



STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Nixon depressed, in pain; may need surgery on leg

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon, hospitalized again with arthritis, was reported to be "very depressed and grumpy" and has experienced "heavy pain," a source close to the former president said Thursday.

on whether Nixon will need surgery will depend on whether hospital-administered anticoagulant drugs are successful in treating the inflamed veins which have painfully swollen Nixon's left leg.

He said Mrs. Nixon planned to visit her husband later. Both of Nixon's married daughters are in the East.

David Eisenhower said Thursday he and his wife Julie are considering flying to California this weekend to visit Nixon.

"I'm sure he doesn't mind really that his family isn't with him," the source said. "He doesn't really want to see anyone now."

He said allegations that Nixon may be using his illness to keep from testifying at the Watergate coverup trial "really doesn't bother him at all. He doesn't care what people say."

"The thing he is really worried about now is his health," he said.

Last week Herbert J. Miller Jr., the former president's chief counsel in Washington, told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that Nixon probably would be healthy enough to testify at the Watergate trial within the next several weeks.

Sirica instructed Miller to furnish a detailed report on Nixon's health within three weeks. The judge said Nixon would be needed in the courtroom by late next month unless he was gravely ill.

It was not immediately clear what effect Nixon's new hospitalization would have on the trial.

The blood-clotting could threaten Nixon's life. A clot in his leg could break loose, travel through the bloodstream and lodge in his heart.

In a written statement Thursday, Lungren said Nixon was undergoing tests to determine if the former president is "in the small group of paradoxical cases, i.e., people for whom anticoagulation cannot be maintained by drugs." Lungren said Nixon was taking drugs orally and by injection to build up his anticoagulant level to prevent more blood clots from forming.

Lungren said Nixon was admitted after three hours of diagnostic tests showed "defects or blockages of blood vessels" which could be caused by phlebitis-induced clots in the lower left leg. There was "near total occlusion, or blockage, of blood flow in the deep system of the thing," the doctor added. Lungren said there were new or old clots in the left thigh.

(continued on page 7)



It's not a bar room scene from Gunsmoke, nor a rerun of the Nuremberg trials, but the East Lansing City Council now shares the airwaves with these telecasts thanks to national cable franchise, channel 14. Following the bimonthly council meeting every Wednesday, channel 14 airs the best and the brightest of East Lansing's political scenes.

SN photo

Oil firm fined \$5,000 for unlawful donations

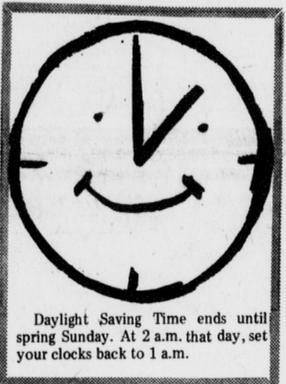
By Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — A second oil company has pleaded guilty to and been fined for making an illegal corporate donation for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, as well as for former President Richard M. Nixon, in their 1972 campaign.

An attorney for Abendroth said the donation for Nixon was made at the urging of Time Oil's largest stockholder, C. Edmund Miller of Beverly Hills, Calif.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. told Abendroth upon sentencing, "I hope your chief stockholder will pay the fine for you."

Miller, who is the honorary chairman of Time Oil, was also listed on the Jackson records uncovered by Watergate (continued on page 8)



Daylight Saving Time ends until spring Sunday. At 2 a.m. that day, set your clocks back to 1 a.m.

(continued on page 7)

Council delights TV fans

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The saga of John and Mary and Thelma and George, under the watchful eye of Wilbur, continues to delight local television fans.

The "stars" of the show also happen to be East Lansing City Council members and the action takes place at their bimonthly meetings.

The show can be seen on cable TV channel 14 at 7:30 p.m. on the Wednesday after each meeting.

Some viewer - citizens may be worried that the new-found popularity of the show could make the stars more interested in camera angles than city complaints, but council members do not think that will happen.

"I don't think anyone has behaved differently," Councilwoman Mary Sharp said.

Sharp said the television cameras have moved in so slowly that she and the other councilmembers are not really aware of them.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover agreed that the cameras were rather inconspicuous.

"In fact, for a few weeks after they started, I didn't even realize they were there," Brookover said.

The lone camera is located on a stand a few feet beyond the council table and with only a minimum of movement can rotate to focus on individual council members or speakers.

Councilmembers hope that having the meetings on television will stimulate more interest in what is happening in the city.

"The more people we excite or interest, the more input we get," Councilman John Polomsky said.

Sue Mathis, anchorperson on the channel 14 news, said about 5,000 housing units in East Lansing have cable television, giving the Council a potential audience of about 20,000 people.

Mathis said she attends most of the council, Ingham County Board of Commissioners and East Lansing School Board meetings with the camera crews and has learned a lot about local politics and the personalities involved.

"It gets so you can almost guess how they are going to vote," Mathis said.

Mathis said the commissioners appear to be most aware of the camera but that other groups are not blind to its presence.

"One time Brookover asked me if his tie and shirt matched and I assured him the show was in black and white," Mathis said.

Though the council meetings are now taped for broadcast the following day, Mathis said they plan to air the show live from city hall in a couple of months.

Mathis said she has no idea of how many people watch the show, but that a lot of people call to say they enjoy seeing the council in action.

All the councilmembers, except Polomsky and Thelma Evans, have watched themselves on television and express a mixed reaction to the show.

"I've only seen it once and thought, 'why would anyone watch it?'" George Griffiths said.

"They (the meetings) are kind of entertaining," Sharp said.

"I always thought I talked distinctly," Brookover said. "But when I heard the tape it sounded like I had marbles in my mouth."

MSU English language teachers criticized

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

A Shakespeare expert qualified to teach in front of a classroom of foreign students and teach them to speak and write English?

Edward Bolinger, a former Peace Corps volunteer who spent five years teaching English as a foreign language, does not think so.

However, Ralph Barrett, director of MSU's English Language Center, thinks 12 literature graduate assistants he employs are qualified and do a good job of teaching the foreign students.

U - M does not use any literature personnel to teach in its English Language Institute.

George Luther, associate director of the U - M Institute, said he would pick a literature person only if he were put on the spot and was short of personnel, and if that person had a background in either the Peace Corps or related course work.

Bolinger, presently a graduate student in finance, said the English Language Center is providing inferior education because they are not using qualified teachers.

"How can a Chaucer, Milton or

Shakespeare expert teach English as a second language?" Bolinger asked.

He said literature majors do not learn about syntax or phonetics, so they do not know what part of the tongue makes different sounds. When a foreign student mispronounces a word, a literature major can not explain to the student where to put the tongue to make the sound come out right.

"Teaching English as a second language and teaching English literature are not the same at all. If the University really thought they were the same they would not have offered two different

curriculums," Bolinger said.

Bolinger said he became disenchanted with the English Language Center when he tutored there last fall.

"From what I've seen, I think they turn out generally poor speakers of English, and by poor, I mean they have improper accents, improper verb tenses and improper syntax," he said.

Bolinger said he was concerned that foreign students would fail some of their college courses, despite graduating from the English Language Center.

"They'll fail because they can't express what they learn. They will probably be able to comprehend what the professor says, but their oral ability to express what they learn will be lacking," he explained.

The English Language Center presently employs 12 English literature graduate assistants, 15 graduate assistants who plan on teaching linguistics or English as a foreign language, three instructors and three professors. Out of a total of 63 class hours a week, the six instructors and professors each teach one, and the graduate assistants teach the rest.

Barrett said there was a two - fold reason for MSU's use of the 12 English literature graduate assistants: there were many English literature people who needed assistantships, and there were not enough graduate assistants enrolled in MSU's program called Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL).

Barrett said there was a lack of staff this year to run the TESOL program because of retirements and sabbaticals.

Furthermore, he added, many of the people in TESOL are foreign and have imperfect accents, so they are not allowed to teach in the English Language Center.

Barrett defends the use of English literature graduate assistants.

"At one time I was concerned, with literature people coming in here, that we would have to spend time training, but now I wouldn't want to miss some of the excellent people coming in to teach for us," he said.

"Linguistics training brings some insight, but literature people are sometimes better teachers because they bring with them a wider grasp of human behavior," Barrett said.

Lloyd DeYoung, a student adviser in the English Language Center, and Barrett

Background

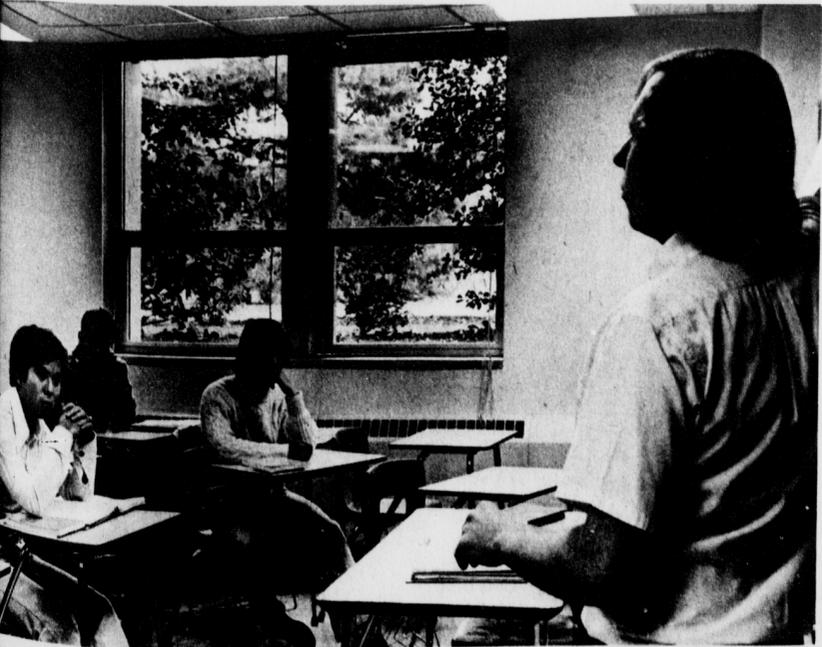
MSU's English Language Center provides language training to about 200 foreign students each term. These students learn reading, writing and American culture in classes geared to their level of proficiency.

Foreign students admitted to the English Language Center are special nondegree students and cannot take regular University courses. Foreign upperclassmen, however, can take classes both at MSU and English Language Center students if they prove themselves to be somewhat proficient in English.

In order to be admitted at MSU as regular students, foreign students must be upperclassmen, pass an English proficiency test, have a creditable academic background and be able to prove they will have sufficient finances to pay for their schooling in this country.

Foreign students pay out - state tuition of \$36 per credit hour as undergraduates and \$37 as a graduate students.

Charles Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships, said MSU does not usually admit foreign students as freshmen or sophomores because they would be better off taking introductory courses like natural science, social science and humanities in their home countries.



Sn photo/Larry Gunaberg

Foreign students sit attentively in a class at the English Language Center learning to speak and write English. There has been debate that some of the graduate assistants who teach at the English Language Center are not qualified because they are literature majors with no background in language skills.

both agreed that even a math major could successfully teach in the English Language Center, "if he had the right personality and sensitivity."

Barrett said the literature people undergo a three - day training period before they teach the foreign students. These teachers are observed regularly and attend meetings to help them with their style of teaching, he said.

Barrett said the international reputation of MSU's English Language Center was proof that they were doing a good job of teaching.

"We're in the top 10 in the country. We're getting preferential treatment from embassies and every term we have to turn people away," he said.

Shari Newman, an English literature major who began teaching three years ago in the English Language Center, said she thinks most literature people are doing a good job.

"It doesn't really seem to matter what department you come from as long as you have a good attitude when you teach. We've had bad teachers here but they get weeded out pretty quickly," she said.

"I'm sure a lot of literature people resent being sent here because the English Dept. makes it sound like Siberia. My first term teaching here I was depressed and

worried about my skills as a teacher, but my students from that term thought I did a good job, and most other literature people end up doing a good job," Newman added.

Another English literature major, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he was not happy about being sent to teach in the English Language Center.

"I never wanted to be there in the first place. It was demoralizing for me. I felt like I was wasting my time. I didn't feel adequately prepared to teach the class. If I were one of the foreign students taking me as a teacher during the first five weeks I taught, I would have dropped the class," he said.

Some of the foreign students in the classes still do not speak clearly at this point in the term. They have a hard time explaining how well they think they are being taught.

One Chinese student complained: "My teacher talks too fast. We can't catch her orders because she talks too fast. Then we don't understand the pattern of the language or what the words mean."

"In the East we respect our teachers. That is why we don't tell her how fast she speaks. We just listen."

"Really they are very good classes," another student said.

focus: NATION

Jury in Kent State trial seated

A jury of eight men and four women were seated Thursday in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State shootings. The Guardsmen were indicted March 29 by a federal grand jury which spent nearly three months investigating the May 4, 1970, shootings. Four students were killed and nine wounded by a 13-second burst of gunfire from National Guard troops during a confrontation with demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. The defendants were indicted under federal civil rights statutes. The indictment charged them with willfully assaulting and intimidating the student demonstrators by firing weapons in their direction, and with violating their constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Robbers left \$21 million behind

Burglars who got away with nearly \$4 million in cash from an armored car company left more than \$21 million because they did not have the time or the manpower to pull off the complete operation, a police commander said Wednesday. Cmdr. Victor Vrdolyak said the total loss from last weekend's heist at the Armored Express Corp. in Chicago was \$3,931,452 in small, hard to trace bills. It was the largest cash haul on record in American history. The cash theft is the second biggest on record, being topped only by the \$7.6 million haul in the Great Britain train robbery of Aug. 8, 1963.

Coffee, heart trouble unrelated

Researchers say they find no evidence that drinking coffee leads to the development of heart disease, but say it could be harmful to people who already have heart problems. "The relation of overall mortality to level of coffee consumption appears to be based on the association between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking," the study said. Researchers found that noncoffee drinkers smoked an average of 8.7 cigarettes a day, while those drinking more than seven cups smoked an average of 21.8 cigarettes daily. The latest study was conducted by Dr. Thomas Dawber, Dr. William B. Kannel and Tavia Gordon of the Boston University Medical Center and the Framingham Heart Disease Epidemiology Study.

focus: WORLD

S. Korean news strike settled

Reporters on South Korea's largest newspaper called off an 11-hour strike Thursday evening when their publisher agreed to print a statement denouncing the government for press restrictions. The Dong-A Ilbo newspaper in Seoul, which is one of South Korea's most influential national dailies, will be published Friday morning with an antigovernment resolution adopted by its editorial staff on its front page. About 180 reporters of the paper and its affiliated radio station sat through the strike Thursday protesting arrests and questionings by intelligence agents of their managing editor and his three deputies. The agreement was interpreted as a major victory for the South Korean press, which has been fighting various government restrictions.

More women UN jobs asked

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R - Ill., a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, demanded Thursday that the world body "put its own house in order" on job equality for women. Latest figures show 1,823 women employed on the 11,439 - member staff of the United Nations and its specialized agencies, or almost 16 per cent. They occupy 18 per cent of the professional positions and 3 per cent of the higher posts. Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim has said he is strengthening the rule of prohibiting sex discrimination in employment, but that the secretariat does not intend to set quotas for men and women.

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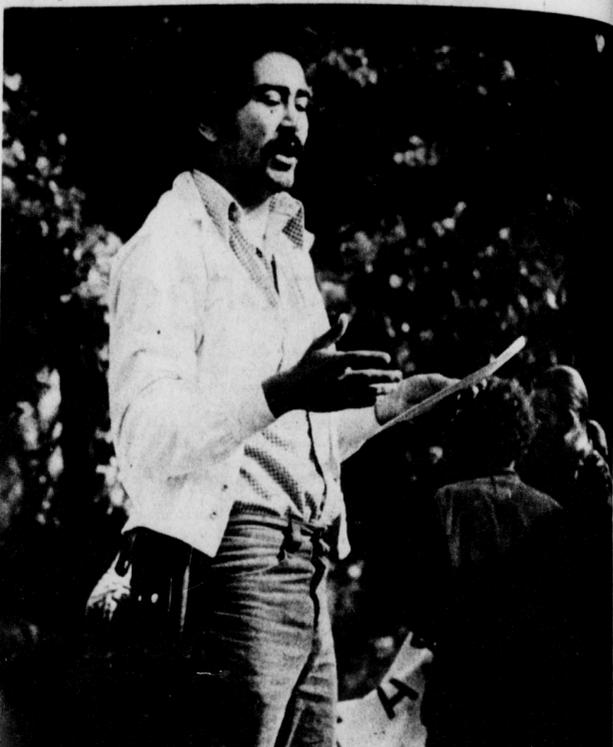
Rally calls for end to U.S. imperialism

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Speakers in a rally Thursday called for support from the American people in ending U.S. imperialism in Puerto Rico and around the world. The crowd gathered slowly for the Beaumont Tower rally, organized by the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI). About 40 people sat quietly on the grass as Yolanda Garzon, a member of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Day Committee of Chicago, talked about independence for Puerto Rico. "Puerto Rico wants independence, they demand it and will win it," she said firmly. Garzon called on the students to actively take up the Puerto Rican cause and help end imperialism throughout

the world. "The role of the students should be to rekindle the anti-imperialism spirit," she yelled. Sherman Miller, a member of the October League in Detroit, also called for student involvement. He said that the American people have an obligation to free Puerto Rico and the U.S. masses from the "yoke of degradation." "The only thing they listen to is mass action and force," Miller said. The crowd, which by this time had grown to about 80 people, chanted "the people united will never be defeated" as UFARI members called for more enthusiasm. Vincente Castro, an MSU student from Puerto Rico, spoke in heavily accented English about the history of Spanish and U.S. oppression in

his country. "We are not free because the United States controls the economy and everything in Puerto Rico," he said. Castro expressed his faith that the masses will continue to fight for independence until they win. "We will have no rest until our flag stands alone." Marge Cooper, a member of the Revolutionary Union in Detroit, got up to spark the crowd into more vocal support. She sang a song about the end of imperialism and the crowd joined in on the chorus. "All the people must be free, all the people must be," they sang happily. A member of UFARI, Salvador Herrera, spoke forcefully about the economic situation in Puerto Rico. He said that the Puerto Ricans wanted independence and would make it on their own. "It's time right now to tell the American people that Puerto Rico is not a country that can be treated with paternalism," he yelled. The crowd's enthusiasm continued to grow as Richard Dicker, also from the Revolutionary Union in Detroit, spoke about capitalism and the conditions throughout the world. Dicker called on the crowd to view the Puerto Rican struggle as part of the larger struggles in the world. "Puerto Ricans are struggling against U.S. imperialism, and the people here are struggling against U.S. imperialism."



Vincente Castro, a Puerto Rican student at MSU, spoke forcefully to a crowd at Beaumont Tower about independence for his country. Though the rally started out with a fair showing, about half of the group did not stay for the march to the Center for International Programs.

Sirica warns jury of Dean's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate coverup trial, as "less than a lily - white angel in this case." With the jurors listening, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe. "I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily - white angel in this case," the judge said. "Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did and he's paying for it." William S. Frates, the principal lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, focused on a series of incidents in Dean's White House career reflecting directly on his character and honesty. Repeatedly, Dean readily admitted to destroying evidence needed for the original Watergate trial and coaching witnesses, who later committed perjury before grand juries investigating Watergate and the break - in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. At one point, Frates said, "There is finger - pointing in this courtroom and there'll probably be more of it." Later, Frates sought to portray Dean as playing an active role in the planning of the intelligence plan which resulted in the June 17, 1972, break - in at Democratic National Committee headquarters. Before Watergate prosecutors objected, Frates repeatedly asked Dean if there were not four meetings, instead of two, at which the so - called "Liddy Plan" was discussed with Dean present. Dean acknowledged that the meetings occurred, but contended that he did not play an active role in any of the discussions.

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State News Second Front Page

Friday, October 25, 1974

WILS attacks PIRGIM report grading officials

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Recently released report by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) grading Michigan's state legislators and representatives has come under attack by a local radio station.

The legislative scorecard, titled "Look at the Record," graded the votes of Michigan's 148 elected lawmakers on 10 bills PIRGIM considers in the public interest. The bills covered the areas of consumer protection, environment, human rights and political reform.

The percentage of times each legislator voted in favor of PIRGIM's recommendations was his score or Public Interest Quotient (PIQ).

The survey was compiled by MSU sophomore Patrick Lyons, who explained his research this way.

"Because bills on complex issues are watered down with amendments at final passage, we sometimes had to vote on amendments, or motions to amend bills by sending them back to committee."

The seeming disparity in scores between Democrats and Republicans led WILS, a local radio station, to air a recent broadcast in which it hinted that PIRGIM was leaning toward the Democratic camp. The station claimed PIRGIM had appeared to divert themselves of their claim to nonpartisanship.

Looking at the scorecard, shows Democrats scoring considerably higher than Republicans in the study. The average score in the House for Democrats is 82 per cent while Republicans carried an average 31 per cent score. In the Senate Democrats scored 73 per cent while Republicans mustered a 44 per cent.

Eight Democratic legislators received a perfect rating from PIRGIM, including Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing who is running for re-election in the 59th District. No Republican legislators scored 100 per cent.

WILS' spokesman Art Wainwright said the scorecard could be construed by some as being biased toward one party.

They picked voting subjects to grade on that they knew Democrats would

rate higher on, and then released it two weeks before the election. It sounded suspicious to us," another member of the WILS staff said.

Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said that WILS's claims of partisanship are unfounded.

"PIRGIM is nonpartisan. We work on issues, not parties," Tuchinsky said.

Tuchinsky went on to lash out at Wainwright, the writer of the WILS broadcast, for not taking a newsman's objective view of the situation.

"It's ridiculous to suggest we have a special loyalty to any party. There was no way to know when we picked these areas that the Democrats or Republicans would fare better," he said.

Tuchinsky admitted that the study was timed to reach the voters just before the November elections.

"We certainly want people to know the voting records before the elections, but PIRGIM is not supporting any candidate," Tuchinsky said.

PIRGIM also came under fire from a local legislator, Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, 24th District, when contacted about his 25 per cent rating.

"I don't think it's a fair survey. One of the votes they had me down as voting against and my opponent (Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, 57th District), for it while we both really voted for it," Pittenger said.

Another area of contention for Pittenger was PIRGIM's negative rating of him on rights for 18-year-olds. Pittenger says his record shows he has supported 18-year-old's rights all along.

Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing, 30th District, who at 77 per cent had the highest Republican score in both houses, said in his opinion PIRGIM has not lost its nonpartisanship. He stressed he has called on them before for help and they have not scorned him because he was a Republican.

He admits that their study showed Democrats in a more favorable light. "Sure their survey favors Democrats, but that's because Democrats favor their issues."

Ballenger went on to say that PIRGIM is like any other special interest group in that they are interested in certain issues. In PIRGIM's case these tend to be liberal issues and the majority of Republicans tend to be more conservative, he said.

The two Democratic area incumbents running for election seem to be happy enough with their scores. Jondahl had a 100 per cent and Nelson a 93 per cent. Both said they were pleased with the ratings.



The Munn Ice Arena, a \$4.5 million project, is under attack from Pop Entertainment and other potential users because no protective

ice cover was ever purchased, and without one, the building can only be used for ice type events.

Munn arena may get ice covering to permit adaptation for other uses

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Munn Ice Arena or the \$4.5 million sting?

Some MSU students are beginning to believe the latter. When the ice arena was proposed in 1970, and up to the time it was finally completed, many people, including some University officials, at least one trustee and Pop Entertainment, were delighted because they thought the ice arena could also be adapted for many none ice events.

Up to now, those other groups have been shut out of the arena unless they have ice skates because there is no protective ice covering.

However, these groups may have the doors opened to them now with the purchase of a cover.

"These problems will be resolved when we get a covering, which should be by the end of the year," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said.

"If we have not ordered one yet, we will order one soon," he said.

The covering is needed because it is impractical to melt and refreeze the ice every time a non-ice event like a concert is held.

Paul Stanley, Pop Entertainment director, has been very upset with the problems he has had in attempting to use the arena for concerts.

"The Athletic Dept. is hoarding the ice arena. They are keeping us, a student organization, out of it when student funds are paying for it," Stanley said.

The student funds came from money generated from the sale of student football tickets.

"From the \$3.50 ticket, 25 cents goes to the visiting team, and the remainder goes to pay off the ice arena," Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance, said.

When the ice arena was originally proposed, there was also a proposal for an all-events building, which never came about because of a conflict with another proposal for a performing Arts Center.

The outcome of all these proposals was that only the ice arena was built, with the

Burt Smith, athletic director, and his staff are now putting the wheels in motion for the purchase of the cover.

"It's not ordered yet, but I've asked Gene Kenney and some of our other people to investigate it and find a good one," Smith said.

The other major problem incurred by holding a non-ice event is created by the permanent hockey boards, installed as a cost saving item, instead of portable boards.

The boards may present a problem due to a lack of fire exits for people sitting on the covered ice surface. Bainbridge said, however, a couple sections of the boards could be removed to alleviate this problem.

Even after the ice cover is purchased, there could be problems in obtaining dates to hold events in the ice arena.

Kenney previously told the State News that as long as a group did not interfere with any Athletic Dept. events, they did not object to that group using the arena.

"But our events come first," Kenney said.

"The Athletic Dept. is hoarding the ice arena. They are keeping us, a student organization, out of it when student funds are paying for it." - Paul Stanley, Pop Entertainment director.

thought that it could also be used for non-ice events by the addition of an ice cover.

The cost of a covering will run from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for one that will properly insulate the ice and cut down on melting. Walter Bainbridge, manager of the Munn and Demonstration Hall ice arenas,



Maimed mouser out of custody

The handicapped cat that MSU Veterinary Clinic officials refused to release without \$180 in payment was suddenly released Wednesday morning after a story on the cat appeared in the State News.

The bill was reduced to \$120 when clinicians decided that the accident victim did not need surgery after all. They also decided that Terry Davis, who brought the cat in after finding it on the street, could pay the \$120 bill in 30-day installments.

Davis received \$113 in donations from animal lovers who read the story. Now he's asking folks to stop sending money.

Leaf removal halts tree count

MSU's Park and Planning Dept. planned to find out just how many trees there really are on campus. But George Parmelee, curator of the woody plant collection, reports that this idea has been put on the back burner, at least temporarily, because the department is so overwhelmed with leaf pickup and removal.

"I don't know why there is so much interest in the subject," Parmelee said. "Before you know it, people will want to know how many shrubs there are, too." He pointed out that even if the department were to conduct a survey and obtain a tree count, the figure would probably become outdated soon.

"Nature is always proliferating," he said.

Keep state pretty -- steal a shovel

Delores Wharton knew what she was doing Tuesday when she lent a helping shovel to the Keep Michigan Beautiful (KMB) commission, but what she did not know was that the shovel she was using was stolen.

Wharton presided over the tree-planting ceremonies that closed a two-day awards banquet held in Lansing by the KMB. The chrome-plated shovel she used to plant a Carmine crab apple near the Administration Building was pilfered from the State Capitol Building by Ellie Nelson, a KMB commissioner from Warren. Nelson said she had no intention of returning the smuggled spade.

Toilet paper now under guard

Toilet paper and light bulbs will be closely guarded this year in MSU residence halls, according to a residence hall official. Costs have gone up, and so has consumption. To keep consumption down, rolls and bulbs may be kept behind the desks in hall lobbies and be dispensed only on legitimate request.

Toilet paper cost 16 per cents per roll last year and 31 cents per roll this year. Light bulbs used are of the long-lasting variety, guaranteed to burn 5,000 hours. Residence hall officials say that means two to three years. They are reluctant to give out new bulbs too casually.

Gutter sweeping a costly task

Keeping East Lansing's streets swept is no nickel-and-dime task. The city spends about \$60,000 each year to keep litter, leaves and snow out of the gutters. Each of the city's two street cleaners (machines, not people) cost \$16,000, which are driven by four operators who work in 12 shifts.

Ballroom dancing on the upswing

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

College students are discovering something their mothers and fathers knew long ago - ballroom dancing can be fun.

The number of college students enrolling in dance classes to learn the steps from their parents during the big band era is increasing by leaps and bounds, according to national observers.

At Oregon State University, for example, over 900 students signed up for classes in ballroom dancing and another 500 were turned away.

A Fred Astaire Dance Studio recently opened up in East Lansing dedicated to the proposition that ballroom dancing is rolling back on a wave of nostalgia.

Gene Bronson, 28, is the manager of the new school that teaches such ballroom

styles as the fox trot, rumba and tango. He quit a lucrative job to become a dancing instructor and believes other young people share his enthusiasm.

"Ballroom dancing is coming back all across the country, especially in the big cities where there are big ballrooms," Bronson said. "It seems that the girls like to dress up once in awhile and go to a formal dance, instead of running around in

Levi's all the time.

Bronson considers today's discotheque style of dancing as more of a free-style kind of expression than a dance.

"In discotheque dancing, you can be all the way across the floor from your partner. I think dancing should be done with a partner that you really dance with," he said.

Bronson believes everyone should take dancing lessons sometime. He said it is a good way of communicating, puts more fun into life and helps build confidence.

Bronson believes everyone should learn to dance, despite the expense.

"You pay \$1,000 for a snowmobile, but it wears out in a couple of years, while your dancing stays with you the rest of your life," he said.

Bronson estimated the average person could learn the basic steps for around \$200, but to become a really proficient dancer the bill could run as high as \$1,000.

MSU has a class in social dancing which includes ballroom styles. Course instructor Blanche Simon said the 67 students enrolled this term really seem to enjoy the class, and she points to a high attendance rate as proof.

Both Bronson and Simon agree that ballroom dancing looks like it is here to stay, while discotheque dances have a tendency to disappear.

MSU students seem to be receptive to the idea of ballroom dancing.

"I'd like to try it. It was fun years ago, it should be fun now. At least it'd be something different," Betty Shanahan, freshman, 387 S. Wonders Hall, said.

"It's the best kind of dancing. You can get close to your partner," Kati Stokosa, sophomore, 463 N. Case Hall, said.



SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

Ballroom dancing, an art that had all but disappeared in the last few years, is making a comeback. Dance styles such as the fox trot, rumba and tango are again popular and enrollment in dancing schools offering these methods is growing.

Friday, October 25, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

HEW must implement antidiscrimination rule

Amid all the controversy about Title IX one thing is certain — the federal government is going to crack down on sex discrimination in educational programs and activities.

However, the government is going to find that fairness is difficult to legislate.

For two weeks the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been receiving recommendations from universities, other schools, private citizens and groups across the country about proposed enforcement of Title IX's antidiscrimination regulations.

The most common complaint is about the lack of definition of discrimination and the ambiguity of the rules.

The present rules would basically require educational institutions to actively prove they do not discriminate, rather than putting the burden of proof of discrimination on the complaining party and federal government.

This is a new concept in discrimination law, and in a way is refreshing. However, it is more reasonable to consider schools to be in compliance with the rules until

specific complaints against them are filed, rather than make schools keep unwieldy "defense" files about sex discrimination in their programs.

The federal government should set up a watchdog enforcement system for Title IX. Each year HEW could randomly check certain administration and educational programs for discriminatory practices. HEW would also check out specific complaints against schools.

HEW should also make it clear whether the schools must have affirmative action programs to actively recruit women, or whether they should have remedial programs to change proven discriminatory practices by schools.

The time when universities can discriminate and be damned is past. Government, if it finds discriminatory practices, has the sword of federal appropriations to hang over the errant schools.

In the long run, Title IX is a step in the direction of ending sex discrimination in schools, whether against females or males. And this is how it should be.

Grads ranging home

Saturday will bring the nostalgic swallows back to the banks of the Red Cedar River. Dubbed Homecoming Day, this annual event serves to tape the severed link between thousands of graduates and their first — if not happy — go-luckiest — "home away from home."

Returning grads probably will be struck first by the changes — and anachronisms — that are visible at every turn of a sometimes rerouted road. Though Spartan Stadium has looked much the same since the upper decks were added in 1957, new buildings have been mushrooming south of the river to the extent that there is almost always a surprise, even for the latest graduates.

Those who graduated in the past five years may believe MSU finally attracted some merit scholars from Mars if they approach the stadium from the west Saturday. And the \$6 million spent on the new Munn Ice Arena could no doubt have financed a nifty flying saucer in the preinflation era.

However, if anyone is momentarily disoriented, a glimpse of the "temporary" quonset huts, still rooted across from the new

arena, should put them at ease. Their shock will be nothing compared to that of 1975 graduates who will return in several years to find the Dept. of Public Safety headquartered in a new building and possibly — horror! — the quonset huts demolished.

Meanwhile, the girders of the uprising Clinical Sciences Building are standing stark against autumn leaves as MSU's medical complex encroaches further upon once-barren fields. But if a grad busts a gut cheering for the Spartans, he or she will find the University Health Center in none other than the building once called Olin — though, once again, plans are in the works for a new facility.

Those returnees who actually attend the football clash against the Boilermakers will see a team that may not measure up to the powerhouses of the '50s and '60s, but is just as high in spirit and guts.

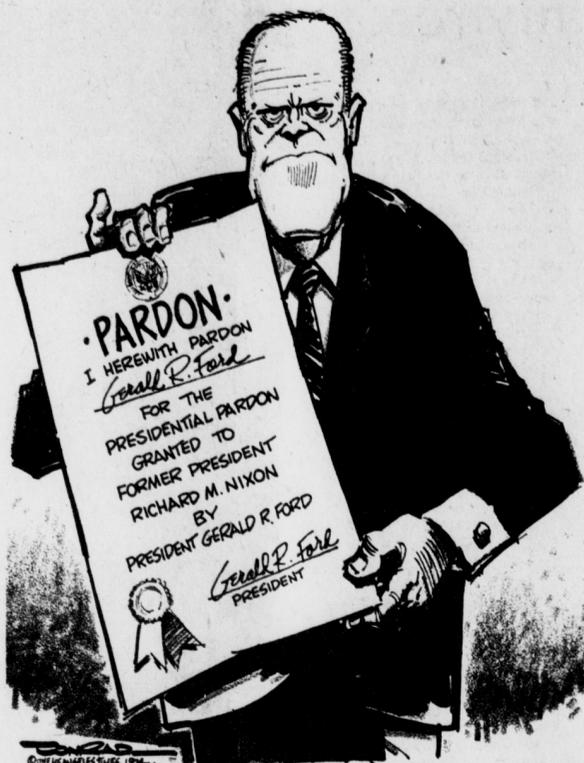
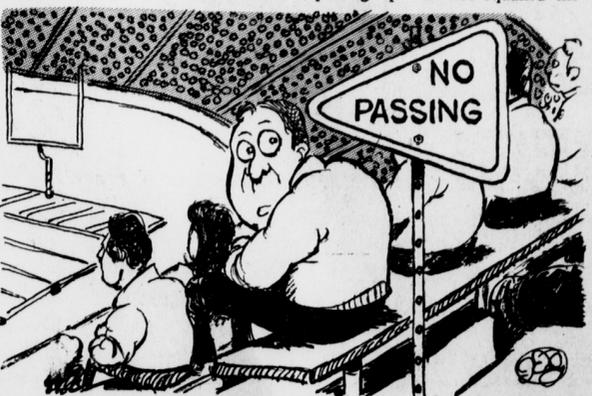
Finally, some grads may detect a similarity — on the surface at least — between the current student body and those of the so-called complacent '50s. This should not be surprising, however. These are apathetic times.

'Passing up' deserves passing up

The line between good fun and potentially dangerous immaturity often seems hard to distinguish. However, there is no excuse for college students to bodily assault

their fellow students, even if the object is to provide distraction from a boring football game.

So far this year the incidence of "passing up" has not equalled the



PEGGY GOSSETT Students still care, but in realistic way

More than crisp air has descended on campus. The atmosphere is serene, except for random blasts of a neighbor's stereo. MSU is experiencing a complacent stillness among its blue-jeaned population, a stillness that seems uncomfortable and out of place compared to the turbulent atmosphere of the street marches, antiwar demonstrations and denunciations of the Establishment which rocked the campus in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Some people are very uncomfortable with this campus tranquility. Social critics, especially, are eager to dissect and simplify the phenomenon, casually labeling it student apathy and calling its young adults the self-centered generation.

That is absurd. It sounds like half-baked leftovers from the dirty dinner line era of Joseph P. McCarthy.

This generation of students has not abandoned the social and political concerns that sent it reeling into national headlines four years ago; those concerns have merely been rerouted and reconstructed into more practical workable attitudes to fit in the world in 1974.

After all, this is not 1967 with a draft breathing down the backs and blackening the futures of young men; with the environmental prophets of doom predicting impending ends to our water supply, and with Atlanta still refusing to integrate its schools. This is a society vastly more tolerant of different lifestyles, marriage situations, different colored peoples, women as executives and ministers, and various lengths of hair than the society of the 1960s. This is a society affected by the student idealism and uproar of the past decade.

If this generation were to be labeled at all, the most logical title would be realistic, and the label's paste would be practicality in this economically unstable time.

No longer do young adults wear blue jeans as a sign of political activism, a mark of the now generation or a vulgar pronouncement of one's sexlessness. Instead, blue jeans are a practical commodity which require little attention and allow the wearer to indulge in more important activities than cleaning and coordinating a wardrobe every day.

No longer are students advocating peace and love for all; instead they are becoming Big Brothers and Big Sisters and volunteering their time to Family Planning, the Listening Ear or the Women's Resource Center. One thousand MSU students are currently involved in

volunteer work on campus alone.

The response to homeless, clothesless Hubbard Hall residents was phenomenal last winter when an entire floor went up in smoke. Students gave — not lent — entire wardrobes and opened their rooms to the burnt-out victims.

Then there was the dance marathon which raised thousands of dollars for the Multiple Sclerosis research foundation, organized by MSU students and faculty.

Another reminder of student concern is the overflowing recycling bins around campus. About 95 per cent of all State News issues distributed in the residence halls are recycled.

It is true MSU has not seen a major demonstration since the Grand River Avenue blockage to protest the Halphong bombings in May 1972; but there has not been the pressing emotional need for demonstrations of that sort.

No longer do students jam the streetcorners bellowing about the need to override the political system or to elect long-haired legislators who advocate legalization of pot and prostitution. This stereotype has been abandoned with the relaxation of marijuana fines, while students take privately away with the understanding that legalization is realistically out of the question, but toleration is the practical solution.

This post-activism era does not necessarily mean students are self-centered, lazy or apathetic. Recently an old couple hobbled onto the crowded bus I was riding, which was filled predominantly with students. The old woman apparently was deaf and blind. Her husband yelled into her ear that since all seats were filled they would have to stand, whereupon 50 or more young persons rose to their feet and offered the woman their seat.

The students were hardly self-centered. Or apathetic.

VIEWPOINT: LABOR

Group fights for worker

By LANSING AREA DELEGATES TO WORKER'S ACTION MOVEMENT

True to its long history of distorted, inaccurate and sensational reporting of any progressive movement, the State News article of Oct. 17 concerning the arrest of Doyle O'Connor completely ignored the important aspects of the Worker's Action Movement (WAM) convention, while dwelling at length on an inaccurate report of the police provocation. Sensationalizing this minor incident ignores the real significance of what took place.

WAM, an international organization of workers, believes that the main demand that we can fight for to create more jobs, insure greater job security and produce many other positive effects is the shorter work week. That is, 30 hours work for 40 hours pay. Historically workers have fought for the shorter work week at precisely the time when unemployment was climbing.

Already scores of unions have been pushed by their rank-and-file to come out in favor of 30 for 40. The latest is the UAW, which originally condemned WAM's challenge to fight for 30 for 40. Now, with auto wildcat strikes and unemployment on the rise, the UAW leadership has been forced to come out for 30 for 40 as their top demand in '76.

Other parts of WAM's program include: 1) Support for all workers' strikes by all other working people — employed, unemployed and welfare recipients united as the working class. 2) Democratic unions — through building rank-and-file committees for power in the unions. 3) Fighting against all racist and sexist wage differentiation and other forms of discrimination.



TOM WICKER

President wields too much TV clout

President Ford has set a notable example, and taken a long step toward an "open presidency" by his appearance before a congressional subcommittee — a precedent that may have much meaning for the future. But just two days before, Ford had demonstrated the extent to which presidential "powers" are still unchecked and may be subject to political abuse.

Ford had announced his intention to speak on what American citizens "individually and collectively" could do to fight inflation and conserve energy. The national television network news divisions decided that the address would have little news value and none of them scheduled live coverage for Ford's appearance before a Future Farmers of America meeting in Kansas City.

That is an editorial judgment that news executives are entitled to make — as they would have been entitled to make the opposite decision. But Ford refused to accept it and made a formal request of the networks that they broadcast his speech in the prime evening hours.

This was amateurish of the White House, for at least two reasons. One was that prime time on the National Broadcasting Company's network was occupied by the third game of the World Series, a sporting event many Americans do not take lightly. The other was that, as the network news executives had suspected, Ford did not have much to say; after the fuss he had made about obtaining time, his appearance was at best an anticlimax, at worst an annoyance to baseball fans. Advising Americans to plant vegetable gardens, seek bargains and drive slowly is a poor substitute even for Joe Garagiola, let alone Catfish Hunter.

But aside from these White House fumbles, the plain fact is that the President was able to demand and get time from the networks, blanket all three of them for a period in the prime viewing hours, and impose what he had to say on the nation, even though able and experienced news executives, acting separately, had determined in advance that he had little to say that was newsworthy.

Ford was able to do this, moreover, just three weeks to the day before a national election that he has been describing as of critical importance to the survival of the Republican party. Even though his speech was relatively innocuous — even though it might have cost him some of the baseball vote — his appearance may well have had good political impact for Republicans either in its net effect or in particular localities. And it could have been an openly political speech, had Ford chosen

to make it so.

This is a presidential "power" that one wrote into the Constitution, or "implied" in that document, and that not been adequately studied or controlled by Congress, the Federal Communications Commission or anyone else. It is power to command a vast audience at will, and to appear before that audience in all the impressive roles a President may play — from manager of the economy to Commander-in-Chief.

This power raises two problems of considerable gravity. It obviously gives a president (of either party) an enormous advantage over his political opposition as well as over the other branches of government, in making public opinion. It magnifies a blunder that Theodore Roosevelt, long before television, called the "bully pulpit" of presidency.

If a president can command airwaves almost at will, mass broadcast journalism never will be able to reach the independence and the constitutional status with print journalism that it deserves, and that the people are entitled to expect of it. Presidents command any newspaper to carry texts of their speeches; and they are not able to command the networks to broadcast the speeches.

The best remedy would be for news executives to exercise rigorous judgment on every presidential utterance: use the air waves, and to reject all attempts that in their news judgment are unworthy. Practically speaking, however, it is not easy for the networks to do down a president who wants to go on air, particularly if he says he intends to speak on "national security" matters, which is easy to ascertain in advance if a claim is valid.

Automatic assignment of equal time to the opposition works well in balancing a prime minister's ability to shape public opinion and causing him to consider whether his own appearance is worth providing a similar opportunity to the leader of the opposition. But the no recognized leader of the opposition here, and no guarantee that the opposition party will control Congress, as it now.

Ford's transgression and the news acquiescence in it were of no importance; but the incident shows that could happen, which is why broadcast journalists, members of Congress, anyone wary of unchecked power, to give the matter serious thought.

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letters

LESSARD REPLIES

Me thinks the gentleman doth protest too loudly!

Lynn Jondahl is crying foul at my attempts to focus attention on his voting record. He seems to have already convinced the editorial writers of the State News, since it prints the Jondahl claim of "blatantly false" and "quite misleading" as its own words — without any verification or analysis. The State News should be concerned about its own credibility with such an open display of bias. But that is its problem; mine is to restore representative government to the 59th District.

I do not take issue with Jondahl's claim that he can defend his votes. I can see why

he should want to. When an elected official finds himself out of step with the people he needs to do some explaining. That is not changed by the defense, however. On what else are we to judge him by his voting records?

In compiling my analysis of Jondahl's performance, I followed the standards used by Patrick Lyons, PhD, researcher on legislators' voting records who was quoted just this week as saying: "Because bills on complex issues are watered down with amendments before final passage, we sometimes had to look votes on amendments or motions to bills by sending them back to committee to find clear-cut public interest issues." Jondahl's announced intention to complain to the Fair Campaign Practices Commission strikes me as a melodramatic attempt to divert attention from the to personalities.

The Jondahl forces appear to be a point of permitting themselves to indulge in irrelevant excesses in an attempt to discredit my candidacy.

For my part, I will continue to concentrate on the issues between election day. I still believe that it is the people of the 59th District area who are concerned with.

Cathy Lessard
Republican candidate
for 59th House District

YEA BAND

As an ex-band director and a "YEA" for many years, it is my personal opinion (also shared by others) that our marching band does not receive the deserved accolades it merits. Bandpeople, director Kenneth Bloomquist and assistants, will have few problems adjusting to our "suggested" lowered thermostat as they seem to be chilled, wet and other inclement weather. Practicing and performing under conditions requires a definite commitment, which we appreciate in love! Their performance in pageantry seems to continually improve. Heartly congratulations are in order. Dr. Bloomquist, the assistants, bandpeople — and oh yes, our fantastic twirlers!

Eugene Perini
Assistant professor of elementary
special education

Clarification

A recent editorial implied both buildings have been closed to all but students due to overcrowding. However, facilities also are open to MSU faculty staff.

Support varied in county races

SIXTH DISTRICT

I read with considerable interest and dismay the State News's recent endorsement of Democratic Commissioner John Veenstra.

The comments about Veenstra's effectiveness were so contrary to my experience with him that I thought you were referring to a different person. Though I sometimes disagree with Veenstra, the last thing I would say about him is that he lacks strength of personality. He is one of our most aggressive, persistent, hardworking, outspoken and independent thinking members of the board. I would like to point out a few of the things that I think were overlooked in your editorial:

- Veenstra serves on the powerful finance committee and was instrumental in getting revenue sharing funds for rape counseling, the drug education center, Lake Lansing Amusement Park, Capitol Area Transit Authority, legal aid, Volunteer Action Corps and a mental health group home for disturbed delinquents.

- Veenstra has been a consistent and successful advocate for human priorities in the budgeting process.

- Veenstra was the most outspoken advocate for the County Women's Commission that was recently created.

- Veenstra's "admittedly good voting record" includes support for a ban on throwaway bottles; total recycling as opposed to land fills; full disclosure for all elected and appointed officials' incomes; open committee meetings, with published agendas and minutes; expanded funding of county library system and preventive mental health programs; providing contraceptives to minors, and keeping the Extended Care Facility and Model Cities Health Clinic open.

Veenstra's role on the board in each of these important issues includes much more than just voting.

Because I have complete confidence in Veenstra's ability, I appointed him to the following committees:

- He is chairperson of the legislative committee, which meets monthly with legislators to inform them of Ingham County concerns.

- I asked Veenstra to be my personal representative on the Tri County Planning Commission's Capitol Area Regional Transportation Study group.

- I recommended Veenstra to be on the Michigan Assn. of Counties' legislative committee. He was appointed and serves with distinction. He helped author the IAC legislative platform on crucial issues facing Michigan.

I have found Veenstra to be a most outstanding public official. He has a great deal of energy, insight and character to bring to the job. His integrity is above reproach. I strongly urge the voters of the 6th District to return John Veenstra to the board of commissioners. To do otherwise would be a step backward from progressive county government.

David C. Hollister, chairperson
Ingham County Board of Commissioners

Perhaps John Veenstra's flaw is that he didn't toot his own political horn enough. As an Ingham county commissioner, I have worked with John for two years and have great respect for his political activities and philosophy and can list numerous activities which I personally know he was involved in behind the scenes — work to help implement the purchase of the Lake Lansing Amusement Park; proposed financial disclosure for county officials, and open meetings of the commissioners.

ELECTION FORUM

If anyone on your editorial board had any grasp of county government, the State News would realize that getting a project like a county-wide bike path plan introduced in two years is indeed an accomplishment, because a special project like this is done on the commissioner's own time — outside committee meetings. He also had to do a lot of consciousness raising and get people thinking along lines other than ROADS!

If an intelligent, professional and responsible elected official like John Veenstra is not rewarded, I fear our democracy is in trouble.

Mary Schoemehl
Ingham County commissioner
15th District

Indeed, in the 6th District county commissioner race there is hardly a dime's worth of difference between the Democrat

and Republican — as is true of Democrats and Republicans in general. But the voters do have a third alternative. There is a write-in campaign for Human Rights party candidates in this and other Meridian Township races.

Write in Michael Christianson for county commissioner, 6th District.

Write in Margaret Mead for township trustee.

Write in Harold F. Rundel for township supervisor.

They stand for, and by, the Human Rights party platform. And that's a difference from the status quo party candidates

Michael Christianson
4625 Okemos Road

Once again the State News has taken a position without reviewing all the facts. Having just read your "lukewarm" endorsement of Commissioner John Veenstra, I must tell you of your oversights in regard to Veenstra's past two years as commissioner.

Veenstra led the fight to restore Amtrak service to the campus. He has spent thousands of hours registering voters and performing other measures in community education regarding voting procedures. He is always available to speak with his constituents at their convenience.

Veenstra promotes and works for the ideals of 1) Stopping uncontrolled development and enforcing environmentally sound planning; 2) Preserving the natural landscapes of the county; 3) Promoting public transportation; 4) Improving the quality of apartment life; 5) Developing park and recreation areas; 6) Developing countywide bike paths, and 7) Standing for sound fiscal responsibility.

John Veenstra does deserve the vote of persons in precincts 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13 and 14 of Meridian Township.

M. L. Baumgartner
Technician, Dept. of Anatomy

The State News editorial of Oct. 21 under the heading "Veenstra hair better" might better have been entitled "State News editorial writer needs to be a hair brighter."

You imply that John Veenstra's only significant accomplishment in his two years as a Democratic county commissioner has been a bike path route for Ingham County. Your implication is quite frankly, a bizarre departure from the facts.

To begin with, you paint bike paths as a silly irrelevancy when they are, in fact, a traffic safety necessity in this age of increased dependency upon nonmotorized



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



transportation.

As to Veenstra's other accomplishments I would like to list some of the things he has done during his short term on the county board — things you would have discovered if you would have left your smug little world of opinion-making long enough to check the record:

- Veenstra led the effort to purchase the old Lake Lansing Amusement Park for use as a much needed county park;

- Veenstra helped stop a Republican attempt to close down the Extended Care Facility which would have uprooted many old people;

EIGHTH DISTRICT

What is with you people? The State News' editorial support for Human Rights party candidate Dave Rathke over Democrat Jim Heyser strikes me as a failure on your part to live up to the comparatively good political instincts your paper has shown in the past.

I personally support Jim Heyser for re-election to the 8th District Ingham County commission seat because I believe that he, along with John Veenstra, is one of the few commissioners who has attempted to expand the mind of that basically

This country is not going to start dealing with its problems, at any level, until we recognize that the only way to be effective is to move the terms of the political debate beyond the narrowness and lack of vision practiced in this country. Jim Heyser is trying to do his part. Where is the State News?

Nelson Brown Jr.
142 University Drive

The State News has lost all touch with reality in its endorsement of Dave Rathke for 8th District Ingham County commissioner. It is true that Heyser's personality has managed to alienate himself from the board of commissioners and it seems unlikely that he could ever be much help to people in the district. Rathke is headed in the same direction as Heyser. His platform is to decrease government control by ending the Metro Squad and increase government control by bringing the local slum landlords to their knees. An inconsistent board member could never move the conservative board.

Though Joseph Hauptmann may not be the champion of the student majority, he best represents the needs of those living in the 8th District. The State News has never regarded the over 3,000 student spouses and children living in Married Housing as part of the community. Many of the county services (immunizations, clinics, funding etc.) are very necessary to this diverse group of people. Hauptmann's objective of bringing local government closer to the individual seems far more sensitive than any other candidate's.

Rich Detwiler
D 923 Cherry Lane

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, October 25, 1974

- Veenstra originated the establishment of a Women's Commission to investigate charges of sex discrimination at the county level;

- Veenstra authored the county regulation barring deposit of county funds in banks which practice sex discrimination;

- Veenstra introduced the resolution supporting Lynn Jondahl's H.B. 4926 banning sale of beverages in nonreturnable containers, and

- Veenstra was the most outspoken supporter of community mental health programs on the board of commissioners.

Phil Ballbach
2723 Lake Lansing Road

parochial body along progressive directions.

Yes, Jim has alienated some people on the board. From my perspective there is no way to avoid that when you are dealing with a body that is so backward in its thinking.

The editorial also distorted some facts in its rush to discredit Jim. Jim did walk out of one (no plural) county commissioners meeting in disgust over the sexist and antigay prejudices shown by the board in dealing with funding for the Women's Center. It seems to me there are times when righteous outrage is the only effective way to deal with the prejudice of some political bodies.

WILD DAYS AT PONDEROSA

This Friday through Sunday only.

T-Bone **2.39**
Regularly \$2.95

Super Sirloin **1.99**
Regularly \$2.49

Western Cut **1.69**
Regularly \$1.99

You get our regular, complete steak dinner including baked potato, tossed salad and a warm roll with butter.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

East Lansing — East Grand River (2 Blocks East of Hagadorn) Lansing — 4421 Saginaw Ave. (2 Blocks West of Waverly) Lansing — 4220 South Logan St. (Just South of Logan Center)

Jackson — North West St. (1 Block East of K-Mart) Jackson — On Michigan Ave. (Across from K-Mart)

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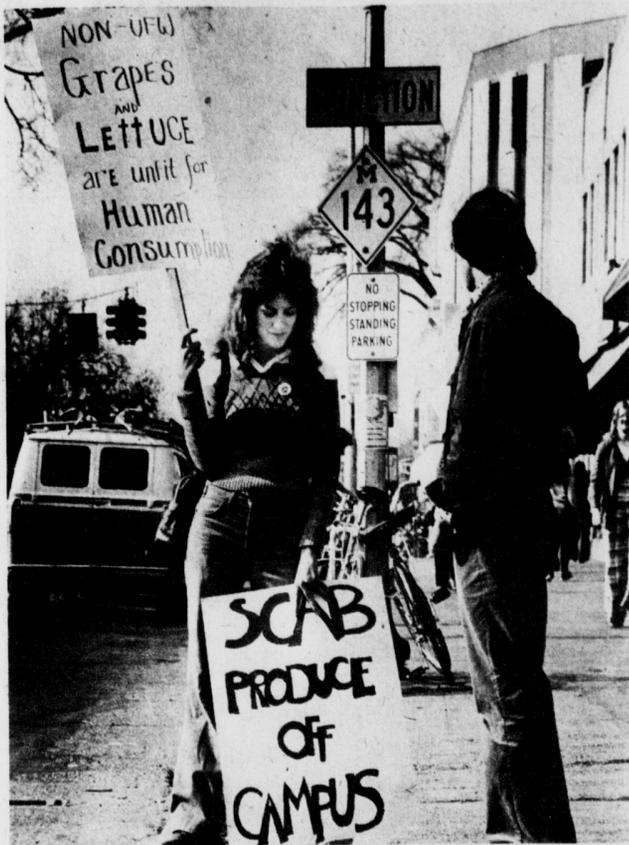
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CAMERAS/JEWELRY/HOUSEWARES/STEREOS/TOYS/SPORTING GOODS

Joan Hall, area boycott coordinator for the United Farm Workers, holds up a picket sign Thursday on Grand River Avenue in opposition to the use of non-UFW grapes and lettuce by MSU. A protest group will be on Grand River Avenue every Thursday with such signs until the University stops using the produce.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt



Library, Unitarian church show 'porno' flicks, movies for children

By FRED NEWTON

The newspaper advertisement reads like an ad for a pornographic movie: "Love and the Frenchwoman," featuring sexy stories about adolescence, virginity and adultery.

The "porno theater" is the East Lansing Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. The movie gets only a PG rating. Started several years ago by a film-buff parishioner, these movies have stirred little criticism.

Frank Leahey, a special education instructor for the Lansing school district, is the man behind the movies shown Friday nights at the church and Monday nights at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

"I feel that it's good to have a policy of movie variety," Leahey said.

The church charges \$1.50 admission, while the library gives Leahey a \$300 yearly movie expense account.

"Regardless of what people think, the movies are, at worst, rated PG," Leahey said. "The most controversial movie we've had so far has been about Lenny Bruce, and maybe that would get an R."

But the majority of movies shown are for children and include comedies such as "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" and Laurel and Hardy movies.

During the Vietnam War, Leahey sponsored a North and South Vietnamese film festival featuring movies from both countries. "We had small crowds but no flack," he said.

Since the church has been so free with the types of films shown, the question arises as to the possibility of showing X-rated movies.

"I would really like to show an X-rated movie with some artistic merits — such as 'Memories within Miss Aggie,'" Leahey said, "but it would come into conflict with my job with the school district."

The Unitarian Universalist Church presently has no pastor, but Anita Wolfe is the program director.

"I feel the movies are healthy for the church," Wolfe said. "Of

course, we have a few who think otherwise — but that is to be expected." During the day the church is used as a day care center for preschoolers.

"Once we were going to show Popeye movies and the teachers asked the kids if they wanted to go," Leahey said. "The kids voted overwhelmingly not to go, claiming Popeye was sexist."

Both Wolfe and Leahey are proud of the church's no-censorship policy, which is strictly adhered to.

To mark Veterans Day on Monday, Leahey is planning to show an old, big name war picture and run a documentary featuring five Mai Lai massacre veterans.

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Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
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Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbott	9:26	6:36
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S. Vietnamese officials resign in shakeup

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
New York Times
A major government reshuffle began in South Vietnam as Hoang Duc Nha, a cousin of President Nguyen

Van Thieu, Thursday resigned as information minister along with three other cabinet members.
Nha and one of the other departing ministers, Nguyen

Duc Cuong, minister of commerce and industries, have been under steady public criticism.
Thieu, who has been attacked by an increasingly

voal opposition coalition, approved the resignations and has instructed Premier Tran Thien Kiem to proceed with a government reshuffle. The resignations, which had been expected for some time, were announced in an official palace communique today.

who resigned were Chau Kim Nhan, minister of finances, and Ton That Trinh, minister of agriculture.

Scandals that put U.S. aid dollars in the pockets of corrupt officials and businessmen were also apparently behind the two other firings. While not charged with corruption themselves, the ministers were accused of failing to control aid adequately.

Thieu has been pressed by the Ford Administration to rid his government of its corruption image in order to get more aid from Congress.

In addition to Nha and Cuong, the other two ministers

third in the past year — appeared unlikely to dramatically reverse South Vietnam's downward trend on military, economic and political fronts.

Reshuffles last February and in October 1973, failed to bring changes, apparently because they were not sufficiently sweeping. Most of Thieu's cronies remained in powerful positions and were unable to deal with corruption and an economy that saw inflation soar above 50 per cent and unemployment hit an estimated one million out of 20 million persons.

Vietnam's problems lie with its economy, sapped by devoting natural resources and manpower to support a 1.1 million-man military force still fighting 21 months after the ceasefire agreement.

The cabinet changes were regarded as unlikely to open the way for talks with the Viet Cong and bring an end to the fighting.

U.S. officials, both in Washington and Saigon, interpret recent Viet Cong statements as meaning they will not resume military negotiations for a true ceasefire

or talks on formation of a new government until Thieu himself leaves office.

"They definitely do not want to negotiate at this time," one source said. "They want to play up the various opposition movements. In their view things are going well. Political opposition is building up. The economy is going nowhere unless backward and there is deteriorating security."

In forcing Nha to resign, Thieu appeared concerned to also placate the armed forces and generals whom the minister had ruffled.

Nixon may need leg surgery

(continued from page 1)
A relatively simple and safe operation offers one way of surgical treatment of the troublesome blood clots.

It consists of tying off, or ligating, the main vein returning blood from the legs to the heart.

A blockade is thus formed to prevent any clots, should they break loose in the thigh, from traveling up to the heart and then into the lungs where

they could cause death or severe damage.

Lungren said there was "no evidence of any new involvement of the lung. During Nixon's previous hospitalization, a blood clot moved from his leg through his heart and lodged in his right lung.

Anticoagulants prevent the formation of new clots but have little ability to dissolve existing clots.

A hospital spokesman said if nonsurgical treatment is successful in checking the phlebitis, Nixon may be able to leave the hospital late today or on Saturday.



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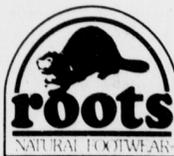
Suddenly you stand straighter as additional muscles in the back of your legs and the small of your back spring to life to help hold you up and move you around. Now consider that recess in your sole called the arch. If you spend a good deal of time on your feet, unsupported arches can sag and may fall out of shape altogether. (This is why in those pre-cruiser days a policeman was known as a flatfoot.) To help prevent your arches from falling, Roots are contoured to support them. There's a smaller recess between the balls of your feet which Roots will take care of as well.



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Order halts state's stricter meat standard

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan is setting out to challenge a great American institution.

The hot dog.
But Unisource Foods Corporation of Detroit wants to preserve the sanctity of the celebrated sausage, and has obtained a restraining order from Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown, prohibiting Michigan from enforcing a new, stricter meat standard.

The new standard declares

partially defatted tissue as an undesirable in Michigan approved meats, but Unisource contends that there is nothing wrong with the material.

"We've been selling partially defatted meat for 12 years in Michigan," William J. Poplack, president of Unisource, said. "And it's permitted by all other 49 states."

Unisource is a manufacturer of shortenings and flour, but 15 per cent of its output, by volume, is partially defatted tissue, which it sells to sausage and lunch meat

companies.

Poplack would not say how much money these sales bring in.

"There's a great demand for the product, because of its high protein content," Poplack said. Partially defatted tissue has as much protein value as steak, he said.

An earlier case involving Unisource and Michigan produced an opinion by Judge Brown that partially defatted tissue was "wholesome and nutritious."

"But that was not an integral part of the decision,"

Brown said.

Edward Heffron, asst. chief of food inspection for Michigan, disagrees on the nutritional value of the material.

Hearing slated on Bell hike

The Public Service Commission will hold an open public hearing at 9 a.m. Monday in 340 Law Bldg., located on the corner of Walnut and Ottawa streets in Lansing.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the proposed rate increase of \$51.4 million to Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

"The school lunch programs do not accept partially defatted material," he said. "It offers a better opportunity for micro-organism growth."

The current case before Judge Brown, however, does not deal specifically with the nutritional value of partially defatted tissue. Unisource claims Michigan was not

playing fair when it added partially defatted tissue to the unacceptable list.

Unisource first took the state to court in August, to find out if defatted material was covered in meat restrictions. The court determined it was not included as undesirable, so the state set out to add it to the list.

That, Unisource said, is unconstitutional, since Michigan overstepped the proper procedures for making additions to an already enacted law. Unisource also claims that these restrictions, which are stricter than federal regulations, go beyond the power of the state.

Florence Fraser, asst.

attorney general, claims the state did not overstep amendment procedures, and that an earlier case involving Armour Meats concluded that standards tougher than federal regulations can legally be set by state governments.

A hearing on the case is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11.

Oil firm fined for illegal campaign gifts

(continued from page 1)
investigators as having given \$15,000 in cash to the senator.

The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office investigated that Miller donation, but closed the case without any charges against him.

The illegal Jackson contribution to which Abendroth and Times Oil pleaded guilty Wednesday involved a separate \$100-a-ticket purchase for a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner for the Democratic hopeful in

February 1972.

Abendroth was told to pay a maximum \$1,000 fine on each of the two counts in the misdemeanor charge. Hart levied only half of the maximum sentence against the corporation in fining it \$2,500 apiece for the Jackson and Nixon contributions.

Gulf Oil had pleaded guilty to donating \$10,000 illegally for Jackson and \$100,000 for Nixon, as well as another \$15,000 in corporate cash for

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

In addition to the Gulf and Miller money, Jackson also got cash donations from oil men Walter R. Davis of Midland, Texas, and Edwin W. Pauley, chairman of Pauley Petroleum.

Jackson's largest single backer was oil man Leon Hess, Chairman of Amerada Hess Corp., who piped \$225,000 in checks into the campaign by masking his personal donations behind the names of company officials and other people.

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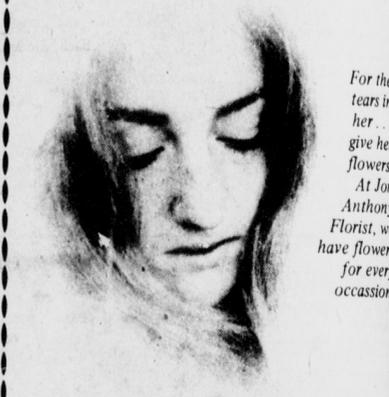
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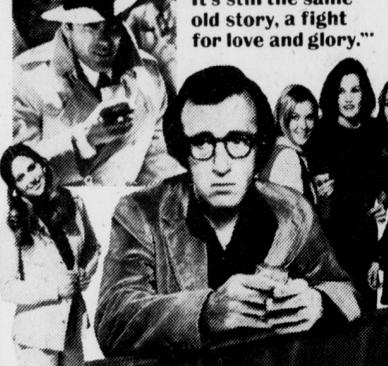
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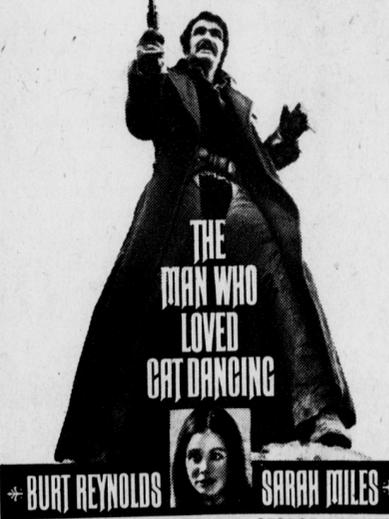
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To all our friends who called R.H.A. and asked where we were last weekend. We are sorry. We were unavoidably detained at a funeral of a complete stranger which took longer that we had expected it to take. We promise to see all of you the weekend of Nov. 22. Both Harold and myself are dying to strike up new friendships with all of you again this year.

Harold and Maude

Creative arts group rates local support

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

Instead of featuring a solo program by a member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, as the first three concerts did, Wednesday night's performance featured the playing and compositions of the members of the Creative Arts Collective (CAC). The collective is a group of local musicians who have been studying and performing with Roscoe Mitchell, multireedman with the Art Ensemble of Chicago and founder of the CAC.

Featured in Wednesday night's concert were Kenny Green, piano; Sidney Mosley, percussion; Dushun Mosley, drums and percussion; Louis E. Haynie, percussion, drums, conga and bongos; Raymond Brooks, trumpet and valve trombone; William Townley, trombone and melodica; James Hill, bass; A. Spencer Barefield, guitar; George Howard, tenor sax; Solon Terrell, alto; Tony Holland, alto and soprano sax, and Roscoe Mitchell, alto, tenor and bass sax and flute. The concert consisted of three ensemble compositions by Mitchell, a solo composition by Mitchell and three works written by other group members.

Of the non-Mitchell pieces the most successful was "Evening Concert of the Axes" by Barefield and Holland. It showed good compositional sense and some good work on soprano sax and guitar after an inordinate amount of time was spent fruitlessly listening to the interjections of the audience. "Night Clouds," a composition by pianist Greeb, was of a space-music frame of mind and provided more head sounds than musical interest. "Fire," a percussion duet between Dushun Mosley and Haynie lasted much longer than it should have and lapsed into triteness.

It would be next to impossible to criticize "Cards,"

Mitchell's solo piece. Showing off his consummate technique and bewildering a fair portion of the audience, "Cards" provided the evening's musical high point.

Mitchell's "Stomp" provided the most interesting ensemble work of the evening, featuring appealing blowing from Brooks on trumpet and a fine trio improvisation by Brooks, Barefield and Townley. Both "3X4 Eye" and "People In Sorrow," Mitchell's other compositions, suffered from an excess of musicians. Performance by a smaller group would have allowed much more freedom in these pieces.

The CAC has provided widened exposure and experience for a number of interesting local musicians and resulted in an outstanding concert series. Hopefully, this group will receive the interest and support of the East Lansing area for a long time to come.

Music Department to present free recitals by various artists

The Music Dept. will present free recitals by various artists tonight, Sunday and Monday.

Mezzo-soprano Mary Alice Stollak will perform in a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianist Albertine Votapek, oboist Daniel Stolper and clarinetist Lawrence Moser. The program will include selections by Telemann, Mahler, Mozart and Debussy.

Guest organist George Shirley will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hart Recital Hall in the Music Building. Shirley is the organist-choirmaster at the Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids. He will play works by Bohm, Bach, Hindemith, Ahrens and Joio.

Alice Dearden will give a flute recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium. Dearden, a graduate student in applied music, will be accompanied by Lyle Juracek on piano and harpsichord. They will perform works by Bach, Reinecke, Berio and Prokofieff.

The recitals are free and open to the public.

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7:50 Show: Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is - 8:00 Star Gazing - 9:00	9:50 Show: Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is? - 10:00 360 Sound (This weekend's album: MYSTERIOUS TRAVELER - Weather Report) - 11:00
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SUNDAY
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PG

Craig Wyant sews on a garment in the costume workshop of the Theater Dept., where everything from shoes to underwear is designed and made to order. Gretel Geist, who heads the workshop, maintains rooms full of gowns, swords and other paraphernalia.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd



Costume designer accents plays

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

The advent of Halloween sends people rummaging through basement closets and forgotten attic trunks for holiday costumes. But Halloween is no different from any other day for Gretel Geist. She has more costumes than she could ever use in a month of Halloweens.

Rooms full of them, in fact. Geist, the Theater Dept.'s costume designer, and her staff create the costumes used in the Fairchild and Arena theater productions here.

Their costume sewing room in the basement of Fairchild looks a bit like Santa's workshop the week before Christmas.

Amidst a profusion of colorful material, costumemakers adapt fabric to patterns fashioned after designs hanging on the walls. Their practiced movements create a muted din of hissing and buzzing from the heavy-duty steam irons and industrial sewing machines.

"We just finished the costumes for 'Touch of a Poet,'" Geist explained. "As soon as that play went into rehearsal we did the designs for 'Lysistrata.' Next Monday we will begin the work for 'Purlie,' a play that will require about 40 costumes.

"The shop stays open every night the week before a production," she said.

Student assistants

Geist, who has been the costume designer here since 1969, works with a staff composed of one fulltime seamstress, four graduate and two undergraduate student assistants.

In addition, alternating groups of four apprentice students from the Theater 204 class work in the costume shop for periods of two weeks per group.

Geist designs the costumes for the Fairchild (PAC) productions while the graduate students usually design the costumes for the Arena Theater productions.

The costumemakers use a wide variety of fabric for their

works. Mockups of each costume are first made from muslin which comes in 300 yard rolls. Including the muslin, the crew goes through hundreds, perhaps thousands of yards of material per year, Geist said.

After plays close, the costumes are cleaned and stored in several costume rooms in the Auditorium.

"Costumes are the history of past productions," Geist said, pointing to a rack of gowns and frilly skirts in the women's costume room.

Historical accuracy

"We frequently have to make the proper underwear for certain historical periods," Geist said. "If we use dresses from a period when women wore corsets, we have to make the corsets so the actresses will conform to the lines of the dresses."

Shoes of every size and style abound, reflecting the importance of historical accuracy in the performer's choice of footwear.

"Tennis shoes just don't make it in the 18th century," Geist explained.

As well as the costume storage rooms, the Auditorium also houses a prop room holding enough spears and swords to stage a dozen Wagner operas.

Aside from the necessity of creating costumes for every show, little is routine in the costume shop.

"We have had to make felt hats, tailored suits, gigantic heads and armor. We have done quite a bit of experimental and creative work; almost every show involves something interesting and innovative," Geist said.

"We always have to try something new."

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OCTOBER 22-27



'60s artists show old flare in new albums

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The past few weeks have brought smiles to the faces of those die-hard music fans that refuse to grant validity to non-artistic recording artists.

This month has seen new recordings by Tim Buckley, Jackson Browne, Gene Clark, John Sebastian, Randy Newman and a host of other American artists who were of small repute in the last decade.

Surprisingly, most of these new efforts reveal no evidence of artistic decline on the part of the performers, who, in several cases, are past the 30-year mark—rock and roll senior citizens, as it were.

Jackson Browne, "Late For The Sky"

Browne, regarded as one of the first '70s artists, has

actually been around since the mid-sixties, and several of his tunes were recorded by Tom Rush, Nico and Steve Noonan back then. Only with his classic debut release, "Saturate Before Using," did Browne receive his deserved recognition. "Late For the Sky" will be a godsend for those who regularly worshipped that first album but were left unsettled by the spottiness of "For Everyman."

Browne is probably the most perceptive (and mystical) composer we have these days and he is back on track with this new work. Again Browne regularly intersperses basic life symbols such as water, earth

and air with his own personal mythology (California car culture, "stealing a Chevrolet," etc.) and in the process constructs a truly powerful hybrid lyric. The album is not to be missed.

Gene Clark, "No Other"

Gene Clark has remained a relatively obscure figure since his days with the Byrds. One Columbia solo album, an anonymous but highly entertaining partnership with Doug Dillard, and a brilliant, unheralded second solo album on A&M Records have been all that we have seen from Clark since 1967.

Of course there was the

flimsy Byrds "reunion" attempt on Asylum records last year, but that was not much to speak of though Clark's compositions were singularly the strongest material on the entire album.

"No Other," Clark's newest work, is produced by Thomas Jefferson Kaye, who is, incidentally, very much in demand these days. This album shows why. Kaye has given Clark's material the mellow texture it has been sorely lacking since the Byrds' early days.

Background singers, subtle synthesizer work and layers upon layers of acoustic guitar,

all combined and utilized with a wealth of taste and understatement, grace many of Clark's superb compositions. The album is his strongest, most cohesive work yet, and a prime contender as one of 1974's Top Ten albums.

Tim Buckley, "Look at the Fool"

Tim Buckley has finally made a bad move, and it is a

pity. Since "Greetings From L.A.," he has been walking the line between pure funk and self-parody. "Sefronia," his previous album, was a display of Buckley teeter - tottering on that line. Excellent material such as the title cut, combined with a reasonable variety of other artists' material (presumably present to establish a dominant album theme) was found side - to -

side with such filler as "Peanut Man" — and the end result was a disappointingly fragmented end product.

"Look at the Fool," it is painful to say, is an accurate album title for Buckley's newest work. It is now obvious that those glorious days of "Happy/Sad" through "Blue Afternoon," "Lorca," and ultimately Buckley's masterpiece, "Starsailor," are

finally over and done with.

There are a few nice things on this album, if you care to wade through the rock and roll excesses. By no means is the album a bad one, but for Buckley, it stinks.

Perhaps, if guitarist Lee Underwood left the pages of Downbeat, as a jazz critic, and rejoined Buckley's band, some of the earlier magic could be regained.

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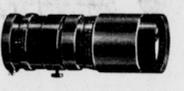
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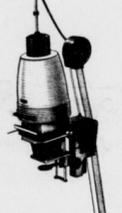
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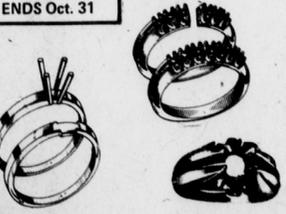
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2 Czech pieces to debut in unique MSU concert

By JUNE DELANO
State News Reviewer

A unique concert featuring dance, choral work, the MSU Symphony Orchestra and guest artists from the University of Michigan will premiere two rare Czechoslovakian compositions at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

The presentation of Leo Janacek's "Diary of One Who Vanished" will mark the first American stage performance of the work, a song cycle featuring a tenor, a mezzo-soprano, a women's choir, a piano solo and two modern dancers.

John McCollum, world-renowned tenor from the University of Michigan who has performed with orchestras throughout the country, will join with Rosemary Russell, from U-M and Interlochen, in this program.

"This is one of the first collaborative efforts between MSU and U-M in many years," David Burkh, conductor of the MSU

Symphony Orchestra, said. "We're extremely grateful to have this opportunity to work together."

Two MSU dancers, Paula Spiteri and Alfred Newman, will perform the choreography of Marylou Duschl, instructor of dance.

The song cycle derives from a diary supposedly left by an unknown country boy who disappeared after falling in love with a gypsy girl.

Ralph Votapek, internationally recognized pianist with the MSU music faculty, will perform the piano solo.

"Amarus," a cantata for solo tenor, mixed chorus and orchestra, will feature Paul Benningfield of the MSU music faculty. This cantata, also by Janacek, will be presented for the first time in the Midwest.

"I heard it for the first time last spring in Prague," Burkh said. "Most Janacek pieces are too difficult for a college orchestra, but this one is playable for our performers and will give them exposure to

something very unusual."

Both pieces will use the voices of the MSU Chorale and the State Singers, under the direction of Robert Harris.

Janacek is a popular composer in eastern Europe. He has only gained recognition in the United States in recent years, despite the fact that he is the foremost 20th century Czech composer. The unique quality of his music derives from his reliance on Moravian folk music.

Though the songs were written in Czech, they will be sung in English Sunday.

The program is also being performed in Albion tonight and in Detroit for the Women's Symphony of Detroit, Inc. on Nov. 18.



A new musical group combining jazz and poetry will make its campus debut tonight. The Fireworks Jazz and Poetry Ensemble, a group of local musicians, banded together last September to promote and perform the black muses of jazz and poetry. The group, led by pianist Kenny "Nik" Green and featuring the poems and lyrics of Neal McAlpin, has done several cable TV concerts and is planning an eastern tour in the near future.

Also featured in the group are William Townley, trombone; Dushon Moseley, percussion; Skeets, saxophone, and the poetry of Dexter Randle. The Fireworks Jazz and Poetry Ensemble will perform under the aegis of the Hubbard Black Caucus at 9 p.m. in Hubbard Hall cafeteria. Admission is one dollar. SN Photo/John Russell

Artrain exhibits art from Kresge gallery

Artrain, the six-car touring art exhibit which has brought art to 400,000 Michigan residents since its first tour in 1971, currently includes three art works from MSU's Kresge Art Center.

The paintings include William Bailey's still-life of eggs and egg cups, which was displayed in the Wildenstein Gallery in New York last year; William Baziotis' print "The Schoolroom," and Stuart Davis' cubist work "Study for Cliche."

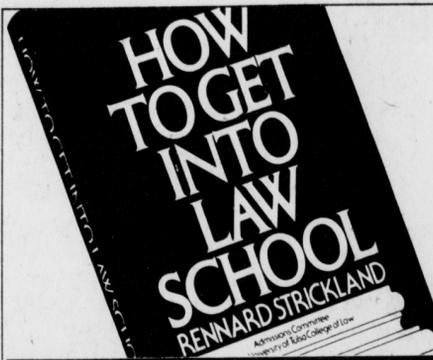
The works are included in the Artrain gallery car, which features a collection of 20th century painting, sculpture and crafts on loan from area museums, collectors and artists.

The 400-foot Artrain is currently touring Michigan cities for week-long exhibitions. Cities will include Hudsonville, Oct. 25 to 31; Cadillac, Nov. 4 to 9; Howard City, Nov. 12 to 17; Clarkston, Nov. 21 to 26; and Sandusky, Dec. 9 to 15.

Artrain cars contain a color slide review of the history of man's creativity; a mirrored chamber of art objects from Egypt, Africa and the Orient; a slide program on the pioneers of modern art, and objects from everyday life that show excellence in design.

In a converted baggage car, Artrain staff and local artists demonstrate ceramics, weaving, printing and jewelry making.

Artrain, which was made possible by funds allocated by the Michigan Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, made its inaugural visit to Traverse City in 1971.



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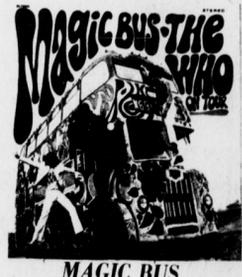
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Prof says academic labor picture bleak

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

What do you say to the graduate student who is about to enter the

academic labor market?

"The days are gone when you can sit back and have the Big Ten bid for you," Allan Carter, professor of education at UCLA, said.

Carter was featured as the keynote speaker Thursday at a forum on graduate student employment sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Citing the supply of brighter graduate students, Carter called for less specialization in training and the importance of distinguishing oneself from the rest of the crowd. Research, especially in science, publishing and plenty of teaching experience while still a graduate student are good ways to do this, he said.

"It's not a healthy one, but the market is stable," Carter said. He said that the whole academic labor picture is basically negative until the mid 1990s. He cited tenure and retirement policies as well as salaries as reasons for this.

Prior to this year, the job market for

Ph. D.s was in equilibrium, with about one-half of all Ph. D. graduates landing a job upon graduation, and about one-half of all college faculty members holding doctoral degrees. Now the labor picture is a static one, he said.

Because of the relative scarcity of jobs, the average age of a college professor will be near 50 by 1990, as opposed to 37 right now.

"An aging faculty is disastrous to the education process," Carter said.

Most faculty employed at Big Ten universities have an average retirement age of 68 or 69. Carter said that the age could be rolled back to 60 in order to open more jobs sooner, but this would still not be enough.

"To have perfect balance, the

retirement age would have to be 51," he said.

Another way to open up academic jobs sooner would be to relax tenure policies "but to still provide all that is necessary for academic freedom," Carter said.

"If you can find a way to do this you should patent it," he said.

He said that 1970 was the best year for faculty to obtain tenure, and that if someone hopes to obtain tenure, it should be done by 1981. After that, the tenure picture is bleak until the turn of the century.

Carter attempted to explain the surplus of Ph. D.s in the labor market, attributing this primarily to the expansion of campuses in the post-World War II years. "If you overbuilt dorms, then you

just increased the enrollment on next year's freshman class," he said.

By 1968, there were over 50,000 federally funded graduate positions available. Since 1960, graduate school enrollments have increased by 150 per cent, he added.

"The first job one takes will be much more important than in the past," Carter said. Continuous faculty turnovers will not be so extreme that professors can be called "20th century American nomads."

Still, it will be very difficult for someone in the middle of a career to get back into a higher education program. Interinstitutional mobility will continue to be way down, and only those with the highest credentials need apply. There are just no guarantees anymore, he said.

Official urges state to attract firms

GAYLORD (UPI) — Michigan should try to attract fast-growth industries to supplement older businesses such as the auto industry, the head of the state Commerce Dept. says.

Richard K. Heimbrecht, in a speech to economic development experts Wednesday, said emphasis should be placed on high-technology products and services for new industries.

"Without strong efforts to attract firms in growth sectors, Michigan will be unable to meet the employment needs of its population in both the short and long run," he said. Among the target areas Heimbrecht mentioned were the bio-medical field, computers, business services, communications equipment and financial services.

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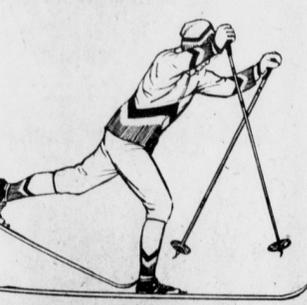
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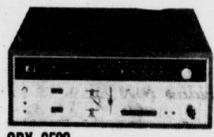
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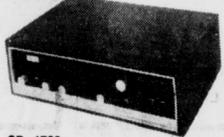
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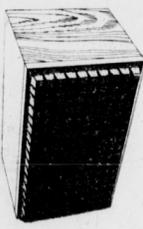
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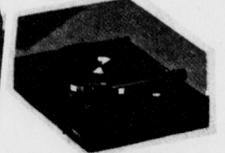
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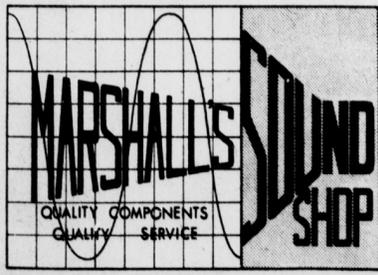


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Members of the Mid - Michigan Track Club pose with the turkey they won for taking the team championship at the Intramural Turkey Trot Wednesday. Jerry Crane, sitting in the front row, also copped the individual championship.

Turkey Trot winner captures fourth straight championship

Jerry Crane of the Mid - Michigan Track Club won his fourth consecutive Intramural Turkey Trot Wednesday when he crossed the finish line 20 yards in front of teammate Ed Griffiths in the one - mile run.

The track club also won the team championship as they completely outran the remaining six squads.

Crane, Griffiths, Walt Gantz and Mark Pittman finished first, second, fourth and 11th respectively.

Boones' Farm TC, comprised of runners David Leland, Rich Baker, Greg Hill, and Wayne Enders finished a distant second.

Griffis grabbed an early lead during the first quarter mile of race and held on to it until the halfway mark with Elliot Sims close behind.

Crane passed them both up, however, with a half mile remaining to complete the run with room to spare and a time of 4:56.5. This was the only year the senior broke the five - minute mark in winning his four individual championships.

Diane Phillips won the women's division championship while Leanna Bordner captured the goose egg award for finishing last.

The entry deadline for all leagues into the Men's

Intramural badminton league is noon today at the Men's Intramural Building.

Residence hall play begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Fraternity play starts at the same time Wednesday and independents play Thursday.

All University - related individuals should remember to have proper identification when using the IM buildings and facilities.

The guest policy permitting students, faculty and staff to bring one guest has been eliminated. This elimination does not affect Co - Rec swimming.

Women's golf team to host MSU tourney

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's golf team will host the third annual MSU Invitational tournament today, highlighting this weekend's women's sports activities.

The tournament will get under way at 11 a.m. at Forest Akers golf course. MSU and Bowling Green will each field two teams for the one - day tourney while Oakland University, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan are expected to enter a few individuals.

The tourney has a different format from others held. Instead of having the top six players compete as a team, freshmen will be grouped with upperclassmen with the best four scores for 36 holes determining the team winner.

The tennis team ended its season with a 9-0 trouncing of Central Michigan Wednesday. The victory brought the team's dual meet record to 3-0.

The junior varsity tennis squad won its match Wednesday against CMU 7-2 with only the fifth and sixth singles losing. Coach Hutton thinks the JVs have improved since the beginning of the season.

"They played very well, and the two losses against CMU were close ones. They have improved a lot since the beginning of the season. They beat the Lansing Tennis Club in a match last week and with the experience they have gained this fall they should do well in the spring," she said.

The field hockey team whitewashed Eastern Michigan 3-0 Tuesday. Karen Miller led the Spartan attack with two goals and Mary Sherer scored the other goal. The squad played a match at Central Michigan Thursday and will take the field Saturday against Taylor University at 9 a.m. and face Western Michigan at 11 a.m.

Women's cross country coach Nell Jackson will send her charges against Central Michigan Saturday. Running for MSU will be Erica d'Elia, Ann Forshee, Shiri Hohenstein, Kay Krause, Jan MacMillan, Jan Pielemeier and Sherry Tahill.

Pat Farman posted a 9-1 record last week to forge into a tie with Jack Walkden for first place in the State News sports writers football poll. Walkden correctly picked eight of the 11 games with one tie. Charles Johnson is third and Steve Stein is fourth.

The two newest members of the poll, Dan Spickler and Robin McIntosh, posted 8-2-1 weeks and their percentages will be included beginning next week.

MSU, Purdue set for 'must' game

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

An expected crowd of about 55,000 fans will be on hand at Spartan Stadium Saturday to watch MSU battle Purdue in a crucial Big Ten grid clash.

Both teams have shown flashes of brilliance this year, but inconsistency has been enough to keep them out of serious contention for the conference crown.

Under second year coach Alex Agase, the Boilermakers have accumulated a 2 - 3 - 1 overall record, while their conference mark stands at 1 -

2. MSU will carry a 1 - 1 - 1 loop mark into Saturday's contest. The Spartans record on the year is identical to Purdue's at 2 - 3 - 1.

Aside from Purdue's 31 - 20 upset win over Notre Dame three weeks ago, the Boilermakers have not generated much heat.

Before beating Northwestern last week, Purdue had shown lackluster play in its two previous conference encounters with Wisconsin and Illinois. Even in their win over lowly Northwestern, the Boilermakers got a scare,

barely winning 31 - 26.

The Spartans have not fared much better though, having to settle for a 21 - 21 tie against Illinois last week to snap a three - game tailspin of losses.

With Michigan and Ohio State roosting on top of the Big Ten standings with 3 - 0 records, a loss by either the Spartans or Purdue would, by all estimations, end any hopes for a title this season.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz, despite Purdue's fortunes thus far, still respects the Boilermakers as a highly explosive team capable of

winning big.

"They're in the game every play," Stolz said. "They score a lot of points with a good offensive scheme that finds running and passing well. They've got a great wide receiver (Larry Burton) who certainly demands respect."

Burton, a 188 - pound, 6 - 1 senior, is a 1972 Olympic sprinter who has adapted his speed to the rigors of the gridiron. Burton has correlated his swiftness together with trickery, and the result has been 28 completed pass catches this season for 485

yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, Stolz lines the Boilermakers up as "huge and powerful." Ken Novak, a 6 - 4, 274 - pound tackle, is Purdue's principal defensive threat and is an authentic All American candidate.

The quarterback matchup sees Purdue with a slight edge but it has taken the Boilermaker player to support the Spartans' Charlie Baggett production.

Senior Mike Terrill and sophomore Mark Vitale combined to pass for nearly 900 yards while MSU's Baggett has collected 527 yards through the air and another 300 yards on the ground.

The Boilermakers' progress will be put to test by the Spartans' backfield corps led by freshman safety Tom Graves.

Graves, after pulling in interceptions last week against the Illinois, has four steals this year, which is also MSU's total.

FACE LAURENTIAN THIS WEEKEND

New season begins for MSU icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The Demonstration Hall Ice Arena will be a lonely place this weekend.

MSU's hockey team opens its 1974-75 season at the long-awaited Munn Ice Arena tonight and Saturday night and for the first time in 24 seasons, the crowds will be filing into the cramped quarters of Dem Hall.

Instead, at least 5,500 fans are expected to watch the Spartans face Laurentian College both nights in the new 6,255-seat facility. Its the first meeting ever between the two schools.

"It's like moving from a Model T into a Cadillac," MSU coach Amo Bessone surmised.

Face - off time both nights is 7:30 p.m.

Laurentian is coached by former Spartan Joe "Bepi" Polano, who played under Bessone from 1957 through 1959. The small Sudbury, Ontario school has an enrollment of about 2,500 students.

"For a good game, we may get 1,500 fans so we may be a little tight," Polano said. "But

we'll give MSU a good hockey game. We're not a rough team. We just want to go down and play a solid game."

Polano came down to East Lansing in August for the MSU hockey player reunion and is happy to be back.

"It'll be really something to play in that ice rink. I think it will be a great boon to Amo and his hockey team," he said.

Bessone, starting his 24th season behind the MSU bench, will be taking a good look at his players this weekend in an effort to find the right combinations for next week's series against current national champion Minnesota.

Ron Clark is expected to play the entire contest in the nets tonight for the Spartans, with Greg Maas in reserve.

MSU's two high - powered

scoring lines will be on display for the first time this season against Laurentian.

Steve Colp, an All - American and last year's leading scorer in the nation, will center the line with wingers Daryl Rice and Brendon Moray.

The other line features center Tom Ross, who was second behind Colp last season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) scoring race along with John Sturges and Robbie Harris.

MSU's freshman line of Ken Brothers, Mark DeCenzo and Jim Johnson will also be seeing action this weekend.

Another Spartan All - American, Norm Barnes, signed a contract with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League this summer, and won't be playing his senior year with MSU.

Bessone will be taking a look at his defensive corps this weekend to determine who will be best suited to take up the slack.

Cocaptain Paul Pavelich, Greg Ciungan and Kelly Cahill are returning veterans who are being counted on for defensive help.

Albion next foe for MSU kickers

The undefeated MSU soccer team takes its 5-0-2 season record on the road today as coach Ed Rutherford's squad travels to Albion College.

The Spartans are coming off of Wednesday's 2-2 tie against the rugged Western Michigan Broncos. It was the second year in a row that the schools tied.

The Spartan booters led shot - on - goal totals against WMU, 20-12. Gary Wilkins gave up his third and fourth goals so far this season and was the first time in four games MSU gave up a goal.

Forward Zdravko Ruzic played his best game of the season Wednesday, Rutherford said. The sophomore scored first goal of the year and assisted on Spartan forward Fraser Pahad's goal in the half.

State News football poll

Walkden	Farnan	Johnson	Stein	McIntosh	Spickler
MSU 24, Purdue 14	MSU 24, Purdue 17	MSU 21, Purdue 0	MSU 21, Purdue 14	MSU 17, Purdue 14	MSU 14, Purdue 10
U-M by 21	U-M by 25	U-M by 21	U-M by 10	U-M by 17	U-M by 17
OSU by 40	OSU by 40	OSU by 50	OSU by 35	OSU by 40	OSU by 40
Ill. by 7	Ill. by 8	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 10
Wisc. by 3	Wisc. by 20	Wisc. by 14	Wisc. by 7	Wisc. by 7	Wisc. by 14
Md. by 7	NC St. by 2	NC St. by 3	Md. by 3	Md. by 3	Md. by 3
Neb. by 14	Neb. by 4	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 7
Cal. by 1	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 13
Van. by 4	Mix. by 2	Mix. by 14	Van. by 7	Mix. by 3	Mix. by 7
ND by 14	ND by 20	ND by 10	ND by 14	ND by 20	ND by 17
GB by 3	Det. by 11	Det. by 14	Det. by 7	GB by 7	Det. by 10
31-12-1	31-12-1	29-14-1	27-16-1	8-2-1	8-2-1

Undefeated EMU Hurons will host harriers today

MSU's steadily improving men's cross country team can expect a fierce test today as it faces the undefeated Eastern Michigan Hurons at 4 p.m. in Ypsilanti.

The Hurons have a 6 - 0 dual meet record so far this fall after outstriking Central Michigan, 16 - 46, last weekend. The Spartans come into the meet with a 2 - 1 dual meet mark.

Spartan cross country coach Jim Gibbard said last Saturday's running at the Michigan Federation meet in Ann Arbor was the best so far for the harriers this season. In that event sophomore standout Herb Lindsay led MSU, breaking the six - mile record at the U - M golf course.

Once again the Spartans hopes will center around Lindsay. Most of the opposing competition should come from EMU's Tom Hollander and Dave Smith.

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State to continue county road panel audits

By United Press International and State News

The State Highway Commission sharply rebuffed a request Wednesday to suspend its audits of county road commissions, a move assailed by the County Road Assn. as "a vicious political ploy."

The four-man commission voted unanimously to continue the audits, which have uncovered alleged misapplications of weight and gas tax money by counties and other abuses. An audit of the Oakland County Road Commission has just begun.

Earl F. Rogers, director of the County Road Assn., said it was good possibility that the association will take the Highway Commission to court to stop the audits, which it contends are illegal.

Rogers had predicted that the meeting would be a "showdown" between the county road commissions and the Highway Commission, and it included some unusually heated exchanges.

Rogers, in an Oct. 2 letter to county road commissioners, said the audit policy "provides for a vicious political club similar to the Washington Plumbers' unit" if the commission chooses to use it.

Commissioner Charles Hewitt asked Rogers if he intended to sue the Highway Commission to the Watergate Plumbers unit in court.

When Rogers replied that he did not, Hewitt snapped: "Then why the hell did you say it?"

The commission has conducted 22 audits of county road commissions and more than 200 municipalities since it began the audits in 1971.

Ingham County is not among those counties that have been audited.

William Birchfield, engineer - superintendent of the Ingham County Road Commission, said he was approached in midsummer by the State Road Commission. It asked to audit the county, but at that time the county commission was undergoing another audit by a private firm.

Birchfield said he told the state that it was "ridiculous" for two audits to be done at once, and that the state auditing team agreed. The state said it would conduct the audit later, but Birchfield said he has heard nothing since.

Birchfield said he would have no reason to object to a state audit and that he did not know if he could go along with the

County Road Assn.'s objections to the state audits simply because Ingham County has not yet been audited by the state.

Rogers and attorney Thomas Downs contended that because the distribution of weight and gas tax money is provided for in state statutes, the Highway Commission had no power to investigate how counties or municipalities use the money.

"We're asking you to suspend all audits of county road commissions until a decision is made as to whether you have the authority to do so," Downs said.

Downs said that only the Treasury Dept. has the constitutional authority to conduct the audits. In addition, he said, the Highway

Commission audits threatened the independence of county and municipal road builders.

But commissioner Peter B. Fletcher, who made the motion to continue the audits, said the commission "has the legal responsibility and authority to conduct such audits."

He added that the commission's audits had uncovered "violations of the public trust and misapplications of public funds" that no other audits had discovered.

Commission Auditor Herbert Riley said the audits had disclosed that several counties, including Wayne, were illegally using weight and sales tax money to pay the administrative and maintenance costs of airports, sewers and parks.

New aide to assist MSU Indian students

By SUE McMILLIN

State News Staff Writer

For the first time, MSU's American Indian students have a friend to help them through the red tape hassles of the University.

Aaron DeMeyere, a senior Indian student and the first Indian aide, is available for students to talk to and will refer them to MSU and city

agencies and officials who can help them.

"I want to keep in touch with students and see that they're doing alright," he said.

There are only 50 to 60 Indian students on campus and they often want to talk to someone who may have had the same types of problems and can relate to them as an Indian, Deborah Galvan,

adviser to provost and admissions counselors, said.

"There's so few people - sometimes the student wants an Indian person to talk to," Galvan said.

DeMeyere said that often students do not know where to begin when they are seeking financial aid or answers to their questions, and he would like to be able to point them in the

right direction. He expressed concern that some students are not yet aware that his position has been created.

When the computer compiles the list of Indian students on campus from the cards filled out at registration, DeMeyere intends to call them.

DeMeyere commented that many Indian students are recruited and they often feel

inferior when they come to MSU.

"These kids come up here and they have to make the grade," he said. "I find a lot of personal pressure on me to excel as a representative of a group."

The North American Indian Student Assn., made up of MSU students, has been doing a great job of organizing

activities for Indian students, and their meetings are a good place for students to come and meet people, DeMeyere said.

Though DeMeyere is aware that he cannot solve all their problems, he said he hopes that he can make the hassles of college go by a little smoother.

DeMeyere lives in 1275 Hubbard Hall and his phone number is 353-8456.

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Diamond Bridal Sets

Traditional... Modern... Classic

The New and the Now... WE HAVE THEM ALL

30 day money back guarantee

Trio set \$200.00

Budget terms

Illustrations enlarged

Oval cut \$300.00

10% MSU Discount

FOX'S JEWELERS

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

MICHIGAN JEWELERS SINCE 1917

DOWNTOWN, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.

LANSING MALL, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m.

FRANDOR, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

With such low prices, how can Tech Hifi afford to offer their strong guarantees?

KENWOOD BSR Ohm

Sale Price \$360

List Price \$472

"What's the gimmick?" people are always asking us. But there aren't any gimmicks. It's just a matter of simple economics.

The combined purchasing power of Tech Hifi's forty-six stores allows us to buy equipment from our manufacturers in large enough quantities to substantially reduce our cost. And we have the resources to take advantage of those special "deals" that other hifi dealers often have to pass up.

We pass these savings on to you along with fourteen strong customer satisfaction guarantees.

The system featured in this ad is one example of how you benefit from the buying clout of our forty-six stores. It includes some of the finest names in high fidelity, and you still save \$112 off the manufacturers list prices. But most impressive is the way this music system will sound in your home.

Ohm E loudspeakers are some of the finest small bookshelf speakers you'll hear-regardless of price. The Kenwood 2400 stereo receiver provides them with enough power (32 watts rms) to produce fantastic bass response and window-rattling volume. The Kenwood's FM performance and appearance rival many receivers costing nearly twice as much. You'll like the BSR 310AXE automatic turntable. It features silicone-damped cueing, an anti-skate adjustment, and a factory-installed ADC induced magnetic cartridge. Included are a base and a dustcover.

If you're in the market for a good hifi, from \$159 up to several thousand dollars, you should put Tech Hifi's purchasing power to work for you.

To boost your own purchasing power, Tech Hifi honors both MasterCharge and BankAmericard.

tech hifi

Quality Components at the Right Price

THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE FORTY-SIX TECH HIFI STORES

it's what makes our prices so low, and our guarantees so strong.

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing/ 122 East Washington St., Ann Arbor / 430 North Telegraph Rd., Dearborn / 14615 West 8 Mile Rd., Detroit

20715 Kelly Road, East Detroit / 4526 North Woodward Ave., Royal Oak / 125 Main St., Rochester / 12755 Eureka, Southgate

Stores also throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....

Mare Island is hiring!

Live in the heart of Northern California—America's most famous work and play land. Ideal, smog-free climate, short drive to the Golden Gate, the wine country, lots more!

Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, with unmatched potential for professional growth, reward and recognition.

Get the facts on civilian career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office.

Campus interviews: October 30

Mare Island Naval Shipyard

Vallejo, California

An Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. Citizenship Required

MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO

SAN FRANCISCO



Celebrate the MSU Homecoming 'Support the Spartans'



classified ads get results

- PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.
- *AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles
 - *Parts & Service Aviation
 - *EMPLOYMENT Apartments Houses Rooms
 - *FOR RENT Animals Mobile Homes
 - *LOST & FOUND
 - *PERSONAL
 - *PEANUTS PERSONAL
 - *REAL ESTATE
 - *RECREATION
 - *SERVICE Instruction Typing Service
 - *TRANSPORTATION
 - *WANTED
 - *CAR POOL

RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections: 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 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

- ATTENTION MSU Students and faculty members. Rent a car from JACK DYKSTRA FORD at reduced rates as low as \$7 a day and 5 cents a mile. Phone 393-1800. 5-10-29
- AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 8-10-25
- BUICK GRANSPORT, California, 1968. Clean car, runs good. 355-5647. 5-10-28
- BUICK ELECTRA, 1967. Power steering, air, AM-FM, radials, \$650. 351-0454. 3-10-25
- BLAZER CST 1972 4 wheel drive. For more information, Nancy, 353-9710, extension 248. Monday - Friday, 8:5 pm. 4-10-30
- BRONCO 1973, 4 wheel drive, 10,000 miles, good shape. Make offer. See at 5360 Park Lane Road, East Lansing. 332-1737. 5-10-30
- CHEVELLE 1970 Malibu-307 automatic, power steering, new tires. 355-7418. \$1300 - offer. 3-10-25
- CHEVY BISCAYNE, 1967. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. Linda, 337-0195, evenings. 3-10-28
- CUTLASS SUPREME 1968. One owner. Good condition. 332-6620, after 5 pm. 3-10-25
- CUTLASS S 1973, (3 to choose from, green, blue and black), fully equipped including factory air, 487-6565. x3-10-29
- CUTLASS S 1973, (Tree-green, blue and black), fully equipped including factory air, 487-6565. 3-10-25
- CUTLASS STATION WAGON 1971. One owner, \$1800. 699-2718, after 4 pm. 5-10-29
- CUTLASS S, 1972. Stereo tape, air, radial tires, rustproofed. Best offer. 882-8467. 5-10-28
- DODGE CHARGER 1970. Automatic, console, air conditioning. Red with black vinyl top. Call 469-4297. 5-10-25

Automotive

- FORD CUSTOM 1969. Body fair, engine good. Call 351-3693. Mike. 4-10-25
- FORD TORINO 1970. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes. All new tires. Very clean. 351-4542. Must sell! 3-10-25
- FORD GALAXIE 500, 1964. Good condition, runs well, 69,000 miles. \$100. 351-5529. 3-10-28
- GREMLIN, 1974-X. Black, radial tires, locking gas cap, standard shift! \$2,100. 641-6806. 5-10-25
- GREMLIN X, 1973. Stick, rustproofing, deflector, AM/FM, \$2250. Excellent condition, 331-4942. 4-10-25
- HONDA COUPE 1971. Excellent condition, 40 mpg. Two new radial tires, AM-FM stereo cassette tape deck, \$1300. Negotiable. Phone 353-1857. 8-10-25
- LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965, 4 door, hardtop, loaded. Extra sharp. \$1350. 373-6300, days. 351-4845 evenings. 5-10-25
- MERCEDES 220 - carefully maintained prof's car. Beautiful finish, mechanically excellent. 1969. AM-FM etc. Asking \$3295. 655-1022. 1-10-25
- MERCURY 1971 Monterey Hardtop, \$1500. Perfect. Original owner. 489-0021. Evenings. 5-10-30
- OPEL GT 1970. Yellow, 43,000 miles, 30 mpg, \$1800. Call after 9 pm or weekends, 675-7331. 10-10-25
- OPEL RALLY, 1970. 34,000 miles, 24-26 mpg. New Michelin radials. \$1075. Call 355-7367, evenings, weekends. 3-10-25
- OPEL 1972, automatic, rear window defrost, new steel belted tires and battery. 351-3480. 5-10-30
- PINTO 1973 - Excellent condition. Automatic, blue. \$2200/best offer. 355-9357. 3-10-28
- PLYMOUTH 1971 318, 4 door, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call 655-3061 after 4 pm. 3-10-28
- PONTIAC TEMPEST 1967. White, black vinyl top. Automatic 326. Good condition, best offer. 487-1579. 5-10-29
- PORSCHE 1971, 914-6, 19-30mpg. 1972 Datsun pick-up with a Starcap. 26 mpg. 393-7812. 5-10-28
- TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 Wagon. Powder blue with blue interior. Winterized, snow tires, engine heater, tools and paint included. 26-35 mpg. \$900. 351-1241. 5-10-29
- TOYOTA 1973, Corona Mark II. 6 cylinder, 4-speed, like new condition, AM-FM 4 speaker stereo. Equipped for camper/trailer towing. Engine oil cooler, rust-proofed. 351-2039. 5-10-20
- VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic, rust/proof, custom exterior. Very clean. 489-9734 after 5 pm. 5-10-29
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972. \$1775. Fourth female needed for house. \$70. 489-0888. 1-10-25
- VW 1967, runs good, new tires, body o.k. 371-2571. 5-10-31
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good body, engine needs work. \$200. 332-5664, evenings. 2-10-25
- SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen, 1971. Excellent condition, call for a real good deal. 489-9638. 5-10-30
- 1972 VW SUPERBUG, Formula Vee stereo, extractor, new tires, 351-5537. 3-10-25
- VW BUS 1968. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, tires. Must sell, evenings, 489-9480. 5-10-25
- VW 1973. Super Beetle. Excellent Condition. Reasonable. 25-30 mpg. 351-4173. 4-10-25

Motorcycles

- THE NEW Harley 250 is now in stock. Special Fall introductory price just \$1095. HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LANSING, 5507 Lansing Road, Charlotte. 645-2222. 5-10-30
- KAWASAKI 1970, 350 cc. New tires, new light. Excellent condition. 339-9459. 5-10-30
- SUZUKI 1971 - 500 cc. 2200 miles. \$700. Very good condition. 655-3151. 5-10-30
- HONDA CB450. Excellent condition, 5,500 miles, olive. \$795. 351-3231. 5-10-30
- NO-TON - DUCATI - MOTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing, 435-8815. 0-5-10-25

Motorcycles

- LEATHER JACKETS for dress and sport. Check with us before you buy. 10% OFF all leathers, helmets and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt, 694-6621. C-3-10-25
- BMW 1973. Wixom Fairing, 600cc black. Still under warranty. 372-4534. 5-10-28
- INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

Auto Service

- MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

Employment

- VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash-in-hand VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31
- U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 10-8, six days. 20-11-20
- MARCHAL QUARTZ iodine headlamp conversions with reflective range to 5000'. \$33.95/pair. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CARPARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-10-31
- AUTUMN SPECIAL, Cherokee 140, \$14.95 per hour, October 22-27. Take your biennial check at this low rate. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE, Jewett Airport. 676-4860. 4-10-25
- FULL TIME instruction now available at Miller Aviation, Grand Ledge Airport. Uncongested air space. Relaxing atmosphere. Low rates. 627-4337 or 627-7372. 10-11-6
- TUTOR FOR Statistics 316. Couple hours/week. Fee? Jim. 355-9078. 3-10-28
- FEMALE VOCALISTS needed for Blues-Rock band. Must be able to sing harmony, rehearse regularly. 676-4727. 5-10-30
- NEEDED MODEL, \$12 per hour - not pornographic. 353-7287 after 2 pm. 1-10-25
- PERSON WHO likes children to care for 2 preschoolers and do housekeeping. References and transportation required. Full time, permanent position. Okemos - 349-3827. Call after 5 or weekend. 3-10-29
- RETAIL SALES positions, full and part time. Apply in person only at the FOXHOLE P.X., Frandor. 1-10-25
- CAKE DECORATOR - Experienced, full time, part time. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, between 7 am - 3 pm. 5-10-31
- SALES HELP, 11 pm - 7 am. Apply 4500 West Saginaw, Must be 22. 5-10-31
- ORGANIST. SUBURBAN Lutheran Church. 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-0620 or 349-9609. 6-10-25
- STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part-time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen, or Cindy. 14-11-5

Aviation

- ATTENTION MSU Students and faculty members. Rent a car from JACK DYKSTRA FORD at reduced rates as low as \$7 a day and 5 cents a mile. Phone 393-1800. 5-10-29

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Employment

- KNOW ABOUT fisheries, ecology, agriculture? Peace Corps-Vista has jobs in USA, Asia, Africa, Latin America. Interview today, Placement Center. 4-10-25
- KEYBOARD/VOCALIST - wanted for Lansing-based commercial rock band. Organ/piano at minimum. Call John Rachel (351-6691) or Tom LeBlanc (482-8715) for interview. 5-10-28
- PHONE GIRLS to answer phone and learn pizza making skills. Apply DOMINO'S, 966 Trowbridge, East Lansing. 5-10-28
- JOBS FOR Nurses, therapists, technologists and technicians in USA, Asia, Africa, Latin America with Peace Corps-Vista. Interview today, Placement Center. 4-10-25
- MALE CHILD care worker-live in children's cottage. Experience in child care work. Should have psychology and sociology background. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, 663-1521, Extension 147. 5-10-25
- SINGLE MALE companion - personal aide to young wheelchair person. Quiet, well-structured lifestyle. Part time worker or student with light credit load. Car needed. Medical experience not necessary, will train. Room/board - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment furnished plus monthly salary. Call Larry 882-2266. 5-10-30
- SALESMEN - EXPERIENCE in advertising, sales, or printing preferred. Commission, expenses. Call 339-9518. 5-10-25
- KITCHEN MANAGER, full time, experienced in all facets of small kitchen management. Wage commensurate with experience. Apply in person, ALLE-AY NITE CLUB. 5-10-25
- PART TIME HELP - If you have a car and can work a minimum of 20 hours per week, call 484-7368 between 10 am-1 pm. 20-11-12

MAKE \$50

- on each commission. Campus and local representatives are needed for nationwide employee search. For full information write Summer Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, IL, 61601
- MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31
- DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6pm. 0-10-31
- CHRISTMAS VACATION Waitresses needed for Sugar Loaf Resort. Outstanding facilities including indoor tennis and skiing. Send letter, resume, and photo to: Waitress, Sugar Loaf Resort No. 1, Cedar, Michigan 49261. We will contact you for an on campus interview. 3-10-21
- UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY If you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Startweaver at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-10-25
- REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 288. An Equal Opportunity Employer 25-10-31

Apartments

- SUBLEASE, FURNISHED, nice big 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$264 - available December. 351-4246. 5-10-30
- EAST SIDE Lansing, suitable for one, utilities paid. Call 372-6043 or 393-5521. 5-10-30
- NEED ROOMMATE, 3 blocks from campus. \$49 plus utilities. 355-9954 or 351-2576. 5-10-30
- MSU NEAR - one bedroom, unfurnished. \$167 plus utilities. 413 Hillcrest, 337-9633, 351-9349. 2-10-25
- NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room, 3 blocks from campus in East Lansing. \$85/month. Call 351-1852, between 8-11 am, and 6-9 pm. 2-10-25
- FEMALE - OWN room, Okemos. Good deal. Call 349-2598, after 5 pm. 5-10-30
- FEMALE NEEDED, beautiful Americana apartment. Now or winter. 351-7920. 5-10-31
- FOURTH FEMALE, Cedar Village. Now or Winter-Spring. \$80. 351-4241. 3-10-25
- THREE ROOM apartment, accessible to MSU. \$110/month plus deposit. Utilities included. 489-2156 after four. x5-10-29
- TWO GIRLS to sublease Twyckingham, furnished, \$70/month each. 351-1565 after 5 pm. 3-10-25
- EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13
- NEAR MSU & Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, laundry, parking. No pets. 332-1703. 3-10-28
- ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted. Haslett and Hagedorn, Cata bus to Grand River, \$165. 351-4799. 3-10-25
- VACANCY - 12 roommates needed. Immediate occupancy. Rivers Edge apartment. 351-6265. 3-10-25
- DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, near campus. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-10-29
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, sublease winter. Across from campus. Spacious, quiet. 332-3932. 3-10-25
- EAST LANSING - adjacent to Brody, Cedar Greens Apartments. One bedroom, furnished, 351-8631. 5-10-29
- NICE LOCATION - one bedroom deluxe apartment. \$139. Manager's office, 5898 Marsh, Apartment 1, 339-9161. 5-10-29
- NEEDED FEMALE roommate, one bedroom, \$80/month, across campus. 337-2570. 3-10-25
- DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, car port. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 10-11-5
- EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom, unfurnished. No pets. Negotiable lease. \$200 includes heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-6
- TWO BEDROOM furnished. \$210/month. Block from campus. Available immediately. 332-0441. 10-10-29
- NEED SECOND female. Winter term only. One bedroom. 711 Burcham. Rent negotiable. 332-2708 after 5 pm. 5-10-25
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 351-7655. 5-10-25
- CEDAR VILLAGE. Girl needed, winter term only, \$78. Karen, 351-0144. 5-10-28
- EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS, furnished. One bedroom, share utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-31
- ORCHARD COURT, 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. \$138-\$175. Immediate. Many extras. South Pennsylvania-Cedar area. Easy freeway to campus. GONNIS COMPANY, 489-5315. 10-0-28

Apartments

- COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES. Immediate occupancy, 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses for sale. All utilities included except electricity. Tax deductions and all incomes acceptable. \$109 - \$160 per month. 1.5 pm. Monday - Friday. 882-4176. 5-10-25
- EAST LANSING, 1220 Wolf Court, 4 bedroom, carpeted, range and refrigerator, \$195, lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303 before 11, after 6. 4-10-25
- EAST SIDE - 921 Linden Grove, 3 bedroom, furnished and carpeted, basement and garage. \$210. Lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303 before 11, after 6. 4-10-25
- NEAR LCC-students, 5 bedrooms, furnished, reasonable, 351-4140 or 656-2603. 4-10-26

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S
from \$215 per month
(includes gas heat & water)
Call
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
Community atmosphere
5 miles from campus
1/4 mile north of Jolly Road

WANTED: OWN room in apartment for female. Close to campus. Winter, spring only. Contact - Laura, c/o Jack. 351-7623. 5-10-30

CLOSE TO campus. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Furnished, air. 337-1800. 5-10-30

DEWITT, 6 miles north, 3 spacious furnished, carpeted rooms, \$135 includes heat and appliances. - pay electricity. 669-7991. 3-10-28

EAST LANSING
1 Bdrm
furnished or unfurnished
immediate occupancy
from \$150⁰⁰
plus electricity,
carpeted, A/C,
pool, no pets
phone: DAYS
351-7910
EVENINGS
351-1925

EAST LANSING - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished, carpeted, dishwasher. Lease through August. 484-0330. 5-10-29

AURELIUS ROAD, 12 miles north, 3 bedroom, country home with several acres. Available for \$225. 351-7497 or 676-1444. 1-10-31

GIRL TO sub-lease 4 - girl. Immediately. Delta Arm's. \$78.50. Deb M. 351-7847. 5-10-25

429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH. Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances. First floor. Downtown Lansing. \$135 plus utilities. 484-7253. 5-10-28

MALE NEEDED

in large home, own room, close to campus. 332-0429. 5-10-25

MATURE PERSON

share large nicely furnished 2 bedroom house with doctoral student. East Lansing. Garage, washer/dryer. Morning. 351-4791. 3-10-29

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Precept
6. Lighthouse
12. Repulse
13. Temple
14. Publish
16. Black
17. Blind impulse
18. Goose grease
20. Mortar mixer
22. Twilight
23. Greek letter
26. Simple lens
28. Request
30. At home

31. Exists
32. Haggard novel
34. Meaning
36. Vast amount
38. Cholera
40. However
41. Cassava
44. Bounce
46. Twilled cotton
48. Essence
50. Minister
52. Firm
53. Swedish clover
54. Nuance

DOWN

1. Local
2. Corn sugar
3. Arise
4. Boy's name
5. Lioness
6. Plannings
7. Trappings
8. Biblical king
9. Wanderer
10. Poem
11. Bushmen
15. English novel
19. Grape
21. Encore
24. Well-known
25. Somebody
26. Palm lilies
27. Washington's nickname
29. Opener
33. Bombay
35. Galaxy
37. Wrong
38. Cosmic cycle
42. Against
43. Dramatic personae
45. Adam
46. Accountant
47. King of hills
49. High hill
51. About

LOOKING FOR THE WEDDING COLUMN?????

To insure our patrons and their customers the best results possible, the WEDDING COLUMN can now be found each Thursday as a special section within the YELLOW PAGE. Call Marge, 355-8255

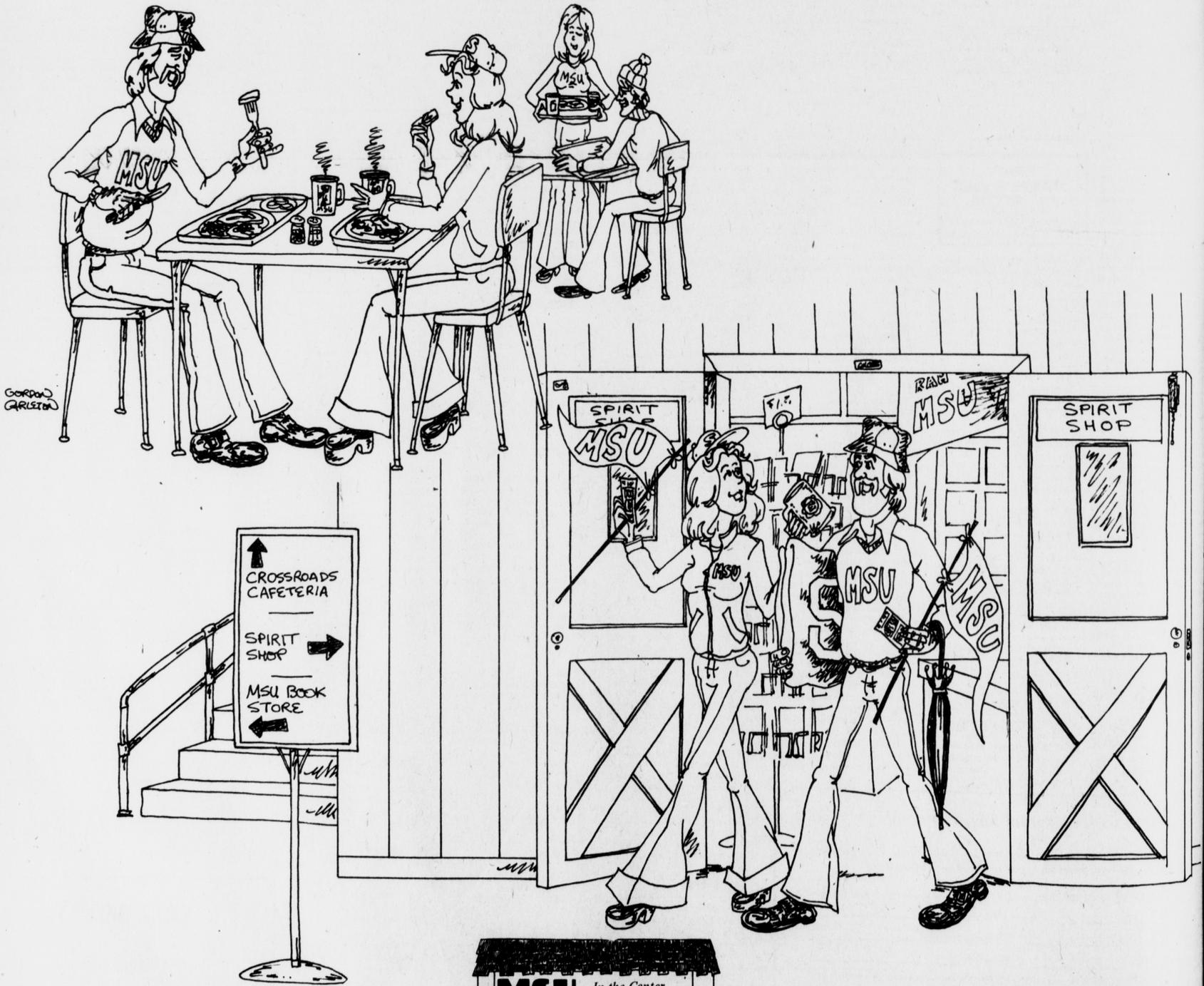
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Arrive early

Brunch at the Crossroads Cafeteria

Cheer for M.S.U.

Don't forget your souvenir
M.S.U. shirts.



CROSSROADS CAFETERIA

10 - 1 PM

MSU In the Center of Campus
BOOK STORE

Open All Home Football Games

MSU BOOKSTORE
9 - 5 PM