

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Judy Taylor and Eric Gentile, handicapped MSU employees, tell the Board of Trustees Friday they are displeased with the Board's approval of an MSU policy statement regarding employment of

handicapped persons. The two and their supporters charge the administration with ignoring the handicapped in University decision making regarding them.

Administrative decision making claimed to ignore handicappers

By PETE DALY

State News Staff Writer
Two handicapped MSU employees, Judy Taylor and Eric Gentile, are frustrated by the persistent reluctance of MSU administrators to recognize handicapped people in University decision making.
Taylor's dissatisfaction stems from an MSU policy statement regarding employment of the handicapped which was finally approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting Friday. Taylor and Gentile were critical of the administration for ignoring the role of handicapped people in policy making which directly affects them.
The policy statement, a move to comply with the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requiring recipients of federal funds to hire qualified handicappers, was presented at the last board meeting because of ambiguous wording and a lack of input from handicapped people.
Judy Taylor, coordinator of Programs for Handicapped Students, was not satisfied with the revised statement. She said, specific clauses that were recommended at the last meeting had not been included.
Taylor objected to a clause that had been changed which says the university will make every "reasonable" accommodation to handicapped employees. She said the policy could not protect the interests of handicapped people seeking employment at MSU until the word "reasonable" is dropped before any accommodation.
Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said "reasonable" be replaced with "feasible." But John Canton, provost of academic affairs, said that would not be done because a great many technical accommodations are now possible for handicappers' use but their extreme cost would be prohibitive.

Trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma, noted that "mental limitations" had been included in the revised statement in addition to "physical limitations" of the handicappers, a modification which made the policy statement more acceptable to him.
"I am also not satisfied because I feel a directive from the board at the last meeting wasn't followed. We (handicapped MSU employees) were only contacted but not involved in the policy making," Taylor said.
"I hope other groups were contacted. Why wasn't my office involved?" Taylor asked.

James B. Hamilton, asst. provost and director of Special Programs, criticized the authors of the statement because they had not actively involved the "resident expertise" of Judy Taylor. Except for that, he said, he did not question the statement or the intent of the administration.

"The primary issue is recognition within the University of people who have a perspective on how to accommodate Handicapped employees," Hamilton said.
"I am concerned with the inability on the part of the people making the policy statement to involve handicapped people in any but the most insignificant and trivial way," Eric Gentile, a specialist in MSU Special Programs said.

The MSU administration announced that an ad hoc committee would be appointed upon approval of the statement, to make recommendations on its implementation.
Gentile, who is the president of the Lansing chapter of the National Assn. of Physically Handicapped, asked that the policy statement be rejected until assurances were made that handicapped MSU employees would be invited to the hearings of the ad hoc committee.

MSU administrators Joseph McMillan, Keith Groty and Herman King wrote the policy statement, with advice from the Michigan Governor's Commission on Employment of Handicapped and the Vocational Rehabilitation branch of the State Dept. of Education.

McMillan, director of Human Relations at MSU, said his group made an effort to involve as many handicapped people as possible in writing the policy statement.

"I think we have a statement strongly in compliance and recommend its approval so we can get on to the policy of affirmative action," McMillan said.

Even Les Sinclair, director of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped and a consultant to the authors of the statement, felt that the people who will be most affected were ignored by the administration.

"There could have been more input by the actual consumer but that is now in the past," he said. "The key will be the formation of the committee making the plans for the affirmative action."

Only one board member voted against the statement.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, said he understood the board's desire to comply with the 15 - month old federal law but voted no anyways.

"I would have been pleased to have our experts involved in writing the statement," he said, referring to Taylor and Gentile.

In other routine action, the board reviewed gifts and grants to the University totaling over \$4 million, including \$1.154 million from the Atomic Energy Commission for research and training at graduate and postdoctoral levels in experimental plant biology.

Ford's Japan visit stirs protests

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford left Sunday for Tokyo on his first major diplomatic venture while tens of thousands of Japanese staged anti-American demonstrations to coincide with his visit.

Communists, socialists and other anti-government groups planned protests in Japan over charges that nuclear weapons have been routinely brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships.

Police raided extremist hideouts Sunday in Tokyo and seized iron staves and helmets intended for use in anti-Ford protests. The raids came less than 24 hours before Ford's scheduled arrival.

Ford's eight-day trip to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union will test his negotiating skill and world image.

In a departure statement at the White House, Ford said: "I am deeply conscious of the need to continue the quest for peace. I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

In Japan, Ford will meet Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose political position has been shaky. Questions about his wealth and financial dealings as well as the nuclear controversy may lead to his political undoing.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to clear this hurdle by stressing the country-to-country relationship.

"The visit to any country is to the government and not to any particular individual," the secretary of state told a news conference Friday.

Ford's four-day visit, the first to Japan by an incumbent President, will cover security, nuclear nonproliferation and oil, though its primary purpose is to calm fears about U.S. overtures to mainland China and reassure Tokyo that it will be protected in any union of oil-consuming nations.

While police were raiding extremist hideouts Sunday in Tokyo, 2,600 helmeted radical students staged a zigzag five-mile march past government buildings and the U.S. Embassy, sandwiched between columns of riot police in battle dress.

They were followed by an estimated

37,000 Communists and Socialists, who split into two columns, one heading for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's residence and another for the U.S. Embassy.

Leftist opponents of Ford's visit say it will draw Japan into America's nuclear strategy and will politically bolster Tanaka.

The administration is keeping Ford's South Korea stop low key.

A State Dept. report issued last month said "we do not approve of Korea's policies on human rights." The government of President Chung Hee Park

has arrested some of the country's most prominent citizens, including the only living former president, a Roman Catholic bishop, Protestant clergymen and dissident writers.

However, the United States considers South Korea important strategically. Stationed there are some 38,000 American troops and a large arsenal of nuclear weapons.

"We share a common devotion to the preservation of peace and the deterrence of aggression," Ford said.

The high point of the trip is expected

discuss any new political initiative to settle the Middle East conflict outside the Geneva peace talks.

Foreign Ministry sources declined immediate comment, but if the report is accurate it would signify Egypt was abandoning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for another interim Israeli withdrawal in Sinai.

In Israeli-occupied Jordan, Arabs marched through three cities in the second day of pro-guerrilla protests.

In Hebron, rioters set a restaurant aflame and stoned police and army units before the protest was broken up. In Jenin, students threw stones at the Israeli-run labor office and smashed its windows with more demonstrations in Ramallah.

The demonstrations were in support of guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat and the increasing political power of his Palestine Liberation Organization.

But the protests were milder than the riots that broke out Saturday, when one teen-aged Arab girl was killed by a blow in the head and 50 Arabs were arrested.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said a cruiser, destroyer and submarine will call at the Syrian port of Latakia from Nov. 20-25.

It said Vice Adm. Nikolai Khvorin, commander of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, will head the flotilla. The visit was seen as a public reaffirmation of Moscow's support of Syria.

The announcement of the visit came two days after Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin charged that 20 Soviet ships were anchored off Latakia unloading military supplies.

Rabin warned Syria against any unilateral arms buildup and his comments have been interpreted in Moscow as an attempt to justify a pre-emptive strike against Syria.

Israel partially mobilized its reserve forces last week as a precautionary measure, but admitted the callup only Saturday. The alert stemmed from intelligence reports that Syrian troops had been placed on alert for possible war, Israeli military sources said.

But reports reaching Israel said the United States and the Soviet Union helped defuse the situation by sending messages to the Egyptian and Syrian leadership.

to be the mini-summit with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok Nov. 23-24. The Russians are eager to size up the new President, whose record in foreign affairs has been limited.

Ford and Brezhnev may settle on guidelines for negotiators in Geneva to produce a 10-year treaty limiting missiles, launchers, warheads and bombers. It could be signed at the Washington summit next June. The current U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons pact expires in 1977.

9 groups watched by IRS unit identified

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newly released documents identify 99 political activist organizations investigated by a special intelligence-gathering arm of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) during President Nixon's Administration.
The IRS has refused for more than a year to name the organizations, which include such nationally known groups as Americans for Democratic Action, National Student Assn., the Urban League and the Unitarian Society.
The groups were named in more than 100 pages of documents made public last week as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed against the tax agency by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Group.
The documents reveal that, contrary to IRS public denials by the IRS, the Special Service Staff was set up as an intelligence-gathering unit within the IRS as a direct result of White House orders in the summer of 1969.
The unit began as a project to identify various

activist organizations and individuals for possible income tax audits and collection of unpaid taxes.

The present IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, and other agency spokesmen have insisted for the past year that the IRS never succumbed to the political pressures of the Nixon White House.

The documents show that even as the Special Service Staff was being disbanded last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, Alexander attempted to conceal the true activities of the unit by claiming it had been set up solely to investigate tax protesters and people who refused to pay income tax.

By the time it was abolished, the organization had collected files on 11,458 individuals and groups, most of whom still have not been identified. The IRS is refusing to reveal what has happened to the top secret files.

According to the papers made public in

(continued on page 13)



Japanese housewives march in protest of the visit of President Ford while helmeted railroad workers demonstrate in background Sunday in Tokyo. The railroad workers will conduct a nationwide strike Tuesday. The housewives are carrying pictures of President Ford and Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka.

focus: NATION

Dems to challenge pocket veto

Congressional Democratic leadership plans a vote Wednesday in the House to attempt to override President Ford's veto of the vocational and rehabilitation act authority.

The \$851 million bill was one of five Ford refused to sign during Congress' recent election recess. The bill, passed overwhelmingly by Congress, would expand jobs for the handicapped.

Ford asserted his authority to pocket veto the bill but then, following the procedures set out for a regular veto, returned it to Congress within 10 days of its passage and wrote a veto message as well spelling out his reasons for rejecting it.

Atomic particle needs theory

The world of physics now has a major new challenge — an atomic particle in search of a theory.

Physicists on the East and West Coasts announced Saturday the discovery of a totally unexpected tiny new fragment of matter, called the "J" particle or the "Psi" particle.

The discovery was made independently by two groups of physicists at essentially the same time, a coincidence of a kind that happens fairly often in science.

But this discovery is strikingly different from another common thing in physics. Usually, the existence of new particles is predicted by theoretical physicists well in advance of their discovery by experimenters working with atom smashers.

Mills' incident helps stripper

Stripper Fanne Fox will have a new billing as the "Washington Tidal Basin bombshell" and a new salary of \$3,500 a week when she opens in Boston tonight.

The Bombshell, whose name in private life is Annabel Battistella, was involved in an incident with Rep. Wilbur Mills, R-Ark., on Oct. 7 near the Jefferson Memorial.

Police said they stopped Mills' car and found Mills, another man, and three women inside. Police said that Mills appeared to be intoxicated and was bleeding from facial scratches. Battistella, one of the women, then jumped into the Tidal Basin and had to be pulled out by a policeman.

The incident revived Fox's career after a year's layoff, and boosted her asking price from about \$700 to \$3,500 a week for a two-week engagement at Boston's Pilgrim Theater.

Hoffa may defy release terms

James R. Hoffa, one-time president of the Teamsters union, said Thursday he is ready to defy a presidential ban and seek the leadership of his old union local.

Hoffa was freed from prison late in 1971 after serving five years of a 13-year sentence imposed on him for mail fraud and jury tampering.

His sentence was commuted by former President Richard M. Nixon with the stipulation that Hoffa could not engage in union politics or activities until March 6, 1980.

Hoffa said he does not consider the stipulations binding for several legal reasons, including the fact that he did not sign the commutation agreement.

focus: WORLD

Eva Peron's body returned

The body of Eva Peron, revered as a saint among some Argentine workers, was brought home Sunday after 19 years abroad and placed beside her husband's.

A chartered plane flew the body from Madrid to an air force base south of Buenos Aires. From there it was flown to the Buenos Aires City airport, where President Isabel Peron received it.

Observers speculated the return of Eva's body was aimed in part at blunting some of the opposition to the current regime.

Eva died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33. Eight years later Peron married Isabel.

Turkish leader names cabinet

Turkish Premier Sadi Irmak announced Sunday an unusual cabinet consisting almost entirely of independent senators and non-governmental professional experts.

All of Turkey's major parties refused to participate in Irmak's government, casting doubt on whether the cabinet would be able to win a vote of confidence.

Irmak, an independent senator, was given a mandate to form a new government last week in an attempt to end Turkey's political crisis.

Protestant Irish president dies

Erskine Childers, the fourth president of the Irish Republic and the first Protestant elected to that ceremonial office, died early Sunday of a heart attack. He was 68.

The English-born Childers died in Dublin's Mater Hospital after he was stricken late Saturday night following an emotional speech to an audience of doctors. Childers, a former Minister of Health, called for more research on the effects of drugs on the mind. His general subject in the talk dealt with the stresses of modern life.

Saxbe tells of FBI program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Sunday the FBI apparently failed to report regularly to the attorney general on a counterintelligence program it aimed at radical and extremist groups.

He said a report on the counterintelligence operation, revealed over the weekend, would be discussed Monday but he did not say whether it would be released by the Justice Dept.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Saxbe said there is currently no such program in operation. But he declined to discuss in detail reports that the FBI ran such a program for 15 years.

Asked whether any attorney general had been aware of the program, Saxbe said "I can't be sure ... As far as direct regular reports, I don't think so."

A copy of the draft FBI report on the program, supplied to the Associated Press by columnist Jack Anderson, indicates that the plan, known as Cointelpro, included such activities as forged credentials, sham organizations, anonymous letters and leaking of derogatory information.

According to the report, the program was targeted against the

Over the years, the report said, FBI field offices submitted 3,208 specific proposals for counterintelligence activity involving domestic organizations and individuals, and 2,340 of those steps were subsequently approved and implemented.

New Left, black extremists, white hate groups, the Socialist Workers party and the U.S. Communist Party.

Though he said no such program is now in operation, Saxbe warned that it could develop.

"It could always develop," he said. "You could have Watergate happen again, you could have all these things happen again if the people in the Congress aren't interested."

But, Saxbe added that the answer is continual vigilance and "I'm not worried about it happening while I'm here."

He said current FBI operations concentrate on criminal intelligence.

Greek premier leads at polls; parliamentary majority expected

ATHENS (AP) — Early returns Sunday from Greece's first election in 10 years showed Premier Constantine Caramanlis' new Democracy party ahead of the three other major parties with over 50 per cent of the vote cast so far.

The trend, which was expected, could put Caramanlis into the premiership with a solid parliamentary majority and give him a strong hand to continue the transition from 7½ years of dictatorship to democracy.

More than half the 6 million registered voters cast their ballots in the first five hours of voting, and a record turnout had been expected under sunny skies.

At stake were 300 seats in Parliament being contested by 47 parties, four of them considered major. Two key

issues were ties with the United States and the fate of the colonels who led the 1967 coup.

Caramanlis, a veteran statesman, was recalled from self-imposed exile in France to head an all-civilian administration when the junta collapsed under the weight of the Cyprus crisis in July.

The three other major parties are George Mavros' Center Union - New Forces, the United Left — a coalition of three Communist groups — and the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, led by Andreas Papandreu.

Caramanlis and Mavros favor closer ties with the West, while Papandreu and the Panhellenic Socialists would sever all ties with NATO and nationalize major industries. They are also split on how to

deal with ex-dictator George Papadopoulos and the other colonels, now exiled on an Aegean island.

Party leaders voted early with crowds waiting to cheer them as they entered the polling stations in their districts.

"Kosta, the nation needs you," a middle-aged voter shouted as Caramanlis entered to vote in Athens.

Melina Mercouri, the fiery Greek actress running on the Panhellenic Socialist ticket, voted in Nikaia, a working class district of Piraeus.

She smiled and waved to admirers who chanted, "Melina, Melina," then pushed her way through the crowd and placed her ballot in a wooden box.

Mercouri was one of 36 women, a record for a Greek election, running for Parliament. Another well-known Greek actress, Anna Synodinou, was running for the conservative New Democracy party. Over half the registered voters in Greece are women.

The elections are the first since February 1964. Parliamentary elections, scheduled in May 1967, were canceled by the coup in April.

Coalition groups, such as the United Left, needed at least 30 per cent of the popular vote to be eligible for seats as called for by a proportional representation law. Single parties needed a minimum of 17 per cent of the popular vote to be eligible.

Greyhound meetings resume to head-off nationwide strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STATE NEWS

Meetings of Greyhound Bus Lines employees, management and a federal mediator resumed Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz. in an effort to avoid a threatened nationwide strike.

Mediator Guy Parent said there was considerable progress in the talks which lasted until 3:30 a.m. Sunday before starting again at noon. Neither Greyhound executives nor officials of the union, Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Divisions, would comment on the progress mentioned by Parent.

But officials said the strike which could begin today, would halt all Greyhound operations nationwide, idling 16,000 employees. Included would be bus drivers, terminal workers, maintenance and office employees.

A spokeswoman for the Greyhound depot in Lansing said they would not know if there would be a strike until noon today. If there was

a strike, she said, only the Indian Trails bus to Chicago would be running.

There are currently 11 employees working the Lansing depot and five employees working for Greyhound in East Lansing.

The talks resumed Saturday after they were broken off Oct. 24, according to Ellis Franklin, union chairman.

Neither management nor the union spoke out their differences.

Donald Rhodes, union secretary from Francisco, said the union was seeking an 11-month contract, but would accept a 30-month pact if necessary.

The negotiations were the first national talks between the bus company and employees.

Greyhound earlier made a contract offer to the union, but it was rejected 11,506 to 11,000 in a mail ballot by union members.

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Election charges against Nelson refuted

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

An election eve attempt to challenge the legality of Lansing Rep. Earl Nelson's Haslett candidacy, filed two days before the Nov. 5 election, has been labeled "misdirected" by the attorney general.

Michigan County Republican Chairman Alfreda Schmidt charged Nelson with living in the 57th District he represents in a letter to the attorney general Nov. 2.

The letter was mailed on the day before the election and was received by the Michigan State Bar Association on Nov. 3, when State Bar President Robert Saxe, in a letter to the attorney general, said that it was "misdirected."

Philip Pittenger for the 57th District state Senate seat, who is running in the 24th District, which includes MSU and Lansing, elected Nelson by a 3-2 margin.

The attorney general, however, told Schmidt in a letter mailed Thursday, that a violation of the election law is a relative concern, and not a matter of the attorney general's office.

Quoting the Michigan Constitution, the letter states that a legislative body is the

"sole judge of the qualifications of its members." Schmidt, notified of the letter, said she will consider



NELSON

pursuing the charges in the legislature, though she would delay action until she conferred with other Republican leaders.

"Everything in the letter was fact, and unless the man has moved back into his home within the 57th District, I'll

absolutely consider pursuing this thing in the suitable legal route."

In her letter, Schmidt charged Nelson with living at a Haslett residence since November, 1973. Though she was aware Nelson had been living in Haslett several months, Schmidt said she did not make the charge earlier because her information "was not ready to be made into a factual statement."

Nelson, terming the letter and the charge a campaign gimmick, said he suspects Schmidt will drop the charge.

"The whole thing was a last ditch effort to publicize my personal life," Nelson said. "But I would guess she'll drop it."

Nelson, who acknowledges he lives temporarily in Haslett, is separated from his wife. He still claims his Lansing residence as his legal domicile.

"The Republican party should do the reprimanding in this case," Nelson said. "This kind of tactic is a discredit to the party."

Though the constitution is not clear on the procedures of

handling qualifications charges against legislators, senate legislative counsel Thomas Woods said the most feasible method would be to present it to the House clerk in the form of official correspondence.

"Once it was brought to the legislative body's attention, by a message to the clerk of the House, for example, it would

be up to the body how to handle the investigation," Woods said.

Because of the letter's timing and propriety, Nelson has termed the accusation a campaign ploy.

"If her desire was sincere, and she did have the evidence she claims she had for several months, why did she wait until

election eve to file it?" Nelson asked.

"And why didn't she have a legislator's signature on it?" Nelson asked.

Official rulings from the attorney general's office must be requested by judges or legislators, though citizen's requests are answered.

Schmidt, who said she was not aware of this law, claimed

she did not attempt to obtain a legislator's signature.

Nelson claims she tried and failed to obtain a cosignature from a legislator.

Schmidt mailed copies of her letter to the State Journal and area radio stations the same day she mailed it to the attorney general.

"I don't know her motive,

but the timing speaks for itself," Deputy Atty. Gen. Stanley Steinborn said.

Nelson will complete his term as 57th District representative in the next month, before assuming his senate seat in January. He said he doubted the issue would come up when the legislature reconvenes Tuesday.

Bicentennial group blasts plans

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Chiding the present federal organization for being too corporation oriented, Jeremy Rifkin said that educating the public on the real significance behind the American Revolution was the major concern of the Peoples' Bicentennial Commission.

With an early season winter storm dampening attendance, Rifkin addressed a meager but enthusiastic crowd at Wells Hall, Thursday, hoping

to rally support for the local Peoples' Bicentennial Commission here in East Lansing.

The peoples' commission, founded by Rifkin in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the fundamental ideals behind the 1776 American Revolution against attacks from American big business. It has offices throughout the United States and is affiliated with a whole gamut of different organizations ranging from

churches and schools to radio and TV stations.

Before attacking big business which he said was "turning Americans into a modern version of the medieval serf," Rifkin gave examples of offbeat projects proposed by other bicentennial groups.

Rifkin told of one project in a Florida town where all the fire hydrants were painted as minutemen.

"However," he added, "they had to quit the project because dogs were pissing on the fireplugs, and they thought it would be bad public relations."

Another project presently being considered in the federal legislature would require the participation of 3,168,000 people. "The idea is to have all these people hold hands forming a chain of human bodies stretching from San Francisco to New York Island," he said.

A third project involved bread manufacturers.

"The bread would be called Continental 1776 bread. The slogan would be: 'Continental 1776 Bread builds strong bodies in 12 revolutionary ways,'" Rifkin laughed.

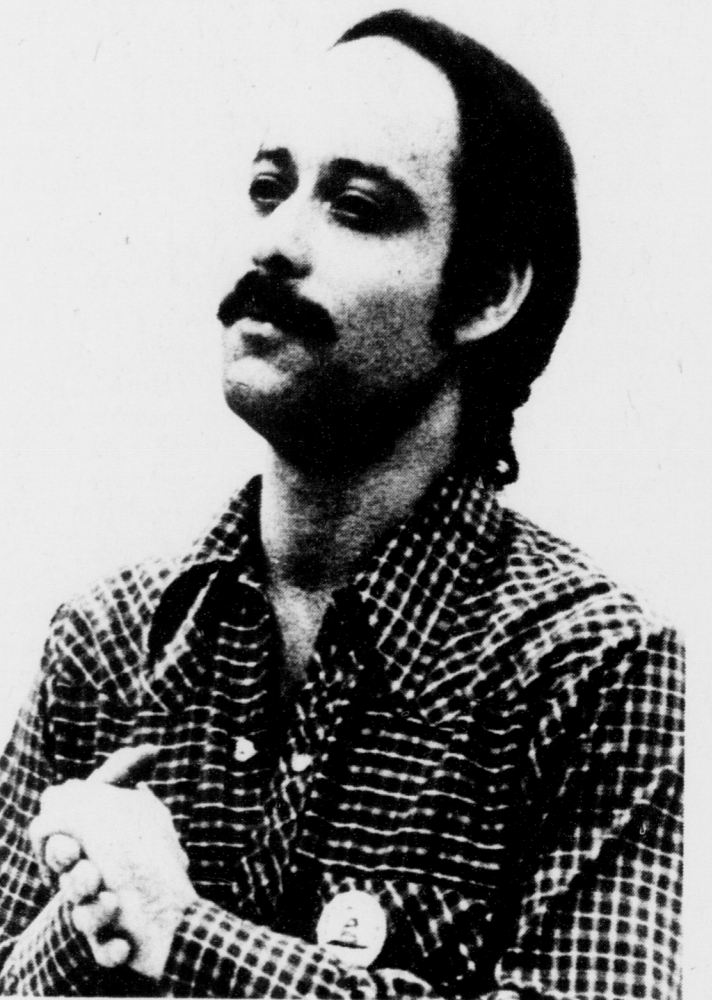
Continuing in a more serious discussion, Rifkin pointed out the primary goals of the peoples' commission.

"Basically, we're a revolutionary nonviolent organization fighting against the subversive Wall Street Corporations. We are attempting to form a political movement from the silent majority of middle class Americans."

Rifkin said that by 1976 he hoped the peoples' commission would have a mass membership large enough to sustain the organization through the 1980 elections. When he hopes the peoples' commission will win some important political offices.

At present the peoples' commission is concerned with awakening the American middle class to the true meaning of the American Revolution by exposing them to the threat of big business.

"Big business has gained power by convincing the American people that they are



JEREMY RIFKIN

the legitimate heirs of the American Revolution," Rifkin said.

He said the power of the people would lie in a democratic society where people had a voice in their business as well as in government.

Rifkin cited a secret project implemented by Colgate, Palmolive and Polaroid corporations where workers were allowed to participate in managerial decisions, with some interesting results.

"Where workers took over management positions, it was found that efficiency, productivity and profits all increased. It was quite a shock to management," Rifkin said.

Following the speech, Rifkin remained to field questions from a seemingly impressed group.

Among those who attended the speech was Mrs. Wharton. Though impressed by Rifkin's quick wit and charm, Mrs. Wharton also expressed her apprehension.

"There was a particular political persuasion behind his speech," Mrs. Wharton said. "I hope that this is not more important than the general theme behind the bicentennial celebration."

License plate stickers for '75 ready Friday

Michigan motorists will be able to buy their red and white 1975 license plate stickers beginning Friday, Secretary of State Richard Austin said Thursday.

The deadline for obtaining the 1975 sticker is April 1 for the 6.5 million motor vehicles in the state.

Motorists may obtain the registration stickers either in person at one of the 250 branch offices or by mail.

CODED INFO CUT TO AVOID CONFLICT

Law clouds directory policies

The student directory seems little more than a collection of facts that used to indicate marital status, student number, and class standing. The MSU Committee on the Release of Confidential Information decided this fall that the data would be deleted from this year's directory as a result of the Family Education

Rights and Privacy Act. The federal law, which will take effect Tuesday makes confidential student records more accessible to the university student, but closes them to parents, employers or institutions.

Guidelines for interpreting the federal law are unclear. Therefore, though the coded information is not explicitly

prohibited, the committee deleted it in order to avoid conflict with the law.

MSU administrators feel that in other areas they are presently in compliance with the law. The committee was formed to investigate the bill's implications.

The law was originally intended to give parents of elementary and secondary

students access to their child's school records. It was amended to open school records to parents of students under 18 and only to the students themselves over this age.

"I think the intent of the law is good," James Weber, Director of the State Department of Higher Education said. "But it has many technical defects that

make it hard to interpret." For instance, he said, it is not clear whether students should be allowed to see their parents' financial statements and psychiatric reports which are often in student records. Disclosure may violate privacy rights of the doctors and parents. The law may complicate the assessment of veterans' benefits because the Veterans Administration cannot view a student's record to verify his course load, he said.

"I think the new policy will alleviate many of the complaints about the directory we have had," Paul Dressel, assistant provost said.

The most common complaints he noted were that insurance agencies use the information to compile mailing lists and that disclosing marital status is an invasion of privacy.

Reaction to directory info mixed

This year the student directories arrived bearing a faint and a small gap in areas once reserved for that bit of information on the student.

Now that the directories are relinquished the former files, which included the marital status, gender and student number of each student, MSU students have expressed a mixture of feelings.

Most of the students reacted in a brief State News interview. They said the new directories allow more personal freedom.

"The former directories acted like a source of information, but now it seems like a regular phone book," wrote Wilson of Glenberry.

Wilson, who was unaware of the change before being contacted, said she was happy that the University has continued printing what she considered "personal information."

"I think it's pretty hip of you. You cannot discriminate whether a person is married or not," Robert senior, 3455 E. Owen said. "It cuts down on personal information and gives students a little more freedom."

"Your personal thing should be kept to yourself. Maybe you don't want the world to know

if you are married or your student number, or even if you are male or female," he said.

Sheryl Johnson, junior, 229 W. Shaw Hall said the former directories were "out of line, because a phone book is not the place for private personal data."

Some students were indifferent, like Rita Pulliams,

senior, 243 W. Shaw Hall. Though she was not interested in the information, Pulliams said she did miss "not being classified as a senior."

Mark Hipshear, junior, 598 S. Wonders Hall, said he never used the information because it was of no concern to him.

"Never even looked at it as

a matter of fact," he said.

However, Melissa Applegate, sophomore, 253 E. Shaw Hall, said she thinks the University should continue to include the information. "I used the information to identify students with similar or identical names," she said.

Chrysler shutdown fears grow

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry Monday was clouded by deepening fears that the Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce a complete halt of its U.S. car production in December.

The announcement could come Monday after a meeting at Chrysler headquarters of company executives, United Auto Workers officials and Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest automaker, has about 113,000 employees, but is suffering — like General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — from sales slump and heavy backlog of unsold cars.

As the new work week started, the Big Three reported 92,439 workers on permanent

or temporary layoff. GM listed 50,214 idle, Ford another 20,825 and Chrysler 21,400.

In its latest major cutbacks, effective Monday, Ford halted car production at Dearborn, Mich., and San Jose, Calif., and light truck production at Kansas City, Mo., for one week.

As reports swept Detroit that Chrysler was ready to stop all domestic car production for a month, UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said all signs pointed to a shutdown.

The auto industry began

cutting back after the new model sales year, which began officially Oct. 1, got off to the poorest start in 10 years. The latest sales figures showed new car sales for the first 10 days of November were down 38 percent from a year ago.

"I would say all the evidence we have, reports we're getting, would indicate a shutdown is at hand for an extended period of time," Fraser said. "There is substantial evidence that it will happen."

The auto industry began

such a move would idle as many as 90,000 workers from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6 and hit hardest in Detroit, where Chrysler has more than 61,000 employees and the unemployment rate already stands at 8.3 percent.

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The auto industry began

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The auto industry began

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EAST LANSING

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

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

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JAMES RESTON

War is around the corner

On his recent short visit to the United States, Secretary of State Kissinger warned against thinking war was imminent in the Middle East and then packed his bags again for Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union, and China.

It is reassuring to be told that there will be no war this week, but most observers here think the problem is not to minimize the dangers of war there but to prepare quickly for a situation that is very likely to get out of control in the next six or nine months.

This means, at least, (1) far more stringent and immediate measures to conserve and stockpile gas and oil for the new oil embargo that will certainly accompany another Arab-Israeli war; (2) speeding up the negotiations with Portugal and Spain to assure the landing and fueling rights essential there to an effective U.S. supply route to the Middle East; and (3) using the Ford-Brezhnev meeting in Vladivostok to find out whether the Soviet Union really means to keep its promises to maintain the peace in the Middle East.

At no time in the last year has there been so much anxious talk about a fifth Arab-Israeli war as there is now. Nor, it must be added, so little confidence that Secretary Kissinger's step-by-step bilateral negotiations can stop the slide.

The Arab nations' support for the Palestine Liberation Organization's terms of peace—Israel must withdraw to its '49 borders and join a new secular state that would in effect destroy the independent existence of Israel as a Jewish nation—has created a wholly new and alarming situation.

Arafat at the United Nations did not offer Israel a gun or an olive branch, but a gun or a club. This was not an offer to negotiate the security of Israel but a choice between war and surrender, and of course, the Israelis will not even negotiate on this basis.

George Ball, former under secretary of state, has circulated a private

memorandum on this situation which criticizes Kissinger for being far too optimistic about the Middle East. He describes the crisis in lurid terms, partly to counteract what he believes to be a misleading and dangerous trend of U.S. diplomacy.

"The most likely prospect now," he says, "is a continuing stalemate while both sides feverishly seek to build up their military might. So far the United States has poured a large quantity of sophisticated arms into Israel and it is probably stronger than before the October war, while the Soviet Union has not only replaced Syrian losses but has provided it with MIG-23s, long-range surface-to-surface (SCUD) missiles and the most modern tanks."

"From the Arab point of view, it would, of course, be better to delay a shooting war until at least the fall of 1975, when more arms will be on hand and more troops trained, but I think it unlikely that the Israelis will permit such a delay."

"They lost the advantage of surprise last October when, because of the prevailing mood of the country, they failed to interpret their intelligence reports properly, and they are determined not to let that happen again."

"Thus it seems to me quite possible that the Israelis will launch a pre-emptive attack on Syria, and possibly Egypt, early next spring. If that occurs, the war will be quite different from the campaign of October, 1973. Both sides now have surface-to-surface missiles capable of reaching Jerusalem from Cairo and vice versa, and some of the SCUD missiles on the Arab side are mobile, which makes it difficult to knock them out. As a consequence, one can expect attacks on Middle Eastern cities and such targets as the oil depot at Haifa which have not been a feature of warfare up till now."

Ball goes on to say that the dangers we face in the longer future are "horrendous." With almost unlimited funds at their disposal he observes the



Middle Eastern countries are now engaged in frantic programs to build up their military machines, while the free nations are competing for special influence in the region—the United States with Israel and Japan and Europe with the Arab states—and despite all the talk of "detente," U.S.-Soviet diplomacy, he adds, has so far had little if any deterrent effect.

"The Soviets," he concludes, "have continued to compete directly with us for influence in the Arab world and to frustrate all of our moves toward peace. And the danger that the Middle East might become another Balkans involving the superpowers in a nuclear confrontation should never be lightly dismissed."

Other voices may be less alarmist about

a nuclear confrontation, but many are far less reassuring than the secretary of state.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in Fulton, Mo., the other day, "the danger of a fifth Arab-Israeli war is and if such a war comes, it will certainly be more violent and protracted than the previous wars, adds that Israel is 'generally assumed to have nuclear weapons, and might use if her cities were attacked.'

In short, it is not a pleasant subject to read, but the need now is reassurance, but for vigilance preparation.

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EDITORIALS

Paranoia smites profs

The Academic Senate must be condemned for its failure to approve student access to faculty rating forms.

The senate, which consists of some 2,200 full, associate and assistant professors, voted down Wednesday the proposal by the Academic Council which would have created a two-part evaluation form and allowed student access to one part of the form.

The proposal now goes back to the Academic Council for possible revision. The council worked long and hard on the language of the proposal, and hopefully will not be intimidated to return it to the senate in watered-down form.

The votes against the proposal made by 111 of the 164 senate members attending the meeting were based on particularly flimsy rationalizations. Those who opposed the proposal said that it would be unfair for the rating forms to be made widely accessible because the forms grade instructors anonymously and thus do not allow

the instructors to "face their accusers."

Their accusers? Is that how the MSU faculty views students?

The display of such an attitude raises the distinct possibility that the meeting was attended by a disproportionate percentage of incompetents, who voted against the measure in a desperate attempt to keep the truth hidden about their ineffectiveness as educators.

When the proposal, which is the first step toward making academic evaluation a two-way street, returns to the senate, the meeting must be attended by the majority of able MSU instructors. The instructors have nothing to fear if the truth about their teaching abilities is made accessible to students.

This majority must not allow the access proposal to die at the hands of an incapable few who have taken it upon themselves to pervert the role of educators from those who disseminate information to those who cover it up.

Ballot reform needed

The election has come and gone. Democrats justly claim a substantial victory, but the real victory seemed to be of disgruntled voters pulling the lever that seemed to say "NO!"

"NO," they wanted to say to Watergate, "NO," to inflation. If there had been a "No party," it would have cleaned up. As it was, the people voted Democratic.

A simple reform, borrowed from states like New York and from judicial races in many states, might bring a better chance for expression—without weakening the two-party system that the voters still seem to uphold.

The reform consists of allowing candidates to run on more than one party label, a practice now prohibited in Michigan. Their votes on the various labels would be added to determine their total vote.

Thus, Gov. Milliken could have run on the Republican line, and also on a fictitious "Integrity party" line. A person who wanted to support Milliken, but didn't want to appear to support Republicans in general, would be able to vote for him on the alternative line.

In this way, voters could express

their feelings with greater precision. In addition, the system would encourage voting "for the candidate," instead of straight party voting. Democrats would probably be more willing to support an occasional Republican if they were able to vote on a party line other than Republican, and vice versa.

A candidate who garners large-scale support on an independent line would feel freer to deviate from official party-line decisions. Thus, there would be a more independent body of officeholders and a more expressive body of voters.

In addition, third parties, like the Human Rights party on the left or the American Independent party on the right, could, with the consent of the candidate involved, nominate a candidate primarily running on a major party line. Thus, they would no longer need to split the votes going to ideologically similar candidates.

Admittedly, the change would not be a panacea for the ills of elective democracy, but a small step in the right direction.

letters

'U' officials blamed

The blame for the death of Susan Handelsman lies entirely in the hands of the MSU Administration.

The walkway used by students to get to X lot was not officially recognized by the administrators because of the cost of making that walkway safe.

The \$170,000 the University refused to spend for student safety has resulted in one of the worst tragedies ever experienced at MSU. It is a definite showing by a University rooted in the ways of American bureaucracy that a serious or even tragic occurrence must take place before positive action can take place.

Now will be a time for much shuffling within the administration of concerning "who stopped what, where and who refused to appropriate what for what." The blame will be shuffled back and forth in an effort to relieve someone's conscience of this untimely tragedy.

But the blame cannot be shifted. The administrators must take the blame for the death. Maybe then they will realize that a human life is more valuable than all their capitalistic ambitions of saving the University a disgusting \$100,000.

Joe Lewandowski
139 Woodmere Ave.



When I saw the front page of the State News Thursday morning, I felt guilty for not writing this letter in less dramatic form two years ago.

At that time I lived in Wilson Hall and was outraged by the F lot situation. I am a male of sound body, but it was physically impossible for me and my companions, on many occasions, to cross the tracks and stay on two feet. A five-foot high incline existed on both sides of the tracks and there was a glare of ice whenever it was below 32 degrees. I wondered every time I attacked it how easy it would be for someone to fall and lose consciousness. In the back of my mind, I felt the University would push this infringement on students' rights (that is, safety) as far as they could, until forced to do something about it, probably by some tragedy. Unfortunately for Miss Handelsman, she exemplified that tragedy.

Miss Handelsman's parents, in my opinion, are entirely within their rights to hold this University directly responsible for their daughter's death. If legally possible and they want it, I would be more than willing to testify to this further affront against the students. Unfortunately and simultaneously, fortunately for the students, insensitivity to their needs does not always result in death. If you will, University officials may now be termed "capitalist-homicidal pigs."

J. D. Klier
1300 Grand River Ave.

Cheerleaders OK

I am writing this letter in response to Jim Black's and Linda Gray's letter of Nov. 13, which evaluated the MSU Cheerleading squad.

Jim and Linda, I appreciate your criticism and, I know that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinions. But in respect to our cheerleading squad, I believe there is a lot more which affects the results of cheering than you seem to understand. You claim it was inexperience which caused us to begin loud cheers making it difficult for our players to hear the play. If such were the case you would be correct, but I doubt we started those cheers, since we are not allowed to cheer once the team is lined up. Fans cheer when they feel a need to, whether we start a cheer or not. You say we do not cheer when cheers are needed. My response to you is to pay a little more attention before you make judgments. We attempted to lead the crowd in cheers to stop the Buckeye offense when the yards needed were few, but the fans were more interested in what was going to happen on the field than our cheer. I think that is understandable, don't you? We lead a cheer

between every other play, whether the student body joins us or not is up to them. You complain that the students are the only ones who begin cheers. The students go to the games to watch the team and have a good time. If they feel compelled to lead a cheer why shouldn't they? Personally it makes me feel good to hear everyone cheering no matter who began it.

As to the OSU cheerleaders, you're right they are good cheerleaders, but in judging their ability we can't overlook the great enthusiasm of the people to which they cheer. You claim the OSU cheerleaders led the crowd in a great cheer that inspired their players to make a great run. I personally believe it was a spontaneous reaction of the crowd, as the Ohio State crowd is one unlike many others. Since we're on the subject I'd like to bring up something which bothered me last weekend. Saturday when our players first ran onto the field for warm up, there were very few Spartan fans in the stadium. Instead of being greeted with an uproar of shouts and cheers by our fans, they were faced with a thunderous boo from the already thousand of OSU fans in the stadium. Was that our fault too?

Jill Drader
MSU cheerleader
1128 Victor St.

Tuition rule hit

As a transfer student who will begin classes winter term, I would like to say that I am already sadly disappointed with MSU.

I was born and raised in Michigan, but attended an out-of-state school my first two years of college. I then married a man from Indiana and lived outside Michigan another five years while he served in the military.

We now reside in Lansing and my husband is a graduate student at MSU. I am a full time employee of the University, working as a secretary.

I was appalled to find, upon applying to take a class in the evening, that employees get no break in tuition rates and what's more, I will be required to pay out-of-state rates! I think this is a disgusting display of total lack of consideration for the employee and the taxpayer. My MSU paycheck is depleted every month for Michigan taxes and local taxes. I give this University 40 hours of my life every week (for very mediocre wages, I might add) and yet it will cost me over \$130 to take one 3-credit course.

I have been acquainted with a number of colleges and universities including University of Maryland, University of Notre Dame, Bethel College (Indiana), American University (Washington, D.C.)

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters. Readers should follow few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student/faculty or staff standing, if applicable, and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

and Central Michigan University. Mr. Fox is the only one among them which allows reduction in tuition, or at least in rates, to full time employees.

Thanks a lot, MSU, for nothing.

Joyce E. ...
3114 Sheffield

Bar column rappeled

I am an MSU senior residing in East Lansing by choice. I was very much angry at Frank Fox's commentary on the end of the Mustang Bar in Lansing's end.

It seems to me, Mr. Fox, that you one excursion out of your little cocoon East Lansing, the real world jumps and you run back to your typewriter to make a mockery of it.

Mr. Fox, the real world is out there within the confines of the MSU or even East Lansing for that matter. Those "derelicts," as you call them, their story. Not being annoyed at University, as you have, does not make them any less human. It is rather a person like yourself—who probably every opportunity to get to where you now—can sit back in mocking judgment of a segment of our society that has ignored and kicked around, or, as in your case, made a spectacle of for the students who read the State News.

I wonder what the reaction would be if the State Journal invited those "bar inhabitants" to amuse themselves with a nightly meat market paraded at the Lansing bars. There are men and women who derive their philosophy from books they read and the beer they drink at the Beggar's Banquet, and there are men and women who derive theirs from the lives they lead.

Mr. Fox, I am familiar with environments, and I find those women you have made a mockery far more decent, real and much more interesting than many of the pseudo-intellectuals hanging around some East Lansing bars. Your type of mentality makes me wonder about the value of an education as a service to mankind. How tragic that all we have, history, politics and the sciences, nothing about compassion.

Eduardo ...
P.O. box 154

Editor's Note: Fox lived in Lansing for three years and did Lansing taxicab for 19 months, which time he had many experienced patrons of the Mustang

U.S. position on Cuba obsolete

The recent U.S. abstention from the vote to end the embargo against Cuba is both anachronistic and inconsistent. Now that the United States is committed to detente and Cuba is no longer committed to violent revolution, shouldn't economic and diplomatic relations thaw?

Ten years ago, the members of the Organization of American States (OAS) voted overwhelmingly to impose economic sanctions against Cuba. The purpose of the sanctions was clear: to force the Castro government to cease exporting Marxist revolution to the rest of the hemisphere.

At that time, Che Guevara-style guerrillas were trained in Cuba, supplied at Soviet expense, and sent to foment revolution against the official governments of much of Latin America, including, at one time or another, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia and others.

But Che is dead, and the ideal of popular revolutions has apparently become secondary to the goal of economic progress in Cuba.

Twelve of the Latin American states, most of which voted for the sanctions in 1964, have testified that Cuba has become a relatively peaceful neighbor. Only the



extreme rightist governments of Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay claim that Cuba still carries on its revolutionary program.

The original purpose of the sanctions appears to be obsolete. Continuation of the embargo can only exacerbate tensions among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and inhibit trade and commerce which would promote the economic wellbeing of all nations.

In addition, increased ties to its neighbors would, in all likelihood, help Cuba become less dependent on the Soviet Union.

Six governments, however,

blocked the ending of the sanctions by abstaining from the vote. The votes of two-thirds, or 14, of the OAS nations are needed to rescind the embargo. The United States, by abstaining, helped to prevent the change.

The decision not to vote to remove the sanctions was an outdated Cold War-like move. It seems highly inconsistent that Henry Kissinger, who led us to recognize the advantages in rapprochement with China and the Soviet Union, has not urged us to recognize the same reality in relation to Cuba.

BATTLES ATROCITIES, INDISCRIMINATE USE

Club founded to combat animal cruelty

By BRAD MARTISIUS
Tom Lowe thinks life is often cruel to both men and animals. But he thinks a lot of cruelty is unnecessary, so he is trying to do something about it.

Lowe and his wife Deborah founded the MSU Students for Animal Rights Club early this term to combat cruelty and to make the public aware of ways men abuse animals every day. He is a graduate student in pre-veterinary medicine.

"I never really thought much about humaneness until about two years ago, when I first got involved in veterinary medicine," he said. "But now I know that this dedication will be with me the rest of my life."

"Life is cruel, and a lot of animals and men are going to die painful deaths," he said. "But I think man has gone beyond the stage where he needs to kill to survive."

Many animals, both wild and domestic, are destined to die because men do not take the time to think about such things, Lowe said. He added that the club's purpose is to change attitudes toward animals.

Lowe said the club has attracted many pre-vet students who got into veterinary medicine because they love animals but found courses at MSU were not oriented toward humaneness.

"I think they turn to our club as an outlet," he said. "One of the problems students in human and veterinary medicine continually see is the indiscriminate use of animals for experimentation," he said. "We think a lot of it is unnecessary, though we recognize the value of this experimentation."

Students often are shocked by the callous attitude taken toward laboratory animals by instructors and others in scientific fields, he said.

Club members also are concerned about the sheer numbers of animals used in experiments. Lowe contends there is no need to use hundreds of animals to prove a scientific point.

"It is not unusual for scientists to expose hundreds of animals to radiation, for example, when just a few animals could tell all that was needed," Lowe said.

Lowe believes many adults lack the ability to change their attitudes so he wants to reach children in the formative years. He and club members have been lecturing and showing movies at area grade schools to develop awareness among the students.

Two major problems Lowe wants to tackle through education are the pet population explosion and the commercial exploitation of animals by man.

"There are 10,000 dogs and

"We are just trying to end suffering in any way we can, since so much of it is unnecessary. It dehumanizes man to allow these atrocities to happen. We would like to create a reverence for all living creatures." — Tom Lowe.

involved," he said. "But it causes animals to die the cruellest deaths. We are trying to get the steel leg-hold trap abolished forever as the first step. To do this, it is important to make people realize where furs come from and the incredible suffering animals have to go through so people can wear their furs."

Lowe and the club's 50 to 60 members do not view themselves as unreasonable

animal fanatics.

"We are just trying to end suffering in any way we can, since so much of it is unnecessary. It dehumanizes man to allow these atrocities to happen," he said.

"We would like to create a reverence for all living creatures."

The MSU Students for Animal Rights Club meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in 101 S. Kedzie Hall.



These are just two of the unwanted pets facing an undetermined fate at an animal shelter. Though they may eventually be put to death, they have escaped the plight many abandoned animals face of wandering the streets in hapless search of food and shelter.

SN photos/Daniel Shurt

Student group to push need for control of pet population

Each day, abandoned animals are admitted to an animal shelter where they are kept and fed till finances and time run out. Then they are put to sleep.

But help is on the way for them and numerous other pets, in the form of Pet Population Day, a day set aside by the Michigan State Students for Animal Rights to inform the public of the need to have their pets sterilized.

In an effort to boost public awareness of the growing problem of abandoned animals, the group is setting up a booth in the International Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. Literature will be distributed advising persons to help curb the population of dogs and cats.

A half-hour film illustrating the plight of abandoned animals, will be shown

between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 205 Bessey Hall.

Judith Miller, member of the Michigan State Students for Animal Rights and chairperson of Pet Population Day, said so many pets are placed in a shelter or forced to helplessly roam the streets, that the only solution is sterilization.

Female dogs and cats are spayed while the males are neutered, she said. It is a fairly simple operation, and it costs relatively little.

"The expenses vary from veterinarian to veterinarian, Miller said. "In Ingham County, people whose income is under \$7,000 can have the county pay \$10 toward the sterilization fee. This includes most students, since very few students earn over \$7,000 a year."

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

Today

The Steering Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in A443 Administration Bldg. to set the agenda for the next Academic Council meeting.

ASMSU will meet at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. The agenda has not been set for the meeting.

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city hall, 410 Abbot Road.

There will be a public meeting to discuss community development funds at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Tuesday

East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers at city hall.

Wednesday

There will be a public meeting to discuss community development funds at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cedar School on Sever Drive.

Thursday

There will be a public meeting to discuss community development funds at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey School, 300 Bailey St. The East Lansing Fine Arts Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

The East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at city hall.



City may receive extra federal money

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing could receive a windfall of federal money thanks to a new community development program.

What the city can do with these community development funds, which could total over \$3 million, is limited by federal guidelines, though the main purpose of the money is for improvement of housing conditions and the expansion of community services and facilities, especially for persons of low and moderate incomes.

City officials will be holding public meetings to get citizen input and feedback on possible projects.

East Lansing information officer Nancy Webber said public meetings are being scheduled at various points throughout the city hoping to reach the maximum number of residents.

The meetings will be held at city hall today at Red Cedar school on Nov. 20, at Bailey School on Nov. 21 and at Pinecrest School on Nov. 25. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last about two hours.

The meetings will be conducted by a committee consisting of

representatives from five city commissions, the recreation, human relations, planning, traffic and housing commissions.

Each separate commission will then meet and collect the best ideas and rank them by priority. A recommendation will then be drawn up by the planning commission and submitted to the council for a public hearing, probably sometime in February.

The city's application must then be submitted to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for review before March 1.

The Community Development Act, signed into law this

August, will take the place of existing categorical grant programs and instead make federal monies available under a block grant approach.

Funding could begin as soon as the second half of the present fiscal year, from January to June 1975, with East Lansing eligible for up to \$168,000 during that period.

The city could receive \$398,000 during the 1976 fiscal year and \$607,000 during the 1977 fiscal year. Another \$1,854,000 tentatively projected for the following three years.

In order to take advantage of the Community Development Act and qualify for full funding the city must prove and document use and needs for eligible money.

If the city is able to justify only a portion of the fund then it will only receive that portion the federal government thinks it has proven a need for.

City planners are preparing lists of possible projects for the city and expect to add to the list after talking to citizens.

The funds could be used for the acquisition of property which is blighted, deteriorated, appropriate for rehabilitation or restoration of historic sites, beautification of urban land or conservation of open space.

Money could also be used to acquire property for public works, except buildings for general conduct of governmental facilities for use by the general public, schools, transportation facilities or medical facilities for the general public.

Special projects to remove material and architectural barriers restricting the mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons could be conducted with the money.

Ford: energy chief choice a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's admitted mistake in choosing a new head of the Federal Energy Administration resulted from haste and a failure to take normal precautions, according to public and private accounts by some of those involved.

Nobody at the White House was aware, until after Ford named Andrew E. Gibson to the post, that Gibson was getting \$88,000 a year from an oil-transport firm he once headed.

That money, and questions about Gibson's role in the approval of multimillion-dollar subsidies for the same oil firm, quickly surfaced and scuttled Gibson's chances to win Senate confirmation, forcing the withdrawal of his nomination.

"We made a mistake," Ford said at a news conference Thursday.

A White House subordinate, who asked not to be named, concurred. "We short-cut the system," he said. "The

President wanted to move quickly."

Here is an account of how it happened, pieced together from public statements and off-the-record talks.

In late October Ford was eager to oust John Sawhill, the head of the energy agency. Sawhill was floating ideas that Ford did not like, such as a proposal for a high tax on gasoline to discourage its use.

The task of finding a successor fell to Ford's resident talent scout, William N. Walker, whose office reviews up to 1,000 job resumes each week. From the talent pool Walker and other staff

members chose three or four names and sent them to Ford without favoring any one.

Ford chose Gibson, announcing his appointment at a nationally televised news conference Oct. 29.

Officials will not say who sent Gibson's name in, or for what job he was originally being considered.

Ford says Gibson's name was chosen for the energy position because he had a record as a good administrator.

Ford says he did not know that Gibson had a \$1 million contract with Interstate Oil Transport Co. of Philadelphia, and that the company was

committed to pay him \$88,000 a year until 1984 even though he left after only 14 months on the job.

Taking such large sums of money from an oil-transport firm raised questions about Gibson's fitness to head the energy administration.

When Gibson was being considered for the job he mentioned to White House aides that he was receiving money from the firm as part of a severance deal. But the information raised no alarm bells, one official said. Gibson

was not pressed for details.

The White House, short on time, neglected to order the customary FBI check into Gibson's dealings since leaving the government a year and a half earlier.

Officials say it was not until nearly a week after the appointment had been announced publicly that White House aides got full details of Gibson's \$1 million contract with Interstate. On Monday, Nov. 4, he supplied them with copies of it.

Still, the word did not filter

up to Ford. Spokesmen say he learned of the Interstate contract when he read about it in the newspapers.


Meanwhile, Senate sources say, a remarkable number of rumors and tips about Gibson's alleged conflict-of-interest problems were reaching investigators for the Interior Committee.

Some members of Congress openly opposed Gibson's confirmation, and his chances of survival plunged. Within a week Ford withdrew the nomination.

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WAC benefit program may cease

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer
A little known scholarship program for women that pays \$500 a month plus fringe benefits and a guaranteed job after graduation will probably bite the dust at the end of the next year.

Army no longer needs to spend its money recruiting women volunteers.
"It's something that's just happening," said First Lt. Dorothy Clark, a Women's Army Corps (WAC) selection officer with the Army recruiting station in Lansing.
"In the last six months, so many women are applying we don't have enough spaces."
In July, 56 women enlisted

in the Army. In July 1973, only 11 women enlisted. About 50 enlistments a month is average this year, Lt. Clark said.
The college benefits plan that will probably end is the salaried senior year for women and its prerequisite, the Army's college junior program.
Women accepted in the program for juniors spend four weeks during the summer at

Fort McClellan, Ala. getting a preview of life as a WAC officer. There is no obligation to enlist later.
Participants earn a \$414 salary for that period as well as free room, board and uniforms.
Those still interested in becoming WACs and who are willing to serve 2 years after graduation get a \$500 a month salary during their senior year and an automatic commission

as a second lieutenant when they graduate.
A training course that includes rising at 6 a.m. to march and attend classes on military subjects is not everyone's cup of tea. And many students still have strong moral reservations about military service.
But with the rising cost of education and higher unemployment, the Army has

had no trouble recently filling slots for either program.
Lt. Clark, on campus recently to talk with interested students, interviewed four women, two of whom are applying for the college junior program as a result.
Students are usually friendly to her as well as to the male Army recruiter," she said. "I'm amazed that an attitude is happening so quickly."
Figures are not kept on the numbers of minority women joining the WACs. But blacks have been enlisting in the male volunteer army so rapidly — enlisted ranks are now about 20 per cent black, causing some observers in and out of the military to suggest racial quotas.
Lt. Clark disagrees. "I don't

see that as a problem," she said.
The Army has been criticized for setting tougher admission standards for enlisted women than enlisted men. There currently are several court challenges to the Army's practice.
"As long as we can get enough qualified people, I think it's fine," Lt. Clark said, referring to the current policy.
"Actually, I'd like to see the mens' standards raised instead of the womens' lowered," she said.
Lt. Clark said most women become WACs for the travel, the experience of meeting new people and the educational benefits. For the last two years, GI Bill benefits, salaries and job opportunities, except for 34 combat-related jobs, have been mandated equal for both sexes by law.

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OFFICIAL SAYS MSU CASES DOWN Report indicates VD stabilizing

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
Despite the fact that reported cases of gonorrhea are in Michigan within the past year, health officials say that gonorrhea is finally being its own.
In a recent Michigan Dept. of Public Health report, cases of gonorrhea have increased slightly from a year ago.
Dr. Maurice Reizen, state health dept. director, said the small reported increase in gonorrhea cases, up less than 10, is no need for alarm.
"We are hopefully turning the corner in our fight against gonorrhea," Reizen said.
University health center Director, Dr. James Reizen, said reported MSU cases of gonorrhea is on

the downbeat.
"This can be attributed to both public educational programs and a better treatment process in recent years," Feurig said.
Presently venereal diseases, of which gonorrhea and syphilis are the most common, are the highest reported communicable diseases in the country.
Nationally, only about 25 per cent of all venereal disease is reported to authorities. Reizen estimates that this rate is closer to 35 per cent in Michigan.
Both gonorrhea and syphilis are easily transmittable bacterial organisms contracted during sexual intercourse.
"Gonorrhea is the more prevalent disease," Feurig said. "Besides genital gonorrhea we

are now encountering more cases of anal and oral gonorrhea."
The female is the carrier of gonorrhea but the male gets it more often.
"When a male contracts gonorrhea he will have a burning sensation when he urinates within three to five days," Feurig said. "The female, however, may not feel the symptoms of pelvic inflammation until months or years later."
The long term effects of untreated gonorrhea is an arthritic condition.
"Syphilis is seen as a sore appearing about three weeks after it is contracted," Feurig said. "In about six months if left untreated, it causes loss of hair, hoarseness of voice and a

copper rash."
Its long term effects is a deterioration of the nervous system and personality changes.
Treatment for both diseases is penicillin. Gonorrhea may be cured in five days but syphilis may take months.
Both Olin and the Ingham County Health Dept. treat venereal disease cases under the strictest confidence. Olin charges for detection and treatment while the free clinic at the health department does not.
"I would urge everyone who thinks they might have venereal disease to get treatment before it gets out of hand," Feurig said.

racism, sexism
subject of talk
Margaret Sloan, chairperson of the National Black Feminist organization, will speak on racism and sexism at 8:30 tonight in Room 35 of the...
Sloan, a frequent cospeaker with feminist Gloria Steinem, is a founder and former editor of Ms. Magazine.
Her speech will be open to the public without charge.

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The attractive songs include: "Magic to Do," "No Time At All," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "Simple Joys."

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THE GROOVE TUBE



The big-band sound of Stan Kenton was heard Friday when Lecture-Concert Series presented an evening of jazz. Kenton's nostalgic band was preceded by the acclaimed Okemos High School Jazz Ensemble.

Group livens jazz weekend

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

Despite the abundance of jazz on campus this past weekend, it was difficult to corner any true excitement. The one extremely notable exception to this was the concert Thursday by the MSU Improvisation Ensemble.

Fueled by the dynamo rhythm machine of Gary Schunk, Steve Miller and Dan Casey, on piano, bass and drums, respectively, the group provided one of the most exciting concerts this year.

The group was fronted by Tom Arvidson on bass flute and tenor sax and Eric Culver on trombone. Arvidson is an extremely tiresome soloist who plays isolated melodic fragments and riffs rather than organic solos.

Culver is an interesting and promising trombonist. He has a good conception of his horn and solos creatively, but often gets tangled up in his technique, which overshadows his sense of construction.

The real star of the evening, as so many others, was Gary Schunk. This time, backed by the best rhythm section he has ever worked with, he surpassed himself.

The thing so hard to comprehend is that Schunk, who can stand on equal footing with any jazz pianist in the business, is here on the MSU campus. Because of his background in classical music and wide range of jazz influences, he sometimes seems to ape other pianists, but has, over the past year, developed a strong identity of his own while still using devices coined by a wide variety of pianists.

Playing a straight-ahead solo on the opening number and one very reminiscent of Tristano on the first of the Culver compositions, Schunk blew everyone's mind on the closing number, playing a piano solo that would stand up to just about anything ever recorded.

Compressing the entire history of jazz into one solo,

Schunk drew expressions of amazement from the audience by shifting deftly between styles, following Earl Hines with Cecil Taylor; the two really have a great deal in common.

It was a very exciting concert by one of the better groups currently operating in the area. Hopefully, in the future we will be able to hear from them more than once a term.

KENTON CONCERT DISAPPOINTING

Poor arrangements hurt bands

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

One of the most lavish funerals of the century is that given for the big band. For years former disciples have been talking about the decline and death of the big band, and very often these lamentations appear as part of the advertising hype for one of the units most responsible.

The appearance, in the space of two days, of a high school, a college and a professional big band on campus provide a number of insights into what is wrong with modern day big bands and why things are not getting any better.

Okemos Jazz Ensemble

The most gratifying of the bands, by far, was the Okemos High School Jazz Ensemble Friday. The 28 member band performs with a great deal of enthusiasm. And it is always a joy to watch a competent high school unit.

Even here, though, there were disquieting factors. Three years ago, before the group made it, it was a very exciting unit. Its lack of full instrumentation resulted in a large emphasis on solos (several members of the band learned to solo quite well because of this), and its lack of money for charts lead to some very fine student compositions and arrangements.

Having made it, the ensemble's excitement quotient has dropped. The band that played Friday night had less room for solos, often giving a musician only a two or four-bar fill in which to attempt a complete musical statement. This is fine on occasion, though it usually indicates a lack of skill on the part of the arranger. But it is extremely tiresome when it occurs in every number.

The quality of the material played was even more disturbing. The group's early

appearances featured student compositions and arrangements of pieces from the Don Ellis book, material that is quite difficult for a high school band. The band's present material is mostly undistinguished, featuring the mediocre side of both present day music and the big band classics.

Admittedly, this is harsh criticism to level at a high school unit, whose main purpose is educational, but the purpose of these comments is to point out that the band is losing sight of its educational objectives. This is still an excellent group of high school musicians, but it seems a pity to stunt its musical growth for show.

MSU Jazz Ensemble

Even more upsetting was the concert Thursday of the MSU Jazz Ensemble. Emerging last year from its dark ages it turned to the works of jazz masters such as Thelonius Monk. This seemed an omen of brighter days to come. Not so. Half the concert was taken up with material which is suited strictly for the high school level.

At the college level, there is responsibility not only to the band, but to the education of the audience. Part of the problem of the modern professional big band is that lack of audience knowledge forces it to play vacuous arrangements of worthless contemporary pieces. A college unit should emphasize student composition and the introduction of the audience to the jazz masters.

That the MSU ensemble has the audience to do this is undeniable, for its concerts are attended by audiences who appreciate the band's level of work. A more perfect circumstance for the education of the audience could hardly

be imagined. The ensemble has the technical ability to play more challenging material as was shown by one of the student compositions played.

The points of interest in the concert were the two student compositions. "Hegira" by Mike Amundsen presented an interesting melodic statement but failed to carry either the rhythms or lines into the solo section.

The high point of the concert was the performance of Eric Culver's "Departure Day." A very sophisticated and taxing piece, reminiscent of early George Russell compositions, it was executed smoothly, showing that the band had clearly been playing far below its capability.

Like the Okemos band, the

possibilities abound here. There are numerous fine musicians in the band and at least two promising composers. Hopefully, winter term's concert will showcase more of them.

Stan Kenton

Stan Kenton played vacuous arrangements of worthless contemporary pieces. Opening the concert with a horrible arrangement of "My Funny Valentine," he got worse. Most of the first set was taken up by melodies of such little interest that, to provide an illusion of musical value, they were adorned with endless time changes, melodic elaborations and repetition, all adding up to nothing (kind of baroque on stucco).

The one point of interest in the first set was the baritone playing of Roy Reynolds. Showing more taste than the pointless technical bravado of Tom Campise, Reynolds was breath of fresh air in the extremely fetid set.

The second set improved somewhat. With the performance of "Intermission Riff," Kenton not only cashed in on nostalgia, but, free from unnecessary elaboration, began to swing a bit. The highlight of the concert was Tom Campise's classy rip-off of Roland Kirk's flute playing in the "Hog Rut Blues." Even this, though, was ruined by the failure to mention Kirk's name. Overall, Kenton's appearance on campus can only be described as unfortunate.

Brewery presents Dr. John

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

If Dr. John is at the right place at the right time, he will be at The Brewery tonight.

Dr. John, also known as Mac Rebennack, is scheduled to lead off a series of superb concerts planned at The Brewery for the coming weeks, including performances by T. Rex, Hudson-Ford and Manfred Mann's Earth Band.

The reputation of Dr. John as a fine pianist and a flashy performer certainly precedes his appearance here. A New Orleans studio musician from years back, he first gained national recognition as "Dr. John the Night Tripper" with his debut Atco album, "Gris-Gris Aris."

Thought by many to be little more than a fleeting by-product of the psychedelic '60s, Rebennack, as Dr. John, released a flood of albums, including the classic "Babylon." Musical recognition was given to him by artists like Eric Clapton and Mick Jagger, both of whom appeared on his records.

Since those early days as the original purveyor of Bayou swamp rock, Dr. John has shown a marked musical sophistication that began with the release of his "Gumbo" album. The work was a tribute to New Orleans jazz musicians who Dr. John felt deserved international exposure.

From that period until now, the music of Dr. John has had a gritty New Orleans feel that is readily identifiable.

With his "Right Place/Wrong Time" single his first fully qualified hit record, Dr. John was placed directly in the view of the American public. No longer a cult figure with a small audience to please, he has since been doing his best to take Bayou rock to its furthest limits.

Dr. John's performance at The Brewery should be extremely interesting. His shows are always flashy and uncompromisingly good. Dr. John was probably one of the first "glitter rockers."

Tickets are still on sale at The Brewery.

FACULTY AND ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES

Deadline for reserving academic apparel for fall term commencement is Friday, Nov. 22. Apparel may be picked up in Room 45 of the Union Bldg (fourth floor) from Dec. 4-6.

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SN Photo/Larry Gunsberg

Friends Roadshow, a unique entertainment group that began in England as a creation of American, Jango Edwards, appeared at Lizard's Thursday in a show that combined mime, music and vaudeville.

Quartet stars guest violinist

The Beaumont String Quartet will make history tonight as it features the MSU group's first undergraduate performer.

another piece and pianist Edith Kraft will also appear.

No. 3," the Bartok piece and Schumann's "Piano Quartet." The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Quartet, Op. 18,

Dan Rizner will join the quartet in a performance of Bartok's "Quartet No. 3," as part of a concert to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

"We have no permanent violinist and Rizner is an outstanding student," said Peter Verdehr, a permanent member of the group, said. The quartet is composed of four members Peter Rejto on cello, Theodore Johnson on viola and Verdehr on first violin. James Niblock, chairman of the Music Dept., will play second violin on

TV networks host week of fine shows

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
This week, the networks lay out a bill of fare which could nourish most viewers for a month. This quality menu offers everything from Christopher Fry's modern classic "The Lady's Not for Burning" to "Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails."

The smorgasbord looks appetizing and varied. Hollywood Television Theater presents Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." The production stars Richard Chamberlain and Eileen Atkins, and features an extraordinary cast, including Rosemary Murphy, Kristoffer Tabori, Laurie Prange and John Carradine. This prestigious production will air 8 p.m. Monday.

"Happy Anniversary and Goodbye" is Lucille Ball's first special for CBS under her revised contract. The special stars Ball and Art Carney in a comedy-drama about a married couple facing a silver anniversary identity crisis. This is the first time these master comedians have worked together and the results should be interesting. The show will air 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Two new series premier on PBS Wednesday: "Feeling Good," and "Life of Leonardo Da Vinci." "Feeling Good" attempts to do for health what "Sesame Street" did for the alphabet. "The Children's Television Workshop has assembled a resident cast, including Bill Cosby and Ethel Shutta. The initial outing will be spiced with songs by Helen Reddy, B. B. King and Johnny Cash. It may turn you on like "Electric Company." This will be broadcast at 8 p.m. "Life of Leonardo Da Vinci" follows at 9 p.m. on

channel 23. RAI's (the Italian national network) production, first aired in 1972 in the United States, is a slow-moving, five-part look at the life of this archetypal Renaissance figure. It uses Da Vinci's journals, sketches and art to illuminate his life and is well worth the patience it takes to get into the series.

Thursday at 8 p.m., "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" features a holiday feast with the "Peanuts" gang.

"Benjamin Franklin: The Ambassador" introduces a new miniseries on Ben Franklin at 9:30 p.m. on CBS. This episode stars Eddie Albert as the wily diplomat oiling his way through the court of Versailles in 1778.

"Great Expectations" glitters in the Friday lineup at 8 p.m. on NBC. A strong British cast enlightens this ambitious production. Michael York, Sarah Miles, Margaret Leighton, James Mason and Anthony Quayle appear. It seems a most ambitious production of this classic.

The week offers a schedule which may tempt turned-off viewers to switch on their sets.



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Jury summons anger students

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer
John sat around the East Lansing Courthouse skeptical and angered, serving his fourth and last day as juror.

John had spent the last three days sitting with a crowd of 30 jurors waiting for the court to pick six of their names for a jury. The fourth day was no different.

The six names were called and John was once again not among them, yet he was forced to wait until a jury was compiled, which was not until 2:30.

John left the courtroom frustrated over the fact that he had not only missed classes but

had never taken part in one of the oldest judicial processes, trial-by-jury.

His experience was quite typical of MSU students who are summoned to serve as jurors in the East Lansing District Court.

Judge Daniel Tschirhart of the East Lansing court stated that he was aware of the inconveniences the jury system imposes on students.

Tschirhart said if a student can present a valid reason for not fulfilling an entire two week term, he will allow the student to serve only three or four days. The student must show it would be a unique hardship to serve.

Jurors are selected by a computer that chooses their names at random from a voter registration list.

Tschirhart estimates that only 2 to 3 per cent of the students are totally excused from serving.

He explained that a student could be excused if the few days missed could ruin an entire quarter's studies.

Students in veterinarian school and medical school are among those who have been excused from serving on jury duty.

Though there have only been 10 juries used in the East Lansing court this year, there

are always jurors on call serving two week term. They must be available if a defendant requests to be tried by a jury.

One student, who asked that her name be withheld for fear of fines or prosecution, told of how she only served two days and then decided to stop calling the courthouse to see if she would be needed the following day.

The student, who said she never served on a jury in the two days, understood the reasons for remaining at the courthouse but simply said, "I couldn't afford to do it."

"I think it was a waste of time," she said. "I'm a junior and I'm starting to get into the most important part of my program."

"I just think that my schooling was more important than someone who has a traffic violation," she added.

Those students who did serve on juries said that they were impressed by the process but seemed disgruntled over the other days where they waited for hours doing nothing.

Shirley Stratton, a junior, served on one jury during the two week period and told of her contentment toward the process.

Stratton admitted that the other days when she was not

serving were wasteful and "pretty disruptive in my schedule."

Each juror is paid \$15 a day and \$7.50 for a half day.

A full day means a juror is in the court house before and after 12 p.m.

In addition, jurors receive 10 cents a mile for round trip by car.

While students were generally negative toward the system, some Lansing residents who served on juries in the Ingham County Circuit Court expressed more positive reactions. The county court averages 21 trial juries a month, giving selected jurors a better chance of actually serving.

William Beckett, of Lansing, echoed the views of several Lansing jurors saying he was satisfied and impressed with the judicial process but there were certain things which disturbed him.

"First I thought it was a farce," Beckett said.

He explained that he was removed from the selection of the first jury by a lawyer under a peremptory challenge which allows six jurors to be removed without reason.

Beckett later changed his mind after he served on a jury, finding it interesting and quite fair.

Trial by jury in minor cases can be dropped, judge says

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer
While few people dispute the necessity of a trial by jury — the cost, time and inconvenience imposed by it have caused some to consider reform.

Judge Daniel Tschirhart of the East Lansing District Court agrees with those who want the elimination of trial by jury for minor cases.

But Tschirhart explained that reform will not be feasible until the possibility of jail terms are eliminated for minor offenses.

He estimated that it takes three times as long to try a case with a jury.

While Tschirhart admitted that some money is wasted he said that nevertheless the law today states that everyone has the right to be tried by their peers.

As of the present, \$4500 has been allotted for jury trials in the East Lansing District Court for 1974. This is an increase of \$1,000 over 1973.

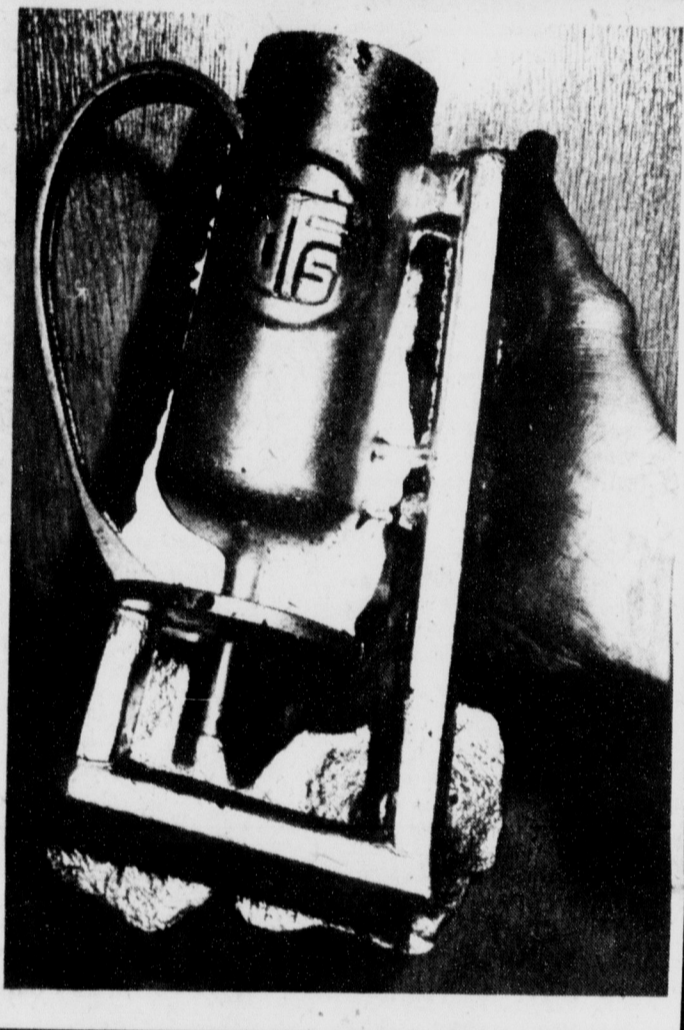
A Washington D.C. system analyst and computer expert obtained a federal grant to study the jury system. He concluded that out of the many thousands of dollars spent a year on juries in the United States nearly one-fifth could have been saved by better management.

Judge Jack Warren of the Ingham County Circuit Court said: "realistically the day is not far off when out of necessity we'll cut down on expenses and limit the trial by juries."

"We'll soon see some serious proposals in the legislature to limit them," he said.



Dan Dobruse, graduate student in the Dept. of Metallurgy, pours aluminum alloy into a sand casting mold. This is the first step of producing beer steins that will be sold at an open house on the third floor of the Engineering Building, Wednesday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations will include such things as technique of metal casting, electron microscopy and mechanical metal testing.



Prof says tax will save gas

An MSU professor of economics has urged mandatory conservation of gasoline by imposing a 30 to 40 cent tax on gas.

"Voluntary conservation is nothing. The only way to do it is to put a stiff tax on the pumps," Mordechai Kreinin said.

Similar proposals have been consistently rejected by President Ford, who is relying on voluntary fuel conservation this time.

John C. Sawhill, former general energy administrator, was removed from his position Oct. 29, possibly for seeking a mandatory conservation plan. On Thursday, the new energy chief, Rogers C.B. Morton, again raised the issue of mandatory conservation through taxation.

Kreinin believes that Ford's rejection of a gas tax and suggestion of import quotas will not help the economic situation in the United States.

The only people who will benefit from import quotas will be the oil companies, he said. The quotas will lower supplies and raise prices, but the profits will be going to the producers.

The money from a gas tax would go into the government and could be used to fight unemployment, which Kreinin feels will be "public enemy No. 1" by mid-1975.

Kreinin said that the tax would not have to be discriminatory against the poor. He suggested that an income tax credit could be allowed to make the gas tax more equitable.

He also suggested that the

money from the tax be used to initiate a massive public employment program to retrain people, and to develop alternative energy sources.

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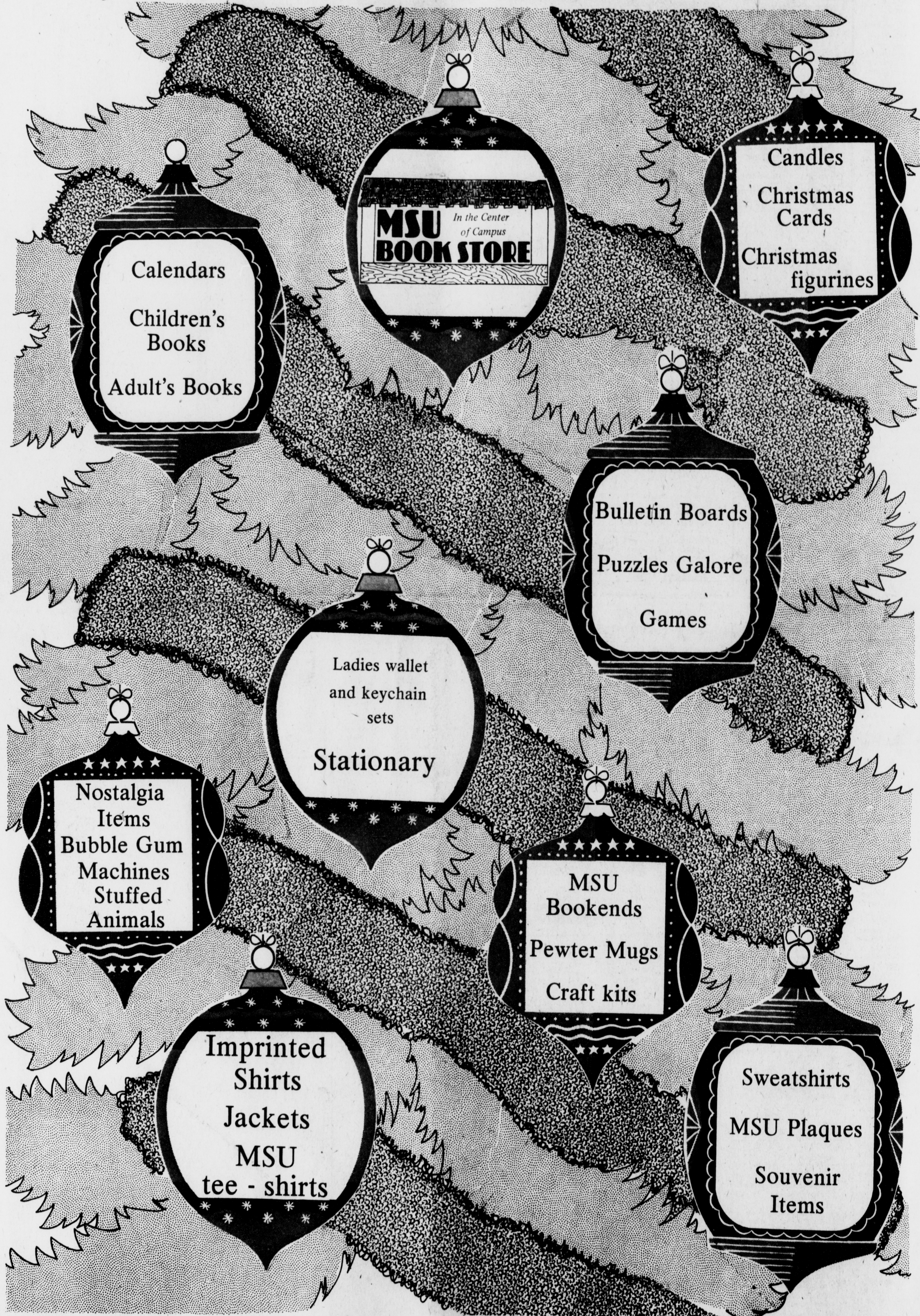
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