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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Donald Sherman operates "Alexander," a voice synthesizer hooked into MSU's main computer, to order a pizza Wednesday evening. The exercise was the first time a computer has ever ordered dinner over the phone.

'ALEXANDER' MAKES HISTORY

Computer orders pizza

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Alexander is still so young that he must be told what to say and when to say it. But he made history Wednesday evening, two years of preparation, he ordered a pizza with ham, mushrooms, pepperoni and sausage.

He took five phone calls to two different pizza parlors, but Alexander is the first computer to ever put through an order. Alexander is a voice synthesizer about the size of a shoebox. He is plugged into MSU's main computer in the Computer Center. Words or numbers are typed on a keyboard and appear on a small television screen above it at the same time that Alexander pronounces them.

Alexander's voice is slightly nasal sounding but is quite clear and can be heard at different pitches. Intonation can be programmed into the computer along with words, but is not as smooth as the human voice.

John Eulenberg, associate director of MSU's Artificial Language Laboratory, designed and has been working with Alexander for about two years. He called Wednesday night's experiment an "important moment for computer communication."

"This has never been done before, but I do expect that it will be done more often," he said. "And not only in experimental situations, but also for practical purposes."

Eulenberg hopes that speech synthesizers will eventually be available to people with speech handicaps. It will allow them to use such devices as the telephone for communication, which they are unable to use at this time.

Alexander had been programmed to order a pizza. The phrases used, such as "I would like to order a pizza," were stored in the computer.

The computer was operated by Donald Sherman, education research chairman of Lansing chapter of the Michigan Area Association of the Physically Handicapped. Sherman, who has a speech handicap, has been working with Eulenberg on the practical uses of the computer.

Sherman was phoned twice and hung up both times after a few hesitant, mechanical sounding statements by Alexander. Mr. Mike's was called three times, and on the third try finally took Alexander's order.

Alexander had been programmed to say "Thank you" using a mechanical device to help him communicate, and "Please be patient."

Sherman did not use these statements the first few tries, as they wanted to see

how receptive people would be to a mechanical voice.

After Alexander's brief explanation, Mr. Mike's assistant manager, James Kenny, apologized to the computer and took the order.

Kenny asked whether the pizza was to be delivered or picked up. The computer did not have a response to this question stored away. It did, however, have "Will you please rephrase that question so that it can be answered with yes or no," in storage.

Kenny phoned back after the call was taken to confirm the order, a common practice among pizza parlors. Eulenberg explained to him what the experiment was all about.

Kenny thought the device was very clear and would be a good way of communication. But he added that it would take a lot of publicity before it would be accepted as a common mode of communication.

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GPA inflation devalues degrees

This is the last story of a two-part series.

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Though students enjoy getting high grades, the national trend of rising grade point averages (GPAs) could add up to trouble for higher education.

Some University officials say GPA inflation may be diminishing the value of a college diploma by changing hiring practices and encouraging people to go to graduate school who really do not have the potential.

"The high grade no longer implies excellence," said Arvo Juola, professor and acting chairman of MSU Evaluation Services.

"It doesn't help to identify the superior student for scholarships, research assistantships or other jobs," he said. "It's getting to the point where a student almost has to have a perfect record to show his superiority."

"The honors grade has become kind of a watered down mark, and Honors College is no longer distinctive," Juola said.

Juola said employers and admissions officers are beginning to minimize the importance of grades when they select people. They are placing more emphasis on standardized entrance tests like those taken to get into law school.

"I, for one, would rather be judged on four years of schooling than on a four-hour entrance test," Juola said.

He said employers realize that students can take difficult classes on a pass-fail basis to keep their GPAs deceptively high.

Ultimately, Juola feels consistently high GPAs may undermine the value of a college diploma.

"If grades keep on going up and failures keep disappearing, then what will a college degree signify?" he asked. "Maybe the meaning of a college degree is already being watered down. That could be one reason that jobs for graduates seem to be petering out."

Paul Varg, acting director of Honors College, believes that giving an excessive number of high grades to students could actually hurt them.

"I'm concerned that high grades do not reflect real excellence or superiority," he said. "Students are misled into thinking they have more potential than they really have."

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, feels grade inflation penalizes the highly qualified students.

Adams also feels MSU's reputation could be damaged by giving an excessive number of high grades.

"It could be a bad reflection on MSU if our 4.0 students go to Harvard graduate

DEPT.	COURSE TITLE	COURSE NO.	CREDITS	GRADE	POINTS	POINTS BELOW 2.0
HST	AM REV & CONST	332	4	3.0	12.0	
HST	RECENT AMER HIST	336	4	4.0	16.0	
JRN	REPORTING PUB AFFAIRS	403	4	3.5	14.0	
PLS	POL ENG SPEAK DEMO	349	4	4.0	16.0	

school or law school and do poorly. Admissions officers there won't believe that MSU's grading system is accurate. However, if our 4.0 students do good there, they will believe our grading system is realistic," he said.

Adams, who is known for his tough grading, admits he is a "difficult taskmaster." The former MSU president said he grades stringently to try to get the

best out of his students. A thorough knowledge will help his students compete in graduate school, Adams argues.

Varg believes grade inflation has had a definite impact on enrollment in Honors College. More students are becoming eligible for Honors College after their freshman year because of higher and higher GPAs. Honors College admitted 507 freshmen fall term, the largest number

"The importance of the facts about which the witness (Nixon) would be able to testify may have been exaggerated by the defendants." — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica

Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, has said Nixon's testimony is indispensable to his case because the former President kept Ehrlichman in the dark about the real reason for the Watergate coverup. Defendants John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman also sought testimony from Nixon.

But Sirica said that "a review of the specific testimony which they desire to elicit from the witness reveals that, in large measure at least, the testimony they desire

him to give could be and in many instances has been elicited from other witnesses."

The judge added that "the importance of the facts about which the witness (Nixon) would be able to testify may have been exaggerated by the defendants."

For example, Sirica noted Ehrlichman's professed expectation that the former President would clear the former White House domestic affairs chief of planning to take part in the coverup.

"... The predicted testimony that Mr. Ehrlichman was not part of a conspiracy, or that he never entertained the required corrupt intent" would be inadmissible as a conclusion anyway, Sirica said.

Frates had asked Sirica to recess the trial over the Christmas holidays and send the jury home until Nixon could testify.

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Wilbur Mills' career will end, Carr says

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Bob Carr thinks Wilbur Mills' Democratic colleagues will soon force him to retire from his chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

East Lansing's congressman-elect, who has testified before and has been a close observer of the House Ways and Means Committee for several years, was in Washington Thursday setting up his new office.

Congressional respect for Mills had eroded since publication of the Tidal Basin incident involving stripper Annabel Battistella on Oct. 7. He apologized to his constituents and was subsequently re-elected.

But last weekend he appeared on state in Boston with Battistella, and has since been the target of criticism from his colleagues for the incident.

"I think the events of the last three days, plus his self-destruct attitude, will lead to Wilbur Mills' losing his chairmanship," Carr said.

"He was on the floor Monday, looking very sick and no one would pay attention to him," the 6th District Democrat said. "He was effectively given the silent treatment."

Carr said that "people who would normally fall all over themselves just to say nice things to Mills" were the ones delivering the silent treatment.

Mills' power went unchecked because of the "timid, frail people without much courage around here," Carr said.

"Everyone was in mortal fear of Wilbur Mills and the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee," Carr observed.

Ways and Means is considered the most powerful committee in the House. It handles all tax, revenue and public welfare programs.

Carr also said that recent reform measures initiated by the House Democratic caucus have limited the power of that committee and subsequently put a dent in the congressional seniority system.

The Democratic caucus voted Tuesday to give the power of picking Democratic committee assignments, formerly held by Mills' Ways and Means Committee, to the House Steering and Policy Committee. It also changed the procedure for selecting committee chairmen by caucus vote rather than strict adherence to the seniority system.

"I voted for both of those reforms," Carr said. "A lot of the vote divided down age lines. Over half of the Democratic caucus have less than six years of seniority."

"The people who have less than 20 years of seniority said 'Hey, we want to change the rules,'" Carr said.

The Democratic caucus, which allowed congress persons-elect to vote, also voted to increase the number of Ways and Means Committee seats by 12, increasing the total to 37.

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Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller leans back with a big smile at the end of House Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings in Washington Thursday. The panel has completed hearing testimony from witnesses and will now decide whether to recommend Rockefeller's nomination to the House. Committee approval of the nomination seems certain, with only about 10 of the 38 members considered likely to vote against it. A final House vote will be held the following week. With the Senate expected to confirm the nomination overwhelmingly next Tuesday, the House vote — also certain to be favorable — will give the nation a vice president for the first time since Aug. 9 when former President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

AP wirephoto

Today's edition of the State News will be the last published until classes resume Jan. 6, 1974. The State News editorial, advertising and business staffs wish you a peaceful and profitable weekend, an as-pleasant-as-can-be expected finals week, and a joyous and safe holiday season.



Unemployment aid rates up

Reflecting the sharp rise in unemployment, the number of persons who received unemployment benefits for the week ending Nov. 16 moved upwards by 215,600 over the previous week to 2,436,200, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

Higher numbers were reported by 48 states. Claims for the week declined only in Nevada and Kentucky.

The largest increases were in California, 31,300; Michigan, 21,200; New York, 19,400; Ohio, 15,900; Pennsylvania, 13,200, and Illinois 10,400. In October, the nation's unemployment rate stood at 6 per cent of the work force and the November figure to be released Friday is expected to show a further increase.

Welfare changes proposed

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D - Mich. Thursday introduced a bill that recommends abolishing most of the nation's welfare programs in favor of a federally administered system run by the Internal Revenue Service.

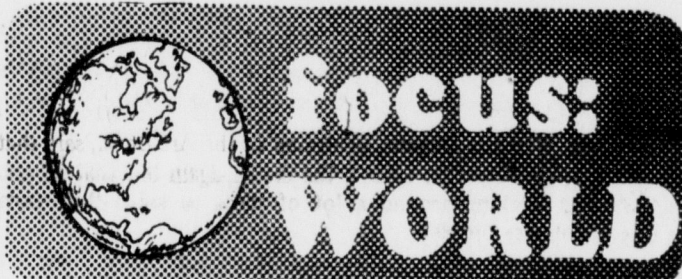
The bill is based mainly on proposals contained in a report by a Joint Economic subcommittee which described current welfare programs as anti - work and anti - family.

Dems bog down at convention

Rival Democratic factions skirmished over rules for 1980 Thursday as a flock of 1976 presidential hopefuls flew here to woo more than 2,000 delegates at the party's unprecedented miniconvention.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace scheduled an early afternoon arrival, followed by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

A 52 - member committee became bogged down in the details of some 100 proposed amendments to the party charter, the main business of the off - year convention, while awaiting specifics of an economic resolution to be debated and passed Friday night.



Trudeau warned on oil cut

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Thursday was warned by one senator that an "ugly relationship" could develop between the two countries over Canada's oil sale cutback to U.S. customers.

The warning came from Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., during a breakfast meeting in Capitol Hill between Trudeau and nine senators.

After the closed meeting, Mondale said he pointed out to Trudeau that the cutback of 100,000 barrels a day starting Jan. 1 and Canada's pricing policies could lead to an "ugly relationship."

Trudeau also told the senators that if the United States was faced with the same dwindling supplies of oil as Canada, it would do the same thing, Mondale said.

NATO commander cites waste

The top military officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) says the United States and its NATO allies are wasting \$2 billion a year by duplicating research on new weapons.

Adm. Peter Hill - Norton gave no details in an interview, but said he would provide them Tuesday to Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and the other defense chiefs who form NATO's Defense Planning Committee. The meeting will be part of a week - long series, traditionally held here in December.

Six more killed in Argentina

Political violence claimed six more victims in Buenos Aires, Argentina Thursday. Two of the bullet - ridden bodies were found wrapped in People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) flags marked with black crosses.

The two bodies, both of young men, were found inside a car parked in downtown Buenos Aires, apparently the victims of right - wing terrorists. A note inside the car said "they were executed for having taken part in the slaying of Maj. Juan Gimeno," an army officer killed in October by the ultraleft ERP.

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Sugar woes tied to demand

By GARY LaROY
State News Staff Writer

Soaring sugar prices are not caused by profit - grabbing farmers, refiners, or retailers, but rather by the laws of supply and demand, say MSU experts.

Gordon Gremling, graduate assistant in agricultural economics, attributes the rapid price increase largely to an inadequate supply of sugar. The world is currently in the low part of a 10 - year supply cycle, he said.

Gremling, who has done much research on the current sugar situation, said sugar prices in the late 1960s were at a very low level because of expanded production by foreign countries. Producers were then squeezed out of the industry and there was no capital available for expansion by those who remained, he said.

Bad weather is also blamed in part for the short supply. Too much rain in Europe and droughts in South America have caused poor crop yields this year. While the supply of sugar has decreased, demand has turned sharply upward.

Vernon Sorenson, chairman of the Agricultural Economics Dept., said developing nations are demanding more and more sugar.

"Sugar is one of the things that gets included when people move away from a drab grain diet," he said.

Increased sugar consumption by the Soviet Union and the newly - rich Arab world has also considerably boosted demand, he said.

As a result, the price of a pound of sugar has spurted from about 17 cents a year ago to over 70 cents today.

Normally, such a price rise would stimulate an increase in production by attracting new firms into the industry and inducing existing ones to expand their facilities. Sugar production, however, has not increased as fast as expected, Gremling said. Countries which got "burnt" in the late '60s hesitate to reinvest in sugar for fear the price will fall again, he said.

Consequently, tight supplies and high prices will persist for at least another six months to a year, Gremling said.

Consumers seem to feel the sting of price increases more acutely when they are accompanied by similar increases in profits for producers, so consumers are doubly resentful of high sugar prices.

Profits for sugar companies have increased at an even faster rate than sugar prices.



Michigan Sugar Co., this state's largest beet sugar refiner, has disclosed a profit increase this year of 2,000 per cent above fiscal 1973. The figure would have been 4,000 per cent had the company not changed bookkeeping methods this year.

Gremling said the increase in profits was a result of the workings of the world market. He called sugar companies "just lucky."

He said the windfall profits in the sugar industry presented "exactly the same situation" as those of the oil companies during the oil crisis.

Statements by sugar producers defending their unprecedented profits sound like the rhetoric of the oil companies at the peak of the energy crisis.

They point to very low profit margins in past years as responsible for the tight supplies and dramatic price boosts and call the increased profits necessary to stimulate production.

They blame government intervention, particularly the Sugar Act, for keeping domestic prices artificially low by guaranteeing cheaper foreign sugar a portion of the U.S. market for decades.

"We're going to have to have a lot of good years like this year to get where other industries have been for years," an industry spokesman said recently.

UMW signs pact ending strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Mine Workers (UMW) signed a new contract Thursday that union officials said would send coal miners back to the pits by Monday, ending a four - week strike that threatened to disrupt further the faltering economy.

Clarification

In Tuesday's State News an article entitled "Indians face higher education problems" stated that Jeanette St. Clair felt MSU's courses on urban counseling were disappointing. Though St. Clair is disappointed with the general counseling courses required, she felt that her class on urban counseling was relevant.

"With the official signing of this contract, I am directing the membership of the United Mine Workers of America back to work," said UMW President Arnold Miller. The contract, approved by 56 per cent of those voting, becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. today, but Miller said most miners probably would not return to work until Monday at the earliest.

With 79,495 of the UMW's 120,000 members voting, Miller said the contract was ratified 44,754 in favor and 34,741 against. Five of the union's 18 regional districts rejected the pact.

The union chief downplayed suggestions that the close vote, which was completed Wednesday night, might create problems in the

coal fields, saying: "I think the minority will accept the majority rule."

However, a possibility remained that some mine openings could be delayed unless agreement is reached this weekend on a separate contract for 4,000 UMW construction workers employed by the Assn. of Bituminous Contractors.

These are the companies which build mine shafts and processing plants. Sources say they are under heavy industry pressure to wrap up their contract quickly. Miners are likely to honor any picket lines that might be thrown up by the construction workers.

This was pointed out by Kenneth Dawes, president of UMW District 12 in Illinois, who warned that miners are

prepared to continue their strike in sympathy with the construction workers.

The new three - year agreement signed by Miller with the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. provides for a 64 per cent boost in economic benefits, including a 10 per cent wage hike the first year, 4 per cent the second and 3 per cent the third. Wage scales are now \$42 to \$50 a day.

The industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, called the pact expensive and said "it will have an impact on coal prices" which would eventually be passed on to consumers.



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and 'Gotcha, Gipper!' set for filming at MSU

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

If you are strolling along the Red Cedar River some peaceful evening next summer, don't be surprised to hear, "Lights! Camera! Action!"

MSU's campus will be the scene of filming for the movie version of "Gotcha, Gipper!," the book about MSU's victorious 1977 football team led by a female quarterback.

Professionals from Mary Tyler Moore (MTM) Productions have been hired by authors Owen Franks and Arnold Hirsch to write the scenario and produce the movie, which is set to world premiere in East Lansing next fall.

"We might hire the current football

team for this film, but we'd have to replace Baggett with a professional actor," Franks said. "We would have to move him to tight end, or something."

MSU football coaches were not available for comment Thursday.

Students might be used as extras, Franks said, but an exact estimate cannot be made until the script is written.

Ted Knight, who plays the silver-haired newscaster on the Mary Tyler Moore show, will play the part of president of MSU, Franks said.

An ex-Mission Impossible actor, Greg Morris, contacted Franks last week asking to play the part of an assistant coach.

"Apparently he had read the book, liked it and decided there was a part for

him," Franks said.

Ed Wynburger, producer of the Mary Tyler Moore Show who has been hired to produce "Gotcha, Gipper!" said the hiring of MSU students or football team depends on the budget.

Franks has allocated 1½ million dollars to budget the film.

"It also depends on how the MSU administration feels about filming on campus and using their team," Wynburger said.

The other site for filming would be MTM studios in Los Angeles, Franks said.

Franks made final arrangements with the MTM personnel Thursday at 8 p.m.

The fictional story concerns a depressed MSU football team whose

quarterback has been injured just before its game against Notre Dame. During practice, a shapely coed who is strolling across the practice field tosses back a stray football in a stunning 50 - odd - yard throw, and voila! A new quarterback is discovered.

The fast - reading pages are then devoted to preparations for the battle against the Irish, with the outcome evident in the title.

An actress for the female lead of Irene

has not yet been chosen. Cybill Shephard was considered, but her fee was too expensive, Franks said.

Franks got the idea for the book when he attended an MSU football practice last year and noticed the quarterback was the same size as his daughter, he said.

"Baggett was out with an injury and (Tyrone) Willingham had taken over the position," Franks said. "I thought, 'why he's so small, no bigger than my daughter. 'Driving back to Detroit, the whole

plot just developed in my head."

Willingham said Thursday that he had not read the book, and was not sure if the Spartan football squad would be allowed to play in the movie.

The book has sold 75,000 copies in Detroit and has also been distributed in California, where sales figures are not yet available, Franks said. He is currently negotiating with Bantam Books for national distribution.

State News Second Front Page

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

U.S. aid urged for state to stem economic slump

This is the last of a three - part series on the current auto slump in Michigan. Today government officials' views are examined.

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan government officials are calling for quick federal action to help Michigan in the current auto and economic slumps.

The Michigan unemployment rate was 7.4 per cent in October and may rise to 12 per cent in January. The national jobless rate is 6 per cent.

Gov. Milliken told the Republican Governor's Conference earlier this week that the current recession is more dangerous than any of the post - World War II period.

"The stimulation of auto sales must be a part of the anti - recession action," Milliken said.

He said an interest rate subsidy program for auto loans and investment tax credit program designed to help industries producing at more than 85 per cent capacity are needed. An expansion of the existing public jobs program to the \$4 billion level nationally is also needed for those without work, Milliken said.

State economist Nancy Baerwaldt said that the state will really feel the effects of the slump in January.

"Some UAW supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) funds will be running out by then, as will other unemployment benefits," she said. "Last year around this time we were paying out \$12 million in unemployment insurance. This year it is \$31.3 million, and will be more when the November figures come in."

Baerwaldt said that state corporation profit taxes, which normally bring the state between \$250 to \$300 million a year, will be dramatically low.

S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that the present auto slump is being caused by economic forces outside the state.

"The problem is with consumer confidence, and the federal government will have to stimulate it," he said.

Taylor said unemployment stands at 8.1 per cent in the six - county Detroit metropolitan area, and the figure does not include November layoffs.

"We expect to handle 20,000 to 30,000 new claims a week for the rest of the year," Taylor said.

Unemployed workers who are not eligible for SUB pay or whose SUB runs out, can collect federally funded Michigan unemployment insurance for a maximum of 39 weeks, depending on seniority.

Both President Ford and Milliken are in favor of extending that period to 52 weeks after unemployment reaches a certain point.

Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin told congressional colleagues that the auto industry was not to blame for the current auto slump but rather all the new safety devices that hiked car prices.

"In its rush to turn the automobile into a safe, accident - proof tank, Congress is creating a nightmare for the average auto worker who can no longer afford to buy a car," Griffin said.

He urged Congress to extend unemployment benefits and create new public service jobs.

Michigan congressman - elect Robert Carr partly disagreed with Griffin on his leniency towards the auto companies.

"The auto safety standards should be re - examined," Carr said. "But anytime the industry is up against the wall, they run to the federal government for help. Why don't they just lower the price of cars?"

He accused the automakers of pushing prices too high and said they have the technology to diversify into other forms of mass transportation like monorails and buses.

"The auto companies should put more quality into their products so that they will last longer," Carr said. "Look at airplanes. They last 30 - 40 years. We are lucky if a car lasts three."

He said if more quality were put into a car, more workers would be needed to make the product better, thus reducing unemployment.

"A solid program of public service employment is also needed to diversify Michigan employment and get us out of this slump," Carr said. "An estimated 40 per cent of Michigan is tied in to the auto industry either directly or indirectly."

He added that "slump" is too mild a

word for the current auto situation, saying that is more like a disaster.

Carr and a number of other congress members from auto industry districts are planning to get together in the House to form a block to get programs passed.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, said state revenues are down and that \$80 million will have to be cut from state expenditures in the coming year.

"Many capital developments throughout the state are being seriously curtailed," he said. "So far police posts and all buildings being funded by the state for higher education - mainly universities and colleges - have been stopped."

Jondahl anticipated that state revenues in all areas will be down this year.

With the large percentage of the state tied to the ailing auto industry, he said the recent layoffs will increase Michigan social service expenditures.

"The situation is going to get worse," Jondahl said. "We have yet to feel the purchasing effect on the state's retail and buying sectors."

State officials both locally and nationally are hoping that a strong extended federal unemployment insurance program will be initiated to help the state weather present and future crises.

TRY TO STOP THEFTS

Students guard Kresge

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

"Who goes there" may greet persons walking through Kresge Art Center late at night from now on as art students attempt to cut down on the vandalism and robbery that has recently occurred there.

The Center was ordered to close Monday and Tuesday from 12 midnight to 7 a.m. by the Art Dept. in response to incidents in which epoxy glue was injected into the locks on faculty doors. An attempt was also made by someone to pry open a secretary's drawer during Thanksgiving break.

In a meeting Wednesday night the Student Judiciary Committee of Kresge issued a plea to all students using Kresge during late hours to watch for unfamiliar faces and strange behavior.

"We have to take the responsibility now of protecting the facilities we work in," committee member Mark Kuzera said. "We are the ones who work there and we know who is a stranger or not."

The meeting was prompted by a burglary discovered Tuesday in Kresge of over \$140 worth of jewelry. The jewelry consisted of about \$130 worth of gems and \$14 of silver wire a student was using in a project. The room where the jewelry was kept was unlocked at the time of the burglary.

"Someone was doing their Christmas shoplifting early," one

art professor said.

Members of the committee explained that when they say they want students to help police Kresge at night, they actually just want them to watch for unfamiliar faces. If a person acts strange the student should call the Dept. of Public Safety.

If the policing by students does not work the committee fears more drastic measures to protect the center may have to be taken.

The measure the committee hopes will not have to be put into effect is closing the center during the night again. Members of the committee said this would be disastrous because many times artists have to work during the early morning hours to get the needed space or equipment.

Other measures being considered are special identification cards given to art students that would allow only art students access to the building during certain hours. A special key check and attendance log of all visitors are also being considered.

Gerhard Magnus, chairman of the Art Dept., said that they are not considering closing the center again but that he and his staff are kicking around a lot of ideas to solve the vandalism and robbery problem.

"We're not trying to scare anyone away from visiting the center, but when it gets out of hand something has to be done," committee member Bohni Kempton said.

Auto layoffs hurt local workers

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

"Does that sound right to you?" one auto worker kept asking. "Does that sound fair to you?"

He was talking about the auto layoffs. To him and to many other workers, they don't seem right at all.

"I think the layoffs are ridiculous," said Bob Ferguson, a 49 - year - old semiskilled worker at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing. Ferguson was sitting in Joe's Bar in Lansing Thursday, sipping an after -

work beer.

Ferguson had a solution in mind to all of the layoff woes.

"In my opinion, if General Motors employees would buy GM products instead of those small little cars, things would straighten out," he said.

Ferguson placed blame on another source, too.

"Uncle Ford" is causing a lot of it, too," he said with a laugh. Echoing the old - line liberal feeling found in many auto plants, he said "If we got the Democratic

party in, we'd go a long way."

One veteran worker, who has learned the ins and outs of plant life in over 20 years at the Oldsmobile plant, said "let the kids work."

The worker, who would not give his name, said when layoffs are imminent, senior employees should have the option of taking the layoffs.

As the UAW contract stands now, the workers with the least seniority go first at layoff time. According to a labor expert in Detroit, the UAW has sought to alter

this in negotiations with the auto makers for years, but has failed.

The logic behind laying off older workers is that they do not have the debts, growing families and large mortgages of younger workers, and the veterans have more Supplemental Unemployment Benefit (SUB) credits built up to fall back on during layoffs. Many older workers would gladly accept short - term layoffs in which they could vacation while collecting nearly the equivalent of their pay in SUB payments and unemployment compensation.

The auto makers have resisted the move because they prefer the older, more experienced workers to be in the plants.

A Detroit auto worker, Larry Goldbetter, pointed directly to collusion between the UAW and the auto makers, with the layoffs a result of their collusion.

"The auto makers say they are not making money. Well obviously, they are. As long as anybody's working, they are," Goldbetter said.

Goldbetter, a member of the Worker's Action Movement (WAM), said the UAW is not ready, or willing, to fight the layoffs.

One 44 - year - old man has been laid off since March. He expresses little hope of working at his plant again.

"It's just one of them things," he said. "There ain't nothing you can do about it."

The man, who worked at the Buick parts distribution plant in Flint, is drawing \$62 a week in unemployment compensation. He no longer gets anything from the SUB fund.

"An indefinite reduction of 28" is the term for what now is forcing a 28 - year - old mother of three to support her family on \$98 a week.

The woman, who is divorced and living in Lansing, said she was laid off Nov. 11 and thinks her time at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing is over.

She has exhausted her SUB fund benefits. She cannot get Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments and cannot afford food stamps. She has five more weeks of unemployment compensation coming, which now provides the \$98.

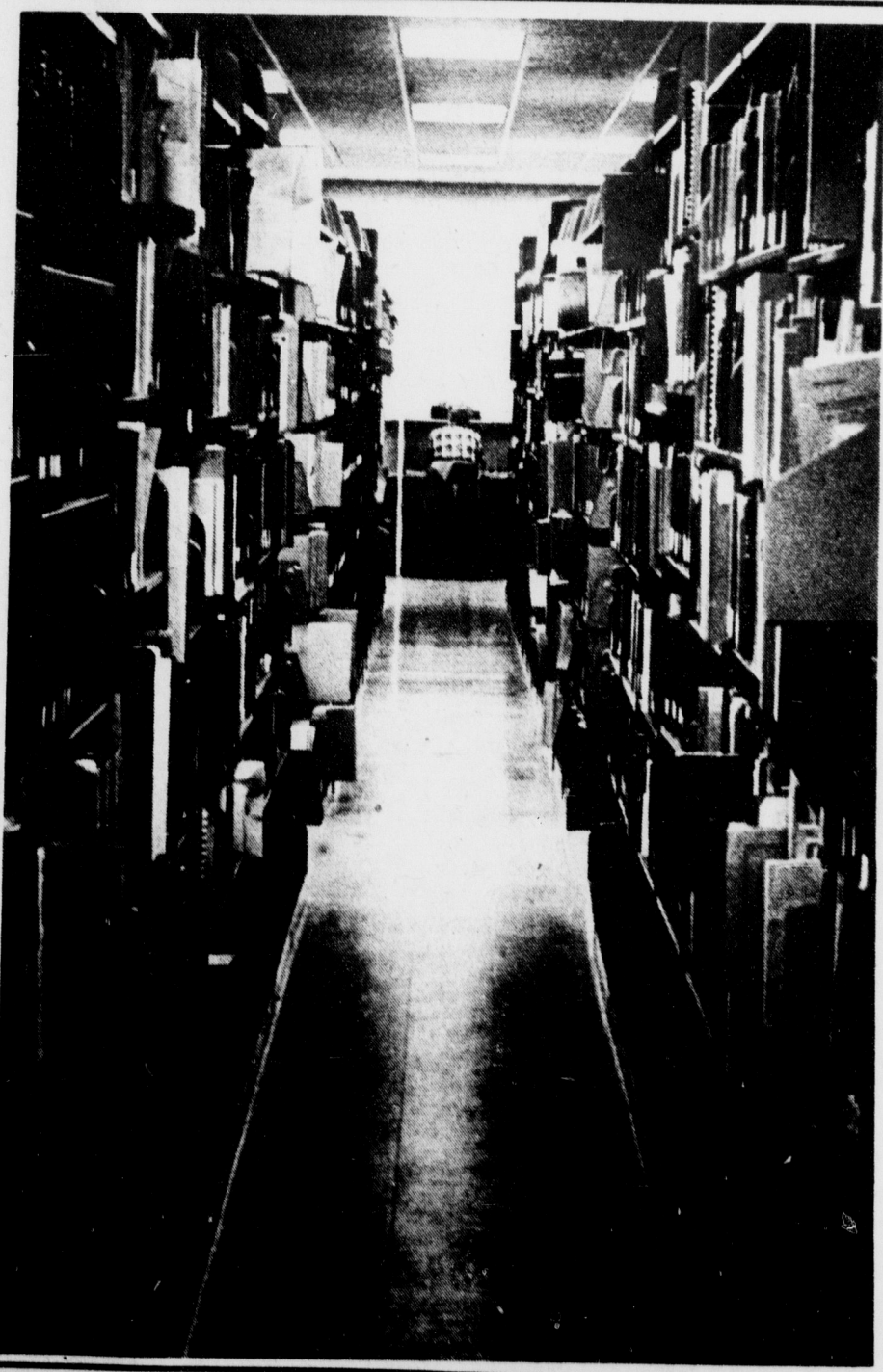
At one point this summer, when her summer work at the plant was interrupted by an operation, she received ADC. She kept it when she went back to work, making over \$200 a week before taxes. She had to reapply for it when she was laid off, and now officials say she is making too much money to get any ADC.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission tells her that her chances for a job are slim.

As she put it, "Things are looking pretty bad."

Cram down at your neighborhood library. That's what the days before and during final's week mean to MSU students. Already students are filling the usually vacant seats, poring over words and ideas in a last ditch effort to save themselves.

SN Photos/Bob Kaye



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VIEWPOINT: WORLD LEADERSHIP

1974 bad year for heads of state

By MIKE JENKINS

Cousin Al stopped by the other day on his way home to Buffalo. Al has been living with a primitive tribe of people along the Amazon River since last January.

We talked about the family for awhile and then the conversation turned to world events.

"How's old Golda Meir holding up over in Israel?" Al asked.

"Oh, Golda resigned last April," I replied, "because of dissatisfaction with her handling of the war and inflation."

"No kidding," Al said. "Well, I never would have thought she'd do that. How about our English allies? Is Mr. Heath having as much trouble with the economy as we are?"

"He was having trouble," I said. "Heath lost an election in February because his economic policies were as foggy as London itself. Harold Wilson occupies 10 Downing St. now."

"You don't say," Al said. "I wonder how Pompidou gets along with Wilson."

"Pompidou's dead, Al. He died last April, to the suppressed delight of the opposition parties, and a fellow by the name of Giscard took over in France a month later," I answered.

"Oh, wow!" Al exclaimed. "What about Willy Brandt in West Germany? Is he gone, too?"

"Yep," I said. "He resigned in May when a spy was discovered in his cabinet and according to the United States, after half of the Free World's secrets were given to the Communies."

"Well, what about Spain?" Al asked.

"Oh, Franco is still in power," I replied. "But Franco - American relations could be better."

"Spain's neighbor, Portugal, had a coup, though, in April, and Gen. Spínola got the nod as head of state. But he resigned in October when he found he couldn't run the government any better than his predecessor."

"I figured if anyone would still be in power, Franco would," Al said. "And I suppose old Haile Selassie is going strong in Ethiopia, too. This is his 43rd year as emperor, you know."

"No, it was his 43rd," I said. "He couldn't cope with the country's problems and was deposed in September. He's under arrest in the royal palace."

"The 'Lion of Judah' imprisoned in his own palace?" Al said incredulously. "That would be as bad as sending Peron back into exile."

"That would be rather hard to do, Al," I said. "Peron is dead. His wife took over for him in Argentina and, due to the instability of the government, the military seems to be eyeing the presidency again."

"Well, Trudeau is still the prime minister of Canada, isn't he?" Al asked.

"Yeah, he's still the PM," I said, "but it took a vote of confidence last July to keep him in office. July was a bad month for Cyprus, too."

"Why?" Al asked. "What happened in Cyprus?"

"There was a three - day war to decide Turkish or Greek sovereignty there," I replied. "The Turks and the Greeks really got into it, and left Cyprus looking like a promotion for a wrecking company. Greece got a new government out of the fighting, too."



"What about the other Mediterranean countries, like Italy?" Al asked.

"As you might expect, Italy topped everyone," I said. "The last I heard, Italy didn't even have a government. Mariano Rumor, the premier, resigned in June when he couldn't control inflation or solve other national problems. And when no one else would take his place, he became premier again. Then in October he resigned again for the same reason and they haven't found anyone to replace him yet."

"This is almost unbelievable," Al said. "I'm away for 10 months and half the world is changed around. I see where Japan's Tanaka just resigned in disgrace over some questionable business transactions."

"Yep. Even a visit from Jerry didn't help," I said. "For all Ford's lowering unemployment, he sure helped many politicians keep their jobs."

"Speaking of resignations," I said, "what did you think when you got to the U.S. and found out Nixon was president anymore?"

"Heck, I found out about that back in August," Al said.

"August," I said. "How'd you find out about it in August?"

"From the CIA guys who infiltrated the Amazon tribe I was with," Al said.

Mike Jenkins, 3027 Beau Jardin Drive, State News free-lance writer.

EDITORIALS

Refund rule unjustified

"The devil made me do it" seems to be the favorite slogan of MSU administrators these days.

The MSU policy of refunding only 50 per cent of tuition fees to students when they drop courses has been blamed on pressure from the state legislature. From the beginning of the per credit tuition system in 1969, a policy of 100 per cent refunds had been in effect. Until fall term 1972, that is.

Steve Terry, asst. vice president for finance, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, all told the State News that pressure from legislators caused the change. Legislators on the relevant committees have uniformly denied the charge.

Unless University officials can substantiate their claims, it must be concluded that MSU maintains the policy for its own reasons, which most administrators are unable or unwilling to admit.

On the face of it, the drop policy is highly unfair. Just this term, MSU students lost more than \$225,000 from the partial refunds. No other major university in Michigan refuses to refund 100 per cent of fees for dropped classes.

Perhaps the University maintains the policy in order to save money. The over \$225,000 which would need to be refunded under a 100

per cent refund policy might well have to come from either increased tuition or program cuts.

But why should the almost 6,000 students who dropped classes this term be penalized in order to keep tuition low for the other students, or in order to provide MSU with more program revenue?

Perhaps the policy is maintained to discourage drops, which are unpredictable and disorganized and might therefore be considered harmful to the order of the University.

But such a reason ignores the educational advantage that can come from dropping an inappropriate class. MSU should put up with a little disorganization if it will help students formulate more valuable educational programs without fear of financial penalty for mistakes.

Maybe, however, the policy is continued not because it was demanded by the legislature, not because it makes educational or economic sense, but because the University administrators just don't want to take the trouble to change an unfair though profitable policy.

It is easy, they might think, to raise money from students who cannot question the inadequate refunds they are getting.

And besides - the devil made them do it.

Change electric rates

The electric power companies in Michigan are on the wrong track in asking for a rate increase so that planned new plant construction can progress despite skyrocketing building costs.

Consumers Power and Detroit Edison have asked the state Public Service Commission (PSC) for respective rate increases of \$72 million and \$93 million, much of it to fund construction of costly new power plants.

The granting of rate increases and the building of new power plants have long been considered the solution to increased demands for electric power. But now, with the cost of fuel and new plants spiraling, different alternatives must be explored.

One excellent alternative has already been presented to the PSC by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). In a report presented to the PSC as part of the rate increase request case, PIRGIM has proposed a new rate structure which would change the emphasis in electricity production problems from expansion to conservation.

The PIRGIM proposal recommends a "disincentive" rate structure which would charge more for electricity as use in a residence became greater and charge industries more for use during peak usage hours.

Such a program would reward consumers for conserving electricity. As the system now stands electricity is less expensive per unit in large amounts. The present system encourages waste.

Unfortunately, the electric companies and the PSC seem reluctant to accept post - energy crisis reality. The PIRGIM report was weakened in impact in the rate request case when a Consumers Power lawyer blocked an attempt to have the report accepted as sworn testimony.

But company lawyers cannot make the good sense of the report vanish. It would have been predicted long ago that a society powered by finite fossil fuels would someday have to stop increasing power use. That time is rapidly approaching. The implementation of the PIRGIM proposal would help prepare for it.

CHRIS DANIELSON

Fill your Xmas stockings with cows

As many of you know, the holiday season is now hurtling around the corner. December is traditionally a month of giving - passing around the bounty after all the harvest's home - and for most Americans the festivities climax with the great Christmas gift exchange around Dec. 25.

However, economic hard times have set in and Santa's reindeer are likely to be pretty lean this year. Many people will be torn between saving their money for next month's necessities and buying gifts as much - needed morale boosters in these bleak days.

Those of you who choose the latter fiscal strategy must exercise special care to aid the U.S. economy, and those hit hardest by the recession/depression, while enriching loved ones. With this in mind, I offer the following public service message: Buy A Cow for Christmas (write BACC on the back of your hand so you

don't forget this obligation). Some of the oldtimers around campus can remember when "Moo U" was an epithet commonly hurled at this University. One of the truths behind this jest is that MSU does have a College of Agriculture. And millions of alumni from this college help form the gizzard of America: the nation's cattle ranchers.

As anyone who has seen the Slaughter of the Calves on the TV news knows, the recession/depression is breaking the backs of many cattle ranchers. As they watch the snow cover the mass graves of their calves - considered practically as members of the family in many ranching households - bankrupt ranchers will have no balm of gifts to assuage their fiscal woes, and the country's gizzard is likely to dissolve in tears. That is, unless you act quickly and buy your cow.

Cows make wonderful pets. It is almost impossible to lose them or tread on them underfoot. Certain kinds can fork over dairy products to garnish your table. And their gentle mooing can lull the toughest insomniac to blissful sleep.

It is fun to name cows. If Fido, Polly or Kitty don't suffice, typical bovine handles

like Agnes or Brown will turn the trick. Imagine the domestic tranquility inherent in greeting the sleepy pet curled in the corner of your utility room with a hearty "How now, Brown cow?" every morning.

Cows are great with kids, too. A cow can really pep up a round of "Cowboys and Indians." Another fun game is for a bunch of children to line up grasping those in front of them by the shoulder, forming a train. The first child holds mom or dad by the ankles, and the parent pulls along the whole train in chase of the cow by walking on his or her hands. This game is called "Cowcatcher."

Cows are very practical. They can cut down on home heating bills with their radiating body heat. A grazing pet can keep shag carpets trim. Cows make good watchdogs, since few would - be burglars will be able to outsmart a half - ton pet ferociously baring its teeth in the plugged doorway.

And if, after years of warm fellowship with your cow, there's still a Republican in the White House and you're hard pressed for the next meal, you always know where to turn for steak and spare ribs. So BACC - Buy A Cow for Christmas.

letters

Burn SN editors

I must admit that I was greatly dismayed after reading the State News editorial inviting students to join the State News editors in the burning of SIRS forms.

Such a statement is indicative of the very serious lack of understanding that the State News editors seem to have about some of the reasons for the existence and use of SIRS. Neither boycott nor burning will insure change in the present system, however inadequate or abused it may be. Even less responsible is the notion that they should be burned instead of recycled or put to other good use. The sheer hypocrisy is mind - boggling!

If anything is to be burned, I suggest that it be the State News editorial staff, fueling the flames with their so - called publication. I am not sure which pollution is worse: the smoke and gas from such a fire or the trash that will be created by their continued attempts to function as journalists.

I assure you I will be the first in line for the throwing of the first match.

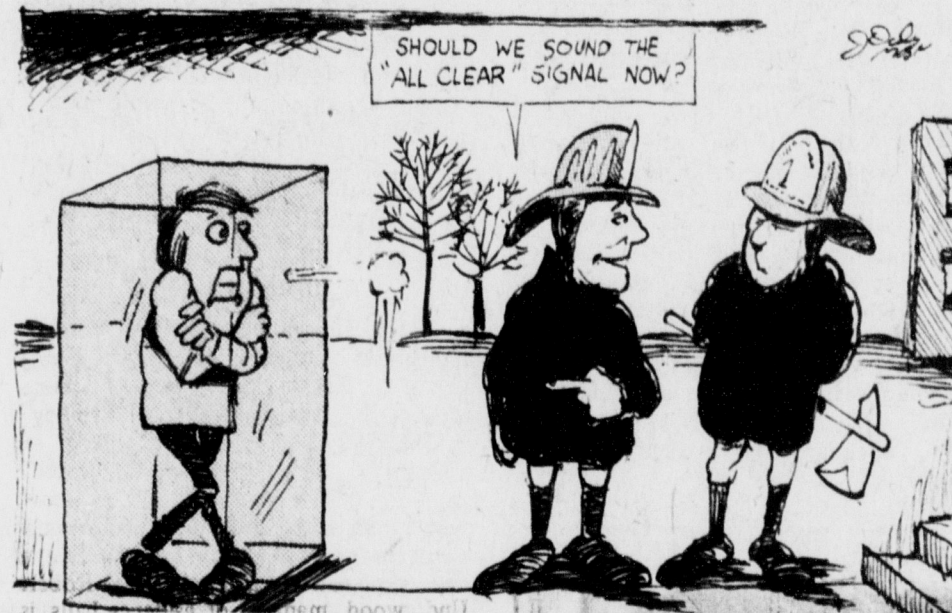
Stephen L. Tyma
Vice president for internal affairs,
Council of Graduate Students.

SIRS boycott

The Justin Morrill College Student Steering Committee fully supports the SIRS boycott, and we urge other student government groups to do the same.

We feel that without accurate and representative information about instructors, students cannot make the best use of the University's major resource - its teachers. In the narrow sense, as consumers of education, students have a right to assess the quality of the product before they pay. But there are more important considerations. In an enormous and impersonal university, students may have trouble finding instructors whose teaching styles or techniques can help them learn most effectively.

Justin Morrill College (JMC) has a successful public evaluation system right now. At the conclusion of each term, JMC instructors distribute an open - ended



form, which students fill out, sign and return to a central file. The form is signed, so faculty members are not expected to face anonymous criticism. But the forms are not made public until grades for the term are in, so students needn't fear a teacher's wrath. With this public, representative evaluation system, students benefit from reliable information, faculty members benefit from immediate feedback on courses, and the personnel committee benefits from broad student input. The system works because JMC faculty credits students with enough honesty and perception to distinguish good teaching from bad, not just easy from hard.

We hope that this boycott calls attention not only to inadequacies in the SIRS, but also to the possibilities for newly designed public forms. Whatever the problems involved in making faculty evaluations public, students' needs for information make these difficulties insignificant.

Student Steering Committee
Justin Morrill College

Editor's Note: The SIRS bonfire will begin at 7 tonight near Beaumont Tower. See you there - and don't forget your SIRS!

Speaker slighted

On Nov. 25 and 26 Dr. Thomas K. Cowden visited MSU's campus, a visit which was highlighted by a public seminar Nov. 25 devoted to the World Food Conference. Dr. Cowden served as dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources for 15 years before assuming a position in Washington, D.C. in the Dept. of Agriculture. As counselor to Secretary Earl Butz, Dr. Cowden did a great part of the preparatory work for the U.S. delegation's role at the recent World Food Conference in Rome.

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR), a national agricultural fraternity, sponsored Dr. Cowden's visit. Feeling a special role in production of food, and a desire to serve the college, the men of AGR wanted the students of MSU to have the opportunity to learn about and discuss the issues of the world food crisis.

But why didn't the students of MSU have the opportunity to read of Dr. Cowden's upcoming visit in the nationally acclaimed State News? A news release of the visit and a photo of Dr. Cowden were in the hands of the State News on Nov. 11, 14 days before his visit.

The Nov. 27 issue of the State News used a tremendous amount of space for viewpoints, opinions and facts concerning the world food crisis. Photos were taken and a story written about Dr. Cowden's address. His presentation was a first hand account of the workings of the World Food Conference. A number of students had the opportunity to personally visit with Dr. Cowden. A great many more could have, had they been informed.

A 5-inch deep, column - wide story -

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho

Conspiracy!

What's the deal here? Who's covering up? I have been in college for six years now, and all I have heard is a bunch of academic gibberish about silly theories and theses and stuff that doesn't mean doodlyscat to anybody. When will someone dare to discuss the real problems and secret conspiracies that undermine the world as we know it each day? It's no coincidence that there were 10 lost tribes and now there are 10 schools in the "Big Ten." What about the international communist - banker conspiracy? Discuss that in your forums, if you dare!

Is McDonald's really a front for the CIA? And who is this "Big Mac?" What about the secret shadow government run by right - wing businessmen, a secret community of exiled Nazis and the Mafia, headed by the mysterious Marshall Field of Chicago?

And where do those steam tunnels on campus really go? I have seen strange little people with gray hats go down into them and never come out. The only person who ever dared to speak out and expose them as access tunnels to huge underground hangars where the last remnants of the lost civilization of Atlantis are preparing huge armies to take over the world "accidentally" disappeared in an earthquake in Nicaragua where he was on secret assignment from Howard Hughes.

Why has no one ever dared to mention the flying saucers seen around the White House on the night President Nixon resigned? And the ever increasing number of people whose minds are controlled with radios secretly implanted while they are asleep by aliens? I myself have seen documented proof that John Hannah was actually a robot controlled by an intergalactic empire whose center is 2,000 light years away. And furthermore, Clifton Wharton's name backwards is Notrah Nofle, a cryptic arcane phrase in a long forgotten language. Its meaning is so terrifying that the last person to translate it died of shock. He was a CIA agent disguised as a football player named Chuck Hughes. I challenge the academic community to speak out and demand the truth!

I am risking my life by writing this letter. In the event of sudden demise I have left instructions for the mailing of three copies of this letter. One to the pope, one to President Ford, and one to Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes. The truth cannot be concealed any longer!

Edward J. Boucher II
527 N. Sycamore St.

Fire drill folly

In our residence halls (Holmes Hall, least), safety comes first - after snowstorm. Now that the temperatures of the term have hit Holmes Hall decided to throw a fire at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Their invitation read as such: comply with safety regulations, we have made sure that people know what to do when they hear the fire alarm, (and you can meet new friends), Holmes presents its first annual fire drill. You all invited...don't miss it!

Needless to say, this sounded tempting and could very well have been the social event of the year for Holmes Hall.

For safety's sake, they waited all of term, through the warm spells we have, to have students rush out onto ice in front of the building, fracturing their assets. This could also have had advantage of eliminating overcrowding in the dorm.

I realize that most of us are much denser to follow the given directions of fire alarm, so we have to rehearse. Practices perfect, but why did they wait until the term was almost over? I don't wait until the term is almost over to rehearse grandeur, but I think it would have been smarter to have had it at the beginning of the term. It would have been a (because we wouldn't have gone home whole term without knowing what to do and it would have been warmer. Gosh, we could have had a drill party week at the beginning of fall. Just imagine the new friends we could have met!

C.M. Dan
217 W. Holmes

Get better, ASMSU

I guess the only thing that kept ASMSU from looking like a total farce that Tim Cain doesn't hang around with stripper ala our friend Wilbur Mills. Already have one bunch of board members (Cain's avenging angels) trying to cut (for lack of rope and a hanging) another bunch of board members (branded racists by president Tim) who turn, start trying to congratulate themselves for God knows what. I mean gee whiz kids, isn't it marvelous how wonderful student government looks to our interests?

Oh, they don't bother with the situation or rising costs of room and board and tuition or even little things like Entertainment ticket sales operations, they just want to concern themselves cutting each others' throats on the to the rhythm of a cheering section sounds as if they were imported from Philadelphia. Stephen Stills once used to preach that we should be better than Mayor Daleys, Nixons and Agnew's. The minority student and student academic governance groups are different for they are dealing with real student interests and very real problems. A hate to get nosy or anything, but can't you, ASMSU???

Steve Polito
B317 Armstrong

Abbey story

I would like to congratulate Pete II on his news story of a visit to Gregory's Abbey in Three Rivers. Craig Porter's photographs of the visit in the Dec. 5 issue of the State News magazine, Counterpoint.

In the future the Humanities Dept. hopes to plan a winter term visit to abbey when there will be many more students taking Humanities 202 (which includes a unit on monasticism) than a few hundred off - term students taking this fall.

Norman Pennington
Professor of humanities

A NEW MOOD ON CAMPUS

the solipsistic '70s

By ROBERT BAO
MSU Alumni Magazine

Robert Bao, 28, is a former State News staff writer and a master's candidate in journalism. He is currently student editor of the MSU Alumni Magazine. His story is reprinted from the December issue of the magazine, which circulates to close to 35,000 MSU alumni, Michigan legislators and newspapers.

When streaking mania erupted last year at MSU, a professor renowned for his conservative, law and order views cheerfully welcomed the rash of nudity. Sitting back in his chair, a smug grin toward the earlobes, he uttered a shout to an epitaph for the "College students," he eulogized, "back to being college students." He was, of course, that students have returned to the Fifties, when everyone wore their lips — like their shirt collars — closed down.

This fall, as 43,500 students began classes at MSU, the professor's remark had the appearance of glib truth. An air of power and calm, quiet, as the autumnal descent of leaves revealed. Here and there skirts, pulled primly below the knees, could be seen. The Greeks and ROTC so despised in the Fifties, when everyone was only so recently, are staging comebacks. One night in October, hundreds of students ringed the Union at not to protest, but to protect their seats in a line for rock concert tickets. What Wharton proved that university students are no longer in the business of student mobs out of buildings. At the Union, clad in pajamas and a robe, he insured their passage from the degree night into the heated building.

Clearly a new mood has taken hold. The proverbial pendulum has swung in time, it has not, as some applaud others fear, stopped in the Fifties. It is speeding toward 1933.

Indeed, 1933. The Depression era. Years of breadlines and unemployment. "I'm seriously worried," says a senior major, typical of dozens of others interviewed by the MSU Alumni Magazine. He is worried about the economy, we're headed for a depression, the price of food will go up even more. Jeez! I hope not. You know, if I don't want to be robbed in the street, I'd go to a supermarket. That's how we live. Among those who feel this way, no doubt, are the more than 400 MSU students who subsist on USDA food stamps.

It is a dramatic and alarmingly grim picture, not easily noticeable. One's attention tends to focus on the obvious decline of radical politics — and triggered the minute Vietnam bleeding into history. The onset of which spread like flu after the aborted run of the - the - Milhouse, provides another mediagenic twist to divert attention to the real moments of today's collegiate life.

An extensive, exhaustive probe of MSU this fall, however, reveals the picture, perhaps surprising, thumbnail of the average undergraduate:

More so than anyone in any generation in recent memory, he (or she) is haunted by the specter of unemployment. He feels overwhelmed by events beyond his control — escalating prices, natural disasters, even the prospect of a nuclear holocaust. Having grown up in a period of assassinations, wars, and cataclysmic change, and then having seen the corrosive spills of Watergate, he feels insecure, a combination of Depression syndrome and a "before the flood" kind of fatalism. To cope, he tries not to think too much. He has little confidence in "the system," but offers no solutions. He is absorbed in studies much of the time. Occasionally, he might seek escape through wild festivity, but he realizes, to paraphrase Mao Tse-tung, that college life is no longer a party.

In addition, national surveys show, and news with MSU students confirm, the average student holds many of the values that flourished in the "counterculture" of the late 1960s, a time of the insatiable, wartime economy and such values as peace, love, and communal thinking collides with economic shrinkage, he is left somewhat in a lurch. One notable result is the rise of introspective, pragmatic, egoistic — a Solipsism of the Seventies — values far deeper than mere apathy. So widespread is this attitude that the magazine recently stamped today's students as the "Self-Centered Generation."

Susan Ager, as editor of the MSU State News may feel the campus is better than most students. She recently explains how economic conditions have influenced the student as well as her own conversion to a solipsistic philosophy.

Students don't know where they're going. Prices will go up or down, but jobs are up or down," she says. "It's like groping in the dark. There's no guarantee of anything. The stability you have these days is an illusion. Over the last few years I've come to realize that my own happiness is the

Most important thing. I have me, and that's the only thing I'm sure of. So I'm going to be damn sure I know who I am and where I'm going."

Ager is more fortunate than most. Having interned with prestigious newspapers in Chicago and Detroit, and being chief editor of the country's largest student-run daily, she is practically assured of a good job after graduation. But her attitude is typical of students throughout the land. In a recent survey of American youth, Daniel Yankelovich found among college students, as reported in Change Magazine (September 1974), "a greater preoccupation with self at the expense of sacrificing one's self for family, employer, community, or country."

This self-oriented, privatism marks the sharpest, most fundamental break in student mood from the late Sixties, when social reform, protest movements and communal brotherhood reigned supreme. Yet, though the current self-emphasis may seem akin to Silent Generation norms there remains a difference. In the Fifties students sought happiness via institutions; the "Organization Man" believed in marriage, church and family. Today's students, concludes Yankelovich, "question marriage as an institution, support population control, and look to themselves rather than to family, spouse, or children for fulfillment and meaning in life."

Part of this attitude, undoubtedly, results from the advent of Women's



Sophomore Mary Kay Mier: "The future is really fuzzy, maybe because I don't want to see it."

Liberation. Time and again, students who call themselves "feminists" disparage marriage as a "burden." Says one junior feminist, "If it happens, it happens. I'm not looking for it. Sure, having a man around is real nice, but I'm not going to let it interfere with my life." Declares Ellen Moore, a junior from Grand Rapids: "I don't have to rely on any male figure to get me through life."

Perhaps the most fundamental cause of attitude change, however, is the faltering economy. When asked about marriage, one male freshman who said he grew up in a town where "everyone gets married," said he would think about it. "But," he cautioned, "I don't know if I can afford it."

Indeed, no matter what the subject, the economy always seems a factor in influencing the student mood. Currently that mood borders on fear. Scare stories about college graduates mopping floors for a living now circulate in the dorms the way Vietnam horror stories used to make the rounds.

"Everyone has a friend who has an impressive degree and is working in a gas station or a drugstore," Ager said. "There may be a fun-loving, carefree crowd somewhere, but I haven't seen it. The freshmen are worried about their futures."

In some cases, thinking ahead causes panic and confusion. One student, who returned to MSU after a one-year hiatus as a "ski bum" in Aspen, Colo., admits, "I'm really worried. In fact I'm scared to death. When I was in Aspen I saw nothing but M.A.s and Ph.D.s and none of them had jobs. So I figured, what's the point of getting a degree if you can't get jobs? It's so confusing. I'll probably move to Canada eventually."

In other cases, some just stop thinking. Says Mike Watters, a senior: "You don't know what's going to happen next, where the next bomb will explode, when the government will collapse. There's a sense of insecurity. Some of my friends live day by day, without ever thinking about the future. They just live for the moment."

The majority of students have not degenerated to such a mental standstill —



at least not yet. But across the length and breadth of campus, the economic impact on student behavior and student trends has left glaring imprints. It has affected the living patterns, the selection of majors, and even promoted sexless cohabitation. For example:

RESIDENCE HALLS

This fall more than 18,000 students — the largest number in five years — have chosen to live in dorms. For the second straight year, there is temporary "tripling" in hundreds of rooms, signalling an upswing in dorm popularity. The reason? In part, the dorms have relaxed social regulations, allowed alcohol, and in some cases created limited coed corridors. But a key explanation, according to Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, is inflation: "Off-campus rents and services are going up much more rapidly. If you sign up to live in a dorm in the fall, you can be sure that you'll pay the same rent in the spring."

MAJORS

In the past two years, although the student population remained nearly constant, their migratory patterns have shifted drastically toward what Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, calls "the more marketable majors." Since 1971 the enrollment has declined in some colleges. For example: Arts and Letters, down by 13.5 per cent; Education, minus 15.8 per cent; and Social Science, minus 18.5 per cent. Meanwhile, the student total in the colleges of Business, Agriculture and Human Ecology increased, respectively, by 14.7 per cent, 17.5 per cent, and 17.5 per cent.

PLACEMENT

Even with an employable major, many students hunt for jobs as though they were on a safari. Jack Shingleton, director of placement services, confirms that student usage of his bureau has increased tremendously in the last two years. "We used to have just seniors in our office," he notes. "Now we have freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and for the first time in our history, even Ph.D. candidates coming in here to ask about career opportunities." Last year the placement bureau processed 69,000 credentials for graduating seniors — double the number five years ago.

FOOTBALL

During registration, students faced the best football prospects in years. Before the students returned to campus, the team bombed Northwestern 41-7 and shutout Syracuse 19-0 in its first two games, both at home; moreover, the remaining home schedule included defending national champion Notre Dame and pre-season Number 1 pick Ohio State. Bill Beardsley, assistant athletic director, called it "the ideal situation" for ticket sales. What happened? Students bought only 16,500 tickets, fewer than in any year of the past decade. The culprit, reasons Beardsley, is inflation (but not of football tickets, which have stabilized at \$3 per game since 1969): "We're competing with Dooley's, with Coral Gables, skiing weekends, everything, and we're competing with all these things at a time when dollars are not free."

ROTC

In 1971 a freshman wearing an ROTC uniform walked through campus and provoked catcalls, insults, mock salutes, and such barbs as "Hey, big man, who are you gonna kill today?" That same student is now a senior, and he recently overheard one coed commenting to another, "Doesn't he look handsome in his uniform?"

The dramatic change stems from the end of the Vietnam War. But spokesmen from both the Army and Air Force units at MSU also credit the economy for the

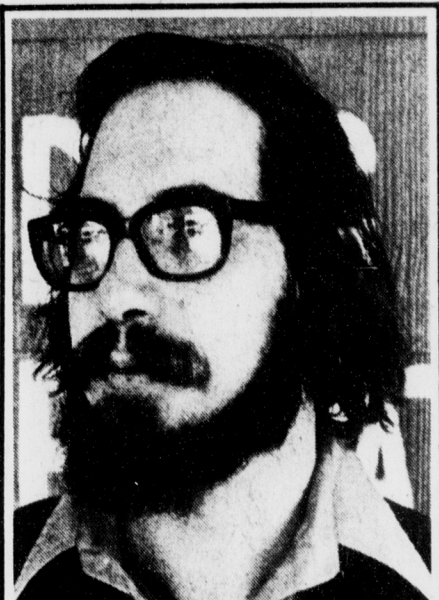
resurgence of student interest in ROTC. Says Col. LeRoy Wenstrom, chairman of the department of aerospace studies: "This past summer we talked to 90 students interested in our program, as opposed to 58 the summer before. I think this may be due to the job market — they are seeking alternative employment opportunities."

COHABITATION

Incredibly, so pervasive is the impact of inflation that it has even led to cohabitation without sex. Two students named Ken and Marge, for example, have rented a one-bedroom apartment near MSU, but the basis of their relationship is at least 99 and 44/100 per cent economic. "Food wise it's cheaper for both of us," explains Marge. "We both share the work and date other people."

Thus, from the classroom to the football field to the bedroom, economic malaise has swept through and infected the student mood the way Vietnam had so contaminated the preceding generation. The most singular result, as previously noted, is a "Me first" mentality that pits Self vs. Others in a survival-of-the-fittest kind of scramble.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, has been an acerbic student behavior since 1957, when he first arrived at MSU. He adds another dimension to this youthful solipsism. "Given Watergate and the Vietnam and all those things," he observes, "students today are somewhat disillusioned by government, by national and state politics,



DEC's Bill Oberlin: "You used to smoke pot to say the Vietnam War stunk. Now you smoke it for personal pleasure, or for mystical religious reasons."

by the system. Many of them feel, 'Let me go about my business.'"

This feeling is obliquely reflected in voting patterns. In 1971, 7,835 persons registered in student precincts for the city council election, and 4,484 cast votes. In 1973, even though the number registered jumped to 12,668 — the result of the Age of Majority measure — only 3,462 bothered to exercise their electoral power. A high official of the state Democratic Party explains apologetically: "Students still care, but they don't care with the same old passion. There's no unpopular war going on now."

Not surprisingly, though student protests have virtually petered out, there remains considerable student activism in areas related to the pocket book. A strong effort, still unresolved, was made by some students this fall to unionize the student work force at MSU — some 15,000 students a year, or more than one-third of the total student population, calculates Jim Anderson, assistant director of placement services in charge of student employment. However, one organizational meeting attracted only about 100 students, a turnout which C. Patrick

Larrowe hyperbolically called "tremendous... considering."

One victim of increasing student apathy is PIRGIM, a public interest research group funded by a voluntary student tax of \$1 a term. The percentage of students backing the effort has slipped in one year from 32.5 per cent to 29.8 per cent. Were it not for a generous decision by the Board of Trustees preserving the tax system, the group would be extinct today.

"The new students are still basically liberal," says a former teacher and long-time observer of MSU students. "But they are more concerned about getting jobs after graduating because times are bad. They don't want the albatross of demonstrations hanging down their necks when they apply to work for X insurance company, for Y bank."

The new students actually carry a more subtle millstone round their necks. Counterculture values spawned during the Sixties have lingered on, and in some cases they are problematic.

In the late 'Sixties many students, in contrast to those in the Fifties, sought rewards in life that were nonmonetary, such as "self-actualization in work," or "fulfillment," or other demands that, given the expansionary economy, were not impossible to satisfy. "Back then," recalls Shingleton, the national authority on the subject, "jobs were there for the taking. All one had to do was pick their niche."

Today, according to Yankelovich's survey, students want "self-development, physical well-being, self-fulfillment both on and off the job." The survey concludes: "In choosing their careers, college students today have come to feel that it is possible to seek and find self-fulfillment and personal satisfaction in their careers while simultaneously enjoying the kind of financial rewards that will enable them to live full, rich lives outside of their work."

Almost without exception students contacted by the MSU Alumni Magazine support this view. For example, when asked whether she was more interested in a job that offered personal satisfaction or one that offered money, Mary Kay Mier, a sophomore from Howell, replied, "I want both at the same time." During a recent trip to a Big Ten university, President Gerald Ford was told by a student leader that the number one student concern is, "How can I get a job that makes sense as well as money?"

That remains the \$64,000 question, but the answer is likely to be worth much less. Given the state of the economy, a student graduating today would be lucky to scrounge up a job — period. Yet the values that flourished in the Sixties continue to persist. In many cases, students become confused, like Mier.

"The future is really fuzzy," she says. "Maybe it's because I don't want to see it. It's really scary — the economy, the job situation, inflation. Maybe that's why it's fuzzy."

On the other hand, some lingering values of the Sixties produce no conflicts with present realities. Among them, in Yankelovich's words: "more liberal sexual mores; a lessening of automatic obedience to, and respect for, established authority; less reliance on the church and organized religion as a source of guidance for moral behavior; and less automatic allegiance to 'my country right or wrong.'"

Of all these values, contends senior Mike Watters, whose older brother helped lead the famous 1969 peace march to the Lansing Capitol, the second one is "the

most notable legacy of the Sixties." He explains: "People today are much more ready to ask questions. When someone tells you, 'Do this,' you are more likely to ask, 'Why?' It used to be that you just did as you were told."

Sexual liberation continues in full swing. But, as Time concluded in a report on college life, "the sexual revolution is over; premarital sex and cohabitation among unmarried students are accepted as a matter of course." Ager, however, foresees an end to totally casual sex. "People are interested in finding someone they can talk to as well as someone they can sleep with," she stresses. The traditional concept of dating, long passe, now seems limited to a handful of sororities. "I don't 'date,'" insists one student. "If I 'go out' with someone, I 'go out' with him."

Drug usage is equally casual, despite the recent opening of four new showbars in East Lansing with a combined seating capacity of about 1,750. "Marijuana is as common as apple pie," declares one resident of Wilson Hall. The current cost: \$15 an ounce, and as much as \$40 an ounce for "killer stuff." In keeping with the emphasis on self, today's



Senior Mike Watters: "Some of my friends live day by day, without ever thinking of the future. They just live for the moment."

pot-smokers indulge for strictly personal reasons. Says Bill Oberlin of the Drug Education Center: "You used to smoke pot to say the Vietnam War stunk. Now you smoke it either for personal pleasure, or for mystical religious reasons."

In some ways today's students differ from their Sixties' counterparts. One is a newfound respect, or at worst a tolerance, of "the system." Jim Monroe, a freshman from Perry, regards the pardon of ex-President Nixon as proof that "the judicial system doesn't work." Still, he says protest won't work: "You have to work within the system to change things."

Another difference is that students now seem to study much harder. Last year a total of one million publications were checked out of the library, while two million usages of library materials were registered. Enthusiastic Director of Libraries Dick Chapin: "There are a hell of a lot more kids here using the library than there were, say, five years ago."

The reason? Once again, it is clearly, as in practically every other aspect of college life these days, the influence of the troubled economy and the shrinking job market.

WORK STUDY
PLACEMENT

1974

1972

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Clinic offers free immunizations

On Saturday Dec. 14, the latest in a series of free immunization clinics sponsored by MSU will be held in the basement of the Church of God in Christ.

Working with the Ingham County Health Dept. and the Church of God in Christ, the 5-year-old clinic offers immunizations for DPT (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough), polio (oral Sabin), combined measles, rubella (German measles), rubella (red measles), adult tetanus and tuberculosis skin tests.

The immunizations are given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month in the basement of the Church of God in Christ, on the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets. The next clinic will be held on Dec. 14.

Immunizations are given by medical students under the supervision of faculty members from the College of Human Medicine.

The clinic also offers screening for hypertension (high blood pressure). Hypertension is easily detected and controlled with proper

medical attention. Public health authorities agree that childhood diseases could reach epidemic proportions due to the drastic decline in child immunizations in recent years. Over one third

of Michigan's preschool children are not vaccinated against polio, a serious childhood crippling. Michigan ranks second in the nation in number of reported rubella cases.

For more details on the clinic contact the College of Human Medicine, 353 - 9620, and ask for one of the clinic coordinators: Warren McGuire, Tom Rau, Laurie Eyres or Mike Bennis.

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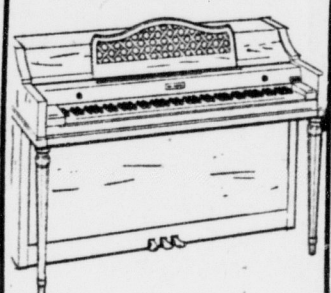
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LOCAL STORES SKEPTICAL

Chains hit food freeze

By ALLAN LENGEL

State News Staff Writer
Criticism about a recent food price freeze implemented by three major supermarket chains is not only coming from the small grocery stores.

L. B. Eberhard, president of Eberhard's, a Michigan based chain which operates five stores in Lansing, expressed skepticism, despite the fact that his stores will be implementing a price control program on over 2,000 items.

Kroger, A & P and Wrigleys, announced Friday that they would place a 60-day freeze on certain food items, mainly house brands marketed under the chains' own names.

Eberhard admitted that his company was forced to go along with the major chain stores and termed the program "grand stand play."

"Things are settling down and we don't expect food price increases anyway," Eberhard said. "Peanut butter and sugar are two items that are probably going up and we won't freeze

prices on them."

Don Griffin, a grocery buyer for Schmidt's, which has five stores in the Lansing area, said Schmidt's wouldn't be participating in the unnecessary freeze because they see no significant increase in food prices in the next 60 days, with the exception of sugar.

Jack Upchurch, a merchandiser for the 7-11 food store chain, said he saw no significant value in the large supermarket chains freezing their prices.

7-11 would be unable to join the stores because they produce none of their products, Upchurch said. "We don't buy from the outside like big supermarkets so we're at the mercy of local distributors," he said.

Upchurch said that 7-11 making an attempt to prices on such items as milk and milk stable. Griffin said Schmidt's no threat from the supermarkets' actions and Schmidt's will still be able to compete effectively with stores' prices.

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Group knocks state recycling scheme

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan wants to get into the garbage business, but an environmental group doesn't like the way the state is going to do it.

A bill that would establish a statewide solid-waste recycling program has been passed by both houses in the legislature and is now on its way to Gov. Milliken for his approval.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, would

establish an 11-member state resource recovery commission within the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

The commission would encourage private industry to get involved in local communities' recycling programs.

The DNR would also be required to develop a solid waste plan and assist local governments in their establishment of recycling programs.

The bill could result in about \$200 million being spent on recycling, Sen. Pursell said. He also said the program will create

more jobs, save resources and cleanse the environment.

"We consider it a model bill for the U.S.," Pursell said. The bill has gained support from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a major national solid waste recycling organization.

But Alex Sagady, coordinator of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC), said the bill does not address the real problem.

"The bill is an end-run around source reduction measures," Sagady said. "It has nothing in it for source reduction."

Sagady said that by building recycling facilities now, instead of trying to reduce the amount of waste produced, the state is causing problems for the public.

Since the financing of the program is through bonds, the only way the recycling centers can repay the bonds is through selling the recycled material or charging for the use of the recycling facilities, Sagady said.

"The incentive is not to decrease solid waste but to increase it," he said.

"Source reduction is a major issue and a major priority," Pursell said. He said he proposed a combined House and Senate study of the problem.

The senator said the legislature is considering both recycling and source reduction, but as separate concerns.

Sagady also said the energy recovery portion of the bill would ruin the efforts of paper recycling, by giving an incentive to burn all paper products for their energy.

In addition, the bill provides for little accountability on the government's part, since funding is through the DNR instead of local agencies, Sagady said.

"They should limit the flow of waste materials first instead of building recycling facilities," Sagady said.

"It's only a Band-Aid type bill," he lamented.

Unit to develop handicapped job plan

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

An Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has been appointed to assist the MSU administration develop an affirmative action hiring program for the handicapped.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university affairs, said Thursday the five-member committee would begin work immediately to help implement the policy statement on employment of the handicapped approved by

the MSU Board of Trustees in November.

Named to the committee by Perrin were: Judy Taylor, coordinator of the office of handicapped students; Beatrice Paulucci, professor of family ecology; Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning; Alice Evans, a student employee, and Herman King, asst. provost for academic services.

Both Taylor and Evans are handicapped MSU employees. The policy statement was approved by the board as a

first step towards compliance with the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which requires recipients of federal funds to employ qualified handicapped persons.

In the statement the University promised to abide by the law and involve handicapped persons in the

forthcoming plans for affirmative action.

Perrin said operational responsibility for implementing the policy will rest with the MSU personnel and employee relations office for nonacademic employees, and the provost's office for academic employees.

Perrin also asked Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, to serve as coordinator for the program development, because McMillan's department is responsible for University-wide affirmative action programs.

Perrin said the committee would advise on such matters as desirable changes in University employment practices, outreach and recruitment activities and physical accommodation needs.

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By DAVE DIMARTINO

KING CRIMSON "Red" — After five years guitarist Robert Fripp has called King Crimson quits. This, the group's last studio album (a new live one is soon expected), is in need of direction. But with the help of sidemen Marc Charig and Ian McDonald, along with Crimson's own consistent excellence, the album is a seasonal standout.

GENTLE GIANT: "The Power and the Glory"—A very strong album that will help spread the word about this exciting English band. The group is in the Yes/King Crimson mold, yet manages to retain its own unique identity with fascinating arrangements.

HUDSON FORD: "Free Spirit" — After the duo's surprisingly powerful show at The Brewery last week, this album, filled with great material, should become a local bestseller. It's an excellent follow-up to "Nickelodeon."

CAMEL: "Mirage" — In the midst of its first American tour, Camel has been knocking audiences out with its powerful, soulful talent. "Mirage," it's first American album, sounds like a cross between Nektar and a laid - back Yes. Much good music produced from only four people.

GREENSLADE: "Spyglass Guest" — Greenslade's newest album is a marked improvement over its first. Fine production work and Dave Clempson's guitar talents make this a highly enjoyable affair.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA: "Eldorado" — Without a question, "Eldorado" is this group's best work. Jeff Lynne's thoroughly original compositions easily rank up there with any of the Beatles' best work. Seriously.

VAN MORRISON: "Veedon Fleece" — Morrison has done nothing this good since "Astral Weeks". Older and wiser now, he lets his lyrics reveal more of himself than those produced during his "Domino" period. He is a truly phenomenal talent that should be enjoyed by all.

GALLAGHER AND LYLE: "The Last Cowboy" — A very pleasant record, "Cowboy" is a sturdy effort that again demonstrates this duo's skilled songwriting prowess. The two simply write songs and perform them — in the old Simon and Garfunkel style — and perform them to perfection. It is a beautifully done album.

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND: "The Good Earth"—It's a shame that this group canceled its Brewery gig earlier this week, because this album indicates that the group is in good creative spirits. It's a step upward for the band, with a more unified structure than its last effort, "Solar Fire."

GRYPHON: "Red Queen to Gryphon III"—Currently touring with Yes, Gryphon shows tremendous potential with its debut album. Filled with excellent musicians who were school chums of Rick Wakeman (who recommended the group to Yes while still a member), the group adds a touch of folk eclecticism to a progressive base and comes up with sounds that are thoroughly original.

By JAN YETTAW

But DelGiorno, a junior in economics, is the founder and current president of Delta Productions, a new student organization registered Nov. 6. The group emerged from his interest in producing shows for the public access channel of cable television.

"We are trying to produce a continuing group of shows that are going to be relevant to the people around here," DelGiorno said.

The organization started within a group of friends who discovered they each had some skill necessary for the

"After all, we live here, too, and the community is important to us," he added.

DelGiorno said the organization could not operate without the services of the public access channel of the National Cable Co. and Dave Corday, the public access director.

"We could never afford the equipment that the cable company makes available to us," he said.

The cable company, as part of its license with the city, must have a public access channel, he explained. National

"Anyone can check out a portapack television camera," he said.

DelGiorno added that there is a short training session for new equipment operators. He estimated it takes about two

DelGiorno said he believes the time is right for his organization, too. Currently,

The organization has already produced a show concerned with amnesty in which a panel

of Vietnam veterans discussed the pros and cons of the issue. It appeared on Cable TV channel 11.

enough against amnesty."

Presently, the group is working on a show about labor and union organizing in East Lansing.

"Most of the people who work and are not members of unions in East Lansing are students," he said.

The show will concentrate on the problems of unions, with interviews of labor leaders who have organized or are in the process of organizing a union. The format also includes plans for talks with picketers.

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Joe Janetti will be one of many performers in a Christmas concert of international folk music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Student Center. The concert is based on the theme of sharing. Members of organizations like Listening Ear, the United Farm Workers and the African Famine Relief Fund will attend to explain the need for participation and involvement.

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THE BREWERY
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Bars offer band variety to counter crowd drop

By LEN PENIX
State News Reviewer

Local bars are hoping to stop the exodus of MSU students to Florida and other key spots this Christmas break by offering a wide spectrum of music final's week through New Year's Eve.

Highlighting final's week will be Miles Davis appearing Wednesday night only at The Stables. Tickets are \$4 in advance at Discount Records and The Stables for the two shows scheduled for 8 and 11 p.m.

Ron Crick and his Back to the Land Band are in from Chicago and will be at Lizards Dec. 13, 14 and 15. The band's sound is a hodge-podge of everything from country to folk to rock and is largely original.

Brutaxes, formerly Uprising, a good boogie band, is in from Ann Arbor and will be at The Brewery finals week.

Coral Gables is offering The Band, a funky Detroit rock and roll group. Dooley's is promising Matrix for next week.

Brussel Sprouts will return to Lizards Dec. 20 to 22. This country-rock band has only been together a few months after its break-up last year, but will probably put on a good show.

Universe will be at the Coral Gables Dec. 16 to 21, followed by Mordecai, a local top-40 group.

Catch, the popular southern boogie band, will return to the Brewery Christmas week. They plan to stick around for the Brewery's New Year's Eve bash to provide the dance music.

Dooley's will feature Cloudburst, a local soul group, Dec. 23, 27 and 30.

Longspire will perform at the Alle-Ey Dec. 16 to 21.

Possibly the best bet for New Year's Eve will be the Friend's Road Show, a unique blend of vaudeville and music, at Lizards. The 15-member group, most of whom are from England, is playing a return engagement after its warm reception earlier this term. Advance tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 at the door.

The Space Coast Kids will land at Dooley's Dec. 30. Formerly "Timmy Tours," the rock and roll band does a good Beach Boys set.

The Coral Gables is welcoming Flood, a strong dance group popular in previous engagements, to their New Year's bash.

"Old Blue Eyes," Josh White Jr., will play the Stables New Year's Eve. Reservations should be made early, because no one will be allowed between sets.

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DIRECTOR FAILS TO ESTABLISH TONE

'Harrowhouse' drags, lacks suspense

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Heist films usually fall into two categories, comedy or cracking suspense. Those that try to merge the two walk a thin line between success and failure, with the burden of success resting on the shoulders of the scriptwriter. In "11 Harrowhouse," the scriptwriter and leading actor are one and the same, so the blame is proportionately increased.

"11 Harrowhouse" is the most recent foray into the diamond heist business. While it must have looked really good in scenario form, the film fails to succeed at either a comic or suspenseful

level. This problem falls right into the lap of Charles Grodin (of "The Heartbreak Kid"), who plays the main character. He also adapted Gerald E. Browne's bestselling novel of the same name to the screen. Grodin's adaptation is one of the most innocuous to be found in a long time.

Striving for a low-keyed comic effect, Grodin has chosen to employ a voice-over narration to help advance the plot and allow him, as the main character, to make smart-alecky quips to the audience. The quips hit with a resounding splat. The only thing left in the film is to watch two highly attractive performers walk through their parts.

A great deal of the problem with "11 Harrowhouse" is that the voice-over narration belongs to the "had-I-but-known" school of storytelling. The "had-I-but-known" school is one in which the leading protagonist continually repeats a variation of that particular phrase, usually accompanied by such further enlightening statements as "I would never have undertaken the job."

Thus, throughout "11 Harrowhouse," the audience is constantly subjected to Grodin's voice droning on and on. "Had I but known what the results of this encounter would be, I would have left right then." By the time the film is halfway finished we almost wish that he had left right then and gone on to make a more exciting film.

The whole thing starts out rather innocently. Grodin appears as a small diamond courier for a large diamond firm in Amsterdam called The System. But when Trevor Howard, playing a villain in the style of "Terry and the Pirates," arranges for Grodin to be robbed of a gem he is delivering to Howard, "11 Harrowhouse" sets itself up for the heist.

The heist, by the way, is the most ingenious in recent memory and by far the most exciting sequence in the film. With the help of James Mason as a lifelong employee for The System, Grodin begins his caper.

With Candice Bergen at his side and Mason as his inside man, Grodin steals \$12 billion worth of gems. He ends up in a climactic Keystone Kops slapstick comedy chase sequence that is out of tune with the rest of the film. But then much of "11 Harrowhouse" fails to find the tone it searches for. Is this a comedy or a suspense film? Grodin seems to wonder, too, as it emerges as neither.

The film is innocuous and ponderously slow. When it is over, there is the feeling that maybe the producers forgot to include the second reel. And if they had, it probably would have come out just the same.

"11 Harrowhouse" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

MSU students' pottery on display in Okemos

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Stoneware sculptures and other pottery by MSU graduate students are on display at Lautzenheiser's Interiors in Okemos through Dec. 13.

The exhibit features functional as well as abstract pottery by Master of Fine Arts (MFA) candidates. All items on display are for sale. New pieces will be added throughout the show, MFA candidate Doug DeLind said.

"The show is a lot different from most pottery exhibits in that there is an emphasis on stoneware sculpture," he said. "It's not very often that you see ceramic sculpture in a show."

The show includes functional pottery such as bowls, vases, mugs, goblets, casseroles, teapots and pitchers, and nonfunctional pottery such as human and animal figures and abstract forms.

"The pottery shown is in

the tradition of the craft of pottery in that the students make their own glazes and clay and fire their own kilns," DeLind said.

About 120 pieces are on display with prices ranging from \$3 to \$250. The pieces were made over a three-month period, while the show itself took two weeks to put together.

DeLind believes this is the first such extended show and sale for MSU pottery students.

Lautzenheiser's Interiors is located at 1665 Hamilton Road, Okemos. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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....Mick Jagger

Directory unites amateur musicians

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer

Along with his viola in a strange city, a wandering musician is stricken by an urge for a cheese bagel and an evening of chamber music.

What does he do?

He can find a bagel shop in the Yellow Pages, but where does he find a cellist and two violinists?

Munching on his cheese bagel, he simply opens his copy of the directory of the Amateur Chamber Music Players, Inc. and glances at the names and addresses of hundreds of musicians until he finds the listings for his area.

The directory lists amateur chamber musicians in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America and adjacent islands. A separate directory lists musicians in overseas countries.

The musicians list their instruments and rate their playing competency from Class A (excellent) through Class D.

"The directory has proved to be an interesting venture," explained Roland Robinson, MSU professor of finance and amateur viola player. "Sometimes on a trip I have called up strangers and said 'Hello, I'm a Class C viola player.'"

"I had a very pleasant summer in California through the use of this catalog. I met four or five (chamber musicians) through this and taught summer school in Berkeley."

"The tradition of chamber music playing by amateurs is a very old one. It was amateurs who started playing the music before it was performed by professionals."

Chamber music is written for small groups of solo instruments, especially the string quartet (viola, two violins and cello.)

"The first professional string quartet with a paid audience came in the 19th century. By that time, many of the great chamber music quartets had already been written," Robinson said.

Robinson is presently a member of a string quartet which meets at his home about once a week.

"I'm the only University member of our group," he said. "One is an Oldsmobile engineer (cello), one is a medical doctor (violin) and one is a housewife (violin) who is teaching public school music two days a week."

"I've belonged to five or six groups that have had a continuity of existence of a year or more. Some have lasted longer than that."

"One year I had three groups going and I counted on my

calendar about 100 sessions."

Robinson said he knew of three or four other amateur chamber music groups in the area.

"The great bulk of chamber music played in the U.S. is in New York City or on college campuses," he said.

Robinson has been an enthusiastic amateur chamber musician for many years.

"I learned a little violin when I was a kid, but not much," he said.

Museum gains Kenyan artifacts

A collection of contemporary household goods used by agricultural people of the Pokot tribe in northwest Kenya has been acquired by the MSU Museum.

"The new Kenya acquisitions are unique and in good condition," said Lawrence H. Robbins, associate professor of anthropology. "They should prove an important resource for scholars of African culture at MSU and other institutions."

The collection of several hundred items includes carved walking sticks, large pottery water jugs, oxen horns, a large wooden mortar and pestle, drums, baskets, knives and a six-string musical instrument made from a skin pulled over a wooden soundbox.

The Pokot people, Robbins said, are divided between pastoral-nomadic and agricultural groups. The pastoral group keeps cattle

as a traditional symbol of status, in addition to providing dairy products.

Robbins has conducted archeological studies along the shores of Lake Rudolf in Kenya and has worked in the same area where the celebrated Leakey family found ancient human fossils.

"You can play a lifetime and still find new things to work on," he said.

"At age 40 I decided I wanted to play chamber music," he added. "I bought a good instrument and I took lessons until I sort of wormed my way into the lower level groups."

"That was 28 years ago. I've upgraded the quality of groups to which I belong and to which I aspire."

Robinson said almost all of the classical and romantic composers wrote chamber music.

"You can play a lifetime and still find new things to work on," he said.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt
Roland Robinson, MSU professor of finance, practices his viola during a peaceful winter's afternoon of chamber music. Robinson is one of hundreds of amateur chamber musicians throughout the United States.

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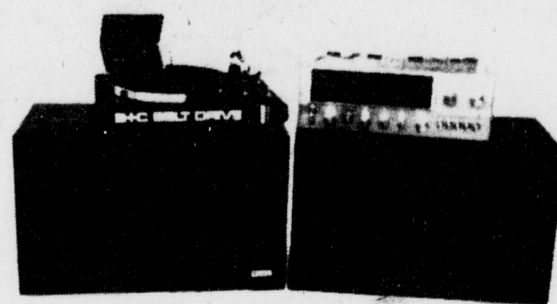
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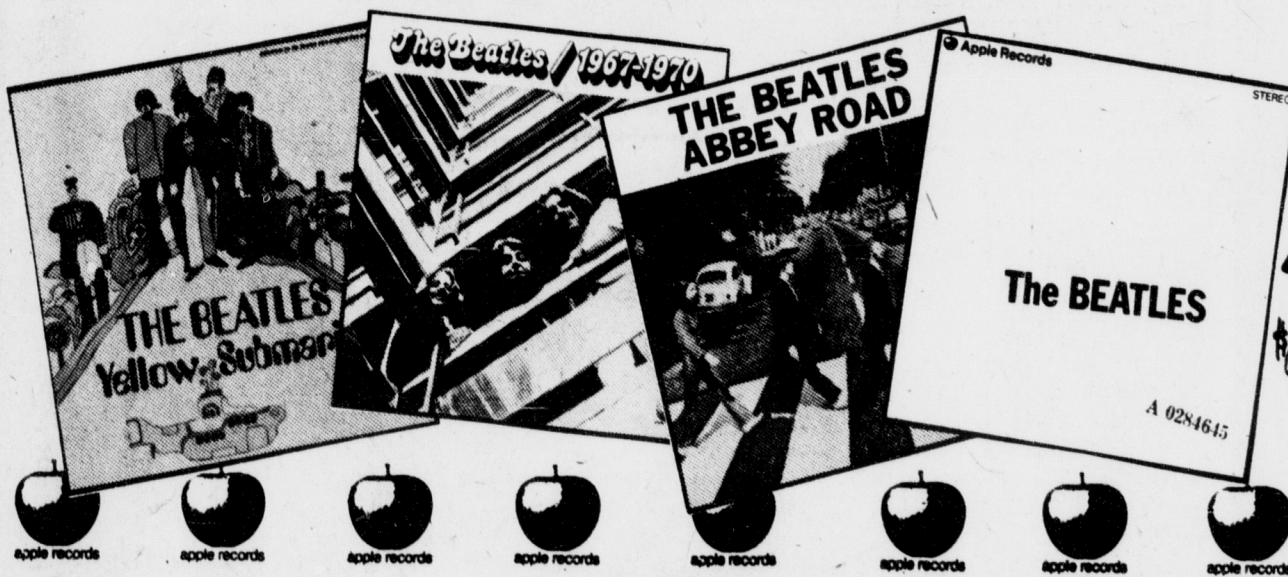


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AP wirephoto

Rescuers crowd into the wreckage of Tehran, Iran's Mehrabad Airport passenger terminal after the snow-laden roof collapsed Thursday. One of the 25 bodies pulled out of the wreckage was said to be that of Edward Alfred Kasaval, 45, of Detroit. Iran's civil aviation chief, Hushang Arbabi, said he feared another 25 victims may be buried under the tons of concrete and steel. Eight inches of snow had fallen on the 300-square-yard roof before it gave way. The disaster happened so swiftly the victims scarcely had a chance to scream.

Process may cut costs of disposal

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County residents may have their garbage disposed of for free if the U.S. Navy adopts Mason resident Don Redker's process for recycling municipal wastes.

Redker revamped a process invented in the 1800s called pyrolysis or "destructive distillation." Through it, one person's waste over a one year period can be converted by chemical decomposition into 55 gallons of industrial fuel oil, 120 pounds of fertilizer and other usable byproducts. By controlling the heat, 100 per cent of municipal garbage can be recycled.

Redker, along with his marketing associate Paul Young and Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, are presently seeking funds for refining and utilizing the process for Ingham County.

Late last month, Sode received an interesting offer from E. Joseph Wheeler Jr., president of Wheeler Industries Inc., an oceanographic ships systems research and planning firm in Washington, D.C.

Following an order by the Environmental Protection Agency that ships must develop new waste disposal systems, Wheeler's firm was contacted by the U.S. Navy to study acceptable alternatives for handling waste disposal problems both on board ship and in naval bases.

In the letter to Sode, Wheeler said that though the process is not directly applicable to the problem of processing waste materials aboard ship, it may be easily adapted for such

use.

Wheeler is presently awaiting a report from Sode about the total cost and resources of the process. Wheeler said he will present the report to the Navy sometime before January, 1975. Wheeler said that if the navy determines that Redker's process can be easily applied to ship waste problems at a reasonable cost, then money may also be allocated to provide equipment for recycling Ingham County's garbage for free in return for county research.

However, he said Redker's process was just one of thousands of alternatives being considered by the Navy in its waste disposal research work.

Wheeler added that he would present the report to other interested government agencies, such as the Federal Energy Commission and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency.

Sode said he is optimistic about Wheeler's interest, though he is disappointed more interest has not been shown in the local area, specifically at MSU.

"It is obvious that we (Sode, Redker and Paul Young who is in charge of marketing) have attracted scholars and technicians from other areas, except from our own backyards," Sode said.

Sode said the existing prototype facility could be refined with enough funding to handle 800 tons of municipal garbage in a 10-hour day. Sode estimated the cost for initiating the process in Ingham County would be around \$2.5 million.

RAPS ABUSE OF 'PRECIOUS TIME'

Iranian student urges end to waste

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

For Soheyla Derakhshan, an MSU student from Iran, time is precious and too many people are abusing the time they have on this earth.

Though the sentiment may not be new, Soheyla's intense awareness of it is. She spent eight months in India and hopes that people will stop wasting their time and start helping others, especially the poor and hungry in the world.

"People in every country should try to think about the rest of the world," Soheyla said. "These people (the starving Indians) are important and we should think of them constantly."

Some economists have estimated that two-thirds of India's population, 390 million people, are living on incomes below the poverty line.

Soheyla, 19, has long, dark brown hair and a tranquil, nonviolent disposition that reflects her Bahai faith. Seated on a

bed in a friend's room, she spoke in quiet, concise phrases that further reflected her sincerity. Soheyla, 408 S. Case Hall, is a no-preference major studying English. She plans to study psychology at Lansing Community College this winter.

"People are like cows," she said. She explained the strange analogy, saying "a cow spends time eating and resting."

She is not angry, but she is obviously disappointed in the failure of others to deal with the current world food situation.

Soheyla spent time in Bangalore, a small city in southern India, as part of a Bahai conference program. The purpose of the program was to study the role of youth in the world.

Soheyla noted that a member of her religion actually predicted the world food problem a century ago. Julia A. Grundy wrote in "Ten Days in the Light of Akka:

"The food of the future will be fruits and grains. The time will come when meat can no longer be eaten. Medical science is only in its infancy, yet it has shown that our natural food is that which

grows out of the ground."

But what affected her most were the similarities among the hungry people of India, the people in her country and those in the United States, she said.

"Most (Indian) children are like children here," Soheyla said. "They are very nice, but very poor."

In India, every day as you leave the house, you see the poor sitting in the streets, she said.

"You cannot avoid them," Soheyla said.

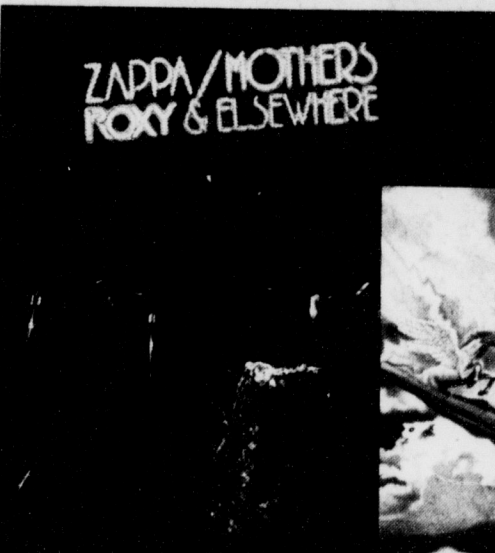
Indians dump their garbage in the streets, she said and not only dogs and cows, but also children, search through the heaps of waste for food.

Religious turmoil also troubles India, where several major religions are concentrated.

She said the Hindu-Muslim riot in Baghdad this summer, in which 10 persons were killed, was probably inspired by the Hindu majority's hatred of the minority Muslim religion.

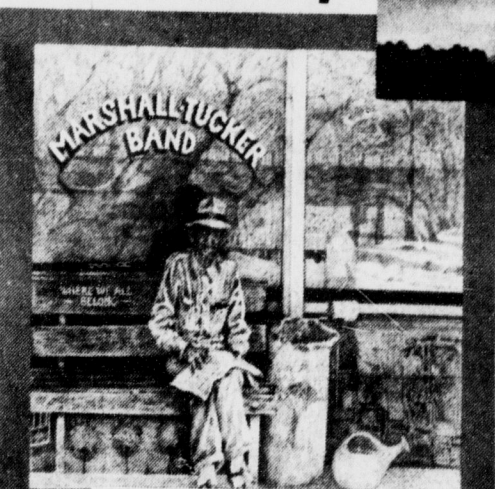
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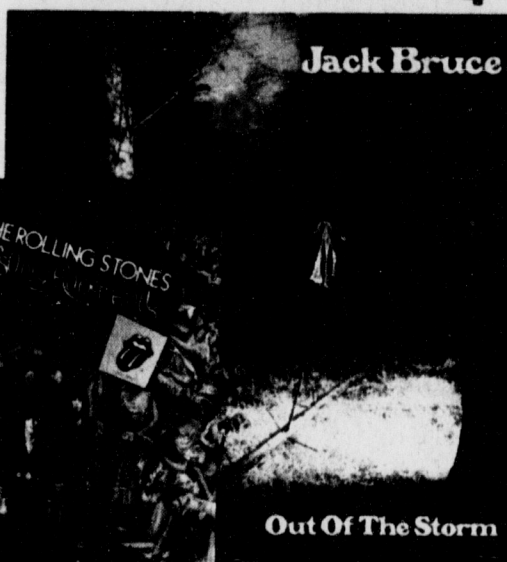
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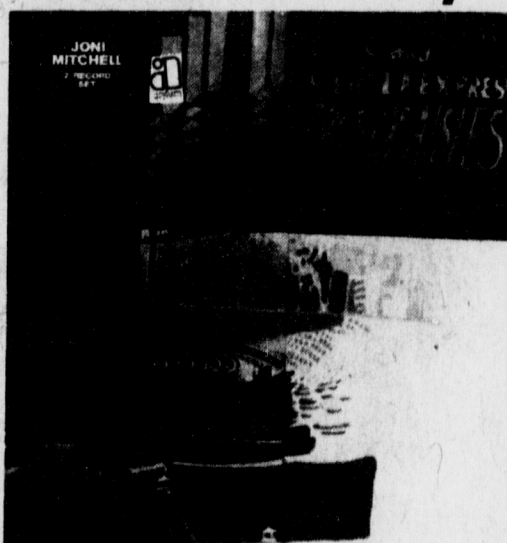
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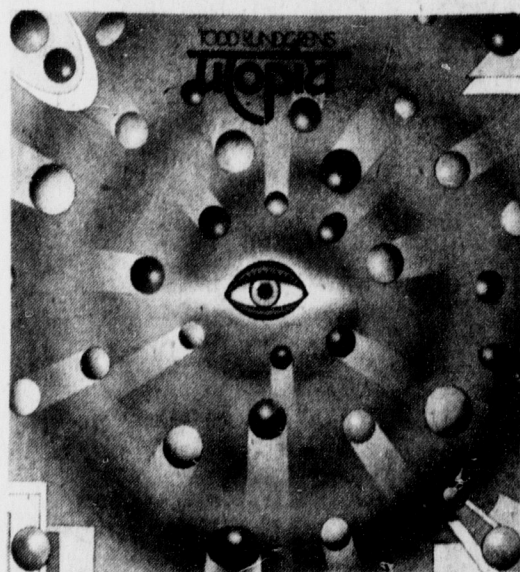
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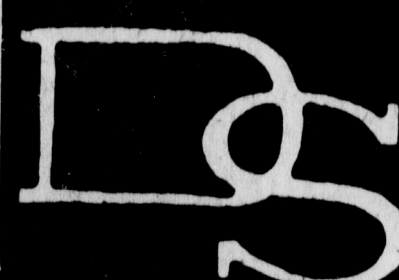
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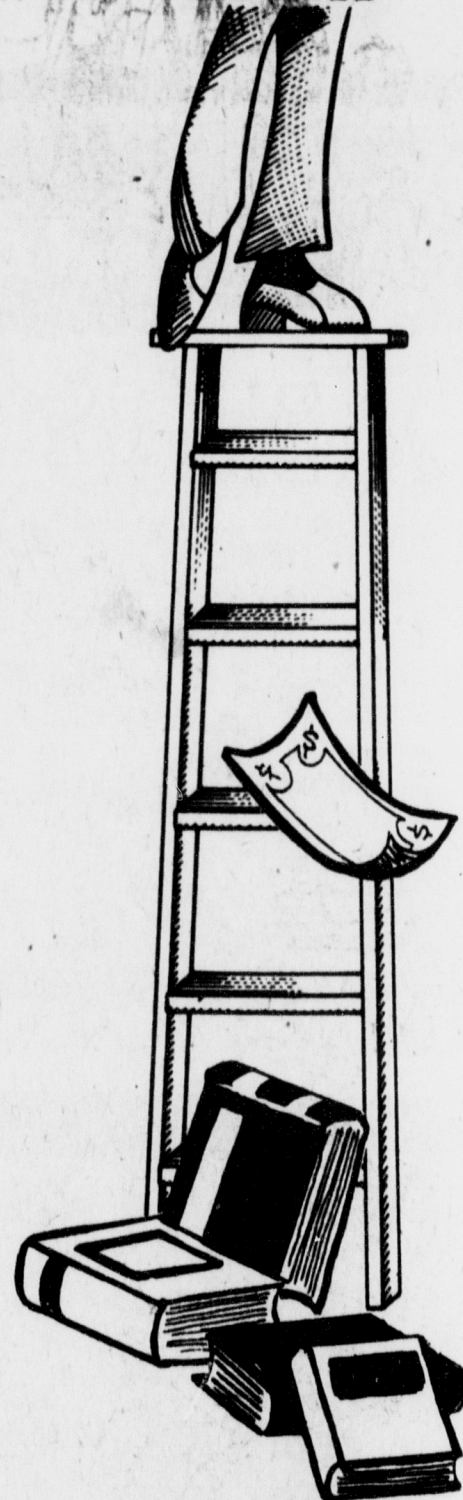
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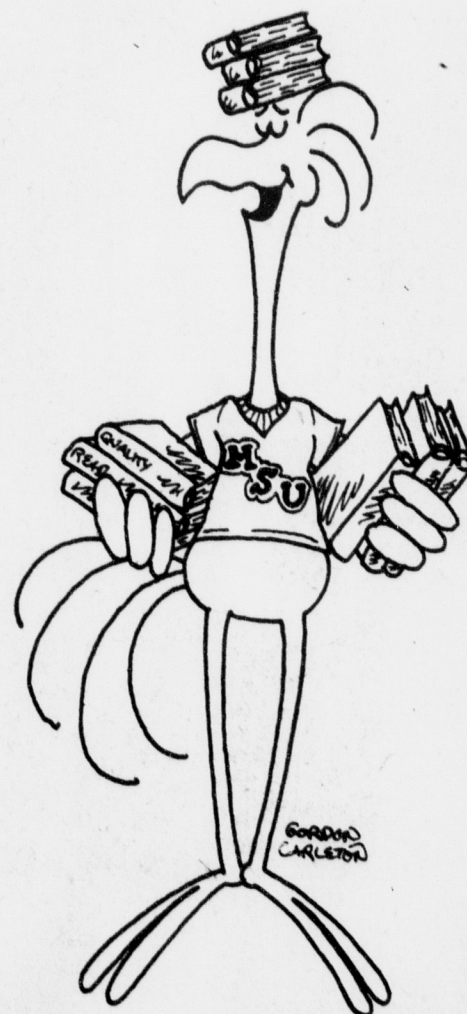
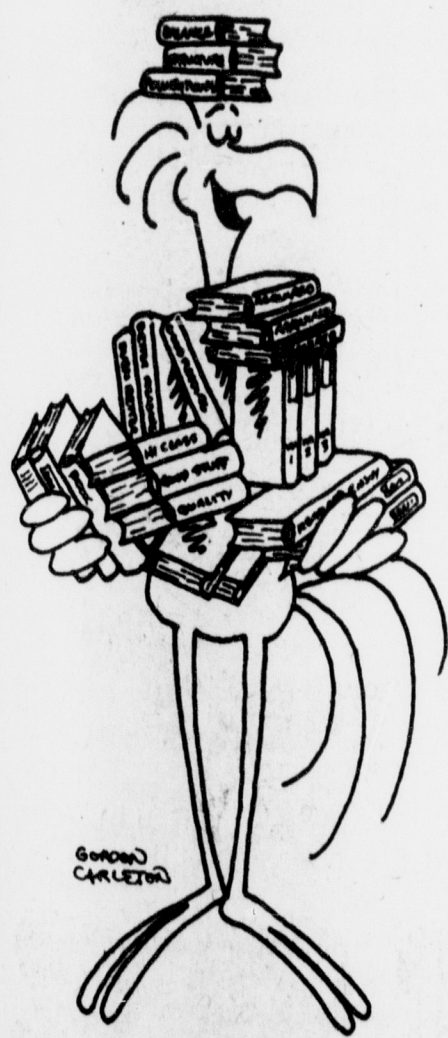
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County pays funeral costs for indigents



This Ingham County cemetery, like many others around the state, is a burial ground for both the rich and the poor. The many county residents who die leaving insufficient funds for their funerals are buried with county funds.

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

For the wino who lives by accumulating nickels and dimes for a bottle of Muscatel and a loaf of bread, the only respectable and dignified thing left is an indigent funeral — a ceremony paid for by the county.

The despondency of an already sad life is enhanced for the final time when only the landlord and a neighbor attend the funeral and the eulogy echoes in to a near-empty chapel.

Indigent funerals are not only provided for winos, but also for welfare recipients and persons who are not able to finance the entire cost of the ceremony.

Tom Hoffmeyer, codirector of the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, which conducts the majority of indigent funerals in Ingham County said "Fortunately it doesn't happen very often, but when it does it's pretty pathetic.

"It's sad when a person lives from wine bottle to wine bottle," Helen Reinhart, director of the Ingham County Social Services Dept., said the county supplements the cost of the funeral and, if necessary, pays the entire fee. Reinhart said the deceased's assets, which may include a home, social security and life insurance are taken toward payment for such things as previous debts, hospital bills and the funeral.

At present there have been 93 indigent funerals this year conducted in Ingham County at a cost of over \$52,000. The county has been reimbursed for about \$24,000 of the total.

Hoffmeyer said his funeral home conducted 35 indigent funerals last year, for which the county paid \$500 for the ceremony and casket and \$150 for laying cement for the grave.

"The payments by the county come quite a bit short of covering the cost of the funeral, but we do it because we have an obligation to the community," he said.

"We consider ourselves like doctors in the way that we wouldn't turn down a sick person because they didn't have enough money," Hoffmeyer added.

He said the funeral home even provides funerals at no cost to relatives who will not go through the welfare system.

"As long as there's a letter from the clergy, we'll be happy to provide that person with a decent funeral," he said.

State court backs police arrest rights

United Press International
The state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that a policeman may arrest a person stopped on a traffic charge for another offense when he is reasonably sure the second crime has been committed.

The court's ruling stemmed from the heroin conviction in Oakland County Circuit Court of William G. Clark. Clark was arrested when the car in which he was riding was stopped for a defective taillight.

The arresting officer saw Clark drop to the floor a pouch

containing tinfoil packets which he believed to be heroin. Clark appealed the conviction saying the drugs were discovered as part of an illegal search.

The appeals court ruled the policeman was justified in saying the drugs were honestly believed the officer had been committed.

"An officer is not required to know the contents of an object beyond all doubt," the court said in upholding Clark's conviction.

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Wrestlers tangle with rival U-M tonight



SN photo

MSU heavyweight Larry Avery works on a takedown of a stubborn opponent during action last season. Avery and his comrades will host the University of Michigan at 7:30 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse. The match will be the first of two meetings between the archrivals this year. The Wolverines were 23-10 winners last February before a record crowd of more than 8,000 at Jenison Fieldhouse. Student tickets are free with an ID card. General admission tickets are \$1. Children are admitted for 50 cents.

BEGINS HOLIDAY CAGE SLATE

Spartans face EMU Saturday

By CHARLES JOHNSON

State News Sports Writer
After barely escaping with scalp intact against the upstart Central Michigan, MSU's basketball team will be back on the mat again this Saturday night at the Eastern Michigan arena at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, who came away from their season opener at CMU with an 82-78 Monday, will face Eastern at 7:05 p.m. in the second leg of a five-game string of Michigan-based opponents scheduled for December.

MSU coach Gus Ganakas expects his team to be a much more cohesive unit than it was last Central, but he does have much of an idea what to expect from the Hurons.

"I haven't seen Eastern yet this season, but (asst. coach) Dick Versace scouted them against Western Michigan Wednesday night and that should give us some idea of the type of game they play," Ganakas said.

"All I know is that they have (Bob) Riddle, a 6-9 center who was a standout at Lansing Sexton," Ganakas added.

Riddle, who transferred from Colorado State to Eastern after a year on the former's varsity team, scored 19 points and hauled down eight rebounds in Eastern's opener against Bowling Green State. The performance was not enough to keep the Hurons from losing to the highly-touted BGS team, 74-71.

Eastern also dropped its second game of the season, as Western Michigan trounced it Wednesday night 80-65.

MSU will probably go with the same starting lineup as Monday, with guards Bill Glover and Benny White, forwards Cedric Milton and Terry Furlow and center Lindsay Hairston as the quintet.

The probable starters for EMU, in addition to Riddle at

center, include Walt Jones, 6-4, and Brian Schubert, 6-8, at the forwards and Tim White, 5-11, and Dan Hoff, 6-0, at guards.

The Spartans enjoyed a balanced scoring assault against Central, with White's 18 points leading the way. Four other players finished in double figures with Hairston and Furlow dropping in 16 apiece, followed by Glover and Pete Davis with 12 and 10 respectively.

A long and competitive holiday slate of basketball lies ahead for Ganakas' squad, with four games, including a trip out to the West Coast, expected to prime MSU for its upcoming Big Ten campaign.

After Eastern, the Spartans will play Western Michigan at home Dec. 14 and Northern Michigan on the road Dec. 16. MSU will then travel to San Francisco to compete in the Cable Car Classic Dec. 20 and 21. San Francisco, Long Beach State and Santa Clara are the other participants in the two-day tourney.

The Spartans will be back in Michigan to face the University of Detroit in the Motor City's Cobo Arena on Dec. 23. The Titans upended MSU last year in the same setting, 73-71 in overtime.

U-D has been rated as high as 12th in some of the preseason national polls and has added several top-flight freshmen to bolster its already tough squad of last year.

The Big Ten season opener for MSU is Jan. 4 at Purdue. This will be the first year the Big Ten will use a round-robin schedule to determine its conference champ.

Each team in the Big Ten will face the other nine schools twice, one at home and one away. The new 18-game schedule replaces the former 14-game conference schedule.

contingent. "That's what we expect from them. We can't expect anything else."

Both squads topped Penn State in their only encounter so far this year. The Spartans bested the Nittany Lions 27-16 Monday night in East Lansing. U-M added the finishing touches in Ann Arbor Tuesday night, 19-12.

"If they don't come in here fighting like hell, then there's something drastically wrong," Peninger said. "They'll be ready and we better be too, because tonight's the night."

The Wolverines were ranked atop many national polls for most of the regular season last year. But graduations and illness have depleted the U-M team. It won't be in top shape for tonight's encounter.

The Spartans were not stung by injury in their victory over Penn State and will have a stacked and healthy lineup ready and waiting for the first

of a home - and - home series with their archrivals.

The Wolverines lead the intrastate rivalry, which has been contested 54 times. They have earned 33 wins. The two squads have tied on three occasions.

Former U-M wrestler Billy Johannesen has taken the reigns of the Michigan squad since Bay's departure last year. Right now he's batting 1,000.

"Boy it's gonna be a dogfight," Peninger said. "It's still super early in the year and consequently it's very difficult to dub either team as the favorite."

Peninger said he didn't think U-M was as strong this year as it was a year ago.

The Wolverines losses by graduation include former NCAA champion Jarrett Hubbard at 150 pounds and former Big Ten heavyweight champion Gary Ernst. To add to the Wolverines woes, Big

Ten 190-pound contender Dave Curby will probably watch from the bench at Jenison due to a prolonged bout with mononucleosis.

But the Wolverines still have a couple of horses left. At 118, Jim Brown, a third place finisher in the NCAA tournament two years ago, and considered a definite contender for the title this year, will be pitted against the Spartans' Jim Bissell. Brad McCorty, 134, Bill Shuck, 142 and Dan Brink, 167, are all tested Wolverine performers. Shuck nipped MSU's Don Rodgers last year 3-2.

At heavyweight U-M recruited a blue-chip junior college transfer from New York, Mitch Marsicano.

Over the holiday break, the Spartans will be busy at work preparing for the vaunted Midlands tournament Dec. 27-28 in Evanston, Ill.

Smith glad about ruling

By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer

MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith has returned from the Big Ten joint committee meetings breathing a bit easier over the fact that he will not have to do any more voting by sealed envelope.

Smith presided over a press conference in his office Thursday in which he outlined the revised Big Ten Rose Bowl selection process, which eliminates the athletic directors voting power in sending a team to Pasadena for the New Year's Day classic.

"I had never seen this revised process until I was put on a committee last January with Bump Elliot and Bill Orwig," Smith said. He went on to say that the new selection process was always on the Big Ten books and in fact the athletic directors had basically been guided by this method in the past.

"The procedure was in the book, but I felt there was a great amount of feeling in the conference to spell it out so that when the teams go into the final week of the season they know what they have to do to go to the Rose Bowl," Smith continued.

In drawing the method of selection from the Pacific Eight Conference (PAC Eight) bowl selection process, the Big Ten arrived at a series of four determining steps in picking a bowl representative.

The first factor will be to send the team with the best conference record. In case of a tie between two or more teams, the team with the best record among the tied teams will get the nod. Next in the line of criteria will be to take the team with the highest win percentage during the overall season schedule.

Should a tie still remain after going down the list of eliminations, the team which made the most recent bowl appearance would be left home.

"This covers every possibility we could think of, but some people are probably going to have some fun trying to find a way that this could still come to a vote," Smith noted.

Naming a team on the basis of the highest win percentage during the season raised the speculation that teams would begin scheduling nonconference opponents of low-grade caliber, while others would call for only conference games on a home-and-home basis.

"With 11-game schedules, conference people are asking why we play nonconference games," Smith said. "We do this because we (MSU) can schedule teams like Miami of Ohio and North Carolina State on a guarantee without going to a home-and-home schedule with them."

Smith cited MSU's series with Syracuse over the past two years. The Spartans took a financial beating at Syracuse last year. A crowd of approximately 11,000 watched the contest while this year's contest at MSU lined the Orangemen's pockets to the tune of 65,000 paying customers.

Smith also revealed that representatives from the Big Ten, PAC Eight and the Rose Bowl Committee will hold a special meeting between Christmas and New Year's to decide whether or not more than one team from each conference should be allowed to accept a bowl bid.

"You never know what these people will do, though, when you meet them face to face," Smith commented on the softening of feelings on the issue from the other Big Ten athletic directors.

"I believe people in our conference would like to put a restriction on it, though, and go with acceptance to the more prestigious bowls," Smith added that the time off from school involved in playing in less attractive bowl games almost certainly rules out playing in them.

Women JV tankers open season today

MSU's women's junior varsity swim team will travel to Central Michigan today to compete in its first meet of the season. For most of the team members, this will be their first collegiate meet. Only the team's three divers have been in a meet before.

Competing in diving for MSU will be Dawn Hanlab, Debbie Hughes and Betsy Jenkins. Other Spartan participants in the meet include breaststrokers Janet Letson, Kim See, Mary Stevens and swimmers Bette Bruhaus, Mary Stephenson, Connie Wynens and Jay Zeeman.

Dottie Roberts will be swimming in the backstroke competition. Freshman Tina Siea will be swimming the distance events and the butterfly.

Spartan coach Jennifer Parks was uncertain about the team's chances in the meet.

"I'm not really sure how we will fare in this meet," she commented. "We have plenty of depth, but Central Michigan has swimmers on their team who quit school for a year to train in California."

The women's gymnastics team will be in action over winter break when it travels to Ohio State Dec. 14 to compete in a dual meet. It will be its first meet of the season and its first Big Ten

Spartan schedule	
Four MSU sports teams will be in action over winter break.	
Basketball	
Dec. 14 - Western Michigan	
Dec. 16 - At Northern Michigan	
Dec. 20, 21 - At Cable Car Classic, San Francisco	
Dec. 23 - At Detroit, Cobo Hall	
Hockey	
Dec. 13 - Michigan	
Dec. 14 - At Michigan	
Dec. 20, 21 - At Minnesota - Duluth	
Wrestling	
Dec. 27, 28 - At Midlands Tournament, Evanston, Ill.	
Women's gymnastics	
Dec. 14 - At Ohio State	

Club Sports

MSU's Sailing Club finished second out of 18 teams last weekend at the 27th annual Time Angstrom Regatta held at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Tulane finished first with 148 points. MSU was second with 163. The MSU team, consisting of Barb Hollerbach, Joy Johnson, Derrick Fries and John Walton will get another shot at Tulane in three weeks at the Sugar Bowl Classic Regatta in New Orleans.

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Spartan icers take aim at Falcons

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

A lot of prestige will be on the line this weekend at the Munn Ice Arena when MSU and Bowling Green get together for a two-game series.

MSU, a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), and the Falcons, who belong to the Central Collegiate Hockey Assn., will meet Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. and then again Sunday afternoon in a matinee clash, with faceoff time slated for 2:30 p.m.

"It's a prestige series because representatives of the two leagues are meeting each other," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

Besides being top teams in their respective leagues, the Spartans and the Falcons have both been ranked among the nation's top 10 squads this week by the Hancock, Mich. radio station poll.

MSU is currently ranked No. 4. Bowling Green occupies the No. 9 slot.

Coach Ron Mason's team lost its opening two contests to Notre Dame this year, but since then has reeled off seven straight victories. The Spartans, going into the weekend series, are 7-4-1 overall and 6-3-1 in the WCHA.

Like MSU, Bowling Green is one of the top offensive teams in the country.

Bowling Green's first line, which scored 198 points last season,

boasts two of last year's top goal scorers at their positions in the country.

Center Bob Dobek, who has picked up eight goals and 17 assists this season to lead the Falcon attack, had 44 tallies last year, one better than the nation's leading total scorer, Spartan center Steve Colp.

Right Winger Doug Ross had 31 goals last year and is Bowling Green's No. 2 scorer this season.

Ross should present a familiar face to Spartan hockey fans. His brother, Tom, who finished second in overall scoring last season between Colp and Dobek, is MSU's top scorer this year, with 13 goals and 16 assists.

Michigan will come to Munn Arena for a WCHA game Dec. 13 and the two teams will play in Ann Arbor the next night, highlighting MSU's winter break schedule.

The Spartans will visit Minnesota - Duluth Dec. 20 and 21 and will not return to action until Jan. 3 and 4, when they face North Dakota on the road.



The high-scoring Ross brothers will be in action this weekend at Munn Ice Arena when MSU and Bowling Green meet in a two-game series. Doug, left, a Bowling Green senior, and Tom, right, an MSU junior, were two of the nation's leading scorers last year. They hail from Dearborn.

MSU tankers splash into action

The MSU men's swimming team will splash into its season opener against Eastern Michigan at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Building pool.

"We will definitely be better this year," swimming coach Dick Fetter said. "Our sprints will still be strong and many of the gaps we've had are being filled by promising freshmen."

Last year MSU went 7-4 in dual meets and finished sixth in the Big Ten. Indiana won the conference title last season, and will be strong again this year, according to Fetter.

The Spartans have beaten EMU in eight of their last nine meetings. The two schools met as early as 1924, when MSU edged the Hurons, 38-30.

Last year MSU started its season with a victory over EMU, defeating the Hurons 72-41 in Ypsilanti.

The Spartan team selected captains Wednesday. Bill Hall and

Paul Fetter, both seniors, were chosen as cocaptains. Hall is a freestyler and Fetter, the coach's son, is a freestyler and backstroke.

Junior Ken Holmes and freshman Barry Griffiths are expected to lead the team's breaststrokers.

John Apsley should boost the team in the butterfly events. He is a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and won All-American honors in high school. In the backstroke and individual medley events, sophomore Mark Outwater and freshman Mike Rado, both state champions in high school, should provide strength.

In the sprints, junior Bruce Wright, along with junior Glen Disoway, are the team's top swimmers.

Diving coach John Narcy expects his young divers to improve greatly this year.

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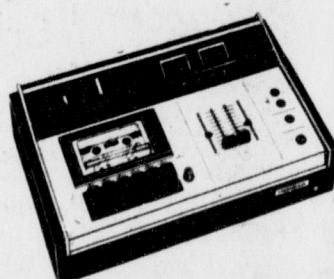


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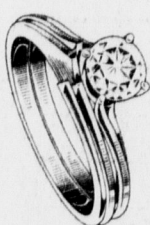
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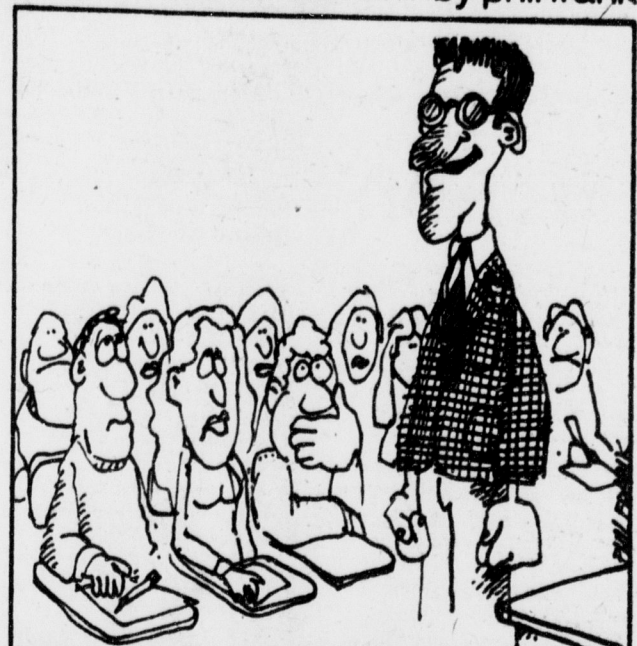
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MG MIDGET 1971. Mint
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Christmas break if possible. Must
be able to learn technical typing.
Ring McManus, 353-5970 or
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retarded adults. Rewarding
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plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerberg
at 487-6500. 1-12-6DOOLEY'S POSITIONS available.
Apply in person between 2 pm
and 6 pm. 131 Albert Street.
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Tuesday and Thursday
mornings, in home on North
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experienced, good salary and
fringe benefits. Congenial work
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babysitter beginning January for
1 year old boy. My home.
Okemos. 349-0964. 4-12-6CHILD CARE for 10 month old
son. Year round. 8-5. In my
home. Okemos area. Light
housekeeping. Own
transportation. References. Call
355-9618, 9-5 pm. 349-9515
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parking. Transportation is a
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3892 Doble Road, Okemos
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Full time opening on the 3-11:30
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every other weekend off, and
weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs.
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transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
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Bachelor's degree preferred,
experience helpful, but not
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and salary. Contact personnel
department, Ingham Medical
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and industrial sales - in
technical/engineering disciplines,
and in data processing. Call
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RECRUITERS, 694-1153. No
fee and no contract to sign.
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opportunity to use your skills?
Positions now open for
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\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
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Grand River/Beal area. \$82.50.
Available immediately.
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after 6 pm. 4-12-6GIRL NEEDED for winter/spring
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351-5969. 4-12-6EAST LANSING - one person to
share furnished 2 bedroom.
Winter and spring terms. \$100.
Quiet comfortable, 337-7438,
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spring terms. One - half block
from campus. 351-0971. 3-12-6ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom
apartment with 3 others. Close
to campus. \$80. 332-0079.
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adjacent to MSU. One bedroom,
furnished. \$165 - \$180.
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Village, \$75/month. 337-9567.
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Call 349-3530
Roommate serviceDELUXE 3 bedroom in Okemos.
Includes 2 full baths, air
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Source Finance (a national recruiting firm specializing in Financial
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Available immediately.
351-9415. 5-12-6FEMALE ROOMMATE, winter and
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332-3238. 4-12-6MALE NEEDED. Own room, no
deposit. Close, \$90. 351-7126,
after 6 pm. 4-12-6

Apartments

NEAR BARS, stores, bus, MSU.
Sublet winter, girl, \$66.
332-0086. 5-12-6MALE ROOMMATE duplex, Beal
Street, fireplace, graduate
student or professional
preferred, \$100, 351-8387.
2-12-6FEMALE FOR large furnished
2-person, ideal location,
337-1100. 2-12-6GIRL NEEDED to sublease
winter/spring, 731 Burcham.
351-8161. 4-12-6FEMALE NEEDED, winter Eden
Roc, close to campus. Call
351-1877. 6-12-6SPACIOUS TWO bedroom
apartment. Ten minutes from
campus. Furnished - ideal for
two or three persons. Pets and
children welcome. Eight or
twelve month lease. Good deal
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Village apartment, winter term.
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shower and entrance, parking.
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winter/spring, convenient,
furnished, rent negotiable,
337-9283 evenings. BL-1-12-6EAST LANSING - one person to
share furnished 2 bedroom.
Winter and spring terms. \$100.
Quiet comfortable, 337-7438,
353-7733. Or Keith, 353-4886.
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two person, \$85. Near campus.
351-8214. 4-12-6SUBLEASE APARTMENT winter-
spring terms. One - half block
from campus. 351-0971. 3-12-6ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom
apartment with 3 others. Close
to campus. \$80. 332-0079.
3-12-6CEDAR GREENS apartments,
adjacent to MSU. One bedroom,
furnished. \$165 - \$180.
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Village, \$75/month. 337-9567.
3-12-6NEW FURNISHED apartment, 1
block from campus, 234 Center
Street, contemporary living at its
best, efficiency and 2 bedroom
units, 1 and 2 persons, \$150 -
\$210. Occupancy approximately
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apartment. One block from
campus. \$82.50 per month. Call
332-4367. 1-12-6SUBLEASE OWN room nice
apartment, 1 block. \$95.
332-4748 or 351-6830. 1-12-6ONE GIRL; campus near, 227
Bogue, to share small one
bedroom furnished apartment.
\$67.50. Phone 489-5922,
351-8575. 1-12-6ONE GIRL to share, furnished,
utilities paid, kitchen,
washer-dryer, parking.
\$90/month. 489-7706. 1-12-6WANTED: ONE person to share
apartment with two male
students. \$70. Deposit. Own
room. 484-3541. 3-12-6ROOMMATE WANTED in Van
Husen Hall, starting winter
term. 355-1653. 3-12-6

Apartments

STUDENTS WELCOME. 2 and 3
bedroom apartments in and
around Lansing. \$70 per
bedroom, all utilities paid. Pets
allowed. Call 371-4158. 4-12-62 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly -
Logan area, full basement, yard,
carpeted, \$180/month plus
utilities. Security deposit
required. 372-8073. After 6,
669-3090. 5-12-6

Apartments

SUBLEASE JANUARY - June. Unfurnished, one bedroom, Capitol Villa, \$160/month. 337-9549, 2-12-6

4th WOMAN for duplex. \$75/month. Call 351-3620 around dinnertime. 2-12-6

RESPONSIBLE man needed. No less, no deposit. All utilities free. 351-9346 evenings. 2-12-6

LUXURY TOWN Houses, families preferred. Full basement, all appliances, including dishwasher and dryer. Bath - 1/2. \$225 a month. Call 882-0257 or 394-1614. Five minutes from campus. 2-12-6

FEMALE NEEDED. Winter. Haslett Arms. Close. Share room. \$80.75. 351-2312. 2-12-6

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

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

FEMALE NEEDED. Apartment. Close. \$75/month. Call 332-5832, after 7 p.m. 4-12-6

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

TWO BEDROOM, 2 baths, furnished, air, close. Rent negotiable. 337-1800. 4-12-6

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, no children. Heat and water furnished. Lansing. References required. \$140. 627-4864. 4-12-6

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

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

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

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

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

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

EAST LANSING, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, available immediately. 1624 Cambria, 337-2217. 6-12-6

WANT A new deluxe one bedroom apartment for \$139 or a 2 bedroom for \$169. Located in Southwest Lansing. A little drive to campus, but well worth for the rental rate. 694-8619 or 882-6318. 2-9 pm. 3-12-6

GIRL NEEDED to sublease Cedar Greens apartments. \$87.50. Call after 6, 351-7476. 3-12-6

CLOSE, QUIET, man to share apartment. \$87.50. 332-2858, 226 Beal, Apartment 1. 3-12-6

WANTED: OWN room for female in apartment. Close to campus. Starting January 1. Contact Jack, 351-4808. 3-12-6

24 TO SUBLEASE apartment across from campus. December 15. \$67.88/month. 332-4945. 4-12-6

ONE BEDROOM, 2-man. Furnished. Close, quiet, and comfortable. 332-5874. 5-12-6

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share modern three bedroom duplex with fireplace. Located near Frondor. No lease. \$80 plus utilities. Grad student or professional person preferred. 489-0437 after 5:30 pm. 5-12-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE winter/spring. Own room. Burcham Drive. \$81.33 month. 351-5317. 4-12-6

ONE MAN needed winter - spring. 1234 E. Grand River. Call 351-1175. 4-12-6

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

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

PINE - LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom apartments just 10 minutes from MSU. \$150 per month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-12-6

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment. \$80. Call 337-9211. 4-12-6

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

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

Apartments

MALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village Winter/spring. \$80. 351-3252. 1-12-6

TWYCKINGHAM 4-man, 2 bedroom furnished. \$290/month. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. 351-7166, 487-5696. 8-12-6

MALE NEEDED - winter - spring. Twyckingham. Share bedroom. \$70/month. 351-1827. 2-12-6

TWO NON-Smoking females needed winter - spring Twyckingham. 351-9108, after 5. 2-12-6

TWO MAN apartment near campus. \$180 includes utilities. 133 Durand, No. 7. 2-12-6

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, vacant. Can share. \$160 plus. Car necessary. 351-3809. 2-12-6

GRAD to share two bedroom duplex. Male. Furnished, utilities paid. Fireplace. \$100/month plus deposit. Close to MSU. Randy, 487-8299 after 5:30 pm. 2-12-6

ONE FEMALE needed, winter - spring. Riverside apartments. Close. \$68. 332-2784. 2-12-6

ONE BLOCK to campus. One or two females. Winter - spring. \$72.50. 332-2395. 2-12-6

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, utilities. Near Pennsylvania Avenue. Available December 15. \$160/month. Call between 5-7 pm. 484-0159. 2-12-6

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Two girls. Sublease apartment across from Williams. \$78 monthly. 351-4952. 2-12-6

ONE OR two men for Waters Edge. Furnished. \$75/month. Free heat, parking. Two baths. 332-2027. Open now. 2-12-6

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

SUBLEASE 2 person. January to September. Block east Bogue. 332-4277. 8-12-6

GIRL NEEDED winter term. Beechwood apartments. Close. \$61.25/month. 351-8973. 2-12-6

MALE ROOMMATE for winter/spring term. Close, campus. \$75. 351-0945. 2-12-6

TWO ROOMMATES. Share 4 person with female. Furnished. Near campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-12-6

SUBLEASE LARGE furnished 4 man. Quiet. Next to campus. \$280. 351-2354. 3-12-6

GIRLS to sublet spacious 4 girl Twyckingham apartment. \$66/month. 332-8172. 3-12-6

CHALET APARTMENTS. Need one girl for 4 person immediately. \$75/month. Debbie, 332-3634. 3-12-6

NEEDED, ONE girl sublet winter term. Nice apartment across from campus. \$72/month. Call 337-2397. 3-12-6

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 2 miles MSU. \$170/month, utilities paid. 332-3787. 3-12-6

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, 2 miles MSU. Utilities paid, \$230/month. 332-3787. 3-12-6

FEMALE: NEW Contemporary 2 person, own room. Close. \$105. 489-0803. 3-12-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two person apartment, winter, spring. Option for summer. Ready December 15. 133 Durand, East Lansing. Five minute walk to campus. 351-3992. 3-12-6

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted. \$150 - \$185, heat included. Call 349-9604. 3-12-6

NEED ONE man for winter. Close/campus. Two man. 337-7825. 3-12-6

FEMALE, NEAT, responsible. Own room, modern. Near Frondor. Reasonable. 489-7948. 3-12-6

EAST LANSING - Two bedroom, unfurnished. Sublease for winter term. \$190 plus electricity. 351-5599, after 5 pm. 3-12-6

TWO PERSON apartment, sublet winter and spring. Cedar Greens. 351-8407. 3-12-6

ONE, TWO or 3 males needed to sublet winter/spring 4 - man. \$75. Twyckingham. Call Jim before 11 pm. 332-2755, 351-3954. 4-12-6

NEAR FRONDOR. 2 bedroom. Appliances, air, carpeting, carpet. \$180 plus electric. 627-2559 or 484-9791. 5-12-6

THREE MAN Apartment, convenient to MSU, newly repainted, plenty of parking. \$80 per man plus utilities. For more information, call 484-3273 or 627-9229. 4-12-6

SPARROW, ONE bedroom, carpeted, also Rosemary Street, 2 bedroom. \$27-9824; 485-3051. 4-12-6

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed for winter/spring in Cedar Village 4-person apartment. Call 332-3680. 3-12-6

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

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Burcham Woods. \$61. 337-0978. 3-12-6

NEEDED ONE girl winter/spring. Capitol Villa. \$65/month. 332-8912. 2-12-6

FEMALE SUBLEASE Delta Arms. December - June. \$78.50. Call Deb. M. 351-7847. 8-12-6

FIVE MINUTES to MSU! Luxury apartment. Starting \$170. Phone 487-9085, 393-0720. 5-12-6

WATERS EDGE, 4-woman, girl needed, winter/spring. Call 351-2583. 5-12-6

IMMEDIATE: OWN room in two bedroom, block from campus. \$95. 332-0441 or 351-0578. 5-12-6

OWN ROOM, male, \$95, lease, deposit, carpeted, clean, close. 337-0110. 5-12-6

EAST LANSING, 1708 Cambria - 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, \$260. 351-2161, one bedroom apartment \$175. 337-2217. 5-12-6

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message gets to people with low-cost Want Ads. Call 355-8255 now to place your ad.

FEMALE NEEDED 4 - woman. Piano, pool, no lease, \$56.25. Close. 332-5345. 5-12-6

600 RIVER STREET, in Lansing - 3 miles from campus, just off Kalamazoo Good sized furnished 1 bedroom apartments. 6 and 9 month leases accepted. \$170. 485-3140. 10-12-6

FREE HEAT, East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. Lease until September. One month free rent. \$160. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 19-12-6

1250 OAKRIDGE, Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet, private building. Occupancy December 1st - 1 year leases only. From \$175. 351-0866. 10-12-6

GIRL NEEDED - Cedar Village. \$78. Winter or winter/spring. 351-3498. 5-12-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now through June. \$70 month. Riverside. 351-3251. 5-12-6

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

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for duplex, own room, lots of living space. \$75. 351-6828. 5-12-6

NEED PERSON for 4-man. Winter/spring terms. Close. \$80/month. 351-3061. 3-12-6

NEAR CAMPUS. Six bedroom house, 607 Virginia. \$450. Call David, 337-7809. 1-12-6

COZY ONE bedroom house near Lake Lansing. Good heat, \$140 month. Call Mike after 5 pm. 339-9384. 1-12-6

DUPLEX, Two bedrooms, \$85/month, 1-1, 9-1. Burcham, near Gunson. Call 351-2310. 1-12-6

OWN ROOM, \$70. Utilities. January 1. 351-5995 - 538 Lexington. 1-12-6

OWN ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$80/month. 332-3670. 1-12-6

CHRISTIAN HOUSEHOLD needs one girl, 12-15-74. Own room. Close. 332-5112. 1-12-6

ONE OR Two rooms in house. \$60 per room. Must see. 482-1931. 1-12-6

ULREY CO-OP openings. Beginning winter. \$275. Room and board. 332-5095. 1-12-6

NEED FEMALE, own bedroom and bath. \$90, near campus. Sue, 373-3101 or 882-1447. 1-12-6

OWN ROOM in house. Winter. Close, behind Dooleys. \$68/month. 351-4856. 1-12-6

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 17th til August 31, 1975. Faculty member going on sabbatical will rent 2 story nicely decorated furnished house to a family. Carpeted 3 bedrooms; family room. Spacious living room/fireplace, 1/2baths, garage, furnished basement, washer/dryer. Walking distance campus. Close to school/shopping. \$320/month plus utilities, lease, security deposit. 351-3316; 353-6373. BL-1-12-6

EAST SIDE: Vine Street. Two bedroom home, partly furnished. \$150. 351-7497. 0-1-12-6

HOUSE FOR rent, furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$200/month. 489-5374. 1-12-6

Houses

EAST LANSING - 1166 Lilac, 3 bedroom, family room, carpeted. Phone 332-0965. 5-12-6

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom duplex. \$175 plus utilities. Call East Lansing Realty. 332-4128. 2-12-6

CLOSE, GRAD or professional to share house. \$90. After 6, 487-5028. 2-12-6

DUPLEX EAST Lansing - 3 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carport. Yearly lease and deposit. Available January 1st. No pets. 332-8760. 2-12-6

LARGE ROOM, clean house, no utilities. Charles and Linden. 351-1097. 2-12-6

LARGE ATTIC, two persons. \$80 each, two blocks campus. 332-4938. 3-12-6

NEED TWO quiet people for house near campus. No cars. 351-3322 after 5 pm. 3-12-6

OWN ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$45/month. 351-3230. 3-12-6

ROOM in house, across from Berkeley, winter term. Call 332-2390. 3-12-6

COUPLE OR individuals wanted to share house near LCC. \$45 single, \$50 double. 351-0997, after 5. 3-12-6

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Three houses available December 20. Two bedrooms. Ideal for 2 or 3 persons. 489-1949. 3-12-6

ROOM in house. \$65/month plus utilities. Comfortable living. 372-4845. 2-12-6

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 60'x12'. Close. Available December 15. 351-1712. 2-12-6

WOMEN, 2 women or couple to live in large house in country with communally oriented people. Share house, responsibilities, and recreation. Five miles to MSU. 349-4634. 2-12-6

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. \$80 plus utilities. 332-4938, call Don. 2-12-6

NORTH LANSING. Share house, \$75 plus utilities. Washer/dryer, color TV, pets welcome. Call Cheryl, 371-4777 before 10 am or after 10:30 pm. 3-12-6

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

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

L.C.C. Near. 3 bedroom house. Fireplace. Garage. \$275. 371-2400 days. 2-12-6

LARGE HOUSE for 4 persons. \$250 + utilities, near Sparrow Hospital. 393-0445. 2-12-6

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$245 per month. 1539 Lyon Avenue, Lansing. 676-4188. 5-12-6

SINGLE ROOM for male. Large house. Excellent location, kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 5-12-6

WANTED, ONE liberal person to share farmhouse. 1-488-3369. 5-12-6

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house. Own room, Lansing. For details call 487-0252. 3-12-6

FURNISHED ROOM in cooperatively run house near campus. Couples or single. Winter term only. \$80/month, no deposit. 351-8143. 3-12-6

SHARE HOUSE, own room. One block from campus. \$90. 337-0823, after 5. 3-12-6

OWN ROOM in house. \$75/month plus. Free rent until December 15th. 337-7151. 3-12-6

ONE TO share house winter term. Own room. Call 351-8114. 4-12-6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Houses

MALE STUDENT needed for 3 bedroom completely furnished house. 8451 Saginaw. \$60 excluding utilities. 339-2889. 3-12-6

LARGE HOUSE near L.C.C. Furnished, fireplace. Reasonable. 351-4140 and 665-2603. 3-12-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished, rec-room with wet bar. \$160/month plus utilities. 1026 Smith Street, near Logan. SAMRA REALTY, 351-2442. 0-3-12-6

HOUSE WITH 2 separate 2 bedroom units. Spotlessly clean. \$150/month plus utilities. 119 West Oakland. SAMRA REALTY, 351-2442. 3-12-6

FURNISHED FLOOR in semi-country house. Okemos. Couple upstairs, excellent for animals, no lease. \$100, utilities. 349-3792. 3-12-6

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

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

SHARE HOUSE \$58 plus. Inquire 622 Leslie, Lansing. Quiet. Non-smoker. 1-12-6

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

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

2 ADJOINING ROOMS. Near Union. \$160/month. Private bath. 428 Grove. Call Dana, 332-2373. 5-12-6

TWO BEDROOM. Close. Carpeted. Furnished. Utilities paid. Rent reduced. 332-1946. 4-12-6

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

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

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

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

GIRL NEEDED, 4 girl house, close. Rates negotiable. Winter only. 332-3712. 6-12-6

Rooms

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

MALE, SHARE large room, close to campus, call 337-2655. 1-12-6

MEN

SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX



It's so easy to shop this year! With SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX you can do all your shopping in the comfort of your own home. Pick the ads appearing on this page that are headed with SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX. They are the items featured by various merchants for

MAKE CHRISTMAS LAST ALL YEAR LONG WITH A RALEIGH BICYCLE FROM GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP 702 W. BARNES 484-0362 Open Daily, Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings		LET US HELP YOU PLAY SANTA BLOSSOM ORCHARDS has a large variety of apple gift packages available to send to that special someone who can't be with you on Christmas. Arrange for it now! (All gift packages shipped by United Parcel) Drive out - 7 miles south of Mason on Hill Road or phone - 1-589-8251		CHRISTMAS RECORDS lowest prices and complete stock Marshall		Wedding Photography memories to keep forever student rates Bob Chaphalkar 349-4766		 Mayflower Bookshop One of the Area's Finest Sources of Material and Information Astrology Psychology Yoga Mysticism-Zen Sufism-Tarot Philosophy 541 E. Grand River, Downstairs 351-8178	
CAMPUS SPORTS 547 E. Grand River 337-1866 <i>Gifts For The Sports-minded Person.</i> Shop The Santa's Helper Sale, Now through December 14th!! You Get Selection Plus Quality And Service		MERRY CHRISTMAS SYCAMORE GALLERY Featuring Fine Arts and Original Crafts by Prominent Michigan Artists and Artisans. Hours - Tues. thru Thurs. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Friday and Sat. 10a.m. - 9p.m. Sycamore Gallery 516 N. Cedar Street Mason Plaza, Mason, Mich.		 Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop 3821 W. Saginaw, Lansing 489-4297		 Good Earth Studio Hand Crafted Pottery & Weaving Wed. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-12 and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Other times by chance or appointment 150 E. Fulton 485-3225		CHRISTMAS SALE 10% Off Dec. 3-7 BEST WISHES	
OCEANUS Lansing's Only Exclusively SALTWATER AQUARIUM SHOP!! Large Selection of Marine life from all over the world. FISH - INVERTEBRATES - SHELLS - CORAL LITERATURE 404 E. Rockford (off Cedar behind H&R Block) Lansing 485-9886		Complete brand name instrument selection and accessories *GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE 		CHARLOTTE'S WEB Featuring Christmas Gifts of Fine Arts and Original Crafts by Michigan Artisans Tues.-Sat.: 10am-5:30pm Friday: until 9pm Closed Mondays Sundays by chance 151 E. Grand River-Williamston 655-1102 Charlotte Keller...Proprietor		Onyx and Marble CHESS SETS *Unique gifts *Several colors *Reasonable Call Darryl, 882-0046		Horsmeyer's Sugar House HONEY, MAPLE SYRUP, BEE SUPPLIES, Birthday, Get - Well and other cards. Spice Island spices and racks. Lorann oils and colors. CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKETS. Come to 5236 Curlicue Rd, Mason, Michigan. One mile south of Columbus on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	
 WORTH \$1.00 ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF A LARGE PIZZA AT THE BREWERY - (BETTER BRING SOME FRIENDS ALONG TO HELP EAT THE MONSTER) THE BREWERY		YOUR SOUND HEADQUARTERS brand names service quality *BEST PRICES 		CHRISTMAS SHOPPING??? Funky Junk, Fill-In's, Frames, Old Things, and Antiques. WILLIAMSTOWN EXCHANGE 11-5 Tues. thru Sat. 109 E. Grand River Williamston 517-655-1934		CHRISTMAS TOYS *Creative Playthings *Fischer Technik *Dolls *Legs *Playskool *Chemistry Sets *Games *Lionel Trains *Tonka *Fischer Price *Coff *HO Trains *Accessories *Erector Sets *Coff Quality Toy Specialists THE HOBBY HUB Prandor - PH. 351-5843		*CHRISTMAS MUSIC classical, standard pop & rock also PH. (517)351-0257	
QUALITY GUITARS complete accessories and service *Best prices 		SCHWINN LAY-A-WAY YOUR SCHWINN FOR CHRISTMAS!!! COLLEGE SCHWINN CYCLE 144 N. Harrison 332-4228		 PEACE		THE TINY TOLE HOUSE Christmas Gifts Just Opened... Tole Paintings, Dried Flowers, Much More! 735 Princeton Ave. 485-3677		THIS CHRISTMAS... Enjoy Your Fireplace with Firewood from PETERSON WOOD CHIPS HAPPY HOLIDAYS! 	
THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF MSU SOUVENIRS 		GIVE A BOOK It's a gift that can be opened more than once 		COMPLETE GIFT LINE 		GIVE A CALENDAR It's a gift that can be used everyday 			

HELP NEEDED—we want to buy your used books.

NEED MONEY—sell your books to us.

The more you sell us the more used books we have for other students.

New ones (\$) for your old ones (books).

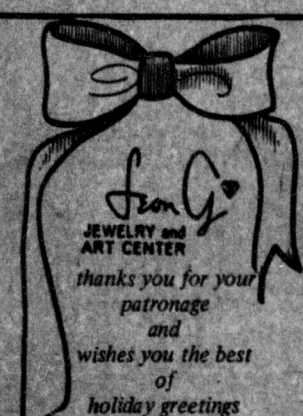
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(downtown Lansing across from the capital)
We invite you to share in our joyous activities of the season--
Advent Sunday includes:
Slip "N" Sing
(Carols from 9-9:30am)
Family Worship 9:45 & 11:00
Dec. 1 - Listen! The Angels!
Dec. 8 - Don't Miss the Star!
Dec. 15 - Love that Giver!
Dec. 22 - Christmas Music
Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve Service
11pm
(Music, drama, lights)



WE EXTEND
SEASON'S
GREETINGS

TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS

**PARAMOUNT
NEWS CENTER**



**SEASON'S CHEER
from
RANDALL HEALTH FOODS**



And, he's relaying our message for the merriest season anywhere.

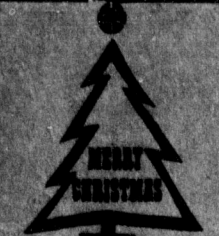
WISHES
FOR
*Holiday
Cheer*

And Thanks For
Your Patronage
Throughout This
Past Year

1ST FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
of East Lansing



From the Entire Staff at the
Michigan State News!



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SERVICES**
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**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



**GIBSON'S
BOOK STORE**



From the staff
at

**OKEMOS
CLEANERS**

A friendly Hello
A wish for Good Cheer
A warm Merry Christmas
A Happy New Year



from us at
**GULLIVER
STATE
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**SEASON'S
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East Lansing State Bank

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AT
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SEASON'S
GREETINGS
Best Wishes to all
and clients here at
State.
**UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP**
355-3359

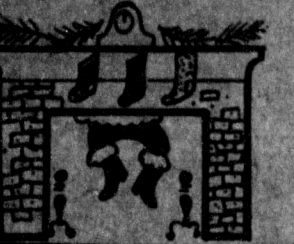
**Holiday
Greetings**

from the staff at **IMPORT AUTO
PARTS**. We sincerely wish to thank
you for your patronage during the
year and we hope your Holiday
Season is a pleasant one.



**SEASON'S
BEST**

**COPYGRAPH
SERVICE**



We're hanging our good
wishes with care. "The
for your loyal patronage can
be found there."
"The past year's been great
hope to be of service to you
during their stay at MSU."

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**



**BUD'S
AUTO PARTS, INC.**



**JIM
TIFFANY**

Wishes The
Students and
Faculty that
We've Been
Serving since
1914

**Holiday
Greetings**
Plenty of
Free
Evening Part

**Merry
Christmas**

We Wish for all
friends and patrons
happiest of
greetings, and
for your patronage through
the past year.

**THE MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS**

"Happy Holidays" from Classified!

ROOMIES: THANKS for a great term! Happy 21st B-day Daniel! Don't worry - you're not an old maid yet! Too bad Lynda can't make popcorn! Cleopatra - you're crazy! Anyway, Happy Holidays! Love, Maggie.

MICHAEL: - OUR first Christmas of many to come. Love, Susan.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all the guys at Beta Theta Pi.

KATHY J. & Cliff: Christmas and you is where it's at! Your rooms.

BRENDON: HAVE a super Christmas! Wish I could be with you!!! Your No. 1 fan.

SUNSHINE: HOPE your day is just like Christmas. Happy Birthday! 99.44%.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Becky, Tony, Jean, Fernando, Steve, Darlene, Laura.

A Ma fiancee, Cindy: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee! Nous aurons une heureuse fete ensemble. Meilleurs Voeux. Paix, Ton Pere-Noel.

L.J.Z.: Merry Christmas. Love will last through our cold winter, here or abroad. N.E.N.

RICHARD: NEVER forget I hate cold stethoscopes! Love, "The Redhead."

OUR THANKS to everyone for a great fall term. See you this winter. Midnight Sun.

HAVE A Very Merry Christmas GANG - GREEN and ZNE Wilson, Carol, Karen, Nancy A., Nancy S., and Ted. - Tony.

Happy Holidays. See ya next year. Love, CF and PE.

"THE MIRACLE" has made my life a miraculous event "Mother" Paula and Gail. Love, Kevin.

"MERRY X-MAS" Brouek from your good 'ol friend from Michigan Tech.

TO THE man who adds that special something to my life, Merry Christmas. Mark. Always remembering and caring. Love, Cindy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Noreen and the Big Green Monster. Janie.

BT: TO the one I love, with all my love, DMG.

STATE NEWS NO. 5 Have a Whoop-die-do Holiday Break! A Joyous Christmas and a Classic New Year! Luv, No. 2

RE Chump: Bills Unpayable - Richars E. Value beyond calculation possibilities. Job.

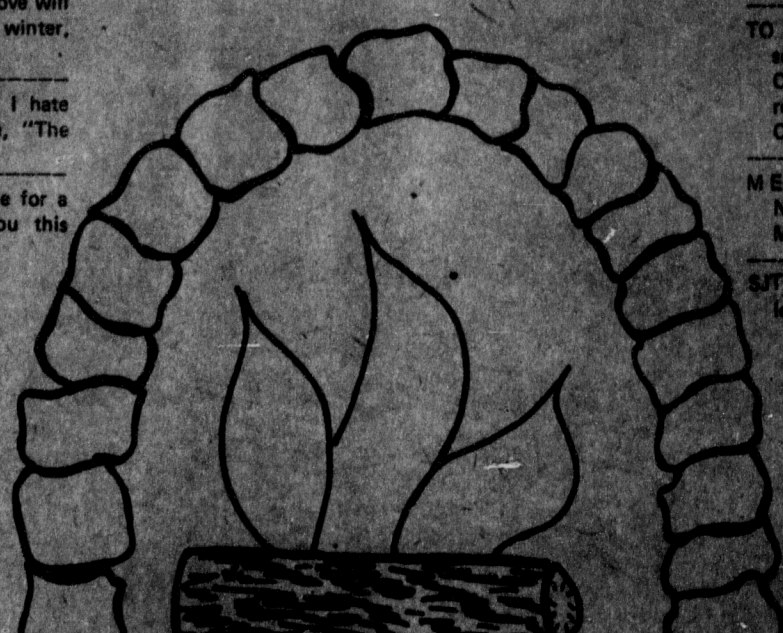
MARIBETHY: FOR past time, present moments, and future years, I love you!

SOUTHERN BELLE: am I forgiven? Merry Christmas from Pud.

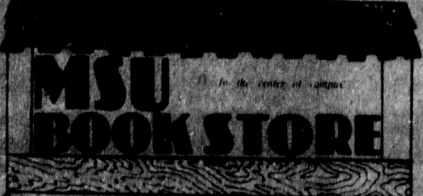
SEASON'S GREETINGS you poopies on Hillcrest. Love you all, Don.

6-HIGH Holmes: Happy holidays to our favorite drinking buddies and sweethearts. With love, Rowdy and Mischievous. 3-love.

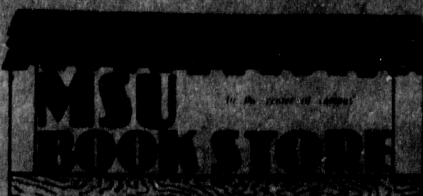
HAPPY HOLIDAYS to Ranger 1 and the PRS from AM



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



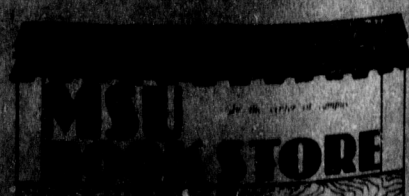
**Holiday
Greetings**



**Holiday
Greetings**



**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**



Job hunting hints offered for grads

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

For many of the approximately 700 MSU liberal arts graduates each year, the prospect of graduating from a \$10,000 education without a job is a bleak situation.

However, steps to avoid this situation can be taken by those students who are willing to work hard, one MSU Placement Services official said.

Clare Duncan, asst. placement director for liberal arts graduates, said a majority of liberal arts students do not know the job options that are open to them. Many are surprised to learn that there are openings in retailing, data processing, marketing, state and local internal revenue services, retail management and sales and corporate training programs with such firms as banks and savings and loan agencies.

Many liberal arts students do make a mistake by not attempting to find out the structure of the business world and how it operates, she said.

"For the most part I would call it naïveté on the part of the students," Duncan said.

Graduates must realize that business-oriented positions are the major options open to students with degrees in English, history and other fields in the liberal arts curriculum, she said.

"However, because of the nature of their majors, many liberal arts majors do not have any definite ideas of what they really want to do with their lives," Duncan said.

Students should begin thinking early about using the talents and abilities they have, and the type of job in which they could apply them, she said. They should also be practical in choosing a field that will have an opening for them. Most liberal arts graduates realize sooner or later that these openings exist primarily in the business world, Duncan said.

Graduates should start early when they are

looking for jobs, she said. It is very important that students contact the placement center early in the year in which they graduate. Campus recruiting is the best means to find a position, Duncan said. Correspondence campaigns by liberal arts students with prospective employers usually will not receive much consideration unless applications are backed up by work experience, she added.

Recruiters come here to find individuals with sharp personalities, strong abilities to work hard and motivation to achieve, Duncan said. Liberal arts graduates may indeed have these characteristics as well as business majors.

Duncan stressed the importance of long-range planning in determining what practical courses might be taken for the skill that a student is interested in. Advisors must start working more closely with students in planning their academic program to include cognates in courses such as accounting or marketing, she said. It is also important for liberal arts majors to balance their interests and abilities, and the job options available.

"Find what you like," she said. "But put enough practical cognates around your major so that you will have some exposure to the business structure."

Resumes are very important for liberal arts graduates, Duncan said. They must include types of work experience that students have had during their college years. Employers will look with favor on those people who have had some kind of exposure to business and industry. For example, experience as a sales clerk in retailing, merchandising or even factory work will tell an employer that you have at least some knowledge and exposure to business operations.

"Careful academic planning and practical job experiences are the most important aspects when it comes to students in liberal arts finding jobs," Duncan said.

Carr says Wilbur Mills' career will end

(continued from page 1)

Carr said several present committee chairmen stand a good chance of being challenged for their positions. Among those whose futures are uncertain are F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the agricultural, economic, and consumer protection subcommittee. Carr calls Whitten a "thorn in the side of human progress."

Another chairman who will be challenged is Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House and Senate Joint Economic Committee, Carr said.

Carr, who is determined to get on a committee that will reorder national priorities as he promised in his campaign, said his chance for a seat on the House Appropriations Committee is slim. Demographic balance is considered in committee assignments and too many congressmen from the Midwest are already in line for the appointment, he said.

He feels confident, however, that he will gain a spot on the House Armed Services Committee.

Carr said Mills' loss of power and the caucus' reform

measures should increase chances of passage of the national health insurance and tax reform measures that he has backed.

"When you talk about Congressional reform, you have to talk about the Democratic party," he said. "They have all the horses."

Tavern owner defies law on Sunday sales

LAKE ODESSA, Mich. (UPI) — Each Sunday for 25 weeks in a row, Raymond L. Cross kept open his north-end tavern and sold beer and wine, contrary to a local city ordinance.

Police gave him a ticket every Sunday. Cross contended the ordinance, which allows Sunday sales of takeouts but bans over the counter retail sales on beer and wines, was discriminatory.

He was fined \$300 on each of the first three counts in district court and the rest of the charges were held in abeyance pending outcome of his appeal to circuit court.

Circuit Judge Leo Bebeau of Ionia this week reversed an Ionia District Court ruling which upheld the city ordinance.

Trial can end without Nixon

(continued from page 1)

Other defense lawyers suggested the jury might remain sequestered during a trial recess. The objections from defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson to sending the jury home ruled out that possibility, Sirica said.

Though disposing of the time problems brought on by Nixon's possible testimony, Sirica is still pressed to close out the trial by Christmas.

He asked the jury to tell him by Friday if they would object to hearing testimony on the three Saturdays remaining before Christmas and to stay in the courtroom later than the usual 4:30 p.m. closing time.

In the closing minutes of Haldeman's testimony, assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben - Veniste accused the former White House chief of staff of planning to have former White House counsel John W. Dean take the full blame for Watergate.

Reading from the transcript of an April 16, 1973, White House tape, Ben - Veniste said the fact that Dean had already been named publicly as a White House official involved in Watergate prompted Haldeman and Nixon to sacrifice him to save themselves.

Haldeman denied the accusation.

'U' officials announce address change policy

MSU officials announced Thursday the procedure for employee address changes, the location of bus pass sales and the MSU Library's Christmas season hours.

To avoid a problem with W-2 forms, employees should make certain their address on University checks is correct. MSU officials urge faculty, staff and student employees to report changes of address.

Faculty and staff changes should be reported by their departments as soon as possible on Form MSU 716, Directory Information Card. This form can be obtained from Data Processing Division, 44 Administration Bldg., telephone 353-4420.

Students can change their off-campus address in the Office of the Registrar, 150 Administration Bldg. Change of an on-campus address is made in the office of their residence hall manager. Failure of a student to change his or her address within five class days will be considered as falsification of University records, MSU officials say.

MSU officials also announced that bus pass sales

beginning Monday will be located in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center, the Union ticket office and at the Men's Intramural Building. Students who purchase bus passes at this time will be able to ride campus buses free during final exam week.

Computer makes pizza call

(continued from page 1)

Todd Gelina, manager of Domino's, said that he was sure that the voice was from a computer, but that he thought some computer science students were playing a joke.

"In the pizza business, especially on campus, you get a lot of prank calls," he said. Gelina added that once it is publicized and perfected, the computers would be good way of communication.

Witnessing the experiment and eating the pizza were several handicapped students, linguistic students and computer science students.

Eulenberg has been working with interested handicapped people in making the computer

capable of meeting their needs. "The research should be directed by the handicapped," he said. "Also, I'm interested in people's attitudes — what is human and what isn't."

Eulenberg and Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, both feel that it will take a lot of education and publicity before handicapped people will be able to use this type of communication for any purposes.

Eulenberg will discuss the implications of his "computer-assisted speech prosthesis" in Washington, D.C., at a computer science conference in February.

It's what's happening

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

The Council on Adoptable Children will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at the Christ United Methodist Church, 517 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. Please bring a dessert and table service, but no presents this year.

Justin Morrill College will present "Balm in Gilead," a play that explores the underworld street life in New York City, written by Lanford Wilson. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will have an information table set up in the Union from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Lots of new books.

Gay Liberation will hold Wednesday night meetings at 8:30 during spring break in 33 Union. The office will be open part time, in 309 Student Services Bldg.

The MENSAs group has nine activities listed in their December newsletter. For membership information and activity calendar contact Mark Hoover or Ray Saper.

MENSA Lunch Bunch will be meeting at noon Wednesday in Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. Ask for room C. Tom Terry has more information.

Attention former Income Tax Volunteers: It's time to sign up again. Please let me know if we can count on you. Call Volunteer Bureau and ask for Curt.

Rally - Anti-Torture Trap rally at Beaumont Tower at 1 today. Jim Westra and others will be speaking. Following will be a march to the Capitol. Demonstration at 3:30.

The Michigan Lung Assn. will hold a free public meeting for people interested in learning more about the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, in 204 Sparrow Hospital.

International folk dancing meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Tower Room. Dances are from all over the world. Everybody's welcome.

The Gay Awareness group will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

Informal Co. - Rec Touch Football - Games organized on the spot for married couples and their friends, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, at the playground behind Red Cedar School. Equipment and supervision provided.

See the swords flashing and the banners waving! The Society for Creative Anachronism will present a medieval tournament from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Upper Gym of the Women's Intramural Building. There will also be Revels from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. Some attempt at a costume from the period of 500 A.D. to 1650 A.D. is required.

Come to next Wednesday's Gay Liberation meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union, to find out what we're doing next term break. Don't miss the fun!

Dr. John Hannah will speak on "Feeding the Hungry People" following a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Kellogg Center Big Ten room. The speech will begin about 7:30 p.m.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet for the last time this term at 6:30 tonight in 30 Union. Anyone interested in fanzines and other such things ought to be there.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in West Holmes lower lounge. We will recount our adventures in the snows of Caradhras and bid farewell to Mighty Manfred, the Wonder Elf.

The Michigan State Network, 640 AM, will broadcast the MSU bowling hockey series live at 7:25 p.m. Saturday and 2:25 p.m. Sunday.

Badminton will be available from 7 to 10 tonight in the Upper Gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

Episcopal students, staff and faculty: The final celebration of the Eucharist of fall term will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. Book dinner to follow at Chaplain's house. Rides provided.

United Ministries in Higher Education sponsored Sunday worship meets at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Join us for worship, discussion and dinner. Call for rides.

See a play about madness and women's rage! See "Vagina Rex" at 8:15 tonight in Studio 44 beneath Fairchild Theater. Admission free.

The Students International Meditation Society is cosponsoring an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 1140 Abbott Road.

For Sale

HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar, amplifier, foot switch, Reverb, tremolo, 2 channels. 351-7621. 3-12-6

ROSSIGNOL OLYMPIQUE Skis, Salomon 444 bindings. Good shape. Good price. Call 351-5329. 3-12-6

FREE WINTER

STORAGE W/OVERHAUL VELOCIPED PEDDLER. 341 E. GO River. 351-7240. HOUSEPLANTS FOR Christmas! Great idea, wide selection. Cheap. Call 351-8138. 5-12-6

SUNN 2005 100 Watt amp with two 15" SRO speakers in Reflex cabinet. Great sound. Call 351-9436. Ask for Steve. Will take best offer. 5-12-6

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

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

GUITAR AMPS, cabinets. Factory close-out at 60% off. Example: Self-contained amp similar to Twim Reverb, \$295. West Laboratories, 487-3558. 5-12-6

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

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

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

Animals

PUPPIES 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 collie, 2 months old. \$15. 694-3774. 2-12-6

LOVE is an English Springer Spaniel puppy, A.K.C. Champion sire field or bench stock. Also American/Canadian Champion at stud. 669-5848. 2-12-6

HELP! WE are two female cats who need good homes. After 6 p.m. 351-8781. 2-12-6

GET READY for next bird season! English setter puppy. After 6 p.m. 351-8781. 2-12-6

GOING ON A trip? Board your pet at Sandhill Farms. 337-7776. 1-12-6

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

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

FOR SALE, Affectionate Christmas Kittens, Redpoint Siamese, Chocolate Point Siamese, Balinese (long-haired Siamese), litter trained, shots. Call 651-5763, after 4 p.m. Will deliver. 2-12-6.

Mobile Homes

SKYLINE 1966, 10x50. Many amenities. Close, campus. Best offer. 351-0976. 3-12-6

WALLETTE 12x60, partly furnished. On lot in Holt. A nice cheap place to live. Phone 694-2408. 1-12-6

TRAILER HAVEN: \$125 - \$165, plus security deposit and utilities. Call 332-0619 or 1-463-1261. 1-12-6

TO RENT or sell, 10x55, 2 bedroom nicely furnished. 353-1527. 1-12-6

INFLATION BEATER! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nicely carpeted, on a lot in Holt. Ready to go 485-6160, WESTRIN REALTY. 2-12-6

43 TRAILER, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-8009. 6-12-6

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

THREE BEDROOM, 12x60, skirting, close, furnished, sharp. Asking \$4700. 351-0174. 4-12-6

WILLING to stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

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

Mobile Homes

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

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

LOST: BLACK, female dog. Lagador - Shepherd - Setter mix. Rabies tag No. 15317. Gunston Street, East Lansing. 351-6093. 1-12-6

LOST: GOLD wire rimmed glasses between Cedar Village and Lot G. 337-1209. 1-12-6

FOUND: LOST dog around Shaw's Triangle. Describe. 339-8877. Ask for Mike. C-12-6

LOST: BLACK male cat, Leslie Street, Lansing. 484-7879, after 6. 3-12-6

LOST: DOG, small, black/brown bristle face. Near Spartan Village. 355-0966. 1-12-6

LOST: "MERCEDES". Gray/black/white tiger cat, red collar. Please call 332-3143. 2-12-6

FOUND: Set of keys with an orange tab and Volkswagen Key. 332-5624. C-12-6

LOST: BROWN suede jacket. Erickson Hall, 11-27. No questions? 351-1712. 2-12-6

FOUND: TIMEX watch. Student Union TV Lounge. Claim Student Union. C-2-12-6

WALTER BANDO: Claim your wallet in Student Union Lost and Found! C-2-12-6

LOST: WHITE mini calculator, Sinclair Scientific, 118 Physics Building or Grand River Avenue, November 26th. Needed for exams. Reward. Call 337-1861. 3-12-6

LOST: GOLD wire rim glasses, East Complex area. Reward. 353-1439. 2-12-6

LOST: RALPH, black, white Beagle - Lab puppy, Marigold area. Please call, 351-4569. 2-12-6

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

Personal

TRUMP - tastefully tart music for all occasions. 353-2841 after 6:30 p.m. 8-12-6

DEBI, IF you're the one leaving for L.A. the 11th in a van, please call Debbie. 489-0981. 3-12-6

GULLIVER STATE DRUG - your service pharmacy. Quality prescription drugs, crutches and wheelchairs rented or sold. 1105 East Grand River. 332-2011. 0-12-6

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

Peasants Personal

SHALLY AS a cute warm snowbunny you're terrific. May your every wish come true during this merry season. Bob. 1-12-6

STUDENT NUMBER 623066, I can put up with anything given proper encouragement. Love, President, Armadillos for Gary Farr. 1-12-6

HAPPY 21st and 17th love. Thanks for sharing them. Wish I'd been there. Love, Dave. 1-12-6

DIDIEAW: WAYESIE it's happy birthday time today. Love, Other Dideaw. 1-12-6

TO KAPPA Sigma's Santa's Helpers. Meet you in the tink-tink room, (ho, ho, ho!) Merry Mistletoe and Felicitous New Year. Love, elves C&V. 1-12-6

Real Estate

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

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

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EAST LANSING - Wardcliff School. Modern three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with new all built-in kitchen, two eating areas. Finished recreation room, and two car garage. Priced for quick sale at \$29,900. Call Evelyn Brutsch, 349-1363 or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 3-12-6

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

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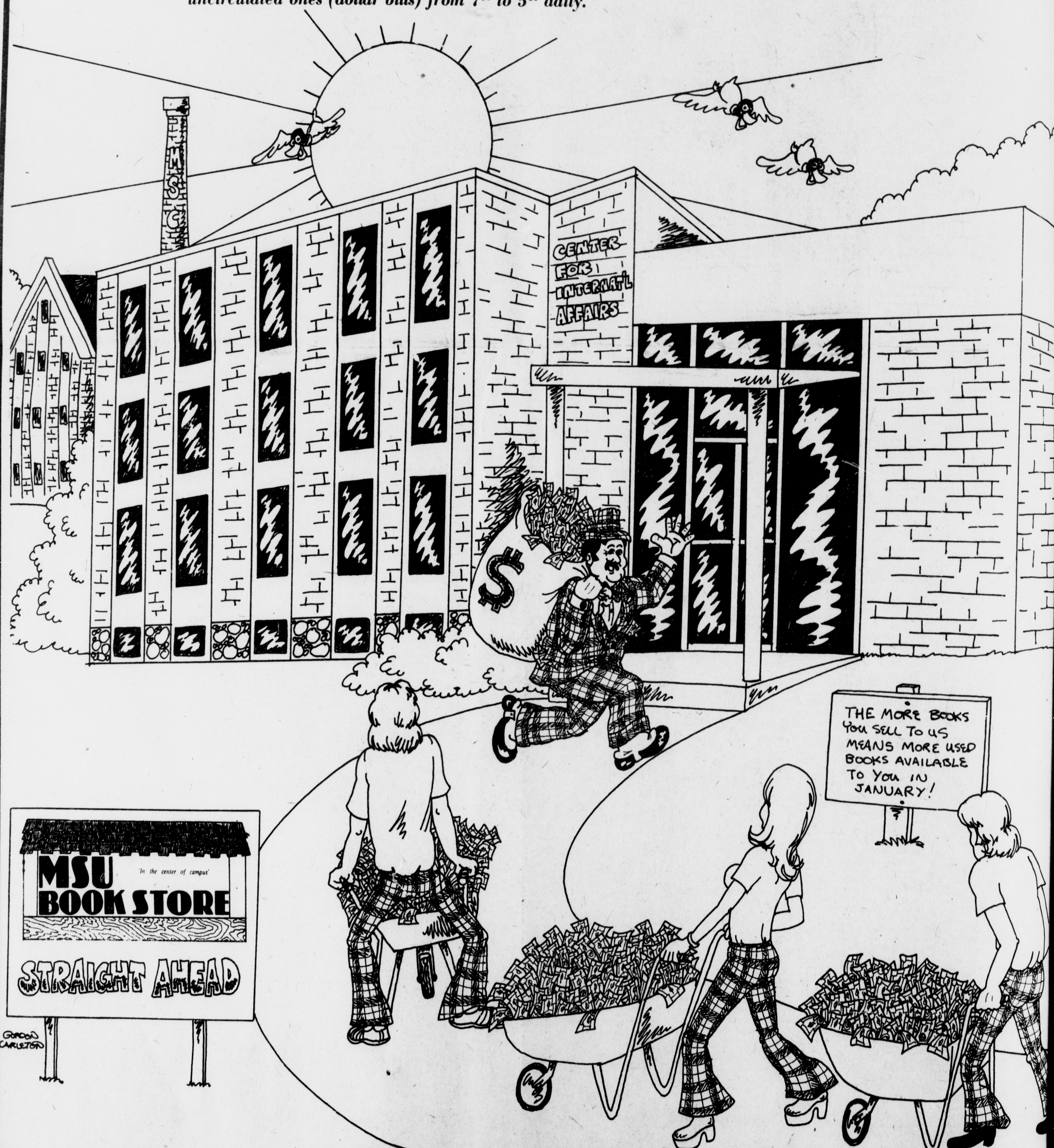
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