

STATE NEWS

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Kalmbach trembles, cries as coverup trial witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, his voice and hands trembling and his eyes filling with tears, told the Watergate coverup trial Tuesday how he had spent thousands of dollars in cash as a paymaster for the original Watergate break-in defendants.

At one point, Kalmbach broke down in tears and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica called a brief recess so the witness could regain his composure.

Kalmbach, the former corporate lawyer who once was Richard M. Nixon's personal attorney, told how he and a former New York City policeman, Anthony Ulasewicz, worked together to arrange secret deliveries of cash to the break-in defendants.

Kalmbach testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides. He is currently serving a six to 18 month sentence for violating federal campaign contribution laws.

The five defendants in the coverup trial are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. Atty.

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

Kalmbach said that on June 28, 1972, eleven days after the burglary at Democratic National Committee headquarters, John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, summoned him to Washington for "a very important assignment."

Dean and Kalmbach met the next day in a park a block from the White House and Kalmbach said the presidential counsel told him, "Herb, so far as these Watergate defendants, we've got to help these fellows. It's important we provide them with attorneys' fees and family support. It's the humanitarian thing to do."

Dean pledged Kalmbach to absolute

secrecy and was quoted as telling him "this was a CRP (Nixon re-election committee) operation."

Over the next three months Kalmbach disbursed \$220,000.

Kalmbach said Dean had told him it was "a one-shot operation," but after it had continued for a month Kalmbach began to feel uneasy.

He met with Ehrlichman in the White House and said he told him:

"John, I'm looking you right in the eye. You know Barbara and my family, I know Jean and your family. You've got to tell me this is something proper I can go forward on."

"He said, 'It is proper. It's for these fellows, for their attorneys' fees and family support . . . Herb, you are to go forward.'"

Asked by prosecutor James S. Neal if he felt he had a choice on whether to pull out or continue, Kalmbach replied, "It was in the form of a directive."

When he complained to Ehrlichman about the "007-type" security arrangements he and Ulasewicz used, Kalmbach said the White House aide told him, "they'd have our heads in their laps . . . if the secrecy wasn't maintained."

Kalmbach said he and Ulasewicz worked out code names—Ulasewicz was Mr. Rivers, Kalmbach was Mr. Novak—and they talked to each other from pay phones in case anyone was tapping their home telephones.

Kalmbach broke down when he told how he obtained \$75,000 in cash from Thomas V. Jones, board chairman and chief executive officer of Northrop Corp.

Kalmbach described Jones as a personal friend and said he called him Aug. 1 or 2, 1972, and then went to his office where Jones handed him a package Kalmbach thought contained \$50,000.

He took the package home and counted the money on a table in his basement playroom.

"I counted it out and instead of \$50,000 it was \$75,000," Kalmbach testified. "I remember telling my wife that Mr. Jones had given me more money than he should have."

Kalmbach called Jones and told him what had happened. At first, he said Jones replied, "that's not possible," but finally the Northrup executive told Kalmbach to keep all the money and apply it toward his \$250,000 contribution goal for the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Jones pleaded guilty May 1, 1974, to one count of making an illegal campaign contribution and was fined \$55,000.



New York policemen line up in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Tuesday as part of the security being provided for members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who are staying in the hotel. A Jewish group has issued a death threat against the group's leader, Yasir Arafat.

Senate panel to seek Rocky's explanations

By Associated Press and State News

WASHINGTON — With a fresh pledge of support from President Ford, vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel Wednesday to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent.

The three major television networks will rotate coverage of the Senate hearings on Rockefeller's nomination beginning at approximately 10:30 a.m. today. WJRT, Channel 12, will broadcast today's session. WJIM, Channel 6, will cover the hearings Thursday. WILX, Channel 10, will cover Friday's hearing.

WKAR, Channel 23, a member of the Public Broadcasting System, will show repeated replays of the Senate hearings every night this week beginning at 9 p.m.

In opening the second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explanation from Rockefeller on the nearly \$12 million in gifts and \$507,656 in loans he made to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the committee, has indicated there is no chance the panel will take a vote on the Rockefeller nomination before the end of the month.

The House Judiciary Committee has yet to open hearings on the nomination, but Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has said the committee will be able to finish its work in time for the House to vote on Rockefeller before the end of the year.

Security tight for arrival of PLO head for UN talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Police maintained the tightest security net in the city's history Tuesday for the arrival of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, openly marked for death by a Jewish group.

Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), left Cairo in a special plane for the opening of the United Nations Palestine debate. His travel plans to New York were not disclosed because of the security precautions.

The UN debate opens Wednesday. The first 16 members of the PLO delegation

were staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel behind heavy police cordons, and 10 more were reportedly traveling with Arafat.

Because of the city's large Jewish population and anger over the PLO attacks on Israeli citizens, police canceled all special days off and pulled manpower in from all boroughs to bolster its force.

The Secret Service was also helping guard the Palestinians under its authority to protect all heads of foreign governments and other dignitaries designated by the President. The Secret Service said the Palestinians fell into the latter category.

Russell Kelner, operations officer for the ultramilitant Jewish Defense League (JDL), told a news conference Monday night: "We have trained men who will make sure that Arafat and his lieutenants do not leave New York alive."

"We are ready to assassinate Arafat. This has been carefully planned," Kelner, speaking with a .38-caliber revolver on the table before him, told reporters.

Police said Tuesday that they were investigating Kelner's threat.

Another JDL spokesman issued a statement Tuesday dissociating the group

from the actual planning of an assassination, which he said was being done "by a group of Jewish militants."

But he said that JDL members might be part of the group and added, "They asked us for our help and support, and we assured them we were in agreement and that they could depend upon our complete support."

A police source said top department planners were most concerned about protecting Arafat and his delegation from a lone fanatic or professional killer.

"We're least afraid of the screamers," he said.

At the UN, spokesman Chafic El-Hout told reporters that the PLO has come here for its first "major diplomatic undertaking for the Palestinians' legitimate rights."

He said he wanted to meet newsmen "so that our constructive, sustained and purposive dialogue will not be sidetracked by marginal noise and hysterical harassment from any quarter."

In the East River outside the United Nations, two police launches and a Coast Guard patrol craft patrolled as crewmen with binoculars scanned the waters and shore as part of the security net.

(continued on page 11)

South Africa suspended from U.N.

From Wire Services

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly voted Tuesday night to suspend the white supremacist South African government from further participation in this year's assembly.

The decision was unprecedented in the United Nations' history, but it did not suspend South Africa from membership in the world organization itself.

South Africa's most vigorous opponents, obviously elated, maintained that having once taken action, it would be easier to repeat it at future sessions.

The 91-22 vote that the South African government is no longer entitled to its permanent seat supported a ruling by the assembly's president, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika.

The United States, which demanded the vote, unsuccessfully challenged the ruling along with Britain, a number of Western European nations, South American and some others. Nineteen countries abstained.

The seats of the South Africans were vacant at the time of the vote. The assembly has not been participating in sessions since the assembly voted on Oct. 20 against accepting its credentials.

Applause broke out in the assembly when the decision was announced. It was led by the African members, who had campaigned against South Africa because of its racial policies, its refusal to relinquish control over Southwest Africa to its minority government.

Those opposed to the suspension had expressed abhorrence for South Africa's policy of apartheid, or race separation, and objected that depriving it of its permanent seat was unlawful under the charter and could set a dangerous

precedent for the future. The U.S., Britain and France used their veto power in the Security Council on Oct. 30 to block an Africa-led campaign to expel South Africa from the United Nations.

The effect of Tuesday's decision by the assembly was of lesser impact than an expulsion. It deprives South Africa of its

rights and privileges for this session which is scheduled to end on Dec. 17.

Suspension means that the delegation will not be permitted to take its seats, speak, make proposals or vote.

The most vigorous opponents of the Pretoria government, obviously elated by the developments, maintained that once having taken this course of action, it

would be easier to repeat it at future sessions.

One Western diplomat charged that the Black Africans were threatening to dilute their support for the Arab countries in the Palestine debate if they were not supported on the South African suspension. "It was political blackmail," said the Western delegate.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Mark Young may not be one of history's most memorable faces. In fact, he barely survived the Promethean swipe of exit-bound Woody Hayes last Saturday. In addition, Young escaped with a piece of the goal post and, thanks to an acetylene torch, looks prepared for future encounters with the Buckeye coach.

Woody wins respect of student he punched

Mark Young left Spartan Stadium Saturday with a fat lip, a piece of one of the felled goal posts and surprisingly enough, a great deal of respect for Woody Hayes' coaching prowess.

"He just stunned me," Young said of the regionally televised blow delivered by the OSU coach amidst the revelry in Spartan Stadium after Saturday's 16-13 upset.

Hayes was the target of boisterous Spartan hecklers as he walked dejectedly to the OSU locker room. But no one got a better view of the Buckeye legend than Young, who said he will not press charges.

"He didn't hurt me at all," the 21-year-old MSU senior said. "I was more surprised that it was Woody than anything else."

Clad in green and white at MSU coach Denny Stolz's request, Young said he approached Hayes from the rear and had no idea who he was until Woody let fly with a backhanded punch.

"I just said 'it looks like you didn't win number 201 today,'" Young recalled. "I only saw a red jacket until he whirled around and hit me. I'm not

even sure whether he struck me with his fist or his elbow."

After Hayes hit him, Young said that several Ohio State players pointed and yelled at him to go away. Young then retreated into the crowd that swarmed the floor of Spartan Stadium.

"I can't really blame him for hitting me," Young, a civil engineering student, admitted. "He tends to blow up. I'm sure this isn't the first time. Anyway, it doesn't change my opinion of him. I think he's a great coach."

Hayes' temper has made headlines before. In 1972 he pulled up the first-down markers in front of a partisan U-M crowd in Ann Arbor to protest the officiating. Michigan won that game 14-11.

"He hates to lose," Young continued. "I played football at Jackson Parkside High School and I never liked to lose either."

University officials said they are not contemplating any action against either Hayes or Young because they have no way of knowing exactly what happened.

focus: NATION

Nessen says recession near

President Ford's chief spokesman acknowledged Tuesday that "we are moving into a recession."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, ending weeks of semantic debate, said a preview of November's economic statistics show a continued erosion in the economy and that when they are announced and analyzed "it probably would appear this month we are moving into a recession."

Nessen said the White House acknowledgement does not necessarily mean there will be changes in President Ford's economic program.

More auto workers lose jobs

A souring economy and slumping new car sales sent another 15,625 workers to the unemployment lines this week as the Big Three auto makers added to the nation's growing jobless ranks.

On Monday, 5,200 General Motors assemblers began indefinite layoffs, Ford Motor Co. furloughed 1,625 workers indefinitely and Chrysler Corp. laid off 8,800 Hamtramck, Mich., workers for the week.

With new car sales off to their worst start in a decade, the recession-plagued auto companies have 53,000 workers on indefinite layoff and another 12,000 scheduled for long-term furloughs within the next three weeks.

In addition, 15,600 workers are on one or two-week layoffs due to plant closings brought on by the dramatic lack of demand for new cars.

Supermarket profits defended

The American supermarkets' trade association has defended retail food-store profits Tuesday as a victim and not a villain of the inflation in the general economy.

"Any effort to reduce food prices by cutting retail profits is like trying to pump water from a dry well," Clarence G. Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains, said Tuesday.

Agriculture Department statistics show that 80 per cent of the 15 per cent jump in retail food prices in the last year has come from the expansion of the spread between what farmers get and what retailers charge to cover costs and profits.

Adams said the price-spread expansion is caused by sharply higher business costs, especially in the processing and wholesaling sectors and not significantly by rising supermarket-chain profits.

Kennedy's integrity questioned

Forty-six per cent of the American people do not trust Sen. Edward Kennedy's integrity, but 75 per cent think he does a good job as a senator, according to a Harris survey.

The poll-taking organization said Monday its cross-section of 1,544 adults showed that, on the integrity question, 44 per cent expressed trust in the Massachusetts Democrat, while 10 per cent were not sure.

Kennedy has gone on record that he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Nixon's blood pressure jumps

Former President Richard M. Nixon, though still improving, has experienced large, unexplained rises in his blood pressure in recent days, his personal physician said Tuesday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said that while he was concerned about the problem, Nixon hopefully will be able to go home late this week.

The blood pressure changes have been brought on by physical activity in some cases, Lungren said, but the pressure has also jumped "when he is physically quiet and concentrating or engaging in problem solving."

focus: WORLD

U.S. students evicted in Italy

Leftists have forced 26 American students — 24 women and two men — out of dormitories at Padua University in Italy and made them move to hotels, police said Tuesday.

University officials blamed Marxist splinter groups and accused them of Nazi-style discrimination against Americans. In Rome, Education Minister Franco Maria Malfatti ordered a "rigorous" investigation into the reports.

But the American students, all from the University of California, said many officials and press reports had exaggerated the matter. They insisted they were caught by chance in a local conflict between the students and the university over housing.

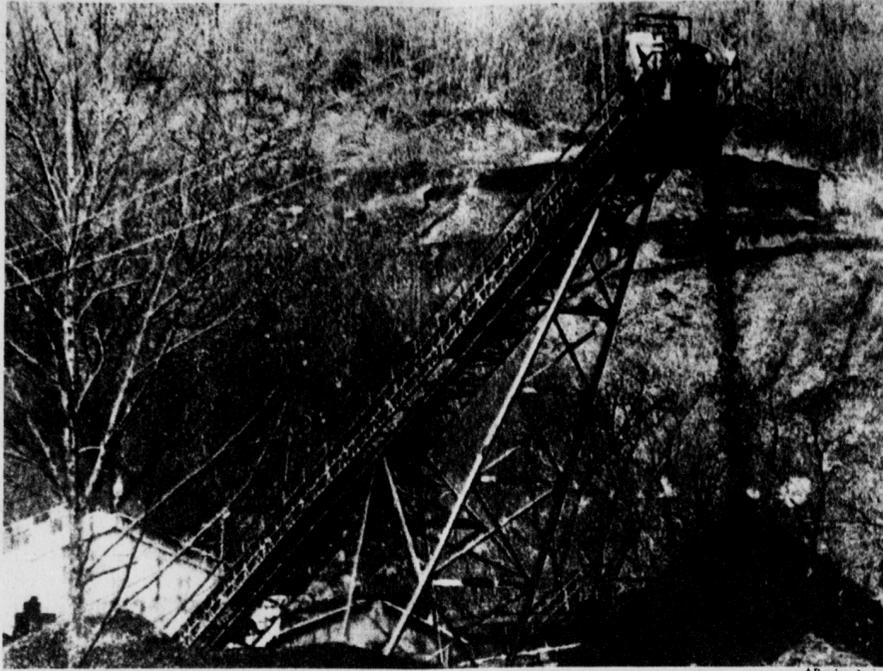
The Americans came to Padua under a contract requiring the university to provide accommodation.

U.S., Algeria resume ties

The United States and Algeria announced Tuesday a resumption of diplomatic relations.

The Algiers government severed diplomatic ties with the United States in 1967 as the result of the American support of Israel during the Middle East War that year.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Algiers and Washington.



A coal tippie at the Brookside Mine in Marlan, Ky., operates as usual Tuesday. The rough coal is dumped into the tippie and is processed. The Brookside Mine is operating despite the national coal strike, because of the signing of a no-strike contract forbidding workers to walk out.

Author analyzes ideas of journalist Ida Tarbell

By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer

Seventy years ago Ida Tarbell wrestled with the same question that plagues many people today: Can corporate capitalism and democracy exist side by side?

In the midst of her questioning, Tarbell published the account of the Standard Oil Co. which influenced the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust and brought about stricter antitrust legislation.

Mary Tomkins, professor of American Thought and Language, has just published a biography of Tarbell.

"Ida Tarbell was one of the muckrakers who established the journalism of today," Tomkins said. "These writers handed down the legacy of responsibility that brought about the press' exposure of Watergate."

Tarbell, one of the early 20th century muckrakers, is best known for her two-volume expose of the Standard Oil Co. published in 1904.

Born in 1859, Tarbell was

sensitive to the strains industrialization was putting on traditional American values.

"Ida M. Tarbell" is an intellectual biography, written for a series on U.S. authors by Twayne Publishers Inc. of New York.

"Rather than concentrate on the facts of a person's life," Tomkins said, "an intellectual biography analyzes the subject's ideas and visions through their works."

Tomkins said that Tarbell's vision was to somehow synthesize the new industrialism with the equalitarian ideals of the American tradition.

"Tarbell was not a radical in the usual sense," Tomkins said. "She sought redemption in America's past."

Tarbell also wrote a biography of Abraham Lincoln published in 1896, which changed historical interpretations of the president. Before Tarbell, Tomkins said, historians believed that Lincoln rose to greatness in spite of his frontier upbringing; they believed he miraculously overcame the hardships of his childhood. Based partly on her own rural Pennsylvania upbringing, Tarbell asserted that Lincoln's frontier life was a positive factor in his greatness. He was, in fact, the culmination of the frontier type.

Tomkins' major area of study is early 20th century journalists. Her doctoral dissertation, which she finished in 1963 at the University of Utah, was also an intellectual biography of a journalist, "Randolph Bourne, A Majority of One."



Mary Tomkins, professor of American Thought and Language, pauses to reflect on the subject of her latest book, an intellectual biography of trust-buster Ida Tarbell, whose turn of the century muckraking efforts helped break up monolith Standard Oil.

Nation may feel strike by UMW

By Associated Press and State News

WASHINGTON — Union and industry negotiators pursued an elusive settlement of the day-old coal strike Tuesday as workers in the railroad and steel industries faced layoffs, and the nation's biggest electrical producer called for emergency power cutbacks.

Officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the coal operators met again to try and resolve their differences over a new contract. Despite the continued public reports of progress, sources on both sides indicated they were far apart on some key issues.

UMW President Arnold Miller has vowed that his 120,000 striking members "will not be bludgeoned" into an unacceptable contract no matter how great the public pressure for ending the walkout.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

Paul Nilsson, MSU physical plant director of auto and utility services, Tuesday said the University is currently burning gas and would only be affected by a coal strike lasting at least six months.

MSU receives an annual allotment of gas from Consumers Power Co., and unless they interrupt the supply, the University will not have to burn coal.

Nilsson said Consumers Power can interrupt the University's gas supply for 90 days of each calendar year.

The power company did shut off MSU's gas for last January and February, so if the gas allotment were interrupted again, the University would only have to burn coal for December of this year.

"We have several months supply of coal on hand," Nilsson said.

Scattered picketing and a report of a minor shooting in Virginia marked the first day of the strike which has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

Steel companies say they have a two to three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

The federal government, for the time being, has adopted hands-off policy to avoid interfering in the negotiations. But Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated the administration would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the men back to work if they rejected a tentative settlement "and the strike looks like it's going on longer."

Union and industry negotiators have tentatively agreed on large part of the new three-year contract with the steel apparently over the final trade-offs between money issues and noneconomic demands.

With coal demand soaring to meet the nation's energy needs and the companies' profits at record levels, the UMW is demanding perhaps its largest contract ever to make up for 20 years of falling behind other unions.

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ASTAGAF

NOVEMBER 12-17

Student wins suit over rent hassle

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Many tenants have money hassles involving their landlords — but few do anything about it. One MSU student decided to take his case to court — and he won.

John Vasko, an MSU social science graduate now living in Durand, leased an apartment at Cedar Greens apartments, 1135 E. Michigan Ave. between January 1973 and July 1974.

After checking out of the apartment in July he was notified that the management was keeping \$30 of his security deposit for a late rental payment penalty fee.

Vasko and his roommate complained to the management claiming that they had made all their payments on time.

"The secretary was really unhelpful," Vasko said. "I showed her my canceled checks that were dated before the due date and she refused to acknowledge them."

Vasko recently took his complaint to East Lansing District Court and filed a small claims suit against the All State Management Co., which owns Cedar Greens apartments.

A hearing was set for Sept. 18 and the landlord was notified, but he was not represented at that hearing, so Vasko won by default.

Vasko was awarded \$71.60 by Judge Daniel Tschirhart based on the Michigan Security Deposit Act of April 1973 which specifies the types of deductions a landlord can withhold from a security deposit.

The amount includes court costs and a special double award on the \$30 from a provision of the law which awards double payments when the defendant fails to appear.

"The law says that money from the security deposit can only be withheld for reasons of faulty rent and utility payments and for damage other than normal wear and tear done to the dwelling. The law says nothing about the late rent payment penalty," Judge Tschirhart said.

Tom Cummings, area manager for All State, said that his company failed to appear in court because it would cost too much for legal fees.

Vasko was awarded both the \$30 in dispute plus the court costs of \$11.60 and an additional \$30 awarded because of the double liability clause within the security deposit law.

Vasko has urged other students with similar problems to take their case to court if they feel they have a legitimate gripe.

"If people feel they are being ripped off by their landlord then they should definitely take

their case to the Small Claims Court. Judge Tschirhart was reasonable about the whole thing and with my cancelled checks there was no question about who was in the right," he said.

Vasko said that he was not given a receipt for his rent payment and that the only proof he had was the dated cancelled checks.

"We record through our computers when payments are made. Many students date the checks earlier than the due date, but we do not receive them until a later date," Cummings said.

Charlie Ipcar of the Tenants Resource Center said that approximately 30 per cent of the calls that come into the center office are questions involving security deposits, a major reason tenants and landlords go to court.

"If people feel they are being ripped off by their landlord then they should definitely take their case to the Small Claims Court. Judge Tschirhart was reasonable about the whole thing and with my cancelled checks there was no question about who was right." — John Vasko, MSU Social Science Graduate

Small claims court involves disputes involving \$300 or less. There is a filing fee of \$5 plus court expenses.

The Small Claims Court is more informal than a regular court and does not allow attorneys. Either side, though, may take the dispute to the district court where attorneys are allowed.

Paul Stuhmer, an MSU graduate student working with the tenant's center, is presently investigating the types of landlord-tenant disputes in the East Lansing court system.

"The largest percentage of complaints involve landlords collecting rent payments. The next largest area in dispute involves tenant hassles concerning security deposits," Stuhmer said.

Vasko urged students to be sure to get a receipt for their rent payments and also to be thorough with their damage checklist.

"Those are the types of things that landlords try to catch the tenants on," he said.



SN photo/Charlie Kidd

Most area food stores attempt to ease impact of milk prices

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The milk of human kindness curdling as customers complain about the price hike in effect by the dairy industry Monday all over the Lower Peninsula.

The dairy industry said that the increase slated to be nearly 16 cents, was attributed to higher feed prices and growing costs for processing, labor and transportation. Area grocers and some food store chains, however, will raise their prices less than 16 cents, if they can.

"People say things like 'my god' and are generally disgruntled," Jack Peterson, employee of Meijers, 6200 S. Pennsylvania Ave., said. "We have raised the price of milk by 16 cents."

A gallon of milk is now \$5.55 at Meijers.

"I suppose there will be complaints, with the trend of everything going up," Tom Fisher, manager of The Trading Post, 2950 Jolly Road, said. "I think the price hike was publicized so much, that people expect it," he said.

Sam Amad, of Luma Dairy, 916 E. Grand River Ave., said he has increased the price of milk by 7 cents a gallon to \$1.49.

"They (the customers) complain all the time," Amad said. But we told them for a week that the price was going up and nobody said anything."

"We aren't making any money, so maybe we'll raise our prices 2 or 3 cents more," he said.

"On March 8, the price of milk almost went as high as the present amount," Larry Perrino, proprietor of Shop-A-Super Food Market, 1109 Grand River Ave., said. "But went down in July because of decreased consumption."

"We've heard some griping, mainly from older customers and not so much from students," he said. Fortino also believes that if the customers refrain from buying milk, the price will go down. His price of a gallon of milk went up 12 cents to \$1.49.

John Adado, manager of Sav-Way Food Center, 1220 E. Grand River Ave., said he has not yet heard any customer reaction.

"We won't take in the 16 cent increase. We'll cut our profit margin and keep milk more or less a fair exchange item," he said.

"People are conditioned to it," Don Fisher, manager of the Seven-Eleven store at 311 Grove St. said. "Everything is going up."

Fisher said that prices were comparable to last spring, but credited the price decrease in the summer to cattle access to fresh pasture, and not a decrease in the buying of milk.

"I think the price hike was publicized so much, that people expect it," he said.

Sam Amad, of Luma Dairy, 916 E. Grand River Ave., said he has increased the price of milk by 7 cents a gallon to \$1.49.

"They (the customers) complain all the time," Amad said. But we told them for a week that the price was going up and nobody said anything."

"We aren't making any money, so maybe we'll raise our prices 2 or 3 cents more," he said.

The price increase of 16 cents a gallon has also hit MSU, according to Robert F. Herron, manager of MSU Food Stores.

"This is nothing new," he said. "Prices move up and down all the time." Of the major food chains,

"We won't take in the 16 cent increase. We'll cut our profit margin and keep milk more or less a fair exchange item." — John Adado, manager of a local food store.

"We're just like everyone else," he said.

Herron said that the students who live in the residence halls will not feel the pinch because the University carries 5,000 different items in its warehouse. Price increases in some items will be set off by decreases in others.

Meijers and Kroger have raised their prices the full 16 cents, while Wrigley has raised their prices only 10 cents — \$1.39 for a gallon of milk in a paper container and \$1.46 in a plastic container.

Wrigley has also reduced the price of low-fat milk. The previous price per gallon was

\$1.19. It is now 99 cents.

Reports from Detroit say that people are consistently switching from liquid milk to powdered milk. None of the merchants in this area have noticed that trend here.

David Coleman, spokesperson for Kroger, said the volume of sales in powdered milk goes up correspondingly with the increase in the price of liquid milk. He said he noticed this the last time milk prices were hiked, and expects to see it now.

"It seems to be an inevitable eventuality that the price of powdered milk will go up also," William McMaster, spokesperson for Wrigley, said.

Legislature to define food tax terms

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

On top of picking a new state legislature, the voters of Michigan also created a lot of work for the outgoing one when they voted last week.

State House and Senate leaders agree that their primary task when they reconvene for a month starting Monday will be to clarify the terms of Proposal B, the constitutional amendment that exempts food and drugs from the 4 per cent state sales tax. Voters approved the repeal by a 6 to 5 margin.

Speaker of the House William Ryan said Tuesday that the Senate Taxation committee will begin preparing a definition of "food for immediate consumption" Thursday, since that item is still taxable, according to the constitutional amendment.

If the legislature does not define such food before January, the attorney general has ruled that all food will be exempt from the sales tax. This would incur a greater deficit in the state budget than the expected annual \$200 million

loss from the exemption of food.

In addition to defining terms of the repeal act, taxation committees in both the House and Senate will be scrutinizing the state budget, Ryan said.

"We'll have to decide this year if we need to take action now to forestall problems next year because of the loss of sales tax money," Ryan said.

Legislators say an \$80 million deficit in the current fiscal year will require taxation committees to consider trimming current budgets of state agencies and universities because of the sales tax loss.

A bill that would allow students to serve on their own university governing boards, passed by the House in June, may also be considered by the Senate in the "lame duck" session.

Archie Louis, executive assistant to Senate President Pro Tempore Milton Zaagman, said the bill will "undoubtedly" be considered. But some senators expressed less certainty that the bill would be considered.

"Before the legislature adjourned, for

elections, the chances for passage of the bill looked dim," Louis said. "But now that some of the senators aren't returning, they may feel freer to vote the way they want."

Senate Republican floor leader Robert VanderLaan said the Senate may also act on environmental legislation, including a bill prohibiting the use of all-terrain vehicles on state land.

The bill was approved by the Michigan legislature but vetoed by Gov. Milliken because it was too restrictive enough.

Milliken returned the bill to the Senate asking more stringent regulation on the use of such vehicles, such as requiring that they be allowed only on land posted open to their use.

Also being considered by the Senate is a fair trade practices bill, sponsored by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, that would give the attorney general enforcement power to punish deceptive practices in business.

Approved by the House last January, the consumer bill would define deceptive advertising practices, fraud, misrepresentation by salesmen and other deceptive business practices, and make them punishable by law.

In addition, legislators will consider final passage of bills that would:

- provide up to \$10 of income tax credit for political contributions;
- establish the mechanism for allocating bonuses to Vietnam-era veterans;
- limit the profits of auto insurance companies so they would not exceed 2 per cent of the previous year's profits, and
- require open meetings be held by governing bodies of some state and local authorities.

The legislature is expected to recess in mid-December. It will reconvene the last week of December for final adjournment.

Jondahl to talk at conference

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, will be one of the guest speakers at a Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) conference here on Nov. 16.

Jondahl is sponsor of the nuclear moratorium and anti-nuclear bottle bills, and was ranked highest by MSEC, along with Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, in environmental rating record.

Other speakers include Marc Baily, University of Michigan physics professor, who will discuss nuclear power and energy policy; Alan Crawford, Ann Arbor attorney who discusses land use problems; and Baily, an MSU student, who will conduct a workshop on wilderness, and James Baily, deputy director of the Bureau of Urban and Public

Transportation, who will head a transportation workshop.

Also, a discussion on air quality will be led by Sol Baltimore, director of environmental health for the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Ray White, of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on water pollution and Rupert Cutler, also of the Cooperative Extension Service, will discuss the problems in coping with the machinery of government.

The conference will be held in the Natural Resources Building auditorium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration is 50 cents at the door, and will begin at 9:30.

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TOM WICKER

Gas tax can heal nation's ills

George Meany cut through a lot of baloney when he said the Democratic victory in the congressional elections was not a "mandate" for anything, but a voter reaction to "all the scandal and the collapsing economy." If the hundreds of Democratic congressional candidates around the nation were advocating some coherent economic program which the voters duly endorsed, that fact was not apparent to anyone but Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss.

It would be fair to say nevertheless, that if the election had any meaning at all, it was not to validate the economic records of the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Instead, the returns logically implied that voters would like to see more effective control of inflation and less unemployment, and that they don't think Ford is doing much about either.

So now that the immediate necessity to face the wrathful voter is out of the way, both the executive and legislative branches should find the courage to take necessary economic steps. Right? So far, the indications are not encouraging.

Meany probably was correct that when Democratic congressional leaders talk of wage-price controls, they really mean granting authority for Ford to impose such controls, when, if and how he sees fit — you do it, Jerry. Ford himself is not even willing to concede there is a recession, which hardly suggests he is willing to bite that mythical bullet everyone talks about. And what leading Democrat, secure in his new term, has yet talked of such a muscular move as a stiff increase in the gasoline tax?

This is a proposal that Ford dismissed more or less out of hand. Then he apparently dismissed his energy administrator, John Sawhill — but not his treasury secretary, William Simon — for advocating it anyway. Democratic leaders like Senators Mondale, Muskie and Eagleton have shied away in holy horror. Yet, this many-edged proposal has much to recommend it, when it comes to bullet-biting.

A gasoline tax would be the quickest



and most effective means of imposing the kind of oil conservation on American consumers that is the most useful response to the general energy crisis and to the threat of another Arab oil embargo. High American oil consumption is one of the prime causes of the energy crisis, and its reduction — by real, not token amounts — is necessary both to a long-term energy solution and to reduce the immediate effectiveness of the Arab oil weapon.

A gas tax increase would effect that

kind of conservation without affecting the more vital uses of oil — for home heating and industrial fuels. It would eliminate the need for gasoline rationing. It would drive down demand, rather than reducing imports and making demand conform, as the French are trying to do. It might even lead the federal government out of its shortsighted refusal to provide adequate funds for mass transportation development. Fewer automobiles in the cities could improve urban life, and gasoline conservation would do much to remove air pollution from the long list of national problems.

A gasoline tax increase would have

more anti-inflationary impact than Ford's proposed 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes, making the latter unnecessary. A 10-cent increase, for example, would bring in an estimated \$1 billion in additional revenues — taking \$1 billion more out of the public's pocket than the surcharge would.

As for poor families who would be disadvantaged, they are estimated to be less than a third as much as the average American consumer, and the increased tax could be rebated to them in small cost and without much effect on conservation. The remaining revenue increase would be ample to finance both a low-income tax relief for those hardest hit by inflation and a public employment program (perhaps with emphasis on mass transit facilities) for those thrown out of work by the slow economy.

On the other hand, a gasoline tax increase would have severe impact on the automobile industry, which is already in a slump. But recurring oil shortages, gasoline rationing or any of the alternatives are not going to be much better for the auto industry, which is going to be driven in any case to make smaller cars and more efficient engines perhaps with government tax credits help cushion the transition.

A gasoline tax increase would be unpopular and cause much dislocation in an automobile society, but neither economic or the energy problem can be dealt with by half-measures and empty promises. And who knows? Many American voters are smarter and tougher characters than the polls think. They might be willing to take their medicine grumbling all the time — if somebody trusted had the guts to say the medicine was good for them. And maybe somebody who showed that kind of guts would be trusted.

Such a somebody should also be opening the highway trust fund to general transportation uses. That's a logical step after a gasoline tax increase, and in case the public won't accept the latter there's an old saying that goes, "You might as well be hung for a sheep as a goat."

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EDITORIALS

Stretch county funds

The Democratic majority on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners received a hefty vote of confidence at the ballot box last week, emerging with a 14 to seven edge over the Republicans in commission seats.

The election, which resulted in a gain of three seats for the Democrats, was a clear endorsement of the majority's philosophy that social services and human needs must come first in county policy. The prevailing issue of the next two years will be: How can increasing services be provided without increasing revenues?

To a large extent, the commendable increase in this area over the last two years has been due to an influx of revenue sharing money, combined with increasing property values. But federal bonanza can be expected from a national administration and Congress that are determined to balance and perhaps cut the budget.

It will be much harder to create new programs when old programs must be cut to yield the funds. Some hard choices must be made. Particularly, a token move such as the .05 mill decrease in property tax rates passed in October cannot

be repeated, and may be regretted. The successful commission candidates produced scores of worthy ideas for the coming term. Health services and care for children and the elderly assume high priority in their conception of the social service commitment of the county.

Proposed expansion of the drug abuse effort is of particular concern to the MSU community. Creation of a large county park gained widespread public support.

With crime rates rising on campus and in the rest of the county, a hard look must be taken at the adequacy and effectiveness of the county sheriff's department and rehabilitation programs, even though they are already among Michigan's best.

The voters showed that they approve of this service-oriented philosophy and that they support commissioners who develop effective social service programs.

But money — there's the rub. The Ingham County Board of Commissioners has a mammoth task in front of it to turn a progressive philosophy and a passle of ideas into financially feasible policies.

Unpack crowded bars

It is about time the city prosecutes the owners of the Alle-Ey, who have steadfastly refused to obey city fire ordinances which set capacity limits for bars. The city must continue to prosecute any bar owner who violates these laws, since they are necessary for the protection of the night spot patrons.

Alle-Ey owner George Eyde claims he is innocent of overcrowding, and defends his position with charges that the city misinterprets the fire code, and points an accusing finger at other bar owners.

"They've been on our back for over a year now. Dooley's has been much more crowded than the Alle-Ey during the past year," Eyde said. "It seems like some kind of vendetta."

Certainly Alle-Ey owners are not the only money-grubbing bar proprietors who oftentimes ignore safety regulations to make another buck. Other nightspots in both East Lansing and Lansing have all had overcrowding problems, and the city should begin to prosecute those other bar owners who so blatantly disobey fire ordinances.

A visit to the Alle-Ey or just about any other local bar on a Saturday night will reveal few places for patrons to sit, and many times little room for them to stand.

Even city officials claim they had trouble finding standing room to take a head count in the Alle-Ey on Oct. 25. The city has charged the Alle-Ey owners with allowing at least 150 people over capacity limits into the bar on that night.

Perhaps bar owners feel the city should allow them to pack people into every nook and cranny of their bars.

But this would not be safe. One misplaced match or cigarette, a small fire and a dash of pandemonium all spell disaster in a crowded bar.

Therefore, continued prosecution of negligent bar owners is necessary to thwart slipshod compliance with fire provisions. Hopefully any bar owner found guilty of not obeying capacity rules will receive the maximum \$500 fine. Perhaps a string of large fines will convince thoughtless bar owners that the safety of their patrons is more important than the profits they make.

letters

Paulsen backs MSU

Regarding the Ohio State-MSU football game:

I probably had the most exciting time of my life since the day I was lucky enough to lose the presidency. I want to thank Burt Smith, the Spartans and all the students of MSU for your hospitality. I have a team to cheer at the Rose Bowl now, as the University of Michigan and Ohio State will lose the rest of their games. Good luck.

Pat Paulsen
1972 presidential candidate

Boo cheerleaders

The team did well, the crowd did well, but the cheerleaders pooped out. The MSU cheerleaders should go back to school and learn how to conduct cheers. They seemed totally ineffective during the game with OSU. They're supposed to be the strategists and know when to cheer and how to cheer. However, they led cheers when our players were trying to hear our quarterback and sat silent between plays when they should have cheered.

Most of the thunderous cheers that took place came from the crowd irrespective of the cheerleaders. When we needed it most, when we were defending our goal line, they would do a formation with people standing on others' shoulders. This is the time when we should make the stadium shake with a big, booming cheer. They might have taken a lesson from the OSU cheerleaders. The Buckeye spirit

boosters conducted cheers continuously after our last touchdown and seemed to make a large impression on the OSU players, who moved the ball almost the length of the field in the closing minutes.

Jim Black
139 W. Shaw Hall
Linda Gray
216 W. Shaw Hall

Yea team!

Many students during my tenure have watched MSU football and never could have hoped or dreamed for the inspirational performance seen Saturday, which even included national television exposure. The Spartans may not be the best football team in the country (though that could be debated), but they would be an excellent representative of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

The Spartans represented the kind of spirit and pride any student at this university should feel fortunate to be associated with. The fans were treated to a tremendous game. Denny Stolz and his coaches, the players, and the MSU Marching Band should be congratulated for providing great entertainment. It looks like students and alumni can look forward to some fine football over the next few years with the abundance of talent yet to be developed. Good luck and thanks for one hell of a buzz.

Mark Toth, MSU senior
107 E. Holden Hall

Bullets for vets?

Please note these figures carefully: 126.2, 152.0, 174.8 and 201.0. The first two are the Consumer Price Index (CPI, 1967=100) for September 1972 and September 1974. The last two are the CPI for September 1975 and September 1976, assuming an annual inflation rate of 15 per cent which is not unrealistic at this time. (Source: Basic Economic Statistics, August 1974.)

With September 1972 as the base (effective date of last Veterans' Administration benefit increase), the CPI has increased 20.4 per cent. So apparently Congress is fairly generous in passing a benefit increase of 22.7 per cent (from \$200 to \$270 per month for single vets). But in just a few weeks, with inflation, veterans will once again be on the losing end. And by September 1975 the CPI probably will have increased 38.5 per cent from its 1972 level. But, since benefits probably won't be increased again for at least a couple of years, veterans may have to swallow a CPI 59.3 per cent higher than it was in September 1972 before benefits may again be increased. This would be of no help at all to those who have finished school or dropped out because they could no longer afford it. So how good does a 22.7 per cent increase in benefits look now?

Apparently Mr. Ford would give the veterans even less! The word is that he'll accept no more than 18 per cent. Try chewing on those bullets! Mr. Ford clearly implied recently that he did not plan to sign the increase passed by Congress. So it is obviously very wise for veterans who wish to cut down on their diet of



"bullets" to quickly get in touch with a few senators and congressmen and give them all possible reasons for overriding the almost certain veto of Mr. Ford.

William Kelly
1135 Michigan Ave.

Food ripoff looms

I may be influenced by the general mood of suspicion, but it seems that food dealers associations are preparing the public for an increase in food prices and blaming it on the repealed food and drug sales tax. The cash registers presently in use are capable of adding up a subtotal and then adding the sales tax. I don't see why taxable items could not be added up first and then the sales tax and all the nontaxable items added to the subtotal.

Another way of solving the problem would be to add the tax to the price of all taxable merchandise.

Ojars Upatniaks
Technical staff
TV Broadcasting

Faculty should meet

At 3 p.m. today the Academic Senate will meet in Wilson Hall auditorium. The members of the Academic Senate will debate and vote upon the recommended policy revisions for the student evaluation of instruction (SIRS). This document was approved, as amended, by the Academic Council last May.

A thorough discussion and an intelligent vote on this document is necessary in order to achieve an evaluating system that will be fair and equitable to both students and faculty.

As the president of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), I urge all qualified faculty members of the Academic Senate to attend this meeting. The AAUP has not, and will not, make a policy position on this particular document. The chapter, however, does feel that because this proposal is so important the faculty should thoroughly study the document and come prepared to discuss and to vote their opinion.

Roy T. Matthews

Homecoming slight

The recent coverage in your newspaper pertaining to the Homecoming activities was terrible. I would like to tell every reading this paper that Homecoming was success. About 800 people enjoyed bonfire, there were over 25 entries in mural painting contest, and the parade down the river was well attended, though there weren't as many floats as expected. The flea market was also well patronized. The hayrides were jammed and yes, Dr. Loggins did come and was excellent. People that were there really enjoyed themselves.

Even if you are the average, well-informed reader, you may not have known all these activities were going on. Your campus newspaper determined that the activities weren't of interest to you and left them out of three weeks coverage.

Homecoming was fun, but what about other important campus activities that censored out by State News editors? State News has no accountability to students. I adamantly protest the lack of campus coverage and the lack of student control of our own campus newspaper. Our time our campus paper started doing well, it is capable of doing — covering the news and informing its readers.

If you missed our activities this year there is nothing that can be done. If there is Homecoming next year it's because you're not speaking now.

Mark Boy
Homecoming Chairman

Polish Night pushed

We, the Polish music, booze and loving people of 431 and 432 W. Holden Hall, are asking all the people who attended Polish Night at Lizard's last week to write the management requesting return.

We wish Lizard's could only realize how they have put us through. After how do they expect us to get homework done if we can't get our yas out? Everyone knows that Lizard's the ONLY bar with class! If once we were not possible, we are pleading for one month.

Polish Night lovers, everywhere UNITE!
Mary Kren
431 W. Holden
Mary Przybyl
432 W. Holden



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have had the fortune to do much traveling and the misfortune of using a lot of public johns. The tissue supplied in most public bathrooms, whether for sadistic or economic reasons, is as coarse as wrapping paper. One solution to the problem is never to go anywhere without vaseline. The other is to moisten the paper with the handiest liquid, my saliva. My question then, are there any harmful effects in depositing saliva containing food particles or bacteria in the rectal area?

We have grown soft, at least parts of us have. And, Americans seem to have grown softer than Europeans. Not that it's all bad, because the old days of Sears Roebuck catalogs and comcocks certainly couldn't have been fun. Among the things not on my library shelf is a history of anal hygiene, but perhaps some conventional wisdom spiced with a few medical facts will help.

First of all, vaseline is not the best thing for a sore anus. Greasy things like vaseline tend to trap moisture against the skin and can cause increased tenderness. A

sore rear end is best treated with one of the preparations used (don't panic) for infants with diaper rash. Diaparene is a good one. The other thing that helps is washing the bottom with warm water mixed with a little salt (1 tsp. per pint of water).

Spitting on the toilet paper is inadvisable. The mouth and the anus are bacteriologic disaster areas and there is little reason to spread stuff from one area to the other, especially if the anal area is sore and vulnerable to infection. Wet toilet paper is weak and you might also poke your finger through it.

The other day I noticed a small line of print on my box of salt: "This salt does not supply iodine, a necessary nutrient." Somewhat surprised, I had always thought that salt was still supplied with iodine, I noticed the same admonition on almost all the salt brands in the grocery store.

What gives? Does salt no longer supply our iodine requirements? If so, what food sources can one use to obtain this nutrient?

Once upon a time many people living in the Great Lakes area suffered from low thyroid function and developed goiters (large swellings of the thyroid gland). The

problem stemmed from insufficient amounts of iodide in their food and liquid intake. Iodide is necessary for the production of thyroid hormone. Not only was there a lack of iodide in drinking water, but the land was very iodide deficient (something related to glaciers, I'm told) so that vegetables grown here were also deficient. Cattle and other animals whose feed came from the area also picked up little iodide so that no matter what one ate, there was a chance of becoming iodide deficient.

The problem was solved by states passing laws requiring grocery stores to sell at least one brand of salt in which trace amounts of iodide had been added to make up for this deficiency. In fact, most manufacturers for many years seemed to have made only iodized salt. The amount of iodide in the salt is very, very tiny and does not cause any harmful effects and probably was responsible for eliminating goiters from the Great Lakes basin.

It is unlikely that such a situation could develop today since we receive our food supplies from various regions across the country, and often our vegetables and meat have ample supplies of iodide in it. With a reduction in the problem, fewer people are concerned about iodide in salt and less of it appears in stores.

Foreign investors aid Michigan economy

By STEVE WILSON

Despite predictions of world economic crisis, overseas investors are coming to the aid of Michigan as it tackles a mounting unemployment problem.

A state-supported program to boost job opportunities in Michigan by guiding state firms in international expansion has been a major source of new jobs.

The international program, instituted by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, has resulted in additional millions of dollars for Michigan firms and more than 8,000 new jobs for Michigan residents.

The International Division of the Office of Economic Expansion (OEE) was created by an appropriation in 1972.

This special division acts as a liaison between Michigan companies and interested firms overseas. The international division works both in finding foreign markets for Michigan goods and in encouraging foreign companies to set up plants in Michigan.

The central office for the international division, located in Lansing, is staffed by four international trade specialists. It also has offices in Brussels and Tokyo staffed by "Michigan ambassadors" whose job it is to stimulate interest in the state overseas.

William J. Cochran, director of the international division of OEE, said his office helps small and medium-sized Michigan manufacturers get started in the export business.

Cochran said the Lansing office consults with Michigan firms interested in exporting and provides them with information and advice on all aspects of international trade.

"Then, through our offices abroad, we try to link them up with foreign companies interested in their product line," he said.

Investment development is an increasingly important function of the international division. Cochran said the division, through its overseas offices, seeks foreign companies seriously considering placing a manufacturing facility in the United States.

Cochran said most initial contacts with the prospective investor are made by the state's foreign representatives, who provide him with basic information, reports and specific data requested about Michigan.

"Michigan has many assets as a site for foreign-owned factories," he said. "Its Midwest location, accessibility to waterways, transportation networks and its skilled labor force offer great opportunity to prospective investors."

After the initial contact phase is complete, Cochran said, the Lansing office takes over. Representatives from the foreign company come to Michigan and are shown various cities and sites by the specialists in the international division.

Robert C. Wingerson, international trade specialist at the Lansing office, said they try to get the prospects to make a decision while they are in Michigan.

"We are salesmen in a sense, except our product is a state," Wingerson said. Wingerson said about 80 to 90 foreign-owned firms are operating in Michigan, although he said it would be hard to determine an exact number.

"Some of the oldest foreign-owned firms date back to 1928," he said. "Many

you wouldn't recognize as being foreign companies."

One of the most publicized and successful cases of investment development in Michigan involves the establishment of a musical instrument assembly plant in Grand Rapids by a Japanese firm.

Yamaha Musical Products set up its factory there in September, 1973. At the same time, the firm acquired the Everett Piano Co. in South Haven and now

manufactures pianos under the Everett name.

The Yamaha assembly plant created more than 100 new jobs in Grand Rapids and the acquisition of Everett Piano Co. saved the jobs of its 300 employees, Wingerson said.

He said the Lansing office of the International Division of OEE worked with Yamaha before any decisions were made. He said they supplied the firm with investment, tax and financial information.

At the same time, Wingerson said, the Tokyo office of the international division worked with Yamaha's parent company in Japan. The company then sent a study group to Michigan, and the decision to open a facility here was reached.

"The Yamaha plant in Grand Rapids is run by a Japanese general manager, but most of the other management positions are held by Michigan people," Wingerson said.

About 12 other states engage in similar international programs abroad.

"Michigan was the fifth or sixth state to set up an office in Europe, but we were the first industrial state to place an office in Tokyo," Wingerson said.

According to feedback from customers, Wingerson said, Michigan's international division has the most developed and efficient program.

Diplomats retain Cuban sanctions

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Hemispheric foreign ministers Tuesday rejected the lifting of 10-year-old economic and political sanctions against Cuba. The United States said "no clear satisfaction" exists that Fidel Castro's regime has stopped exporting revolution.

The measure failed after five fruitless days of meetings under auspices of the Organization of American States.

The foreign ministers came to Quito at the request of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, who declared that Cuba no longer presents the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did in 1964 when the OAS first invoked the sanctions.

But intense negotiations failed to win the needed votes to approve the end of the Cuban quarantine, despite rounds of private meetings that lasted into the early hours of Tuesday, the last day of the

conference. The final vote was 12-3 with six abstentions, two votes short of the necessary two-thirds (14 votes) needed to pass the resolution.

Supporters of an end to the sanctions immediately issued a declaration saying that the voting was "an absurd procedure," that a minority had thwarted the interest of the majority and that failure to end the blockade "seriously compromises" the authority of the OAS.

The United States abstained along with Guatemala, Bolivia, Brazil, Nicaragua and Haiti.

Voting in favor were Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Honduras, Argentina, El Salvador, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tobago, Mexico, Peru, Panama and

the Dominican Republic.

Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, all with strong anti-Marxist governments, voted against.

The United States maintained an aloof silence during the meeting, avoiding any public speeches or suggestions to other countries on how they should vote. This strategy earned it the nickname "the Buddha of Quito."

But when the United States formally abstained in Tuesday's voting, the U.S. delegate, Undersecretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll, made his first address to the meeting and said his country "looks forward to the day when the Cuba issue is no longer a divisive issue for us."

"We recognize that a majority now

exists for lifting sanctions," he said, but he noted that the 1964 sanctions were invoked by an overwhelming majority of OAS member states.

"Some states here today were, with good reason, among the most persuasive advocates of sanctions. For some of us, evidence of Cuban hostility is fresh in our minds," he said.

"Though 10 years have passed, the states of the Americas have still received no clear satisfaction that Cuba has abandoned the export of revolution."

The defeat of the measure, however, does not prevent OAS member states from carrying out bilateral commercial and political contacts with Cuba.

Ford drops energy post nominee; will announce replacement soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to end a week of controversy, President Ford dropped the nomination of Andrew E. Gibson as federal energy administrator Tuesday, but said he wants to name Gibson "to another responsible position in government."

Gibson, former federal maritime administrator, asked in a letter to Ford that his nomination be withdrawn because of the error over his \$880,000 severance agreement with Interstate Oil Transport Co., a Philadelphia firm he headed until last April.

In accepting Gibson's request, Ford said he intends to announce a new nominee for the energy post soon.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in releasing the exchange of letters between Ford and Gibson, acknowledged "the matter was handled imperfectly" by presidential aides.

He said Gibson told officials in the White House personnel section of his 10-year agreement with the Philadelphia firm prior to Ford's announcement of the nomination, but "there were no amounts mentioned."

Ford did not learn of the severance agreement until reading news reports about it some days after disclosing his choice of

Gibson to succeed John Sawhill as energy administrator, Nessen said.

In his letter to Ford, dated Tuesday, Gibson said the severance contract "would not inhibit the discharge of my official responsibilities" as energy administrator.

"Nevertheless, because of its existence it seems apparent that any hearing on my confirmation will be a lengthy matter... I am reluctantly compelled to conclude that a lengthy confirmation hearing would not be in the best interests of the nation," he added.

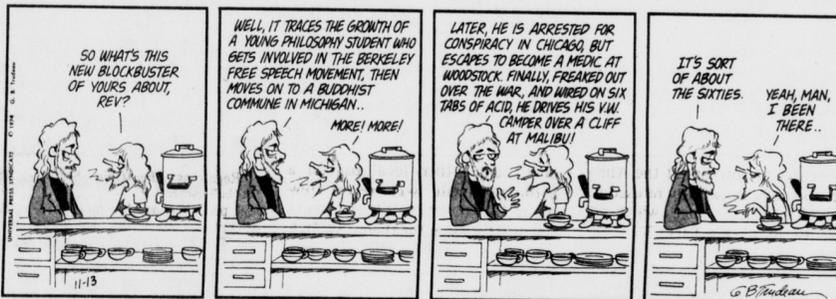
Gibson said he was confident an FBI investigation, begun after Ford announced his nomination, would clear his name and asked that it be completed promptly.

Ford responded that "it would be unfair to you to leave unanswered the charges made against you. I, therefore, intend to have the FBI investigation... run to its completion, and, when appropriate, to appoint you to another responsible position in government."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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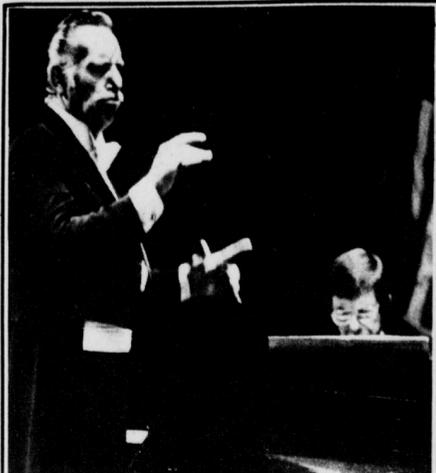
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The portals of St. Peter can shelter no more heavenly voices than the Roger Wagner Chorale.
The 24 - member traveling vocal group, led by the white - haired and mustachioed Wagner, enraptured Monday night's Lecture - Concert Series audience with brilliant and inspiring harmonies.
The widely diversified program began with Gregorian chants and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and ended with black spirituals and "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music."
The chorale's repertoire offered something for everyone, including an inevitable tribute to MSU's defeat of Ohio State. Wagner's light patter between selections recalled the troupe's recent tour of Russia and poked gentle fun at both the Soviet and American governments. Applause was tremendous throughout the concert. Wagner led his group in three encores which were followed by a standing ovation.
If you believe in heaven and plan to go there, the Roger Wagner Chorale may well offer an audio preview.



SN photos /Daniel Shutt

Theatrical group will perform 'Man for All Seasons' at MSU

The Company will present Robert Bolt's prize-winning play "A Man for All Seasons" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva and Nov. 22 to 24 in Wonders Hall kiva.

The play, set in 1535, concerns Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of England.

Director Alan Shratter will present More differently than in the Academy award-winning 1966 movie version of the play.

"More was flexible and humane, and he loved food, wine, dancing and the company of his friends and family," Shratter said. "The

question is, why couldn't such a man tell an ordinary lie — that he regarded Henry VIII and not the Pope as head of the Church of England — to save his life?"

To make the audience see More as a good but human man at the mercy of a tyrant, Shratter has planned a graphic execution scene to portray the horror of unreality that he feels went through the victim's mind at the time.

"We don't have to tell the audience that a conscience like More's was a powerful thing," he said. "Instead, we explore the evils of tyranny."

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A BEAL FILM

Reprint of a review of "Resurrection of Eve" from the San Francisco Advocate
A new pornographic film has opened at O'Farrell Cinema. Ordinarily, no one would take notice, but this one is very different. First, its star is Marilyn Chambers, the most beautiful woman presently appearing in hard core films. Second, it is produced by the Mitchell Brothers whose films are indisputable the most erotic. The film is entitled "The Resurrection of Eve." The film is produced and directed by James and Artie Mitchell. Their films are notoriously erotic, attested to by the large number of busts their films have suffered. "Resurrection of Eve" is their most erotic to date. It is at once totally graphic, absolutely pornographic, yet it retains a feeling of delicacy and beauty. The Mitchell Brothers are sensitive and intelligent men and it shows through in every frame of "Resurrection of Eve." They know why the audience is there, and they deliver what is expected. They also reveal beneath the hard core exterior, the ambiguities of human behavior without erotic compromise, they reveal longing and desire as it is felt by real people, not the mechanistic sex machines that ordinarily populate adult films. The film is a bit long and some of the characters are weak. But these faults seem inconsequential when viewing the film. Unquestionably, the "Resurrection of Eve" is the very best adult film we have yet viewed.
As this goes to press, we've just learned that in the fifth day of its run, "The Resurrection of Eve" was busted. There emerges a clear pattern. The garbage runs unmolested by the police, while quality porno films that really turn people on are constantly being harassed. Pending further leg action, the film will continue to run.
Bernard Rose

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'Fusion' blazes jazz trail

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

The history of jazz is the story of the great migrations: up the river from New Orleans to Chicago, across the continent to New York and across the ocean, fleeing discrimination and lack of recognition, to Europe.

The fifth migration is now upon us — the first major influx of European talent into the United States.

Joseph Zawinul lead off a train containing such high emissaries of jazzdom as Miroslav Vitous, Milcho Leviev and now, Michal Urbaniak and Ursula Dudziak.

A long string of awards and albums — including "Constellation" on CBS - German — led to the appearance of Urbaniak and his Polish group, "Fusion", in the United States and on Columbia records. With two albums released in America by the group and a third by vocalist Dudziak, the group seems headed for both popular and critical acclaim.

"Fusion," the group's first American album, is an essay in the combination of jazz and rock propounded by the Mahavishnu Orchestra, the Eleventh House and Weather Report. As such it is undistinguished.

The material and execution is so - so. The album is elevated only by the presence of Dudziak's exquisite voice.

As a violinist, Urbaniak is adequate, but patently unimpressive. He has neither the technique of a Jean - Lue Ponty nor the humor or swing of Stephane Grappelli (both European imports). Urbaniak's special talent lies in translating the Eastern European folk idiom into jazz terms.

This is precisely what the group's second album "Atma" does. Using expanded personnel to showcase Dudziak's vocal acrobatics and Urbaniak's compositions, the album soars, throbbing with an East European pulse. Never singing a single word, Ursula's voice becomes a super - instrument, capable of shifting nuances with an agility no mechanical sound source could match. The voice is the original source of all human musical endeavors. All manmade instruments are mere extensions of the voice and pulse.

The most amazing of the trio of albums is Dudziak's "Newborn Light." The album is almost totally improvisational consisting of a series of duets by Dudziak and pianist Alan Marcowicz. Admittedly, this is an album best left to voice major improvisation nuts and general weirdness freaks.

The state of jazz singing in the '70s is a curious case. While at least two major stars of the last generation, Sara Vaughn and Carmen McRae are still in top shape, and two old favorites, Jo Williams and Mark Murphy, have made minor comebacks, the three most notable new singers have devoted themselves to breaking new ground.

Flora Purim, Bonnie Pointer and Dudziak have forsaken the royal lineage descending from Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith through Billie Holiday and Vaughn to explore the voice as a total instrument, capable of intellectual as well as emotional fervor.

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Woodcock urges unity to halt labor woes

By STEVEN M. WILSON
 United Automobile Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock said Monday night that workers and governments of all industrialized nations must reach across national boundaries to halt the abuse of labor by multinational

corporations. Woodcock addressed an audience of about 350 people, including representatives of business, government and labor from 11 countries. They were attending a three-day conference on multinational industrial relations.

Woodcock said multinational industries threaten the job security of workers all over the world. He said present labor laws and agreements have no power in this situation. "It is necessary to expand the domain of international

law to cover the activities of multinational corporations," Woodcock said. In the European market, Woodcock said, multinationals frequently transfer their production facilities from one country to another to take advantage of cheaper labor

costs or in the event of labor disputes. "The playing off of workers in one country against those in another is a standard labor practice for most multinational corporations," he said. Woodcock cited the Big Three auto manufacturers as

big offenders in the international abuse of labor. The Big Three have virtually taken over the auto industry in England, he said, which has made the British dependent upon them for jobs. Since the energy crisis and the related cutbacks took place, the Big Three have threatened to pull all their plants out of England if any strikes occur.

Woodcock said Ford has recently shifted its primary facilities in Europe from England to Spain where the labor is much cheaper. These unfair labor practices have led the UAW and other international labor groups to begin transnational collective bargaining in order to deal with the problems caused by multinationals, he said.

"The world councils of trade unions have come together to achieve a goal of total harmonization of working conditions," Woodcock said. He said it is their hope that a harmonization of work environments on a world wide basis would raise the standards of all workers and prevent multinationals from transferring to areas with cheaper labor costs. "However, the trade unionists are aware that collective bargaining cannot solve all of the problems," Woodcock said. "National governments must also play a large role in this effort."

Woodcock said the threat of the multinational corporations to workers' job security is compounded by the policies of many individual governments which attempt to attract foreign investment in their country at the expense of labor. National governments must also play a large role in this effort.

Woodcock said they must also seek to expand international law in order to regulate the labor practices of multinational corporations. Minimum codes of multinational behavior must be established and enforced. "One way or another it has to be done," Woodcock said.

MSU zip code causes confusion

By PAT NARDI
 State News Staff Writer
 Whether you are the zipper or the zippee, if your letter is improperly zipped it is as bad as not being zipped at all. Several students on campus do not know whether to use zip code 48823 or 48824 in their return addresses, staff members at Hubbard Information Center said. The proper zip code for students in residence halls and University departments is 48824. Some confusion was generated this term, though, when a newsletter from Mason-Abbot Hall erroneously urged its residents to use 48823. The 48823 zip code is reserved for East Lansing proper and MSU married

housing only. If mail for residence hall students is zipped 48823, delivery may be delayed. "They are really hurting themselves by using the 48823 zip code," Clarence Hoffman, manager of outgoing mail at MSU said. Hoffman explained that the East Lansing Post Office will deliver 48824 mail directly to each residence hall. However, mail zipped 48823 may take longer to be sorted from the rest of East Lansing mail and therefore will be delayed getting to campus. "We still get quite a bit of mail incorrectly addressed with the 23 zip code," a spokeswoman from the East Lansing Post Office said.

However, she said the clerks try to look out for the mistakes so mail will not be unduly delayed. The new zip code was established last year to accommodate the huge volume of mail that MSU gets, a representative from Postal

Customer Relations said. "When an area gets go big and receives the volume of mail that MSU does, two zip codes make it easier to break down the mail. They do the same thing with the college in Mt. Pleasant. The mail gets processed quicker that way,"

the representative said. The MSU Mail Office, which is located in the Central Services Building, does not handle U.S. mail for residence hall students at all. They deliver about 20,000 pieces of interdepartmental mail each day, Hoffman said.

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Election strategies analyzed at meeting

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Five days had passed and the dust had settled across the mid-Michigan battleground in the closest 6th District congressional election in decades — and the opposing Democratic and Republican generals were ready to sit down and swap war stories.

To the observer sitting in the Political Science Dept. conference room Monday, it sounded as if the long campaign which finally spelled slim victory for Bob Carr was an issueless game of political chess with 150,000 voters playing the pawns.

Two top aides each from the Carr and Clifford Taylor campaigns, in answer to questions from professors and graduate assistants, explained their respective strategies in analytic, emotionless terms.

"Bob was high on name identification due to two years of attending every two-bit township meeting and meeting three or four people each time," Carr's media coordinator R. J. Grossfeld said in explaining his candidate's key advantage.

"We had the lead; it was a matter of not blowing it," he said.

William Sederburg, an elected member of the State Board of Education and MSU professor involved in Taylor's "Citizen for Congress" campaign, pointed out that Carr had not "come across well" in the first of two televised candidate debates, and bemoaned the low viewer ratings the shows got.

"If we had it to do over, we'd have advertised them better and told people 'watch the first debate and not the second,'" he added.

There were no real surprises in the 90-minute colloquium, but as the four henchmen traded reflections and criticism, they acted like they were trying to learn to avoid each other's mistakes "next time" — if there is one. (Carr folks said they would run again, but the Taylor advisers are not even sure they have lost this year's tight election yet. They said they would decide on whether to request a recount by the end of next week.)

For example, Sederburg told Grossfeld and Paul Conn, another MSU political scientist and a Carr tactician, that it was obvious the United Auto Workers (UAW) — Carr's single biggest funding source — was not as good as everyone thought at getting out the vote.

"If I were you, I'd take their money, but not rely on them for much else," Sederburg, whose candidate charged that Carr was bought out by \$20,000 in contributions from the UAW, said.

Grossfeld later managed a polite criticism of the union moneybags himself.

"Labor unions are big picture-taking nuts,"

he complained. "A couple of times one of them was all set to make a contribution, but it had to be put off a few days just to arrange an acceptance ceremony."

Grossfeld, a bushy-haired former WJIM-TV newsman and MSU student government leader, was replying to a question from a skeptical professor who wondered if Grossfeld was telling it straight when he said the Carr campaign deliberately left two weeks of late-campaign Taylor broadcast advertisements unanswered.

Grossfeld initially said the idea was to let Taylor make so many inroads on Carr that his attacks became redundant to rhetoric — weary

"Labor unions are big picture-taking nuts. A couple of times one of them was all set to make a contribution, but it had to be put off a few days just to arrange an acceptance ceremony."

R. J. Grossfeld,
Carr's media coordinator

voters, who would then be primed for Carr's election-eye response.

"Do you mean to say you consciously decided not to rebut those ads?" the professor, Ada Finifter, herself just returned from an autumn campaigning stint in Indiana queried.

"Not exactly; there were a number of constraints," Grossfeld retorted, adding that the Carr campaign knew it had money coming in to challenge Taylor assertions but it was not always there when they needed it.

Among other tidbits from the political post-mortem:

• Carr took the "high road" of an issue-oriented campaign, Conn said, to avoid "damaging personality conflicts with Taylor, which would have only helped Taylor become better known to voters."

• "East Lansing, as the election points out, does not mean (winning) the 6th District," Grossfeld said. "So we did more work in Jackson County where there hadn't been any previous Democratic success." That ultimately gave Carr victory.

• Despite the tactical superiority Abraham implied that Taylor had over his GOP primary opponents, Abraham conceded after the session that if he had one thing to do differently, he would have sought a better reconciliation with state Sen. William Ballenger to solidify the GOP vote.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Fewer remote areas like this will be purchased by the state parks division of the Dept. of Natural Resources unless the legislature approves more funds. The Natural Resources Commission recently released the last portion of a \$20 million land purchasing fund.

State official sees need to cut costs in state parks

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

And outdoorspeople may have fewer new state-owned wilderness areas to explore, but those people who enjoy campgrounds with all the conveniences of home have something to worry about.

"We've got some serious operating problems," Paul Yearick, of the state parks division in the Dept. of Natural Resources said. Yearick said the parks are faced with rising costs and are doing a lot of thinking about what they would have to do to cut costs.

The park system is also faced with a dwindling source of revenue to purchase land. The Natural Resources Commission is expected to allocate \$5 million in bonds earmarked for land purchase, leaving only \$900,000 left to buy new land.

The \$5 million is the last piece of the \$20 million authorized by the state legislature in 1967.

"We'll sit on this level of land for awhile, but we're far from meeting our needs," Yearick said. Projections of the future recreational needs of Michiganders, in acres of land, cannot be met with only \$5 million left to purchase land, he added.

"This is a helluva thing for a bureaucrat to say, but we'll have to depend on the legislature to get us more money," he said.

Eugene Dice, MSU professor of Parks and Recreation Resources, said the state is trying to "fill the need for the state experience." The state parks division is beginning to acquire more land in remote areas to fill the need, in addition to more land near urban areas.

"We need to look at our recreational system as both public and private," Dice said. Both sectors must work together to meet the recreational needs of the people of Michigan, he added.

Private campgrounds, according to Dice, are beginning to take care of the weekend camper's needs, which are all the conveniences of home at a campsite.

Dice said there are already enough private campsites to meet the recreational needs of weekend campers.

"The problem is that 75 percent of the people want to camp on 25 percent of the days," he said. "Why build more campsites at this cost (\$1,000 to \$1,500) and then watch them lie idle?"

So Dice is suggesting to private owners to stop expanding the number of campsites, and concentrate on improving the ones they already have. Currently there are over 600 privately operated campgrounds, with 39,890 individual campsites.

The state operates over 20,000 campsites in state parks.

"This raises a very real concern about the advisability of investing new dollars to develop either private or public camping facilities," Dice said.

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IN RADIO STATION POLL

MSU icers ranked tops in nation

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's hockey team is now the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, according to a poll conducted by a radio station in Hancock, Mich.

Tech last weekend, the MSU icers moved from eighth place to the top spot in the poll, which was released Monday. Teams in the poll are ranked by 10 coaches. Four are from the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), including Spartan coach Amo Bessone; four are from eastern schools,

and two are from the Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. Boston College, which has yet to play a game this season, was ranked second, ahead of Colorado College and Michigan Tech from the WCHA. Colorado leads the WCHA with a 4-0 record. Minnesota, Harvard, Denver, Wisconsin, St. Louis and Cornell round out the top 10 teams.

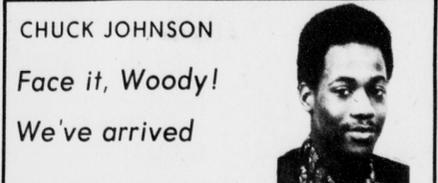
"It's very flattering," Bessone said Tuesday when informed of his team's rating. "But it means nothing right now. It's too early in the season. We play 36 games." The Spartans have a 4-2 overall record and a 3-1 mark in WCHA contests so far this year.

"I try to play down the ratings, just as most coaches do," Bessone said. "They are more for fan interest than anything else." "It's nice to be up there, but that's where you want to be at the end of the season." "And I'd much rather be the fourth or fifth team playing the No. 1 squad anyway."

Bessone said he voted for Colorado College as the No. 1 team and MSU as the No. 2 squad because of their records in WCHA. The Spartans are tied with Minnesota and Denver for the second place in league standings. The Spartan coach said his squad's main goals are to make the league playoffs and then get into the NCAA championship tourney, and not necessarily to be ranked No. 1.

MSU returns home this weekend to face North Dakota Friday and Saturday night at Munn Ice Arena. The Fighting Sioux, or Nodaks, as they are also called, are mired in the second division of the 10-team WCHA with a 1-3 record. North Dakota has scored 12 goals and given up 13 in losing three of four league contests.

Minnesota swept North Dakota last weekend, but the Spartans were leading during the first contest before bowing, 5-4. In other league action last weekend, Colorado College swept Minnesota - Duluth, handing Duluth its third and fourth straight league losses and Denver swept the University of Michigan.



CHUCK JOHNSON
Face it, Woody!
We've arrived

You must have noticed by now that MSU apparently can do no right in its football program regarding its role in the Big Ten. The cries of "foul" toward the Spartans are being sounded again this year in the waning weeks of the conference campaign, but this time the source questioning MSU's honorability is different.

In the aftermath of the Spartans' 16-13 upset victory over Ohio State, irascible Buckeye coach Woody Hayes claimed that MSU used "dirty" tactics to post its win. Hayes' assessment is in strong contrast to his feelings toward the Spartans last year when a vote by MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith gave OSU the nod for the Rose Bowl instead of the University of Michigan.

And today in Ann Arbor you can't get anyone to call MSU anything but a good neighbor, since the Spartans' upset victory enabled the Wolverines to claim sole leadership in the Big Ten race.

This too is a drastic change in attitude, considering that Michigan had set out this season with a vendetta against the Spartans, promising to vindicate the decision which kept them from going to Pasadena.

Last season, while U-M's Bo Schembechler assailed and ridiculed MSU's Smith, Hayes' howls from Columbus expressed that MSU had done the right thing in picking his Buckeyes over the Wolverines.

It's much the same case today, except Hayes is on the short end now and Schembechler is reaping all the benefits.

"In practice, we don't expect dirty football," a bitter Hayes said after the Spartans were credited with Saturday's victory. "You can't run your plays when you can't get your center off the ground."

Hayes' charges stem from the last seconds of the game, in which OSU was unable to get off a final play. According to the volatile coach, the Spartan players were holding some of the Buckeyes to the ground as the clock was running out.

"There were 26 seconds left on the clock and we couldn't get one play off," Hayes said. "They (the Spartans) kept us down on the ground. We couldn't get our men up."

Schembechler's reaction to MSU's win was expectedly positive, and he showed his graciousness by voting the Spartans to the top 10 in the UPI national collegiate poll.

And where does all of this leave MSU? Well, it seems that the Spartans still are not fully respected as a team which can and should have a significant bearing on the outcome of the Big Ten football race.

Though its victory over OSU definitely merits recognition, apparently the "Big Two" is still balking over realizing or admitting that a new member is about to enter its elite group.

MSU football is on the way back, and the sooner the rest of the conference realizes it, (namely Woody, and you too, Bo) the easier the pill of defeat will be to swallow.

The Spartans have taken their medicine - some bad and some good - for almost eight years now, but finally it seems that the grid program here is being nursed back to health.

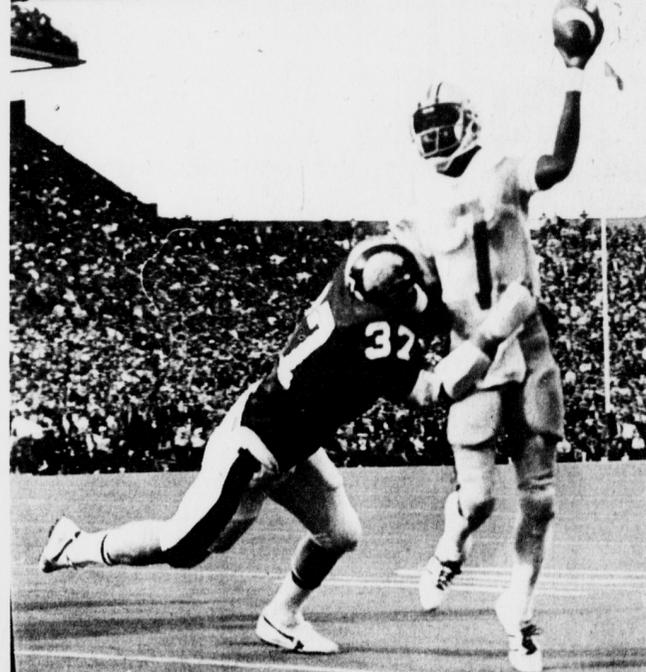
No more can teams overlook this entourage of youngsters, who have shown as much talent as desire, and have blended both together well enough for success.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz knows that the future is here for MSU. The coming years are finally looking bright.

The presence of 19 freshmen and 15 sophomores out of a roster of 55 reflects the tremendous job that the Spartan coaching staff has done in recruiting the past two years. And better yet, the Spartans are winning right now with all that youth, which has to say something for the caliber of players on the MSU squad.

It has been a long while, but Spartans fans can now prepare themselves for a winner. The victory over OSU was no fluke. The Spartans' current 4-1-1 record in the Big Ten doesn't represent anything but deserved profits for a good job done by everyone associated with MSU's football program.

For Michigan State, everything is coming up roses.



MSU freshman linebacker Paul Rudzinski forces Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene to become ambidextrous in a hurry as one of four Buckeye touchdown drives inside the ten yard line was foiled Saturday. Rudzinski, a high school All-American at Detroit Catholic Central, saw plenty of action Saturday on goal line stands against the Bucks.

Bright future ahead for soccer squad

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer
This banner hung on the fence of the MSU soccer field during the Spartan booters' final contest at home this season: "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

And despite suffering their only loss of the year last Friday at Indiana, the MSU soccer team still holds to the meaning of that poster. If soccer coach Ed Rutherford has his way, MSU fans have a lot to look forward to next year.

The young MSU team finished its 1974 season with an 8-1-2 record, the best winning percentage for the Spartans since 1968 when

MSU shared the NCAA championship. The squad finished its season outscoring its opponents 19-7 and outshooting the other teams, 214-110.

Even more impressive was the Spartans' defensive performance. MSU sophomore goalie Gary Wilkinson, with the help of a strong defensive backfield, shutout seven of the 11 teams MSU faced.

With all the success this year, the Spartans are looking forward to the future with wide smiles. The soccer team loses only two seniors next year, Jim Nugent and Phil Bertelsen. The rest of the team will probably return.

Before the team gets rolling next year Rutherford is planning to put the booters on an off-season training program, the first of its kind for the MSU team, according to the coach.

"Next year they'll be quicker, more flexible, bigger, stronger and smarter," Rutherford said. The team will be put on Nautilus and Universal exercise training machines and Rutherford's own flexibility exercises.

The program really started last spring when Rutherford took over the soccer team after coaching football at MSU since 1965.

MSU displayed great endurance during the season, but Rutherford wants the team even stronger. The offense this year did not overwhelm other teams as MSU won five of its games by one goal.

Rutherford is hoping that the teams' top young forwards - Fraser Pahad, Zdravko Rom, and Peer Brunnschweiler - will improve with off-season training and this season's experience under their belts.

Mike Kenney, Jim Stelter and Phil Smith have been chosen captains for next year. It will be the second year of leadership for Stelter, a defenseman, and Kenney, a middlefield player.

Dodgers' Garvey named MVP in NL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a virtual unknown at the start of the season whose batting prowess made him a household word by the end of the campaign, culminated his "rags to riches" year Tuesday by being named the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

The 25-year-old first baseman, the only major leaguer to collect at least 200 hits and 100 runs batted in this season, was a surprisingly easy winner in the balloting of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America as he beat out stolen base king Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Garvey, a former MSU star,

batted .312 with 21 homers and 111 RBI, received 13 first place votes and 270 points from the 24 writers who participated in the voting. Brock, who set a modern major league stolen base record with 118, had eight first place votes and 233 points. Garvey and Brock were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Pitcher Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, the NL's Cy Young award winner, received one first place vote and finished third with 146 points while Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, the 1973 MVP, was fourth with 141 points.

In receiving the NL's most coveted individual honor, Garvey became the ninth Dodger player in history to be so honored, but the first since Sandy Koufax in 1963.

Jets' Weeb quits team

NEW YORK (UPI) - Weeb Ewbank, the rotund little man who won titles in two leagues and developed two of the greatest quarterbacks in pro football, ended a 45-year career in football Tuesday when he announced his retirement as general manager of the New York Jets.

Pat McCloskey, who plays ahead of Rudzinski in the MSU linebacker corps, has exerted considerable influence on his younger protege.

"He's been a great help," Rudzinski commented. "I've learned a lot from him about reacting to guards and backs and how they might tip off a play."

Rudzinski's father, Leonard, played baseball at MSU in 1942 and 1943, but son Paul said his father was not unhappy when he chose to play football.

"He was just thrilled to death that I was playing football. So am I. Just winning a game like that (OSU) was thrilling. I think we've got a good program here. With a few breaks here and there some great things could happen," Rudzinski said.

Denny Stolz takes his Spartans to Indiana this weekend for a Saturday encounter with Lee Corso's Hoosiers.

"We've got to quit thinking about Ohio State and concentrate on Indiana this week," Rudzinski warned.



Several members of the Spartan hockey team celebrate a goal they scored against Minnesota earlier this season. The MSU squad, coached by Amo Bessone, is ranked first in the nation this week after beating the poll's former first team, Michigan Tech, twice last weekend at Tech by scores of 4-2 and 5-4.

Seven women hockey players to play in Great Lakes tourney

Seven players from MSU's women's field hockey team will travel with the Michigan All-College hockey team to Ann Arbor Saturday to play in the Great Lakes sectional hockey tournament.

Fifteen teams are entered in the tourney, which is the stepping stone to the national college hockey tournament. The 15 college and amateur all-star squads represent five states in the Great Lakes area, including

Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. At the tournament, a Great Lakes sectional hockey team will be chosen to play in the national tournament.

The selection procedure is the same as it was at last week's All-College tournament. There will be two officials on the sidelines watching the players and selecting the team.

The seven women

representing MSU on the team are center forward Betty Hallgren, center halfback Carol Kiddon, left wing Karen Miller, right halfback Shelly Owens, left fullback Jill Reiter, right fullback Joni Welosok and goalie Rose Wilkins.

Mikki Baile, Spartan coach, talked about the tournament and the competition that the MSU women will be up against.

"This tournament will be a lot tougher than the All-College one," Baile commented. "Not only will college teams be playing in it but women on amateur level from all over the Great Lakes area, who have had a lot of experience, will be competing also."

The MSU women on the All-College team might even have to play against their own coach in a contest.

"Some of the area hockey coaches, myself included, will be playing in this tournament also," Baile said. "That means that maybe my own players will be playing against me. It should be interesting."

IM NOTES

All women interested in competing in the Women's Intramural individual swim meet Thursday must sign up at the main information office of the Women's Intramural Building by 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meet, for MSU

students, faculty and staff members, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Women may enter three swimming events as well as the diving competition.

Events include the 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle relay and diving.

In the diving competition, each diver is required to make three dives, one each from a different group. The groups include front dives, back dives, twist dives, reverse and inward dives.

Students with advanced competitive swimming backgrounds must check with the Women's Intramural office before the competition.

MEETINGS

Women interested in joining MSU's indoor and outdoor women's track and field team should attend an organization meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the fieldhouse at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Those wishing further information should call coach Nell Jackson at 355-4760.

Spartan frosh linebacker key figure in OSU upset

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Linebacker Paul Rudzinski supplied the MSU football team with one helluva plug in Saturday's 16-13 upset win over previously top-ranked Ohio State.

Rudzinski entered Saturday's game as an extra linebacker, replacing a defensive back on goal line stands.

The idea was to clog the middle and get the maximum outside pursuit of swift All-American tailback Archie Griffin.

The stubborn Spartan defense prevented the Buckeye offense from crossing the goal line inside the ten-yard line on four occasions. The most crucial, of course, occurred as time expired.

"It worked great. It was the greatest feeling to see OSU's offensive line going backward instead of forward. (Linebackers) Terry McCloskey, Pat McCloskey, (middle guard) Kim Rowcamp and I - well, I think the entire line hit Henson (OSU fullback Champ Henson) on that play," Rudzinski, a freshman, said.

The win catapulted the Spartans into the 13th niche in the weekly UPI football poll and earned second-year coach Denny Stolz UPI Coach of the Week honors.

Rudzinski, from Detroit Catholic Central High School, arrived at MSU with various high school accolades, including All-State and All-American designation.

help this team out a lot," he said. "It's a young team with great potential and I'm just happy to be able to contribute to its success."

Rudzinski is small as linebackers go, but plans to add pounds and strength to his 6-1, 207-pound frame this winter with a vigorous weightlifting program.

Nevertheless, the Spartan rookie considers strength one of his strong suits.

Pat McCloskey, who plays ahead of Rudzinski in the MSU linebacker corps, has exerted considerable influence on his younger protege.

"He's been a great help," Rudzinski commented. "I've learned a lot from him about reacting to guards and backs and how they might tip off a play."

Rudzinski's father, Leonard, played baseball at MSU in 1942 and 1943, but son Paul said his father was not unhappy when he chose to play football.

"He was just thrilled to death that I was playing football. So am I. Just winning a game like that (OSU) was thrilling. I think we've got a good program here. With a few breaks here and there some great things could happen," Rudzinski said.

Denny Stolz takes his Spartans to Indiana this weekend for a Saturday encounter with Lee Corso's Hoosiers.

Two more chances to see Spartan win

If you were one of those unlucky few who could not buy a ticket or get within viewing range of a television set over the weekend, your prayers have been answered.

You have two more chances to see Saturday's Spartan upset victory over previously top-rated Ohio State.

The game films of the Ohio State-MSU football game will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom. A repeat showing is scheduled for Thursday night at the same time in the main lounge of the Union.

The two showings are sponsored by the Union Activities Board in cooperation with the MSU Alumni office. Admission is free both nights.

Lasting approximately 42 minutes, the film will cover only the actual playing time of the contest. Play-by-play narration during the showings is scheduled to be handled by a member of the victorious MSU football squad.

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Security

(continued from page 1)

UN headquarters itself was the most stringent security since 1960 when Khrushchev, Fidel Castro and other world leaders were invited to the complex was made public, and the three buildings had to be given a special pass from a temporary outpost set up across the street.

When the 14-day debate was under way, everyone in the vicinity of the General Assembly except delegates and members of the UN Secretariat were subject to body searches, officials said.

Syrian Foreign Minister El Halim Khaddam said in a statement that he expected a decision adopted at the end of the debate to follow that of the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco.

Arab leaders there decided to support the Palestinians, under the leadership, have the right to establish a "national authority," in any Palestinian territory that might be freed from Israeli occupation.

Parts of old Palestine now under Israeli occupation are the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

John A. Scali, the chief U.S. delegate to the UN, said he did not make any promises about what the United States' position would be "until I know how the debate goes."

Detroit man
ies; lived
n \$2 a day

DETROIT (UPI) — John Ungreun captured the sympathy of poor and rich three years ago when it revealed the elderly man had been surviving on less than \$2 a day.

Ungreun died this past week at a Detroit hospital.

Born on a farm in Romania, Ungreun spent the last quarter of his life in the Cass Corridor. He was able to work because of his health and had no family.

Hundreds of persons sent small donations of cash and food when newspapers reported Ungreun's struggle to live on a food allowance of \$1.55 a day.

He opened his first checking account with the donations, and was able to increase his balance from the previous one day.

Because of the donations, however, Ungreun was unable to obtain an extra 16 cents a month in federal aid for food.

He spent the last several months of his life in a nursing home near the Cass Corridor.

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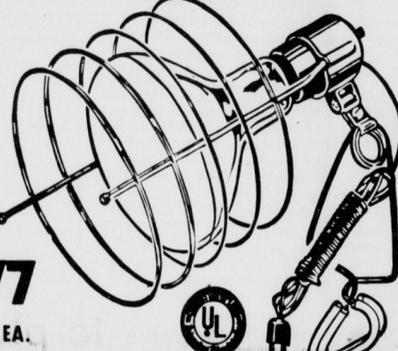
\$3.96 EA.

Men's Dept.



Norelco

SUN LAMP KIT COMPLETE WITH HOLDER



OUR REG. \$10.28

\$7.77 EA.

Pharmacy Dept.

NEW! NOVUS CALCULATORS

More features than you expect in a package so small:

- * Add, subtract, multiply, divide
- * Bright, easy-to-read, 6-digit display
- * Shirt-pocket size (2 3/4" x 5" x 1 1/4")
- * Weighs just five ounces
- * Inexpensive, 9-volt battery power
- * Optional AC adapter

Like any tool—a necessity, not a luxury.

\$16.88 EA.

Jewelry/Photo Dept.

Why Pay More!



PORK LOIN ARMOUR VERIBEST A FULL 5 RIB CUT (FORMERLY CALLED RIB LOIN ROAST)

BLADE ROAST 78¢ lb.

Why Pay More!

JENO FROZEN PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE PIZZA 13 1/2 oz. wt. pie 68¢

FOOD CLUB LOW FAT MILK Half Gallon Carton 2/98¢

UNIQUE FLAVOR AND EASY TO PEEL

FLORIDA TANGELOS 5 lb. bag 67¢

NO-CAL SOFT DRINKS 16 fl. oz. NR btl. (Diet) 7/\$1

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 73¢

JOY liquid dish detergent 32 fl. oz. bottle 79¢

40¢ COUPON SAVE 40¢ with \$5.00 purchase and this coupon

Halves & Pieces DIAMOND WALNUTS 98¢ WITH COUPON

16 oz. wt. (1 lb.) bag

Good thru Saturday, November 16, 1974

50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢ with \$5.00 purchase and this coupon

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS \$1.09 WITH COUPON

28 oz. wt. pkg.

Good thru Saturday, November 16, 1974

58¢ COUPON SAVE 58¢ with \$5.00 purchase and this coupon

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS \$1.19 WITH COUPON

Regular or Super 40 ct. box

Good thru Saturday, November 16, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41**

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term

Free Service \$10.95 per month

MEAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

RENT A STEREO \$10.95 per month

Free Service \$25.00

MEAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

\$100 a month.

Air Force ROTC full 2-year scholarships available. In addition to tuition, fees and textbook allowance, you'll get \$100 a month. If you have a math or technical major, it may not apply?

Contact Captain Rayner 355-2168 Quonset 67



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- 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 \$5.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

- ABLE to rent new 1974 VW Superbeetle. \$5 per day - 10 cents a mile. Free pickup. RENTABEETLE. 487-2260. 10-11-13
- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1968 Sprite. Body and engine good! \$600, must sell. 337-7875. 5-11-13
- AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 0-1-11-13
- AUDI FOX 1973; needs small amount of body work. Good deal. 332-4604. 3-11-15
- CAPRI 2000 1973. 14,000 miles, like new, radial tires. 489-6802. 3-11-13
- CHEVY CARRYALL 1971. Automatic, power steering, disc brakes. New tires. Shag carpeting. Skylights. \$2500. 349-2522, after 3 pm. 3-11-15
- CHEVY SCHOOL bus 1962. Remodeled for camper use. \$1395. 543-6982; 393-4230. 5-11-19
- CHEVY 1967. Rusty but reliable. \$300. Mornings or evenings. 332-6909. 3-11-15
- CUTLASS 1969. Many extras, good condition, best offer. Call 484-8392. 5-11-18
- DATSUN 1970. Rare semi-classic 1600 roadster. Only 35,000 miles. Mint condition. \$1375. Negotiable. 337-1238. 2-11-14
- DATSUN 1973 610 Wagon. Four door, automatic, great mpg. 694-1267. 5-11-18
- DODGE 1966. 66,000 miles. 318 automatic. Inside and out, perfect condition. Sanyo 4-channel AM/FM tape. Power steering, brakes, windows and more. Call 353-1492. 5-11-14
- FIAT SPIDER 124, 1970, excellent motor, roof, transmission, AM/FM radials, must sell. 349-3071. 5-11-19
- FORD GALAXIE, 1967, two door, in good condition, 18 mpg, black vinyl top, white body. Must sell. 351-8142. 3-11-15
- FORD VAN, 1970, V8, automatic, \$1100. Call 372-3035. 5-11-18

Automotive

- FORD VAN, 1974-low mileage, must sell! Call anytime, 485-7929. 5-11-18
- GMC VAN, 1968. Panelling, carpeted, must sell, 351-7588 after 5. 5-11-15
- GMC HEAVY DUTY 3/4 Ton, 1969. 396 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes. Posttraction Runs great. Body rough. Best offer. 663-6585. 3-11-14
- GREMLIN 1971. Six cylinder, stick. Excellent condition. Make offer. 355-1167. 5-11-13
- GREMLIN X 1974. Radial tires. Standard shift, 3 speed. \$2,000. Call 641-6806. Or 641-6767 if no answer. 7-11-21
- HONDA 1972 Coupe. 43 miles per gallon. AM/FM, low mileage, radial tires. 351-8058. 5-11-15
- KARMANN GHIA 1971. Convertible excellent condition, one owner. 489-6802. 3-11-13
- KARMANN GHIA 1971 - great shape. \$1195/best offer. 394-1046 5-11 pm. 3-11-15
- MACH 1, 8, 1969, regular gas, cassette tape, good condition. 332-8785. 3-11-14
- MGB 1972, 24,000 miles. Stored Winters. Many extras. 489-5346 days. 484-8482 evenings. 5-11-19
- MERCURY 1971, ORIGINAL OWNER, all power air, \$2000. Exceptionally clean, ziebarting, 339-9912. 5-11-14
- MERCURY 1966. Local transportation. Good condition. \$100. Call 332-3926. 3-11-14
- MUSTANG 1966. 6, automatic, 20 mpg. 487-1688, 487-5393 after 5 pm. 1-11-13
- MUSTANG II 1974. 4 on the floor. Vinyl top. Only 8,000 miles. Call 351-0001 or 351-0048, after 5 pm. 5-11-15
- MUSTANG - 1971 Fastback. 38,000 miles. 302 V-8, power steering. Excellent! \$1,595. 351-2777. 5-11-13
- NOVA SS 1973. 350, V-8, standard transmission, \$1300. 627-4244, 627-7882. 3-11-14
- OMEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Must sell. Payoff - \$2256. Call 484-2172 between 6-8 pm. 5-11-15
- OPEL CADET station wagon, 1970, automatic, \$500. 332-0990. Must sell. 5-11-18
- OPEL RALLEY 1970. 35,000 miles. 24-35 mpg. Good condition. New michelins - radials. \$1075 or best offer. Call 355-7367 evenings/weekends. 3-11-15
- PINTO 1972. Excellent condition, must sacrifice. Automatic, new tires. 351-8058. 5-11-15
- PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1972. 340. Power steering/brakes. Automatic, 18 mpg, \$2000. 372-6587. 5-11-13
- PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1970. Automatic, excellent mileage. \$1,000. Call Steve, 487-6135. 5-11-15
- PLYMOUTH 383, 1966. Automatic, V-8, good running condition. \$250. 332-8951. 3-11-15
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1964. Good tires, \$300 or best offer. 353-3624. 5-11-18
- PORSCHE 1967 - 912, good running condition. \$1495. Phone 372-8130. 5-11-19
- SUNBEAM ARROW wagon, 1967. 25 mpg. \$200. 353-8207. 3-11-14
- VOLKSWAGEN 1971, Super Beetle, \$900 firm. Call 351-2380 anytime. 3-11-15
- VW, 1972. Good condition, low mileage, best offer. 349-9629. 5-11-19
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Michelin tires, AM-FM. Clean. Best offer. 882-7789. 5-11-14
- VW BUS, 1969. New engine, good tires. 22 mpg. Negotiable. Bernie, 351-3921. 5-11-14
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Excellent condition. Low mileage. New tires. \$1675. 489-0888. 4-11-15
- VW BUS, 1967. New engine, tires, brakes. \$900. Tom, 355-7068. 3-11-14
- 1954 HUDSON WASP, good condition - extras, \$350 or best offer. 332-1740. 5-11-15
- WANT to BUY used cars. Will pay cash. Out of state wholesale. 349-2634. 3-11-13
- MOVE AROUND a lot? The "Service" columns of the Want Ads help you get things done. Check there now.

Motorcycles

- DUCATI 1974 - 750 cc. Like new, make offer. 694-1733, before 3 pm. 5-11-19
- SEARS 1969 106cc motorcycle. 1,300 miles. Good condition. Includes two helmets. \$250 or best offer. 394-0028. x-5-11-19
- BONUS COUPON - 20% off on all leather goods with this ad. Offer expires November 16th, 1974. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-5-11-15

Auto Service

- 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
- WANTED - VOLKSWAGEN engine casing, for 1967, 1500 cc. Call 353-8371. 3-11-14



1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

- COMPLETE EXHAUST systems for most foreign cars in stock. 15% off with Rip-Off coupon. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-11-15
- BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. 0-11-27
- FALL SPECIAL. Fantastic deal. Auto rustproofing, new and used cars. Guaranteed. Most cars as low as \$45. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496. 10-11-22
- MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-11-27
- VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash-in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2-047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-27
- INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy Payment Plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS 485-4317. 0-11-27

Employment

- WAITRESS WANTED for night positions, full or part time. Apply at DRUAR'S FOOD AND LIQUOR, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 5-11-14
- CANDLE CARVING - personable persons interested in full time work between November 26 and December 26. 337-7471. 5-11-14
- 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 Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22
- SALES POSITIONS BE HOME EVERY NIGHT
- Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22
- BEEF BONER, must be able to bone beef by the quarter. Full time, top wages and fringe benefits. Inquire VANALSTINE PACKING COMPANY, Clayton Jewel. 5-11-15
- NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, live-in babysitter and housekeeper. Most weekends off. Own room with bath. Must be permanent, neat, and dependable. 485-1607 days. 627-4108 nights. 5-11-19
- HELPER - WATCHING 2 children (7, 10 years) after school; light housework - in exchange for room/board Okemos home. Weekends free, starting winter term. 349-3339. 5-11-18
- HOUSECLEANER FOR small apartment. Half day weekly. Good pay. 332-8804. 3-11-14
- PART TIME employment for MSU students 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-11-14
- REAL ESTATE sales - we train. High earnings. For interview call Paul Steffas at LOOMIS REALTY COMPANY, 393-1220. 5-11-15
- STUDENT NEEDS help! CPS-120. Call 339-9468. 1-11-13
- BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement. Experience necessary. 351-7240. 5-11-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Employment

- LITTLE IMMEDIATE cash, good growth potential. Independent person to market bicycle security systems, commercial tricycles, with new firm. Part time to full time. Marketing, bicycle experience helpful. 351-7240. 5-11-19
- PART TIME X-ray technician to work mornings only. Starting January, 1975. Send resume to 2950 East Mt. Hope, Okemos. B-1-11-13
- PART TIME medical typist to work half days. Starting January, 1975. Send Resume to 2950 East Mt. Hope, Okemos. B-1-11-13
- RECREATION DIRECTOR, part time. Working with youth. Apply at Meridian Charter Township, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos. 5-11-19
- MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is taking application for possible employment to work closing shift, 5 pm-1 am. Apply in person Monday - Thursday, 8-10 am or 2-4 pm at MCDONALDS, 234 W. Grand River or 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing or 2040 Grand River, Okemos. 7-11-21
- ACCOUNTING MAJORS - junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning mid-January through April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 16th and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 to 12 noon (except Thursday and Saturday) or phone for appointment, 882-2441 between those hours. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC. 4305 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-11-13

Employment

- DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 pm. 0-11-27
- FULL TIME opening on the 3-11:30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, MNA contract, evening and night differential, no shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs. L. Risk, RN Director of Nursing, 349-1050, INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, Okemos, Michigan. 7-11-15
- MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerberg at 487-6500. 10-11-19
- AVON. To buy or sell. Call our district manager, 482-6893. 20-12-2
- TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-27
- NEED STORAGE space? Garage and/or basement space available. Call 355-7819. 5-11-14
- TWO BEDROOM, garage, gas heat, stove and refrigerator. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$140 per month. 489-4326 or TU2-1934. 2-11-14
- EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets. \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13
- WILL SUBLEASE large, attractive apartment near campus. To share with 1 roommate at \$135/month. No extra deposit required. Call 351-3367 soon. 10-11-18
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Own bedroom. Close to campus. 351-3286, after 6 pm. 5-11-19
- HOME OWNERS and Renters insurance. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 0-1-11-13
- NEEDED: ONE girl, December - June. \$80/month. Cedar Village. 332-3064. 5-11-15

Apartments

- MAN NEEDED. Winter / Spring term or now. For four man. Twyckingham. Non-smoker preferred. 332-4159 after 5 pm. 3-11-15
- FURNISHED 1 bedroom to sublease. Available December 13, close. 351-3644. 5-11-19
- GIRL NEEDED, winter, spring. One bedroom, close, quiet. 337-9629. 3-11-15
- 1 MALE FOR Eden Rock - 4 man. \$80.50. Available now through June 15th. 351-9482. 5-11-19
- GIRL TO sublease furnished 4 man, \$63, winter and spring. Call 332-4289. 3-11-15
- FRANOR TWO bedroom unfurnished, carpeted. First floor, \$175. No undergraduates. Call 351-1323. 3-11-15
- WOMAN, OWN bedroom, bathroom, furnished, \$60. Strawberry Fields. 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-11-15
- APARTMENT NEXT to Brody. 2-man, air conditioned, furnished. Start late November. 332-5874. 5-11-19
- OCCUPANCY. ROOMMATES needed immediately. River's Edge apartments. Rent negotiable. 351-6265. 3-11-15
- UNIQUE TWO bedroom. Fireplace, study, red shag carpet. Ideal for 2 singles. \$300. 694-1909 afternoons. LONG DEVELOPMENT. 5-11-19

Apartments

- 14 ROOM MANSION. 7 bedrooms, all utilities paid. 2 miles to campus. \$50. 332-3787. 3-11-15
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Single room in two bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Furnished. 651-6412, 351-7059. 3-11-15
- 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-8073. After 6, 669-3090. 8-11-22
- RESPONSIBLE MATURE, male to share 2 bedroom, furnished house. \$110. Randy Rousse, 676-1051. Evenings, 487-8299. 3-11-15
- 125 NORTH HAGADORN, block to shopping and MSU. Luxury front 1 bedroom, unfurnished, newly decorated, carpeted, all appliances. Best neighborhood. \$175 including heat. 351-6339 evenings, weekend. 3-11-15
- FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, carpeting, air conditioned, no undergrads. Security locks. \$170 unfurnished. \$185 - furnished, including heat. 349-9152 or 351-0544 after 5. 5-11-19
- FEMALE NEEDED, 4 woman. C-36 Twyckingham Court, \$75/month. 351-1241. 5-11-19
- TWO CUTE, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. New paint, shag carpeting. \$125 \$140. 371-3990 or 482-5450. 5-11-19
- 2 APARTMENTS. Married couple, large one bedroom lower, carpeting, drapes, appliances, basement, garage or 2 bedroom plus den, dining room, central air. 484-8689, 489-1875 after four. 5-11-19
- GIRL NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village, winter term. Call 351-9453. 3-11-15
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, \$80/month, across campus. 337-2570 or 332-1940. 5-11-18
- PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-11-20
- 1 NEEDED - 4 man, Beechwood, \$65/month. Winter/spring. 351-4654. 3-11-14
- CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 male to sublease winter & spring. 4-man apt. 351-3573. 10-11-25
- GIRL NEEDED winter term only. Capitol Villa apartments, \$65. 351-3292. 5-11-13
- EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments, 332-4987, after 5:30. 16-11-27
- SUBLEASE CEDAR View 2 man furnished apartment. Winter term. 332-4874. 3-11-13
- 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. 20-12-6
- MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604 after 5:30 pm. 10-11-13
- SUBLET LUXURY 1 bedroom, no deposit. \$215. 373-6909 days, 332-4682. 5-11-15

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!! BURCHAM WOODS

Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available immediately.

\$175 per month
Utilities included

745 Burcham Drive
351-3118 or 484-4014

For Rent

- NORTH HIGH Street. Apartment for rent, partially furnished, newly decorated. \$140 plus deposit. Includes utilities. Adults only. Phone 485-1302 or 393-7839. 3-11-14
- SHARE TWO - man apartment. Own bedroom. Winter and spring. Free bus to campus. 337-9291. 3-11-14
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, available December 15. \$135. Call after 6 pm. 332-4553. 3-11-15
- ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Strawberry Fields. \$91. 394-2768. 3-11-14
- IN MASON, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. 337-1856, evenings. 2-11-13
- FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. Lease until September. One month free rent. \$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 19-12-6
- TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-11-27
- CLOSE TO Sparrow Hospital and L.C.C. 2 efficiency apartments for rent. Furnished, includes utilities. \$115 and \$135 plus deposit. Adults only. Phone 485-1302 or 393-7839. 3-11-14

COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSES

"LEASE WITH THE OPTION TO BUY"

\$200 Security Deposit
\$188 Per Month

2 BEDROOMS

Immediate Occupancy

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES

Call: 882-4176
Mon. thru Fri. 1 pm to 5:30 pm

QUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Elves
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DOWN

- Pigeon
- Hurry
- Remnant
- Fragment
- Light
- Pop's
- Jeweled
- Dog
- Surf
- Censure
- Support
- Patrol
- Refined
- Clock
- Bulge
- Rise
- Filled
- Levitation
- Ketches
- Italian
- Pretty
- Bloch
- Caterpillar
- Length
- Dusk
- Wooden

APSE PATI

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GNAW PO
HOG ZIP OW
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ASLEEP LLA
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12. Patrol
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16. Rise
17. Filled
18. Levitation
19. Ketches
20. Italian
21. Pretty
22. Bloch
23. Caterpillar
24. Length
25. Dusk
26. Wooden

Apartment

NEEDED, winter term, for view apartments. 6-6206 3-11-13

Rooms

ONE PERSON for friendly house near campus, 138 Linden. Own room, furnished, \$80. 332-4938, after 3 pm. Ask for Jennifer. 3-11-15

For Sale

US DIVER'S tank and regulator with gage. Very good condition. \$125. Call 355-1478. 3-11-13

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, champion bloodlines. Call 349-9355, after 5:30 pm. 4-11-15

Personal

STUDENT LOANS Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services, from 8-4:30, Monday - Friday.

For Sale

1974 LIVING ROOM set. Gold imitation fur, excellent shape, very comfortable. 484-4304. 3-11-13

Animals

BUCKSKIN MARE. 15 hands. Sound. Gentle. Good 4-H project. 484-9937 after five. 3-11-15

Personal

FREE... A Lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-11-14

For Sale

FOUR CUTE little kittens. Free to good home. Call 487-3096. 3-11-15

Animals

FREE, 4 month old black female puppy. Affectionate. 337-0468. 3-11-15

Personal

ADORABLE PRAIRIE DOG, 5 months old, plus accessories. \$55 or best offer. 355-0071. 1-11-13

For Sale

AQUARIUMS - 29 Gallon with full glass lid only \$19.95 - 55 gallon with stand and full fluorescent hood, only \$99.95 - 10 gallon with filter set up and gravel - only \$10. These aquariums make excellent terrariums also. See them at the FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. We're open Monday thru Friday, noon to 9 pm and Saturday and Sunday noon to 6 pm. Your Bank Americard and Master Charge are welcome. 3-11-15

Animals

AKQ GORDON setter pups. Only 2 left. 1-313-769-5017. 3-11-14

Personal

ANN WHO summured in London and studies Portuguese, please reach Bernie at 1-313-862-5533. 4-11-15

For Sale

THOROUGHbred GELDING registered, 5 years old, 16 1/2 hands. Great disposition. \$900. 655-1609. 5-11-13

Animals

MUST SELL, for sale or rent. 8x36, carpeted, furnished, clean, pets. Close to campus. 351-8141. 3-11-15

Personal

AMHERST, 1973. Three bedroom, good condition. Must sell, best offer over \$4,000. 627-5686. 3-11-15

For Sale

NEW MOON 1970, 12x50, 2 bedroom, carpeted, partially furnished. Good start for singles or couples. Other extras \$3200. Call 694-0866. 5-11-18

Animals

KING ARTHURS Court, 1972 Bonanza, 12x65 with 8x10 expando. Excellent condition. Must sell \$5900. Call collect, 1-616-526-6358. 5-11-18

Personal

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY. 482-5712. C-11-27

For Sale

FOUND: AT football game, gold key student section. Call and identify 351-1726. C-3-11-15

Animals

FOUND: GIRL'S ring with large crystal setting, Wells Hall. Sentimental value. Reward. 355-9160 or 355-2410. 3-11-15

Personal

FOUND: WEDDING ring at Spartan Stadium Saturday. To identify call 332-6654. C-3-11-14

For Sale

FOUND: RING near Berkeley; Keys at library; call Union 355-3497 and identify. C-3-11-14

Animals

FOUND: MALE cinnamon colored cat, Grogue street area, reward. 332-0697. 3-11-14

Personal

FOUND: LADIES gold watch, Grand River Avenue. 353-4060. C-3-11-14

For Sale

FOUND: CLASS ring at Health Center. Call Extension 311 to identify same. C-3-11-14

Animals

FOUND: BLUE Suede purse, McDonalds near People's Church. 355-6109. Reward. 3-11-13

Personal

FOUND: ONE brown wallet. Vicinity of Lizards. 394-1816. Reward. November 6. 5-11-15

For Sale

FOUND: Wylar watch between Baker and Phillips Dorm. Call 355-9372. C-3-11-13

Animals

FOUND: LOCK and cable, near Trowbridge and Harrison. Reclaim with key. 355-8057. C-3-11-13

Personal

FOUND: LOCK and cable, near Trowbridge and Harrison. Reclaim with key. 355-8057. C-3-11-13

It's what's happening

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

Women! Would you like to get free radio exposure for your music, poetry, singing, and other talents? The Women's Media Collective, which produces "Women's Voice" every Sunday at 4:30 on WKAR-AM (830) is interested in you!

The University Bridge Club will be holding regular games at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Union.

Skiers! Bring your items for Ski Swap and Sale to be held in 238 Men's Intramural Bldg. from 1 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday.

Patriots and Tories: Intermediary presents Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Bicentennial Commission speaking about political strategies and community organizing at 8 p.m. Thursday in B104 Wells Hall.

Women! Always interested in Radio yet it always seemed so unapproachable? No longer! Join us, the Women's Media Collective, every Monday in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

Do you enjoy bicycling, skiing, hiking, touring and other outdoor activities? There will be an organizational meeting of the American Youth Hostels at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in C211 Wells Hall.

"Gay Health Problems" will be the topic of the Gay Liberation meeting at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union. Come out. We need your input.

Bonsai, the living art, will be seen at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Sponsored by the MSU Horticulture Club.

The Young and Careers Fall Speakers Series presents mechanical engineer Tom Sloan to speak with students about careers in this field from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in 207 Student Services Bldg.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Department will have a lawyer available for consultation from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday during fall term. Any MSU student interested in an appointment is requested to contact the ASMSU office, 334 Student Services Bldg.

Physics - Astronomy Colloquium presents Henry Hill of the University of Arizona speaking on "Solar Oblateness, Excess Equatorial Brightness, and Relativity" at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

Jewish Femist Rap Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Shalom Center, 507 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Ann Walker, public director for WLWC-TV and recruiter for AVCO chain will speak on the question of broadcasting job market, mobility, and hiring policies at the second meeting of Women in Communications, Inc. at 7 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.

Pre-vet club presents Dr. William Ebinger of Oakland Animal Hospital at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. The topic will be the daily operation of a veterinary hospital.

Central School PTO presents a program on state accountability and assessment in our local schools at 7:30 tonight at Central School. Interested persons invited.

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its Bible Study at 9 tonight in 34 Union. The topic is "Completion of our Salvation." All are welcome.

Jerome Jarvis, national director of all organizations teaching the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation will speak at a symposium sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society at 2 p.m. today in Wonders Hall kiva.

For Sale

HOLMES ROAD Second - Hand Store, 2323 West Holmes Road. 882-3022. 30-12-3

For Sale

APPLES and CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours, 9-5. Closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. 1-589-8251. 0-11-27

For Sale

WOLLENSAK REEL-to-reel tape recorder, 27 tapes, \$250. 355-8822. 5-11-15

For Sale

TELEX 8 track stereo. Cartridge changer. Holds 12 8 - track tapes. \$145. Ampex 1260 reel-to-reel deck. \$125. Negotiable 351-5488. 3-11-13

For Sale

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For Sale

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 a n d u p . D E N N I S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-11-14

For Sale

COMPLETE STEREOS for under \$100. Kenwood KA - 2002 and KR - 5150. Benjamin - Miracord and Garrard Zero 100 turntables. Harmon Kardon 75 + receiver. 2 and 4 channel equipment and many speakers. Mamiya - Sekor, Petri, and Cannon FT-6 35mm cameras. Used furniture, lamps, small appliances, tapes and albums. Leather coats from \$15. 10-speed bikes, ice skates, and roller skates from \$3. Ski equipment, 4 man tents from \$70. Camp stoves and lanterns. Manual and electric typewriters from \$10. Complete line of guitars and amplifiers. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9-6. C-5-11-15

For Sale

FINE CLOTHING SALE, includes boots, shoes, 7B, winter coats, miscellaneous clothes, leather, suede items. Size 9. Barb, 337-7016. 3-11-14

For Sale

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles 10,5,3 speeds. Special prices. Limited time. Call now! 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue. 3-11-15

For Sale

CHESS SETS, onyx and marble. Unique gifts, several colors. Reasonable. 882-0046. 16-12-6

For Sale

SIXTH ANNUAL Antique Show and Sale, Greater Lansing Area Antique Dealers Association, Marshall Street Armory, Lansing. November 15th 6-10 pm; November 16th, 10-10 pm; November 17th, 12-6 pm. \$1.00 donation. 4-11-15

For Sale

TEN SPEED Bottechic bicycle for sale, \$80 firm. Clean. 487-5018. 3-11-14

For Sale

23" SEKINE double butted tubing. Alloy components, almost new. 332-0558. 5-11-18

For Sale

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own. Call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. Delivery Extra. 0-5-11-15

For Sale

KNIESSL RED Stars, Lang boots, Nevada Bindings, Scott poles. Good condition. \$135. 393-6297. 5-11-19

For Sale

TELEVISION 19". Wards Black/white. Good condition. \$30. 489-4628. 3-11-15

For Sale

ROLLEI CAMERA, 2.8f lens. Call Barb at 393-5775. 3-11-15

For Sale

ARTLEY FLUTE, excellent condition, \$225, or best offer. Call 334-0512. 2-11-14

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MAGNAVOX 24" TV. \$125. Stereo Console, AM-FM. Both in good condition, \$85. 371-1388. 5-11-15

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FOUND: RING near Berkeley; Keys at library; call Union 355-3497 and identify. C-3-11-14

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Women! Would you like to get free radio exposure for your music, poetry, singing, and other talents? The Women's Media Collective, which produces "Women's Voice" every Sunday at 4:30 on WKAR-AM (830) is interested in you!

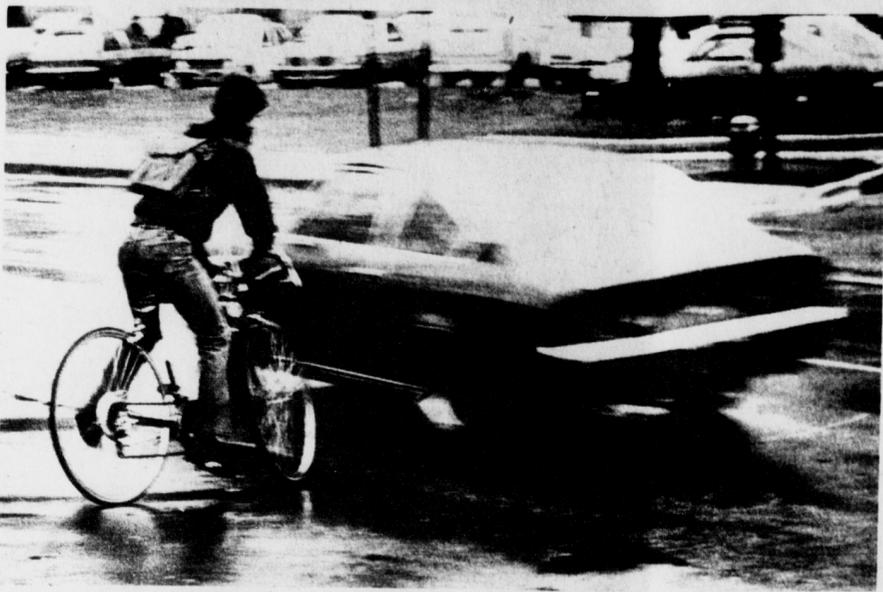
The Shalom Center, a Jewish drop - in, coffee and study place is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. over Campus Bookstore.

Dr. Sydney Lamb, Department of Linguistics, Yale University will speak on "Words, Concepts, and Thoughts" at 4 p.m. today in B102 Wells Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Linguistics.

All women can compete in the intramural individual swim meet on Thursday. Women may come and enter individually and no team attachment is necessary. All women entering must sign up in the main information office of the Women's Intramural Building before 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The meet will begin at 6:30.

The Self - Help group will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Women's Center located in the UN Lounge of the Union.

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On MSU's crowded campus streets, whizzing bicycles and barreling cars are a potentially dangerous mix. Campus Public Safety officials say that car-bike accidents are on the rise — and that bicyclists are more often at fault.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

Campus cycling risky business

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The bicycle is normally thought of as a convenience, but on the MSU campus it has become a bit of a risk to whizz around on a two-wheeler. The number of accidents involving bicycles is on the rise, according to MSU Public Safety figures. While the number of accidents is minuscule compared to the number of bicycles, even a single accident is too many

when one considers the vulnerability of bicyclists and the frailty of the machines they ride.

There were 20 car-bike accidents on campus in September and October of this year, as opposed to 16 for the same months in 1973. It should be pointed out that a partial increase may be due to the fact that school began a week earlier in September, 1973 than it did this year.

There have also been 29

accidents involving bicycles and pedestrians or other bicyclists in that same period this year, while there were only 14 last year.

For the entire period of June, 1973 through October, 1974, there was a total of 156 accidents involving bicycles. For the 16 months previous to that, there were 112. That is an increase of nearly 40 per cent. In addition, public safety believes that many accidents on campus go unreported. In

the majority of those that are reported the bicyclist is not seriously hurt.

The superficial reason for accidents is simple. As public safety Records Manager Robert Bissell put it, "there are just too many bicycles and too many cars."

The number of bicycles and cars registered with public safety has held steady over the last two years. There are 9,154 registered bicycles this year, and Bissell said there was a like number in 1973. He estimates there are at least 3,000 additional unregistered bicycles in use by students. Bissell also said there were at least 12,000 cars driven and parked on campus daily.

According to Maj. Adam Zutaut, commandant of campus police, the fault for car-bike accidents most often lies with bicyclists. He said bicyclists often forget that under law they must operate their bikes as if they were motor vehicles. He said they go speeding around in a careless way that is responsible for the majority of accidents. Under use of designated bicycle paths is also a factor.

Some blame must fall on

motorists though, Zutaut said, citing the impatient driver who gets itchy following a bike down a street and tries to squeeze past it. In such cases the bicyclists may be in the right, but as Zutaut put it, "being right doesn't do you a whole lot of good when you're in the hospital with a fractured skull."

Another possible factor in the increase of bicycle accidents could be the new curb cuts. Many of the sloped passages from sidewalks and bike paths leading into streets were installed this summer. Some students quickly adopted the habit of riding down these curb cuts across streets without looking for cars. One more explanation for the rise could be that the number of unregistered bicycles may have increased over last year.

Zutaut said there is no particular pattern to the location or circumstances of bicycle accidents on campus.

Dorm fasts asked to aid famine relief

By PAT CLYDE

State News Staff Writer
In an effort to assist the drought-stricken African nations, dormitory students are asked to forfeit their evening meal on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Through an arrangement with the University, the price of each forfeited meal will be donated to the Africa Relief Fund, sponsored by the Africa Famine Relief Committee of East Lansing.

Students interested in participating must sign up at their residence hall desk by Monday.

The committee, which formed last winter, will donate this money to relief agencies for distribution in the Sahel and Ethiopia. It has carefully chosen agencies so that no donated money will go to administrative costs and bureaucrats.

Since the campus and community-wide fast last May, the committee has donated \$10,000. Of that money, \$6,000 was contributed by dormitories to emergency relief. As the drought has apparently let up in the past few months, the committee is now turning their attention to middle and long-term development programs in these underdeveloped countries.

Jerry Kleis, a graduate student in anthropology and a member of the committee, said in spite of the heavy rains in the Sahel and Ethiopia this summer and fall, some areas may be worse off than before. Even with the rains, some farmers had no seed to plant. In Ethiopia the rains were so heavy that they flooded crops. Some crops were destroyed by insects.

The Sahel consists of seven nations south of the Sahara Desert: Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, Chad and Gambia. The area was formerly a steppe region inhabited by nomadic

herdsmen. Hundreds of thousands have died of starvation in the past six years, the grasslands have withered away and livestock herds are badly depleted.

At the annual conference of the African Studies Assn. in Chicago in October, attended by members of the Africa Famine Relief, Charles Bourbonniere, United Nations Sahelian liaison, summarized the present state of the Sahel.

"The rainy season which has just ended has been, generally speaking, an excellent one for the region as a whole" he said. "However, these encouraging developments do not mean that emergency relief efforts should be discontinued."

He emphasized the need for more food and medicine and for long-term programs in water control, soil development and reforestation. He said that adequate relief will still demand \$1.5 billion.

Dr. Abraham Kidane of Ethiopia also spoke at the conference on the political economics of famine in his

country, which has also been hit by the drought.

"There is no mystery about the causes of harrowing famine conditions in Ethiopia," he said. "The root cause is the severity of the famine, drought are to be found at doorstep of the citizens' exploitation and oppression of the feudal hierarchy which hitherto appeared so secure and fortified."

He was referring to the Emperor Haile Selassie who has recently been overthrown.

The committee is making films and speakers on drought available to educational, religious and other local institutions.

Interested citizens should contact the committee at Peace Center, 1118 S. Hart Road (332-0861). The committee also maintains an account in East Lansing State Bank. Anonymous contributions can be made directly to Africa Famine Relief, account number 5-03040-2.

Angry group burns TV's for 'corrupting' children

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — A group of strict fundamental church members in suburban Pennfield Township burned television sets to protest the violence and sex that allegedly poisoned their children's minds.

Fourteen members of the Church of the Nazarene watched with satisfaction Sunday night as the television sets disappeared in a roaring bonfire set in the church parking lot.

Eight-year-old Jimmy Dodson would "stand in front of mirror and fight with himself and act crazy after watching favorite television show," his mother said.

"Now we'll all do more reading and take part in family devotions," Mrs. Hank Dodson added.

The protest burning was organized by evangelist Paul Wilhoite who spoke at the church last week on the evils of television.

"The programs were poisoning our children's minds," Mrs. Lou Bax, who tossed her \$600 color television set into flames, said.

One church member did not wait for the bonfire. He blew the picture tube of his set with a shotgun.

Residence halls ponder seizing ill-parked bikes

Bikes on the road are creating one problem. Bikes parked in residence halls are creating another.

There are bicycles being left in stairwells, halls and entranceways of residence halls all over campus.

According to Doug Zatechka of Residence Halls Programs (RHP), these constitute fire and safety hazards. And, though they say they do not really want to do it, Zatechka said they may have to start impounding the bicycles to "prevent what could become a tragedy."

Zatechka's office fears that in the event of a fire, the bicycles chained up in the wrong places may disrupt the flow of people out of the halls. Zatechka also said that bikes left in halls and entranceways present problems for physically

handicapped students, particularly the blind. He said several blind students have been injured slightly by stumbling over bicycles left where they are not supposed to be.

The impounding of bicycles would be a last-ditch effort by RHP. Zatechka said RHP has been working with individual residence halls to conduct a "big PR campaign" to convince students not to leave their bicycles out of place. Zatechka said the campaign urged students to either chain their bicycles to outdoor racks or keep them in their rooms.

If the decision is made in the next few weeks to begin impounding bicycles, Zatechka said it will be preceded by notification of the

impoundments. The confiscation of ill-parked bikes would become a day-to-day routine, Zatechka said, and would be done by public safety personnel or the halls maintenance staffs. Impounded bicycles can be recovered from the campus police by payment of the standard \$3 impoundment fee.

Some blame must fall on motorists though, Zutaut said, citing the impatient driver who gets itchy following a bike down a street and tries to squeeze past it. In such cases the bicyclists may be in the right, but as Zutaut put it, "being right doesn't do you a whole lot of good when you're in the hospital with a fractured skull."

PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. William Ebinger of Oakland Animal Hospital will speak on the daily operation of a Veterinary Hospital. He will have slides, X-rays, etc., and will answer questions. Meeting is Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Room 109 Anthony.

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