

HEBERT VOWS FIGHT FOR JOB

Dems oust 2 chairmen

By WIRE SERVICES

Democrats voted to depose two powerful House committee chairmen Thursday and one, Armed Services Chairman F. B. Hebert, vowed to carry an unprecedented fight to save his job.

The major assault on the House seniority system, the Democrats rejected Hebert's renomination 152 to 133 and that of Agriculture Chairman W. R. Poage by a vote of 144 to 141. After rejecting two chairmen, they also rejected a recommendation from the steering committee that two other Democrats be dumped: Wayne L. Hays of the Administration Committee and Wright Patman of the Banking Committee.

Port, 73, from Louisiana, said he was the victim of "a propaganda show" engineered by Common Cause, a Washington citizens lobby, and said he would carry his fight to the full House.

Robert Carr, Michigan 6th District representative and a member of the Armed Services Committee, called the State News Service to say he heartily approved of the unseating. He called Hebert a "very arbitrary chairman" who had a bias

against new members. It would have been difficult to take an active role on the committee, Carr said, if Hebert was still the chairman.

Carr predicted that Melvin Price, D-Ill., would be selected as the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Hebert said his chairmanship should be put to the public vote in the House, not taken away by the secret Democratic caucus vote. Asked if he was not setting up a split by trying to get House Republicans to help him overturn his rejection by the Democrats, Hebert replied:

"I'm setting up a fight to leave me in the position I'm in in the defense of this country."

"This was an intimidating influence by a lobby organization trying to run Congress. Let the full House . . . let the American people see what is going on."

Poage, 75, from Texas, said he will not fight the Democrats' action to remove him as chairman of the Agriculture Committee. "The caucus has worked its will," Poage said. "I accept its decision."

(continued on page 16)



THE HOUSE EXAMINES THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Freshmen reflect conservative attitudes

By NEW YORK TIMES

ANGELES - The college freshman is more conservative politically and religiously than any of his immediate predecessors to favor legalization of marijuana or job equality for women, the National Council on Education said in a recently released study.

In addition to the study, the number of blacks entering the nation's colleges has continued to decline after reaching a peak in 1972. This year, the number of blacks entering colleges was 15 percent below those registering in 1972, a private coordinating association for higher education, said.

Surprising number of areas, the study found attitudinal changes among freshmen reflecting a more conservative

point of view. Some of the changes are slight by comparison with earlier years, in some cases differences of only 1 or 2 percent, but they reflect reversals of trends which had been moving in the opposite direction until this year.

The most startling response, the survey's director, Alexander W. Astin, said, was the decline in the students favoring legalization of marijuana, which, based on the responses of 190,000 freshmen at 364 colleges and universities, showed a drop from 48.2 percent in 1973 to 46.7 percent last year, a reversal of a six-year trend.

Similarly, a smaller portion of the nation's 1.67-million freshmen called themselves "liberal" while there was no decline at all in those considering themselves "con-

A smaller portion of the nation's 1.67 million freshmen called themselves 'liberal', while there was no decline at all in those considering themselves 'conservative' and the number of 'middle-of-the-roads' was the highest in the history of the nine-year survey.

servative" and the number of "middle-of-the-roads" was the highest in the history of the nine-year survey.

"The biggest surprise was the changes of political attitudes. There is very little evidence of a liberalizing trend on most issues. The marijuana trend is a clear reversal of a very sharp trend," said Astin, a UCLA social psychologist.

Another trend that reversed itself concerned the number of freshmen favoring job equality for women. That figure rose from 87.8 percent of the freshmen in 1971 to 91.9 percent in 1973, according to the council, but this year it declines to 91.5 percent.

In a related finding, the number of students who said women's activities were best confined to home registered the

smallest drop in the past three years. In 1971 the survey found that 42.2 percent of all freshmen agreed that women should stay at home rather than work outside. That figure dropped to 37 percent in 1972 and 30.4 percent in 1973.

This year, 29.8 percent of the freshmen agreed with the question, a drop of just 0.6 percent. Declines were also noted in the number of students who believe the government is not doing enough to protect the consumer (from 78 to 75.1 percent) or to curb pollution (from 88.1 to 82.6). Students who said there were too many rights for criminals increased from 50.1 to 51.5.

One exception to the conservative trend was an increase in the number of students favoring open admissions at the nation's colleges and universities, up from 35 percent in 1973 to 40 percent last year.

Astin's UCLA staff, which completed the survey for the education council, found that black enrollment dropped from 8.7 percent of the freshman class in 1972 to 7.4 percent in 1974. This so surprised staff workers that they double-checked the figures with a majority of the responding colleges and universities and confirmed the decline. About 124,000 members of this year's freshman class are black, Astin said.

"It would appear that the vigorous effort to recruit black students, which resulted in the increases observed during the last 1960s and early 1970s have simply not been sustained during the last few years," Astin observed.

The class of 1978 has changed in other ways. Though legal and medical careers had been favored by entering freshmen in growing numbers for the last six years, this year interest in the two professions registered small drops.

But interest in nursing, farming, forestry, business and the applied biological sciences remain consistently high, while the humanities, English, mathematics, history and political science continued to suffer the popularity declines of earlier years. In particular, interest in teaching as a career suffered one of the sharpest drops, reaching an all-time low, 7.7 percent of the freshman class this year, compared with a high of 21.7 percent in 1966.

For the first time in the survey, the number of students who said finances were of "major concern" to them declined while those who said aid was of "no concern" increased. One theory offered for this was the start last year of the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, which is currently received by a quarter of all college freshmen.

Library unable to prevent thefts

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

It's easy to escape from the MSU library with stolen books, and it is. But officials say to make it more difficult would not be worth it — even if they could.

Albright, asst. director of the MSU library, said 2,200 volumes were stolen from the MSU Undergraduate Library last year. He expects around 400 of them to be returned before the end of this school year, but the loss rate for 1973-74 1.5 per

cent. Albright said assigning the loss a dollar value would be difficult because the books are second-hand and a fairly small percentage of them are replaced. A title is replaced only if it is frequently used by students and there are not enough duplicate copies still in the library.

He said the average cost of a new book is around \$10, and that the value of stolen books would be around \$20,000 for the undergraduate library, although the library does not spend that much in replacement.

MSU used an electronic alarm system to deter book thefts in 1968, but the unperfected system registered a very high number of false alarms and was finally abandoned. Most of the bugs have been worked out lately, however, and libraries are gradually replacing their flesh and blood checkers with electronic ones.

"The type of electronic security system (ESS) that we have looked at would cost \$28,000 per year for the first five years," Albright said. "The students we employ at the doors of the library cost a total of \$10,000 per year."

"The ESS would be more effective than the human checkers, but the cost wouldn't be worth it at this time. Besides, our door checks seem to be reasonably effective," Albright said.

Much of the advantage of an ESS over the checkers is purely convenience for the library patrons. The University of Michigan recently converted to an expensive ESS largely because of student irritation with the slowness of the uniformed security company that university used as checkers, according to Rose-Grace Faucher, head of the U-M Undergraduate Library.

"Everyone gets mad at people looking through their brief cases, and having to wait in long lines makes them mad, too," she said.

Faucher said she wasn't sure of the money saved by the ESS replacing the guard service, but feels the system may pay for itself within a couple of years. However,

U-M has a slightly larger theft rate from their undergraduate library than MSU, with U-M at 2 percent and MSU at about 1.5 to 1.8 percent.

Checkers at the MSU Library said students here don't generally like to be bothered by them, either, but they stoically continue peering into backpacks and brief cases.

"If somebody is going to rip off a book, they'll do it and there is nothing you can do about it," said Ruth Myer, 256 Campbell Hall, as she opened and closed an endless number of book covers. About 30 people left the library at her door in 10 minutes on a recent Friday afternoon. About two-thirds of them carried parcels that could have contained books.

Small science books and general magazines are the most easily stolen items, with the culprit often slipping the loot into a large notebook or underneath a jacket.

Library employees cannot search a suspected book thief or hold him until police arrive, and when an improperly checked-out book is found, the student is politely asked to have it processed at the checkout desk. No other action of any kind is taken.

Though Myer and the other checkers appear to hold an aggressive and suspicious type of job, they are actually at the mercy of the temperament of library patrons. They cannot force a person to open a briefcase, nor can they stop a person who simply refuses to stop at their desk.

(continued on page 20)

Library seeks aid from payments for lost books

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Unless fines for lost books — which have totaled over \$10,000 since mid-1973 — are paid to the MSU Library instead of to the University's general fund, replacements for the lost books may never be purchased, officials at the financially-troubled library say.

Though Library Director Richard Chapin admits that "it doesn't make sense to fine students to run the library," he still asserts the money students pay for the books they lose should be returned to the library.

But, says Steve Terry, asst. vice president of finance, library fines are no different than any other fines and revenues collected by the University, much of that at registration when student finds a hold card preventing him from registering.

"The registrar's office brings in \$70,000 each year from the sale of schedule books but they don't receive that money," Terry said.

The Dept. of Public Safety collects thousands of dollars of fines each year but they don't receive that money, even though they'd like to.

"What am I going to say to the Dept. of Public Safety if I say yes to the library?"

Chapin stressed that he does not want all fine money returned to the library's account, but only that paid for lost books. Students are socked \$15 for a lost book and \$20 for a lost periodical, though they are given the option of replacing the lost item.

Library officials prefer the replacement option. If the student chooses to pay the fine, the library gets no part of it, and typically can not afford the average \$12 replacement cost for an American-made hardcover book.

Chapin said that some of the money MSU receives from foundations for research grants ought to be earmarked for library acquisition, since the library is a primary source of research information.

Few students eligible for Ford tax rebate

By WIRE SERVICES AND STATE NEWS

President Ford's tax proposals may eventually help some lower and middle-income people, but most students apparently won't reap any benefits.

Only five of 35 students interviewed Thursday said they were eligible for a rebate under the plan first announced in Ford's Monday night address and repeated in the State of the Union speech.

The main stumbling block for students seems to be that they are listed on their parents' income tax forms as dependents and earned too little in 1974 to pay taxes this year.

Students who are independent, however, and earned less than \$2,100 last year are eligible to receive an \$80 rebate under the plan. For those who earned more than \$2,100 in 1974, whether independent or not, the tax will be reduced according to a tax schedule prepared by Ford's economic aides.

Taxpayers will fill out their 1974 tax forms according to the present schedule. If Ford's tax plan is approved by Congress, taxpayers will be mailed a check for the difference between the tax they paid and the lower rate proposed by the President.

For example, a single student who made \$2,000 in 1974 and is not claimed by anyone else for income tax purposes, will simply get a rebate of \$80. But a student who earned \$2,600 last year owes the government \$70 in taxes according to the present schedule for single taxpayers and only \$35 according to Ford's proposal. That student stands to get \$35 back.

Most students interviewed had trouble understanding the criteria that determined eligibility. But many were lukewarm on the tax rebate proposal itself.

"The \$80 back bit I thought was sorta stupid," said Dana Weber, freshman, 198 W. Wilson Hall.

"\$80 is nice to have, but that's not a lot of money," said Paul Crockett, senior, 405 E. Holden Hall. Crockett said the rebate should have been larger.

There were mixed reactions to Ford's State of the Union Address and his economic proposals.

"I thought it was pretty good," said a student who did not want to be identified. "I thought he came out pretty clear with what

he wanted to do and what he wanted Congress to do."

"I think Ford is definitely better than Nixon but I'm wondering if he's doing the right things," said Mark Roerecke, sophomore, 567 E. Holmes Hall. "I don't think it is as simple as he's trying to make it seem."

"I don't understand it," said Mark Deacon, senior, 519 S. Case Hall. "It actually hurts the middle-income group and doesn't hurt the upper class at all."

Mike Kipina, freshman, 139 Abbot Hall, said he didn't agree with Ford's energy-saving proposals.

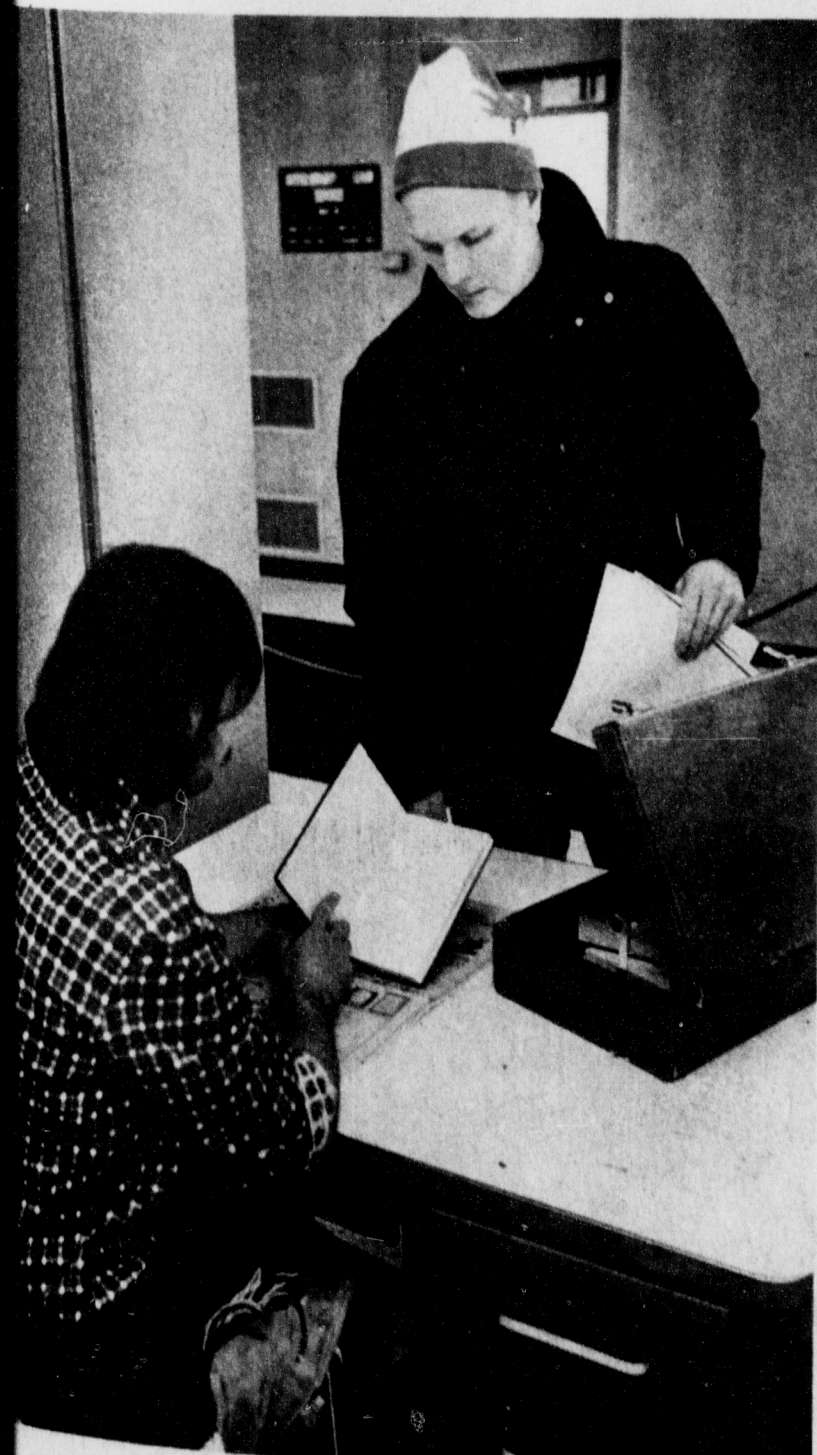
"I don't think home heating is a luxury item," Kipina said. "The little people still need heat for their house."

The Treasury Dept. on Wednesday released tax schedules that would apply if Congress approves the decreases in tax rates proposed by President Ford to begin this year.

The first column in the schedule lists taxable income, or the amount of income that is taxable after all exemptions and deductions have been subtracted. The second column lists the amount of tax at present, and the third lists the amount that would apply if the decreases are approved.

Schedule X - single taxpayers not qualifying for other schedules.

Taxable Income	Amount of Tax Present	Proposed
\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
500	70	35
1,000	145	80
1,500	225	135
2,000	310	200
3,000	500	360
4,000	690	540
6,000	1,110	940
8,000	1,590	1,400
10,000	2,090	1,900



SN photo/Craig Porter

Schenck, MSU Library employee, checks a patron's briefcase to insure all library books are properly checked out. Schenck and his fellow checkers flip hundreds of book covers a day to discourage the theft of books.

BEST PROPOSALS SENT TO PLANNING GROUP

nit lists community development ideas

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

City of East Lansing is getting closer to finalizing its Community Development Plan, which could bring nearly \$1.2 million in federal funds to the city.

After sifting through almost 50 citizen recommendations, the city's Human Relations and Recreation commissions selected what they feel are the best proposals to the Planning Commission.

The Traffic Commission sent only one recommendation to the Planning Commission — that a pedestrian crossing be built across Grand River Avenue.

Human Relations Commission member, said the restrooms in the Community Center do not meet the city code requirements that they be accessible to handicapped persons.

The Recreation Commission offered four different recommendations for the money. One recommendation was that the Community Recreation Center in Valley Court Park be remodeled to make it accessible to the handicapped.

The City of East Lansing is in line to receive \$1,173,000 in federal funds over the next three years as part of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act.

These articles explain the program and explore possible ways the money will be used in the city.

Barbara Funk, recreation commission member, said the restrooms in the Community Center do not meet the city code requirements that they be accessible to handicapped persons.

Another recommendation was that money be spent to expand recreation programs in the married housing areas of the MSU campus.

This is the only recommendation that applies directly to the MSU campus though many others will affect students.

Funk said the married housing population helped bring this money to the city and so should receive some of the benefits.

A third recommendation was that the city consider using some of the funds to purchase land for additional city parks.

"Citizens have expressed pleasure with the neighborhood park system," Funk said.

The final Recreation Commission recommendation was for a study of possible sites for a Nature Center with possible purchase of the land if money is available later on.

The Human Relations Commission offered recommendations which were somewhat unique in that an attempt was made to devise programs concerned with social services.

One recommendation was for a multi-purpose facility which could be used as a meeting room, provide office space for various social agencies and possibly a day care program.

Human Relations Chairman John Kessler said no particular location was recommended for the structure.

"We didn't make any specific location because we didn't want to tie the city into anything," Kessler said.

A second recommendation was that funds be spent in developing a social service plan.

Kessler explained that the city Planning Commission is concerned primarily with structures and not the needs of people and so the city should consider hiring someone who would take into account the concerns of people.

The third recommendation was that public areas and buildings be made accessible to the handicapped.

Kessler said the Human Relations Commission did not have time to come up with a cost estimate on this project but felt it was something that needed to be done.

The final recommendation sought the purchase of a new facility for the Drug Education Center.

Kessler said the city could consider using some of the houses it already owns to house the center.

"We couldn't really get very far into human needs in this first draft but it's a first step," Kessler said.

Background:

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The Housing and Community Development Act, which was signed into law on August 22, 1974, replaces and combines earlier federal programs such as Urban Renewal, Model Cities, Neighborhood Facilities and Open Space Land.

The City of East Lansing, which is classified as a central city, is eligible to receive \$1,173,000 over the first three years of the program.

To qualify for the money the city is required to obtain citizen input in devising a program that shows the city has a need for the money.

The city held five public meetings during November which were attended by 250 people who recommended ways to spend the money.

One of the main purposes of the Community Development Act is to provide housing for low and moderate income persons but the money can also be used for other community programs.

The citizen recommendations ranged from purchasing land for city parks to expanding health programs.

The citizen suggestions were studied by the city's Housing, Traffic, Recreation and Human Relations commissions, which selected what they felt were the top priority items.

These recommendations were then submitted to the Planning Commission, which is organizing them into a workable plan.

The Planning Commission plan is near completion and a public hearing will be held on Jan. 22 to gain citizen reaction to the program.

The plan will then be submitted to City Council, which will hold another public hearing on Feb. 11. The city's application for funds must then be sent to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for review by March 1.

The application will then be sent to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for final approval. The city could begin receiving funds as early as June 1975.

Commission seeks funds for new elderly housing

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Money for housing code enforcement which would affect both landlords and tenants is one of the recommendations that the housing commission is making for use of Housing and Community Development Act funds — but money may first be used to improve housing for the elderly.

The East Lansing Housing Commission has listed three housing priorities to the Planning Commission that they feel can be helped through the community grant funding. The are, in order of their priority:

- Housing for the elderly.
- Code enforcement leading to both exterior and interior improvement of housing.
- Rehabilitation loan program for homeowners.

Mary Luttrell, Housing Commission member, said that the decision of priorities was made after a month of meetings to hear community feedback on what is needed in the East Lansing housing field.

"The most numerous requests were for housing for the elderly," she said. "There currently is no senior citizen housing in the city outside of Burcham Hills — and that is too expensive."

Among the recommendations from the Housing Commission is one to purchase a piece of downtown property for a senior citizen high-rise.

"The money for construction of this housing unit could come from matching funds from other areas," Luttrell said.

The second priority of the commission, that of code enforcement, rests on the assumption that housing for the student group will be vastly improved through better enforcement of the city housing code.

"We have recommended that a full or part-time lawyer be hired to increase the efficiency in handling violations," Luttrell said. "Currently the city lawyer doesn't have enough time to handle housing violations."

The housing commission has been flooded with complaints about inadequate enforcement of the housing code. If many complaints dealing with exterior code enforcement, parking space regulations and other interior code enforcements were taken care of by a special housing lawyer many more of the Housing Commission's complaint cases could be handled.

"We have also asked that \$2,880 be allocated to the Tenants Resource Center from their request for funds," Luttrell said. "They help both the landlords and tenants understand their responsibilities better through their counseling and educational services."

The recommendation for the rehabilitation loan program is to provide homeowners loans up to \$2,000 for housing repairs at reduced interest rates.

"It was originally proposed that the city itself would buy, renovate and sell or lease the houses, but that would cost more than we would presently get," Luttrell said.

The loans will be available to residents of low and medium-income owner-occupied housing units whom the Housing Commission feels need the money.

In concluding its report the Housing Commission suggested that the area east of Hagdorn Road bounded by Timberlane Street, Burcham Drive and Grand River Avenue; and Wolf Court, which is the area within the triangle of Harrison Road and Michigan and Grand River avenues, be looked at for priority application of the program.

The Housing Commission recommendations are far from being accepted finally.

The Planning Commission and the City Council must go over and possibly change these recommendations and those of other commissions before a final request for community development funds is made.

State News Second Front Page

Friday, January 17, 1975

thumbs down' given to switch om quarters

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Sampling of faculty and student opinion coupled with a study underway at March, has brought the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) to say "thumbs down" on a plan to change MSU quarter to a semester system.

Letter sent to Provost John Cantlon by the committee said that "the ratio is decidedly in favor of the quarter system."

EPC is one of the most influential committees on the Academic Council.

Smith had asked EPC to prepare their recommendation last March, along with standing committees, after a consultation with the provost, Frederic Dutton, on a report dealing with the details of the changeover.

Smith's report considered a mixture of the long semesters with half semesters and the long semesters. It looked at the possibility of starting classes in late August or early September and ending the year just before Christmas. The second year would run from early January to April.

Smith, chairman of EPC, said the committee recommended against the change because of the high cost and faculty and student reaction against a change.

cost of going to another system is high," Smith said. "No course survive being revised to fit the new system and when you consider the thousands of courses at MSU that would need to be changed you run into a high cost factor."

Smith said a systematic sampling of faculty opinion was taken by committee members.

asked every member of our committee to go back to his constituency and get opinions," Smith said. "We found out that faculty was very much against it and students even more so."

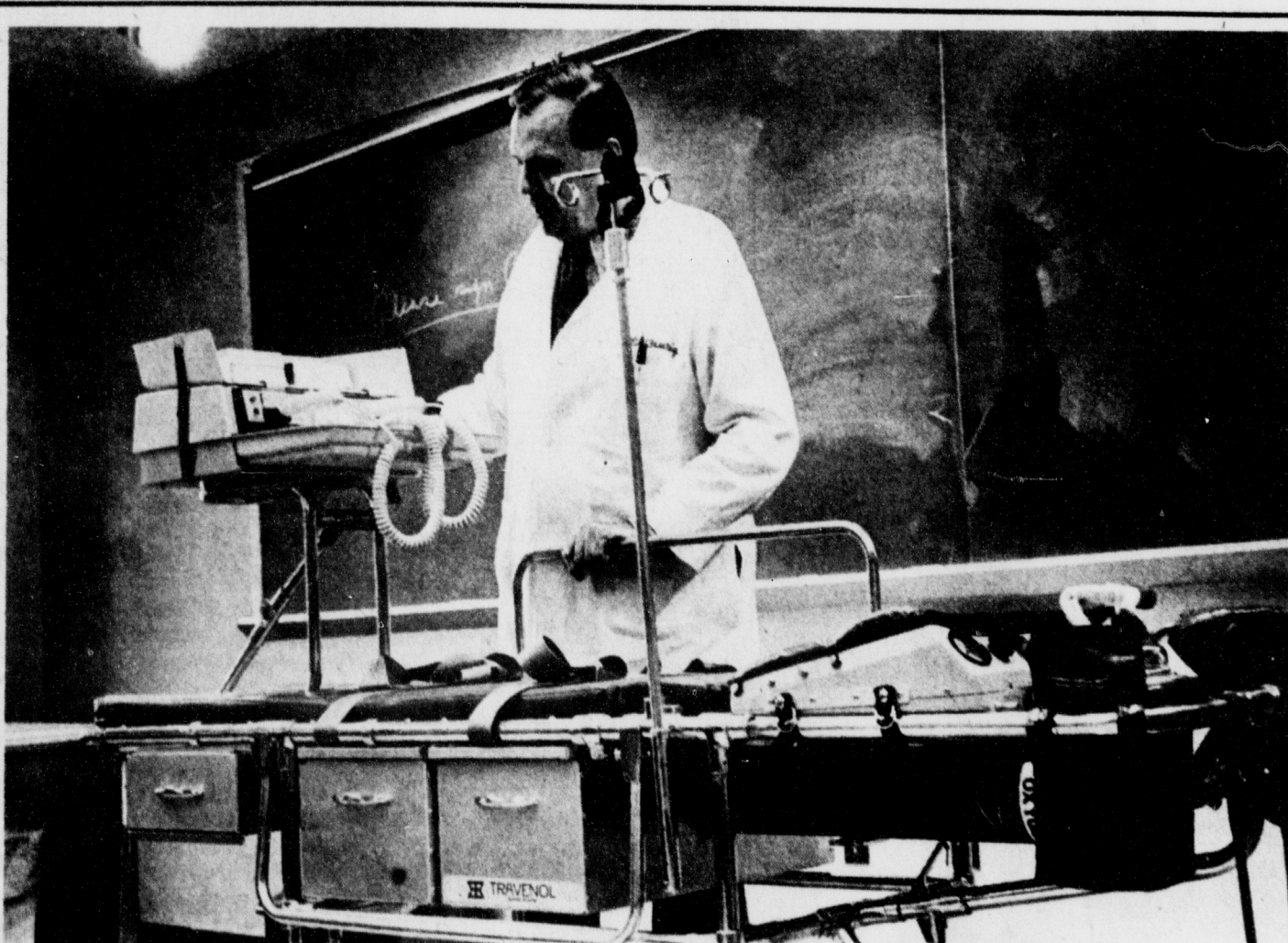
contacted, Dutton said he had not yet reported and so would not. However, he said that an study will not be made until a cost study is made using hard data about a proposal.

said that they considered recommending that the administration run a simulation but felt it would be a waste of resources if the consensus of the committee was so vigorously against a change.

Smith said he felt the EPC report was a decision either way being made. He went on to say that he does not think the reports are in. He said he hoped the study would be by the end of winter term.

prediction could be optimistic because at least one of the committees is a member of the administration. He said that the committee is not studying the recommendation from.

"I have a personal feeling that the semester system would allow a coordinated calendar between the University of Michigan and Wayne State, thus allowing a freer flow between the institutions," Cantlon said. "But if the other reports reflect the negativism in the EPC report to the idea, then we'll surely not consider it further."



The University Health Center recently acquired a System Survival Stretcher. The \$7,000 stretcher provides mobile intensive care for seriously ill patients.

Olin acquires cardiac system

By DANIEL BURKE

The University Health Center (Olin) has taken a giant step improving the treatment of cardiac victims and other seriously ill patients with the acquisition of the new Survival Stretcher System.

The system, which provides vital services for survival, includes a heart lung resuscitator, an oxygen flow pack, a defibrillator, a pacemaker, electrocardiogram and an EKG (electrocardiogram) writer.

The \$7,000 unit provides the University with its own intensive care unit," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center.

Feurig said the machine is important because it brings all the vital services together.

The system is battery operated and can be taken almost anywhere. Training sessions for health center personnel in the use of the equipment are being held.

The machine, which weighs 131 pounds, was acquired through the efforts of Feurig and Patricia A. Catto, a staff

pharmacist. The health center had been looking at survival stretchers for over four years. The system is manufactured by the Travenol Co. of Chicago.

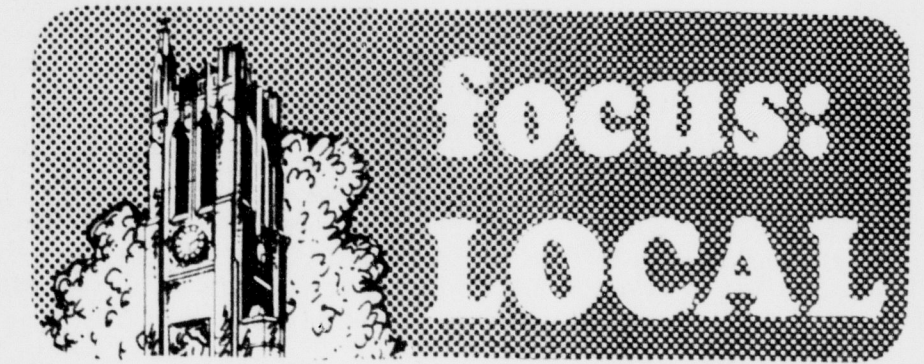
The machine can be transported quite easily and will be available wherever large crowds gather. Its presence at football games can reduce the number of heart attack deaths by getting aid to those in need quickly.

The Survival Stretcher System allows attendants to give continuous intensive care to a patient while he is being transported to a hospital, Feurig said.

Three persons with cardiac trouble died at the Michigan-MSU football game in 1971.

The machine was financed by the MSU Class of 1933, which contributed two-thirds of the money. The MSU Development Fund donated the rest.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln was the first to set up such emergency facilities for coronary attacks. Five lives have been saved at football games over a two year period there. The University of Georgia and Harvard University have since set up similar programs.



Rules feature spelling booboo

According to a three-page memo entitled General University Rules Governing Conduct of Employees, one type of conduct which is prohibited and which is also grounds for "possible discharge" is "gross inefficiency or incompetency." Yes, incompetency was spelled incompetently.

\$50,000 to re-use refuse

Ingham County's war on garbage has not been dumped. The county board of commissioners Tuesday allocated \$50,000 to the board of public works to continue development of the Redker-Young process for total recycling, which uses controlled heat to separate various products from garbage, then turn them into usable forms.

The money will be used to build a full-sized version of the prototype developed in Lansing by inventor Don Redker. The process is expected to be in full operation by early 1976.

Carr labeled 'honest error'

Cliff Taylor has withdrawn his request for a recount of the results of the 6th District congressional race which he lost in November by 544 votes to Democrat Bob Carr.

Taylor found out soon after his loss that the state has no legal provisions for a recount of U.S. congressional elections. His only recourse, he found, was to appeal directly to the U.S. House, which will grant an appeal only on the basis of alleged fraud.

Spence Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, says Taylor does not really think there was fraud involved — only honest error in the vote counting — and thus will not seek a recount.

Prof laughs last, Council best

Daniel Moran, associate professor of mathematics, told a funny story at Tuesday's Academic Council debate about the danger of dumbness mixed with attempted dishonesty.

Moran said one student hired a ringer to take his final, then apparently forgot he had done so and hired another. After the council stopped laughing, Moran went on to say that the topper was when the student showed up himself to take the final.

RA selection postponed

In order to avoid "lame duck" RAs during spring term, and to allow dorm staffs to spend their time planning activities instead of picking next year's RAs, the RA selection process has been moved back to the last week of winter term and the first six weeks of spring term. The selections had been made during winter term for the past few years, but dorm officials and RAs themselves complained.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, January 17, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Susan Ager... Editor-in-chief
Maureen Beninson... Advertising Manager
R.D. Campbell... Managing Editor
Mike Arnett... City Editor
Diane Silver... Campus Editor
Chris Danielson... Opinion Page Editor
Melissa Payton... National Editor
Steve Stein... Sports Editor
Dale Atkins... Photo Editor
June Delano... Entertainment Editor
Tom Oren... Copy Chief
Linda Sandel... Night Editor
Pat Nordi... Staff Representative

EDITORIALS

Mad zoner stalks city

A proposed change in the city zoning code that would, in the long run, raise rents and restrict the housing market is about to receive full clearance from the East Lansing City Council.

The proposed change actually entails two separate actions. One is a change in the definition of family. The zoning code currently defines family as a single individual or more than one individual related by blood. The change would allow two unrelated individuals to comprise a family.

The other change, however, is one that should be vehemently opposed by free thinking and community-minded people. This change would reduce the number of people allowed by law to live in houses zoned R-2 or R-3 from the present five and six to just four. The law would pertain only to units that are built or zoned after the law goes into effect. Units presently zoned R-2 or R-3 would not be affected.

The city council, with childlike naivete, is of the view that when there is a housing shortage in East Lansing, which has the second-highest rents in the state, the best way to bring down rents is to make the shortage worse.

This illogic is staggering. The stated purpose of this bit of inverted economic theorizing is to allow married couples to more easily afford such housing. Apparently, City Hall feels a need to conventionalize the collective

city lifestyle, even though the public has never been consulted in the matter.

However, the proposed change would not reduce rents, free up the rental market or do anything other than further restrict the market and increase the death-grip landlords already have.

By reducing the number of allowed renters per unit, landlords will simply spread their costs and profits over fewer tenants, thus increasing rents.

And if rents increase, not only will married couples have a rougher time of it, but the entire renting population will suffer from the city council's inept economic planning.

City Hall officials have tried to placate the city's residents by saying the policy would have only long term effects. But when these effects begin to appear, how will officials console those facing the even higher rents and worse shortages in the rental market?

The only way to bring about a resolution of the deepening crisis is to institute rent control, something city officials have evaded like the plague for a long time, instead of playing their chips on blind faith in an illusory "free market."

The council next meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall. Perhaps a show of opposition will persuade our representatives to modify their proposal.

Aid must go to poorest

Gov. Milliken's proposal to make more scholarships available to middle-class students is optimistic at best. Given Michigan's present financial situation, one can only speculate on where the additional funds necessary for such a program will come from — Milliken's own salary, the sea, the sky?

Milliken is responding to understandable pressure from outraged parents of financially ineligible students, and his intentions are good. The middle class has been hit particularly hard by inflation, and find themselves with the peculiar problem of earning too much money for their children to receive a scholarship.

Though part of the American Dream is to send your children to college, the middle class must realize that scholarships can't be handed out as rewards, and good grades aren't the only criteria for a scholarship. Since there is only a set amount of money available to be appropriated, the state's

primary responsibility is to help the students with the greatest need — students of low-income families who still meet academic admission standards.

Milliken's proposal sounds good, but is impractical when you consider Michigan's fiscal paralysis.

Details of the proposal are still being worked out with the legislature, but great care should be exercised to prevent political pressure from taking funds away from the students who need them most. Steps should also be taken to insure that the standards for financial need are continually adjusted to meet rising inflation.

Until more money is available, or the economy takes an upward swing, Milliken's proposal should be shelved to allow the legislature to concentrate on more pressing economic problems. There is no justification for taking money from the needy to give to students who need it less.

PIRGIM REPORTS: UTILITIES

Power plant cost outweighs gain

By RICHARD CONLIN
PIRGIM STAFF

Recently the Michigan Public Service Commission, the State agency which regulates utilities, issued a staff report called, "Economic Analysis of Reductions in Power Plant Construction in Michigan." This report looked at recently announced cutbacks in utility plant construction plans and tried to measure their economic impact. The report concluded that such cutbacks are bad in that they result in a loss of future jobs and tax revenues.

This type of incomplete analysis is typical of the way economic problems are treated in our society. It is assumed that growth is good, and that the production of new goods and services is, ipso facto, a benefit for society. Costs of growth are not considered. Value is placed on activity, not on results or the good of society.

Anyone who really wanted to examine the economic consequences of power plant

construction cutbacks would have to answer such diverse questions as:

•How many cases of lung disease will be prevented by having less of the air pollution which power plants generate along with electricity? How much tax money will be saved by not paying disability payments to workers who contract lung disease, and how much money for medical care will be saved? How much will the society benefit by allowing these workers to continue doing productive work instead of being disabled?

•How much capital is freed for other purposes by not being tied up in power plant construction? How many jobs could be created by using this capital for other purposes? What other useful tasks could this capital perform (such as housing construction)?

•How much agricultural production will be lost by strip-mining farmland to obtain coal to fuel power plants? What is the long-range tax revenue outlook for farmland as opposed to stripped land? What is the cost of reclamation?



JAMES RESTON

Ford following Congress

President Ford has not turned the economy around with his new energy and economic proposals, but at least he has turned himself around. He was on a collision course with the new Democratic Congress, but they are now proceeding on parallel tracks in the same direction.

This tells us something about the new President. He may be slow but he's not stuck. It says something too about the force of public opinion in this country. When it faces the hard facts of a world price revolution and over six million unemployed, no politician or ideology can stand in its way.

The President was obviously more comfortable with his original austerity program, including the 5 per cent surtax. But while he did not go as far or as fast as the more liberal Democrats preferred, he went beyond what some of his own cabinet members proposed.

Secretary of the Treasury Simon, for example, is still appalled at the prospect of an \$80 billion deficit in the next 17 months, forcing him to borrow roughly \$5 billion a month over that period, and he wanted the President to cut about \$25 billion out of his budget. In the end Ford felt he could not do it.

Accordingly, there is now a basis for compromise between the Administration and the Congress. There will be many bitter debates over some of the President's proposals, particularly over the rising cost of fuel and the suggestion of a 5 per cent limit on Social Security increases, but the outlook now is for an accommodation before the spring.

Whether a compromise between the President's and the Democrats' programs will deal with the magnitude of the world crisis, however, is a different question. The assumption back of both programs is that the world is passing through a serious but temporary crisis, and that somehow it will absorb the soaring price of fuel and get back to the old days of self-sustaining growth and steadily rising affluence.

Washington officials are not talking much about the "blackmail" prices of foreign oil which might "strangle" the industrial nations and threaten war. The problem remains but the rhetoric is changing. Instead they are pointing out that the direct loss to the major importing nations, as a result of the oil price hike, averages only 2 per cent of the combined gross national product of the big oil-consuming countries, whose annual real income increase doubled that rate during the '60s.

Nevertheless, the experts at the World Bank and International Monetary Fund take a more serious view of the extent and duration of the crisis and do not believe that any of the programs now under discussion in Washington are likely to deal with it in the foreseeable future.

They are more inclined to agree with President Giscard d'Estaing of France who talks not of a temporary crisis, but of an "enduring crisis" involving a massive redistribution of the world's resources, and a reorganization of the world's institutions for dealing with it.

Looking at the inflation and economic disruption in most of the industrial nations, they refer to the "crisis of democracy" and of the capitalist system, and wonder whether the United States, Europe and Japan have the imagination and coherence to deal with it, or have even faced the prospect of a prolonged period of economic and financial reform.

The President's switch from austerity to a massive spending program within the last 100 days, while generally approved, exposed the lack of coherence within the new administration. While Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany and many other financial and economic experts were warning last summer that recession was the major threat to the industrial nations, Ford was still insisting last year that inflation was the problem.

The Administration had an energy policy, an anti-pollution policy, and plans to restore vigor to the economy, but there is little coordination between these often contradictory policies, and it is still not clear that this problem has been solved.

Vice President Rockefeller is, however, now turning his attention to what he calls the "opportunities of the crisis." He believes that there must be not only better coordination within the executive branch and between the executive and the Congress, but a major reappraisal of the attitudes of business and government toward one another.

He notes that U.S. oil policy overseas was left largely to the big oil companies, which he knows something about, but that these companies were often left in the unequal position of having to deal alone with governments.

Under present regulations, he observes, it is even difficult for the government to talk to more than one company at a time without breaking laws that were designed for a totally different age. He believes that the price revolution has finally made both officials here and business leaders aware of their mutual problems, and he will soon be trying to devise new ways of improving communication between the two.

Thus, perhaps the main achievement of the President's turnabout is the avoidance of ruinous battle between the President and Congress. However, the problem of organizing Congress and the Executive to deal with the roots of the wider world economic crisis has not been resolved and is only now beginning to be discussed.

(C) 1975 New York Times

"I CAN SO WALK AND CHOW GUM AT THE SAME TIME!"



letters

Colleague angered by prof's action

I am angered, frightened and embarrassed by the position recently taken by a fellow faculty member, Prof. John Appel, regarding a physically impaired student enrolled in his ATL class. The fact that a given student has a physical handicap does not relieve the faculty member from his or her responsibilities for facilitating the teaching-learning process. The educator, especially in a University required sequence course, should not have the authority to determine who will be included or excluded relative to the convenience of the teaching process. The inclusion of the physically handicapped in higher education basically require modification of the teaching-learning process. Standards and expectations relative to content mastery should not change, nor are they being requested. Adaptation of the evaluation process may be needed, but that too is not prohibitive. The physically handicapped themselves are excellent resources for these adaptation and modifications. In addition, at this University the resources and services of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students stands ready to assist. In light of the above, willingness, openness and a little extra time on the part of the faculty does not seem too much to ask.

Though one would hope that prejudice would diminish with higher education and increased enlightenment, the evidence in this case seems to support the contrary. I might suggest that the University look at some of their hiring procedures regarding individuals with set attitudes of exclusion or at least make known their expectations relative to the role of educator.

Carol Ann Peterson
Assistant professor of health,
physical education and recreation

AD rapped

A great deal has been said about the recent problems experienced by the basketball team. Students have criticized the players, rabble rousers have labeled the incident racial and of course coach Gus Ganakas received his share of the blame.

I do not condone the actions of the players. At no time should the players dictate to the coach who should or shouldn't play. They were just, however, in their criticism of the Athletic Dept. In all the letters I have read about the basketball team and their actions, not once did anyone point the accusing finger at the real culprit.

Last spring a group of students on the soccer team decided they didn't want Payton Fuller as their coach. Mr. Fuller was an All-American soccer player at MSU. When he took over the head coaching job he never had a losing season.

However, our esteemed athletic director took it upon himself to fire Mr. Fuller because of what the white players said. As if to compound the insult another coach replaced Mr. Fuller without the benefit of ever coaching the sport anywhere. The point is clear, elaboration is not necessary.

MSU has always been a power in the country as well as the Big Ten, but now our neighbor University of Michigan has all but run away from us.

U-M has an athletic director who is a businessman, and is loyal to his coaches. It does not matter what the sport, the athletic director must support his coaches.

As long as our current athletic director stays in that position the program is going to continue to have problems. Players are going to walk out again.

In order to become a winner you must first act the part. I certainly hope the basketball players learned a lesson. Perhaps they should have followed the soccer players and asked for Gus' job. After all, the precedent was set by Burt Smith.

Ernest W. Burkeen
J911 Cherry Lane

Ebony

Drawing on the historical perspective from which the movement around the sorcery, promotion and production of the city entertainment on campus was waged, one can see that the movement was justified. The inclusion of blacks in and levels of minority oriented productions to the success of a production and the ings between all parties involved.

That the Pop Entertainment became rather subtle or "maybe not so subtle" negligence of minority participation is excusable, though the situation may be resolved now. However, when Taj Mahal black performer from California, performed for Mariah last fall, he did in fact the lack of black student participation show.

Black and other minority students, well as professionals — need to be in the total production of a minority, that is a reflection of their culture and attitude. This is an integral part of cultural expression and the surge in renewed strength and vigor culturally, economically and politically.

In the past many black performers become disillusioned with the managers of their business affairs by white record industries and advertising agencies have switched from one company another. In many instances the amount of participation by the artists themselves minimal, resulting in tension. The had very little to say about the engineering, arranging and production of their shifting companies resulted in the loss of tension and increased participation the artists' part.

Furthermore, this is another aspect of business and thereby desirous of ties. Minorities should be given the opportunity to get into the field on an established white organizations, from agencies. Black and other minority producers are few, subjugating the superior to exploitation. The few must now be the many.

Ebony Productions is a step in the direction. Let us jump on this opportunity to change the existing situation, applications and gain the skills to produce professionally. We are looking for very rewarding and successful productions from Ebony Productions to the Chicano and foreign student community, well as to the at-large community.

Position
Office of Black

Yea chief

We, the members of the Hubbard Committee on Intelligent Drinking support East Lansing Fire Chief Patriarche's decision to prosecute owners of the Alle-Ey for their disregard for client safety in that business overcrowded facility. As members student organization concerned with aspects of alcohol consumption both off the MSU campus, we hope the action will turn the heads of other bar owners to more responsible policies.

We view the overcrowding situation a reflection of a more general problem the attitudes of too many area bars. They often exhibit an overall lack of concern for the health and safety of patrons. Many bar owners will not their crowds to safe proportions, as they exercise discretion in refusing to obviously intoxicated persons. The to pay seems to be the major one which governs admission and service these bars. Their purposes appear minded indeed!

CID believes that a merchant has a real obligation to regard the health safety of his or her clientele at the business. All too often East Lansing owners do not show these concerns applaud efforts such as Mr. Patriarche hold them to those responsibilities.

Tom Good, co-chair
Hubbard Hall Committee
Intelligent Drinking



CHRIS DANIELSON

Recycling madness strikes

a nightmare tonight. Many people wondered what it would be like to read of next year's — or next century's — obituary buried at the bottom of the paper. Such clairvoyance has provided the more than one "B" movie.

ever, mine was not a run-of-the-mill "B" — nothing "B" about it. Oh, it was over a bowl of soggy Froot Loops, but what happened to the Quaker man perusing the Jan. 18, 1974, State News, 1974. Apparently I am being with a rerun of an old breakfast.

Jan. 18, 1974, I was the State News memorial reporter. Having been asked to watch the thermometer and new polluted ducks eight months dreaming that I am scanning the old news for the most anachronistic news on the cross-campus speedway is not a pleasant task.

Jan. 18, 1974, the speedway has been officially declared dead, and the degree of apathy suitable for the section is a long way off. However, the County's hunt for a sanitary landfill site dead, though a page nine story is an integral part of the search for the pursuit of the less monster.

Article on page five concerning a public on a state bill to ban nonreturnable bottles notes that a sprinkling of opposition was scattered through the state based public support of road and environmentalists and school children. My guffaws — between Froot Loops — over the simple-

mindful optimism of the bill's supporters nearly woke me up. As if any legislator will vote for the people in the face of a lobbyist throwing around words like "dislocation," "unemployment" and "profit cut."

On page four a screaming editorial headline reads "Kalamazoo Street bridge project neither welcome nor warranted." Marking this dismissal of the now defunct project as one of the rare instances that can be construed as "power of the press," my eye wanders in the general direction of the bottom of the page and a half-empty glass of grape juice. Just as my interest is captured by a letter titled "Kalamazoo analysis good" which begins "Congratulations to Chr..." a funny thing happens. I am caught in a newsprint shower.

Little squares of newspaper are floating down on me, polluting the milk in my cereal bowl and sinking the two remaining Froot Loops. The printing on one piece says "If you recycle the paper you are reading it may end up as part of your Rice Krispies box a month from now." The sentences go on to describe the desperate situation of the cereal box manufacturers who are willing to do anything to get their hands on old newspapers.

Another square begins "The MSU Waste Control Authority is expected to save the University at least \$2,250 in 1973-74." These and other figures fly past one after another, spewing out of authority reports costing up to \$2,000 to throw together. "MSU has the largest and best organized recycling program on any U. S. campus, authority director says" reads one report. "Director estimates revenue will balloon 1,000 per cent

to \$300,000 annually," glows another scrap of newspaper. My cereal bowl already is buried.

"It would be criminal to bury paper, authority director says in dismissing ski slope proposal," my flustered eyes read. "Director says experts predict used paper prices to remain at or above current levels until 1980," states another paragraph. "MSU president recycles millionth pound of newspaper," shouts still another dropping. Whole newspapers are coming down now. The authority is still in the news, however. Words like "bigger" and "better" are popping up all over. "Save the trees" is a frequent refrain. Interspersed here and there are reports of out-of-state convention trips, news conferences, liaison plans, promotions and pay raises.

"Authority quietly ending campus newspaper recycling. Ecological activists urge volunteer recycling group to replace unit that went way of 'Animal Farm' pigs. Old State News inundate campus; janitors strike; publication suspended; editors laid off" read the papers now up to my neck, though I am standing up.

"Why can't the authority recycle papers at \$10 per ton, when they've done it for \$6?" reads a weighty letter. "Box maker says 'Fill up Spartan Stadium — we need all the paper we can get,'" an article states.

I'm suffocating. Only one small patch of light over my eyes and nose saves me from oblivion. A paper is now streaming down, heading right for my porthole to the world. Surprisingly, it is not a State News, but the Nov. 19, 1974, Clarkson College Integrator from Potsdam, N. Y. "Dorms to recycle

VIEWPOINT: HANDICAPPED

Intact suffer in shunning others

By ARNOLD WERNER

Handicapped people have unmistakably made their presence known in our academic community. After years of having been closed out of educational and vocational opportunities, handicapped people have become less inclined to accept their lot and have begun to come forward to enjoy the rights and privileges that belong to all people. The barriers are many, physical and otherwise, and their place in society is still an uncomfortable one. But it is not only the handicapped that are made uncomfortable, it is apparently the nonhandicapped as well.

Who has not experienced the combined compulsion to stare and the fear to look when we see the disfigured and the handicapped? This mixed reaction would be awe were it not for the profound discomfort that it produces. The handi-

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, January 17, 1975

capped are a reminder to us. They remind us of our own vulnerabilities. Usually they are afflicted through no fault of their own. A few seconds loss of oxygen at birth may be all that separates the person with cerebral palsy from anyone else. A few millimeters can be the difference between a minor wound and permanent paralysis.

The handicapped also remind us that the world is not as pure and simple as we would like it to be. Not everyone is attractive, articulate and graceful. Those who are not cannot be counted on to stay in hiding to spare us the discomfort of seeing them. Or worse, of having to talk to them or listen to them.

In particular, it seems that the handicapped who are affected in a way which produces distortion of facial features and expressions or which produces inarticulate speech are the ones most likely to be shunned. Perhaps it is our guilt over being intact which makes us anxious and prevents us from looking and listening and talking back. Often, we inadvertently assume they are limited intellectually because of their handicap, another device which keeps us from dealing with them on an equal basis.

Keeping the handicapped hidden has caused them harm emotionally, socially and economically. But the hiding has also hurt the nonhandicapped who are robbed of the

opportunity to know a fuller dimension of what life is about. In not knowing the handicapped, we do not have the chance to feel fond of them or to dislike them, to appreciate their assets or to recognize their limitations. Thus, we do not know them as people, we know them only as part — people, usually neuter and hopefully to be avoided.

We are relieved of the responsibility to be patient, to listen more attentively, to be inconvenienced or to be imaginative in helping another person. We are also deprived of the opportunity to look beyond ourselves and to expand as humans. This seems to me to be too heavy a price to pay to avoid some discomfort.

Meeting the educational needs of the handicapped in an institution of higher learning should not be difficult. I suspect that most of us see ourselves as being guided by traditional humanistic values. For us, it should be easy to recognize intellect and creativity and to foster its development even in those who are deprived of the more usual forms of expression. All we need do is remember that the handicapped college student has only lost certain abilities to be expressed verbally or physically, or has lost use of a sense such as sight. But he or she has not lost the ability to think or to dream.

Arnold Werner is an associate professor of psychiatry.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MIDNIGHT BAND: MINUTE OF A NEW DAY.
THE ALBUM BY
GIL SCOTT-HERON AND BRIAN JACKSON
ON ARISTA RECORDS

ONLY \$3.99 EACH

OHIO PLAYERS — "FIRE"
RICHMAN TURNER — "NOT FRAGILE"
BARRY MANILOW — "II" including "MANDY"

discount records

401 E. GRAND RIVER
AT CAMPUS THEATRE
381-8460

MON-FRI 10AM-9PM
SATURDAY 10AM-6PM
SUNDAY 11AM-6PM

Tom Good, owner
Hubbard Hall Community
Intelligent

12TPI

science and language majors

At NSA, our success depends on yours.

Engineers will find work which is performed nowhere else — devices and systems are constantly being developed which have no advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated electronic devices and systems. Computer Scientists will participate in systems analysis and systems programming to the advance of scientific and operational applications. Software design and development will include as well as support of mathematical, scientific, and engineering applications. Mathematicians will formulate and solve complex problems in mathematics and statistics. Analysts will analyze and interpret data and information. Linguists will analyze and interpret data and information in foreign languages.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further your knowledge of science and language. It offers you the chance to use your talents in a unique and challenging environment. Advanced research and development, training, and career advancement opportunities are available. A wide range of scientific and technical disciplines are represented. The Agency's success depends on the quality of its personnel. We seek individuals who are motivated, capable, and committed to the service of the Nation.

NSA is a Federal Government Agency. It is a part of the National Security Agency. It is a part of the Department of Defense. It is a part of the Executive Branch of the Government. It is a part of the United States of America.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

LANSING DAY WITH THE ARTS OPENS SATURDAY

'Art is magic' show to cast its spell

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Magicians, dancers, craftsmen, singers, astrologers, puppeteers and a superabundance of other talented people will appear in the many - splended "Lansing Day With the Arts," Saturday and Sunday at the Lansing Civic Center. Admission is free.

Over 1,200 amateur and professional performers, craftsmen and others will donate their time and talents to the two-day extravaganza, said Allan Marr, chairman of the "Day with the Arts."

Many individuals and groups from MSU will participate in the two-day festivities, Marr said, including The Singing

Statesmen, The MSU Repertory Dance Company, the Spartan Gymnasts, the MSU Performing Arts Company and others. The East Lansing String Orchestra will give a concert and participate in an audience sing-along.

In addition, Delores Wharton will present the visual arts and literature ("limerick") awards

with Philip Gannon, president of Lansing Community College. "I think this is a very wonderful thing that is taking place in the Lansing community," Mrs. Wharton said. "The people who have repeatedly brought the Day With The Arts to the public should be highly commended for their efforts... and I am proud to stand among them."

Cochairmen for the visual arts portion of the Day With The Arts are two MSU master of fine arts candidates, Ronald Reynolds and James Reinert. "This is probably the best visual arts exhibit ever to be held in the Lansing area," Marr said.

Reinert said the emphasis in the visual arts exhibition this year was different than in past years. Our main emphasis is on student art work from LCC and MSU," Reinert said. "That has been a shift from before when they had wholly professional people — the last few years at least. Our goal was to show

student art work, to give students a chance to exhibit." Reinert added that in keeping with the Day With The Arts theme of "Art is Magic," the student art work will be displayed in a star-shaped gallery.

The student display is but one of a number of displays in the visual arts exhibition. The MSU Museum will also present an exhibit. "We have taken their theme, 'Art is Magic,' and added our own sub-theme for this exhibit, which is 'Changing the everyday into the enchanting,'" explained Val Berryman, Museum curator of historical artifacts.

Berryman said the Museum had selected everyday items like chairs and walking sticks for display, but had chosen examples which were highly decorated with carving or paintings.

"Through the application of art to the object they have become something out of the ordinary," Berryman ex-

plained. The list of performers, craftsmen and others participating is huge — enough to fill a 32-page catalog.

Among the performers and exhibitors who will hold court in both the upper and lower levels of the Civic Center will be Damon the magician, who will present "Magic of The Mind;" gourmet cooks offering "spellbinding specialties from ethnic kitchens;" jewelry makers, glass - blowers, experts on the occult, theatrical performers and artists and craftsmen of every description.

The "Lansing Day with the Arts" will run from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The first hour of Saturday's program will be broadcast live on WKAR-TV, channel 23, Marr said.

'Superstar' good; stars bad

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Boarshead Players of Grand Ledge are currently presenting a talented and spirited production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The cast possesses an enormous amount of energy which has at its core a rewarding quality of suppleness.

This zestful flexibility is especially attractive in lieu of the actor and actress who portray Jesus and Mary. Matthew J. Thornton and Judith Donakowski seem to do all they can to bore and frustrate the audience. Thornton endows his role with a look of mock piety that in the long run ceases to be disturbing and is merely comical.

Donakowski was obviously chosen for her physical beauty; it certainly wasn't for her acting and singing abilities. She whines her way through her numbers with a thin voice, causing the audience disappointment and pain.

But these roles are overpowered by the dynamics of the chorus. The singers all possess beautiful strong voices. They are led by Eric Riley, who plays Judas. His voice is rich and satisfying. His manner is expressive and convincing. His very movements bespeak talent.

His fellow cast members are equally talented. They exude vitality and animation to make the most of their roles, as they scamper about, shouting taunts and cajolements. Indeed, the very size of the chorus, which numbers 23, is handled admirably. Director John Peakes has an imaginative flair for distinc-

tive staging. The audience is never confronted with a jumbled mass of bodies. Instead, they are given a visually stimulating arrangement of people that is pleasantly well defined.

The chorus was especially memorable in such numbers as "What's the Buzz," "Hosanna" and "Superstar." Much credit also goes to Dorothy Jones for her fine choreography in "Simon Zealots." Credit is also deserving to the musical anima-

tion provided by the gifted orchestra.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is an imaginative show. However, with all due regards to director Peakes' admirable staging, his talents should have flowed to his selection of Thornton and Donakowski as Jesus and Mary.

"Superstar," in its final weekend, will be presented at 8 tonight through Sunday at the Boarshead Playhouse, 200 E. River St. in Grand Ledge.

JANUARY SALE

1/4 OFF on all mugs, spreads, wall-hangings and tapestries

1/3 OFF on selected clothing, purses, belts, candles, poetry

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF on many of our posters

Garden of Earthly Delights
226 ABBOTT
East Lansing
332-3661

Okemos, East Lansing, Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids

THE WEATHERVANE
Shop for all seasons

DOWN - FILLED CAMPING JACKETS

Manufacturers' seconds, all jackets have slight imperfections.

Regularly \$59.50
60/40 Cloth
DOWN JACKETS Specially Priced **\$40.00**

Regularly \$52.50
Nylon Ripstop
DOWN JACKETS Specially Priced **\$35.00**

Okemos 2283 W. Grand River
Lansing 4310 W. Saginaw
East Lansing 217 Ann St.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn

Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.
School Discipleship: 6:00 p.m.
for Bus Service Call:
351-4144 or 351-6194
John Walden, Pastor

South Baptist Church
Lansing
1518 S. Washington

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"WHEN THE DEAD SPOKE"
An Amazing Event that speaks of the reality of the invisible world.

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room.

Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"GOD WORKS A MIRACLE"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

THE STABLES
2843 E. GO RIVER, EAST LANSING
MICHIGAN'S SHOWCASE FOR NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

NOW APPEARING
FRIDAY
BARB BAILEY
SATURDAY
JACK HAMILTON

COMING NEXT WEEK
MUDDY WATERS
SUPER BLUES BAND

LUNCH & DINNER
DISCOUNT

FRIDAY
PERCH FRY.....\$2.00

SATURDAY
BBQ CHICKEN...\$2.00
" " RIBS.....\$2.50

DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES & SALAD BAR

STATE NEWS DINING GUIDE

'Anything you want at Alex's - almost.'

One of the newest dining stops in the Lansing area is Alex's Restaurant (not to be confused with Alex's Restaurant) located at 321 East Michigan Ave.

The building which stood for 22 years under the name of Dines, was purchased in September of 1973 by Alex Vanis, and after some redecorating and remodeling the place was turned into a one-stop entertainment center.

Aside from the plush surroundings in the dining room, Alex's also harbors a swanky bar — the Point After, and T.J.'s Saloon.

The dining room — open for lunch and dinner every Monday through Friday, with dinner only on Saturday, serves a wide variety of American food. Over 30 different items are listed on the menu.

Although customers may claim that Friday night's seafood buffet, featuring crabs, several dishes of shrimp, lobster newburg, oysters and a salad bar is the house's specialty, Vanis says the number one best seller is roast prime rib of beef.

Prices range from moderate to expensive.

Dancing is another attraction at Alex's, to what the owner calls "supper club music" which can only make an evening complete.

But if you still haven't had your share of entertainment for the night you only need to walk upstairs to engulf yourself in the chic atmosphere of The Point After.

The Point After, appropriately named for its football fashion decor, is one of the classier bars in the city. Managed by Tony Conti — former captain of the Michigan State football team with All-American honors, The Point offers dancing every night beginning at 7 p.m.

one aspect of The Point After that makes it different than most bars is its dress code. It is not uncommon to see men in leisure suits, sportcoats and ties and women in long dresses since jeans won't get you past the front door. All in all it makes for one of the more dapper bars crowds you'll ever see.

Friday is T.G. time with rock bands spinning off the top 40 hits on the charts, with play beginning at 4 p.m.

To keep with the football spirit, waitresses are garbed in black and white referee uniforms with whistles

clinging around their necks, and highlights of past football games are adorned on the walls in framed pictures.

T.J.'s Saloon is open every day except Sunday, catering to the older crowd. Lunch and drinks are the house's specialty.

To avoid the confusion of finding a parking place downtown, it's only a block to the capitol) Alex's offers valet parking to all its customers starting at 6 p.m. If you come for lunch you can park your car yourself in the huge lot adjacent to the building.

And as an added convenience to its patrons, Alex's accepts credit cards as well as a house card for regular customers.

So with the 275 persons that can fill the dining room, plus the 225 that can comfortably party at the Point, with another 285 enjoying the banquet and private rooms — not to mention the 125 or so employees of Alex's, it's no wonder that "You can do anything you want... at Alex's Restaurant."

"Or just about anything," grins Vanis.

THE DINING GUIDE IS SPONSORED BY:

for leisurely, relaxed dining
the east room
entertainment by guitarist TED STRUNK
in a superb setting atop
Jacobson's
Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings
6 PM to 10 PM

THE STATE ROOM
Kellogg Center
Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.
Breakfast Mon. - Sat. 7 AM - 10 AM
Lunch Mon. - Sat. 11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner Mon. - Sat. 5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast 8 AM - 11 AM
Dinner 12:15 PM - 4 PM
Snacks 4 PM - 6 PM

The Depot
MICHIGAN'S SHOWCASE RR RESTAURANT
COMPLETE DINNERS, SPECIALIZING IN
SEAFOOD - STEAKS - CHOPS
1203 S. WASHINGTON, LANSING

The Highwheeler
restaurant & lounge
231 M.A.C.
E. Lansing
Restaurant 11:00 - 2:00 AM
12:00 - 12:00 Sun.
Lounge 11:30 - 2:00 am
5:00 - 12:00 Sun.

ALEX'S RESTAURANT
321 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
482-1251

the grate store
In the Schaefer tradition
246 E. Saginaw
East Lansing
Fun, Food & Spirits

Friday, January 11

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn Road
Study Period - 10:00 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Singspiration - 7:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
CALL 332-5193

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Alumni Memorial Chapel
(1 block east of Auditorium)
9:30 - Study Groups for Adults and Sunday School
10:30 - Coffee Hour
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
For rides call 355-0155
after 9:00 a.m. Sunday
6:00 - Evening Worship
Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwaldt, Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the capitol
Sermon Topic:
"A Contagious and Loving Fellowship"
by Dr. Howard A. Lipp
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
485-9477

University Lutheran Church
1020 S. Harrison St.
332-2559
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour
Monday Worship 8:00 p.m.

People's Church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand Ave.
at Michigan
332-5073
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"Space for Becoming"
by William Furey
College Discussion Group
11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adult

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
On the MSU Campus
Sundays
5:00 Eucharist & Service
at
ALUMNI CHAPEL
Just East of the Kresge
6:15 p.m. Student Rides from Chapel & 6

The Rev. John Mitzel
Chaplain
Chaplain's House
520 N. Harrison
351-7638 - Home
351-7160 - Office

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
Services - 8:00 & 10:00
The Rev. Wm. Eddy, Jr.
351-7160

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River
at Collingwood Express
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:00
Lesson-Sermon-Singing
the
Sunday School 10:30
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
located in Chapel
OPEN
Weekdays 9:30 - 5:00
Mon., Tues., Thurs.
evenings 7:30 - 9:00
All are welcome
to attend church
and visit and use
reading room.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
MORNING SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
"BELONG"
by Rev. Holsberg

EVENING SERVICE
6:00 p.m.

"A CALL TO Obedience"
by Rev. Tim Lipp
Visit our new
Student Center
daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

For Transportation
Call: 351-6300
or 332-8189
1509 River Terrace

**Cave of the
Candles**

Sunday Night Special

Roast Chicken

Each dinner includes a tossed salad
and buttered peas.

\$3.95

Selections from the regular dinner menu
will be available also.

Sunday hours 4pm - 10pm

On the corner of Abbott Rd.
& Grand River
Phone 351-7076 for reservations

of the situation and not
ization, for as in most
ne of the characters has
pth."

"The Towering Inferno" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

SCIENCE THE LAST QUESTION FICTION

by Isaac Asimov

Isaac Asimov's story comes to life in the mind encompassing environment of the Sky Theatre. An Audio and Visual spectacular created to take your mind on a voyage thru time and space to other dimensions of the universe

SHOWTIMES

FRI 8 & 10 PM

SAT 8 & 10 PM

SUN 2:30, 4 PM

Following the 8PM Shows there will be a brief current sky show and outdoor observing, weather permitting. After the 10 PM shows a current album release will be played in synthesized 4 channel sound.



ADMISSION PRICES

ADULTS \$2.00

MSU STUDENTS \$1.00

CHILDREN (12 and under) \$0.50

no pre-school children admitted

the SKY THEATRE

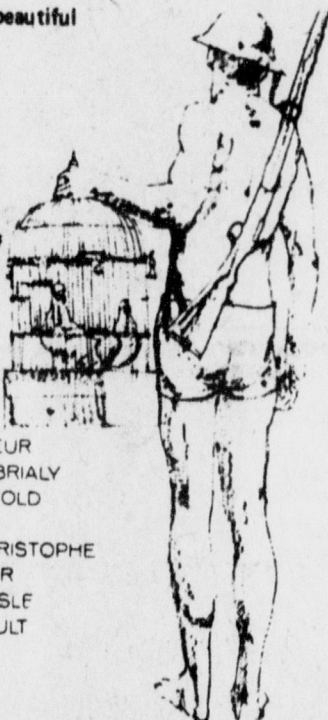
in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

PRESENTS

Held Over For A Second Big Week

an extraordinary beautiful
film - NY Times

**"KING
HEARTS"**



ALAN BATES
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE
JULIEN GUIOMAR
MICHELINE PRESLE
MICHEL SERRAULT

King of Hearts has had 2 previous engagements on this campus. At the end of each performance the audience has applauded enthusiastically. We have never experienced such positive audience reaction to any other film. King of Hearts is a totally engrossing, compelling film.

Fri. 100 Eng. 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. 100 Eng. 7:30 & 9:30

\$125

In This Age Of Enlightenment,
You Never Know What's Coming Off Next

**"What do you say to
a naked lady?"**

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT
His First Hidden Camera Feature

Music and Lyrics by STEVE KARMEN Assistant Producer RICHARD SHAW
COLOR by DeLuxe® Limited Arts

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Plus

Ruth Gordon & George Segal

In

Where's Poppa

A Naked Lady"- 7:00 & 10:00
"Where's Poppa"- 8:30
Fri. 109 Anthony
Sat. Conrad

Last. Tango in Paris

Committee organizes to combat racism

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

A group of students and area residents, calling racism "not just a problem of foreign students or the blacks in Boston" but a

MECCA features talk on jobs

opportunities for medical professionals in migrant worker camps, city health services and legal education programs will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

James Howard, asst. dean of College of Human Affairs, speaks of the need for legal professionals to serve ethnic minorities.

Howard's talk begins the third program in the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA) Identity Series, a series designed to acquaint minority persons with professional job opportunities.

For more information about the MECCA series, call Edith Thomas at 353-5305.

problem for everyone have formed a committee to fight racism in the MSU community.

Wednesday night the group of about 18 people agreed to form a local chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR).

INCAR was first organized at the University of Connecticut in 1971. It has since expanded across the United States and also has chapters in Canada and Europe.

The organization investigates the varieties of racism such as education racism and tries to promote change. They have special organizations that investigate such areas as immigration and health.

INCAR believes that racism hurts all people and that it is up to the people to fight it, said Rick Shields, graduate student, 136 S. Hosmer St., Lansing.

The organizational meeting Wednesday stemmed from student concern over the recent firing of foreign students who were

working at Meijers Thrifty Acres in Okemos. INCAR formed a subcommittee on immigration to investigate actions taken by the government against immigrants and foreign students.

"Technically those people were in violation because they didn't have the proper (work) permits," Shields said.

But many of the group feel that the present intensified check on foreign workers has stemmed from the present economic situation.

"What they're doing is trying to develop a scapegoat," said Leslie Shields, senior, 136 S. Hosmer St., Lansing.

Shields said that after the action against the foreign students, a number of people recognized the need for an ongoing fight against racism in this community.

The group also set up a subcommittee on academics. They plan to investigate racism in textbooks and in the classroom, as well as do research on why racism exists and who benefits from it.

INCAR has tentatively set Feb. 8 for their founding meeting. They hope to have speakers from some of the other chapters of INCAR come and talk about what their committees have done. They will also have workshops to discuss racism and what can be done about it on the local level.

A chairman or co-chairman will also be elected at the February meeting. They will be responsible for keeping in touch with the international headquarters in Detroit.

The subcommittees will meet Wednesday to organize the founding meeting. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

A group must have at least six permanent members to form a chapter. There is a membership fee of 50 cents per month for students. The fee is slightly more for nonstudents.

For more information about the group contact Leslie or Rick Shields, 484-5055.

FISH DINNER
\$1.79

Open
Sun. thru Thurs.
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.
2820 E. Grand River



PX STORE
OPEN 7 DAYS



SNORKEL PARKAS FROM \$17.88
INSULATED BOOTS SALE PRICED FROM \$23.99
FLANNEL SHIRTS!

PX STORE
in Frandor
351-5323

COME BACK AFRICA

A film by
Lionel Rogosin

"Highest recommendation! Extraordinary film, powerfully dramatic, brilliantly photographed, splendidly played against the background of explosive South Africa."

—Cue

"The helplessness and frustration that the average African must feel in the face of the social dilemmas that exist in South Africa today are put forth with raw vitality."

—New York Times

by UFARI

FRIDAY

7:15 & 9:10

109 SOUTH KEDZIE

\$1.00

349-2698

IMPERIAL GARDEN

Featuring Gourmet food from All of China. Also polynesian drinks and American Food.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75

(soup, entree, tea & cookie)

FAMILY DINNER (4 course)

FOR TWO \$9.00

(each additional dinner \$4.50)

• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED

• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS

2080 Grand River, Okemos

Okemos Exit off I-96 near Meridian Mall

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434
TONIGHT
MID-WINTER SPECIAL
FIRST AT 7:00
Barbra Streisand \$3 per car
For Pete's Sake
Plus
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
COLUMBIA PICTURES and PASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
A PASTAR-SONEY POLLOCK Production
We have indoor heaters
PG SHOWN AT 9:00

EBONY
PRODUCTIONS is
NOW
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Students interested in filling positions in all areas of production/promotion, stop by 101 Student Services or OBA office or the UAB office. For info call 353-3860. Deadline for applications is Jan. 24.

THE BUCKET



FIVE MINUTES EAST OF
MERIDIAN MALL 132 W.
GRAND RIVER WILLIAMSTON

KILGORE TROUT

MUSIC EVERY FRI & SAT 9:00 TILL 1:30

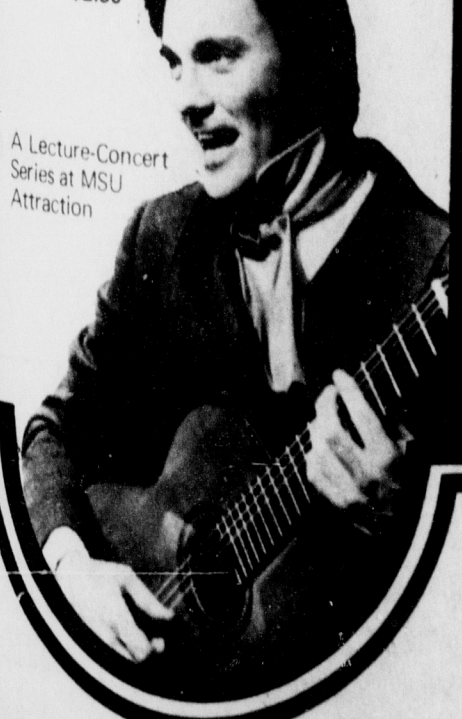
in Fairchild Theater
Tonight
The Art of the Minstrel
8:15 pm Friday, January 17

Martin Best, songs with lute and guitar.
Assisted by Edward Flower, lute & guitar.

Martin Best, A classical guitarist who sings. Not only is he the world's leading minstrel, but also a troubadour who researches and often writes his own material. As director of music for London's Royal Shakespeare Company, he also appears onstage with the players, most recently in "The Hollow Crown." His program at MSU will include lute duets and songs from Shakespeare, Byron and John Donne, as well as "Songs of the Spirit", an extraordinary cycle set to texts by Native American Indians.

Remaining tickets at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays. 355-3361.

Public: \$5.00
MSU Students: \$2.50



A Lecture-Concert
Series at MSU
Attraction



UNION ACTIVITIES



OLD TIME MOVIE series



THE POINT

CARTOON BY HARRY NILLSON

January 17-18

7 & 9:15

Fri. 107 Kedzie

Sat. Union Parlor

ADMISSION \$1 (12 & under 50¢)

OLD TIME MOVIE SERIES

THE POINT
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
HOLIDAY
NIGHT AT THE OPERA
CARTOON NOSTALGIA
BOY'S TOWN
THE MISFITS
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

JAN. 17-18
JAN. 19
JAN. 20
JAN. 21
JAN. 22
JAN. 23
JAN. 24
JAN. 25
JAN. 26
JAN. 27
JAN. 28
JAN. 29
JAN. 30
JAN. 31

SHOWINGS: FRI-107 S. KEDZIE
SAT & SUN- UNION PARLOR
ADMISSION: \$1.00, 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
VENUE: TICKETS: 50¢ (12 & under 50¢)
ON SALE AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT'S DREAM

JAMES CAGNEY & MICKEY ROONEY

January 19

Union Parlor

2, 7 & 9:15

ADMISSION \$1 (12 & under 50¢)



UNION ACTIVITIES



OPEN THEIR NEW
DINNER THEATRE
WITH NOEL
COWARD'S
COMEDY

Blithe Spirit

Jan. 24-28
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2

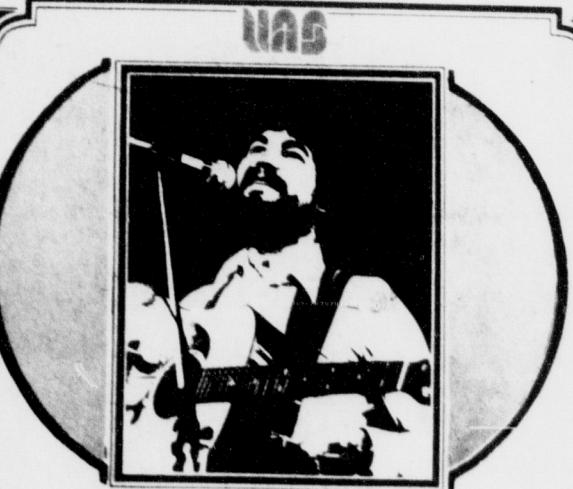
DINNER THEATRE GENERAL ADMISSION

RESERVATIONS BY PHONE: 355-3361
ADMISSION: \$10.00
STUDENT PRICE: \$5.00
NON-STUDENT PRICE: \$10.00
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON RESERVATIONS AND GROUP RATES
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE TWO DAYS PRIOR TO DATE OF PERFORMANCE
DINNER SERVED 6:30-7:00 p.m.

new union ballroom theatre

SHOWCASE 177 PRESENTS
GARY BURTON QUINTET
JANUARY 31st and FEB 1st in MC DONALD KIVA on the MSU CAMPUS. 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY at 8:30 & 10:00 ADMISSION \$3.00

OPEN WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD 2pm to 4pm FRI in ROOM 31 in the UNION BUILDING & SAT 2pm to 4pm in MC DONALD KIVA. TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE. SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS IN FREE SPIRIT AND DISCOUNT RECORDS. ADVANCED TICKETS GO OFF SALE AT 1pm the 31st & WILL BE BACK ON SALE AT THE DOOR. SEND MONEY ORDER TO SHOWCASE JAZZ UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. UNION BUILDING MSU EAST LANSING MICH 48824



JOHN PRINE

FRIDAY JANUARY 17 8:30 PM
MENS IM SPORTS ARENA
MSU CAMPUS
FLOOR SEATS \$4.00
BLEACHERS \$3.00
TICKETS
ALL GENERAL ADMISSION
ON SALE NOW
MSU UNION
ELDERLY INSTR.
ADVANCE TICKETS GO OFF SALE AT 1:00 PM THE 31ST AND WILL BE BACK ON SALE AT THE DOOR

Two consultants go to Brazil if trustees approve contract

By BRAD MARTISUS
State News Staff Writer

A contract to improve and develop agricultural education in Brazil will be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees for final approval today.

MSU, long active in international projects, was chosen by the Brazilian government over several other universities. The contract is the largest that MSU has ever had in the Western Hemisphere, and calls for more than \$1.1 million in consultation fees. The largest contract MSU had previously was with the University of Nigeria from March 1960 to July 1969. That contract was for \$8.5 million.

The Brazilian contract is also unusual because it was made directly with the government of that country. Therefore, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) will have no say as to how the money is utilized. Most contracts with foreign governments are negotiated through AID.

Under the contract, signed in November, MSU agrees to assign two long-term consul-

ants to each of six Brazilian universities and to the Ministry of Education and Culture. In addition, a number of short-term consultants will be assigned.

Brazilian students will also be eligible for education in the United States. The contract provides for the training of 90 doctoral, 30 masters and 32 nondegree students in various universities in this country.

John M. Hunter, director of MSU's Latin American Studies Center and campus coordinator of the project, said MSU will be in a key position in the development of Brazilian agriculture. The contract, which is aimed primarily at the graduate level of education, will in effect place MSU consultants in the position of teaching the future professors of Brazil.

"The biggest problem Brazil has regarding agriculture is a lack of educational resources," Hunter said. "Our job will be to help develop Brazil's graduate educational programs, and to supervise the directions those programs take. For instance, if there is a shortage of agricul-

tural engineering experts, we have to see to it that people are trained to make up for the shortage in that area."

Hunter said that although he has some qualms about dealing with a military government, he does not see any serious difficulties arising with Brazil. The country has been under a military dictatorship since 1964.

"We are involved only in agriculture and education, which are basically apolitical," Hunter said. "If anything, our programs should temper the government by educating the people. An educated populace is a strong hedge against authoritarian regimes."

MSU's Center for International Development has been accused in the past of acting as a puppet for AID and the CIA. Former President John Hannah became director of AID after he left MSU. MSU's Vietnam project, which lasted from 1955 to 1962, is the source of much controversy involving MSU's international programs. Critics

charge that MSU harbored CIA agents in Vietnam.

Hunter said it was unfortunate that the Vietnam project has cast a shadow on the entire international development program.

"Our involvement in Vietnam was strictly honorable," he said. "We were out by 1962, long before the controversy over that country developed. People tend to forget that we have been involved in more

than 300 programs with overwhelmingly beneficial results. Our business education program in Nigeria was one of the most successful educational programs ever developed."

What's On Tonight?
Check the State News
TV Listing



For the
Innocence
in her...

Give
her
Roses
from
us.

Roses
12 for \$4.99
6 for \$2.99

JON ANTHONY FLORIST
IVS-7271
801 E. Michigan

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ARBOTE RD., DOWNTOWN

Fri. & Mon. Thru Thurs.
Open at 7:00 p.m.
Feature 7:35 - 9:35

Sat. & Sun.
Open at 1:00 p.m.
Feature 1:35 - 3:35 -
5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35

"A MOVIE TO MAKE YOU REMEMBER YOUR OWN
LOVES, WHATEVER YOUR PARTNER PREFERENCES
...an eye-opener and a heart opener."
— Norma McLain Stoop, AFTER DARK

"SENSITIVE AND REALISTIC IN ITS APPROACH...
IMPRESSIVELY NATURAL."
— A. H. Weiler, N. Y. TIMES

A VERY NATURAL THING
A CHRISTOPHER LARKIN FILM
Starring Robert Joel.
Curt Gareth & Bo White.
in Technicolor®

David & Jason's relationship...
it's the same only different.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
2 for the price of one

R RESTRICTED

1974

performing arts company

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON
ARENA THEATRE
JAN 9-18
8:15p.m.

FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE 355-0148

THE RIVER NIGER
Professional New York Cast
Written and Directed by
Joseph A. Walker
A Broadway Theater Special Event
presented by Lecture-Concert Series

Tuesday, January 21 at 8:15 pm
University Auditorium

This show's beauty and charm lie not only in its blackness, but in its universal message. As the family struggles for acceptance and the father sacrifices his dreams for the needs of his family, one recognizes the struggles of every man.

"Words like superb, splendid, or extraordinary don't seem to be enough. I can guarantee that you'll laugh and you'll cry. The River Niger is solid."
—Black American

"The best new American play!"
—Saturday Review

Remaining tickets are available NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.

Public: \$6.00 5.00 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.00 2.50 2.00
Call 355-6686 for group prices.

**BEST PLAY 1974
TONY AWARD
WINNER**

RED OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!

TEENAGE SEX REPORT
PLUS
CHEERLEADERS

MVS
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"A SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
—Athena Carol
N.Y. Daily News

CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"

ALSO
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Also
Raquel Welch
Ernest Borgnine in
"Hannie Caulder"

BLUE OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!

Mariah
Folk & Blues Coffeehouse
presents
MICHAEL MURPHY
first act
Albrecht & Foley

jan. 25
in mcdonell kiva

shows 8 & 10:30
tickets at elderly instruments & the msu union
\$2.00 in advance till 2pm
\$2.50 at the door

KIDS TODAY KNOW WHERE THEIR HEAD IS AT!

'Representative Erotica from the new breed of sex flick makers.
Beautiful bodies doing splendid things to each other'—Al Goldstein

'A wild blow by blow account. This one beats them all.'
Interview magazine

TEENAGE FANTASIES

In color x For Ladies and Gentlemen over 18
— **A BEAL FILM** —
Tonight & Saturday

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45
Showplace: 106 B Wells
Admission: \$2.25

RATED X

Due to increasing harassment of hard core pictures, all patrons will be required to furnish proof of age. There can be no exceptions.

Friday, January 19

BOARSHED PLAYERS
200 EAST RIVER ST.
GRAND LEDGE
21 mins. from
M.S.U.
professional

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
SOLD OUT this week
Tickets now available
for Shakespeare's
The Tempest

Walt Disney
presents
The ISLAND at the TOP OF THE WORLD
TECHNICOLOR

The Godfather
PART II

IRA declares end to 25-day cease-fire

FAST, Northern Ireland
The Irish Republican
(IRA) declared an end to
day-old cease-fire at mid-
Thursday, claiming that
it had not responded
to guerilla demands.

The decision to end the truce
brought immediate condemna-
tion from Northern Ireland
politicians, both Protestant and
Roman Catholic, and expres-
sions of alarm from church
leaders.

A statement issued in Dublin
by the provisional IRA's ruling
Military Council blamed the end
of the cease-fire mainly on what
it called inadequate concessions
from Merlyn Rees, Britain's
administrator for Northern

Ireland.

Amnesty demand
The IRA had demanded a
general amnesty for persons
convicted or suspected of being
involved in the IRA's campaign
to force the British out of

Northern Ireland and a formal
declaration from the British
government that it would
eventually withdraw from the
province. The truce began at
midnight Dec. 22 and was
extended for another 14 days on

Jan. 2 to give the British a
chance to respond.

On Tuesday, Rees promised
that the British military pres-
ence in Ulster could be quickly
wound down if the IRA's cease-
fire developed into a permanent
end of violence. The IRA cam-
paign is aimed at ousting the
British and merging the mainly
Protestant province with the
predominantly Catholic Irish
republic to the south.

Release suspects

Rees also released about 40 of
the 500 IRA suspects who have
been interned without trial, but
made no public response to IRA
demands for a general amnesty
and for a statement of British
intent to withdraw from
Northern Ireland.

Such a statement would have
angered the Protestant major-
ity in Ulster. Most of them have
shown in repeated elections
their intention to stay within

the United Kingdom as they did
more than 50 years ago when
Ireland was partitioned.

Cardinal stunned

William Cardinal Conway,
archbishop of Armagh and
Roman Catholic prelate of all
Ireland, said he was "deeply
disturbed and stunned by the
news" of the end of the truce.
Cardinal Conway was attending
a conference in Dundalk in the
Irish republic when the IRA
announcement was made.

Also at the conference was
Dr. Jack Weir, clerk of the
Presbyterian Assembly and one
of four Protestant clerics who
negotiated the original truce
with the IRA. "I am very
distressed," he told reporters.
"But before deciding whether

we can take any further action,
we will have to look at the
statement and think very
deeply about it."

Weakens IRA

John Hume, a deputy leader
of the Catholic-based Social
Democratic and Labor party,
said: "This is very bad news. It
flies in the face of everything
the people of Northern Ireland
want." He said the IRA had lost
ground among the Catholic
population when a previous
truce broke down in 1972 after
lasting only 12 days. This will
weaken them even further," he
said.

MSU SCIENTISTS CONTINUE RESEARCH

DNA, cancer diagnosis linked

discovery by four MSU
researchers may lead to
improved chemical control and
more accurate and earlier diag-
nosis of cancer.

research team, composed
of Aggarwal, associate
professor of zoology; Barnett
berg, professor of bio-
chemistry; Pamela McAllister, doc-
tor of zoology; and Richard
Berger, research associate in
zoology, discovered that
the genetic material of
cancer cells, also exists in the

surface membranes of tumor
producing cells.

In contrast, all normal cells
tested, except lymphocytes
(blood cells involved in the
immune system) do not show
the presence of surface DNA.

"Platinum blues"

By applying "platinum blues,"
a special platinum drug devel-
oped in Rosenberg's laboratory,
the researchers are able to
recognize the surface DNA
characteristic of cancer produc-

ing cells.

The scientists believe the
surface DNA may be an impor-
tant clue to the mechanism of
cancer growth.

Rosenberg speculated that
the appearance of the surface
DNA may be the necessary
event that turns the cells
malignant.

Masked chemicals

Surface DNA may mask
chemicals in the tumor cells that

would normally provoke a re-
sponse from the immune system
that would destroy them.

"If this is true we may soon be
able to develop drugs that
specifically attack surface DNA,
while leaving the rest of the cell
untouched," Rosenberg said.

Anti-cancer activity

Rosenberg said new platinum
formulations may eliminate or
reduce the normal cell toxicity
problem and increase the anti-
cancer activity without damag-
ing the normal cells.

Details of Rosenberg's
research will be released in
March in a scientific paper.
Until then, he refuses further
comment.

"It's a scientific sin to release
such information to the public
before one's scientific peers are
made aware of it," he explained.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

FLESH GORDON is a frisky, feisty takeoff! It's all
camp! It's fun! It's laugh! *
— Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

by Locke and Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release

FLESH GORDON

Not to be confused with the
original "Flesh Gordon" COLOR

MOJO BOOGIE BAND

This Weekend

Lizard's
224 Abbott

THE SHOWBAR

and...
THE RATHSKELLER

THIS WEEK IN THE RATHSKELLER
Devil's Dreamer
IN THE SHOWBAR
IAN QUAIL
ALL AT
THE CORAL CABLES

"HILARIOUS"
— L.A. Times — N.Y. Times

ANDY WARHOL'S
Women IN REVOLT!

starring:
CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS

Friday & Saturday 8:08 Wells
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.25
A Karma Film Presentation

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45
Feature 7:00 & Late

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
CHRISTOPHER LEE - BRITT EKLAND

SNEAK PREVIEW TONITE 9 p.m.
'RANCHO DELUXE'

Come at 7 PM or 9 PM and see both
the sneak and our regular show for one price

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"A UNIQUE AND OFTEN STUNNING SPECTACLE! DEMONIC MASQUES AND BLASPHEMOUS ORGIES... AS A GLIMPSE OF HELL, IT IS SUPERBLY FRIGHTENINGLY EFFECTIVE." TIME MAGAZINE

"KEN RUSSELL'S TURBULENT MOVIE ON-SLAUGHT... HE HAS BREWED HIS OWN 'RUSSELL'S INFERNO' BRILLIANCE IS THERE WITH HARROWING EFFECT." CUE MAGAZINE

VANESSA REDGRAVE - OLIVER REED
IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF
THE DEVILS

SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
SHOWTIME: 7 & 9:15
ADMISSION: \$1.25

A BEAL FILM

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

9th Week

Today Open 6:45
Shows 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

Saturday - Sunday
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:05
7:15 - 9:25 P.M.

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT R. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
AND
EDDIE ALBERT
CO-STARRING
ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD
PRODUCED BY ALBERT R. RUDDY
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYER
STORY BY ALBERT R. RUDDY
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN R. BROWITZ
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
2 for the price of one

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-6482

Gladmer
Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

OPEN at 6:45 Today
TWO BIG HITS
"SONNY" at 7:00 - Late
"LADY" at 8:45 Only

YOU LEARN A LOT IN THE STREETS.
Sonny Carson grew up in a black ghetto. But the things he had to learn are the things everyone has to know to survive.

"A HOWLING BRUTE OF A FILM!"
Sat. - Sun.
at
6 p.m.
+ Late

"The education of Sonny Carson" R

Fanny Clanton don gordon and paul benjamin as "pops"

Co-Hit
DIANA ROSS in
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" R
Color
Sat. - Sun. at 7:45 Only

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

STEVE McQUEEN **PAUL NEWMAN** **WILLIAM HOLDEN**

IRWIN ALLEN'S **FAYE DUNAWAY**

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Co-Starring
FRED ASTAIRE **SUSAN BLAKELY** **RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**
JENNIFER JONES **O.J. SIMPSON** **ROBERT VAUGHN** **ROBERT WAGNER**

1 and 4 PG

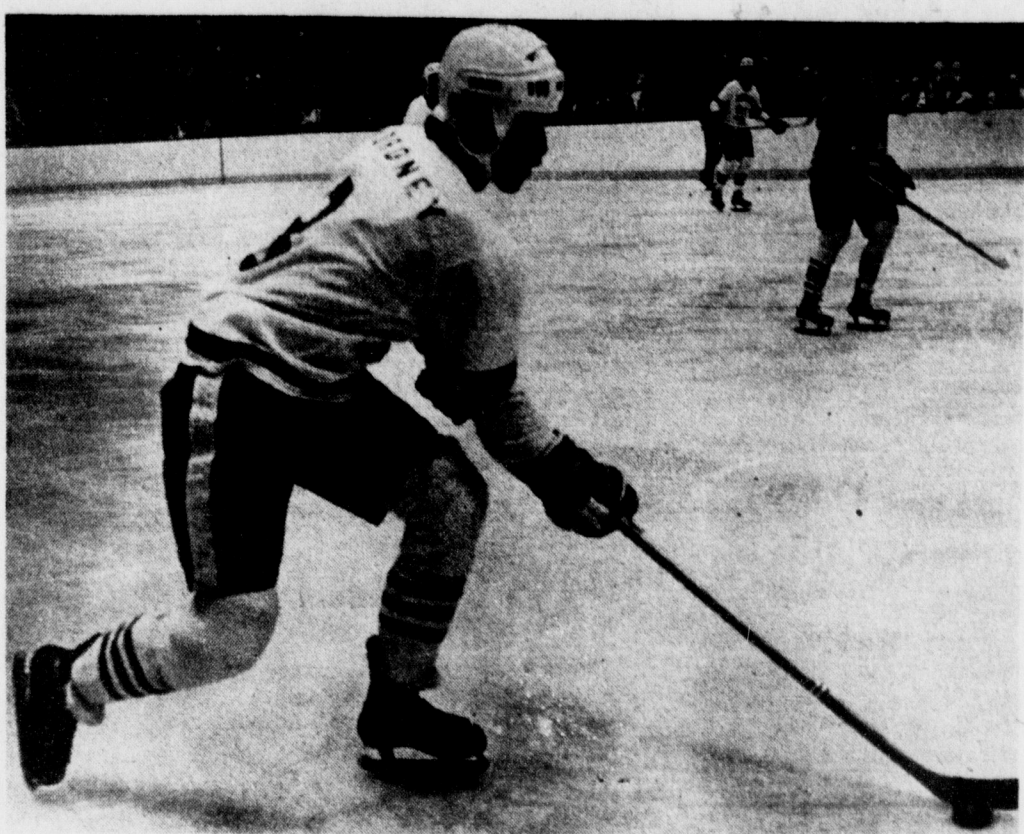
James Caan

Freebie and the Bean

2 and 3 R

72 Tonite at 5:15, 7:30 and 10:00
Tue. - Fri. 4:45-5:15 Adults 1.25
Saturday 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 10:00
83 Tonite at 6:15, 8:30 and 10:35
Saturday at 6:15, 8:30, and 10:35

MSU icers out to break Pioneer jinx



SN Photo/Daniel Shutt

Spartan left winger Brendon Moroney heads into this weekend's hockey clashes with Denver having scored in nine of the last 10 games.

Gophers host Spartans

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will travel to Minnesota this weekend to take on the Gophers in what could be a revenge match for the Spartans. Game time is 9:05 p.m. Lansing time Saturday.

It was Bill Musselman's chumpy Gopher team which came into East Lansing last season to face the Spartans and snuck away with a 56-50 Big Ten victory that began MSU's tailspin out of the conference race. MSU lost four of its last five Big Ten games after the Minnesota loss for a final 8-6 record, while the Gophers finished 6-8.

This season the Gophers got off to a fine start, going 7-1 in early nonconference play. They

Swordsmen travel to Indiana meets

MSU's fencers will put their 2-0 record on the line this weekend when they go up against John Hopkins today and Cleveland State and Indiana Saturday in a tri-meet, both at Angola, Ind.

Coach Charlie Schmitter calls the meet with heavily balanced Johns Hopkins a "moment of truth" for his team.

now sport a 3-2 Big Ten record and a 10-3 overall mark. MSU is currently 2-2 in the conference and 8-3 on the year.

Musselman, in his fourth year as Gopher coach, is enthusiastic about his team's chances this season as it seems his is every year.

Though Minnesota's current unit is a youthful flock of lads, Musselman is hopeful it will be added to his list of successful teams since joining the Gopher staff.

Minnesota was Big Ten champ in 1972 and missed out on the title by one game to Indiana in 1973. The Gophers dipped to 6-8 last year.

One of the Gophers' two Big Ten losses this year came at the hands of No. 1 ranked Indiana on Monday night.

Last Saturday, Minnesota was upset by Ohio State.

Gus Ganakas' Spartans not only have the remembrance of what the loss to Minnesota did to their season last year, but also have added incentive for Saturday's contest because of a current mild hot streak of their own.

MSU has apparently recovered completely from the walkout, suspension and ultimate reinstatement of 10 members of the team early this month. In successive outings

MSU has disposed of Ohio State, 88-84, and Michigan, 86-78, after losing previously to the top-ranked Hoosiers and Purdue.

Much of the Spartans' recent success has come through the superb offensive efforts of forward Terry Furlow and center Lindsay Hairston.

Furlow, following his 33 point performance last Saturday against Michigan, has risen to the peak of the Big Ten scoring leaders with a hefty 24.0 average. Hairston is third in the listings with a 22.0 point average after leading last week. OSU's Bill Andreas is second at 22.3.

Spartan guard Bill Glover is the league's leading assist man, dropping off an average of 7.7 dimes a game.

Ganakas will go with a starting lineup of Furlow (6-5) and Jeff Tropf (6-7) at the forwards, Pete Davis (6-1) and Glover (6-2) at guards and Hairston (6-7) at center.

Minnesota will be led by its lone senior, 6-5 guard Dennis Shaffer, who gives the Gophers a lot of backcourt strength. The other Gopher guard spot will be handled by 6-0 sophomore Phil Saunders. Mark Landsberger (6-8) and Mark Olberding (6-8) will start at forward and 6-10 Michael Thompson will start at the post.

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Home sweet home. After playing seven straight games on the road, MSU's hockey team returns to Munn Arena this weekend as the Spartans play host to the Denver Pioneers tonight and Saturday night.

Faceoff time is 7:30 p.m. both nights.

MSU has not played in Munn Arena for over a month (its last game here was against Bowling Green Dec. 13), but Denver has that record beaten badly.

The Pioneers have not made an appearance in East Lansing since Dec. 12, 1971. MSU beat Denver that night, 6-3 but since then, the Pioneers have won eight straight games from MSU, including two Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoff games.

Denver has had great success against the Spartans since the teams first met in 1951. The Pioneers have won 42 of the 50 games played between the two clubs. MSU has never won a weekend series against Denver, either.

But coach Murray Armstrong's Denver team has had problems this year. The Pioneers, with a 6-11-1 WCHA record and an 8-12-1 mark

overall, are suffering through their worse season ever. Denver has never finished lower than sixth in the league, but coming into the contests against the Spartans, the Pioneers are locked in a seventh-place tie with Notre Dame.

MSU is one of the hottest teams in the league, as coach Amo Bessone's squad has won eight of its last nine games. MSU is 13-4-1 in the WCHA and 15-6-1 overall.

"I've only been home three days the last 3½ weeks and the team hasn't been home more

than that," asst. coach Alex Terpay said Thursday. "It's nice to get home and have somebody cheer you."

"Denver is a controlled hockey team. They usually don't beat themselves. You have to beat them."

Tom Ross continues to

lead the nation in scoring with 25 goals and 32 assists for a total of 57 points in 22 tests so far this season. Terpay's junior varsity team will take on St. Clair College at 3 p.m. in Munn Arena. The Spartans are 5-0 on the year.

MEN, WOMEN COMPETE

Gymnasts feature 'double-dual'

By ANN WILLIAMSON

After a hard week of workouts and preparation, the MSU men's gymnastics team is ready for Saturday's historic meet against Penn State.

The meet will feature a "double-dual" format, created by Penn State coach Gene Wettstone, in which men and women gymnasts perform their routines simultaneously.

The competition begins at 1:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse, where admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. There is no charge for MSU students with an ID card. MSU ringman Bob Holland

agrees with Wettstone that the double-dual meet should help gymnastics increase in popularity.

"It's not that people around here don't know about gymnastics," Holland explained. "It's just that they've never been exposed to quality gymnastics. This meet will be good exposure for both our men's and women's teams."

Spartan men's coach George Szypula feels that his young team will have to turn out some fine routines against Penn State, rated one of the top gymnastic teams in the country.

"The team knows they'll be competing against one of the best teams around," Szypula said. "We'll just have to put out a fantastic team effort in the meet and I'm sure we'll be able to learn a lot from this one."

Like the Spartans, Penn State's men's gymnastics team is young. But four of the Lion's top all-around performers are freshmen and sophomores, giving Penn State the depth necessary to cope with the new NCAA gymnastics rule change. According to the change, two of the top four scores counted in each event must come from all-around performers.

"Penn State has the depth which we lack on our team," Szypula said. "Our all-arounder Jeff Rudolph is going to have a terrific responsibility Saturday since all his scores will really count for the team."

The Spartans' top performers in the meet are expected to be Jeff Rudolph and Joe Shepherd in all-around; Jay Shore, John Short and Mike Simon on floor exercise; Dave Rosengren and Paul

Hammonds on pommel horse and Bob Holland on the still rings. Jim Tuerk and Craig MacLean on vault, Nelson Gaines on parallel bars and

Glenn Hime on high bar. Hime also turned out strong performances for MSU. Penn State will be strong on the high bar event.

Big weekend ahead for women's team

By ROBIN MCINTOSH

State News Sports Writer

A busy weekend schedule is on tap for MSU's women's swimming and diving team. The women's swimming and diving team will start off their season when it faces the University of Waterloo in a dual meet beginning at 1 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building pool. The team is hoping to avenge a loss it suffered last year to Waterloo.

The meet should also prove to be a warmup for the Spartans' next weekend against Indiana and U-M. MSU coach Jennifer Jensen hopes to use everyone on both the varsity and second teams in the meet against Waterloo.

"Though this is called a 'meet,' to me it will be more of an experiment to try out people in different events," she commented. "What we're really trying to do is work for next week because that one will be our big one."

Parks will also be looking for improvement within the team. "In general, I'll be looking for improvements in a few people. I haven't had a meet in about a month and I'll be looking to see if they have any bearing on the team's performance as a whole," she said. MSU's women gymnasts are facing Penn State Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartan women's indoor track team will round out weekend competition when they travel to Indiana to compete in the Indiana Federation Championships Saturday. This is the first of competition for the squad.

The year should be a good one, with the squad primarily made of returnees from last spring's outstanding outdoor squad.

The team is coached by Neil Jackson, asst. athletic director and charge of women's athletics. Balanced scoring was the key to the team's success last spring along with a sprinkling of star performers.

The people to watch in the squad include Shiri Hoberman, middle and long distance runner who is a big point-getter, and Visser, an all-purpose performer.

Spartan sports action

Here is the upcoming weekend schedule for the Spartans' men's and women's teams:

Hockey
Today and Saturday: Home against Denver, 7:30 p.m., Munn Arena.

Basketball
Saturday: At Minnesota, 9:05 p.m.

Men's and Women's Gymnastics
Saturday: Home against Penn State, 1:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

Fencing
Today: At Angola, Ind. against Johns Hopkins.
Saturday: At Angola, Ind. against Cleveland State and Indiana.

Men's Swimming
Saturday: Home against Michigan, 2 p.m., Men's IM pool.

Wrestling
Today: At Oklahoma.
Saturday: At Oklahoma State.

Women's Swimming
Today: Waterloo (Ontario), 1 p.m., Women's IM pool.

Women's Track
Saturday: At Indiana Federation Championships.

NEW NCAA PRESIDENT

Fuzak sizes up tasks

John Fuzak, chairman of MSU's athletic council and the school's faculty representative to the Big Ten, was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) last week.

It is a two-year term. Fuzak in academic life is associate dean of the College of Education and director of the school of advanced studies.

He is chairman of the Big Ten conference, chairman of the Rose Bowl arrangements committee and a member of the conference agenda and eligibility and rules committees.

In the NCAA, he has been vice president of District 4 and chairman of the long range planning committee and District 4 scholarship committee. He has also been a member of the NCAA committees on amateurism, recruitment of foreign athletes, women's sports and high school liaison.

State News sports writers Steve Stein and Pat Farnan talked with Fuzak in this first of a series of interviews with prominent sports personalities:

What are some of your duties as NCAA president?

"I preside at meetings of the NCAA Council, which is made up of eight district vice presidents and eight vice presidents elected at large to represent the three divisions of the NCAA. I also preside at the meetings of the executive committee, which is an administrative body dealing with the budget, and I preside at the annual conventions."

What will be the major issues confronting the NCAA during your term?

"The matter of the financial plight of colleges and universities and the matter of women's sports are front and center. They have to be faced and dealt with."

What about women's sports?

"All of us favor the development and expansion of competitive opportunities for women. But the question is how will they be financed. The NCAA has been told by our legal counsel that it is vulnerable unless it offers equal competitive opportunities for women at the national level. On the other hand, women think we're trying to take over. We will develop a plan with the AIAW (Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) which will be circulated to the membership in hopes of moving ahead towards expansion of pilot programs."

You and other Big Ten faculty representatives were criticized by Duffy Daugherty in his new book "Duffy" for having too much power. What is your opinion about that?

"The conference operates on faculty control of athletics. It is only natural that a coach would like to have no restrictions. I can understand that. On the other hand, my role is to try to keep things in an appropriate educational perspective. I don't think that we (Duffy and Fuzak) had anything which could be called a run-in."

What about exploitation of athletes?

"The only way to guard against exploitation of athletes is to see that each athlete is making legitimate progress toward a college degree. The coaches like to play the best player so consequently a problem can result. We have to take preventive measures against

such action. For instance, how many credits an athlete is carrying and in what curriculum. This must be stressed continually. There have been violations in the past at MSU but we have made some changes."

"Part of this responsibility rests with the athlete. He must convince himself of the importance of academics. Only a small percentage of college athletes make it to pro sports and large bonus contracts. Even if an athlete does accept such a contract he must realize the importance of academics and he should try to complete his education."

"I think at MSU our athletes have more recognition of the importance of education now. This is true of athletes everywhere. Minorities used to lack genuine concern insofar as education. An education often didn't increase their chance of employment after graduation and that wasn't long ago. But the entire image of the "jock" is changing. If an athlete isn't genuinely interested in an education he shouldn't be here. We have to continue to study this picture of affairs and stay on top of what's happening. This is a chance for social mobility for minority athletes and all athletes who were formerly exploited. Athletes no longer lack awareness."

What about recruiting violations?

"There are some pretty bad recruiting practices going on primarily because of the competitiveness in college sports. Unfortunately, neither the NCAA nor the various athletic conferences have had the personnel to enforce policy. But the NCAA has authorized eight staff members (one for each district) to get closer to the situation. In the past the NCAA has offered amendments, like forbidding contact with a prep athlete before his junior year, and these attempts have borne some fruit."

"Many of the stories regarding recruiting violations are blown out of proportion. The problem is that there is a big difference between knowledge of such activity and proof of it. But there's been a good deal of progress in this respect, too. I think the situation can be paralleled to Watergate in that the offense is not considered serious until the offender is caught."

What about the current Big Ten-Pac Eight bowl policy?

"I would say that it is unlikely that the Big Ten would make a change unilaterally. There are still some possibilities."

Do you foresee any restrictions being placed on representatives of major bowls who pick teams for their bowl prior to the conclusion of the season?

"The resolution was adopted just recently (there were representatives of the major bowls present) which specified that no team could accept a bowl bid before 6:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of November."

What do you hope to achieve in your term as NCAA president?

"I hope that we can resolve problems of recruiting and enforcement. I also hope that we can get some recommendations that will take some of the pressure off coaches. I hope that we can get together to resolve the problem facing women's sports and that we will be able to handle the financial problems in that area. I would like to see more varsity sports available to students and in general, a broadening of participation — that's a goal of the NCAA, too."



SN photo/Craig

Newly-elected NCAA President John Fuzak sits at his desk in Erickson Hall where he serves as associate dean of MSU's College of Education and director of the school for advanced studies. Some of the major issues

confronting Fuzak in his two-year term include women's sports and the current financial plight of NCAA institutions. Fuzak is also MSU faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference.

RUGGED ROAD TRIP

Wrestlers clash with Oklahoma foes

PAT FARNAN
News Sports Writer

MSU wrestling squad to cowboy country this week, and if history repeats itself, it will be anything but the range.

liable to get a home cooking while it or not," Spartan coach Pennington quipped.

are two excellent teams (Oklahoma and State) and we're

have our hands full."

handled its weekend rather easily last

East Lansing. Two

to in Oklahoma, how-

teams branded the

Spartans oppose

Oklahoma in Norman today and Oklahoma State Saturday in Stillwater. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. in East Lansing).

Both teams are ranked in the top 10. Oklahoma State was ranked No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 2 in preseason polls.

"We are going out there expecting to win," Pennington said. "But you never know what's going to happen out there. It'll just be a question of mind over matter. If we don't mind paying the price, it won't matter."

Oklahoma, 9-2 in dual meets, is basically a young team with three veterans who placed in the NCAA finals last year.

Their two losses are rather

deceiving. The Sooners dropped a 26-13 decision to Oklahoma State but lost three solo matches by a hairbreadth. Their other loss came against Iowa (No. 1), a 28-8 shellacking, but the Sooners had wrestled Michigan in the morning and then took on Iowa later in the day.

At the Penn State Invitational, the Sooners won the team title with four first place finishers and four second place finishers.

Their big guns are Brian Beatson (11-1-1), who finished third in the Big Eight and sixth in the NCAA last year at 142 pounds; Rod Kilgore (13-1), who won the Big Eight and NCAA at 158 last year and Jeff

Callard (167), who won the Big Eight and placed second nationally last year. Callard is 11-1-1 with five falls this year.

Down the road in Stillwater, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 7-1, are a threat for the NCAA crown. They finished third in the Midlands tournament. Their only loss in dual meets came against Portland State but that match was their fifth in as many days and coach Tommy Chessbro called his team "flat."

The Cowboys' top wrestlers are Billy Martin (126), who finished second to Pat Milkovich in the NCAA finals last year; Steve Randall (142), second place finisher in the Big Eight and NCAA last year; Ron Rey (167), runnerup in the Big

Eight and sixth place finisher in the nationals in 1974 at 158 and John Jackson (158), who placed sixth in the NCAA and second in the Big Eight last year at 167.

In addition, the Cowboys have senior Rick Jones, who has been relegated to the 190-pound frame after winning two successive Big Eight titles at 177.

No Spartan team in history has made it through Oklahoma with a pair of wins.

"A lot of people think hitting Oklahoma and Oklahoma State back-to-back is the toughest thing going," Pennington said. "But then you may have to wrestle some of their people several times on one day at a tournament. At least here we'll get a night's rest."

Four ushered into pro football shrine

CANTON, OHIO (UPI) — George Connor, an All-Pro at three different positions during his eight-year career with the Chicago Bears, heads a list of four 1975 enshrinees announced by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

To be honored with Connor Aug. 2 are Dante Lavelli of the Cleveland Browns, Roosevelt Brown of the New York Giants and Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts.

Connor, a star for the Bears from 1948 until 1955, was honored as an All-Pro defensive tackle in 1952, as an offensive tackle in 1953 and as a line-backer in 1953 and 1955.

Lavelli, an 11-year star with the Browns in the All-America Football Conference and the National Football League, led

the AAFC in receiving as a rookie and was All-Pro for two years, playing in three Pro Bowls.

Brown, an obscure 27th-round draft pick in 1953, became the Giants' starting right tackle as a rookie and held the job for 13 years, being selected All-Pro for eight straight years and playing in nine Pro Bowls.

Moore, a college star at Penn State and a first-round draft pick, was Rookie of the Year in 1956 and was honored as All-Pro five times, appearing in seven Pro Bowls as both a flanker and running back.

ALL
pizzas
are
alike
except one
BELL'S
225 MAC 332-5027
OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY
FREE DELIVERY

LOOKING FOR TREASURE?...

RINGS!

see us!

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

- Place: STUDENT BOOKSTORE INC.
- Time: 10am to 3pm
- Date: JANUARY 17, 1975

Women's cage game cut short

ANNATI (UPI) — "It direct confrontation male chauvinism and

lith," lamented Tom

"And unfortunately,

univision won."

Heiber, coach of the Miami

team, waged a stormy protest to

university officials, who

stopped the game, and

claimed that Thacker only

mildly protested.

"I think if the Cincinnati coach

had been a woman she would

have argued right alongside

me," she said.

But Thacker said not to get him wrong — he thinks the women were discriminated against.

"I was caught in the middle," he said. "There was the associate athletic director who helped hire me saying to call the game. I protested and said we should be allowed to finish, but the official word was 'no.'"

When the hard-fought game was halted, Cincinnati had a 53-50 lead. Thacker hopes the game eventually can be completed.

"As it turned out, our game

was a lot more exciting than the men's game," said Thacker. The Cincinnati men's team beat Southern Methodist University in a 106-74 runaway.

Thacker says he's been converted fully to women's lib.

"This was an eye-opener," he said. "Sooner or later the women are going to succeed, and I'm joining the bandwagon."

"I'm an advocate of women's rights now. I see what they've been up against all along. Things like this never hit you until you're associated with it," Thacker said.

was a lot more exciting than the men's game," said Thacker. The Cincinnati men's team beat Southern Methodist University in a 106-74 runaway.

Thacker says he's been converted fully to women's lib.

"This was an eye-opener," he said. "Sooner or later the women are going to succeed, and I'm joining the bandwagon."

"I'm an advocate of women's rights now. I see what they've been up against all along. Things like this never hit you until you're associated with it," Thacker said.

VARSITY INN
Happy Hours 2-5
Mon.-Fri.
ALL DRINKS 1/3 off!
Footlong Coney Dogs 50¢
Mon. - Fri. 11-2 (Fri. only) 1221 E. Grand River
Sat. 4-7 2-5 Phone 332-6517
Sun. 5-7

Your CREDIT UNION
where MSU-employed students are welcome
MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent Ph. 353-2280

MSU BOOTERY
225 E. Grand River Ave. EAST LANSING
STOCK REDUCTION
OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 to 5:30/Thurs. Night Till 9 P.M., Fri. 'Til 8 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S WARM LINED WINTER BOOTS
REG. 12.99 to 55.00
ALSO \$6.88 AND UP
WIDE CALF

Hundreds of Pairs of Mens Warm Winter Boots
Values to \$60.00
NOW \$6.88 and up

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Reg. to \$46.00 Wood and Stream insulated and Waterproof Boots by Weinbrenner NOW \$28.88 to \$38.50	Reg. To \$35.00 MEN'S & WOMEN'S NATURE SHOES \$17.97	DUNHAM HIKERS MEN'S & WOMEN'S \$26.88 To \$46.88	WILLIAMS MADE IN SPAIN WINTER BOOTS \$12.88 Reg. \$25.00	Reg. to \$35.00 MEN'S NEGATIVE HEEL SHOES \$12.97 to \$18.00
REG. TO 50.00 MEN'S & WOMEN'S MOC-A-TEM \$32.95 Supply Limited	Reg. \$26.00 WOMEN'S BORT CARLTONS \$12.88 to \$15.97	Reg. \$26.00 MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASS DEXTER \$15.97 Selected Styles	values to \$50.00 Mens Shoes and Boots Verde Crosby Stacy Square Portage Adams, Dexter \$12.97 \$39.88	SELECTED STYLES OF CLARKS FOOTWEAR MENS and LADIES Values to \$34.00 NOW \$10.88 to \$24.88
CANADIAN MAPLE LEAF REG. \$45.00 NOW 37.88 SEE OUR PARK & SHOP PLAN	WOMEN'S PHILIPPE LATINA SANDLER \$10.00 to \$17.97	Reg. \$50 MEN'S WOOD n' STREAM \$31.95 CROSS COUNTRY	Reg. To \$37 MEN'S DEXTER ACME BOOTS \$19.97	Values to \$54.00 SELECTED STYLES OF MEN'S HERMAN SURVIVORS \$34.50 to \$40.50 ALL SALES FINAL OVER SIZES EXTRA

DURING YOUR NEXT VISIT TO HI FI BUYS BE SURE TO HEAR THE ADVENTS

If you're thinking of purchasing any audio equipment, we at HI-FI BUYS would like you to listen to the Advent line of audio components. At HI-FI BUYS, in as much as we don't try to stock every brand offered we do through our component evaluation program, offer products that will return a "real" value for your audio dollar. There are three Advent speaker systems: the original Advent Loudspeaker, the smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and the Advent/2. All of them are best-sellers in their respective categories.

Both the original Advent and the smaller Advent are designed to provide the top level of speaker performance. The difference between them is that the original will play slightly louder than the smaller. Both of them cover the full ten-octave range of music, and either of them make it possible to put together as satisfying a stereo system as you are ever likely to want for a reasonable, thoroughly affordable amount of money.

The Advent/2 is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two, except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do.

Another best-selling Advent product is the Advent 201 Cassette deck. Advent was the first manufacturer to develop high-performance cassette equipment — applying innovations like the Dolby System and chromium-dioxide tape to cassettes. Not only does the 201 perform beautifully, but its design makes it possible to get best recording results, time after time. The 201 is a tremendously rugged machine designed to last for year after year of steady use.

The Advent model 100A noise reduction unit. Designed to take full advantage of the famous "B-Type" Dolby System of Audio noise reduction.

We think you will find it worth while to see and hear what Advent products have to offer you.

HI-FI BUYS
1101 E. Grand River E.L.
337-1767

Disc Shop
323 E. Grand River E.L. Ph. 351-5880



Robert Ahrenstorff looks over part of 508 head of cattle he lost in last weekend's blizzard in northwest Iowa. AP wirephoto

REDUCED SPEED ON SAGINAW URGED

Citizens object to safety plan

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A State Highways and Transportation Dept. safety plan for Saginaw Road is not much of a safety plan, according to a number of East Lansing residents.

About 60 citizens who attended a public hearing held by the highway department on the plan Wednesday night felt the creation of an additional lane for left turns would not suf-

ficiently reduce the danger on Saginaw to motorists and pedestrians. Two 14-year-old students were killed last year in separate accidents between Abbott Road and Alton Street, where the widening will take place.

Saginaw Road is now being used as a temporary route for I-69.

Reduce speed

Nearly all the citizens in attendance at the hearing favored adding a reduced speed limit to the state safety plan.

"The residents should be able to decide what kind of speed limit they would like to live with," said Zoltan Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice and East Lansing resident.

"What we're interested in is that you treat the street as a residential street, not as a highway," Ferency said.

Jim Neve, district traffic and safety engineer for the state, said he would restudy traffic speed on Saginaw to determine if the current 50 mph limit can be reduced.

Speed limits are established by the state highway department by compiling data on daily traffic and setting the limit at the speed under which 85 percent of traffic travels, to the nearest 5 mph.

No guarantee

Neve said, though, he could not guarantee the speed limit would be lowered.

"The highway department does not contend that this plan will solve all the problems," said Jack Morgan, an official from the state agency.

Morgan said the speed problem does not originate with speed limits.

"Solving the speed problem

is a matter of enforcement," Morgan said. "The highway department has no power there."

Morgan also said that the additional lane would not increase speed.

Frightening experience
Other residents in attendance told the highway officials that driving on Saginaw during rush hours can be a frightening experience. A representative from the Michigan Education Assn. which has an office on Saginaw, said employees are "deathly afraid" of going out onto the Saginaw-Abbott intersection.

Homeowners also said that coming onto Saginaw from a residential street is extremely dangerous during busy hours.

Some additional complaints, such as noise and truck traffic, will be eliminated once I-69 is

completed and the pressure on Saginaw is relieved, according to Morgan.

\$5.5 million fund

The state safety plan was spurred by the high number of accidents on Saginaw, and implemented through a \$5.5 million fund tagged specifically for safety projects.

The \$300,000 lane addition, which has preliminary acceptance from the city, is expected to reduce accidents by 50 percent.

"We feel confident that five lanes on Saginaw will have the same results as previous five-lane experiences, cutting rear-end collisions in half," said Ken Robertson, traffic and safety engineer for the state.

"Over 50 percent of the accidents on Saginaw are head-on and rear-end while making a left turn," Robertson said.

Sadat: Israel must withdraw

By Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted Thursday as saying that unless Israel withdraws within three months from some of the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory it occupies he will abandon Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step peace efforts.

"I will accept nothing less than an Israeli move on all three fronts within three months," Sadat said in an interview in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. He added if there was no progress toward a settlement along Kissinger's

lines he would seek resumption of the stalled Geneva peace talks, the paper said.

Kissinger's step-by-step approach is an effort to work gradually toward peace before a resumption of the Geneva talks, held under UN auspices and cochaired by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Kissinger opposes a quick return to Geneva because the divisive Palestinian issue is sure to surface and dissolve the talks in bitter wrangling.

In other Middle East developments:

• Lebanese artillery pounded the Israeli border village of

Nelson sets goals in working areas for year in House

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Earl Nelson appears to be an ambitious man. The freshman state senator has set himself a list of goals in eight working areas, to be accomplished not over the course of his four-year term, but during 1975 alone.

Nelson, a Lansing Democrat, comes to the Senate with four years of experience in the House, joined by several colleagues who also moved from one end of the Capitol to the other.

One question not exactly on Nelson's list but which has definitely caught his eye is the possibility of ending the autonomy of Michigan's universities.

"I am interested and I want to find out why we shouldn't be discussing a university system, as opposed to each individual university being an empire unto itself," Nelson said.

Nelson said he wants to see if the California or New York systems would make more sense for Michigan by ending budget battles between each school.

"We have three individual boards elected by the people. Obviously they become provincial," he said. "The provincialism sometimes works contrary to what is good for the total growth of the state."

Admitting he could be wrong, Nelson said he wants to gather recommendations and studies and will ask the Big Three university presidents for their arguments pro and con.

At the top of Nelson's 1975 list is reorganization of state departments, especially in the human services area, to better tell citizens how a large amount of their money is spent and that services are delivered to those in need.

"We need more of a concept of management process," he said. "We need somehow to build in incentives so staff will be turned on about doing what it is they're supposed to do, as opposed to being locked into a situation, where, in many cases, it almost takes an act of God to get a person out of a job."

Related to this is Nelson's continuing support of the superagency concept — a combination of the present Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services departments. Nelson expects to work closely with the controversial issue as a member of the Appropriations Committee subcommittee on social services and said he has invited comments from various state organizations.

"I know there is a need for some reorganization," he said. "I know we can do better."

Fighting unemployment is the second on the 37-year-old lawmaker's list. Nelson's main attack will be through capital outlay, seeing what new buildings state government needs and trying to get them started this year.

In concert with the rest of the freshman class — local Democrats Rep. Jondahl, David Hollister and Tom Homan — Nelson will work to start construction on office buildings already planned west of the Capitol.

Nelson said the state rents 800,000 square feet of office space in Lansing and owns another million, but all recent building has been in secondary complex in Eaton County.

Additional housing is also needed, he added.

"We would not be losing anything with a works program," he said. "We'd be combating unemployment and dealing with a critical like housing at the same time."

A local problem Nelson would like to end is shallowness and pollution of Lake Lansing, said he thinks a case can be made for state since Ingham County's nearly 300,000 residents somehow got cheated out of a beautiful wonderland.

On a far grander scale is Nelson's interest in career education, a concept which could make Michigan's entire school system. Nelson scored a bill last year creating a commission to study this and said he is working with the legislature to get a report by February.

He described the idea this way: "It is to start in kindergarten orienting education directly toward the world people are going to live in. It is not a tracking system, and it can be so incidentally."

"They're learning about the world, the learning about what talents they have, getting a chance to fool around with it so they even leave high school they have an idea what they're good at."

This might help avoid "no-prep" students sitting around college two or three years as they don't know about the world or what they can do, Nelson said.

An unsuccessful bill Nelson cosponsored last year will probably be reintroduced by Nelson said the security and privacy laws would regulate the amount and kind of information placed into computer data centers, whether by government, police, credit bureaus or others.

The bill, which Nelson called critical, would also allow individuals to inspect files about

Jobless march to seek benefits

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The state Capitol, long the logical convergence place for dissatisfied Michiganders, is the scheduled location of a Wednesday, Feb. 19 march to "demand emergency legislation" that would ease the burden on the state's unemployed workers.

The march was originally sponsored by an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local and a United Auto Workers (UAW) local in Detroit. Planners are predicting a turnout of 10,000 to 20,000 people.

Bill Sacks, chairman of the unemployment committee in the AFT local, said the rally's ranks may be joined by members of various UAW and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees locals and some student groups. This may include members of UAW Local 1618, representing the Lansing Olds Plant. The executive board of that local is still considering endorsement of the rally.

Sacks said Gov. Milliken and key legislators will be informed of the march. His AFT local has drafted a list of proposals to be presented to them. The proposals are:

- "Useful" jobs for all, at union scale.
- At least \$150 in unemployment insurance for everyone now out of work, to last as long as they remain unemployed.
- A moratorium on payment of debts and mortgages during a person's unemployment, with no evictions of the jobless.
- Increased funding for education, mandatory reduction of class size and work loads for public school teachers and a shortened work week for all workers.
- Full protection of the right of all workers to strike, particularly for teachers.

"We're going to let the state government know we're mobilizing to win these things," Sacks said. "We need them."

Sacks said the organizers anticipate government response to the demand because of the projected large turnout.

ONLY 280 LEFT!!

That's right! There are only about 280 job openings left at Camp Tamarack, in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Camp Tamarack is the summer camping program sponsored by the Detroit Jewish community, and we have three campsites in Michigan and one in Wawa, Ontario. We've got openings for counselors, specialists in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature - campcraft, dramatics, dance, etc., supervisors, drivers, cooks, and nurses, as well as for specialists in outdoor camping, puppetry, and programs for emotionally disturbed youngsters. Contract season will run from about June 15 to August 27, depending on the position. Our recruiters will be interviewing for these jobs at the Student Employment Office on January 20 at the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up at the desk.

Interested in Summer Resort Work at the Grand Canyon?

There's a big job to do this summer at our resort on the south rim of Grand Canyon National Park. We'd like you to help us do it.

The work is hard, the pay is nominal. You may work a 50 hour week with 2 days off. You will also have to sign a contract which guarantees you will work for a minimum of 90 days. We require a \$50 deposit which will be returned to you at the end of your contractual obligation, with \$50 more.

Now the good part. You will work with people your own age from all over the country. Room and board are provided free. Uniforms, when necessary, are furnished free. Many recreational facilities will be made available to you for free or at a special employee discount. And then, of course, there's the unexcelled natural beauty of the canyon....

We are looking for responsible people to fill these positions:

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Cooks | Desk Clerks (NCR 4200) | Janitors |
| Cashiers | Waiters/Waitresses | Dishwashers |
| | Housemen/Maids | |
| | Service Station Attendants | |
| Bus People | | Line Servers |
| Clerks (Misc.) | | Bar Attendants |
| | Bus Drivers (Az. class 4) | |

Sign up at the Placement Office

Campus Interviews Conducted Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975

We are an equal opportunity employer

Radio Fee Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 13 thru Fri. Jan. 17. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

LISTEN AND DANCE TO

CAPITOL SOUNDS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS, NO COVER!

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

PIZZA CLUB

12" PIZZA FOR 12¢ + items

ASK FOR DETAILS AT THE BAR.

EVERY TUESDAY

TACO NIGHT

TACOS FOR 25¢



BRASS MONKEY

1204 E. KALAMAZOO
CORNER CLIPPETT & KALAMAZOO

361-4711

COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Winter term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by January 17 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

LAST DAY!

GRADER — a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.
(Section 1: January 23, 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 19, 3 - 5 p.m.)

Introductory Graphics — use of the computer pen plotter and the Tektronix graphics terminal.
(January 27, 29 & 31; 3 - 5 p.m.)

SYMAP and SYMUVU — Harvard University programs for spatial analysis and three-dimensional perspective graphics.
(January 21, 23, & 28; 7 - 9 p.m.)

Systematic Programming — a systematic approach to programming using the PASCAL language for CPS 110 level programmers.
(February 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, & 19; 7 - 9 p.m.)

Basic SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing.
(Section 1: January 27, 29, & 31; 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 3, 5, & 7; 3 - 5 p.m.)

Advanced SPSS — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.
(February 18 & 20; 7 - 9 p.m.)

CISRS2 — the Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research.
(February 4 & 6; 7 - 9 p.m.)

NPAP — the Nonparametric Statistical system that has been added to the CISRS2 system.
(February 10 & 12; 3 - 5 p.m.)

STAT — the MSU STAT system with programs for distributional analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis.
(February 3, 5, & 7; 7 - 9 p.m.)

STAT TRANS and FETCH — the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow data transformation in the MSU STAT system.
(February 11 & 13; 3 - 5 p.m.)



We've Remodeled

Now we're bigger and our new enlarged working area includes machine shop parts department and front end alignment machine which enables us to better meet your needs.

Also we feature

Radial & Bias Ply Tires
BLAUPUNKT Radios

German Automotive

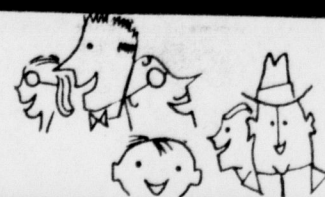
PORSCHE AUDI VW

235 S. Homer 332-5025

1 block south of Frandor

10% off on VW parts sold over the counter

Classified Ads is filling the needs of all Kinds of people!



Classified Ads get results

...ment is the second...
...maker's list. Nelson...
...through capital...
...buildings state...
...get them started...
...the rest of the...
...local Democratic...
...dister and Tom...
...to start construction...
...ready planned...
...scale is Nelson's...
...school system. Nelson...
...he is creating a...
...report by February...
...idea this way: "It...
...world people are...
...ing system, and it...
...about the world...
...talents they have...
...fool around with...
...school they have...
...at."
...avoid "no - pref"...
...out the world or...
...bill Nelson...
...reintroduced by...
...security and...
...amount and kind...
...computer data...
...Nelson called...
...to inspect files...

NO. DAYS	3	5	10
0-4.80	7.80	15.60	
5-6.00	9.75	19.50	
6-7.20	11.70	23.40	
7-8.00	13.00	26.00	
8-10.00	16.25	32.50	

DEADLINE
...1 p.m. one class...
...before publication.
...one class day...
...publication.
...is ordered it cannot...
...changed or changed...
...after first insertion...
...is ordered 8...
...2 days before...
...is a \$1.00 service...
...for an ad change.
...Personal ads must...
...paid.
...State News will be...
...only for the first...
...correct insertion.
...due 7 days from the...
...date. If not...
...the date, a 50¢...
...service charge will be...
...Cairo the accept...
...ment."
...Western diplomats...
...Sadat, a master at...
...dat's statement, said...
...not an iron - clad...
...link of it as the...
...which we want to...
...committed to the...
...approach to peace...
...Cairo the accept...
...ment."

draw
...cum.
...However, a Foreign...
...source in Cairo, comm...
...dat's statement, said...
...not an iron - clad...
...link of it as the...
...which we want to...
...committed to the...
...approach to peace...
...Cairo the accept...
...ment."

E WORDS
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

modeled
...our new enlarged...
...machine shop part...
...alignment machine...
...meet your needs.

Automotive

PINTO, 1974, dark green, automatic, radio, carpeted, 9,700 miles, \$2275. Phone 482-3588. 5-1-20

PINTO 1971. New cam, tires, paint. Stereo. \$1000 firm. 487-1508, after 6pm. 3-1-17

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 1964, four new tires, 2 snows, guaranteed. Great heater, reliable transportation, \$200. 349-1395. 2-1-20

THUNDERBIRD, 1972 - like new, tape system, best offer. 349-4977. 5-1-17

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. Excellent condition, 30 mpg, 27,000 miles. Best offer. 351-5390. 3-1-20

TRIUMPH 1970 GT-6. Low mileage, good condition, good rubber. \$1495. 393-7659. 5-1-21

TRIUMPH 1970 GT-6. Low mileage, good condition, good rubber. \$1495. 393-7659. 5-1-21

TRIUMPH, 1973, Red TR-6. Excellent gas mileage. AM-FM. Good condition. Call 484-2780. 10-1-27

TOYOTA CELICA, 1973, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. Mags, radials, 22,000 miles. \$3200 or best offer. Phone 669-3964 after 4 p.m. 6-1-24

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. In good shape. Runs good! Price negotiable. 351-4437, evenings. 5-1-21

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972. Fantastic condition. Radials, vinyl top, 35 mpg, many extras, \$1300. 351-1852 or 332-2517. 2-1-17

VW VAN, 1968. \$550. 487-5424 after 5 p.m. 5-1-20

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1972 with pop top and tent. \$3200. 355-9773. 5-1-17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, good condition, 13,000 miles, radio, \$1895. 339-9522. Evenings. 349-1549. 5-1-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Rebuilt engine. Must sell quickly. \$700. Call 393-3884 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 484-9458 days. 393-7061 evenings. 5-1-22

VW 1969, AM-FM radio, sun roof. Good condition, \$725. 694-0156 after 5:30. 5-1-22

SEE THE Fantastic new TRIUMPH Motorcycles at SHEP'S, 2460 North Cedar, Holt. C-5-1-17

Auto Service

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

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

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

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR and also BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW Service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-17-31

WANTED PROGRAMMERS - half time, \$2.50 - \$2.75/hour, CPS 312 concurrently. 353-8669. 5-1-17

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 489-099, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-17

OKEMOS - OFFICE Space. Excellent location on Grand River. Ample parking. Just \$175/month including utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 7-1-24

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

OKEMOS - OFFICE Space. Excellent location on Grand River. Ample parking. Just \$175/month including utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 7-1-24

WANTED PROGRAMMERS - half time, \$2.50 - \$2.75/hour, CPS 312 concurrently. 353-8669. 5-1-17

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 489-099, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-17

OKEMOS - OFFICE Space. Excellent location on Grand River. Ample parking. Just \$175/month including utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 7-1-24

WANTED PROGRAMMERS - half time, \$2.50 - \$2.75/hour, CPS 312 concurrently. 353-8669. 5-1-17

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 489-099, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-17

Employment

REAL ESTATE Salesman needed for new Lansing office to promote recreational property. If you have a real estate license, let us train you to make high earnings in your spare time. Call 394-2825. Ask for Mr. White. 5-1-17

ATTENTION - SALESMEN (3) for well established company. Leads furnished, paid on the job training program. Must have own transportation. Home improvement items sales to Home owners. Call 487-3505 for interview. 5-1-17

WANTED: NO experience required. Cashiers, projectionists, dancers and usherettes. Apply in person only. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. 10-1-24

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field - needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board AND salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Brame, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 5-1-123

PART TIME babysitter for 7 month old. Winter/spring. 353-0951 after 3 p.m. 1-1-17

WANTED: FEMALE adult to care for 3 1/2 year old. Approximately 1 1/2 days per week. Own transportation. Phone 372-3117. 3-1-21

EROTIC DANCERS wanted paying up to \$12.50 an hour. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. Apply in person only! 10-1-24

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

GO-GO Gals wanted - start immediately, good salary. (\$100 - \$150/week). Call 371-4464, ask for Etoy or Gary. 5-1-20

MARRIED COUPLES - fight inflation - part time income opportunity. Call 694-0829 evenings, weekends. 5-1-20

TAX PREPARER, experience necessary. Schedule C information helpful - not mandatory. hours 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 489-7574 for appointment. 7-1-24

VISTA VOLUNTEERS: the tri-county treatment program is now recruiting locally recruited VISTAS as caseworkers in its after care program. If interested please contact Carmine Iadarola, 372-8270. 5-1-22

PART TIME sales. Cosmetics, jewelry, gifts. Direct sales or party plan. Write LA RU COSMETICS, 225 North Street in care of Post Office Box 546, Southaven, Michigan, 49090, or phone (616) 637-3758. 5-1-21

PEACE CORPS-Vista. January 20-23, Placement Center. Sign up for interviews. 3-1-17

SELL THE jewelry of Miss America! Extra money to fit your schedule. 487-1662, after 5pm. 3-1-17

MATURE FEMALE available to babysit. Various hours, including weekends. Own transportation. 332-6194. 5-1-21

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for recent HRI graduate to manage singles bar and restaurant in Toledo, Ohio. Must be experienced in food and liquor control. Good starting salary plus monthly bonus. To arrange for East Lansing Appointment: phone Mr. Eric Johnson - DOWNTOWN, 109 West Madison, Chicago. 1-312-641-5520. 2-1-17

ONE OR two male roommates needed. Across from campus. \$80. 351-4583. 10-1-24

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

GIRL NEEDED spring, Grove Street apartments. Call for details. 351-7459. 5-1-18

RICHWOOD - MODERN 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, drapes, utilities paid except electricity. 882-6037. 5-1-22

DIVISION STREET - room available in apartment. \$95 includes utilities. Ask for Fitz. 332-4768. 7-1-24

GRAND LEDGE - 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat. Adults. \$170. 332-6105. 5-1-22

NEED WOMAN for 4 person. Near campus. Immediate occupancy. \$70. 351-9279. 2-1-17

CAMPUS NEAR - furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-1-22

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1-one bedroom furnished near Frander. Single person or couple. \$150. 484-9058, 882-0744. 7-1-24

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Apartments

FURNISHED, one bedroom, \$150/month, deposit \$75. Utilities paid. 426 North Magnolia. 489-4789. 5-1-21

SUBLEASE FURNISHED two bedroom. Clean, quiet, campus two blocks. Oakhill Avenue. 339-2100. 3-1-17

IMMEDIATELY-FEMALE for two person, furnished, close, \$82.50, sublease, 351-9415, good roommate. 3-1-17

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share large apartment with two grad students. Own room. Okemos. \$71.50. 353-3246, 349-0129. 3-1-17

EAST LANSING - attractive 2 bedroom duplex, newly redecorated and carpeted. 489-2575. 5-1-17

SUBLET 2-3 man, 1 block, 2 bedroom, parking. \$200. 351-0132. 3-1-17

ABBOTT ROAD-for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

DOWNTOWN LANSING, near 1-2 and 3 bedroom well-maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 13-1-31

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and 2 bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$150 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 8-1-23

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Must be over 21. Own room. Capitol Villa Apartments. 351-9147. 5-1-20

OWEN GRADUATE Hall, 1 position in double, discount rate, 353-9427 after 2. 349-3987. x-5-1-22

THIRD GIRL needed. One block from MSU. One bedroom, furnished. Call after 6 pm. 337-2003. 5-1-22

WANTED: FOURTH female roommate, 2 bedroom furnished. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.75. 349-4859. 5-1-22

GIRL NEEDED, 4 girl apartment. Spring term. Eden Roc. Call 332-8353. 3-1-20

SUPER DEAL! Americana apartments. Need one girl winter term. \$50 rent. 332-4161. 5-1-20

DUPLEX IN HOLT. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, air conditioning. \$200 plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 372-4633 after 5. 5-1-20

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 1 block. Furnished, sharp! \$185 negotiable. 332-1946. 4-1-17

FEMALE NEEDED Winter, Haslett Arms. Rent negotiable. Free Parking. 351-2312. 3-1-17

ONE BEDROOM, (Albert Street) Immediate occupancy, 1 block from campus. \$135. 482-3487. 3-1-17

Apartments

731 BURCHAM. One needed for 3-man, walk to campus. \$76/month. 351-8987. 5-1-17

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Call 349-4064 Gail. 6-1-17

LOVELY, MODERN 2 bedroom apartments from \$160. Furnishings available. 10 minutes to campus. 349-3604, 372-6852. 0-5-1-17

ONE MAN NEEDED FOR 4 MAN Capital Villa. Cable TV. 351-3933 or 882-9830. 5-1-17

EAST LANSING - attractive 2 bedroom duplex, newly redecorated and carpeted. 489-2575. 5-1-17

SUBLET 2-3 man, 1 block, 2 bedroom, parking. \$200. 351-0132. 3-1-17

ABBOTT ROAD-for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

DOWNTOWN LANSING, near 1-2 and 3 bedroom well-maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 13-1-31

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and 2 bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$150 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 8-1-23

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Must be over 21. Own room. Capitol Villa Apartments. 351-9147. 5-1-20

OWEN GRADUATE Hall, 1 position in double, discount rate, 353-9427 after 2. 349-3987. x-5-1-22

THIRD GIRL needed. One block from MSU. One bedroom, furnished. Call after 6 pm. 337-2003. 5-1-22

WANTED: FOURTH female roommate, 2 bedroom furnished. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.75. 349-4859. 5-1-22

GIRL NEEDED, 4 girl apartment. Spring term. Eden Roc. Call 332-8353. 3-1-20

SUPER DEAL! Americana apartments. Need one girl winter term. \$50 rent. 332-4161. 5-1-20

DUPLEX IN HOLT. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, air conditioning. \$200 plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 372-4633 after 5. 5-1-20

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 1 block. Furnished, sharp! \$185 negotiable. 332-1946. 4-1-17

FEMALE NEEDED Winter, Haslett Arms. Rent negotiable. Free Parking. 351-2312. 3-1-17

ONE BEDROOM, (Albert Street) Immediate occupancy, 1 block from campus. \$135. 482-3487. 3-1-17

Apartments

THINK SPRING, Garden! Short drive, great advantages. Spacious, furnished. \$160. 351-3809, 337-9791. 4-1-17

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS. Close to campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$150. Two bedrooms furnished from \$200. Phone 351-7910. 13-1-31

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large, furnished, next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-1-17

ONE GIRL. Near MSU to share small one bedroom furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 4-1-17

OKEMOS - 1 efficiency, \$135. 1 bedroom, \$150 each, furnished and heated. Call Mr. Bates, 349-4157. 5-1-20

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two - man. One block/campus. Furnished, \$110/month. 351-6786. 4-1-17

5020 Delray Drive. Upper apartment in a duplex. Two bedrooms, appliances, and carpeting. \$155/month plus utilities. 393-9182 or 485-1365. 5-1-20

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

TWO CUTE 1 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, \$125-\$130, evenings-weekends. 482-5450. 7-1-20

WOMEN NEEDED to share apartment for two. Own room. Block from Morrill. \$85. 337-0203, 332-0011. 6-1-22

UNBELIEVABLE THREE bedroom apartment, 2 miles from MSU. \$165. 332-3787. 10-1-23

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

MSU FACULTY club near, new 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fully carpeted, garage, phone 627-6018. 5-1-23

ONE BEDROOM, semi-country house, Okemos, share with one. Big yard, love animals, no lease, bus line. \$70, share utilities. 349-3792. 2-1-20

SHARE ROOMY house with three grad men. Private room. Parking. \$55. 489-3174. 1-1-17

EXCITING NEW home for responsible working girl. Own bedroom. Call Lyz at 353-4420 weekdays. 3-1-21

EAST SIDE - girl to share house. Own room. \$60 plus utilities. 482-1026. 5-1-17

For Sale

25% OFF SALE in Music. Buy used, save bucks. Epiphone, Gibson, Harmony, West, Marshall and Kustom to name a few. A-1 stereo equipment. Canon Pellix and Mamy/Sekor 35mm cameras. Yashica, Bell and Howell, Kodak, and Kalimar Electric Zoom reflex 86, movie cameras. Check out this iceboat. Check us out! See the prices. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-1-17

Cash for STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

NEW GITANE track bike, excellent condition, top suede seamless seat, 24 1/2" frame. \$100. 353-6269. 5-1-20

FUR COAT, genuine Muskrat, medium size, \$75 or best offer. Call 627-7390. 5-1-23

WATERBED, CUSTOM frame, heater, liner. Must be seen. Jim, 485-2384. 5-1-23

PHOTO STUDIO lighting outfit, includes lights with stands and reflectors. Like new, \$70. 355-9896. 3-1-21

ROSS, AM-FM stereo cassette recorder with speakers. \$100 or best offer. 351-7207. 1-1-17

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC
Used Text and Reference Books
25%-75% OFF
128 W. Grand River
1 Block W. of Union

FIVE PIECE, burnt orange couch set. Mediterranean style. \$125. 663-8858. 5-1-23

2 BASS REFLEX speakers system, \$50. Garrard turntable, \$25. Call Sam, 489-3403 evenings. 3-1-17

AKAI x 1800 SD reel-reel, 8-track cartridge stereo tape recorder. Cross - field head, auto - stop. Like new, \$450. Call 484-0148, after 5 p.m. 3-1-20

TEAC A-4010 SL Stereo tape deck. Auto - reverse, automatic shut - off, pushbutton control. Like new in original carton. \$550. Call 484-0148, after 5 p.m. 3-1-20

MEERSCHAUM PIPES. Sale!!! 50% off retail cost. \$35 for elegantly carved pipes. Call 694-3623. 3-1-17

HYDE SKATES
Figure & Hockey
Men's Women's Boys' Girls'
BAUR - Hockey
men's & boy's
\$24.95 & up
Old Skates Accepted in Trade
Used Skates \$3.00 & up
Skates Sharpened \$1.00
Larry Cushion
Sporting Goods
3026 Vine St. 332-1667
One Block North of Michigan West of Sears
Plenty of Free Parking
OPEN DAILY-TIL 6
MONDAY AND FRIDAY -TIL 8

For Sale

WATERBED WANTED. Queen size with heater. Will pay reasonable price. Phone 646-0662. 1-1-17

HEAD 240 Skis, 200 cm. Boots 9 1/2, \$85 or best offer. John M. 353-6733. 3-1-21

SKI BOOTS, Hanson experimental, used one season, fits size 9-12, new bladders, retail \$225, best offer above \$80. 332-6315. 5-1-23

TEAC 4010S tape deck, auto reverse, \$250. Stereo headphones with 15' extension. \$15. 371-5917. 3-1-21

BELL'N'HOWELL Super and standard 8mm auto-load projector. Six classic comedies. 351-9109. 2-1-20

60% OR MORE off musical instrument amps and cabinets, new and used. Warehouse Clearance. WEST LABS, Phone 487-3558. 5-1-17

CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
PLAYBOY MAGAZINES
BASEBALL CARDS
FOOTBALL PROGRAMS
and MUCH, MUCH, MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30-4 P.M. 332-0112

MOVING SALE. Avocado tree, king-size bed, 5-speed Raleigh. Saturday. 351-5036. 3-1-17

BEGINNING SKIERS! San Marco boots, size 10, \$20. Marker bindings, \$10. Call Dave, 332-4995. 5-1-17

AMPEG GUITAR amp. VT22 with 12" SRO Speakers. 15" Jensen speakers. 355-0944. x3-1-17

HP-35 CALCULATOR. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$195. Call 351-5229. 3-1-17

PAYING TWO times face value for Stereo Reviews Stereo Directory and Buying Guide. For years 1967-1972. Greg, 485-4391. X-1-31

USED MARANTZ 1060 Stereo amplifier. Teac A20 Cassette deck. Sony TC 121 cassette deck. Several 8-track FM car decks. New Robyn CB equipment. Used IBM typewriter. Yashica Electro 35cc range finder camera. Topcon DI SLR camera with accessories. Rollei twin lens reflex camera. Antique Kodak Fingerprint camera. Many movie cameras and Polaroids. Used Fender telecaster. Gibson L6S. New Traynor PA and guitar amps. Many used flutes. MUCH MORE. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. c-1-31

BROWN 4' refrigerator, hot plate, dressers, desk, waterbed frame and liner. 351-8545. 3-1-17

REMINGTON 700 Rifle, good condition with kit, \$125. 210 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Apartment #4. Weekends preferred or Thursday evening after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

WATERBED-KING size, almost new! In very good condition. \$100. Evenings, 351-8428. 5-1-21

STEREO SPEAKER systems-custom built. Great sound-you save money! Call 484-8038. 3-1-17

FIREPLACE WOOD - face cord - dry/split, \$20 delivered. Call after 5, 645-7422. 5-1-22

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! 20% off new guitars and equipment plus used Fender Strat, Telecaster, Gibson Model L6S, SG, Stereo, Ebb Bass, used Gibson Mastertone Deluxe Banjo. Many new and used acoustic guitars, MUCH MORE! WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-1-31

Animals

DESPERATELY LOOKING for a temporary 4 month home for my collie - all expenses paid, loves people and children. 353-0207. 3-1-20

IRISH SETTER female pup Champion bloodlines, AKC, shots and wormed, \$90. 349-9355. 2-1-17

PIRANHA, Seven inches, healthy, \$30. Call 351-7022. 2-1-20

WEIMARANERS, MALE or female, two years old, AKC, for pups, hunt, show. 351-5974. BL-2-1-20

BASENJI PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks, shots, red and white, 332-0040 after 6. 5-1-23

FREE KITTENS, male and female. Call 626-2159. 3-1-21

FULLY COATED male Afghan Hound. Light apricot. Fully housebroken. Winner of 5 blue ribbons. Must sell. Extremely reasonable. 1-845-6087. 5-1-23

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2bedrooms, furnished, \$150/month and up. Deposit required. Near Gables on bus route. Phone 332-2437. 5-1-20

STARR 10x50. 2 bedroom, air, shed, close to campus, excellent condition, furnished, \$3000. After six, 351-7523. 5-1-20

Mobile Home, Baron, 10'x55', two bedroom, furnished. Real nice condition. \$1700. East Lansing, 351-4965. 5-1-20

8x36 TRAILER, 10x10 shed. Close to MSU and shopping. 332-8009. 5-1-17

EXCELLENT 12x60 Mobile home. 5x12 tipout. Central air. New carpeting. Utility shed. Appointments please. 372-6804. 5-1-17

SKYLINE, 10x50. Close to campus. rent/option to buy. Many extras. 351-0975. 3-1-20

FOR RENT: East Lansing, very reasonable. Call 339-8679. 3-1-17

TRAVEL 12x60 with expando, partially furnished. Call 351-3466 or 351-1194. 5-1-21

10x50. Carpeted, furnished, air, close to campus. \$1500. Call collect, 1-616-946-6082. 5-1-23

\$145 PER MONTH-2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, close. 1-616-946-6082. 5-1-23

Lost & Found

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

LOST: Monday, Silver filigree bracelet, of sentimental value only. Large reward. 355-7774. 5-1-21

FOUND:IMMATURE female calico cat, white paws, 1-9-75, 355-0475. C-3-1-20

MAN'S OMEGA stainless steel watch and armband. Lost January 9 around 11 am. 337-0605. 7-1-24

LOST:BLACK and white Siberian Husky, male, 4 months old near Grand River, across Grog Shop, January 11. 351-8625. 3-1-17

LOST: MEDIUM sized cat, black/white/brown grey mottles. May be stolen or strayed from near Gables. 351-6917. Reward. 3-1-17

Lost & Found

LOST-ONE standardized-testing device. (Peabody Individual Achievement Test) last week of class fall term in back seat of car which picked up lady hitchhiking from Park Lake Road to night class. Call 337-0070. 10-1-21

FOUND: SEVEN keys on ring. (one dorm). Leather patch/sun. Call 355-0788. C-3-1-21

Personal

EDGAR CAYCE study groups forming in Lansing area. Those interested call 489-3666. 5-1-22

summer in europe
CHARTERS
CALL TOLL FREE
1 800 325 4867
LESS THAN 1/2 REG. FARE

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSS, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-1-17

WOULD ANGIE who did housecleaning on Wardcliff Drive please call Mary Ann after 5:30 at 332-6460. 4-1-17

Peanuts Personal

JUDY PI, Happy Birthday and watch out for the Sunday morning hangover. Love A.C. 1-1-17

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Garage, central air, etc. 5 minutes to campus, easy terms! 351-8948. 3-1-17

Recreation

EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam, from \$259. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-1-1-17

PAN AM CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON
Open to all MSU students, faculty, staff and their families.
Departing July 4
Detroit to London
Returning August 22
London to Detroit
Only \$348.00 Round Trip
For more information contact the Office of Overseas Study
353-8921

Service

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals \$10. Electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 0-20-1-31

LOVELY, DECORATED all - occasion and novelty cakes, done in my home. Phone 676-2252. 12-1-31

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Close to campus. Dressmaking, buttonholes, monogramming. Call Karen, 351-1193. 3-1-17

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

EDITING, PROOFREADING, dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-1-17

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

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

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS in my East Lansing home. Beginning, intermediate or advanced. 337-2364. 3-1-17

YOGA; EGYPTIAN folk and belly dance. Taught by native Egyptian. Body conditioning. 351-4291. 6-1-22

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-17

Typing Service

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPER will type resumes, theses, manuscripts, term papers and others. Call 694-3406, after 5 p.m. 10-1-30

MISCELLANEOUS TYPING, IBM, experienced, reasonable rates. 351-8118. 2-1-17

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-eitel), FAYANN, 489-0368. C-20-1-31

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

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

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

JUDITH CARMAN experienced dissertation typist, term papers, theses dissertations. 393-4672. 10-1-27

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-20-1-31

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

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

Transportation

TWO NEED ride to Mexico or Southwestern U.S. and return. Spring break. Tim, 351-7701. 5-1-17

COSTA RICAI Leaving January 25, need rides to share expenses. 372-0127. 3-1-17

Wanted

PAYING TWO times face value for Stereo Review's Stereo Directory and Buying Guide, for years 1967-1972. Greg, 485-4391. C-1-31

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our trainees. We need students to fill this demand. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KICK PUNCH ACADEMY for information. 5-1-21

TUTOR NEEDED for 2 students, AFA 201-202. Will pay. Call 351-2645. 3-1-21

Car Pool

Driving

FROM MT. PLEASANT to Commuter Lot. Leaving 9am, returning 2:30pm. 517-773-7415. 3-1-17

Share Driving

FROM GRAND RAPIDS to MSU campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4:5 p.m. 353-1710 days. 616-453-7202 evenings. 3-1-21

FROM JACKSON to Lansing Y Lot. Leaving 8 am, returning 4 pm. Wednesday - Friday. 787-5034. 5-1-22

FROM HIGHLAND to MSU, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 am returning Tuesday 10 pm, Thursday 5 pm. 313-887-3143, Monday, Wednesday, Friday anytime. 5-1-22

FROM CHARLOTTE to MSU Commuter Lot. Leaving 8am, returning time flexible. 517-543-6488 after 5pm. 3-1-17

FROM LANSING Mall to Dairy Plant. Leaving 6:45am, returning 4pm. 372-4686. 3-1-17

PUT YOUR AD WHERE THE WANTERS ARE!!!
Call Now
355-8255
Michelle

Riding

FROM SPARTAN Village to Lansing Community College or downtown Lansing. Leaving 8:40 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. Returning 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 355-1198 after 4 p.m. 3-1-21

FROM BRANDYWINE Creek to MSU. Leaving 10-11:30 a.m., returning after 4 p.m. 351-9013 after 4p.m. 3-1-21

FROM PERRY to MSU. Leaving 8:30am returning (flexible.) 625-7887, after 8 pm. 5-1-22

FROM ST. JOHNS to East Fee Hall. Leaving 7:15 am returning after 5 pm. 353-9111, 8-5. 5-1-22

Dems oust 2 House chairmen

(continued from page 1)
The caucus, with an infusion of more liberal, younger

members as a result of Democratic victories in last November's elections, could, in fact,

Area drug unit deals in people

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

The Drug Education Center in East Lansing does more than deal in drugs and drug-related problems.

The center, at 405 Grove St., provides several different services to Lansing-area residents. Besides giving drug information and drug analyses, the center has a part-time paid staff that coordinates educational programs, works with Michigan Social Services in youth counseling and gives referral aid.

In addition, DEC operates a free medical clinic three days a week which is staffed by 20 area part-time doctors.

"We are really a people center," said Bill Oberlin, speaker bureau coordinator for DEC. "We will help anyone who comes to us - only 30 per cent of the problems we handle have to do with drugs."

The center is funded by the City of East Lansing, Ingham County and Michigan Public Health Services. It is staffed with three psychologists, a clinic director and a nurse as well as other part-time paid staff, but many of the workers are volunteers trained by the center.

Oberlin said DEC constantly needs more volunteers. "Our volunteers are trained extensively in listening skills, overdose aid, drug information and problem solving. We try to get our volunteers to be able to give out real information about drugs and other subjects instead of the junk most people get from other sources," he said.

New volunteer training programs begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. in 30 Union.

Oberlin would like more people to become aware of DEC and its programs. "We have some really good programs, but what you have to remember is that all the programs are just aspects of DEC" he said. "What really matters is that anyone can come to us and get help. That's what we're here for."

It's what's happening

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

Women who want to help staff the Women's Center this term will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center in the Union.

Interested students are welcome to interview for positions in Peace Corps and VISTA from Monday through Thursday at the Placement Center in the Student Services Building.

The MESA Singles Bash will be tonight at 8 at Lois Dyer's, 1000 Hein Ave., Lansing, contact her before you arrive. BYO.

"Lesbians and Alcoholism," a discussion led by two women competent in dealing with this subject, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Open recreation for married housing adults in available from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday at Red Cedar School and Spartan Village School gyms. Volleyball, table games, half - court basketball, badminton. Call Community Education office for more information.

Volunteers are needed to do research for anti-trust cases in the attorney general's office. If you are interested, please contact Tony at the Volunteer Bureau.

Students interested in public relations are invited to attend a PR miniconference and luncheon at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kellogg Center. Representatives from American Airlines and General Motors will speak and answer questions. Sign up in the Advertising Office.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will hold its first meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 34 Union. We will discuss arrangements for rides to the Ann Arbor convention, Delany's new novel, "Dhalgren," and these vague rumblings about putting out a fanzine.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside in order to introduce individuals to the Bahai faith. It will be at 8 tonight in the Mason Hall library.

Shofar, the Jewish radio magazine, can be heard at 4 p.m. every Sunday on 870 AM with news, interviews and music.

ASMSU petitioning for elections commissioner, representative for College of Agriculture and nominating committee closes today.

ASMSU petitioning is now opened for board representatives and board president. Pick up petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU board meets at 5:15 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

New American Movement meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 37 Union.

There will be an Observatory openhouse from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Petro - dollars: "Money and Politics in the Mid - East," a talk by Economist Harry Vervser, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union tower room by the MSU Libertarian Alternative.

Find out what the Middle Ages were really like. Attend the meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Everyone is welcome.

Ever wanted to help someone but were afraid to ask? Then contact Will Summers at the New Way in Halfway House, MSU Volunteer Programs.

Ken Riepelle of Grand Rapids will speak on "Death is an Adviser" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting from 9 to 10 p.m. every Thursday in Gym One of the Men's Intramural Building. For more information call Dan Dudley or Craig Burton.

Basic Gestalt and body awareness workshop is sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education. If interested, call to register by 5 p.m. today.

Did you know that this is International Women's Year? Hear about it on WKAR-AM (870) at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on the Women's Media Collective program.

men
other comm...
ed chairmen...
already has...
of broad reform...
mentary and la...
ures of the Bo...
Cause had...
s week on...
at was partic...
bert. The orga...
his and Pa...
final healthy...
that brings...
system cr...
mon Cause...
at Hebert...
ip power to...
agree with...
views. The...
age of not fol...
ocrats' polic...
House membe...
oor fight was...
memory.
g of the comm...
along with...
the last Cong...
ght of the 21...
returning to...
ats.
men are the...
ority system...
nder heavy str...
congresses.
y the chairme...
solely beca...
longest serv...
That has put...
to influence...
islation that...
ngress.

STATE NEWS

WEEKEND TV PREVIEW

WITH MOVIES & SPORTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services, Inc.

"Bill Moyers reports on life in America"



Bill Moyers

MOVIES

Sunday January 19, 1975

(7) "Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (1955) The Boys go to Egypt looking for treasure.

(5) Will Be Announced

(50) "Young People" Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. (1940) Show-business family leaves the Great White Way and heads for a farm in New England.

(12) "Return Of The Texan" Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru. (1952) Drama about the obstacles faced by a handsome widower who comes back to the homestead where he grew up.

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "The Long Hot Summer" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. (1958) Story of a Southern town owned and dominated by wealthy landowner.

(50) "The Two Mrs. Carralls" Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. (1947) Man's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety.

(9) Will Be Announced

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bill Moyers — public television's award-winning journalist — returns to PBS with a new series, "Bill Moyers' Foreign Report," at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, on WKAR-TV, Channel 23, Michigan State University television.

In its three years on PBS, "Bill Moyers' Journal" won acclaim from viewers and critics alike. Time magazine called Moyers "television's best regularly scheduled observer of the American scene." Moyers received three Emmy Awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, including one as "outstanding television news broadcaster of the year."

According to Moyers, the new series has a modest ambition and a simple format. Five types of programs are projected: one-on-one conversations with world leaders; a once-a-month round-up of international journalists to discuss the meaning of the month's most important news event; "issue forums" to involve the audience in such subjects as the economy, the environment and human rights; magazine programs to show how the overseas press sees our United States; and special film reports on global issues and international organizations working to promote co-operation between nations.

SPORTS

Saturday January 18, 1975

(50) Big Time Wrestling 11:00 AM
(48-10-25) College Basketball: North Carolina vs. North Carolina State 2:00 PM
(9) American Ski Scene 2:00 PM
(9) Basketball 3:00 PM
(13) Super Bowl Highlights 3:00 PM
(25) Basketball: Indiana vs. North Western 3:30 PM
(41) World Of Skiing 3:30 PM
(7-12-13-41) Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 PM
(4-8) Dean Martin Tucson Open 4:30 PM
(6) Triple Crown Of Golf 4:30 PM
(2) Red Crown Bowling Classic 5:00 PM
(2) Triple Crown Of Golf 5:30 PM
(5-8-10) Dean Martin Tucson Open 7:12-13-41 Wide World Of Sports 6:00 PM
(25) Triple Crown Of Golf 6:30 PM
(41) Celebrity Bowling 7:00 PM
(41) Big Time Wrestling 8:00 PM
(50) Hockey: Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Islanders

Dooley's

FRIDAY GRAND OLE T.G.I.F.

Unbelievable old fashioned prices

pitcher special 2 to 6
150 ER hot dogs 2 to 5
bands playing at NO COVER

NOW PLAYING STOP

DOMINOS PIZZA

FAST, FRIENDLY & free Delivery from Two Locations

Serving campus East of Farm Lane. 351-8880

Serving campus West of Farm Lane. 351-7100

MOVIES

(7) "Gadabout" (PT.1) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. Drama about a man who is trying to drive his wife to insanity. (13) "Blackwell's Island" John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. (1935) Story of a master convict who gets control of a convict prison.

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "The Boss" John Payne, William Bakula. (1956) Violent crime and gangsters ruled the city of St. Louis.

(5) Will Be Announced

(7) "Operation Crossbow" (PT.1) George Peppard, Sophia Loren. (1965) Trio of agents are assigned to destroy a heavily guarded Nazi munitions installation.

(12) "Sierra Baron" Rick Jason, Brian Keith. (1958) Brother and sister go to California to collect and inheritance.

(48-8-10) "Sam Whiskey" Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker. (1969) Saddle tramp Sam Whiskey is hired to find a fortune in gold bars stolen from the U.S. Mint.

(23-4-25) "The Impossible Year" David Niven, Chad Everett. (1968) Story of the generation gap.

(50) "Dive Bomber" Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray. (1941) Naval doctor works with flight instructor to develop cure for the hated "pilot blackout" in high altitude flying.

(7) "The Legend Of Custer" Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens. (1968)

(41) "Driftwood" Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger. (1947) Story about the trouble an orphan girl and her dog cause when they wander into town.

(2) "Charlie Chan In City Of Darkness" Sidney Toler. (1939) "Supernatural" events lead Chan into a maze of murder and foreign intrigue.

Tuesday January 21, 1975

(7) "Gadabout" (PT.2) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. Drama about a man who is trying to drive his wife to insanity.

(13) "Cinderella Jones" Joan Leslie, Robert Alda. (1946) Story of a girl who must marry an intelligent man to collect an inheritance.

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "Walk Softly Stranger" Joseph Cotten, Valli. (1950) Petty crook sees the error of his ways through his love for a crippled girl.

(5) Will Be Announced

(5) Will Be Announced

(12) "Marriage: One Year" 6:30 PM
(7-12-13-41) "Runaway" Ben Johnson, Ed Nelson. The lives of 200 people living in a balance in a battle between man and machine as people struggle to hurdle down a mountain.

(23-4-25) "Birds Of Prey" David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Tale of a helicopter pilot who goes after criminals who pulled off a daring bank robbery.

(50) "Uncertain Glory" Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. (1944) A criminal volunteers to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages.

(9) Will Be Announced

(41) "The Eternal Sea" Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith. (1955) True story of a Navy officer who continues to serve, despite an artificial limb.

(2) "The Wild Blue Yonder" Phil Harris. (1952) Traces the history of World War 2's greatest "bird of battle" from its inception to its active campaign.

Thursday January 23, 1975

(7) "Rhapsody" (PT.1) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. (1954) Story of a love triangle.

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "Angel Face" Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. (1953) Spoiled heiress is responsible for the death of her parents.

(5) Will Be Announced

(25) "A Sister From Napoli" Geraldine Page, David Wayne. Reporter Lewis Corbett looks into charges that a district attorney is not fit to be appointed to a judgeship.

(41) "Change Of Heart" John Carroll, Susan Hayward. (1943) Girl comes to the big city to find out who's been stealing her songs.

(7) "Go Naked In The World" Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa. (1966)

(2) "Bowery Boys Meet Monsters" Bowery Boys. (1954) Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius.

1:00 AM

(2) "Upstairs, Downstairs" (12) "Distant Thunder" There is trouble between Hazel and James.

(2) "La Strada" Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. (1968) Story of a man's greed and lust for gold.

11:30

(5) Will Be Announced

(12) "The Morits Tapes" Roy Thinnies, Angie Dickinson. The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder and a mysterious Egyptian ring.

Friday January 24, 1975

(7) "Rhapsody" (PT.2) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. (1954) Story of a love triangle.

(13) "Conflict" Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. (1945) Story of a man who kills his wife.

1:00 PM

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "The Borgia Stick" Don Murray, Inger Stevens. (1966) Story of two pawns in a super-crime syndicate who try to break with the organization.

(9) Will Be Announced

(25) "A Sister From Napoli" Geraldine Page, David Wayne. Reporter Lewis Corbett looks into charges that a district attorney is not fit to be appointed to a judgeship.

(41) "Change Of Heart" John Carroll, Susan Hayward. (1943) Girl comes to the big city to find out who's been stealing her songs.

(7) "Go Naked In The World" Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa. (1966)

(2) "Bowery Boys Meet Monsters" Bowery Boys. (1954) Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius.

1:00 AM

(2) "Upstairs, Downstairs" (12) "Distant Thunder" There is trouble between Hazel and James.

(2) "La Strada" Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. (1968) Story of a man's greed and lust for gold.

11:30

(5) Will Be Announced

(12) "The Morits Tapes" Roy Thinnies, Angie Dickinson. The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder and a mysterious Egyptian ring.

Friday January 24, 1975

(7) "Rhapsody" (PT.2) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. (1954) Story of a love triangle.

(13) "Conflict" Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. (1945) Story of a man who kills his wife.

1:00 PM

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "The Borgia Stick" Don Murray, Inger Stevens. (1966) Story of two pawns in a super-crime syndicate who try to break with the organization.

(9) Will Be Announced

(25) "A Sister From Napoli" Geraldine Page, David Wayne. Reporter Lewis Corbett looks into charges that a district attorney is not fit to be appointed to a judgeship.

(41) "Change Of Heart" John Carroll, Susan Hayward. (1943) Girl comes to the big city to find out who's been stealing her songs.

(7) "Go Naked In The World" Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa. (1966)

(2) "Bowery Boys Meet Monsters" Bowery Boys. (1954) Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius.

1:00 AM

(2) "Upstairs, Downstairs" (12) "Distant Thunder" There is trouble between Hazel and James.

(2) "La Strada" Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. (1968) Story of a man's greed and lust for gold.

11:30

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: How old is Richard Chamberlain really?

Answer: Depends on which bio you trust. Some say he is now 37; others say he is 38.

ZENITH SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR II

DAVID TV and SOUND

5330 S. Pennsylvania 359-8516

AMERICA'S NO. 1 COLOR TV • Serving the Lansing Area for 23 years

Service on all makes of TV and stereos

Portugal grants Angolan independence

ALVOR, Portugal (AP) — Portugal and three black liberation groups signed an agreement Wednesday providing for the independence of Angola after 14 years of guerilla war-

fare in the southwest African colony.
Nov. 11 — the day of the World War I armistice — was set as independence day for the Angolans.

Key points
Key points of the pact are:
• A transitional government with a Portuguese governor general and the retention of Portuguese troops until con-

stitutional elections are held.

• The elections will be before independence day, with voters selecting a constituent assembly that will name a president.

• During the transition the government will be controlled by a tripartite directorate, with leadership revolving among the former guerilla groups. There will be 12 cabinet posts, with the liberation groups and Portugal each having three ministers.

• The three liberation movements will contribute an equal number of men to an integrated army, and Portugal will match their total force until Angola is independent.

• Protection for Angola's 250,000 white settlers is guaranteed by the black leaders.

Generation late
Portuguese President Francisco de Costa Gomes said at the signing ceremony that the agreement was "a generation late in the currents of history."

The ceremony ended six days of negotiations between the Portuguese and the Africans at this resort town. Portuguese sources said the toughest negotiations were among the Africans, and there still was the possibility that independence day would produce an armed struggle for power among the three groups.

Richest colony
Portugal surrendered its largest and richest colony through the agreement. It marked the virtual end of Portuguese colonial rule in Africa.

Submerging their differences for the time being were the warring guerilla groups that fought among themselves as bitterly as they battled the Portuguese. They are the National Liberation Front of

Angola (FNLA), the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

FNLA largest
Portuguese military experts report that Holden Roberto's FNLA has the largest armed force. It receives strong support from Roberto's brother-in-law, President Joseph Mobutu in neighboring Zaire. Next in strength is UNITA, led by

Jonas Savimbi. It is leftist nationalist but counts on support from Angola's population.

The MPLA, which is Moscow-leaning outgrowth of Angola's Communist party, is the weakest militarily. Portuguese analysts say strong among urban intellectuals of mixed race but is in the countryside where allegiances count more heavily.

CATA considers special buses

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer
Area public transportation may no longer be a hardship for the handicapped if Capital Area Transportation Authority

(CATA) administrators ratify a bid to purchase eight specially equipped buses.

CATA Executive Director Clare Loudenslager and Administrative Asst. Duane Kooyers

were chosen during Wednesday's board meeting to decide if a bid submitted by Transcoach, a California bus manufacturing company, should be accepted. If accepted, eight new buses,

equipped with wide doors and hydraulic lifts to board those people in wheelchairs or incapable of getting on regular buses easily, would be provided through a \$200,000 grant from the State Dept. of Highways and Transportation.

Loudenslager's assistant, Sandy Draggoo, said each bus can hold three people in wheelchairs plus 12 others in seats. Wheelchairs would be clamped to the inside of the bus to keep them from rolling while it is moving.

Draggoo said Loudenslager is expected to visit the company next week and no decision will be made until he returns.

Draggoo said handicapped presently pay a 10 cent bus fare. She said CATA personnel have not decided what rate to charge on the new buses.

Student interns lose teachers

PONTIAC (UPI) — Teachers in the West Bloomfield school district south of here, angered by the bitter Crestwood school district dispute, have refused to tutor student teachers.

"We don't want to train people to take our jobs," said Susan Smith, president of the West Bloomfield Education Assn. "If we're fired in the

future, one of these student teachers could be hired to take our place."

The action was called "unfair, unprofessional and unethical" by a spokesman for Central Michigan University, which had planned to place 10 student teachers in the district Monday.

The student teachers have been sent to other districts.

School officials in the district said the 284 teachers are within

their rights because classroom training of student teachers is not covered in their contract.

"I feel it's a very unwise move on the teacher's part," said Dr. Roger Garvelink, asst. superintendent of instruction. "I suspect West Bloomfield will just be the first of many teacher unions in the state to refuse student teachers," he said. "It's a sad situation. I don't know what we can do."



Al Capone's Birthday Sale.

Al Capone's Birthday Sale?

It's a well-known fact that Al Capone loved music. People still reminisce about his habit of carrying a violin case around all the time. He especially liked instrumentals (because hearing men "sing" made him nervous). Besides, Tech Hifi looks for any excuse to offer you famous name hifi components at criminally-low sale prices. And that's the way Al would have wanted it.

We offer "protection."

Every recommended music system Tech Hifi sells is covered by our fourteen customer satisfaction guarantees. Important guarantees like a one-year speaker trial, ninety-day 100% trade-in, and a seven-day money-back guarantee.

Come in and ask for a free copy of the 1975 Tech Hifi Buyer's Guide (usually \$1.00). It has all the guarantees spelled out clearly.

Save \$106 on this stereo system.

Save \$106 on a great-sounding system featuring a Kenwood 2400 am/fm stereo receiver, two Ohm E loudspeakers and a Pioneer PL 10 belt-drive turntable with base, dustcover and an ADC 90 Q induced-magnetic cartridge.

This week only: **\$419**

KENWOOD PIONEER

Ohm

It would be a crime to miss savings like these.

Pictured below is just one of the systems on special sale for this occasion. It represents a deal you can't refuse if you're holding out for the best-sounding music system you can get for your money. Other complete sale systems start as low as \$139.

Birthday sale prices will be in effect all week, from January 13 thru 18. And on January 17, (Al Capone's birth date), all Tech Hifi stores will have birthday cake for you. Come early if you want a piece of the action.

Shop by mail and avoid The Mob.

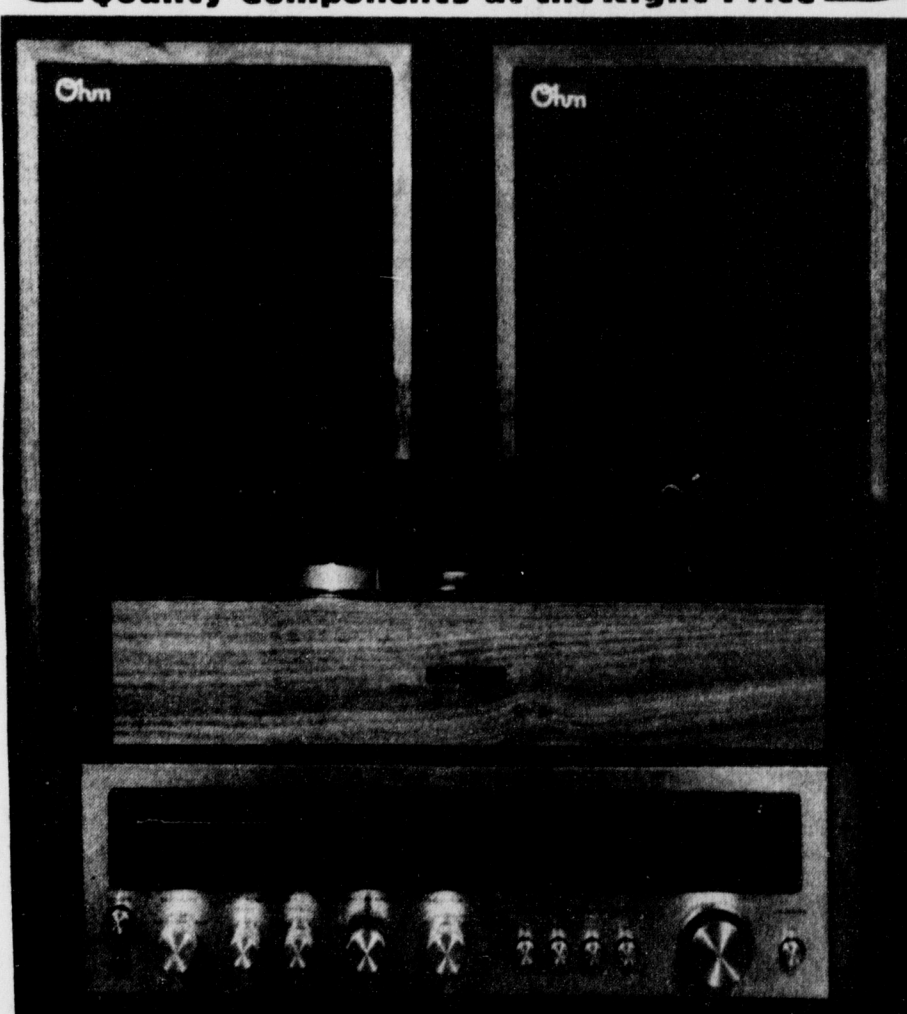
Our stores are sure to be mobbed during this week-long sale. You can avoid the crowd with this MONEYBACK GUARANTEE mail-order coupon. We'll pay for delivery!

☐ check enclosed for \$419. (please add your local sales tax)
☐ Charge to my Mastercharge No. _____ or to my BankAmericard No. _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Mail to: Tech Hifi, Mail Order
48 Teed Drive
MS Randolph, Mass. 02368

tech hifi

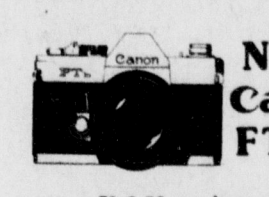
Quality Components at the Right Price



619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing / 122 East Washington St., Ann Arbor / 430 North Telegraph Rd., Dearborn
14615 West 8 Mile Rd., Detroit / 20715 Kelly Rd., East Detroit / 4526 North Woodward Ave., Royal Oak
125 Main St., Rochester / 12755 Eureka, Southgate



Canon F1
F1.8 50 mm lens
List \$399
\$634.



NEW! Canon FTb-N
F1.8 50 mm lens
List \$406.
\$239

Canon Sale!

"Final 3 Days"
Canon Lens Sale!

\$180 Telephoto 135mm f3.5	\$117
\$225 Wide Angle 28mm f3.5	\$150
\$427 Wide Angle 17mm f4.0	\$264
\$381 Telephoto 300 mm f5.6	\$247

B-22 OMEGA ENLARGER
w/ base, 2 negative carriers 8 35 mm & 2 1/4" E1 - Omega Lenses 50 mm & 75 mm
List \$219.95
\$154.99

DARKROOM SUPPLIES
Paper, chemicals, enlargers, lenses equipment by Kodak, Besseler, Luminous Unicolor, Paterson, Smith Victor, Nikon Durst, Simon Omega, Vivitar & others
EVERYTHING YOU NEED & LOW PRICES!

BRAUN ELECTRONIC PHOTO FLASH
Price Break!
\$17.88

STEREO CLEARANCE SALE

Final Three Days

LOOK WHAT \$500 BUYS!

FISHER 390 stereo receiver w/ tune - a - matic	\$349.95
GARRARD SL95B turntable w/ base & dust cover, shure magnetic cartridge	\$211.90
2 - 12" 3 way deluxe speakers	\$300.00
TOTAL LIST	\$861.85
LEONARD'S SALE PRICE	\$500.00
YOU SAVE ...	\$361.85

LOOK WHAT \$400 BUYS!

PIONEER 525fm receiver	\$259.95
GLENBURN turntable, wood base, dust cover & magnetic cartridge	\$119.50
2 AUDIO 12" 3 way speakers	\$300.00
TOTAL LIST	\$679.45
LEONARD'S SALE PRICE	\$400.00
YOU SAVE	\$279.45

LOOK WHAT \$600 BUYS!

FISHER 205fm receiver	\$299.95
2 PIONEER R-500 speakers	\$320.00
GARRARD ZERO 100 turntable with base, dust cover & SHURE magnetic cartridge	\$265.80
TOTAL LIST	\$885.75
LEONARD'S SALE PRICE	\$600.00
YOU SAVE	\$285.75

While Quantities Last

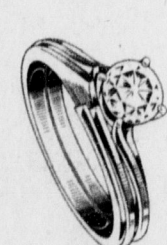
Prices in this ad good thru Tues. 1-21-75
Bank Americard & Mastercharge welcome.

Save! AT LEONARD'S

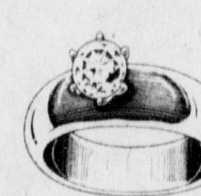
FINE DIAMONDS

14 kt. Gold Rings

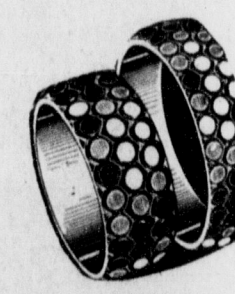
come & see these plus many, many more styles of engagement & wedding rings.



\$377. 1/4 ct. diamond ring \$186.50
\$93. 14ct. wedding ring \$46.50



\$559.50 1/3 ct. diamond ring \$279.50
\$960. 1/2 ct. diamond ring \$480.



\$150. Ladies Wedding Ring \$75
\$177. Mens Wedding Ring \$83.50

TOTAL JEWELERS
expert watch & jewelry repairs, plus professional engraving

LEONARD
Wholesale Distributors
309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

Store Hours:
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FREE Adjacent Ramp Parking
Evenings Sat.