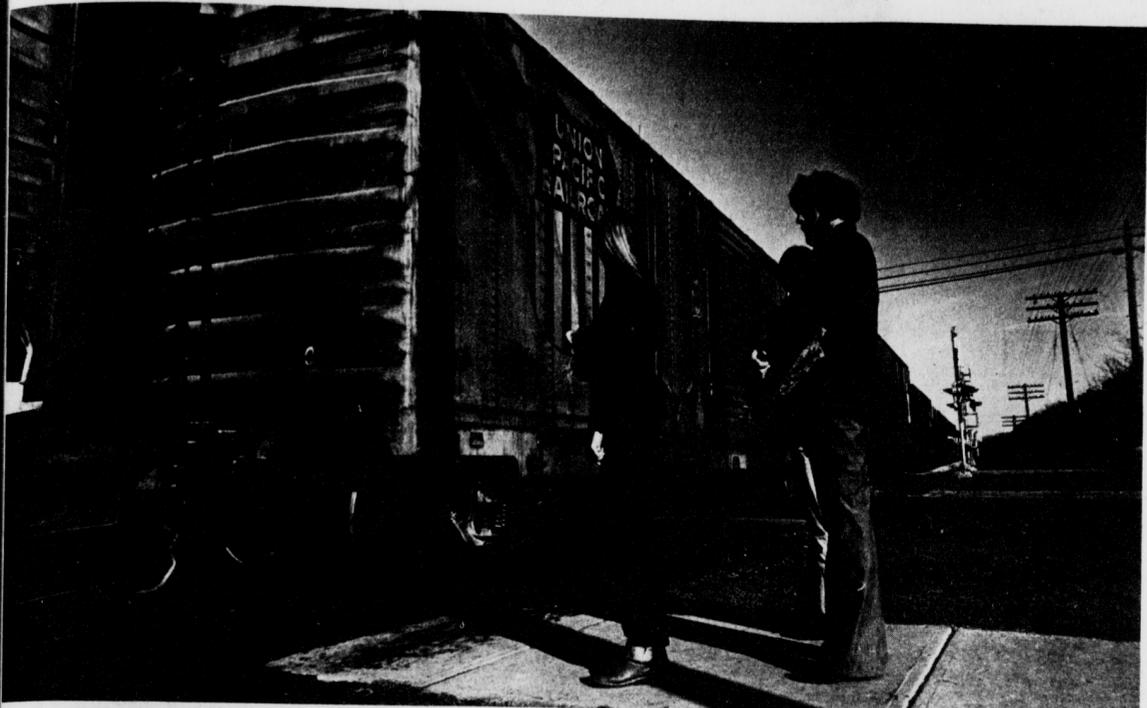




STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 237 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' rail crossing figures too high



These students are three of the few who follow the approved route to X lot near East Complex and walk to Hagadorn Road to cross the tracks. Most students prefer the shorter journey over an undesignated path and crossing in back of Fee Hall, where an MSU student was

killed last week. MSU last year discussed the building of marked walkways equipped with warning lights at the spot, but rejected the idea as too expensive.

By STEVE ORR and NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writers

Reluctance of the University to spend money on track-level walkways and its ignorance of the cost of overhead bridges has stymied since last spring since last spring construction of either safety feature on the railroad tracks behind South and East complexes.

It now appears that the University was given a gross overestimate of the cost of track-level walkways. Also, a State News investigation has discovered that overhead bridges cost less than University officials previously believed.

Had MSU built either the walkways or the bridges to X and F parking lots, Susan Handelsman may have been prevented from walking in front of the train that killed her last Wednesday.

Handelsman, a 19-year-old junior, apparently became transfixed by the passage of one train as she tried to cross the railroad tracks behind Fee Hall on her way to X-parking lot. She stepped from the well-worn footpath at the edge of the tracks into the path of a second train she had not noticed, and was killed instantly.

Nearly 1800 students park in parking lots X and F, which are located across the tracks behind East and South complex, respectively.

Construction of the walkway was debated last spring by MSU administrators and planners. Grand Trunk Railroad — which must handle the construction of any walkways built on its tracks — told MSU that the two walkways would cost \$126,000. MSU planners added another \$45,000 for the cost of sidewalks and lighting for the walkways, and finally set aside the plan as cost-prohibitive.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice-president, said he did not know the costs of overhead bridges, but hoped the University could and money to construct some crossings might not be forthcoming.

William Clavin, chief engineer for Grand Trunk Railroad in Detroit, said the railroad designs and builds any walkways that cross their tracks. His \$126,000 estimate to MSU would include flashing lights, gates, a graded path across the tracks, and labor.

However, private railroad construction contractors scoff at the \$126,000 figure on walkway construction as ridiculously high, and five sources familiar with overhead bridge construction said they could easily raise two of them over the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks for far less than \$126,000.

Clavin said only the railroad was capable of making an accurate estimate of the cost of the walkways, because knowledge of the circuitry involved is essential.

However, private contractors said they

had that knowledge, and that they could have built the walkways for less.

"Whoever gave that figure of \$126,000 was leading the University down the garden path," said Paul Szarka, owner of Szarka Enterprises, a private railroad contractor.

Szarka said he could build two pedestrian walkways for \$40,000.

Paul Lefler, applications engineer at Federal Sign and Signal Co. of Chicago, said that two pedestrian walkways, including labor, should cost about \$60,000.

"I could build the whole railroad for \$126,000, and put the pedestrian walkways anywhere you wanted them," Lefler said.

Robert Kerrigan, a sales engineer for controls at Dorman Manufacturing Co., said the railroad figures for walkways was

(continued on page 13)

University, C-Ts reach tentative pact

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

A tentative agreement was reached Monday between the Michigan State University Employees Assn. (MSUEA) and the University, which if ratified, would be the first contract between the two groups.

Bargainers for the approximately 2,350 clerical-technical (C-Ts) reached agreement with the University, subject to membership ratification, John R. Hawkins, MSUEA president, and C. Keith Groty, MSU's asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations said.

No details were available on the two-year agreement.

Certified as the bargaining unit for the C-Ts March 26, 1974 MSUEA began negotiations Aug. 5.

Groty would not elaborate on any part of the contract, saying only: "We think employees should get the information as completely as possible from their representatives."

He said, the initial agreement lays a foundation for a good continuing relationship.

Hawkins was not available for comment.

The two-year agreement, retroactive to July 1, 1974, includes a wage settlement, an educational assistance program, a new grievance procedure, a vacancy filling procedure and an agency shop, in addition to 25 other articles.

(continued on page 13)

Nixon planned publicity to favor clemency for Hunt, tape reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon planned a publicity buildup to pave the way to grant executive clemency to E. Howard Hunt on the day Hunt went on trial for the Watergate burglary, according to a White House tape made public for the first time Monday.

"Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon told Charles W. Colson, a special counsel who had interceded for Hunt, a college friend. "We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," Nixon said. "We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service."

Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. was a long time friend of Hunt's and had served under him in the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Mexico.

Buckley, reached in New York en route to Boston where he went to lecture, said, "I don't need to be reminded to

write a column urging clemency even for sons-of-bitches, as Mr. Nixon should know from personal experience."

The tapes of that conversation and several others were played for the jury Monday at the Watergate coverup trial of former Nixon lieutenants H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and re-election committee aides Robert O. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

More than two months after the Jan. 8, 1973, conversation and repeatedly thereafter, Nixon denied that he had authorized clemency to be offered to Hunt or any other of the seven-man burglary team because, as he told John Dean, "it would be wrong."

Nixon's talk with Colson was later in the afternoon on Jan. 8, the first day of jury selection for the trial of Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, James W. McCord Jr. and four others charged in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

On Jan. 11, after the prosecution had

outlined its case, Hunt pleaded guilty to all six counts in the indictment against him. He later was sentenced to two and one-half to eight years in prison.

The conversation showed that Nixon wanted to give Hunt clemency because of information involving the White House that he might reveal at the trial and before investigating bodies.

Some two months earlier, in November 1972, Hunt had demanded money from the White House and threatened to tell some of the "seamy things" he had participated in. This included the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, forging Vietnam cables to smear the Kennedy administration, and spiriting International Telephone and Telegraph figure Dita Beard out of the country.

Nixon apparently had been told that Hunt would plead guilty at Colson's urging. However, that part of the conversation was unintelligible in the tape played for the jury. Nixon is heard saying, "I think it's the right thing for him to do, Chuck."

But Colson told Nixon that McCord and Liddy probably would go to trial and that the guilty plea of the others would be good because a lot of facts would not come out.

Colson is heard telling Nixon that "Liddy is kind of dumb, he said he didn't want any part of it," a guilty plea or clemency.

The reference later in the conversation to Hunt's child was to his daughter, Lisa, who suffered severe brain damage in an automobile accident when she was driven to the Hunt home in Potomac, Md., from a visit to friends in suburban Virginia.

In his book of memoirs Hunt wrote

that her long hospitalization created a tremendous debt and he then retired from the CIA after 21 years of service in order to make more money in private life.

Colson had gone to the President on Hunt's behalf despite the urgings of other White House officials that he not do so. Former counsel John W. Dean remembered that in a conversation on April 15, 1973, when the Watergate scandal was breaking, Nixon took him aside and murmured that he should not have talked about clemency with Colson.

(continued on page 13)

Access to state education loans contingent on input of students

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Educational assistance loans from the State of Michigan may be easier to obtain next year if enough financially needy students effectively plead their case before a special committee of the Michigan legislature Wednesday morning.

A public hearing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Michigan House Chambers in the Capitol Building at which a special study committee can hear opinions, arguments and experiences of students concerning loans guaranteed by the state.

From testimony at the hearing, the House Special Committee on Deferred

Tuition will determine what problems students encounter in acquiring loans and meeting loan repayment schedules.

State loans, guaranteed by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority and reinsured by the federal government, were granted to approximately 14,000 Michigan students in the 1973-74 school year.

A representative of the seven-member committee, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said he proposed establishing a Michigan loan study committee and a public hearing because Michigan citizens "clearly need more financial assistance" for education.

"We'll try to develop a bill to remedy some loan problems," Bullard said. "But

there has to be enough statewide support expressed before the committee acts to change some of these problems."

Hoping for the establishment of an income contingency loan program, Bullard said students are currently expected to repay the 7 per cent state loans in equal annual installments, beginning payments nine months after graduation and completing them 10 years after graduation.

"The first several years out of school is when the student has the least money," Bullard said. "Yet he or she is expected to pay the same installments in the first years as in the tenth."

Bullard said the committee is considering a proposal that would establish a state lending agency to provide loans to students whose state loan applications were denied by private lenders, such as banks and credit unions.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$1,500 annually, with an undergraduate maximum of \$7,500, while graduate students are eligible for up to \$2,500 annually, with a \$10,000 maximum loan.

MSU joined commercial institutions in granting state loans from the Michigan Guaranteed Loan Program in October 1973. The University requires that two private commercial lenders must have denied a student's loan application before a request is considered.

Michigan loans are aimed at middle income students unable to obtain federal assistance, which is usually directed to the most needy students. The major federal assistance program, National Direct Student Loans, is repayable at a 3 per cent interest rate.

An interim report of the special study committee, which includes discussion of establishment of a state lending agency and plans for loan repayments based on ability to pay, will be distributed at the public hearing.

Strike halts Greyhound

By Associated Press and State News

Hundreds of MSU students who normally take the bus home for Thanksgiving break may have to change their travel plans.

A nationwide strike Monday by bus drivers and other employees has forced Greyhound Bus lines to suspend operations until a new labor contract is approved.

Only Indian Trail buses traveling an east-west route from Bay City to Chicago will be stopping at the East Lansing and Lansing terminals. All Greyhound lines have been temporarily suspended.

Other stopping points on the Indian Trail line are Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Lake Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor and South Bend.

Some 16,000 Greyhound employees

struck the nationwide system Monday after 48 hours of around-the-clock negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) failed to produce a new contract, Greyhound President James L. Kerrigan said.

The original contract with the nation's largest bus line expired at 2 p.m. EST.

"We believe the interruption of Greyhound service is unfortunate and unnecessary," Kerrigan said.

"We regret any inconvenience caused to our passengers and will do everything possible to assist them in making alternate plans during the strike."

The negotiations began Sept. 16, broke off at one point, then resumed Saturday and went almost continuously until Monday's deadline. The old contract expired Oct. 31, but was extended until

Monday. Greyhound's Eastern and Western U.S. divisions were merged June 1, creating for the first time a single contract for the company's bus workers.

At the start of negotiations, held in Phoenix where Greyhound has its national headquarters, the union demanded an across-the-board pay raise of 60 cents per hour, William H. Brummit, president of the ATU local here, said. Bus drivers also sought a one cent per mile increase, he said.

The old contract provided an average wage of \$5.76 an hour or 21.8 cents a mile, whichever was greater. Wages and working conditions for clerks, janitors, office managers, mechanics, operators and office workers vary from region to region, he said.



Looking for relief from the weight of classes? See the photos and story about Amateur Athletic Union weight lifting, page 8.

focus: NATION

October housing starts down

The number of new houses started by builders edged further downward in October, the government reported Monday, deepening the slide that has gripped the industry for two years.

Domestic spying said unlikely

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Monday he can foresee no circumstances that would persuade him to authorize FBI counterintelligence operations against domestic organizations such as those carried on until 1971.

Officials question ratification

Some United Mine Workers officials indicated Monday that ratification of a coal industry contract and an early end to the miners' week-old strike are not as certain as predicted by union President Arnold Miller.

Simon favors oil fund change

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Monday proposed that a new \$25 billion international oil lending program be operated by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, rather than the International Monetary Fund.

focus: WORLD

Ambassador reported held

Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez was taken hostage by a gunman Monday at his embassy chancery in Washington, and police were trying to negotiate with the gunman, the Secret Service said.

First election results seen

Opposition candidates made strong showings in Brazil's congressional elections, and the Communists seemed headed for big gains in Italy's municipal voting Monday.

Tunnel discovery reported

South Korea reported Monday the uncovering of an "infiltration tunnel" evidently leading from North Korea, and security was bolstered along the 151-mile demilitarized zone.

ISRAEL SHELLS LEBANESE GUERILLA BASE

Arabs demonstrate in old Jerusalem

Arabs demonstrated in the Old City of Jerusalem for the first time in four years Monday and Israeli gunboats shelled a suspected guerilla base in southern Lebanon.

For the third straight day Arabs defied Israeli police and border troops in the occupied West Bank in a wave of nationalism sparked by the appearance of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat before the United Nations.

Arab students in a Jerusalem suburb stoned passing cars from the windows of a UN-run school and briefly hoisted a Palestinian flag. Steel-helmeted police rushed the school and sent the students home.

Hundreds of Arab youths demonstrated inside the walled Old City shouting "Palestine is ours." They managed to swing shut the massive Damascus Gate before tough border police dispersed them and reopened the gates.

Police said agitators ran through the narrow lanes urging merchants to close their shops. Some merchants did,

but all soon reopened and tourists resumed browsing through the ancient bazaar. The crowds were dispersed by early afternoon, and police said 150 Arabs, including 90 students were detained in Jerusalem and at other protests in nearby towns.

The last protests in Jerusalem were four years ago, following the death of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The city and the West Bank have been under Israeli occupation since the 1967 Six Day War.

The Tel Aviv military command said Israeli gunboats shelled "a terrorist departure point" in southern Lebanon early Monday in retaliation for a guerilla infiltration from the sea. It was the second naval action against Lebanon in three weeks.

Just 24 hours earlier, the command said, two Arab guerillas left that base or one nearby and swam to the Israeli coast, pushing rifles, explosives and hand grenades on rafts before them.

The guerillas landed near the Rosh Hanigra border checkpoint where they were spotted by an army patrol, the

command said. One Arab was killed and the other captured in the ensuing clash.

The Israelis have taken strong measures against suspected guerilla bases in Lebanon over the past month, shelling nightly across the frontier and raiding border villages suspected of aiding terrorists.

Elsewhere: Four empty Egyptian passenger ships prepared to

resume their passage through the Suez Canal, the first such attempt by commercial vessels since the 1967 war.

The ships completed the first leg of their southward journey Saturday and were tied up in the midcanal city of Ismailia. The canal authority remained tightlipped about when they might start the dangerous second leg of the 103-mile passage.

The ships were due in Suez City at the southern end of the

canal on Thursday to pick up Moslem pilgrims headed for Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

The British Foreign Office said the "immediate crisis appears to have passed" along the Golan front between Israel and Syria. The area was tense over the weekend after Israel partially mobilized its forces, charging that 20 Soviet ships were unloading weapons in Syria.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was described as

"confident" that the United Nations will renew the six-month mandate of the UN peacekeeping force separating the Syrian and Israeli armies on the Golan Heights.

The mandate of the 1,200 UN Disengagement Observer Force expires Nov. 30 and there have been reports Syria may not agree to an extension. Israel has agreed to support the renewal and has made clear opposition as a hostile act.

Ford welcomed to Japan amidst violent protests, railroad strike

TOKYO (AP) — A "totally unflappable" President Ford weathered turbulence in the air Monday, avoided a violent demonstration on the ground and prepared to meet with Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Guided by his foreign policy mentor, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Ford is relying heavily on the symbolism of this first visit to Japan by an incumbent U.S. president to strengthen already strong ties between the two countries.

"I've spent many hours with President Ford," Kissinger told newsmen on the 14-hour flight to Tokyo. "He is well prepared. Ford is steady and totally unflappable."

Shortly after Ford arrived, Japan National Railway Workers struck for more pay and better working conditions. Union officials said the walkout would tie up rail traffic and strand millions of commuters for at least 12 hours.

The U.S.-Japan talks will range from security and Kissinger's visit next week to mainland China to nuclear arms limits and oil.

Completely dependent on petroleum imports, Japan is eager for reassurances that Israel is being pressed to make concessions to the Arabs, thereby averting a second oil squeeze this winter.

Ford and Kissinger will attempt to pacify Japan by

offering protection in any union of oil-consuming nations.

Ford appeared solemn and somewhat uncertain as he stepped from the Spirit of '76 to the salute of howitzers at tightly guarded Tokyo International Airport. One reason may have been the extremely rough weather that sent passengers and dishes sliding about the jet some 10 minutes before touchdown.

As he landed, an estimated 400 helmeted radicals skirmished with armored riot police two miles away. About 200 were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans in a nearby park, but none got close enough to the airport to mar Ford's arrival.

Ford smiled and waved vigorously as he stepped down the ramp. He repeated the greeting after a helicopter lifted him to the state guest house downtown. A blue and

white military band struck up spirited march.

Several thousand Japanese were in front of the high grille gate of the \$38 million guest house to welcome the President. Some women in colorful kimonos were helped over barricades by their escorts to get a better view. Ford waved to the crowd and drew applause.

Ford is trying to steer around two pitfalls on his five-day visit to Japan. The first is that antigovernment forces as furious over charges the nuclear weapons were routinely brought into port by U.S. warships. The second is that Tanaka could be forced from office by the nuclear issue, questions about his financial dealings and inflation.

Ford flies to South Korea after his Japanese visit, then to Vladivostok for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Marijuana report raises questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report Monday raised new questions but produced few answers about the health consequences of smoking marijuana.

The 193-page report, "Marijuana and Health," was the fourth in a series produced for Congress by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) over the last several years.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institutes on Drug Abuse, said current information "should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk."

"A definitive evaluation of marijuana's harmfulness or safety for humans cannot be offered at this time on the basis of scientific evidence available," DuPont said. "But there is cause for concern and caution based on evidence from animal studies and some preliminary human studies summarized in this report."

The report cited animal studies suggesting that marijuana's primary ingredient, delta-9-THC, may interfere with the body's ability to fight diseases.

It emphasized, however, that "implications are speculative" and that "no human research has been reported that demonstrates that disease resistance is significantly impaired by marijuana use."

The report noted also that studies have failed to link marijuana smoking to chromosome breakage or genetic damage that could affect future generations.

"There is concern that alteration in hormone levels as a result of chronic use may interfere with normal adolescent development or with sexual differentiation of male fetuses if cannabis (marijuana) is used by pregnant women at critical periods of fetal development," the report said.

The report said that new and preliminary studies of delta-9-THC suggest that it delays rejection of skin grafts in rats and inhibits the solid growth of tumors in mice.

Such findings, if confirmed, may hold new hope for organ transplant surgery and the treatment of human tumors, the report said.

Marijuana also has been under investigation for possible use in treating glaucoma and asthma and as a sedative, painkiller, and anticonvulsant and antidepressant.

The report said there is "little question" that acute marijuana intoxication impairs driving, increasing both braking and starting times and interfering with concentration.

"Thus," it said, "marijuana is not harmless and additional research into the possible consequences of more habitual use is needed."

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Dooley's Manilla Machine November 19-30. Advertisement for a musical performance featuring a group of women in a brick archway.

TEEN ANGEL AND THE CHEVYS. Alle-By Nite Club. Advertisement for a nightclub performance featuring a woman in a black outfit.

By PET... State News... A new fee... students acc... records kept... effect today... It appears... the law... modified for... referred for... MSU... By PAT... State News... MSU student... biggest chunk... competitive S... this year. Th... approximately... \$10 million... Of the 14... members, 2,500... "When you... number of elig... the state,"... at director o... MSU... show... By PEGGY... State News... Perhaps the... nurses seems t... term, but bet... men print and... for the course... 73 and 1974... changes in curri... The figures... this month by... curriculum. Co... annual report... The first of it... based to the c... port to rep... annual activ... niversity comm... in the 1973... year, a total o... was dropped, 1... and 542 chang... courses were ma... changes in... curricula, ei... conditions and... stages... Most of the... at the ax were... story and in... teaching areas... Milton... chairman of t... curriculum Cor... e slack off... rollments is th... dropping thro... Classes re... Most of the h... pped were at... el, some of... for the u... "Often a col... "Steinmueller... "Several course... fall-blown p... e dropped bef... e offered to... "Career of h... states of histo... porate," he sai... the general shif... m arts and le... re career-orient...

Record access law may face changes

By PETE DALY

State News Staff Writer
A new federal law allowing students access to all their records kept by colleges and universities is scheduled to take effect today.

more, due to resistance to the law by U.S. colleges. Their congressional lobbyists are working to avoid what they call "unintended" and "unethical" consequences of the law.

On Friday Sen. Claiborne Pell, D - R.I., chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, announced he was ready to seek legislation postponing enactment of the law pending hearings on the controversial sections.

A major objection to the Elementary and Secondary School Act, signed into law by President Ford Aug. 20, is that it seems to require institutions to make available letters of recommendation and other documents that were solicited under a pledge of confidentiality.

At issue is the amendment to the law by Sen. James L. Buckley, R - N.Y., which denies federal funds to any educational institution that "has a policy of denying, or which effectively prevents, the parents of students . . . the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to their children."

The law specifies that this right of the parents automatically passes to any student 18 or older, regardless of whether that student is in high school or college. Parents of college students do not have access to records.

Though colleges must begin accepting any student requests to see their files today, the law gives the college 45 days to respond to each case. Colleges around the country have begun to take steps to handle anticipated requests.

Paul Dressel, asst. provost in Institutional Research at MSU, has been heading a committee studying the ramifications of the law here.

The committee is most concerned with confidential letters of recommendations and confidential statements by parents regarding their income. The financial statement is a factor in determining if a student is eligible for financial aid. Another major concern by administrators are mental health reports which may be in some student's files.

Part of the committee's task is to determine to what extent MSU has records on students. A typical student may have records kept in the Student Services Building that stem from a time when he or she lived in a residence hall. Confidential letters of recommendation and the parents' financial statements cannot be released without the risk of a lawsuit from the person who submitted them. A suit could result when a person submits the document relating to a student only upon the promise of the university that they will never release it from their files.

MSU gets big bite of aid fund

By PAT CLYDE

State News Staff Writer
MSU students will take the largest chunk of the Michigan Competitive Scholarship fund this year. They will receive approximately 15 per cent of the \$10 million budget.

Michigan ranks sixth out of the 10 states giving the most state aid to students, a study in the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

The state has two financial aids programs. Under the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program, students must receive a qualifying score on the American College Testing (ACT) examination and provide proof of financial need based on their parents' financial statement. They can take their awards to any private, public four - year or community college in the state.

Under the Tuition Grants program, which has a budget of \$7.9 million, the only criteria is financial need. However, they can take their awards only to private, nonprofit institutions in Michigan.

The budgets, comprised of state tax money, are set by the state legislature. The awards can only be applied to tuition and fees, not to living expenses.

Only 2 per cent of the Michigan Competitive Scholarship winners are minority students, whereas 20 per cent of the Tuition Grants are awarded to minorities. There are no state quotas on the number of minority students in either program.

For years bills have come up in the legislature to regulate the number of minority recipients," Wicks said. "One bill, for instance, would require that at least one student from each high school in the state receive a scholarship. That way we could insure that inner city students, who might do poorly on the qualifying test, will at least have a chance at a scholarship."

Though the budget is up 10 per cent from last year, the number of recipients has remained about the same. "At this point we can't increase the number of awards," Aaron Hall, state supervisor of scholarships and tuition grants programs, said. "We have to increase the amount of the awards just to keep pace with increasing tuition fees."

MSU committee's annual report shows 909 curriculum revisions

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer
Perhaps the selection of courses seems the same term to term, but between the little green print and the white pages of the course handbook in 1973 and 1974 there were 909 changes in curriculum.

However, he said the 159 courses dropped encompassed all departments and all colleges, and that most of those dropped did not reflect a trend away from arts and letters.

Duplication of courses is one reason for dropping them, Steinmueller said. It does not matter that the courses are under another college or department, he said.

Repetitious material "A professor can find better things to do than teach course material which is repetitious," he said.

Language courses in Justin Morrill College (JMC) were dropped for that reason, after duplication of those courses was found in the Romance Language Dept., Dorothy Arato, asst. provost, said.

These revisions also resulted in new names for the majors. Food science and human nutrition, one of the revised majors, became nutrition. Agricultural engineering majors became physical systems in agriculture and national resources majors.

The University Curriculum Committee is a creature of the Academic Council which was set up to evaluate courses and recommend changes. Their findings are then studied by the Academic Council who makes final decisions as to which courses are dropped, added or changed.

The individual departments and colleges also request changes in their courses directly to the curriculum committee.

MSU committee's annual report shows 909 curriculum revisions

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer
The figures were released this month by the University Curriculum Committee in its annual report. This report is the first of its kind to be released to the committee in an effort to report its major activities to the university community.

In the 1973 - 74 school year, a total of 159 courses were dropped, 185 were added and 542 changes in existing courses were made. There were 87 changes in the existing curricula, eight curricula additions and two other changes.

Most of the courses which were dropped were in the Dept. of History and in the language teaching areas.

Steinmueller, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, said the slack off of history enrollments is the prime reason for dropping those courses.

Classes revised
Most of the history courses dropped were at the graduate level, some of which were added for the undergraduate level.

Often a college will do several courses were set up as full-blown programs but were dropped before they were offered to students," Steinmueller said.

Career offerings for graduates of history began to flourish," he said. "It's part of the general shift in emphasis on arts and letters to the career-oriented majors."

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Most of the courses which were dropped were in the Dept. of History and in the language teaching areas.

Steinmueller, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, said the slack off of history enrollments is the prime reason for dropping those courses.

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Chrysler plants to stay open, but substantial layoffs planned

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend said Monday that the No. 3 automaker plans no companywide shutdown during December but that it will have substantial layoffs to cut 50,000 cars from its production schedules.

Townsend also said the company, plagued by nearly a four - month supply of unsold cars, will keep its aging Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit open at least through the 1975 model year, which ends next September.

Townsend ended speculation of a complete shutdown of Chrysler's six U.S. assembly plants for all of December. Such a layoff, which would have been the largest in auto industry history, could have idled most of the company's 110,000 hourly workers, 61,000 of them in the Detroit area.

Young said that only action from Washington could stem layoffs that could reach depression - era levels in the auto industry. "Washington has forgotten how critical this industry is to the U.S. economy," Woodcock said.

Following a 90 - minute meeting with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, Townsend said he hoped the sales slump has bottomed out.

Shutdown of all Chrysler facilities would have had the greatest effect on the Detroit area. Three of Chrysler's six assembly plants are in Detroit, with most of its manufacturing facilities located in the city.

Layoffs in the troubled auto industry approached the 100,000 mark this week in the wake of the worst new model sales start in a decade and a record backlog of unsold vehicles.

What happens to this industry in Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the economy if it is not stopped.

The company will be in business in December and we will be selling cars," Townsend said, "but there will have to be substantial plant closings during December to take 50,000 cars out of our fourth quarter schedules."

The industry now has a record 80-day supply of unsold cars.

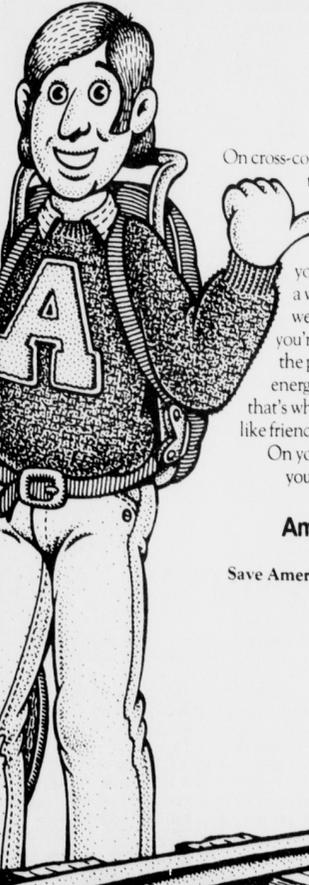
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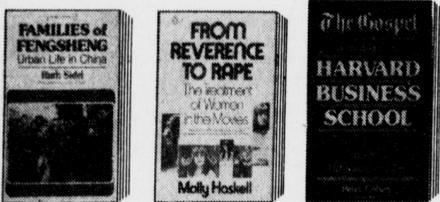
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TOM WICKER

Ford misses better ideas

NEW YORK — Obviously, there is a major communications gap within the Ford Administration. Gerald Ford himself, speaking in Phoenix the other night, remarked rather plaintively that he hoped "the word is conveyed to my good friend, the secretary of the interior, we are not considering an increase in the gasoline tax."

Ford's good friend, Rogers C. B. Morton, only happens to be the chairman of this administration's Energy Resources Council, and one of Ford's closest political advisers. Only the day before Ford's Phoenix remarks, Morton had expressed considerable interest in a sharp gasoline tax increase, as well as some doubt that Ford had finally ruled out such an increase.

Ford seems not only to be unable to get "the word" to Morton; the outgoing

energy administrator, John C. Sawhill, also persists in saying favorable things about a gasoline tax increase and Secretary of the Treasury Simon has not publicly backed away from his known support of this idea.

Maybe the proposition ought to be turned around. Maybe the word is not getting to Ford that some of the people in his administration who ought to know the most about oil and energy think his adamant, and apparently ideological opposition to a gas tax increase is not much of a contribution to dealing with the energy crisis.

This is not the only message that seems not quite to be reaching Ford. The other day his press secretary, Ron Nessen, began to acknowledge gingerly the obvious fact that the economy is in recession. The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan, conceded that

the slumping auto industry was leading the economy somewhat further downward than had been anticipated. But Ford bobbed up in Las Vegas, on the way to Phoenix, to say resolutely that "despite some economic weakness — recession, business falterback — call it what you will — there will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns."

Thus, it seems to be entirely true that someone in this administration is not getting the word. And the most grievous communications gap of all appears to exist between Secretary of State Kissinger and — once again — a hard-of-hearing Gerald Ford.

Even as Ford, in Phoenix, was making clear his continued opposition to a gasoline tax increase, Kissinger was in Chicago calling for drastic conservation in the energy consumption of western nations. The secretary said the United States is prepared to cut its oil imports from seven million to one million barrels a day, from one-third down to one-fifth of its total energy consumption. That is strong and needed medicine, but in view of Ford's stand against a gasoline tax increase it has to be asked whether the news has yet reached him from Kissinger.

That is not to say that only the tax increase could effect such a cut in consumption as Kissinger proposed in Chicago. If imports are reduced that much by government order, gasoline consumers can line up at the service stations and take what's available, first come - first served, as they did last winter, with much the same chaotic results. Or the government could impose rationing, with all its administrative difficulties and inequities.

Even among tax devices, there is an alternative or a supplement to the gasoline tax — the major deficiency of which, as

many readers have written to say, is that it might fall with undue weight on middle-income consumers. Every gas tax proposal includes a plan to rebate the increase on poor people, while the rich presumably could absorb it easily enough. Those between, particularly those who have transportation alternative to the private automobile, would be most disadvantaged.

A tax based on the weight of cars might eliminate that particular inequity. One proponent of such a tax, Arthur Etzioni of the Center for Policy Research, has outlined its advantages about as follows:

A tax per pound of car would be most heavily on the owners of bigger cars who would tend to be the more affluent rather than on those who may have to drive their cars to drive to work. Like a gasoline tax, a tax on bigger cars would encourage reliance on smaller cars. The weight tax, collected annually in a lump sum, might have a greater deterrent effect on unnecessary driving than a relatively small per-gallon tax to which people might become accustomed. The annual tax, finally, would be easier to administer and enforce.

Whether a car-weight tax would reduce the consumption of gasoline as much as a direct tax on gasoline itself is not clear. But whatever the device, a combination of devices, something drastic and effective needs to be done to achieve conservation if oil imports are to be reduced on anything like the scale cited necessary by Kissinger. But again, Gerald Ford doesn't seem to have gotten the word, which may be leading people to wonder if he is among the well-known per cent that never does.

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EDITORIALS

Appointed judges best

One Detroit voter casts her ballot for any judge candidate with an Irish name. Another watches for black candidates. Or there is always the old standby: voting for candidates with your own name or the name of a friend.

One thing is clear. Most voters are unable to evaluate candidates for judgeships on the basis of judicial ability. Legal issues are too complex for most nonlawyers.

The resulting elections, designed to build name recognition for virtually unknown candidates, demean the potential judges and leave the system open for abuse. Appointment based on careful screening would be a decided improvement.

What do lawyers do if they want to be elected judge? First, they must raise money for their campaigns. This usually involves soliciting contributions from other lawyers. They then follow with advertisements in newspapers and the electronic media.

Finally, they must meet voters on a personal basis, with a spiel that runs something like: "Hello, I'm Kim Doaks. I'm a candidate for judge in District 1A of Smith County. I am a graduate of..."

The voters then go to the polls, their heads filled with silly ads and meaningless conversations or, more

often, completely ignorant of the candidates.

Once in, Doaks must judge cases brought by the very lawyers who contributed to his campaign. Perhaps most judges are honest enough to remain impartial, but the system discourages impartiality.

An appointment process, with fixed term and reappointment necessary, is the way out — if done properly. The process used in East Lansing in February in the selection of Judge Daniel Tschirhart seems fair and workable.

A committee of lawyers from districts around the state is armed with biographical material and evaluations of prospective candidates' last five cases, written by the judges and opposing attorneys involved in those cases. The committee then makes a recommendation to the governor, who, as an elected official, represents the will of the people in the appointment process. Barring strong and reasonable public outcry, the governor will appoint the candidate selected by the committee.

Admittedly, this process can be open to political abuse, but it nevertheless seems preferable to the whimsical voting method used today. Unless, of course, you believe that Irish judges are always the best judges.

VIEWPOINT: COUNTY CAMPAIGN

HRP 'Nixon-tactics' hit

By RICHARD CONLIN

I would like to thank those who supported me in my successful campaign for re-election to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Many of you supported Mary Ellen Karczewski, the Human Rights candidate. I hope that you will not feel alienated from me as your representative. Some of you may be supporters of the Human Rights party, but I feel that many others voted for Ms. Karczewski on the basis of deceptive and false information about my positions on various issues. Although I would not accuse Ms. Karczewski personally of purposefully misrepresenting my views, other HRP members and Commissioner James Heyser, supposedly a Democrat, circulated statements which falsely represent me. I would like to clarify my positions on these issues and invite you all to scrutinize my voting record in the coming months and determine for yourselves where my interests are.

1) Day Care. It was stated that only my opponent favors county-funded day care programs; on the contrary, I have always supported this issue, and have worked to help pass the Office for Young Children proposed for Ingham County.

2) Housing. It was stated that only my opponent supported a County Housing Authority. In fact, I have worked for two years on the committee which has been attempting to create such an authority. However, the county can only operate in the housing field with approval of city and town ship officials, due to restrictions placed on our powers by the state legislature, and we have been unable to secure cooperation. It would be great to promise you that we could help solve the housing problem, but we probably won't. However, I have been supporting our efforts and working towards a County Housing Authority, and will continue to do so.

3) Metro Squad. It was stated that I had "publicly defended dorm pot busts." This is categorically untrue. In fact, I have worked for decriminalization of marijuana and to direct law enforcement away from marijuana. Although I stated in my 1972 campaign press release that I wanted to "abolish the Metro Squad," I dropped the issue in my campaign literature because I discovered that the board could not take such action and that the issue was much more complex. Anyone who runs for commissioner telling you that they will end drug law enforcement is simply not telling the truth.

• The board of commissioners has no power over Metro Squad activities; they are controlled by the police chiefs of Lansing, East Lansing, and MSU and the sheriffs of Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties. If the board deleted the modest appropriation which purchases supplies, the squad would continue.

• Even if the Ingham County Sheriff were somehow persuaded to pull out,

drug law enforcement at MSU would remain the same, as the MSU and East Lansing police would remain in.

• Finally, the Ingham sheriff has been a strong influence on the Squad to get it away from marijuana arrests and focusing on arrests of large quantity pushers of heroin, etc. While not completely successful in achieving this, the number of marijuana arrests has been cut from over 300 in 1971 to less than 50 this year.

Thus, only if a candidate wants more pot busts would that person campaign to get Ingham County out of the Metro Squad. Eliminating it would only remove the lid on local police officers who may wish to gain publicity by making many drug arrests. All commissioners can do is seek to persuade police agencies to de-emphasize marijuana law enforcement and enforcement against users of all types, and this I have worked for.

I have been criticized for "abandoning my platform" on this issue. Only a fool remains true to something he discovers is incorrect, and I have no apologies for changing my mind when I discovered the facts. I would point out that I changed my mind during the 1972 campaign, and that my campaign literature in the 1972 general election and most of the 1972 primary contained no statement on this issue. I campaigned on my own platform, not one drawn up by any other group, and have accomplished many of my goals.

Other so-called "student-oriented" politicians are either unaware of the facts or are deliberately exploiting this issue to gain votes. It is an attractive issue, but I refuse to mislead the voters in such a fashion.

I hope that this letter has served to "clear the air" on my record. As my long record of political involvement and my long list of positive achievements as a commissioner show, I have always participated in politics not out of personal ambition, but rather to work for progressive principles and goals. This type of campaigning saddens me; it is the type of thing I have always fought as I have worked for political change and honest, open, issue-oriented politics. Richard Nixon began with local campaigns of vilification and character assassination; I would hope that the HRP does not continue to stoop to such tactics.

Richard Conlin, 1137 1/2 Fry Ave., is Ingham County 10th District commissioner.



Ford misplaces blame

If you want to see the culprit in America, President Ford seems to be telling us, just look in the mirror.

The culprit is us — and our extravagant, wasteful spending. The solution is for us to become more careful spenders — "Yankee traders," the President said in Phoenix last Thursday.

This kind of rhetoric is called moral leadership by some who feel

that the common people of America must bear the burden of combatting inflation.

The families paying \$1.40 for a gallon of gas for their children, 50 cents for a gallon of gas to get to work and skyrocketing prices for sugar: They are the culprits.

Ever since the beginning — the economic "summits" — Ford has listened most closely to the voices of Big Business, Big Labor and Big Government. His attitude shows that one-sided perspective.

The finger of blame is being pointed at the victims of inflation, not at its cause. To find the cause it is not necessary to look far. The government, — with its Vietnam War financed on the installment plan, with its tax write-offs for the rich, with its inflationary defense expenditures, with its deficit spending, with its soaring money supply — the government is the culprit.

Why doesn't Ford recognize the fact and stop nagging inflation's victims to save, scrimp and suffer more?

Don't point your finger at us Mr. President.

Officials fan

The first strike against Little League Baseball Inc. officials' recent decision to bar foreign teams from its world series is that it is a vindictive sour grapes action in response to domination of the series by rule-abiding foreign teams.

The second strike against the officials is their audacity in retaining the "world series" label for the American-only version.

The third strike is that Little Leaguers don't support the order.

Three strikes should be enough to put the officials out.



STEVE ORR

Dorm 'games' explained

It was Sunday night, the time my roommates and I traditionally reserve for visiting friends. So, quite naturally, we were visiting friends. We were sitting in the residence hall room of a woman we know.

We were just shooting the proverbial bull when all of a sudden, we heard a "whoosh" in the hall, followed closely by the patter of little feet and masculine-type giggles. Now, the floor we were on happened to be a quiet floor, and such noisy behavior is rare. So we stepped to the door to see just what was going on.

Little did we expect to see what we saw. What we saw was this: shredded paper literally covering the floor and shaving cream spewn all over the walls and carpet. We were aghast. "What has happened?" we cried in unison.

Our friend explained. It was a "pimp." Some young men from this floor's "brother floor" had come running through, stealthily wreaking all this havoc.

My roommates and I have always lived in rather sedate residence halls and have never witnessed anything at all like that, though we had heard rumors of such things happening. But the women on this

floor seemed to take it in stride, as if they were used to it. That is because they were used to it. It had happened to them several times before. They had the mess entirely cleaned up within five minutes, and they returned to their rooms as if the pimp had never occurred.

But this incident, which is as common on some residence hall floors as minuscule hamburgers are in residence hall cafeterias, set me to theorizing. And I have developed this explanation of pimping. I explained my theory to several women on the victimized floor, and they seemed to buy it.

All the men want is to get laid. That's all there is to it. They want a little sex.

It could also be asked, what about the few cases where women initiate the pimping? Do they want to get laid too? Well, it would be easy to say "sure," but I don't think I should, mainly because I am not a woman. I think it may have something to do with wanting to make friends more than getting laid, or because pimping is expected. I do not know. What I do know is about men, one of which I

am, and I submit that "the devil (libido?) makes them do it."

Do you remember kindergarten, when you knew for sure that other little kid liked you when he or she slugged you or painted your face with fingerpaints or bounced building blocks off your body? This is the same thing. It is an attention-getting device, designed to say "Look at me. Aren't I cute? Wouldn't you like to sit on my face?" Of course it would be much easier to just come out and ask a woman to sit on your face, but 99 per cent of the men in the world are too insecure to do that.

But anyway, that is why I think men perform pimps. When I pictured in my mind the preparations for the pimp: a bunch of men sitting on the floor shredding paper for hours and collecting their cans of shaving cream and plotting with maps and diagrams and a step-by-step plan to pull off the pimp with success, I had to laugh. To think they would do all that, would demean themselves by participating in such a childish game, all for the sake of getting laid.

letters

Scheduling blues

As pre-enrollment and preregistration are upon us we once again find ourselves in the helpless dilemma of trying to make out a decent schedule.

For sure, not many people have an easy time of it, considering all there is to contend with.

But one particular thrill is a class scheduled once a year or even every other year. As if this is not bad enough the University seems to persist in switching these around and we swear they delight in messing up the sequences.

If an occasional emergency came up where a specific class had no instructor for a term and it had to be canceled it would be different. But we are getting fed up with not knowing when they're going to stick a fall-only class in the spring and a spring-only class in the winter. What's even more fun is planning on a course offered "every" (ha!) term and it's not in the schedule book when you plan on taking it. This is especially gratifying when you get to senior year.

Maybe we are an exception, but we do not really bother checking with the catalog anymore because whoever plans class offerings certainly does not seem to.

Dolores Malymyga, senior
227 W. Shaw Hall
Karen Meyers, junior
218 W. Shaw Hall

Towing unjust

We are writing in regard to the towing away of our van from a handicapped parking area Oct. 26. We had decided to

forget and forgive when we finally got our van back with no fine, after having gone without it for eight days. We did pay our attorney more than twice the amount of a towing fine. However, since it came to our attention that two accounts (one article and one letter) have appeared in the State News, both pointing out the Digby's guilt in the matter, we cannot remain silent regarding our innocence.

In the Oct. 31 front page article, Dept. of Public Safety Major Zutaut states that our account of the incident was totally erroneous and he hadn't even talked to us.

We told the truth as it happened, and our only regret is that we did not have a tape recorder along to record names of policemen we talked to, ranks, spelling of names, etc. Had we known what was to transpire we certainly would have logged all pertinent information for proof if needed.

Then, on Nov. 8, MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students transport supervisor Terry Davis writes that "it is unfortunate that the Digbys do not know the law."

Mr. Davis, just what is that law? Our van was parked on public property, in accordance with existing and posted signs. But the van was towed away, and we were deprived of our son's personal property inside the van for eight days by those who seized it. Certainly, the Bill of Rights gives all people protection against seizure of personal property.

Davis talks about the disability sticker which the van should have had, but Roger Digby's disability precludes his being an MSU student and it seems that those concerned at MSU could understand that we would have no occasion to know about this sticker. While the state issues stickers for handicapped drivers, there are none for handicapped passengers. And any sticker stating that a guardian is driving a car for a handicapped person would be

inappropriate in our judgment, in keeping with the personal pride and normal attitudes we are trying to develop.

In closing I wish to thank the State News for bringing this to the attention of the public, and particularly to Brainerd Walker for his fine coverage.

The Digby family
Eaton Rapids

Hunters defended

I would like to ask the author of "Murder Season" letter which appeared in Thursday's State News whether or he is a vegetarian. If not, I fail to see right to make the moral judgments he does.

Is it any more morally justifiable to the flesh of an animal that was bred for captivity its entire life, that was kept raised for the sole purpose of slaughtering it, than to take the life of an adult animal whose elimination means reduction of a vast overpopulation problem? Cruelty it seems on the surface, the hunting of few individual animals insures the survival of many more through the elimination of mass starvation. Man certainly, unfortunately, created this problem, that is really not at issue.

Do you ever use any animal products? C'mon now — maybe some leather shoes, purse or perhaps a jacket? These animals lived and died for your convenience, knowing the taste of freedom.

I am not an avid hunter myself and not in any way condone poaching, "mechanized" hunting. But really, when in a position to criticize the hunter goes out to take his yearly buck? In opinion, you give up that option as wolf down your "Big Mac."

We've come a long way baby?
Mike Dotson
274 Abbott



This ceramic statue of a frog riding a motorcycle caught the interest of two youngsters at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis. The statue, created by Paul Dresang, was among the works on display at an exhibit of "extraordinary vehicles."

Court will decide on stock rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether stock exchanges can be challenged under antitrust laws for setting minimum commissions that their members must charge.

The court will hear an appeal from a decision of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the rates are immune to antitrust laws because they are governed by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

The Independent Investor Protective League, representing securities investors, appealed the decision.

The American Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and the SEC argued that the lower court should be upheld, but joined in asking the Supreme Court to review the decision.

The ruling conflicts with a 1971 decision of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that stock exchange rules are not necessarily exempt from antitrust laws just because they are regulated by the SEC.

In other cases, the court:
 • Agreed to consider whether federal courts had the right to intervene in the case of a former New Jersey municipal judge charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

• Set aside by a five - four vote lower court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional. The decision sends the case back to the federal circuit court in Chicago for further proceedings.

• Agreed to review a federal court decision overriding orders of a state court under which Orange County, Calif., authorities seized copies of the films "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

• Declined to hear arguments that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is obligated to open its membership to women because it receives federal grants and other benefits.

The New Jersey case involves a decision of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily barring a state court trial of Edwin H. Helfant, a former municipal judge of Somers Point, N.J.

The Circuit Court directed a lower

federal court to determine whether testimony Helfant gave to a grand jury was coerced. Helfant is accused of seeking to extract money in return for dismissal of an assault charge.

State authorities appealed the circuit court decision, saying it "disrupts and demeans the state process."

Helfant also appealed, arguing that federal courts should take up other issues besides the one of coercion.

The court agreed to hear both appeals. Helfant was indicted on the basis of grand jury testimony he gave after waiving his Fifth Amendment protection against self - incrimination. He agreed to the waiver after meeting with the justices of the state Supreme Court.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., a former New Jersey state Supreme Court Justice, took no part in the decision to hear the case.

New York official claims acts not influenced by Rocky's gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The single largest beneficiary of Nelson A. Rockefeller's generosity said Monday that his acceptance of \$625,000 did not hinder his ability to act objectively as a New York state official.

"My judgment was not warped," William J. Ronan, a longtime friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee. The committee is considering Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

"We frequently disagreed," Ronan said, adding that if his actions as a state official enhanced the interests of the Rockefeller family, "that would be incidental and only because their interests are so intimately identified with the interests of the community itself."

Rockefeller's gifts totaling \$2.5 billion to friends and associates over the past 17 years have become a major issue in the confirmation hearings.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., said "reasonable men could draw the reasonable inference" that Rockefeller's gifts to Ronan

were meant to influence Ronan in violation of state law. But Byrd said he was making no such allegations and that he is prepared to give Rockefeller the benefit of the doubt.

Ronan's testimony came on the last day of the Rules Committee hearings. Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D - Nev., said the committee probably will vote on the nomination Wednesday. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said a vote by the full Senate could follow next week.

However, House Judiciary Committee action on Rockefeller is expected to delay final confirmation until around Christmas. That committee opens hearings on the nomination Thursday.

Ronan has been associated with Rockefeller since 1956. He played a major role in Rockefeller's first campaign for governor in 1958. When Rockefeller took office, Ronan became his chief of staff.

Ronan left the governor's office in March 1968, to become chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Last May he became a trustee of the state Power Authority.

Greek premier elected; says democracy returns

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Armed with the biggest electoral victory in Greek history, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said today that "democracy has returned to its birthplace" and urged the nation for a plebiscite on the future of the monarchy.

He also had decisions to make on Cyprus, ties with the United States, and possibly renewing Greece's military links with NATO, said at the height of the Cyprus crisis.

But the 67 - year - old Caramanlis told a news conference he will not take a stand on whether exiled King Constantine should be restored to the throne, and asserted, "Let the people decide themselves without any pressures."

Caramanlis and his New Democracy party polled 54.5 per cent of the vote Sunday and took 214 of the 300 seats in Parliament in the first free elections in more than a decade.

The avalanche wiped out such well known opponents as Kostas Karamanlis, star of "Never On Sunday" and a candidate of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and Mikis Theodorakis, composer of "Zorba The Greek" and a candidate of the Communist United Left party.

George Mavros' Center Union - New Forces party got 20.41 per cent of the vote for 64 seats and became the major opposition

party. A new party led by former U.S. citizen Andreas Papandreu, who once headed the Economics Dept. at the University of California at Berkeley, got 13.61 per cent of the vote.

Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, whose anti - American platform was the most virulent seen in Greece in recent years, got 12 seats in parliament, while the Communist United Left got only 9.20 per cent of the vote and 10 seats.

With an overwhelming parliamentary majority, Caramanlis was certain to take whatever decisions he sees fit on such outstanding problems as Cyprus and possibly renewing military ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another key question, foremost in American diplomats' minds here is whether Caramanlis would seek to mend fences with the United States.

With anti - American feelings still permeating the atmosphere, Caramanlis was expected to let the question remain out of sight until he could get an agreement over Cyprus acceptable to Greeks.

Greeks widely believe that Washington tilted toward Turkey during the Cyprus crisis and failed to discourage Turkey from invading the Mediterranean island.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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MANY CATCHES ON BOTH SIDES OF BORDER Canada offers student fares to Europe

By GARY LaROY
State News Staff Writer
Students planning trips to Europe may be able to beat inflated air fares by taking advantage of special youth rates still offered in Canada. A student may be able to save as much as \$263 by flying to London from Toronto rather than from New York. There are many catches, though, Allen Hirst of Air

Canada in Toronto, says. Students who are 22 years of age or older are not eligible for the youth fares, he said. The reduced rates are offered only to persons between 12 and 21 years old. Hirst said that those who try to take advantage of the Canadian rates will also be hampered by increasingly stringent regulations on both sides of the border. On the American side, new regulations prohibit the advertising or sale of Canadian youth fares in the United States. Consequently, Americans must buy tickets in Canada. The regulations, which became effective Nov. 1, are an attempt to protect American airline companies from Canadian competition, Hirst said. American companies discontinued all youth fares in June. They had previously offered discounts comparable to those offered by the Canadians. New Canadian regulations, Hirst said, bar all American citizens except permanent residents of Canada from using the special rates during the peak season. He defined the peak season as June, July and August for flights to Europe, and July, August and

September for the return trip. American students wishing to fly to Europe this summer at the special rates will have to leave before the end of May, he said. They must pay full price for the return trip unless they stay until October. The round-trip youth fare from Toronto to London during the winter months (November through March) is \$321. This is \$263 less than the \$584 price of a round-trip

New York to London ticket. Fares to other European cities are comparable. Because of MSU's late spring term dismissal, students planning a summer in Europe will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to leave by the end of May. They must then pay regular air fares. A round-trip ticket from New York to London during summer costs \$764. Students who cannot fly at youth rates may still be able to lower travel costs by taking advantage of other reduced fares still offered by American airlines. Reduced prices are available on excursion tickets, which require a person to stay in Europe for a specified number

of days before using the return ticket. New York to London excursion fares during the summer months are \$594 for a 14 to 21 days and \$509 for a 22 to 45-day trip. Direct charter flights from Canadian cities may present another money-saving alternative for students. Though prices will not be available until January, a spokesman for Washburne Travel Center in Meridian Mall estimated that they will be comparable to the Canadian youth rates. Students are advised to choose charter companies with care, though. Some students have found themselves stranded in Europe when unreliable companies have canceled return flights.

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Organ recital at local church open to public

Corliss Arnold, member of the MSU Music Dept. faculty will give a recital on the organ at 8:15 tonight at the People's Church. People's Church is located at the intersection of Michigan and Grand River Avenue. Arnold will be assisted by contralto Ethel Armeling and oboist Daniel Stolper, both of the Music Dept. faculty. Arnold is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He is the director of music at the People's Church. This recital is open to the public free of charge.

Bureau plans daily lottery; to vie with numbers racket

By PAUL VARIAN
United Press International
Celebrating its second anniversary, the State Lottery announced plans last week to inaugurate a daily drawing early next year that would put it in direct competition with the illegal numbers racket. The weekly lottery drawings have had no noticeable impact on the success of the numbers racket, "but maybe a daily drawing will have some effect on it," Vincent Piersante, chief investigator for the attorney general's organized crime division, said. The prizes will likely be smaller than those offered by the racketeers, but the odds will be much better. "The Michigan lottery's going to have to do this if they really want to attract the mutual numbers better to convince him that this is a better game - that you have a better chance of getting a payoff," Piersante said. The element of superstition would be lacking in the lottery draw, as players would have to settle for the number printed on the ticket rather than pick their own. The daily number will be printed on the \$1 tickets the lottery began selling this past summer in its new jackpot game, lottery commissioner Gus Harrison said. The ticket price will remain the same, but buyers will be eligible for both daily and weekly drawings. Details like the size of prizes, must still be worked out, Harrison said. "It will keep the interest high, I think," Harrison said. "We're satisfied that it's going to sell more tickets." Harrison said he discussed the latest expansion of lottery operations with Gov. Milliken and "there were no objections raised." Harrison said revisions in the weekly games also are planned - including instant payoffs for winners of \$25 prizes in the 50-cent game.

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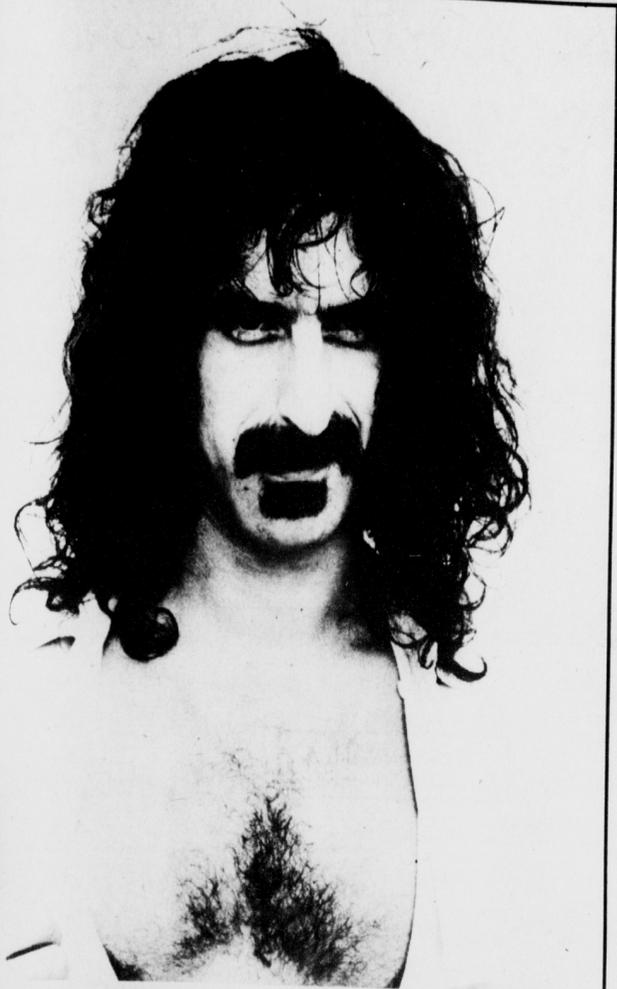
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HERO REQUIRES BLOOD OF VIRGINS 'Dracula' delights in eroticism

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
"You must have the blood of a virgin or you'll be dead in a few weeks." Count Dracula is warned by his assistant.

Since Romania, their homeland, is short of virgins this time of year, the vampire and his aide are off to Italy, home of the pure and chaste female. And at the same time, "Andy Warhol's Dracula" is off to a kinky, campy start.

In this film, Paul Morrissey returns to the form of his teacher. This current venture in the erotic horror vein works much better than Morrissey's previous film of the same nature. It is inevitable that since we have already had a Frankenstein we now must have a Dracula as well.

Fortunately, this version shows more of an Andy Warhol influence than Morrissey's first venture. In this version of the Dracula legend, Morrissey has obviously learned more from his mentor than was apparent in "Frankenstein."

"Dracula" is full of the camp humor that endeared Warhol's films to the underground and college public. Its satire is broad and its humor sometimes unintentional, but this is the

way of Warhol. Morrissey is highly aware of the selling power of such films as "Trash" and "He." As a result, his "Dracula" is hilarious in a macabre unconventional way.

Like its predecessor, "Dracula" is slow-moving and filled with long passages of never-ending talk. But the talk takes on a humorous aspect as Joe Dellasandro spouts revolutionary rhetoric in his Bronx accent while trying to seduce young girls.

In this version, much of the Dracula character has been altered. First of all, Dracula speaks with a lisp. Dracula with a lisp? Only a member of the Warhol stable could come up with that.

Furthermore, because of the lisp, the count searches for "wergins" instead of virgins. Unlike his counterparts, Dracula can also travel in the daylight, touch a crucifix without being scorched and exist on a strict vegetarian diet. Besides this, Dracula complains

of having no coffin to sleep in for it travels on top of his car.

But the film should still satisfy those stalwart fans of the gory epic. Blood flows in "Dracula," as frequently as Old Faithful blows its top. But with "Dracula" the situation is a little different. The flow of blood is tied into the humor of the film, rather than used as a simple exploitation technique.

Thus, as Count Dracula searches for "wergins" in order to renew his life, he discovers a rich aristocratic family with four eligible daughters. Naturally, Dracula assumes them all to be "wergins," thus providing him with nourishment for some time.

Unbeknownst to him, Joe Dellasandro, the handy man, has been servicing two daughters regularly and they are not quite the specimens of purity that the count is searching for. Yet Count Dracula only realizes this after biting the eldest on the neck, turning green, and immediately

throwing up in a visually graphic scene.

It seems that if a girl is not a virgin, then Dracula cannot stomach her. So on his second try the audience already knows the ensuing predicament. This situation is one of the more creative and hilarious moments in Morrissey's film.

Like its predecessor, "Dracula" is sumptuous to look at with a lush rich feel about the settings and the costuming. But like

"Frankenstein," Morrissey's latest film is slow-moving. However, for a return to the camp humor of the Warhol school, the tedium can be withstood.

Though "Dracula" may be "a throwback to religious pervers," as Dellasandro describes vampires in one of his more revealing moments, it is also a throwback to the days when Warhol was at his height.

"Dracula" is currently playing at the Spartan Twin Theaters.

Frank Zappa, who originated and labeled bizarre-rock long before other musicians even thought of integrating theatre into their shows, will appear in a Pop Entertainment concert at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. Zappa will be accompanied by Tom Fowler, George Duke, Napoleon Brock and Chester Thompson, four of the Mothers who appear on the album "Zappa/Mothers: Roxy and Elsewhere." Zappa, who appeared at MSU once before in 1966 with only his first album, "Freak Out" under his belt, now has 18 albums to his credit. Tickets, at \$5 and \$6, go on sale today at the Union ticket office and at Marshall Music in East Lansing.

PAC to stage 'Purlie' tonight

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
"Purlie," The Performing Arts Company (PAC) musical that opens tonight, is a sly and entertaining look at black and white relations in America, as Purlie the preacher man twits the Calions plantation owner, the Ole Cap'n.

"Purlie" is full of wonderful songs such as "New Fangled Preacher Man" and "I Got Love," by Melba Moore. Moore is part of the original Broadway cast.

The PAC is excited about Purlie, as it is a wonderful showcase for black talent at MSU. It is also an opportunity for local audiences to enjoy a sample of rich American culture that is often neglected. "Purlie" is directed by Peter

Landry. His production of "Childs Play" last season was a big hit. He also produced "Man of La Mancha" in the spring of 1972.

The set is designed by graduate assistant Earl Poolman and the costumes by Gretel

Geist. The PAC production of "Purlie" will run tonight through Saturday at Fairchild Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night. Admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theater box office.



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Any student interested in the SPRING History - English Literature Program should plan to attend one of the meetings listed below.

Instructors will be available to answer your questions and a slide show about the London experience will be shown.

Tonight	November 19	7 p.m.	130 Hubbard Hall
Thursday	November 21	7 p.m.	C - 3 Wilson Hall
Monday	November 25	7 p.m.	M - B Brody Hall
Tuesday	December 3	7 p.m.	111 Bessey Hall

performing arts company

A BLACK MUSICAL

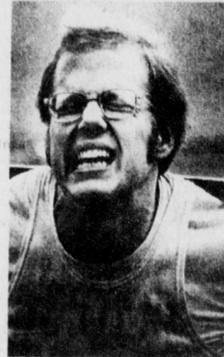
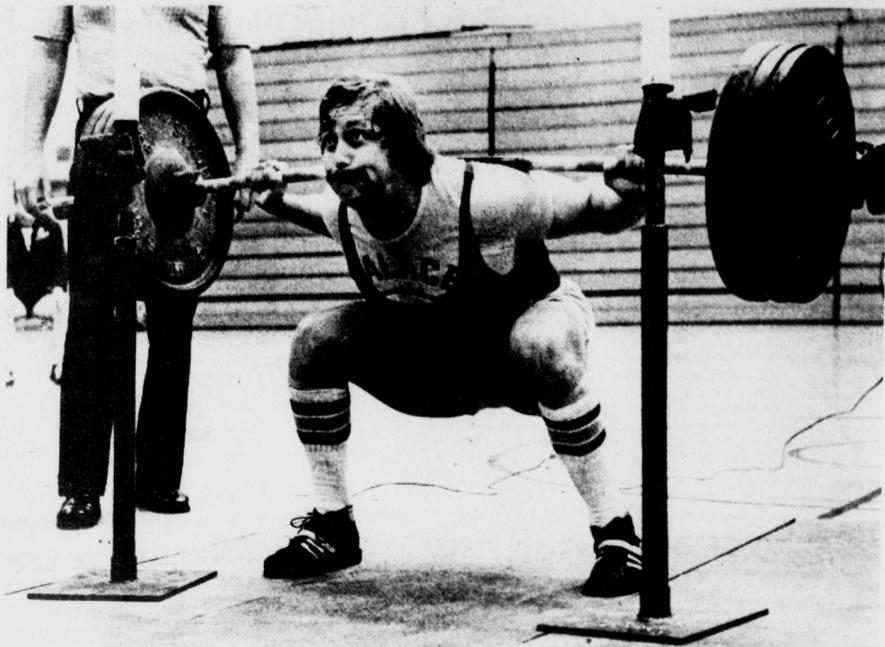
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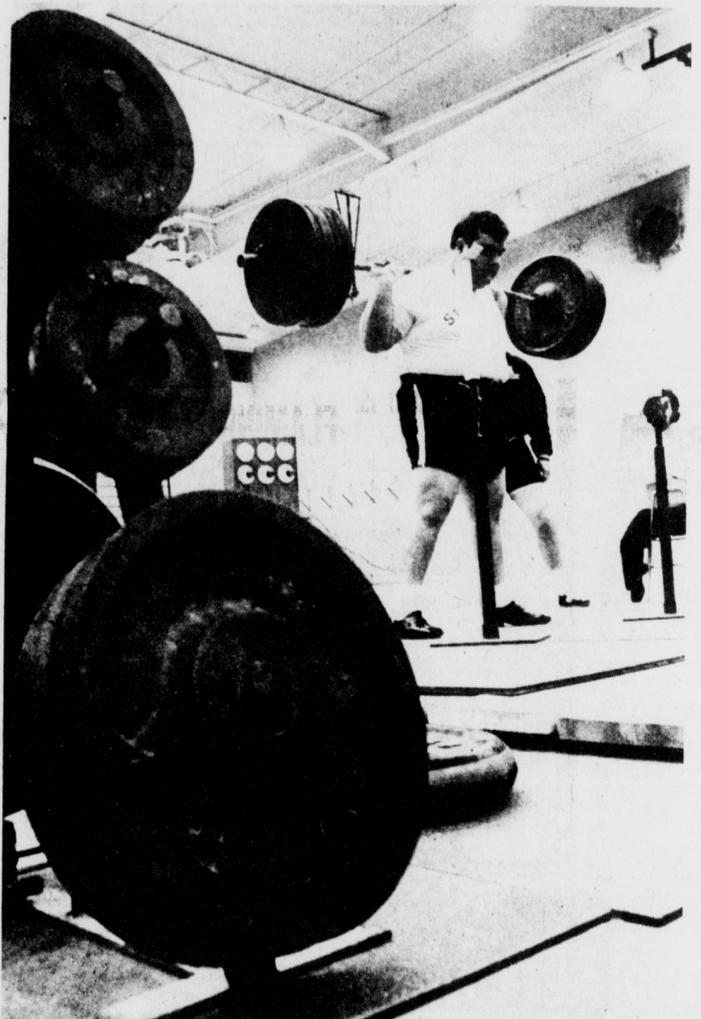
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DIRECTED BY PETER LANDRY

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UMMPH! SPARTANS TAKE SECOND Club hosts powerlifters



SN Photos/Craig Porter
Text/Dan Spickler



Heated brute strength clashed with cold steel Sunday in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The "ummphs" and the grunts generated by men lifting 500 pounds plus helped spectators empathize the struggle between mass and muscle.

The MSU Weightlifting Club hosted the 1974 Michigan Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Senior State Championships Sunday and came in second among the four teams competing.

The hefty Spartans totaled 18 team points, falling just three short of the meet winner, Palace Iron Knights of Detroit. More than 50 muscular powerlifters took part in the event.

Powerlifting differs from the Olympic-style competition that often receives television coverage.

Olympic weightlifting is made up of three lifts. The snatch, the clean jerk and the jerk are executed. Powerlifting also involves three lifts. The events are the bench press, the squat lift and the dead lift.

Two of the MSU club members took first in their weight divisions. At 132 pounds, small but strong Gary Wandell, a graduate student in education, won in his class by 80 total pounds.

Wandell placed third in the World Championships held in York, Penn., Nov. 9. Wandell, 5-foot-3-inches, can dead lift 480 pounds.

Three Wandell brothers are in the club. Dan Wandell placed third in the 148-pound division. He is a junior majoring

in physiology. Howard is a graduate student in natural science.

"We all got started together in weightlifting when I was a freshman in college," Gary said. "It's one of the few sports that doesn't discriminate against you because of height or weight."

These days, no one discriminates against Wandell.

Team AAU representative Leonard Espinosa said Sunday's meet was one of the best performances this year by the club. MSU was without lightweight lifter Gary Hunter, American record holder in the deep knee bend at 148 pounds.

"The meet was so close it was really just the difference between one man finishing second instead of first," Espinosa remarked.

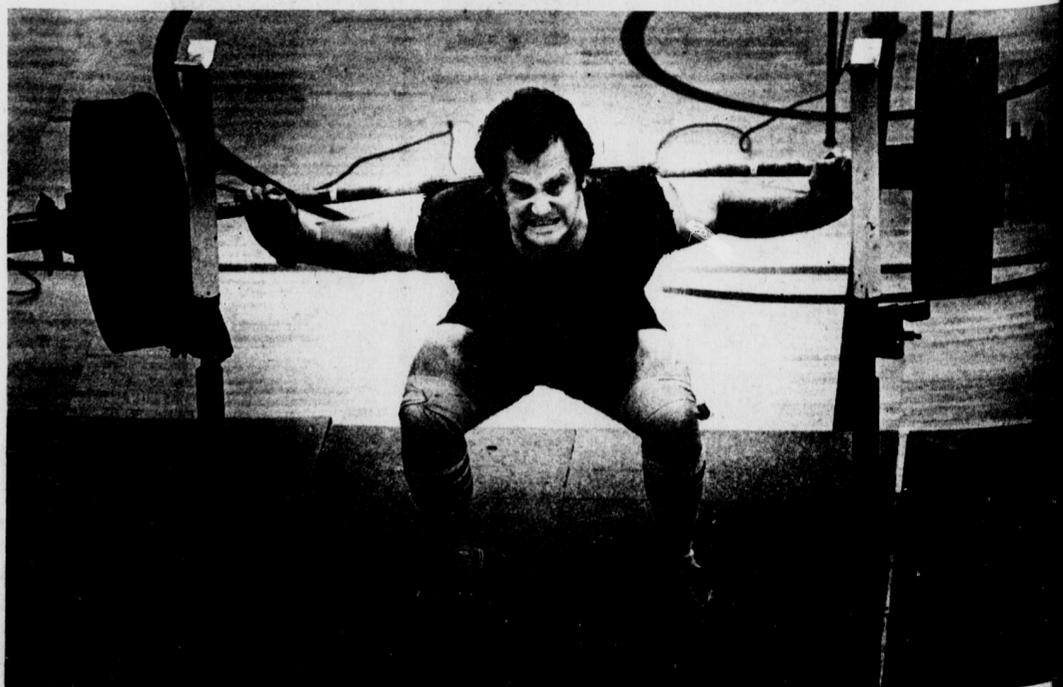
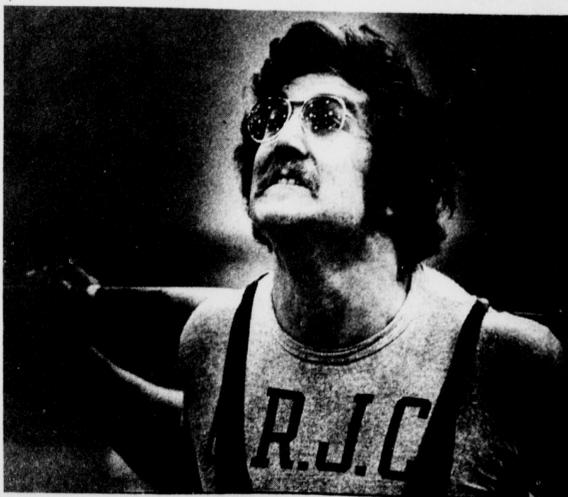
Other teams showing off brawn Sunday besides MSU and Palace Iron Knights were Stiff's Gym from Flint and a delegation from Grand Rapids.

January will be a busy month for the Weightlifting Club. The Detroit Open is scheduled for Jan. 11. Jan. 18 the team members who are in college will participate in the Collegiate Open in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The team will host the Spartan Open at home on Jan. 25.

Other team members who placed in the event held Sunday were: Richard VanDalsen, second in the 165-pound class; Dan Haisenleder, an associate member of the club from Ann Arbor, first in the 181-pound class; Roger Feltier, second in the 220-pound class, and Eric Walline, third in the 292-pound class.

"Umph!"



PLAN AWAITS COUNCIL OK Station may pump art

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
A former home for pump jockeys may soon become a paradise for painters and patrons of the arts.
It could happen if the East Lansing City Council approves a plan which would convert an old abandoned gas station into an art center.
The gas station located at the corner of M.A.C. and Albert Avenues was purchased by the city over a year ago for \$85,000 and has been sitting vacant since then.
At various times the station

has been proposed as the site for a city market, a craft shop and a park, though none of those plans were ever developed.
Robert Weil, an MSU associate professor of art and a member of the city's Fine Arts Committee, would like to see the station become East Lansing's "campaign headquarters for the arts."
Weil has drawn up plans which would consist of remodeling the existing building which would then be used as a display center for arts and crafts.

The land area surrounding the building would be converted into a sculpture garden with a wading pool in front of the structure. The entire project would then be enclosed by an eight-foot wooden fence covered with murals.
Weil would like to see the art center developed as part of East Lansing's bicentennial celebration and feels it would be a temporary first step.
Weil said it would probably cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for the project, which would use a lot of volunteer

labor.
The idea for the project was first presented to city council at a work session two weeks ago. Since then the plan has been endorsed by the city planning commission.
When the project was presented at the work session, Councilwoman Mary Sharp expressed concern over the small area available for the project. The other council members seemed interested in the project, though.
Council could possibly make some decision on the gas station tonight after it receives the planning commission recommendation.
Weil admits the gas station art center would only be a first step but hopes that it will stir enough community interest in the arts to encourage further expansion.
"It's kind of a beginning. We want to see if it can develop slowly," Weil said. "We'll need more community interest."
Weil added that it would be up to the leadership of the city to take what he sees as a first step in bringing culture and art to East Lansing.



This abandoned gas station which the City of East Lansing purchased over a year ago for \$85,000 has been proposed as the site for a city art center. Robert Weil, an MSU professor and member of the city's fine arts committee, said it would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for the conversion to come about.

Dorm blood drive a success

Hubbard Hall's Nov. 14 blood drive was labelled "very, very successful" by Caren Baginski, Chapter Recruiter for

the American Red Cross. The blood drive was the first of a series of drives aimed at attracting students from

specific complexes. In the past, most blood drives on campus were held at centrally-located Shaw Hall.

Hubbard's drive netted 157 donors for the Red Cross. Baginski said the goal was 150. Two-thirds of the donors were first timers, she said.

"That's fantastic. That's no where near what we usually get."

Baginski said the Red Cross hopes to visit every complex once a term.

"If we could get 150 donors from each complex every term, it would really be great!" she said.

The Red Cross still needs contacts in South Complex, the West Circle Complex and married housing in order to set up dates for blood drives in each of those locations.

Interested people should contact Carol Westerfeld at 355-1314.

Pontiac students give busing unenthusied OK

PONTIAC (UPI)—Students in the first northern city under court-ordered integration plan have given busing a generally favorable, but unenthusiastic, response, a study shows.

The study of 250 Pontiac high school students taken by the Board of Education's Research and Development Dept. indicate that 80 per cent feel busing works "OK."

However, only 30 per cent said they think busing will lead to a better education for students of all races.

About one-half of the white students said blacks and

whites, should attend school together, while 75 per cent of the blacks and 90 per cent of the latinos agreed.

Results of the study were still being analyzed and researchers have not drawn any statistical conclusions yet. But they said it shows the blacks were generally more positive about more aspects of the busing program than were whites.

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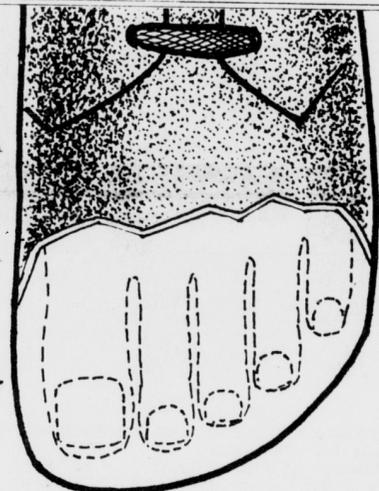
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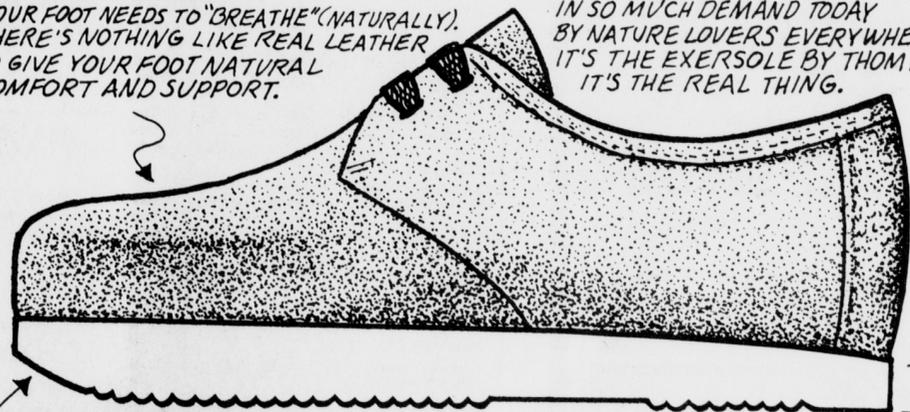
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Fortney resurrecting Varsity Club



DANE FORTNEY

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

At the beginning of fall term, MSU Varsity Club President Dane Fortney had a following in the club around the size of Richard Nixon's.

But with some fancy footwork and a WIN campaign of his own, Fortney has been almost singularly responsible for the re-emergence of the club.

Fortney began this year as president-elect of a ramshacked organization which was on the verge of dying out. Among the approximately 300 letter winners at MSU, the club began fall term with only 14 members.

"We didn't really know who the members were at the start," Fortney said. He found himself running back and forth to Jenison Fieldhouse between football practice and classes early this fall in an attempt to get the show back on the road.

The added pressure involved in reorganization of the club has meant a lot of missed classes for the junior track and football standout, but his efforts are beginning to pay off.

"I talked with (Athletic Director) Burt Smith and he says these things run in cycles," Fortney said. "We've reached our rock bottom and now we're on the upswing."

Recruiting during fall term alone brought in 40 new members to the Varsity Club, which is predominantly made up of athletes participating in swimming, soccer and hockey.

Legends tell of better days in the late 1950's and early 1960's when the Varsity Club flourished.

"I've heard that in the late 50's there were 150 guys at every meeting, which is phenomenal. They used to be lined up outside the room waiting to get in," Fortney said about the club's heyday.

What has caused the drop in membership over the subsequent

years is open to speculation. But Fortney believes that the old humiliating and injurious methods of initiation are the primary cause.

Having the athletes run around Spartan Stadium in their jock straps or jumping off the coal pile next to the power plant near the International Center, among other such things, led to disinterest, Fortney said.

The club then followed with what Fortney calls the "other extreme" by only requiring a prospective member to take an oath.

"They went from too hard to too meaningless. The only difference in joining was that you could go eat hot dogs on Sunday at the meeting," he said.

The revived dimension of community service by participating members has had an important effect of the club's resurgence.

Before Thanksgiving and Easter, the club gathers food for needy families in the area who otherwise could not afford it.

Groups of inner city kids have been brought to Spartan home games by the club, which last spring co-sponsored with the

American Cancer Foundation the tennis match between Rose Casals and Francoise Durr at Jenison Fieldhouse.

This fall, the members co-sponsored an autograph signing session with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Franke's shopping center, with proceeds going for a kids' basketball program.

Besides lending their names, members have spent time as Big Brothers and in speaking engagements, Fortney, who had just returned from a chat with eight-year-olds from a local football league, said.

With a more dignified initiation, along with the slated golf and chicken fry outings this spring, Fortney sees membership climbing to 100.

Officers in the club besides Fortney include Vice President Paul Feters (swimming), Secretary-Treasurer Denny Olmstead (hockey), and Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Casselman (track).

Winter term initiation, will begin at the remodeled Varsity Room at the stadium and wind up at Sparty. Fortney promises to have 'em lining up for a New Deal at the Varsity Club.

Spartans winning year assured

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

With its one-month long winning streak still unscathed and assured of a winning season, MSU's football team has begun preparation for its season finale Saturday in Spartan Stadium against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz said at his weekly press luncheon Monday he does not expect any problems getting the team up for this week's game, a strong contrast to how he felt before last Saturday's Indiana contest.

"Yes, we were a little flat against Indiana, but we really didn't play that bad of a football game," Stolz said of the Spartans' 19-10 win. "We made a couple of mistakes in the first half, but it was obvious that we could have gotten the football game over with very quickly, he said.

"It won't be as difficult to get the players up for Iowa. They (the Spartans) want that 7-3-1 record very badly and they want to remain ranked. They'll be ready," he said.

MSU, whose current conference record stands at 5-1-1 and 6-3-1 in overall play, saw any possibilities of going to the Rose Bowl this year dashed away by the University of Michigan's impressive 51-0 victory over Purdue.

The Wolves assured themselves of at least a tie for the Big Ten

crown, boosting their mark to 7-0 with only its clash against Ohio State Saturday remaining on the slate.

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, kept their hopes flourishing for a third straight trip to Pasadena by defeating Iowa 35-10 and increasing their Big Ten mark to 6-1.

Stolz was extremely pleased with the play of his offensive linemen in the Indiana game and pointed to the fact that the Spartan backfield gained 441 yards on the ground against the Hoosiers.

"The play by our offensive linemen was great," Stolz said. "One thing that stands out in my mind from the game films is the play of Charlie Ane (center), Greg Croxton (guard) and Charlie Wilson (guard).

"They were really moving people out. I just hope Charlie Wilson gets some honors at season's end because he richly deserves it," he said.

IM NOTES

In what was the longest defensive battle this year and possibly in the history of men's intramural touch football, the Blue Balls of Mary Mayo Hall, in a 45 minute nonstop overtime period, defeated the Phantoms of Phillips, 6-0 Sunday.

Dave Busch's touchdown catch gave the Mayo team the narrow victory in the third flight playoffs and ended the contest that lasted an hour and a half.

Touch football championships are continuing this week. Managers should contact the intramural office daily for information concerning schedules and game locations.

Cagers to take on Spartan old-timers

MSU basketball fans will be able to get a preseason look at the 1974-75 MSU squad tonight when coach Gus Ganakas pits his team against a Spartan old-timers team.

General admission tickets are priced at 50 cents for the scheduled 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Ganakas promises to go with his best in facing the old-timer contingent headed by the likes of Lee Lafayette, Joe Johnson, Charles Tucker, and Pat Miller. All of the old-timers are with the University in some capacity.

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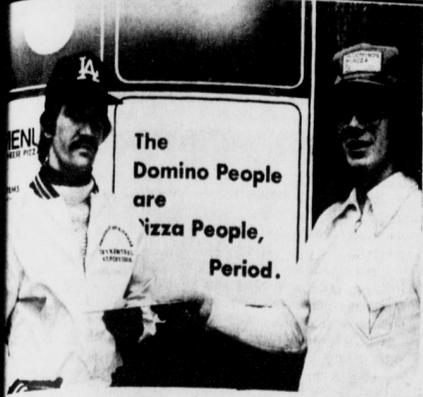
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SIXTH WEEK'S CONTEST WINNERS!

Far left: The MSU - Ohio State game helped to eliminate many of this week's contestants. Cal Thomas is shown here receiving his first place money from Mike Pierson, of Domino's Pizza. Cal had seventeen correct guesses despite picking Ohio State over MSU.

Left: Both the second and third place winners had chosen MSU to win. They were (left to right) Phil Smyka, third place and Lee Brandes, second place. Phil and Lee received their prize money from Roger Foster of the MSU Bookstore.

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To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend. The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week. All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building, or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games. This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

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- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. Very good condition, new parts, \$1200. 487-9072. 3-11-21

- VEGA HATCHBACK, 1972. Rebuilt transmission, well maintained, clean, very good condition. \$1,400. 353-4631. 5-11-22
- VEGA KAMMBACK, 1973. 23,000 miles, 4-speed, custom interior, AM-FM tape, new tires, 25-30 mpg. 351-6917. 5-11-22
- VEGA GT 1972. 4-speed, radio, 29,000 miles, \$1200. Call 694-9467. 5-11-21
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 484-3541. 5-11-20
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Super Beetle. Re-built engine, excellent condition, cheap. 882-7789. 5-11-21
- VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Super Beetle, \$900 firm. Call 351-2380 anytime. 3-11-15
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Excellent condition, inside and out. Rebuilt engine, \$1575. 1963 Chevy, \$75. 627-7105. 3-11-20
- VW 1971 Beetle. Good condition. \$1,300. Call 482-5463 after 10 pm. 3-11-20
- VW 1967. Beetle. Good dependable transportation. 75,000 miles, A-1 engine. Could use some cosmetic body work. \$550. 694-8070 after 6 pm. 3-11-20
- VW 1972. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1200. 349-9557 after 5:30 pm. 4-11-22
- VW BUS 1969. 5,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. Running good. \$1150. 332-4162. 3-11-21

Motorcycles

- SEARS 1969 106cc motorcycle. 1,300 miles. Good condition. Includes two helmets. \$250 or best offer. 394-0028. x-5-11-19
- YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW motorcycles. Parts, accessories service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 694-6621. C-5-11-22
- SUZUKI 1974 GT 750, windshield, luggage rack, low miles, warranty. Call after 4 pm. 645-2350. 3-11-21

Auto Service

- VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-27
- U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your own repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8, six days. 20-11-20
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-11-27
- INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy Payment Plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS 485-4317. 0-11-27
- BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. 0-11-27
- FALL SPECIAL. Fantastic deal. Auto rustproofing, new and used cars. Guaranteed. Most cars as low as \$45. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496. 10-11-22

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

Employment

- LITTLE IMMEDIATE cash, good growth potential. Independent person to market bicycle security systems, commercial tricycles, with new firm. Part time to full time. Marketing, bicycle experience helpful. 351-7240. 5-11-19
- MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is taking application for possible employment to work closing shift, 5 pm-1 am. Apply in person Monday - Thursday, 8-10 am or 2-4 pm at MCDONALDS, 234 W. Grand River or 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing or 2040 Grand River, Okemos. 7-11-21
- BABYSITTER - 4 midnights per week. Study or sleep. 489-6395, afternoons. 3-11-20
- MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckenberg at 487-6500. 10-11-19
- MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 0-11-27

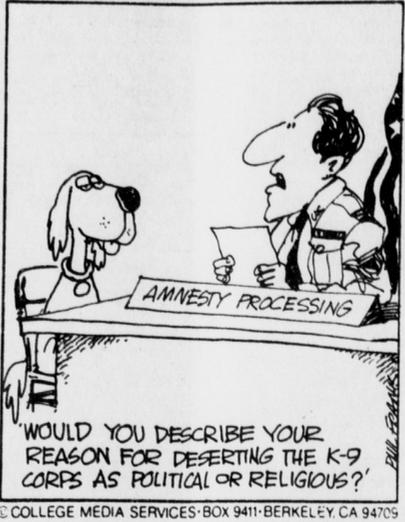
For Rent

- TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-27

Apartment

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Own bedroom. Close to campus. 351-3286, after 6 pm. 5-11-19
- FREE HEAT, East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. Lease until September. One month free rent. \$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 19-12-6
- TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-11-27
- EAST LANSING - need 2 girls, Capitol Villa. \$61.66/month. 351-6033 after 6 pm. 3-11-19
- TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom, 135 Kedzie Street. Beginning winter term. 351-2402, 882-2316, 482-2937. 14-12-6
- UNIQUE TWO bedroom. Fireplace, study, red shag carpet. Ideal for 2 singles. \$300. 694-1909 afternoons. LONG DEVELOPMENT. 5-11-19
- APARTMENT NEXT to Brody. 2-man, air conditioned, furnished. Start late November. 332-5874. 5-11-19
- EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments, 332-4987, after 5:30. 16-11-27
- FURNISHED 1 bedroom to sublease. Available December 13, close. 351-3644. 5-11-19
- PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-11-20

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94705

Employment

- LITTLE IMMEDIATE cash, good growth potential. Independent person to market bicycle security systems, commercial tricycles, with new firm. Part time to full time. Marketing, bicycle experience helpful. 351-7240. 5-11-19

Apartment

- ONE GIRL Needed. Winter and spring, sublease River's Edge. \$77.50/month. 351-4306. 5-11-20
- 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 5 blocks from campus. Sublease winter, spring. 351-3188. 10-12-3
- TWO GIRLS needed to sublease, winter/ spring, share room, 4-woman, \$70. Close. 351-2412. 3-11-20
- GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own room. Twyckingham. 332-1765. 3-11-20
- 3 ROOM APARTMENT with utilities. Furnished. \$130 plus deposit. 372-8615. 5-11-22
- 10 MINUTES to MSU. Luxury apartments from \$170. 487-9085, 393-0720. 5-11-22
- GIRL NOW. Furnished, Twyckingham, 4 person, \$70. Share now with good people. Call and find out yourself. 482-5179, 351-1565. 5-11-22
- WAVERLY AREA - \$175 includes heat and water, 2 bedroom luxury apartments, drapes, dishwasher, carport, laundry. No undergrads, children or pets. 372-9279. 5-11-22
- SPACIOUS Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Winter term or December 1. Call 351-4246 evenings. 5-11-22
- ONE MAN to share townhouse. Own room, prefer non-smoker. \$90 plus utilities. 393-5631. 5-11-22
- NEAR MSU - attractive, large, 2 - bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid. 339-9114. 5-11-22
- MALE ROOMMATE needed for Watersedge. Winter/spring. \$80/month. Parking available. 337-1077. 3-11-20
- SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished, \$140 month, all utilities paid. 349-1794. 5-11-22
- NEED ONE girl, winter. New Cedar Village. \$80/month. 351-4443. 5-11-22
- MOUNT HOPE - unfurnished, immediate occupancy. Garage, fireplace \$185/month. Deposit. Utilities included. Call 355-1120, after 4 pm. 3-11-19
- TWO CUTE, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. New paint, shag carpeting. \$125 - \$140. 371-3990 or 482-5450. 5-11-19

For Rent

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Apartment

- MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604. 10-11-27
- 1-2 GIRLS needed. Own room in town house. \$90. Close, Pam. 489-5374. 3-11-21
- ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid, near bus line, \$75/month. 485-5222. 3-11-21
- FEMALE NEEDED for 4 person. Winter spring. \$61/month. 332-3747, after 6:15 pm. 5-11-25
- FEMALE FOR 2 person, furnished, close/campus, December 15/September 1975. Sublease, \$82.50. 351-9415. 4-11-22
- NEED FEMALE for two-person. Near campus, nice. Call 351-9214. 3-11-21
- CEDAR VILLAGE, one male for 4 - man. Winter only. 332-1031. 4-11-22
- SUBLEASE OWN room in large apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 351-5830 or 332-4768. 3-11-21
- FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, carpeting, air conditioned, patio, no undergrads. Security locks. \$180, including heat. 349-9152 or 351-0544 after 5. 5-11-19
- GIRL NEEDED to sublease River's Edge. Winter, spring. \$77.50. 332-0270. 5-11-26
- WANTED, 2-4 people to lease an apartment close to campus, until June. Call 351-6441. 5-11-25
- GROESBECK GOLF course area - near, 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 351-5964. 7-11-27
- DRIVERS NEEDED full time, must have excellent driving record. Apply at Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere. 1-11-19
- WOMEN WITH children under five interested in temporary position as teaching aid for first year medical students. Maximum - 6 hrs/week. \$3.39/hour. Contact Mary Black, 353-4583. 5-11-25
- PART TIME collector needed to work delinquent credit accounts. Experience required. 351-5800. C-3-11-21
- FEMALE NEEDED, 4 woman. C-36 Twyckingham Court, \$75/month. 351-1241. 5-11-19
- FEMALE ROOMMATE, sublease, furnished, \$92, utilities included, near campus. 337-2078. 5-11-25
- APARTMENT OKEMOS, main corner, furnished 3 rooms, utilities, couple. \$150 a month. 349-2313. 7-11-27
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublease, close to campus. Heat paid, pet allowed, \$194, available for winter term. Call weekdays. 337-9484. 7-11-27
- NEAT RESPONSIBLE female to share two bedroom, East Lansing area. evenings. Ask for Tia. 5-11-25
- 1525 NORTH HIGH. New, partially furnished. Utilities paid. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-21
- PENNSYLVANIA AND East Michigan Area. 2 furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-21

Apartment

- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. One bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. 351-7658. 5-11-22
- ONE NEEDED, 4 man, winter/spring, pool, sundeck, \$61.50/month. Walking distance. 351-3581. 5-11-22
- NEED THIRD girl, 2 bedroom apartment, Okemos, \$55/month. 337-9431. 5-11-22
- NEED ONE man to sublease winter and spring terms. Cedar Village Apartment. 351-3834. 5-11-22
- GIRL NEEDED. Winter/spring. Furnished, \$61/month. Close. 489-9124, 353-9027. 5-11-22
- STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water) Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/4 mile north of Jolly Road
- 5 MINUTES to MSU. Modern furnished or unfurnished, balcony, covered parking, laundry. From \$140. Short term lease available. 482-3860. 5-11-20
- PINE - LAKE APARTMENTS 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. Modern furnished or unfurnished. 15 minutes from MSU. \$150/month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8189 or EAST LANSING REALTY 332-4128. 10-11-19
- ROOMMATE NEEDED Mid-December. Separate room, bath, Strawberry Fields. 394-2768. 3-11-20
- ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom Lansing apartment, furnished, utilities paid. \$150/month. 487-5574. 5-11-22

Houses

- BEAL STREET - four man house for rent, starting December. 332-1695. 5-11-22
- ROOM IN large three bedroom house. With vegetarians. \$66.30. 484-0459. 5-11-22
- 1 MAN FOR 3 man house \$65/month. 484-6350. 5-11-22
- 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, between Mason and Holt, newly redecorated and carpeted. \$150/month plus deposit. utilities. Phone 694-9033. 5-11-19
- OKEMOS - TACOMA Boulevard. Tri - level house with option to buy. Three bedroom, living family room. Built in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Large fenced lot. \$375 per month. Available now. 349-4420. 5-11-20
- COUPLE TO share large house couple. \$85 month. Call 484-7319 after 5. 4-11-22
- OKEMOS AREA, 4 bedroom home. Ideal for students. \$200 per month plus utilities. No lease. Call 332-4128. EAST LANSING REALTY COMPANY. 5-11-22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Toper
2. Cover girl
3. Mirth
4. Dull finish
5. Textile screw pine
6. Corrosion
7. Slippery
8. Wire measure
9. Protagonist
10. Drug plant
11. Aft
12. Modern
13. Eye lashes
14. Stagehand
15. Abner's partner
16. Telepathic faculty
17. Pronoun
18. Helper
19. Toboggan
20. Sesame
21. Denure
22. Tableland
23. Concealed
24. Boulevard
25. Firecracker
26. Pointed arch
27. Harass
28. Greek letter
29. Bede
30. Recolors
31. Untrained
32. Everything

DOWN

1. Chinese skiff
2. Beautiful bird
3. Suet
4. Headress
5. Nut
6. Neophyte
7. Mets' stadium
8. Biblical pronoun
9. Helper
10. Toboggan
11. Sesame
12. Denure
13. Tableland
14. Concealed
15. Boulevard
16. Firecracker
17. Pointed arch
18. Harass
19. Greek letter
20. Bede
21. Recolors
22. Untrained
23. Everything

TO RENT APARTMENTS... CALL 355-8255

A Classified Advisor is waiting to help you write the result-getting ad that brings you good tenants for your apartment vacancy in a hurry. Call me now for courteous, friendly help.

STATE NEWS Classified Ads
347 Student Services
Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Houses

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Found

BEDROOM duplex close to... \$125 plus utilities...

WEDDING RING set - 1/2 carat pear... \$350. 677-6841. 5-11-20

SKI EQUIPMENT Head skis \$29... \$39 pair. Spalding skis...

AQUARIUMS - 29 gallon with full... \$19.95. 55 gallon...

FOUND: MALE husky near... Frandor. Lost for some time...

ATT, 2 bedroom luxury... \$180. Close. Douglas...

20 - 55 Gallon drums. \$2 each... Must sell. 355-1826. Ask for...

TRUCKLOAD SNOWBLOWER... \$169.95. 339-9522. 5-11-22

SKIS. ROSSIGNOL ST650's... \$15. Come on down to DICKER...

TRUMP - tastefully tart music... 6:30 pm. B-1-11-19

LANSING, 2 furnished... \$85/month. Lease. Available...

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students... on purchases of \$2 or more...

BARRECRFTER SKI rack, new... \$32.50. Head standard skis...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

GULLIVERS CARRIES Afro hair... products - perhaps we have the...

HOME Manor, 2 bedroom... \$180. Close. Douglas...

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD... Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River...

SKIS. ROSSIGNOL ST650's... \$15. Come on down to DICKER...

FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

5 bedroom house, near... \$250.00. 351-4140

1930's WOMEN'S FUR car coat... \$50. 332-8963. 3-11-19

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, good lines... 3 females. \$100. 372-1579.

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FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

VIRGINIA, for 4 or 5... \$39-9380. 5-11-21

TWO JBL 4310 control monitor... \$694-2951. 3-11-19

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion... \$349-9355 after 5:30 pm.

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ERLY AND Saginaw area... \$200/month. 3-11-21

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00... \$882-2555. Delivery Extra.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion... \$349-9355 after 5:30 pm.

FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

BEDROOM house, 5 minutes... \$200/month. 3-11-21

FACTORY SALVAGE for sale... \$882-2555. Delivery Extra.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion... \$349-9355 after 5:30 pm.

FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

GIRLS seeking own rooms... \$332-5720. 3-11-21

Cash for STAMPS & COINS... Buy - Sell - Trade

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion... \$349-9355 after 5:30 pm.

FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

RIAN MANOR - Large... \$50 to \$351-0997. 3-11-19

DUAL 1214 CHANGER, Pioneer... \$120. 351-5979.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, champion... \$349-9355 after 5:30 pm.

FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

FREE... A lesson in complexion... 484-4519. East Michigan...

ONE person immediately... \$120. 351-5979.

SALE. 700 USED 8 track tapes... \$1.50. WILCOX

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FREE KITTEN. Tiger - striped, box... trained, shots, affectionate...

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3 and 4 bedroom homes... \$190 and up.

SEWING MACHINE Clearance... \$49.95. \$5 per month.

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'U' rail crossing cost figures too high

(continued from page 1)

ridiculous and said two walkways should cost no more than \$40,000.

Glavin said that any company that gave an estimate on the walkways job was "not reputable."

"There isn't anybody qualified. They couldn't give you an estimate that would be worth a good doggone," Glavin said.

Szarka said in response to Glavin, "The railroad's accusation was a misnomer. It's false, because some contractors have been able to work on railroads in special situations."

Hugh Clarkin, an inspector for the Michigan Public Service Commission - which has the final say-so in all work done on state railroads - recommended Szarka as a contractor that was qualified to work on railroad

grade crossings. Perhaps because of a misconception that overhead bridges would cost even more than \$126,000, MSU never pursued any plans to install bridges.

Estimates by Midwest Bridge Co., Douglas Steel Erection Corp., Dorman Manufacturing Co., Spartan Asphalt Paving Co., and Bob Bruce, East Lansing city planner, of the cost of the building of two overhead bridges ran between \$60,000 and \$90,000 dollars.

Bruce is in charge of building pedestrian bridges in East Lansing.

According to Milton Baron, director of campus Park and Planning, the problem with either bridges or walkways is that people would not go out of their way to use them. He

cited the existence of eight separate paths crossing the tracks between Holden Hall in South Complex, and F lot.

Fences would be needed to meet these problems. According to two Michigan fence companies a six-foot foot topped with a foot of barbed wire could be built to channel students to the bridges or walkways, at a cost of about \$4 to \$5 per foot.

Price figures quoted to the State News by bridge builders could very well drop if Grand Trunk Railroad allowed a bridge to be shorter than its right of way, which is 100-ft.

The cost of the bridge is in its span, according to Bruce, so the shorter the bridge the less the cost.

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Early in the Jan. 8 conversation Nixon told Colson:

"I know it's tough for all of you, Bob, John and the rest. We're just not going to let it get us down. This is a battle, it's a fight, it's war and we just fight with a little... we'll just

Nixon, looking ahead apparently to congressional investigations of the scandal, told Colson "as long as this trial is going on the Congress will keep its Goddamn cotton-pickin' hands off that trial."

All C-T employees will be allowed to vote on the contract at the meeting.

A summary of the contract's provisions will be sent to all C-Ts for review prior to the meeting.

The agency shop means that C-T employees either become members in the association or pay a service fee for representation.

The three got their backs within a five-hour span on the opening day of the season last Friday.

Lloyd Mattson, 72; Jim Mattson, 42, and Michael Mattson, 26, shot eight-point, nine-point and three-point bucks respectively. Each used rifles made over 70 years ago. Grandfather Lloyd gave the guns to his son and grandson.

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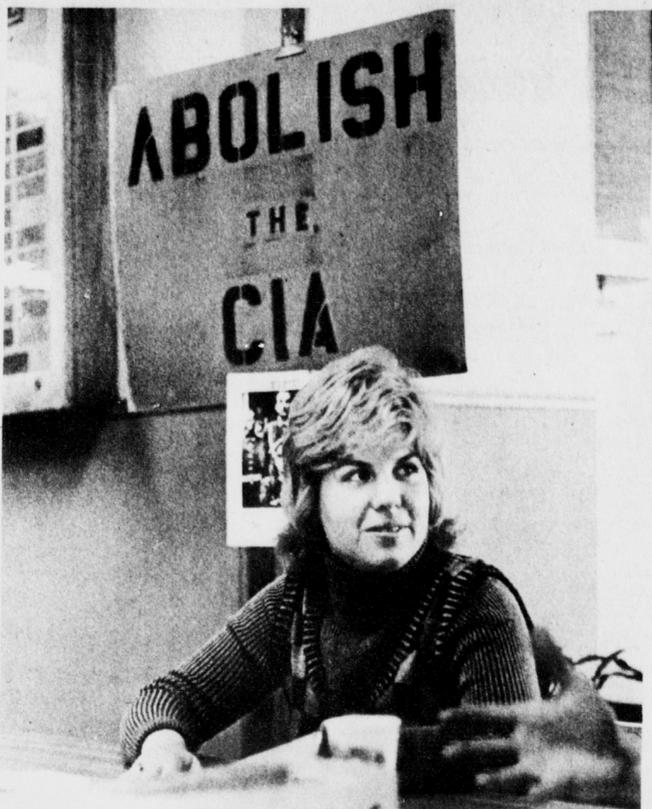
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Barbara Koster waits at a table in the MSU Union set up in an effort to obtain signatures on a petition that opposes the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The petition will be sent to various congressmen in hopes of gaining support to abolish the CIA.

SETS GOAL OF PETITION SIGNATURES MSU unit seeks to abolish CIA

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Angered by the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) involvement in the coup in Chile, a group of MSU students have formed a committee to Abolish the CIA.

Though government officials originally denied U.S. support of the coup, they have recently admitted that millions of dollars were spent by the CIA in support of the military takeover in Chile in September 1973.

"And then they were involved in Watergate and the Bay of Pigs," Barbara Kloster, chairman of the local group, said.

Kloster said that the CIA was eating up tax money and not doing anything worthwhile for the country.

"We wouldn't mind if the CIA came up again as just an intelligence gathering agency, and we knew where their money was coming from."

"I don't think the CIA has gotten any worthwhile information for a long time," she said.

The committee is seeking signatures on informal

petitions which will be sent to various congressmen, Kloster said. The petitions simply say "Abolish the CIA" at the top.

The group of about 10 students has been in existence for a month and already has about 500 signatures, Kloster said.

Though the group has not had an organizational meeting yet, they set up information tables in the Union lobby every

day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kloster said that one of their main objectives right now is to educate people about the CIA and what they have been doing.

Another main goal of the group is to get signatures on the petitions so that people in the legislature will know how the people feel about the CIA, she said.

"We hope to have an

election issue by 1976," she said.

The only funds that the committee has received so far have been from donations gathered at the information tables, Kloster said.

"We're getting quite a bit of support from students," she said.

The group hopes to have enough financial support to

bring some speakers, to camp in the spring, Kloster said.

She added that they have been contacted by various people, including some people from Ann Arbor, to get similar committees started in other areas.

Presently, the committee is working out of the Student Veterans Office in the Student Activities Offices in the Union.

Media funds available

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

What this University needs is a good 5-cent newspaper... about forestry, karate, literature, medicine or almost anything.

Student groups with specialized interests on campus are now being encouraged by the newly created Student Media Appropriations Board to start their own publications or media projects.

Any registered student organization wishing to receive money for a media project may now submit an application to the board. Deadline for applications is Nov. 25.

Media projects may include newsletters, magazines, radio broadcasts, videotaping or film projects.

"We're not looking for anything specific," Dan Dever, temporary chairman of the board, said. "We'll consider any media project that people see a need for on campus."

The board has an operating budget of \$17,000 this term, collected from undergraduates at registration. Last spring undergraduates voted to pay a 50-cent tax at registration each term. That budget may rise to \$20,000 each term if graduate students approve a similar referendum at winter registration.

If graduate students do approve their 50-cent tax the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will join ASMSU in sponsoring the

board. All groups that apply for funds must be registered student organizations.

Applications should describe in detail the proposed publication or project. It should explain how the project will serve students, how much student interest there will be in the project and how many students will be involved in the project. The application should also include a rough estimate of the cost of production and reveal any other sources of income the project has for the project.

Applications this term should be turned into the ASMSU office in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Those who apply will be given an interview at a board meeting where they can present their case.

The board has already received an application from Project Grapevine asking assistance in the publication of "Goodtimes," a magazine containing movie reviews, sports and a television project. Project Grapevine has also requested help in bringing back the Grapevine Journal which ceased publication in October 1973.

The board will have a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Services Bldg. to discuss the handling of funds.

Council to discuss free bus plan

East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 tonight and will hear a recommendation from the city's Mass Transit Committee for free Saturday bus services.

The bus routes between Meridian Mall and the Frandor shopping center would be subsidized by the city and by businesses located along the routes.

The cost of the project would be about \$400 a day and part of the cost would be paid by Frandor, Meridian Mall and Central

East Lansing Business Assn. merchants. The city would be asked to pay \$140 to \$160 a day.

Plans currently call for a six week trial period which would begin on Nov. 30 and cost the city about \$1,000.

Also on the agenda is a proposed contract between the city and the State Highway Dept. for the reconstruction of the Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road intersection.

The project would consist of adding right turn lanes and a phased traffic signal for making left turns.

The mayor will also make two appointments to fill vacancies on the human relations and the planning commissions.

Hunting-related mishaps claim at least 13 lives

By United Press International

State Police say at least 13 persons have died in hunting-related accidents just three days into the annual two-week deer hunting season.

The toll was only three below the total killed during deer hunting season last year when nine persons died from shooting mishaps and seven were victims of heart attacks.

Authorities said four persons died of heart attacks, five were shot to death and

four persons died of apparent gas poisoning since deer hunting season officially opened at dawn Friday.

Among the dead was a 35-year-old Rockwood woman who was sitting in the family camper in Montmorency County when she was struck by a bullet that pierced the walls of the vehicle.

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