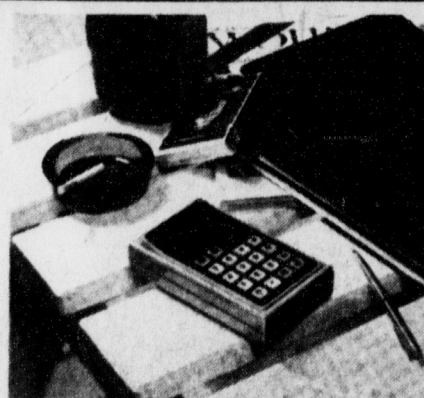
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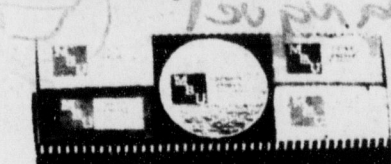


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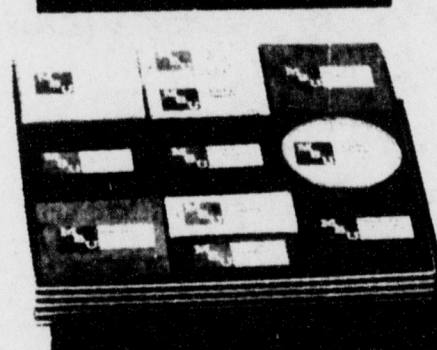
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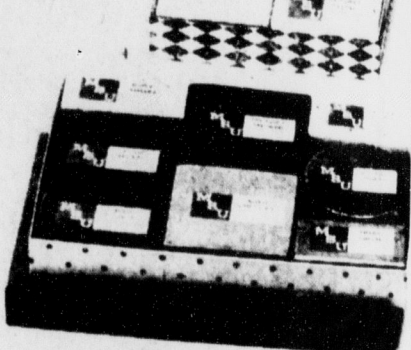
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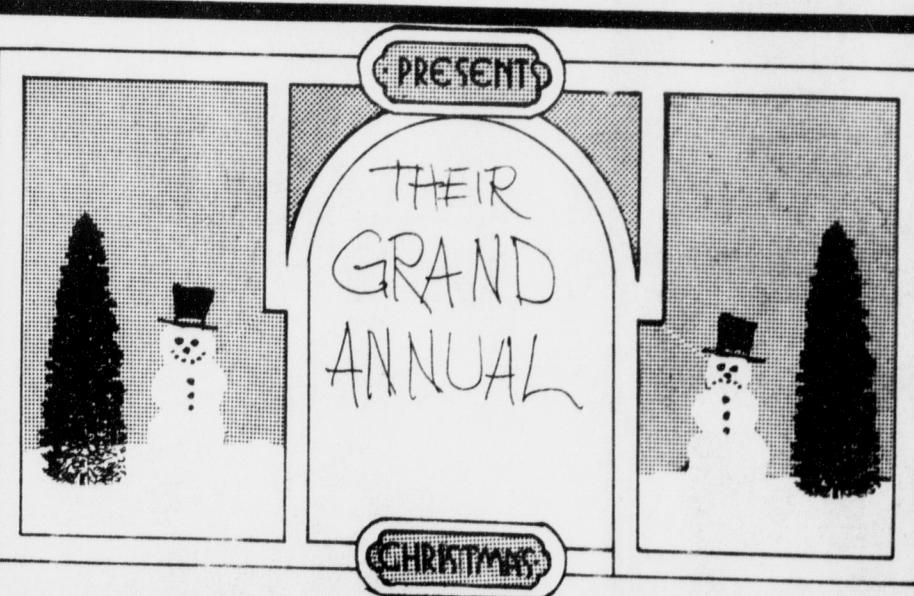
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Milliken vows to push for MSU law school

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken is prepared to push strongly for legislative approval of the proposed MSU law school when lawmakers begin considering Michigan's 1974-75 budget in February.

Milliken, speaking before about 20 Michigan college newspaper editors Thursday, said MSU is the logical spot to establish the state's newest school of law.

"MSU is near the state Capitol, has a large undergraduate enrollment and a wide variety of course offerings that would best support a new law school," Milliken said. "These and other

factors lead me to believe that MSU is the logical choice."

Milliken also asked for support in the college press for his political reform package, hedged about whether students should be allowed to serve on their university governing boards and argued that legislators must grant him the broad emergency powers he has requested to deal with the energy crisis in Michigan.

"The legislature will be gone from Dec. 14 until the second week in January," Milliken said. "In that period of time, serious energy emergencies might develop that would require immediate response."

For that reason, Milliken said, he needs to be able to control the use of energy within Michigan. A coalition of Democratic senators, led by Sen. George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, attacked Milliken's energy proposals this week, saying the legislature should retain many of the powers to deal with the energy crisis that Milliken has requested.

However, Milliken told the editors, whom he had invited to a morning discussion with himself, Lt. Gov. James Brickley and several key Milliken aides, that he is confident he has the bipartisan support to get the energy crisis powers before the legislature adjourns for the year on Dec. 14.

Milliken said he is not yet prepared to recommend that students be allowed a three-seat quota on university governing boards, as bills seeking constitutional amendments offered by two Democratic representatives seek to establish.

"But as a matter of personal policy, I've appointed a number of younger people who are now serving on state college governing boards," Milliken said.

However, Richard Beers, staff director of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, told the editors before Milliken arrived that he personally thinks the concept of students being permitted to serve on university governing boards is a "responsible proposal."

Beers, like Milliken, said he is opposed to the two bills that

establish mandatory student governing board seats.

"However, the attorney general's opinion that students may not serve on governing boards because that would be a conflict of interest is on very shaky ground," Beers said.

He said that opinion is now being tested in court.

System lacks equipment

(Continued From Page 1)

But in addition to problems with its diesel buses, the CATA has also been crippled by continual break-downs of the electrical and propane-powered buses, which serve downtown Lansing and Model Cities area.

Since his appointment nearly three months ago as director of the authority, Loudenslager has been working to overcome the system's problems and put the bus operation on its feet.

He attributes maintenance slip-ups with all of the equipment to past management problems, lack of in-house controls and nonavailability of funds. He said that the difficulties in pulling the system together are the result of many years of slow deterioration. "We're going to do all we can to make this system work," said Loudenslager. "I want those buses on time. I want them clean. I want them to be driven well and by courteous people. I want to give citizens the kind of bus coverage they want."

The tough, determined bus director has encouraged a new route system, made personnel changes, cleaned the buses up and pushed, victoriously, to lower rate charges.

The fact that complaint calls at the CATA's office have dropped 90 per cent, Loudenslager said, is an indication that the new efforts are pleasing people.

In fact, ridership of the buses is also up from 2,700 people to 3,800 people per day.



Milliken in conference

Gov. Milliken talks to college newspaper editors from all over the state. Milliken and his executive secretary William Hettiger, along with other members of the governor's staff,

answered questions Thursday morning in the governor's office.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd



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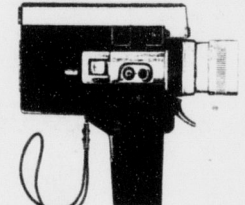


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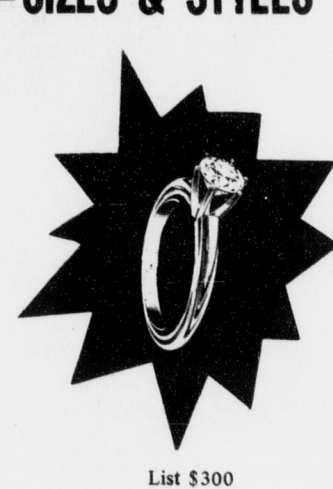
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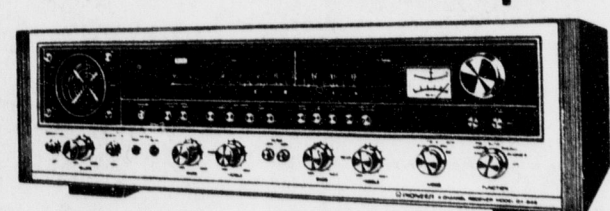


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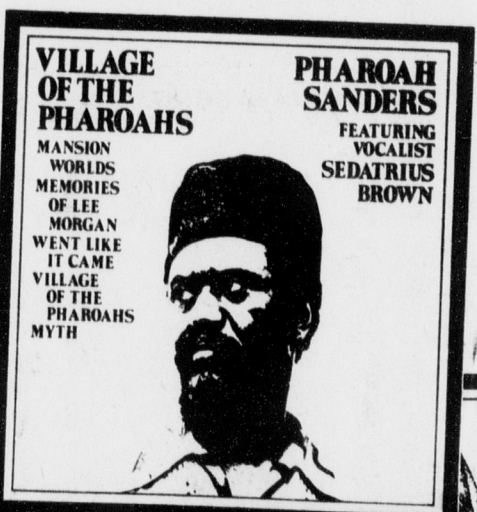
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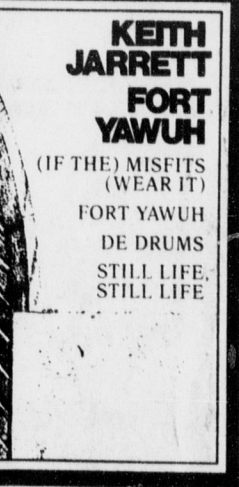
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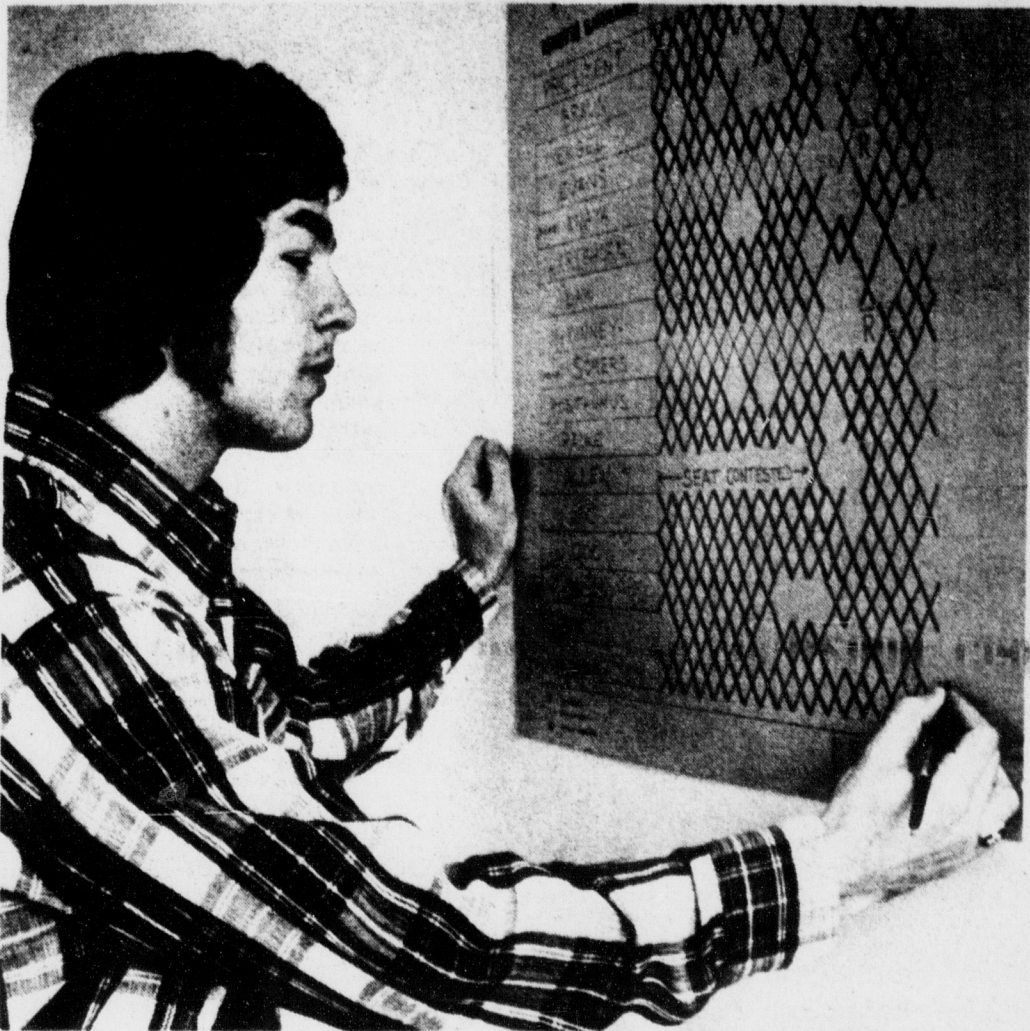
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Who shows up

Deane Sweet, president of the attendance of ASMSU representatives after a recent meeting.
State News photo by Dale Atkins

Student government fails to gain support, interest of constituents

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU. Who cares? Why doesn't anybody care? Who cares why nobody cares?

Student government, maybe at MSU, maybe everywhere, has certainly become something far away and insignificant to students.

Perhaps it is because students do not support ASMSU, as administrators postulate; maybe it is because ASMSU has not done enough to rouse student support, as ASMSU thinks.

Or perhaps, as one old politico suggested, students in student government have not realized what their impact capability really is, have not grasped what they really represent.

This phenomenon, commonly called apathy, now seems to be hitting the students in student government.

Wednesday, the ASMSU student board voted unanimously to change the quorum requirement from 10 members to eight.

There are 15 members on the student board. These are comprised of one from each of the 10 colleges and one from each of the five governing groups — fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, residence halls and off-campus housing.

When the present system of ASMSU was instituted in spring of 1972, the quorum was set at two-thirds, or 10.

Analysis

Because of continual quorum trouble — that is, members not attending meetings — the board, with misgivings, reduced the number from 10 to eight.

"I'm going to vote for it, because we have to do it," Pat Wahl, of the Intercooperative Council, said. "But I encourage people to keep on coming to meetings."

"I'd rather have us work with eight people here than not be able to work at all," Chuck McKinney, engineering representative, said.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton said he wished the action was not necessary, but with an eight-member quorum requirement, more work would get done.

The reduction represents a culmination of something. What, nobody knows. Only two of the 10 college representatives even feel they represent their constituents. In this fall's election for communication and social science/James Madison colleges representatives, 55 out of the 8,000 people in the three colleges voted.

Board members said one representative quit last spring because she came into ASMSU eager and willing to represent and found there was nobody to represent. She didn't have a constituency.

There is an interesting difference between governing

group representatives and college representatives: Governing groups work much more in ASMSU and attend more meetings regularly than college representatives.

The governing group representatives feel they are far closer to their constituents than college representatives. They have a feeling of responsibility to constituents that is not shared by college people.

Governing groups have highly structured intergroup governments which meet regularly and are an integral function of group lives.

Colleges do not even pretend to make a claim like this.

Colleges do have dean advisory groups which are like college governments. In some cases, these groups stimulate input and send out newsletters. But others are token and some do not even function.

One of the biggest problems with college representation, said McKinney, is how to get hold of your people. If you live in fraternities, coops, residence halls or sororities, you can put a sheet up on the bulletin board for everybody to see when they walk by. But when you're trying to reach people whose only common

characteristic is their major, it is not easy.

This whole outlook, though, puts the blame on the college system of representation. That may be right, but it may not be.

Before the college system, MSU had a residence hall system of representation, coupled with governing groups and six at-large members. Though it sounds more equitable, the residence hall system is said to have been plagued by notorious ballot-box stuffing and petty ward politics.

The residence hall system was implemented in 1970.

Before that, there was a straight at-large system — senior at large, junior at large, sophomore at large, woman at large and one anything at large. Governing groups were included in this system, too, which dates back to ASMSU's founding in 1965.

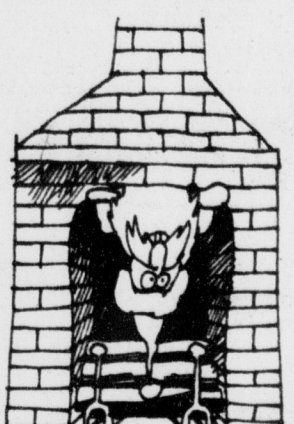
With all these diverse methods of representation, one has to wonder if it is the representation which is causing problems.

Maybe it is because student government is taking the wrong approach, has the wrong goals. Maybe it is because students do not want any student government. Maybe it is because students have not realized enough of themselves to even know what they want, if anything.

At any rate, nobody has correctly identified the problem yet, if there is a problem.

And until this happens, nobody can really say what the solution is, if there should be a solution.

Meanwhile, ASMSU, as well as people sensitive to problems like apathy and alienation, try to find answers and keep looking for help.



MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FROM CEDAR VILLAGE

Bad equipment harms peanut crop in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Use of improper or poorly adjusted equipment cost Texas peanut growers \$1.5 million in damaged peanuts last year. James S. Denton, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the faulty equipment causes split kernels, loose shelled kernels and foreign material in the peanuts, lowering their grade.

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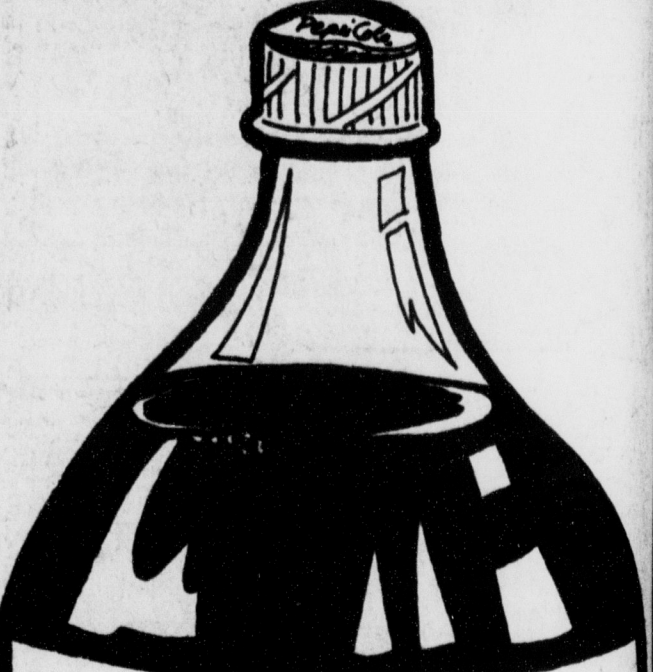
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Dems protest Milliken energy powers

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

A legislative fight is looming over what powers Gov. Milliken should have in dealing with the energy crisis.

The fight, by 19 Senate Democrats led by Sen. George S. Fitzgerald, Democratic leader from Grosse Pointe Park, concerns what authority Milliken should be given by the legislature to handle the energy crisis.

The Senate Dems are facing a major setback in their disagreement, though, as most House Democrats have indicated they will support what plans Milliken has in mind, as long as he does not go too far in seeking special powers.

Fitzgerald's main difference with Milliken's requests stems from the swiftness with which energy legislation is being moved through the Capitol. He claims that the legislature has not received all the facts on the crisis and should not be rapidly forced to relinquish its powers to Milliken without further information.

"We as a legislature are responsible under law to exercise firm judgment in this problem and there is no way we will abdicate our responsibility to the people simply at his request," Fitzgerald said.

Milliken has said that he would need his requested powers in case the legislature was

unavailable to act on energy crisis matters.

"It is particularly essential that the governor especially in an industrial state, have these powers because the legislature will be gone from Dec. 14 until the second week of January," Milliken said at a college news editors conference Thursday. "In that period of time, serious emergencies could develop that require immediate response."

Fitzgerald said the legislature would need more information on the crisis besides what is coming out of Washington.

"We are satisfied that there is in fact a crisis, but without more information as to why, I can't see how we can move hastily in giving the governor all the powers he would like to have," he stressed. "Surely if the governor is getting his information from the Nixon administration, with its credibility as it is, then that information would have to be questioned."

Fitzgerald does not want Milliken to have the powers he has requested to lower speed limits, close down schools during winter months or curtail outside advertising until more evidence is in that such moves are necessary. He also is not willing to support Milliken's request for funds for additional buses, because he does not see how the governor can get that legislation through the legislature in such short a time.

Senate Democrats will need the support of House Democrats in this fight, but House Speaker William Ryan, leader of the House Democrats, said they will support Milliken.

"I don't think the governor is trying to become an absolute authority," Ryan said. "I think that we will have enough say in the matter to provide any checks that might be necessary."

The Senate Democratic caucus seems insufficient to put up a fight against Milliken, without the support of the 60-member House Democrats. But Fitzgerald denies that House Dems will automatically throw support for Milliken.

He also denies that his objections are based on a party fight because he says he has high respect for Milliken and considers himself a staunch backer of the governor in the past.

"I don't want to make this a party fight or personal criticism against the governor," he said. "But we will have to take legislation piece by piece rather than grant sweeping powers to the governor."

Despite the potential fight, most legislators are predicting that state energy legislation will be passed by January. That legislation is expected to give the Public Service Commission almost complete control over allocation of energy and administration of energy crisis planning.

PIRGIM may lose ability to collect donations if support fails to increase

(continued from page 1)

Though there has been no organized effort to determine why a larger number of students are not contributing to PIRGIM at registration, PIRGIM volunteers attribute their lack of support to a lack of communication with students. At the same time, PIRGIM is negotiating to change the collection requirement to a 20 per cent average contribution from students over a two-year period.

The suggested revision has been passed unanimously by the University Student Affairs Committee, according to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs. Nonnamaker expects to make a recommendation on the revision to President Wharton within 10 days, with any final action left to the trustees.

Meanwhile, this fall PIRGIM has conducted four statewide projects which include:

• A report on the Michigan Consumers Council, which called for the dismissal of its executive director, Lorraine Beebe, and a reorganization of the council to make it more effective.

• A report on the Truth-in-Lending Law which showed that several area banks were not complying with the law by

quoting interest rates on loans over the phone to customers which did not give the customer a true picture of the loan cost.

• A toy safety study which showed several area stores were carrying toys which could be dangerous to infants and children including one local store which carried a toy deemed illegal under federal standards.

• A study on the hearing aid industry which showed some hearing aid dealers were not competent to prescribe hearing aids and were selling aids to people who could not benefit from them.

PIRGIM also issued in October a local report on sex discrimination in East Lansing city employment, which caused the city to change its hiring policies.

And last year, PIRGIM conducted eight state studies including a tenant protection study which resulted in a lawsuit against the landlord by the tenant and the City of East Lansing; toy safety; Medicaid; deceptive gas price advertising;

ambulance services and a controversial fast food chain survey.

The fast food service report released by PIRGIM last May charged that food franchises throughout the state often sold contaminated food and operated under filthy and unhealthy conditions.

The report was highly criticized by state and local health officials for the method PIRGIM used in conducting the report.

The survey was conducted through a series of interviews between PIRGIM volunteers and fast food service past and present employees.

Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, recently said the fast food service report is the only report which

Lower age limit for reps urged

State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, long-time champion of capital punishment, said Thursday he will not stifle the rights of youths — he has introduced a resolution which would amend the state Constitution to allow 18-year-olds to run for the state legislature. The present age requirement is 21.

Rep. Holmes' resolution was prompted by the announcement of 19-year-old Robert Dickerson of Fair Haven that he would enter the August 1974 primary against Holmes.

"Unfortunately," Holmes admits, "I can see no way that the constitutional age requirement can be amended prior to the next general election in November of 1974."

"A good student press to keep them informed and give them perspective on issues on and off campus, and a good student government to represent their interest on campus as students and a good public interest research group to represent their interests as citizens in the larger community," Tuchinsky said.

"PIRGIM, by trying to improve the institutions that affect consumer rights, health care delivery, the environment and the basic human rights like freedom from discrimination, affects the student both immediately and as a member of the society that he or she will graduate into," Tuchinsky added.

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WKAR to broadcast meet with pollster

Pollster Louis Harris will give his explanations for the drop in public confidence of President Nixon from his recent survey at a Senate subcommittee hearing on intergovernmental relations from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday on WKAR, 870 AM.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will chair the meeting.

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On Tap

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Dooley's now open

When the Dooley people finally decided to build a student nightclub in East Lansing, they spent three long years working on plans. The result is a beautiful, plush, double-decked structure on the edge of campus that treats the student as a prince rather than a stone-out junkie freak.

Only the top level is completed at present, but the lower level is due for a grand opening Thursday. So far, the huge crowds that have wandered into Dooley's have

been intrigued by the soft carpeting and warming fireplace, but strained by the lack of parking.

Games and jukebox music, plus prolific service, fill the upstairs, while the downstairs will be more rocking with live bands and a sunken dance floor. This nearly separate club will seat 350 people without crowding.

The massive bar on the second level and the two smaller bars downstairs are highly mechanized, with push-button liquor dispensers that drain exactly one ounce of hard stuff into each drink. Dooley's is a nicely done

place costing just over \$1 million and it has a huge overhead, with many waitresses and bartenders, which makes this writer wonder if the already saturated student bar market can support yet another rocking showbar, no matter how original or plush. Dooley's is counting on it, but, more importantly, it's life depends on it.

Glassware

Another impressive feature at Dooley's is the heavy, nicely wrought pitchers and glasses. The fine glass has led to a pact between the owners of the Alle - Ey, Brewery, Lizards and Dooley's concerning pilferage.

I can remember back to my undergraduate years at Eastern Michigan when the only dance bar within 40 miles was Bimbo's in Ypsilanti. Bimbo's also realized this and charged a cover nightly and also had the highest pitcher prices around.

On a cold Christmas Eve, I decided to get back at Bimbo's. Wearing a long, old coat with pockets that had no bottoms, I entered the bar with a beautiful plan. Five mugs were forced unto each of my hands, and then shoved into those big pockets.

Somebody pushed me toward the door and I tried my best to keep from clanking. But one of the Bimbo bouncers wasn't buying my act and told me to empty my pockets. I replied that I didn't have anything in my pockets. He said, "Let me see your hands."

Quickly, I pulled out my hands, without mugs, and ran

for the door while a deafening crash of breaking glass echoed in my path.

Well, East Lansing isn't Ypsilanti, and the bars are not quite in the rip-off variety. Yet pilferage has become a crying problem for several area showbars, with the Alle taking the worst beating. They are losing \$1,000 a month in stolen glass and silverware. Lizard's is losing a case of pitchers a week, while Dooley's and the Brewery are getting cautious.

"The Alle has what we call 'golden goblets,'" says Brewery co-owner Paul Kacer. "They're so beautiful that people can't resist taking them, if only to use as flower pots. Now, the glasses that we use are so cheap and ugly that no one wants them, and that's the reason they were chosen."

Norm Robinson of the Alle replies, "We don't want to lose any customers, but we also

don't want to lose anymore glassware. We want to keep our same grade of excellent glassware, and we refuse to lower the grade of our image to save money."

Prompting the agreement between the four showbars is an expected increase of \$2.40 per half-barrel from their respective breweries. The clubs want to absorb the cost without raising prices, but the loss of glassware presents a problem.

So, a warning will be passed around, and if worse comes to worse, a sign reading, "Please, it is unlawful to remove glassware, violators will be prosecuted" will be placed at

the entrance of the four bars. "But that's a last resort," Robinson said. "No need to embarrass or harass anyone that we don't have to."

Beer survey

Earlier in the week, I conducted a survey of the area showbar glassware to see how much liquid they could hold. After comparing a wide range of pitchers, mugs and glasses, it was determined that Dooley's

has the nicest and the roomiest pitcher around, capable of holding nearly 50 ounces of beer. The Alle - Ey, Brewery and Stables are close behind at 48 ounces.

The Alle golden goblets hold 12 ounces, as do the Dooley and Stables mugs, while the Brewery has something between a 10 and 11 ounce pilsner. The Alle also takes at

(continued on page 13)

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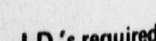
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Increasing number of landlords seek licenses to meet city code

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Landlords, who have been ignoring East Lansing's new housing code, are now applying for rental housing licenses in increasing numbers, Robert F. Jipson, director of the city Dept. of Building and Zoning, said Thursday.

Ninety licenses have been issued by the department since the code, which regulates rental units to control overcrowding and property deterioration, began being implemented in September.

Jipson said.

The number of licenses does not equal the number of actual dwelling units which have been inspected, Jipson said, because only one license is issued for each building without regard to the number of units it contains.

There are an estimated 5,700 rental dwellings units in East Lansing. Figures on the number of still unlicensed landlords are unavailable, Jipson said.

Housing inspectors began section-by-section survey of the city Wednesday to identify

rental housing units which have not been licensed. A letter was sent to the owners of approximately 90 properties, notifying them of the ordinance and summarizing its provisions.

The ordinance requires that all rentals — including apartments, rooming houses and motels — be licensed.

The department will wait a "reasonable length of time" and then will try to identify the owners who have not complied with the ordinance. These owners will be notified by certified mail of their neglect to obtain the necessary license. If they have failed to obtain a license after another "reasonable time," the matter will be turned over to the city attorney.

Jipson said he had no estimate of how long it would take to complete the survey process. He added that he had purposely not made an estimate because he wanted the department to have time to gain some capacity for and experience in conducting the inspections which the ordinance calls for.

"People have all sorts of excuses for not doing what they should do," Jipson said, explaining why many landlords had not applied for licensing. Some landlords have said they did not know about the

ordinance or that they thought it did not apply to them.

The ordinance grew out of recommendations from a citizen's committee appointed by city council in 1971 to study the housing situation in East Lansing.

The 33-page ordinance was passed by the council in June. The Dept. of Building and Zoning, 303 Abbott Road, was established at the same time.

Licensing was to provide the department with financial support as well as being its main reason for expanding from the old building department. The inspections of all rentals to see if they meet rigid health, safety and maintenance guidelines have required the addition of four other building inspectors.

A standard license fee is \$10 for each rental building, plus an additional \$5 fee for each apartment and \$2 fee for each rooming unit (where no kitchen facilities are available).

Many of the city's large landlords have not completed the procedures for obtaining licenses, Jipson said. However, several landlords have taken out applications for licenses.

Most of the rentals which have been inspected have been in adequate shape except for a few minor things which are easily repaired like leaking pipes or inadequate electrical outlets, Jipson said.

Pat Pulte, owner of Cedar Village Apartments, said he had received an application to be licensed and was preparing to submit it to the building department.

Pulte said that, on the whole, he thought the licensing ordinance would be good for the city and for the tenants.

Tony Wood, of Gibraltar Management Co. in Lansing, believes the ordinance is in some ways going to raise rents, but that it will help force owners of older rental property to maintain it.

Electricity use down on campus

At least 10,000 tons of coal will be saved this winter if MSU students and staff continue to cooperate in energy-saving operations, Physical Plant Director Theodore Simon said Thursday.

Simon said electricity consumption since Nov. 9 has been 7 per cent lower this year than during the same period last year, a decrease which could mean a savings of about \$200,000 at current coal prices.

President Wharton urged faculty, students and staff Nov. 9 to cooperate in a major effort to cut fuel consumption. As a result, people are donning sweaters, 4,300 thermostats are being turned down, lights are being turned off more frequently, outdoor building illumination is being cut down or shut off, and other energy-conserving measures are underway.

The peak demand for electricity on an average day at a specific time, which approached 29,000 kilowatts last fall, is down to about 27,000 kilowatts now, Simon said. A kilowatt equals 1,000 watts, which are units of electrical power. A 75-watt lightbulb uses 75 such watts.

About 450,000 kilowatt hours of electricity have been used to power the University on an average day this fall, he added. A kilowatt hour is the power of one kilowatt used over an hour's time.

He explained that the 7 per cent drop in electricity consumption represents an actual 4 per cent drop in metered electrical use, and an additional 3 per cent which would have been the normal annual increase in usage.

Comparisons of fuel used for heating is impossible, Simon said, since outdoor temperatures this year have been about 10 degrees warmer than last year.

Sailors accept regatta invitation

MSU's sailing team has accepted an invitation to the Annual Invitational Regatta for Sugar Bowl Trophy held on Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, La., Dec. 27 and 28.

The regatta is sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America and, besides MSU, will have Citadel, Harvard, New York Maritime Academy, Queen's College, the University of Texas, Tulane University, the University of Washington and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. competing for the championship.

The Spartans captured the Cary Price Regatta hosted by the University of Michigan and the Ohio State Intercollegiate Regatta during the regular season to qualify for the Sugar Bowl invitation.

All-American Derrick Fries, one of the top 14 sailors in the United States, will skipper the boat for MSU. Fries skipped for the Spartans in the two regattas which MSU captured to qualify for the New Orleans trip and has never lost a race in his division.

MSU's sailing club is for any interested student, even those who have never sailed before. Seventy per cent of the new members in the sailing club have never sailed before joining the club.

The club is held on Lake Lansing and there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union for any prospective members.

Winter term the club is planning ice boating and will have access to three ice boats. A class in racing techniques will also be offered.

For additional information contact the Men's Intramural Office at 355-5250.



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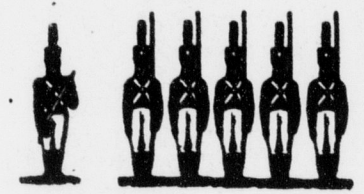
The menu also offers a jumbo, quarter-pound frankfurter, fried shrimp, fish 'n' chips, a steak sandwich, beef barbecue, and last but not least, the best fried half chicken, you ever had! For the smaller appetite, there's the Big Jacks junior — a one-quarter-pound broiled hamburger.

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She's off!

Junior Cheryl Solomon displays the style that qualified her for the 1973 Maccabiah games last summer in Israel. Solomon will be a strong asset to the MSU swimming

team in the backstroke and freestyle events. The Spartans make their home debut at noon today against the University of Waterloo.

State News Photo by Milton Horst

Women tankers optimistic

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer
Optimism has spread through the locker room of the women's swimming team and talk is that this year's squad will surpass all others.

The Spartans will be giving a sneak preview of their ability today when they face the University of Waterloo, Ontario, in a preseason exhibition meet. The meet will begin at noon in the Women's Intramural Building.

"We're really excited about this season," Jennifer Parks, coach of the women's swimming team, said. "We have an excellent schedule and are already looking towards the nationals."

"This preseason meet with Waterloo," Parks continued, "will be used to rotate swimmers and try out new things. We aren't even concerned with winning or

losing."

MSU, the defending Big Ten champion, boasts nine returning members which will form the nucleus of the team.

Junior Jane Manchester is expected to make diving a strong event for the Spartan squad. Manchester, who is the Big Ten and NCAA diving champion, will lead the six-member diving squad.

"Jane is good material for the Montreal 1976 Olympics," Parks said. "She will be a powerful asset."

Returning member Cheryl Solomon will also pose a strong threat to the Spartan opponents in the backstroke and freestyle events. Solomon qualified for the 1973 Maccabiah games which were held last summer in Israel.

Though MSU has a powerful returning nucleus, its strongest asset and most powerful weapon will be its depth.

"We don't have too many superstars," Parks said, "but the incoming freshmen have provided us with a lot of depth. We can swim any event and at least get a second in any

dual meet."

One of the most promising swimmers this season is freshman Lucy Johnson. Johnson is the state freestyle champion and record holder

with a 54.8 time for 100 yards.

The University of Michigan will be the Spartans' toughest opponent this season.

Swimmers begin tonight

MSU's men's swimming team opens its 1973-74 season this weekend as it travels to Eastern Michigan University tonight and then will compete Saturday in the Big Ten Relays at the University of Michigan.

The Spartans first home meet will be Dec. 8 against Illinois.

MSU will be counting heavily on freshmen this season to replace last year's two key swimmers, butterfly Ken Winfield and backstroke Alan

Dilley. High school all-American Mark Outwater, who established a new Michigan high school record in the 100-yard backstroke last year while in high school, is being counted on to take Dilley's place.

Tom Mitchell, Class B 100-yard butterfly champion at Holt, will probably take Winfield's place.

The Spartans return four key lettermen from last year's squad. Divers Mike Cook, a senior, and sophomore Dave Burgering are back to lead the boardmen.

Sophomore freestylers Glen Disosway and Bruce Wright also return. Disosway captured the Big Ten championship in the 50-yard freestyle, while Wright took the 100-yard freestyle title.

Four other letter winners return in butterfly Jim Bradford, backstroke Paul Fettes, freestyler Bill Hall and breaststroke Ken Holmes.



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Spartans face CMU Saturday

By CHUCK JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

If MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas learns nothing else from Saturday's season opener at Central Michigan, it will at least show how well the team adapts to adversity.

The Spartans will be faced with a tough CMU squad at Mount Pleasant, and if that is not enough of a headache, a partisan sellout crowd of Chippewa supporters should add the rest.

Central Michigan will be hosting the Spartans in its brand new \$5.6 million Daniel P. Rose Center, which will be dedicated in formal ceremonies prior to the 2 p.m. tip-off. All of the tickets for the game have been gobbled up by CMU students and alumni.

"We had more requests that we could fill," CMU Asst. Athletic Director Dave Coffey said Monday when asked why an allotment was not made for MSU fans. "It's unfortunate, but it would also have been a bad situation if we didn't try to accommodate all of our supporters."

Ganakas is optimistic that his team will prove superior to the Chippewas, though he is not by any means taking this game lightly.

"We expect to have our hands full with this fine Central unit,"

Ganakas said. "The place will be packed with their own following and we know they'll be tough."

Leading the Chippewa attack will be sophomore guard Dirk Dunbar, a six-footer from Cadillac. Last year as a freshman, Dunbar led CMU with an 18.1 points per game average despite being down with mononucleosis early in the campaign. His performance was third best in the Mid-American Conference and established him as one of the best in Central Michigan history.

MSU will be led by offensive machine Mike Robinson, who is entering his final season as a Spartan after chalking up back-to-back Big Ten scoring titles. He will be paired in the backcourt with 6-2 guard Bill Glover, who is expected to complement Robinson's scoring output with his fine playmaking ability as well as score a few points of his own.

Battling up front for MSU will be two superb forwards from Flint Northern High School in the likes of Terry Furlow and Tom McGill.

Furlow, a sophomore jumping artist who was effective in coming off the bench as the Spartans' sparkplug last year, will be counted on to continue his fine play at both ends of the court. McGill, who sat out his freshman year because of academic

problems and saw limited action last year, will be a key figure in the Spartans' quest for improved rebounding.

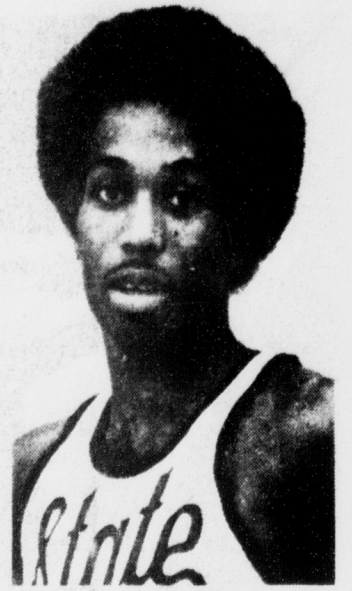
At center will be Lindsay Hairston, a 6-7 junior out of Detroit Kettering High School. Hairston will return to the pivot position, after playing last year at the forward spot. Though he's small as centers go, Hairston is the "big man" where MSU's success is concerned.

WKAR to air game

MSU's basketball contest with Central Michigan University will be carried by WKAR on both its radio and television stations. WKAR-AM (870) will carry the game live beginning at 1:55 p.m. Saturday and will carry all the Spartan games this season, both home and away.

WKAR-TV will carry a tape delay of the game beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday.

WKAR-TV will also carry the Davis Cup Tennis finals this weekend with a highlights show beginning at 9 p.m. Friday and a live broadcast beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



MIKE ROBINSON, in pursuit of his third straight Big Ten scoring championship and the man who makes the Spartans go.

Icers face Badgers as road trip begins

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

This weekend's hockey games against Wisconsin mark the start of a long road trip for the MSU icers.

The Spartans face the Badgers in Madison tonight and Saturday night before anticipated sellout crowds of 8,000. The games will be broadcast on WFMK-FM beginning at 8:15 both nights.

After the Wisconsin contests, MSU goes to Colorado for three weekend series — against non-league Air Force Dec. 7 and 8; league opponents Colorado College Dec. 14 and 15, and Denver Dec. 19 and 21.

There will be no rest after the trip, as the Spartans will be participating in the Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit's Olympia Stadium Dec. 27 and 28. The other teams in the tourney are Boston College, Michigan Tech and Pennsylvania.

The Spartans will finally return home at the beginning of winter term, facing Wisconsin Jan. 4 and 5 and Colorado College Jan. 11 and 12 at the Ice Arena.

"This is the start of a long, hard trip," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said before his team flew to Wisconsin Thursday afternoon.

"Air Force is always tough at home," Bessone commented. "And Colorado College is really going great guns now." (It is in second place in the WCHA with a 5-3 record.)

"And, we're catching Wisconsin and Colorado coming off road trips," he noted.

In Wisconsin, the Spartans face the WCHA's first-place team and the defending NCAA champion.

Volleyball

The MSU Volleyball Club will host a 26-team tournament Saturday. The invitational is open to collegiate, YMCA and club teams. Competition will be divided into Class A and Class B groups. MSU will field a team in each group. Fourteen teams will compete in the Class A group at noon in Jenison Fieldhouse. Twelve teams will be in the Class B group at noon in the Women's Intramural Building.

The Badgers are missing their captain, Stan Hinkley, who is out with a broken leg. But, they are still paced by their big three centers, Gary Winchester, Dean Talaufous and Dennis Olmstead.

"We really have been skating hard all week for them," Bessone said.

Bessone believes the MSU squad can score on Wisconsin, but that the Spartans

defensemen have to come through.

"It'll take a hell of a team effort," he said. "We need an airtight defense. I think we'll score — we always have against Wisconsin."

"We have to play a tight-checking game though, because they have so much depth and speed."

Bessone reported that defenseman Ed Tresnak made

the trip instead of Paul Pavelich, who has a bad knee, and that Detroit freshman Bill Hourigan moved into the Spartan third line on right wing.

MSU took only two goals — Gary Carr, who is scheduled to start tonight, and Tom Bowen.

MSU has four of the top 10 scorers in the WCHA. Center Tom Ross leads the Spartans

with 11 goals and seven assists for 18 points, good for second place behind Colorado's Doug Palazzari (22 points).

Norm Barnes, Mark Calder and Steve Colp tied for seventh with 14 points.

Daryl Rice, who has scored five of the last seven Spartan goals, has 10 goals, one behind Ross.

MIDWEST TALENT DEEP

G-men attend Chicago tourney

The MSU gymnastics team opens its season today as it travels to the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

The invitational annually has the top teams in the Midwest competing, and this year is no different. Defending NCAA Champion Iowa State and NCAA third-place finisher Indiana State will be the top rated teams, with perennial powerhouse Southern Illinois and Big Ten Champion Michigan also rated heavily.

Eighteen teams will compete in the invitational. MSU coach George Szypula says the early competition against the best in the country will be good for his team.

"We've had a good fall practice and this meet will show the team how much more work they'll have to do," Szypula said. "The Midwest is slowly becoming the gymnastics capital of America. Just look at the record and you can see that the top teams in the nation are coming from the Midwest."

Senior co-captain Don Waybright is expected to have a strong showing on the side house, while sophomore Bernie VanWie is the Spartans' top all-around threat. Glenn Hime on high bar and Nelson Gaines on the parallel bars should also be finalists. The team will leave East Lansing at 1 p.m. today.

Intramurals

The Men's Intramural Building will be closed on the following days: Dec. 9, 15, 16 and 22 through Jan. 1.

The building will be open and towels, lockers and equipment will be available on the open days. Students, faculty and staff may sign up or call for reservations starting 6 p.m. each day for courts available the following day. Reservations for Monday should be made on the previous Friday. The weightlifting room will have the following hours during the break: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



Defensive due

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone says that the icer defensemen will have to be tough this weekend against the league-leading Wisconsin Badgers in games tonight and Saturday night in Madison. Above are two of those defensemen, Uve Drews (4) and Kelly Cahill.

State News photo by John Martell

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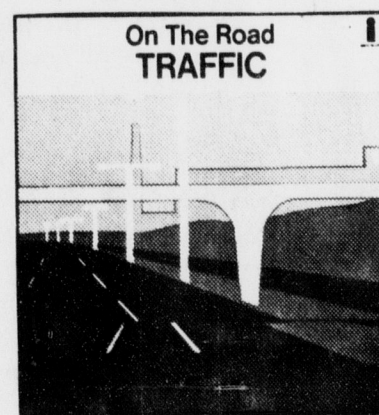
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5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
January 11 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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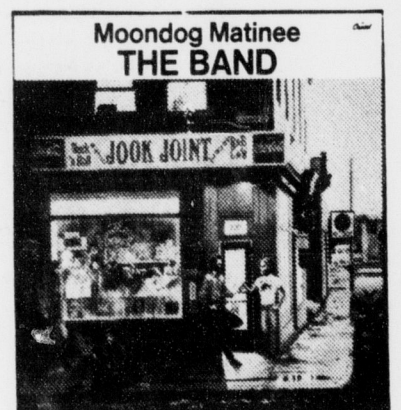
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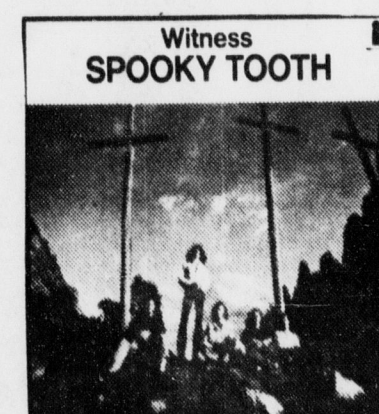


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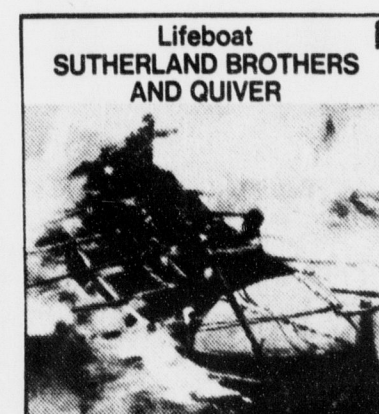
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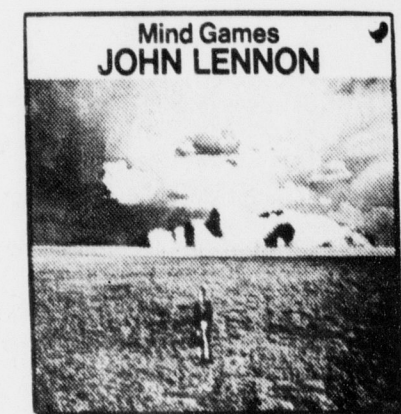
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Field study, work plan in limbo

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

In June a proposal from the Ad Hoc Committee of Field Study, created by the office of assistant provost for undergraduate education, was issued, recommending that a field study facilitating office be formed to help aid in the information giving process throughout the field study system.

Now, six months later, the committee still does not know if it wants to create an office and what function an office would serve to the departments offering field study experiences.

The definition of field study at MSU varies widely among the 41 departments offering programs. Some place a student in an environment unfamiliar to them as a learning experience for testing out future job possibilities. Other departments place students with agencies to conduct detailed research on social policies or problems. They then relate that experience to academic work while keeping a record of it.

The committee also recommended that, along with the field study offerings, the office should handle the areas of the MSU Volunteer Bureau, community-based research

and action programs, such as Justin Morrill's field education program in public affairs and the arts and the Center for Alternatives in/to Higher Education.

"The office should be one place where agencies in the community can send a request for a student to work in their area, and for students to find out what the University offers in the areas of field study, volunteer service and internships and under what departments each area falls," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said.

"Each unit should be responsible for what

requirements there are for each student to receive academic credit for the student's field experience. The office will probably be an information disseminating unit and refer to the population of students that would best be served by the area of experience offered by local agencies," Arata said.

Other groups who will be involved with the office, if created, have a varied opinion of the duties of such an office. "I think that the University should say, 'here's an opportunity for you to test out what you want to do before you graduate,'" John Duley, Justin Morrill director of field studies, said.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vicepresident for student affairs, said that "the decision to place the volunteer bureau in the field study facilitator office will be a University decision, and I would hope that they would be careful as to what areas they can best function at and still be the volunteer bureau."

"The Volunteer Action Corps and the Big Brother/Big Sister areas are student services and I don't believe that they should be moved out of the student affairs office. The placement service would fall under the new office though," Nonnamaker said.

Women tell House panel of legislative priorities

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Feminists throughout the state gathered in Lansing Thursday to present their legislative priorities to the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.

The prominent pleas came in the area of sex education, day care, employment and aging.

Admission to the hearing was by invitation only. The invitations were issued by Rep. Daisy Elliot, D - Detroit, chairwoman of the joint committee and Rep. Bob Traxler, R - Bay City, vice chairman. But other women did attend and testify on behalf of women's groups throughout the state.

Nancy Hammond, coordinator of the legislative committee of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, addressed the basic need for birth control among high school women.

"The most effective means of birth control are prescribed to women, therefore making it essential for women to know about it," Hammond said. "There are no bad boys, only bad girls. Similarly there are no unwed fathers, even though we have many unwed mothers."

Addressing the committee on unwed mothers, Hammond noted that while the birth rate for older women has gone down, it has risen significantly for women under 20.

"The legislature has always debated the wrong problem," Hammond said.

"It is not a matter of 'should' minors be sexually active, but 'should' minors become parents?" Hammond said.

She showed that the divorce rate was high among youths who marry because of pregnancy and noted that the legislature has always been concerned about the stability of the family.

On other issues, numerous women backed legislation allowing unemployment benefits for women on maternity leaves, citing that most men take time off for hernia operations while women do for pregnancy leaves.

But Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, noted that a law requiring unemployment benefits during maternity leaves may discourage employers from hiring women. "An employer doesn't anticipate men to have hernia troubles but he may discriminate against women applicants if he would have to pay unemployment during maternity leaves," Bullard said.

Speakers from each of the approximately 20 groups endorsed day care legislation as a means for women to achieve economic parity with men. Some women also addressed the minimum wage bill, stipulating that household technicians (maids) should also be eligible for minimum wages.

A bill to prohibit sex discrimination in admission and employment to colleges was endorsed by various women, including Virginia Nordin, chairwoman of the University of Michigan Women's Steering Committee.

Mary Kay Rothman, who holds a similar position at MSU, attended part of the hearing but she said she was asked not to list MSU legislative priorities.

ARMY SURPLUS

Mon - Fri 10 - 9
Sat 9 - 6
Sun 12 - 5

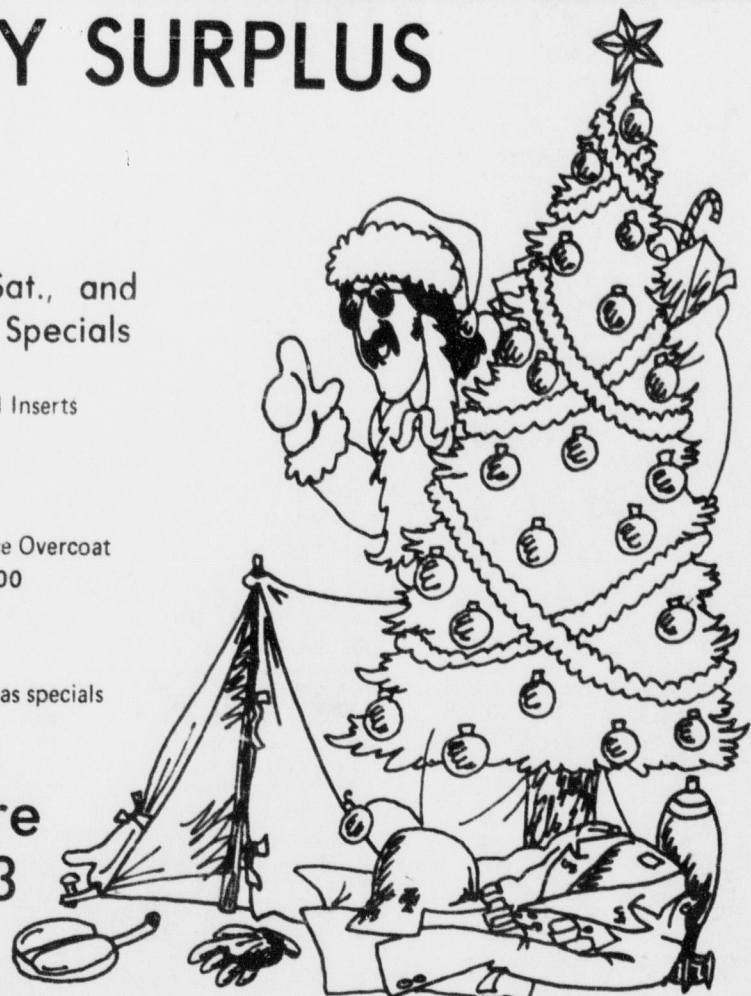
Fri., Sat., and
Sun. Specials

Leather Mittens & Wool Inserts
Navy Issue reg. \$5.98
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Legislative inaction defended by Bullard

Several state legislators are saying that claims by a student group that the legislature is ignoring environmental issues are "partially correct."

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation alleged this week that state legislators are "riding a bulldozer bandwagon" in voting against environmental interests on certain proposals.

The group cited the voting records of legislators on five recent environmental issues.

One representative consistently cited as voting against environmental interests on the bills, Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is usually considered a staunch supporter of environmental protection.

Bullard said, however, that the bills cited were not true environmental issues but narrow partisan fights in most cases, such as the attempt to override Gov. Milliken's veto on the ban of female deer hunting.

He said the one exception was the Natural Areas Preservations Act which was recently approved by the Senate but has not yet seen House action.

The bill would require the state to purchase lands designated as critical environmental areas under the Natural Rivers Program.

"Since the state would not have enough money to purchase all this land, these areas would remain unprotected and open to commercial development," Bullard said.

Bullard admitted that the legislature is dragging its feet on environmental issues mainly because of the energy crisis.

SN board

Petitions to fill an unexpired term as a student member of the State News Board of Directors may be submitted to 345 Students Services Bldg. through Dec. 7. Any full-time student may apply for the board, which manages property and business affairs and appoints corporate officers.

Lottery

The Michigan lottery celebrated its first birthday Thursday with a special birthday bonus drawing of three numbers. If your ticket has two of either 094, 967 or 161 then you win a \$2,000 birthday bonus.

The regular lottery winning numbers for the \$25 prize are 302 and 687. The second-chance numbers for the \$5,000 prize are 279 and 378.



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OF THE
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Do yourself a favor. Before you dump a lot of green into a component system, shop around - then show us your best deal - we'll give you more for your money (probably less money).

Don't take a salesman's word for something unless he backs it up with facts. When we say we have the best warranty, we'll prove it in writing. Lots of dealers talk about service but many don't even employ their own technicians. We have the largest service facilities and employ the most technicians in this area. You can even stop in at our shop and rap about your problems.

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harman/kardon 330A AM/FM Stereo Receiver

A top notch feature packed unit. 22.5 + 22.5 watts RMS both channels operating into 8ohms, THD 0.2%, IHF FM sensitivity 1.9uV. Inputs and outputs for two tape decks. Tone controls for each channel. Switching for two pair of speakers. (The 330A sells for the fair trade price of 199.95)

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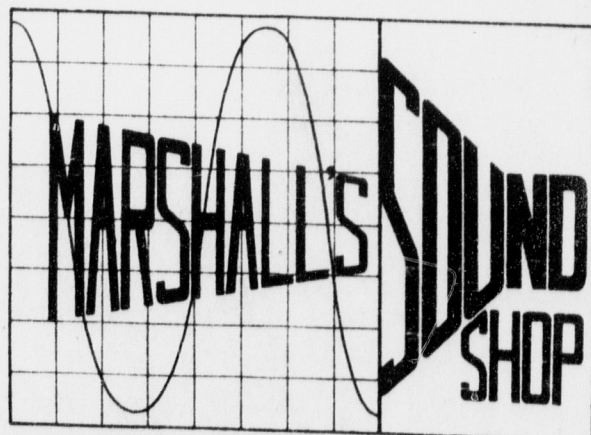
Garrard SL SL72B AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

Tracks well as low as one grain. Features synchronous motor, damped cue control and adjustable anti-skate. Complete with base, cover and Empire 66E/X mag. elliptical cartridge.

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Natural color
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ORDER
THE WOLVERINE
NOW!

Send a check
for 11 bucks
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Student Services.
Include name,
student number,
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can be
returned to Rm
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GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

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PEANUTS PERSONAL
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10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
20	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
30	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
40	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
50	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
60	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

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12 noon one class day
before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from
the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
\$6.00 late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

AVANTI 1964 - new throughout.
Must sacrifice. Best offer.
372-8880. Jim. 4-11-30

BUICK 1972 Riviera, fully
equipped, perfect condition,
extra clean. One owner, \$3,695.
669-6751, after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

1971 CAMARO SPORT COUPE -
power steering, automatic, air,
3307 V-8. One owner, clean,
excellent condition. 353-2066.
3-11-29

CHEVROLET 1972, Caprice.
19,000 miles, automatic, power
and air. AM/FM, Tuff Kote.
Very clean. \$3,350, or best offer.
669-3533 after 5 p.m. 2-11-30

CHEVROLET 1968 STATION
wagon, air, power, excellent
condition. \$750. 351-4328.
4-11-30

CHEVROLET STEP Van 1964 -
needs work, make offer. Phone
372-7195. 3-11-30

Automotive
CHEVROLET 1967 BEL-AIR 2
door V-8, automatic. Good
condition. \$295. 351-8786.
1-11-30

CHEVY 1967 - STICK-6. Gas
saver. Runs perfect. \$300.
355-9485. 3-11-30

CORVAIR CONVERTABLE 1964
- 41,000 miles, 21 mpg. 118
Woodmere. 351-7503. 3-11-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1966 -
\$350, good condition. Call after
5 p.m., 394-1692. 3-11-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972.
4-door, one owner, automatic,
power steering, vinyl top, air
conditioning, radio. \$2760.
355-2957. 3-11-30

DART 1964 - 6 cylinder,
automatic. Starts and runs well.
485-6815. 5-11-30

DATSUN 1200, 1971 - 31,000
miles, good condition, excellent
gas mileage! \$1,500. Call Peggy.
372-9462 between 10 a.m. -
5:15 p.m. 3-11-30

DODGE VAN 1966 - good body,
carpeted, new engine, mag
wheels. \$750. 351-3328. 3-11-30

DODGE 1965 - automatic, good
running condition, needs
muffler. \$250. 332-1103.
2-11-30

DODGE VAN, 1973 - black, stereo,
carpet, panelled, radials. Must
see to appreciate. 484-4798.
2-11-30

DODGE VAN 1966 - Rebuilt
engine, new shoes, drums, tires,
and AM/FM stereo radio. \$600.
After 5:30 - 487-0508. 2-11-30

DODGE 1964 AUTOMATIC 6 -
68,000 miles, low cost
transportation. 482-1871.
3-11-30

FIAT 128 1972 - Must sell, best
offer. 355-5874 after 5 p.m.
2-11-30

FORD ECONOLINE Van 1965.
240 cubic ft., 6 cylinder. Panelled
and insulated. Excellent running
condition. \$250. Call 484-5808.
1-11-30

FORD VAN 1969 - 12 passenger.
Best offer over \$1,000. Will
trade small. 484-4061. 4-11-30

FORD 289 - 1967. VERY good
condition. \$250. 351-3176.
3-11-30

FORD MACH I 1971. Excellent
condition, good mileage. Call
332-8385 after 5 p.m. 3-11-30

FORD 1965 - TWO door,
excellent gas mileage, 6 cylinder,
stick shift, in great shape.
Cheap! Phone 351-0948.
3-11-30

FORD VAN 1971 - 123" wheel
base, economical, 6-cylinder,
standard transmission, good
condition. Phone 337-0437.
3-11-30

FORD LTD. 1967. Excellent
condition. Everything works.
58,975 miles. \$700. Call Candy
332-5031 or 332-4667. 4-11-30

GALAXIE 1965 with 68 Monterey
390 cubic inches. \$200 or best
offer. Call 332-3563, ask for
Bunch. 2-11-30

GMC HANDIVAN 1967 - V-8,
stick, panelled, bed. \$490. Jim
332-3495. 3-11-30

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968 -
small V-8, automatic. Very good
condition. \$500. 485-3633.
3-11-30

MGA 1968 - very nice, price
negotiable. No rust! Call
372-7425. 2-11-30

MGB 1969 Roadster overdrive,
abarth, wire wheels, AM/FM.
Reasonable. 337-1538. 4-11-30

Automotive
MGB-GT, 1969 - leather, wires,
yellow, 28 mpg, excellent
condition. 332-6246. 1-11-30

NOVA 1970 396. LOTS of extras,
good condition. Phone 484-8495
or 655-3539. 3-11-30

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser,
14,000 miles, air, many extras!
Must Sell. 485-6558. 5-11-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S-Coupe
- 1973 - air, AM/FM stereo,
vinyl top, deluxe wheels. Very
clean. \$3,200. Phone
(1)-587-6680. 6-11-30

OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE. 1968.
Low mileage. Excellent
condition. \$750. 349-9290.
3-11-30

PONTIAC WAGON, 1969 - good
condition, \$1000 or best offer.
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TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969 -
good condition, good tires.
Reliable. 337-7986. 4-11-30

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1971 - very
good condition, tuned three
weeks ago. 882-0595 from 9
a.m. - 6 p.m., ask for Robin.
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TOYOTA MARK II 1971. 2 door
hardtop, radio, 4 speed, 28-32
mpg. Excellent for commuting
and saving gas. \$1500. Call
468-3945 after 5:30 p.m.
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VAN, PILLOWS for your van.
PILLOW PALACE inside
Leonard Plaza downtown.
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VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 -
radio, tinted glass, manual
transmission. \$1,750. 627-6397.
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VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER; 1971 -
Sportmobile, new steel belted
radials. Private owner. 676-4611
days or 676-1439 nights.
5-11-30

VW 1964. GOOD around town car,
\$200. Phone 332-5346 between
5-7 p.m. 4-11-30

VW SQUAREBACK, 1967 -
Excellent condition. 30 miles /
gallon. \$900. Phone 355-2962
after 5 p.m. 2-11-30

Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 500 - mint
condition. New pistons, rings,
sprockets, chain. Must sell. Call
Dennis 351-2177. 2-11-30

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! All
motorcycle and snowmobile
prices reduced. Yamaha,
Triumph, BMW, and Rickman
motorcycles. Yamaha
snowmobiles, 1974's and 1973's.
Also trailers. Complete stock of
leathers, helmets, snow clothing,
accessories. Parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-5-11-30

NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI.
New models on display - repair
and service for most makes.
Winter storage. G. T. MOTORS,
816 East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815. 0-5-11-30

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96.
349-1929. C-11-30

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-11-30

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
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Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
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off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo
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Aviation

NOW AVAILABLE Cessna 150
fully equipped. \$15/hour solo.
21 hour dual. SHEREN
AVIATION, Davis Airport,
Abbott Road, East Lansing. Call
332-0224 for scheduling.
3-11-30

Employment

2 DRIVERS NEEDED for Winter
Term. Part time, evenings. Need
your own car. Apply at 427%
Albert (downstairs) between
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 this Monday
W

TYPIST - PART time for winter
term. 4-10 p.m. 3 nights a week.
70 w.p.m. Apply in person
Monday between 1:30-3:30 at
427% Albert (downstairs). W

AUTOSONICS OF Lansing has
immediate openings for 20 full
or part time men and women.
Must be neat and own car.
Report to 3308 South Cedar,
Suite 12-B, at 7 p.m. for
interview. 4-11-30

Employment

BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic
bookkeeping skills, good business
writing and attention to details.
Call Dor, 337-2310. X-11-30

BUSY SEASON just starting. We
will train you for year - round
employment. \$75-\$100 average
per week for 25 hours of your
time. Mr. Warren. 351-1563.
1-11-30

PERSON FOR carpenter like work
during Christmas break. Phone
337-9794. 1-11-30

HELP WANTED to do clean-up
work. Must have own
transportation. Call evenings,
627-6368. 1-11-30

DRUMMER AND guitar players
needed immediately. Top
money. Call before 5 p.m.
694-3337. After 5 p.m.,
699-2819. 1-11-30

PART TIME bartender, experience
preferred but not necessary.
Must be neat and dependable
and have own transportation.
Apply in person at Walt Koss'
SEA HAWK, 1268 West Grand
River, Williamston. 1-11-30

COLLEGE GIRL needed for
household ironing - 4/5 hours.
Pay - \$10. Call 337-1848, after
2 p.m. 1-11-30

MAILING ROOM help needed -
temporary full time. December
10 - January 5, day and night
shifts. Apply at 3308 South
Cedar, Suite no. 11, Lansing.
2-11-30

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full
time - part time. \$2.25 per hour
plus bonus. 394-1102. C-11-30

RECEPTIONIST, PART time,
temporary. January 16 thru
April 15. Light typing. Hours 5
p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday. Must have
transportation. Apply in person
9 a.m. to noon or phone
882-2441 for appointment.
SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING
& TAX SERVICE, 4305 South
Cedar, Lansing. 2-11-30

ATTENTION NURSES: Due to the
holiday season ROSELAWN
MANOR will be accepting
applications for employment for
the period December 1 through
January 15. Full time position
may be available after this
period. Call 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan Personnel. 2-11-30

WAITRESSES NEEDED - part
time positions available. Apply
in person. 222 Seymour. THE
DOME ROOM. 0-3-11-30

BARTENDER - APPLY in person,
222 Seymour. THE DOME
ROOM. 484-4422. 0-3-11-30

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term.
\$9.95 month. Free same day
delivery and service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-11-30

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Check the great rental
apartments in today's Classified
Ads.

Employment

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse or
LPN, full time, 4-12 p.m. shift,
for skilled nursing home.
393-6130, ask for Mrs. Bozzo.
6-11-30

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office, (typing 60
w.p.m.). Mature person who
enjoys working with children.
Please send personal resume to
Box D-4, Michigan State News.
6-11-30

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC,
experienced person wanted for
teacher - director alternative
high school. Secondary
certificate needed. Send resume
to - THE SCHOOL, Box 1343,
East Lansing. 4-11-30

RECEPTIONISTS - TYPISTS (2).
Temporary January 14 through
April 15th. Dictaphone
experience preferred. Hours, one
week 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday; following
week 7:45 to 5 p.m. Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday. Must have
transportation. Apply in person
9 a.m. to 12 noon or phone
882-2441 for appointment.
SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING
& TAX SERVICE, 4305 South
Cedar, Lansing. 2-11-30

PROGRAMMERS
Positions available for application
programmers with varying levels of
experience. Recent or current
college graduates should have
business, math, accounting with
some exposure to data processing
or computer science backgrounds.
We operate a 2 megabyte 370-155
under OS-MVT HASP. Please send
resume to Box B-2, Michigan State
News. Equal Opportunity
Employer. 2-11-30

WAITRESSES, KITCHEN help and
drivers needed for VARSITY
RESTAURANT, 1227 East
Grand River. Fill out
applications at Texaco station -
corner of Spartan and East
Grand River. All applicants will
be notified Saturday. 3-11-30

PART TIME - 4 hours per week.
Light housekeeping. Near
Frondor. Must have own
transportation. References.
372-2647 after 4 p.m. 3-11-30

BE INDEPENDENT! Be a
Queens-Way to Fashion
counselor! Choose your own
hours, phone and car necessary.
No investment. A fun job! Ellen
Schlack, 5140 Leland Road,
Lansingburg. 651-5542 or
651-6157. 3-11-30

BABYSITTER. Tuesday, Thursday,
mornings winter term. Walking
distance - East end campus.
351-7796. 3-11-30

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part
time. Attractive, pleasant young
lady to work in refined
atmosphere. Weekends, other
hours occasionally. Apply in
person, HOSPITALITY MOTOR
INN, I-496, Jolly Road Exit.
351-7600. 7-11-30

BICYCLE STORE manager for
spring. Interviewing now. Full
time, much responsibility, profit
sharing. Call 351-7240. 4-11-30

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT
interested in employing waiters,
waitresses, busboys, cooks, part
time bartenders, dishwasher.
1515 Center Street, Lansing.
Call 484-9431, 8-5 p.m. Ask for
Mr. Goff. 6-11-30

BROILER COOK Wanted. Apply at
FRANK 'N STEIN
RESTAURANT, 220 South
Howard, Lansing. 4-11-30

WAITRESSES - PART time,
experience preferred. Apply in
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p.m. 5-11-30

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term.
\$9.95 month. Free same day
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337-1300. C-11-30

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Ads.

WAITRESSES NEEDED - part
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DOME ROOM. 0-3-11-30

BARTENDER - APPLY in person,
222 Seymour. THE DOME
ROOM. 484-4422. 0-3-11-30

ATTENTION NURSES: Due to the
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351-7600. 7-11-30

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time, much responsibility, profit
sharing. Call 351

Apartments

EAST LANSING Horizon House - Large on bedroom, car port, security lock, balcony, carpet, drapes. Quiet atmosphere. Not student rental. \$175. 349-2094. 4-11-30

CASA DEL SOL: 1 bedroom, unfurnished, luxury apartment. \$170 and up. Call 351-8681. 4-11-30

SUBLEASE BEDROOM / Townhouse, unfurnished, \$81.25. Ten minutes from campus in Okemos. 349-2628, ask for Wayne. 6-11-30

SUBLET TWO man apartment, December - September. 2 blocks/campus. \$175. Any time after 3:00. 332-8866. 1-11-30

LIBERAL FEMALE - own bedroom, bathroom. Rent negotiable. Pets o.k. 394-2152. 1-11-30

ONE MALE for 4 man luxury apartment. Balcony, pool, winter - spring. \$67.50/month. 351-1578. 1-11-30

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment - furnished, shag carpeting, dishwasher, air - conditioning, private balcony. 351-7639. 1-11-30

SINGLE EFFICIENCY - 1 block to campus. Parking. 351-5313. 1-11-30

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Nice apartment. \$66/month. Call 371-3915. 1-11-30

NEED 1 MAN for winter. \$75. 332-8959. 1-11-30

2 APARTMENTS. SEMI-FURNISHED. One extra large. One 5 rooms. Call LANOBLE REALTY, 1516 East Michigan - 482-1637 or Steve Horisny, 489-6253. 1-11-30

SUBLET - male student, 4-man, winter/spring. Capitol Hill Apartments. 351-3275. 3-11-30

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom trailer. Clean, close, reasonable. 351-3373. 4-11-30

DUPLEX, 3 blocks from campus. Married couples. \$240. 349-3799. 4-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man apartment. Close to campus. Call after 4 p.m. 332-0140. 3-11-30

NEED ONE guy for Twyckingham 4 man. \$67.50/month. 351-3865. X3-11-30

OVERLOOKING RIVER GIRL. 4-man, winter. \$67.50. 351-3194. 3-11-30

ONE MAN needed four man. Cedar Village, after five 351-2083. 3-11-30

MALE, OWN room, close. One apartment mate. \$325/term. 337-2332. 3-11-30

WANT THREE great roommates? Girl needed, Americana Apartments, winter. 337-0390. 3-11-30

LIBERAL MALE for 4 man. Winter-spring. One block from campus. 332-4455. 3-11-30

ONE PERSON to share luxury single bedroom. Winter/spring. 351-0726. 5-11-30

NEED ONE girl winter, Cedar Village. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0879. 3-11-30

ONE OR two girls for winter term. \$75. 337-0538. 3-11-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED - winter and spring. Campus Hill. Bus service. 349-4408. 3-11-30

NEED MAN for Waters Edge 4 man. Great location. After 4:00 337-2301. 3-11-30

ONE MALE for 4-man. 15 minutes to campus. \$57.50. 332-0161. 3-11-30

NEED A PLACE? Girl for sharp two man, parking. 351-4156. 3-11-30

WANTED: MALE for four man apartment - starting winter. Phone 355-8785. 3-11-30

EAST SIDE - one bedroom, partially furnished. Utilities and parking furnished. Phone 332-0322 daily. 2-11-30

LIBERAL MALE needed by same for 2 man, close to campus. W. Box 31 East Lansing. B-2 - 30

NEED ONE girl for apartment, close, cheap, good roommates. 332-3612. 2-11-30

ONE CRL needed, close to campus. \$70. Call 337-9532. 2-11-30

ONE OR two girls for 4 man. Close. \$85. 337-0345. 2-11-30

Apartments

WOMAN: ONE block from campus 1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-30

ONE MAN needed for duplex - own room, sublease, \$90/month. 351-0218 afternoons from 2-9 p.m. 3-11-30

\$64.50/MONTH. ONE girl needed for apartment. Share room. Across from campus. Haslett Arms. 351-9476. 3-11-30

ONE MAN sublet 3 man, winter/spring. Twyckingham. \$83.33. 351-3868. 3-11-30

QUIET, GOOD location, furnished apartment for one female. Two minutes from campus. Sublease for three or six months. Upperclass or grad preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 332-3610. 3-11-30

DUPLEX - WILLIAMSTON. New, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, full basement. 655-3840 or 482-0146. 3-11-30

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. 351-5061. 5-9 p.m. 3-11-30

ONE MAN for 4 man. Cedar Village Apartments. Call Ed. 351-0747. 3-11-30

NEED ONE man. Old Cedar Village. Winter and spring. 351-5693. 3-11-30

NEED ONE or two girls to sublease 4-man apartment. Winter - across from campus. 332-5945. 3-11-30

ONE, TWO MAN/4 man. Collingwood Apartments. \$63. 353-0750. 676-4860. 2-11-30

TWO MEN - Cedar Village Apartment, winter and spring. Call 351-2083. 2-11-30

SUBLET TWO man apartment. 1/2 mile from campus. 332-8866 anytime. 2-11-30

MAN WANTED to share apartment on East side of Lansing. \$65. Private bedroom, furnished. 482-8535. 2-11-30

SUBLET LUXURY two / three man apartment. January - June 15. 351-5684 or 373-6439. 2-11-30

MALE FOR large four-man overlooking river. Winter-spring. 332-8244. 5-11-30

TWO GIRLS for beautiful Americana apartment. Winter-spring. Call 337-0346. 5-11-30

DESPERATE! NEED one or two for 4 man. Campus Hill. Rent negotiable. 349-3918. 4-11-30

SINGLE GIRL to share townhouse with Christian girl. Own bedroom. \$60/month. 393-9450. 5-11-30

LOGAN ARMS Apartment - southwest side of Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. From \$155. Resident manager 393-7863, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 5-11-30

SUBLET DECEMBER - September, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from MSU. \$185. 351-3785. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 5-11-30

ONE OR two girls needed for Meadowbrook Trace, December to June. 394-0659, before 5 p.m. 4-11-30

THIRD GIRL for apartment. 731 Burcham. December or January-June. 351-4325 evenings. 4-11-30

OKEMOS - NEAR campus, 1 man apartment. Phone 337-2285 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

THIRD GIRL for winter/spring or immediately. \$83. 355-9564 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-11-30

NEEDED: ONE male roommate for 3 man apartment. \$83. 355-9564. Utilities included. Phone 489-1756 after 4 p.m. 4-11-30

EAST LANSING - 1700 Cambria. Luxury townhouse, fireplace, finished basement, carport, unfurnished. \$300. 351-1001. 5-11-30

WOMAN to share one bedroom apartment. Winter. Spring. Close. 332-0269. 4-11-30

1 OR 2 QUIET men to sublease Waters Edge apartment, winter, spring. \$77.50/month. 332-4050 after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

NEED 2 GIRLS for 4 man apartment. Very close. Beginning December 7th. 337-2002. 4-11-30

Apartments

NEED GIRL for three man, Twyckingham. Available December 8. 351-3270. 5-11-30

GIRL FOR winter - spring. Free December rent. Delta Arms. \$75. 351-2012. 4-11-30

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. December to September. Call 351-4593 evenings. 4-11-30

1-2 WOMEN FOR 4-man. Winter, spring, close. 351-1037. 4-11-30

NEED ONE girl to sublease 4 man apartment. Winter term. \$70. 351-0035. 4-11-30

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom luxury apartment on 4 acres. No pets - no children. \$195 per month. 882-3820. 4-11-30

EAST LANSING. Completely furnished, 1 bedroom duplex, \$160, includes heat and water. Prefer married couple or single. Winter term or monthly. Call 351-5301 or 332-5900. 4-11-30

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. Winter; Winter / spring. \$35/week. 10 minutes from campus. 641-4158. 4-11-30

FACULTY - LAKESIDE Village Condominium. Luxury two bedroom, Haslett area. Call evenings. 339-2331. 4-11-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED - own room. \$62.50. Block from campus. 351-7503 after 5 p.m. 1-11-30

2 SMALL HOUSES available in mid-December. Furnished. One-Okemos. 2 bedroom / one-Okemos. \$175. \$100 deposit. Other - Park Lake Road / 4 bedroom. 5 acres - \$160. \$100 deposit. Call 351-7233 after 7 p.m. 1-11-30

SECLUDED, LUXURY 4 bedroom colonial. Available for winter and spring terms. Located 10 miles east of East Lansing. Call Tomie Raines. 351-1880. JIM WALTER REALTY COMPANY, 372-6770. 1-11-30

TWO NEEDED for house, close, cheap, own rooms. 332-2018; ecstasy 1-11-30

HOLT ROAD - Country Home, one acre. No out buildings. Five bedrooms. Available December 15th. \$300. 351-7497. 0-11-30

ROOM DURING break plus after. \$30 monthly. Co-ed house. 337-0611. 1-11-30

TWO MILES to campus. 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, washer/dryer, dishwasher, car port. Whitehills School \$200. 641-6601. 0-11-30

ONE MAN needed - house, one block from campus. Winter/spring terms. 351-5895; 203 Cedar Street. 1-11-30

FURNISHED 3-ROOM cottage, \$125 monthly, on lease, after December 15. Married couple only. For appointment call 332-8913. 1-11-30

ROOM FOR two girls. Kitchen and home privileges. \$10 and two hours work per week each. 332-5977. 1-11-30

GIRL - OWN room, carpeted, unfurnished. \$66 plus utilities and deposit. Close to campus. 332-0719. 2-11-30

PERSON NEEDED for Okemos house. Own room. 349-2362 after 3 p.m. 2-11-30

GIRL NEEDED to sublet room in house, close to campus. Reasonable rent. 351-3781. 2-11-30

WANTED: ONE or two roommates for house. Own bedrooms. Available December. Call 372-4386, after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

FEMALE to share house, own room, close. \$65/month. 349-9430. 2-11-30

COUNTRY HOME: 2 acres, 6 miles south, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors. No outbuildings. \$250. 351-7497. 0-2-11-30

COUNTRY HOME: 6 acres, 8 miles south, 2 bedrooms - possibility of third. Carpeting, outbuildings, barn. Available December 15. \$250. 351-7497. 0-2-11-30

OWN ROOM in older home 1 1/2 acres, mile to campus. 349-3028. 2-11-30

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, \$210/month. 536 Lathrop, 371-1447 after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

ROOMMATES WANTED. one winter only, four in spring. Own rooms, in Lansing. Cheap. 489-0902, 489-9117. 2-11-30

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house to sublease. Call 351-2055 after five. 3-11-30

FOUR BEDROOM home near Lansing General Hospital. Carpeted, kitchen build-ins, fireplace, central vacuum, two baths. \$325 - option to buy. Phone owner, 489-1276. 3-11-30

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Houses

NEEDED: ONE male to share townhouse. \$60 plus utilities. 394-1178. 4-11-30

NEED 3. Own room, near airport. 10 minutes to campus. \$20/week, utilities included. 484-5861. 4-11-30

MALE to share house, 405 Charles. 3 blocks off Jacobson's. 3-11-30

FEMALE IN house - fireplace, yard, own room. \$67.50. 351-8558. 3-11-30

FEMALE GRAD preferred. Share house, own room. \$65. Close, parking. 332-0073. 3-11-30

ONE MALE - share house, own bedroom. Ten minutes campus. \$60. 349-2060. 3-11-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED. Own room. Furnished, no utilities, no lease. Close to campus. 482-6133 or 482-0278. 4-11-30

WOMAN to share house in Lansing. Own room. \$61.50. 484-2030. 3-11-30

OWN ROOM - nice house. East side. \$83.34 plus utilities. 371-1678. 3-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for house on Lake Lansing, own room, Call Jenny after 7 p.m. 339-8483. 3-11-30

FURNISHED - 3 BEDROOMS. Washer, ample parking, garage, fenced yard. 484-9895. 3-11-30

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. one-bedroom home for two. From December 1st - June 15th. \$140/month. No pets. 482-9805. 3-11-30

ONE GIRL to share house. \$62.50/month. Close to campus. Call 332-6620, after 6 p.m. 3-11-30

NEED GIRL to share house. Five acres of pasture, barn, Okemos. 349-4069, after 6 p.m. 3-11-30

CHRISTIAN GIRLS need 5th - own room. Gunson. \$65 plus utilities. After 5:30 - 332-5112. Vacant December 8th. 2-11-30

2 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house. Cheap. Call 351-9287. 2-11-30

PARKING, WINTER term. 135 Bogue Street. \$25/term. Phone 351-4280. 2-11-30

FEMALE, SHARE room in house. Fireplace, close to campus. 332-6468. 3-11-30

PARK LANE. Apartment available December 8 for 2 persons. 351-2676. 3-11-30

2 PERSONS to live in house on Stoddard winter term. Call after 5. 351-0868. 5-11-30

OWN ROOM in house, \$72.50. Downtown Lansing. 485-5980, after 5 p.m. 5-11-30

FEMALE NEEDED - own room, new house. Winter/spring. \$75/month. 351-6803. 3-11-30

HOUSE to sublet. Own room. \$78/month. Call 484-8383. 5-11-30

TAMANY HILLS duplex. Brand new, 3 bedroom with family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeted throughout. Dishwasher, basement, central air and humidifier, large yard. References required. Phone 882-8474. 3-11-30

SINGLE ROOMS - 2 blocks from campus. \$65 - \$75, furnished, cooking facilities, utilities included. 332-6990 after 4 p.m. 3-11-30

LARGE DOUBLE in clean, remodeled house. Close to campus. Cheap. Call 332-2165 after 5 p.m. 1-11-30

GIRLS - ENJOY the home like atmosphere of off campus living at Alpha Gamma Delta, 333 Charles. Meals, living room, fireside recreation room, etc. Now available 1 single - \$417; 2 doubles - \$392 each. Call 332-3551. 1-11-30

Rooms

SINGLE AND double, private entrance, baths, cooking, parking. Call 332-0063. 1-11-30

1, 2 PERSONS NEEDED - Grove Street house. Winter term. 351-4406. 1-11-30

LARGE STUDY bedroom, near campus. Parking. Call 351-5435, after 5 p.m. 1-11-30

ROOM FOR two girls. Kitchen and home privileges. \$10 and two hours work per week each. 332-5977. 1-11-30

MEN'S SINGLE room - 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 1-11-30

WOMEN'S SINGLE rooms. 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 1-11-30

FEMALE: OWN room. Winter - spring. \$75/month. Furnished. Close. 332-0460. 1-11-30

ROOM in liberal house near Frandor. \$50. Call Leo, 351-7898. 1-11-30

LARGE, SINGLE room, close to campus. Quiet. Parking. \$80. 351-0631. 1-11-30

OWN ROOM on Foster \$65/month, now or winter term. 371-1599. 2-11-30

ROOM - \$60, no lease, no parking. Close. 332-2947. 2-11-30

TWO BOARDERS needed, male, single rooms, nice living area. Winter term. Phone 337-2381. 2-11-30

WANTED: MALE student needs room for January only. Walking distance from campus. Call 355-7202. 2-11-30

EAST SIDE - large pleasant room, twin beds. Near restaurants and bus. 233 Shepard Street. 482-9586. 3-11-30

TIRED OF dorm living? Come look us over. Delta Gamma Sorority, 365 North Harrison. Singles and doubles. Beautiful dining room, large quiet study room, washer-dryer, and grapefruit tool \$395 per term. Call 332-3457. 5-11-30

EAST LANSING - Male students, single rooms. Parking, refrigerator. Phone 332-5791. 3-11-30

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female. 337-2418 after 5 p.m. 3-11-30

HUGE DOUBLE available in house. \$55 each plus utilities. Females. Starts December 15th. 337-0096. 4-11-30

MALES: DOUBLES room, in house. All house privileges. Quiet, cheap, close. 337-7438. 4-11-30

ROOM FOR rent in large clean house. \$80. East Lansing. 337-0070. 4-11-30

ROOMS in 4-bedroom house. Lansing, East side. 482-8192. 5-7. 4-11-30

SINGLE, MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-11-30

ROOM for male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 2-11-30

Lost & Found

FOUND: WEDDING band with diamonds near McDONEL. Identify. 332-6112. C-3-11-30

FOUND: CAT, US-127/Michigan Avenue. 351-3460. C-3-11-30

LOST: BLACK wire-terrier / beagle puppy, Burcham Woods. White markings, long tail. New collar. 351-3919. 5-11-30

FOUND: SMALL white/black male puppy. Will give to good home. 351-9280. C-11-11-30

LOST MY best friend - Norwegian Elkhound/Keiss hound. Reward. Looks like 25 pound wolf with curly tail. Call 337-9933 or 677-5251. 5-11-30

LOST TUESDAY - between Olds/Engineering Building, green MSU key case with keys. Call 355-0868 after 4 p.m. Reward! 2-11-30

LOST: LONG haired, dark grey/black male cat, neutered. Vicinity Beal Street across from Beal Entrance. 351-0345. 2-11-30

LOST: November 21 Meadowbrook Trace area, black female kitten 6 months. White collar. Jan - 351-3550 before 4:30; 349-0249. 2-11-30

Lost & Found

FOUND: GLASSES. Grey in Beige Tweed case. Behind Shaw Hall. 489-5960. C-11-11-30

FOUND: LADY'S Caravelle watch - gold. On Grand River. 332-4117. C-11-11-30

LOST: LILAC plastic and silver wire glasses. Call 351-9280. 7-11-30

LOST: Silver script ring spelling "Princess." Please call 353-5629. Reward. 4-11-30

FOUND: NEAR Brody - Wirehead Terrier, mixed, mostly brown/white underneath. 355-1321. C-3-11-30

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses behind Shaw. Identify. Contact Sue 3-1220. C-3-11-30

FOUND: DARK - Grey kitten. Spartan Avenue. Old or New Owner. Call 332-4353. C-3-11-30

FOUND: small black dog, few months old, wearing collar. Call 484-8177 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

FOR PULL in the right places, advertise your "don't needs" with low - cost Want Ads. Dial 355 - 8255.

Personal

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS - Cards. It's fun to be photographed by LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690. C-11-30

WE OFFER MORE: LUBE JOBS AND OTHER WINTER WORK. WHILE IN STORAGE. \$4.75 COMPLETE. CHECK IT OUT - CROSSROADS CYCLE AND SHOT 210 ABBOTT RD. 332-4081

PREGNANT? We understand. Call u.s. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-11-30

EVENING CHILD CARE! MICHIGAN YOUNG WORLD, 4711 South Logan Street. Will be open from 6 p.m. - 12 Monday through Friday beginning Monday, November 26th. Call in advance 394-0500. Special family rates, meal included. 5-11-30

GULLIVER STATE DRUG 1105 EAST GRAND RIVER *COSMETICS BY: 47-11 Chanel, Mon Triomphe, Max Factor, and Revlon. *WATCHES *BOOKS *CANDLES *JEWELRY *CARDS & GIFT WRAP *PHARMACIST - On Duty at all times. 332-5171 332-2011

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-11-30

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

NEW HAWAIIAN LEVI'S Super new designs, colors and sizes. We're the only mainland outlet. THE ALOHA, 255 Ann Street. 1-11-30

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAMS Informational Meetings Room 253, Student Services Fri., Nov. 30; Mon. - Dec. 3; Wed. - Dec. 5. 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day Dr. Gordon Williams 355-8270

DOCTORAL CANDIDATE and wife desire to rent and house for Doctor on Sabbatical. Solid reliable couple with local references. Available starting June. Reply Box 3-C, Michigan State News. 6-11-30

HIGHLAND HILLS golf club - Christmas parties - wedding receptions! Reserve a date now! 669-9873 mornings. 11-11-30

SIGMA CHIS: Christmas carols have never sounded so nice - or looked so good! Alpha Chis. 1-11-30

BEAST: LUCK on finals. You've made the State News (he-he!) Smile! Love, starshine. 1-11-30

YOUR DRESSED up. Where did you stay last night? Dimples. 1-11-30

ERNE DOUGLAS and hoho finally! Congrats! Now you can join the graduated no-sox and Schmidt. Good luck. Rog. 1-11-30

DADDY - We're very proud of you! C & D. 1-11-30

GENE: HAPPY 23rd Birthday! Love always, Debbie. November 30th, 1973. 1-11-30

MARILYN - TO my favorite hockey nut, Happy Birthday, Love Sandy. P.S. me too, Jim. 1-11-30

COSMONAUT BAZOOKI - Ready to blast off Thursday night? - Comrade Poohski. 1-11-30

TO OUR new pledge Sue. Glad to have you - A D P's. 1-11-30

MR. COY. YOUR team appreciates your leadership. Thanks for a great fall term. 1-11-30

DEAR LINDA, Wait 'til I get my paycheck. See you tomorrow. I've seen it before. Sorry you're leaving; we don't want to talk about it. 1-11-30

Real Estate

BY OWNER: Don't pile up rent receipts. Lovely older 3 bedroom home. Beautiful natural woodwork. Hardwood floors, garage full basement. Close to schools and Lansing buses. \$6,500 down, take over land contract at \$135 month including taxes. Phone 371-4176. 3-11-30

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Brick duplex, three blocks to MSU. \$44,500. Assume \$33,000 mortgage. Phone 332-1600. 5-11-30

Recreation

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

EDGEWOOD VILLAGE CHILDREN'S CENTER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART TIME CHILD CARE

351-2392

FOR ROOM / board, busy student to be live in babysitter/ or housekeeper. Prefer older children. 351-4295. 3-11-30

Snowplowing by Contract *3 Units Available* phone 651-6037

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Carpentry, electrical, and plumbing. Free estimates and advice. Jim Wolnosky, 337-0369. 1-11-30

WANT CARPENTRY WORK? Willing to do during Christmas break. Rough or finished. 353-9118. 1-11-30

BIKE AND MOTORCYCLE STORAGE. SPORTS SERVICES 731 E. KALAMAZOO 482-3878

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS have openings, ages 4-18. Information at monthly meeting, Thursday, December 6. Goodman Mountain School. 489-7265. 1-11-30

FULL DAY OR HALF DAY CHILD CARE. Applications are now being taken for full and half time winter enrollment at the MSU DAY CARE CENTER in Spartan Village for student, staff and faculty families. 353-5154. 10-11-30

FOR ROOM/board, busy student to be live in babysitter/ or housekeeper. Prefer older children. 351-4295. 3-11-30

Instructions

HORSE RIDING lessons. Western, English, jumping and beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478. 7-11-30

Typing Service

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, mailings, etc. Experienced typist, IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Karen 882-2639. 3-11-30

MARGARET RICE - experienced, prompt, electric typewriter. 332-1266, 509 Grove Street. 1-11-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos. IBM, Selectric. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends; 373-6726 weekdays. 0-11-30

TYPIING - TERM papers, dissertations, experienced. 50¢ per page. 332-2987. 2-11-30

STUDENT AND business typing in my home. Nine years secretarial experience. 351-6823. 3-11-30

TYPIING TERM papers and theses, IBM electric typewriter, fast service. 349-1904. 21-11-30

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30

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-11-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL "printing. 337-0712. C-11-30

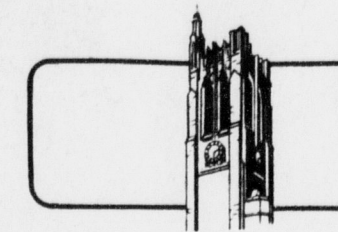
EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree, MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-11-30

TYPIING DONE in my home. Theses, term papers, book reports, general typing. Call 694-9074. 2-11-30

State News unveils new name plate



State Dept. official accuses Israelies of taking arrogant stand

(continued from page 1)

too late. Later, he added, things "might have been different if we'd taken our own independent view." In the early session, he said Americans get along with Arabs "remarkably well" and said the Russians are neither trusted nor liked by Arabs. "Arabs still look to us as an entity capable of bringing a just and durable peace," he said. "Our lack of reverence for authority, Arabs particularly like. You don't find that with the Russians." In the early session, Wright said, "The primary concern of Islamic countries is to have the right to have access to their holy places. I don't think they are rigid over the political control of the entire city (Jerusalem)." "Since '65, as Arabs have become frustrated that nobody took

The State News will introduce a new nameplate on page one winter term. The nameplate, by Gordon Carleton, 963 Longfellow St. freshman, was chosen from among approximately 75 entries submitted from readers. He is the recipient of a \$50 prize. Jean Beardsley, 1100 Old Hickory Lane, will also win \$50 for her entry on why the new nameplate would best fit the State News.

"It's a timely - traditional theme to suggest linking life's facets," she wrote. Some 44 readers votes were cast for the winning nameplate, out of approximately 75 submitted. The judging panel for the contests consisted of the State News general manager, editor - in - chief, advertising and sales managers and staff representative.

STATE NEWS

Typing Service

it's whats happening

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPIING - Pica - Elite. 1331 East Kalamazoo. 489-1058. 8-11-30

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FOR FAST efficient typing, call Shirley Mense. 339-2069. 1-11-30

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TYPIING - ELECTRIC machine, fast, accurate, and experienced. Phone 372-4746. 5-11-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - electric - pica. Call evenings and weekends. 482-9514. 4-11-30

TYPIING MANUSCRIPTS, Papers, theses, envelopes. Fast service, reasonable. Call 383-1079. 4-11-30

Transportation

RIDERS TO NEW YORK City. Leaves December 22, return December 27-28. Call 484-4960 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

WANTED: RIDE to Miami, around December 7th. Share expenses, must carry large trunk. John, 332-8728. 2-11-30

NEED FEMALE rider(s) to San Francisco. Leaving December 6th from Ann Arbor. Call (313) 973-0555 evenings. 2-11-30

WANTED: RIDERS / Drivers to form car pool daily from East Lansing to Jackson. Phone 337-7493, after 6 p.m. 3-11-30

NEED RIDERS for Colorado trip after exams. Skiers preferred. 355-2440. 3-11-30

RIDE NEEDED Washington D.C. area for two after December 7, 355-3741. 1-11-30

RIDERS NEEDED for trip to Vermont or New York area. Leaving December 6 or 7. 332-6837. 1-11-30

WANTED: RIDERS to Pittsburg, Pa. Sunday 12-9-73. Call 351-7368. 1-11-30

Wanted

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

PEOPLE WITH Food, albums, 45's, posters. Will sent to Jackson Prison - Christmas. Call Mike, 355-8252. 4-11-30

ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen. Wanted, artistic items for exclusive retail art shoppe. CHARLOTTE'S WEB in Williamston. Call Mrs. Keller daytime 655-1169, evenings 349-2295. 6-11-30

FACTORY SEALED FOODS and albums to help the Prisoners at Jackson for Christmas. Call 355-8252. 4-11-30

GARAGE WANTED, near Spartan Village or MSU. 373-7930 before 5 p.m. 2-11-30

GOING HOME? Make extra money by bringing back your old comic books, baseball cards and science fiction! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (1-6 p.m.). 10-11-30

BABYSITTER - IMMEDIATE need. Spartan Village Family. One - 3 year old. Call 351-2292 after 6 p.m. 1-11-30

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.

Hillel: Shabbat, 5:30 p.m. today. Reform - Creative Service followed by dinner, Zemirot and dancing. Traditional minyan, 10 a.m. Saturday preceded by Talmudic Shiur. Kiddush follows services. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday. The usual imported delicacies. Light entertainment in view of impending final judgment(s).

Horticulture Club is sponsoring a holiday fruit basket sale. Orders will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today and Monday through Friday on the ground floor of the Horticulture Building. Baskets will also be available during those times Monday through Friday.

Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. George Parmelee and Milton Baron of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning will speak on "MSU Campus: Outdoor Classroom and Arboretum."

Grand annual Christmas flea market from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, second floor Union.

The Goodman Friends present the following: Salsa - featuring David Hernandez, poet, Thursday, Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance Drum, Dec. 13 and Street Corner Society - \$1 donation at the door - Dec. 20. All performances at 8 p.m. in the Goodman Auditorium. 1322 Whyte St., Lansing.

The Potter's Guild presents a Christmas Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss future plans relating to the platform.

Dept. of Philosophy at MSU announces a colloquium to be held at 8 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. James Roper, asst. professor of philosophy, will address the colloquium on the topic "How is Rational Decision Theory Possible?" The public is cordially invited.

MSU Broadcasters: television and radio people want a job? Then get off your duff, get some experience so you have something from your college years for your resume. Got free time over the holiday break? Use it to develop ideas for TV production. We want to start off winter term with a bundle of good production raring to go. We need idea people and producers to produce TV programs to be aired under Gamut on WKAR - TV. Bring your ideas - ranging from creative arts, drama, public affairs - you name it. For all these activities, contact the MSU Broadcasters, 318 Union.

Final meeting this term of Phi Zappa Kappa will be held at the usual time, at the usual place. New members are still welcome to attend.

MSU Diplomacy Organization will hold its weekly game at 9 tonight in North Hubbard Hall. A therapy session for compulsive teachers will follow.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall. Tom, Bert and William will discuss test - tube trolls.

An introduction to killfish will be presented by the Greater Lansing Aquarium Society at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Lansing Mall. An auction of tropical fishes and supplies and an open house follow. Visitors are welcome!

The Babbington Club invites all who are interested in playing to come from 7 - 10 tonight in the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

The University Committee on Public Safety will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 443B Administration Bldg.

The annual Christmas Sale of the Potters Guild will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 in the Union.

Special Advent Cantata "For Unto Us a Child is Born" by J.S. Bach will be performed at 10 a.m. Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. The rest of December meetings will be at 3 p.m. every Sunday in 309 Student Services Bldg. Come out!

University Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas party and buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Students are welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Madrigal Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building lobby. Regular Society meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room, fourth floor. Recorder Consort will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

MSU Business Women's Club's monthly luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. A musical Christmas program will be presented.

Free Recreation activity night for married housing residents from 7 to 10 tonight at Red Cedar School. Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping - pong, etc. No babysitting.

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in 34 Union to discuss definitions of science fiction and fantasy.

East Lansing Musicians Guild presents a program of some of the area's best performers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Owen Hall cafeteria. Donations accepted.

Two documentary films on archaeology in China "Historical Relics Unearthed in China" and "Sleeping Beauty of 2000 Years Ago" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Fairchild Theater. Public is invited. No admission charge.

"Artistry for Christmas" will be presented from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday by the Midland Art Council at the Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 West St. Andrews at Eastman Road. No admission fee.

Those interested in getting into the Christmas spirit of the 1800s are welcome to attend the Christmas Ball from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union Ballroom. Come in costume.

Altrusa Club of Greater Lansing will help with the Michigan handicrafters sale at the Meridian Mall, Okemos. Hours of sale: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sale runs from Monday through Dec. 9. Articles are made by handicapped persons who have received training through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Dept. of Human Relations presents film previews, at 7:30 - 10 p.m. Monday in 118 Epley Center, featuring "Ancient Africans," "Chicano" and "Soul."

There will be a Campus Gold meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Veterinary Aptitude Test for MSU Students will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in B108 Wells Hall. Cost is \$15. Checks can be made payable to Dr. Gwen Norrell. Sign up in Counseling Center Testing Office, 207 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is before Friday.

In observance of Human Rights, there will be a Bohemian dinner and panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Tea and coffee will be served. 50 cents per person to cover costs. Panelists: Harold Johnson, Carol Thompson, and Richard Letts.

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The Wedding Column

Photography

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array of holiday gift items.

