

STATE NEWS

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Job opportunities bleak in '75; outlook best for minorities

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

The employment outlook for 1975 MSU graduates may be slightly bleaker than for 1974 graduates who are 5.5 per cent unemployed and about 20 per cent underemployed.

But if you are a woman or a minority member, especially if you are a black woman majoring in a technical or business discipline, your chances of finding employment are excellent, a recent 1974-1975 recruiting trends survey released by MSU Placement Services indicates.

About 150 fewer job interviews have been scheduled by employers with the MSU Placement Service, the nation's largest, than in 1973-1974, said John Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

Shingleton said that the reduction is largely a result of adverse conditions in Michigan's auto industry.

Two hundred and twenty businesses, industries, government agencies and educational institutions were questioned in the MSU survey.

The economic squeeze has not affected the college graduate's job opportunities nearly as much as those of the blue-collar worker," Shingleton said.

Graduates who recognize the work ethic, roll up their sleeves and try harder will get the jobs," Shingleton said.

MSU students will have a better chance than other Michigan graduates because the placement service has placed so many students before, Scheetz said.

Most employers questioned said they would return to campuses which had supplied new employees in the past.

There continues to be a shortage of people with degrees in engineering, natural sciences, accounting and computer science.

"The technical graduates seem to be in greater demand and the liberal arts, social

science and education majors seem to be in lesser demand," Shingleton said.

Only one-fourth of the employers surveyed said they had recruitment programs designed specifically for women. Most said the regular recruiting program adequately screened candidates.

Almost one-half of the employers had recruitment programs for the minorities. "The white male is becoming concerned about the growing emphasis on hiring minorities and women," Scheetz said.

If the economy continues, that segment of the working force could become more vocal, he said.

In today's job market, the payoff will be the quality of the education and the ability to produce a product or a service, the report said.

"Graduates who took the easy courses just to get a degree and have no work experience will find the going tough."

If it is a class one never had to attend or if one could have joined at midterms and still pass, it was an easy course, Scheetz said.

The survey said the employers can be and will be more selective. A college degree per se will be more difficult to sell and specific courses will be looked at.

When employers were asked what advice they would give to freshmen and sophomores, 45 suggested trying to get major related work experience.

But when 192 employers were asked if they would be hiring students to work this summer, 107 said no.

"Whenever there is a cutback, the first jobs to go are the part-time and summer jobs."

Overall, employers feel the college students of today are better prepared for the world of work than those of 10 years ago. Only seven of 201 felt they were not.

Most employers felt college faculty members could help future graduates by placing a greater emphasis on the practical and less on the theoretical. Employers also recommended developing a closer liaison between faculty and employers.

Employers recommend that faculty members get job experience to help in advising students.

'RIGHT' DEGREE HELPFUL

Some grads finding jobs

Despite massive layoffs, growing unemployment lines and a troubled economy, some 1975 MSU graduates are finding jobs for the next year.

Job experience, the right major and knowing what you want are the three key factors in getting a job.

Nancy Borg, a chemical engineering major, has received well over 20 job offers from six firms.

"I have a major that is in demand and I am a woman, which never really hurts," she said.

The right degree increases marketability, John Gardner, a business graduate student said.

"I needed the business degree for flexibility," Andy Dutton, a business graduate student, said. "Now, I can choose from the job offers I have."

Marge Hikade, a medical technology major, had four offers from Michigan hospitals for internships for next year. She applied to five.

Mike Conroy, a systems analysis major, is still receiving job offers as a result of 20 job

interviews he had fall term. The students said that while a good grade point was needed, you also needed to know what you want.

"During an interview, it seemed they (employers) could tell if you were tailoring your answer to fit what they think they want to hear," Conroy said.

"If you know what you want and talk to them, most places could say 'I think you could fit in here,'" Conroy said.

Patrick L. Scheetz, asst. director of the placement center, said: "If you have a definite career goal, a company can tell you where and if you will fit in."

"If you say you'll take anything, they are not sure you will be satisfied with anything."

Marge Hikade said she thinks having a job during school helped her in getting the job offers.

"Having a job and going to school proves you can handle responsibility and time," she said.

It also gives you self-confidence to know you can handle both. Hikade worked as a cafeteria supervisor for two years at Holmes Hall.

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt cards at the State News business office 346 Student Services Bldg.

Government opens gold bids, U.S. citizens show little interest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and STATE NEWS

The government opened bids Monday for two million ounces of gold from the U.S. Treasury, but officials said they received offers for less than half the bullion being auctioned.

The majority of the 228 bids opened by the General Services Administration (GSA) were for a single 400-ounce bar, the minimum amount being sold.

A Treasury Dept. spokesman said the larger bids generally were from foreign banks. Foreign governments and their agents were prohibited from bidding.

"It indicates the demand for gold on a sale of this magnitude is not overwhelming — that's fairly evident," said Thomas W. Wolfe, director of the Treasury Dept.'s Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations.

"I certainly wouldn't buy gold," MSU economics Prof. Lawrence Officer said Monday.

Officer explained that gold buyers collect no interest on their purchase and the only possible way to make a profit is to sell after the price goes up.

But selling gold is a highly complicated process. Gold must be

assayed, or tested, for legitimacy before it can be sold and the high cost of assaying minerals cuts into the possible profits.

He described the current gold market as "very thin." "It's a highly speculative, risky thing," he said. "It's true that if someone had bought gold a few years ago, he'd make a good profit now."

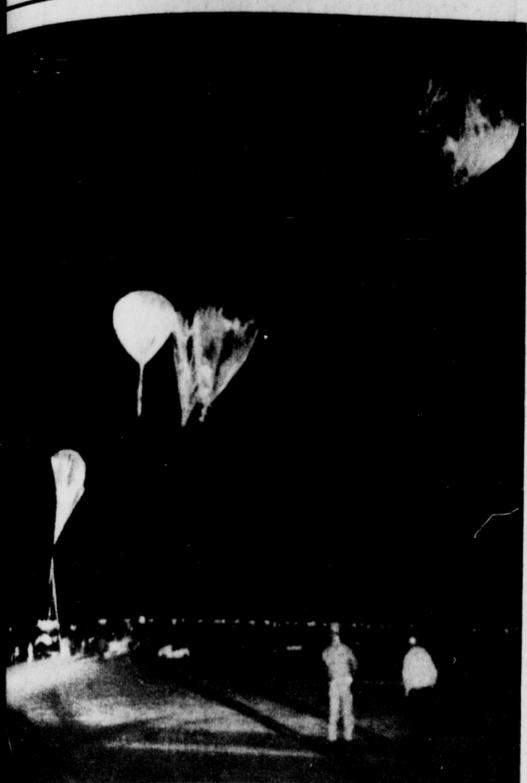
The mystique connected with gold is responsible for its popularity, Officer said.

"There's nothing special about gold," he said. "Gold is a commodity. It's no big deal."

The Treasury Dept. planned to announce later Monday the total amounts of gold to be sold and the amounts of the winning bids. Some of the very low bids were rejected, officials said.

The auction came six days after the lifting of a 41-year ban on the ownership of gold bullion by Americans. Despite some predictions of a surge in sales, U.S. citizens generally have showed little interest in buying the precious metal.

The lack of interest in the United States has sent the price down on European markets. Trading Monday generally was in the area of \$173 an ounce.



AP wirephoto

Some of the 13 clusters of balloons which were to carry publisher Malcom Forbes and a companion on a flight across the United States and over the Atlantic are starting to break loose as the gondola still rests on the ground at extreme lower left. The balloons were finally cut loose as the launch began to fail.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY

Gust of wind cancels 40-story balloon's trip

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Efforts to launch a 40-story balloon failed during a mishap early Monday. The two passengers escaped injury because the launch director "risked his life" to leap aboard the gondola and cut it loose.

"Oh, no," one spectator shouted. Another murmured, "Oh, God," as the gondola hung beneath the balloons dragged along the ground instead of being pulled into the sky. Inside were magazine publisher Malcom Forbes and aerospace scientist Dr. Thomas Heinsheimer.

Ground crews began raising the balloon — actually 13 balloons, one on top and the others in clusters of three — at about 2 a.m. Two hours later, with two clusters still to be released, ground winds intensified and the operation was put on hold.

Shortly before 5 a.m., a gust of wind hit the balloons which were already airborne and the force yanked them from their moorings the two clusters that had not been released. Witnesses said this prevented those two clusters from being raised at the slow pace necessary, and that the wind tugging at the two balloons aloft began moving the gondola before the final two clusters could get airborne to help provide lift.

When the gondola had been dragged only a few feet, launch director Jean-Pierre Pommereau jumped on top and pulled an emergency release lever. The lever automatically cut all the

balloons loose and the gondola tipped over.

Both passengers praised Pommereau, saying he "risked his life" to save theirs.

"If he (Pommereau) had not pulled the release lever, the capsule would have disintegrated and we would have been destroyed beneath it," Forbes told a news conference, saying the number of balloons aloft would not have been sufficient to lift the gondola.

About 100 spectators were rushed from the scene at the Marine helicopter station here when flight personnel feared that two oxygen cylinders atop the gondola might explode.

The white balloon which was to have carried the gondola on the historic journey drifted off into the crisp temperatures prevailing in the pre-dawn southern California sky.

Forbes said he hopes to have the balloon replaced for a new attempt at a crossing within 30 days. The gondola appears to be repairable, Forbes said, but he could give no cost estimate.

Unfavorable winds again Sunday kept the balloon on the ground. Forbes and Heinsheimer had been trying for several days to lift off from the helicopter station.

The flight of the "Windborne," as the craft is called, was the 13th attempt to cross the Atlantic by free balloon. Seven persons have died trying to make the flight and none of the other attempts is known to have succeeded.

November plant burglaries unexplained

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

If your roommate offers to sell you a potted palm, beware. It may be hot.

No arrests have been made yet in connection with a series of plant burglaries which plagued the Horticulture Dept. during November. No stolen plants have been recovered.

There have been no robberies since before Thanksgiving break.

Detective Don Cleaves of the Lansing Police said there was no evidence to indicate plants were being sold for profit by the burglars. His investigation has led him to believe that the plants were stolen by people intended to use them as decorations in dorm rooms.

Stolen plants include rubber trees, figs, potted palms and prayer plants. A number of tricolor dracaena were also stolen. There are only about six of these in state.

William Carlson, associate professor of horticulture, manages the greenhouses near Horticulture Building. He said nearly \$1,000 worth of valuable plants were stolen during a four-week period preceding Thanksgiving.

The burglars knew what they were doing, Carlson said. "They stole only the rare and exotic plants that were quite

valuable. Any of those plants started out as cuttings and had been growing for years. It was very difficult to replace most of the

stolen plants."

H. John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept. said he guessed that the reason for the sudden theft problem is that plants have recently become more popular and therefore more valuable. There had never been any theft problems in the past.

"People want to have plants in their homes now," he said. "Naturally, some people will resort to theft to get them."

The added costs for the replacement of the plants must be borne by the Horticulture Dept. which has a fixed budget. The money would normally be used for other purposes within the department.

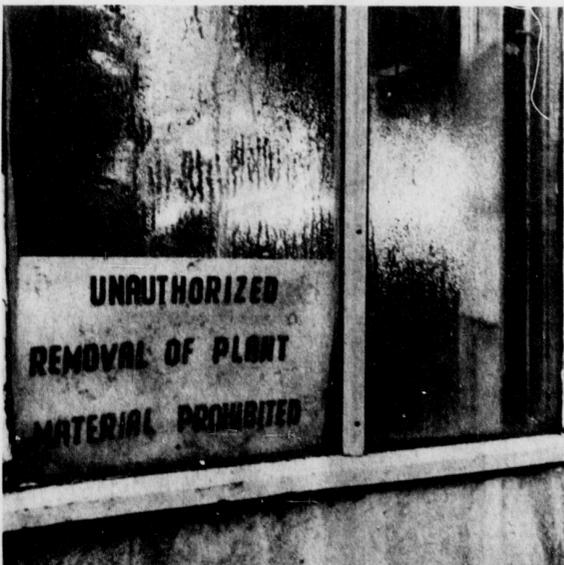
Carlson said the burglars used keys to enter the greenhouses first, but they resorted to forced entry after the locks on the greenhouses were changed.

Carew said there were no immediate plans to restrict access to the greenhouses. He said the Horticulture Dept. would not even consider such drastic measures unless thievery got out of hand.

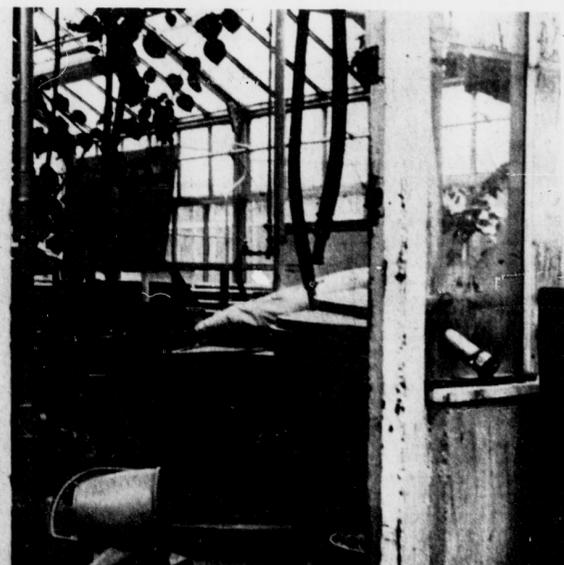
Carew said members of the department discussed the possibility of placing further restrictions on the use of the greenhouse, but decided against it.

"We have no desire to combat the actions of a few bad apples by locking out students who need the greenhouses for studying," Carew said. "We will continue with an open-door policy from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Members of the department agree that pilferage of plant material by students who (continued on page 13)



After more than a month of investigation, stolen plants worth \$1,000 are still missing from the Horticulture Dept. greenhouses. A rash of robberies before Thanksgiving break



caused the disappearance of rubber trees, potted palms and several other plants.

SN photo/Craig Porter



Oil talks continue in Denver

Negotiations continue in a labor dispute that could shut down production in some of the nation's major oil companies.

The talks, taking place in Denver, are between representatives of oil companies and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, which has authorized a strike when its current contract expires at midnight tonight. Union President A.F. Gropiron said Sunday that he has not yet decided whether to call a strike or, if one is called, whether it will be directed against individual companies or the industry as a whole.

Gropiron said no meetings were held over the weekend but talks would resume Monday and today involving 430 local bargaining units negotiating individual contracts with all major oil companies and most independents. Even if a nationwide walkout is launched, Gropiron said, the public probably will not feel the impact for at least 30 days.

Okla. plutonium plant probed

An investigation into the death of an Oklahoma plutonium plant employee showed that the radioactive material was added to two of her urine samples taken after she was involved in a contamination incident, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday.

Jan Strasma, regional director for the AEC, also said at a news conference that there was strong evidence that plutonium was deliberately removed from the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant near Crescent, Okla., on at least one occasion.

Strasma released a report at the news conference on the investigation into the death of Karen Silkwood, a technician at the plant. Silkwood, 28, was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 13 while en route to meet with a union official and a New York Times reporter to discuss plant safety and alleged falsification of records.

Economic recovery predicted

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Monday predicted an economic upturn in 1978.

But Greenspan said the recovery, based on a turn-around in the automobile and housing industries, is unlikely to cause much reduction in unemployment, which now stands at 7.1 per cent of the labor force.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon on Monday predicted that President Ford will announce a "tough, comprehensive and effective" new economic program later this month that will require personal sacrifices in energy consumption.

Douglas restful and improving

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was removed from the intensive care unit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. on Sunday and spent a restful weekend, a hospital spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Douglas, hospitalized last week after suffering a stroke, is now in a private room where his condition continues to improve.

Moynihan finishes India term

Daniel P. Moynihan Monday ended his 22-month term as ambassador to India with plaudits from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan.

Driving back to the U.S. Embassy from a 20-minute farewell call on the prime minister, Moynihan said "Our meeting couldn't have been more cordial."

He said Gandhi described him as "A friend of India."

Moynihan leaves Tuesday to resume teaching at Harvard. He is being succeeded in New Delhi by former Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

GM auto sales down 24%

General Motors, the nation's largest automaker, said Monday its car sales for last month fell 24 per cent from the year before to their lowest level for a December since 1959.

GM said car deliveries last month totaled 225,194, compared with 296,769 for December 1973.

For the 1974 calendar year, GM car sales totaled 3,695,534, a 27 per cent drop from a record 5,073,296 in 1973.



Gold miners riot in S. Africa

One man was killed Monday in confrontations between police and 12,000 striking workers at Vaal Reefs gold mine 100 miles south of Johannesburg, South Africa, a company spokesman said.

Police units were sent to the mine when rioting broke out Sunday and fired tear gas to restore order, the spokesman said. The violence continued through the night, he said.

There was no immediate confirmation by authorities.

The company spokesman said five persons were seriously injured in the rioting, and buildings at one of the shafts were extensively damaged.

New treatment saves patients

Treated charcoal from coconut shells has been used to save the lives of persons suffering overdoses of drugs and alcohol, four doctors reported in the latest issue of the British medical journal.

A 81-year-old doctor who had taken 667 sleeping pills with half a bottle of whisky was one of the first patients to be saved by the new blood-cleansing treatment, the doctors wrote in their report.

They said the patient's blood was filtered through the charcoal to remove toxic substances in a process called haemoperfusion.

Israel warns Lebanon, Syria

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that Palestinian guerillas in Lebanon have been reinforced by Syrian troops from Syria armed with sophisticated missiles.

He warned Lebanon and Syria that Israel would see any attempt by the Syrian army "To take a foothold" outside

Syrian borders as "the start of a confrontation and the extension of aggression."

But in the address to Parliament Peres did not specify whether the Palestinians that he said recently arrived at southern Lebanese guerilla bases were part of the Palestinian unit of the Syrian army.

He said they were armed

with antitank and anti-aircraft missiles.

Peres spoke shortly after the commander of the border police reported that new secret measures had provided an early detection system against guerilla infiltration and had effectively halted terrorists' raids.

Peres told the Knesset that Israel had "no designs on

Lebanese sovereignty" but that the guerillas "constitute a threat to Israel's own security and peace along its northern border."

In New York, meanwhile, Lebanon charged at the United Nations that Israel committed 423 acts of aggression during the past four weeks. The list included 44 supersonic overflights, 10 incursions by Israeli

warships, 347 artillery shellings, 14 machine-gun firings across the border and eight raids by Israeli soldiers.

The protest letter from Lebanese Charge D'Affaires Fakhri Saghiyyah made no mention of Palestinian guerillas.

In other Mideast developments:

- About 300 students demon-

strated near Cairo and Shams universities to demand the release of 200 arrested in the wake of a Year's Day protest against prices. The students quickly dispersed by police.

The government has many of the detainees members of the outlaw Communist party and leftist groups intent on the country's economic plight stir up popular discontent.

At the same time, government took steps to further discontent by imposing new funds for imports of foods, including sugar, beans, lentils, flour and wheat.

• Mahmoud Riad, the secretary general of the Arab League, joined in the most Arab denunciation of statement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the United States would consider military intervention if Arab oil sheiks threaten "strangulation of the industrialized world."

Riad, in Cairo for a meet Arab League economic terms, said: "We should Kissinger's statements seriously and start taking necessary security measures to protect our territories and wealth."

• In an interview with Paris daily Le Monde, PLO Liberation Organization Yasir Arafat said the message of his speech before the General Assembly last November had been distorted.

"Our enemies remain silent on my appeal to international community help us establish a national authority on any part Palestine liberated from occupation," Arafat said, noting that his primary was a Palestinian state in Israeli-occupied west bank Gaza Strip.

EXTRA BENEFITS PLEASE VETERANS

New aid program runs smoothly

By GARY LAROV
State News Staff Writer
The increase in veterans educational benefits approved by Congress last month over a presidential veto has apparently gone into effect swiftly and smoothly.

The increase, which Ford called inflationary, gives most veterans a 22.7 per cent raise in educational benefits under the GI Bill, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974, and extends the benefit

period from 36 to 45 months.

Neil Snett, veterans counselor for the Veteran's Administration (VA) at MSU, said all retroactive allowance checks have been sent to veterans. Most eligible veterans received their checks by Christmas, he said.

He said the increase is reflected in the regular benefit checks being issued this month. Donald Svoren, coordinator

for the MSU Dept. of Student Affairs, said there have been no major problems in administering the increase.

"We've had very little negative feedback," he said. A few veterans had questions concerning the dollar amounts of their checks, he added, but those were of a routine nature.

Bob Ogletree, an MSU student who receives veterans benefits, said he received his

\$160 retroactive allowance check five days before Christmas. He said he had no problems getting his check.

"VA traditionally has been very prone to screwups," he said. "But in the last six months my appreciation for them has gone up."

He expressed disappointment, however, that the nine-month extension of benefits cannot be used for graduate

work.

Under the original GI Bill, veterans may receive benefits for up to 36 months for both undergraduate and graduate study. The nine-month extension applies to undergraduate students only.

Ogletree, a single student with no dependents, now receives \$270 per month, an increase of \$50 over his previous aid.

A veteran with one dependent will now receive \$321 per month, an increase of \$60, while benefits for veterans with two dependents will be boosted \$68 to \$366 per month.

The retroactive allowance checks for veterans who have been full-time students since Sept. 1, 1974, were \$200 for single veterans, \$240 for veterans with one dependent, and \$272 for veterans with two dependents. MSU students received somewhat less because they did not start school until late September.

Michigan veterans may receive Vietnam bonus checks in March

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer
Michigan Vietnam-era veterans might begin to receive their bonus checks from the state by the middle of March.

Though application forms are expected to be available by the end of January, the state Dept. of Military Affairs says the initial surge of claimants will probably be too great to allow immediate processing.

MSU's veterans coordinator, Don Svoren, said he is trying to have the coordinator's office designated as a distribution point for the applications. Military Affairs has not announced any locations yet, but promises heavy publicity and easy accessibility when it does.

Beneficiaries of veterans who died of service-connected causes will be eligible for the same cash payments, though their application forms are not expected to be available until early spring.

Claims processing

The Dept. of Military Affairs has created a Bonus Section, directed by Capt. Michael Rice, which plans to begin processing claims in early February in the order they are received.

Applications will have to be notarized and accompanied by a copy of the veteran's report of discharge, DD form 214. The Bonus Section will send out postcards to acknowledge receipt of applications.

Requests for more information can be made to the Bonus Section in Lansing at 373-0372, or after Jan. 20 at 373-6856

Bonus inquiries

Svoren, who has been getting some 25 inquiries a week about bonuses, said he has requested at least 4,000 application forms for MSU students, faculty and staff who could be eligible. To avoid unnecessary trips by veterans to Svoren's Student Services Building office, he emphasized that he will publicize the fact if and when he receives the forms.

To be eligible for the bonus — approved by Michigan voters Nov. 5 — a veteran must have been a Michigan resident for at least six months before entering active military service and must have been on active duty 190 days or more from Jan. 1, 1961 to Sept. 1, 1973.

Tax free bonuses

Combat veterans — those eligible to wear the Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal — are entitled to receive \$600. Other veterans will draw a bonus of \$15 for each month of service, up to a maximum \$450. Both types are tax free.

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Unit

By NANCY CRA State News Staff W Michigan Commor preparing for a aign to improve th gain financing ay by electing Do ean of the success of the Michigan sal and prescription tive director. ess was executive Michigan Citizen it launched a st ondrive to get Pr ealed the fra scription drug sales \$5.5 a ballot. iver, he sees m getting the sup n citizens for a financing petition th the sales tax y here's money out t. This is more e. The effects of on people's daily lways visible," Ro e will reshape the ment of Michig ed with this drive all we will dam e for political r said, "If Commor t do it there e any other group mon Cause has Michigan campaig es since they wer all. he laws were pas to the session to ans running in 5) election, and a inadequate for th ighan," said Sue I person of Commo ram Action Comm

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MEN AND WOMEN SPORT AND SELF DEFENSE

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By NANCY CRA State News Staff W Michigan Commor preparing for a aign to improve th gain financing ay by electing Do ean of the success of the Michigan sal and prescription tive director. ess was executive Michigan Citizen it launched a st ondrive to get Pr ealed the fra scription drug sales \$5.5 a ballot. iver, he sees m getting the sup n citizens for a financing petition th the sales tax y here's money out t. This is more e. The effects of on people's daily lways visible," Ro e will reshape the ment of Michig ed with this drive all we will dam e for political r said, "If Commor t do it there e any other group mon Cause has Michigan campaig es since they wer all. he laws were pas to the session to ans running in 5) election, and a inadequate for th ighan," said Sue I person of Commo ram Action Comm

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Technical training increasingly popular

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer
A bachelors degree today may not be worth any more than a high school diploma when it comes down to finding a job. A certification from a technical

school may be worth more than the two combined. U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics show that 60 per cent of all jobs in the country do not require four years of college. These jobs do require further education

after high school. The remaining 40 per cent of U.S. occupations is split evenly between those requiring a college degree and those needing only a high school diploma. Community colleges, private

occupational schools and schools like MSU's own Institute of Agricultural Technology (Ag Tech) offer alternatives to four years of higher education and a bachelors degree for the student who is discouraged, displeased or disillusioned by major universities.

Aircraft mechanics, broadcasters, dental technicians, x-ray technicians, cosmetologists, veterinarian's assistants, agricultural equipment dealers and training in landscaping and the nursery industry are a handful of the occupations students can be trained for in these schools

Both major universities and community colleges emphasize liberal arts too much, and do not prepare a student for most occupations with openings today, said Charles Morton, president of the Michigan Assn. of Private Occupational Schools.

The only exceptions are the professional fields which educate a person for a particular job, he said.

To answer the demand for specialized personnel, Ag Tech, community colleges and private occupational schools have programs which train students for specific jobs without requiring the student to take liberal arts courses.

However, these schools have their drawbacks.

"The student has to have his mind pretty well made up as to what he wants to do career-wise before he begins a program (in Ag Tech)," said Harold

Ecker, director of Ag Tech.

That statement can also apply to community colleges and private occupational schools where the curriculum is generally short-term and specialized.

However, community colleges can be utilized by the student who wants education in liberal arts and social sciences as well as specific job training.

"Students in vocational technical programs (at community colleges) are not only desirous of a broad education, but also desirous of more specific training," said Bob Cahow, executive secretary for the Michigan Community College Association.

People who are fed up with their present job and want to change to another, but do not have the education, can use both community colleges and private occupational schools to

supply the training to ease the change.

Morton added another favorable point of occupational schools. Students who want to get into the job market quickly, but look forward to continuing their education in their occupation can begin at a short term course in an occupational school and move to a more advanced technical school later, such as Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Furthermore, since technical training schools are smaller than major universities, they have the ability to change their programs to more readily suit the current occupational need, representatives of each said.

Ag Tech for instance, has instituted nine new programs since World War II when the need for each was demonstrated, Ecker said. They do not

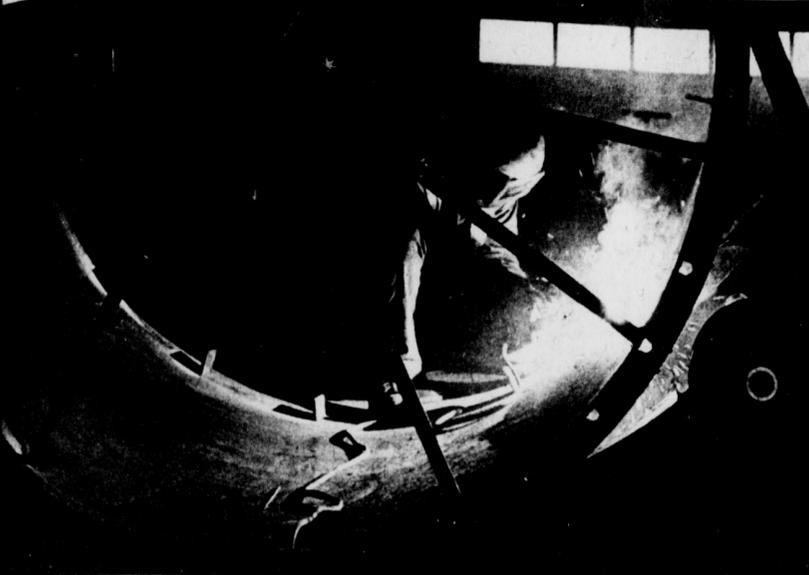
add programs for the sake of adding them, but only when there are enough jobs to warrant it, he explained.

Morton said there are many "occasional" schools which start programs for a specific need. Once that need is fulfilled, they halt that program and go on to another one.

Nor are these avenues of training new. Ag Tech began on the MSU campus in 1894, Grand Rapids Community College began in 1914 and the Davenport and Lansing business schools are both over 100 years old.

However, these are not for everyone. Representatives will

be the first to point out that their training is quite specific. But for the right person they may be the answer to this technical world.



SN photo/Dale Atkins

This welder puts together two parts of a boiler that will be used to melt copper. The skills he uses to earn a living can be learned at a

vocational school as an alternative to attending a major college or university for four years.

COMMON CAUSE SEEKS CAMPAIGN REFORM Unit readies for petition drive

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer
Michigan Common Cause is preparing for a petition drive to improve the state's campaign financing laws by electing Doug Ross, head of the successful drive to repeal the Michigan sales tax on prescription drugs, as executive director of the Michigan Citizen's Lobby.

Michigan Common Cause plans to base its petition on the California initiative which was enacted by an overwhelming majority. Basically Common Cause plans to deal with five major areas in its initiative. It plans to ask for a political ethics commission and rules to govern conflict of interest among politicians, lobbying excesses and campaign financing. The group will also ask for public financing of campaigns through a \$1 or \$2 state tax form check-off.

The political ethics commission would be an independent, bipartisan, administrative, investigatory and enforcement body which would oversee the actions of politicians and lobbyists in the state. It would be appointed by the governor and would have the power to receive complaints, subpoena witnesses and documents and levy fines. Common Cause hopes to limit the amount of anonymous contributions which could be raised by a candidate and limit the total amount of money which could be spent on a campaign.

Recent Michigan Legislation prohibits anonymous contributions by individuals of more than \$10 at fund raisers and contributions of more than \$15

made directly to political committees and organizations. It does not put ceilings on contributions. The proposed Common Cause initiative would also place more restraints on the activities of lobbyists by requiring them to submit public monthly reports to the political ethics commission. It would also set ceilings on expenditures made by lobbyists on governmental officials. Common Cause will have to obtain 212,562 validated petition signatures before the campaign financing issue can appear on the ballot in 1976. Common Cause must also submit its petition to the secretary of state for approval before it can begin to collect signatures.

Common Cause does not plan to send the final draft of its initiative to the secretary of state for approval until the middle of February. In the meantime it plans to hold unofficial meetings with representatives of many citizen's groups to get their reaction to the proposed initiative. Common Cause has met or plans to meet with representatives of the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO, the Michigan Education Assn., the League of Women Voters, the Democratic and Republican party chairmen and state senate and House leadership, the American Civil Liberties Union and other, smaller citizen's groups.

"We are holding these meetings to see how our activities will effect the political activities of other groups," Rennels said. "And also to get other perspectives on the same problems." Rennels said that in the discussions Common Cause has not detected any major opposition to the initiative. "However, to say that they (politicians) are not opposed to the initiative is not to say they support the initiative," Rennels said. "They know the public will support stronger legislation than what the legislature enacts themselves." Common Cause plans to start collecting signatures on the petition in mid-March.

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Common Cause plans to start collecting signatures on the petition in mid-March.



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TOM WICKER

Tax cut could help jobless

President Ford apparently returned home from his ski trip to find his economic advisers generally agreed upon the necessity for some degree of tax reduction as a stimulus to the economy. If any of them, or Ford himself, was skeptical about it, his doubts must have been removed by the disastrous unemployment figures just in for December.

For the first time since 1940, on the trailing edge of the Great Depression, more than six million Americans were out of work at Christmas, 1974. The increase in the unemployment rate — from 6.5 per cent in November to 7.1 per cent in December — was the biggest single-month jump since October, 1960, and the 7.1 per cent rate was the highest in 13 years. Unemployment extended into every worker category, white as well as blue collar, and just to show things running true to form, the unemployment rate for blacks — 12.8 per cent — was precisely twice that for whites, 6.4 per cent.

So there can be little doubt, even among conservatives like Ford, that unless something is done, unemployment is going to race past 8 per cent this year. The need is to get people back to work, and a federal income tax cut is the quickest way to do it; that will put more buying power in people's pockets, stimulate business, and thus send workers back to jobs from which they have been laid off.

The danger appears not so much that Ford might refuse to call for such a tax cut, but that — having at first perceived the nation's major economic problem as inflation, so that he asked for a tax increase in October — he might not now accept a big enough tax reduction to reverse the sinking economy. And even if he does, he might vitiate its effect by the offsetting tariff on imported and domestic oil on which his advisers also are reported to have agreed.

If Ford asked a \$15 billion income tax reduction and an \$8 billion oil tax, for example, the net economic stimulus would only be \$7 billion. The \$8 billion in new oil

revenues would require a \$23 billion income tax cut to get the desired \$15 billion in net tax reduction.

Ford will no doubt want to keep the tax reduction as small as he possibly can, because even without it he is facing a budget deficit of more than \$30 billion for the year ending June 30, 1976 — the largest peacetime deficit in history. Even so, he would err badly by taking a half-measure now, with a small tax reduction that still would increase the deficit but not really inject much stimulus into the economy. The size of the deficit, moreover, has to be viewed in some perspective.

Former budget director Charles Schultze, now at the Brookings Institution, has pointed out that as a result of the 1958 recession President Eisenhower's fiscal 1959 budget showed a deficit of \$13 billion. But the gross national product in that year was only \$470 billion, compared to today's GNP of about \$1.5 trillion — three times larger. So a 1976 deficit of \$39 billion (three times \$13 billion) would be comparable to the Eisenhower deficit — and the recession Ford has to fight appears to be more severe and persistent than that of 1958.

Schultze also recalls that when unemployment rose past 5 per cent in 1964 — still two points below December, 1974 — Congress enacted an \$11 billion tax cut. In today's economy, an equivalent reduction would be about \$26 billion, which is substantially more than anyone in the Ford Administration appears to be contemplating.

Besides, if the 1976 budget as presently planned shows, say a \$32 billion deficit, a \$20 billion tax reduction would not really increase that deficit to \$52 billion. The purpose of tax reduction is to stimulate business; as business recovers and unemployment falls, revenues rise, so that the net loss of revenue to the government would not be the full \$20 billion, but something substantially less. In the example used here,

the projected deficit probably would be in the \$40-to-\$50 billion range — not much more, comparatively, than the Eisenhower deficit of 1959.

With inflation still a major concern, deficits anywhere near that size cannot long be run. For that reason, a large part of such an income tax reduction ought to be temporary — one to two years, perhaps. One alternative apparently being considered, but probably so far rejected, is to combine income tax reduction with a cut in the high and regressive Social Security payroll tax, which this year will be 5.85 per cent on the first \$14,100 of income — an

increase of \$52.05.

That is a brutal bite out of the paychecks, particularly those of low-income workers. So it would make sense to have permanent reduction in the Social Security payroll tax, combined with a temporary income tax cut, the net stimulus (taking oil tariff into account) to be about \$20 billion. That would give the economy the needed shot in the arm; the temporary income cut would hedge against continued deficit and the permanent Social Security reduction would bring needed long-term relief in lower brackets. (c) 1975 New York Times

EDITORIALS

Records access law fixed up by Congress

Modifications on the Buckley Amendment giving students access to their academic records have finally cleared up ambiguities surrounding the act as originally written.

The revised version may mean less than total student access, but it provides necessary compromises and clarifications that university officials need to implement the broadened access.

Students will now have access to letters of recommendation placed in their files after Jan. 1, 1975, but are denied access to their parents' confidential statements. Access to medical or psychiatric records and law enforcement officials' records also has been restricted by the amended law.

These concessions cause no real hardship on the student, however. Patients have always had limited access to their own medical records. Many students will still be able to get the

information in their parents' financial statement.

Remaining concerns that a bad letter of recommendation not covered under the new law would follow a student are overstated.

Most recommendations are complimentary and it is unfair to the writer to reveal the contents of a letter that was written confidentially before the new law was passed.

Most importantly, the law sets down guidelines that are apparently acceptable to both sides and protects student rights.

MSU should also be commended for having the patience to take advantage of the 45-day grace period and not destroy recommendations, a step some universities took to prevent student access.

The law has far-reaching benefits that outweigh the difficulties it may cause to a few students.

Ford no threat to CIA

The eight-member "blue ribbon" panel appointed last weekend by President Ford to investigate alleged illegal spying by the Central Intelligence Agency looks more like a plumbers unit than a pack of bloodhounds. Headed by possible spy kingpin Henry Kissinger's bosom pal, Nelson Rockefeller, the President's men are unlikely to root out any truths that would embarrass high officials in the Ford Administration.

Especially disappointing is the presence of two former military bigwigs — John T. Connor and Lyman L. Lemnitzer — on the unit.

Rounding out Ford's appointees are two more former top-level government bureaucrats, one of George Meany's henchmen, a university president and politico

Ronald Reagan. The panel is composed entirely of the power elite, and includes none of the nationally known people's advocates such as Ralph Nader or Jack Anderson.

After a decade of executive branch special committee reports which have been received dubiously by the people and often ignored by the president, Ford's belief that his octet of aged bureaucrats can dig out the facts or satisfy anyone outside his administration is incomprehensible. To make matters worse, Ford has emphasized the superficial scope of his panel by demanding the final report in just 90 days.

Congress must pursue its own CIA investigation, and let Ford's playmates amuse themselves.



ART BUCHWALD

Rose Bowl verdict offends

Even in its final gasp, Watergate had a touch of irony. The jury's decision was announced just as 60 million people were sitting down to watch a football game which, as everyone knows, was former President Nixon's favorite spectator sport.

I was in my living room with my Uncle Ben when NBC broke into the Rose Bowl festivities with its bulletin. Uncle Ben turned to me. "What the hell's going on?"

"The jury has arrived at a verdict in the Watergate conspiracy trial."
"During the Rose Bowl?"

"They didn't plan to arrive at a verdict during the Rose Bowl, Uncle Ben. It just turned out that way."

"We've waited two and a half years for something to happen," Uncle Ben pouted. "They could have waited another two hours until the game was over."

"It will only take a few minutes. Listen, Carl Stern is reading the verdicts."

Stern reported that four out of the five defendants were found guilty.

"What happened to the Big Enchilada?" Uncle Ben wanted to know.

"That's Mitchell. He's been found guilty."

"I don't mean him. I mean the real Big Enchilada, numero uno — the Commander in Chief, the former President of all the people."

"I guess he's at home watching the Rose Bowl like everybody else."

"What do you think the defendants could get?"

"One to 25 depending on their probation reports."

"What could Nixon get?"
"A \$60,000-a-year pension plus \$200,000



for office expenses."
"How come everyone has to do time except the guy who started the whole thing?"

"Because Jerry Ford pardoned him. No matter what crimes Nixon committed, they can't lay a glove on him. Surely you wouldn't want a former President of the United States tried for conspiracy and obstruction of justice?"

"Not if the jury brought in its verdict during the Rose Bowl game," Uncle Ben said.

"Uncle Ben, this is the last football game they'll ever interrupt to bring us a bulletin about Watergate. It's over and done with. It's behind us — just like Nixon wanted it to be two years ago. From now on it's going to

be nothing but roses for anyone watching the Rose Bowl."

Capitalism inflates

Some misguided souls, and some that know better, but have a stake in capitalism, blame the "greedy workers" for inflation.

Inflation is caused by the debasement of money, deficit financing and the printing of vast amounts of money to support a huge military machine and to shore up collapsing capitalism. And now the efforts to curtail the supply of money and to cut down on government spending is hastening and deepening the inevitable depression that will make the 1930s seem like a picnic.

Capitalism is an obsolete social system. It is damned if it does and it is doomed if it doesn't. If it keeps pumping more money into the economy to keep it going, it will mean runaway inflation which could wreck it. If it doesn't, it will mean a depression that will wreck it just as surely.

The Socialist Labor party calls upon the working class to organize into Socialist

Industrial Unions to abolish capitalism and to establish the Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor. In this new society the means of production will be socially owned and democratically controlled. Things will be produced for use with a view to satisfying the needs and desires of all.

Frank Troha
Oak Park

Rising GPA good

There seems to be concern in some quarters regarding the rise in the GPA at MSU and other educational institutions. Some people say that students entering college today are not as smart as those of past years as measured by the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. The expressed fear is that a college degree will soon mean very little, and that only what is difficult to attain has value.

Others are also alarmed that it is more difficult to get into a mental institution today. Being "normal" is not as exclusive as it once was. Our society is more accepting of deviant behavior; or, people have less need to be deviant; or, something else.

Others, or the same, are concerned that law enforcement is breaking down and capital punishment should be reinstated.

In the above examples, what is really the problem? Who really has the problem?

My perception is that the rise in GPA at MSU and other educational institutions is a healthy indicator for those institutions and society. Hopefully, it means that we are not looking at people as "smart" or "dumb," but as humans with unique learning styles. Educational institutions, IQ tests, SAT tests and state assessment tests deal with a very narrow segment of the human intellect. This has not served well the greatest number of needs of the greatest number of people, but has reinforced further the stratification of society.

There doesn't seem to be much relationship between "success" in school and "success" in an occupation. It is more difficult to become a lawyer than it is to be a lawyer, or doctor or whatever.

MSU or any other educational institution will function better and make a stronger contribution when we accept all learners as having equal value and unique learning styles. That doesn't mean that educational institutions should not have standards, or clear goals or rewards. It does mean that the climate should be supportive, that nonconformity should be valued, that responsibility and leadership should be shared, and that learning styles should be diagnosed and their differences valued.

The higher GPA is a positive indicator that at MSU more people are meeting more needs, and that we are not just a filtering system for the elitist element of the world.

John H. Suehr
Professor of Administration
and Higher Education

letters



Don't knock scouts

A column in the Dec. 5 State News titled "Boy scout Ford no leader" could be summarized by saying "Uninformed Melissa Payton no writer." Her first incorrect statement involved calling President Ford a "former Eagle Scout." The truth is that once you're an Eagle Scout, you're always an Eagle Scout. No one can take it away from you or tack "former" on it.

Payton termed a Boy Scout as "a prepubescent white suburbanite male." Please don't tell that to the 21-year-old black women involved in Detroit's innercity Exploring program of the Boy Scouts. That's right, not only is "prepubescent" wrong, but white, suburbanite and male are wrong too.

As for Payton's restatement of Bob Dole saying Ford was too much of a Boy Scout in his conduct in office, I agree completely. How could any American expect a politician to be trustworthy (the first of 12 Boy Scout laws)?

You've probably figured out that I was a Boy Scout, and am an Eagle Scout. In my experiences as a scout I ran across very few "baldring, paunchy" leaders, though most were middle aged and from time to time wore khaki green shorts with knee socks. The leaders I met were strong virile men. You'd have to be to do most scouting activities.

It's said that you hear what you want to hear, and see what you want to see. This is obviously true in Payton's hearing of Boy Scout goals. Of the 12 Scout Laws she left out helpful, friendly, courteous, and kind. After reading her article it's apparent these terms aren't understood by Payton.

Also, two series of three dots don't replace the words of the Scout Promise:

"On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty, to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Laws. To help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Read that promise, Payton, and reread your next column.

Keith Wunder
254 Abbot

Inefficiency

If production priorities were based what is good for society instead of what is good for a few employers, the number of automobile workers who are now idled could be producing 300 or 400 homes each day.

The 3 per cent to 5 per cent or more of available work force which has been involuntarily idled for the past 40 or more years could have produced enough food fiber to have forestalled the present crisis, or could have developed new additional sources of energy to have forestalled the energy crisis or could have designed and built more efficient modes of transportation.

The transformation of society from profit orientation to people orientation can more easily and quickly accomplished than was the transition from peacetime production to wartime production and back in 1917 to 1920 and in 1942 to 1946. Industry democracy which will assure the best use of resources and productive facilities should be the rallying cry in 1975 just as political democracy and independence of Europe were the need in 1775.

Ralph W. Ma
Ann Ar



Linen gripe aired

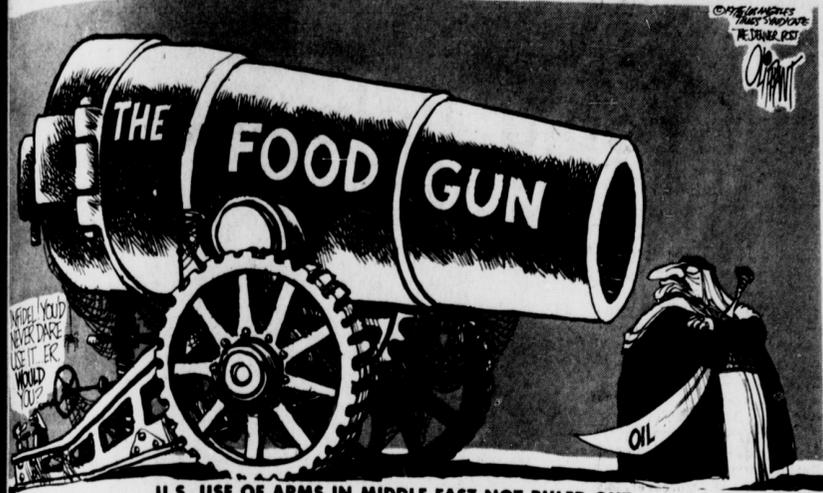
I am currently finishing my seventh term here at MSU and my first outside the dorms. Despite all the differences between the two housing situations, there is only one small comparison that sticks in my mind. It's really kind of funny that my main complaint is so trivial, but I think it's indicative of the typical University approach to the comforts of its students.

Anyway, and I know that countless

suffering "dormers" can empathize with this, the thing that really bugged me about dorm life was getting fresh linen and finding that the top sheet was much too large, the bottom sheet was much too small, course, this didn't happen every week. I'll wager it happened a good one-half of time.

I ask you, long-suffering fellow student, isn't it time we gave the entire linen-folding department a complete overhaul?

Richard T. McCoy
731 Burcham Dr



U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT



CHRIS DANIELSON

Nat Ives grow(s) restless

Air Force pilot Nat Ives could vaguely remember something in his induction pledge about defending the United States against all enemies, domestic and foreign. Or maybe he had to say that to get his passport. At any rate, Ives knew he had sworn something to that effect.

As Ives paced near a string of fighter jets, he pondered what the oath meant by "the United States." Was the United States just a map, a piece of multicolored paper? Was it the politicians in Washington, the millionaires in New York? Was it the western mountain country where he grew up?

Ives had trouble answering his question. He had been unable to determine to his own satisfaction which United States he had been fighting for as he flew 137 missions over faraway Vietnam. He had to settle on the generals' United States, but this didn't help because he didn't know what United States the generals were fighting for.

As he kicked a clod of dirt in front of him, Ives thought it might be nice if the United States was the American people. But he knew this wasn't true. If it was, it would mean that the United States was spying on itself with hundreds of secret agents feeding banks of computers; that the United States was cheating itself with hidden boondoggles, bureaucratic doubletalk and fixed elections;

that the United States was killing itself with planned obsolescence, planned decay and planned Armageddon.

Looking at the dust swirling around his boot, Ives remembered how the dirt of the rolling foothills oozed between his toes when he went "mountain climbing" as a boy, and how the frothy current tickled his bare legs as he waded toward the trout in the stream behind his house.

Ives' boyhood home had long since disappeared as the stream bloated into a reservoir behind a new power dam. His parents didn't think they got a fair price when their land and all on it was condemned, but young Ives didn't know one way or another. He had never understood real estate matters.

Though still caught up in his musings, Ives had begun walking toward one of the fighter jets. He was thinking of how blue the sky around his hometown used to be, before the construction of the dam and the

subsequent coming of the industrial park. The hydroelectric power had soon been overtaxed, and now half the plants burned coal.

As Ives lifted his gaze from the runway to the horizon he concluded that the real United States must be America, the land of amber waves of grain and purple mountain majesties.

A swarm of depressing events jarring around in Ives' memory suddenly broke the surface of his consciousness.

President suspends clean air regulations. President impounds sewage treatment funds.

President kills strip mining controls. A thought flashed through Ives' mind: The President is an enemy of the United States!

Ives entered his cockpit. He was an A-1 pilot, he stuck to his oaths, and the White House was just five minutes away.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Tuesday, January 7, 1975



RUSSELL BAKER

Kissinger just thundering

The Ford government's verbal blitzkrieg on the oil problem recalls the story a western congressman once told me about addressing a soured group of his constituents who were of central European extraction.

Aware that they were unhappy with his performance in Washington, the congressman, a Democrat, threw them a pulsating seminar promising, if re-elected, to cut prices, end war, lengthen the human life span and make the liver bile flow at the rate of two pints a day.

When he was exhausted by these promises of the Democratic millennium, he asked for questions, and a man in a lumber coat arose with one which produced the cynicism of the evening: "Why you Demos do so much — do so nothing?" he asked.

Ask so much — do so nothing has been the essence of the government's oil policy since gasoline lines vanished last spring. We have been vociferously assured that the entry faces no graver threat than the oil shortage, wherefore President Ford has ruled out a gasoline tax to cut oil consumption.

President Ford is as stout a ruler-outer as have had in Washington since Calvin Coolidge. Given a problem, he instinctively goes out government action. One may be for the merits of the Coolidge reflex, but Ford himself was admirably consistent in following it.

He did not make speeches sounding like Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and then go to office and act like Coolidge. He ruled out everything flamboyant, including 16-cylinder Sunday speeches. This is where President Ford fails on the oil problem. He ruled out everything except strong words declaring that something has to be

done.

If the President is the champion ruler-outer, the heavyweight at ruling-in is Secretary Kissinger. Answering questions from Business Week magazine, Kissinger has just refused to rule out war in the oil zones. War, he said, might become an option if the oil nations caused "some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

What do the Arabs make of this talk? "Some actual strangulation" is a slippery phrase. Has there not been "some" strangulation already in the United States since the doubling of oil prices? At what point on charts of rising unemployment and ailing business does strangulation become

Would Ford rather fight than tax? Presidents have done stranger things, and very recently.

"actual" enough to place war in the ruled-in category?

We can only guess. What is worse, so can the Arabs. Being a scholar of diplomacy, Mr. Kissinger must know that nothing is more dangerous in a hostile confrontation than leaving an adversary in doubt about your intentions, yet Kissinger shows them only the poker face.

The Arabs might sensibly reason that Kissinger's vagueness about ruling war in means that he has actually ruled it out, since a diplomat of his skill would take great pains

to clarify his intentions in a dangerous situation.

They will have to consider other questions, of course. "For whom," they will ask, "is Kissinger speaking?" Can he be speaking for the President? Surely not, for the President has already shown that he is not sufficiently alarmed about the oil situation to inconvenience the voters with a gasoline tax.

If he is unwilling to tax gas, is he likely to fight a war? Would he rather fight than tax? Presidents have done stranger things, and very recently. The Arabs will know that. They will know the foolishness of counting upon American presidents not to do the ridiculous.

But what of Congress? When ruling war in, Kissinger ignored the fact that Congress would have to approve it, and spoke as if it were something he and the President could settle between them. This would be presidential war as practiced in the days when the president did as he pleased and sent his lawyers to Capitol Hill to announce that if Congress did not like it, it could always try to impeach him.

The Arabs read the papers, too. They will know that Kissinger will not extend such an invitation to Congress these days, much less that neither he nor the President would make war without the blessing of a Congress that is tired of presidents, Kissingers and wars.

Examining all the available information, the Arabs estimating American intentions can hardly avoid the conclusion that Washington's oil policy remains what it has been for the past year and that Kissinger's warlike murmuring means only that he is still following the basic policy guideline: talk so much — do so nothing.

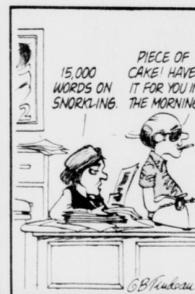
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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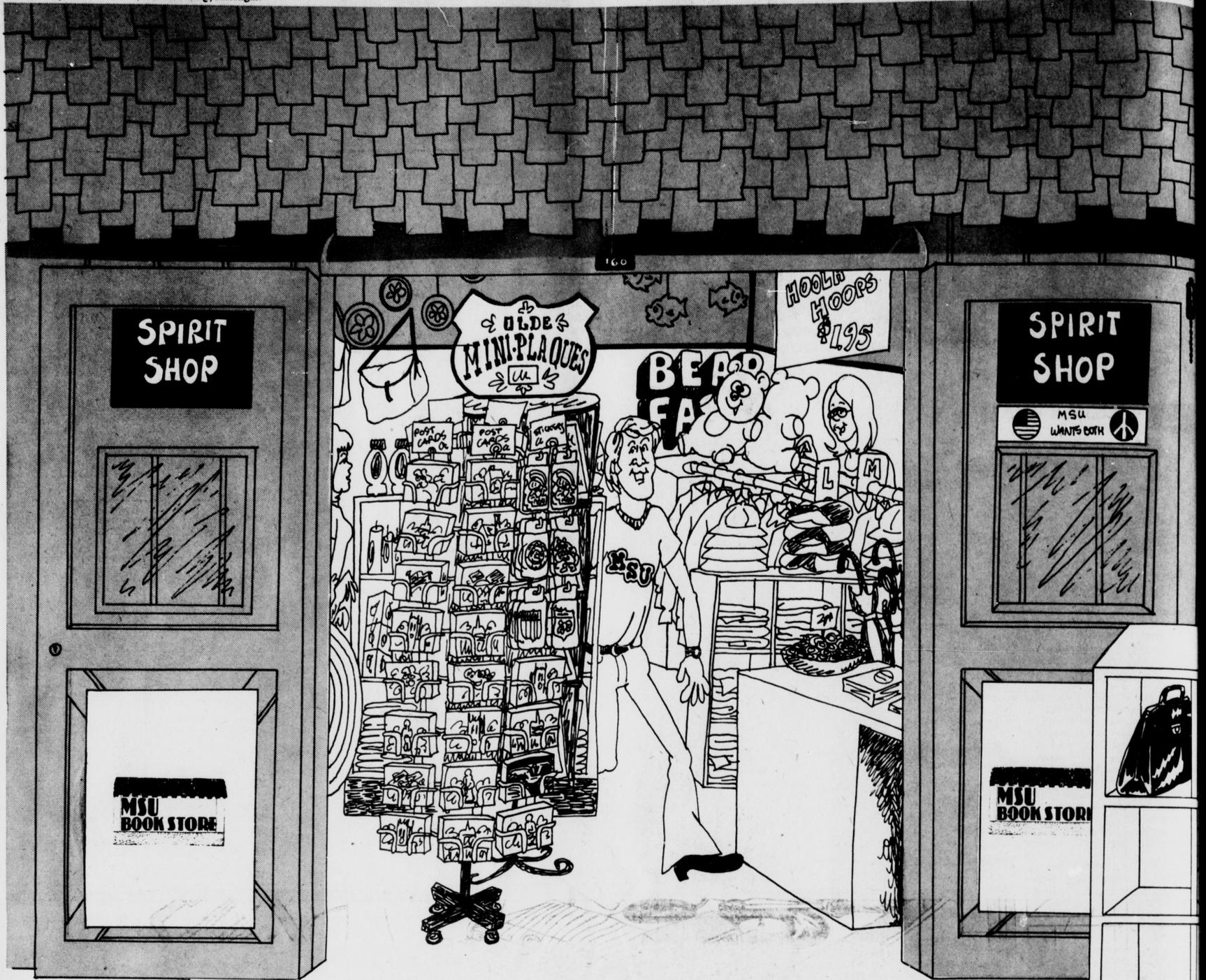
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Thursday	1-9-75	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	1-10-75	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



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007's 'Golden Gun' tarnished with age

By EDDRUZATS
State News Reviewer

The fulfillment of adolescent male fantasies must be part of the explanation for the popularity of the James Bond series. The series has managed to survive the change of actors in the title role as smoothly as butter melting on a skillet. Naturally, the opportunity

these films present to escape from a daily existence that is less exciting than the escapades of 007 is another viable explanation of why James Bond is still going strong.

Now in this ninth film adventure entitled "The Man with the Golden Gun," James Bond, as played by Roger Moore, has lost most of his credibility and

sophistication and is now a cartoon figure in a two-dimensional world. As a result, much of his appeal rests on previous associations with the character of Bond rather than on added information or character development.

Bond has become a stock figure, handsome, charming, suave, a connoisseur of good

wine and better women, spouting witticisms and double entendres while shooting his assailants neatly in the heart. And his adventures, like the current "The Man with the Golden Gun," are so strictly formulaized by now that they are beginning to verge on boring predictability.

Yet ironically enough, it is

this predictability that makes "The Man with the Golden Gun" fun in an old-fashioned way. Through this predictability of character and situation, the audience feels extremely comfortable, like visiting an old friend.

The old friend, however, is becoming a bit tiresome. So much of "The Man with the

Golden Gun" looks like sequences from other films, that at times this film resembles a paste-up job rather than a uniquely different variation on a familiar theme as the producers would have us believe.

Producers Salzman and Broccoli have been at this for a long time. They obviously discovered the key to the formula's success decided not to mess with it. Thus, while the "Man with the Golden Gun" is fine escapist entertainment, it has the staying power of light fluffy pastry.

tries to obtain a solar cell that will diminish the energy crisis (a timely injection), but runs afoul of a million-dollar assassin named Scaramanga and his evil little dwarf Nick Nack, not to mention all those inscrutable Orientals.

Scaramanga, as personified by Christopher Lee, makes this film escapist entertainment. For the first time in a great while James Bond is pitted against someone who emerges as far more fascinating than our hero.

on that TV program, Dr. less.

It is these past associations and the familiarity with the Bond series presents that helps "The Man with the Golden Gun" along its sionary way. But the one of fantasy, where all are good or evil, worse exceptionally beautiful hero is the epitome of social sophistication. It mode of one of the most developed forms of entertainment — pure escapism, this day and age, escape the predominant way proach life.

James Bond's latest ture is currently playing Campus Theater.

'Burr' brings Revolution to life

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Like a traveling tent show of evangelists and used-car salesmen, the Bicentennial of the American Revolution is upon us. So let us all hail the Founding Fathers, that extraordinary band of ambitious lawyers and land speculators, adventurers and opportunists who pulled the beard of good King George.

But amidst the unfolding of flags and the resurrection of time-honored myths, one book discordantly stands out with an iconoclastic vision of a young country on the make.

The book, Gore Vidal's novel "Burr" was recently published in paperback by Bantam Books. "Burr" is about the life and times of Aaron Burr, the sinister shadow lurking at the dark fringes of the American legend.

Burr, who killed Alexander Hamilton, Burr, who was almost President, Burr, the alleged traitor and would-be king of Mexico, Burr, rumored to have illegitimately fathered Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States.

The most tantalizing aspect of the novel is Vidal's steadfast insistence upon the basic truth and historical accuracy of his ambitious panorama of the first

half-century of U.S. history. Vidal's tale of revolution and empire building, great gambles lost and won, politicians, madmen and dreamers is told through the recollections of an aged, but indomitable Aaron Burr as he dictates his memoirs to a young biographer.

"I still have a lingering desire to tell the true story of the Revolution before it is too late, which is probably now since the legend of those days seems to be cast in lead if the schoolbooks are any guide," Burr explains. "It is quite uncanny how wrong they are about all of us..."

Aaron Burr emerges from the narrative as one of the most deliciously fascinating and delightful characters in recent literature.

Burr's contemporaries, Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton, among others, emerge in a somewhat different light.

But let Burr introduce them in his own words: "Washington's view of war was simple and invariable: do nothing until you outnumber the enemy two to one. Ultimately, I think, he must be judged as an excellent politician who had no gift for warfare. History, as usual, has got it all backward."

"...[Jefferson] was the most charming man I have ever known, as well as the most deceitful. Were the philosopher's charm less, the politician's deceit might not have been so shocking."

One of Burr's most memorable remarks is his chillingly off-hand dismissal of his notorious duel with Hamilton: "The principal difference between my friend Hamilton and me was that at the crucial moment his hand shook and mine never does."

"Burr" is spiced with portraits of numerous exquisitely fashioned characters, including Andrew Jackson, Washington Irving, Davy Crockett and assorted others ranging from the dignified poet-editor, William Cullen Bryant, to one Mrs. Townsend, a bawdy-house madam with a fondness for the ponderous tomes of Thomas Aquinas and the hell-fire and damnation sermons of Burr's grandfather, Jonathan

Edwards.

The novel also details the no-holds-barred politics of the era — the outrageous lies, slanders and libels directed at candidates and their families, the duels, the rioting mobs of drunken political partisans — all founded on the assumption that everything was up for grabs if

one were bold enough to risk all. "Burr" will please readers seeking an irreverent look at American history, as well as those who wish to delight in Vidal's acid wit and satiric glee, which pops up like a leering Cheshire cat throughout the narrative.

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MSU

By ROSANNE L.
State News Staff W
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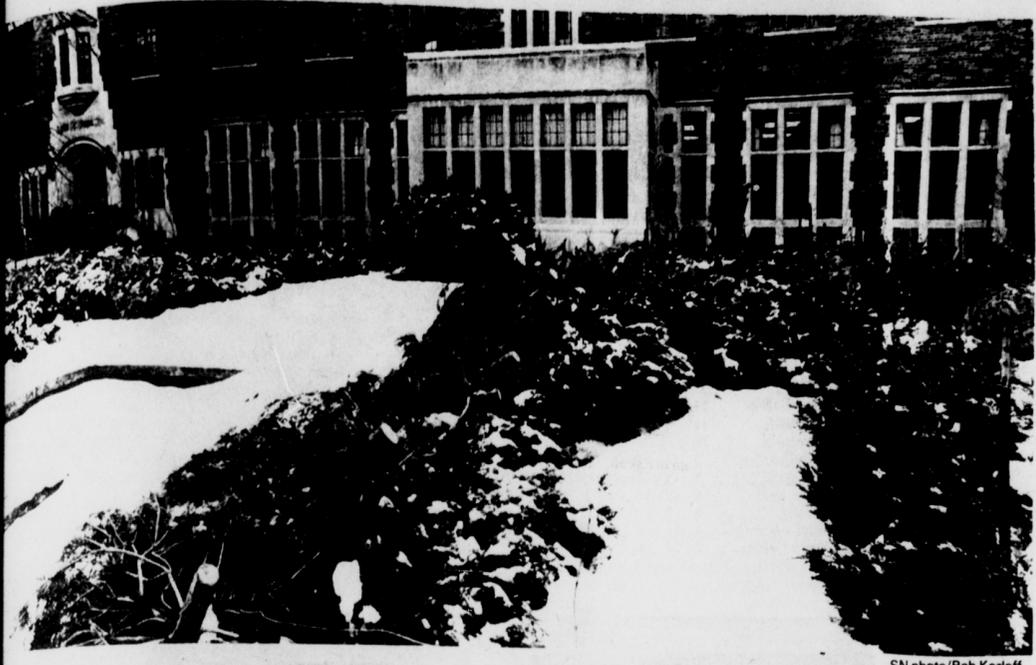
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SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Deposited, unwanted Christmas trees lie in front of Campbell Hall at the Abbott Road entrance. The trees will be used to shelter plants on campus during the severe winter weather. In the spring, the trees will be made into mulch and sprinkled on other plants on campus.

New DNR head ready to confront agency problems

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

If you can't find Howard Tanner at his director's office at the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), try the local fishing hole. He will probably be there. The newly-appointed head of the state's resource regulating agency and ex-chairman of MSU's Natural Resources Dept. likes to gain as much first-hand knowledge of Michigan's resources as possible, which means he likes to go fishing.

Tanner's qualifications, however, do go quite a bit farther than just his outdoor experiences. At MSU, Tanner was a professor of fisheries and wildlife, a consultant and the director of the Water Quality Management Project, a system utilizing four lakes designed to extract useful materials from waste water.

Tanner was also responsible for Michigan's highly successful salmon program, one of the state's most significant ecological victories.

In 1968 he was named state conservationist of the year by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, national conservationist of the year by the National Wildlife Federation and National trout conservationist by Trout Unlimited.

Tanner's appointment as head of the DNR is not his first position with the state. He served as fisheries chief of the DNR from 1964 to 1966 and was chairman of the Michigan Environmental Review Board, the state's environmental watchdog, until his recent appointment.

Despite his experience, Tanner admits he has "an awful lot to learn" about his new position and specifically about the current uproar over stripmining in Michigan.

Michigan is fourth in the nation in value of mined materials and stripmining is becoming increasingly prevalent. Most mining companies have made no plans for reclamation of land they have mined.

The DNR has been accused of ignoring this problem. Though Tanner could not address the problem specifically, he said "stripmining is one thing we have not had come up in front of the review board."

Tanner also said the geological survey division of the DNR is not the only agency involved in stripmining decisions, though most of the blame has been placed there.

"These problems are reviewed by all of the



HOWARD TANNER

interests, which might include forestry or water management," he said.

Tanner said the biggest concern of the DNR is water management.

"But that's pretty obvious," he said. "Michigan's water resources are the greatest in the nation and probably at least equal to all the nation's water resources combined."

Tanner said he had seen much improvement in water management over the years, though there are "some places that can be strengthened."

One important aspect of water management that Tanner said should be emphasized is recycling, to extract minerals from waste water.

The new director said another important aspect of resource management is the realization that a trade-off must exist when solving a conflict between environmentalists and businessmen.

"The DNR acts as a referee, and an allocator and enforcer," Tanner said.

"Usually what's good for the resource is good for the people," he added.

Tanner also said that conflicts between the DNR and the legislature cannot be avoided.

"You can find grounds for conflict almost anywhere," he said.

Legislators whose constituents are snowmobilers, for example, may not like a DNR action favoring cross-country skiers, Tanner said.

MSU puts Yule trees to work

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Though most cynics and pragmatists agree that there is nothing as useless as a Christmas tree on Dec. 26, the MSU grounds and Maintenance has devised a way to make traditional holiday woody products contribute to the university's ecology.

MSU has been using Christmas trees that no one else wants to protect plants on campus from the winter wind and sun for 15 years, said Milton Baron, director of campus parks and grounds.

The trees are good protection against the wind and serve as a sunscreen for delicate plants, he said. Baron explained that the trees, which are used to surround plants near Campbell Hall, in the Beal Botanical Garden and in the Sleepy Hollow preserve, are obtained from various Christmas tree farms in the area.

"The grounds department goes and picks up the ones that are not sold," Baron said. "Dealers are glad to have us take the trees off their hands. MSU has been doing this for many years. We don't waste anything."

Exiled trees also come from

residence hall lounges and cafeterias, which were decorated for the holidays in early December.

Baron did not know how much the University spends annually on Christmas trees for residence halls.

During the winter, the deposited Christmas trees are used as

windbreaks to protect rare plants on campus like rhododendrons, azaleas and boxwoods, said Baron and John Zink, grounds maintenance supervisor.

They said a rare plant is any plant that may find survival in the Michigan climate difficult.

After the trees make it through the winter, they are put into a masher, called a brush-chipper, and made into organic moss or mulch, Zink said.

"Organic moss does not rot very quickly and helps keep the weeds down," Baron said.

ONLY 900 SIGN UP FOR CLEMENCY

Amnesty panel starts campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—With only three weeks left for men to sign up for the amnesty program for convicted draft evaders and deserters, the Presidential Clemency Board launched a nationwide radio-television campaign Monday to get word to those who are eligible.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said only 900 have signed up with the board out of the 100,000 eligible, mainly because many don't know they are eligible.

Goodell announced at a news conference that the board is mailing to all the nation's radio and television stations tapes telling about the program and urging the stations to play them often as a public service.

"It would be an additional service if your station announcer could do a countdown—i.e., only 14 more days left to apply to the Presidential Clemency Board. Time is running out," said a letter Goodell sent to each station with the tapes. The deadline is Jan. 31.

A 30-second and a 60-second tape were made for radio and TV stations by two board members, retired Marine Gen. Lewis Walt and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. Another member, Aida Casanas O'Connor, taped the message in Spanish for 73

Spanish-speaking radio stations.

Goodell said in answer to questions that he does not expect Ford to extend the Jan. 31 deadline. But he conceded that a good response to the broadcast campaign might be a reason to extend it.

The chairman also made public the names, but not the hometowns of 47 men granted pardons or conditional amnesty by Ford last week.

The terms of alternative service assigned those with conditional clemency ranged from three months to a year. Goodell said that, so far, the board has not given anybody more than a year's service. It is possible to assign up to two years.

Goodell said that less than five applicants have been rejected for either a pardon or a conditional amnesty so far. And in both groups of pardons and amnesty granted, he said, Ford has followed board recommen-

dations.

Rejecting a suggestion that the program "is a bust," Goodell said the low sign-up is caused partly by mistrust of the government, confusion and "an obsession" with the draft evaders and deserters in Canada.

The men in Canada, he explained, are not eligible for the board's program. They come under programs administered by the Defense Department for untried deserters and by the Justice Dept. for untried draft evaders.

His program, Goodell said, "has to do with those who stayed here and paid the price."



Council to hold hearing on street light proposal

A public hearing will be held at tonight's East Lansing City Council meeting to let citizens express their opinions on the proposed installation of street lights.

The street lights would be located on Kedzie Drive between Ann and Albert Avenue. A public hearing is needed because residents would be assessed a fee for the installation.

The council will also continue discussion of a request from the city to remove two houses on Park Lane to make way for a big lot for city employees.

The item was tabled at both council meetings in December. The council requested additional information on the cost of the proposed project at the Dec. 17 meeting.

The council will also receive a request from the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee regarding the extension of Saturday bus service in additional six weeks.

The council had approved a trial Saturday bus service for the last six weeks of 1974.

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MSU icers going for key wins

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
Amo Bessone has now won 300 games since he first started coaching MSU hockey teams in 1951.

Bessone and his current Spartan squad would love to rack up Nos. 301 and 302 this weekend when the MSU icers face Colorado College in a pair of Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) games in Colorado Springs.

The Spartans will take a seven-game winning streak out west with them against the Tigers in a series which will end a seven-game MSU road swing.

The last four MSU victories have come by a single goal. Bessone gained his milestone victory as the Spartans edged North Dakota 5-4 Saturday night, the same score they beat the Sioux by the previous evening.

"We played well Saturday,"

Bessone said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "North Dakota is one of the best last-place teams we have had in the league in a long time. They can skate."

Brendon Moroney's heroics won both North Dakota contests for the Spartans, as he scored the winning goal both nights.

"The first one (Friday night) was one of the prettiest goals I have seen scored in a long time,"

Bessone commented. "Three men handled the puck and Tom Ross set Moroney up perfectly."

The Spartans will have a new face in the lineup against Colorado College. He is sophomore defenseman Jack Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, brother of freshman winger Jim Johnson.

Jack Johnson played his freshman year at Wisconsin before transferring to MSU. He became eligible to play hockey with the Spartans this term and will be making the trip with the team.

Senior goalie Ron Clark continued his fine play this season against the North Dakota Sioux. He also picked up his seventh penalty of the campaign during the series. Bessone commented about the unusual statistic for a goaltender.

"He got another penalty, so I guess that keeps his streak going," he cracked.

Spartan winger Daryl Rice, who suffered a severe charley

horse against Minnesota - Duluth Dec. 21, continues on his road to recovery as Bessone said he came through the Dakota series "pretty well."

WCHA Standings

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	12	3	25
Colo. College	11	5	22
Minnesota	11	5	22
Wisconsin	10	6	20
Michigan Tech	9	7	18
Michigan	8	8	16
Notre Dame	6	9	13
Denver	5	10	11
Minn. - Duluth	4	11	9
North Dakota	2	14	4
Ties: MSU 1, Notre Dame 1, Denver 1, Duluth 1			



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

MSU assistant basketball coaches (from left to right) Pat Miller, Dick Versace and Vern Payne flank head coach Gus Ganakas at his weekly press luncheon Monday. Ganakas met with the press to discuss last night's Ohio State game strategy and any new developments in the lifting of the suspensions he handed out to 10 black players prior to last Saturday's contest with Indiana.

Fired-up cagers edge OSU for first conference triumph

If you were wondering what effect the walkout, suspensions and ultimate reinstatement of ten MSU basketball players would have on their playing ability then you may have an answer.

Apparently none — at least judging by the easy manner in which the Spartans handed Ohio State an 88-84 loss Monday night in Jenison Field House.

The victory was MSU's first in three Big Ten games and it boosted the Spartans overall mark to 7-3. Ohio State dipped to 6-6 overall and 0-2 in Big Ten play.

Center Lindsay Hairston, who along with nine black teammates was suspended before the Indiana game Saturday by coach Ganakas, led MSU's attack with 26 points.

Freshmen forward Jeff Tropf started the ballgame for MSU and collected six points and 11 crucial rebounds. Tropf, one of the Spartans who did not join in the walkout Saturday morning (Jim Dudley is entered) given a rousing ovation when introduced to 5,518 spectators at the contest.

Investigation continues into Don Wilson's death

HOUSTON (UPI) — Homicide detectives Monday investigated the home and connecting garage of Houston Astros pitcher Don Wilson in hopes of determining the circumstances of his death and that of his 5-year-old son, Alexander.

Both died Sunday at their home. Wilson's wife, Bernice, 27, and 9-year-old daughter, Denise, were overcome by

carbon monoxide fumes and hospitalized. Doctors said the child was in a coma and critical condition.

Police said Mrs. Wilson had also suffered a broken jaw, but she was heavily sedated and in shock and was unable to clarify how she suffered the injury.

Wilson, 29, a righthander known for his fastball, spent his entire nine-season career with

the Astros. His pitching record in the majors included two no-hit games. He won 10 games and lost 13 last season.

His body was found seated in the passenger seat of his luxury car shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday in the closed garage of his suburban home. Wilson was wearing a sweater and trousers. A pack of cigarettes lay on the dashboard and the radio was playing.

A police homicide spokesman said the deaths were apparently accidental, but that was based on an incomplete investigation.

Dr. Sheldon Green, Harris County asst. medical examiner, said Wilson had been dead several hours. Exhaust stains found on the garage floor indicated the car had been running for some time. It was out of gas and the battery was dead.

The supply of general public tickets for MSU's home hockey game at Munn Ice Arena with Michigan Tech on Saturday, Feb. 1, has been sold out.

A limited number of general public tickets for the MSU-Tech contest the night before (Jan. 31) are still on sale at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

12 young gymnasts inspire new hopes

The MSU men's gymnastics team has plenty of new faces and ideas in store for their fans this season.

Twelve new members have joined coach George Szyplu's squad for the upcoming campaign.

"We've got a young team this year with a lot of potential," Szyplu said. "And they've all got a great attitude."

The Spartans open their season Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten Invitational in Ann Arbor.

A NCAA rule change will be going into effect this year which requires two of the top four scores counted in each event to come from all-around performers.

In men's gymnastics an all-around gymnast is one who performs in all six events.

The NCAA change was made to encourage college gymnastics teams to develop squads similar to the Olympic team, which consists of all-arounders only.

John Short, Craig MacLean, Joe Shepherd, and Brian Sturrock are the returning all-around members for the Spartan squad. Jeff Rudolph, a freshman from New York, is another all-around performer who should help fill the void left by the loss of last year's top performer, Bernie Van Wie.

Jim Tuerk and Jay Shore on floor exercise, Bob Holland on still rings, and Glenn Hime on high bar are also returning in an attempt to help the team improve on last year's seventh place finish in the Big Ten.

IM NOTES

The first week of winter term is loaded with meetings and entry deadlines for men's intramural sports.

Students interested in officiating basketball games are urged to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Intramural rules and guidelines will be discussed. This meeting is also a must for those students interested in continuing in the officiating program.

There will be residence hall basketball managers meetings today and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Entries will be accepted only at this time and managers will be given guidelines concerning winter term basketball.

Meetings for fraternity and independent managers will take place today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. The entry fee is \$10 for all leagues and play will begin Sunday. Entries will only be accepted at this time.

The residence hall deadline for men's intramural bowling is noon Friday. Match play will begin Monday.

The fraternity league deadline for volleyball is also noon Friday. Play will begin at 6 p.m. Jan. 14. The games will be played in the Men's IM sports arena.

Open league men's intramural ice hockey entries are still being accepted today, beginning at 8 a.m. Because of limited ice availability, only the first 50 teams are being accepted. As of 4:30 p.m. Monday, 40 teams had turned in their \$40 team entry fee.

A new addition to the intramural program this year is the women's division. Three teams have already signed up to play. Entry fee checks must be made payable to Michigan State University.

The men's intramural paddleball doubles ladder tournament deadline entry is noon, Friday. Play begins at 6 p.m. Monday and will end Monday, Feb. 17, with the four top teams in each ladder entering single elimination play for the championship.

Fans grab up public tickets for Tech game

The supply of general public tickets for MSU's home hockey game at Munn Ice Arena with Michigan Tech on Saturday, Feb. 1, has been sold out.

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"He is the greatest pantomimist since Chaplin, and in his special way the funniest comedian in the world. If you haven't seen him already, go and see him now. If you have, go and pay your respects. He is marvelous."
Clive Barnes, New York Times

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		<p>Shop-Rite LARRY'S On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River. Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-11 Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5</p>

City committees may face changes

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
There could be some changes in East Lansing's citizen commissions and committees if the city council accepts the recommendations of a study made by the city manager's major result of the study could be

improved communication between the different commissions and city council. The city manager's study found that the major complaint of the commissions was that nobody knew what anybody else was working on. The study requested early last year by the council recommends that council meet at least once a year with each commission and

committee and periodically with neighborhood associations. To improve communication among commissions which might have overlapping interests the study recommends the formation of a coordinating committee. This committee would consist of a respective member from the planning, recreation, transportation, human relations

and housing commissions and would meet once a month. Another major change recommended by the study is the disbanding of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, with its functions being absorbed by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission would compile a "talent bank" of experts who could be

appointed to study specific environmental problems on a short-term basis. Council's original intent in forming the task force was that it consist of a panel of experts who would advise the Planning Commission.

Another revision would be the merging of the Traffic Commission and Mass Transit Committee into a single Transportation Commission to prevent duplication of duties.

The Human Relations Commission would be reduced in size but would have its duties expanded if the recommendations from the study are adopted by council.

The commission would be reduced from 11 to nine members. In addition to studying discrimination problems in the city, it would also be given the job of reviewing social programs that receive city funds.

Council has only received the commission's study and has yet to take any action on the recommendations. No action is expected until council has had a chance to study the recommendations.

City examines federal fund ideas

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing city commissions and committees are busy making studies and recommendations for the upcoming Housing Community Development Act funds — and in the process they are putting other city business aside.

Officials dealing with problems of housing, traffic and parking are postponing some action in these areas in order to get their recommendations and plans to the city, which is vying for a share of federal funds for which specific written requests must be made. Councilman John V. Polonsky said that

the various city commissions were "up to their ears" with studies. "Many commissions are overloaded with studies," Polonsky said. "They are putting in a lot of hours and really working hard." As a general rule, most problems and complaints which need looking into are referred by the city to a commission, which in turn studies it and sends it back to the city.

River Avenue between Collingwood Drive and Hagadorn Road.

John Patriarche, city manager, said that studies on housing, parking and housing density have been put aside for the moment. "It will be another month or two until all the departments and commissions have finished their studies for the federal program," Patriarche said.

James Meulendyke, chairman of the city planning commission, said that staff study time has slowed down and that the planning commission was taking a "wait and see" attitude about working on many projects.

"Many areas of study are being postponed temporarily because we may have an overlap of programs if many of the federal development programs go through," Meulendyke said.

The city is currently in the midst of determining which complaints and areas of study it can afford to put off for a few months until its work for the federal funds is finished.

Academic Council seeks to finish by-law changes

Though still far from the finish line, the Academic Council hopes to round the bend tomorrow and head into the home stretch in completing the revisions for the By-Laws of Academic Governance.

In the hopper for over a year, the proposed by-laws have all nearly been gone over and debated. A few areas have been skipped over until the University's lawyers offer legal opinions of the ramifications of certain passages.

It was hoped by the council that these opinions would be offered at today's meeting, but President Wharton is ill with the flu and probably will not attend the meeting. Provost John Cantlon said yesterday. The opinions will be held until the next meeting.

Other business to be covered in today's special meeting include reports from the University Curriculum Committee and Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

The EPC report is concerned with ownership of term papers and final exams by students. The EPC is recommending that wording be changed in the old ruling to clarify that all term papers and final examinations belong to students. Final examination questions are the property of the instructor.

The meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room at the International Center.

Scientists studying new birth control pill

BRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed a self-dissolving control capsule that is expected to last for a year or longer when implanted in a woman's skin. Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers say the capsules, designed to eliminate the need to remove a plastic after the contraceptive is exhausted, so far proved 100 per cent effective in dogs. They estimate that testing in humans is three years away, after more fit dogs and tests with monkeys.

The capsule is made of polymers — chemically restructured variations — of two naturally occurring body substances. These polymers are imbedded with norgestrel, a steroid hormone safely used for years in oral contraceptives.

Newberne said the researchers use a device that looks like a giant hypodermic syringe to place the capsule under the skin in the lower back. Once in place, the rigid capsule softens and is hardly noticeable under the skin.

"There is no pain as far as we can determine with animals once the capsule is in," Newberne said. "The only discomfort is at the time of injection, and that can be alleviated with a local anesthetic."

The capsules now used are about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter and more than two inches long, but one half as thick is being tested.

"There is no question that as we refine the process we can make the capsules smaller," Newberne said.

"There are a lot of people working on subdermal contraceptives, but mostly on the nondissolving ones," he said. "We are way ahead of anyone else working on the dissolving ones, and while we have a lot of work left to do, we can see the promise of this type."

Analysts predict N. Viet drive

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Western analysts said Monday they view the current drive against Phuoc Binh as the start of a six-month Communist military offensive in South Vietnam designed to gain political concessions from Saigon and Washington.

which Hanoi defended in a radio broadcast as a "legitimate" response to repeated South Vietnamese violations of the Paris peace agreement.

But despite the scale of the fighting for the isolated provincial capital, the analysts say the 1975 campaign is not expected to approach the ferocity of the 1968 Tet offensive or the 1972 Easter drive when scores of cities and towns were attacked simultaneously.

The Hanoi broadcast also charged the Ford Administration with maintaining a network of U.S. officers in command of the Saigon army and said the United States must bear major responsibility for "crimes" committed by South Vietnamese forces.

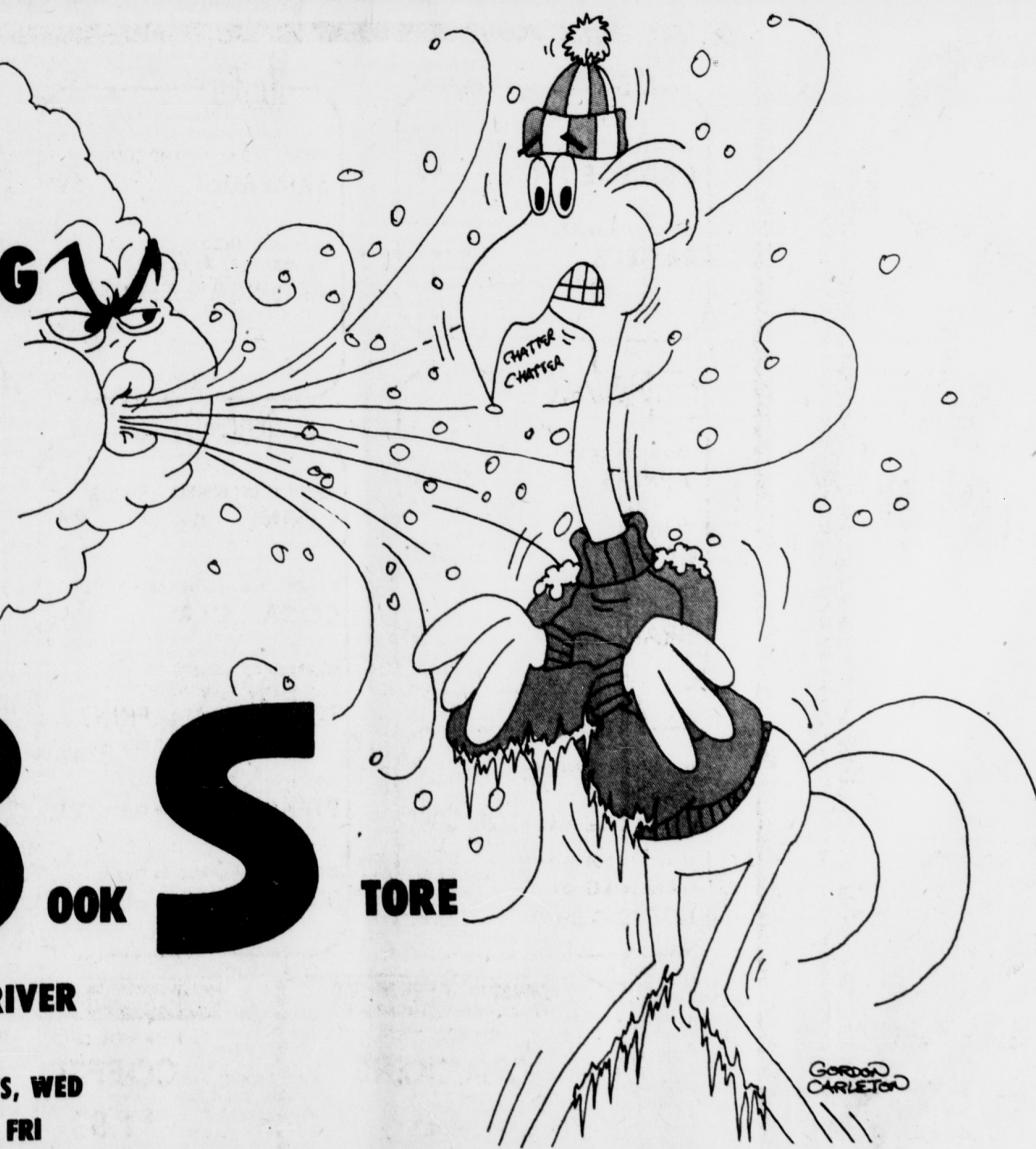
Communist gunners Monday shelled the western edge of Saigon in the closest rocket attack to the capital in over two years. Half the rockets landed in a village, killing a family of four and wounding eight others. The rest landed in rice paddies and did no damage.

In Cambodia, insurgents pressed a week-long attack on Phnom Penh — the central target of what observers say is a dry-season offensive paralleling the Communist offensive in Vietnam.

At Phuoc Binh, government defenders were reported under a fifth day of intense North Vietnamese infantry and tank attacks.

Government reinforcements reportedly broke through an insurgent blockade to relieve a 400-man force trapped on the banks of the Mekong River two miles east of Phnom Penh. Hard fighting was reported at three government positions guarding the western approach to the city.

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Cancellations/Corrections 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

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

Automotive

- CHEVROLET, 1963, 6 automatic, uns good, \$95. Call 355-2182, 351-6379. 1-1-7
- CHEVY VAN 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, insulated undercoat. 332-5340. 4-1-10
- COMET 1972. V-8 automatic, radio, radials, 17-20 mpg, sharp. \$1500. 355-2908. 3-1-8
- CUTLASS WAGON, 1967, with rack, snow tires, air. 655-2827. 5-1-10
- FIAT. 1971, 850 convertible, 1972 engine, 38,000 miles. 28 mpg. \$800. Must sell. 355-0678 Tom. 3-1-9
- FIAT SEDAN, 1965, low mileage, no rust, good mechanical order, evenings. 349-2728. 3-1-8
- FORD, 1969 XL 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory console air. 882-8073. 4-1-10
- MERCURY STATION Wagon 1966. Excellent shape, must sell, \$100 or best offer. Call 353-0963. 3-1-8
- MGB-GT 1970. Radials. Moving, must sell. Best offer. 337-0471. 5-1-10
- OPEL 1967. Over 25 mpg. AM/FM radio. \$210. 355-8077. 5-1-13
- PLYMOUTH FURY I, 1970. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. 351-6418. 5-1-10
- PINTO 1972. Top condition! 24 mpg, make offer. Evenings. 351-8058. 5-1-13
- SUPER BEETLE. 1971. Clementine, radio, new tires, \$1425. 353-6876. 3-1-9
- VEGA, 1973, 2-door, automatic, 8,000 miles, men's ski boots, size 8. 351-5747. 3-1-9
- VOLVO - 1964, runs good, 25 mpg, snow tires, \$250. 489-9119. 2-1-8

Motorcycles

SPEND LESS and get more motorcycling fun at SHEP'S 2460 Cedar, Holt. C-5-1-10

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Good condition. 3600 road miles. Call 882-9989 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

Auto Service

VOLKSWAGON COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master charge and Bank Americard. C-20-1-31



COMPLETE EXHAUST systems for most imported cars in stock. Also rebuilt starters and generators in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-1-17

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-20-1-31

U - REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your own repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday. 20-1-31

Employment

AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As a Representative you can sell quality products part - time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

NEED EXTRA MONEY Phone solicitors to set appointments. No selling - work 5-9 pm. \$2 per hour + bonus. Call Mr. White, 394-2403. 5-1-10

WANTED HARD working enthusiast to help restore classic, antique and sports cars. Tools and experience helpful. Phone 489-5655. 3-1-9

R.N. AND L.P.N. OPENINGS. 3-11:30 pm, 11-7:30 shifts. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential. No shift rotation, every other weekend off, and weekend bonus paid. Contact Mrs. L. Risk R.N., Director of Nursing, INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 349-1050. 7-1-15

BABYSITTER for year oldson, 8-5 pm in my home, Okemos. Own transportation, references. Call 355-9618 8-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 pm and weekends. 5-1-13

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part time 10-15 hours per week. Own transportation needed. Our employees average \$3.75 - \$4.25/hour! Apply in person, Thursday 10-4:30, 4295 Okemos Road, Suite 7. 3-1-9

NEEDED, PART time student secretary, work between 10-15 hours per week. Apply in person 10-12, Tuesday, all day Wednesday, 4295 Okemos Road, Suite 7, CLASSIC CRAFTS. 0-2-1-8

MODELS FOR photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215, between 10am - 6pm. 0-10-1-17

ORGANIST - LUTHERAN Church, 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-9609 or 349-0620. 5-1-10

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-1-9

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. One or more days a week. Close to campus. Experience and references desirable. 332-8256 after 6 p.m. 3-1-8

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS RENT THEM AT A C & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 5-1-10

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TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25 per term. \$10.95 per month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-1-31

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, TV's, free delivery and pickup. DORM RENTAL. 372-1795. 5-1-10

ABBOTT ROAD. Office space and suites. Starting from \$100/month. Excellent location and parking facilities. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

Apartments

2 or 3 BEDROOM semi-furnished upstairs apartment. 5 minutes from campus along Hunter Park. \$220 including utilities. Phone 489-4336. 5-1-10

FREE RENT until January 15. Water's Edge. Girl needed, winter/spring. Call 351-2583. 5-1-13

ONE MAN needed. Twykingham. Winter and spring. For details, 332-5039. 4-1-10

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.71 month. 349-2498. 3-1-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE desired. \$80/month. Across campus. Available immediately. 337-2570, 332-1940. 5-1-13

DOWNTOWN LANSING near - 1,2 and 3 bedroom well - maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share attractive 4-woman, near campus. 337-1169. 4-1-10

PENNSYLVANIA - SOUTH near Michigan Avenue, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-15

GIRL NEEDED, own room, cheap, close. 655-3331, after 5 pm. 3-1-9

NEEDED - TWO women to sublease two bedroom. Whitehall Manor through October. 332-4169, evenings. 5-1-13

SHARE 2 man apartment, \$80 - utilities, quiet country living in Mason, 10 minutes to campus. 676-4368. 4-1-10

ONE GIRL needed to sublease Cedar Village. Winter and spring. 351-1739. Jackie or Sue. 3-1-8

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment, \$90 per month. Cedar Village. 351-5753. 3-1-8

MALE ROOMMATE needed, luxury apartment, \$87.50 month, #9, 458 Evergreen, East Lansing. 3-1-8

GIRL NEEDED, winter term only, Cedar Village, reduced rate. 351-0144. 5-1-10

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-20-1-31

MICHIGAN-PENNSYLVANIA two bedroom, furnished, utilities except electric, from \$175, deposit. 332-5144. 3-1-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female, winter term only, \$95. Own room, bus to campus, 351-3268. 5-1-10

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one girl, Cedar Village til June. 332-3064, Susan. 5-1-10

2OR 3 persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 5-1-10

DUPLEX, MODERN 2 bedroom. Air, carpeted, dishwasher. South Pennsylvania. 485-1112. 3-1-8

SHARE ROOM in cozy duplex. \$75 per month includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-1-10

ONE GIRL, four man, \$80/month. Old Cedar Village. 332-0437. 5-1-10

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED. 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes campus. Attractive. \$90 month-own room. \$55/month share room. 351-1241. 5-1-10

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FACULTY OR grad family. One child, near campus. Attractive, very clean, all appliances, washer and dryer. Some furniture; yard. All utilities paid. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-1-10

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, one month rent free. Call after 5:30, 339-9391. 5-1-10

ONE BEDROOM, Okemos. Unfurnished, \$150. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

SUBLEASE QUIET one bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from MSU. Near bus service. Small pets allowed. \$150/month. Call 349-3789. 4-1-10

MSU AREA, Okemos. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 5-1-13

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment unfurnished, \$140, call 394-2322 after 5. 3-1-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE now through June, \$92.50/month - Grand River, 332-8486. 2-1-8

ONE OR two women needed to sublet apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-2107. 5-1-13

LOVELY 2 bedroom, near Frandor, \$195/month. No pets or children. Mature individuals only. 489-5549. 5-1-13

NEAR FRANDOR, beautiful unfurnished 1 bedroom, \$125/month - utilities included. No pets or children. 489-5549. 5-1-13

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom, 1 block away, \$80. 351-8669. 1-1-7

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man for winter-spring. Chris, 332-8264 afternoons. 3-1-9

EAST LANSING. New townhouse. Includes 2 large bedrooms, complete kitchen, fireplace, basement, garage, carpet, air conditioning. \$325. Phone 351-6467. 5-1-13

1250 OAKRIDGE, Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet private building. Occupancy December 1st - 1 year leases only. From \$175. 351-0866. 0-4-1-10

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. 4-1-10

MODERN DUPLEX. Close to MSU. Laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking. \$210 including utilities. 349-0516. 4-1-10

Apartments

GRAND RIVER - Near LCC. Furnished, three room, dinette, private entrance. Employed people. Utilities paid, \$150. No pets. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 5-1-13

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-1-24

ONE BEDROOM apartment, also private room. Close, furnished, sharp. 332-1946. 4-1-10

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-9407. 3-1-9

THIRD GIRL over 21, needed for 3 bedroom apartment. \$68.34/month plus utilities. 349-9317 after 6 pm. 5-1-13

NICE ONE bedroom. Large rooms. Convenient. References required. \$145. 482-4428. 3-1-9

TWO BEDROOM, furnished. \$150/month, \$150 deposit. 694-0088. 5-1-13

FEMALE TO share home with same. 15 minutes from MSU, LCC and downtown. 882-2281. 1-1-7

SHARE HOUSE. Three bedroom, laundry, fireplace. Male. \$80, 1/3 utilities. 487-6798. 5-1-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Close. \$84 plus utilities. 351-3225. 3-1-9

MOBILE HOME for rent, close to campus, reasonable, available immediately, 353-1527. 3-1-9

REDECORATED - 4-5 bedrooms, (lease, deposit, rent negotiable.) Clean, fireplace, garage, large porch, antique bathtub. A groovy place. 351-3212, after 7 pm for appointment. 5-1-13

OWN ROOM, unfurnished, \$75/month. Two miles from campus. 351-7843. 3-1-9

BIG FOUR bedroom. Shag carpet, new kitchen. Furnished. Easily accommodates four students. \$50 each. 655-3568, after 6 pm. 4-1-10

NEAR CAMPUS. 3-6 bedroom house, rent negotiable. 607 Virginia. Call Dave, 337-7809. 4-1-10

DOWNTOWN, NEAR own bedroom. \$60 house utilities. Bus. Deposit. 487-2177. 10-1-20

FIVE MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Small 2 bedroom house, completely furnished. \$100 per month plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-1-7

OWN ROOM, in large house. \$85 month, no utilities. 349-9219. 4-1-10

GROVE STREET, Four bedroom. \$400 plus utilities. Until June. 351-7515. 4-1-10

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE - now through June. \$70 a month. Grand River and Hagadorn. 351-3251 or 332-8852. 5-1-10

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Lansing, references required. \$140. 627-4864. 5-1-10

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS, sublease until June. Luxury two bedroom. Call 351-8727. 3-1-8

FIRST FLOOR of house, 2 bedrooms, basement, next to campus, couple preferred. \$165. Call 351-7455. 3-1-8

SUPER, SPACIOUS, furnished. Perfect for couple! \$160 plus. 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-1-10

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED apartment, lady or gentleman, no children or pets, \$95/month. \$50 deposit. 655-1177. 3-1-8

\$65 MONTH-one man needed, Campus Hill Apartments. 349-2457. 3-1-8

GRAD STUDENT to share, close, large, modern, Congenial roommate. \$87.50. 332-3386. 5-1-10

MALE GRAD seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. 485-4603 after 7. 355-0219, days. 5-1-10

EAST. FURNISHED efficiency. Also a one bedroom. Both include utilities. \$125 and \$145/month. 484-0579. 3-1-8

MALE ROOMMATE needed-\$75, own bedroom. Call 349-0549. 5-1-10

CEDAR VILLAGE, two girls needed for four-girl apartment. Call 332-1958. 4-1-10

HOLMES ROAD, two bedroom, garage. \$180 a month, deposit, lease. Call mornings or nights. 351-2509. 10-1-17

NEED TWO to share house. Unfurnished. \$60. 337-7042 after 7 p.m. 5-1-10

JOIN THE Co-op: It's not too late to sign up for co-op housing this term. Openings at Hedrick, Bogue, Uley, Nexus. Call CO-OP OFFICE, 355-8313 or visit 311B Student Services 3-1-8

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, garage and basement, \$185/month plus utilities and deposit. 3310 Lake Lansing Road. Phone 484-8131. 5-1-13

3 PEOPLE NEEDED for house on Grove Street, own room, \$78 month. 351-9015. 5-1-13

LARGE SUNNY room in friendly house near campus. \$90. 351-3258. 3-1-9

2 BEDROOM HOME at Lake Lansing with fireplace, carpeted, partially furnished. \$200 plus utilities. Call for appointment, 339-8720. 2-1-7

MAGNOLIA STREET. Furnished house. One bedroom, possible 3 bedroom. Garage, \$160/month. \$100 security deposit. 351-7233 after 4 p.m. 3-1-8

FEMALE, COED house, 6 miles, own room. \$65 plus utilities. 655-2060. 3-1-8

NEEDED: MATURE non-smoking male roommate, 1 acre in town house, Call 332-0618 after 5 p.m. 3-1-8

EASTSIDE - STUDENTS or working group. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, good parking. 675-5252. 5-1-10

NEED FRIENDLY person to share clean, roomy house, co-ed, own room. \$80/month plus utilities. Phone 489-5655, days. 5-1-10

NEED ONE person. Own room in three bedroom house. \$80/month, utilities included. Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. 332-6607, after 6:30 p.m. 2-1-7

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house near campus. 337-1439. 2-1-8

NEED ONE or two females to share house for winter term. Close to campus, well furnished. 351-1754. 1-1-7

GIRLS SINGLE room - 3 blocks from Union. Available immediately. 351-5076. 5-1-13

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to campus, available now. Phone 351-5076. 5-1-13

NEED ONE woman for house close to campus. Prefer upperclassman or grad student. Very Cheap. 351-2477. 3-1-9

OWN ROOM plus board in family home. Walking distance to campus, in exchange for 12 hours/week household help for responsible student with childcare experience. 337-7474 after 4 pm. 3-1-9

EAST LANSING. Room for male. Close to campus. No cooking. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 3-1-9

ROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from campus. 337-9964. 10-1-20

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room. Very close. \$62.50. Beautiful house. 337-7191. 5-1-7

MALE, SHARE large room. Close to campus. 337-2655. 5-1

State act OKs student trustees

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

While most MSU students eagerly awaited Christmas at their homes, Gov. Milliken and the state legislature gave them an early holiday gift: the chance to run for University trustee.

Gov. Milliken on Dec. 15 signed into law a measure nullifying a 1969 ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly which said that a student serving on his or her university's governing board would be involved in a conflict of interest.

In that ruling, he cited the Michigan constitution's provision that a state officer, such as a trustee, would have conflict-

ing interests if he or she was involved in a contract with the body he or she served. The attorney general said attendance at a university is such a contract.

The law applies not only to MSU but also to the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Other state university governing boards are appointed by the governor.

Gov. Milliken has been urged by legislators to appoint students to those boards.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor. It was introduced in the house in June. The bill originally would have required three students to sit on each of

the three governing boards, but the bill was amended and the clause requiring student trustees was removed. It passed the House in that form July 3. The weakened version of the bill was slightly amended in the senate and passed on Nov. 21.

Back in the House, the bill passed its final test on Nov. 26.

East Lansing's state representative, H. Lynn Jondahl, voted in favor of the bill. Former state Sen. Philip Pittenger, who lost his seat in the November elections, voted against the bill. Earl Nelson,

who at the time was a state representative from the Lansing area and is now Pittenger's replacement as East Lansing's senator, voted "yes" on the bill.

MSU trustees announced while the bill was still wrapped up in the legislative process that they would welcome the addition of student trustees. Many of the trustees, however, cautioned would-be student trustee candidates that winning a nomination is difficult, and that campaigning is "no easy job."

Under the new law, any

student is eligible to run for trustee.

Many student candidates ran for office before the law went into effect in order to challenge the conflict of interest ruling.

At MSU, five students ran unsuccessfully for trustee in the 1974 elections.

At Wayne State, a 23-year-old student was elected in November to the university board of governors (equivalent to MSU's board of trustees). Under the new law the student, Michael Einhauser, took office January 1.

Greenhouse gas used for plants, not humans

"Warning! Poison Gas - Keep Out!" Judging from the sign on the door, it would appear that the Horticulture Dept. is taking drastic steps to keep people out of the greenhouses.

However, the losses from theft have not been so severe that MSU must start poisoning potential thieves.

Due to the wide variety of plants from all over the world in the greenhouses, there are plenty of opportunities for diseases and insects to infest the plants. It is necessary to fumigate the greenhouses and spray

the plants once a week to eliminate the pest problem.

According to William Carlson, asst. professor of horticulture who manages the greenhouses, the gas used on the plants to kill insects is harmless - unless you come in physical contact with the plants, in which case, some illness results.

"We haven't had any problems with students or faculty poisoning themselves yet," Carlson said. "When the plants have been gassed and the greenhouses have been fumi-

gated, it becomes so unpleasant in there that nobody can stand it for more than a few minutes."

The department used to use DDT, which is more comfortable for humans to apply than the nicotine-based gases being used now.

"However, in the long run, the side effects of DDT made it more dangerous than the modern gases we use now," Carlson said. "The modern gases break down much more readily than DDT, and that outweighs the discomfort involved in using them."

Lottery tickets go on sale for January bonus

Tickets go on sale today (Jan. 7) for a two-week Michigan Lottery Bonus in which an estimated 75 winners will get a \$4,000 down payment on a new 1975 car.

Holders of both 50 cent and \$1 lottery tickets will be eligible to win for the first time by matching bonus numbers selected at the weekly drawing on Jan. 16 and on Jan. 23.

Holders of 50 cent tickets must match two of the three

bonus numbers drawn on the same ticket. The two 3-digit numbers on a \$1 Jackpot ticket (designated as \$50 prizes) similarly must match two of the three bonus numbers on a single ticket. Matching just one bonus number does not qualify for a prize.

Winners of the Jan. 16 and Jan. 23 bonus drawings will receive a \$4,000 gift certificate to be applied toward the purchase of any 1975 domestic-made car.

Another eight car certificates (\$3,000 each) will be awarded nightly at the Detroit Auto Show to purchasers of lottery tickets attending the Cobo Hall event Jan. 11 - 19.

Highlighting the show will be the lottery's 16th million dollar drawing at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13. Twelve contestants determined in today's (Jan. 6) elimination drawing will be going for the top lottery prize - \$1,000,000.

As a special added attraction that day, all lottery tickets purchased at the Auto Show on Jan. 13 will qualify purchasers for a special 9 p.m. drawing in which the winner can select as his prize any U.S. production car on display at the show.

One thousand one-year lottery subscriptions will be awarded to persons attending the Auto Show during its nine day run.

Recounts slated for commission in local races

The Ingham County Board of Canvassers will conduct recounts of the Nov. 5th general election for the 6th and 9th District commissioner seats this Tuesday and Wednesday in the meeting room of the Charter Township of Meridian Hall, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos.

The recounts will be conducted as follows:

Tuesday - recount of 6th District starting at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday - recount of 9th District starting at 9:30 a.m.

The recount for each district is expected to be completed no later than the late afternoon of the same day it is being conducted.

Recounts were petitioned by Charles P. White, Republican, for the 6th District, and by Charles L. Massoglia, Democrat, for the 9th District. White was defeated by Democrat John R. Veenstra, 1726 to 1649. Massoglia was defeated by Republican Derwood L. Boyd, 2131 to 2055. All precincts of each district were petitioned.

The proceedings are open to everyone.

College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. All interested Republicans are welcome.

Brown Bag Lunch especially for women returning to school or career after a number of home-making years. Join us for lunch and discussion in 6 Student Services Bldg. at noon. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister please come to an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing. Call MSU Volunteer Office for more details.

Celebrate National Big Brother week with us. Drop by our office in 27 Student Services Bldg. anytime from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and see what MSU Big Brother and Big Sisters are doing.

Winged Spartans MSU flying club, will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 116 Bessey Hall. All are welcome.

Students interested in volunteering on campus with the handicapped. Information meeting at 7 tonight in W408 Library. Volunteer readers, note-takers, etc. are needed.

Ready for something different? Be a volunteer at the Tenants Resource Center. If you are a concerned person who can spare three hours a week, call (we're in the book) from 1 to 5 p.m. to enroll in the winter training program starting January 10.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. A program on caving will be shown. Plans for caving, climbing, hiking and cross-country skiing will be discussed.

All former MSU Income Tax Volunteers and persons interested in volunteering with the tax program please be at the meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in 34 Union.

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Unicyclers - Important Unicycle Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse (main gym - enter through south door). It is important that all members attend.

New fees rejected

LANSING (UPI) - Gov. Milliken has rejected a budget proposal to double state park entrance fees as a means of raising an estimated \$2.3 million in new revenue, an aide said Friday.

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Plant thefts

(continued from page 1)

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"We have no reason to accuse anyone at this time," Carew said. "However, the police will be patrolling the area more on weekends."

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For Sale

ROBERG 3600 XD Dolby open numerous tapes, various prices. 351-4463. 3-1-8

MOBILE HOMES

8x21. \$95 + utilities. \$50 deposit. # 101, 2780 East Grand River. 1-1-7

MOBILE HOME, Baron, 10'x55'. Two bedroom, furnished. Real nice condition. \$1900. East Lansing. 351-4965. 5-1-13

FOR RENT - Large two bedroom mobile home. \$85/month. Girl needed to share with same. 676-4689, after 6:30 pm. 4-1-10

8x37 TRAILER, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-9009. 4-1-10

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. 5-1-10

ATTRACTIVE 8x36 mobile home. Furnished. Pets welcome. Walk to MSU. Must sell. 351-8141. 5-1-10

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: GOLD wire rim glasses on F lot path. Call 353-2421. C-3-1-9

LOST: CAT, beige/white. Clear collar. Park Lane/BEECH Street. 337-0427. 4-1-10

FOUND: GREY, mixed shepard pup, off Kalamazoo. Free to interested. John, 484-2081. C-3-1-9

LOST: LARGE male German Shepherd, collie mix. Brookfield Plaza. Reward. 351-7714. 3-1-8

LOST: 2 black German Shepherds, vicinity of St. Joe's Highway, 1 male - 1 female, please call 489-7089 if seen. 3-1-8

FOUND: WALLET. Contains ID's of Craig Berizens. Claim Student Union. C-3-1-8

Personal

SORORITY CONVOCATION tonight at 7 pm in Wilson and 8 pm in Brody. Find out about Sorority life. 1-1-7

SORORITY RUSH. January 8-15. Sign up now in Dorms at dinner or in 101 Student Services. 1-1-7

KEEP HEALTHY. Buy Walgreen Vitamins and Save. See our full line of vitamins and minerals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. Phone 332-2011. 0-1-1-7

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-1-9

THANKS FOR the ticker, Nancy and Cheryl, from your big brother Mac. 1-1-7

PHREDDIE PHRAGEL: hey, hot dog - Ngang Ngai! Happy one year - 98 more to go! Love you gobs, you Miss M. 1-1-7

Recreation

SKI AUSTRALIA \$377. March 13-21. Call FOUR SEASON CLUB, 349-1020. 5-1-10

EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam, from \$259. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-1-10

Service

INCOME TAX: Complete service. Eugene Brown, 339-9196. 20-1-31

UNIVERSITY APPROVED computer projects: Programmer/analyst, ten years EDP experience, interested in part-time work. 394-0195. 3-1-8

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-1-31

PROTECT YOUR property from crime! Call Crime Prevention Consultants, 349-4650, 5-10 p.m. or write P.O. Box 321, DeWitt, Michigan for free estimate. Home-Commercial-Industrial. 3-1-8

PHOTOGRAPHY-ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-1-31

CERAMIC CLASSES - Greenware firing. Have fun - make useful gifts. JO ANN'S CERAMICS, 15947 Center Road, East Lansing, 641-6852 after 6 pm. 3-1-10

GOING AWAY? Will plant, pet or people sit in East Lansing area. Reliable references. Call Jenny, 337-2778 after 4 pm. 5-1-13

EDITING, PROOFREADING, dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts, Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-1-10

TYPEWRITER

New SCM electric portables Rebuilt IBMS Service on most makes PRECISION SERVICE CO. 694-2743

All Horticulture Therapy volunteer should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Student Services Bldg. This is for old and new volunteers alike.

If you think none of your friends are gay, think again! Come out to the Gay Liberation meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Call or stop by the office, 309 Student Services Bldg. for help or information.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to discuss next weeks social meeting, ice-boating, new boat purchase, etc. Members please attend.

Business College seniors: Pick up the departmental resume in 7 Epley Center or 101 Marshall Hall. Return it to the department office of your major.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Organization of Health Professions Students from 7 to 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

Volunteers needed in recreation programs - Boys Club, Lansing Parks and Recreation, YWCA, Easter Seals, etc. Recruitment session at 7:30 tonight in 6 Student Services.

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-20-1-31

COMPLETE THESES Service Discount Printing, IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-20-1-31

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-1-31

IRENE ORR-Theses, Term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-1-31

TYPING-BLOCK campus. Electric. Fast. Term papers, theses. Experienced. 332-8498. 5-1-10

PURPLE VICKI-Fast accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-1-31

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-20-1-31

NEED HELP with Pittman's Short-hand. Phone 355-8482 or 489-5883. 3-1-8

WANTED: USED 12 string guitar. 353-8056, Jennifer after 2:00. 2-1-8

FROM HOLT to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 694-0252 anytime. 3-1-8

FROM FLINT to East Lansing. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 372-1910 extension 285 8-4:30 p.m. After 6 p.m. 1-313-744-0614. 3-1-8

FROM WAVERLY-Miller area to Life Sciences Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 882-3069 after 5:30 p.m. 353-2030 8-12, 1-5. 3-1-8

Mobile Homes

655 PARKWOOD with 12x28 sheds, 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$910 acre private lot with trees, shrubbery, outside shed, etc. Buy, sell or lease. 351-8141. 5-1-13

How to form your own car pool

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

Drive? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

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

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

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

NO CHARGE

SORORITY RUSH

JANUARY 5th - 18th

SIGN-UP
January 6th & 7th
in dorms at dinner or
in 101 Student Services

attend a
CONVOCAION
on
Tuesday January 7 at
Wilson - 7 p.m. or
Brody - 8 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

S B S

tudent book store



YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER



.....
 Located on GRAND RIVER at 421 across from Olin Health Center

Course & #	Author	Title	New	Used	You Save
Adv. 205	Dunn	Advertising	13.95	10.45	3.50
Anthro. 100	Barnouw	An Intro. to Anthro.	6.50	4.90	1.60
Anthro. 171	Hoebel	Anthro. Study of Man	12.50	9.40	3.10
Econ. 200	McConnell	Economics	12.95	9.70	3.25
Econ. 201	Suits	Prin. of Econ.	11.95	8.95	3.00
Geog. 204	Murphey	An Intro. to Geog.	12.95	9.70	3.25
Mta. 301	McCarthy	Basic Marketing	12.95	9.70	3.25
Math 111	Swokowski	Fund. of Alg. & Trig.	11.50	8.65	2.85
Mgt. 301	Buffa	Basic Prod. Mgt.	12.95	9.70	3.25
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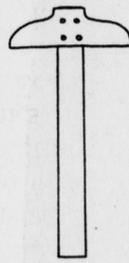
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