

Closing of Kresgeangers art students

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer

After three separate incidents of vandalism in Kresge Art Center within the last two weeks, the Art Dept. chairman has declared the building off limits to everyone between midnight and 7 a.m. for two nights.

Signs posted in the building say any trespassers found between those hours last night and tonight could be arrested.

Gerard Magnus, professor and chairman of the Art Dept., said this order was a punitive measure. It was prompted by vandalism in which several locks on faculty office doors were dissolved and destroyed by a strong type of epoxy glue.

Campus police suspected that the most recent incident, which occurred over Thanksgiving break, might have involved a robbery motive. A secretary's drawer was forced open but nothing was taken.

One art student thought the vandalism might have been a prank directed against professors who someone had a grudge

against.

The no trespassing order has provoked anger from several art students who say they need the building facilities late at night this week to finish up end of term projects.

Adamson said art students need to use the welding torches, ceramic wheels and other supplies, especially during the final week of classes.

She said art students would protest by building snow sculptures outside Kresge at

"This is an unfair way to deal with the vandalism problem. Closing the building may be his way of slapping hands, but he is really slapping 600 hands when he doesn't know who did it."

— Barbara Adamson, art student

"This is an unfair way to deal with the vandalism problem," said Barbara Adamson, a senior art student. "Closing the building may be his way of slapping hands, but he is really slapping 600 hands when he doesn't know who did it."

12:01 this morning.

"If we can't work inside, we'll work outside!" Adamson said.

Magnus said he did not mind the snow protest, and would be present for it.

"I approve of art in any form," he said.

Magnus said he ordered the enforcement of the legal closing hours of the building last night and tonight as a direct result of the three vandalism

incidents.

"I want to bring home to the students that they must also have a sense of responsibility for the building and this senseless vandalism must stop," he said.

Even though Kresge Art Center is supposed to be closed after midnight, Magnus said the Art Dept. ordinarily allows students to work on their projects then for their own convenience.

Sometimes artists get brainstorms at night and need to use the building, Magnus said. Often times the facilities are overcrowded during the day. Some students who have jobs during the day find that the only chance to do their art projects is late at night, he said.

Magnus said about a dozen students use art facilities after normal hours each night during the term. However, during the final week of classes the number using the building each night doubles.

Magnus said he regrets the closing comes at a bad time in the term, but he feels it is necessary.



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NORMAL ACTIVITIES STOP

Snowfall paralyzes state

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

Activity in the Detroit area froze to a virtual standstill Monday in the wake of one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit the southeastern portion of Michigan.

Residents of the Motor City tried with little success to dig themselves free from the 19-inch snow fall which fell Sunday. Local radio stations urged everyone to remain in their homes if possible.

The storm broke the December record for a one-day snowfall in Detroit of 12 inches set in 1929. Sunday's snowfall fell short of the alltime record of 24 1/2 inches set in April, 1886.

The storm, a combination of raging winds, snow, sleet and icy rain, also struck the eastern portion of the nation Monday from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast.

Monday morning, southeastern Michigan was still digging out from the storm. State Police said three major highways—1-75, I-94 and I-96—remained in poor shape or were impassable. Abandoned cars dotted all major roadways.

Several colleges, including Wayne State, the University of Michigan and Wayne County Community College, also canceled

classes.

In Jackson County, I-94 was still closed at noon. In Washtenaw County the same highway was closed to westbound traffic. The Michigan National Guard was called in to assist in some of the hardest hit areas in the state.

Col. Albert Powis said troops were called into the Detroit area, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Monroe County.

"We react to a snow emergency at least once a year in some part of the state," Powis said.

Powis said the guard assists the county governments, helping with snow removal, evacuating people to shelters with heat and food and assisting stranded motorists.

"The operation looks like it's winding down though," Powis said.

He said the last request for assistance came in at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Schools were opened to shelter thousands of stranded motorists in Jackson, Washtenaw and Monroe counties as the storm blocked sections of I-75 and I-94.

Not even police patrol cars could get through in those areas to

(continued on page 7)

Snowstorm no barrier to students

By DENI MARTIN

State News Staff Writer

Through snow drifts, high velocity winds and falling snow they came, as if what was at stake was the knowledge of the universe instead of one day of classes.

Thousands of students spent much of Sunday attempting to return to MSU from the Thanksgiving weekend during what Associated Press called the snowstorm of the century.

Those traveling from northern and western sections of Michigan faced little delay in their pilgrimage to campus. But for students located in areas east of Lansing, the roads were icy and tempers were short.

Mary Hoard, 370 Mason Hall, came back to school in a motor home with her parents and two other students. They left Farmington at 3:15 p.m. and her parents didn't arrive home until midnight.

"We were scared to death," Hoard said. "My parents were cussing and we were really scared that we'd get stranded somewhere."

At one point in their journey the Hoard motor home stopped at a rest area off of I-96. Hoard said they were nearly forced to spend the night there because of the weather. But they pressed on toward MSU.

"Our bravery and our dumb guts made us come back," Hoard said. "It was really a stupid thing to do."

Many students were hoping that classes would be canceled Monday. But the University has been closed only once for snow, in 1966, and MSU administrators, basing their decision on reports from the MSU Grounds Dept. and the Weather Bureau, declined to repeat the action.

Attendance at Monday morning classes was down significantly in several instances, but most professors went about their business as usual.

William Derman, associate professor of anthropology, said about half of the students in his Anthropology 171 class were absent.

"I didn't expect many students," Derman said. "I went ahead with my lecture because it was the last week of classes and there wasn't much of an alternative."

Gary Olson, an associate professor who teaches an introductory psychology course, said attendance was down by 50 per cent.

"It was pretty sparse," he said. But William Eckberg, a graduate assistant who teaches a 300 level zoology course, said at least 70 to 80 per cent of the 75 students showed up for class.

"It was nearly as good as normal," Eckberg added.

Many students still had not returned from the eastern portion of the state by Monday afternoon.

Daniel Cody, 476 N. Hubbard Hall, (continued on page 7)



Abandoned cars along U.S. 23 near Ann Arbor were a common sight Monday morning as hundreds of motorists were stranded over night.



Travelers at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport relax as they wait for the airport crew to clear the runways of snow Monday.

Food stamp cuts may hit students

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer

Proposed cutbacks in the federal food stamp program, particularly in those areas given to students, could result in the removal of hundreds of MSU students from the food stamp rolls.

The Ford Administration announced Nov. 26 that it will trim \$325 million from the food stamp budget. Officials said that part of the savings may come from a cut in stamps for "non-needy" students living away from home. The crackdown is to begin next March.

Helen Reinhart, director of Ingham County social services, said that out of about 1,000 MSU students who use food stamps, perhaps as many as 400 or 500 would become ineligible.

Based on past statements by government officials, those students who are claimed by their parents as exemptions from the income tax purposes would be dropped from the food stamp rolls.

Recent research by government agencies has indicated there are many students, both at MSU and nationwide, who do not come from the low-income families that the food stamp program was designed to aid.

The move by the Ford Administration would serve to take away food stamps from these students.

Social service departments now face problems in determining the financial need of students.

Sources of income such as scholarships, government financial aid or wages can easily be determined, but it is nearly impossible to find out how much money a student is receiving from parents unless the students volunteer such information. The government feels most students whose parents claim them as exemptions are not financially needy.

Reinhart said that a year or two ago, Congress attempted to get the same check put into law, but a court injunction stopped the move. Apparently the Ford Administration is going to try again.

Reinhart said that if the plan goes through, Ingham County would "have no alternative but to follow it."

She said there are some student food stamp recipients who are not in dire need of them, but "in all programs there are those people—students and otherwise—who take advantage."

Reinhart said students consider the move "discriminatory." Several MSU students agreed with her.

"I'm declared by my father," said Mary Fix, junior, 436 Park Lane, "but he can't afford to give me any money. Just because parents declare their children, that doesn't mean the parents have money."

Fix said that losing her food stamps would necessitate "a lot of tightening up" at her household, but she will be able to get by.

"People who need something are going to be denied it," said another student. He also said something else ought to be cut.

The student, an economics junior who

wished to remain anonymous, was also irate about a recent news item which reported that Congress may grant unlimited financial credit to the Soviet Union.

"They are going to give millions of dollars to Russia to buy food. That shows where the government is at. They give it to

Russia but not to students," he said.

The bill he mentioned would give credit for all goods, including food, in return for assured free emigration rights for Soviet Jews.

Four other students said they feared they might lose their food stamps if the plan is implemented.

Watergate trial recess requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday to consider declaring a Christmas recess in the Watergate coverup trial to delay its completion until former President Nixon is well enough to testify.

William S. Frates made the suggestion while submitting a formal request for permission to take a deposition from Nixon in California.

Three court-appointed doctors reported to Sirica on Friday that the earliest Nixon could give a deposition would be Jan. 6. They estimated he would not be well enough to travel to Washington before Feb. 16.

Sirica said he had not decided what he will do and asked all parties to submit legal briefs by Wednesday morning.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, subpoenaed Nixon to testify as a defense witness. Frates said he considers the former president's testimony an indispensable part of his client's defense.

Frates suggested that the jurors, who have been separated from their families since Oct. 11, be allowed to go home if a Christmas recess is called. Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste called that suggestion unrealistic.

The jury was out of the room during the discussion.

The request for a recess took place just prior to former White House aide H. R. Haldeman returning to the witness stand to continue testifying in his own defense.

Under questioning by his attorney, John J. Wilson, Haldeman denied he ever lied to the Senate Watergate Committee. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell also is charged with lying to a federal grand jury and the Watergate committee. Ehrlichman is charged with

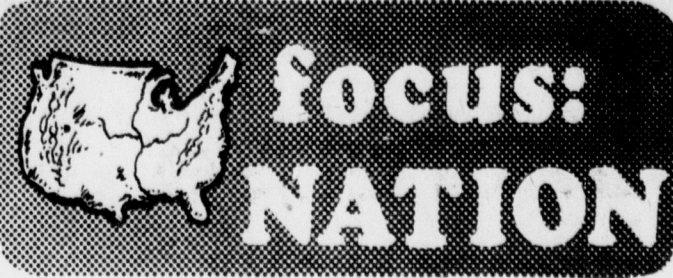
lying to a grand jury. Haldeman is charged with lying to the Watergate committee.

Frates said that on the basis of his calculations, the trial will run beyond Christmas.

"No defendant would want this jury to go to deliberate this case on Christmas Eve," he said.

Wilson, on the other hand, said that "certainly by the most rash estimate this case should be over, except for the Nixon deposition, before the first of the year."

Sirica then commented that he is considering asking the jurors if they would object to Saturday sessions, starting this week.



Burton, Anderson get nod

House Democrats elected liberal Rep. Phillip Burton of California and House Republicans elected moderate Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois Monday to head their respective party caucuses when the new Congress convenes in January.

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona was unanimously re-elected minority leader.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois was elected Republican whip, the No. 2 post in that party's leadership.

Democrats re-elected Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma speaker of the House without opposition. The speaker's election must be confirmed by the full House, but this is formality.

Survey cites sugar price rise

Sugar price boosts of more than 50 per cent in a month pushed the family grocery bill up in November, offsetting declines in meat and eggs, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Amstar Corp., the nation's largest cane sugar refiner, announced Monday its first reduction in the wholesale price in more than 1 1/2 years. The company cut the wholesale price of grocery sugar by \$5.20 per 100 pounds to about \$3.47 per five - pound bag.

Because of sugar, the total marketbasket bill jumped sharply in every city surveyed except Dallas, Texas, rising an average of 6 per cent during November. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the average increase was only seven - tenths of one per cent and the bill in six of the 12 cities declined.

Oil field mishap leaves 6 dead

An oil field accident has left six men dead, the victims of methane gas and crude oil which spewed from a ruptured pipeline they were repairing in west - central Texas near Abilene.

A seventh man, R.D. Penny, crawled from the six - foot excavation where the men were working Sunday night and radioed for help. He was not seriously injured. Penny said one of the men slumped suddenly and someone yelled there was gas in the hole.

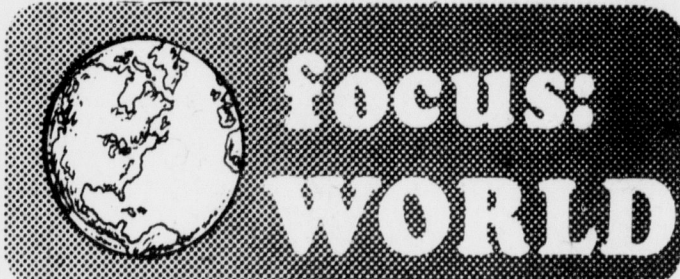
In seconds, the hole where the men were working in the 35 - degree weather filled with gas and crude oil. The six men, overcome by the methane, slumped into the oil.

Gunman surrenders to police

A would - be robber held several supermarket employes at gunpoint for 6 1/2 hours Monday in San Francisco, surrendering after he was assured his mother would be flown here from Dallas, Tex., police said.

The gunman, identified by police as John Gilliam, 25, earlier demanded two bottles of wine and safe passage to a police station, where his alleged robbery accomplice was held after unsuccessfully posing as a released hostage.

During the long standoff, 25 heavily armed police and sharpshooters manned positions around the Petri Plaza Market near the Golden Gate Park Panhandle.



Israel mobilizing, guerillas say

Palestinian guerillas claimed on Monday that Israel is moving troops from the Syrian cease - fire line to the Lebanese border for possible assaults against southern villages.

Guerilla sources said a significant transfer of smaller infantry units from the Syrian front has sparked fears of an Israeli ground offensive in southern Lebanon in reprisal for stepped - up guerilla raids against Israeli settlements in upper Galilee.

The troop movements have reportedly prompted a strategy meeting by the commanders of Assifa, the military arm of Yasir Arafat's large A1 Fatah guerilla group, to discuss countermeasures.

Meanwhile, the first declaration by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving into the field of nuclear arms came Sunday night when President Ephraim Katzir said Israel has "the potential to produce atomic weapons. If we need it, we will do it."

Asked if he meant that parts already existed for weapons, the president replied, "that is difficult to say. It is mainly the know - how."

20 held in British bombings

An unidentified man was charged Monday with the murder of a British army woman, one of five persons killed in a tavern explosion last October.

The man, whose name was withheld by police for security reasons, was one of 20 persons who have been charged with causing bomb blasts in British cities in a wave of violence that has reached the mainland from the troubled province of Northern Ireland.

The charges came four days after Parliament passed emergency laws to combat a rising surge of terrorism which has killed 27 people in the past two months.

The new emergency law banned the Irish Republican Army in Britain, empowered police to arrest and detain suspected terrorists for up to seven days and to deport undesirables to Ireland.

CALLS PACT A "STEP FORWARD"

Ford details arms agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night the arms agreement he reached with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev last week were "a long step forward toward peace, on a basis of equality, the only basis on which agreement was possible."

He said he and Brezhnev "agreed it is realistic to aim at completing this agreement next year."

The United States now has nearly 2,200 missiles and

bombers. The Russians have nearly 2,400, which would be closest to the agreed ceiling.

Of this number, the United States has 466 bombers, the Soviets 140 bombers.

The United States currently plans to have a total of 1,046 Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle (MIRV) launchers, with 822 already in service both on land and on submarines.

The Soviet Union is testing

MIRVs, but they are not operational.

Ford spelled out the numbers for the first time publicly, though he has briefed members of Congress on the proposed agreement with the Russians.

Ford addressed domestic issues in the second part of the two-part conference.

He called on Congress to act quickly on his proposed \$4.6 billion in budget cuts and also

to enact his employment assistance program.

He pleaded with Congress "not to add more spending." "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," the President said in a statement at the news conference.

While recession "is a serious threat that already has hurt

many citizens and alarms many more, hopefully, it is a shorter-range evil" than inflation, Ford said.

He offered no new proposal in his prepared statement, but reiterated that Congress must set on his proposed budget cut and a national employment assistance act along with other measures.

"Action is more helpful than criticism at this stage, and every week the Congress delay makes the prospects a little bleaker," Ford said.

The President said, "time are nowhere near desperate enough to paraphrase President Franklin D. Roosevelt's great rallying cry that 'the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.' Still, it is a good thing to remember."

Crash site search continues

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — Two instruments that may tell the cause of the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons were recovered Monday from the top of a snow - covered mountain near this Virginia community.

Authorities continued, meanwhile, their grim search for the bodies of the 85 passengers and seven crew members who died when TWA Flight 514 slammed into the top of the fog - draped peak late Sunday morning during turbulent weather.

The accident was the worst commercial air disaster in the United States this year and one of two that occurred Sunday.

Three crew members died Sunday when a Northwest Orient 727 jet on its way to Buffalo, N.Y. to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team crashed near Stony Point, N.Y. There were no passengers on that flight.

Reporters on the scene of the crash in Virginia said parts of about 75 bodies had been recovered by Monday afternoon, but the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), which is coordinating the search and investigation, declined to cite a specific recovery figure. Searchers were hampered by an estimated three inches of snow that fell overnight and during the morning.

The three - engine Boeing 727 jetliner crashed into the top of 1,754 - foot Mt. Weather in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains during a wind - driven rain storm. The plane ripped through about 200 feet of trees, crossed a paved road and disintegrated when it hit a 10 - foot - high stone outcropping.

The safety board said both the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder were recovered from the wreckage

Monday morning.

The voice recorder was undamaged but the flight data recorder had been charred by the fire that broke out after the crash. NTSB Chairman John Reed said, however, he expected the data recorder would provide needed information on the plane's last few minutes of flight.

The data recorder measures the plane's altitude, its speed and heading as well as its rate of descent. The voice recorder transcribes the conversation of the pilot and flight crew, as well as the sound of instruments being clicked on and off and the sound of warning devices.

Reed said the recordings would be taken to Washington for analysis, and would not be made public until the NTSB holds its public hearings on the air disaster. Those hearings normally occur about three to four weeks after the crash.

Reed and other NTSB officials declined to speculate on the cause of the crash but veteran pilots said the plane may have been caught in a severe downdraft caused by the 50 - mile an hour winds

swirling around the Blue Ridge Mountains.

A downdraft, or air pocket, can cause a plane to drop anywhere from several hundred to several thousand feet in a matter of seconds.

Wilson Hall residents suffer break-in losses

Wilson Hall was the scene of a number of break - ins over Thanksgiving vacation. A total of six residence hall rooms were broken into. Nearly \$3,000 worth of possessions were taken. Part of the property was recovered. Campus police have no suspects in custody. They also do not know if the six break -

ins were the work of the same person or persons or if they were separately executed.

Residents of suite 211 - 212 E. Wilson Hall suffered the biggest loss. Stereo equipment, a calculator and assorted personal objects - valued together at \$1,253 - were taken sometime Thursday.

Those objects, however, were recovered the same day. They were found by a hall resident in a laundry cart, still inside the building.

Residents of five first floor rooms were not so fortunate. Still missing from suite 123 - 124 W. Wilson Hall are two stereos, a television, a refrigerator and a tape player, together valued at more than \$1,000.

Televisions were stolen from rooms 182 and 179 W. Wilson Hall. Another room had a cut screen, an apparent break - in attempt.

It is not known exactly

Terrorists bomb Ethiopian hotel

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Terrorist bombs exploded in a tourist hotel and the City hall Monday, causing injuries and possible deaths as Ethiopia appeared to slide toward long - predicted chaos.

Machine - gun fire and grenade blasts were heard from an area near the British, Soviet and Belgian embassies on the outskirts of the city. Reliable

sources said the battle erupted when troops went to arrest an Ethiopian noble wanted in an alleged plot against the government.

There were unconfirmed reports of attempted bomb attacks elsewhere in Addis Ababa's teeming market place and at the airport, where a bomb damaged a fuel depot Saturday night. Another unconfirmed report said the Dutch - Ethiopian Wonji sugar plantation about 50 miles from Addis Ababa was attacked. An official spokesman denied all of them.

Police said a bomb left in a handbag at the reception desk of the Wabe Shebelle Hotel exploded shortly after noon, causing extensive damage to a restaurant and public rooms and closing the hotel temporarily. Witnesses said four people died at the hotel, and counted 17 injured.

Officials said seven were hurt and reported no deaths.

Police said a wing believed crowded with office workers was heavily damaged when a time bomb went off at the three - story City Hall, which sits atop a hill overlooking the main street. They said six people were hurt.

Across the street at the U.S. Information Service, the blast broke two windows. Two employes were injured by flying glass.

A statement by the Provisional Military Administrative Council blamed the explosions on followers of the deposed feudal nobility and on relatives of the 60 former Ethiopian leaders executed Nov. 23.

The council, which ousted Emperor Haile Selassie three months ago and is holding him in the Grand Palace, said it would take drastic action

against elements trying to sabotage and subvert the revolution, both from inside and outside the country.

Soldiers patrolled the city, checking identity cards of passers - by. The nighttime curfew, which has taken effect at midnight for the past few months, was moved up to begin at 9 p.m.

Correction

An article in Monday's State News announcing Van Cliburn as the speaker at this term's commencement incorrectly stated the day of commencement. Graduation exercises will take place on Saturday, not Friday as stated in the article.

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

PHONE 355-8252
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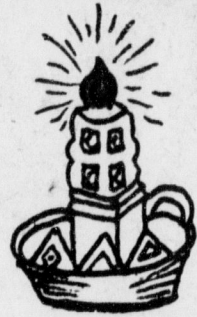
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FOR GRADUATE STUDY
1975-1976

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1974-75 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (of first quarter) of this year. Attendance at a school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Associate Dean of Students, 155 Student Services Building. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Executive Secretary by January 6, 1975. A complete transcript of undergraduate and graduate work must be provided.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

of the College of Urban Development

"Detroit Mini Police Stations"

Discussion by
Dr. Louis Tornatzky
Associate Prof. of Urban and Metro Studies

Tues. December 3
7:00 PM

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Learn about the College of Urban Development

PSC TO STUDY POSSIBLE EFFECTS Utilities seek rate increase

This is the second in a series of articles about the Michigan Public Service Commission and the electric power rate case now before it. In this article, the arguments presented by Consumer's Power and Detroit Edison on the necessity of increased rates are explained. The third part of the series will examine the alternatives to rate increases, and the possibility of conservation.

**By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer**
Consumers Power and Detroit Edison, which together account for about 95 per cent of Michigan's energy production, have been repeatedly bombarded by rising costs over the past year. The two large, monopolistic corporations are now trying to convince the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) that their financial life depends on raising the price customers pay for their vital services.

In the electric power rate case now before the commission, Chairman William Rosenberg and commissioners Lenton Sculthorp and William Ralls must consider the possible ramifications of reduced energy supplies, and the economic effects of the utility's staff reductions and construction cutbacks.

The commissioners must also consider the possibility of mismanagement before making their final decision on the rate increase requests.

Interim rate relief
Already, however, the PSC has awarded both companies with interim rate relief, a grant given during unanticipated financial emergencies.

The interim rate case, a smaller part of the overall case

now before the commission, determined that both companies were in need of immediate monetary aid.

"I think we have a very serious situation here," Rosenberg said.

So far Consumer's Power has delayed the construction of five electric power generating plants, and has completely cancelled construction of two nuclear units.

Detroit Edison has delayed the construction of six power plants and cancelled one nuclear unit. In all, the 1975 construction budget for the company has been cut from \$300 million to \$230 million.

In additional efforts to cut rising costs, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison have reduced their work force by 500 and 1,000 employees, respectively.

Little surplus energy
The construction cutbacks, however, are more significant. They could lead to future brownouts and blackouts, since there is little surplus energy available for purchase by the utilities if they happen to run low on power reserves, according to a PSC report.

The necessity of construction delays stems from the companies' lack of ability to obtain money for construction.

Since only about one-third of the utilities' revenue is generated through rates, the companies depend largely on the sale of bonds to produce capital. But utilities are not a good risk on the money market.

A panel of financial experts from New York cited utilities

as deteriorating investment attractions, and also said that Michigan has one of the worst regulatory and political climates of any state, further worsening the utilities attractiveness.

Construction layoffs
But the utilities play a significant role in Michigan's economy, especially in the construction industries.

Because of the cutbacks in future plans for construction over the next 10 years, the total construction manpower needs for the two companies has been reduced by 28.5 percent, according to the PSC report.

The construction industry will be hardest hit during 1978, when the three cancellations of planned nuclear power plants will result in a loss of jobs for

4,401 skilled craftsmen. Unemployment, which already runs high in all areas of employment in Michigan, ranges from 10 to 11 per cent for boilermakers to 25 per cent for carpenters.

"When you consider the workers that are involved in production of materials and the amount of transportation and fabrication off the job site, we are talking about a total of 200,000 jobs that have been lost to the workers in this state," said Stanford Arnold, of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Possible mismanagement
Along with this material presented by the companies, however Ralls, the lone Democratic commissioner, contends that the PSC must

also consider the possibility of mismanagement on the corporations part.

"There must be a greater accountability of utilities companies," Ralls said.

"The Public Service Commission has an obligation to determine if the funds given to utilities were efficiently spent for authorized purposes," he said.

The problem, however, is in determining what aspects can be used to measure performance, according to Ralls.

Commissioner Sculthorp emphasizes the fact that all utility companies across the nation are facing the same kind of problems confronting Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

The problem is not isolated, he said.

It's tough to obtain refunds if students lose bus passes

**By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer**
Hold on to your bus pass — there are almost no refunds for lost passes and they cost the full price, \$18, to replace.

The Automotive Services Dept., which runs the bus service, replaces lost passes only in cases where there is positive proof of being lost. They have replaced only two this term.

"Our policy for replacing passes is to charge the full price, and then if the ID card

turns up to give a refund," said Gene Garrison, manager of Automotive Services.

He said this policy guards against fraudulent loss. If an ID card is lost it will probably be turned in to the Administration Building, Garrison explained. But if the pass is peeled off the ID, he has no way of knowing that the pass has not been transferred to another ID card.

"Those passes mean money to operate the bus service for those who pay for it," Garrison said. "If we treat them as anything but a dollar bill, we're not treating them fairly."

John Portt, a sophomore, 876 N. Hubbard Hall, lost his ID card on a bus and is furious that he has to pay \$18 to replace his bus pass.

"I just don't like the idea of a person having to pay twice for the bus service if they legitimately lost their pass," Portt said. "I think they should make the passes so they are not transferable, so innocent people won't have to pay twice."

Portt suggested passes be embossed on ID cards so they cannot be peeled off.

Garrison said that the bus service is trying to come up with a pass that would be impossible to transfer. He said

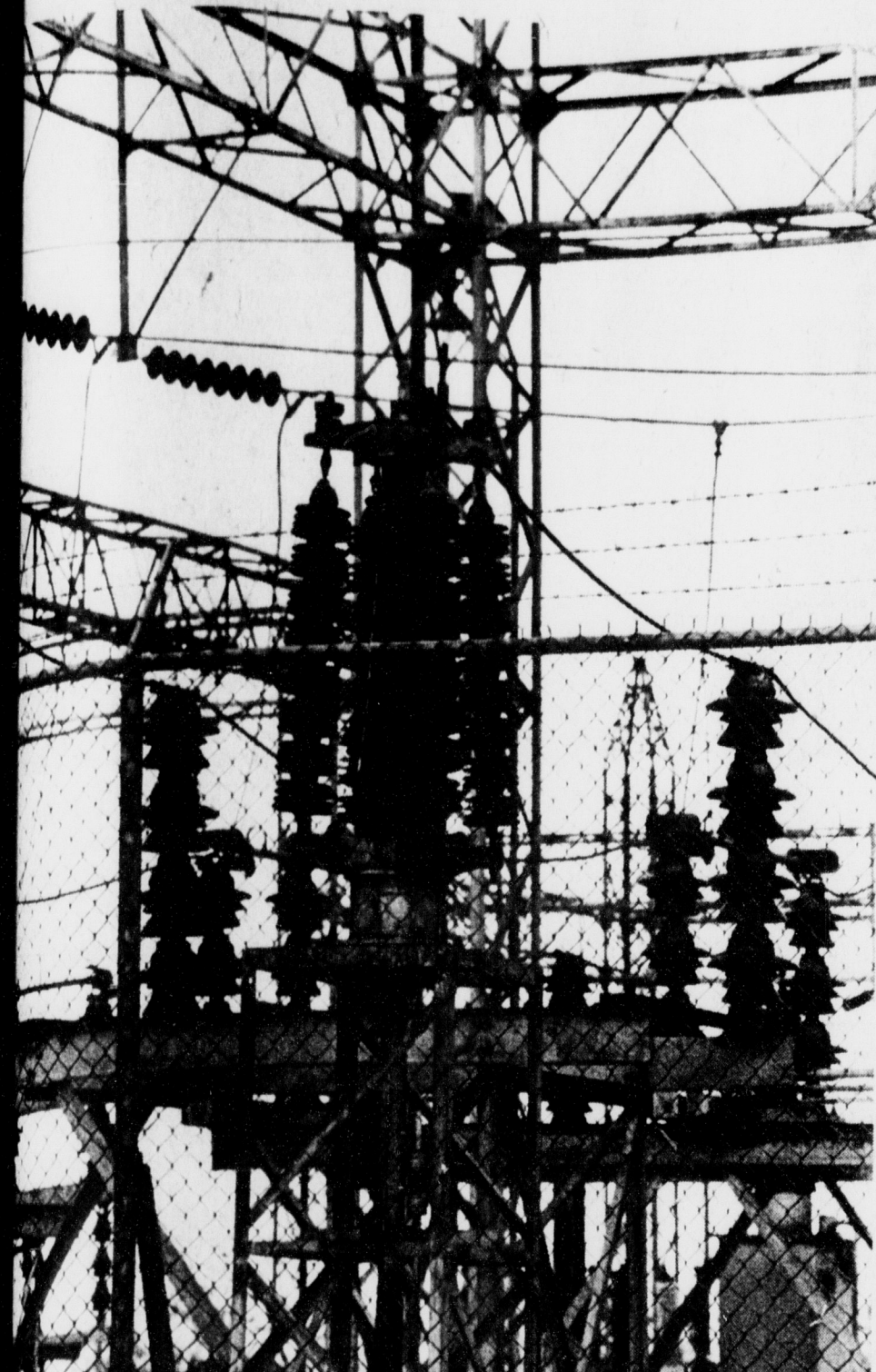
embossing was considered, but was unfeasible because the passes are sold at so many places around campus, including bookstores, married housing and residence halls.

The campus bus service, which is self-supporting through revenues from bus passes and charters from MSU field trips, serves about 9,000 students per term. Full-ride passes cost \$18 and allow a student unlimited rides within the system. Commuter passes allow a student to ride to and from parking lot Y off Mt. Hope Road to the center of campus and costs \$11. The service is available to all students without a pass for 35 cents a ride.

Garrison said that the bus service also has trouble with forged passes.

"The drivers have estimated that from 10 to 20 per cent of the passes they see are forged," Garrison said.

Automotive Services tries to make replication of the passes as difficult as possible. This year they used white ink on a blue background, hoping that the white ink would make passes hard to forge. They have tried other printing techniques which are hard to reproduce without the proper equipment and black light-sensitive passes.



SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

Every facility that generates electric power will become increasingly important over the next few years, as both Detroit Edison and Consumer's Power have cut back plans for construction of power-generating plants. The companies were forced to slash construction budgets because of rising costs, even at the expense of losing important power reserves.

Candidates neglect expense reports

**By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer**
Eight days ago, all area candidates for public election in the Nov. 5 election should have filed their campaign expenses with the Ingham County clerk's office.

Although many candidates still have not filed their accounts, county officials are not complaining about the late filings. From all indications, they probably will never get too bothered.

By law, candidates are required to file an account of all campaign expenses 10 days after the primary election and 20 days after the general election.

Candidates who have not filed — like Peter Gaudin, candidate for East Lansing City Court judge, and James Hauptmann, Republican candidate for the 8th District City Commissioner seat, will be given a 20-day grace period by the county — and may not be prosecuted for not filing.

the county will spend 10 days after this year's Nov. 25 deadline scrutinizing filings for error and writing letters to candidates asking for clarifications and compliance with the law. Candidates are then granted another 10 days to file their expenditures, before the names of violators are turned over to the county's prosecuting attorney for legal action.

"The whole campaign expense filing procedure has more holes in it than Swiss cheese," Whitmyer said. "And there's no way to straighten it out. Attorneys write the laws and candidates get attorneys to find the loopholes in it."

Whitmyer estimates that one-third of all filings received since last week will be returned to the candidates for changes.

"Either they fill it out wrong, or they don't understand the law," Whitmyer said.

Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, said violation of the law could result in a fine of up to \$1,000 and two years imprisonment.

"I've never had to prosecute anyone, though, because everybody files eventually," Scodeller said. "Hell, they all forget. It's not uncommon, but it's not an attempt to deceive anybody."

Scodeller said most candidates who forget to file never knew the law existed in the first place.

Once filed, expense reports are kept by the county clerk's office for one year and are then destroyed. Though they are not published, the reports are available for public review.

Scodeller said candidates do occasionally come in to check an opponent's spending after the election, but most choose not to take advantage of the right.


The expense reports, which are not audited by the county, must have notarized signatures to meet requirements of the law.

"We find that the candidate's opponent usually watches his expenses pretty closely, so it's not too much of a problem," Scodeller said.

The law, which requires candidates to file a treasurer's report and a personal report of expenses, was described as "farfical" by Whitmyer.

"I've sent a letter to the prosecuting attorney once asking him how to handle the violators of the law, and he said, 'What the hell do you want me to do, send them to jail?'" Whitmyer said.

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**STATE NEWS
Opinion Page**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

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

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EDITORIALS

Develop city housing

The city of East Lansing is in line to receive \$1.2 million dollars in federal community development funds. The vast majority of these funds must go where they are most needed - for improved housing.

Though a wide variety of suggestions for spending the money have been made, the importance of other projects are small compared to the need for better housing.

Several programs to improve city housing have been suggested. One is for the city to purchase houses, rehabilitate them and then sell them back to the private sector at a reduced price. Funds received from the resale of the houses would be put back into the program for the purchase and rehabilitation of more houses.

Such a program could improve a considerable number of houses with the funds available.

A second useful idea for the improvement of existing housing is for the city to purchase and fix up houses and then keep them, renting them at a low subsidized level. Income from the program would be

used to help continue the program and to maintain purchased houses.

One advantage of the latter program, if operated on a large scale, would be that the city, by competing with private landlords, could force them to rent their units at lower, more competitive rates.

The city could also use the community development funds to help provide loans and direct grants to homeowners wishing to rehabilitate their own units.

Some of the federal funds should also be used to build more bike paths throughout the city, construct a pedestrian overpass above Grand River Avenue in the downtown area, modify sidewalks and public buildings to accommodate wheelchairs and establish a city recycling program for paper, glass, aluminum and other materials.

But before these are funded, primary consideration must be given to the city's foremost problem, which is the lamentable condition of city housing.

Ford drives bargain

President Ford's recent trip to the Soviet Union was a surprisingly productive one, especially considering the circumstances under which he went.

While many at home were saying that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time, Ford was working out an important breakthrough in the control of nuclear weapons.

The agreement worked out with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev limits both sides to 2,500 "nuclear delivery systems" (missiles and bombers) until 1985. This is the agreement which long eluded former President Nixon.

But there is still plenty of room under this limit for further expansion of nuclear stockpiles on each side. The high limit set on missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs) would allow for a whole new arms race on both sides, though this time the race has a fixed ending at about 1,200 MIRVs. And more Trident submarines and B1 bombers are still on the Pentagon shopping list.

Concessions were made on each side in order to reach an agreement. The United States agreed to allow the Soviets to build MIRVs, ending

U.S. exclusivity in that area. On the other hand, the Soviets agreed not to include in the U.S. missile and bomber total American fighter planes in Europe and on Mediterranean carriers.

Ford may have been fortunate to catch the Soviets in a very receptive mood. To achieve increased trade with the United States, the Soviets must show that detente will continue now that Richard Nixon is gone.

On the other hand, the Soviets may have orchestrated Ford's trip to make it appear that Ford is a deft diplomat and negotiator, their real goal being to lift Ford's stature and to diminish the election chances of cold warrior presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

Even if the agreement works out and is approved by the Senate, the world will still be a pushbutton away from total destruction. Ford's trip produced a step in the right direction, but there is no cause for complacency. The final goal, as Ford knows, must be a vast reduction of nuclear stockpiles on both sides.



RUSSELL BAKER

Idea shortage stumps Ford

Since tape recordings are no longer made in the White House, we have only a brief secretarial record to give us the flavor of a typical day in the life of the President, late autumn, 1974.

The President met with his cabinet and asked if anyone had any ideas. No one in the cabinet did. The cabinet asked if the President had any ideas. The president said he did not. He proposed they meet again next week on the chance that someone might have an idea over the weekend.

The President met with his economic advisors in the Fish Room and asked if they had had any ideas yet. They assured him that they had not, and asked if he had any idea why that room was called the Fish Room. The President said he did not.

The President called in Nessen, his press secretary, and asked if there were any ideas in the press. Nessen said there were not. The President asked Nessen if he would like to have him, the President, center a football to him a few times. Nessen explained that he was too busy.

The President telephoned Mrs. Ford, told her Nessen was too busy to have the football centered to him a few times and

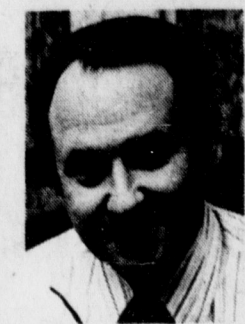
wondered what Nessen had found to do that kept him busy. Mrs. Ford said she had no idea. The President said he didn't either, and neither did anybody else in the government so far as he could determine.

The President telephoned the FBI and asked if they had any information on anyone anywhere in the country who had an idea. The FBI told him it had heard a man in Olathe, Kansas, had an idea.

The president telephoned Secretary of State Kissinger and reached his secretary. She told the President Kissinger was too busy to come to the White House and have the football centered to him a few times. The President explained that he had important business to discuss. The secretary asked the President to hold the line, and after a long wait he was disconnected.

Kissinger telephoned the President was vetoing a bill so that Congress could pass it over his veto. The President asked Kissinger if he could use the airplane the next day. Kissinger said he had the airplane in China and had to use it to fly to some place in Arabia or Europe the next day.

The President said he needed the



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Support wolves, Wolf Ethic

When President Ford sported a wolfskin parka in Vladivostok, and promised an admiring Leonid Brezhnev to send another wolfskin along as a gift, a New York Times editorial excoriated him for aiding and abetting the extinction of an endangered species.

"This fascinating and intelligent carnivore" is the way the wolf is described by the anonymous editorialist, who writes with the instinct for the jugular of a William V. Shannon. Political leaders are called upon to "halt this carnage, and not to deck themselves out in the skins of defenseless animals."

The President - from the Wolverine State of Michigan - is sensitive to the displeasure of minorities. He has publicly rebuked the chairman of the joint chiefs and the agriculture secretary for ethnic slurs, and Ford had better rebuke himself on his wolf gaffe or he will be thrown to the slaving conservationists.

Apologists for wolves face a more difficult task than defenders of cute, cuddly seal pups. The timber wolf must overcome centuries of discrimination, from the disparaging portrayal of the grandmother-gulping villain of "Little Red Riding Hood" to the hit song of the three little pigs, "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"

Anti-wolf prejudice permeates the English language: a "wolfish grin" is hardly reassuring; etiquette's frown is directed to "wolfing down" one's food; werewolves strike terror into movie fans. Can the wolf be made to look like a "defenseless" carnivore, howling for help?

Yes, say the wolfmen, and I concur. The wolf - loyal to the pack - kills for food alone, attacking the weakest, the oldest and the sickliest of the herd it preys



upon. The predator preserves the quality of a herd of deer by killing the least fit, encouraging the Darwinian "Survival of the Fittest."

And now to my point: the wolf is the symbol of economic recession, which suffers from an equally bad reputation - the wolf at the door, so to speak. Recessions, like wolves, attack the weak: in hard times, inefficient or poorly financed companies go bankrupt, leaving the field to the fittest companies which can maintain a profit while offering greater value to suddenly value-conscious consumers.

With recession at the door, and unemployment rising, employed workers are less likely to take jobs for granted. They work harder, switch jobs less, and are absent only when necessary; this helps raise productivity, which lowers the costs

of producing more goods, and that chops substantially into inflation.

Granted, groups of human beings are not herds of deer, with the old and weak to be left to recession's wolf: for that reason, more unemployment benefits and massive public-service employment is being urged to ease the suffering of recession's casualties. But the idea is the same: the predator's cruel function is necessary to enable the rest of the herd to grow healthy and fit.

Our herd is ravaged by inflation; that is the majority's ailment. The minority's ailment - rising unemployment - is part of a cure for the majority's ailment, but we hate to admit that, so we debate whether to fight inflation (at the cost of unemployment) or to fight recession too soon (and thereby to restimulate inflation).

The trick, of course, is to let the wolf attack the herd just long enough to start killing the healthy deer. But now that our herd knows how to hold the wolfpack with fiscal and monetary stimulation, the temptation is to see the predators before they have done a job of cyclical selection.

The likelihood is that one close look the wolf's fangs will cause inflation suddenly become public enemy number two, replaced at the top of the list recession. That will be unfortunate because it will mean that inflation will be cured as it should be, and its resurgence after the present recession will bring calls for controls that cannot be resisted elections near.

For it is politics, not economic sense, that determines when we retreat from restraint to stimulation; nobody resists the call of the tame. In the winter economic discontent, who will admit being a friend of the wolf? No sensible politician; listening to the editorialists, he will destroy the wolf and pass out the placebo of control to inflation-ravaged herd.

Let us, then, shed a tear for the doomed wolf, both real and metaphorical. That defenseless carnivore should reciprocate our concern, for this reason: From Addis Ababa to San Clemente from the nocturnal wanderings of president around Paris to the distraught globetrotting of another president from the store in Washington, it is wolves but heads of state, past and present, that have become the "endangered species" of all.

(C) 1974 New York Times

letters

Traffic peril

Lately, the State News has been full of complaints, suggestions and general controversy concerning the walkpath to lanes F and X. True, these crosspaths pose a danger to pedestrians. There are two spots that, in my opinion, are many times more dangerous. They are the two intersections of Farm Lane Road and Shaw Lane. Time and time again I hear screaming brakes. People cross the street when they see a red on their side. What they don't know is that on the other side the light is still green.

There is a small sign across the four lane street to warn the pedestrian that the intersection has a three phase light. Most people either don't look at the sign or the can't read it. Or, if they can read it, they probably wouldn't know what a "three phase light" means. All they know is that the light says red, and they will walk as they forget about the oncoming cars.

To me it's surprising that no one has been run over. From the number of close calls that I've seen, I tend to think that it is just a matter of time before there'll be a serious mishap.

Walking with a red light has become a reflex response. Manifestly, this action could presumably lead to another tragedy involving an MSU student.

Peter L. Rodgers
501 W. McDonell Hall
Denise Ohrenstein
659 S. Case Hall

Karzewski replies

I was going to ignore Ingham County Commissioner Richard Conlin's recent accusations about Human Rights party "Nixon tactics," but out of a responsibility to my campaign supporters

and the HRP, I felt compelled to write. Conlin claims that I have misrepresented his views. Well Mr. Conlin, you have misrepresented my entire campaign in your State News viewpoint.

First of all, I addressed myself to issues which I thought were of prime importance to this community. I never claimed to be the only candidate in favor of improved day care and a housing commission. These were simply things I supported, not necessarily issues that Richard Conlin opposed.

Second, Conlin did vote to support the Metro Squad. He claims that the county sheriff acts as a liberalizing factor in reducing marijuana busts, and getting the squad to concentrate instead on hard drug busts. But I oppose those busts as well. I don't believe that we can even attempt to solve the drug problem within the criminal justice system. I do believe drugs should be decriminalized and treated as a health problem. Because I believe this so strongly, and because this is part of the HRP platform, on which I had just as much input as all other HRP members, I could not, in clear conscience, lend my approval, tacit or otherwise, to an operation such as the Metro Squad.

As far as my 34 per cent of the vote goes, I view it as a positive vote for myself and the Human Rights party, and not so much as a vote against Richard Conlin personally.

In conclusion, I deeply resent Mr. Conlin's reference to "Nixon tactics" when describing my campaign. He is obviously confused, or else suffering from Nixonian paranoia, in claiming that the HRP was out to smear his name and misrepresent his views. But then again, he had to come up with something to explain away the fact that 54 per cent of the voters preferred a choice other than that of Democrat Richard Conlin.

Mary Ellen Karzewski
HRP county commissioner candidate
10th district

Musical herds

"Maybe that's why they call it Moo!" A memorable phrase echoed at another Pop Entertainment ticket purchasing fiasco. And moo we did as each of us was herded into the Union at 4 a.m. Nov. 19 by two of the ranchers from the Pop Entertainment stockyards. If you missed the roundup, borrow a Sears Trashmaster, climb inside, and turn it on. You'll experience just one of the many things people have to go through to see a Pop Entertainment concert. But wait, there's more. For example, you could have been stupid enough, as I was, to arrive during the early evening hours Nov. 18 to enjoy a comfortable position near the front of the line, only to end up at or near the end of the line when it came time to go into the Union. Or, you could have been lucky enough to be one of the first few people to get to the ticket windows, only to find a scarcity of tickets in sections 1, 2 and 3, the best sections on the main floor. I have yet to talk to anyone who received tickets for these sections on Nov. 19.

My solution to all of this is to initiate a mail order system. All of these tickets would be for reserved seats. There would be a limit on the number of tickets obtained by the people of ASMSU before the selling date.

I admit that this is not the best system, but it is better than the present arrangement. I encourage those who have other ideas to come forth and share them. However, I have a feeling that the only route to change is to have the people of Pop Entertainment wait for their tickets along with the rest of the herd.

Keith R. Dedrich
321 W. Holmes Hall

Speculators vital

This letter is in response to your editorial of Nov. 20 regarding sugar prices. The editorial correctly recognizes the problem of an excess of demand over available supplies. However, in the very next sentence you blame the speculators for driving up the price. Speculators usually serve as the scapegoat for governments who try to hide their own misguided and mismanaged policies.

As anyone understanding basic economics knows, speculators are essential for the orderly function of the market. They take the risks that normally would have been borne by the suppliers and consumers due to future price fluctuations. Yet for every speculator who buys a sugar-future contract hoping to benefit from a rise in price, there is another selling a future contract hoping to profit from a fall in price. This is necessarily so because the dollar sum of all commodity transactions must add to zero. In fact, speculators function in exactly the opposite manner to what is contended by most people. They eliminate the skewness in the marketplace. In spite of the banner

headlines by newspapers on the made by commodity brokers in the few years, especially with respect to celebrated Soviet Union wheat deal, speculator bankruptcies in the business went unreported.

Finally, the price of sugar will ease when supply catches up with demand and governments eliminate export/import quotas. Incidentally, removal of the ban on Cuban sugar is likely to ease the problem because the Soviet Union was in the open market recently, seeking to buy 400,000 tons of sugar. That would indicate that sugar production has been inadequate to meet the demands of the communist market.

Chris P.
1111 Prospect

Grow up, student

The flood of letters printed in the News relative to the tragic accident Grand Trunk tracks near Hagadorn has prompted me to voice an opinion. I don't believe the site of this accident is a point of argument. It could have happened to a pedestrian anywhere - even legitimate crossing.

Numerous complaints from students about the obstacles and discomforts suffer on campus leads me to believe have all fallen prey to affluent living are enjoying too many comforts with too much effort. The facts of life state that everybody cannot be appeased. The facts also are that crossing tracks at undesignated points is illegal and involves taking a risk, just a jump canyon on a motorcycle is risky. Getting taking risks makes life more exciting we survive the risks taken. The fact are that any number of overpasses be built crossing the tracks and no one would be used unless the tracks made completely impassable otherwise takes more effort to use an overpass. Thousands of dollars were spent overpasses on heavily used street people are still being killed at intersections because they aren't used.

I can cite another tremendous attempt to drive on campus in a during a class day. I was trained childhood to have great respect and for a moving vehicle. Unless I was about in an unconscious state, I, a pedestrian, would hardly risk stepping into the street to stop traffic or from any direction on a bike onto vehicular thoroughfares as is consistently done on campus.

Instead of "passing the buck" to various inconveniences on campus, mature enough to assume responsibility for our own personal safety by obeying safety rules and considering the rights others.

Alice Atkin, executive secretary
Dept. of Campus Park and Planning

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POPPING ONE TOWARD SIDE POCKET - Indiana University senior Sally Wilhelm of Indianapolis proves she can concentrate on two things at once as she aims a shot in a game of eight ball and also executes a full-sized bubble gum bubble. Wilhelm, a sociology major, is a student in a physical education class on billiards.

Michigan hunting season leaves 28 dead, 23 hurt

By United Press International
Twenty-eight persons died and 23 were wounded during the 16-day Michigan hunting season, which ended Saturday night.
Seven of the victims died in accidental shootings and 12 more died of heart attacks. Four persons died of carbon monoxide poisoning, four others drowned and one person died of exposure.
Twenty-six of the deaths occurred in the first 10 days of the season. Six persons lost their lives on the first day. Only two out-of-state hunters lost their lives. One died in a drowning accident in Schoolcraft County and the other was the victim of exposure.
The oldest fatality was Thomas Parker, 74, of Saginaw, who suffered a heart attack while hunting in Bridgeport Township in Saginaw County.
The youngest victim was Jeffrey Denoyer, 12, Traverse City, who died along with his older brother Scott, 19.

SOVIETS TO REHEARSE SPACE LINKUP Pioneer challenges Jupiter rays

By Associated Press
Pioneer 11 challenged the fierce rays of Jupiter on Monday, preparing to dart through its dangerous radiation belt and then skim up its face, collecting data that scientists hope will unlock some of the secrets of the universe.
Also on Monday, the Soviet Union sent the backup crew for the Soviet-American joint mission into space aboard Soyuz 16 in a rehearsal for the Soyuz-Apollo linkup next July.
The Soviet news agency Tass

announced the new Soviet manned flight 1 1/2 hours after the spacecraft was launched from the Baikonur space center on the central Asian steppe at 12:40 p.m. - 4:40 a.m. EST.

Filipchenko and Rukavishnikov have been named the backup team in the Soyuz-Apollo flight to cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov.

iccap on Callisto, one of Jupiter's moons. Pioneer 11 is moving through space at 50,000 miles per hour toward its perilous rendezvous with Jupiter at 9:22 p.m. PST.

Several hours after the shot, Tass said Col. Anatoly Filipchenko, the 46-year-old commander, and flight engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 42 - both veterans of earlier Soyuz flights - were feeling well and working on the flight program.

A Western expert said it was possible the Soyuz is carrying a copy of the U.S. docking unit and "will shoot it ahead five or 10 yards and then try to dock with it."

Callisto, the outermost of the four major Jovian moons discovered by Galileo in 1610, is considered the most likely location for a manned space landing because it receives less intense radiation from Jupiter than the other moons.

From NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif., scientists announced that Pioneer 11 had given mankind its first peek at a tiny polar

Gehrels said the closeup television pictures also disclosed dark features in Jupiter's south temperate zone. He said this indicated the weather zone, shown as a solid white stripe in pictures taken a year ago by Pioneer 10, may be breaking up.

Mills 'strips away' innuendoes

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I think I was right," Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said of his on-stage appearance with stripper Annabel Battistella in Boston. "Of course, I could be wrong."
Mills said in an interview Monday that his weekend trip was meant "to dispel all these innuendoes."

episode and said he thinks the furor over that made his friends in Arkansas work harder for him.

cast it has maintained under Mills' chairmanship.

Battistella, who now performs under the stage name Fanne Foxe, was a central figure along with Mills in an early-morning episode Oct. 7.

In Washington, some Democrats disputed Mills' estimate that the latest episode would not hurt him with his colleagues.

Moreover, the caucus has the final word on the naming of committee chairman.

It ended when police stopped the car they were riding in and she plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin.

There are moves in the caucus to take away from the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee their function as nominators of other Democrats for posts on other committees. The caucus also seeks to enlarge the committee to 37 members and thus change the predominantly conservative

Mills has agreed to an enlargement of the committee from its present membership of 25 to 31 and to establish subcommittees, a move he resisted in the past.

Scientists were confident that the 570-pound spacecraft would survive to fly on for a rendezvous with Saturn in 1975, even though they reported a slight malfunction in its picture-taking equipment. They said they could not immediately determine if the malfunction was caused by the planet's radiation.

Pioneer 11 was programmed to pass 26,600 miles above the planet's cloud cover. It will be pelted with deadly electrons and protons.

Scientists will not know whether Pioneer 11 survives the ordeal until about two hours after its closest approach to Jupiter. They expected it would take the spacecraft 90 minutes to pass out of Jupiter's intense radiation zone and another 30 minutes to message its fate back to earth.



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- PLS 356 - "Western European Political Institutions & Behavior" - 4 credits
- PLS 454 - "Special Topics in Comparative Politics" 5 credits
- PLS 469 - "Special Problems in International Politics" 5 credits
- PLS 490 - "Honors Study" 3-6 credits

TOTAL 12-16 credits

Summer 1975

Summer Term (July 7 - August 15):

- PLS 367 - "Foreign Policies of Major Powers" 4 credits
- PLS 454, 469 & 490 - See above under "Spring Term." Each of these may be begun in Summer Term or begun in Spring Term and continued (for additional credit) in Summer Term.

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Unit to inform public on torture traps

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer
A group of students who are dedicated to halting what they call the inhumane, torturous trapping of animals has designated the week of Dec. 1 through 6 as "Anti-Torture Trap Week."

The MSU Students for Animal Rights has planned

films and a forum for Thursday at 7 p.m. in 105 S. Wells Hall. At 1 p.m. Friday the group will march from Beaumont Tower to downtown for a demonstration on the Capitol steps.

The group hopes to bring public attention to the demonstration to the anti-trap bill currently under debate

in both the State Senate and House which would outlaw use of the controversial leghold trap.

"This is the most inhumane trap used," said Tom Lowe, one originator of the Students for Animal Rights.

The trap grabs the leg of the animal, often ripping its flesh and biting into the bone, while

the animal lives to suffer through this, Lowe said.

However, a wildlife specialist on campus said banning the leghold trap would cause problems for trappers, since there are no satisfactory replacements for it.

"All the alternative means of trapping have been outlawed," said Glenn Dudderar, extension specialist for the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

He said that most trappers would probably resort to using the killer traps, which are more powerful and immediately kill the animal instead of wounding him as with the leghold trap.

"Killer traps are fine for the smaller animals such as mink and rabbit, without being dangerous to man," he said.

However, killer traps for larger animals such as bear and coyote pose serious injuries to the trapper who accidentally steps into his own trap, Dudderar said.

"These larger, powerful traps are strong enough to break a man's leg," he said. "They are too powerful for me to handle alone."

Lowe said 90 per cent of all trapping utilizes the leghold trap.

Although the groups would like to see all trapping made illegal, Lowe said they are primarily concerned with outlawing the leghold trap.

Lowe said the House anti-trap bill, number 5462, sponsored by Rep. Dan Angel, R - 49th District and Rep. William Keith, D - 34th District, is the most controversial bill ever held in the Conservation and Resources Committee.

The bill is hotly opposed by the student Fisheries and Wildlife Club.

"We showed an anti-trapping film which the Dept. of Natural Resources called

trash," Lowe said. "But they admitted it was a truthful depiction of the cruel traps."

The Dept. of Natural Resources claimed the public would quit buying fur products if they saw the grotesque film depicting the leghold trapping of animals, Lowe said.

"Most of the furs around campus are caught by the leghold trap," Lowe said.

Mainly Fox, sable and racoon furs are caught by leghold traps. Rabbit fur comes

largely from France, where traps are not utilized.

"It is hypocritical to anti-cruelty laws, and allow this cruel trapping on," Lowe said.

"The trap is also outlawed in 14 countries four other states."

Contact Tom Lowe at 7604 for more information

Warner kidnap case dropped

By United Press International
Kidnaping charges against two persons arrested in the alleged July 10 abduction of state Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, have been dropped due to lack of evidence, it was learned Monday.

The kidnaping charges against Joyce James, 36, of Lansing and Robert Sharber, 20, of Baldwin were dismissed last Wednesday by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss.

However, the two will still

be tried separately on felony charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

Hotchkiss ruled there was not enough evidence to indicate that Warner was kidnaped and held hostage.

At a pretrial hearing Aug. 23, Warner testified that Sharber burst into his apartment during the predawn hours of July 10 brandishing a revolver and threatened to kill him if he did not hand over drugs, money or both.

He said James had been admitted to the apartment

earlier and participated in the abduction.

Warner said he later drove his two abductors to a truck stop where he planned to cash a \$150 check for them, but police intervened and they were arrested.

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Cash donations relieve rampant hunger

By NADINE BROZMAN
New York Times

NEW YORK — When Americans sit down to devour millions of turkeys over the holiday season, they unknowingly help alleviate the international food crisis — at least for one day. The gobble, it seems, could just turn out to be the food conservationist's ally. For every pound of grain he eats, the turkey produces a pound of meat. By comparison, his brethren in the livestock's pen require eight pounds of grain to yield a pound of beef. But with the season of overindulgence starting, many people

are wondering what personal actions they can take to help abate the hunger rampant in other lands. The answer, repeated over and over by officials of government and voluntary agencies, is money — donations to those organizations with the expertise and connections to channel it effectively to the malnourished. Though it may appear that countless church and secular groups will be tumbling over one another in efforts to help, the chances are that they will all funnel their proceeds to a handful of major agencies. And the individual dollar does help. "Do you know what \$2

can do?" asked Milton Lounsbury, a staff writer for CARE. "Two dollars can serve 12 children a daily bowl of high-protein porridge for a month," he said. "Ten dollars can serve 3,600 children a cup of protein enriched breakfast or lunch beverage, and \$100 buys a ton of food. For every dollar, we can provide \$6 worth of aid."

Bulk purchases and government allocations are among the factors that help charities stretch the dollar.

Such long established agencies as CARE, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, as well as newer organizations

such as Africare, agree that it's cash, not cans, that help. In fact, CARE no longer sends Care packages overseas, though it does feed as many as 22 million people in 36 countries a year.

"The money given to us goes so much further than would equivalent value in food," said an official of Catholic Relief Services. The foreign aid arm of the Roman Catholic Church in this country feeds about 20 million people in 75 countries and conducts development and assistance programs in 55. It is also one of the four agencies through which the federal government distributes its Food for Peace funds. (The others are Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and CARE.)

Packing and shipping costs, it was explained, make food donations prohibitive. "We couldn't possibly handle a contribution of less than a carload of wheat," said Melvin B. Myers, director of the material resources program for Church World Service, the overseas relief, rehabilitation and development coalition of the major Protestant denominations.

Then there's also the matter of local taste. "We might think something is yummy that the people of Mali wouldn't give to the animals," said a staff member at the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

In addition to the question of how best to be generous, there also is the matter of how that donation will be used: for immediate relief to the hungry, or for long-range development of local self-sufficiency?

"The American public is always great on emergencies," observed the Council of Voluntary Agencies spokeswoman. "But the ongoing development assistance is of greater importance."

"We will get to the point that, if the developing countries don't increase the capacity to produce for themselves, there won't even be the shipping facilities to send them the amount of food they will need," she said.

Prof deflates Lansing weather myths

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

This whole story is mediocre. It's about the weather in the Lansing area. The Lansing weather is just plain average for the state, according to one MSU expert in climatology. It is not much colder or warmer in Lansing than statewide, it does not rain or snow any more or less and even the much touted cloud

cover is mediocre for the state. The weekend storm that dumped six to seven inches of snow on Lansing was nothing really spectacular for this area either, except for being two or three weeks early, according to Jay Harman, MSU professor of geography. Harman has a Ph. D. in geography, with the field of climatology his specialty. His facts and figures shoot down

most of the common exaggerations regarding Lansing weather. Contrary to popular legend, Lansing does not have annual cloud cover second only to Portland, Oregon. Michigan is however, cloudier than other Midwest states, with the eastern Upper Peninsula averaging 2½ to three hours of sunshine per day in winter months. The Lansing area follows the state average with three to 3½ hours of winter sunshine per day. That is still midway between most other Midwest states, which average 4½ hours of daily winter sunshine, and the coastal regions of the Northwest, which average around 1½ to two. Well, anyway, it get's colder in Lansing than other parts of the state, right? Wrong.

The average high here for January is about 33 degrees. The average low is 17 degrees. For the western edge of the Lower Peninsula, those temperatures are two or three degrees warmer, according to Harman's records. But the fanny-freezing weather in the Lower Peninsula is found around Gaylord, where temperatures average a few degrees colder than Lansing. The students that struggle across MSU intramural fields in the howling winter wind may not believe that the wind speed, too, is rather mediocre in Lansing. "It is probably no windier here than in Ann Arbor, Jackson or Mt. Pleasant," Harman said. Precipitation in Lansing is less than areas bordering the Great Lakes, but about average for most inland regions in the

southern Lower Peninsula. Snow lovers will be glad to hear that the National Weather Service is predicting more winter precipitation than normal this year for the Midwest. Native Michigan weather forecasters, such as squirrels and the woolly bear caterpillar, are reportedly stockpiling extra acorns and growing thicker coats in apparent agreement with the National Weather Service. But don't expect Lansing to receive any more or less weatherwise than the rest of the Midwest. "The weather here is very mediocre, sorry to say," Harman said.

Snowstorm buries Michigan; travelers left stranded

(continued from page 1)

rescue travelers and so calls went out for the help of the National Guard units equipped with snowmobiles and four-wheel-drive vehicles. Thousands of air passengers were stranded at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport when the bounds of wet snow forced it to close down Sunday.

Airlines began late Sunday to find seats for stranded passengers. A spokesman for the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit said several airlines, including United, North Central, Northwest Orient and American had asked for at least 250 rooms. "We're beefing up staff and calling in management people

to take care of the overload," the spokesman said. The storm also forced the cancellation of the harness racing program at Windsor Raceway Sunday. "This is our first cancellation due to weather in our history, but it is necessary for the safety of patrons, horsemen and horses," track president William Rowe said. Consumers Power Co. said the heavy snowfall cut off electric power to about 14,000 southeast Michigan customers Sunday. Most of the power was restored by early Monday morning.

The Red Cross said it lodged 11,600 persons in emergency shelters in Washtenaw, Monroe, Jackson and Calhoun counties during Sunday's storm. Most were stranded travelers or families forced to leave their homes because of electrical power blackouts. The state House of Representatives canceled Monday's session because many members were snowed in at home. "I've been getting calls all

MSU students brave snow

(continued from page 1)

west north to his cottage for Thanksgiving break and had very little trouble returning to MSU. His friends were not so lucky. "The guys next door went home and they're not back yet," Cody said. "They live in Detroit." Carol Gilchrist, teaching assistant for a television and radio class, said the professor asked him from Detroit and told him to cancel class until Thursday. The professor was stranded and did not expect to return to East Lansing until Wednesday.

Rodman Taber, 349 E. Golden Hall, remembers the long ride Sunday on I-96 from Grosse Pointe to East Lansing. He and three companions left the Detroit area at 2 p.m. and arrived on campus at 5 p.m. Twice, their car went off the expressway and the passengers had to push back onto the road. Taber

said their average speed was about 40 miles per hour. For Joanne Rose, 417 E. Akers Hall, numerous problems slowed her voyage from Jackson. The car broke down on the highway, had to be towed to a gas station, and then the carburetor got wet. "A 45 minute trip took three and a half hours," she said. Jan Brown, 377 E. McDonell Hall, and a friend ran into trouble early in their trip from Troy. "It took us four tries to get up this one hill," Brown said.

morning from guys who are snowed in," House Clerk Thomas Thatcher said. Dozens of businesses in Detroit were closed. The Detroit News did not publish Monday for the first time in memory, a spokesman said. Meanwhile, the 210-foot Canadian freighter Jennifer sank in a storm on Lake Michigan early Sunday morning. All 15 crew members were rescued. "It got pretty frantic out there," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "It was a rather hectic rescue effort."

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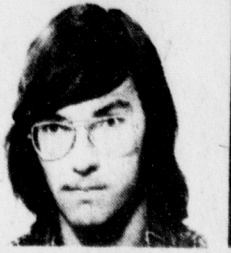
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MIKE LITAKER
StaudtLine hits
rack with thud



Every now and then a new sports publication finds its way onto the magazine rack in the bookstores. WJIM Sports Director Tim Staudt has recently entered the already cluttered sports market with his own pamphlet - type booklet called the StaudtLine.

Staudt readily admits to not being a writer but sees his pamphlet as more of a personal weekly hobby. It consists entirely of Staudt's opinions, ranging from "Idle Thoughts" to his personal ratings of Detroit pro teams.

Frankly, it's hard to figure how Staudt is able to shell out a couple hundred dollars a week in printing his "hobby" while some writers have trouble affording their weekend beer drinking "hobby."

Staudt's column - type reporting in his pamphlet has met with some heavy criticism around MSU.

As one journalism professor at MSU told his class prior to the pamphlet's debut, "I should've flunked Staudt while I had the chance before releasing him on the world."

By now you have to be asking yourself just what the hell Staudt is printing that has people talking like this.

Under his "Idle Thoughts," Staudt has lauded Detroit Free Press sports editor Joe Falls, saying that if you took Falls off the sports page, there isn't much to it. Some of the other Free Press writers probably spoke a few sweet sentences of praise of their own after reading that.

It was Falls, if you will remember who defended the WJIM sportscaster two years ago after Staudt had broken the controversial story on Duffy Daugherty's retirement and come under heavy attack from fellow media members.

Staudt said that his admiration and respect for Falls' writing ability was the only reason he included that "Idle Thought" in his pamphlet.

In ranking the Detroit pro teams, Staudt chose to rate them in such categories as "Best Financially Based," "Most Popular With Fans," and "Best Treated by General Media."

It is at points like this that wading through the pamphlet becomes rather difficult without the aid of hip boots. But Staudt answers his critics by making a few points of his own as to why he took on a venture like the StaudtLine.

Staudt indicated surprise at the seriousness with which people have taken his opinions. What started of to be an "off - beat, low risk, noncontroversial" item seems to have raised the ire of some who don't value its content.

Staudt explains the purpose of the StaudtLine as being a chance to keep growing in the area of sports and to express his opinions. Whether or not his readers are in agreement with these opinions is what Staudt is trying to find out.

Up until last week Staudt had been getting very little feedback on the pamphlet for two reasons, he believes. The first is his avoidance of publicizing his own product on the air, and the other is the 50 - cent price tag which, starting last week, was lowered to 25 cents.

In all fairness to Staudt, though, it's better to have failed and say you tried. But if he succeeds, he has every right to thumb his nose at his critics and this column as well.

Strong third periods rescuing icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
Strong third periods are fast becoming a Spartan hockey team trademark this season.

Big finishes have contributed to each of the Spartans' six victories in WCHA play this season.

WCHA			
	W	L	T
Wisconsin	8	2	0
Colo.	7	3	0
MSU	6	3	1
U - M	6	4	0
Minnesota	6	4	0
Denver	5	4	1
Michigan Tech	5	5	0
Notre Dame	4	5	1
North Dakota	1	9	0
Minn. - Duluth	0	9	1

The current statistics tell the story better than anything else.

The Spartans have played a total of 12 games so far this year and sport a 7 - 4 - 1 overall record and a 6 - 3 - 1 mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), which is good for third place.

During the first two periods of these 12 games, the Spartans have been outscored by their opponents by a 31 - 25 margin, including a 16 - 11 count in the first stanza alone.

But time and time again, the icers have put it all together the third period this season. MSU has out pointed its foes by an amazing 27 - 8 margin in the final period in the 12 games.

MSU swept Michigan Tech at Houghton during the weekend of Nov. 8 - 9 and a pair of three - goal third periods carried the Spartans victory, 4 - 2 and 5 - 4.

The icers came right back the weekend following the Tech series to sweep North Dakota here. Two third period goals sealed a 7 - 4 Spartan win the first night and MSU erupted for four goals in the final 20 minutes the next game to top the Nodaks, 6 - 2.

Just last weekend, MSU scored three goals within a 41

second span of the third period to beat Notre Dame Friday night, 5 - 3, then came back with two tallies late in the game Saturday to earn a 4 - 4 tie with the Fighting Irish.

MSU center Steve Colp, who scored the tying goal against Notre Dame with just 24 seconds remaining in Saturday's game, is concerned that the team isn't doing better in the initial two periods.

"We can't always come back in the third period," Colp said. "If we can put three periods

together like we play the third period, we'd probably kill someone," Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented earlier this season.

MSU will return to action this weekend against a nonconference opponent, Bowling Green State.

The games will be played this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at Munn Arena, a switch from the usual Friday and Saturday night weekend series schedule.

The contest Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Daryl Rice, who missed Saturday's contest against Notre Dame because of a injury he suffered Friday, expected to return to action against Bowling Green.

"We missed him," Bessone said. "He sets the pace for the game."

Ross and Colp continue to lead MSU's scorers with 29 and 21 points, respectively, in 21 games. Tim McDonald and Betterley lead the MSU defensemen in scoring with 10 and 10 points respectively.

Field hockey coach reaches U.S. trials

Mikki Baile, coach of the MSU women's field hockey team, was selected to the U.S. hockey team trials after competition in the national tournament held in DeKalb, Ill. over the weekend.

Baile played on the first Great Lakes region team in the tourney and was one of 44 players chosen for trials. Players on the U.S. team then go on in trials in an attempt to be placed on the World team.

Two members of the Spartan squad also played in the tourney. Carol Kiddon, center halfback, and Karen Miller, fullback, played on the third Great Lakes region team.

The third team went 3-0 in competition with other regional teams, but the last games were cancelled due to snow. Three teams each from nine different regions of the country participated in the tournament.

Philadelphia won the tournament, which was made up of women athletes selected to regional teams after going through trials at lower levels.

This is the last year that individual women field hockey players will go through playoffs in the Great Lakes region. Next year teams, not individuals will go through tournament trials.

Baile will travel to Madison College in Virginia for the U.S. games, which will be held Dec. 20-23.

Baile has said that the Spartan contingent will be going through a rebuilding program next year.

OSU's Griffin favored to win coveted Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California's tailback Anthony Davis drew nationwide attention Saturday with his electrifying 234 - yard, four - touchdown performance against Notre Dame, but it was probably "too little, too late" for the 5 - foot - 9 senior to pass halfback Archie Griffin of Ohio State in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Griffin, also 5 - 9, is expected to receive the 40th Heisman Trophy today, symbolic of the nation's best college football player. He would be the first junior in 11 years to win the award. But he has received 11th - hour competition from Davis.

The Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the

Mike signs with IBA

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Mike Robinson, a two - time winner of the Big Ten scoring title while at MSU, joined the semipro Grand Rapids Tackers of the International Basketball Assn. Sunday.

That makes two Robinsons on the team. Flynn Robinson is a former National Basketball Assn. player.

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"De La Peticula - La Rebelion de Los Colgados" by Leopoldo Mendez, is part of an exhibit of Mexican art from the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City currently on display in the main lobby of the Union. The works, dating from 1926 to the present, will stay through Saturday.

SN Photos/Rob Kozloff

MUSIC MELTS THE MIND Froese's 'Aqua' cosmic

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

As modern rock audiences get more and more sophisticated, so do the musicians they listen to. Edgar Froese, from Germany, is a very sophisticated musician.

Froese is the main composing talent behind Germany's cerebral Tangerine Dream. Dream is a rock group that chooses to take space music ala Pink Floyd's "Ummagumma," to its furthest limits.

Each of the three group members plays keyboards - moog and 3 synthesizers, mellotron, and organ. There is no rhythm section. The band creates its own rhythms with electronic pulses and sequencer circuits. Tangerine Dream has released one album here, "Phaedra," which was advertised as "music that melts the mind."

Melting is a good term to describe Froese's new album. "Aqua," on Virgin records, is a sort of cosmic muzak that has to be heard to be fully understood.

Critics scoff

Serious music critics probably label Froese's product as extremely boring. They probably scoff upon hearing that Froese claims Stockhausen, Ligeti and Debussy as his three major musical influences. Yet those influences can be heard in all of Froese's music.

Froese's skill lies in the manipulation of sound. He controls textures and juggles sound sources using electronic and concrete sounds interchangeably. His work must be appreciated as a whole, for all of its parts, rather than its individual note structure. Indeed, there are no notes in some of his compositions, only sound clusters that are deftly arranged and praiseworthy in their originality.

New recording technique
"Aqua" employs an innovative new recording technique, designed by Gunther Brunschen, called the artificial head system. Froese seems very taken with this new invention, which is actually

nothing more than the aural equivalent of a 1950s 3D moviemaking technique.

The artificial head is basically a pair of expensive microphones. The difference between it and conventional mixing systems is important, however. Customarily, sound sources are miked by single microphones during recording sessions, then blended and mixed down for the normal stereo sensation. Both right and left channels share some signal source for a smoother, more comfortable stereo sound.

The artificial head also has this signal source sharing. But there is one major difference that can best be perceived with open - air stereo headphones. An ordinary stereo mix sounds physically internalized with headphones - that is, the music sounds as if it is taking place somewhere between the ears. Froese's system, with one microphone representing each ear on an artificial head, provides exactly the opposite effect.

'External' stereo

Thus on "Aqua's" second side, the listener can hear a jet plane pass from left to right, but it passes by "overhead," or externally, rather than the typically internal stereo experience. Though an obviously flawed prototype of two - channel quad, as a

recording means it suits Froese's music very well.

Froese himself notes on the album: "To appreciate fully the revolutionary artificial head system developed by Gunther Brunschen, listen to side two on stereo headphones."

Tangerine Dream and Froese have become controversial figures in the European music scene. Many

refuse to take the group seriously, calling it "elementary." Others call it misguided, while still others call members of the group geniuses.

By all means, "Aqua" is a controversial album. Froese has constructed an interesting sound montage that defies description. It is well worth investigating.

'Hair' postponed by Sunday snow

The rock - musical "Hair" will be performed at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. The production, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed because of Sunday's snowstorm.

The Rock Touring Company, currently the major touring company for "Hair," was unable to land at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Sunday because of the heavy snow and could not get to Lansing for Monday's performance.

"They called at 1 a.m. and again at 7 a.m. Monday and said they couldn't make it," said Paul Stanley, director of MSU Pop Entertainment, which is presenting the musical.

No refunds will be given for tickets to the canceled Monday performance, since the youth - oriented show, based on the counterculture of the late 1960s, will be presented tonight, Stanley said.

Seating reservations for the show will be the same as for the Monday show. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$4 and \$5.



Sleigh, toys talk in yule show

Both traditional and nontraditional approaches to Christmas will be offered in the Dept. of Theater's Children's Show, to be presented Thursday through Sunday.

Children in the audience will be sprinkled with snow, "cats" will rub up against them, Santa Claus will appear and, just maybe, his "sleigh" will slide over and chat with them.

The cats, the sleigh, Santa's reindeer and even the fireplace will all be able to chat with the kids because they are actors, dressed in leotards so they can change costumes to portray

people, animals, toys and furniture.

The unique Christmas show is the invention of director Jack Burke and his cast, who decided to improvise their way through some Christmas classics.

Consequently, Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," the Peruvian story "Why the Chimes Rang,"

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" and a medieval nativity play are presented in a new atmosphere.

Performances of the production are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday in the Arena Theater of the Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for children under 12 and \$1.50 for adults.

frozen

Chicken, Beef, Turkey Banquet - 8 oz. pkg.
POT PIES 5/\$1.00

Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, 15 - 17 oz. pkg.
Tony's PIZZA 99¢

dairy

Orchard Grove - 1/2 gal.
ORANGE JUICE 64¢

Heatherwood - 1/2 gal.
2% LO FAT MILK 68¢

Shop Rite

GOODRICH'S

on West side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-6

produce

FRESH **MUSHROOMS 68¢/lb.**

GREEN PEPPERS 10¢ each

Florida - 5 lb. bag
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grocery

12 pack cans 12 oz.
COCA COLA or TAB \$1.99

Spartan - 3 lb. can
COFFEE all grinds \$2.88

Armour - 24 oz. cans
BEEF STEW 49¢

Chef Boy Ardee - 29 oz. pkg.
PIZZA MIX double cheese 99¢

Spartan - creamy or crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. 98¢

Dove - 32 oz. bottle
LIQUID DETERGENT 99¢

Vlasic - Kosher or Polish
DILL PICKLES 32 oz. 77¢

Glad, 30 gal. size, 10 ct. box
TRASH BAGS 89¢

Wisk - 1/2 gal. bottle
LIQ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.69

meat

sliced 1/2
PORK LOIN-MIXED PORK CHOPS 88¢/lb.

center cut
RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.19/lb.

Koegels
RING BOLOGNA 88¢/lb.

Hygrades - 1 lb. package
BALLPARK FRANKS 98¢/lb.

USDA choice thin sliced
SIRLOIN TIP CHIP STEAK \$2.19/lb.

Fresh sliced
PORK LIVER and NECK BONES 49¢/lb.

bakery

Spartan - 20 oz. loaf
WHITE BREAD 3/1.09

Overfresh - 12 oz. pkg.
BREAKFAST ROLLS 59¢

Shop Rite

LARRY'S

on east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.
Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-11 Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5

VALUABLE COUPON

Orchard Grove Grade A 1 lb.
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SAVE 27 cents
Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 12/7/74.

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Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. pkg.
CHEESE LOAF \$1.38

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Bakers Angel Food - 7 oz. pkg.
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Scotch Pac - 1/2 gal. all flavors
ICE CREAM 77¢

SAVE 32 cents
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From our extensive collection of finest pewter.

The "JEFFERSON CUP"

A classic American design recreated in hand spun pewter by Royal Holland craftsmen makes a gift of lasting pleasure. Tarnish free, they'll be used for a lifetime... and beyond.

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East Lansing 209 E. Grand River
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This is our last week of Publishing - December 2 - 6, until Winter term.

Check our rate column for deadlines!!

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

- AUTOMOTIVE
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****RATES****

10 word minimum

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

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a \$5.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BARRACUDA FASTBACK 1967. Some rust. New tires, muffler. \$275. 332-8581. 1-12-3

BUICK 1966. Power steering, brakes, runs good. Good body. \$125. 353-2164. 8-2-6

CHEVY VAN, 1974, 12,000 miles. Panoled, carpeted, extras. Call 349-1505. 6-12-6

COUGAR, 1968. 62,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 355-2990. 5-12-5

CHEVROLET 1968. 4 door Belair. 327. V-8, auto transmission, air conditioning, good condition. \$525. Call 351-3970 after 5 pm. 4-12-6

1972 CHEVY, 9 passenger Townsman Station Wagon. Excellent condition, many extras. Priced to sell. 393-7020. 4-12-6

DODGE CHALLENGER 1970. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$700. 349-3947, Steve. 6-12-5

DODGE COLT, 1972. 4-speed, 37,000 miles. 30 mpg. Snow tires. \$1750 or best offer. 332-8951. 4-12-6

FORD RANCHERO, GT, 360 hp, automatic transmission, \$1800. Call 655-2724. 5-12-3

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Excellent condition. Has to go. 355-2752. 4-12-6

FORD MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, automatic, mint condition, 10,000 miles. Asking \$2500. 882-7761, 9:30 - 11:30 am. Mr. Berry. 3-12-4

FORD 1969 - Fairlane. Automatic, new brakes, new shocks, good tires, 20 mpg, 53,000 miles. \$600. 482-0103. 3-12-4

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last, but call. East Payment Plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 485-4317. 0-5-12-6

PEUGEOT 1972, 504 Wagon, 24,000 miles. 27 mpg. Mint. \$2495. 353-8730 or 351-6757. 5-12-6

PINTO - 1972. Runabout, 25,000 miles. Gold, automatic, radio. \$1550. 351-0832. 5-12-6

Automotive

PINTO 1971, Arizona car. New tires, stereo - FM tape deck. 487-1508. 5-12-6

PONTIAC 1965. Power steering. Good tires and body. \$200. 372-2911. 2-12-3

PLYMOUTH FURY I 1970. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Must sell. 351-6418. 4-12-6

TRIUMPH 1973, GT-6, low mileage, 23 mpg, AM/FM. 394-1755 evenings. 5-12-6

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1970. Good condition, good mileage, must sell. 332-1263 after 3 pm. 3-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, Super Beetle, like new! Reasonably priced. 882-7789. 5-12-3

VW 1969. New engine and paint. Snow tires, very clean. Call 351-7238. 5-12-3

VW 1964. Good condition, run well. Sunroof, best offer. 337-0579. 5-12-4

VW 1965 Squareback, rebuilt engine, snows, needs some work. \$250. 351-9399 days. 3-12-4

VW 1972. Excellent condition, extra, 20,000 miles, \$1300. Plus 1972 Renault R16, fantastic condition, radial tires, front wheel drive, 35mpg. \$1900. Call 353-2164. 3-12-3

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH BMW motorcycles. Parts, accessories, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 694-6621. C-5-12-6

HONDA 1971 - 350 cc. Electric start. Good condition. \$500. 372-3275. 5-12-6

CHAPEREL 80 motorcycle, good condition, \$125. Call 655-2724. 5-12-3

1973 SUZUKI 400. Street bike, 2,000 miles. \$850 - negotiable. 646-6236. 7-12-3

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-5-12-6

ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters - \$13.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-12-6

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-5-12-6

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1823 E. Michigan 489-8989

VOLKSWAGEN COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and 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-5-12-6

E70 X 14 studded snow tires. New. \$35. 349-0274, after 7 pm. 4-12-6

Aviation

SPECIAL LUSCOMBE rate. \$9.99 per hour November 30 through December 8. Try it, you'll like it. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE, Jewett Airport. 676-4860. 6-12-6

Employment

TYPIST, Part - time winter term. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St. (basement) or Courier Bldg. between 11 and 1 p.m. Wednesday. CR 6-12-6

WANTED - CASHIERS and go-go dancers. Apply in person. Must be over the age of 18. Apply at CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road. No phone calls please. 7-12-4

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerberg at 487-6500. 7-12-5

BABYSITTER - WEEKDAY mornings, 1 child. My home, 2 miles south of Spartan Village. Own transportation. \$25/week. 393-7906. 5-12-6

BABYSITTER IN my home from 7:30 am - 5:30 pm daily, 7:30 am - 10:30 pm Thursdays. Will consider live-in. 393-0041 after 5:30 pm and week-ends. 5-12-3

Employment

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY! If You're a better person than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 8-12-6

STUDENT WIVES. Teacher needs babysitter beginning January for 1 year old boy. My home. Okemos. 349-0964. 4-12-6

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 evenings week/\$40 week. Own transportation. 349-1641. 2-12-4

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-12-5

EARN MONEY over Christmas Break. Detroit area students needed to participate in research project. For information call 393-9213, afternoons. 3-12-5

WAITRESSES WANTED DELLS. \$2/hour. Call between 1-6pm. 339-2916. Frank. 7-12-5

BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement. Experience necessary. 351-7240. 8-12-6

NURSING - IN service instructor. Bachelor's degree preferred, experience helpful, but not required. Good fringe benefits and salary. Contact personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 7-12-6

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Part time. Apply at bar in RAMADA INN. Pennsylvania and I-96. 3-12-3

REGISTERED NURSES CRITICAL CARE UNITS CCU - ICU including Post operative cardio vascular surgery. Experienced preferred, needed in a 2x4 bed acute care progressive hospital. Excellent orientation to both hospital and unit. No shift rotation. Tuition reimbursement program comprehensive, benefit package, opportunity for advancement, apply INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910, Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 6-12-6

SALES POSITIONS - PART TIME HOME EVERY NIGHT. Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 8-12-6

POSITIONS OPEN, in consumer and industrial sales - in technical/engineering disciplines, and in data processing. Call M A N A G E M E N T RECRUITERS, 694-1153. No fee and no contract to sign. 8-12-6

CHILD CARE for 10 month old son. Year round. 8-5. In my home. Okemos area. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. References. Call 355-9618, 9-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 6-12-6

WANTED: FULL time girl for office. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 2116 Mint Road, Lansing. 372-6323. 6-12-6

ARE YOU looking for more opportunity to use your skills? Positions now open for executive secretaries, secretaries, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Experience a must. Don't put it off any longer. Call Linda at OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 8-12-6

COUNSELOR CASE worker, full time, experience in social work working with children. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan, 663-1521, extension 147. X-7-12-4

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR. Career opportunity center, farm workers, migrant program, permanent full time. Spanish speaking by bi-cultural. Contact Mr. Ferguson, 489-3715. x-7-12-3

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 pm. 0-5-12-6

MODELS for photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 0-5-12-6

NEED 8 men with knowledge of East Lansing area with good car, neat appearance for local parcels deliveries. Earn \$20 daily. Apply 10 am - 4 pm 3121 East Grand River, Suite 100. HOLIDAY INN, Mr. Grisham. No phone calls. 2-12-3

GAS STATION attendant. Male or female, full time. Apply in person. POINT ARCO, 1542 West Grand River, East Lansing. 2-12-3

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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\$ NOTICE \$
ALL STUDENT Advertising must be "PRE - PAID" NOW through the end of the term.
State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services

Apartments

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Near capitol, LCC. Utilities paid. \$165. 373-6753 or 651-6540. 5-12-3

SINGLE ROOM, close to campus, new duplex, starting winter term. \$80. 351-6662. 5-12-6

GIRL NEEDED, winter and spring, Cedar Village, \$80/month. 337-1209. 5-12-6

FEMALE FOR 2 person, furnished, Grand River/Beal area. \$82.50. Available immediately. 351-9415. 5-12-6

FEMALE NEEDED, two girl Norwood Apartment. Winter. Rent negotiable. 337-7940. 3-12-4

DELUXE 3 bedroom in Okemos. Includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, carpet. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 13-12-6

LUXURY TOWN HOUSES, families preferred. Full basement, all appliances, including washer and dryer, bath - 1/2. \$225 a month, between 1 pm and 6 pm Wednesday through Sunday. Call 882-0257. Five minutes from campus. 8-12-6

GIRL NEEDED For winter/spring term. Eden Roc. Cindy, 351-9553. 4-12-6

WINTER SUBLEASE, girl needed, 2 man, rent negotiable. Close. 351-5969. 4-12-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE, winter and spring. Close to campus. 332-3238. 4-12-6

MALE NEEDED. Own room, no deposit. Close. \$90. 351-7126, after 6 pm. 4-12-6

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Sublet January to September. Capital Villa. \$164. 332-4737, Bonnie. 3-12-5

EAST LANSING - one person to share furnished 2 bedroom. Winter and spring terms. \$100. Quiet comfortable, 337-7438, 353-7733. Or Keith, 353-4886. 4-12-6

NEED FEMALE, one bedroom, two person. \$85. Near campus. 351-9214. 4-12-6

ONE UPRIGHT class female. Winter, spring. Riverside Apartments. \$68. 332-2784. 3-12-5

MALE NEEDED - Sublease 4 man apartment. One block from campus. \$80/month. Great Roommates. 337-2486. 3-12-5

STUDENTS WELCOME. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in and around Lansing. \$70 per bedroom, all utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 4-12-6

GIRL NEEDED to sublease winter/spring. 731 Burcham. 351-8161. 4-12-6

Apartments

CEDAR VILLAGE - 1 or 2 men. Winter / spring. \$75/month. 351-9255. 7-12-6

ONE GIRL for two person, \$87.50 Cedarview. Call after 4 p.m., 337-1504. 4-12-4

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, except stove and refrigerator, for single working person or student. All utilities paid, very clean and reasonable. Call 627-9387. 5-12-4

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, large upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities. \$120. 351-7497. 0-5-12-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-5-12-6

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly - Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month, plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-8073. After 6, 669-3090. 5-12-6

NEED ONE man winter. Own room. \$66/month. Free utilities. 882-1671. 5-12-6

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$139 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments, with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes, pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291, or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 5-12-5

ONE GIRL needed, winter. Close to campus, \$70/month. 351-9476. 5-12-6

WOMEN FOR one bedroom across campus. \$80/month. 337-2570, 332-1940. 5-12-6

MALE to sublease River's Edge winter/spring. Parking. \$77.50. 332-0396. 5-12-6

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS. Frandor near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Garden level. Available soon. \$170. 485-9343. 7-12-6

ONE BEDROOM furnished. 220 Charles No. 3, East Lansing. Open anytime. 8-1-12-3

TWO GIRLS needed, winter and spring, Cedar Village. Parking. 337-9541. 6-12-6

SHARE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment. \$117 / month, no utilities. Close. Bus. 332-4227, 351-2658. 3-12-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublet friendly old Cedar Village Apartment. Winter / spring term. Close to campus. Balcony, parking. 332-8856. 5-12-5

WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment, 233 Delta, 3A, \$81. Office, 353-9642. Home 332-8861. 7-12-6

GIRL NEEDED to sublease Water's Edge winter/spring. \$82.50. 351-1721. 4-12-6

Apartments

NEAR BARS, stores, bus, MSU. Sublet winter, girl, \$66. 332-0086. 5-12-6

ONE FEMALE: two bedroom apartment off Michigan across from Mayo Hall. Rent negotiable. 351-7912. 4-12-6

NEED QUIET female grad. Own room, starting January. Call 351-1957. 3-12-5

TWO GIRLS to sublease winter, spring. \$70. Close to campus. 351-9279, evenings. 4-12-6

EASTERN HIGH near - large one bedroom, living room, dining room, appliances, first floor. \$135. Plus electric. Phone 694-0350 after 4 pm. 4-12-6

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment in neat old house. Own room and bathroom, near MSU. Call Sue 373-3101 or 882-1447. 2-12-4

FEMALE NEEDED, Apartment, close, \$75/month. Call 332-5832, after 7 pm. 4-12-6

THREE OR 4, large 3 bedroom mobile home. Close, super cheap. 351-0174. 4-12-6

FOUR ROOM apartment. Couples only. No pets. \$135 plus deposit. 489-6222. 4-12-6

1525 NORTH HIGH. New, partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$140 plus deposit. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-12-5

FEMALE, MODERN Apartment, winter/spring. Very close, friendly, Heather, 332-2203. 4-12-6

NEED TWO girls for 4-person, winter term. Reduced rent. 332-2680. 4-12-6

GIRL NEEDED, winter term. Americana Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-0376. 4-12-6

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GIRL NEEDED, winter term. Americana Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-0376. 4-12-6

NEED TWO girls

Apartment

Houses

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

NEEDED - Cedar Village, winter or winter/spring, \$1-3495, 5-12-6

ROOMMATE needed through June, \$70 month, 351-3251, 5-12-6

BLET EFFICIENCY winter/spring, shopping center, close, 332-5565, 337-1621, 3-12-4

TO share apartment, room, 635 Abbott, cheap, rent only, 332-4248 after five, 3-12-3

SUBLEASE Delta Arms, room, close, 332-5565, 337-1621, 3-12-4

NEEDED 2 person, January to February, Block east Bogue, 332-4277, 8-12-6

HEAT, East Lansing, luxury bedroom, unfurnished, no lease until September, one month free rent, \$160, 129 Highland, 332-0976, 19-12-6

NEEDED 4 woman, car village, till 3-31-75, 332-5345, 5-12-6

NEEDED to share apartment, room, call after 5 pm, 332-846, 3-12-4

ATED GIRL to rent Eden Roc apartment - close/campus, 332-0308, 3-12-4

TO sublease room, near campus, \$63, 332-289, 5-12-6

MINUTES to MSU! Luxury apartment, starting \$170, phone 332-0805, 393-0720, 5-12-6

EDGE, 4-woman, girl needed, winter/spring, call 332-883, 5-12-6

EDUATE own room in two room, block from campus, 332-0441 or 351-0578, 5-12-6

ED 4-person, 2 room, winter, 2106, 3-12-4

ROOM, male \$95, lease, carpet, clean, close, 332-0110, 5-12-6

ROOM, 2 room, close, quiet, 332-5874, 5-12-6

ROOMMATE needed, three bedrooms, fireplace, \$175, 337-2217, 5-12-6

VER STREET, in Lansing, furnished, from campus, just off mazoo Good sized furnished 1 bedroom, 6 and 9 month, accepted \$170, 485-3140, 5-12-6

DAKRIDGE, large 1 room apartment in a quiet, nice building, occupancy 1st - 1 year leases from \$175, 351-0866, 5-12-6

2 bedroom, black campus, furnished, room, 349-1699, 349-0879, 5-12-4

NEEDED immediately for comfortable apartment, to campus, \$100/month, water included, 351-7539, 5-12-6

NEEDED for 3 woman apartment on Burcham, call 332-884, 5-12-4

2 bedroom, black campus, furnished, room, 349-1699, 349-0879, 5-12-4

NEEDED starting January, \$75, own bedroom, 349-0879, 5-12-4

MAN needed immediately for comfortable apartment, to campus, \$100/month, water included, 351-7539, 5-12-6

OWN ROOM - beautiful house, washer/dryer, no lease, \$75, 332-5263, 4-12-6

OKEMOS, NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished, large garden, \$180 plus utilities, 349-2522, 2-12-4

HOUSE, OWN room, close, (Behind Dooley's) \$76/month, George, 351-4015, 4-12-6

EAST LANSING, Two furnished bedrooms in house, \$85 monthly plus utilities, Lease December 15, 332-8348, 4-12-6

CLOSE - 5-6 person house, 152 Kedzie, shown 5-6 pm daily, 4-12-6

IN LANSING, on bus line, 4 bedroom house, suitable for several men or women, \$250 plus deposit, 393-7839, 485-1302, 3-12-5

EAST LANSING - lovely two bedroom duplex, child welcome, \$195 plus deposit and utilities, 489-2575, 4-12-6

80 ACRE Farm, Haslett, need one. Own room, occupancy after December 13, \$56/month + utilities, 675-7537, 6-12-6

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, \$200 plus utilities, Lansing, 5 minutes to MSU, Pets, 489-5971, 5-12-5

NICE DUPLEX, East Lansing, own room, parking, December 15th, 351-3227, 6-12-6

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus, \$80/month, 332-3670, 5-12-5

1 MAN FOR 3 man house, \$65/month, 484-6350, 7-12-6

\$85/MONTH, plus utilities for couple to share large house with same. No swimmers, Call 484-7319, after 5 pm, 7-12-6

LARGE DOUBLE room in house, close, \$80 each, 353-6592, 332-0968, 5-12-4

ONE TO share house winter term, own room, call 351-8114, 4-12-6

WANT CHEAP, close, friendly atmosphere? Try Nexus Co-op \$275 term, Room/board, 351-0100, 4-12-6

THREE BEDROOM, \$190 month, deposit, near MSU, 371-2096, 4-12-6

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Winter, Spring, \$84/month, Duplex on Spartan Avenue, call 351-9189, 4-12-6

TWO BEDROOM, 3 man, furnished, utilities paid, \$85 person, 332-1946, 4-12-6

PETS, COUPLES welcome, 2 bedrooms, furnished house, \$66, wooded, 882-4818, 4-12-6

ONE FEMALE needed, nice house, 240 Oak Hill, share room now through summer, \$60 monthly plus utilities, Call Karen 355-4968, 4-12-6

COZY DUPLEX, needs girl, winter/spring, \$75 includes utilities, 351-0304, 4-12-6

FEMALE - December 15, 1 block from campus, \$68 monthly, 351-6462, 3-12-5

TWO PERSONS needed for country home, own rooms, forest and river, cheap, call 95, 372-4949, after 5, 337-9644, 3-12-4

VICTORIAN MANOR, downtown Lansing, single bedroom, \$45 - \$75, 351-0997 after 5 pm, 3-12-4

GIRL NEEDED for winter or winter/spring, own room, nice house, close, \$80/month, 351-1757, 3-12-4

2 ADJOINING ROOMS, near Union, \$160/month, private bath, 428 Grove, call Dana, 332-2373, 5-12-6

OWN ROOM in large house, close to campus, \$70/month, 372-2911, 2-12-3

5 BEDROOM, furnished, utilities paid, close, own room, \$65/month, 487-6347, 3-12-4

EAST LANSING, girl to share beautiful home with mother and 7 year old, phone 332-0981, 8-12-6

SINGLE ROOM for male, large house, excellent location, kitchen, parking, laundry, 332-1918, 5-12-6

EXCITING ATMOSPHERE for neat dependable female, own bedroom, \$90/month + utilities, 339-2351, 5-12-5

WANTED, One liberal person to share farmhouse, 1-468-3369, 5-12-6

TWO PEOPLE needed for furnished house, own room, \$71, 882-2318, 5-12-6

SEMI-FURNISHED floor in semi-country house, Okemos, couple upstairs, share kitchen, excellent for animals! \$100, utilities, 1856 Grand River, 5-12-6

TWO GIRLS to sublease January 1, own rooms in large house, \$80, 351-9556, 5-12-6

TWO ROOMS in house, quiet, sunny, not too far, \$70, 485-0505, 5-12-6

FREE RENT till December 15, own room, close to campus, New duplex, 351-3829, 5-12-6

FEMALE - OWN furnished room in new house, \$70/month, 337-2376, 5-12-6

GIRL NEEDED, 4 girl house, close, rates negotiable, winter only, 332-3712, 6-12-6

NEAR LCC, Big four bedroom, Sharp, Orange shag carpet, New kitchen and bath, Accommodate four or five students, \$200, 655-3568 after 5:30, 5-12-4

DUAL 1214, Excellent condition, Sharp, Orange shag carpet, 2-Shure cartridges, \$100 or best offer, 349-4665, 3-12-5

TURNTABLE - GARRAD SL72B, walnut base, dust cover, Shure M91ED, 351-7159, Nights, 3-12-5

APPLES and CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road, hours 9-5, Closed Mondays, Gift packages shipped by United Parcel, 1-589-8251, 0-4-12-6

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

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners, Tanks, canisters, and uprights, Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up, DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market, C-3-12-5

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others", \$19.95, Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-12-5

RALEIGH RECORD, 25 1/2" frame, 6 months old, \$100, 489-5867, 3-12-5

SEARS AUTOMATIC Console humidifier, like new, \$65 or best offer, 351-1694, 4-12-6

SKI EQUIPMENT, Hanson Prima boots size 10-12, \$75, Hart Short Stuff 180 cm, new \$100, Spalding Formidable 210cm, excellent condition, \$95, 355-6828, 3-12-5

BUNK BEDS, like new, \$60, Phone 355-9903 Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Call 349-9640, 4-12-6

COLOR TV, Motorola, mahogany cabinet, new picture tube, cost \$650 new, now \$150, Phone 349-1112, 3-12-5

DUAL 1214, Excellent condition, Sharp, Orange shag carpet, 2-Shure cartridges, \$100 or best offer, 349-4665, 3-12-5

CHAIRS, TABLES, picture frames, odds 'n' ends, Stop Buy and Save, DOTTIE'S COLLECTIBLES, 2500 East Michigan, 5-12-6

DRESSES, COATS, pant suits, pant suits, Excellent condition, Size 18, Reasonable, Round dark pine game table and two captains chairs, \$125, 485-2397, 3-12-4

VENTURA 27" travel bag, avocado green, Excellent condition, Call 332-1083, 3-12-4

GUITAR AMPS, cabinets, Factory close - out at 60% off, Example: Twin Reverb, \$295, West Laboratories, 487-3558, 5-12-6

ANTIQUE 10% Discount with this ad! Interesting and unusual stuff, lots of items under \$10 for imaginative gift givers, Open Tuesday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 4245 S. Okemos, 349-4648, 7-12-6

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with cassette, Must sell, Best offer, 332-3169, 5-12-4

YAMAHA LESLIE amplifier, RA200, \$1500 new, Must sell, \$1000, Perfect condition, 371-7687, 5-12-3

USED GIBSON electric guitars, L6 Les Paul Deluxe, SG, stereo and much more, Microfrets new TRAYNOR PA amps lead and base amps, USED PINOISE amps, a dozen used banjos, Used mastertone deluxe 2 used Bacon 5 string banjos, 50 acoustic guitars, Drum sets \$65 - up, Used flutes, saxes, trumpets, clarinets, etc. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, C-5-12-6

HOUSEPLANTS For Christmas! Great idea, wide selection, Cheap! Call 351-8138, 5-12-6

SUNN 200S 100 Watt amp with two 15" SRO speakers in Reflex cabinet, Great sound, Call 351-9436, Ask for Steve, Will take best offer, 5-12-6

HART KNIGHT skis, 180 cm, Intermediate, 699-3411 days, Evenings/weekends, 694-3223, 5-12-6

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GUITAR AMPS, cabinets, Factory close - out at 60% off, Example: Twin Reverb, \$295, West Laboratories, 487-3558, 5-12-6

KENWOOD 6004 amplifier, Pioneer PL-12 turntable, brand new Shura cartridge, Excellent condition, \$300 firm, 489-9664, 5-12-3

FUR COAT, Brown rabbit - size 11, \$25, 665-2478, after 6 pm, 4-12-6

FENDER SUPER Reverb Amp, Six months old, \$400, best offer, 487-5018, 4-12-6

DINETTE SET for two, Excellent condition, \$35, 337-2344, 1-12-3

PORTRAITS by Susan, Pastels, \$25, Charcoals, \$15, Union Board Food Market, December 7th and 8th, 4-12-6

POODLE: BLACK miniature, Registered, 3 months old, shots, partly house broken, \$75, 371-4678, 3-12-4

GIVING AWAY! White female manx cat, declawed, black persian, go together, 351-7396, 3-12-4

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, wormed and 1st shot, 349-9355 after 5:30, 5-12-6

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male puppies, AKC Champion bloodline, 6 weeks, \$125, 339-9907, 4-12-6

GENUINE ALLEY-Cat kittens - Free, to warm hearted people only! 332-5562, 2-12-4

FREE KITTENS, 10 weeks old, litter trained, Call 351-0928, 3-12-4

ATLANTIC, 1967, 10x50, Furnished, clean, many extras, financing, \$2,900, 641-6226, 5-12-3

8x37 TRAILER, 10x10 shed, Close to MSU and shopping, 332-8009, 6-12-6

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, own beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' 70' trailers, Students with family travel trailers welcome, Immediate occupancy, 675-7212, 5-12-6

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom mobile home, Furnished, pets, immediate occupancy, Bike to MSU, Must sell, 351-8141, 4-12-6

1966 10x55, 6x17 addition, New furnace, shed, washer/dryer, \$3400, 351-5715, 4-12-6

THREE BEDROOM, 12x60, skirted, close, furnished, cheap, Asking \$4700, 351-0174, 4-12-6

OUR THANKS to everyone for a great fall term. See you this winter, Midnight Sun, 2-12-3

Real Estate

OKEMOS - EXCITING contemporary 4 bedroom home overlooking beautiful Indian Lake, Open - beam construction highlight the interior architectural design, A truly private hide-a-way, Call John J. Henry, 372-7943 or 485-6766, 5-12-6

Recreation

BOOK CHRISTMAS reservations now! Ski packages available, TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800, C-5-12-6

Animals

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It's what's happening

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

Help Leaflet for PIRGM during registration. Come to a meeting at 4 today in 329 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Scuba Club meets at 7 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. New members are welcome.

International folk dancing meets at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances are from all over the world. Everybody is welcome.

MSU Business Women's Club will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Guest for the meeting will be Charles McDermid, of the Dept. of Music.

A discussion meeting concerning the English - History departments' spring 1975 classes in London will be held at 7 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall.

College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union. Constitutional revisions will be voted on.

MSU German students present: Eine Kaffeestunde from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in A-740 Wells Hall. All those who desire to practice their German are invited.

The self help group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 303 Men's Intramural Bldg. Movies and elections.

Criminal justice graduate student forum: A supper meeting will be held for discussion and action on agenda items at 5 today in the Union cafeteria.

Who am I? What am I? Why am I here? Meet with the Self-Awareness Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 310 and 312 Agricultural Hall.

There will be a brief Tri - Beta meeting for all members at 7 tonight on the Union Sunporch. Please be prompt.

"Horizons" student radio series presents a documentary on Todd Rindgen, at 11:05 tonight on WFMK (99.1 FM).

Layin' down background sounds to help you through your day - that is WTVR on the Union airwaves. Listen!

The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. John Beaman will lead a tour of the herbarium. All phases of plant collecting, identification and storage can be seen.

Microbiology Undergraduates: Come to our monthly meeting at 7 tonight in 216 Giltner Hall to hear various professors discuss their research programs in microbiology.

The Family Ecology Club will hold its Christmas open house from 7 to 8 tonight in 1 Home Management House.

American thought and language will hold an open house to discuss its London program for summer 1975 from 6:30 to 8 tonight in C-4 Wilson Hall, Wednesday in West London Hall lounge and Thursday in G-34 Hubbard Hall. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MSU Libertarian Alternative will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in C-112 Wells Hall to project plans for next term and discuss other exciting projects.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a brown bag lunch for women students of age 25 and older, who are returning to school after several years of full time employment, homemaking or motherhood. Come join us for discussion and sharing of resources in 6 Student Services Bldg. The brown bag lunch program is held every Wednesday at noon.

An organizational meeting and rap session for students interested in working with the Grapevine Journal will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Project Grapevine office, 25 Student Services Bldg. All interested students are invited.

Applications for the position of RHA treasurer are now being accepted through Thursday. Applications are available in 323 Student Services Bldg. The position requires minimal bookkeeping, certain responsibilities and an ability to get along with others.

Beginning Dec. 9, draft registration service on campus will be discontinued until the beginning of winter term. During this period, men can register at any local draft board.

MSU Women's consciousness raising group will hold a presentation on rape at 9 tonight in Akers Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Butterfield Hall.

The College of Natural Science has openings for student representatives to the Student Advisory Council. Drop off a personal statement (a short autobiography and your reasons for wanting to serve on the council) in 103 Natural Science Bldg. There are department and at-large positions available.

Students and faculty are invited to an inspirational hour with the Christian Science College Organization at 6:45 tonight in 35 Union.

The Outing Club will hold its final meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Trips and general club business will be discussed.

The MSU Horticulture Club presents Jessie Seylor of the Horticulture Dept. speaking on "Poisonous and Edible Plants" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Hall.

Rooms

NEAR STABLES - large bedroom in brick ranch house, full privileges, fireplace, dishwasher, see to appreciate, available December 15, 337-0195, 7-12-6

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line, \$65/month plus deposit, 627-5454, X7-12-4

GIRLS: DOUBLE rooms to rent, dormer sleeping area, sorority house, close to campus, \$415, per term, call 332-3551 daytime or 482-9511 evenings, 8-12-6

ROOM IN house, 526 Evergreen, \$90/month, utilities included, 351-1985, 3-12-4

WOMAN NEEDED, own bedroom, house, close, furnished, fireplace, \$75, 351-6463, 5-12-6

JOIN THE CO-OP! Openings now for winter term at Bogue Street Co-Op and other houses. Call 351-8660 or stop in at 207 Bogue Street or call 355-8313, 311B Student Services Building, Student Housing Corporation, 5-12-6

OWN ROOM, 3 bedroom furnished house, \$62/month, Parking, 484-9601, 3-12-5

CLEAN, FURNISHED, Kitchen privileges, parking, Gunson, Utilities paid, \$80, 351-1356, 4-12-6

SINGLE ROOM: Kitchen privileges, \$180 plus utilities, 155 Gunson, 351-8754, 4-12-6

ROOM IN friendly east side house, Available until September, 487-8755, 4-12-6

QUIET, COMFORTABLE, and reasonable. Board at Triangle Fraternity, Call 332-3563, 8-12-6

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance, Close, utilities paid, \$85/month, 332-1946, 4-12-6

ROOMS - FURNISHED, parking, cooking, \$90, after five, 5-12-5

MALE STUDENTS, single rooms in East Lansing, Parking, Refrigerator, 332-5791, 6-12-6

IF YOU have the know-how, Want Ads have the job. Check there now.

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students

on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

SKIS, YAMAHA, All Round, 2 190cm, never used, \$70, 339-9277, 7-12-6

LUDWIG DRUMS, 4, blue sparkle with hi - hat stand, good condition, \$150, must sell 482-4426, 3-12-3

FENDER SUPER Six reverb, \$500, Six 12" speakers, 100 watts rms, one year old, Jamie, 489-1759, 5-12-5

FRUIT BASKETS 1/2 - 1 peck, December 3 - December 13, lobby Horticulture Building, Orders begin November 25, 337-9516, 337-1139, MSU Horticulture Club, 7-12-6

IMMEDIATE CASH for records, tapes, Karma Records - 313 Student Services, afternoons, 353-7287, 3-12-6

SNOW TIRES, two H70x15, Fiberglass belted, Almost new, 349-0334, \$45, 3-12-5

SAVIN 215 copy machine, 3 years old, \$250, Call 351-4879 before 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, 5-12-3

Beautiful Plastic Tubing Material Available for Bong Pipes

Make Your Own!
372-7177

USED GIBSON electric guitars, L6 Les Paul Deluxe, SG, stereo and much more, Microfrets new TRAYNOR PA amps lead and base amps, USED PINOISE amps, a dozen used banjos, Used mastertone deluxe 2 used Bacon 5 string banjos, 50 acoustic guitars, Drum sets \$65 - up, Used flutes, saxes, trumpets, clarinets, etc. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, C-5-12-6

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INSURED BICYCLE STORAGE

\$4.95
\$7.95

CROSSROADS CYCLE AND SPORTS
210 ABBOTT ST. 332-4081

BUNDY SAXOPHONE, 7 years, \$150, Ski boots, Tecumseh Men's 6, Rieker Ladies 6%, 351-1755, 5-12-4

USED CANON Pelix, Mamiya - Sekor 1000 DTL, Petri SLR with standard and telephoto lens, Super 8mm movie equipment, Federal enlarger - \$49.95, Benjamin microcord 50HII turntable, Kenwood KR150 Stereo Receiver, Sansui QR4500 quad receiver, ARX2 speakers and many more sweet stereo components. King size waterbed, ladies and mens leather coats, ski equipment, ice boat, barber chair. All merchandise guaranteed - Check us out, you will groove on our honest down to earth used equipment prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886, Monday and Friday till 9 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6, C-5-12-6

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: WIRE rimmed sunglasses, near Cedar Village, Identify, Call 351-2583, C-3-12-4

FOUND: WATCH 11-19-74 Eberhard parking lot, Call 355-8797 and describe for return, C-3-12-4

LOST: PAIR of small binoculars in black case, Auditorium, Monday 11/25, Reward, 371-4248, 3-12-5

LOST: MAN'S wallet near Williams, Return Credit cards, Reward, 355-3537, 4-12-6

Personal

BUY YOUR vitamins now to give you strength for finals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, 332-2011, 0-5-12-6

TO RUSSIA... With experts - find out if detente is for real with the nonpolitical, nonprofit Citizen Exchange Corps on an exchange visit to Russia. Groups depart: December - August. Writer: CEC, 101 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 889-7960, 5-12-6

TRUMP - tastefully tart music for all occasions, 335-2841 after 6:30 p.m. B1-6-12-6

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, C-3-12-5

FEMALE GRAD wants to share housing with other grads, own room, near campus, Call Leslie collect, 616-345-4289, 3-12-5

WANTED SOMEONE to knit single piece, 332-4009 evenings, Well paid, 2-12-4

Transportation

FLORIDA RIDERS needed - leaving December 11, returning Dec. 22, Call Grand Rapids, 1-616-453-5956, 5-12-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Florida, share expenses, Leaving before 15th, Call Jeff, 694-8519, 2-12-4

NEED RIDE to California, after December 12, share expenses, 484-6461, 4-12-6

RIDE NEEDED to Ann Arbor 1-7-75, Leave morning, return after 4:30 pm, Call 355-8974, 1-12-4

Wanted

BEATLE CARDS, magazines items wanted, CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (11:30 - 6 pm) 5-12-6

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards wanted, CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (11:30 - 6 pm) 5-12-6

FROM FRANDOR to St. Joe and Waverly, Leaving 6:30am, returning 4:30 or 5:30 pm, 332-8143, 3-12-3

Car Pool

Riding

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.

Phone _____ p.m. Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

Buying & Selling

349-3144
1578 E. Grand River
W. of E. of Meridian Mall

OVER 25 years experience OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, C-5-12-6

ENGAGEMENT - WEDDING rings, \$175. Crystal service, \$50, 484-6302 after 6 pm, 5-12-3

FOR SALE: firewood, 4x8 stack, \$25, delivered, Call 676-4375, 5-12-3

SCHWINN 10-speed, Excellent condition, Brand new,

Indians face higher education problem

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

The student dropout rate of American Indians is the highest in the nation. In Michigan it ranges from 60 to 80 per cent and many Indians feel little is being done, particularly in elementary education, to change this.

Furthermore, Indians who get into higher education face problems with the recruitment process, the different lifestyles on campus and the lack of information on services and financial aids.

The Indian, was forced to accept the white man and his way of education. Many MSU Indian students feel this education has failed the Indian.

The problems of MSU's 50 to 60 Indian students often start when they are recruited. Many Indians feel the recruitment procedures are insulting.

Joanne Tadgerson, an Indian from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., said that four years ago she had been really turned off to MSU by a representative who visited her high school for a college night.

"That's one of the reasons I didn't go to MSU in the first place," said Tadgerson, who is a transfer student from Lake Superior State College.

The recruiter's offers to

process Indian applications more quickly and to let Indians in even if their qualifications were below college standards were an insult, she said. She felt the recruiter was not concerned with whether a student could or would make it, but only with the number of minorities on MSU's books.

Aaron DeMeyere, MSU's first Indian aide, said many recruited students feel inferior when they come to MSU.

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

Students who come to MSU from a reservation face many problems with adjustment to a community that is basically white and middle-class. About 7 per cent of Michigan's 16,854 Indians live on reservations.

"If you come from a reservation and you come here, it's just unreal," said Deborah Galvan, assistant to the provost and admissions counselor. "People who come from reservations are still dropping out. That's not totally MSU's fault."

Galvan said Indians who are raised on a reservation have very little exposure to other cultures. When they come to a

university they are suddenly confronted with various cultures, and almost nothing is related to the Indian culture, she said.

Students from a reservation are also faced with choosing between their family and the "other world," said Galvan, who lived on a reservation. Very few Indians in higher education return to the reservation after they finish school.

The lack of information about services available, partly due to the lack of good counseling services, is another problem that faces Indian students.

Jeanette St. Clair, a graduate student in urban counseling, said the lack of good counseling for Indians was a major problem.

St. Clair was raised on a reservation and has taught in junior high schools for 30 years. She said that she is very disappointed with MSU courses on urban counseling.

"Your good counselors are few and far between, and if they've gone through a program like this it's no wonder," she said. She said the courses seem very irrelevant and she is getting no practical ideas at all. Most of the classes teach nothing but theory, she firmly



Tadgerson
The recruiter's offers to process Indian applications more quickly and let them in even if their qualifications were below college standards were an insult.

said.

Tadgerson and St. Clair noted that Indian students are often lost because they were expected to know where to go for any services they needed.

"Another very frustrating thing is that I had to find out everything on my own," said St. Clair, who wants to find

out what the secondary school students she hopes to counsel will have to go through.

DeMeyere said he hopes to make students aware of some of the services that are available to them.

Things like financial aid programs are something that students need to know about

long before they arrive at MSU. The Bureau of Indian Affairs offers financial aid for American Indians in higher education. To receive the aid, students must be a quarter-blood Indian and affiliated with a tribe and a reservation. They must also have certification to prove that they meet all the qualifications.

Galvan said Michigan students have less problems getting their certification as there are certifiers throughout the state. But some out of state students often run into problems that can take a year or more to straighten out.

Galvan hopes to make more students aware of this source of aid through her visits to high schools.

Galvan said the supportive programs offered in colleges, the counseling programs and the recruitment process are all attempts to solve Indian problems. Though it seems they are trying to solve the problems by starting at the top instead of the bottom, they have to start somewhere, she said.

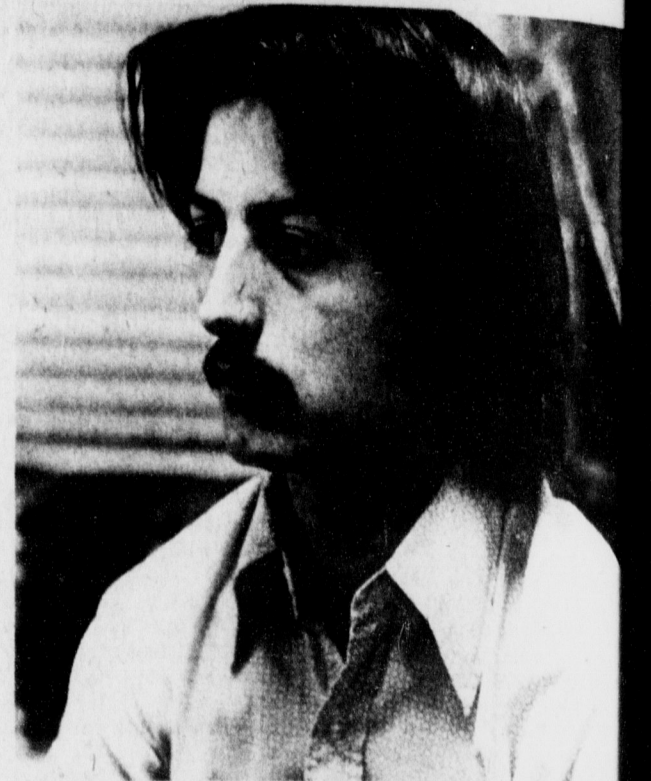
"When grade schools and high schools aren't picking up the needs of students, we have to start somewhere, even if it is in higher education.

People get upset because they think that by letting minorities into their colleges they are lowering their standards, Galvan said. They also complain about the developmental programs that are supposedly for minorities — why should they get special classes?

Galvan emphasized that the developmental courses are for any student who has not had the opportunity to adequately prepare himself for college.

There are a lot of problems with no immediate solutions. A lot of students will probably continue to dropout of school until some solutions are found. But Galvan said she has a lot of faith in the Indian students who make it through college.

"With all the trials and tribulations of getting through a university — if you can get through that, you can get through everything," she said.



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



St. Clair
"Your good counselors are few and far between, if they've gone through a program like this it's wonder."

GET RICH QUICK SCHEME ILLEGAL

Chain letter craze hits campus

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

While hundreds of thousands of workers across the country are being laid off due to a slump in the economy, many MSU students are discovering a quick way to get rich.

The latest craze to hit MSU is a chain letter called the "New Years Cheer Program." Case, Wilson, Shaw and many other residence halls are receiving these "letters" inviting residents to partake in the cheer program. Participants think the letter began in Wilson Hall.

What few people realize is that chain letters are illegal. Chain letters are a misdemeanor offense, said Captain Ferman Badgley of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety. The crime involved is "malicious annoyance by

writing," which includes obscene letters, extortion or other means to gain money.

"If we receive any complaints concerning these letters, then we will trace the situation and try to find out what is going on," Badgley said.

The penalty for passing a chain letter is 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The chain letter includes a list of five names. The recipient calls the person whose name is first on the list. He or she asks the person what kind of gift he or she would like. The letter implies that perhaps a bottle of booze or an album would be an appropriate gift. The item should cost no more than five dollars.

After calling the first person on the list, the holder of the letter puts his name on the bottom of the list and crosses

off the first name. The instructions then tell the person to pass the letter on to two "trusted" friends. As these letters are passed on, those who originally held the letter will find that their names eventually go to the top.

The chain letter estimates that if students work quickly they might receive 32 presents by the New Year. A participant only sends one gift.

Very few participants realized that such a letter was illegal.

"I didn't realize it was illegal," one participant said. "But if it is, so is smoking dope. How many people that you know decide not to smoke dope just because it is illegal?"

"I had an idea that this type of chain letter might be illegal, and even if it is, how are the police going to trace down everyone who is passing the

letter around? I don't think anyone has that much to worry about," another participant said.

The letter is worded to bypass any terminology that might suggest its illegality.

Some students are enjoying the chain letter process and have gotten many return calls already.

"Over the past weekend I received about eight or nine calls," one Case Hall resident said.

"It's a lot of fun just waiting for the calls and telling different people what kinds of gifts you would like to receive. You never know who is going to call next, and when they are going to do it," one participant said.

Other participants have not been so lucky. They find that somewhere along the line one of the participants may have

lost the letter or has forgotten to call the person at the top of the list. The people who are the last ones to sign the letter and pass it on feel they are the ones who are getting ripped off. After it has been circulated a while, a chain letter usually loses popularity they say.

"I put my name on the list about a week ago," another Case Hall resident said. "But I have yet to receive any more than one or two calls."

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