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Academic Senate vote may kill proposed student SIRS access

By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday by an overwhelming 2-1 margin to return the SIRS proposal to the Academic Council for surgery.

But in the opinion of some, the Senate vote sounded the death knell for the proposed policy to provide students access to Student Instructional Rating System Forms (SIRS).

Brian Raymond, a student representative of the Academic Council and a leader in the fight for student access, said after the meeting that it is clear that the Senate does not plan to ever give students access to the rating

The vote was expected to be close, but the heavy turnout of opponents of the proposal dominated the debate over the issue and provided the lopsided 111-53 vote to refer the proposal back to the

The proposal would have provided an evaluation of instructors by students similar to that in the past. The major change was that different forms, levels one and two, would be developed and that students would have limited access . to the ratings to aid in course selection. The proposal will now go back to the Academic Council for further consideration before being returned to the Senate.

The arguments against acceptance of the proposal that preceded the vote by secret ballot centered on two issues.

The first and most frequent argument was that an anonymous grading of instructors by students was an abridgement of instructors' rights. Critics also charged that it would impair teaching if the results of these anonymous ratings were released to students.

Herbert Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, said that if the courts and legislative bodies are becoming responsive to the claims of students, then faculty members should have rights of privacy as well.

"There is no parallel between professors grading students and students grading professors," he said. "Students are not given grades anonymously. They can face their grader and argue their cause. In this proposed system, the professor would be graded anonymously and would have no way to face his

Hendrik Zwarensteyn, professor of business law, said: "The Constitution says a man has a right to face his accusers and to be judged by his peers - not by an anonymous accuser.'

The other argument brought against the proposal was that parts of it were

The debate on this point centered mostly on part 4B of the policy revision document prepared by the Educational Policies Committee. One line in this point said, "Information from a Level Two Rating Instrument will be made accessible

forms. The compromise was supposed to disallow access to Level One forms but provide it at the discretion of the individual departments on the Level Two

The opinion of many opponents of the

to vote for the proposal but changed her mind because of its wording.

"I think the students have the right to get information that they would get by word of mouth in smaller institutions but can't get in a University of 42,000," she said. "But I will vote against the proposal because it's not a good document.'

Assurances by proponents of the policy and President Wharton that the language would not be interpreted to require the release of all information failed to convince thsoe against its

"I don't care what the intention is, show me the words," Zwarensteyn said

(continued on page 17)

to students." proposal was that the inclusion of the This line had come about as a

"I think they made it clear they are not going to accept our

proposal now or in the future," Raymond said. "We are going to give

up the SIRS fight in the committees and get the students to boycott

the present evaluation forms. If they are not going to give us access

then we are not going to fill out their forms.

compromise in the council between the student representatives and faculty members when students wanted complete and free access to all records from the Level One and Level Two evaluation

word "will" in the line implied that the departments would have to release the information instead of having a choice in the matter, as originally intended.

Anne Garrison, professor of business law, said that she had originally intended

Arafat: war or peace?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Guerilla leader Yasir Arafat carried his cause to the United Nations on Wednesday, offering the world a choice of continued violence or peace based on the creation of a Palestinian state on Israeli occupied land.

In an unprecedented appearance before the General Assembly, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) urged Jews to turn their backs on Israel.

He said Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership offer only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous servitude."

Shaking his finger at the end of an hour and 45 - minute speech to the heavily guarded assembly, Arafat said:

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand." A holster and what appeared to be the

butt of a pistol protruded from Arafat's right hip pocket when he clasped his hands over his head before and after he spoke.

One of Arafat's bodyguards told a newsman it was a gun and said, "It's not only real, it's loaded."

Israel's seats in the 138 - nation assembly were empty throughout Arafat's

speech, given in Arabic and punctuated by applause at various points. The Israeli government in Jerusalem

said it would have no comment on Arafat's speech and that it was up to its UN ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, to react for the government.

In Nablus, in Israeli - occupied Jordan, hundreds of Arafat's supporters boycotted jobs or school classes in solidarity with the guerilla chief, but the protest fizzled after three hours.

Arafat was designated chief spokesman of the Palestinian people at the Arab summit in Rabat, Morocco, last month. Two weeks earlier, the General Assembly invited the PLO to speak before it.

Rabbi William Rudolf, of the Hillel Foundation in East Lansing, said Monday that participation of the PLO in the UN debate on Palestine is "unfortunate."

"It is most unfortunate that the people who deliberately kill women and children, as the PLO has done, should be given recognition like this."

But he also said that he does not support the public threats on Arafat's life by leaders of the Jewish Defense League.

More than 200 demonstrators gathered opposite the UN complex, which was sealed off from the public by police lines.

They chanted, "murderers murderers," and waved Israeli flags and placards with inscriptions such as "UN - Haven for Child Murderers."

iberal arts grads oubt degrees' value

Wayne Leblow studys a Lansing map on the job as a telephone

installer. Leblow, a 1973 MSU social science graduate, has not been

able to find work utilizing his multidisciplinary degree.

By PETE DALY State News Staff Writer

he first of a two part series, staff writer Pete examines the woes of liberal arts hates / Friday he will explore the question: far should MSU push students into

fou go to college, you graduate, then

hat age - old American dream is wing to be just that, as thousands of dents awake after graduation day only learn that employers no longer care ut certain kinds of degrees.

hose kinds most often include degrees arded in the fields of social science and

These graduates are voicing an masingly bitter dissatisfaction with the le of their degrees in getting jobs. Though a great many graduates with specific degrees do find work, they it as waitresses, bus drivers and ory workers.

I am going to try a couple ore years to get a job using my gree. If I can't, then I guess I'll bartender the rest of my Robert McNally MSU

aduate in history.

Blanchard graduated from Madison College with high honors 1974. In spite of her degree in programs, she is now a etary in the Lansing area. got a good liberal arts education but

done me absolutely no good," she "With the social science kind of ke you have to go on to grad school or get nowhere." anchard said she has applied to

s of places for employment but is turned down because she lacks ical experience. anchard does not blame MSU alone

her current situation. She said she went to see an academic advisor lise I heard from my friends that didn't help anyway." lough she almost changed her major junior year, she stuck with it

use by then all she wanted to do was ate, she said. guess I knew I wouldn't be able to a job with my degree, but I was never to make a decision. It is my own responsibility, so I blame myself

But the attitude of MSU makes type of situation much worse," hat MSU does is try to get as many his through to graduation as possible. aps them through like a diploma

ematives for students who want to

choosing another, more specific degree. But even the graduate school option is fading for many.

Paula Dykstra, a sales clerk in East Lansing, graduated from MSU with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology last

Like Blanchard, Dykstra suspected that she would have trouble using her degree, so she planned on graduate school.

"But I didn't know how hard it would turn out to be to get into grad school," Dykstra said. "There are just too many (continued on page 17)

use their degree are graduate school or

vague, ambiguous and in many ways

UAW reaches tentative settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Arnold Miller of the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) announced Wednesday that the union had reached tentative agreement with coal operators on a "very good contract" which he said could end the nationwide coal strike by Nov. 25.

Emerging from a day-long bargaining session, Miller said he thought he would have no trouble selling the proposed agreement to the 120,000 rank-and-file union members, who must vote their approval before the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package will allow us to go back and eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years,"

The contract, if approved, would provide wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years.

The miners would also receive, for the first time, cost-of-living increases pegged to increases in the government's consumer price index.

The council must first approve any (continued on page 17)

Student killed by train at Fee crossing

STEVE ORR R. D. CAMPBELL JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writers

An MSU student was killed Wednesday morning when she was struck by a train as she attempted to cross railroad tracks at a well-worn path near Fee Hall.

Susan L. Handelsman, junior, 621 W. Fee Hall, was killed at approximately 10:50 a.m. as she headed for her car in the X lot parking area. Authorities said her death was accidental

Handelsman, 19, stood on the north side of the two tracks that run through the southern part of campus; waiting for a train headed east on the far track to pass. Campus police said she apparently concentrated on that train and failed to notice the approach of another train headed west on the other track.

The Grand Trunk Western Railroad train which struck Handelsman was traveling at about 55 m.p.h. She died instantaneously. The engineer of the train put on the emergency brakes when he was within 25 feet of Hendelsman, but the momentum of the train was still such that it threw Handelsman's body 113 feet into a ditch by the side of the tracks. She was taken to Lansing Sparrow Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival.

The engineer of the train said he first saw Handelsman standing near the tracks when his train was on the Hagadorn Road crossing - less than a thousand feet from the spot of the accident. He said Handelsman appeared intent on the other train, and stared at its caboose after it

passed. He blew his horn to warn Handelsman back from the tracks, but it was drowned out by the noise of the first train.

He said she had taken two steps onto the track and still had not noticed his train when she was hit. A light snow was falling at the time of the accident.

Handelsman was from Riverdale, New

York, and had transferred to MSU from Lake Forest College in Illinois this year. Her roommates said she left their room Wednesday morning to take her car to a service station to have snow tires put on

An autopsy has been performed by the Ingham County deputy medical examinor. Results are not yet available, but Handelsman's roommates said she was not under the influence of any intoxicants.

Mandatory investigations of the incident will be conducted by the state attorney general's office and the Public Service Commission. The attorney general's office said it was too early to tell if any state regulations had been violated by the railroad.

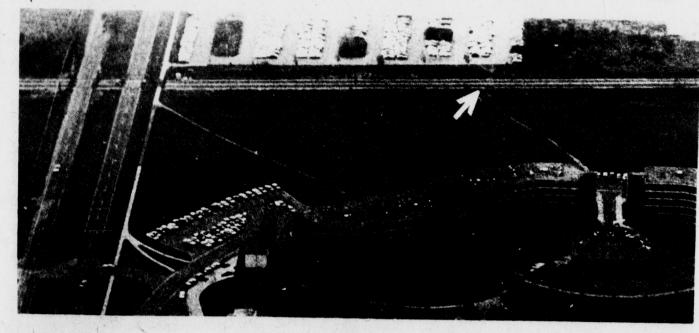
Detective James Quinn conducted the field investigation for the campus police. Handelsman was technically in violation of anti-trespassing laws when she tried to cross at the undesignated spot. However, the path is used daily by hundreds of East Complex students who must park their cars in X lot. Technicians in the histopathology lab in East Fee Hall, whose offices look out over the scene of the tragedy, said someone crosses the tracks at that spot every 10

A University official, who said last spring that there was not enough students crossing the tracks to justify a lighted bridge, said Wednesday that MSU should now review the situation.

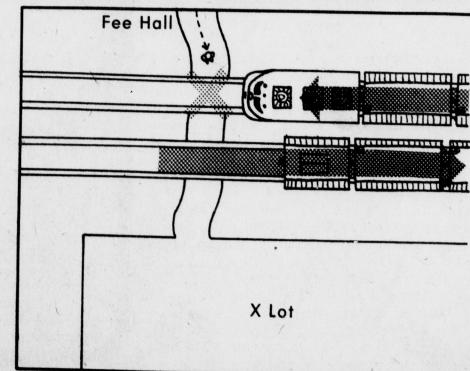
Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, said that though overhead railroad crossings have been on MSU planning charts for many years, the high cost has been prohibitive.

A similar path crossing the Grand Trunk tracks leads from the south campus residence halls to parking lot F. Baron said it would cost \$170,000 to put in electronic gates on either side of the tracks in both locations, and even

(continued on page 17)



On her way to X Lot from Fee Hall, Susan Handelsman stood on the Fee Hall side of the tracks waiting for an eastbound train to pass by her on the southern track. Possibly mesmerized by that train, she stepped onto the northern track to cross and was struck by a westbound train which she had apparently neither seen nor heard as it approached.





Coal settlement may be near

Both sides voiced optimism Wednesday that a settlement of the two - day - old nationwide coal strike is near, and a top union negotiator said agreement might be reached in time to limit the strike to no more than two weeks.

"It may take a little more talking, but I think we can iron this thing out shortly," Harry Patrick, the United Mine Workers' secretary - treasurer, said.

Though details of the latest proposal offered by the coal industry were not disclosed, officials from both sides have indicated the final settlement would range in excess of a 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the three - year contract that expired at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Union sources said if tentative agreement was reached Wednesday night or early Thursday that it would be possible to get the mines reopened with the Sunday night shift a week from this Sunday, assuming that the tentative agreement is ratified by rank and file.

School officials face charges

Warrants were issued Wednesday charging the Kanawha County superintendent of schools and four school board members with contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with the continuing schoolbook controversy in West Virginia.

The move came just hours after a sniper fired at a state police car escorting school buses.

John L. Hudnall, mayor of Cedar Grove, issued the five warrants at the request of Harold Daniels Sr., one of the persons who protested use of certain books in county schools.

The warrants charge that Kenneth Underwood, the superintendent, and all board members except Alice Moore contributed to delinquency by introducing books that were "obscene" and otherwise damaging to

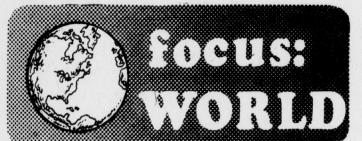
Gas surtax plan raised again

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton resurrected on Wednesday the proposal to raise gasoline taxes to save fuel, an idea killed earlier by President Ford.

Morton told reporters he thought Ford's rejection of the idea stemmed from a belief it could not get through

But Morton, the President's top energy official, said he had economists analyzing the idea and planned to discuss it with key congressmen next Monday.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill had openly proposed a 10 to 30 cent surtax on gasoline to discourage consumption.



Exiled leader plans return

Archbishop Makarios said Wednesday he will return to Cyprus in the next few weeks to resume his role as president.

He told reporters following a 45 - minute meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "It is my intention" to return to Cyprus "in the next few weeks."

Makarios was forced into exile last summer by a coup led by Greek army officers. He has been kept from the island in the wake of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

When asked what role he would play in Cyprus, the archbishop answered, "I will go back as president."

Italian director de Sica dies

Vittorio de Sica, whose "Bicycle Thief" and other powerfully realistic films on the struggles of the poor helped usher in a new era in movie history, died in Paris Wednesday.

He was 72 and had never fully recovered from surgery he underwent for removal of a cyst in his lungs in August 1973. He had resumed work but walked with the aid of a cane.

De Sica was one of the leaders of the group of postwar Italian film makers who revolutionized the industry. Four of his movies won Oscars.

French abortion law get OK

The French cabinet approved Wednesday a law legalizing abortion up to the 10th week of pregnancy and leaving the decision entirely up to the expectant

The measure is to be debated later this month by parliament, where it is sure to run into stiff opposition.

Under the 54 - year - old legislation currently in force, abortion is permitted only if the mother's life is in danger. In recent years thousands of Frenchwomen have risked jail and a fine to have abortions.

Britain to increase gas tax

Britons scrambled to top off their gas tanks Wednesday and beat a new gasoline tax as they steeled themselves for hard times under an austerity budget imposed by the Labor government.

Motoring organizations warned that a stampede for gasoline may spread nationwide by the weekend.

A gallon of gasoline goes up 17 cents to \$1.26 Monday, and from there it will continue rising to \$1.43 under measures already planned. The rise in fuel costs will force up virtually all other prices.

Rocky admits to book role

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice president - designate Nelson A. Rockefeller on Wednesday blamed a poor memory for his earlier denial of any role in the publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent. He apologized and accepted full responsibility for the incident.

As the Senate Rules Committee opened its second round of hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller defended his large gifts and loans to friends and associates as humanitarian and noncorrupting, and said his family's immense wealth and influence should not bar him from being vice president.

"Am I the kind of man who would use his wealth improperly in public office?" the former New York governor asked the committee before a national radio and television audience.

"Or, more generally and more importantly, would my family background somehow limit and blind me, so that I would not be able to see and serve the general good of Americans?"

"I think the answer is no. I would not behave improperly. And I would not be limited or blinded. I think I could rise to the responsibility of the office," Rockefeller replied.

After Rockefeller read for 55 minutes from a prepared

"Am I the kind of man who would use his wealth improperly in public office?"

Nelson A. Rockefeller

statement, most of the questions from the committee dealt with the book by Victor Lasky about Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's 1970 opponent in the New York governor's race.

Today's hearings will be televised live by WJIM - TV channel 6, beginning at 10 a.m. On Oct. 11, six weeks after he was nominated by President

Ford, Rockefeller confirmed to reporters that a brother, Laurance Rockefeller, had provided \$60,000 to underwrite the book as a business investment. At that time, the former governor said he had learned from FBI agents about his brother's role.

"Had he (Laurence) only told me about it at the time, I would have been totally opposed to it and would have strongly advised against his participating in any form," Rockefeller said

But, he told the committee Wednesday, "I made a mistake made a hasty, ill - considered decision in the middle of a hed campaign in 1970."

In reality, the former governor said, it was he who referred associate, Jack Wells, to Laurance Rockefeller to arrar financing for the book.

"My brother, who wanted to be helpful, didn't have time find other investors and therefore simply authorized his people underwrite the project while other investors were being sought and that is the only connection my brother, Laurance, had w the project," Rockefeller said.

As for his original story, Rockefeller added, "There was attempt whatsoever to cover up the facts.. The tragedy was the I responded to a press inquiry before I had obtained the full sto of what actually happened — and as a result, I was extreme unfair to my brother in what I said . . ."

Rockefeller supplied each member of the committee with copy of the 199 - page biography of Goldberg, who has described it as scurrilous. Rockefeller, who said he read the book only this wee

described it as nothing more than the usual types "of politic comment to which all of us in public life are subject from time

In sum, the nominee added, the book "has got to be one the most over - rated, misrepresented, innocuous, political du ever perpetrated in a partisan political campaign."

The committee delved into Rockefeller's tax returns for last six years, which were audited by a Senate - House committee and the Internal Revenue Service. As a result of that aud Rockefeller paid an additional \$820,718 in federal income and \$83,000 in federal gift taxes.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a member of t Rules Committee, read - and reread twice more for emphasisconclusion by the Senate - House panel staff that there was " evidence of fraud or negligence in these returns."

Meanwhile, Cannon told reporters that the joint committ has increased its estimate of Rockefeller's net worth from \$62 million to \$71 million. In addition, the former governor received income from trusts with total assets of \$116 million.

FORD CHIDES GENERAL

'Jew' remarks rebuked

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford publicly rebuked Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Wednesday for stating publicly that Jews own the nation's banks and newspapers.

Ford relayed to Brown's boss, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, his view that the general's remarks were "ill advised and poorly handled" and in no way represent the opinions of any other senior officials, military

In addition, Ford instructed Press Secretary Ron Nessen to make public his reaction to Brown's remakrs and to emphasize that Ford feels "very strongly" about the

Asked if Brown would remain in his post as the nation's top military man, Nessen had first said, "I think you probably ought to ask that over at the Pentagon."

Reminded that the general serves through presidential appointment, Nessen later said, "I have not heard of any plans for him (Brown) not to" remain on the job.

Shortly after the White House disclosed Ford's rebuke, Brown expressed his deep regret for his remarks in a telegram to national commander Paul Ribner of the Jewish War Veterans.

"My true feelings concerning Jewish Americans were not reflected in my statements at Duke University on Oct. 10," Brown said in his telegram, copies of which were distributed at the Pentagon.

"I deeply regret that my poorly articulated statements have offended a segment of the American population," he added

"My true feelings are those of respect and appreciation" toward the Jewish war veterans

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and others of Jewish faith, Brown said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said "this is a matter of utmost gravity" and he is asking Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee "to look into this whole episode."

Confidence retained

Before Ford's rebuke was made public, a Pentagon spokesman said Schlesinger regards Brown's remarks "unfortunate and regrettable," but retains confidence in him

A senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Wednesday Brown should "immediately and publicly repudiate the improper, inaccurate and ill - advised remarks."

Stratton was chairman of a congressional fact - finding subcommittee to the Middle East last year. In a telegram to Brown, which also was released to reporters, Stratton said Brown's comments "cannot help but cast very grave doubts on your ability" to continue as chairman of the joint chiefs.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher confirmed the accuracy of published quotes from a Brown talk at a Duke University Law School meeting in Durham, N.C., on

Renewed oil embargo

In that speech, Brown spoke of the possibility of another oil embargo growing out of the Middle East controversy between Israel and Arab countries.

He said such a renewed oil embargo might prompt Americans to "get tough minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

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GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

Report on massacre at My Lai claims limited effort at coverup WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of the Army Howard

H. Callaway released much of the long - secret Peers Commission report on the 1968 My Lai massacre Wednesday, saying that the Army has taken steps to assure that "nothing like this happens again." way said the report

Brown also had said Jews

own "the banks in this

country, the newspapers" and

said the Jewish lobby "is so

strong you wouldn't believe

Beecher said that

The Pentagon spokesman

then described Schlesinger's

Schlesinger and Brown "have

talked about the subject."

showed "no evidence of any kind" that efforts to cover up the massacre went any higher than Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who commanded the American Division. The My Lai massacre involved a platoon of that division. Callaway released the 450

page volume of findings and conclusions by a special inquiry group and a mass of documentary material, but withheld thousands of pages of testimony and criminal investigation reports. The report was submitted to Pentagon officials in March 1970.

Callaway said that he does



not intend to make the remaining material public because it includes "hearsay. impressions, suppositions and mere rumors' which he said could cause severe and irreparable damage to some persons who were found to be innocent. The Peers group, headed by

views of the Brown remarks as

unfortunate and regrettable.

but said that "the secretary of

defense continues to have

confidence on the chairman."

Asked whether he felt that

Brown's position has been

damaged by the episode,

Beecher said, "I do not believe

now - retired Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, was set up in late 1969 to investigate allegations that the My Lai massacre was deliberately covered up. Though the Peers group

studied the massacre, it was concerned chiefly with the coverup aspect. The group, which also

included civilian lawyers from outside the Defense Dept. made recommendations that resulted in charges against 16 "major offenders," Callaway

What? Sip Bacardi **before** you mix it?



Most charges were dismissed, and only one officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, was tried by court material on coverup charges. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included the My Lai platoon of Lt. William Calley, was

Koster was reduced in rank to brigadier general and censured. He also has retired.

acquitted. He later retired.

For the past four years and eight months the Army has refused to make public any more than 54 pages out of total of more than 17,0 which it received in Ma The Army's basic positi

has been that the report con

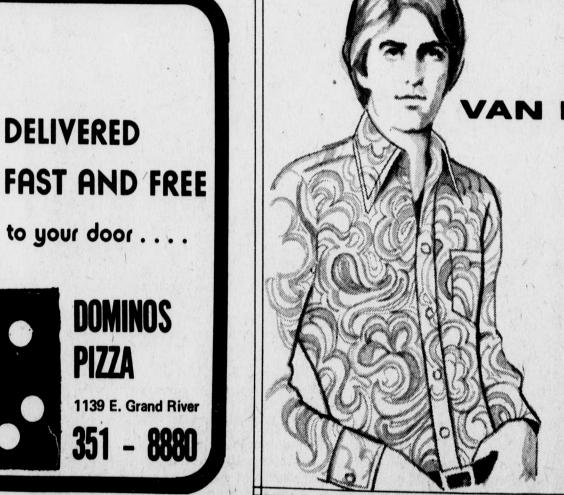
not be made public while le cases were still in proc against various defendants. But Callaway made it ph that he felt that restriction

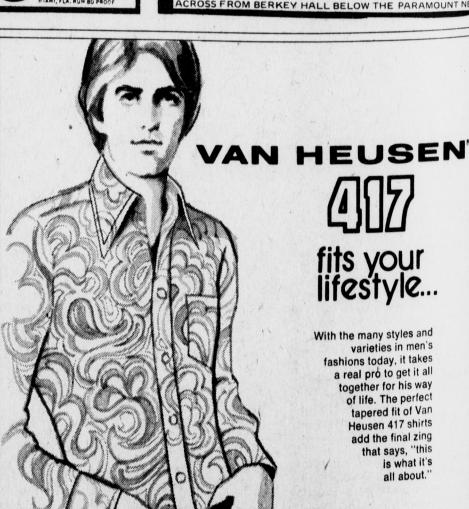
longer applies since he approved Calley's parole af Calley had served one · third a 10 - year sentence for mure of at least 22 Vietname civilians at My Lai.



10 - SPEEDS

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Dorm contracts binding despite triples

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer Though some upperclassmen are willing to give up their spaces in residence halls so the tripling problem will be relieved, administrators say they will have to think of a better excuse to break their housing

contracts.
Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, said that excuse is invalid because the tripling situation will probably be completely eliminated within a week after the beginning of winter term.

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"We started with 1,300 triples and we've broken them down to under 400."

North said.

"We have some spaces open, but we are at the point now where people don't want to move to a different floor because they like the IM football team they're on and the social activities on their floor. They're not willing to move just for the sake of getting out of a triple," he said.

North said "normal attrition" at the end of fall term will provide the needed spaces to break down triples. Marriages, jobs, graduations, transfers, dropouts and student teaching account for the loss of residents.

Despite losing the tripling problem as

an excuse to leave the residence halls, North said students have other options if they want to break heir contracts.

Students may file a contract release request if they have health or financial problems, or if they have a special problem that they think merits consideration.

A total of 379 students applied for release from their residence hall contracts winter term 1974. Of that number, 327 were released. Those 289 students seeking release because of marriage, student teaching, dropping to six credits or less, internships or overseas study were all released. However, of those 90 students seeking release for financial, health or

special reasons, only 38 were allowed out of their halls. A spokesman for the residence halls programs said in financial cases students often got jobs allowing them to remain in the halls.

North said students who cite financial problems may be offered a job or assistance in getting financial aid. Sudents wishing to break their

contract should first contact their head Don Schmidt, assistant manager of

operations in the Residence Hall Programs, said contract releases are granted only when students show a major change in their circumstance which prevents them from completing the terms of the

If students are denied a release, North said they may appeal to a review board. "We give a lot of time to a contract

release request," North said. One junior who transfered to MSU this fall said she wants to break her housing contract because she does not like the lifestyle in residence halls.

"After having a chance to live in the dorm and finding out it's not what you like, you should not be forced to live there," she said. "I'm not impressed with the food and everyone seems to act very immaturely.

Rick Gerard, junior, 674 S. Wonders Hall, has a number of reasons for wanting to break his contract.

Gerard said he can not study in his residence hall, is tired of the food and can no longer afford to live in the hall.

Gerard said he has an opportunity to move in a house next term and pay only \$45 - a - month rent, if he can break his

He also complained that students made so much noise that it was difficult to sleep late during the morning.

"People are expected to be quiet late at night for those who go to sleep early for their 8 o'clock classes," he said. "But no one is quiet in the morning for those of us who sleep in."

State News Second Front Page

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

Oilman's testimony points finger at Mitchell for coverup actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former New York policeman and a Mississippi oilman gave the Watergate coverup trial their versions Wednesday of how Richard M. Nixon's campaign aides tried to block the investigation of the 1972 break - in at Democratic National Committee

Fred C. LaRue of Jackson, Miss., testified that two days after the break - in former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell suggested that Jeb Stuart Magruder burn files containing information from bugs at the Democratic headquarters.

LaRue also said that former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian told him he had contacted then - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst hours after the June 17, 1972, break - in in an effort to get him to intervene on behalf of the burglars, who were arrested. Kleindienst refused.

Anthony T. Ulasewicz, a former New York City police detective, described how he left thousands of doallars in airport lockers where it was picked up by Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of one of the break in defendants.

Mitchell, Mardian, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one - time attorney for the Nixon re election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the break - in investigation.

LaRue said that on June 19, 1972, two days after the break - in he, Mitchell, Magruder, Mardian and then - White House

counsel John W. Dean III met in Mitchell's Watergate apartment for a general

LaRue said Magruder, deputy director of the campaign committee, asked what he ought to do about sensitive files containing material received from wiretaps at the Democratic headquarters.

fireplace at his house and it might be a good idea to have a fire that night,"

Mr. Mitchell," LaRue replied.

LaRue worked briefly in the White

House and moved to the Nixon re election committee in January 1972.

In June 1973, LaRue pleaded guilty to a single charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors. He has not yet been sentenced.

Ulasewicz told how he and Herbert W. Kalmbach used code names and talked to each other always on pay telephones while carrying out secret deliveries of thousands of dollars meant for the break - in defendants and their lawyers.

Ben - Veniste, in an effort to establish that the burglars were getting the money as a payoff for their silence rather than because they couldn't afford attorneys, asked Ulasewicz to characterize the town of Potomac, Md., where Hunt lived.

"I would say the opposite end of indigent or a little better than that," Ulasewicz replied.

Ulasewicz said he originally understood that he was being asked to make one drop of money to a lawyer but that he ended up delivering a total of \$217,000 in July and August 1972.

Early in August he told Kalmbach that he wanted out.

"I used the term kosher," Ulasewicz said. "I said something here isn't kosher. It went a little over his head ..."

POLOMSKY FIGHTS CROWDING

Official to inspect bars

State News Staff Writer

in long lines this weekend to get into crowded bars is the latest addition to the bar inspection brigade - East Lansing City Councilman John Polomsky.

Polomsky said he plans to join the

inspect bars for violations, to see for himself how serious the overcrowding situation is in East Lansing bars.

Polomsky said phone calls from student bar - hoppers have prompted him to take an active part in inspections of bars and restaurants capacity. The outspoken

councilman intends to join police this weekend on any inspections they may conduct for overcrowding violations.

"I've been getting calls all term from students who paid cover charges and then couldn't even wiggle their way into the place," Polomsky said. "I want to see for myself how serious the problem is and how inspections are conducted."

Polomsky's actions have been taken in the wake of an East Lansing city suit filed Tuesday against the Alle - Ey for allowing over 150 people more than its capacity limit into the bar.

Though he has not notified police or fire inspectors of his intention, both departments say Polomsky is welcome to accompany the officers.

"I talked to City Attorney Dennis McGinty and he said I was welcome to come on any inspections they have," he

> "I've been getting calls all term from students who paid cover charges and then couldn't even wiggle their way into the bars. I want to see for myself how serious the problem is and how inspections are conducted."

East Lansing City Councilman John Polomsky

Polomsky's intense interest in preventing an East Lansing fire disaster stems from his memories of a Cleveland school fire that took the life of his uncle.

"I've never forgotten that tragedy." Polomsky said. "And I wouldn't want to see a recurrence of such a catastrophe."

"I'll report whatever I see personally to the city council," he said.

Fire inspections were conducted monthly. Police inspections are conducted randomly as often as four times weekly. They were recently merged to acquire solid evidence for prosecution of a violating bar owner. City attorney Dennis McGinty participated in the inspection last month, when the Alle - Ey overcrowding was recorded.

Polomsky said he would consider recommending to the council that during their annual license renewal process a bar's liquor license be revoked if the owners have not complied with city ordinances.

"If it's necessary, I think bar inspections should be conducted every night to attain compliance with city ordinances," Polomsky said.

Brian Ashin, sorts paper by color in his work for the MSU Waste Control Authority. The unit is facing financial troubles and hopes to bail itself out through Project Recovery, an attempt to collect and recycle more MSU office paper. Waste control group

egins new project

recover more than just office paper. initiated to recover greater amounts of thable office paper, could pull the entire kycling program out of its financial

ste Control Authority, said. The group is currently breaking about en but must pay off a \$9,000 loan from

Wednesday, the group received a notice on the Michigan Carton Co., where it ads paper to be recycled, informing hem that prices for used

ore said. "This is about the third time price has dropped in the past three

"I hope it's hit rock bottom," he said.

the waste paper market has been oded by paper from church groups, Boy and various other civic

lower demand for recycled paper,

alleviate the financial pressures, the

Moore has also cut the payroll from 500 to \$1,300 by working his 80 part employees less hours and has reduced pickups of newspapers at the residence from twice a week to once, and at

But for us to survive, the office waste ery important," Moore said.

We're trying to get all the office paper can get our hands on," Moore said, and goup has ordered 200 more barrels to

paper per week to pull itself into a

position where it can remain operative,

Currently, the Waste Control Authority is collecting five tons per week. With additional barrels and effort, Moore expects to reach the 30 ton goal by

Project Recovery was instituted to inform office workers of the need to dump acceptable office paper into the Waste Control barrels.

From there the paper will be sorted on a new \$350 makeshift conveyor belt at the recycling center at Jolly and Aurelius Roads. During the first, full - capacity effort using the belt, workers sorted about 2,100 pounds of paper in a half hour. By hand, the job would have taken at least

four hours, Moore said. The only problem with the office program, Moore contends, is that the Waste Control Authority cannot get computer waste from the Administration Building. The salvage yard has always taken care of that, and the University will not change the policy, Moore said.

discussion of the incident.

"It was suggested Mr. Magruder had a

"Who suggested that?" asked Asst.

Special Prosecutor Richard Ben - Veniste.

"To the best of my recollection it was

By JOHN TINGWALL

One person who will not have to wait

ranks of police and fire officials who

Public urged to buy more cars

By PAUL VARIAN United Press International

Voicing concern over continuing auto industry layoffs, Gov. Milliken appealed to consumers Wednesday to "open up" their purses and start buying new cars again. The newly re - elected Republican governor issued the plea

following an hour - long meeting with top United Auto Workers (UAW) officials that coincided with a General Motors announcement that 7,175 more blue collar employes were being The advice contrasted sharply with President Ford's suggestion

that Americans cut down on spending, but under questioning from reporters Milliken declined to criticize the Ford Administration policy. One reporter asked Milliken if he thought that in addition to

the "WIN" buttons being promoted by the White House, Americans should start wearing "Buy A Car" buttons. "As a matter of fact, that's not a bad idea," Milliken said. WIN

is an acronym for "Whip Inflation Now." "We need to have a national psychology now of buying cars instead of not buying cars," Milliken said at a news conference held jointly with UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser and

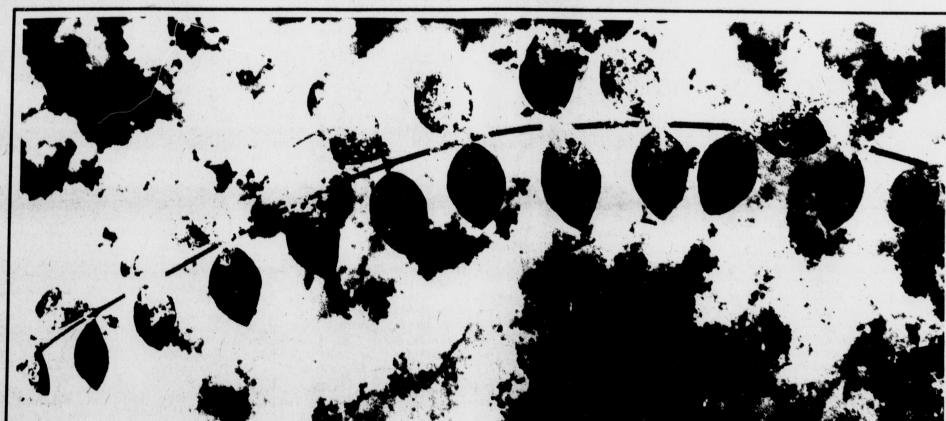
other union officials. Fraser, who strongly supported Democrat Sander M. Levin in his unsuccessful bid to unseat the popular GOP governor, placed the blame for the auto industry slump on the failure of national economic policy.

"I think you have to lay the responsibility on the doorstep of the national administration," he said. Asked whether he agreed with Fraser's view, Milliken indicated he would rather not comment. A smiling Fraser then remarked,

"Go ahead. Be my guest." Milliken acknowledged that the only real solution to the auto industry woes would be a resurgence of the economy on the national level, but added that, "We can take some immediate steps on the state level."

He said these would include jawboning with industry officials in an attempt to keep layoffs to a minimum. As an example, Milliken said he would again contact Chrysler

Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend to try and persuade the firm to keep its huge Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit open. "To close that plant would psychologically be a very serious blow," Milliken said.



By use of a special high - contrast photographic technique, the ethereal quality of East Lansing's first snowfall since March was preserved. The darkened spots are patches of grass, soon to be buried

under clumps of white. On top is a late arriving branch from a nearby tree. Snow covered much of the campus area early this morning, but the white stuff evaporated as the day pressed on.

By JEFF MERRELL Moore said. State News Staff Writer The MSU Waste Control Authority has arted Project Recovery that, hopefully, The success of Project Recovery, which

> ums, Fred Moore, manager of the e University by July 1.

spaper has dropped. "We're losing money on newspaper,"

Newspaper has dropped from a high of per ton baled, during the summer of 3, to the current prices of \$25 per ton d and \$15 per ton lose. The reason for the drop, Moore said, is

The end of the paper mill strikes in mada, which caused the newsprint age last year, has also contributed to

Control Authority has begun selling newspaper to an insulation company

shelters from three times to once.

Office paper, which includes manila tab manifold white ledger, and colored white ledger, brings in more dollar per volume, Moore said, even agh prices have dropped in these areas

the job easier. group needs at least 30 tons of Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal

Editor-in-chief
Advertising Manager
Managing Editor
City Editor
Campus Editor
Opinion Page Editor
National Editor
Photo Editor Entertainment Editor
Copy Chief Staff Representative

EDITORIALS Reps must work hard

to cure Michigan's ills

When the new Democratic majority takes control of the state legislature in January, they will be faced with a myriad of problems left over after this month's lame duck legislature adjourns.

Economic and budget problems loom as the most serious questions the new legislature will tackle. But campaign financing and reform legislation as well as environmental acts should also be a main concern of new lawmakers. Legislation on these matters has been consistently debilitated by previous legislative sessions.

Issues important to students are also on the docket. Students must urge lawmakers to pass laws allowing them to serve on university governing boards. Lawmakers must also quickly pass strict open meeting laws, which would end the odious practice of closed board of trustees finance meetings at MSU

In dealing with the economy, lawmakers should not make indiscriminate cuts in education and 'social welfare programs. Instead, the legislature should try

to cut waste and overlaps in the government bureaucracy. Lawmakers should also take Gov. Milliken's suggestion and develop a

"super - agency" for social welfare. State legislators will have to increase taxes to offset the loss of revenue from the food tax repeal. Revenue will also be needed for relief of unemployment caused by the disastrous slump in the auto industry.

At the same time legislators must begin to restructure the tax system to put more responsibility for state revenues on the shoulders of high income families and profit making corporations. For instance, the property tax must be changed to alleviate pressures on farmers and poor people who own land.

Hopefully, the new legislature will not settle comfortably into the practices of the old. Michigan citizens illustrated their disaffection with the old Michigan Legislature by giving Democrats the biggest legislative majority in a century. The new legislature must not let the people down.

Itch to win spoils sport

There's a lot of Woody Hayes in

Losing – especially when we had no doubts that we'd win - stings our egos, rattles our confidence, muddies our future, and raises that most foul of human emotions resentment that the other guy feels so good when we feel so lousy

Woody hates to lose, as we all do. But Saturday his gut feelings exploded too soon, and instead of slamming the hard wall of the locker room, he slugged a jubilant

Sure, Woody should learn to contain himself, as policemen, mayors, presidents and schoolteachers should. And no one can deny that his post game charges were pitiful attempts to soothe his and thousands of other wilted scarlet - and - gray egos.

But to say, as some observers have, that Woody is "poisoning Big Ten football" by his outbursts (which include breaking first down markers during Ohio State's 1972 loss to the University of Michigan) is to miss the cold fact that Big Ten and professional sports have been poisoned for decades, by a competitive spirit that borders on a rage to win.

"Losing is worse than dying," one college basketball coach told his team. Losing, to a Big Ten team, means not only no honor, no prestige, no headlines and no glory, but often no offers from professional teams for individual

Other sports writers have said that "Woody travels in a malestrom of hate." Though he deserves no hate here (How can you hate a guy who tries so hard and loses so miserably?), we feel a certain pity that Woody's self - respect is so shattered by defeat that he must strike out physically and verbally at those who are happy around him.

From where the Spartans now stand, the scent of roses is sweet, if not for this year then for next. Though Woody will never be a shrinking violet, perhaps a few more defeats, at the hands of a few more arch - rivals, will teach him that it's really not that tough to lose and laugh it off.

JAMES RESTON

Armchair strategists naive

WASHINGTON - This town is alive these days with free advice. It is a time of economic and political instability, with a new President and a new Congress, and while everybody is vaguely confused, suddenly the air is full of insistent demands about what somebody "else should do to set things right.

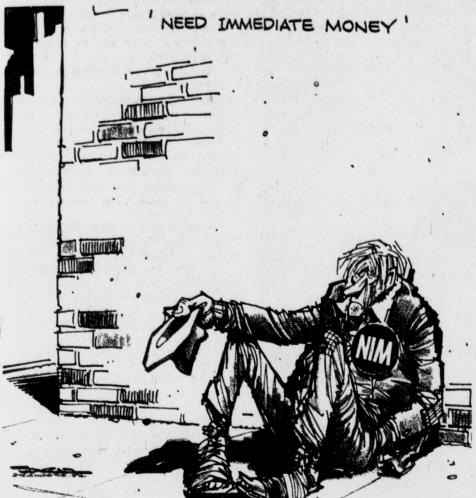
President Ford, of course, is the main target. He is being told in and out of his administration that he should cancel his trip next weekend to Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union, stay home and organize his government, deal with the coal strike, get Nelson Rockefeller confirmed as Vice President, and by all means cool it with the Arab and Israeli extremists at the United Nations and concentrate on peace in the Middle East.

In short, everybody in authority these days seems to be in trouble, every citizen who has a television set is a critic, and the criticism is so plentiful and so contradictory that it tends to cancel out and the men in authority tend to act on their own.

The Congress is next in line. It is being told it must pull itself together, get some new leaders, give the Soviet Union equal rights in a new trade bill, save detente, increase the military budget, cut the military budget, vote wage and price controls and save the republic, and on the other hand, reject them and preserve the capitalist system, etc. etc.

Even George Allen, the resident coach and bishop of the Washington Redskins, is being told that his only chance of getting into heaven - the pro football playoffs rests with a 40 - year - old quarterback called "Sonny" Jurgensen, who has the best arm and the worst legs in the league and can't even run for his life.

Poor Coach Allen! He used to be an infantry man. Football games, he thought, like wars, were won on the ground. Pros improved with age, like wine. But lately his walking wounded haven't been able to shoot the generation gap in the enemy lines, and he has had to rely almost entirely on air power.



But politicians like to travel and show that they can deal with foreign affairs. Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington is off in London, talking to the pilgrims and sending back messages about how to deal with Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, another presidential candidate, is in Moscow, proclaiming, not surprisingly, that the arms race and the economic instability of the world are not good for the human race. And President

Ford also wants to demonstrate that he

can deal with the big boys abroad.

So he rejected the advice to stay home, sensible as it was. U.S. - Japanese relations have been in trouble ever since President Nixon went to China and devalued the dollar without consulting the Japanese. Accordingly, calling off the Ford visit at the last minute, and refusing to see Brezhnev when he was in the vicinity would have been awkward, so he is taking

The congressional leaders, also faced with the push and shove of politics, do the

same thing. They listen to the Preside who urges them to confirm Rockefell and let him get his new administration order, but at the same time, they listen the Americans for democratic action, w oppose the confirmation of Rockefell and insist on a massive investigation of h record, though not of the record of the Democratic Speaker of the House, Ca Albert, who now stands first in line for the presidency. And in the end, they let the system work its slow and ambiguous wa

The result is that this is a very uneas city these days, anxious about problems and full of doubts about t future, and this creates doubts elsewhen For example, Israel's former defens minister, Moshe Dayan, has been here th week wondering where we are going an even asking - on grounds that are no clear - whether the United States is going to abandon Israel to its enemies.

"We are asking you not to sell us o just because you want cheaper oil," told the National Press Club Washington. "We don't want you to fig for us. We will fight for ourselves. We wa you to sell us the military arms we need the question we have to ask is will we stand up against them and not give in

Well, the question President Ford h to ask is why he is asked this question, a why he has to put extra security in streets of New York to assure a debate the subject at the United Nations without threats on the lives of the Arab extremi by the Israeli extremists.

It is a strange and malevolent time, the men who come forward to try to de with all these problems are in terrib difficulty. They are getting plenty advice and imperative instructions from sides, but they have to act and ta responsibility for their actions inactions, and that is not quite so easy it looks on the TV or in the papers.

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Hockey ripoff

Students are once again getting ripped off by the Athletic Dept. Ticket Office. One more chapter has been added to the office's mishandling of student hockey

Being the avid hockey fans that we are, we went out and bought season hockey tickets. The first time we went to exchange our coupons for tickets, we discovered that one of the better student areas had been redesignated for nonstudent ticket holders. After inquiring further, we found out that they were going to make an attempt to clear the area for student use once again. The situation is still the same, however, and all attempts to alter the arrangement have been discontinued.

It is unfortunate that incidents such as these have to occur. But lack of concern for the students and inconsistent management have always prevailed. This exemplifies the fact that when changes are to be made, they are at the students' expense. Perhaps the problem exists because ticket officials, in their thirst for Big Money, feel students contribute the least. With this attitude, not many alternatives are available for the students. Hopefully, the students will not remain

Indulge us for a moment while we

enlighten you with some very simple

statistics concerning stadium seating for

Section 9 is prime seating, and seats 1

• Rows 18 - 60 are great seats.

the recent Ohio State vs. MSU game.

through 18 are 50 - yard - line seats.

Missing seats

on the bottom of the priority list. Paul and Melenie St. Pierre A1110 University Village

Therefore, there are 756 great seats.

maximum of 480 tickets.

Now, since a person could get

We the undersigned would like to know why booth 8 did not sell a single ticket in the above mentioned category. What is the point of standing in line from 5 a.m. onwards, when the University arbitrarily divides the tickets up such that is a matter of luck, depending on which line one stands in, whether one gets a good seat or

The University appears concerned with the lack of school spirit shown by the student body. We suggest that it is this classic type of behavior on the part of various University departments that must bear the responsibility for this lack of

Peter Brobeil **Jane Carstairs** Tracey Feild Graduate assistants, Owen Hall

No one likes Woody

The State News has its ups and downs, but I feel that one of the lows came after MSU's exciting football win over OSU, when you filled Monday's front page with pictures of Woody Hayes' post - game scuffle, noting only in the fine print of a photo caption that MSU had won the

To make things worse, who was on the front page of Tuesday's paper? Woody Haves again. Not only is that overplaying a minor story, but at the same time it is, I would imagine, somewhat disheartening to Denny Stolz and his players, who deserved the front page this week if never before ... but didn't get it.

Joel B. Fleming 1804 Hamilton Road

Dear Jack Breslin, after watching Woody "Mr. Sportsmanship" Hayes in action Saturday afternoon, I would like to ask you, in your capacity as secretary of the board of trustees, to bring, or cause to be brought, before the board Friday, a motion to unanimously adopt a resolution censuring Mr. Hayes' for his postgame conduct in striking a fan, and for his inability to control his players during the game (I speak here of an Ohio State player's alleged assault on a fan while the game was in progress).

It is my feeling that such a resolution in no way speaks directly to the seriousness of Hayes' actions, but I feel that it is all that one could realistically ask the board to do. Personally, I would prefer to see the board adopt a resolution which would direct and require that Hayes and his players be caged for the duration of any subsequent sojourn on this campus.

> Kevin J. Smart 601 Abbott Road And four others

Will Rogers never met Woody Hayes.

Tim Kane **B325 Emmons Hall**



It's 'murder' season

It's that time of year again friends. Get the rifles and shotguns out and let's murder some animals. The state says it's OK, and if we think about eliminating the overpopulation of animals so the rest will have enough to eat, it's almost like doing God's will. The ones that can't get away are the weak ones anyway, right?

So we spend a couple hundred on the proper equipment, realizing the sport involves a semiautomatic multishot rifle or shotgun, and we venture out to kill an animal for its meat instead of buying it. I guess someone's economics says this is saving money. Of course, if you kill two or three over the limit this is quite a savings on the old meat bill, I mean as long as your're out there anyway.

So all you real men out there, get yourself a couple boxes of shells, and let's go see what we can kill. You know, if it's got a nice looking head on it, we'll cut it off and hang it on the wall. We've come a long way baby.

Kenneth McKinney 1024 Eureka St.

Ewe prank no joke

Monday's article regarding the ewe, stolen as a joke by a fraternity, was disgusting. Not only was the act itself cruel and inhumane, but the treatment given it by the State News was

Since when is such rough handling of any animal funny? Would it have been funny if someone's pregnant cat or dog had been the victim? Why is a pregnant sheep so laughable? Everybody loves cute baby lambs. It's too bad the fascination and respect ends when the animal matures.

I admit my ignorance of the games played between sororities and fraternities. I don't understand why that act was 'supposed to be a good pimp." The perpetrators of this act as well as the State News writer should be present when this ewe gives birth, if in fact she is still able to do so, and witness the "humor" of the

> Marge Koehler 435 M.A.C. Ave.

No pets

For many years jokes have been bantered about American college campuses, MSU included, regarding the special treatment of high - priced athletes. Officials were always more than obliging, professors supposedly arranged

special exams, and for some reason no one

seemed to be too concerned.

Yet somewhere, concern must shown and the line must be drawn.

ear by a UAW

More specifically, we are referring MSU's "Zookeeper off the ice," reported in Mike Litaker's article Nov. With regard to this article, so observations. The MSU handbook (Ordinance 25.0

states: "No person shall bring any anin into any University building." Howev the State News seems happy to report us that a hockey team walk - on, G Maas, has among his roommates ei chameleons, three gerbils and a constrictor.

Possibly these pets were kept with the knowledge of Mr. Maas' RA. After a great many activities do go undetect Now, however, this fact has been brou to the attention of the entire campus. can only hope that the ordinance will enforced, or reversed to allow all of us privilege of keeping a pet.

Robert C. Hermi 369 Abbot Mark D. Wil

Editor's Note: After the State N story appeared, Maas removed the bank pets in compliance with a request f residence halls officials.

Suppress Nazism

This is written in reply to the lette the Nov. 11 State News regarding marching band's anti - Nazi episod

The person who wrote the letter h far too naive conception of freedor think he has forgotten that freed entails responsibility. Few of us have s a liberal view of freedom as to think th man has the right to murder another. place such an action under the umbrell freedom is to misuse the word, as we the idea. Nazism advocates such ac and others far worse.

To argue that a person has the righ advocate murder (or, in this genocide), but not the right to commit act itself, is a dangerous position. who posit spurious claims of re superiority are not doing so to pass time. I don't think I'm being too ras saying that views such as these have place in a rational world. Allowing s ideas to flourish is a dangerous game Russian roulette. Children are br enough to know not to stick their hand fire once they've been burned. Are w smart?

Dan Engel

Must be twe

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717 W. Grand River

VIEWPOINT: TEACHING ENGLISH

Center cheats students or instructors

By STEWART BOLINGER

The contention that the teaching of literature and the teaching of language are different pursuits demanding different skills and different training is disproved by the situation at MSU's English Language Center (ELC). That is, the artificiality or hypocrisy associated with ELC lies in the fact that it uses classroom teachers who do not possess the training and credentials it implies are necessary for that type of

On one hand, the English Dept. offers programs designed to train specialists in teaching English to speakers of other languages as if some special knowledge and skills are necessary for that type of work. On the other hand, it holds itself out as a professional center of learning for non native speakers of English without seeing fit to employ a teaching staff which has completed or even begun work in that specialty.

The students in the ELC are there paying outstate tuition. That certainly entitles them to qualified professional instructors which are predominantly

The English Dept. is either cheating its foreign students by providing untrained, inexperienced, nondegree holding teachers, or deceiving those who enroll in its Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) program, assuming it is a credible specialty in its own right.

The center's "fine professional reputation" was never mentioned when I attended TESOL conferences in Morocco, Laos and Singapore. My British colleagues certainly never mentioned MSU's ELC. The two Peace Corps training programs for trainees in teaching English as a second language in which I participated never mentioned the ELC's teaching methods or used materials developed at the ELC. They did, however, use materials and ideas developed at the University of Michigan. And U - M does not use literature students

to teach English to non - native speakers. The ELC may have tie - ins with a Japanese or Swiss university or with the embassies along Massachusettes Avenue in Washington. That, however, does not place

the part - time classroom teachers at ELC among the renowned teachers of this University, state, nation or world. What has probably happened is that some representatives of the ELC have been asked this question by some non - native speakers of English:

"Where do you teach?" Representative, after removing his pipe.

Smiling non - native speaker, "Oh, really! That's a very famous university."

Smiling representative, "Yes, it is." Thus ELC finds a client for its brochures and a recruiter for its courses who need not be bothered with a clarification of the difference between "in Michigan" and "at Michigan." The ELC fan's linguistic confusion may not ever be corrected because the ELC representative is quite content with that situation and ELC's situation just as it is!

Stewart Bolinger, E327 Owen Hall, was a Fulbright - Hayes teacher of English as a second language for two years, and was a Peace Corps teacher of that subject for three years.

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Rockefel

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Area restaurant goers may be spooning their last of a vanishing species as management complaints pour in about customers ripping

AMC sales up; profits down

'Sweet thief' hits local restaurants

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer

The sweet thief - with one hand in the sugar bowl and the other on his wallet - is

beginning to plague local restaurants. Rising sugar prices are making people more willing to reach into the restaurant sugar bowl than to come up with the money to purchase a box of sugar at the supermarket.

Some local restaurants have already resorted to taking packets of sugar off the tables and others are considering it as the theft problem continues to increase.

University Big Boy, 1050 Trowbridge Road, took the sugar off the tables last week. Customers must now ask the waitress for some when they want to sweeten their coffee.

"It was costing us 11 or 12 dollars a day. People were just plain stealing it," manager Max Pierce said.

Mike Goodwin, owner of International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River Ave., said people are stealing sugar and even the bowls where the packets are kept.

"I've never seen anything like it. It's getting ridiculous," Goodwin said. "Consumption of sugar has tripled and the price has quadrupled."

Goodwin said he has lost three cases of bowls in the past month and that the bowls, which hold 50 packets of sugar, cost about \$4 each.

"We'll fill the bowl before a customer sits down and after they leave, the waitress goes to refill the bowl and it's gone," Goodwin said.

Though he has not taken the sugar off the table yet, Goodwin said if the problem continues he will be forced to have the waitresses carry it.

Charles Robinson, manager of The Grog Shop, 2755 E. Grand River Ave., said the problem is increasing but it is not to the point where it is worth the inconvenience of having waitresses carry

"It's not a big thing, but it's increasing, We're using more sugar," Robinson said. "You can watch people, especially at night, taking handfuls of sugar." Not only has inflation hit the sugar

bowl but some restaurant managers are noticing other items disappearing from

Dave Sonderschafer, manager of Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Ave., said he has noticed some increase in sugar

thefts but the real problem has been with people taking crockware and glassware.

Sonderschafer said he has noticed about a 35 per cent increase in these thefts over the last three weeks.

"We're watching people a lot closer and clearing tables a lot faster which is about all we can do short of frisking people, which would be kind of ridiculous," Sonderschafer said.

Goodwin said people have also been stealing a lot of salt and pepper shakers from International House of Pancakes. One night last week he lost 13 shakers.

URGES REDUCED CONSUMPTION

Store discouages sugar buying

By GARY LAROY State News Staff Writer

At least one local grocery store has joined a growing national protest against skyrocketing sugar prices by telling its customers not to buy as much sugar.

Eberhard's food store, 3301 E. Michigan Ave., has posted signs on its sugar display advising customers, "Stop! Use less - sugar too high."

Sugar prices in area stores are averaging about \$2.39 for a five pound bag, about three times what they were a year ago.

A spokesman for Eberhard's expressed hopes that the signs would help lower the price of sugar, but said "sales are still up."

He said the store is not urging a boycott of sugar, just a reduction in sugar consumption.

The Great Scott supermarket chain in Detroit is telling customers not to buy any sugar while at the same time denying that it supports a boycott.

There are no Great Scott stores in the Lansing - East Lansing area.

Kroger supermarket in Frandor shopping center has set a purchase limit of one five - pound bag per customer to prevent panic buying and stockpiling.

Steve Sandstedt, a spokesman for Kroger, said customers had been buying 15 or 20 pounds at a time at \$2.39 per five pounds in anticipation of further price

At the Seven - Eleven food store, 1880 Haslett Road, where sugar is priced at \$2.67 for five pounds, the situation seems to be reversed.

"Our customers look at the price and

tell us they won't buy it," store manager Helene Hargrove said.

Other area stores, especially those with higher - than - average sugar prices, also report falling sugar sales.

Larry Fortino, manager of Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., said demand for sugar is about normal. He said there was some stockpiling before the price topped \$2 per five - pound bag last month, but described present sugar buying as "steady."

Fortino said he personally supports the idea of cutting sugar consumption, but fears that telling customers to use less could make the problem worse.

"I've been thinking about telling them to cut down, but I'm reluctant to," he said. "It could create a run on it, like the toilet paper scare last year."









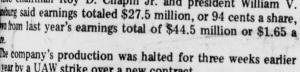
DOONESBURY











million compared with earnings of \$4 million during the same

DETROIT (UPI) - American Motors Corp. (AMC), the

allest of the major U.S. carmakers, said Wednesday its 1974

whit a record \$2 billion but that profits were cut by a three -

The company said it sold 385,000 passenger cars, the highest

min 10 years, while its share of the U.S. car market climbed

ek strike by the United Auto Workers (UAW) union.

I per cent. That figure was also the highest in a decade. AMC chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and president William V. ast year's earnings total of \$44.5 million or \$1.65 a ear by a UAW strike over a new contract. hat strike was reflected in fourth quarter figures - a loss of

period in 1973 even though sales increased from \$380 million to \$442 million. AMC ends its fiscal year Sept. 30 while General Motors Corp.,

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. end the year Dec. 31. The AMC report was issued just two days before the official introduction of its 1975 model line.

The rest of the industry officially introduced its new car models Oct. 1, but sales are off to their poorest start in 10 years sales have led to layoffs and production cutbacks to reduce unsold backlogs of small cars.

In their latest reports, GM said its earnings of \$16 million for the July - to September period were down 94 per cent from last year; Ford reported earnings of \$47 million, off 50 per cent, and Chrysler reported an \$8 million loss compared with \$17.4 million loss during the same period in 1973.

MEN'S SHOE SALE

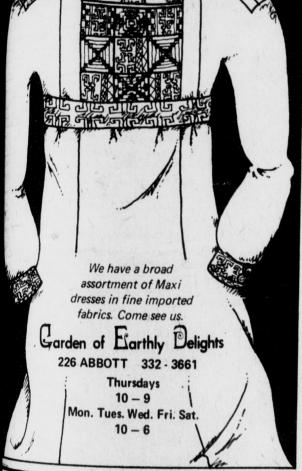
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Gas war confronts area service stations

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer While some local gasoline dealers are not worried, others are fearfully looking over their shoulders at Detroit to see if there will be a possible gas price war in the Lansing area.

Gasoline dealers in Detroit, pressured by the major oil companies to lower their prices and sell as much gas as possible, are predicting a gas war shortly.

"When a gas war hits Detroit, it's going to hit here, if

the pattern works as it has in the last few years," Hal Rankin, manager of Spartan Sunoco, 808 Michigan Ave.,

Rankin said that he has just recently been able to make a decent profit for the first time

in 25 years. He said, though, that the oil companies have been asking the dealers to lower their prices ever since gas became more plentiful after the energy crisis.

"I will lower my prices if the company drops its prices,"

Rankin said. He expects the price of area gasoline to stay consistent - 2 cents above Detroit's.

Don Fransisco, manager of Don's Texaco, 514 Michigan Ave., said he does not think there will be a gas war.

"It'll stay stable around here," he said. "I don't pay attention to Detroit or anywhere else." 'Oil companies are

swimming in gasoline," Don Lawther, manager of Brookfield Shell, 1831 E. Grand River said. "It's coming out of their ears."

Lawther says that the companies are trying to tell the dealers to lower their prices, something they are not allowed to do according to national antitrust legislation.

"Nobody's pumping their allotment," he said, giving reasons for a possible gas war. "I'm beginning to feel a little pressure, from staying in

competition," Ronald Sherman, manager of Sherman's Standard Service Station, 901 Trowbridge Road said. But Sherman denies the threat of a gas war and says that the company is not pressuring him.

Susan Wright says the price pinch and oil company pressure is being felt at where she works: Bill Wright Marathon, 3010 W. Lake Lansing Road.

Baker, 1198 S. Harrison Road, said. "Detroit's 90 miles away." "When a price war hits, it's just like a plague of locusts. No

"It's stable so far," Herber

one knows where it will hit

NOW THRU NOV. 24 . . .

"The only person who loses in a gas war is the dealer." Baker said.

Ave., said. "I can't stay at 56.9

when everyone is at 52.9."

"I'm starting to feel the pressure already," Don Cashman of Don's Mobile Services, 639 E. Grand River

Whether they agreed or not, dealers lamented at the thought of such a price war. They say that a war cuts in on their profit margin, while they have to buy gas at the same

"Right now, you can get regular gsoline anywhere from 46.9 to 55.9," one dealer said.

price as before.

companies really put th pressure on dealers who ow them money.

"Dealers who have been business and don't owe then anything just do what the

want," Lawther said.

Charles Shipley, head of th Service Station Dealers Assa of Michigan, said that thoug Detroit stations will probable not return to their cut - throa gas war status of the past whe gas could be purchased as low as 20 cents a gallon, they wi probably drop from 54 cen to at least 48 cents in the nes

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Blood drive set for East Complex

By DENISE CRITTENDON State News Staff Writer

Next time you contemplate the Good Samaritan role try giving your blood. The American Red Cross

Regional Blood Center is sponsoring one of several blood drives to be held Thursday on campus in the south lower lounge of Hubbard Hall. The bloodmobile, which

will be on campus from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., is the first of a series of blood drives aimed at luring students from specific campus complexes. In the past, the majority of the bloodmobiles have been stationed in a central location in the hopes of reaching a large segment of the student body.

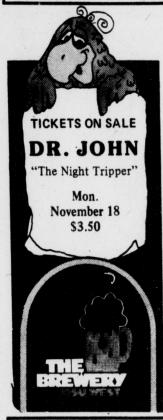
By focusing on one area, the Hubbard Hall bloodmobile expects to operate smoothly without an overwhelming influx of students. Though



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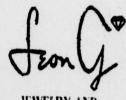


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students from other complexes can also volunteer for the East Complex bloodmobile at Hubbard. students are encouraged to aid the bloodmobiles visiting their own complex.

Interested students are also urged to schedule appointments in order to avoid the seemingly endless lines that have developed in the past. Unless the lines are short, students without appointments will not be allowed to donate

Carol Westerfeld, Red Cross representative for MSU students, said the bloodmobile is stressing the necessity for appointments and limiting each blood drive to a specific

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complex in an attempt to better organize the drives and help eliminate the chaos.

Westerfeld said the local chapter of the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, on Grand River Ave. at Saginaw Street, services the entire mid - Michigan region, which includes a third of the state's counties.

Though much of the blood donated to the center is contributed from a variety of areas, the center depends

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heavily on the bloodmobiles sponsored on the MSU campus, Westerfeld said.

The only major problems encountered have been informing people and locating a sufficient number of volunteers to serve juice and donuts to the donors, she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering their assistance or making an appointment to donate blood should contact Joyce Justice at 353 - 8070 after 3 p.m.

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Marilyn Chambers', I

Resurrection of Eve."

Marilyn Chambers', I
Ivory Flakes girl, performand
the best of her career. She
the kind of vulnerabil
reminescent of Monroe t
works extraordinarily well
this film. Her exquisite bea
heightens the erotically char
plot.

this film. Her exquisite heightens the erotically charplot.

"The Resurrection of Eve produced and directed by Jar and Artie Mitchell. Their flare notoriously erotic, attes to by the large number of their films have suffer "Resurrection of Eve" is the most erotic to date. It is at totally graphic, absolut pornographic, yet it retain feeling of delicacy and beauthen ment is shows through in every frof "Resurrection of Eve." It know why the audience is the and they deliver what expected. They also rebeneath the hard core extended they deliver what expected. They also rebeneath the hard core extended they deliver what expected. They also rebeneath the hard core extended they deliver what expected. They also rebeneath the hard core extended they deliver what expected. They also rebeneath the hard core extended they deliver what expected, as it is felt by geople, not the mechanistic machines that ordinal populate adult films.

The film is a bit long some of the characters are we have the film. Unquestionably, "Resurrection of Eve" is very best adult film we have wiewed.

As this goes to press, we lost the character in the fifth learned that in the fifth learned that in the fifth learned that in the film is a property of the character of the film we have wiewed.

As this goes to press, w just learned that in the fifth of its run, "The Resurrection Eve" was busted. There eme a clear pattern. The garbage! unmolested by the police, w quality porno films that it turn people on are constabling harassed. Pending fur legal action, the film continue to run.

Sush

r 14, 197

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By MICHELE BURGEN

State News Staff Writer Myrtle Craig Mowbray, MSU's first black graduate and a member of the class of 1907 was buried Tuesday in Kansas

Mowbray, who was in her early '90s, died Friday.

Mowbray entered MSU, then the Michigan Agricultural College, in 1902 at the age of 20. She was one of four black students on campus and the only black woman. During her first year, she lived with the school secretary and earned her room and board by preparing meals. Later, she moved to Lansing and worked as a clerk in a clothing store and also as a

Women's Course, the curriculum for all women geared to make them good wives and mothers. The program, which took five years to complete, included piano,

music, art, home economics, sewing, foods, history, chemistry and languages. In those years it was considered a good liberal education.

Mowbray taught in high schools and colleges in Missouri and Kansas after graduating. She had been retired 26 years. Most recently she was chairman of Kansas City's Model Cities program and was a delegate to President Nixon's Conference on the Aged in Washington, D.C. in 1971.

In November, 1972, she traveled back to East Lansing to visit her alma mater and said she was thrilled to see how the school had grown into a university and the progressive changes the school had made. Particularly astounding to her was MSU's black president. She remarked in a 1972 interview

in the Alumni Magazine: "Dr. Wharton is remarkable, especially at a university this size and stature, because black

Open 7:00 P.M.

Shows 7:10 - 9:00 Feature 7:40 - 9:30 folks just haven't held these positions before."

Recalling her early days on the campus, she said she felt lucky to be one of the few black students who were able

to go to college. "I didn't feel any different because of my race," she said. "There were sororities for girls, but I was so poor I didn't have the time or money for those

She recalled that her pay at the catering club where she worked was often only dinner and a dollar. Her words of advice in 1972

to black women were simply to get as much education as "She should try to do the

best she can and excel as much as she can, aspiring to anything a white woman aspires to. "My husband and I often

say we were born too soon. We would like to go on and do a lot of the things that young

kids are doing today, but we just don't have the strength now."

Mowbray is survived by her husband, George, of Kansas City, and two stepdaughters.









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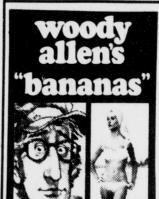
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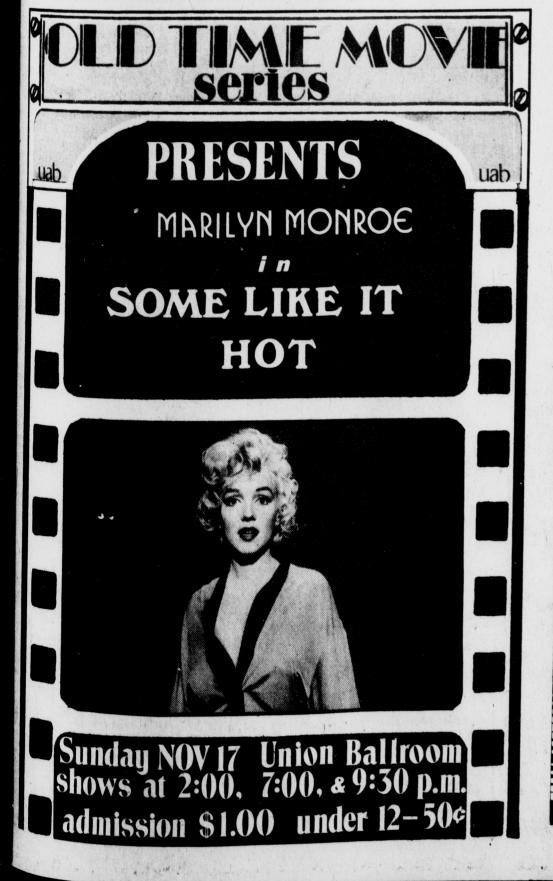
THURS at Brody 9:30

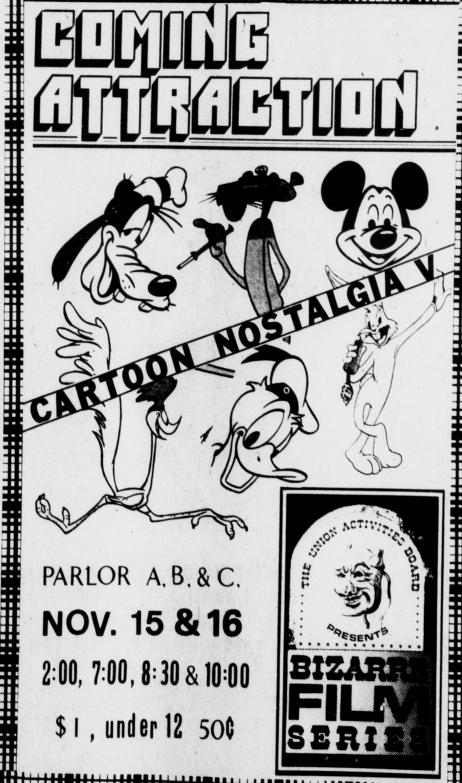
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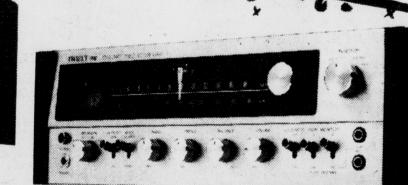


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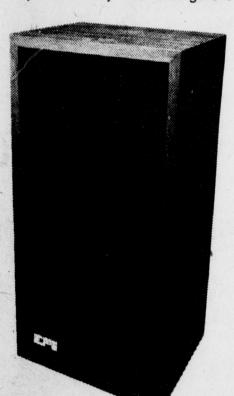
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Doctor battles to save buffalo for Indians

Surplus 'gone'

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer

The buffalo is a majestic animal whose fighting spirit, some people believe, is symbolic of that of the American Indian.

Dr. Dwain W. Cummings is one of those people.

Cummings, of Muskegon, is known as the Buffalo Doctor because of his involvement with buffalo, and perhaps because of his fighting spirit.

For five years Cummings has been trying to find out what the U.S. National Park Service has done with its surplus buffalo which were raised on park land. By a 1965 agreement, all of the park service's surplus buffalo are supposed to go to Indian reservations, but Cummings does not think the park service has been living up to that agreement.

Now Cummings is battling the government for the information he wants, though it is not his only battle.

During the disturbances at Wounded Knee two years ago, Cummings, who is part Sioux, flew food into the FBI surrounded reservation. He was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice. He is still waiting for a decision.

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But the buffalo are his first order of business.

"We want to change a bureaucratic shuffle into a meaningful, productive buffalo dance," Cummings said.

"I believe that there are about 1,000 buffalo that are available every year, and the reservations are only getting 225, to 250," he said.

Cummings' wife, Jean, wrote a book entitled "Why They Call Him the Buffalo Doctor," which is financing much of the buffalo battle.

And Beth and Bruce Cummings, both MSU students, are eager spokespersons for their father's interest in buffalo.

"I agree with him completely," Beth, a freshman, said. "Some parks allow big city people to come out and shoot the surplus buffalo (that are supposed to go to Indians) for trophies," she said. For a couple thousand dollars, anyone can have a buffalo head hanging in his or her living

Bruce, a junior, was ocncerned with the government's lack of cooperation. "The government has been giving him quite a



The park service, however, said that Cummings might be confused about the whole thing. Sue Edelstein, of the public affairs office, said Cummings' figures might include other departments in the Department of the Interior, such as the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service. Only the park

service has an agreement with the Indians. "Do I drink

Two For The Seesaw

This and go or

stay all night?"

MSU Arena Theatre

Nov. 12, 13, 14 at 8:15 p.m. Fri. Nov 15 at 3:00 p.m. \$1.00 at the door

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS WAREHOUSE #45 AHA! THEY ARE HOLDING OUT

Edelstein also said that in 1974, there were 108 buffalo declared surplus, and that 100 were given away to

reservations. "She's uninformed," Cummings said. He said he has observed herds personally, and the figures Edelstein has given

are unrealistically small.

Cummings also said that, in his experiences with the park service, he has seen officials change their estimates of the number of herds drastically once he confronted them with his own herd tabulations.

Fine entertainment

with

"This is ridiculous," he said.

Brenda Peters

HILTON INN-LANSING

Quartet ★

amus

in a petition drive to obtain the information from the park service, and to try to get research grants for various experiments on buffalo. Cummings wants more

research done in the areas of crossbreeding buffalo and domestic beef, the development of an organ transplant serum, an anticancer vaccine using buffalo as the host animal and a study of the nutritional advantages of buffalo meat.

All of these areas have had some attention and considerable success at Cummings' ranch near Big Rapids.

The Cummings' ranch has one animal that is a cross between a buffalo and a breed of domestic cattle. The animal gains weight quickly, has a larger carcass than a buffalo, yet still retains fur that can be shed and ruggedness.

"The crossbreed is quite an animal," Bruce said. "One big factor is that it doesn't have to be grain fed."

Another factor is that buffalo meat is nutritionally more valuable than domestic beef, according to another study at Cummings' ranch.

"Buffalo meat is all we eat

at home," Bruce said. "We Cummings now is involved don't buy much beef."

The organ transplant serum. obtained by exploiting the buffalo's natural disease fighting processes, proved twice as good as that produced in horses.

The anticancer vaccine is in

the early stages, but see promising, Cummings said. T technique in developing vaccine would be the same that used for the or transplant serum, b Cummings said it should done on a larger scale than "backyard operation."

Great Issues to feature 4 topics

Winter term's Great Issues course will focus on four separate topics.

Roy T. Matthews, professor of humanities, will teach "Individuals, Their Eras and Their Experiences' focusing on cultural history and social forces in lives of Erasmus, Emmeline, Pankhurst and

Albert Camus. Frederick Kaplan, profes of humanities, will focus

"Love in Civilization." Lawrence R. Krupk coordinator of the Great Iss program, will focus on "Crim and Punishment," while Jo Thrush will look at "Deat Dying and Lethal Behavior."

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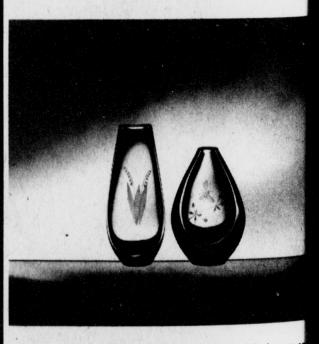
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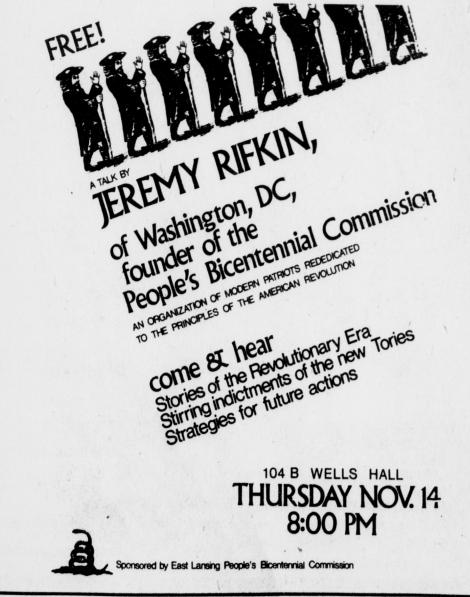
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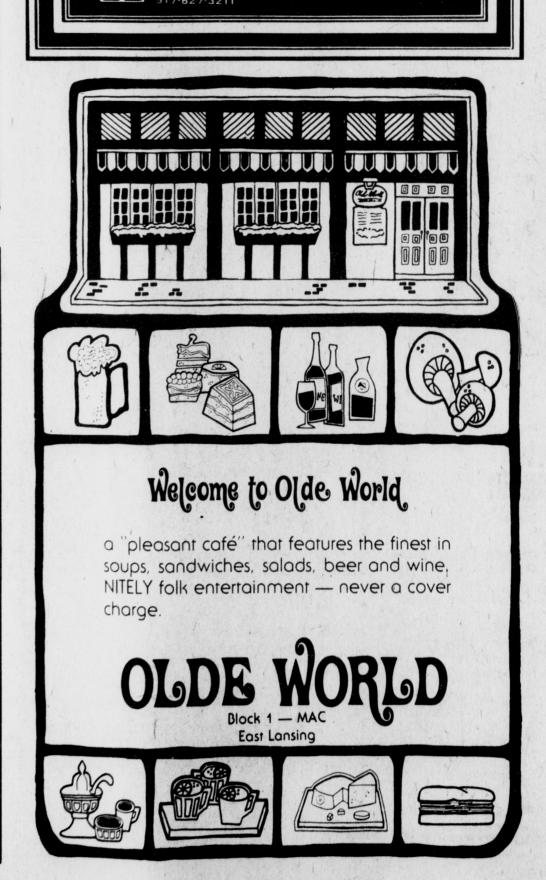
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Stumbling Indiana a threat despite record



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LEE CORSO

State News Sports Writer

If nothing else, Lee Corso's much maligned Indiana Hoosiers have been a model of consistency.

The 13th ranked MSU Spartans will find out just how consistent when they tackle Indiana at 1:30p.m. Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

In their last 20 games the Hoosiers have drawn the short straw 17 times. They completed last year's campaign with a lowly 2 - 9 mark and appear destined to finish on a similar note this

Despite their unimpressive won - lost percentage this year, 1 - 8, the cellar - dwelling highly ranked squads like Arizona and Wisconsin for most of the game before falling.

They pummeled Minnesota 34 - 3 for their only win, and charged back from a 24 - 0 deficit against Northwestern last Saturday only to wind up a 24 - 22 loser.

MSU coach Denny Stolz is genuinely concerned about the Hoosiers, especially after the Spartans emotional 16 - 13 upset of Woody Hayes' crew Saturday.

"We don't look at the won lost record," Stolz said. "We look at performance and Indiana has moved the ball very, very well. We have got to go down there and be tough." Despite being blanked by Illinois in their season opener,

16 - 0, and later by West Virginia, 24 - 0, the Hoosiers have what can be a formidable offensive attack. The Hoosiers' key cogs are

quarterback Terry Jones, wide

receiver Trent Smock and

elusive halfback Courtney Sophomore Jones is the leading passer in the Big Ten, and an accurate one at that. Jones has chucked the ball for almost 150 yards per game and has seven touchdowns. He is second only to Ohio State's

Cornelius Greene in completion percentage. Both Jones and Corso like

RIC TEN

his sophomore year as a

defensive back on the 1967

grid squad before signing with

the Dodgers upon completing

the 1968 MSU baseball season.

priced at \$12.50 each or \$125

for a table of ten. Tickets may

be purchased at the athletic

director's office in Jenison

Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the affair are

to see the ball in the air, making the Hoosier offense a constant threat to score from anywhere on the field. Smock,

of course, increases the threat. The lanky Smock labored at tight end last year and was switched to wide receiver this fall after being selected to the All - Big Ten second team in 1973.

He's the third leading pass catcher in the conference and has snared five touchdown passes to lead all Big Ten

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer

Running cross country at

receivers in that category.

Halfback Snyder does a more than adequate job of balancing the Hoosier offense. Only Archie Griffin has out distanced the Hoosiers' 'super soph" in Big Ten action this year.

Snyder has amassed 1,030 yards in all games and needs 233 yards in his final two outings to eclipse the Indiana single season rushing mark.

Smock and Snyder have scored nearly half of Indiana's

MSU runner likes change

points this year.

Indiana defensive standouts include tackle Larry Jameson, linebacker Donnie Thomas and strong safety Willie Jones. The Hoosiers are eighth in the Big Ten in overall defense and have given up an average of 24.7 points per game against league opponents.

Jones and Jameson were both switched from offense to defense this year. Jones was the Hoosier quarterback for



COURTNEY SNYDER

A two · year individual winning streak, the longest one in MSU Intramural sports history, was snapped last week at the Men's Intramural fall wrestling tournament.

Jim Fujii, a winner of five straight championships, met his fate in the finals of the 126 - pound weight class. Chuck Seymour, using a second period reversal and a third period predicament. outlasted the veteran wrestler, 4 - 1.

Also losing at the tourney was Dan Pillow, who captured three consecutive titles last year. Pillow, in the 177 - pound class, tied up Dave Schneider 4 - 4

n the quarterfinals, but couldn't keep up with the freshman in he overtime period, losing 7 - 4.

Schneider went on to win the division title when he scored a first period takedown against Jim DuFresne and then held on in the next two stanzas to win 2 - 1.

Bryan Cantara literally dominated his 134 - pound division. After pinning his opponents in the first two rounds, Cantara won the title with an 8 - 2 victory over Richard Endo.

A takedown in opening period proved to be the vital factor for Chuck Hand, as he shut out Bob Vujea 2 - 0 for the 150 - pound Bob Bryce and Keith Mitchell, two ex - Spartan wrestlers,

battled it out for the 158 - pound title with Bryce winning it in overtime, 2 - 1. In the heavy weight division, Leo Carr, who survived an earlier wertime match over John Anderson, saw his luck change in the

finals as Warren Lett held on to win the defensive battle, 2 - 0. All women interested in competing in the Women's Intramural individual swim meet today must sign up at the main information office of the Women's Intramural Building by 5:30 p.m. today. The meet, for MSU students, faculty and staff, will begin at

Cardinals' Brock irked with NL MVP selection

Brock, denied the National league's Most Valuable Player award after the best season of his 13 · year major - league areer, was quoted Wednesday as saying, "If I steal a thousand bases next year, and they offer me the MVP, I wouldn't accept

Brock, who finished second to Los Angeles Dodger first aseman Steve Garvey in wing by the Baseball Writers
Assn. of America, set a major lague record of 118 stolen ases this past season. His emarks were published by the Louis Post - Dispatch.

Brock was in Chicago liming a documentary on his Me. An agent described him as very bitter" over the MVP d but said he was not milable for further comment. The St. Louis Cardinals' left lelder, who remained even empered and composed

MEETINGS

Women interested in joining MSU's indoor and outdoor men's track and field teams ould attend an organizational g at 4 p.m. today in the ieldhouse at Jenison

Those wishing further mation should call Nell kson at 355-4760.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou throughout his pressure packed race to break Maury Wills' 12 - year - old record of 104 steals, was bitter about his exclusion from the top award and accused the sports writers of "bad judgment." Wills won the MVP award in 1962.

> Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst said, "It's really hard to understand how they voted. I don't know what else anyone could ask Brock to do. He helped the rest of our team by keeping the other club shook up."

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North Dakota	1	3	2	Purdue Iowa	2	4	0
Notre Dame Minn Duluth	0	4	0	Northwestern Indiana	1	5	0

Annual football bust to feature Garvey

Former Spartan football and baseball great Steve Garvey will return to the scene of his college glory days as the guest speaker at the annual MSU Football Bust set for Nov. 26 at the Lansing Civic Center.

After turning in a stellar season at first base for the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, Garvey was named Tuesday the Most Valuable Player in the circuit by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

"We're very pleased to have Steve accept our invitation to the bust," MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith, coordinator of the banquet. said. "He's a great young man who has represented our University in tremendous

Garvey will join in the festivities which include the naming of Spartan players for special post - season awards and presentation of rings to senior team members .

Head coach Denny Stolz will also offer comments on the season. The program will be emceed by sportscaster Bob Reynolds of WJR radio in

Garvey, who was also named the MVP in the 1974 All - Star game, was a starter

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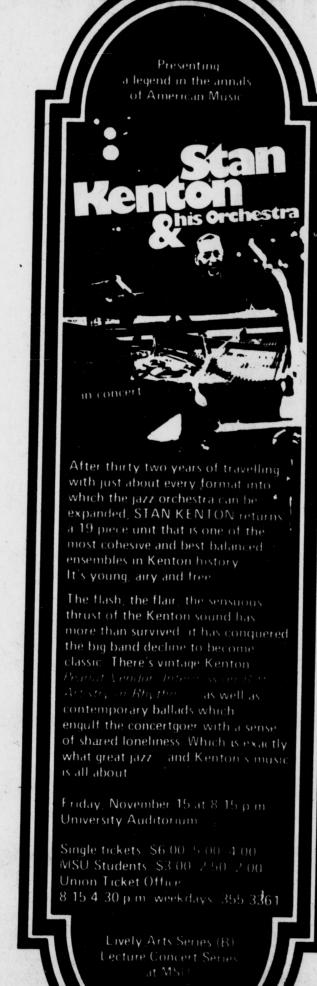
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MSU has been a totally Saturday in Ann Arbor. different experience for The MSU harrier coasted into the finish line at the freshman Jeff Pullen, though University of Michigan golf he ran in high school. course with a 30:36.6 clocking Pullen, who attended Pine to take 11th place.

River High School, comes from LaRoy, Mich. As a senior last year, he captured the state Class C cross country crown and the two - mile title in

But for Pullen, those three years in high school as a harrier were lonely ones. He was pretty much left on his own to practice.

"Here its totally different," the MSU freshman said. "There's a coach here with a work program, there are trainers, and you're not the only guy who's good.

"Everyone on the team is capable of outrunning anyone else on any particular day.' MSU cross country coach Jim Gibbard is in the midst of a rebuilding program and Pullen is one of the young athletes in the center of the improvement plans.

In only his first year of collegiate competition, Pullen already will find himself running against the best in the area this Saturday.
Pullen qualified for the

NCAA District IV meet in Madison, Wis. with teammate

Herb Lindsay by finishing among the top 14 individuals at the Big Ten meet last

The two MSU runners will leave for Wisconsin Friday morning with Gibbard. Lindsay, a sophomore, finished third at the Big Ten meet, and also has a shot at qualifying for the nationals.

Pullen has responded to the MSU conditioning program, not only with physical improvement, but with

enthusiasm. He said he likes the systematic, though grueling, schedule that Gibbard puts the whole team on. The cross country team runs

an average of 120 miles a week. Every weekday morning the squad runs eight miles before

In the afternoon, the team has workouts at Forest Akers golf course. Pullen said the afternoons are often helpful to him for reasons other than conditioning.

"When you are out there running together as a group, you get to know the people on your team," Pullen explained.

"We talk about everything, crack jokes and even work out some problems we have while running," he added.

Bugner ready for boxing title

LONDON (UPI) - Not a word to Muhammed Ali, but Britain's European title holder Joe Bugner is ready to become the next world heavy weight champion.

That is the verdict of Bugner's manager Andy Smith and Miami - based brothers Angelo and Chris Dundee following Bugner's decision win over Jimmy Ellis here Tuesday night.

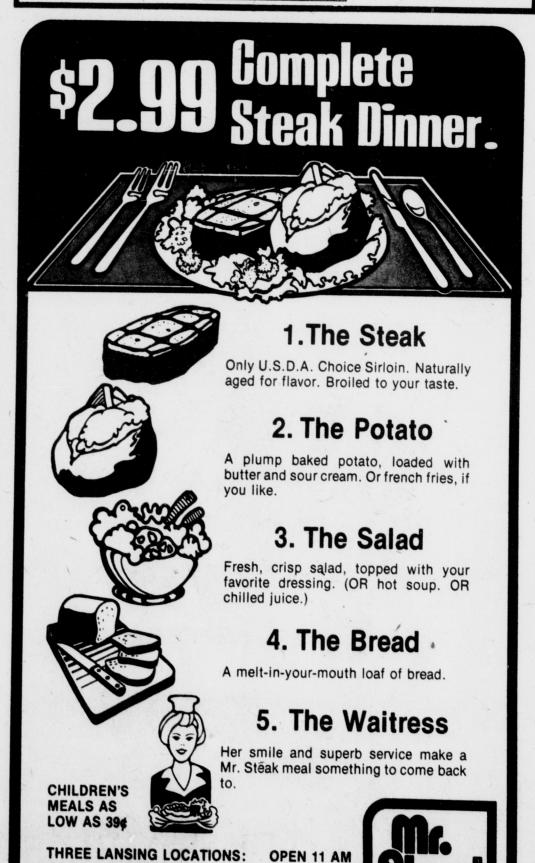
Angelo manages former WBA champion Ellis and is

Fred C. White, representative from

Balfour Rings

will be at the MSU Bookstore today through November 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.





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Electric car is dream come true for MSU student

By STEVE AGASE

One MSU student is driving all around town and not

spending a penny for gas. Alan Brown, 723 Forest St., an MSU senior majoring in mechanical engineering, has transformed a Volkswagen bus

into an electrically - run automobile. "I've always wanted to build an electrical car," Brown said. "I got the idea from the first Tom Swift book I read as

a child. I guess I'm just emulating my childhood hero.' Brown began the project a year ago and has had the bus in operation since September. The total cost of his electric van is \$1,200, including the cost of parts, batteries and the van

Energy for the vehicle is supplied by 12 six - volt batteries located in the back of the bus. It has reached a top speed of 55 miles per hour.

"That speed is really good, considering it only went 50 m.p.h. when it was running on gas," he said.

The bus can travel 30 miles before it needs recharging. He cited numerous advantages of an electrically run automobile: operation costs a penny a mile, compared to three cents a mile in a gas - run car; antifreeze is not necessary, and it always starts in the morning. The major problem in the building of the car was finding

"I really had to look hard for the right motor," he said. "I ended up getting one from a California Air Force Surplus

The bus weighs about 3,100 pounds and Brown thinks

Since weight pulls too much energy from the batteries,

Brown has decided to design a new car that only weighs 1,500 pounds. "I am designing an aluminum car about the size of a two passenger automobile," he said.

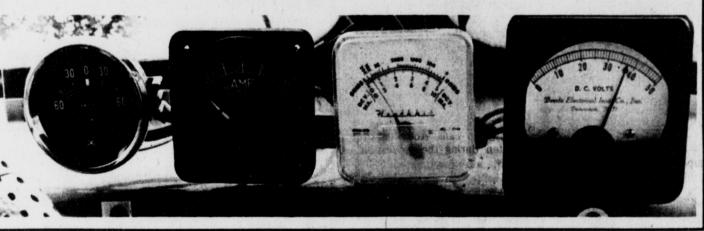
The new vehicle will consist of solid state components with no moving engine parts. With the absence of moving parts the car will be maintenance free, have better speed control and will be more efficient.

Brown sees a future in electrical vehicles. "Electricity is the most practical form of energy," he said. "It can be used for light, heat and movement.

"Oil is getting scarce and electrical vehicles will ease the burden.



Alan Brown inspects the water level in the storage batteries that power his converted VW bus.



n to speak

An assortment of gauges monitor the electric power system that moves the bus.

on celebration of picentennial

Jeremy Rifkin, founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission will speak at B104 Wells Hall tonight at 8.

The People's Bicentennial Commission is a "nonprofit, public foundation based on the belief that it is time to reaffirm the democratic principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the American Revolution.'

The organization bills itself as the only active bicentennial commission, with its efforts designed to provide constructive programs for citizen involvement.

Rifkin, head of the Washington, D. C. - based group, told a convention of businessmen the only way to celebrate the bicentennial is to abolish the giant corporations that are destroying the country.

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Company violates waste disposal law

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN **United Press International**

An industrial waste disposal company in Pontiac is operating in defiance of the state by storing thousands of barrels of pesticides, oil solvents and cyanide outside of buildings.

Only a month ago, Ankerson Industrial Systems Inc. dumped an undetermined number of barrels of cyanide down a drain which emptied into Pontiac's sanitary and stormwater system in violation of state law. The company had been

given a license by the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to haul liquid industrial wastes on the condition that no barrels would be stored outside.

But up to 3,000 barrels of the industrial wastes are now stored outside instead of in a covered storage area, DNR officials say.

The City of Pontiac has filed a civil suit against Richard Ankerson, head of the company, and the DNR has referred the matter to the attorney general's office to

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two weeks, according to DNR

for the cyanide spill.

The discharge not only

killed fish in the Clinton River,

but also disrupted Pontiac's

wastewater treatment plant for

problem of disposing of the

waste will fall squarely in its

So far the DNR has declined to move against Ankerson through a civil suit, which could be the quickest way to shut the company down or else obtain compliance with its order. The DNR knows that if Ankerson is shut down, the

"Everybody in the agencies hopes that the guy will straighten himself out," William G. Turney, chief of water management, said. "We are using the criminal proceedings to get his attention

business."

Turney said Ankerson has a "good operation that could serve the citizens of the state." He is the only industrial waste operator handling the hazardous materials who is

to the fact that we mean

equipped with an air pollution initiate criminal proceedings control device on h incinerator, Turney said.

One complication for the state is that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is also closing in on Ankerson for back taxes. But the IRS ha agreed to allow the company to continue to dispose of the wastes at the DNR's request.

The state Water Resource Commission was informed i July that Ankerson was storing about 2,000 barrels outsid instead of covered storage areas. The commission ordere Ankerson to eliminate outsid storage and reduce the volum of the waste.

Ankerson failed to comply and the commission learned a · its October meeting that the inventory had actuall increased.

The commission meets again next week and will consider what action to take against Ankerson. A maximum fine of \$25,000 per day could assessed for the violations

By DORIAN C

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By DARRYL State News F

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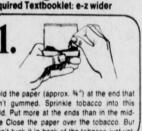
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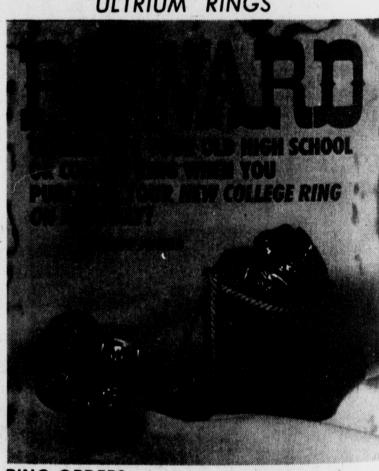




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ARTIST EQUALLY ADEPT IN CLASSICAL, JAZZ

MSU pianist to perform senior recital

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer Classical musicians once thought of jazz as a musical oddity fit only to be played in brothels, barrooms and basements, if at all.

Classical pianist Gary Schunk, however, is as adept playing jazz in a nightclub as he is in performing some of the most intricate pieces of classical music ever composed for the piano.

Schunk, an MSU senior, who has given classical piano concerts throughout Michigan, will present his senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Auditorium.

He has also played with jazz groups in Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit, including a recent performance on the same bill with Weather Report at The

"People I meet who realize that I play both kinds of music are surprised, rightfully so," Schunk explained.

"I would like to be known for abilities in both musical idioms, to somehow be able to perform in both idioms. Nobody does that," he said. "No singular personality performs in both idioms with equal facility on piano.

"I think I have something to offer in both, as an interpreter of established music and an innovator of new music."

Schunk once thought he had something to offer in yet another field.

Drag racing.

"I used to have my own car (a souped - up '66 Charger) and I even won some money at one time," he said.

"In high school everyone else went to basketball games. I didn't do any of that. I would stay up all night trying to tighten a camshaft and then get up in the morning and play Mozart," he said.

"But I don't do that anymore," he added. "It got too expensive, and the music part developed. But I'd like to get back into that as a hobby," "I've even worked sporadically on a couple of funny car crews, just in the summer when

nothing else was pressing." As a classical pianist, Schunk has won numerous awards for performance, including a tie for first in the 1970 Grinnell piano competition. He has appeared with the MSU Orchestra and has done a series of solo programs for WKAR - TV.

As a jazz pianist, Schunk has played several times with Detroit's Austin - Moro Big

Band, including gigs at the Ponchartrain Hotel and one at Tiger Stadium for a Lions football game.

Schunk is currently playing with a 12 - piece jazz band at a club in Ann Arbor called "Chances Are" every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Schunk, 21, has played the piano for 15 years. He is a

student of the lives and times of great composers.

'As much as possible I try to adhere to style when playing piano," he said. "This necessitates study, constant study, of the composer, his environment, the music he created for other instruments. It is not enough to know the music just for the piece you are

"To know Beethoven you have to study his symphonies, his sonatas. Even then you can only come to a representative approximation of what Beethoven would have wanted his music to sound like," he

Schunk chose Beethoven's "Sonata No. 29 in Bb Major, o p . 1 2 6 '' (t h e "Hammerklavier" sonata), as one of three pieces he will play in his recital Friday evening. His performance of the work will be the first by an undergraduate at MSU.

"The Hammerklavier Sonata of Beethoven must be called a symphony for solo piano." Schunk said. "Composed in 1819 · 20, almost simultaneously with the ninth symphony, the Sonata is by far Beethoven's greatest."

"Beethoven's fertile imagination is carried to staggering height's, as his ideas almost exceed the capabilities of the piano. With a playing time of nearly 60 minutes, the sonata simply towers above all others as Beethoven's greatest keyboard work," he said.

Schunk will also perform the "Sonata in B minor op. 58" by Chopin and the first movement of the "Concerto For Solo Piano" by Charles -Valentin Alkan, a 19th century compatriot of Liszt and Chopin. This is the first performance of the piece at

"Alkan gained a reputation as a virtuoso pianist and composer of gigantic and incredibly difficult piano works," Schunk said. "The concerto for solo piano pushes keyboard technique to its furthest limit. It can be explained as Alkan's attempt to adapt both orchestral and solo effects and aspects of a concerto to the piano alone.

"Alkan's music is one of the peaks of virtuoso playing and obsessive effect.

Authorraps 'too Jewish' label

By DORIAN CONNOLLY Meyer Levin's peppery digressions on the Arab - Israeli conflict were the high point of is lecture on the American ewish literary scene Tuesday. "We can't allow the world o say 'maybe there will be other Arab - Israeli war that vill be over in one or two or hree days,' because this time are faced with a loodbath," Levin, a ontroversial American Jewish uthor who is on tour to romote his latest book, "The spell of Time," said.

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g that the

Levin, after getting the lecture about Jewish literature in America out of the way, went on to a topic that is equally, if not more, important to him the upcoming Arab -Israeli peace talks. He linked the two topics, using an example of attempted suppression of his work for being "too Jewish" that he has

been fighting for 20 years. Levin talked of the rule - by assassination syndrome that is developing in the Mideast and infecting democratic societies. He referred to the murders of

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Sir Harry, who have suddenly

found themselves in a dilemma.

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Delaying their marriage is the

three weeks to find a true

princess. He returns with the

humorous but royal Princess

Winnifred. Princess Winnifred

shocks the court by swimming

the castle moat. The humor

begins as Prince Dauntless and

the Princess Winnifred

endeavor to be married against

compatibility of its fine cast.

Prince Dauntless is played by

the engaging Jack Welc. Welc

presents such a convincing

portrait of Prince Dauntless

that it is a joy to watch him

perform. Shy, hesitant and

engaging, his portrayal is

humorously heartwarming.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of "Once Upon a Mattress" is the perfect

Queen Aggravain's wishes.

So Sir Harry searches for

dilemma of the prince.

Prince Dauntless, after

U.S. ambassadors, and this is not a closed argument especially to the choice of Yasir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representatives of the Palestinian Arabs at the United

"The Arabs are preparing a second holocaust for the Jews," he said.

Levin, almost 70 years old, says he recognizes the signs, having been through it once before. But, he warns, there will be retaliation in kind by the Jews this time.

He also pointed out that

between the Arabs and the Jews because of the oil situation. Levin sees the conflict in

terms of nationalism versus internationalism. The Arabs' cause is defended as rising in the name of internationalism. Jewish demands are called nationalistic, Zionist, and equated with bad 'isms,' like colonialism and capitalism.

Levin blames this type of thinking for the trouble over his dramatization of the "Diary of Anne Frank." After it was

written and ready to be published, the work was suppressed, and still is, because it was "too Jewish," he said.

The play was written by another person and was nearly identical to Levin's dramatization with only one obvious change. A few lines from the original diary about the unique suffering of the Jews during the war were omitted and replaced with a comment emphasizing the general suffering during World

Levin said the Anne Frank episode is a "paradigm of the Jewish scene" right now.

American Jewish literature began as immigrant literature in the 1900s. It was sentimental. Jews were "sad immigrants" trying to "fit in" while maintaining a Jewish

Levin calls the fiction written during the depression by the second generation Jews a literature of self - hatred. The typical character was an amoral, hard - driving young Jew from the slums. He had to beat his way to the top, somewhat like Duddy Kravitz.

The next phase began during the war and reached a peak in postwar American Jewish literature during the '50s and '60s with Saul Bellow, Philip Roth and Bernard Malamud. Fictional Jews have become members of respectable professions. They are also increasingly removed from their Jewish culture, he explained.

"They have no connection with a Jewish community,"

Gallery 'Mattress' cast performs with charm, imagination and talent princess - royal and delicate.

By DARRYL GRANT State News Reviewer

The Players' Gallery version "Once Upon a Mattress" a thoroughly charming, ghly entertaining and lented production.

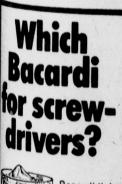
The cast in this debut formance of MSU's newest leater group is well chosen, set is imaginative and plorful and the whole show is ightful from start to finish. "Once Upon a Mattress" oncerns the problems of a edieval court which cannot arry until the marriage of eir prince to a princess. This rincess must be an honest - to goodness silk and diamond

Concert slated y Stan Kenton MSU tonight

Despite the current jazz nival, it is almost impossible se days to hear a big band. The economic woes of the usician make it too difficult maintain a permanent unit 15 or more members.

the Lecture - Concert Series present Stan Kenton and and at 8:15 tonight in the ditorium in what will lobably be the only rance of a professional band in this area all year. Okemos Jazz Ensemble open the concert at 7:30

enton, who formed his big band in 1947, has been troversial figure in the world ever since.



Bacardi light rum's subtle flavor won't overpower or Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, Martinis or tonic. Just use it like gin or vodka.

BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

ore



Aggravain, is played with admirable talent by the hilarious Jane Shipley. Shipley's performance can only be emphasized in the superlative. Her scowling, Much credit also goes to

perform is a treat not to be King Sextimus is charmingly played by Stan Gill, who also directed the production. His portrayl is summed up in the reaction of a female member of the audience - "precious." His silent amorous persuals of the

winning. Princess Winnifred is played by Linda Hart. Hart gives her all to a part which is not as closely defined as the others. She plays her part with rollicking gusto and gives a high degree of talent to a demanding and energetic role. The role is one that endears her not only to Prince Dauntless,

but also to the audience. Also memorable were Shelly McMillan as Lady Larken and Matthew G. Isbell as Sir Harry. Both were admirably suited to their roles with fine voices and humor. McMillan was the picture of fey delicacy, and Isbell was ideal as the brave white knight.

His mother, Queen

superbly directed by Stan Gill and William B. Shipley. Together they have produced enjoyable and amusing

pompously majestic and comical portrayl literally brings down the house. Watching her

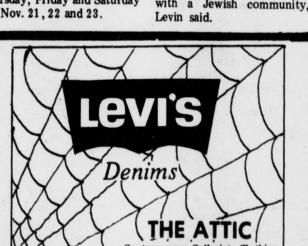
ladies of the court are highly and Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is

Craig Collins, Tom Krashen and Anne Burke for the fine lighting. Praise also goes to Sydney Callahan and McMillan for the imaginative costuming, and to choreographer Leslie Cheers to the Players'

Gallery for a fine performance that brings us back to the Thursday, Friday and Saturday

untroubled joys of our more youthful days. "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented



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INFORMATION



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Ensemble concert, to be performed at 8:15 tonight

in the Music Building auditorium. The highly -

acclaimed 17 - member group plays contemporary

big band jazz, including several pieces written

and/or arranged by MSU students.

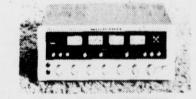
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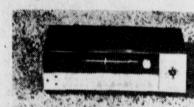
- Harman-Kardon 330B Receiver with wood case
- BSR 510AX Total Turntable • Pair — Marantz 5 Speakers

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- Pair Altec 891A Speakers
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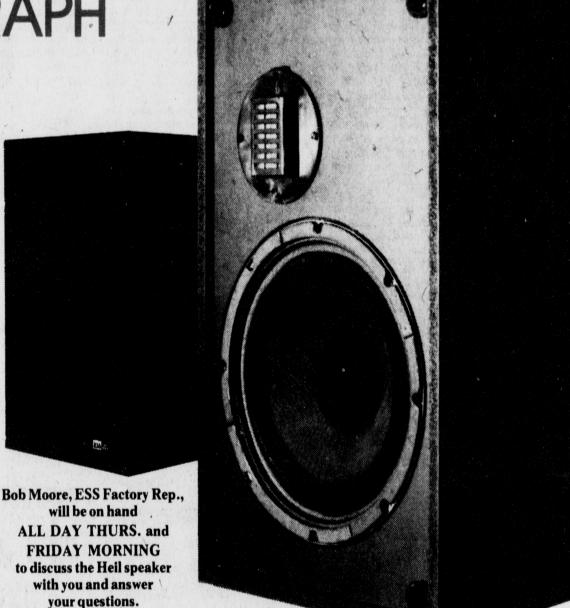
A few years ago you couldn't buy sound this accurate at any price. Now, with ESS amt 5 it starts at only \$159! .

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You're invited to come and hear what ESS means when they say SOUND AS CLEAR AS LIGHT. And if you're interested in how the ESS Heil air-motion transformer works just ask us why "squeezing" is better than "pushing."



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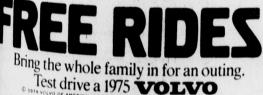
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-1267. 5-11-18 DGE 1966, 66,000 miles. 318 omatic. Inside and out, fect condition. Sanyo

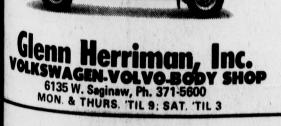
nnel AM/FM tape. Power ng, brakes, windows and nore. Call 353-1492. 5-11-14 SPIDER 124, 1970, excellent roof, transmission, M/FM radials, must sell. 49-3071. 5-11-19

VAN, 1970. V8, automatic, 0. Call 372-3035. 5-11-18









Automotive

FORD VAN, 1974-low mileage, must sell! Call anytime, 485-7929. 5-11-18

FORD GALAXIE, 1967, two door, in good condition, 18 mpg, black vinyl top, white body. Must sell. 351-8142. 3-11-15

FORD CUSTOM 1969 - many new parts, needs work. Best offer. After 6 pm, 355-3028. 5-11-20

FIAT, 1969, 124 Sport Coupe, 5 speed, mechanically perfect, 30 mpg, \$500. 482-0407. 2-11-15

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. Positraction Runs great. Body rough. Best offer. 663-6585. 3-11-14

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

HONDA COUPE, 1971. Excellent condition throughout, extra radial tires, AM-FM cassette deck, \$1250. 353-1857. 3-11-18

KARMANN GHIA 1971 - great shape, \$1195/best offer. 394-1046 5-11 pm. 3-11-15

MACH I, 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 MERCURY MONTEREY 1967. New tires, battery, 390

automatic. \$450. 351-5173. 3-11-18 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 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.

OPEL RALLEYE 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 PINTO 1974, 14,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 351-6319.

PINTO 1971, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, 48,000 miles, radio, excellent condition. Must

sell. Leaving country. 626-6880. Call after 6 pm. 3-11-18 PLYMOUTH 383, 1966. Automatic, V-8, good running

condition. \$250. 332-8951. PONTIAC CATALINA 1964. Good

tires, \$300 or best offer. 353-3624. 5-11-18 PONTIAC, 1973 Trans Am 2-door,

dark green, automatic with many extras. Repossessed. Phone 484-5473, extension 25. 3-11-18

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Good condition, new tires, new battery, new brakes. Tune - up last week. \$800. 355-9900.

PEUGETO 504 wagon, 1972. Air, 24,000 miles, mint. Asking \$2750. 353-8730, 351-6757.

B-1-11-14 PORSCHE 1967 - 912, good running condition. \$1495. Phone 372-8130. 5-11-19

Automotive

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VEGA GT, 1974. Must sell this week. \$2500 or ???? Owosso. 1-725-8141. Jim. 9-4. 3-11-18

VEGA KAMMBACK wagon, 1974, medium blue, 8,000 miles, 4-speed, luggage rack, \$2600. Call 332-5417 after 6. 3-11-18

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 1968. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 484-3541.5-11-20

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brakes. \$900. Tom, 355-7068.

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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

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 Steffes at LOOMIS REALTY COMPANY. 393-1220. 5-11-15

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WANTED, PART time help evenings. 7-11 STORE. Holt, 694-9823. 3-11-18

WAITRESSESS WANTED DELLS. \$2/hour. Call between 1-6 pm. 339-2916, Frank. 5-11-20

RESPONSIBLE GIRL wanted for housecleaning every other Thursday or Friday half-days. References requested, 351-7314.

WOMEN WITH children under five interested in temporary position as teaching aid for first year medical students. Maximum - 6 hours/week. \$3.39/hour. Contact Mary Black, 353-4583.

RECREATION DIRECTOR, part time. Working with youth. Apply at Meridian Charter Townshop, 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

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 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

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 pm. 0-11-27

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Employment | • • NOTICE OF VACANCY. Agency Youth Development Corporation (Models Cities Agency) Position: Executive Director Accountability Responsible to the board of Directors. Salary range: \$14.000 to \$16,000 per anum. Duties: The Executive Director serves as liason between the governing board and the staff. This person shall be responsible for the assembling of competent staff and the day to day agency operations. In addition, he-she shall be responsible for administration, planning, public relations, and inter agency relationships. The director shall be responsible for submittal for all reports to the board of directors and funding resources. General Qualifications: Demonstrated ability with working with alienated youth, developing cooperative relationships with other agencies, administrating a multi service youth program, promoting an agency before governmental institutions, interest and understanding of the psychological needs of youth, knowledge of minority culture, familiarity with federal grant procedures. Must have background in youth criminal justice system. Must be able to communicate with elected officials within the tri county region. Education preferred: Bachelors degree, or 2 years experience in general qualification.s Submit applications with resume to Addie H. Moore by November 30, 1974. At Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing,

Michigan. Phone 487-5046. 5-11-14 AVON, TO buy or sell. Call our district manager, 482-6893.

20-12-2 For Rent

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 Apartments |

WILL SUBLEASE large, attractive apartment near campus. To share with 1 roommate at \$135/month. No extra deposit required. Call 351-3367 soon.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Own bedroom. Close to campus. 351-3286, after 6 pm. 5-11-19

TWO GIRLS needed to sublet apartment, winter term. Close to campus. Call 351-8486. 3- 1-18 WATERS EDGE. Female to sublease winter and / or spring.

\$82.50 /month. 337-0418,

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

Sandy. 3-11-18

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

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Apartments |

MAN NEEDED. Winter / Spring term or now. For four man. Twyckingham, Non-smoker preferred. 332-4159 after 5 pm.

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

FRANDOR TWO bedroom unfurnished, carpeted. First floor, \$175. No undergraduates.

WOMAN, OWN bedroom, bathroom, furnished, \$60. Strawberry Fields. 394-2152,

APARTMENT NEXT to Brody 2-man, air conditioned,

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

deposit. Includes utilities. Adults only. Phone 485-1302 or 393-7839 3-11-14

spring. Free bus to campus. 337-9291. 3-11-14

3-11-15 ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom, 2

spring, sublease River's Edge, \$77.50/month. 351-4306. 5-11-20

term Eden Roc, \$80.50. 337-7820. 3-11-18

EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15,

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

SUBLET LUXURY, 1 bedroom, no deposit. \$215. 373-6909 days,

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom townhouses. All appliances including washer and dryer, full basement, 5 minutes drive from campus. Families preferred. \$225/per month. Purchase options available. 882-0257 Wednesday - Sunday.

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.

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, patio, 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

June. Americana Apartments.

351-9453. 3-11-15 1 OR 2 Females needed, December

Immediate occupancy, call Karen, 351-2583. 3-11-18

351-7920. 2-11-15

Village apartment, winter term, 332-4640. 2-11-15 TWO GIRLS needed immediately,

NEEDED: 1 man to sublease Cedar

close to campus, \$70. 351-9279. 2-11-15 LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning, immediate occupancy. \$165/month. Call

SUBLEASE: NEED one to two girls winter/spring. \$46.25 Capitol Villa. 332-6881. 3-11-18

EAST SIDE, 1 bedroom, carpeted,

487-4451 after 5 pm. 10-11-27

air conditioned, appliances, \$155, plus deposit. 484-9309. CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs

roommate. Winter and / or

spring. Cedar Village apartments.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village winter term. \$80. 332-0400. 5-11-20

15 MINUTES to MSU. 1 bedroom.

No children or pets. \$130.

351-0989, 5-11-20

487-8595. 5-11-20 5 MINUTES to MSU. Modern, furnished or unfurnished, balcony, covered parking, laundry. From \$140. Short term lease available. 482-3860.

1-6 pm. 10-11-15 CROSSWORD

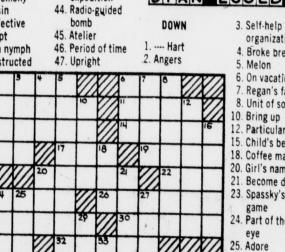
. Minor prophet 30. Ruffian . Antique . Keynoter 32. Ladies Nourish 3. Tranquil 37. Jujube . Culet 6. Compass point 40. Malicious . -- de cologne 42. Hunting 19. Ceremony . Resin . Defective bomb 3. Wept

expedition 44. Radio-guided 45. Atelier 46. Period of time

organization 4. Broke bread 5. Melon 6. On vacation . Regan's father 8. Unit of sound 10. Bring up 12. Particular 15. Child's bear

18. Coffee maker 20. Girl's name 21. Become dull 23. Spassky's 24. Part of the 25. Adore 27. Hurry 29. Follow 33. Church service 35. Aroma 37. Commanded 38. "The Red" 39. Brawl 41. Alfonso's queer 43. Mink

BOUNCE SILL PLUNDER DADA RAT SNEE RES OMENETINWARE 31. Ike's battlesite 34. Fodder tower 36. Ship channel ODA PELS AIT LIRE ROMANCE GNOMES EGGED



GIRL TO sublease furnished 4 man, \$63, winter and spring. Call 332-4289. 3-11-15

Call 351-1323. 3-11-15 355-4205, 3-11-15

furnished. Start late November. 332-5874. 5-11-19

DEVELOPMENT. 5-11-19

NORTH HIGH Street. Apartment

for rent, partially furnished,

newly decorated. \$140 plus

SHARE TWO - man apartment. Own bedroom. Winter and

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, available December 15. \$135. Call after 6 pm. 332-4553.

bath. Strawberry Fields. \$91 394-2768. 3-11-14 ONE GIRL Needed. Winter and

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Sublease winter and spring terms. \$120, utilities paid. 1712 East Michigan, 372-5549.

1975. Woodside Apartments 332-4987, after 5:30. 16-11-27 DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos,

332-4682. 5-11-15

L.C.C. 2 efficiency apartments for rent. Furnished, includes utilities. \$115 and \$135 plus deposit. Adults only. Phone PUZZLE

Sea nymph 8. Obstructed

door. We buy and sell VW's

9 - 2 Saturday

MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604. 10-11-27

CAMPUS HILL. Furnished apartments. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, laundry. Free bus service. unlimited parking, heat paid. Free roommate service. 349-3530, 10-11-18

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 aprtment. 351-3573. 10-11-25

FAWN PARK Apartments, singles and young marrieds. We have deluxe color coordinated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, balconies, patios, ample parking, many other extras. \$139-\$169. 882-6318. 10-11-22

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SUBLEASE FURNISHED, nice 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$264. Available December. 351-4246 after 3 pm. 5-11-15

731 BURCHAM: 3-man, furnished, close to campus. \$76.67 each. 351-7212, 5-11-15

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Apartments

\$105. 487-1967. 5-11-14

bedroom apartments, call

332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-11-14

SUB-LEASE WINTER/spring.

GIRL NEEDED. Winter & spring.

Large 1 bedroom, furnished

close, quiet, 351-5703, 5-11-15

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351-2685, 5-11-14

EAST LANSING. 2-3 man, semi

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December - September.

ONE MAN needed to sublease

apartment, \$83/month.

Americana, Call 337-9366.

OWN ROOM - nonsmoker. Luxury

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring

WATER'S EDGE 4 person. Girl

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet

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and spring. Call 332-0491.

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term, own room. Call 351-4205

before 5. Dave. 5-11-18

between 10-2, 10-11-25

country setting. Four acres,

\$150 includes utilities. 353-9700

238, Judy. 5-11-14

Albert Street, \$85/month.

351-4032, 351-5950, extension



LANSING, CAPITOL area. 2 room, unfurnished, garden level, \$170. and bath, ground floor. 485-9343. 5-11-14 References, deposit, Gentleman preferred. 484-7553, after 6 pm. CLEAN RESPONSIBLE male to 2-11-15 share 2 bedroom apartment

TWO GIRLS needed. Winter, close, \$48.80/month per person. DELUXE, FURNISHED 1 337-0978. 5-11-15

Apartments |

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> Houses

NEED ONE person, \$80/month plus utilities. \$120 deposit. Close, 351-5979, 5-11-14

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Houses

10 MILES SOUTH. Country home 3 bedroom, fireplace. 2 acres. \$200/month. 351-7497. 0-11-27

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NEED PERSON. Own room in house. Very close. Call 351-4114. 3-11-14

OWN ROOM for girl, available

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489-2575, 5-11-8 3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 3-4 people, \$300/month plus utilities, deposit, 694-0718 before 9 am after 7 pm. 5-11-18

\$215 plus utilities and deposit.

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351-1820 dinnertime. 3-11- 8

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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

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EWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-11-14

USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, cannisters, and uprights Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar. Opposite City, Market. C-3-11-14

OMPLETE 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 35m 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 AGNAVOX 24" TV, \$125. Stereo Console, AM-FM. Both in good condition, \$85. 371-1388.

ND BROKE up. PA, echoplex, amps, Moog, light show. All like new. 394-2167, before 7:30 pm.

DWIG DRUM set - very good condition, \$300, best offer. 337-0120. 5-11-20

Animals

SH SETTER puppies. AKC, ampion bloodlines. Call

49-9355, after 5:30 pm. CKSKIN MARE. 15 hands.

Sound. Gentle. Good 4-H project. 484-9937 after five.

UR CUTE little kittens. Free to

4 month old black female Affectionate. 337-0468.

ARIUMS - 29 Gallon with full s lid only \$19.95 - 55 gallon ith stand and full flourescent od, only \$99.95 - 10 gallon ilter set up and gravel nly \$10. These aquariums make cellent terrariums also. See at the FISH MONGER, 22 East Michigan. We're open day thru Friday, noon to 9 and Saturday and Sunday

welcome. 3-11-15 GORDON setter pups. Only 2 1-313-769-5017. 3-11-14

on to 6 pm. Your Bank

mericard and Master Charge

Mile Homes TSELL, for sale or rent. 8x36,

eted, furnished, clean, pets. to campus. 351-8141.

RST, 1973. Three bedroom, ondition. Must sell, best over \$4,000. 627-5686.

MOON 1970, 12x50, 2

foom, carpeted, partially

mished. Good start for singles couples. Other extras.\$3200. 1694-0866. 5-11-18 ARTHURS Court, 1972 Manza, 12x65 with 8x10

Excellent condition. ell \$5900. Call collect,

16-526-6358. 5-11-18 A roomer in town

ing for your rental. vacancies with Want Dial 355-8255.

AROUND a lot? The vice" columns of the Want help you get things done.

Driving?

From

Phone

for ad to appear.

FullName

Address

accepted.

to set up or join a car pool.

arrangements or conduct of participants.

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

to you!

FOUND: AT football game, gold key student section. Call and

identify 351-1726. C-3-11-15

PLEASE RETURN black wallet stolen from Mens IM Tuesday 1704 East Grand River, No. 56. No hassels or return to Mens IM.

LOST: VIVITAR 180 Electronic flash unit. Reward! Call John, 351-8454. 5-11-20

LOST: BLACK wallet, last Thursday, Dooley's. Reward.

Call Smitty, 351-3921, 2-11-15 LOST: BLUE denim bag.

Important notes. If found, please call 589-4764, 5-11-20 LOST: GIRL'S ring with large crystal setting, Wells Hall.

355-9160 or 355-2410. 3-11-15 FOUND: WEDDING ring at Spartan Stadium Saturday. To identify call 332-6654.

Sentimental value. Reward.

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

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

FOUND: LADIES gold watch, Grand River Avenue. 353-4060.

FOUND: CLASS ring at Health Center. Call Extension 311 to

Identify same. C-3-11-14

Personal FREE . . . A Lesson in complexion

Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-11-14 WANTED 2 young ladies for Florida Keys vacation

care. Call 484-4519 East

Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing

TRUMP - tastefully tart music for all occasions. 353-2841 after

December 13-24, 332-4640.

6:30 pm. B-1-11-14 LEARN TAROT card reading. Professional instruction in a

warm atmosphere. Begins soon. Richard L. VanDerVoort MA. 482-2659.1-11-14

Peanuts Personal

L.H. OF 501 Akers failed the pencil test. 1-11-14

BALL JOINT: November showers

don't bring flowers. book out! The Short Suite. 1-11-14

ANN WHO summered in London and studies Portuguese, please reach Bernie at 1-313-862-5533.

Real Estate

EAST LANSING house, two blocks from campus. Two bedroom, attached garage, screened porch. \$24,400, by owner. 337-2257.

Recreation CB SKI UTAH - \$285. Other Western areas available. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON - your East Lansing Ski Center. 351-8800.

Service

FULL TIME babysitting wanted in my licensed home. Call 355-6150. 4-11-15

C-6-11-15

UAB TRAVEL Service now providing passport applications, photos, student ID's. Information call 353-9777 or

2nd floor Union office. 10-11-20

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide

p.m.

The State News will not accept responsibility for

The information requested below must be supplied in order

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool

Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls

NO CHARGE

or Riding?

to

a.m. Returning

Time?

Phor.

a free classified advertisement for those people who would like

How to form your own car pool

Service

EXCITING DAY care program offered for 2½ - 5 year old children. 351-7949. 5-11-15

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals \$10. Electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774.

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

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River.

Instruction

QUALIFIED CLASSICAL guitarist seeks guitar pupils. Low rates. 484-6419. 3-11-15

PIANO AND guitar instruction experienced qualified teacher. \$3/hour. 393-3925, 487-9027.

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, Fast and reasonable. 371-4635.

- 2 blocks campus. Electric. Fast. Term papers,

theses. 485-5575. 5-11-18 I'LL TYPE your term paper neatly, quickly, cheaply. 1111-H University Village. 355-5871.

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid. accurate service. 394-2512.

3-11-15

IF YOU'RE one of the best, tell the public about your service or business with an ad on the Yellow Page each Thursday, Call Michelle, 355-8255.

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service, IBM. Call 349-1904. 16-11-22

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-27

PURPLE VICKI - Fast accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-11-27

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica -FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-27

COMPLETE THESES, Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday

Friday. Call COPYGRAPH

SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-27

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable, prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

351-4116. C-11-27

Transportation |

RIDERS NEEDED. Leaving 11-14 for New York City and Boston.

Call 1-616-243-3747. 1-11-14

Wanted WANT TO BABYSIT, weekdays in my home. Close, campus. Call

371-3719, 5-11-15

NAILBITERS! STUDENT volunteers wanted for nailbiting study. If you are a chronic nailbiter and would like to have

long beautiful nails before Christmas, write to: M.D.D.C. P.O. Box 6465, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49506, 5-11-14 COMIC, BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards wanted. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP.

307 East Grand River. 332-0112, (11:30 - 6 pm.)

12-11-27 TWO JUNIOR/Senior coupons for 351-2169. 2-11-15

a.m.

p.m.

stimulate the mind as well as increase awareness of historical conflict. New members welcome

> Acting Workshop will be given by the Parks and Recreation Resources Interpretive Workshops at 10 a.m. Saturday in 223 Natural Resources Bldg. Impression 5

Workshop has been cancelled. 3 Wanted

game. 349-4066 after 5:30 pm.

SENIOR OR grad coupon to Iowa

Car Pool

1-11-14



FROM ANN ARBOR to East Lansing, MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning early pm, Monday thru Thursday. 353-6497 8 am - 12 noon. 3-11-18

salesmen have history - type psychology graduates already degrees," he said.

"I am going to try a couple Pat Donoho, a waitress at more years to get a job using Bill Knapp's restaurant in my degree. If I can't, then I Lansing, wants to be a social guess I'll be a bartender the worker. She graduated with rest of my life," McNally said. that degree last spring from

The phrase cropping up the most during these interviews was "lack of reality." "The education is worth the money," McNally said, but as far as getting a job, it's not

very realistic.' Wayne Leblong is a

graduated from MSU with a degree in multidisciplinary social science. Though he doesn't feel his time was wasted at MSU, he said he could have earned a more

Liberal arts grads express bitter dissatisfaction with degrees' value

useful degree. "I was one of those people who never could make up their mind. But it would have been nice if there had been some kind of reality orientation,"

Leblong said. He said he knew that the

telephone installer who advisors kept telling him it could be worse.

"They said we could go into anything with our degree," Leblong said. "I guess that included sweeping johns."

Most of the people interviewed said incoming students should be advised not to drift into nonspecific courses leading to a nonspecific

"I would tell my brother in

job outlook for people with his high school to go into degree was grim but that his something more technical something more applicable to the real world," Blanchard

> Pat Donoho, however, was one of the students who said she would not do it any differently if she had to get her degree all over again.

"I wanted to go into that field (social work) whether there were jobs there or not,"

SIRS proposal returned to council

(continued from page 1)

have become an insurance salesman, but he determinedly quoting Supreme Court Justice intends to get a job "that has

Oliver Wendell Holmes. Roy Emery, professor of dairy science, told the Senate that "it is pretty hard to be a member of a University faculty and be against the

All Social Science seniors! A

special workshop and presentation

on resume writing and job interviewing will be held from 4 to

5 p.m. today in 310 Agriculture

Hall. The workshop is sponsored by

MOP Social Science and Placement

Services to help Social Science

seniors obtain employment. Bring

all relevant materials and questions!

for the Gay Liberation discussion

group at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in

33 Union. Open to everyone! The

office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

during the week in 309 Student

Services Bldg. Come on in to rap,

The Horticulture 097 Floral

Operations class will hold a fern

and exotic green plant sale Nov. 18,

19 and 20 in the lobby of the

Horticulture Building. Save the

Women! Always interested in

radio, yet it always seemed so

unapproachable? No longer! Join

us, the Women's Media Collective at

Women's Center in the Union II N

committee at 4 p.m. today in A119

activities, especially upcoming ski

plans. Come to informal songfest at

8 p.m. Friday at 635 Kipling Blvd.

Learn to dance the Spanish

Panic! Come to the Renaissance

Dance class of the Society for

some people to talk with from 5 to

WTVR is for you! Any campus

organization wishing to have events

publicized on Union Radio, stop by

Goats will be here! Rodeo club

will hold a girl's practice from 6 to

9 tonight in the judging pavilion.

Rodeo committee meeting will be

Housing problems got you

down? Get on top with the East

Lansing Tenant Resource Center. A

staff of trained people will provide

free information on any housing

hangup at 855 Grove St. (upstairs)

from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday or call in. Our number's in

Frank Livingstone of the University

of Michigan. He will speak on

Malaria and Natural Selection" at

1:50 p.m. Friday in the Wonders Hall kiva. "Ongoing Human

shown at 8 tonight in the Union

Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

WTVR, fourth floor Union.

p.m. Saturday in 115

Berkey Hall, Please come!

at East Saginaw Street.

read or just relax.

"Gays and Religion" is the topic

dissemination of knowledge." James Lubkin, professor of civil engineering, said "if this policy is voted down, the present system is a just

Though officially the policy

Raymond emphasized that the

punishment for those who vote

change is still being considered,

Raymond criticized the fact that students in support of the proposal were not allowed to speak at the Senate meeting, because of the rules of the

Senate that prohibit it.

"There is no way you can Senate has given a clear argue with them because they mandate against student access won't let students speak in the Senate," she said. "There is no one to answer their arguments. We had the statistics to back up the change, and they wouldn't look at them. In my opinion everything that happened in this meeting today

was a bunch of bullshit."

rate, currently \$42 a day,

would receive \$57.28 under

In briefing reporters, Miller

said an increase in industry

royalty payments under the

contract would add \$900

million to the union's pension

fund, bringing the total to

about \$2 billion over the life of

Royalty payments would be

raised from 80 cents per ton of

coal to \$1.55 by the end of the

contract period, he said.

the contract.

the contract, the UMW said.

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

(continued from page 1)

trying to do that right now.'

MSU, earning a 3.6 grade point

average. Though she wants to

go on to graduate school, the

cost has at least temporarily

BA in history from MSU two

years ago. Since graduation he

has been a bartender in

paraprofessional aide with a

county sheriff's department at

\$8,500 per year. He could also

anything to do with history.'

He hopes to begin graduate

school at Wayne State

"Most beginning insurance

University soon.

He was offered a job as a

Robert McNally earned a

ruled it out.

Roseville.

Do you enjoy bicycling, skiing, hiking, touring and other outdoor activities? Organizational meeting of American Youth Hostels at 7:30

tonight in C211 Wells Hall. Physics - Astronomy Colloquium presents Henry Hill, U. of Arizona, speaking on "Solar Oblateness, cess Equatorial Brightness and Relativity." At 4:10 today in 120

Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Jewish Feminist Rap Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday nights at Shalom Center, 5071/2 E. Grand River Ave. (above Campus Bookstore).

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 tonight

in 33 Union. All women can compete in the intramural individual swim meet. 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. today. The meet will begin promptly at 6:30 tonight. MENSA Steering Committee will meet at 7:30, tonight at Roy Saper's, 513 Beech St. We will be

finalizing the December activities.

8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather

Observatory Open House, from

permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be in operation. Public welcome! Application for ASMSU committee seats is now open. Petitions available in 334 Student

Services Bldg.

Any student wishing to work with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. on traffic regulation and enforcement, judicial cases, landlord - tenant problems, etc. is invited to obtain a petition from 334 Student Services Bldg. before

"Racism and Sexism" will be the topic of a speech by Margaret Sloan, chairperson of the National Black Feminist Organization at 8:30 p.m.

Monday in 35 Union. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Women interested in forming rap groups, call or stop by the Women's

Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg. 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" Evolution: Heritability, Jensenism and Polygenisms' will be his topic Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on WKAR-AM (830) is interested in at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room of the Union. Union Activities Board and MSU Spend an afternoon recreating Alumni office present Ohio State history with the Simulation vs. MSU, a film in two parts, first Society! We play games that half and second half. It will be

main lounge. from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays in the UAB Four Corners coffeehouse presents George and Susan, Joe Janetti and Joel Mabus in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Gold Room.

> The South Campus Christian Science Organization warmly invites you to its meeting at 6:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall.

> > Attention Building Construction

majors: There will be a Cantilever Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Natural Resources Building Activities Room. Spirit of Christ - Shaw Hall

Christian Fellowship teaching on

"What is the Christian Life?" From

6 to 7 tonight. All are invited. Intervarsity invites you to a Friday night Social at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Linda Lee's home, 1612 Ann St. Rides from Bethel Manor

All students with an interest in a Jewish studies program are invited to a meeting at 4 p.mr. today in A119 Berkey Half.

Daniel Berrigan will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, on the topic of personal and community lifestyles. An informal rap session will follow and a seminar on the same topic will continue from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the same location. There is no admission charge, but participants are invited to contribute to Vietnamese

The public is invited to a lecture by Daniel Berrigan "America is Hard to Find," at 8 tonight at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave., cosponsored by the religious community at MSU and the Peace Center. There is no charge but you are asked to contribute to Vietnamese Rehabilitation.

Tourism Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 119 Eppley Center. All interested persons are welcome.

9:30 every Monday morning in the "Woman's Voice" will feature Woman." It is aired every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on WKAR-AM (830). All students interested in an MSU Jewish Studies program are thereof to meet with faculty Tune in! Michigan School for the Deaf

volunteers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg. Staff and children from the school will Learn more about local join us for this important meeting. American youth hostels, trips and Music! The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a music house at 8 p.m.

Friday in the Abbot Hall cafeteria.

Admission is free and refreshments

For those not going to the Day of Arts in Carraig Ban, there will be Creative Anachronism from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Williams Hall a meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Get to know a little more about Room. the Agricultural Engineering Dept. If you are interested, there will be Campus Scout meeting at 7:30 hamburgers, potato chips, pop and p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Everyone

will be provided.

Come see "The Rock of Ages," a film presentation of the greatest music and art festival of our time. Free refreshment.

Pan Orthodox Student

Association invites interested Orthodox students to a free authentic Lebanese dinner with slide presentation of Lebanon at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Orthodox Church, 1216 Greencrest Ave. Free rides, call Delia Daba. A prayer meeting will be held before the Intervaristy Worship

Service at 8 tonight outside 35 Union. All welcome. There will be a meeting of the Student Workers Union Committee

at 5 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. All students The Dept. of Anthropology is welcome. Please use west entrance sponsoring two lectures by Dr. to building. Come worship with Intervarsity "Hemoglobin Polymorphisms, Christian Fellowship members at a special nondenominational service at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. All

cordially invited to share Hubbard Information Center needs your help. If you're driving somewhere for Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks, and have room for passengers, give us a call. Our ride service needs people to offer rides now or stop by the Center and fill out a ride card. The center is

the Library. MSU Students for Animal Rights meeting is at 7 tonight in 101 S. Kedzie Hall. There will be a Disney wildlife film. Bring leghold traps if

open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

weekdays in Room 9, third floor of

possible. The meeting is open to all. Adventure with Scout Troop 212. Great Fun. Swell outdoor program. Boys 11 to 18. Meets 7 p.m. Thursdays, University Lutheran Church, Contact Dale Bannon, at Max Beurmann's,

The Philosophy Dept. presents Dr. Richard Hall (Princeton, MSU) on "Chisholm and the Foundations of Empirical Knowledge" at 8 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Consider renewing your mind in the New Testament study of I Peter at 10:15 a.m. Friday in 33 Union.

The Northwoods Guild of coordinator for Michigan Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Striking coal workers reach tentative settlement

(continued from page 1) contract before it is submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification - a process Miller has said would take at least 10

The union said it won a large package of benefits, including five days' sick pay, a near doubling of industry contributions to the miners' pension fund, cost-of-living

increases and its first sickness and accident protection plan. The union also won major concessions that it said would improve mine safety - the

issue which Miller had termed his No. 1 priority. The new contract would guarantee individual miners the right to leave an unsafe work area, provide for four company-paid safety inspections a year as well as

safety training and would guarantee access to mines by union safety officials. The union said the wage package and cost-of-living increase, based on current inflation rates, would raise the daily pay rates of a miner now earning \$50 a day to \$66.66

per day at the end of the

HPR Dept. will offer one credit in English riding

A class in classical horsemanship will be offered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. winter and spring terms. The one - credit class will meet from 9:10 to 11:40 a.m. once a week. Each class will be divided into three groups by ability. Students will be required to provide horse and tack or rent them at \$5 a session. After the first class on

campus, class will meet at

proposed three-year contract. Rowe Dressage Stable, 1595 A miner at the lowest wage Jolly Road, Okemos. Train kills student

at campus crossing

(continued from page 1)

more to construct overhead

bridges. The University could probably get the needed permission from Grand Trunk and the Public Service Commission to erect an

overhead crossing, he added. "Now that we've had the first accident of this sort, I think the University should

certainly review what could be done," he said. "I'm sure we'll take a hard look." "I hope to God they'll do something," a technician who

had seen the accident from the

parking lot, she said that during the hour after the accident occurred, many students crawled over the couplings separating the railroad cars rather than walk to the nearest marked crossing at Hagadom Road.

Pointing to the heavy use of

the dirt path leading to the

The technicians discussed the necessity and probability of the construction of an

overpass or crossing at the

"It's too bad they waited until now to put something there," one said. "They always do," replied

Fee histopathology laboratory, another technician sadly. PIRGIM offers training

A chance for a student to be a real, live legislative lobbyist is and "The Theory and Practice just a conference away, thanks to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). PIRGIM will conduct a legislative conference to train

Saturday at the MSU Credit Union on Cresent Road. Speakers and leaders of training workshops include state Sen. William Ballenger, R Lansing, PIRGIM Legislative Director Marion Anderson, and Leslie Lokken, lobbying

students as PIRGIM lobbyists

Common Cause. The conference, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include addresses on "How to

for prospective lobbyists be a Public Interest Lobbyist" of Lobbying." Workshops on special interests will feature interest groups leaders and legislative aides speaking on energy and the environment, governmental reform, health

care and consumer protection. Each workshop will discuss the PIRGIM legislative goals in its area and apply lobbying methodology to specific bills currently being considered by the legislator.

Interested students should contact the PIRGIM office on campus, located in 329 Student Services Bldg., or call the PIRGIM state office at 487 - 6001.

0 OS for und KA - 2002 ar min - Miraco Zero 10 n Kardon 75

er 14, 197

4 chann hany speaker, Petri, an hany speaker, Petri, an hand album from \$15, ice skates an hand shadow \$3. Stant tents from \$15 and lantern ic typewrite plete line

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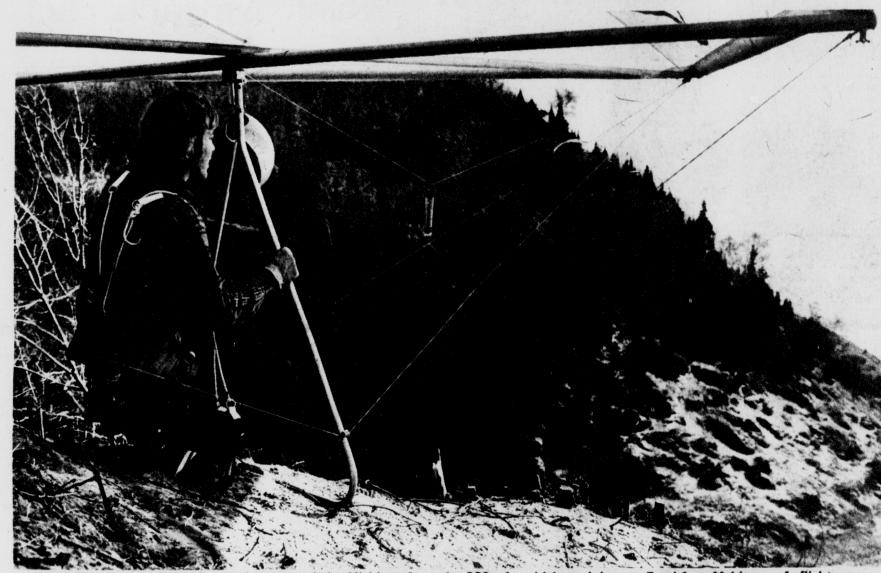
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48219



'SAILING' FROM A 300-FOOT CLIFF

Club takes daring leaps weekly



Kim Hillier contemplates his next jump over Lake Michigan from the 300 - foot high sand dune at Frankfort. Making a safe flight over the water and a soft landing on the beach requires both clear thinking and a good sense of speed and distance.

Old tires serve well as a stairway to the launch site that is used by the hang glider pilots. The climb takes about twenty minutes for someone carrying a

glider, but one record flight from the Frankfort hill lasted 2 hours 57 minutes.

Hanging high, then gliding down, the man

But man can't fly. If he was meant to fly he would have been born with wings. Some MSU students have purchased wings

and spend their weekends jumping off a cliff and doing their best bird imitations. The MSU Hang Gliding Club travels to Frankfort to jump off a 300 - foot cliff,

enjoying what they think is a rapidly growing Their equipment consists of a large delta wing dacron sail, and aluminum frame and a nylon harness. It costs about \$400 or more.

depending on the quality of the equipment. Andy Nelson, one of the coordinators of the MSU club, said the group has 11 active members and many more who are interested in

When the hang gliders arrive at the hill t assemble the sail inspecting and tightening the connections to insure safety. Then thef hauls his 40 - pound load to the desiredt off point and makes the big jump.

Once in the air the flier hopes to catch so air currents and stay aloft as long as possible. September one flight lasted 2 hours 57 minu

On a good clear day, with a stee headwind, the Frankfort hill will be cove with gliders as people travel from all over

state to try their wings. So as long as there is clear sky, fresh air friendly winds, hang gliding will continue grow as a sport and people will flock toget with the hope of flying.

presents

Won't make coffee for men, rep quips

By United Press International

One of the newly elected women in the Michigan House does not mind performing clerical tasks for her male colleagues. But she draws the line at making their coffee. Ruth McNamee, elected to fill the post vacated Lt. Gov. - elect

James J. Damman of Troy, met her Republican male colleagues for the first time Tuesday at a House GOP leadership caucus. McNamee and newly elected Connie Binsfield of Traverse City were asked to count ballots in the voting for new Republican

leaders. McNamee, the former mayor of Birmingham, said she did not mind counting votes because "they just needed honesty" in the tabulation.

"But I'm not going to make their coffee. I'll tell you that," she quipped.

This week,

get Advent

stereo systems

ADVE

Make a mental note:

Tech Hifi has special savings on

components.

for a song.

This week,

get Kenwood

for a song.

stereo systems

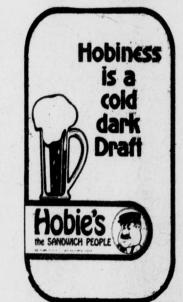
ENWOO

Make a mental note:

Tech Hifi has special savings on

122 East Grand River Avenue

systems with Kenwood



as you are going to spend the money for a good pizza, why not spend it and get a great pizza at

225 M.A.C. 332-5027 **OPEN 11 am everyday** FREE DELIVERY

This week, get Pioneer stereo systems



Make a mental note: Tech Hifi has special savings on systems with Pioneer

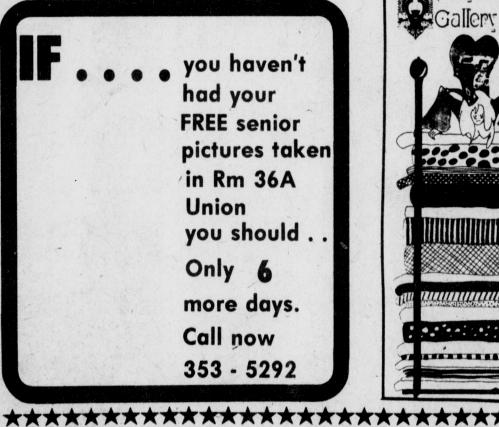


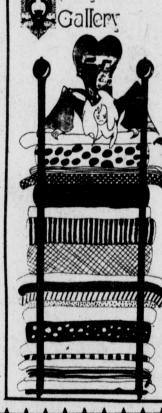
This week, get JBL stereo systems for a song.



Make a mental note: Tech Hifi has special savings on systems with JBL components.







once mattress new union ballroom theatre ..

nob. 15,16 21,22,23

Tichets on sale nov at the Union Box Office -\$2.50 also at the door Students-\$1.50 8:15pm

THE INTERVIEW

COMMUNICATE

LETTERS, RESUMES

Workshop: Resume writing and job interviewing

FOR ALL INTERESTED SENIORS IN THE **COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE**

• Thursday, Nov. 14th (TODAY)

• 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

310 AG. HALL

Sponsored by: Multidisciplinary Social Science and Placement Services ********

Back years ago whe Workers Assn.

In 1965, Ch grape workers ineffective, so table grapes pro This early t changing its no Committee and In 1970, the of three - year grape workers. The success the lettuce gro would organize ogether and ir overing the ma If farm wor lelations Act, illegal. It bypas union. However

Supreme Cour collusive arrang covered by the in-Another inei objected to bei UFW fell back

-66 By STE State News

one day befo Handelsman ha pparently becar g train and step

path crossin