SAGINAW LANSING MALL 10-9, SUNDAYS I

HEBERT VOWS FIGHT FOR JOB

ems oust 2 chairmen

By WIRE SERVICES

crats voted to depose two powerful House committee Thursday and one, Armed Services Chairman F. Hebert, vowed to carry an unprecedented fight to save to the House floor.

major assault on the House seniority system, the ats 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 endation from the steering committee that two other on be dumped: Wayne L. Hays of the Administration tee and Wright Patman of the Banking Committee.

rt. 73, from Louisiana, said he was the victim of "a anda show" engineered by Common Cause, a Washington itizens lobby, and said he would carry his fight to the full

obert Carr, Michigan 6th District representative and a of the Armed Services Committee, called the State News ay to say he heartily approved of the unseating. 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

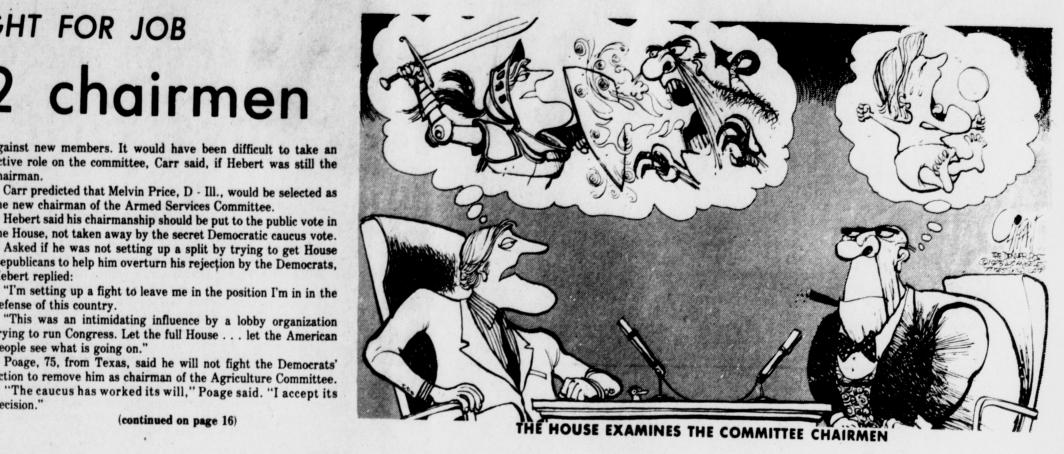
Carr predicted that Melvin Price, D - Ill., would be selected as the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Hebert said his chairmanship should be put to the public vote in

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,

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

(continued on page 16)





STATENE

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

reshmen reflect conservative attitudes

By NEW YORK TIMES

ANGELES - The college freshman is more conservative politically and ssors to favor legalization of marir job equality for women, the n Council on Education said in a ecently released.

cil, a private coordinating associahigher education, said.

point of view. Some of the changes are slight by comparison with earlier year, in some cases differences of only 1 or 2 per lined than any of his immediate cent, 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 dition, the number of blacks enter- decline in the students favoring legalization nation's colleges has continued to of marijuana, which, based on the responses after reaching a peak in 1972. This of 190,000 freshmen at 364 colleges and prollment of black students was 15 universities, showed a drop from 48.2 per below those registering in 1972, cent in 1973 to 46.7 per cent last year, a reversal of a six-year trend.

Similarly, a smaller portion of the surprising number of areas, the nation's 1.67-million freshmen called themfound attitudinal changes among selves "liberal" while there was no decline n reflecting a more conservative 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 - roaders" was the highest in the history of the nine - year survey.

servative" and the number of "middle-ofthe-roaders" 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 per cent of the freshmen in 1971 to 91.9 per cent in 1973, according to the council. but this year it declines to 91.5 per cent.

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 per cent of all freshmen agreed that women should stay at home rather than work outside. That figure dropped to 37 per cent in 1972 and 30.4 per cent in 1973.

This year, 29.8 per cent of the freshmen agreed with the question, a drop of just 0.6 per cent. 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 per cent) 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

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 per cent in 1978 to 40 per cent 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.

President Ford's tax proposals may

eventually help some lower and middle-

income people, but most students appar-

Only five of 35 students interviewed

Monday night address and repeated in the

The main stumbling block for students

Students who are independent, however,

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.

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

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

Most students interviewed had trouble

understanding the criteria that determined

eligibility. But many were lukewarm on the

stupid," said Dana Weber, freshman, 198 W.

"The \$80 back bit I thought was sorta

"\$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

tax rebate proposal itself.

rate proposed by the President.

\$35 back.

Wilson Hall.

Taxpayers will fill out their 1974 tax forms

seems to be that they are listed on their

parents' income tax forms as dependants

ently won't reap any benefits.

State of the Union speech.

"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

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 per cent of the freshman class this year, compared with a high of 21.7 per cent 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.

brary unable to prevent thefts

By PETE DALY State News Staff Writer

ks easy to escape from the MSU with stolen books, and it is. But officials say to make it more would not be worth it - even if they

Albright, asst. director of the MSU said 2,200 volumes were stolen MSU Undergraduate Library last that loss rate for 1973-74 1.5 per ment.

Schenck, MSU Library employe, checks a patron's briefcase

his fellowing books are properly checked out. Schenck

his fellow checkers flip hundreds of book covers a day to

courage the theft of books.

SN photo/Craig Porter

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 still expects around 400 of them to undergraduate library, although the Lir before the end of this school year, brary does not spend that much in replace-

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,"

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,

MSU used an electronic alarm system to U-M has a slightly larger theft rate from their undergraduate library than MSU, with U-M at 2 per cent and MSU at about 1.5 to 1.8 per cent.

Checkers at the MSU Library said students here don't generally like to be bothered by them, either, but they stoicly continue peering into backpacks and brief "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 employes cannot search a suspected book thief or hold him until police arrive, and when an unproperly 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

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

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 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.

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.

By WIRE SERVICES AND STATE NEWS he wanted to do and what he wanted

Few students eligible

for Ford tax rebate

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 Thursday said they were eligible for a rebate think it is as simple as he's trying to make it under the plan first announced in Ford's 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, and earned too little in 1974 to pay taxes this said he didn't agree with Ford's energy saving proposals.

"I don't think home heating is a luxury and earned less than \$2,100 last year are 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.

Amount of Tax

Income	Present	Proposed
\$ 0	\$ 0	s 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

"What am I going to say to the Dept. of

lose should be returned to the Library.

they don't receive that money," Terry said.

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

"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

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focus: NATION

Ford program renewal seen

The Justice Dept. may recommend to President Ford a brief extension in the Jan. 31 deadline of the clemency program for draft evaders and deserters, a department official said Thursday.

Deputy Asst. Attorney General Kevin T. Maroney said the decision on recommending an extension would depend on whether the "substantial pickup" in interest in the program that has developed in the last few days continues for another week or 10 days.

Blacks protest at air base

Strategic Air Command and Minot Air Force Base officials were investigating the causes leading up to a disturbance at the base Thursday during which a group of black airmen locked themselves in the base dining hall.

A base spokesman said the 25 black men and two black women, all enlisted personnel, voluntarily left the base dining hall about six hours after the incident began. Five of the airmen immediately began conferring with Col. Robert Spencer, base commander, in an attempt to iron out grievances.

Amoco, union reach settlement

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union announced Thursday that it had reached a new two-year settlement with Amoco, the nation's third largest oil refiner.

Union President A. F. Grospiron said strike notices served on Texaco throughout the nation for 4 p.m. local time Thursday would remain in effect.

Grospiron said he was "hopeful that we will be successful in negotiating an acceptable agreement with Texaco."

Poll cites religious upsurge

A growing number of Americans — though still a minority — believe religion is increasing its influence on their society, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey showed 31 per cent of respondents believe the influence of religion is growing, while 56 per cent believe its effect is waning.

According to the poll, young adults are most likely to see religion increasing its influence, with 37 per cent responding in that fashion. In 1970, only 14 per cent of young adults questioned felt that way.

Ford nominates Silbert again

The White House has resubmitted to Congress the controversial nomination of Earl J. Silbert as U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia.

President Ford sent the Silbert nomination to the Senate Wednesday along with nine other appointments which had been submitted but not acted on during the last session of Congress.

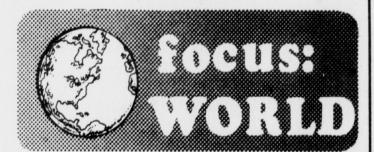
The renomination of Silbert came as a mild surprise. The Washington Star-News quoted White House sources last November as having said that Silbert's name would not be submitted to the new Congress this month.

Commerce Dept. gets OTP

President Ford has decided to shift the controversial Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) from the White House to the Commerce Dept., it was learned Thursday.

The move heralds an end to the stormy five - year life of the office which advises the President on electronic communications policy.

Former President Richard M. Nixon established the office in early 1970 and it made headlines when its original director, Clay T. Whitehead, criticized network news operations for "ideological plugola" and spreading "elitist gossip."



N. Viets criticize U.S. actions

North Vietnam said Thursday the Ford Administration has proved itself the equal of the Nixon government "in distorting facts" about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The Kremlin also accused the United States of not fulfilling the Vietnam cease - fire by shipping in unauthorized arms.

There were only scattered reports of fighting in South Vietnam, but military sources said this should not be viewed as a general lull. Late Wednesday Viet Cong gunners shelled South Vietnam's biggest military training center in suburban Saigon, killing four persons and wounding more than 40.



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BUSINESSMEN PREDICT PRICE INCREASES

Goeus: Government says GNP down again

By Associated Press

Americans battling inflation and recession got more bad news on both fronts Thursday. Businessmen said President Ford's energy proposals will mean higher prices for many consumer goods and the government reported the Gross National Product (GNP) went down again.

Henry Ford II disclosed a plan to offer buyers of 1975 small model Ford cars rebates of up to \$500. Details of the plan, designed to boost sales, will be announced soon. Chrysler Corp. put a similar program into effect on Monday.

Congressional leaders meanwhile, vowed quick action on Ford's anti-recession program, a presidential spokesman said there was "common ground" between Ford and his critics and there were more industrial and municipal layoffs.

Several businessmen said Ford's proposals for higher fuel taxes as a means of curtailing energy consumption would simply add to inflation by increasing prices.

A spokesman for Delta Airlines said substantial fare boosts would be necessary and said such increases, "Will further inhibit

already declining traffic growth and also add to inflationary pressures on the economy."

Edward E. Carlson, president of United Airlines, said the suggested \$3 - a - barrel tax on imported crude oil would make it "necessary to increase passenger fares and freight rates substantially to compensate for the added fuel costs."

Robert Williams, Illinois agriculture director, said costs for liquid nitrogen fertilizers, used in corn production, could go up \$25 a ton, from \$275 to \$300, because of the proposed tax increase. Higher fertilizer costs might cause farmers to cut back production, Williams said, and lower production would mean higher consumer costs for grain and grain - based foods.

Truck drivers, who staged shutdowns last year to protest high costs for diesel fuel, said the new increases would cause them additional hardship. Millard Holden, president of the Independent Produce Haulers of America, said higher fuel costs will mean "an increase in freight rates and that means increased costs for produce. The consumer can't stand the prices now."

Charles Shipley, executive director of the Service Station

He said such involvement

was infrequent until in the late

1950s and early 1960s there was

"a sudden and quite dramatic

upsurge of extreme radicalism

in this country and abroad, an

uprush of violence in our

Generally, that violence

"It became so only to the

would have been of no direct

concern to the CIA, Helms said.

degree that the trouble was

inspired by, or coordinated

American subversion mech-

developed largely by the FBI

and the Dept. of Justice but

also from foreign sources as

well, that the agitation here did

in fact have some overseas

"As the work load grew, a

very small group within the

already small counterintelli-

gence staff was formed to

analyze the information devel-

oped here and to give guidance

to our facilities abroad," he

said. "The charter of this group

was specifically restricted to

"Information was indeed

with or funded by anti

anisms abroad," he said.

connections," he said.

the foreign field."

system of government."

Dealers Assn. of Michigan, said any higher tax would said fires of inflation" by boosting gasoline pump prices. "Any to the energy problem must take into account the fact that the product out of reach is no solution at all," said Ship.

The administration has estimated that Ford's properties of the performance of the perform

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, urging Congress the entire Ford economic program, said Thursday a proposed energy taxes would add about 2 per cent to the inflation rate, but added, "the cost of inaction would be higher."

Some Democrats disagreed.

Ford had breakfast with congressional leaders of both and Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd said later the was a feeling among some members of his party that the taxes on crude oil would "lend additional fuel to the inflation."

Byrd said he thought Congress might adopt a gasoline plan as a means of cutting energy consumption. Ford has standby rationing authority.

Byrd said Democratic leaders promised to move que possibly within 90 days on some parts of the administration and the Democrats also have conomic program. But he said the Democrats also have president that "as a matter of course there would have changes" in his proposals.

The Democratic senator said concern was express granting an across the board tax rebate rather than cone on cutting taxes for low and middle - income American One aim of Ford's economic proposals is to get cons

one aim of Ford's economic proposals is to get coast start spending again in order to encourage industrial proposals. The government reported Wednesday that American to output dropped by 2.8 per cent in December, the largest decline in nearly 16 years.

On Thursday, the Commerce Dept. said the GNP—the nation's total output of goods and services—dropped cent during the last three months of 1974 after adjust inflation.

Other inflation - adjusted figures showed that the GNPs 2.2 per cent during all of 1974, the first time full · year on 1958 and the sharpest since 1946 when the end of World Wroutput by 12 per cent.

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News/Editorial Classified Ads Display Advertising Business Office Photographic

Helms: Spying in U.S. minimal

director.

Colby, the agency's current

In testimony made public

Wednesday, Colby said the CIA

inserted about 12 agents into

various "dissident" groups and

created files on some 10,000

Americans as part of the opera-

The Source quoted Helms as

saying some of the penetration

consisted merely of sending

CIA employes to a rally or

Helms and Colby testified in

private. But in a prepared and

publicly released statement,

Helms said the current contro-

versy is endangering national

security and is based on "ruin-

ous misunderstandings" by

"In normal times few

Americans would ever come

within the purview of our

foreign intelligence opera-

"That happened only when

evidence appeared of their

involvement with subversive

elements abroad," he added.

demonstration.

some in the press.

tions," Helms said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) opened an office to evaluate information on American radical groups "only when evidence appeared of their involvement with subversive elements abroad," former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday.

Helms said recent attacks against the agency are irres-

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IEJAC TV RENTALS' 337 - 1010 ponsible and have distorted the facts. He denied the agency under his direction ever engaged in any massive illegal domestic spying.

Sources on the Senate Armed Services intelligence subcommittee said Helms minimized the extent of CIA infiltration of dissident groups inside the United States to a far greater extent than William

Jimmy faults with Chris, bounces to Mary Jean

DETROIT (UPI) — Judy Strangis known to television viewers as the "Mean Mary Jean" of Plymouth auto advertisements, says she has a new boyfriend — Tennis ace Jimmy Connors.

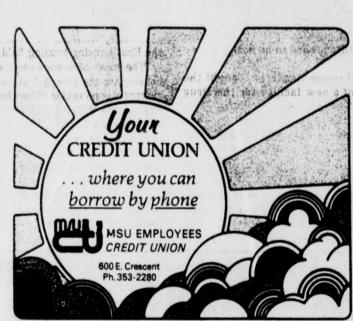
"He's very, very nice," said the 23 - year - old model.
"Fortunately, he travels and I travel. That way, he's not back in
Los Angeles feeling bad because I'm away, and neither am I."

She said she did not know then that Connors and Chris Evert.

She said she did not know then that Connors and Chris Evert, the world's top - ranked woman player, had broken their engagement.

"It took me until the fourth data to find out." Miss Strangia said.

"It took me until the fourth date to find out," Miss Strangis said.



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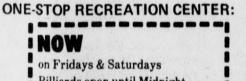
THE MSU UNION BUILDING IS YOUR

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- · BILLIARDS
- & GAME ROOM

 CAFETERIA
- •GRILL •BARBERSHOP
- · BROWSING ROOM
- •NEWS CENTER
- TICKET OFFICE
- LOUNGES
- POST OFFICE

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Bowling lanes open until 1:00 a.m.
Union Desk open until 12 midnight





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showed that the GNPA

December, the largest

BEST PROPOSALS SENT TO PLANNING GROUP

nit lists community development ideas

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer

ity of East Lansing is getting closer izing its Community Development n, which could bring nearly \$1.2 in federal funds to the city.

sifting through almost 50 citizen nendations, the city's Human Rela-raffic and Recreation commissions ent what they feel are the best ls to the Planning Commission.

Traffic Commission sent only one mendation to the Planning Com-- that a pedestrian crossing be ross Grand River Avenue.

an Bird, Traffic Commission memd the crosswalk would have to be connection with some other comdevelopment project.

got to be tied in with some housing ment," Bird said. "Community

ATTORIO DE LOTOR DE LOTOR DE LA CONTRE LA CONT

Friday, January 17, 1975

humbs down'

ven to switch

and a find a first manner of the contract of t

"I have a personal feeling that the

semester system would allow a coordinated

om quarters

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

impling of faculty and student coupled with a study underway

st March, has brought the Educa-

olicies Committee (EPC) to say

down" on a plan to change MSU

tter sent to Provost John Cantlon

k the committee said that "the efit ratio is decidedly in favor of g the quarter system."

EPC is one of the most influential committees on the Academic

on had asked EPC to prepare their dation last March, along with

anding committees, after a consulthe provost, Frederic Dutton. a report dealing with the details of

i's report considered a mixture of

semesters with half semesters

ie long semesters. It looked at the of starting classes in Late

or early September and ending the just before Christmas. The second

would run from early January to

Smith, chairman of EPC, said the

they recommended against the

was the high cost and faculty and

cost of going to another system

high," Smith said. "No course

arvive being revised to fit the new

and when you consider the thoucourses at MSU that would need to ed you run into a high cost factor."
said a systematic sampling of

and faculty opinion was taken by mittee members.

asked every member of our com-

o go back to his constituency and

inions," Smith said. "We found out faculty was very much against it

contacted, Dutton said he had not

report yet and so would not

However, he said that an

study will not be made until a cost

made using hard data about a

said that they considered recom-

that the administration run a

simulation but felt it would be a

resources if the consensus of

was so vigorously against a calen-

said he felt the EPC report was a

He went on to say that he does

decision either way being made

reports are in. He said he hoped

students even more so."

reaction against a change.

e changeover.

uarter to a semester system.

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 ment money is primarily for 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

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

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

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

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.

purchase of a new facility for the Drug Education Center.

Kessler said the city could consider using

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

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

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

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

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 One recommendation was for a multipurpose facility which could be used as a meeting room, provide office space for various social agencies and possibly a day

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 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 home-

Mary Luttrell, Housing Commission member, said that the decision of priorities community feedback on what is needed in the East Lansing housing field.

"The most numerous requests w currently is no senior citizen housing in the services." 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

housing unit could come from matching

The second priority of the commission. that of code enforcement, rests on the assumption that housing for the student

better enforcement of the city housing code. "We have recommended that a full or Housing and Community Development Act 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

group will be vastly improved through

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 was made after a month of meetings to hear allocated to the Tenants Resource Center from their request for funds," Luttrell said. "They help both the landlords and tenants understand their responsibilities better these recommendations and those of other housing for the elderly," she said. "There through their counseling and educational commissions before a final request for

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

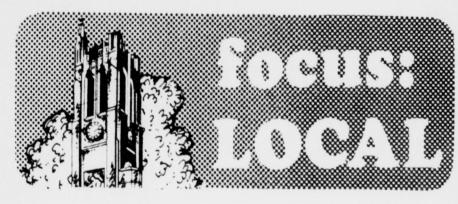
"It was originally proposed that the city itself would buy, renovate and sell or lease the houses, but that would cost more than we would presently get," Luttrell said.

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

The Housing Commission recommendations are far from being accepted finally.

The Planning Commission and the City Council must go over and possibly change community development funds is made.



Rules feature speling 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 incompentency." 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

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.

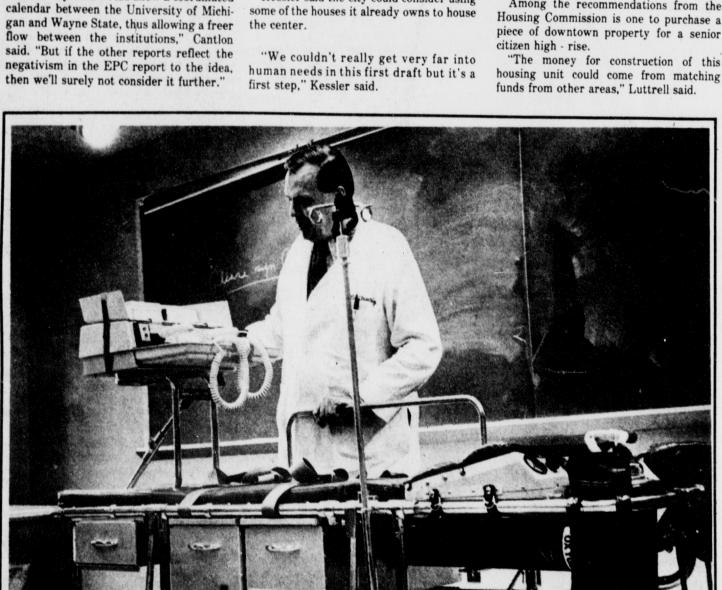
Prof laughs last, Council best

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.



The University Health Center recently \$7,000 stretcher provides mobile intensive care

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

includes a heart lung resuscitator, an oxygen flow pack, a defibulator, a pacemaker, electrocardioscope and an EKG (electrocardiogram) writer.

intensive care unit," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center. Feurig said the machine is important because it brings all

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

The machine was financed by the MSU Class of 1933, which

transported to a hospital, Feurig said. Three persons with cardiac trouble died at the Michigan -MSU football game in 1971.

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.

acquired a System Survival Stretcher. The for seriously ill patients.

seriously ill patients with the acquisition of the new Survival Stretcher System. The system, which provides vital services for survival,

The \$7,000 unit provides the University with its own

the vital services together. The system is battery operated and can be taken almost anywhere. Training sessions for health center personnel in



Friday, January 17, 1975

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

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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 inidividual 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

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

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

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 be shelved to allow the legislature handed out as rewards, and good grades aren't the only criteria for economic problems. There is no a scholarship. Since there is only a set amount of money available to from the needy to give to students be appropriated, the state's who need it less.

Gov. Milliken's proposal to 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 paraly-

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 to concentrate on more pressing justification for taking money



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 accomodation 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

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 combined gross national product of the communication between the two. 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 that the direct loss to the major and business leaders aware of their importing nations, as a result of the oil mutual problems, and he will soon be price hike, averages only 2 per cent of the trying to devise new ways of improving

> 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.

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'I SING OF ARMS AND THE MAN ... - VIRGIL'S AENEID



PIRGIM REPORTS: UTILITIES

Power plant cost outweighs gain

By RICHARD CONLIN

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?

•What are the benefits to society of the elimination of wasteful energy use? Would conservation provide cheaper, more available energy for our real needs? How much would it save society?

These are just a few of the more quantifiable costs that a complete economic analysis would have to examine. Many more factors could be added to the list without even touching unmeasurable costs as the value of clean air to the quality of human life.

We have assumed that growth is desirable and an end in itself for too long. In so doing, we have given a false picture of what is useful to the society and what is not. It is time we recognized that some growth is good, some is bad, and that unrestrained growth is as bad for society as it is for a human body. In the body, it is called

PIRGIM has been working to promote a conservation ethic and a rational cost analysis in electric utility rates. We have proposed adopting "disincentive" rate struc-

tures to discourage our present excessive growth and encourage conservation.

This week, PIRGIM is intervening for the second time in a utility rate case, this time a gas price increase requested by Consumers Power. Again, we will propose rates that will promote conservation while saving the average consumer money, yet allow reasonable profits and growth to the utility

Whether such rates will be adopted and used is in the hands of the Public Service Commission. We hope they will take a more careful look at costs and benefits than their staff did in their so-called "economic

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



Colleague angered

I am angered, frightened and em-

barrassed 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 expec-

tations relative to content mastery should

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

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

AD rapped

A great deal has been said about the re-

cent problems experienced by the basketball

team. Students have criticized the players.

rabble rousers have labeled the incident

racial and of course coach Gus Ganakas re-

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

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

However, our esteemed athletic director took it upon himself to fire Mr. Fuller be-

cause of what the white players said. As if to

compound the insult another coach replaced

Mr. Fuller without the benefit of ever coach-

ing the sport anywhere. The point is clear,

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

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

As long as our current athletic director

stays in that position the program is going to

continue to have problems. Players are

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

director must support his coaches.

elaboration is not necessary.

ceived his share of the blame.

at the real culprit.

had a losing season.

run away from us.

going to walk out again.

was set by Burt Smith.

Carol Ann Peterson

Assistant professor of health,

physical education and recreation

relative to the role of educator.

not change, nor are they being

much to ask.

by prof's action

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

Ebony

Drawing on the historical person from which the movement around the soring, promotion and production of a ity entertainment on campus was m ted, one can see that the movements fied. The inclusion of blacks in and a levels of minority oriented production to the success of a production and the ings between all parties involved.

That the Pop Entertainment but rather subtle or "maybe not so subtle" negligence of minority participations cusable, though the situation may be resolved now. However, when Taj Ma black performer from California, perin for Mariah last fall, he did in fact see the lack of black student participations

Black and other minority studentswell as professionals - need to be im in the total production of a minority that is a reflection of their culture and attitude. This is an integral part d cultural expression and the surge to renewed strength and vigor cults socially, economically and politically,

In the past many black performen become disillusioned with the manage of their business affairs by white reco industries and advertising agences have switched from one company another. In many instances the amou participation by the artists themselve minimal, resulting in tension. The had very little to say about the engine arranging and production of their Shifting companies resulted in the less of tension and increased participals the artists' part.

Furthermore, this is another aspe business and thereby desirous to ties. Minorities should be given the tunity to get into the field on all let established white organizations, firm agencies. Black and other minority ducers are few, subjugating the super to exploitation. The few must now be the many.

Ebony Productions is a step in the direction. Let us jump on this opport to change the existing situation, in applications and gain the skills to pro show proficiently. We are looking is very rewarding and successful con tions from Ebony Productions to the Chicano and foreign student communication well as to the at-large community.

Position state Office of Black

Yea chief

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

We view the overcrowding situation a reflection of a more general prob the attitudes of too many area bar They often exhibit an overall lack cern for the health and safety patrons. Many bar owners will at their crowds to safe proportions, s they exercise discretion in refusing a obviously intoxicated persons. The to pay seems to be the major which governs admission and sen these bars. Their purposes appear minded indeed!

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

Ernest W. Burkeen J911 Cherry Lane

Tom Good, coord Hubbard Hall Comm



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 handiFriday, 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

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 inadvertantly 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

I HAVE A PROBLEM CHUCK KEEP FALLING ASLEEP IN





by Garry Trudeau



CHRIS DANIELSON

Recycling madness strikes

nightmare tonight. Many people ndered what it would be like to read f next year's - or next century's -Imagine, one might even run across obituary buried at the bottom of Such clair voyance has provided the nore than one "B" movie.

Ebony

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ver, mine was not a run-of-the-mill re - nothing "B" about it. Oh, it out innocently enough. I am over a bowl of soggy Froot Loops, ng what happened to the Quaker perusing the Jan. 18, 1974, State Yes, 1974. Apparently I am being with a rerun of an old breakfast. n. 18, 1974, I was the State News mental reporter. Having been

to watch the thermometer and polluted ducks eight months freaming that I am scanning the old r the most anachronistic news on the cross-campus speedway is not

n Jan. 18, 1974, the speedway has ce been officially declared dead, and degree of apathy suitable for the ction is a long way off. However. County's hunt for a sanitary landfill uite dead, though a page nine story es the search to the pursuit of the ess monster.

ticle on page five concerning a public on a state bill to ban nonreturnable notes that a sprinkling of position was scattered through dly based public support of road environmentalists and school chilthe hearing. My guffaws - between Froot Loops - over the simpleminded 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

Another square begins "The MSU Waste Control Authority is expected to save the University at least \$2,258 in 1973-74." These and other figures fly past one after another, 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 reycycling. 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 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

thanks to an Evelyn Wood speed reading minilesson. The Integrator falls. My doom is It was at this point that I woke up

tomorrow. The dream had dazed me; I was really spaced out. I think I'll have to sleep it off. When I wake up yesterday I might be

paper," a front page headline reads. The

story relates how student volunteers will

recycle newsprint on campus, I discover

MY DAD HAS THIS NIGHT JOB SEE, AND HE DOESN'T GET HOME UNTIL TWO IN THE MORNING.

DOONESBURY



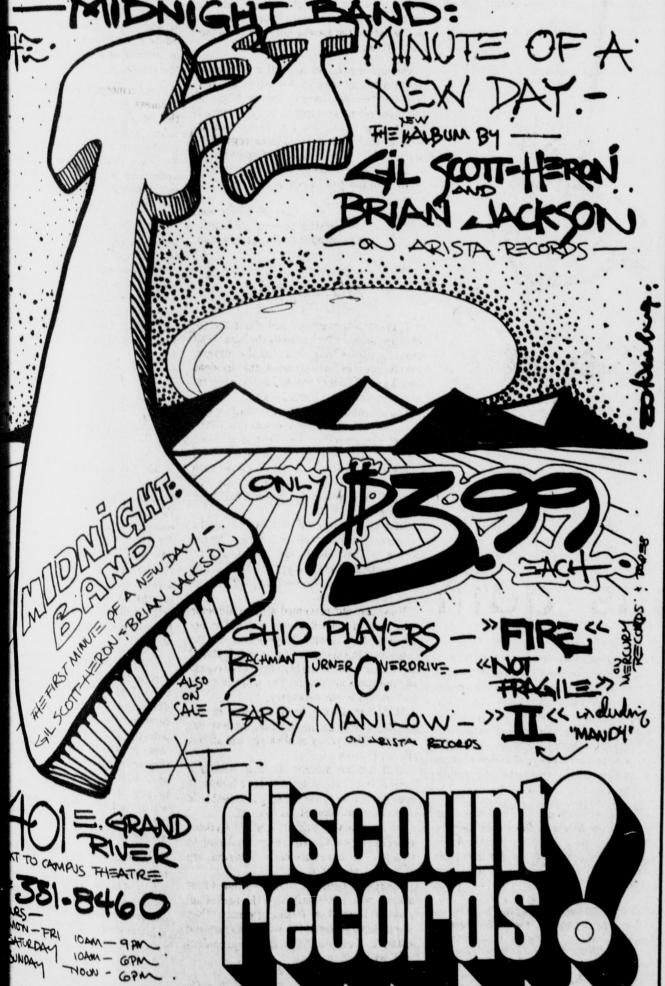




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ss affairs by white red advertising agencie from one compa y the artists themselve ting in tension. The to say about the engine production of their nies resulted in the les increased participati this is another asp hereby desirous to I should be given the ato the field on all len ite organizations, firm and other minority subjugating the super The few must now actions is a step in the us jump on this opport existing situation, in d gain the skills to pro ly. We are looking for g and successful on ny Productions to the eign student communi it-large community. Position state Office of Black

ea chief Intelligent Drinking Lansing Fire Chief

decision to prosecut Alle-Ey for their dis ety in that business

facility. As members nization concerned hol consumption both campus, we hope the the heads of other of more responsible add a more general produ of too many area bard chibit an overall lack health and safety

y bar owners will a to safe proportions, I discretion in refusing to exicated persons. The s to be the major d

s admission and ser to regard the head her clientele at the too often East Lans ot show these cond s such as Mr. Patriaro

Tom Good, coon Hubbard Hall Comm Intelligent

By FRANK FOX

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

By DARRYL GRANT

State News Reviewer

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 supple-

This zestful flexibility is es -

pecially attractive in lieu of the

actor and actress who portray

Jesus and Mary. Matthew J.

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

acting and singing abilities. She whines her way through her numbers with a thin voice,

causing the audience disap-

But these roles are over-

powered 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

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 admir-

ably. Director John Peakes has

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an imaginative flair for distinc-

His fellow cast members are

pointment and pain.

Donakowski was obviously chosen for her physical beauty: it certainly wasn't for her

and Judith

Thornton

comical.

talent

The Boarshead Players of

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

'Superstar' good; stars bad

tive staging. The audience is

never confronted with a

jumbled mass of bodies. In

stead, they are given a visually

stimulating arrangement of

people that is pleasantly well

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-

Statesmen. 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

tion provided by the gifted

an imaginative show. How-

ever, with all due regards to

director Peakes' admirable

staging, his talents should have

flowed to his selection of

Thornton and Donakowski as

"Superstar," in its final week-

end, will be presented at 8

tonight through Sunday at the

Boarshead Playhouse, 200 E.

River St. in Grand Ledge.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is

orchestra.

Jesus and Mary.

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

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

Reinert said the emphasis in the visual arts exhibition this year was different than in past 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 Art's theme of "Art is Magic," the student art work will be displayed in a star - shaped

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 Berryman ordinary."

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

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 blowers. makers, glass 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.

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DINING GUIDE 'Anything you

want at Alex's - almost. One of the newest dining

tops in the Lansing area is Alex's Restaurant (not to be confused with Alice'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 crablegs, 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 attrac-

tion 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, appro-

priately 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

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 bar 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

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.

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Friday, January 11

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rev

220 M

Hard-pickin' Prine performs tonight

By G. F. KORRECK State News Reviewer might see him sometime alone at the bar, his wrapped around a half glass of flat beer and an ssion that says his soul is

riday, January 11

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Across from the p

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FIRST CHURCH

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Wednesday Evenin

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he Rev. Wm. Eddy.

Sundays

name is John Prine, a picking, beer drinking squat of a man with a ike an untuned Buick and ight into life that most

will appear at the IM Arena tonight in one concerts people are t to miss. noticed in a beatup

coffee house by Kris

nstrel tertains

Fairchild

of the most popular

day troubadours of the Isles is coming to MSU. me is Martin Best and he pear in a Chamber Music program at Fairchild r Friday night at 8:15. has revived the art of elsy, widespread in when the traveling was not only an enterbut an important mesand intelligence agent. a painstaking researchaccumulated a repertoire nges from 12th century val folk songs to Stravin-Included are some of his tings of songs of various tribes of the Western

1965, Best has been the guitarist and lutanist of d's Royal Shakespeare y, recording on Argo

ogram, "The Art of the will include Aztec mo songs, Shakespearngs, lute music by Dow 18th century "Vicar of and troubadour folk

ets are \$5 and \$2.50 for They are on sale at

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Kristofferson, the recalcitrant is not sure whether to chuckle Prine has made a momentous dent in the musical style of the current decade.

His "Hello in There," perhaps the finest representation of the lives of old people in recent memory, was grabbed up by Bette Midler for her "Divine Miss M" album and his "Illegal Smile" was the title song for the ill - fated "Texas Wheelers" television series.

Prine might have appreciated the fate of the Wheeler's. It is that attitude of melancholy he works with best, refining it to a sharp edge and keeping it that way with a combination of lyrical understatement, refreshing wit and musical taste.

Such noteables as David Bromberg and Steve Goodman have joined Prine in recording sessions, as well as his brother Dave, also a highly competent musician. But the trademark is clearly one of the chubby fingered fellow who is continually mystified by human existence and who continually breaks down the barriers of understanding it.

He questions the need of a coal company to strip mine the area he grew up in in "Paradise," yet seems paradoxically willing to accept fate in "Pretty Good:

"Pretty good Not bad I can't complain

But actually everything is just about the same.

Unrequited love gets a new twist from Prine as well. "Sour Grapes," one of his few solo recordings, features his inimitably hard - picking style balanced against seemingly soft lyrics, the result being that one

or sigh.

Like the great blues musicians, Prine has mastered the ability to step outside his music and draw listeners in. Still, in other songs like "Souvenirs" and "Six O'Clock News" he accepts the spotlight without abusing the attention it gives

For all he is, Prine is decidely likeable. His concerts often end up in drunken shadow boxing matches with himself, but his offstage demeanor is reticent.

His humor is subtle and glib and he goes to the marrow of life to pick out his songs. "Sam Stone," a song about a returning Vietnam war veteran with a drug habit, features the refrain "There's a hole in daddy's arm where all the money goes; Jesus Christ died for nothing, I

It serves as much an indictment of the military system that held Stone as it is on Stone for not being able to kick his

The one element that comes across in all his music, though, is a curious head - tilted look at life - the blue - collar worker with a couple of years of college who sees his destiny in the bottom of the glass but, every once in awhile, rises above the grim existence to dream.

Prine does it as well as anyone and the only way to really get to know that he does is to listen. It will be a time well

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union ticket office and Elderly Instruments until 2:30 p.m. today and will be sold again when the IM doors open

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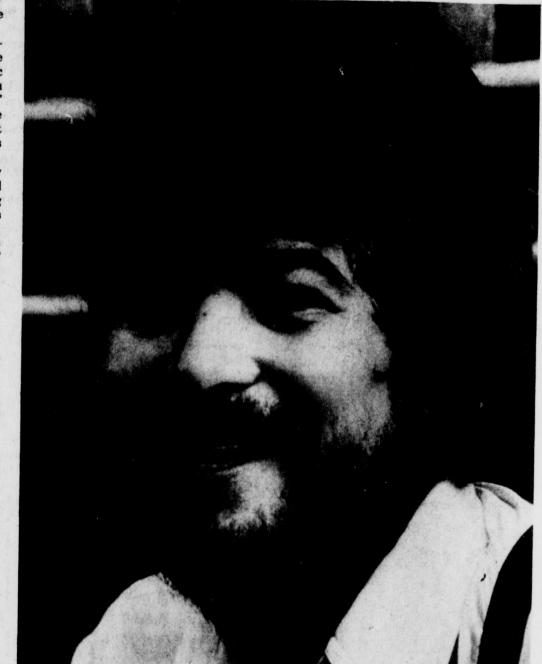
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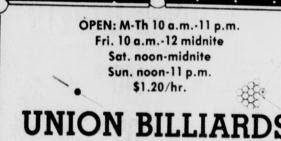
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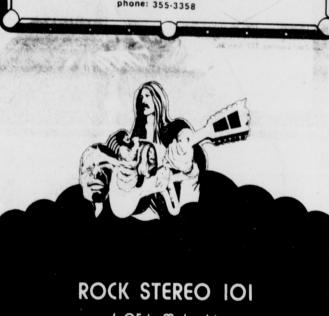
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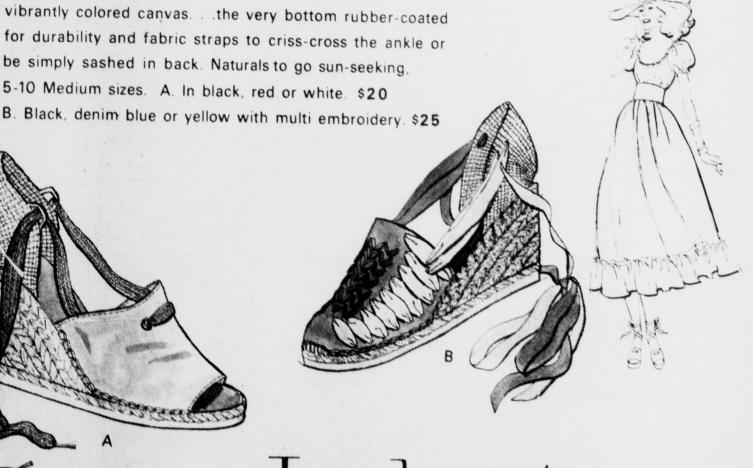
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Jacobson's

'Inferno' a slick disaster flick (Care of the

By EDD RUDZATS State News Reviewer

A seafaring New Year's Eve Party can be cited as the actual cause for the fire that rages in that mammoth skyscraper in "The Towering Inferno". From the topsy - turvy world that emerged from "The Poseidon Adventure" comes a similar predicament high in the sky. And this predicament is right up there in the celestial heavens, what with all the stars that abound.

Larry Sparks and The

Lonesome Ramblers, one of the

better known traditional blue-

grass bands, will perform at

9:30 p.m. tonight at Bzurpy's

restaurant at Fairview Avenue

and Michigan Avenue in

"Sparks and his band have, in

spectacle

An outstanding collec-

7:30 & 9:30

tion of award winning

short films, some animated, some abstract, and rarely a second wasted.

> \$1.00 104 Wells

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very best traditional bluegrass his voice and guitar stylings.

Cinema des Artistes I

the last couple of years, gained

acclaim as one of the several

Lansing.

"The Towering Inferno" is the result of the joint efforts of two major film companies, 20th Century Fox and Warner Brothers. These companies pooled their resources after they had purchased separate books, "The Tower" by Richard Martin Stern and "The Glass Inferno" by Thomas N. Scortia and Frank M. Robingson, that had virtually identical storylines. With two companies at work, "The Towering Inferno" emerges as a striking example

Acclaimed bluegrass group

bands in the country," said Bob

Mainfort of The Bluegrass

The appearance at Bzurpy's

"Sparks is particularly well -

known as one of the best

singers and guitar players in

bluegrass," Mainfort said. "He

has a very bluesy flavor to both

will be the band's third Lansing

appearance, Mainfort said.

Extension Service.

of Hollywood filmmaking and range from Fred Astaire and swinging staircase, but the film business wheeling and dealing

at its peak. Produced by the man responsible for "The Poseidon Adventure," Irwin Allen, the film is slick, glossy and chock full of big box office names. With Paul Newman as the earnest architect and Steve McQueen as the courageous fire chief, it is a winner. Not to mention that Faye Dunaway plays Paul Newman's girlfriend and that other disaster victims

"His mandolin player, Wendy

Miller, and his banjo player,

Mike Lilly, both have solo

albums and are acknowledged

as among the best performers

on their respective instru-

Cover charge is 50 cents.

ments."

Jennifer Jones to Susan Blakely and O. J. Simpson. As a result, once "The

Towering Inferno" starts to blaze, it inevitably catches its audience and carries them for a tension - laden ride. But the tension comes out of the situation and not the depth of characterization, for, as in most overpopulated films, none of the characters has more than an inch of depth. In fact, they even call each other architect, fire chief, senator or son - in law, emerging as more concerned with their status than their humanity. The situation grows hot with

the unveiling of the 138 - floor to play at Lansing restaurant glass skyscraper a month before all the safety requirements have been set. "Towering Inferno" then moves swiftly and skillfully toward a warm, suspenseful glow. The film builds in intensity as explosions occur, glass shatters, characters are trapped and rescue operations begin. Several pulse pounding incidents occur, like Jennifer Jones' descent down a twisted

screeches to a dead halt with Paul Newman's speech to builder William Holden about

through one too many rescu operations before reaching the drippy climax.

Far too long, "The Towering Inferno" remains, however, a Though the rest of the film sterling example of Hollywood

"The tension comes out of the situation and not the depth of characterization, for as in most overpopulated films, none of the characters has more than an inch of depth."

manages several superbly executed technical scenes, it bogs down in its length. Its weak points appear as lines of dialog like "Golly, that's some fire you got there," and manifest themselves with increasingly regularity.

The first two - thirds of the film steadily builds suspense to an excruciating level but ultimately the film overextends itself. Paul Newman starts looking like Steve McQueen in his execution of feats of derring - do, Faye Dunaway retains fresh make - up after hours of stress and smoke and the whole thing drags on

filmmaking at its peak. Like "The Sting," this is a slickly packaged product geared for mass consumption, a product made with considerable skill, care and a great deal of technical know - how. It's not a bad product, if you don't get too much of it, and 21/2 hours is a bit much.

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



and buttered peas. \$3 95 Selections from the regular dinner menu will be available also.

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

Sunday hours 4pm - 10pm

FRIDAY — 9 PM



SNEAK PREVIEW



THE LAST by Isaac Asimov and Visual spectacular created to take your mind on a voyage thru time and space to other dimensions SHOWTIMES ADMISSION PRICE FRI 8 & 10 PM SAT 8 & 10 PM CHILDREN [12 and under SUN 2:30, 4 PM observing, weather

PRESENTS

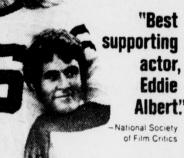
Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL **AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972.** As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate'."

One of the vear's best films." Newsweek

"The funniest film of the year." -Paul Ringe Circus Magazine







The Heartbreak Kid

Gharles Grodin Cybill Shepherd as "Kelly" Jeannie Berlin Audra Lindley and Eddie Albert From a story by Bruce lay Friedman Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Edgar I Schenck Directed by Elaine May PRINTS BY DELUKE PCG. [GRICINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACE ALPITABLE OF COLUMBIA RECORDS]

> Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30 Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 Sun. Conrad 9:30

\$ 25

"An exquisite Swedish film! Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann are outstanding!"

- Judith Crist, New York

"A bursting, resonant film, The Emigrants' has reverberations."

"Stark Beauty!"



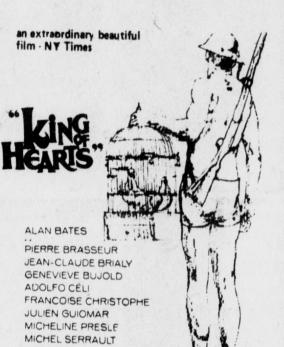
Liv Ullmann The Emigrants

Screenplay by Jan Troell and Bengt Forslund From a novel by Vilhelm Moberg Produced by Bengt Forslund Directed by Jan Troell Technicolor® English subtitles A Svensk Filmindustri Production From Warner Bros, AWarner Communications Company PG

Fri. Wilson 7:00 & 9:30 Sat. 109 Anthony 7:30 & 9:45

\$ 25

Held Over For A Second Big Week



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

\$ 7 25



"What do you say to a naked lady?"

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT

Music and Lyrics by STEVE KARMEN Assistant Producer RICHARD BRO

Plus

Ruth Gordon & George Seg

Where's Poppa

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

Coming Next Weekend





last

Sun. Wilson



committee organizes to combat racism

By SUE McMILLIN State News Staff Writer

roup of students and area residents, calling racism "not just blem of foreign students or the blacks in Boston" but a

FCCA features talk on jobs

opportunities for medical onals in migrant worker city health services and education programs discussed at 1:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Friday, January 11,

t Special

nicken

peas.

ble also.

pm - 10pm

Abbott Rd.

r reservations

ADMISSION PRICE

CHILDREN [12 and under]

1RHARH

u say to idy?"

N FUNT

eorge Seg

Poppa

no pre - school children

MSU STUDENTS

River

a tossed salad

gular dinner menu

es Howard, asst. dean of ollege of Human Affairs. speak of the need for al professionals to serve

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.

JOHNS



Sun. thru Thurs. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. 2820 E. Grand River

YOU'RE TIRED OF PAYING HIGH COVER HARGES TO HEAR THE MUSIC YOU LIKE. HEN IT'S TIME TO CHECK OUT . . .

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

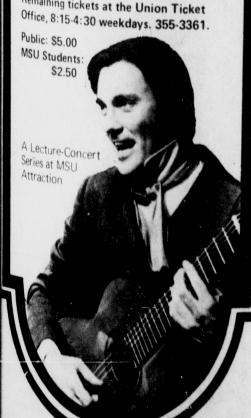
KILGORE TROUT



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, te duets and songs from Shakespeare, yron and John Donne, as well as "Songs the Spirit", an extraordinary cycle set o texts by Native American Indians,

Remaining tickets at the Union Ticket



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 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

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

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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 situaion. "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.

COME BACK AFRICA

A film by **Lionel Rogosin**

"Highest recommendation! Extraordinary film, powerfully dramatic, brilliantly photographed, splendidly played against the back-

ground of explosive South Africa."

"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

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FRIDAY

7:15 & 9:10

109 SOUTH

KEDZIE

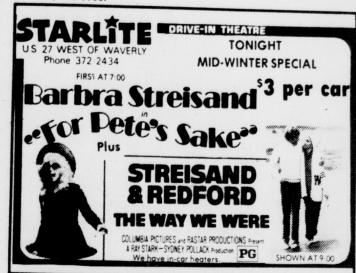


INCAR has tentatively set Feb. 8 for their founding meeting. They hope to have speakers from some of the other chapters of INCAR come and talk about what their committees have done. They will also have workshops to discuss racism and what can be done about it on the local level.

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



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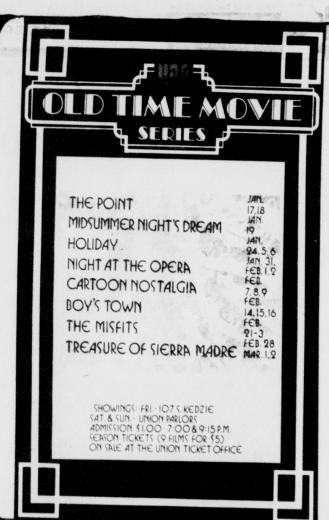
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January 17 * 18 7 & 9:15 Fri. 107 Kedzie Sat. Union Parlor

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Blithe



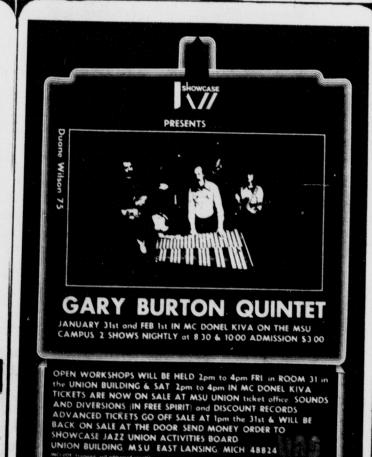
icw union ballroom

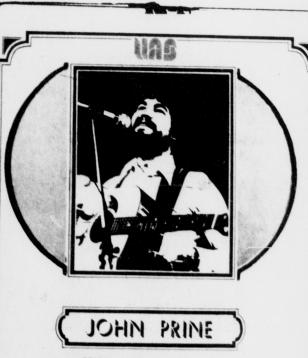
theatre ...

Jan. 24-26 Jan. 31, Feb. 182

THEATRE

GENERAL ADMISSION -----





FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 - 8:30 PM MEN'S IM SPORTS ARENA MSU CAMPUS TICKETS FLOOR SEATS \$4.00 ON SALE NOW: MSUNION ELDERLY IN STR. ADVANCE TICKETS GO OFF SALE AT 100 PM THE 17th AND WILL BE BACK ON SALE AT THE DOOR

Two consultants go to Brazil if trustees approve contract

By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer

A contract to improve and develop agricultural education in Brazil will be presented to term consultants will be 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 for \$8.5 million.

The Brazilian contract is also directly with the government of that country. Therefore, the U.S. Agency for International 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-

tants to each of six Brazilian universities and to the Ministry of Education and Culture. In addition, a number of shortassigned.

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 develop-Nigeria from March 1960 to ment of Brazilian agriculture. July 1969. That contract was The contract, which is aimed primarily at the graduate level of education, will in effect place unusual because it was made MSU consultants in the position of teaching the future professors of Brazil.

"The biggest problem Brazil Development (AID) will have 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-

Fri. & Mon. Thru Thurs.

Open at 7:00 p.m.

Feature 7:35 - 9:35

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"SENSITIVE AND REALISTIC IN ITS APPROACH...

- Norma McLain Stoop, AFTER DARK

- A. H. Weiler, N. Y. TIMES

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

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

"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

Sat. & Sun.

Open at 1:00 p.m.

Feature 1:35 - 3:35

charge that MSU harbored CIA than 300 programs with over agents in Vietnam.

Hunter said it was unfortunate that the Vietnam project has cast a shadow on 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

whelmingly beneficial results. business education program in Nigeria was one of the most successful educational programs ever developed."





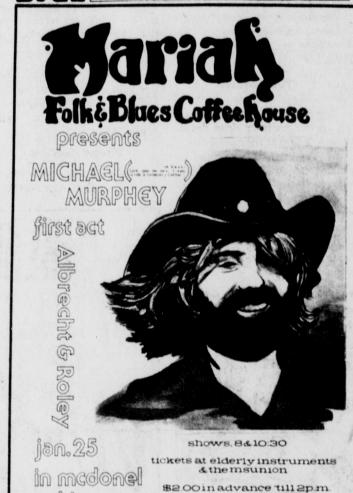
For the Innocence in her. . . ivasenbeige

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"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!"

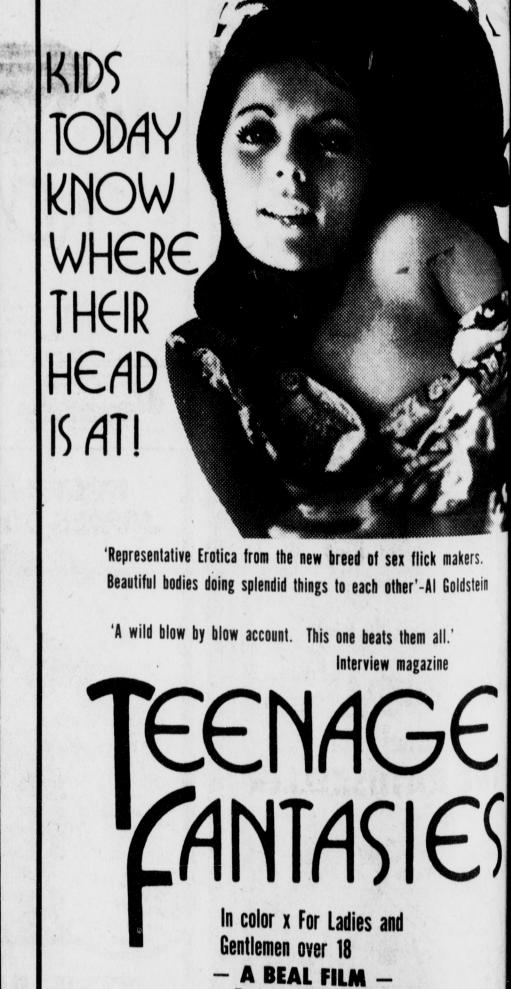
-Saturday Review Remaining tickets are available NOW

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.

at the MSU Union Ticket Office,



FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE 355-0148



RA declares end to 25-day cease-fire

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

ay, January 11,

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The Tempes

The decision to end the truce brought immediate condemnation from Northern Ireland politicians, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, and expressions of alarm from church

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

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

chance to respond.

On Tuesday, Rees promised that the British military presence in Ulster could be quickly wound down if the IRA's ceasefire developed into a permanent end of violence. The IRAcampaign 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 majority in Ulster. Most of them have shown in repeated elections

Jan. 2 to give the British a 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





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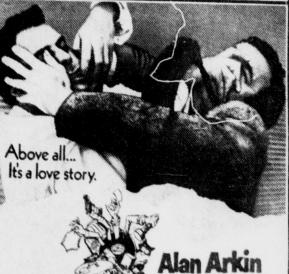
WILLIAM

DUNAWAY OWERING

INFERNO FRED SUSAN RICHARD ASTAIRE BLAKELY CHAMBERLAIN

ROBERT VALIGHN

Saturday at 12:45, 4:00, 7:15 and 10: Twi. Hr. 3:00-3:30 Adults 1.25 Saturday at 2:00, 3:30, 6:45, and 10:00



James Caan

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Twi. Hr. 4:45-5:15 Adults 1.25 Saturday 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 10: Tonite at 6:15, 8:30 and 10:35 Saturday at 6:15, 8:30, and 10:35

MSU SCIENTISTS CONTINUE RESEARCH

DNA, cancer diagnosis linked

discovery by four MSU chers may lead to ed chemical control and curate and earlier diag-

research team, composed nder Aggarwal, associate or of zoology; Barnett rg, professor of bio-Pamela McAllister, doczoology, and Richard research associate in stry, discovered that the genetic material of omes, 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 developed in Rosenberg's laboratory, the researchers are able to recognize the surface DNA charactristic of cancer produc-

TOMORROW NIGHT (SAT.) SPECIAL PREVIEW

MIDNIGHT SHOW

FSH GORDON is a frisky, feisty takeoff! It's all

- Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

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THIS WEEK IN THE RATHSKELLER

Devil's Dreamer

IN THE SHOWBAR

IAN QUAIL

ALL AT

THE CORAL GABLES

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Goldstein

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exceptions.

his Weekend

The scientists believe the surface DNA may be an important 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 response 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 anticancer activity without damag-

comment.

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

"It's a scientific sin to release

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

their intention to stay within

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"A UNIQUE

AND OFTEN STUNNING

SPECTACLE! DEMONIAC MAS-

QUES AND BLASPHEMOUS ORGIES...

AS A GLIMPSE OF HELL, IT IS SUPERB-

LY 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

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Today Open 6:45

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Saturday - Sunday

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

SHOWTIME: 7 & 9:15

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"THE LONGEST

YARD" is a movie that

Burt Reynolds starstough, sassy-and

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

cracks a lot of jokes.

And a lot of bones.

always that fire.

ever has.

"THE LONGEST

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION

BURT REYNOLDS

EDDIE ALBERT

SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAH WYNN STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY

MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL

"THE LONGEST YARD"

ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. NOROWITZ
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YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.

The wrath of a

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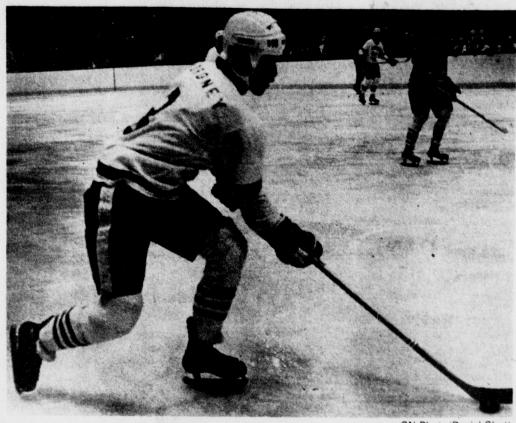
Admission \$1.25







MSU icers out to break Pioneer jinx



SN Photo/Daniel Shutt

MSU has disposed of Ohio State,

88-84, and Michigan, 86-78, after

losing previously to the top-

Much of the Spartans' recent

success has come through the

superb offensive efforts of for-

ward Terry Furlow and center

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 aver-

age. Hairston is third in the

listings with a 22.0 point aver-

age after leading last week.

OSU's Bill Andreas is second is

Spartan guard Bill Glover is

the league's leading assist man,

dropping off an average of 7.7

Lindsay Hairston.

ranked Hoosiers and Purdue.

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 Mussleman'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.

off to a fine start, going 7-1 in early nonconference play. They

This season the Gophers got

Swordsmen travel

MSU's fencers will put their

to Indiana meets

2 - 0 record on the line this weekend when they go up against John Hopkins today and Cleveland State and Indiana Saturday in a trimeet, 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

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 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.

dimes a game. Ganakas will go with a start- at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Men's Last Saturday, Minnesota ing lineup of Furlow (6-5) and Intramural Building pool. State. Jell Tropi (6-7) at the forwards, Gus Ganakas' Spartans not Pete Davis (6-1) and Glover (6-2)

only have the remembrance of at guards and Hairston (6-7) at what the loss to Minnesota did to their season last year, but Minnesota will be led by its also have added incentive for lone senior, 6-5 guard Dennis Saturday's contest because of a current mild hot streak of their MSU has apparently recovered completely from the

at 22.3.

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 walkout, suspension and ulti-(6-8) and Mark Olberding (6-8) mate reinstatement of 10 memwill start at forward and 6-10 bers of the team early this Michael Thompson will start at month. In successive outings

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.

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

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer

Dick Fetters squeezed his

thumb and forefinger together

"That's how close it's going to

be between us and Michigan if

The Spartans, 2-1 in dual

Fetters has yet to win a dual

"Michigan has always been a

meet against Michigan. Satur-

day will mark the coach's sixth

traditionally strong power in

swimming," he said of last

year's third-place Big Ten team.

gan from the MSU coach come

out easily, he strongly believes

this year may mark only the

fifth win ever against the

Wolverines in 52 dual meets

between the two schools.

While the praises for Michi-

meets, host the Wolverines (3-1)

they swim well and we swim

well," he said.

try for victory.

as close as he possibly could.

MSU men's swimming coach

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

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 31/2 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 25 goals and 32 assists total points in MSU's 2 tests so far this season.

Terpay's junior varsity will take on St. Clair Co ity College at 3 p.m. to Munn Arena. The Sparts 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

Last week against highly-

rated Wisconsin, Michigan lost

at home to the Badgers 66-57.

preceeding the Spartans

impressive fight against

Wisconsin. MSU lost to the

With MSU carrying the host

advantage, the meet between

the intrastate rivals should be

Michigan sports a triple super

threat to the Spartans in swim-

mers Gordon Downey, Tom

Downey, a junior from New

York, is setting water on fire in

the freestyle events. He has top

Wolverine marks for the season

in the 100, 200 and 1,000 - yard

MSU hopes to stop Downey

with Jim Dauw in the 1,000 and

Bruce Wright and Bill Hall in

freestyle events.

Szuba and diver Don Crane.

close and full of excitement.

Badgers, 69-54.

Swimmers re-enact

rivalry with U-M

double-dual meet should help gymnastics increase in popularity.

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 coun-

"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

"Penn State has the depth count for the team."

Spartans' 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;

Szuba, well remembered as a top Michigan high school performer three years ago, is the Wolves' most versatile tanker.

main man to watch in the butterfly and individual medley events. MSU's John Apsley and Mike Rado, both freshmen, will lead

The junior from Dearborn is the

the Spartans' attempt to stop

Junior Don Crane is Michigan's top diver. He has been winning in both the three meter and one meter events by as much as 30 points. Barry VanAmberg, Tom Benson and Jesse Griffin will all be counted on to gain points in diving events for MSU.

agrees with Wettstone that the

"It's not that people around

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.

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

Dave Rosengren and Paul

IM NOTES

Despite the winter weather, the platform tennis courts at the East intramural field are open for play daily. A broom is located at the courts to clear off the snow.

There will be no swimming in the Women's Intramural Building between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today because of the women's swimming meet.

The deadline for entry in the women's intramural paddleball singles and doubles ladder tournament is 10 p.m. today. Entries will be taken in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

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 also turn out strong mances for MSU Penn State will be stra

on the high bar event Big weekend ahea

By ROBIN McINTOSH State News Sports Writer

A busy weekend schedule is on tap for MSU's women's te three squads will see action for the first time this winters The women's swimming and diving team will start off the when it faces the University of Waterloo in a dual meet begin 1 p. m. today in the Women's Intramural Building pool. Then hoping to avenge a loss it suffered last year to Waterloa

for women's team

The meet should also prove to be a warmup for the Spartage next weekend against Indiana and U-M. MSU coach Jennifel hopes to use everyone on both the varsity and second teams meet against Waterloo. "Though this is called a 'meet,' to me it will be more

experiment to try out people in different events," she comme "What we're really trying to do is work for next weeks because that one will be our big one." Parks will also be looking for improvement within the tear

"In general, I'll be looking for improvements in a few people haven't had a meet in about a month and I'll be looking to set has any bearing on the team's performance as a whole," st MSU's women gymnasts are facing Penn State Saturd Jenison Fieldhouse.

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

The year should be a good one, with the squad primarily as of returnees from last spring's outstanding outdoor squad The team is coached by Nell Jackson, asst. athletic direct charge of women's athletics. Balanced scoring was the team's success last spring along with a sprinkling of st

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

Spartan sports action

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.



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 president include women's sports and current financial plight of NCAA institution Fuzak is also MSU faculty representative the Big Ten Conference.

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 eligibilty 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 liasion. 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 "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

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

"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 born 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 Wategate 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 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

What do you hope to acheive 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 participaton — that's a goal of the NCAA, too.

cowboy country this

and if history repeats

will be anything but

liable to get a

home cooking whe-

ke it or not," Spartan

v Peninger quipped.

are two excellent

teams (Oklahoma and

State) and we're

ndled its weekend

rather easily last

East Lansing. Two

n Oklahoma, how

teams branded the

direct confrontation

male chauvinism and

have our hands full."

the range.

inx

riday, January 17

ad the nation in scoring goals and 32 assists tal points in MSU's 2 sts so far this season. Terpay's junior varsity Il take on St. Clair Co College at 3 p.m. to unn Arena. The Sparts e 5-0 on the year.

e-dual

enn Hime on high bar so turn out strong ances for MSU. Penn State will be str the high bar event.

id ahea

team will start off the

loo in a dual meet begin

ral Building pool. Them

ast year to Waterloo.

warmup for the Spartas

M. MSU coach Jennife

rsity and second teams

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work for next weeks

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n the squad primarily me

anding outdoor squad

ed scoring was the with a sprinkling of sta

include Shiri Hohenst

is a big point-getter,

s team b." lamented Tom And unfortunately, nism won. NTOSH ined Elaine Heiber: ts Writer nen's athletics back for MSU's women's te A real slap in the first time this winters

Thacker and Heiber set about was the lision of men's and ollegiate basketball nesday night. nen's varsity game

Miami of Ohio and the of Cincinnati was :40 short of completion

e Cincy men's team A titles in 1961 and making his debut as ch of the Cincinnati



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two - year term

's sports and NCAA institution

y representative

and I'll be looking to see ing Penn State Satur ck team will round at wel to Indiana to runi aturday. This is the first

rts action schedule for the Spus

t Denver, 7:30 p.m., M

Gymnastics State, 1:30 p.m., Jet

hns Hopkins. nst Cleveland State 2 p.m., Men's IM pod

nming Women's IM pool.

Championships.

Vrestlers clash with Oklahoma foes PAT FARNAN Oklahoma in Norman today and Oklahoma State Saturday in News Sports Writer SII wrestling squad Stillwater. Both matches begin

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

> at 7:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. in East

"We are going out there expecting to win," Peninger "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

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

"I think the university dis-

played very bad sportsmanship

in not allowing us to finish the

"After all, we're a varsity team

Heiber, coach of the Miami

team, waged a stormy protest to

university officials, who

stopped the game, and com-

"I think if the Cincinnati coach

had been a woman she would

have argued right alongside

plained that Thacker only

mildly protested.

me," she said.

game," Thacker said Thursday.

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 Michigan in the

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

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

But Thacker said not to get

him wrong - he thinks the

women were discriminated

"I was caught in the middle,"

associate athletic director who

helped hire me saying to call the

game. I protested and said we

should be allowed to finish, but

When the hard-fought game

was halted, Cincinnati had a

"As it turned out, our game

eventually can be

53-50 lead. Thacker hopes the

the official word was 'no.' "

"There was the

omen's cage game cut short

he said.

completed.

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

RUGGED ROAD TRIP

Down the road in Stillwater, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 7 1, are a threat for the NCAA crown. They finished third in morning and then took on Iowa 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

was a lot more exciting than the

men's game," said Thacker. The

Cincinnati men's team beat

Southern Methodist University

Thacker says he's been con-

"This was an eye-opener," he

said. "Sooner or later the

women are going to succeed,

and I'm joining the bandwagon.

rights now. I see what they've

Things like this never hit you

until you're associated with it,"

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students are welcome

MSU EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION

where MSU-employed

been up against all along.

"I'm an advocate of women's

verted fully to women's lib.

in a 106-74 runaway.

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

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

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," Peninger 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

George Connor, an All-Pro at rookie and was All-Pro for two 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

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

CANTON, OHIO (UPI) - the AAFC in receiving as a years, playing in three Pro

> Brown, an obscure 27thround 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.

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K REDUCTION



REDUCED SPEED ON SAGINAW URGED

Citizens object to safety plan

ficiently reduce the danger on

Saginaw to motorists and

Two 14-year-old students

were killed last year in sepe-

pedestrians.

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 creation of an additional lane to a number of East Lansing

people.

endorsement of the rally.

work week for all workers.

particularly for teachers.

presented to them. The proposals are:

· "Useful" jobs for all, at union scale.

to seek benefits

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer

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

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 Employes 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

Sacks said Gov. Milliken and key legislators will be informed of

• At least \$150 in unemployment insurance for everyone now

· A moratorium on payment of debts and mortgages during a

• Increased funding for education, mandatory reduction of class

size and work loads for public school teachers and a shortened

· Full protection of the right of all workers to strike,

"We're going to let the state government know we're mobilizing

Sacks said the organizers anticipate government response to the

out of work, to last as long as they remain unemployed.

person's unemployment, with no evictions of the jobless.

the march. His AFT local has drafted a list of proposals to be

The state Capitol, long the logical convergence place for

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

rate accidents between Abbott Road and Alton Street, where the widening will take place. Saginaw Road is now being used as a temporary route for Jobless march

Reduce speed Nearly all the citizens in

attendence 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 Zolton 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," completed and the pressure on Morgan said. "The highway department has no power

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

Frightening experience

Other residents in attendence 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 employes 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

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 per "We feel confident that five

lanes on Saginaw will have the same results as previous fivelane experiences, cutting rearend collisions in half." said Ken Robertson, traffic and safety engineer for the state.

"Over 50 per cent of the accidents on Saginaw are headon and rear-end while making a left turn." Robertson said.

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

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.

possibility of ending the autonomy of Michigan's

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 organiza-

"I know there is a need for some reorganiza-

Fighting unemployment is the second ite the 37 - year - old lawmaker's list. Nelson w main attack will be through capital out seeing what new buildings state governmeds and trying to get them started this In concert with the rest of the feet

Lansing caucus — local Democratic Reps.

Jondahl, David Hollister and Tom Holm Nelson will work to start construction office buildings already planned west Capitol.

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Nelson said the state rents 800,000 square of office space in Lansing and owns another million, but all recent building has been secondary complex in Eaton County. Additional housing is also needed, h added.

"We would not be losing anything withan works program," he said. "We'd be comb unemployment and dealing with a critical like housing at the same time." A local problem Nelson would like to endir

shallowness and pollution of Lake Lansing said he thinks a case can be made for state since Ingham County's nearly 300,000 resi somehow got cheated out of a bountiful s wonderland.

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

He described the idea this way: "It is trip

start in kindergarten orienting educ directly toward the world people are goings in. It is not a tracking system, and it can be so incidentally.

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

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

An unsuccessful bill Nelson cosponsored year will probably be reintroduced by Nelson said the security and privacy mea would regulate the amount and kind of inter tion placed into computer data centers, who by government, police, credit bureaus or the bill, which Nelson called critical to

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

Metulla for the first time in a year and Palestinian guerillas claimed they beat back two Israeli tank assaults on the southern Lebanese village of

Kfar Chouba. The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the 20 minute pounding in Metulla was in retaliation for attacks on Kfar Chouba, now in the sixth straight day. · A bomb exploded under a car near the Damascus hotel

where delegation of Saudi Arabians accompanying King Faisal on his state visit to Syria were staying. The bomb damaged the car, which belonged to a Syrian businessman, and

startled hotel guests, but caused no injuries. Faisal was staying in a guest mansion several blocks away.

· Egypt announced that Sadat and his wife would visit France Jan. 27 to 29 at the invitation of French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing. It will be Sadat's first visit to a Western country since he became president in 1970. Sadat's interview with An

Nahar clearly was a signal to Israel that any agreement on further troop separation in Sinai would have to be tied to movement on other Arab fronts and could not take place in a

However, a Foreign Mis source in Cairo, comment Sadat's statement, said: 1 is not an iron - clad posi Think of it as the atmosph which we want to proceed

are committed to the step step approach to peace but in Cairo the accent s movement." Western diplomats in

said Sadat, a master at a newspaper interviews to out signals, used the An! interview to keep press Israel and to back away! previous statements that be interpreted as too mod

We've got openings for counselors, specialists (in waterfront, arts

to win these things," Sacks said. "We need them."

demand because of the projected large turnout.

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.

ONLY 280 LEFT!!

and crafts, nature - campcraft, dramatics, dance, etc.), super visors, drivers, cooks, and nurses, as well as for specialists in outdoor camping puppetry, and programs for emotionally dis turbed 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.

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, WBRS, 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.

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 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

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

We are looking for responsible people to fill these positions: Desk Clerks (NCR 4200)

Cooks Cashiers

Clerks (Misc.)

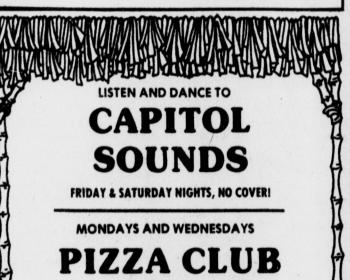
Janitors Dishwashers

Waiters/Waitresses Housemen/Maids **Bus People**

Service Station Attendants Line Servers

Bus Drivers (Az. class 4) Sign up at the Placement Office

Campus Interviews Conducted Tuesday, Jan., 21, 1975 We are an equal opportunity employer



12" PIZZA FOR 12¢ + items ASK FOR DETAILS AT THE BAR.

EVERY TUESDAY TACO NIGHT

TACOS FOR 25€



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 designated 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.) graphics terminal.
(January 27, 29 & 31; 3 - FILLED omp pen plotter and the Tektronix

SYMAP and SYMVU — 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.) Besic 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, & Advanced SPSS — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.

CISSR2 — the Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research (February 4 & 6; 7 - 9 p.m.)

(February 18 & 20; 7 - 9 p.m.)

(February 3, 5, & 7; 7 - 9 p.m.)

NPAR — the Nonparametric Statistical system that has been added to the CISSR2 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.

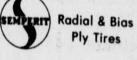
STAT TRANS and FETCH — the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow data transformation in the MSU STAT system. (February 11 & 13; 3 - 5 p.m.)



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PICK-UP, 1954, restored body, best ngs, 349-2728. 2-1-20 966. Good tires. Needs

uns good. \$200. Call 1969 Pick-up truck with

ell. \$1250 or best offer.

850 Spyder convertible indition, gas saver!

, Oklahoma car - no t motor, 64,000 miles. 0944. 5-1-20

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S BENZ 220, 1971, 4 ard shift, always mainker Grand Prix radio, Call 337-0825 after 5:30

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



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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, realiable trans-

portation, \$200. 349-1395. 2-1-20 THUNDERBIRD, 1972 - like new, tape system, best offer. 349-4977.

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

5-1-17

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.

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 pm. 5-1-20

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

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, good contion, 13,000 miles, radio, \$1895. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549.

gine. Must self quickly, \$700. Call 393-3884 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21 VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Excellent

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

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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



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

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamzoo 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

Employment | • 4

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. 48909, 372-8220, extension267. 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 - SALEMEN (3) for well established company. Leads furnished, paid on the job training program. Must have own transportation. Home improvement items sales to I 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 Braman, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 5-1-123

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

WANTED: FEMALE adult to care for 31/2 year old. Approximately 1 ½ 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 tricounty treatment program is now recruiting locally recruited VISTAS as caseworkers in its after care program. If interested please contacat Carmine ladarola, 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, Southhaven, 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.

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 DOWN'N'INN, 109 West Madison, Chicago. 1-312-641-5520.

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

Apartments |

2 OR 3 persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 4-1-17 EAST, 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$140 plus utili-

SPRING TERM. Two girls wanted sublease River's Edge. 351-4306. 5-1-23

ties. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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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 room-

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

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S

from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water) Call KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/4 mile north of Jolly Road

GIRL FOR 4 person Twyckingham apartment. Call 332-0167 or 332-1693 immediately after 1 p.m. 7-1-27

1-2-3 man, short term leases Close, reasonable, 349-1141. 3-1-21 ONE QUIET female to sublease

Twyckingham apartment, winter spring. 351-8551. 5-1-23 FEMALE ROOMMATE or persons to sublease large 1 bedroom

apartment, Spring/summer, near campus, 332-5281. 5-1-23 NEED 2 men. Four bedroom furnished apartment. Close to

campus. \$80/month. 332-0079.

MARRIED COUPLE-2 bedroom, burnished, \$145 monthly, all utilities paid, on bus line, 5 minutes

from campus. 489-0579. 3-1-21 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED except range and regrigclose-in, \$170. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

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.

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

RICHWOOD - MODERN 1 bed-

room, furnished, carpeted, air, drapes, utilities paid except electricity. 882-6037, 5-1-22 DIVISION STREET - room available in apartment. \$95 includes

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

utilities. Ask for Fitz. 332-4768.

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.

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

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.

Capital Villa. Cable TV. 351-3933 or 882-9830. 5-1-17 EAST LANSING - attractive 2

ONE MAN NEEDED FOR 4 MAN

bedroom duplex, newly redecorated and carpeted, 489-2575. 5-1-17 SUBLET 2-3 man, 1 block, 2 bed-

room, parking. \$200. 351-0132.

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 HASIETT

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 SHARE ROOMY house with three bedroom. Furnished and unfurgrad men. Private room. Parking, nished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$150 - \$185. Heat in-

cluded. Call 349-2580. 8-1-23 PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 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, Call after 6 pm furnished 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 Park-

ing. 351-2312. 3-1-17 ONE BEDROOM, (Albert Street) Immediate occupancy, 1 block from campus. \$135. 482-3487.

Apartments

THINK SPRING, Garden! Short drive, great advantages. Spa-

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS. Close to campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$150. Two bedrooms furnished from \$200. Phone 351-7910. 13-1-31

cious, furnished. \$160. 351-3809,

337-9791. 4-1-17

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.

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-

WOMEN NEEDED to share apartment for two. Own room. Block from 6 Morrill. \$85. 337-0203, 332-0011 5-1-22

UNBELIEVABLE THREE bedroom

apartment, 2 miles from MSU.

\$165, 332-3787, 10-1-23

Houses HOLMES ROAD, two bedroom

351-2509. 10-1-17

MSU FACULTY club near, new 3 bedroom duplex, 11/2 baths, appliances, fully carpeted, garage, phone 627-6018. 5-1-23 ONE BEDROOM, semi-country

garage. \$180 a month, deposit,

lease. Call mornings or nights.

house, Okemos, share with one Big yard, love animals, no lease, line. \$70, share utilities. 349-3792. 2-1-20

\$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 uilities. 482-1026. 5-1-17 COUNTRY BACHELOR pad,

stone fireplace, full bar, two

kitchens, super! \$75/month plus utilities. 489-5655. 5-1-20 TWO WOMEN: Excellent roomy house. \$70. Visit 5-10 nightly.

1029 West Grand River. 5-1-20 OWN ROOM in house, \$70. Available immediately, close to campus.Free rent until 2-1. 332-3672.

10 ACRE horse farm. Remodeled 3 bedroom house. \$250/month. 14 miles from MSU, near Perry. t:25-3888, 482-0879, 353-3736. 5-1-21

EASY GOING, cooperative person for own room, close/campus. \$65.71, 332-8953, 7-10pm, 5-1-21 OWN ROOM in 3 room house.

\$73.33/month plus utilities. Call 351-2108. 2-1-17 FOURTH WOMAN for furnished duplex. Share room. Near bus.

351-7814 or 351-3620. 4-1-21

TWO PEOPLE - own rooms, big furnished house, carpeting, dishwasher, parking, rent negotiable, no lease. 351-0765. 3-1-20

BASEMENT WOMB with water-

bed. Confrontation with 7 others

in living room, bathroom, kitchen.

Barb, 351-8231, after 5 p.m.

2-1-20 DUPLEX, EAST Lansing. Available now with rent bonus. Call Dave or Charlie, 351-4140, 351-7873. 3-1-21

Houses

THREE BEDROOM duplex, \$265 per month. 3 students, \$88.33 each. 1 year old, 5 minutes from campus. 349-4956. 8-1-17

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, duplex. Inclues drapes, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carport, spacious yard. \$195/month. No pets. 835 East Grand River, Williamston. Phone 655-2873. 5-1-22

ALBERT STREET. One room in house for 1 or 2. Share rent. 251 Gunson. 337-9227. 3-1-20

EASTSIDE - NEAR bus line and hospital. Clean 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished. Rent includes utilities. Call after 6 pm. 482-9531.

FEMALE FOR own room. Cute Lake-side cottage. 5 minutes to campus. \$53/month. 339-8493.

FOURTH GIRL needed winter. spring. Near campus. Large bedrooms. \$80. 332-2771. 10-1-24

TWO BEDROOM, five minutes/ campus, pets O.K., \$165/month, plus utilities. 332-2724. 3-1-17 SHARE LARGER older house with 1 other, plenty of room, possible

dark room access, 4 miles to

\$80/half utilities.

339-3169. 3-1-17 NEED TWO, preferably female, to share half of house, winter or whatever. Rent negotiable. 332-5445. 3-1-17

HOUSEMATE NEEDED-own room in nice old house. \$62.50 plus. Pets O.K. 487-2092 after 9 p.m. 3-1-17

NEED MALE - downtown Lansing,

own bedroom, \$53.50 per month

plus utilities, no deposit, near bus,

489-7123. 5-1-20 TWO MALE Roommates for furnished house. Own rooms, \$70 plus utilities. 487-9046, 882-7631.

room houses. \$120-\$160. Available now. Phone 351-8920. 5-1-20 NEAR CAMPUS. 3-6 bedroom

house, rent negotiable. 607

LAKE LANSING, near. Two bed-

Virginia. Shown 5-6 pm. 337-7809 4-1-17 MICHIGAN AVENUE - MSU 2 miles. Two bedroom, Stove.

refrigerator. \$150 plus utilities.

Lease. 489-1287. 3-1-20 WOMAN NEEDED, own room. furnished, fireplace, \$75. Close, 351-6463. Call 8-10 p.m. 5-1-21

Rooms

ROOM AND board in nice country home in Holt area. Space available for horses. \$120 a month.

Call after 5 pm 351-6818. 5-1-20 THE WAY Station has 2 doubles available for immeidate occupancy. We can get you out of your

WOMEN NEEDED for co-ed

house, own room, \$85 per month.

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE, across from Williams Dorm, \$85/month

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM in six girl house. Good location. Rent negotiable. Call 351-1820 or 332-1263. 4-1-17 SLEEPING ROOMS near campus, non-smokers. For interview call

SENIOR TO grad - quiet conservative girl, home near campus, 349-9143 or 332-5497. 5-1-21

484-7002 or 332-3360. 3-1-17

FEMALE GRAD, private bedroom, share super furnished house, utilities, \$80. 351-3809, 337-9791.

JOIN THE Co-ops! There are still openings in three co-op houses. Call 355-8313 or stop by our office, 311-B Student Services Building

kitchen privileges. \$65/month. 485-3428. 5-1-21

per month. Phone 332-2517. EAST LANSING - 428 Grove.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman with references. Clean, quiet, comfortable \$15/week

nice living area. Living room. Phone 337-2381. 2-1-17

ting. Pets welcome. \$70, January free. 882-4818. 5-1-17

Graduate male student, \$15/week.

ED2-1354, 5-1-20 ROOM FOR rent, spring term,

student, near bus line, \$65/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-17 SINGLE - large - carpeted

For Sale

\$18/week each, one block

NORTHLAND SKIS - 190 cm Girl's ski boots (71/2) poles,

Most new, SPI, Avalon Hill, 355-6116. 3-1-20 GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of

ROYALE PORTABLE manual typewriter. Like new. \$50. Call

351-7972, after 3 pm. 2-1-17 UP TO 1/3 and more savings Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan

ATE AMIS

PUZZLE

ACROSS 29. Line 1. Clowns 30. Segment of 6. Pet a curve 12. Forgive 31. So. American 13. Web-footed cape bird 32. Cyprinoid fish 33. Allot 4. Sincerely 15. Drives 35. Lessens 16. Gremlin 37. Samovar Negative 19. Ductile

23. Divorce

capital

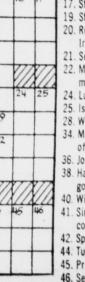
26. Braziliar

resort

27. Angry

DOWN . Cunning 2. According to 4. Upsets

6. Gear river 3. Flightless bird 17. Story



for more information. 5-1-20 ROOM FOR rent, male with

MALE OR female for Tralfamadore Co-op, 501 M.A.C. About \$56

MEN'S SINGLE room plus board.

ROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks

from campus. 337-9964. 10-1-20

CLEAN , QUIET comfortable.

share kitchen. Lilac Avenue, 337-9362. 10-1-21

MARANTZ - 100 amp, Imperial 5 speakers. Thorens 150 MKZ turntable, 676-4736 after 6 pm. 5-1-20

carrying cases. New condition \$120. Gail. 355-8903. 2-1-17 CONFLICT SIM games, 15+

all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-1-31

Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-17

OOMILITANT ANTADINEVA STRIATEEG OF HUN OVIS PARINGS ESTE STIRSTENTOR TEST ALI RE BESTAURINE ANALILLGOES RETINUES NAP EDITATA 39. Grayish brown SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLI

5. Fashionable

36. Join goose 41. Single: 44. Tub 45. Primate

of work 38. Hawaiian 40. Witnessed comb. form

46. Sea god

7. Shakespeare's 8. Rotating part 9. Confidential 10. Indian weigh 11. Thoroughfares 19. Streetcar 20. Republic of Ireland 21. Serenade 22. Made a mistake 24. Lump 25. Is indebted 28. Withstood

34. Measurement 42. Sparoid fish

Furnished room, kitchen priv-\$75 includes utilities. EQUITY VEST, 351-8150. No fee.

482-8304. 3-1-17

OWN BEDROOM. Country set-

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for

SU. 351-3098. 10-1-20

694-1639. 5-1-20

dorm contract. \$45/month, lots of extras. In Christian Student Center. Call 351-4950. 2-1-20

including utilities. Call 332-5906. CROSSWORD

> 40. Onrushes 43. Competitor 47. Tropical tree 48. Bivouac 49. Sausage 50. Prevent

ichigan State N

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 Mamya/Sekor 35mm 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, 241/2" frame. \$100. 353-6269. 5-1-20

FUR COAT, genuine Muscrat, 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 refletasol. Like new, \$70. 355-9895. 3-1-21

ROSS, AM-FM stereo cassette recorder with speakers, \$100 or best offer. 351-7207. 1-1-17



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 pm. 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 pm. 3-1-20

MEERSCHAUM PIPES. Sale!!! 50% off retail cost. \$35 for elegantly carved pipes. Call 694-3623.

HYDE SKATES



BAUR - Hockey

\$2495 & UD

Old Skates Accepted in Trade **Used Skates**

\$3.00 , up Skates Sharpened

Larry Cushion **Sporting Goods** 3020 Vine St. 332-1667

One Block North of Michigan West of Sears Plenty of Free Parking OPEN DAILY'TIL 6 MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL8 For Sale

WATERBED WANTED. Queen size with heater. Will pay reasonable price. Phone 646-0662. 1-1-17 HEAD 240 Skiis, 200 cm. Boots

91/2, \$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' extenstion. \$15. 371-5917.

BELL'N'HOWELL Super and standard 8mm auto-load projec-Six classic 351-9109. 2-1-20

60% OR MORE off musical instrument amps and cabinets, new and used. Warehouse Clearance. WEST LABS, Phone 487-3558.



COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION PLAYBOY MAGAZINES BASEBALL CARDS FOOTBALL PROGRAMS and MUCH, MUCH,

307 E. Grand River

MOVING SALE. Avocado tree, king-size bed, 5-speed Raleigh.

BEGINNING SKIERS! San Marco boots, size 10, \$20. Marker bindings, \$10. Call Dave, 332-4995.

AMPEG GUITAR amp. VT22 with 12" SRO Speakers. 15" Jenson speakers. 355-0944. x3-1-17

HP-35 CALCULATOR. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$195. Call 351-5229. 3-1-17

Several 8-track FM car decks. andquitar amps. Many used flutes. MUCH MORE. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing,

BROWN 4' refrigerator, hot plate. dressers, desk, waterbed frame and liner. 351-8545. 3-1-17

Thursday evening after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

WATERBED-KING size, almost

tom built. Great sound-you save money! Call 484-8038. 3-1-17

FIREPLACE WOOD - face cord dry/split, \$20 delivered. Call after

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! 20% off new guitars and equipment plus used Fender Strat, Telecaster, Gibson Model L6S, SG, Stereo, Eb3 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

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



BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN **TUTORING COURSES** Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB. 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

Peanuts Personal

332-6460. 4-1-17

JUDY PI, Happy Birthday and watch out for the Sunday morning hangover. Love A.C. 1-1-17

10

B

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 \$145 PER MONTH-2 bedroom

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.

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 proiects, 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



Lansing home. Beginning, intermediate or advanced. 337-2364.

YOGA; EGYPTIAN folk and belly dance. Taught by native Egyptian. Body conditioning. 351-4291.

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, thesis, manuscripts, term papers and others. Call 694-3406, after 5 p.m. 10-1-30

351-8118. 2-1-17

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite), FAYANN, 489-0358. 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

Transportation |

5-1-17

TWO NEED ride to Mexico or Southwestern U.S. and return. Spring break. Tim, 351-7701.

campus. 337-7260. C-1-31

COSTA RICA! Leaving January 25, need riders to share expenses. 372-0127. 3-1-17

> 3 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

SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACAD-EMY for information, 5-1-21 TUTOR NEEDED for 2 students, AFA 201-202. Will pay. Call

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for

our trainees. We need students to

fill this demand. Call 393-8615,

351-2645. 3-1-21 Car Pool

FROM MT. PLEASANT to Commuter Lot. Leaving 9am, returning 2:30-3pm. 517-773-7415. 3-1-17

Share Driving

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 Wednesday - Friday. 787-5034. 5-1-22

FROM HIGHLAND to MSU, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 am 10 returning Tuesday 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

FROM LANSING Mall to Dairy Plant. Leaving 6:45am, returning 4pm. 372-4686. 3-1-17

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 2-3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 355-1198 after 4 p.m. 3-1-21

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 8-9:30 am returning (flexible.) 625-7887, after 8 pm. 5-1-22

Dems oust 2 House

(continued from page 1) The caucus, with an infusion of more liberal, younger

in drugs and drug-related problems.

youth counseling and gives referral aid.

which is staffed by 20 area part-time doctors.

members as a result of Democratic victories in last November's elections, could, in fact,

deals in people

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

State News Staff Writer

The Drug Education Center in East Lansing does more than deal

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

In addition, DEC operates a free medical clinic three days a week

"We are really a people center," said Bill Oberlin, speaker bureau

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

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

New volunteer training programs begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and

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

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."

vote to strip other comm of entrenched chairmen. The caucus already has a program of broad refor the parliamentary and lesship structures of the Ho Area drug unit

Common Cause had is report this week on I chairmen that was partie harsh on Hebert. The org tion called his and Po defeat "the final healthy demolition that bring seniority system co down."

The Common Causer charged that Hebert us chairmanship power to n people who agree with his military views. The accused Poage of not foll House Democrats' policie

Veteran House member Hebert's floor fight wor the first in memory.

Deposing of the comm chairmen, along with re ments from the last Con left only eight of the 211 chairmen returning to powerful seats.

The chairmen are the of the seniority system has come under heavy attr the last two congresses.

Until now the chairmen been elected solely beca having the longest servi committees. That has put in position to influence shape of legislation that through Congress.

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

Monday at 7 p.m. in 30 Union.

help. That's what we're here for."

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 MENSA Singles Bash will

"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

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 informa-

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.

magazine, can be heard at 4 p.m. every Sunday on 870 AM with news, interviews and music. ASMSU petitioning for elec-

tions commissioner, representative for College of Agriculture and nominating committee closes

ASMSU board meets at 5:15 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

New American Movement meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 37 for observing current objects of interest.

Petro - dollars: "Money and

Politics in the Mid - East," a talk by Economist Harry Veryser, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Libertarian Alternative.

Tower Room. Everyone is welcome.

Ken Riopelle of Grand Rapids will speak on "Death is an Adviser" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at

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

Education, If interested, call to register by 5 p.m. today Did you know that this is International Women's Year? Hear

4:30 p.m. Sunday on the Women's

Media Collective program. Live coverage of the MSU-Denver hockey series will begin at 7:25 both tonight and Saturday night on the Michigan State Net-

AM, will feature Billy Preston at 7:30 p.m. Sunday along with rockn-roll news and review of new music.

today in the Union lobby.

The Wounded Knee Support

committee will have a literature

table set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free University energy relationships class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the north end of the Union main lounge. All interested

people are welcome

meeting of the winter term at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union. All members are urged to attend. There will be a Mortar Board

munchie party at 1 p.m. Saturday at Barb Stonewater's house, 1225 Marigold St. Bring 25 cents and your own drinks. Munchies provided.

p.m. Sunday on the Union sun porch. Everyone welcome.

Do you desire Christian ship and fun on Friday Come to the American Student Foundation at 8 ton 4608 S. Hagadorn Road.

WKAR radio (870 AM) three hours of folk music Sunday: "Folk Festival USA p.m., "A British Tradition" p.m. and "The American tion" at 3:30 p.m.

Badminton is available noon to 2 p.m. this Sunday as from 7 to 10 tonight upper gym of Women's Intri Building. Sign up for tourns in the main office of the W Intramural Building.

The Holy Eucharist w celebrated by the Epi community at 5 p.m. even day in the Alumni chapel is Kresge Art Center). Dinn follow at Chaplain's House, Harrison Road. Rides from chapel at 6 p.m. all welcom

The MSU Tennis Club w its first meeting, at 7 p.m. M in 208 Men's Intramural Activities and schedule for term will be detailed.

Abrams Planetarium is h outdoor viewing sessions if of the planetarium 6 to 63 nightly through Jan. 25. Eac evening staff members will out winter constellations a four planets currently visib will provide telescopic views moon, Jupiter, Saturn and celestial objects.

Marilyn Frye, profess philosophy, will speak on " ingfulness," 8 tonight, Agriculture Hall.

Volunteer training for the

Education Center begins

day. If you are interested one of these meetings: 1 Saturday or 7 p.m. Monday out if it is your kind of place The MSU Tolkein Felk will hold its usual non-disc on ennorology, since there to be nothing better to do.

body would really like to d they will have to bring the

themselves. Hike with the campus An Youth Hostels Club at I Arboretum 1:30 p.m. Sun the north side of the Adm tion Building. Call John St

Why is dietetics in Ecology? Dr. Leveille will s the Foods and Nutrition 7:30 p.m. Monday in 38 Un

Student Housing

Membership meeting at 7 in 35 Union. Discussion community purchase, con forums and more. All are it

Food Day - 1975. Two s from the University of M will talk about the world for

at 11 to 12 p.m. Tuesday Union Oak Room.

How to form your own car pool

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

Driving? _____ or Riding? ____ Leaving ______ a.m. Returning _____ p.m. Time?

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

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

NO CHARGE

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



Open 11:30-6 PM

Saturday. 351-5036. 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. New Robyn CB equipment. Used IBM typewriter . Yashica Electro 35cc range finder camera. Topcon DI SLR camera with accessories Rolleiflex twin lens reflex camera. Antique Kodak Fingerprint camera. Many movie cameras and Polaroids. Used Fender telecaster. Gibson L6S. New Traynor PA

Phone 485-4391. c-1-31

REMINGTON 700 Rifle, good condition with kit, \$125. 210 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Apartment #4. Weekends preferred or

new! In very good conditon. \$100. Evenings, 351-8428. 5-1-21 STEREO SPEAKER systems-cus-

5. 645-7422. 5-1-22

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.

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

BLONDE COCKER Spaniel pup. AKC, 6 weeks. Big brown eyes. \$85. 355-0974. 3-1-21 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.

Mobile Homes

1-845-6087. 5-1-23

FOR RENT: 2bedrooms, fur nished. \$150/month and up. Deposit required. Near Gables on bus route. Phone 332-2437. 5-1-20

condition, furnished, \$3000. After six. 351-7523. 5-1-20 Mobile Home, Baron, 10'x55', two bedroom, furnished. Real nice

STARR 10x50. 2 bedroom, air,

shed, close to campus, excellent

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

condition. \$1700. East Lansing,

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

TRAVELO 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

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! FASTIANSING STATEBANK LOST: Monday, Silver filigree bracelet, of sentimental value

only. Large reward. 355-7774.

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

Husky, male, 4 months old near Grand River, across Grog Shop, January 11, 351-8525, 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:BLACK and white Siberian

PIANO LESSONS in my East

PRIVATE GUITAR instrution.

MISCELLANEOUS TYPING, IBM. experienced, reasonable rates.

after 5pm, 3-1-17

PUT YOUR AD

FROM BRANDYWINE Creek to

FROM ST. JOHNS to East Fee Hall. Leaving 7:15 am returning after 5 pm. 353-9111, 8-5. 5-1-22

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

at the Women's Center in the

be tonight at 8 at Lois Dyer's, 1000 Hein Ave., Lansing. contact her before you arrive. BYO.

Higher Education, 1118 S. Harri-

Shofar, the Jewish radio

ASMSU petitioning is now opened for board representatives and board president. Pick up petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Union tower Room by the MSU 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

Ever wanted to help someone but were afraid to ask? Then contact Will Summers at the New Way In Halfway House, MSU Volunteer Programs.

the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. The Table Tennis Club will be

by United Ministries In Higher about it on WKAR-AM (870) at

work, 640 AM. Artist Spotlight, on MSN 640

Are you self-assured, for sure? Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes you to one hour of talk and music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Essex Underground, Wilson Half.

The Criminal Justice Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, will hold its first

Campus scouts will meet at 7:30

reservations.

Need an alternative to landlords? Crowded, over dorms? Several student in co-ops have winter opening us at B 311 Student Service

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p other commi ed chairmen. is a!ready has a of broad reform hentary and le ures of the Hou

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Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Sa

(7) "Gastight" (PT.1) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. (1944) Drama about a man who is trying to drive his wife to insanity.
(13) "Blackwell's Island" John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. (1939) Story of a master convict who gets control of a major prison.

(9) Will Be Announced

(50) "The Boss" John Payne, William Bishop. (1956) Violent ora following World War 1 when crime and gangsters ruled the city of St. Louis.

4:00 (5) Will Be Announced

8:30 (4-5-8-10) "Death Stalk" Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who have kidnapped their wives. 4:30 Crossbow" (PT.1) George Peppard, Sophia Loren. (1965) Trio of agents are assigned to destroy a heavily guarded Nazi munitions installation.

6:30
(12) "Sierra Baron" Rick Jason,
Brian Keith. (1958) Brother and
sister go to California to collect
and inheritance.

11:30
(2.3-6-25) "Project Phoenix"
George Peppard, Percy
Rodriquez. Story of a railroad
car carrying an experimental
automobile non-stop to Boston (7-12-13-41) "The Abduction Of St. Anne" Robert Wagner, E.G.Marshall. Detective and a Roman Catholic Bishop investigate the reported miraculous powers of a 17-year-old girl.

(2-3-6-25) "The Impossible Years" David Niven, Chad Everett. (1968) Story of the generation gap.

(50) "Wings Of The Navy" Olivia De Havilland, George Brent. (1939) Story of Naval air training. (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.

1:00 AM MacMurray, Vera Ralston. (1953) Sea captain battles a pirate chief on the high seas. (7) -"The Legend Of Custer" Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens. (1968)

1:00
(41) "Driftwood" Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger. (1947) Story about the trouble an orphan girl and her dog cause when they wander into town.

1:30 William Molden. (1943)
Would-be actors and actresses
sharing community apartment,
try to interest a producer in
"their" show.

Wednesday January 22, 1975

9:00 AM
(7) "Gaby" Leslie Caron, John
Kerr. (1956) Story about a
young solidier who falls in love
with a ballerina. Tuesday January 21, 1975

(13) "Colorado Territory" Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. (1949) Story about a bad man who gets out of jail only to find himself trapped in a valley. 9:00 AM
Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. (1944)
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.

1:00 PM (9) Will Be Announced

1:00 PM (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.

4:00 (5) Will Be Announced

TENITH SOUD STATE

4:00 (5) Will Be Announced 4:30 "Operation Crossbow" (PT.2) George Peppard, Sophia Loren. (1965) Trio of agents are assigned to destroy a heavity giarded Nazi munitions installation.

(2) "The Brothers O'Toole" John Astin. (1972) Story of a pair of slick drifters who ride into a sleepy broken-down mining town.

9:30
(7-12-13-41) "Runaway" Ben
Johnson, Ed Nelson. The lives
of 200 people hang in the
belance in a battle between man
and machine as people struggle
to stop a runaway ski train
hurding down a mountain. 6:30 (12) "Marriage: One Year" (12) "Berlin Affair" Darren McGavin, b Brian Kelly (1970) Man is sent out a to look for an old friend suspected to of countless things.

6:30

1:00 AM

(3) "Loye With The Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Young girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a boy she just

(3-6-25) "The Norliss Tapes"
Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson.
The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder and a mysterious Egyptian ring.

(50) "Purple Heart" Farley Granger, Dana Andrews. (1944) Eight Yankee fliers, captured by Japanese, are tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder. 11:30 (2.3-6-25) "Birds Of Prey" David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Tale of a helicopter pilot who goes after criminals who pulled off a daring bank robbery.

(41) "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" Richard Carlson, Rona Anderson. An American detective goes to England for a vacation, but runs into a murder case.

1:30
(2) "The Norliss Tapes" Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder and a mysterious Egyptian ring. 1:00 AM
(41) "A Strange Adventure"
Joan Evans, Ben Cooper. (1956)
Hot-rodder becomes involved in
an armored car 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.

1:30
(2) "New Mexico" Lew Ayres.
(1951) Captain Hunt of the United States Cavalry is pitted against two thousand war-dancing Indians.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Will Be Announced

1:00 AM
(41) The Eternal Sea" Sterling
Hayden, Alexis Smith. (1955)
True story of a Navy officer
who continues to serve, despite
an artificial limb.

Friday January 24, 1975

9:00 AM
(7) "Rhapsody" (P.
Elizabeth Taylor, Vitth
Gassman. (1954) Story of 1:30
(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.

(13) "Conflict" Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. (1945) Story of a man who kills his wife.

Thursday January 23, 1975

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Will Be Announced

1:00 PM

9:00 AM
(7) "Rhapsody" (PT.1)
Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio
Gassman. (1954) Story of a love triangle.

(9) Will Be Announced

(8) "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

11:30 (5) Will Be Announced

(50) "Angel Face" Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. (1953) Spoiled heiress is responsible for the death of her parents. 4:00 (5) Will Be Announced (13) "Bullets Or Ballots" Edward G.Robinson, Joan Blondell. (1936) Good crime story.

4:30
(7) "Home From The Hill"
(PT.2) George Peppard, Robert Mitchum. (1960) Story of a Southern town and its people. 6:30 (12) "Battle Beyond The Sun" (50) "Possessed" Joan Crawford, Van Heffin. (1949) A schizophrenic becomes involved in a murder case. 1:00 PM (9) Will Be Announced 4:00 (5) Will Be Announced

8:00
(2.3-6-25) "Kelly's Heroes"
Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas.
(1970) Drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines. 4:30
(7) "Home From The Hill"
(PT.1) George Peppard, Robert Mitchum. (1960) Story of a Southern town and its people.

11:45 (7) "Go Naked In The Gina Lolobrigida, Franciosa. (1966)

(23) "Upstairs, Downstairs" (12) "Distant Thunder" There is trouble between Hazel and James. 6:30
(12) "Deadlock" Leslie Nielsen,
Hari Rhodes. (1969) Drama
about racial tensions in the
ghetto of a large west coast
city.

11:30 (2) "La'Strada" Anthony Quinn. (1956) Study of itinerant carnival life. 9:00
(2.3-6-25) "MacKenna's Gold"
Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif.
(1968) Story of a man's greed and lust for gold. (50) "The Racket" Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott. (1951) When racketeer has political candidate "stool pigeon" killed, he is double-crossed by his own men.

QUESTION 5830 S. Pennsyland SOUND DAVID TV

Question: How old is Richard Chamberlain really?

Answer: Depends on which bio you trust. Some say he is now 37; others say he is 39.

Service on all AMERICA'S NO. 1 COLOR TV * Serving the Lansing Area for 23 years

WITH MOVIES & SPORTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

"Bill Moyers reports on life in America" Sunday January 19, 1975

MOVIES

9:00 AM

(7) "Abbott & Costello Meet
The Mummy" Bud Abbott, Lou
Costello. (1955) The Boys go to
Egypt looking for treasure.

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

9:30 (5) Will Be Announced

Saint Jame . Commissioner McMillan has to find the slayer of a controversial anti-police author.

Sunday cont.

(7-12-13-41) "The Heartbreak Kid" Cybill Shepherd, Charles Grodin. Tale of a young whose marriage disintegrates just days after the wedding.

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 "outstanding television news broadcaster of the one as Sciences, including

(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

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 States; and special film reports on global issues and international organizations working to promote cooperation between nations. rights; magazine programs to show how the overseas press sees our United meaning of

Train To dson, Susan

(4-5-8-10) L.A." Ro

8:30

3:30
(50) "The Two Mrs. Carrolls"
Humphrey Bogart, Barbara
Stanwyck. (1947) Man's first
wife dies suspiciously. When he
remarries, his second wife begins
to fear for her safety.

Geraldine Page, David Wayne. Reporter Lewis Corbett looks into charges that a district attorney is not fit to be appointed to a judgeship.

(50) "The Long Hot Summer"
Paul Newman, Joanne
Woodward. (1958) Story of a
Southern town owned and
dominated by wealthy
landowner.

1:00 PM (9) Will Be Announced

... Rock Hudson, Susi (continued on back page)

(9) Will Be Announced

4:00

(41) "Change Of Heart" J Carroll, Susan Hayward. (19 Girl comes to the big city find out who's been stealing

(9) Basketball

DOMINOS

PIZZA

1:00 AM
Monsters" 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.

6:00 (25) Triple Crown Of Golf 6:30

Bill Moyers

oolevs

SIOP

Friday, January 17, 1975 17

unbelievable old fashioned prices bands playing AT NO COVER pircherspecial 2 106 15¢er hordogs 2 105

now playing

Saturday January 18, 1975 5:00
(13) "Wild North" Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey. (1952)
Drama about fur trappers and their many fights with nature.

(50) Big Time Wrestling 1:00 PM (4-8-10-25) College Basketball: North Carolina vs. North North Carolina State (9) American Ski Scene 2:00

(3) Saper Bowd Highlites (25) Basketball: Indiana vs. North Western (41) World Of Skiing 3:30 (7-12-13-41) Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 (4-8) Dean Martin Tucson Open (6) Triple Crown Of Golf 4:30 (2) Red Crown Bowling Classic 5:00 (2) Triple Crown Of Golf (5-8-10) Dean Martin Tucson Open (5-8-10) Dean Martin Tucson Open (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Sports

(41) Celebrity Bowling 7:00 (41) Big Time Wrestling 8:00 (50) Hockey: Detroit Red W vs. New York Islanders

Serving campus West of Two Locations

free Delivery from

FRIENDLY

FAST,

un on Friday r the American l undation at 8 tor gadorn Road. adio (870 AM) s of folk music olk Festival USA British Tradition' 'The American O p.m.

(3-6-25) The Patsy Jerry Lewis (1964) From Bellboy to recording star, a young man is coerced into making that overnight change in his life.

constellations as currently visible telescopic views ter, Saturn and ects.

Frye, profess will speak on "8 tonight, Hall.

Planetarium is h wing sessions in etarium 6 to 63 ugh Jan. 25. Ead ff members will constellations at

training for the Center begins are interested se meetings: 17 p.m. Monday our kind of place.

J Tolkein Felk susual non-discopy, since there ag better to do. I really like to dive to bring the

the campus Ametels Club at Fig. 1:30 p.m. Sundide of the Admig. Call John St.

dietetics in f r. Leveille will sp and Nutrition 0 londay in 38 Un n. Discussion of purchase, commore. All are in

alternative to Crowded, overal student is winter opening Student Service y - 1975. Two surviversity of Mout the world for 2 p.m. Tuesday Room.

6:15 e For Today This Ring 6:20

TV College
6:30
15) Sunrise Semester
lassroom
cope
1 Of M. TV
1 Of M. Presents
Incle Bobby Show
News And Farm Rep
Farm Show
6:45
Iorning Edition
6:55
Iraham Kerr Show
5-25) News
1-10) Today Show
1 AM America
Iozo's Big Top
Electric Company
Cartoon Capers
7:30
Cartoon Carnival
Bozo's Big Top
8:00
25) Captain Kangaroo
Iorning Accent
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Intario Schools
Sesame Street
AM America
8:25
Ieather Report
8:30
Ihannel 3 Clubhouse
8:45

lon Ami 9:00
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2) Mike Douglas
Mister

9:27
Religious Message
9:30
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The Valley Today
Jack LaLanne
9:45
Prose, Puppetry
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RUA

JANUARY 18, 1975

ROG

(2-3-6-25) Jeannie (4-5-8-10) Emergency Plus-4 (7-12-13-41) Hong Kong Phooey (9) Mr. Zonk And The Zunkins 9:25

(7-12-13-41) These Ar Days
(9) Frank De Angelis
(50) Chiller Theatre
12:30 PM
(2-3-6-25) Fat Albert
(4-8-10) Go!
(5) Shock Theatre
(7-13-41) American Bai
(9) Music To See
(12) A Time To Build
1:00
(2-3-6) Children's Film I
(4-8-10-25) College Basket
(9) American Ski Scene
(12) Open Poor

5:00
(2) Triple Crown Of Golf
(3) Green Valley Jamboree
(4) Mission:Impossible
(5-8-10) Dean Martin T

(6) Department S (7-12-13-41) Wide World

9

4:30
(2) Red Crown Bowling Classi
(3) Death Valley Days
(8) Friends Of Man
(23) Tele-Revists
(25) The Munsters & Friends

Classic

BACK PACKING
ALPINE DESIGN
CAMP TRAILS
EUREKA
MUNARI BOOTS

SPALDING
SLAZENGER
DUNLOP

YEAR AROUND SPORTS CENTER
ALSO - RAY BAN - CONVERSE - BATA
- BROOKS - WIGWAM - SPALDING
MASTER LOCKS - BUCK KNIVES

LANS (E. OF PARAMOUNT NEWS)

8:56
(3) In The News
8:57
(50) Religious Messa
9:00

6:00
(2) Across The Fence
(9) Cartoon Playhouse
6:30
(2-3) Sunrise Semester
(9) Uncle Bobby Show
(12) The Navy Presents
(13) Lassie's Rescue P-(7) News (4) News 6:50

(7) Schoolhouse Rock 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Partridge Family (4-5-8-10) Run, Joe, Run (7-12-13-41) New Adventures Of

Ghost

9:56
(3) In The News
10:00
(2-3-6-25) Scooby Doo,Where Are You?
(4-5-8-10) Land Of The Lost
(7-12-13-41) Devlin
(9) Dr. Zonk And The Zunkins
10:26

(7) Haney's People
(9) Country Canada
(12) Feature
(13) The Flintstones
(41) The Virginian
(50) Saturday Action N

2:00

7:30
(2) Scooby Doo
(3) The Future Of Us A
7:30

(4) Oopsy (5) Go! (6) U.Of M. TV (7) Lassie's Rescue Rangers (8) Cartoon Carnival

(7) Schoolhouse Rock 8:26 (3) In The Ne

(6) Triple Crown Of Golf (9) Reach For The Top (23) Carrascolendas (50) The Avengers

(2-3-6-25) Speed Buggy (4-5-8-10) Chopper Bunch (7-12-13-41) Bugs Bunny

SATURDAY'S

9:30 AM (50) "Flowing Gold" J Garfield, Pat O'Brien. (1940 young Texas drifter befriended by an oil fiforeman, whose burning whe risks his life to save.

8

6:30 "Hunters Of The Wild"

leads to investigating
a stage hypnotist who uses
volunteers in his act.
11:45
(7) "Exodus" Paul Newman,
Eva Marie Saint. (1960) Leon
Uris' best-selling novel is brough
to the screen.
(8) "Valley Of Mystery"
Richard Egan, Julie Adams.

Saturday January 18, 1975

3:30
(5) "Lady From Louisiana"
John Wayne, Ona Munson. A
crusading lawyer travels to New
Orleans to expose an illegal
lottery, and falls in love along
the way.

12:00 NOON
(50) "Macabre" William Pr
Jim Backus. (1958)
small-town physician who
blamed for the death of
wife finds mysterious tl
happening to him.

9:00
(4-5-8-10) "Scorpio"
Lancaster, Alain Delon.
An aging CIA agent is sus
of selling secrets
Communist course.

(1973)

(2-3-6-25) My Favorite Ma (5-8-10) Addams Family (7-12-13-41) Yogi's Gang 8:25

(7) Schoolhouse Rock
11:56
(3) In The News
12:00 NOON
(2-3-6-25) Harlem Globetrotters
(4-5-8-10) The Jetsons . o(2-3-6-25) Hudson Brothers (4-5-8-10) Star Trek (9) Family Finders 11:55 (3) In The News 11:30

(2-3-25) Valley
Dinosaurs
(4-5-8-10) Pink Panther
(9) Dr. Zonk And The Z
(50) Big Time Wrestling
11:26 (3) In The News
10:30
(2-3-25) Shazam!
(4-5-8-10) Sigmund And The Sea Monster
(6) The Flintstones
(7-12-13-41) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
(9) Hi Diddle Day
10:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock 11:00 (2-3-25) Valley (유

(2) Sir Graves Ghastly
(3) Showtime
(6-8) Mulligan's Stew
(7) Animal World
(13) Super Bowl Highlites
(25) Basketball
(41) World Of Skiing
3:30
(2) John Wayne Theatre
(6) Panorama
(7:12-13-41) Pro Bowlers Tour
(23) Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00
(4-8) Dean Martin Tucson Open (2) Soul Train
(3) Animal World
(5) Saturday Afternoon M
(9) Basketball
(13) Daniel Boone
2:30
(3) The Fun Of Your Life
(6) Adventure Trails
(7) Secrets Of The Deep
2:45 (3) Cartalk

6:30 (3-6-4-10) News (8-13) Movies (12) World At War (23) Consumer Survival K

(41) Celebrity Bowling 7:00

(2) News (3-25-50) Lawrence Welk Show (4) Profiles In Black (5-6) Hee Haw

(7) Detroit
(9) Police Surgeon
(10) Bold Ones
(23) Lansing Day With The Arts
(41) Big Time Wrestling
7:30
(2) \$25,000 Pyramid
(4) Candid Camera
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Circus

(9) Circus
(9) Circus
8:00
8:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Emergency
(7-12-13-41) Kung Fu
(23) The Ascent Of Man
(50) Hockey
8:30
(2-3-6-25) The Jeffersons
(9) Rostropovich & Borodin
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Mary Tyler Moore

HIGHLIGHTS

Show
(4-5-7-8-10-12-13-41) Movies
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
9:30
(2-3-6-25) Bob Newhart Show
10:00
(2-3-6-25) Entertainer Of The
Year Awards
(23) Theatre In America
10:30

(50) "Hypnotic Eye" Jacques Bergerac, Merry Anders. (1960) An epidemic of beautiful woman disfuring themselves

(9) Document (50) Lou Gordon Program 11:00 (3-5-6-8-9-12-13) News (25-41) Movies 11:15

(12) Will Be Announced

(13) Will Be Announced
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(6) Will Be Announced
1:00 AM
(3) Will Be Announced 1:15
(5) "Island Of Air" Mark Damon. The wife of a wealthy industrialist avoids an affair with a young doctor who is in love with her, until she learns her husband has betrayed her. (4-7) News
(5) Saturday
(9) Provincial Affairs
(10) Death Valley Days
11:20
(9) A Look Back
11:30

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

1:30 PM
(50) Sealed Cargo"
Andrews, Claude Rains. (
Fishing vessel rescues c
who claims abandonmer
crew of Danish ship (au
mother ship of Nazi
fishermen destroy it.

11:00 (25) "Midnight Lace" Doris Day, Rex Harrison. A Woman is terrorized by telephone calls.

(7-12-13-41) "W.U.S.A." Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. An Alcoholic drifter becomes a pawn in a deadly political game.

18

3:00 (3) Will BE Announced

2:00
(5) "Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones Desi Arnaz, DAn Dailey. sensitive tale about a teenage couple forced into marriage to an unexpected pregnancy.

Jo Jones"
Dailey. A
t a teenage
marriage by

(3) Will Be Annou

11:30

James Stewart, Ben Gazzara. (1959) Gripping courtroom drama as a small town attorney battles to save an Army Lieutenant for "allegedly" attacking his wife.

2:00
(2) "Devil's Bat" Bela Lugosi.
(1942) Monster blood-sucking bats, created by vengeance-seeking genius, are trained to kill at smell of perfume. (2) News (3-6-9-12-50) Movies (1-45 (4-10) Tonight Show (7-8-13) Movies 12:00 MIDNIGHT (6) Cinema Six
(41) Rock Concert
1:00 AM
(3) Late, Late Show
(13) News
(50) Religiou Message

• SPORTS

• BICYCLES
• FOOTBALL
• X-COUNTRY SKIING
• CAMPING SUPPLIES

(9) Cartoons

(9) Rex Humbard
(10-12) Garner Ted Armstrong
(13) Hour Of Power
(25) Flipper
(41) Voyage To The Bottom Of

The Sea (50) Little Rascals 10:30

4:30
(2-3-6-25) Triple Crown Of G.
(7-41) Wide World Of Sports
(13) Police Surgeon
(23) Tele-Revista

n Of Golf

(9) Performance 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Mannix 10:00 (23) Theatre In America (50) Lou Gordon Program 10:30

6:00 AM

337-1866 12 6:30
(2) Christopher Closeup
(7) News
(12) The Story
6:45
(5) Davey & Goliath
(6) With This Ring
6:55 6:20 (2) Message For Today 6:25 (2) News

7:00
(2-6) This Is The Life
(5) Revival Fires
(7) Treasury Club
(8) Faith For Today
(9) Crossroads
(12) Insight
(13) The Section (50) JOT

(13) Masterpiece Theatre (23) Adam * Darlene 5:30

(2) The Protectors
(3) In Put 3
(4) News
(5) Police Surgeon
(6) Thirty Minutes
(7) Celebrity Sweep:
(8) Second Look
(9) Ombudsman
(10) Branded
(13) Orson We

5:00 (4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Open

(2) Motor City Golden Gospel
(3-6) Camera Three
(4) Beat The Champ
(5) Laurel & Hardy
(7-12) Goober & The Ghost (2) Faith For Today
(3) Look Up And Live
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Hot Fudge
(8) This Is The Life
(10) Mormon Choir
(11) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(25) Rev. Ernest Angley Ho
(26) Three Stooges
(27) Matter City Golden Con-8) Catholic Mass 9) The Church Today Golden Gospel

(10) Info 10
(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
(41) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones
11:30
(2-3-6-25) Face The Nation
(9) It Is Written
(12) Make A Wish
(50) Family Classic Theatre
11:55 (2-3-6) Sixty Minutes
(5) I Dream Of Jeannie
(7) News
(9) Wild, Wild West
(12) Award Theatre
(23) Arts Billboard
(25) Bobby Goldsboro St
(41) Forum 41
(50) Star Trek (2) Focus Detroit
(3) Call Of The West
(4) News
(6) People & Issues
(23) Feeling Good
(50) World Of Survival

(4-5) News
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Star Trek
(23) Black Perspective
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) The Reasoner Report
6:50 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-12-13-41) News (4) Big Valley (10) Viewpoint (23) Washington Mysteries (23) Young Musical Artists (41) Help Line 11:00 (6) Dragnet (9) Nation's Business 11:20

Bedlam
(25) Hogan's Heroes
5:30
(23) Wall Street Week
(25) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2-3-7) News
(4) Saturday Movie
(6) Good Times
(9) My Partner The Ghost
(23) Arts Billboard
(25) Triple Crown Of Golf
(50) Star Trek 9) Tarzan Theatre 23) No Whistles, Bells, 9 3

Street (50) Jabberwocky 7:45

(8) Cartoon Carnival
(9) The Church Today
(10) Rural Route
(12) Feature
(13) Chaplain Of

Bourbon

7:30
Rex Humbard
Country Living
Open Camera

Chasers
(50) Big Blue Marble
8:30
(2-8) Day Of Discovery
(3) Fetticuat Junction
(4) Church At The Crossroads
(7) Daedal Doors
(9) Oral Roberts
(10) First Day
(12) Kathryn Kuhkman
(13-41) Make A Wish
(25) Yogi & Friends
(50) The King Is Coming
8:55 (3) Sunday Morning Service
(4) Christopher Closeup
(5-6-13) Rex Humbard
(7) Soundings
(8) National Farm Digest
(10) Herald Of Truth
(12-25) Day Of Discovery
(41) Goober & The Ghost (3) Sacred Heart (10) With This Ring 8:00

(13) At Issue 7:00

(9) Religious Scope 11:30 (2) Name That Tune (5-8-9-25-41) Movies (7) News (12) Issues & Answers (13) Wide World Of Spoi (23) Off The Record (23) For My People 11:45

(5) Focus (7) Sunday Night Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:20 AM (12) Open Door

(4-12) News

(7) Issue
(9) Laurel & Hardy
(13) Societies In Transition
(25) Feature
(41) Sunday Celebration
1:00 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
12:00 NOON
(2) Job Opportunity Line
(3) Magic Carpet
(4) U. Of M. Presents
(5) The Little Rascals
(6) Community Calendar
(7) Spotlight
(8) Bowling Classic
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(10) One On One
(12) Midday Movie
(13) Directions
(25) Business News
(25) Business News
(41) Ounce Of Prevention
12:30 PM
(2) Focus Detroit
(3) Alcoholism
(4-5-8-10) Meet The Press
(6) U. Of M. TV (2) News
(3) Candid Camera
(4) George Pierrot Show
(5-6-7-8) Wild Kingdom
(9) Big Battles
(13) World At War
(23) Romagnoli's Table
(41) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(50) Hee Haw
7:30
(2-3-6-25) Don Rickles
(4-5-8-10) Wonderful World Of

(9) Hymn Sing (23) Ascent Of Man (50) Dealer's Choice (23) Nova 7-12-13-41) Six Million Dollar 1:00 (2) The Late Show (13-41) News 2:10 (7) Religious Message 2:30 (2) Dollar Decision (7) News

(2-3-6-25) Sports Spectacular
(4) Medix
(5) News Special
(7) Directions
(8) Second Look
(9-50) Movies

Press Conference

DON RICKLES IS A GABLE - OPHILE

3:05 (2) With This Ring

(2) News

Long before he became America's most popular insult comedian, a good part of Don Rickles' act was taken up by

(2) Mass For Shut-Ins
(3-6) U.S. Of Archie
(4) Oopsy
(5-13) Oral Roberts
(6-25) My Favorite Martians
(7) Abbott & Costello
(8) Sunday Morning
(9) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) I Believe In Miracles
(12) The Bible Speaks
(41) Wesleyan Singers
(50) Hour Of Power
9:26

(4) Target (7-13-41) Issues & Answers

1:30

impressions.
In fact, on his special, "The Don Rickles Show," Sunday, Jan.
19 (7:30 8 8:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network, he does
a take -off on Clark Gable, in a spoof of "Gone With the Wind."
It's an impression Rickles loves to do, because he does it so well
and because as a young man he idolized Gable.
"One of the first jobs I got when I came to Hollywood was in a
motion picture called 'Run Silent, Run Deep,' "Rickles recalls. "I
played a sailor on a submarine, and the star of the film was The
King, himself. I couldn't believe it. There I am, making my first
movie, and the star is Gable. To say I was excited doesn't really cover it."
Rickle's first scene in the film was to respond to Gable's voice Rickle's first scene in the film was to respond to Gable's voice coming over the submarine's public - address system. "The camera was rolling, the director yelled 'Action!,' Gable read his line, and when I heard that voice I turned to jelly," Rickles

(3) In The News
9:30
(3-6-25) Bailey's Comets
(5) Abbott & Costello
(8) Fifteen With Father
(9) Herald Of Truth
(10) Wally's Workshop
(12) This Is The Life
(13) Dwayne Friend/Mr. (13)

(3-6-25) NBA Basketball (4-5-8-10) NHL Hockey 3:00 (23) Perspective In Black 3:30

(7-13-41) American Sportsmi (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Movie Greats

(10) Mission: Impossible 2:00
(3) Call Of The West
(4) Pro & Con
(7-12-13-41) The Superstars
(8) Porter Wagoner 2:30

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(2) Let's See
(3) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Mr. Magoo
(6) Day Of Discovery
(8) Cartoon Carnival

(3) In The News 10:00

(3) Highlights
(8) Changing Times
9:56

It's Supersaving
time on RCA
XL-100 color
TVs and black
and whites, too!
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time event!

(41) Medix

9:55

ere's Carol Duvall
10:00
6:25) Joker's Wild
0) Celebrity Sweep
ame That Tune
anadian Schools
Romper Room
Sesame Street
Detroit Today
10:30
-25) Gambit
-10) Wheel Of Forture
letroit With Dennis Wir.
Dressup
Lucy
The Money Maze
New Zoo Revue
Not For Women Only
11:00
nil Dononue Show
15) Now You See It
-10) High Rollers
ake 30
1) The Money Maze
Password All Stars
Lilias, Yoga & You
New Zoo Revue
11:30
5) Love Of Life
-10) Hollywood Squa
-13:41) The Brady
11:55
Midday News
12:00 NOON
S.13) News
1) Young And Restless
Underdog
12:20 PM
Almanac SUL 7

J

JANUARY 19,

4:00
(2) Sir Graves Ghastley
(3) Call Of The West
(9) Sunday Movie
4:15
(13) Howard Cosell's S 8:30 (2-3-6-25) Kojak (4-5-7-8-10-12-13-41) Movies (9) Irish Rovers (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Dinah

Almanac

12:30

Search For Tomorron

lews
Blank Check
2:13:41) Split Second

like Douglas
Dick Van Dyke
Dinah
The Lucy Show

1:00

Love Of Life
Accent
What's My Line?

lackpot
Martha Dixon
2:13:41) All My Childi
Di Movies

Somerset

nuary 17,

For Today

Country

his Ring

5) Sunrise Semester

I. Of M. Presents Incle Bobby Show News And Farm Report

Of M. TV

Farm Show

5-25) News

ing Edition

6:55

raham Kerr Show

10) Today Show

AM America

ozo's Big Top

Cartoon Capers

Electric Company

Cartoon Carnival

5) Captain Kangaroo

Bozo's Big Top

orning Accent ex Humbard

ntario Schools

Sesame Street

AM America

leather Report

rice Is Right

aptain Kangaroo

entration

illigan's Island Joung And Restless

ck Mathews Show

Rogers'

ndly Giant

Mike Douglas

Mister

tt & Costello

Learn To Look he Valley Today

9:45

9:55

re's Carol Duvall

10:00

0) Celebrity Sweepstakes

-25) Joker's Wild

ame That Tune anadian Schools Romper Room

same Street

10:30 -25) Gambit

-10) Wheel Of Fortune

Money Maze

Dononue Show

0) High Rollers

assword All Stars Hias, Yoga & You

Zoo Revue

11:30

12:00 NOON

Jackpot (41) Password All Stars

12:20 PM

(1341) Split Second

(341) All My Children

6-25) As The World Turns

Douglas Van Dyke

5) Love Of Life 10) Hollywood Squares 1341) The Brady Bunch

Now You See It

The Money Maze

Zoo Revue For Women Only

troit With Dennis Wholey

Detroit Today

Prose, Puppetry

lack LaLanne

hannel 3 Clubhouse 8:45

9:30

Roundtree. (1971) A tough

street detective challenges New York's web of syndicated crime,

undertakes to free a kidnapped

daughter of a drug trafficker.

11:30

(2) "The Defector" Montgomery

Clift. (1966) U.S. physicist

visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by

obtaining valuable information

from a Russian spy who wishes

Goerge

supernatural children in an

(50) "Blood On The Moon"

Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel

Geddes. (1948) Cowboy

becomes involved in a friend's

underhanded schemes but

reverses the action to aid girl

1:00 AM

(41) "City That Never Sleeps"

Gig Young, Mala Powers. (1953) Policeman nearly strays off the

straight and narrow because of

London" Karin Baal. (1964)

Scotland Yard investigates some

3:30

3:35

SPORTS

5:30 PM

gruesome insurance murders.

(7) Religious Message

(2) Message For Today

(2) News

"The Dead Eyes Of

Barbara Shelley. (1960)

gripping story

"Village Of The

Sanders,

about

held captive by a gang.

to defect to the West.

(3-6-15)

Damned"

English village.

and her father.

a cafe entertainer.

(2-3-6-25)

"Shaft" Richard

January 17,1975 (4-5-10) How To Survive A 5:45 AM Marriage (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal Of M. Presents 2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000

Pyramid (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown

3:00
(2) Young And Restless
(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (50) Banana Splits 4:00

(2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12) Mery Griffin (13) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari (50) Three Stooges 4:30

(3-5-10) News (4) George Pierrot Presents (6) To Tell The Truth (7) 4:30 Movie (8-9) Partridge Family (10) Gilligan's Island (25) The Munsters & Friends (50) The Little Rascals

EVENING

(6-8) Ironside (9) Andy Griffith (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (25) I Love Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (50) The Flintstones

(4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Laurel & Hardy (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Consumer Experience (50) Star Trek

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13-41) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom 7:00

(2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Raymond Burr Show (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Andy Griffith (13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Aviation Weather (25) The F.B.I. (41) Safari To Adventure (50) Dealer's Choice 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Treasure Hunt

(4) Hollywood Squares (6) That Girl (7) Rainbow Sundae (8) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (10) Outdoors (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Off The Record

(41) Bobby Goldsboro Show (50) Basketball 8:00 (2-3-6-25) The Friday Night

Movie (4-5-8-10) Senford And Son (7-12-13-41) Kolchak: Night Stalker (9) Pig & Whistle Washington Week In

8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man (9) This Land (23) Wall Street Week (4-5-8-10) The Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Six Million Dollar

(9) News Nine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (2-3-6-25) Second Feature (9) Sports Scene (50) Night Gallery (4-5-8-10) Police Woman

(7-12-13-41) Baretta (9) Tom Hunter Show (23) Soundstage (50) Dinah (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

10-12-13-25) News (23) Woman (41) The Protectors (2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment

(9) Film Festival

Friday January 17, 1975

1:00 PM "War Kill" George Montgomery, Eddie Infante. (1968) American officer leads a band of Philippinos fighting desperately to rid their small island of oppression during World War 2.

"Leave Her To Heaven" Tierney, Cornel Wilde. (1945) Jealous wife, who would stop at nothing, even murder, to monopolize the attention and affection of her husband.

(5) "House On Greenapple Road" Christopher George, Janet Leigh. The sudden disappearance of his wife, together with a build-up of circumstantial evidence, implicates a man as a murder suspect.

(7) "My Geisha" (PT.2) Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand. A girl is so adept at posing as a Geisha girl, her husband hires her to play the role of Madame Butterfly. (1962)

6:30 (12) Will Be Announced

8:00 (2-3-6-25) "Battle For The Planet Of The Apes" Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins. (1973) Man versus space revolves around a society dominated by simians and the torments of cleaning up a destroyed planet of human insurrection.

1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (7) Rock Concert (12-13) News (41) Afterhours Theatre (50) Religious Message 1:30

(2) The Late Show (7) Religious Message 2:30

(4-7) News

(4) Bowling For Dollars (50) Basketball: Detroit Pistons (2) Mayberry RFD vs. Boston Celtics



Young Musical Artist

REJTO/KRAFT RECITAL

Two MSU faculty member - cellist Peter Rejto and pianist Edith Kraft - appear in a television recital at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, and again at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, on Channel 23.

Rejto opens the "Young Musical Artists" presentation with two works for unaccompanied cello - composed by Johann Sebastian Bach. Miss Kraft then joins him to perform Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, Op. 6, by Samuel

Rejto, a native Californian, began his studies with his father, cellist Gabor Rejto. He has won several important cello competitions and has performed throughout the United States as a recitalist and orchestra soloist. Rejto joined the MSU staff in 1973.

Edith Kraft, originally from New York, holds degrees from the Julliard School, where she taught prior to joining the MSU staff in 1974. She has performed extensively in the East and the Midwest and has played in Europe as well. She was winner of the 1974 Naumburg Competition in New York.

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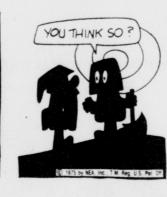
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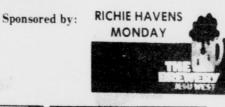






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to Borrow ENOUGH TO SHARE OF THE NATIONAL DEST.

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-

Nov. 11 - the day of the World War I armistice - was set as independence day for the

Key points of the pact are: ·A transitional government with a Portuguese governor general and the retention of Portuguese troops until constitutional elections are held.

•The elections will be before independence day, with voters selecting a constituent assembly that will name a president.

equipped with wide doors and

hydraulic lifts to board those

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 da Costa Gomes said at the signing ceremony that the agreement was "a generation late in the currents of history."

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.

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The ceremony ended six days

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-inlaw, President Joseph Mobutu in neighboring Zaire. Next in strength is UNITA, led by

Jonas Savimbi. It is leftier nationalist but counts on support from Angola's population.

The MPLA, which Moscow-leaning outgrown Angola's Communist part the weakest militarily. Portuguese analysts say strong among urban int tuals of mixed race but is in the countryside where t allegiances count more idealogy.

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

PONTIAC (UPI) - Teachers

in the West Bloomfield school

district south of here, angered

by the bitter Crestwood school

district dispute, have refused to

"We don't want to train

people to take our jobs," said

Susan Smith, president of the

West Bloomfield Education

tutor student teachers.

(CATA) administrators ratify a bid to puchase eight specially equipped buses.

CATA Executive Director Clare Loudenslager and Administrative Asst. Duane Kooyers

Student interns lose teachers

future, one of these student

teachers could be hired to take

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

School officials in the district

been sent to other districts.

our place."

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,

their rights because classroom

training of student teachers is

"I feel it's a very unwise

move on the teacher's part,"

said Dr. Roger Garvelink, asst.

superintendent of instruction.

will just be the first of many

teacher unions in the state to

refuse student teachers," he

said. "It's a sad situation. I

"I suspect West Bloomfield

not covered in their contract.

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

> 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.

Library unable to prevent rip-offs

(continued from page 1)

"Checkers are not supposed to serve as policemen," Albright said. "We don't expect them to follow someone in hot pursuit." "Fortunately, most of our borrowers are honest or we

wouldn't be in business." All four of the checkers interviewed said they constantly find books that are not properly checked out, yet they do not consider these as conscientious attempts at theft.

"Most are just mistakes," said Albert Young, of 1135 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing. Young, a checker, said the mistake is often the checkout desk's neglect to stamp the book.

"But some people get pretty indignant when they have to go back and check the book out again," he said.

Checkers learn to recognize Library books at a glance, and though they admit some of beer!" she said.

their peers could work har most miss very few pe leaving the Library with They don't always find bo

though. Ruth Myers stop three young men wa through the Library on a day evening with their o over their arms.

"The first two guys had mugs under their coats, and third guy had a pitcher ful

Sale!

"Final 3 Days"

By JOE

State News S

one effect of the fi

ral Community D

st Lansing could b estudent housing i

preliminary repor

city's Planning De problems in East

nds that a large port lopment money be

which total \$16

will be used to st

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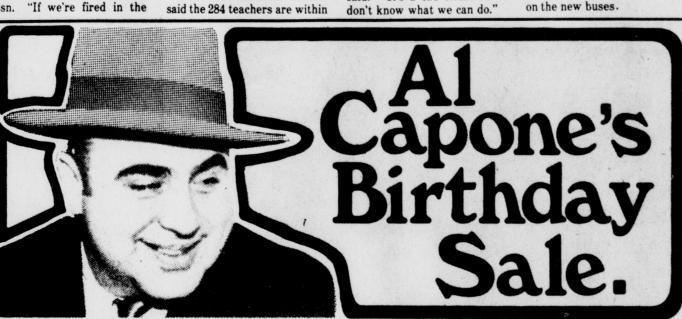
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Canon Lens Sale!



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

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 greatsounding 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: KENWOOD PIONEER

Ohm

It would be a crime to miss

Pictured below is just one of the systems on special sale for this occasion. It represents a deal vou 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 1 MS a piece of the action.

Shop by mail and avoid The Mob.

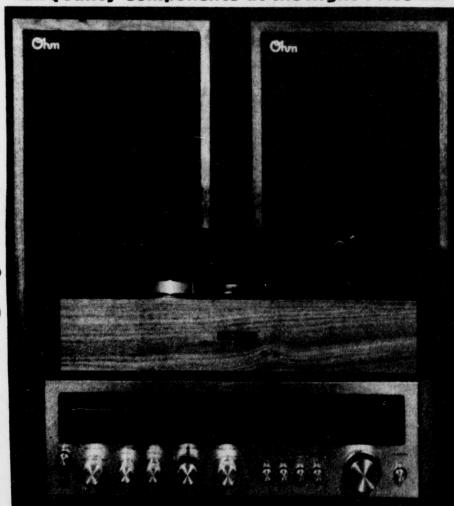
savings like these. Our stores are sure to be mobbed during this week-long sale. You can avoid the crowd with this MONEYBACK GUARANTEE mail-order coupon. We'll pay for delivery!

check enclosed for \$419. (please add your local sales tax)

Charge to my Mastercharge or to my Bank Americard

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Mail to: Tech Hifi, Mail Order 48 Teed Drive Randolph, Mass. 02368



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

\$180 Telephoto 135mm f3.5 \$117 \$225 Wide Angle 28mm f3.5 \$150 \$427 Wide Angle 17mm f4.0 \$264

Canon FTb-N

Canon

Canon NEW!

DARKROOM SUPPLIES equipment by Kodak, Beseler, Luminous Unicolor, Paterson, Smith Victor, Nikon

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STEREO CLEARANCE

FISHER 390 stereo receive \$349.95

GARRARD SL95B turntable w/base & \$300.00 2 - 12" 3 way deluxe speakers **TOTAL LIST** \$861.85 LEONARD'S SALE PRICE \$500.00

YOU SAVE . . . \$361.85

\$259.95 PIONEER 525fm receive GLENBURN turntable, wood base, dus \$119.50 over & magnetic cartridge

2 AUDIO 12" 3 way speakers \$300.00 TOTAL LIST \$679.45 LEONARD'S SALE PRICE \$400.00 YOU SAVE \$279.45

GLENBURN turntable w/base, dustcover & SHURE 2 AUDIO 12" 3 way speakers

> TOTAL LIST LEONARD'S SALE PRICE YOU SAVE

\$569.80 \$300.00 \$269.80



Final Three Days

\$600 BUYS! LOOK WHAT

FISHER 205fm receiver \$299.95 \$320.00 2 PIONEER R-500 speakers

GARRARD ZERO 100 turntable with \$265,80 TOTAL LIST \$885.75 LEONARD'S SALE PRICE \$600.00 \$285.75 YOU SAVE

While Quantities Last

Prices in this ad good thru Tues. 1-21-75 Bank Americard & Mastercharge welcome.

come & see these plus many, many



\$377. ¼ ct. diamond ring \$186.50

\$93. 14ct. wedding ring \$46.50

Store Hours:

Mon. & Fri.

9:30 to 9 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

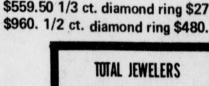
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\$559.50 1/3 ct. diamond ring \$279.50



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