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Congress overides veterans bill veto

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have to make

to the delight of MSU veterans and officials, Congress Tuesday whelmingly overrode President Ford's of a bill to increase most veterans' ational benefits by 22.7 per cent. the vote in the House was 394 to 10.

Senate it was 90 to 1. lone Senate vote to uphold the was by Assistant Republican Leader ort P. Griffin of Michigan. was unavailable for comment

higher veterans payments are ministration (VA) officials said the ayments probably would be in the

hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days.

The first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1, they said. "Hurray! What else can I say," said Donald Svoren, veterans coordinator for the MSU Dept. of Student Affairs. "We had a feeling that Congress would override the veto."

Congress' action reflected the amount of work and the importance the House and the Senate placed on the bill, Svoren

"The bill answers a lot of questions mactive to September. Veterans concerning how much financial aid veterans are eligible for," he added. Svoren was especially pleased with the lengthening of the entitlement period for veterans from 36 to 45 months.

Neil Snepp, veterans counselor for the Veteran's Administration at MSU, said he a little skeptical that veterans would get a raise in their January checks.

Ford vetoed the bill, saying it was inflationary and instead suggested an 18.2 per cent raise. He also objected to a new \$600-a-year loan program for veterans and the increase in entitlement for undergraduate study to 45 months.

In House debate, Chairman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D - S.C., of the House Veterans Affair Committee, said "I find it hard to believe an \$800 million

education and training bill for veterans is inflationary while a \$1.252 billion military assistance request for Vietnam is not."

Ford had said \$500 million should be also expected the override, but said he was cut from the first - year cost of \$814

Ford had predicted his veto would be overriden.

The bill increases monthly payments for fulltime institutional training from \$220 to \$270 for a single veteran, from \$261 to \$321 for a veteran with one dependent and from \$298 to \$336 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from \$18 to

The loan program will be established in

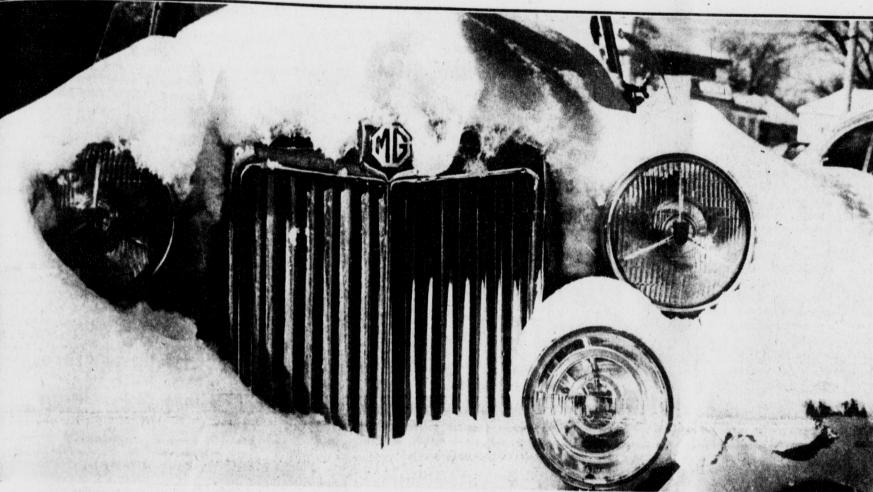
the Treasury as a revolving fund to be administered by the VA. The loans will be available to veterans who can't get help from other federal programs.

The bill allows reservists and National Guardsmen to get credit for education benefits for their six months initial active duty for training if they serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

It was the fourth time Congress has overriden a veto by Ford.

However, in another vote Tuesday, the House failed to override Ford's veto of the disaster relief bill. It was the fourth time his veto has been upheld of the 15 bills he has vetoed. Congress did not contest seven





A strange creature appears embedded in this soft fist of snow, its eyes watchful of casual observers. The owner of this once dry MG

may have wished his pride were a creature, as it would stand a better chance than he will have of moving it out of the snow.

aldeman denies misusing CIA hinder FBI'S Watergate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - H. R. man denied under bitter cross on Tuesday that he ever ded to misuse the Central Intelligence (CIA) to cut short the initial FBI agation into Watergate.

ending his third day on the witness at the Watergate coverup trial, man said he had no memory of any to prevent the FBI from uncovering from the White House and the 1972 re - election committee to the al Watergate break - in.

fore Haldeman resumed the stand, District Judge John J. Sirica disclosed considering taking the testimony of nd M. Nixon by submitting written ons to the former president.

iging by judge asked three court - appointed as who have examined Nixon to mend whether he is healthy enough writen answers to questions thed by both prosecution and

n D. Ehrlichman's lawyer has asked to delay the trial so Nixon might under oath in California beginning That is the earliest date the doctors be former president might be healthy

deman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, said he will join in the request to that Nixon's testimony be taken by tion in California.

er a series of contentious exchanges th Haldeman and assistant special ator Richard Ben - Veniste, the cutor accused Haldeman of ing up and down and all over the muddy his answers about his and knowledge of Watergate.

Veniste waited until after the jury foom in the Watergate coverup complain about Haldeman's to his questions.

more than two hours earlier, Ben led Haldeman through the of a June 23, 1972, tape. On it, is heard agreeing with Haldeman la leaders should tell FBI officials sets belonging to the intelligence Mexico could be jeopardized by y investigation into how the break

ing to a June 23, 1972, meeting

"I had no intention of obstructing the investigation . . . no intention to do anything improper." -H.R. Haldeman

asked, "Isn't it a fact, Mr. Haldeman, that you did something you had no right under the law to do and that is to misuse your position in the government in a way to defraud the CIA and the FBI, to defraud the government of the United States for

with two top CIA officials Ben - Veniste reasons which you knew were not to be in the national interest?"

The former White House chief of staff answered loudly and with no hesitation, "I had no intention of exceeding the responsibilities of my job. I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the

CIA or the FBI.

"I had no intention of obstructing the investigation . . . no intention to do anything improper."

When Ben - Veniste complained about Haldeman's lengthy responses, the witness' lawyer said he had a right to answer fully since it is a criminal trial.

"The fact that it throws Mr. Ben -Veniste out of his rhythm is no concern of mine," John J. Wilson said.

Heart attacks claim 27 victims shoveling snow

(UPI) - Twenty - seven persons, 18 of them in Detroit, died of heart attacks suffered Sunday and Monday as they attempted to shovel sidewalks and driveways.

Detroit and its frozen suburbs returned slowly to normal Tuesday after a record winter storm struck with numbing force. It was the worst storm in Detroit since 1886, and it brought the giant city and its suburbs to their knees.

Hundreds of schools, including all Detroit public schools and the entire parochial system in southeast Michigan, remained closed Tuesday.

Over the 24 hours beginning at 4:53 a.m. Sunday, a total of 18.9 inches of snow crashed down on Detroit, a figure surpassed only on April 6, 1886. On that day, 24.5 inches of snow fell.

Nearly 48 hours later Detroit was still battling to recover.

Observers circling over Ann Arbor in a helicopter said the city looked like a ghost town at noon. Central Detroit was virtually empty. Other metropolitan areas were deserted, isolated and paralyzed.

Police said the storm even cut crime to a virtual standstill, with Detroit going 42 hours without a homicide. That bloodless period ended with a shooting Monday night over a parking space.

Thousands of offices, banks, stores and plants closed Monday with some companies buying radio time to tell workers to stay home.

At one murder trial in Detroit, neither

the judge nor jury showed up. All area airports were closed until 9 a.m. Monday, but the real impact hit at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, closed only once before in 18 years by bad weather. There, thousands of travelers

spent the night dozing in lounges and restaurants

Thousands more persons were rescued by National Guardsmen mobilized in Detroit, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Monroe and Jackson on orders of Lt. Gov. James H.

Thousands slept in emergency shelters in schools, churches, fire stations, police stations and other public and private places with Monroe, Jackson and Washtenaw counties hardest pressed.

Mills admitted to naval hospital

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON - Rep. Wilbur Mills, D - Ark., was admitted Tuesday to Bethesda Naval Hospital, only hours after the House Democratic caucus moved to limit the board power Mills has exercised for years as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier Tuesday, Mills had come under renewed criticism because of his friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella, who he appeared briefly with on stage last weekend in Boston.

Then Battistella, claiming she was "mentally upset," closed her show Tuesday shortly after Mills was admitted to the hospital.

She said she would not reopen her New

(continued on page 13)

PSC studying graduated electricity rates

This article, the last of a three - part series construction and the increasing examining the electric power rate case now before the Michigan Public Service Commission, views the arguments for conservation as an alternative to a rate increase.

> By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer

The idea of an electric power rate structure change, which could save consumers money, has been challenging the Public Service Commission's (PSC) usual dependence on rate increases as a cure - all for utility companies' financial problems.

The PSC is considering a recommendation to change the electric power rate structure to one that charges more per unit of energy as use increases, and charging industry more for using electricity during peak usage hours, in the

The recommendation was included in a report presented to the commission by Richard Conlin of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The report was given to the PSC as part of the electric rate increase case now

Conlin's proposal is for a change to a "disincentive" rate structure to promote conservation of electric power, and his report outlined the reasons that make the proposal a necessity.

"The expanding cost of new plant

inaccessibility of expansion capital . . . have made it impossible for electric companies to keep up with demand without massive rate increases, increases which weigh unjustly on consumers who practice conservation and have stable energy use," the report stated.

"People that are using more energy are causing the companies problems," said William Ralls, PSC member.

And it is the present rate structure that s promoting the increased demand, according to the report.

In earlier years, it was actually cheaper to produce larger quantities of energy. That is, each unit of energy cost less to produce than the previous unit.

So utilities charged consumers less per unit as their energy usage increased, thus promoting additional electricity use. "But there has been a radical change in

the economic circumstances in the

utilities," Ralls said. Both costs of expansion and the cost of pollution controls have increased the total costs per unit of energy produced. It now actually costs more to produce each unit

of energy than the previous one. (continued on page 13)



Electric bills may seem a small price to pay for the use of man's more momentous discoveries, but when the end of the month comes, many people get turned off by the price. PIRGIM is proposing a system whereby people would be charged for electricity on a graduated scale hopefully resulting in a saving to electricity conserving customers.

EXPECTS ACCESS TO SUEZ CANAL

McCarthy may run in 1976

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, said Monday he may run for president as an independent in 1976.

Asked about financing a campaign, the former Minnesota senator said, "We don't contemplate running in primaries, which can be expensive.

"In most campaigns you spend about two - thirds of your money telling people what's wrong with your opponents, where you can save all that and just ask them to look at the operation of the Republicans and

McCarthy was in Tuscaloosa, Ala. to address law school students on international politics.

Saxbe stands pat on pot issue

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said late Monday he would not support the legalization of marijuana but acknowledged that enforcing the laws against it has strained the limited manpower of law enforcement

He repeated a recent statement that "if Congress and the legislature see fit to change the laws on marijuana, I will not oppose such a change."

But he continued, "Let me emphasize at the same time that I have no intention to advocate or support legislation that would legalize or decriminalize possession and use of marijuana.'

Saxbe's remarks were in a speech prepared for California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Conference on Criminal Justice.

New seat belt system revealed

The Dept. of Transportation established a new automobile safety belt reminder system Thursday to replace the interlock system banned by Congress.

The new system consists of a visual "Fasten Seat Belt" signal that will operate during the four to eight second period after the car's ignition is turned on and an audible signal that will operate during the same period if the driver's safety belt is not in use.

Soviet trade bill explained

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he cannot give specific figures on the number of Jews who will be allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union and warned Congress against publicly pressuring

In a statement prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, Kissinger said that if the administration's trade bill giving the Soviet Union equal trading status is passed, the United States would have every right to expect that the emigration rate would correspond with the number of applications and there would be no interference with the applications.

U.S. admits arms aid increase

American military aid to Turkey increased sharply in the period just after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, the State Dept. acknowledged late Monday.

Spokesman Robert Anderson said the amount of military aid sent to Turkey in the July - September period totaled \$40.5 million, compared to \$27.3 million in the previous quarter.

Anderson acknowledged the jump in the wake of charges by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., that the United States had increased the military sales to the Ankara government, in violation of American law.

Simon announces gold sale

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Tuesday that the government will sell two million ounces of gold Jan. 6 to meet some of the expected demand when the 40 - year ban on gold ownership by United States citizens is repealed.

The repeal would allow Americans to legally buy, sell and own gold starting Jan. 1. Current market price of gold is about \$185 an ounce.



Japan's new premier selected

Takeo Miki, a senior member of Japan's parliament, was selected Monday to become premier. He will succeed the incumbent, Kakuei Tanaka, in about 10

Miki, who is 67 years old, was a surprise compromise choice after it became evident that neither of the leading candidates, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Fukuda, both leaders of major factions, could be chosen without risking the break - up of the governing Liberal Democratic party.

Black-white detente rumored

South African newspapers are rife with speculation that a major break - through is imminent for detente between black and white - ruled Africa.

Some newspapers report Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa may have paved the way for summit talks with African leaders during a secret trip or trips to black - ruled African nations in October.

Such talks would presumably concentrate on white ruled Rhodesia reaching a settlement with its African majority as the price the whites must pay for detente in southern Africa.

Rockefeller family's investments

valued at more than \$1 billion

"It should be stressed that both the family

which are supervised by

independent trust companies.

stock holdings in the two

categories, which amounted to

a roster of leading U.S.

any personal residential

property, jewelry or other

personal belongings, nor do

they include Nelson

Rockefeller's art collection,

which he has valued at \$33

In a separate financial

statement submitted to the

committee earlier, Nelson

Rockefeller gave his total net

worth as \$62.6 million, plus

being the beneficiary in trusts

worth \$116 million.

corporations.

million.

Dilworth listed the major

The totals do not include

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family office are totally uninterested in

controlling anything." - J. Richardson Dilworth,

Rockefeller family financial adviser

Israel reveals Egyptian commitment

By Associated Press

Israel said Tuesday that Egypt gave it a secret commitment to let Israeli cargo pass through the Suez Canal once the waterway is

Israeli ships have never been allowed through the canal, which was completely blocked by war debris during the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt says the waterway will reopen next year.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem that the commitment on cargo was an unpublished part of the disengagement of forces agreement signed last January.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

investments held by three

generations of Rockefellers,

either outright or in trust, total

more than \$1 billion, the

family's financial adviser said

told the House Judiciary

Committee that the holdings

are scattered among 84

individuals who never pool

their resources or act together.

both the family members and

their investment advisers in the

family office are totally

uninterested in controlling

anything," Dilworth said at the

confirmation hearings on

Nelson Rockefeller's

nomination to be vice

president. The aim of both the

family and its economic

Rockefeller's wealth and its

advisers is simply to make

possible impact on the

economy has been a major

concern of the committee, and

Dilworth's testimony was

sought in hopes that it would shed some light on the subject.

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more money, Dilworth said.

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But J. Richardson Dilworth

Tuesday.

He said Egypt agreed that ships flying the Israeli flag would be permitted through the canal after a further peace step had been reached. However, he did not say what that step was. **Public pressure**

The Israeli government was under public pressure last January not to accept any disengagement agreement that did not guarantee Israeli shipping through the canal.

But Allon, answering questions in Parliament, defended the decision to accept the partial peace pact by saying not all the issues of the Middle east conflict could be settled in the initial

Dilworth, who serves as a

director of several of the

corporations in which the

family has invested - other

family representatives sit on

the boards of some of the

others - said he never used

any information gained as a

director to benefit the family

not thinking of making an

eighth, or a quarter increase in

stock prices for the Rockefeller

family," Dilworth said, "I'm

thinking of the preservation

and increase of capital in this

country because the capital

needs of this country are

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Eilberg, D - Pa., said.

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Responding to another question, Allon said Israel wou welcome renewed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union ar other Communist bloc nations, but said no feelers from tho countries, which broke ties with Israel during the 1967 war, ha been received.

In another development, Israel accused Egyptians of digging channels on the east bank of the Suez Canal that could be use for launching missiles. Israeli complaint

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel filed a complain with the UN Emergency Force and that UN observers sent a tea to check it out. There was no immediate comment from Egypti

The charge came 24 hours after Egyptian and Soviet official in London reported negotiations for the delivery of a 460 megawatt Soviet nuclear reactor to Egypt were near completion.

It also followed a declaration by Israeli President Ephni Katzir on Sunday that the Jewish state has the capability producing atomic weapons "within a reasonable length of time but would not be the first to introduce them in the Middle Ea Atmosphere instability

Egypt's ambassador in London, Saad el Shazly, said in television interview Tuesday that Katzir's remarks "have creat an atmosphere of instability." He also said no country, Egy included, would allow neighbors to possess nuclear capability without having the right to build its own nuclear potential.

Under the U.S. - sponsored disengagement signed in Janua Israel and Egypt were to refrain from installing long ran artillery or missiles within 18 miles of the cease - fire lines.

Soviet missiles In 1970, Israel also protested that Egypt was violating American - sponsored cease - fire on the canal by building pa for Soviet - built missiles, but the complaints were not act

When the 1973 war erupted, the Russian - Egyptian missi formed an explosive curtain along the canal and inflicted hea damage on Israel's forces.

In Paris, Israeli experts stayed away from the opening sessi of a UNESCO conference on standardizing educational statisti It was the first chance the Israelis had to show their irritati with the UN educational, scientific and educational organization decision to bar them from the agency's regional groupin condemn them for archeological digging in Jerusalem a authorize cooperation with the Palestine Liberati Organization.

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most members little more enlightened than they had "One as unskilled as I am in this level of finance faces great difficulties in this hearing," said Rep. John Conyers, D -Mich., sounding a note echoed by several others. Dilworth said his testimony marked the first time that an aggregate of Rockefeller family

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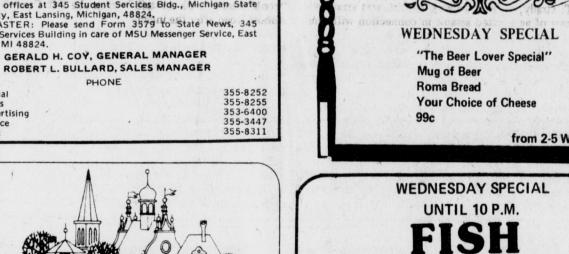
portfolios is so extensive that it associates in the family office. In addition, they are beneficiaries in two trusts with stocks, coupons and fiduciary assets totaling \$738,600,000

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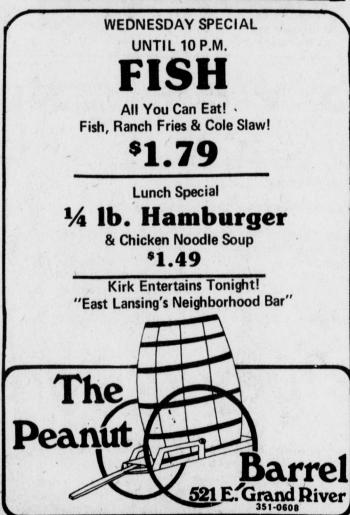
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Domestic car sales were off per cent from the same

More than 200,000 blue and ite collar employes have n laid off until at least Jan. and possibly longer. The automakers report a

er car surplus of 83 days. ysler's backlog is 112 days. industry sales are off 21 per t so far this year, the worst mp since 1958 when

General Motor's profits fell per cent to \$16 million for third quarter, Ford orted a 50 per cent drop to million and Chrysler orted a \$8 million drop in

The reason for the slump, ording to industry officials, a lack of consumer nfidence in the economy.

So far this year the price of new auto has risen an average \$400. Some analysts think e higher prices are mostly for the current ing decline.

both GM chairman chard Gerstenberg and rysler president Lynn wnsend said the price ses are not the main

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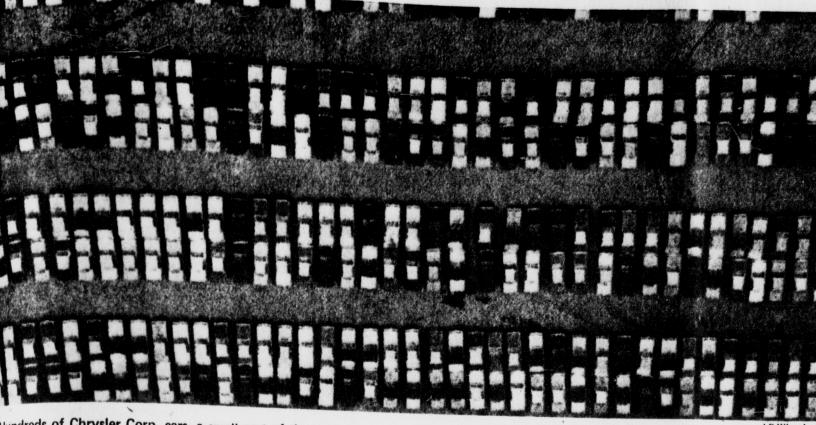
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Hundreds of Chrysler Corp. cars, a small part of the total surplus, are parked on a lot at the Newark, Del. plant. Even a test track at the

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE DOWN

Auto lag tied to poor economy

Top Chrysler Corp. officials

met recently with members of

Michigan's congressional

delegation in Washington,

including congressman - elect

Robert Carr. They urged the

congressmen to instill greater

consumer confidence in the

The industry leaders have

urged government officials to

try to have the Federal Reserve

Board relax tight monetary

policies to encourage looser

credit and more borrowing for

that safety and emission

control standards be relaxed

because they add some \$3.5

sagging auto industry.

car purchases.

reason for the current auto waiting for the slump to pass. of articles examining the ment auto slump and its effects "Consumer confidence in Michigan. Today auto industry the economy is the main reason for the slump," Townsend said. "It doesn't help at all when President Ford tells the American public to

> Ford president Lee Iacocca expressed similar views in blaming the federal government for the present auto slump.

stop buying in order to halt

"Government intervention in vehicle safety standards has cost the car buyer more than \$15 billion in the last ten years," Iacocca said. "While some requirements are worthwhile, the mandatory head rests, for example, do not prevent whiplash any less than no head rest. Yet the consumer has to pay for it."

The consumer, Iacoca said, sales were down 38 per is now aware of the unwarranted excess costs and has stopped buying.

The Michigan economy is tied in highly to the auto industry. Over 30 per cent of all domestic cars are manufactured in Michigan. One out of every six persons employed in the country is in some way related to the auto

industry. Townsend said whenever there is an auto slump Michigan is hit particularly

hard. "If you look at the unemployment rates, Michigan's is usually higher - especially now," Townsend said.

The Big Four automakers



billion a year to consumer

are getting some support in

sales, GM has been putting

advertisements in newspapers

directed to the American

rolling, Americans must not be

afraid to buy what they want

and need," Gerstenberg said in

Ford cut the price of its two

door Pinto last week by \$150

the price is still \$190 more

than the similarly equipped

"To keep our economy

Congress," Townsend said.

"We feel that our programs

To counteract the slumping

costs of cars and trucks.

consumer.

one of the ads.

1974 model

Gerstenberg has also urged to try to boost sales. However,

ASMSU defeats censure motions

By ROSANNE LESS State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board defeated censure motions against six of its own members Monday

Before the meeting was over, some of the members who had been up for possible censure submitted counter motions to praise and congratulate both themselves and the others who had previously been the objects of attack.

The initial censure motions stemmed from the impeachment proceedings against ASMSU President Tim Cain last week.

In a surprising turn of events, the vindicated Cain went on record as saying he favored the defeat of the motions to censure those ASMSU board members who had engineered his recall.

"There have been enough recriminations, censures for Thanksgiving and recalls for Christmas," Cain said. "Let's get on to other things."

ASMSU's policy committee had considered the six motions as one, so the final vote was a vote against a package of censures, not each one individually.

Ironically, three of the people up for possible censure are members of the policy committee and, in effect, attempted to investigate themselves.

"You cannot turn the Allan Fox, director of the faucets of the industry on or Legislative Relations Dept., off overnight," Luneburg said. made a motion to allow an "Things are moving so fast in impartial committee to the auto industry that it is reconsider the censure impossible to predict how motions. This move was defeated.

But, Townsend said, "It is "These motions were going to be a long, cold and reported out of policy committee without any investigation," said Marcia

"We lowered the price for

its psychological effect to the

consumer, which is very

important," one Ford official

of American Motors,

said that the auto industry

cannot react fast enough to the

decline in consumer demand.

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slow winter."

Bill Luneburg, president

Garrison, College of Arts and Letters representative. Garrison was one of the cosponsors of the original censure bills.

"They (the policy

committee members) could not have adequately investigated themselves," she added. When asked about Cain's position recommending defeat

"I thought he sold out." Doyle O'Connor, interim director of Labor Relations, was another of the original

of the proposal, Garrison said,

censure bills cosponsors. "I think Tim's move was a sincere, conciliatory move, but very ill - founded," he said. "I don't think the move did Tim any good, as the new motions

show."

The following motions were introduced by Paul King, College of Communications Arts representative, Bill Peltcs, College of Education representative and Nancy Sutake, College of Engineering representative:

 recognition of Vicki Vegas, Pan Hellenic Council representative, for her efforts to help alleviate the triples problem in residence halls. A motion to fire Vegas was

defeated at the meeting.

 congratulating Nancy Sutake for her "good sense" in attempting to remove O'Connor from the Labor Relations post. Sutake was named in a censure motion.

praise of Kay C. Pullam "for a job well done as assistant ASMSU comptroller." One defeated motion demanded Pullman's resignation.

• praise of Tom Winkel for his job as ASMSU comptroller, "for keeping the business end of ASMSU afloat while the executive office (Cain's) was going down the tubes." One defeated motion demanded Winkel's resignation.

 recognition and thanks to Lucille Leonard, ASMSU business office manager "for a job well done."

• that Cain is "motivated solely by his own paranoia and by the monopolistic "official" student newspaper; and the board recommends that the Student Workers Union divorce itself from Cain in order to avoid the 'respectability gap' that exists between Cain and the student body.



California **Originals**

The Original Gold Rush: Carole Gold went skinny dipping in 1848. A prospector spotted her and hollered out, "Gold. There's Gold in the river." Carole thought he was telling her that it was <u>cold</u> in the river. She jumped to shore, and threw some yellow rocks at him. The prospector had them assayed, and ... you guessed it, they were "idiot's gold" (which is worth even less than "fool's gold") The prospector died penniless, while Carole went on to the commercial below.

Burgie Beer: Burgie is original California Beer. Golden, Light, Easy, Brewed with a true Western taste for over 100 years. And, as it says on our label, 12 fluid ounces." (Sure, other beers may say that, but do they really mean it?) Try some Burgie beer. No other product can make that statement



12 Fluid Ounces

Patient accuses dentist of assault By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer Dr. William T. Grady, an East Lansing dentist, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of aggravated assault in connection with the

alleged beating of a young patient. Grady's licenses to practice dentistry and write prescriptions for controlled substances also have been suspended, pending the outcome of a hearing to be conducted by the state Board of Dentistry on Dec. 18.

The incident from which the charges stem took place on Nov. 26. At that time Grady allegedly beat an 11 - year - old girl who resisted his efforts to give her Novocain.

The girl's father, Richard Ritter of DeWitt, said his wife took their daughter to Grady for adjustment of braces and to have a cavity filled. The girl said she did not want the Novocain because it made her whole body "numb" and she had not been able to walk "very good" after previous shots of Novocain.

The official complaint with the dentistry board says young Ritter suffered bruises and lacerations. Ritter said his daughter "could hardly walk or talk" when she left Grady's offices on Abbott Road after the incident.

Grady could receive up to a year in jail for the aggravated assault charge. There is no trial date set and Grady is free on \$1,000 bail.

In addition, the dentistry board could temporarily suspend or permanently revoke Grady's license or put him on probation.

Pat Ison of the state attorney general's office said the dentistry board's action against Grady was "an emergency measure to put Grady out of business in light of the grave charges against him." He added that the hearing by the board does not imply Grady's

Grady, whose Yellow Pages listing specifies "practice limited to children," was still practicing as of Tuesday afternoon. His secretary said he had no statement to make on the charges.



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EDITORIALS Destroy ill-used SIRS in SN bonfire Friday

governance have betrayed students who worked within the system. It is time for the students to use abnormal channels to insist on an open and intelligent Student Instructor Evaluation Survey (SIRS form).

Join with the majority of the editors of the State News, who this term will not merely boycott the the current pablum. SIRS forms, but will collect them for a protest bonfire. They will gather in front of Beaumont Tower at 7 p.m. Friday to watch their forms go up in smoke – much like their hopes for student access to meaningful evaluations of instructors have gone up in smoke and hot air.

Normal channels have been haggling over student access for so long it is disgusting.

More than two years ago, the Academic Council and its Educational Policies Committee began to study student access to the forms. Several weeks ago, the Academic Senate, which is composed only of faculty, voted down the finished proposal, and sent it back to start the process all

over again. It is hard for a reasonable person to understand why it takes so long to agree to provide certain innocuous information to students,

Republican Clifford Taylor is

caught in the "Catch 22" of

Michigan election law. He has been

denied a recount of the 6th

Congressional District vote even

though he lost that election to

Democratic candidate Robert Carr

says that Taylor must go to the

U.S. House of Representatives with

any requests for a recount because

Michigan does not have a law which

covers recounts in federal elections.

But representatives of the House

election subcommittee say the

House is reluctant to do recounts,

and this responsibility should be

So what can Taylor do? He can

take the issue to the state courts or

contest the election in the House.

Both of these methods would be

expensive and time

Charles Hackney, an attorney

for the state attorney general's

The State Board of Canvassers

by a mere 547 votes.

left to the states.

consuming.

requested.

Fix state recount rule

Normal processes of academic information on professor quality that is provided to students of many other major universities without any rancor or ill effect.

to grasp why it takes so long for the academic governance process to an alternative that would provide real and interesting data instead of

It is hard for a reasonable person to be patient or cooperative with a structure that allows a pitifully small percentage of the faculty to reject a considered SIRS proposal that would reform the forms and grant student access to them. It is especially hard when the opposition to the proposal at the under attended Academic Senate meeting was so uninformed, and when the students who are informed on the issue were not permitted to answer questions and arguments.

It is hard for a reasonable person to see the point in filling out a form when its results are usually ignored by faculty and officially denied to students.

It is time to forget being so reasonable. It is time to express our collective disgust at the interminable haggling, even if a boycott and bonfire cannot truly alter the political reality of haggling and delay.

office, said that though under

present Michigan law the state has

no power to do recounts, a 1971

Supreme Court decision involving

an Indiana federal recount law

makes it possible for the state to

back to the days when states had

no power in any facet of federal

elections, including recounts. But

all this has changed since the

Indiana decision. Many states,

including Indiana and New

Hampshire, have changed their

election law to include recounts for

candidate for the U.S. Senate saw a

542 - vote victory vanish into thin

air after a recount. Michigan

lawmakers must change state law to

allow federal election recounts so

that candidates like Cliff Taylor

who lose elections by close margins

can know for certain that they are

Last month in New Hampshire, a

Michigan's election laws harken

change the law.

federal elections.

not winners.

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

It is hard for a reasonable person

replace the present SIRS form with

Park tickets

etters

The MSU campus police have stooped to a new all - time low in an obvious and blatant attempt to fill the University's coffers during the current budget squeeze by the State of Michigan. I was shocked to find a \$10 loading zone parking ticket on my car after leaving the performance of the Soviet Georgian Dancers at the Auditorium Nov. 25.

In the very cold 25 - degree weather, parking lots were filled within a half mile radius of Auditorium near curtain time. Cars were still jamming the area and many, many people began parking along the street and in loading zones such as the one parked in behind the Psychology Research Building. Very few, if any, parked cars were hindering traffic. And since few deliveries are made to the Psychology Research Building even during the day, I seriously doubt that any were blocked at 9 in the evening.

My car was not the only one to receive a \$10 parking ticket. Numerous other vehicles in the area were also decorated with the yellow envelopes. MSU must have really cleaned up after that ticket binge.

In my opinion, the campus police should be more flexible in their enforcement of parking codes during special events such as the Lecture -Concert series at the Auditorium. I see hundreds of cars illegally parked during football games and none are ever so lucky as to receive a loading zone, or any other kind of parking ticket. Just because the campus police do not enjoy this kind of entertainment does not mean that no one else on this campus does either - thank

> James K. Walters 1206A University Village

Untriple now!

In regard to the excellent observation by Thomas Clinton in the Nov. 25 State News concerning tripling, we couldn't have put it better ourselves! Now that fall term is drawing to a close, we feel that we are qualified and entitled to complain. Most of the rooms can barely handle two people, let alone three! The best of friends can turn into the worst of enemies when subjected to such overcrowded conditions. There definitely is not enough study space when there is not enough living space! Something must be wrong when some

Is it possible to develop arthritis in

your early 20s? For the past two or three

years I've noticed that particularly when

the weather is damp or cold, the joints in

my fingers and wrists become very sore,

stiff and tender. Is there anything that can

be done for this? Would it be advisable to

see a physician? I've always had

"creaky" joints and it has embarrassed

me many times in classes or on dates to

move my ankle or bend my toes since they

types develop in younger people. The

common run - of - the - mill arthritis that

many older people have which is thought

to be due to wear and tear of the joint

surfaces, does occur quite frequently in

younger people as well. At times it seems

as if we start wearing out as soon as we

finish growing up. Fortunately, however,

In your situation it would be wise to

see a physician and be evaluated. I would

recommend a specialist in internal

medicine who would be knowledgeable in

a broad range of illnesses that can cause

most types of arthritis are not disabling.

There are many kinds of arthritis. Some

The Doctor's Bag

pop so much.

joint symptoms.

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

My husband spends a lot of his time at home with his hand down his pants - in fact, he's doing it at this moment. We have a normal and satisfying sex life, so I'm sure it doesn't reflect on that. This doesn't bother me. Actually I find it quite amusing. What I would like to know, however, is how widespread is this practice among men?

It all depends on how far down his hand goes. Looping one's thumb or fingers into the top of one's trousers is quite common. Submersion to the wrist is more unusual and should be differentiated from scratching due to pubic lice or just plain itchiness. A common variation is known as pocket pool. Barring the presence of a specific cause (itching, tight shorts, etc.) it might be some leftover habit from early childhood when he had doubts about how firmly attached everything was. If that's the case, some reassurance from you might

I read recently that Vitamin E has no value to humans. Is this true? If so, why do so many people use it and why is it so expensive? If a person takes Vitamin E, how should you decide what dose to take?

Vitamin E is an essential nutrient but exactly what it does is not clearly understood. Also, symptoms have been produced in animals who have been made Vitamin E deficient. But when they tried to use Vitamin E to treat conditions in man, it has not been effective.

People on reasonable diets do not experience vitamin deficiencies. Many people use Vitamin E and other expensive preparations in some misguided belief that they will preserve their youth and/or health. The ethic goes: If a little bit is good for you, a whole lot must be better. The stuff is probably so expensive because of the psychologically captive consumers jacking up the price by being willing to pay for anything they think will do them

In deciding how much to take of something that has no value, take as little VIEWPOINT: ECONOMY

Congress must battle recession

By GARY MITCHELL

We are experiencing the largest prolonged peacetime inflation in this century. Unemployment has attained an unacceptable level and is increasing while many are persuaded that we are suffering a recession. Solutions to these problems from the White House have not been forthcoming.

All the President's men seem to have different solutions as to the best ways to solve our economic ills. Let us face it. There is no economic leadership in the Ford Administration, nor is there any promise for some.

This lack of leadership has been evident for the past few years and has been primarily responsible for the downturn in the nation's economy. Our current economic dilemma of no growth and high inflation will go down in history as the most disastrous situation of the century, with the possible exception of the depression in the 1930s. Now is the time for someone to take the initiative and lead this country back to the road of prosperity for all, and to obtain an end to the inflation that has been causing so great a grief to millions of Americans but especially to the poor and aged.

Though the Administration often tells

the public that Congress is "the big spender," this simply is not the case. While the Ford Administration has been cutting into the domestic programs (mental health, poverty programs and education), it continues to fuel millions of dollars into foreign aid (\$455 million is still going to Vietnam).

Even the President has conceded that our current inflationary surge has not been caused by unions. Operating either out of patriotism or misguided confidence in administration economy policy, union leaders have this year settled for amazingly modest wage increases.

On the corporate side, behavior has been different. The tremendous profit explosion indicates that businessmen have taken full advantage of this crisis.

As might have been predicted of this Administration, economic policy to date has been as inequitable as it has been ineffective. As a result of higher Social Security taxes, inflation and small improvements in wages, average workers are at least 1 per cent poorer now than they Were a year ago. By contrast, their employers are a good deal more than 1 per cent richer. This Administration has presided over the variety of income redistritubions which conservatives admire - from the poor to the rich.

IJ SHADOWS ... d.

people are able to have a single and others

Our rooms are in a continual state of

mass confusion and disorder. There is no

closet space, no drawer space, not enough

space to put our towels, and we are always

in each other's way. When we complain,

our words seem to go in one ear and out

the other, because still nothing is done.

We were told that the triple situation

would be alleviated by October at the

latest. Now we are told that MAYBE the

triples will be broken down by winter

term. The small rebate we receive in no

way compensates for our living in a triple.

Business cares

the Holden Hall minicourse bartending

clinic, I would like to thank Bill Stewart.

Ken Schwartz and everyone connected

with the Alle - Ey for their help and

support of the clinic. I think their

enthusiasm and cooperation with the class

was just another example of outside

businesses taking special interest in MSU's

student population.

On behalf of the students that attended

Ida Sutton

Nancy Ostrander

Susan Barnett

Lynn Garvey

B-112 Rather Hall

B-113 Rather Hall

Roger J. Boettcher

503 E. Holden Hall

VIEWPOINT: STUDENT RECORDS

WE WANT SOMETHING DONE!

are put in triples.



I believe that the people are looking to Congress to get this country off dead center and back on its feet (the recent Congressional elections should be

sufficient proof). Recession, a traditional hobby of

Get spirit

A walk home from Bessey Hall at 5

p.m. is usually quite uneventful, but Nov.

21 mine was different from any before. I

had just finished a test to my own

satisfaction. It was dusk and the beauty of

our campus was unavoidable. The sounds

of the hard - working MSU Marching Band

floated from its practice field across the

landscape and along the Red Cedar River

as if by magic, I found myself smiling and

singing "On the banks of the Red Cedar . .

." I felt the pride of being a part of our

university, and a great school spirit. I

realized the opportunities that await me

between Harrison and Hagadom roads and

in turn anywhere. And with these feelings

I felt sorry for anyone who hadn't felt this

way, and realized also that it was a feeling

now and then; triples or SIRS forms, but

should take a moment now and then to

recognize what goes into making MSU

but with all we have within reach here.

how can anyone not have great spirit and

and pride for the things and the people

(including all students) that make up

Lindsay D. Balmer

187 S. Wonders Hall

People say that school spirit is obsolete,

we're all pretty damn lucky.

Sure there are things worth a complaint

worth sharing.

work for us.

MSU? Think about it!

Republicans, will penalize exactly same people as those who were most by inflation. Such are the rewards of more years.

Gary Mitchell, 5035 Campus Hill Drive majoring in radio and television,

Famine relief

The devotion of the Nov. 27 Opin Page to world hunger problems valuable as an attempt to inform, bu was also valuable because of Ma Benjamin's attempt to prod us into me than just being informed. Gross national products, birth rates and technology large concepts sufficiently removed from the control of our everyday lives to allow an agreement to their importance, but P Singer's juxtaposition of our habi consumption and the starvation elsewican't be so easily ignored. Implicit Benjamin's presentation of Sing argument - that we can either red how shalld In the geam seen I figures to acial pride Appare eturn to consumption or be morally culpableanother dichotomy: that we can ei wholeheartedly examine his argumen rationalize it away and become mol culpable for doing so. To use analogie Singer does, aren't we abliged investigate if someone cautions us we're getting a good deal because merchandise is stolen?

The analogy isn't too far - fetched i take grain from the mouths of the hu Earl Butz and his cronies clamor for hi priority on food production in the star countries as if the availability of ele knives here were unrelated to unavailability of protein elsewhere. example of how we are heavily implic in existing priorities is the West's crea of the plantation system in its coloni grow non - nutritious or non - e "cash" crops that we use. As Fra Moore Lappe says in "Diet for a S Planet" (one of the books Benja recommends), "Land that grows me can't grow food." And it was developed powers that set up the v trade situation and land use priorities currently afflict the Third World.

If, like me, you are having tro accepting responsibility for your cur consumption as human action in a g context, and you are doing the puz over where to make the contribu that Benjamin mentions, there is efficient option right here on cam Because it goes through reliable char and has direct contacts through Afr members, the African Famine Committee can assure that funds won eaten away by administrative costs. than 7,500 dorm residents have pledge give up one meal. Fraternities sororities are setting up similar progr Those who didn't sign up in dorms, t who live off campus and members of faculty and staff can contribute dire with a check payable to African Fat Relief Fund - account number 5-030 the East Lansing State Band on Abbott I

Patrick Ken

Data power not abused

By E. M. PAPROCKI

Many recent revelations of the misuse of government and institutional records, such as the IRS audits of activists, have made me wonder about the extent and the confidentiality of student records at MSU. Accordingly, I made myself a test case for the federal law granting students access to their records which went into effect Nov. 19. I contacted most of the offices on campus which keep records to see which records they keep, and if they would allow me to see those records pertaining to myself. I would like to share what I

learned. The registrar maintains an academic record with courses taken and grades earned which may be inspected at any time by the student. The dean of students keeps a record of any disciplinary action taken against a student, but not of anything that did not result in official disciplinary action. These records may be seen by the student and are destroyed at graduation. Financial aids records are microfilmed and kept indefinitely. They are accessible to the student unless the parents have indicated the student may not see them.

The placement office keeps a credential file indefinitely, containing letters of recommendation, student teaching reports and information forms filled out by the applicant. The student teaching reports may be seen, as well as all other material. except letters of recommendation. Patrick Scheetz asst. director of Placement Services told me they hope to switch to a system of nonconfidential letters of recommendation soon, but at present a

student must obtain permission from the instructor involved before being shown the letters. A file which is inactive is not kept longer than five years.

At the counseling center Imogen Bowers assured me that only minimal records giving general information about the student are kept and these are destroyed periodically. No information except whether the student was or was not seen there is ever released even within the University. I was not shown my records, as their policy on this was not yet set, but I was told I would be contacted within the 45-day period set by the law. The impression I gathered was that the student always has the right to explicit information from his counselor as to what records will be kept. At the University Health Center both medical and mental health records are available for inspection by the student. A doctor must be present to ensure that the student understands the records.

Some other offices such as the Residence Halls Assn. and the placement office keep application forms for jobs on file, but these contain information the student himself has provided and they are not kept permanently. In short, out of my rich and varied career at MSU I was pleased to discover that the records on me are virtually nonexistent, and the MSU policy has been well ahead of federal law in both student access to, and confidentiality of, student records. I might add that I was treated with unfailing courtesy and cooperation by everyone I approached. In this respect, at least, I have found that the power of the system is not being abused.

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Hunger map hit

The State News is to be comme for its special coverage of the world crisis in the Nov. 27 edition. However map on page 8, depicting the areas v the crisis is supposedly most seven grossly inaccurate, not to menti cartographic disaster. The map look something drawn by a grade - so student and vividly illustrates the nee journalism majors to get some element training in cartography. More set however, is the misleading nature of map. It shows areas of the world suff from food shortages that, in fact, do have such a problem at this time. C for example, is presently feeding its padequately (the southern half of Chi shaded on the map). Malaysia, likewi doing reasonably well in food su Other areas are included that should excluded, and vice versa. In general application of the shaded pattern of map indicates a gross ignorance geography. If the State News wan focus attention on this critical proble food, as it should, at least be caref accurately inform your readers.

> Jack F. Wil Asst. professor of Geogr

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VIEWPOINTS: EDUCATION

Liberal arts background valuable

A spate of articles have appeared As you may know, we recently hosted on recently in the State News, dealing with the problem of a liberal arts education. Two main assumptions seem to underly the discussion, viz.: (1) a liberal arts education and "marketability" are mutually exclusive, and (2) a liberal arts education is an intellectual luxury totally unrelated to the vital needs of the society. These views clash with those of a large number of men and women who think that marketability is subordinate to, though not incompatible with, personal fulfillment, and who believe that the personal fulfillment of the members of a society not only is compatible, but is identical with the ultimate goal of a well ordered society.

I should like to make two brief observations in this regard.

(1) The assumption that a liberal arts education and marketability are two incompatible goals is gratuitous and does not reflect the views of the more enlightened elements of business on this matter. I regard the thinking of General Motors Corp. as exemplary in this respect.

campus a number of GM executives and some of us, liberal arts advisors, had a discussion with the director of personnel at GM, bearing precisely on the "marketability" of the MSU liberal arts graduate. I merely relate to you the conclusions of this discussion. A liberal arts graduate with some background in business - related subjects is just as attractive to GM as a graduate in the natural sciences and in business, though understandably enough - not as attractiveas an engineering graduate. Furthermore, the engineering graduate with some background in the liberal arts will be preferred - other things being equal - by GM to an engineering graduate without a liberal arts background. These views are reflected in the percentage - breakdown of persons GM is likely to hire in any given year, viz.: 50 per cent from engineering, 25 per cent from business, and 25 per cent from the liberal arts and other areas.

That a liberal arts degree and "marketability" are mutually exclusive is, for GM at least, a myth. The point at issue is not the liberal arts degree, but whether or not the liberal arts students who will consider careers at GM will have wisely invested some of their time in business related courses or cognates, as we ask our humanities pre - law students to do.

(2) An observation made by the GM personnel director in this connection is quite interesting and leads me to the second point I wish to make. The question was put to him: "Why does GM prefer to hire the engineer with a liberal arts background rather than one without it?" His answer was that the complexity and

interrelatedness of the problems faced by business today require a mind capable of grasping not merely the details - the individual problems - but the organic whole, the multiplicity of problems which constitute the entirety in their interrelatedness. Nothing, he added, was better suited to develop this type of mentality than a liberal arts education.

Against the incompatibility myth, then, it would seem that a liberal arts education is not a hindrance but a distinct advantage in a man or woman seeking employment and wishing to make a vital contribution

In conclusion, rather than hectoring the liberal arts student with dire predictions of misery and famine, or fabulating over alleged incompatibilities between individual and social goals, our latter - day Cassandras could address their thinking to more fruitful avenues of action, such as encouraging liberal arts majors who would consider a career in business or industry to spend some time on business - related courses or cognates, and encouraging students not working primarily in the liberal arts to spend some of their time on liberal arts courses or cognates. A decrease in the number of one - dimensional men and women will be all the better for society and for business.

> J. Albrecht Gervasi Asst. professor of philosophy

I may be late in defending the liberal arts curriculum, but now seems to be a very appropriate time to make a stand.

This University, and indeed the liberal arts curriculum, has been accused of

producing graduates with useless degrees. I have a liberal arts degree which is not marketable, but I have no regrets with regard to the situation. In truth, it seems that industry needs people with a background in understanding and ethics now more than ever. Can any student on campus tell me where, but in the liberal arts curriculum, ethics or understanding are taught? I wonder. Maybe the economy of this country would be in a better condition if it were tempered with at least

a few graduates from liberal arts colleges. On the other hand, if anybody wonders what will happen to all of us liberal arts graduates, what about the oversupply of teachers? I know it's not nice to remind the student body of an already documented oversupply, but just think for a moment, then sit back and wonder why they have programs to speed their students through.

I would like to make one last observation: If the student body looks at this University it will see an abundance

of industry - type tactics. Ignore the public, never do more than

• Produce until you don't have any market left. After all, luxury is six degrees to a student.

• If the public complains about the overproduction, use an authority to cloud the issue. Any Ph.D. will do. In fact, pick one the public trusts. After all, he may even tell the truth or at least a degree of

• If the public still complains, turn a deaf ear and raise tuition. Need I say

Bob Hyduke

Black students moving toward apathy

For quite some time now, I have been observing and even examining the periodic outbursts of change many black students

undergo.
I have watched the striking flexibility ne Nov. 27 Opir ger problems which allows us to adapt at one moment, whele the next, conform under some stuations but back off with marked prod us into m

fury at the hint of discrimination. I am not trying to address the issue of change among black students as a moblem. However, I

interesting to note low shallow it appears to be of late. In the last couple of years, a certain that we can eight the last couple of years, a certain the his argument feam seems to have died within us. Hope and become more than been lost. There are no strong campus the strong that the couple of the black or and the last couple of years, a certain the last couple of years,

Apparently, there is a need for us to the to the eve of the black era, and have the episodes when sudden pride wame the tempo of our days and we bund ourselves communicating black opth to one another. This was the autiful period from the late '60s to the atypical of the red, black and gen flag was cherished as a relic and assertive artifacts. resped for unity.

Subsequently, we took giant steps away from submission to a dominant culture by developing pride in an African heritage. Since it was a heritage never consciously dug up before, it produced a subtle quake within our lives - a potent new pattern of thinking black.

Each term during this awakening, afros continually bloomed on and off campus, revealing the tautness we felt.

Though these by - products of the black movement were merely extensions of our feelings and not the real reason black students and black people all over the United States were changing, they served as a sort of starting point where we planted self awareness and grew esteem.

The tangibility of our change was manifested in the fiery rhetoric, the denouncement of a bigoted establishment and our growing concern for the welfare of our people.

It is this portion, the tangibility of the movement, which sufficed as our brain food and guided us through another period of change. Our talk of survival thus seemed to

eventually spark an inner awareness no longer dependent on the ostentatious images - the dashikis and clenched fists atypical of our rebellion. Our next move was to develop a proud

assertive nature unreliant on phony Now that this has been done and things

have once again changed for the black student, memories of our days as pseudo militants and our hours on the platform are still fresh in my mind. But unlike the past, afros are not the blazing symbol of our blackness. Black student unions have been rejected as yesterday's pastime. And Black Panthers appear as a revolutionary craze, figures once idolized like Motown

It makes one wonder if the black movement was not overembellished.

The truth is that the energy of the movement has evaporated. Black students educated from an interesting experience have moved on, to seek other avenues of awareness or simply truth.

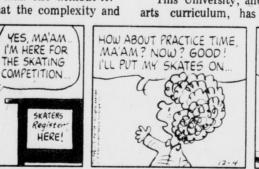
Yet, being one to linger, I often yearn for another such period. I would like to once again hear the angry words of an articulate student speaker and to follow another crucial pathway toward black consciousness.

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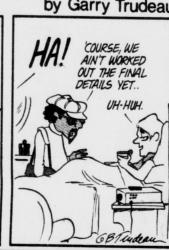
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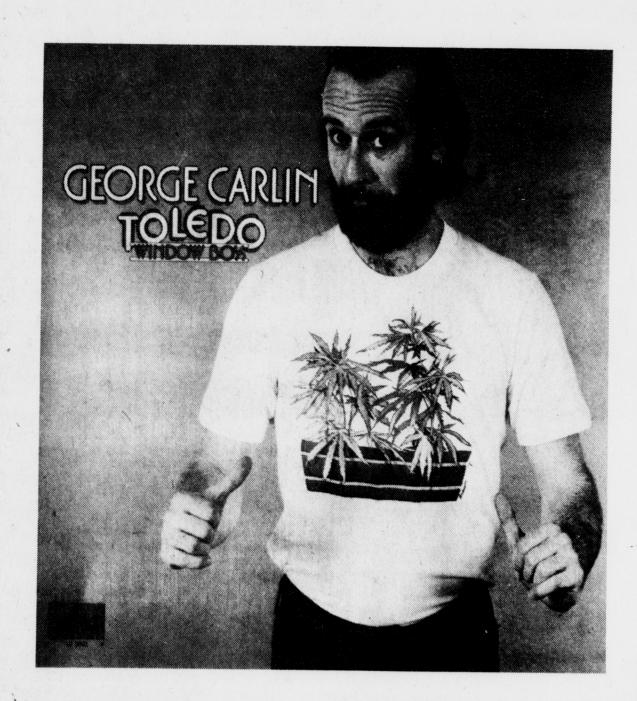
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Board votes money for health facility S

By DAVE GUZNICZAK State News Staff Writer

Ingham County commissioners voted in a special meeting held Tuesday to draft a proposal for the \$4 million needed for construction of a new wing to the Ingham County Extended Care

The proposal is being prepared by a special committee of commissioners. It will be presented to the board in the next

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The proposed project was one of three alternatives presented

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committee, which studied the possibilities of expanding the present care facility on Dobie Road. The other alternatives were either to build a whole new facility or remodel the present one. The last alternative was rejected because of the high remodeling

to the commissioners by a specially appointed citizens

In a 10 - 5 vote with one abstention and five absent, the commissioners voted in favor of building a new wing, defeating the proposal to build a new facility.

Also, in a unanimous vote, the commissioners favored funding part of the \$4 million proposed project by putting it on the millage ballot for April, 1975.

One of the commissioners in favor of building a new wing instead of a new building was Democrat Pamela Stern. "There's a strong emotional bond between the building and the people," Stern said. "We decided it would be best just to

Among those who favored building a new extended care facility was Democrat commissioner John Veenstra. Veenstra

predicted that more services for the aged would be appearing the future and a new facility would be needed to meet the needs. He said the \$700,000 difference between the costs of the two alternatives is not great enough to outweigh the demand that the present facility would soon face.

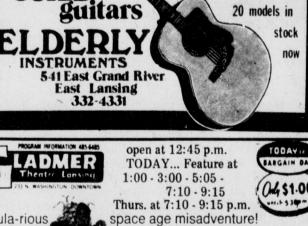
However, Republican commissioner John Bos felt that neith alternative is acceptable at the present time.

Bos charged the leaders of the board with inadequate supporting the citizens committee in its study of the extende care facility.

"I commend the citizens committee for doing the best the could with what they had to work with. However, they didn have the money and resources to provide the facts and figure that were needed," Bos said.

He said it was ludicrous to spend \$4 million for the project before it was decided which of its services would be definite

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An organizational meeting Media Appropriations Board designated \$3,770 to be given for students interested in working for the Grapevine to the Journal and \$6,950 to Good Times, Project Journal will be held at 7 Grapevine's weekly tonight in the Journal office, 25 Student Services Bldg. entertainment and sports guide. Good Times began The Journal is looking for writers, artists, photographers publishing this fall and will and editors, said W. Kim probably become an entertainment insert for the Heron, editor - in - chief.

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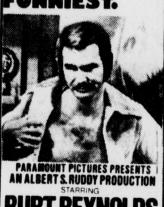
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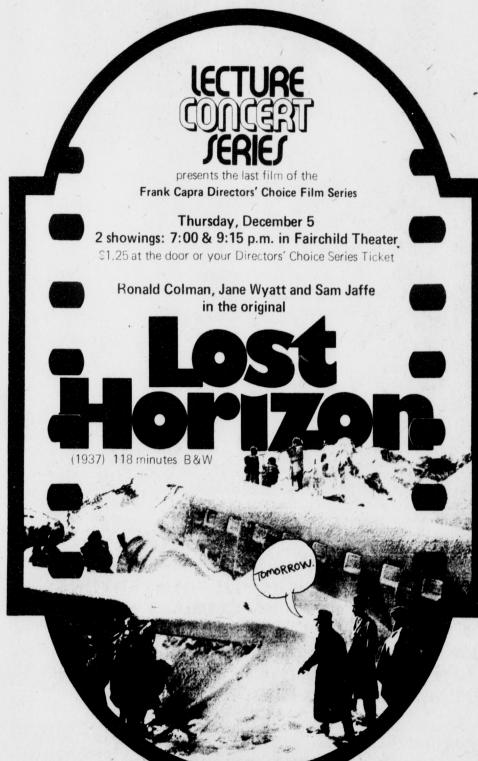
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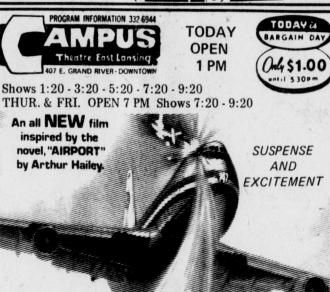




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wever, they didn e facts and figur By PAT NARDI State News Staff Writer The Council of Graduate ion for the project would be definited students (COGS) unofficially voted to disapprove of the sport boycott of the Student Instructor Rating System rms (SIRS) Monday night. The straw vote was taken so representative could inform

the Academic Council of the cogs viewpoint. 3.50 for 2 The boycott was called by 50¢ for extras Student Academic Council members after the Academic Senate stymied a proposal earlier this month that would have given students access to ravel Office 353-9771

State condemns cattle that ate toxic chemical

LANSING (UPI) - The state Dept. of Agriculture has condemned another 5,000 attle to death because they te feed contaminated with a toxic bromine chemical.

In addition, other herds currently are under investigation and may also face quarantine and eventual death, officials said Tuesday.

The latest action involves kef and dairy cattle from 50 60 herds around the state. So far, about 10,000 taminated cattle have been testroyed because of a temical mistakenly mixed to their feed.

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Superagency bill faces last-minute fight

The lame duck legislature United Press International The 1974 Michigan Legislature may end on the same discordant note on which it started, with the stage set for the long - delayed proposal to create a department of human services could throw a monkey Senate floor battle over Gov. Milliken's controversial

wrench into the machinery.

SIRS forms. The Senate sent

the proposal back to Academic

in the past to student access to

SIRS forms. Several

representatives thought the

forms should not be boycotted

because they are valuable

tools for faculty members to

COGS president George

Seperich said the boycott issue

is not as black and white for

COGS as it is for ASMSU.

While ASMSU is an

undergraduate unit, COGS

consists both of people who

would do the rating and

graduate assistants who would

Trevor Gardner, COGS vice

president for University

Affairs, said the boycott was

being championed by people

with political ambition rather than concern for

Gardner said the Academic

Senate was justified in sending

the proposal back to Academic

Council for revision because

the document was ambiguous.

Though COGS says SIRS

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COGS has been sympathetic

Council for revision.

decide whether to patch up a appropriations committees state budget headed towards a hopes to adjourn today. But deficit before turning over the majority that will take over in January

The lawmakers must also Senate and House

favor using SIRS forms for first

year graduate students or

untenured faculty because,

COGS says, it would be

burdening them with an undue

hassle when they are so new at

have thus far resisted the \$100 million worth of budget cuts keys to the Democratic proposed by Milliken with an eye toward making up lost revenues through other

However, outgoing House

COGS oppose SIRS boycott forms are valuable, it does not illness or injury, someone will

assume their job for at least a

month. For long term incapacitation, the department shall support the graduate assistant for at least two

the job. In other business, COGS tabled a graduate sick leave policy for minor revisions. The University presently has no uniform policy for dealing with extended absences of graduate assistants. The proposal will

probably be passed with minor The proposed policy would insure that when a graduate



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Speaker William A. Ryan, D -Detroit, says he feels some kind of action must be taken before the end of the year even if it means bringing the legislature back to Lansing.

The superagency bill, which has been before the Senate ail year, suddenly emerged from the State Affairs Committee last week with the support of Republicans but the opposition of Democrats.

Since the Senate will remain almost equally divided between Republicans and Democrats until adjournment, its prospects for passage are difficult to gauge. A single defection on either side could mean the difference between approval or rejection.

The proposal also insures that a graduate student has the right to due process in filing a grievance regarding these



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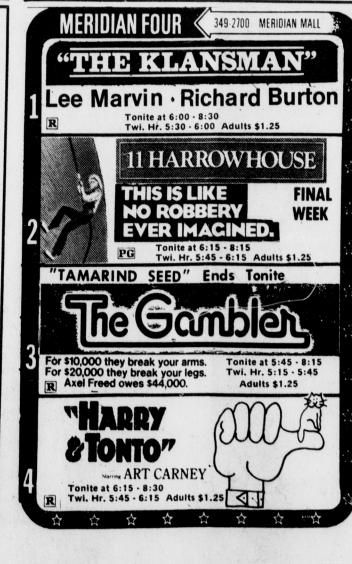
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This bill could come up for a vote this week, however, and would need only House concurrence on technical admendments if adopted in its current form. Although generally opposed by Democrats in the Senate, the

bill originally passed the House

with strong Democratic

support. The legislation would merge the departments of social services, public health and mental health into the largest single agency in state government, with a payroll of 27,000 employees and a

budget of about \$2 billion. Milliken has backed the plan services to the public, but even some of his aides were unsure of whether he was willing to risk his personal prestige over the issue.

If action on the bill is not completed this week, it would have to be reintroduced next year and run the legislative gamut all over again.

Though back from a two week postelection vacation in Hawaii, Milliken is scheduled to attend the Republican Governor's Conference in St. Louis, Mo., until Wednesday.

His absence at a time of uncertainty, over the state's fiscal outlook - due largely to

the auto industry slump and the loss of revenues from the food and drug tax - has irked some lawmakers.

Ryan said he objected to the "close - minded approach" represented by the across - the board spending reductions.

"I think the governor and his office must make themselves available for day to - day negotiating," Ryan said. "They can't be gone day after day after day and just come back and issue an executive order.

"The appropriations committees and legislative leadership should have some input on this.

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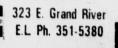


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Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal, backed by a drummer and bassist, opened for a week at the Stables Monday night. Jamal who performs jazz to appeal to wide audiences, will appear through Saturday.

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Critically acclaimed 'Yanco' set for 4 showings Sunday

The prize - winning Mexican film "Yanco" will be shown at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

"Yanco" will be presented by a new campus film group which will show films from Spanish speaking countries.

"We want to bring in classical Mexican films on Sundays," explained Jose Trevino, a founder of the group. "We hope to convey some of the culture of the Spanish - speaking people.

"It appears that the campus community is not aware of the culture of the Spanish speaking people.'

"Yanco" will be shown with English The film has won 16 awards at international

film festivals, including a gold medal at Berlin and a silver medal at Melbourne.

"Particularly Mexico has had a film industry comparable to that of Hollywood," Trevino

"Yanco" is set in a small Indian village near Mexico City that is tied to the fears and superstitions of the past. The film's central character is an 8 - year - old boy named Juanito who develops a sensitive love for music despite the taunts of the other children.

Juanito becomes the pupil of an old man with a beautiful violin called "Yanco." The old concert master has been reduced to attracting children's attention with his music in order to sell them candies. Juanito, however, follows the aged violinist as if in a trance.

The child's life is transformed by his music into a melodic fantasy of feeling. The poverty, ignorance and suffering of his people dissolve into the golden harmonies of "Yanco."

"Yanco" was written and directed by Servando Gonzalez and features music by Gustavo C. Carreon.

ELABORATE ACT ENTRANCES CROWD

Alex Harvey band sensational

By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

"Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Harvey and I would like to take this opportunity to introduce my band - the Sensational Alex Harvey Band!"

With appropriate stressing of those last four words, compact Scotsman Alex Harvey brought his sensational band on stage at The Brewery Monday night.

Though a powerful double billing of the Harvey band with Manfred Mann's Earth Band fell through due to weather conditions, few people in the audience felt any sense of loss after witnessing the spectacular show provided by Alex Harvey. Most people were stunned.

After Harvey's introduction, the taped synthesizer sequence beginning "The Faith Healer" was played over the P.A., allowing the band ample time to walk on stage and plug in its equipment. With a crash, the lights came on, the band played and Harvey, maniacally grinning, exhorted, "Let me put my hands on you . . ."

Harvey's stage presence was magnificent. Not many in the audience could take their eyes off him while he paraded on stage, going through what was probably the best and most elaborate stage show in The Brewery's history.

Harvey started by pointing a cane at the band members -Zal Cleminson, his face painted like a harlequin's, on guitar; Hugh McKenna on keyboards; Chris Glenn on bass, and Ted McKenna on drums. With no other verbal introduction, Harvey began an English version of a Jacques Brel tune entitled "Next." The incorporation of the Brel number only hinted at the theatrical backbone of the entire Harvey show.

Then came "The Hot City Symphony." Holding a hardcover book in his hands.

Harvey pretended to read while defining Vambo, Glasgow's street urchin model of America's Captain Marvel. Breaking into "Vambo," he let the band play, while climbing up an erected platform in front of an artificial brick wall. With dual spray - paint cans in hand, he scrawled a graffitti - styled "Vambo rool," then jumped down to begin the second part of the symphony, "The Man In

The Jar.' A prop streetlight appeared on stage, and Harvey returned wearing a white trench coat with a black fedora. In true Mickey Spillane tradition, Harvey leaned against the lampost and, out of the corner of his mouth, spoke his tale into the microphone.

"Framed" was totally devastating. Harvey disappeared from view while the band began to play an introductory blues riff. Suddenly, at the top of the stage, chunks of the brick wall started caving inwards. Harvey emerged from behind the wall clad in a black leather jacket. Miles away from Canned Heat's original version of the song, "Framed" reached its peak when Harvey came down from the platform, grabbed his mike and proceeded to stuff nylon stockings into his mouth. With cheeks grotesquely enlarged, he continued mumbling the song, singing "I was Fwamed," as he did have enunciation problems

singing in this manner. For the number's climax, he tied one wet stocking around his mike stand and pulled the other one over his head.



The crowd was hysterical. Harvey promised that the show's finale would contain surprises. He was right. During

droned away while Harvey grinned. Then Harvey pulled out a simulated machine gun that flashed light. Placing it

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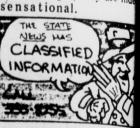
'Anthem," female vocalist Vicki Silva walked onstage, grandly dressed and singing majestic accompaniment. Silva served as a prelude to the entrance of two bagpipe players, who, wearing full kilts,

between his legs, he flashed V signs and a bright smile until

the show's end. The audience, totally awed, strongly demanded an encore. Pleased, the band returned and offered "Gang Bang" and

"Jumpin' Jack Flash." ended the Sensational A Harvey Band's gra performance.

Currently in the midst their first U.S. tour, the gro is promoting its new albu "The Impossible Dream" Vertigo records. Obvious Harvey and his band will have to wait long for the fa which is due them. As was se Monday night, they are ind





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emocrats open hiniconvention Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Democratic party opens its miniconvention here today with leaders predicting harmony but keeping their fingers crossed.

Foremost among the early arrivals was a bevy of presidential hopefuls, a leading indicator that the occasionally tumultuous Democratic conventions are once again considered safe ground for an ambitious politician.

Among those planning major efforts for their presidential aspirations were Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., considered the man to beat at the moment, and Rep. Morris Udall, D - Ariz., the

only formally announced candidate so far. But others of note will also be around. They will include Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has not announced and says he will not campaign here but is still considered a contender, and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who was the

frontrunner before his recent withdrawal from contention. The general sessions on the convention floor do not begin until Friday night, but the preliminaries open officially Wednesday

First party charter

Before it is finished next Sunday night, the 2,000 - plusdelegates are supposed to approve the first party charter ever adopted by a major American political party.

A peaceful resolution of the charter issue should put a cap on the strife which has shattered the party for six years. It began

Robert Strauss, the national chairman, is predicting that a compromise he has been coaxing out of the warring factions will survive the convention and restore order.

However, there is plenty of ammunition, particularly on the question of quotas, for those who still want to fight. A high official of the AFL - CIO has hinted a dropout if labor does not get what it wants.

The fireworks, if there are to be any, should start almost immediately as the Committee on Amendments and Rules decides Wednesday and Thursday the form in which a draft charter goes to the floor.

Both the new politics reformers and the old guard - labor coalition have vowed to fight in the committee. But it is uncertain if either side stands much chance of a successful floor challenge in the face of a swelling middleground sentiment toward

The recent elections in which Democrats scored a landslide over Watergate - hindered Republicans have raised the party's stock. It also raised hopes of capturing the White House in 1976 and made it more difficult for any disgruntled faction to walk away from a winner.

Strauss also has indicated that the convention will provide a preview of a Democratic legislative program to counter President Ford's proposals for tackling the economy and other national



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By CHARLES JOHNSON **State News Sports Writer**

'Tis the season to be jolly, and MSU's basketball team almost gave out its Christmas presents a little early as it stumbled to an 82 - 78 victory over Central Michigan Monday night at Jenison

It took a pair of free throws by both Spartan guards, Benny White and Bill Glover, to seal the victory for MSU, which had trailed 37 - 36 at the half.

After watching a gutsy Chippewa squad catapult into the lead with about four minutes remaining in the first half, the Spartans got back on target behind the hot shooting of White, who along with Glover started at the guard positions.

White led the Spartans' balanced scoring attack with 18 points, followed by center Lindsay Hairston and forward Terry Furlow with 16 apiece. Glover and guard Pete Davis also finished in double figures for MSU, registering 12 and 10 respectively.

The balanced scoring of MSU was needed to offset Chippewa center Danny Roundfield's game and career high 33 points. The senior from Detroit Chadsey High practically dominated the CMU attack and, in fact, the game.

Roundfield, who didn't project any semblance of basketball talent until the final games of his last year in high school, showed how far he has come since then by overshadowing the play of Hairston, who led the Big Ten in rebounds last season

Hairston exited the game late in the second half, posting his fifth foul in the effort to contain Roundfield.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said he anticipated Roundfield would cause some problems for his team, but lauded Hairston for keeping things close.

"We expected Roundfield to give Lindsay some trouble, but

he (Lindsay) hung tough and kept us in there," Ganakas said. "I think both teams played very well for their opening games.

We played very smoothly, shot well and played very well together," Ganakas added.

MSU, using its newly instituted "motion offense," which allows the players to move freely around the basket with no real set design, ran into trouble against CMU's zone defense in the

"Central did a good job of pressuring our leads and that kind of threw us off at first," Ganakas said.

Chippewa coach Dick Parfitt blamed the loss on his team's failure to follow its game strategy in the first minutes of the

"We didn't play particularly well in the second half and we got behind," he said. "Its no fun trying to catch up. We seemed to forget our offense for the first three plays of the second half, so State managed to pull away."

Though the game was far from a classic, MSU's White enjoyed an error - free ball game which saw him connect on six of seven shots from the field and for the same ratio from the free throw

Furlow led the Spartan rebounders with 10, a game high, while forward Cedric Milton in a starting role pulled down eight. Hairston had six rebounds. Jeff Tropf, a 6 - 8 freshman forward from Holt, made his

collegiate debut for the Spartans and Ganakas was impressed. Tropf collected two points, two assists and two rebounds in limited action.

In addition to Roundfield's 33 points and eight rebounds, CMU was aided in its losing cause by forward Jim Helmink's 14



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Spartan guard Benny White dribbles the ball downcourt during Monday night's season - opening game against Central Michigan, which the Spartans won, 82 - 78 at Jenison Fieldhouse. The 5 - 9 White, who shot six of seven from both the field and the free throw line, sank two foul shots in the final seconds to help seal the nonconference victory for MSU. He led all Spartan scorers with 18 points.

Griffin voted Heisman Trophy; first junior winner in 11 years

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archie received 1,920 points to 819 Griffin of Ohio State, whose for Davis. consistency as a runner is Voting was conducted by unmatched in college football the Downtown Athletic Club, first junior in 11 years to win the Heisman Trophy and, true to the teachings of his coach Woody Hayes, the 5 - foot - 9 running back said he would gladly trade the bronze statue for a national championship.

The "Columbus Comet," who established an NCAA record this season by rushing for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games, won college football's most coveted honor by a landslide over another 5 -9 "miniback," Anthony Davis of Southern California. Griffin was the leading vote - getter in each of the five geographical

history, Tuesday become the sponsors of the award, by 849 registered and qualified electors from coast to coast. Griffin, who finished second

nationally in rushing with a 147.3 yards per game average, is the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy since Navy's Roger Staubach in 1963 and is only the fifth underclassman to capture the prize. Others were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of SMU in 1948 and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950. All were

juniors and none ever repeated. Griffin is the fourth Ohio State player to win the Heisman, but the first since

Joe Washington of Oklahoma, another junior, was third in the voting with 661 points followed by senior quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame (244) and David Humm of Nebraska (210). Rounding out the top 10 were quarterback Dennis Franklin of Michigan, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, quarterback Gary Sheide of Brigham Young, Outland Trophy winner Randy White of Maryland, a defensive tackle, and quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California.

"I didn't know how to react when I heard I had won the award," said Griffin, who showed up to receive the trophy at the Downtown

"I thought I had a chance to win it, but I thought that after the game Davis had on national television against Notre Dame last Saturday that he would win it," he added.

Davis gained 234 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns against Notre Dame, but most of the voting had already been conducted before that performance, thus decreasing Davis' chances.

"I would like to say that I consider this award a team trophy," Griffin added. "Football is a team sport. I want to thank coach Hayes and especially my linemen. I still say I've got the greatest line in the country."

Asked if he would surrender the Heisman Trophy for a reversal of the loss to Michigan State which deprived the Buckeyes of a perfect season and perhaps the national championship, Griffin hesitated only a moment.

Allen, McGraw peddled NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Dick Allen was peddled by the Chicago White Sox to Atlanta Tuesday, and at a salary of \$250,000 a year, you better believe he'll "unretire" in a hurry.

Allen and McGraw were the central figures in baseball's first sign of wholesale wheeling and dealing at the week - long winter

New York Mets' relief ace Tug ("Ya Gotta Believe") McGraw

figured in another six - player swap with the Philadelphia

Allen, baseball's highest paid player and the American League homerun king this season, despite a controversial and tearful "retirement" on Sept. 14, moved to his fifth major league club when he was dealt by the White Sox to the Braves for cash and the familiar "player to be named later."

McGraw, who popularized the Mets' 1973 pennant drive rallying cry, "Ya Gotta Believe," went to Philadelphia along with outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck in exchange for centerfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns.

"We traded Allen because when he failed to formally retire violated his contract," explained White Sox General Man Roland Hemond. "By doing that he let us down." Atlanta becomes the fifth stopping place for the 32 - year -Allen in his stormy, 11 - year major league career. But Bra

manager Clyde King was not immediately concerned with slugger's troublesome reputation. "I managed Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, both players gifted abilities," King said. "I don't anticipate any trouble

"I treat all my players equally and I don't want to make a deal of this."

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer Just as the Penn State wrestling team got rolling Monday night, Grady Peninger brought on his thugs and smunched the Nittany Lions at the Men's IM Sports Arena, 27 "Our heavyweights saved our butts. There's no other

SN photo/Dan Shutt

MSU freshman Dennis Brighton, in his first start for the Spartans, tangles with Penn State's Jim Earl in a 134 - pound division clash Monday. Brighton won the match 4 - 1 and helped the Spartans roll to a 27 - 16 win over the Eastern school. MSU relied on its heavyweights to pull it out of a close match, which Penn State led 16 - 13 with three matches remaining.

MSU wrestlers hold off Penn State in opener

way to put it," Spartan coach Peninger said. "We had to have those last three wins and they were all good wins against quality people."

Jeff Hersha, 177 - pounder,

and Scott Wickard, 190, provided the big blows to Penn State when they defeated a pair of 1973 Eastern district champions, Dan Brennaman and Jerry White.

Larry Avery then lowered the curtain when he slammed Penn State's Rich Boehmer to the mat and recorded a pin. Avery applied a half nelson to

flatten Boehmer at 4:51 of the

It was the opening match of the year for both squads. Both teams meet the University of Michigan this week. The Spartans host the maize and blue at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Penn State led 16 - 13 with three matches remaining before Peninger turned his boys loose. The Spartans dropped behind when Terry Villecco pinned MSU's Oliver Williams in the 167 - pound division.

At 158, Rick Greene was decisioned by Dave Becker of Penn State. The Nittany Lions had put together nine straight points before the heavyweights pounded onto the mat. The Spartans "little giant,"

126 - pound Pat Milkovich, a two - time NCAA champion, struggled to a tie with Penn State's John Fritz, 1 - 1.

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Spartan Steve Rodriguez, 150, also recorded a pin in his first outing. Rodriguez pinned Al Fisher with a half nelson to give the Spartans a 13 - 7 edge. MSU newcomer Dennis Brighton slipped past Jim Earl, 4 - 1, in his first match as a Spartan in the 134 - pound division. Peninger has high

hopes for Brighton. Spartan veteran Jim Bissell, who stepped in at 118 in Randy Miller's absence, drew with Wayne Packer, 3 - 3.

Sophomore Don Rodgers, Spartan 142 - pounder who had a strong freshman campaign, lost to the Lion's Dennis Sciaba, 2 - 0.

MSU intramural facilities will be open most days during wi break, on a limited basis.

The Men's and Women's intramural buildings will be cle Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

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The Americans, who will meet the Florida Blazers in the WFL championship game, refused to practice Monday



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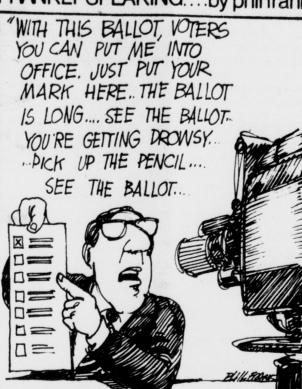
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351-9476. 5-12-6 WOMEN FOR one bedroom across campus. \$80/month. 337-2570, 332-1940, 5-12-6

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332-2680, 4-12-6

4-12-6

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GIRL NEEDED, winter term.

NEEDED ONE male to sublet winter and spring. Eden Roc.

FEMALE ROOMIE winter/spring.

Own room, Burcham Drive.

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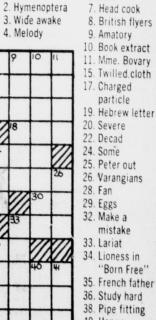
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ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT for winter term. Furnished, in Lansing. 489-5429. \$130. 3-12-4

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ONE - TWO girls needed for spacious duplex. Call after 5 pm, 351-9525. 3-12-6

SHARE HOUSE Close, Own room, \$75 per month plus utilities. 351-7989 after 5, 3-12-6

WOMEN NEEDED for a nice house near campus. Call 351-3045. 1-12-4

LARGE ATTIC, two persons. \$80 each, two blocks campus.

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5 BEDROOM, furnished, utilities paid, close. Own room. \$65/month, 487-6347, 3-12-4 SINGLE ROOM for male. Large

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All are welcome to attend a special showing of paintings from STA 355, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in 114 Kresge Art Center.

MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Members please dress appropriately and try to attend.

Karma Records will be buying records and tapes afternoons this

week in 313 Student Services Bldg.

Justin Morrill College will present "Balm In Gilead," a play written by Lanford Wilson that explores the underworld street life in New York City. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, in McDonel Hall kiva. Admission

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Media board to discuss code

The board has recently State News Staff Writer come under fire from several Tonight at 9 the Student Media Appropriations Board campus media groups because (SMAB) will hold an open it allocated over half of fall meeting in 310 Student terms' \$20,000 alternative Services Bldg. to discuss compilation of a code of operations for distribution of Grapevine. funds to University media

media funds to two media projects associated with Project The media groups plan to register their complaints with

the board. They are also

thinking about taking their complaints to the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

Scott Smith, editor of Focus Magazine, said the groups are going to question the legality of the media board's appropriations to Project Grapevine and Spectacle Magazine.

are not necessary.

"In electricity, there is

"I think we (the PSC) have

the ability to make a decision

the commission accepted his

testimony. His report is bound

really as much as anybody

wants," Rosenberg said.

"In Article X of the ASMSU constitution it says that the board must have a professional journalist on it. It doesn't, and so I wonder if the media board could even legally appropriate

any money." Smith said. of funds have arisen because

Dan Dever, chairman of the media appropriations board, said problems with allocations

into the transcript of the public hearings of the rate case, according to hearings examiner Bob Hollinshead. But it has been received as unsworn

an adequate record to give us Conlin contends that sworn on everything Conlin is concerned about," he said. testimony carries more weight.

testimony.

His attempt to get his Conlin, however, is not material accepted as sworn satisfied with the way in which testimony was blocked by the lawyer for Consumer's Power during a hearing.

the board is now working only on an interim basis, ASMSU has not made permanent appointments to the board.

"We wanted to appropriate money to Project Grapevine because it was in financial difficulties, but we have not decided on our code of operations yet." Dever said.

Larry Goodrich, editor of Le Courrier, MSU's french language newspaper, said he thought Project Grapevine's funds were mismanaged and that the media board should audit the project's books before any more money is appropriated to it.

'Project Grapevine has shown that it mismanages money by being able to blow \$15,000 on one issue of Grapevine Journal. Why should the media board be set up only to pay for Grapevines debts?" Goodrich asked. "Anyway, I never heard of any place appropriating money before the deadlines for applications are in and that is what the media board did."

The board appropriated funds to Good Times Magazine Nov. 20, five days before the deadline for submitting applications for funds.

Mills enters hospital; ailment undisclosed

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Mills was admitted at 3:30 p.m. EST. The spokesman would give no further information and directed all further inquiries to his Washington office.

the hospital announcement, House Speaker Carl Albert said he thought Mills was in bad health and "it has had an impact on his whole system." Albert told reporters: "I don't think Wilbur Mills has

a lot." Mills underwent an operation last year for a back ailment, but previously said he

In an interview Monday, the congressman denied reports that he had experienced a heart attack, but said he has suffered for years from a chronic heart

In a voice vote after brief debate, the Democratic caucus Tuesday had agreed to increase the membership of Mills' ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37.

The enlarged membership would take away much of the chairman's personal power to

Residents of five rooms in Tuesday.

MSU Libertarian Alternative will meet at 8:30 tonight to make plans for next term and discuss other exciting projects.

Hubbard Hall.

Applications for the position of RHA treasurer are now being accepted through Friday. Pick up application in 323 Student Services Bldg. Position requires minimal bookkeeping, certain responsibilities, and an ability to

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

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

The MSU Horticulture Club presents "Poison and Edible Plants" at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. The speaker will be Jessie Saylor of the Horticulture Dept.

Assn. luncheon at noon today at the Kellogg Center. Dr. June Goodfield will speak on "Changing One's Profession at 48." For reservations call Teresa Bernardez, Dept. of Psychiatry, East Fee Hall.

control the actions of the the Steering and Policy House's most important committee. Ways and Means handles all bills on taxes, social security, welfare and such major social legislation as health insurance.

The new caucus chairman, Rep. Phillip Burton, D - Calif., said he hopes "decent and comprehensive tax reform and a decent health bill" will result from the change.

Tuesday's vote in the caucus was the second attack on the power of Mills. By a vote of 146 - 122 Monday, House Democrats took from the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee the power to pick Democratic Members' assignments to all committees.

That task will be handled by

Committee, which is composed of House leaders as well as elected representatives of the caucus of all Democrats. Mills' domain is under

assault among reform - minded Democrats partly because of the wide publicity over his friendship with Battistella and partly because of wide displeasure over the strong personal control he has exercised for years.

There has been some discussion in the closed - door caucus about a move in January to oust Mills from his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee. However, House Democratic leaders at the moment do not support that suggestion.

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PSC considers recommendation to change power rate structure

(continued from page 1) be accomplished in various But theutilities still retain ways; being less wasteful, using the "incentive" rate structure, more efficient electrical depending on technology to appliances, and buying more efficient and economical

pull them through. The PIRGIM report quotes economist Charles Olson as saying that technology is not likely to "provide any substantial breakthrough to clean and economical power in the near future. Nuclear power, once portrayed by utilities as the answer, is becoming

increasingly costly." The only alternative, then, is to institute a rate structure based on the principle of cost of service, according to the

"This means adopting disincentive rates, to discourage increased electrical use," the report stated.

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substitutes for electric appliances when available," the report stated. "That kind of proposal is based on sound economic policy, although there are some administrative problems," commissioner Ralls said.

But David Voight, assistant general manager for Consumer's Power, does not feel a disincentive rate structure is necessary.

"There is no basis for a disincentive rate as far as supplying customers," Voight "The proposal has some validity if conservation is the

"The goal of inverted (disincentive) rates is to provide the incentive to cut consumption. As mentioned Rosenberg also feels that earlier, consumption cuts can drastic conservation measures

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only answer to our problems," Chairman William

RHA will hold its final meeting

The MSU Soaring Club will hold

of the term at 6:30 p.m. today in

elections and show movies at 7:30

tonight in 203 Men's Intramural

A hospital spokesman said

At a news conference before

fully recovered. He's been sick had fully recovered from that trouble.

The MSU Star Trek Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Here's your last chance to sign up for the NYC Star Trek convention and our club T-shirts. Pick up your copy of WS irregularity. The self - help group will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

hold games every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Whatever your goal is, achieve it through relationship, imagination, and meditation. Meet the self awareness fellowship at 7:30

tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall

and on Thursday in 312 Agriculture

The University Duplicate Bridge

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

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

American thought and language will hold an open house to discuss its London program for summer 1975 with all interested students. Refreshments will be served. The open house will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in West Landon Hall lower lounge and Thursday G-34

get along with others.

positions available.

There will be a Faculty Women's

Police disclose more break-ins in Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall returned to school late to discover their rooms had been broken into over Thanksgiving break. These are in addition to reports of six break - ins disclosed by police A total of \$375 worth of

clothing and other personal possessions were taken from the five rooms. Campus police say they now are certain all the break - ins are the work of the same person or persons, but they have made no arrests. All of the rooms were unoccupied over break and it is not known exactly when the break - ins occured. A total of nearly \$3,400 worth of goods has been reported missing from the

11 rooms. The third floor in E. Wilson Hall was the hardest hit, with residents of room 329 and suite 343 - 344 reporting losses of a hairdryer, shirts, a coat and some records, totaling \$225 in value.

Rooms 161 and 158 W.

Wilson Hall were also broken

into. A radio and jacket worth a total of \$150 were taken. The first floor rooms reported to have been broken into on Tuesday were entered through cut screens, but police said none of the five rooms reported later had been forcibly entered.

That would seem to indicate

that a master key may have

been used, but Michael

Sheridan, a graduate advisor in

Wilson Hall who stayed in the

hall over break, said all the

master keys he knew of were accounted for. The exterior doors of the hall were supposedly locked over break, but Sheridan said both the east and west main doors to Wilson Hall were not locked Thanksgiving Day.

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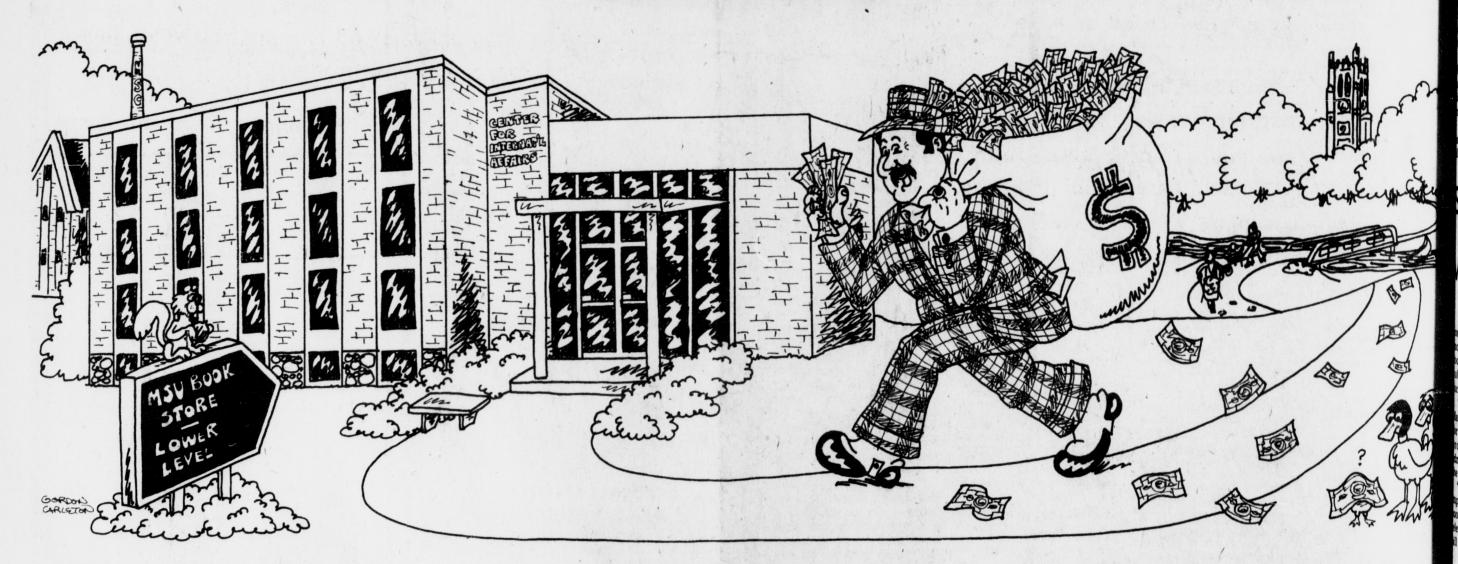


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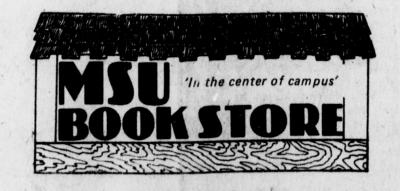


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