

the State News

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'U' development plan advocated by report

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

MSU should formulate a master development plan, re-evaluate its expansion program, keep the revenue it gets from on-campus parking tickets and make the University Health Center and Kellogg Center self-supporting, according to a report released Wednesday by a committee looking for ways to streamline state facilities.

The findings of the Michigan Efficiency Task Force, composed of prominent Michigan citizens, also recommended that the Michigan higher education system centralize its management to prevent duplicity of efforts and called for the closing of some of the smaller community colleges that "are not cost-efficient."

Gov. Milliken appointed the committee to make recommendations on every facet of state-run organizations to insure efficiency.

MSU's current system of planning its programs through separate five-year reports from each department and college should be changed into one comprehensive master plan, the report said. This would lead to a more coordinated planning process, it said.

The current agreement whereby MSU annually turns over the \$175,000 it nets from parking tickets to East Lansing and

other jurisdictions should be changed so the state can receive this revenue, the report said. Under the law, state universities can retain revenues they net from violations, the report adds, and a "sharing of income might be considered (with East Lansing) as an alternative to maintain good relations."

The University should re-evaluate its eight proposed construction projects that would cost initially about \$108 million. "With the possibility of a decline in student population statewide, overall coordination of capital expenditures policy is needed to avoid duplication or overcapacity of educational facilities," the report said.

Adjustments should be made in the operations of the health center and Kellogg Center, the report said, to prevent future losses of those facilities. The health center had a \$1.5 million deficit for fiscal year 1975 and the conference center lost about \$148,000, the report said.

Fee rates should be changed, charge-backs should be established and the University should consider locating the health center at a different location to cut losses, the report said. If the Kellogg Center continues to lose money, rental fees should be increased and other steps should be taken to make the center self-supporting, the report said.

On the broader educational front, the report recommended a centralized planning authority be established for higher education, business procedures of the universities should be standardized, energy conservation policies of institutions should be coordinated and operations should be consolidated where possible. The report also recommends graduate programs given at more than one institution be studied to see if duplicity can be prevented, pre-admission processes be centralized in all state schools and duplication of recruiting activities be avoided.

The report, contained in a 195-page book, also evaluated most other state programs, ranging from the Cemetery Commission to the Michigan Housing Authority. It said if the proper steps are taken the state could save an overall \$200 million annually.

Enrollment drop linked to costs not being met

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Enrollment at nearly half the nation's public colleges and universities has dropped this year, a sharp reversal from 1975.

"Rising costs are the principal reason enrollments are down," says John Mallan, governmental relations director for the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities.

The decline came as a shock to state schools, which showed a 9 per cent enrollment increase last year and had expected another 4.5 per cent hike this fall.

Mallan blamed state governments for failing to provide money to meet rising costs. This forced public schools to increase charges to students to keep going, he said.

Jacob Stampen, the association's senior researcher, said it now costs a public college student about \$3,000 a year, up 40 per cent in the last five years.

Utah court grants convict request to die 'like a man'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court reversed itself Wednesday and granted the request of convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore that he be executed by a firing squad next Monday rather than spend the rest of his life in prison. It would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The court acted on a 4-1 decision after a hearing in which Gilmore appeared personally to ask that he be allowed to die "like a man."

However, there remained the possibility of intervention by other parties in attempts to halt the execution.

Court observers said it was the first time in memory a defendant has been allowed to appear before the court, rather than have attorneys make the appearance.

The justices on Monday stayed Gilmore's execution by a 3-2 decision. Their two-paragraph decision Wednesday granted a motion by Gilmore's new attorney to withdraw the appeal filed by two court-appointed attorneys Gilmore had fired.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice P. Frank Wilkins said legal problems remain to be resolved.

George W. Latimer, chairperson of the Utah Board of Pardons, said it is up to Gov. Calvin Rampton to grant any reprieve until

the board meets to consider possible options of reducing the sentence. The board's next scheduled meeting is next Wednesday.

Rampton was not immediately available for comment.

One of the court-appointed attorneys who had filed the appeal said after Wednesday's ruling it looked "very likely" the execution might be carried out. But he said no decision had been made whether the two attorneys would continue fighting to avert the execution.

Gilmore, wearing white prison garb and handcuffs, appeared before the black-robed justices and said: "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

During the hearing the court accepted California attorney Dennis Boaz as counsel for Gilmore. This effectively relieved the two court appointed attorneys who had filed Gilmore's appeal over his protests.



AP wirephotos

Iranian protest ends in violence

Houston Police Dept. officers wrestled with Iranian student demonstrators in front of the French consulate in Houston Tuesday afternoon. Ninety-one demonstrators, mostly University of Houston students, were arrested while they protested the arrest of two Iranian students in France. The scuffle began when the students refused to obey police orders to disperse. Four police officers were injured in the melee.

Scholarships not sufficient, report says

By CHRIS PARKS

EAST LANSING (UPI) — College scholarships in Michigan fell over \$31 million short of undergraduate student needs in the 1974-75 school year, according to a special House committee.

The committee, headed by Rep. Thomas W. Westland, reported Tuesday that 100,000 students who probably had sufficient need for financial help received none. Those who did receive aid averaged about \$345 less than they needed.

The committee found that 126,000 undergraduates applied for aid at 90 Michigan colleges — about 44 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment at those schools. Only 15 per cent were expected to qualify for scholarships on the basis of need.

Westland said the report was the most comprehensive accounting ever made of the state's assistance picture in the state.

He said the committee did not recommend specific changes in the current aid program, but strongly urged that data be annually updated so that any changes proposed can be based on "firm, factual information."

Westland said the study showed that many students clearly qualify for aid but do not receive it and many others who felt they need help but were unable to qualify.

Escort systems formed to combat rape

Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on rape, focusing on combatting

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

Organizations at MSU have begun to form escort systems and lecture-demonstration presentations to combat rape and increase awareness of the seriousness of the crime.

Some of the residents of Landon Hall have formed a rape task force to deal with the problem.

The objective of the task force is to make girls conscious that rape does happen, said Allen, chairperson of the task force.

"We advise not to go out alone at night and have organized a buddy system for going to and from classes."

The Landon Hall buddy system was formed last year and this fall, the task force implemented an escort system for the residents of all the dormitories in West Lansing. The escort system is not exclusively for walking to classes, but it is intended to be used to go anywhere at night.

The Mason-Abbott Hall government has organized a similar escort system.

In addition to the escort system, the Landon Hall rape task force had the agreement of the residence hall put

awake," Allen said.

Allen said that though the phone calling didn't work out and was discontinued, other projects were started.

"We're trying to get better lighting around the West Circle area and we've had some lectures and films about precautions to take," Allen said.

The task force has put up posters around the dormitory to remind the residents not to go out alone at night and to lock their doors.

"If a rapist gets into the dorm and is looking for someone to rape, he may try all the doors until he finds one that is open," Allen said.

The Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective is a newly organized student

group which makes women more aware of their potential to be raped.

The collective — named for Kitty Genovese, a woman who was raped and murdered over 10 years ago in front of her New York home — operates a hot line from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Women may call the ASMSU Women's Council at 353-8859 to report assaults, obscene phone calls or acts of exhibitionism. These reports will be used to compile demographic statistics.

The collective gives rape presentations to any women's group which requests it. It presents a self-defense demonstration, offers statistics on rape, describes medical treatment, discusses police procedures and

clears up some of the myths of rape.

Some of the myths the collective refers to are: "women only get raped late at night when they are walking alone" and "rapists only go after beautiful women in short skirts and low-cut blouses."

Capt. Ferman Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), said the myths were groundless.

"Any girl, woman or male is a target for rape," Badgley said. "It can be very embarrassing for a male to admit he was raped, so they are generally reluctant to turn in reports. However, males do get raped by other males."

Badgley also explained that rapes do occur outdoors late at night, but very often

they occur in buildings.

"Several rapes were reported in the Music Building, and I recall an incident where a rapist dragged a woman to the kitchen of a dormitory and raped her there," he said.

The DPS is very concerned with making women aware of the potential to be raped at MSU, according to Badgley.

"The DPS has prepared a presentation on defense, and we also have some films to make people more aware, which are available upon request," he said.

He advised women who have to be out alone at night to buy a bus pass or ride a bicycle on a well-lighted road.

Budget crunch hurting quality of college

This is part of a State News series exploring the effect of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer

The growing cost of petroleum is not only squeezing money out of the driver's pocketbook, but is siphoning the quality out of the laboratory program in the College of Natural Science.

Every department in the College of Natural Science relies heavily upon laboratory exercises for course instruction, and the spiraling costs for such materials is adversely affecting the quality of courses in such departments as engineering, nursing, geology, physics, zoology and microbiology.

The College of Natural Science also faces financial trouble in light of a 1 per cent cut in its overall budget. The cut was ordered by the University Administration for the current fiscal year to meet a tight MSU budget. The administration is seeking an average 2 1/2 per cent retrenchment throughout the entire University.

Many of the chemicals that are used in laboratory experiments are made from petroleum bases, and due to the rising costs of gas and oil, the chemicals have increased in price by 200 to 300 per cent in recent years.

"We are using less materials and chemicals and we are modifying experiments. Hopefully we are not decreasing the quality of them," Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, said.

"Our budget for laboratory supplies has had some increases, but the rate of inflation far exceeds them," he said.

Byerrum said other problems, such as class size, were plaguing the college's budget as much as shortages in the laboratory.

Because of the budget, the number of faculty members over the years has remained constant, but the increasing student enrollment has created much larger-sized classes within the College of Natural Science.

"We are reaching the upper limits for class size. Any further cuts would certainly affect the quality of our programs," Byerrum said.

The College of Natural Science provides more credit hours than any other college in the University, many of them for undergraduates. Therefore the majority of the college's budget is devoted to faculty salaries and that, according to Byerrum, is the problem with a tight budget.

"Our problem is that most of our budget goes to faculty salaries and any budget increases we have go toward pay increases," Byerrum said.

"We have been accommodating by upping the size of our classes. I just hope we don't have to limit the enrollment numbers next time," he said.

Though the pay scale for faculty was still competitive among other institutions around the country, Byerrum said that position could quickly drop if the limitations on the college's budget are continued.

"I still think the quality of our programs is reasonably well. Our quality has to still be near the top in the Big Ten, but I think we have reached the upper limit of what we can handle," Byerrum said.

According to Byerrum, none of the departments within the College of Natural Science are up for accreditation by the North Central Accreditation Administration either now or in the future.

"We were inspected fairly recently and we got a good rating," he said. "We have been given a 10-year extension so I don't think we are in any trouble with North Central."

Byerrum did say that the continued cutbacks in the budget could have a great effect on future evaluations.

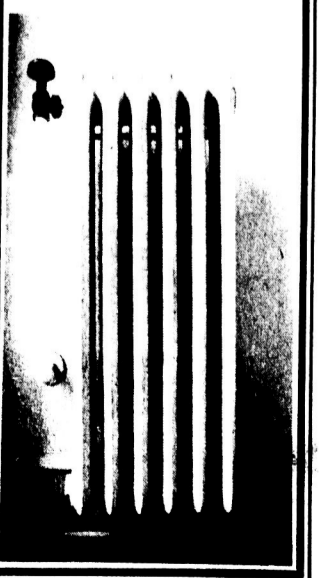
thursday

inside

Campus DPS says "10-4" on volunteer CB system. Page 6.
Ma Bell adopts new listing policy. Page 9.

weather

Weather today will be mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. The high will be in the low to mid-30s.





Two hanged for attempt on Sadat

CAIRO (AP) — Two men have been hanged for leading an attempt to overthrow President Anwar Sadat in April 1975, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported Wednesday.

The two men planned to arrest Sadat and change the Egyptian constitution, the government said. The newspaper said they were hanged in a Cairo prison Tuesday.

A security court sentenced a third man, Tallal Ansary, to death, but Sadat commuted his sentence to life imprisonment a year ago. Others convicted of taking part in the plot were given prison terms ranging from one year to life.



Bellvue-Stratford will close

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 72-year-old Bellevue-Stratford Hotel will close its doors Nov. 18, a victim of ruinous business declines stemming from last summer's still unsolved legionnaire's disease.

though no investigative agency found any link whatsoever to hotel operations," William Chadwick, hotel vice president, said in a statement given to reporters Wednesday.

"The Bellevue-Stratford has found it impossible any longer to withstand the economic impact of the worldwide adverse publicity which has been associated with the legionnaire's disease," even

"Despite the lack of credible evidence that any causal factor existed, the continuous public reports linking the hotel to reports of the illness has been ruinous to its business," Chadwick said.

Allied Corp. to destroy Kepone

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — Allied Chemical Corp. says it will destroy more than 100,000 pounds of Kepone — its last supply of the pesticide ingredient that has caused widespread water pollution in Virginia.

Environmental Protection Agency of its plans.

An Allied spokesperson at corporate headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., told The Richmond Times-Dispatch on Tuesday that the firm has notified the federal

Allied was fined a record \$13.24 million by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. after the company pleaded no contest to 944 separate counts of polluting the James River with Kepone and two other chemicals once manufactured at Allied's chemical plant in this industrial town.

Meany to act in administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spry George Meany, denying plans for any immediate retirement, smilingly said Wednesday he expects to play the role of "elder statesman" in the Carter administration.

that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes president," said Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

"When I have a problem that affects the workers of America, I expect to have

He quickly added that "is the only commitment Carter has made to me — that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration."

Policewoman kicked off force

FLINT (UPI) — Black policewoman Madeline Fletcher, who stood trial this spring for shooting a fellow officer, was fired Wednesday for allegedly ignoring regulations at a police academy where she had been seeking recertification.

"distrustful situation" in the Flint Police Dept.

Fletcher's dismissal was announced at a news conference by Police Chief Max Durbin. Durbin said he hoped her departure will bring to an end a

The 21-year-old policewoman admitted at her trial that she shot her partner, a white man, in a dispute over who would drive their patrol car. However, she was found innocent of charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and felonious assault.



Hart says gang crime is down

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit's Police Chief, William L. Hart, has pronounced the city's youth gang problem momentarily solved. In an appearance before city council Tuesday, Hart said gang violence has decreased in recent weeks with the onset of 20-degree winter weather.

Hart said he has ordered 100 police officers taken out of a special citywide patrol unit that was formed this summer to control youth crime. The officers will be reassigned to "high-crime precincts of the city," Hart said.

Milliken suspends ombudsman

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has ordered the seven-day suspension of Charles Brown, his Detroit ombudsman, pending an investigation of charges he used state welfare office information for personal profit.

firm track down defaulting creditors — a service for which Brown allegedly accepted fees.

Brown has been accused of using welfare files to help a Detroit appliance

A spokesperson for the governor said Tuesday it was not clear the use of information from state welfare files betrayed confidences or amounted to clear violations of the law.

Jackson smuggling scheme foiled

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Southern Michigan Prison officials say four prison inmates smuggled loaded pistols into the institution, apparently thinking they would get quick paroles if they reported the gun cache.

three .25-caliber automatics and 45 rounds of ammunition into the 5,700-inmate prison.

Instead, the four — along with one prisoner's wife — were arraigned Tuesday in Jackson County District Court on felony charges of conspiring to import

Officials did not say how the pistols were smuggled into the facility. But they said the scheme apparently was based on a mistaken assumption that convicts who report hidden guns would be awarded with early parole.

Black leaders continue demand

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesian black nationalists said Wednesday that they would continue to insist upon achieving full independence under black majority rule within 12 months.

But diplomatic sources in Washington said most of the black leaders privately are prepared to accept a transition period of 18 months as a compromise to break the current deadlock in the Geneva conference.

The Washington sources, who have behind-the-scenes contact with both white and black Rhodesian negotiators, said neither side wishes to see the conference fail.

The black nationalist leaders repeated their public demand for a swift changeover to black rule in Rhodesia following separate talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairperson of the Geneva parley. "No agreement," the nationalists told reporters as they left Geneva's Palais des Nations one after the other. Robert Mugabe, leader of the largest group of black Rhodesian guerrillas based on Mzimba, was asked whether he and Joshua Nkomo said they were willing to shelve independence date questions at least temporarily and move to some other issue. "You mean postponing independence? Nada, camarada (nothing doing, comrade)," Mugabe replied, partly in Portuguese.

Education board backs raising of drinking age

By JOANNA FIRESTONE LANSING (UPI) — In a surprise move Wednesday, the State Board of Education threw its support behind a move to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

is unlikely — but their sponsors have pledged to reintroduce them next year.

Syrian troops occupy Beirut

And, in other action, the State Board asked that legislation be introduced in the state legislature that would allow local governments to fund their schools through an income tax in crisis situations.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

The special income tax would be levied without a vote of the people after local voters had twice in six months rejected millage proposals but only when the combined property and income taxes did not exceed the property tax rate of the previous year.

"If they're coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Saloum, a grocer in a Christian quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the Syrian T62 and T54 tanks clanked into the capital in a massive display of power.

State School Supt. John W. Porter had urged the state board to go on record against raising the legal drinking age, saying there was inadequate proof that a change in the law is needed.

Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of Pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

But the State Board, on a 5-2 decision, voted to support a bill now in the legislature that would raise the legal age to 19. The drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1972 when the new Age of Majority was enacted.

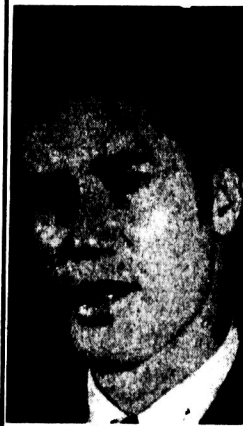
In southern Lebanon, the leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed six Israeli tanks and personnel carriers attacked the town of Bint Jbeil, three miles north of the border, and were repelled after an hour long battle.

Bills currently in the House and Senate to raise the drinking age will die automatically if not acted upon by Dec. 31 — which

Governor plans to take empty U.S. Senate seat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell R. Anderson said Wednesday he expects some negative reaction to his decision to

and justify my election to a full term in 1978."



Anderson

take the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Vice President elect Walter F. Mondale.

Anderson said he won't step down as governor until Mondale, elected with Jimmy Carter Nov. 2, quits the Senate. The change probably will come in late December or just after the first of the year, he said.

Anderson said he will resign as governor, turning the office over to Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich, 48, who then will name Anderson to the Senate.

Mondale was vacationing in the Virgin Islands. An aide with the vice president-elect said Anderson's announcement was "not unexpected from our point of view."

The aide with Mondale, Skip Loeschner, said Anderson "is well qualified and we would feel he would make a very good senator. But he said Mondale would not endorse anyone for the job."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota's other senator, said he welcomes Anderson's ap-

pointment. "In recent years state government has been more closely aligned with federal government," Humphrey said. "It is therefore significant that we now will have in the Senate another modern, former governor."

Mondale himself was pointed to the Senate in 1974 when Humphrey was elected Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president.

Anderson said despite possibility of adverse reaction he "totally rejected" the idea of serving as a caretaker senator until Mondale's term expires in two years.

Anderson, a University of Minnesota graduate, played the U.S. Olympic hockey team in 1956 and still skates what he calls an "old-time team."

He headed the National Democratic Governors Conference in 1975 and served as a person of the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention last summer.

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Domestic resources stressed by expert

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The chief administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) said the development of domestic oil and gas is essential if the nation wants to achieve energy independence.

Frank G. Zarb, chief administrator of the FEA, speaking at Kellogg Center Wednesday, said that in addition to domestic production, Americans must double the attainment and consumption of coal, increase reliance on nuclear power, stockpile projects to prevent another oil embargo and practice additional energy conservation methods.

Zarb's address was part of a statewide effort this month to inform citizens of the necessity and means of conserving energy. November has been designated as energy month and is intended to make Michigan citizens realize they are not beyond the energy crunch of 1973 and that a similar situation could ensue.

If this winter has normal temperatures, Zarb said, "we should be OK." But he said that if the winter proves to be severe, there could be energy shortages resulting in disrupted industry with no delivery to plants and layoffs.

"The problem has not gone away," he said. The United States paid \$3.4 million to foreign countries for oil this year, Zarb said, and added that the potentials for another oil disaster are "mighty real." He said the upcoming December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies (OPEC) will probably end in increased oil prices but there is no reason for this increase.

"They (OPEC members) don't have instructions from their governments," he said. "There is no inflationary basis for them to raise prices."

He added that there are some "moderate" OPEC members who will not want an increase but that others will justify an increase by saying it is expected in America.

Addressing the nuclear power situation, Zarb said nuclear power should be increased from the present 9 per cent to 26 per cent of the nation's total source of energy. He said that "an explosion of a power plant is not a real possibility."

Zarb said the government has basically ignored the questions of nuclear waste disposal and recycling but it "could be adequately handled." He said that the disposal situation is as much an international question as a national one. He also emphasized the need for the United States to excel in nuclear technology, "or we will lose the ability to lead in controls."

Solar power, Zarb said, will reach about 9 per cent of our energy needs by 1990-95. He said that a greater increase in this source is unlikely because even with breakthroughs in orbiting systems and storage tanks, it will take about 20 years to design, construct and finally produce solar power.

Americans currently waste about one third of their total energy. With rising prices and decreased resources, every bit of energy must be used, Zarb said. As for future changes, he said the energy policies will probably remain basically the same under the Carter administration.

"I cannot imagine any major ones (changes)," he said. "He (Carter) feels the five points (those needed to achieve energy independence) are the best."

the second front page

Thursday, November 11, 1976



Students are enrolling for winter term this week to assure their places in classes. State News/Robert Kozloff

TEXTBOOKS UNDER FIRE

Math saga broiling

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Dissension and disagreement have sprung up among Math 108 professors concerning the validity of the course textbook and questioning their own abilities as teachers.

"Almost none of us have been trained with teaching techniques," John Masterson, associate professor of math, said. "We get gold stars around here for research, not for teaching."

William Fitzgerald, a professor of Math 108, said the basic teaching load in the Math Dept. is two courses and the additional time is used for research.

"We're basically a research department," he added.

By virtue of the present design of the Math 108 course, which is taught in large lecture halls, said Patrick Doyle, professor

of math, the course does not provide a teaching-learning experience.

"The department won't accept the fact that it's not teaching," Doyle said. "Ask any large lecturer if they are teaching anything and if they're caught off guard, they'll admit they are not."

Gerald Ludden, associate professor of math, disagrees with the notion that the Math Dept. is designed to further research. "I view myself as a teacher, then as a researcher," he said.

Most of the professors teaching Math 108 will agree that teaching in a large lecture hall is not their preference, but due to the large number of students enrolled in the class, the large lecture is the only feasible method.

"I think because of budget considerations, it is the only way we can offer the course at the present time," Edward

Nordhaus, math professor, said.

Masterson said he believes that "teaching math in large lectures results in a low percentage of learning experiences."

Doyle argued with Nordhaus' viewpoint and said the large lecture teaching method cannot continue.

The textbook used in Math 108 has also been subjected to severe criticism by several faculty members.

"The book is atrocious, it is one of the worst reading books I have ever seen," Masterson said. "I would like to change the text, and if there isn't a better one available we should draw our own."

Doyle said the text is highly questionable but that a majority of the faculty are uninterested in the problem and "spend half their day in the coffee room putting down students and other faculty."

Masterson and Richard Hill, associate professors of math, both said they are examining other math textbooks to find an alternative for the present one.

"I'm in the process of looking at books now," Hill said. "There's no question that there are things about the present text I'm unhappy about. However, if we decide to change texts in 108 we have to be careful that the next text will be around for a while, since there are so many students who purchase the book."

Ludden said the current text has a large collection of problems and students can learn from them.

"Personally I don't like the book too well," Nordhaus said. "I find it difficult for students to read, but it does have good problems in it."

The issue of the departmental uniform final is another spark added to the fiery controversy of Math 108.

"I'm urging complete elimination of uniform exams," Masterson said. There is a tremendous desire to uniformize, which impedes serious attempts to do creative teaching."

Hill says that the uniform final hinders his ability to be creative in teaching the course.

"To some degree I feel I must teach for the uniform final and it cuts down on a freedom of choice of picking topics," he said. "The advantage of it is, it is nice to compare your students to other students in the course. A lot of students like the feeling of having a uniform final and being compared to other students."

Recommendations that many of the colleges re-evaluate the requirement of Math 108 as a prerequisite for other courses, have been requested by Masterson and Doyle.

"I think departments should be seriously questioned so they would seek to find out what level of math their students need," Masterson said. "The accountability of the department needs to be explored by an outsider. It is unfortunate, but there is a high degree of departmental chauvinism around here."

"Re-evaluation of the departments should start with the provost," Doyle said. "He should recommend forcing the colleges to give reasons other than tradition for requiring Math 108."

MSU trustees to meet tonight

The MSU Board of Trustees will hold an informal briefing session tonight at 7:30 in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center. The trustees will meet with representatives from various student groups to discuss issues with the board.

The regular monthly meeting for the trustees will be on Friday at 9 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The board will discuss the actions of PIRGIM during fall term registration Friday morning. Charges have been leveled against PIRGIM for hassling students who chose not to contribute to the organization.

The board of trustees will also approve 1977-78 budget requests to be given to the state legislature. Both meetings are open to the public.

BLACK DISC JOCKEYS SEEK FORMAT CHANGES

WMSN 'unresponsive,' employe charges

By CHARLENE GRAY
State News Staff Writer

WMSN disc jockey for campus radio said Wednesday that there may be a meeting of officials at the station to curb air play of soul, rhythm and blues and jazz

music. Roger Cistrunk, a telecommunications major, said the station has been insensitive and unresponsive to repeated requests by the station's three black disc jockeys to change or revise the current format to last

year's format, which Cistrunk said was successful. Cistrunk said the previous format consisted of weekly periods specifically allotted for the playing of "black" music. He said the designated periods also allowed for more

flexibility. "The former format was so much better. There were many more listeners last year because of it," Cistrunk said. "However this year, the station managers want us to use a format that totally limits the playing of soul music. The station doesn't even have much of a selection in soul, rhythm and blues and jazz music to choose from."

As a result of not including this in the programming, Cistrunk said that there is also some discontent among the other black disc jockeys.

Alice Evans, a telecommunications major, agreed with Cistrunk in that there was a better format last year.

"There has been an immense cutback because of the present format. Before, a disc jockey could play almost whatever he or she wanted. Not so this year."

However, because of Evan's blindness, she said her music selection is much broader than the other disc jockeys. She personally acquires her music to put on labels on it.

Anthony "Tiny" Porter, a telecommunications major, agreed that he is not completely satisfied with the present radio format.

All disc jockeys at the station must select the music they play on the air from charts that are required to include various types of music. If particular records are not on the charts, disc jockeys cannot bring any from outside sources. The charts are not to be confused with the popular music charts, such as the Top 10 or 40.

Charles Seaman, WMSN station manager, said the current station format offers a broader scope because all types of music are played during the day, night and weekends, as opposed to the designated hours for the rhythm, blues, soul and jazz music of last year's format.

"I don't believe in formats or any traditional kind of programming when it comes to this radio station," Seaman said. "The music isn't aimed at any special audience. We're trying to hit as many people as possible."

Seaman said that there are fewer blacks working at the station for their own personal reasons but that the air hours of those still working have increased.

Cistrunk said the decline of seven black disc jockeys in one year to the present three indicates the need for improvements in the station's radio procedures.

Turkey orders being placed rapidly

During 'U' Poultry Science Club sale

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

MSU Poultry Science Club is holding its eighth annual turkey sale for the Thanksgiving holiday. The club has ordered 650 turkeys ranging from seven to 24 lbs. and priced at 65 cents a pound.

Terry Wing, coordinator of the turkey sale, said sales are brisk and orders should be placed soon.

"We still have a good selection left, but they are going fast," he said. "As of now we have sold just about half of them."

Wing said the turkeys are of the finest quality and the price is a little cheaper than the grocery stores.

"We took a survey of local prices when we bought the birds and the price is a little less or about comparable," he said.

Turkey prices tend to go up with the increasing demand for them around Thanksgiving, but since the club's birds were ordered weeks ago, the prices will remain stable.

Last year the club sold over 800 turkeys. The sales finance club activities which this year will include a trip to the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Assn. convention in Atlanta.

In the past, MSU's Poultry Science Club, which is one of the largest in the nation, presented bicentennial turkeys to Gov. Milliken and President Ford.

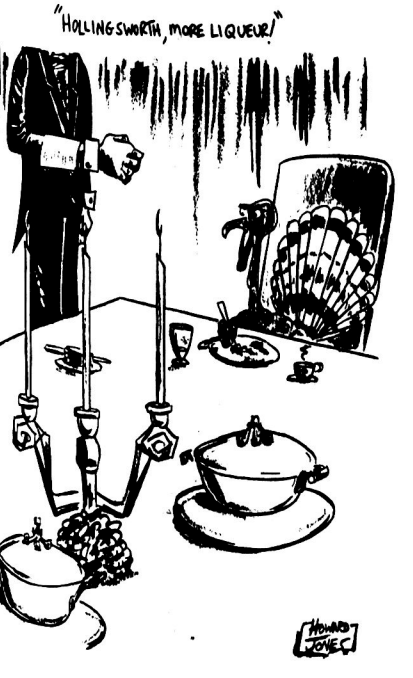
If conversation runs short around the Thanksgiving dinner table, here are some turkey tidbits to liven things up.

The turkey industry in the United States is a billion-dollar business. An average of about 135 million birds are raised annually, with one million of those coming from Michigan.

The average consumption of turkey per year in the United States is about nine pounds, compared to about 120 pounds of beef per person. Turkey, however, has more protein value than beef. Choice chuck steak has about 21 per cent protein, while turkey has about 25 per cent protein.

The turkey industry is rapidly expanding from just plain roasted turkey. Turkey meat is being processed into turkey hot dogs, salamis and meat pies.

The turkey has come a long way since the days the Pilgrims feasted on it. Today's birds are of much higher quality and are plump and juicy because of scientific breeding.



Environmental dangers, cost add to nuclear power risks

The burgeoning fight against nuclear power suffered a blow in last week's elections when initiatives that would have restricted nuclear power plants were on ballots in six states — and were stunningly defeated in all of them, even in normally progressive states like Oregon and Colorado.

The nuclear industry not only provided a heavy-spending media blitz to convince voters that nuclear power really is safe, cheap, practical and wonderful, but were aided by a suspiciously well-timed report by the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) that the anti-nuclear side angrily called "pro-nuclear propaganda."

It can't be denied, though, that there is a hefty margin of public support for nuclear power. According to a Gallup poll taken last July, 71 per cent approved of it. But the same polls show that the same people do not feel that safety precautions are stringent enough on current nuclear development. The public isn't giving the full go-ahead, and it isn't calling for a dead halt either.

People realize that nuclear power is not the panacea it has been made

out to be. Far from it. Last year, a group of 2,300 reputable scientists warned that the dangers of nuclear power were so serious that construction of new plants should be cut sharply. This put to rest rumors that nuclear power had to be safe because no experts doubted its safety.

The scientists stressed three major points:

- Grave doubts about the safety of the nuclear reactor. Though there have not been any accidents yet, malfunctions, errors and defects run rampant in the existing 50 or so nuclear plants.
- There is no feasible way of getting rid of nuclear waste, which retains its radioactivity for thousands of years. Gov. Milliken assured northern Michigan leaders Tuesday that a lot more studying would be done before the state would allow Alpena to become a nuclear waste dump.
- The relationship between commercial nuclear reactors and nuclear explosives: safeguards are so weak that three armed men would be able to overtake any nuclear plant, which could too easily result in illegal nuclear weapons in the hands of terrorists.

It comes down to some painfully difficult choices: develop the risk nuclear power, remain vulnerably dependent on foreign energy sources or rely on fossil fuels that are rapidly ruining the environment.

We don't think the risk is worth it. The danger — and cost — involved is far too high to be aiming a comprehensive energy plan at. Thankful President-elect Jimmy Carter supports tough restrictions on development of nuclear energy, and perhaps the new comprehensive energy policy promised by Carter will be looking farther ahead to solar wind, tides and earth heat power as the resources of the future, a meanwhile set about looking for ways to burn coal with less pollution.

Meanwhile, the best possible form of action is to cut the waste energy, estimated to be 45 per cent of total American energy consumption. This makes strong demands on everyone, but at this point they are necessary.

Nuclear power is playing with pretty dangerous stuff. Until science can come up with positive safety measures — and that is doubtful because of the nature of human error — we urge a stop to nuclear power.



Book smuggling hurting all

With the cost of running the MSU Library increasing every month, it is time for the University community to help the Library in combating the dishonest activity of smuggling books past "checkers" and keeping them. The Library is to be commended in its purchase of a new "Tattletape" system.

The childish dubbing of such a detection device certainly fits the mentality of those persons the system is designed to catch. The price, though — a nice, \$77,000 tag — quickly quells any laughs.

The Library will be installing tapes in the most expensive books and the ones most likely to be stolen. A doorway device will then detect books

which were not checked out properly.

While we do not like seeing any students losing their jobs, including the present 19 book checkers, it will save the Library money.

Library costs are soaring and the state, hard put to respond to the need for more funding, may actually begin to cut back allotments. By stealing books and forcing the Library to take expensive action, criminals show only embarrassing selfishness and a lack of understanding of the very function of the Library as an institution.

All users should cooperate in seeing that book-stealing is discouraged by helping to prosecute offenders.

The State News

Thursday, November 11, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Choke

In response to Marilyn Basel's letter Nov. 8 I'd like to applaud her efforts and explain my position at the same time. I'm a Pop Entertainment representative and the enforcement of smoking regulations is one of my major concerns.

What is needed from students are more interested people like Marilyn. We need outspoken students to "put the pressure on their peers." I certainly would like to eliminate all the smoking at MSU Pop Entertainment concerts, but in reality this is impossible. It is ultimately the patrons who either respond or don't respond to the

smoking regulations and it's my responsibility to make sure they're aware of those regulations. Furthermore, I commend the ushers and all the Pop Entertainment staff for a job well done at the Steven Stills concert, because I believe the ushers worked very hard and at times even beyond the call of duty.

In conclusion, I'd like to personally talk to anyone who's concerned about this issue, and also point out that the ushers at Pop Entertainment concerts are "peers of the patrons" and are not instructed or obligated to use Gestapo tactics in trying to service such respected and deserving people as Marilyn.

Jamie Brand
Pop Entertainment
Head usher
355-7733

Die cast

With the election results in, the die is cast. Those who don't understand what has happened never will, some don't want to, and others have an understanding that, at least, satisfies themselves.

Nov. 2 was the accumulation of a

mindless carnival conducted by the boisterous, ambiguous and oppressive power structure.

I was told, by a number of Democratic party members, that had I been a candidate for sheriff representing their party, I could have gone far. I chose rather to run a write-in campaign and address the issues.

What? You mean that had I secured a party label and a three-piece suit I could have been elected? A little like a stuffed turkey waiting to be carved on Thanksgiving.

No thanks, Mark Grebner, no thanks, Lingg Brewer, no thanks to anyone who would have people like myself sacrifice what we believe in just to present some "desirable" image.

It is ironic that the finest Ingham County Democratic candidate, John Veenstra, failed to get elected. Isn't it because he at no point in his campaign strayed from what he believed in, belittled his person and misrepresented himself in front of the public? It is so.

The Democrats have succeeded. Succeeded in such things as: promoting demagogic solutions to real problems, keeping the nation's political conscience at its lowest level, and fostering a uninformed

and ill at ease electorate by using such tools as "candidates guides" and other get-out-the-vote novelty items.

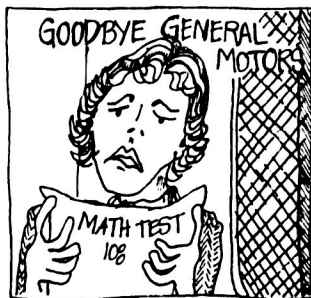
The die is cast. I'll go down in history as a politically naive and symbolic voter, a nonconformist in a twisted political structure.

But to those who will, let them understand. It's time for change in our country and for those of us who see it, let the words of songwriter Lowell George sing out, "I've been warped by the rain, driven by the snow, had my head kicked in, but don't you know that I'm still willing."

Peter Bo Coughlan
Coordinator for Progressive Candidates

Math 108

The provocative Karson letter of Oct. 27 is worth campuswide concern. With a large campus threatened by Carter's lust and Ford's repression, we note the pervasive sadism of Math 108 forced on hundreds of unwilling victims. If the whole program were moved to Spartan Stadium it could



easily be mistaken for the spontaneous outpouring of Chilean democracy today.

This is the 100th year since the birth of the U's most distinguished permanent president, David Friday. It is a good year to settle the 108 question. Friday's solution would be direct, efficient and humane. (By the way, where is Friday Hall? A small piece of Brody, perhaps?)

First, he would issue orders to all colleges and departments requiring 108 to justify the ritual by arguments independent of tradition, in spite of common belief this would reduce the number of victims by 50 per cent. Next, class size would be immediately limited to 25 and the coffee room on the second floor of Wells would be reserved for classes only. Those found drinking coffee in the ping pong room would be subject to tutoring in 108 on a one-to-one basis. This alone would provide enough staff to handle anything and put an end to the widening 2S War that comes from guerilla junior staff who have not recently noted the lack of urgent need for their research.

Friday would note that large lectures in mathematics at the remedial level are not teaching courses. Compensation through

help sessions can aid only a small number of victims. Finally he would put the mathematics depression is caused in part by "economical" factors.

In these ways I believe Friday would approach the problem — flying in the face of academic sphinxes who all the time the triumph of pristine desuetude.

P.H.D.
Professor of mathematics

Solidarity

Over the past few months the Lebanese and Palestinian people in Lebanon have been subjected to a vicious attack by the right-wing military of the Lebanese ruling class and the S. army.

These attacks have been financed, coordinated by U.S. imperialists, allies, the Israelis and also by the cliques in other Arab states. The purpose of these attacks is to crush the progressive Arab movement and thus achieve political and economic hegemony in the Middle East for the U.S. and its allies.

The scope of the imperialist offensive has been great and has put the Lebanese and Palestinian people's movement in peril. It is therefore the duty of anti-imperialist people here in the U.S. to support the struggle of the Lebanese and Palestinians.

Our organization, the Committee for Justice in Chile, recognizing the nature of the fight against imperialism, joins with the Organization of Students, the Iranian Students Association, the Native American Solidarity Committee and other groups in sponsoring a "solidarity" with the Lebanese and Palestinians for the week of Nov. 8-12. Committee for Justice in Chile — Tom B.

Hiring practices in admissions department shady

"Anyone that feels that their civil rights have been violated by this office, I strongly suggest that they promptly file complaint with the Civil Rights Commission for the adjudication of the matter. We have done no wrong whatsoever."

The comments were made by Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, and were in response to shady hiring practices in MSU's admissions department. It is particularly exemplified by the recent hiring of a white transfer and financial aids counselor.

My reasons for suspecting some administrators in the admissions department of questionable hiring practices are primarily derived from the inconsistent and contradictory information — or lack of it — received from various administrators in the admissions office.

Let me show what I mean by tracing the events that led to the placement.

In July, a position was posted for a transfer and financial aids counselor. The position was reposted Sept. 7 because of "changes" in the nature of the job, according to Polley. However, this is where the first of many "convenient coincidences" comes in.

The first interviewing committee that reviewed the finalists for the originally posted Level 10, \$11,000-\$16,000 job consisted of the following: Marvin G. Rist, associate director of admissions and financial aids; Ira Polley; Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships;

James A. Tate, associate director and coordinator for developmental programs; and Richard E. Hensen, associate director of admissions.

However, it was the interviewing committee for the reposted position that made the final decision of who was to be hired. This second committee consisted of the same people, but excluded James A. Tate. Tate is black.

I asked Polley how members of the interviewing committee were selected. He said they were primarily selected by their "availability" at the time of the given interviews. The following question immediately crossed my mind: How was Tate so "available" for the first committee and not the second? There was, in fact, no black person on the second interviewing committee.

When contacted about the interviewing committee, Tate said, "I was not informed or included in the second interviewing committee. I do not know why I wasn't included. I was quite surprised to find that I was not even contacted."

While I was asking Polley questions concerning the interviewing committee, he leaned forward and boasted, "We have the most integrated offices (admissions) in the University..."

My immediate reaction in my own mind to Polley's claim — whether it is true or not — was, "If you have such an 'integrated' office, why couldn't you find at least one 'available'

black to sit on the interviewing committee?" Ironically, all of the other committee members were "available."

Also, the counseling position that was posted the second time distinctly stated that the counselor would be working with minorities. If this (minorities) was not a concern in posting the job, why was it even included?

It is reasonable to assume that this position would have been favorably suited for a black person. Especially since there are no black transfer counselors anywhere in MSU's admissions department. A transfer counselor primarily visits various universities and colleges where students might transfer to MSU.

I asked Hensen how blacks and other minorities responded when a black accompanied a transfer counselor during



CHARLENE GRAY

recruiting.

"It doesn't matter who speaks to blacks or other minorities when we go on recruitments. The students have always been most gracious," Hensen said. "I have never seen a distinction in the response of students whether a black or white person goes to recruit in predominantly black schools."

In view of such a response, I have no other choice than to consider him either hopelessly naive or lacking in one of the five senses.

Despite the incredulity of Hensen's statement, what is even more incredulous was when I simply tried to find out who vacated the transfer counselor position that was given to Jane Averill, the woman who eventually got the job.

"The position was probably formerly held by Terry L. Dunham, admissions counselor," Polley said. However, when Seeley was contacted, he said the position was vacated by Joel C. Bryant (although when I recontacted Seeley, he had a memory lapse and said he never said Bryant's position was the one filled). Tate said that it was his former position that was vacated and Hensen said it was someone else's.

All of these discrepancies were under one roof: the admissions department. It is pretty ironic to me that no one could even come to a general consensus about who vacated the presently filled job.

Is there so much bureaucracy in the admissions department that no one even knows who is working where? Or could it be

that there are some administrators in the admissions department with something to hide?

Tate said that it was his former position in the admissions department that was filled. However, Tate was in a different salary level because of some seniority with the University. Different salary levels can also change the job title of a particular job, though the duties may be identical.

Jane Averill was hired at a lower salary level but if she is in fact doing the same duties that Tate performed, she is in fact doing the same job.

If this is so, her placement violates affirmative action plan.

As information has it, there are qualified black available for the position. Also, if it was Tate's position other position held by a black that was replaced with a black person, then obvious that the number of black administrators further declines.

Does this mean that the affirmative action plan of the University is meaningless? You readers to judge the "strange" incident of the situation for yourself.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without

these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

Poll shows concern over quality of life

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on employment and its effect on the quality of American life. By SUE STEWARD, State News Staff Writer

"I lost it all and that's all I have left," he'd say, looking at the suitcase. "It's all in there." "We had a good life," he would say to those waiting at the bus stop. "But I've lost a lot."

"I've got a lot of things to take care of, but I can't do it yet. I've got to wait here until I find the answer." The "suitcase man" is not alone in his belief that the quality of life is declining. A Harris survey released this week shows that many Americans are becoming concerned over what they feel is a decline in the quality of life. Of the

persons polled, 44 per cent believe that the quality of American life has grown worse over the past 10 years. Quality of life, however, is an elusive concept which can not easily be defined or measured by any specific set of standards. "Quality of life in itself implies an aggregate measure," said Harry Pachon, MSU asst. professor of urban and metro-

politan studies. Pachon is serving as a policy analyst for HEW while on leave from MSU this year. Quality of life is generally measured, however, through component factors, known as social indicators, he said. "Some people are under the misconception that research on quality of life is conducted at

the level of precision with certain types of economic data, such as GNP," Pachon said. "But the research is based on soft data and to a large extent is not conclusive." Pachon said one problem with measuring quality of life through social indicators lies in whether the indicators are measured subjectively or objectively. Objective measurement includes techniques such as collecting data concerning unemployment, number of recreational facilities and per capita income, and is not based on attitudes.

University of Michigan. "In our work we try to relate the two types of measurements," Withey said. "We use subjective measurements to find out how people feel about their lives and then we try to determine why they feel this way using objective data." "We are mostly psychologists here at the institute," Withey said, "so we tend to rely more heavily on subjective measures because they are what we want to know."

the institute looks at to determine quality of life are leisure time and how it is spent, neighbors and friends, community and standard of living, community services, medical services, activities of local government, general economic conditions, the media and activities of the federal government. Pachon said the two methods of measuring data on social indicators sometimes leads to discrepancies in determining the actual quality of life. "For instance, crime rates don't always accurately reflect the rate of crime in communities, because many crimes do not get reported," he said. Therefore, the subjective measure of crime in a community could be much greater than the objective measure, which would consist only of reported crimes.

More jobs likely, official says

By MIKE MACKSOON, State News Staff Writer

Placement Services at MSU, said that based on what he has heard Carter say, there will be more jobs opening up in the federal government. He said, however, that the effect on college graduates would probably not be immediate. "It depends on what types of

jobs these will be," Shingleton said, "I suspect they will be lower-level jobs that will not immediately affect college graduates, but eventually an increase in lower-level jobs should cause an increase in higher-level jobs."

Twenty-four per cent of the graduates in 1975 got jobs in education at the elementary, secondary, community and college levels. One and one-half percent of last year's graduates went into the military. However, most MSU graduates will still be getting jobs in the private sector. "Growth at this time is definitely in the private sector, no question about it," Shingleton said. But MSU students interested in working in the public sector are not likely to find a job by interviewing at the MSU Placement Center.

believe, and so do I, that there are many rewarding jobs in the public sector," Shingleton said. "Students feel there is a chance here for them to make a contribution to government."

One example Pachon gave of subjective measurement of indicators is to simply ask people how they feel about factors affecting the quality of life. Subjective measurement is instrumental when indicators exist that can differ from person to person while the persons are experiencing the same condition, said Stephen Withey, director of the Survey Research Institute at the Uni-

Other social indicators which

Withey said there are about 15 social indicators which his institute uses regularly to determine quality of life. "A person's family — including spouses or very close companions and children — is one of the most important factors," he said. "The next most important factor concerning quality of life is a person's job, or lack of it," Withey said. "People can dislike their jobs for a number of varying reasons, such as pay scale or working conditions."

Journalist will lecture on politics in America

Pulitzer Prize-winner and former editor of the Wall Street Journal Vermont Royster will discuss "American Politics, 1916-1976," tonight at 8 in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Royster's lecture will review political forces from the formation of the New Deal to the present time. Royster won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing in 1958, the Sigma Delta Chi award in 1958 and the William Allen Award for distinguished service to journalism in 1971. He is a member of the advisory committee on the Pulitzer Prizes at Columbia University and a member of the National Historical Publications Commission. Royster is the author of three books. The most recent one, "A History of Prejudices," is a collection of essays on public affairs. He writes a column for the Wall Street Journal, headed, "Thinking Over."

Shingleton said the federal government hiring picture is currently stable, possibly registering a slight decline in hiring. On the other hand, city and state governments seem to be showing an increase in the number of employees. There is "a firm growth" in these areas, Shingleton said.

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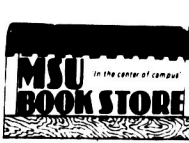
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Don't keep your Graduation a Secret. . .
announcements are now available at the MSU Bookstore customer service desk.
Order yours now!!
Supply Limited

Data General is about to shake up the computer industry again.
And you're invited to join the fun.

We will interview Computer Science Majors, Software Gurus, Hardware Jocks, Computer Hackers, etc. on Monday, November 22.
Specific areas of interest include the following:

Digital Computer Hardware Engineers
Research and development engineers with a BSEE in Computer Science, an MSEE in Computer Science or a BS/MS in Mechanical Engineering to work in CPU and peripheral development, logic design, circuit design and interface design with Data General's family of mini and micro computers.

Software Development Specialists
Systems Programmers with a BS, an MS or a PhD in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Math with actual programming experience to work in computer development, operating systems development, and languages development, software documentation and internal development of data base management systems.

Sign up at the Placement Office immediately.
If you can't be there November 22, send your resume to Charles Polachi, Data General Corp., Route 9, Southboro, MA 01772. An equal opportunity employer.



'U's' DPS joins volunteer CB system

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

The recent craze of Citizens Band radios (CBs) has caused many a policeman to pull out his hair in frustration as CBers on the nation's highways use their expensive toys to get around the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

The tables are turning in the Tri-County area, however, with the implementation of a program designed to use volunteer CBers as "an extra set of eyes and ears" to help police locate crime and trouble.

The program is called the Tri-County Community Radio Watch (CRW) and according to Corp. Ron Kiersey, an East Lansing policeman helping to organize the CRW, it has been "very successful" since its beginnings a little over a month ago in this area.

The CRW currently has about 300 volunteers, mostly from Ingham County, who have been screened by police officials to undergo training in first aid and traffic control.

After training, the CBers will hopefully be able to make a more accurate assessment of trouble and what action to take upon spotting it, Kiersey said.

They will be able to call a home base which monitors a special channel and will also be on call whenever their help is needed,

like when a stolen car or lost child calls for more attention than the police can provide.

The program is an attempt to organize the numerous CBers who want to help police by calling in accidents or look for suspects and victims, but often just get in the way because of their lack of knowledge in what information police need.

All police agencies in the Tri County area, Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties, are participating in the program, with MSU's Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) the most recent to join.

"It would be foolish for us not to have some sort of interest in it," said Maj. Adam Zutaut of the DPS. "There are not enough policemen on the street to prevent all crime. The more eyes and ears you have, the better it is."

The DPS had formerly not taken an active interest in the CB system because police on campus felt that there were not enough people with CB radios at MSU.

One instance citing the program's effectiveness happened when a CRW CBer spotted a car accident on College and Jolly roads which eight people needed transportation to the hospital. Police said the trained CBer was able to accurately assess the number of ambulances and type of assistance needed and called the home base, which is a direct link to the various police departments.

To help drum up more volunteers, especially for the campus area, the DPS and MSU amateur radio club are sponsoring a CRW meeting in 146 Engineering Bldg. at 7:30 tonight. All interested people are asked to come to the meeting or contact the DPS or East Lansing Police Dept.

Milliken plans transit program

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken and University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming Tuesday announced the formation and funding of a new statewide transportation research program.

"In my first special message on transportation to the legislature," Milliken said, "I promised that the untapped transportation research capabilities in the universities and private corporations of this state be brought together to identify areas of research which would be of particular benefit to Michigan and to ensure that we do not overlook advances in transit technology and systems as our transportation operations grow statewide."

Through the actions of the legislature, the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation and Michigan universities, this program is now functioning.

The new program is managed by U-M with a \$180,000 contract from the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

"We are inviting transportation experts from all over the state to join with us in this endeavor," Fleming said.

"Michigan, the Transportation State, has enjoyed the steady growth of a vital automobile industry. There is now a pressing need to continue to evaluate our state's future in terms of public and private transportation and to examine and project the needs of our state for human mobility, industrial logistics and the consequent revitalization and sustaining of economic growth."

The program will draw on the resources and expertise of other Michigan universities, in addition to the U-M.

It will include a statewide Transportation Research Advisory Committee, selected panel organizations and a staff designed to ensure broad participation of industrial, academic and government organizations, transportation authorities, state legislators and private consulting firms.

Next Ms. Black MSU will be chosen Sunday

The finalists have been chosen and the gears are in motion for the major black social event of the year, the Ms. Black MSU Pageant, to be held this weekend.

The pageant, which was developed to help bring black students together, will be held Sunday in Dooley's Restaurant at 3 p.m. The finalists will be introduced in the Black Caucus room of Wonders Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. and a cabaret will follow at 10 in Wonders Hall grill.

Music for both events will be provided by "Vary Nasty" and tickets are \$2 for each event or \$3 for both. They can be purchased at the door.

The finalists, representing dorm complexes, campus organizations and Greeks, are:

Cynthia Joseph, Ms. Black Cedarwoods, a sophomore from

Shaw Hall, majoring in language;

Karen E. Thomas, Ms. Black West Circle, a sophomore from Campbell Hall, majoring in accounting;

Denise Miller, Ms. Black Brody, a sophomore from Rather Hall, majoring in special education;

Sheila A. Robinson, Ms. Black Greek, a junior in biochemistry, representing Delta Sigma Theta Sorority;

Kathleen A. Leonard, Ms. Black East, a junior from Holmes Hall, majoring in special education;

E. Jacqueline Davis, Ms. Black Organization, a junior in music therapy and education,

who is representing the Black Orpheus Gospel Choir;

Dal-Mar Thompson, Ms. Black South, a sophomore from Wilson Hall.

The panel of nine judges, which includes students, the former Ms. Black MSU, professionals and members of the Lansing community, will base its decisions on talent, interviews and a question-answer interview.

The winner and the runnerup will receive an expense-paid trip to Western Michigan University for the Miss Black State of Michigan College Contest.

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Foils and sabres are Schmitter's world

By JIM DuFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

The art of fencing probably originated when two cavemen, the same cavewoman, confronted each other with a pair of wooden clubs. The sport received one of its biggest boosts from a native American campus in the late 1800s when two Ivy League students, with the pride of their school at stake, challenged each other with rubber-tipped sabres.

French, switching from wooden clubs to thin metal foils, and the sport even more in the 18th century and it finally spread on American campuses in the late 1800s when two Ivy League students, with the pride of their school at stake, challenged each other with rubber-tipped sabres.

MSU fencing coach, has devoted almost his entire life to the science of the foil and to the promotion of it in East Michigan and the Midwest.

When I was 14 years old I saw Douglas Fairbanks in the "Three Musketeers," Schmitter said, "right then and there I knew I wanted to be a fencer."

When he was a junior at University of Detroit he picked up the sword to never put it down again.

Schmitter was an outstanding fencer at the University of Detroit. The sport wasn't sanctioned as an intercollegiate sport until 1963 and upon graduation he became Detroit's first official coach.

The grand master of the foil and sabre has stayed active in fencing competition since his college days and his list of titles and honors are nearly endless: foil and sabre champion of the National Turner Society in 1936, sabre champion and foil runnerup in the 1936 Great Lakes Exposition, 1938 foil and sabre champion of Michigan, 1955 foil runnerup in the Midwest Masters Meet and the tally goes on.

"As long as I can move, I'll be competitive," the 69-year-old coach said. "I tell these guys who I fence 'don't respect my age because I'm not going to respect yours.'"

The work and the hours Schmitter has spent to promote the sport, however, are even more impressive. The ageless swordsman was the 1959 coach of the U.S. fencing team in the Pan American Games, spent 11 years on the NCAA rules committee, was elected to serve on the 1960 and 1964 Olympic fencing committees, was honored "Fencing Coach of the Year" by his colleagues in 1957 and finally in 1972 was named to the Helms Foundation Fencing Hall of Fame.

But by far the most important date to his fencers and local enthusiasts is 1939, the year Schmitter arrived at MSU and became the fourth head coach of the program.

Schmitter, who is beginning his 38th season at MSU, has compiled a coaching record of 223-184-2 with his 1963 and 1971 teams finishing as Big Ten champions and his 1966 squad placing fourth in NCAA competition.

It hasn't been easy though.

"When I want to recruit an athlete, I sing him the MSU fight song and that's about it," Schmitter said. "We just don't have anything to work with."

"New York University and Wayne State have scholarships to work with and get the cream of the crop," he continued. "The majority of my players start from scratch when they come out for the team."

But the sport is popular at MSU and the Spartan coach said he hardly has a section in his fencing class that doesn't fill up. And that is where he does his best recruiting.

"This is one of the few sports you can come out for absolutely cold and make it," Schmitter said. "Fencing is a physical chess match, a game of moves."

And Schmitter plans to checkmate his Big Ten opponents this winter with a healthy, but young set of pawns. The MSU coach lost seven seniors from his last season's squad and some, like Big Ten epee champion Jon Moss, will be hard to replace.

Schmitter will be counting on Fred Price, Mike Rathburn and Mark Krusac in the foil this season, senior Mike Bradley, a vastly improved Chris Thomas and Wayne Yee in the sabre and senior captain Bill Peterson and his younger brother, Bryan, in the epee.

"Bill is going to be good this year and so will his younger brother," Schmitter said of the younger Peterson, a freshman. "Bryan had

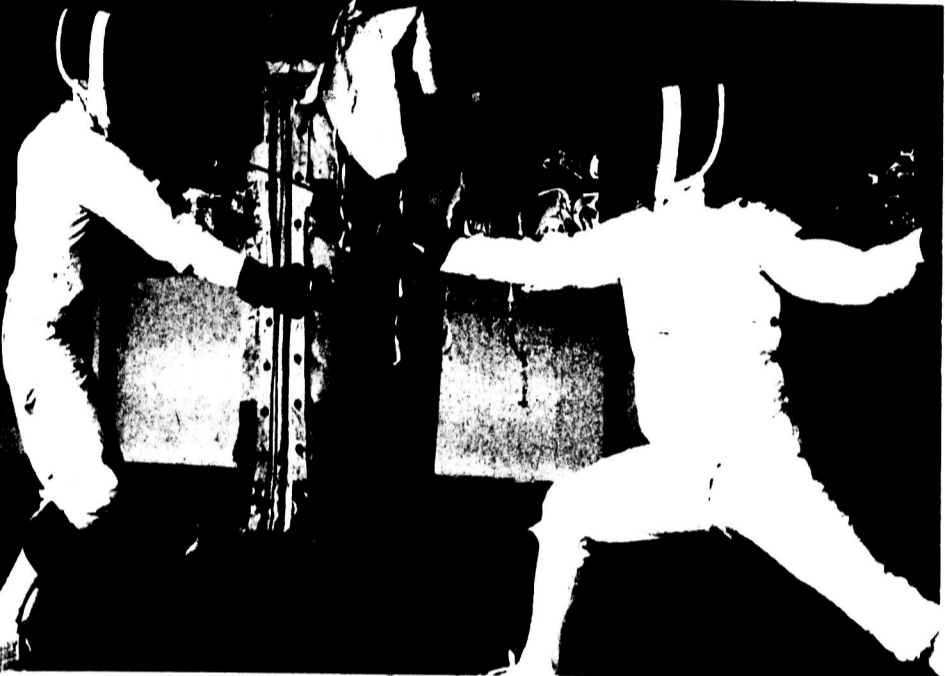
some high school experience in fencing and my job will be to polish him up."

Along with Bill Peterson, Bradley should be another one of MSU's top fencers. The senior compiled a 38-10 record last year and despite a shoulder injury finished sixth in the Big Ten.

"I should be able to win the Big Ten pretty easily this season," said Bradley, who has compiled a three-year record of 87-38 at MSU. "In fact, I've got my eyes set on making All-American. I think I have a good shot, I've been working out all summer and taking lessons."

Others who are returning for another season of action are senior John Daniels in the epee and sophomore Rob Williamson in the foil.

"A strange thing has happened, very peculiar, my budget has increased," Schmitter said with a smile. "Despite the money problems, I think fencing is here to stay."



State News photos Lyn Hawes

Fencing, according to Coach Charles Schmitter, is a "physical chess match."



Schmitter

State News
Newsline
353-3382

paper says ex-Bucks admit they sold tickets

ROIT (UPI) — Two players at OSU say they sold free season football tickets for cash as a common practice while they were playing for the Buckeyes, according to a newspaper story.

The newspaper, the Free Press, says coach Hayes of Ohio does not deny the allegations by Tim Rick Middleton.

never in any way said perfect," Hayes was saying. "We sure as hell go in that direction. . . . everything we can do to get it (selling of free tickets by athletes), but it's completely disapproved. We sure as hell go in that direction."

rules limit each footballer to four complimen-

tary tickets and some schools impose even stricter limits, allowing less to younger classmen or to reserve players.

But the NCAA does not have restrictions on how many tickets student athletes may buy, or just what becomes of those tickets — who gets them and how much they pay for them.

The newspaper quoted Bill Hunt of the NCAA as saying, "student-athletes may not sell those tickets for more than face value."

Fox, now a rookie safety for the New England Patriots, said he was "never personally able to take advantage of selling the tickets, because I had too many friends who wanted to use them. But I know it went on all the time. . . it goes on everywhere."

Middleton, a linebacker for the San Diego Chargers, says, according to the Free Press, he used the cash he received from peddling his tickets for spending money while he was at OSU from 1970 until 1973.

Volleyball squad wins

The women's volleyball team warmed up for this weekend's Michigan volleyball tournament Tuesday night, by soundly beating U-M and Calvin College.

MSU beat the Wolverines in the evening's first match, 15-3 and 15-7. Calvin was the next victim, losing 15-6, 15-6 to the Spartans.

"Offensively, our opponents weren't much competition, but defensively they were able to hit the ball back to us," said Spartan coach Annelies Knoppers.

The MSU junior varsity squad also had a good night, beating U-M 15-0, 15-4 and downing Calvin 15-4 and 15-6.

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MSU to host Julliard Quartet

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Considered by some as the "vanguard" of American string quartets, the Julliard String Quartet will become artists-in-residence at MSU for an indefinite period, beginning in October of 1977.

Since its inception in 1946, the quartet has only served as artists-in-residence at the Julliard School of Music. This is the first time they have ventured outside that arrangement, though they have been made similar offers by other universities.

One reason the Quartet chose MSU, commented violist Samuel

Rhodes, "was because last year, during our Beethoven cycle, the rapport was so wonderful. You can feel it when an audience is cold and indifferent, but when we performed here, it was like when a sports team plays at home."

Celloist Joel Krosnick discussed the possibility of integrating music and art programs.

"I want to expand and work with the art department. I am interested in talking about art history and then giving demonstrations of music from the same historical period," he said.

The quartet consists of Robert Mann, first violinist; Earl Carlyss, second violinist; Samuel Rhodes, violist; and Joel

Krosnick on cello.

First violinist Mann, who is the last remaining member of the original Julliard Quartet, studied violin under Edourd Dethier, and made his debut in 1941.

Second violinist Carlyss received scholarships from both the Paris Conservatories and the Julliard School of Music, where he received the Morris Leob Memorial prize, the school's highest award for strings. Carlyss joined the quartet in 1966.

Violist Rhodes studied with Sydney Beck and Walter Trampler, and frequently performs at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. Rhodes joined the quartet in 1969.

Celloist Krosnick gave the first performance of Gyorgy Legeti's "Cello Concerto," and has toured with the University of Iowa String Quartet and the New York Chamber Soloists. The newest member of the quartet, Krosnick joined in 1974.

The quartet will continue to give 150 concerts a year, but for about four days, at the beginning and end of each term, its members will come to MSU to conduct seminars and give individual instruction. Plans also include one concert each term on the Lecture-Concert Series and a spring chamber music festival.

Though every member of the quartet (with the exception of Krosnick) composes, the quartet never performs works by its members.

"We have a standing rule that we never play each other's compositions," Rhodes laughed.

The quartet has been instrumental in the performance of modern American works, and it gave the world premier of Elliott Carter's second and third string quartets. Rhodes said he feels that the younger the audience, the more willing it is to accept contemporary music.

Tom Waits to return to East Lansing for Mariah Cofeehouse concert



Waits

Latest album, 'Small Change,' noted for unusual variance of material

Back some time ago, two years to be exact, when that "big white barn on Grand River Avenue" was not a "slip your disco" palace, but a quaint and warm environment known as the Stables, an indescribable character opened up a bill that included Martha Reeves, former leader of Motown's famed "Martha and the Vandellas."

This fellow who opened up was quite a sight to behold: crumpled suit, well-worn shirt, skinny black tie, poor-boy cap affixed to a sweaty brow. A continuous Old Gold found its way to a mouth that emitted a sandpaper scratchy voice. His other hand, when not tickling the ivories, kept a hand-jive beat of snapping fingers.

He sang about a run-down jalopy, "Ol' 55," and after his short set, a member of the

audience approached him and said he did a good version of that "Eagles" song.

Tom Waits wrote that song, which the Eagles covered on an album long after Waits recorded it on his first album back in 1973. Tom Waits has an identity problem, but by looking at him you could wonder why. He could be mistaken for a skid row wino or Bowery derelict. But in reality, Tom Waits is one of America's songwriters and performers.

Since that unfortunate incident two years ago at the Stables, Waits has put two more albums behind him, the classic, "Heart of Saturday Night" and the live album, "Night Hawks at the Dinner." He has appeared on a PBS "Soundstage" and has acquired a respectable following. Thus, there is reason to rejoice for Tom Waits has his fourth Asylum record in the racks entitled "Small Change."

It is a pure joy, Waits sings about drunks, hucksters, drinking pianos, strip-tease ladies and jitterbug boys, all in that Waits style which is hard to pin down. Possibly that's a reason for his narrow appeal. Notable songs on "Small Change" are the hauntingly beautiful, "Tom Traubert's Blues," the fast-talking "Step Right Up," and his strip-tease salute, "Pasties and a G-String."

Mariah Cofeehouse will present Waits in concert Saturday in the McDonell Hall kiva at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3.50 at Elderly Instruments and are \$4 at the door.

Whatever happened to "Martha and the Vandellas?"

Hall, Oates, 'Silver' to appear in concert in Munn Arena tonight

Daryl Hall and John Oates will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Munn Ice Arena in one of their three Michigan appearances.

Joining Hall and Oates is "Silver," a relatively new rock band. Currently, "Silver" has produced one album, "Silver," which contains its single, "Wham Bam Shang-a-Lang."

With musical roots in the Philadelphia sound, Hall and Oates met backstage at a west Philadelphia Cabaret Show and

Dance in 1967. Both were working independently at the time. Oates was still majoring in journalism while Hall was gaining his musical background from a music school and various Jersey Shore bands.

In 1970, after playing separately in various groups, the two decided to work together seriously. Both had experience writing and producing songs and were now ready to try performing.

In 1972, they signed a con-

tract with Atlantic Records and their first album "Whole Oates," was released that October.

Hall and Oates left Atlantic Records to join RCA Records in 1975, to produce their latest album, "Daryl Hall and John Oates."

Tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office and Marshall Music for \$5.50 and \$6.50.

MSU RADIO BOARD

Positions available to all students living in Residence Halls during 1976-1977.

Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This Fall Term the Radio Board, the governing body of the Mich. State Radio Network, will be selecting two students for Member-At-Large seats on the Board.

The Members-At-Large provide valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and General Campus population; their feedback is essential to the operation and maintenance of the Network and its three local affiliates.

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Milos Forman's film, 'Black Peter,' to be shown in Anthony Hall

The Russian and East European studies program will present Milos Forman's first feature film, "Black Peter," tonight at 7:30 in 110 Anthony Hall.

Made in Czechoslovakia in 1964, "Black Peter" displays the same manner of humanism, wit and sense of spontaneity prominent in Forman's subsequent work—the Czechoslovakian "Loves Of A Blonde" and "The Firemen's Ball," the American "Taking Off" and the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Newsweek has written of "Black Peter:" "...timeless comedy about an adolescent boy's fumbling efforts to adjust to his proletarian destiny, it

already embodies all the pleasing virtues and motifs that were to be enlarged in Forman's later films...a fine sense of comic irony."

The film is in black and white, with English subtitles.

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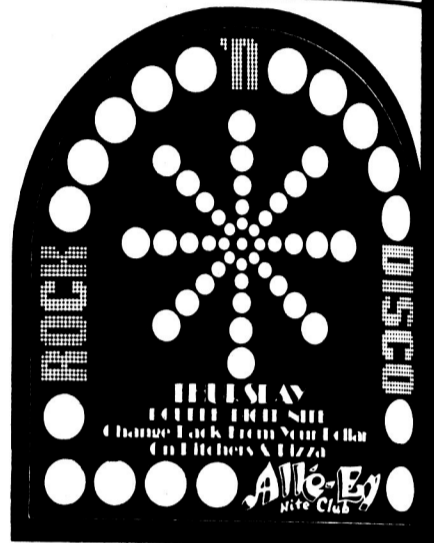
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The Julliard String Quartet (clockwise): Robert Mann, Earl Carlyss, Samuel Rhodes and Joel Krosnick.



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Negotiations to avert strike intensify

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — With the pressure of a strike deadline less than nine days away, negotiations to avert a strike by 390,000 General Motors workers are intensifying for the first time since contract talks began four months ago.

United Auto Workers Vice President Irving Bluestone said Tuesday's negotiating session — the first since a strike deadline was set — was "more serious and meaningful" than any past meetings and was a good sign as the 12:01 a.m., Nov. 19, deadline approached.

Tuesday's meetings produced the company's first economic proposal, dealing with financing of the special layoff fund.

With negotiations to avert a GM strike now under way, the UAW turned its attention Wednesday to ratification of a tentative agreement for 118,000 Chrysler Corp. workers.

Some 200 members of the National Chrysler Council were expected to approve the agreement worked out just minutes

before a strike deadline last Friday. The council is the governing union body of representatives from Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada.

The rank-and-file membership will ballot on the agreement next Monday and Tuesday with an announcement expected Nov. 17, just one full day before the strike deadline the union has set at GM.

Workers will leave their jobs at 117 plants in 21 states if GM doesn't agree to a contract that matches the labor pacts worked out at Chrysler and at Ford during a 28-day strike.

Bluestone said GM's proposal on financing of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund was identical to the plan worked out at Ford and matched at Chrysler. The fund, which provides laid-off workers with up to 95 per cent of their regular pay, ran dry at Ford and GM during the industry's 1974-75 slump.

The only bargaining sessions since the deadline was established Monday have been at the subcommittee level and mainly on noneconomic matters. They'll probably continue at the low level until just before the strike deadline when UAW President

Leonard Woodcock and Bluestone take full charge of the talks. Subcommittees Tuesday dealt with parts warehouses, health and safety, overtime, skilled trades rates and SUB. The automaker is expected to match the basic agreement worked out at Ford and Chrysler.

Of greater concern are noneconomic issues involving seniority, the use of overtime while workers are laid off and the firm's so-called "Southern Strategy." The UAW claims GM has interfered with its attempts to organize fewer than 3,000 workers at six recently opened plants in the South.

GM has countered, saying the union's demand for a neutrality pledge — a so-called "Sweetheart Clause" — would place a "restriction on what the law provides and what our legal rights are and what the rights of the employees who vote in the elections are."

A strike against GM would be unprecedented since the union has never struck both the pattern-setter and then a second auto firm in the same bargaining year. This year's contract talks began in mid-July to work out agreements covering 730,000 U.S. and Canadian workers.

A walkout would close 117 GM plants and facilities in 21 states. Chrysler, which still has 128 of 205 hourly and salaried bargaining units without local agreements to supplement the national contract, said two facilities which had been hit by wildcat strikes on Monday returned to normal operations Tuesday.

Some 320 driver-mechanics at the Chelsea, Mich. proving grounds removed wildcat pickets during the day Tuesday and the afternoon shift workers were expected to report at their normal times. The firm said its manufacturing and assembly operations were normal.

BILL INTRODUCED AT ASMSU MEET

RHAJ seeks to increase power

By GEORGIA HANSEW
State News Staff Writer

A bill to increase the power of the Residence Hall Assn. (RHAJ) was introduced at Tuesday night's ASMSU meeting.

Two members of RHAJ addressed the student board, asking that RHAJ be given greater disciplinary authority over students found guilty of residence hall violation.

In addition, they proposed one of the existing penalties RHAJ can invoke be abolished.

"We'd like to have our jurisdiction brought up to a higher level," Jack Zatirka, associate person of RHAJ, said.

"We feel we could better serve students in the residence hall."

Zatirka said that one of the existing penalties, a living unit which requires a student to "be in a specified number of hours between specified hours of specified length of time" is obsolete because it's almost no way you can enforce it.

The decision-making authority of RHAJ was designed at a time (in the late '60s) when students had to keep their own hours, explained Paul Nunn, asst. director of residence hall programs, who also addressed the meeting.

The MSU judicial system is currently being reviewed by an Ad Hoc Council committee headed by ASMSU Legal Services, to what is seen as overlapping jurisdictions, an uncertainty of the judiciary's authority and conflicting programs among the various hall bodies.

Some ASMSU Student Board members objected to one item on RHAJ's proposal of in-

creased authority, which would give the judiciary the ability to take "other reasonable action that may be appropriate for any given case except action suspending an individual from the University."

ASMSU President Michael Lenz said that may be giving too much authority to a lower judiciary, especially when the All-University Student Judiciary, a higher judicial body than RHAJ, does not have this power.

The RHAJ members agreed to go over the proposal with Kent Barry, a former ASMSU member, and revise it before next week's meeting.

The student board passed a bill allowing the new campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to submit a late budget and space allocation request since the organization did not exist before the dead-

lines for the submission of applications to those committees.

A bill to raise the limit of ASMSU student loans to \$30 in place of the current \$25 limit was introduced and will probably see action at next week's meeting.

Comptroller Jim Haiseher said that, with the use of hold cards on students at registra-

tion and a collection agency, 99 1/2 per cent of the student loans are repaid each year.

DUKE TUMATOE and the ALL-ST * R FROGS

Lizard's Underground

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

SUN THEATRE
655 - 1850
Williamston

SILENT MOVIE

Show Starts at 7:30 p.m.
MSU Students \$1.00 with I.D.

DUKE TUMATOE and the ALL-ST * R FROGS

Lizard's Underground

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED ALL FILMS RATED X ADULT

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT \$100.00 PRIZE MONEY Register Now Girls To Be A Winner 3 EROTIC CLASSICS

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Wed. - Sun. only SUPERB EROTIC ADULT FILMS #1 COME WITH ME MY LOVE PLEASE #2 ASK ANY WOMAN AND GIRL SCOUT COME! ALL FILMS XXX

Opens at 6:30 p.m. Shows at 7:00 p.m.

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NOW SHOWING Rated XXX #1 2:00 A.M. PMS #2 A TASTE OF BETTY and #3 SUMMER OF SUZANNE All Films XXX Adults Only

Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily RATED XXX

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK POSITION AVAILABLE

starting Winter Term 1977

SPORTS DIRECTOR

Fri., Nov. 12th is the deadline to apply. Applications available at Room 8, Student Services from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays.

ATTENTION DORM RESIDENTS STUDENTS T-SHIRTS...

\$2.00 per shirt includes a quality T-shirt, your dorm name, fraternity or sorority insignia, any picture, any amount of letters, whatever you want

Minimum order 3 dozen — Mixed sizes ok. Call Steve at C & O T-SHIRTS 355-3097 after 5:00

NYLON JACKETS ALSO!

Mariah presents

TOM WAITS

SAT. NOV. 13

Tickets: \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union • Elderly Instruments • Waxoo Records.

shows at 8:00 & 10:30 in McDONEL KIVA

STATE

Ends Tonight - Open 7:00 P.M. Feature A1 7:20 - 9:20 "SEVEN BEAUTIES" (R)

Starts FRIDAY!...

"One of the most effective films of the year. A searing film. Has an energy level akin to 'Z.' In terms of drama there is ample power for audiences anywhere."

— William Wolf, Eve Magazine

"THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM"

starring Angela Winkler

Color (PG)

CAMPUS

STARTS FRIDAY! Open 7 P.M. Feature 7:30 - 9:30 "ANTIC, FRANTIC AND AMUSING" — Time Mag

"Splendiferously Funny."

— Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

"It's a ball of a brawl!" — Judith Crist

THE RITZ your key to hilarity

OBSESSION PG 7:30 9:30

THE COMPANY presents

GODSPEL

FRI., SAT., SUN. NOV. 12, 13, 14 Wonders Kiva

8:30 P.M.

tickets: \$2.00 msu student with I.D. \$2.50 others

Partially funded through SMAB/ASMSU Advance tickets available 353-1936

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

SHOWCASEJAZZ Presents

GATO BARBIERI

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 8 & 10:30PM ERICKSON KIVA

ALL TICKETS: \$4.00 AT THE MSU UNION

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva

A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD/STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

abrams planetarium presents

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A rock music & lightshow Spectacular

Sounds by **A Full Moon Consort**

visual creations by Cosmic Radiance

October 29 - November 21

Performances: Fridays 8 & 10 pm Saturdays 8, 10 & midnite Sundays 8 pm

Tickets \$2.50 now on sale at Union & Planetarium box offices

Remaining tickets sold at door

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LAST DAY...
Open 6:45 - 11:25
STREET PEOPLE
Starts FRIDAY!
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
RAY MOORE
THE HUMAN
TORNADO
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Center
RE

Ma Bell plans to offer listing option

Class information for winter clarified

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE TELEPHONE COMPANY IS SEXIST?



By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

The phone book, which has been charged with discrimination against women, may be facing changes soon.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. asked the State Public Service Commission (PSC) Tuesday to approve a plan to permit husbands and wives to be listed together in the telephone directory.

"We have the formal application and we will now look at the monthly rate which the company proposes to charge for the service," Robert Otstot, PSC communications manager, said.

Married customers who subscribe to the proposed plan would list the husband's and the wife's name under one

surname, but the listing would be alphabetized in the directory under each of the two names.

In one combined listing the wife's name would appear first, such as "Smith, Mary - John." The other listing would list the husband's name first, such as "Smith, John - Mary."

The additional listing would cost 45 cents a month, the same charge that now applies to a second listing.

Ostot said the PSC can approve the request without a formal hearing because the request involves a new offering which would not adversely affect present subscribers.

"It looks as though we would approve the request in this

case," Otstot said.

Michigan Bell said a recent market survey showed that 3 to 4 per cent of its married customers would like to be able to have colistings in the directory.

The plan presented to the PSC points out that presently wives could get their own listing at the same rate as the proposed double-listing rate.

But the report says that some women are concerned about having their names listed separately because of the possibility of obscene phone calls or other harassment.

Bell Telephone has a long-standing policy which allows one listing free of charge per number in the directory. This has meant, in most instances, that phone numbers are listed in the husband's name, which leaves wives with a loss of identity, women have charged.

Women in New York, Vermont, Idaho and Washington have filed formal complaints with public service commissions in their states, alleging that the policy cuts women off from important channels of communication.

Clarification is in order concerning two sections of Math 201 which were not included in the winter term schedule book.

Section five, which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in A-135 Wells Hall, and section six, which will meet at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays in C-102 McDonell Hall, are special sections. They include a two-term commitment (Math 201 to be taken winter term and Education 325E to be taken during spring term). The two sections will integrate mathematics with the teaching of mathematics. Supervised field experience in the Red Cedar School will be part of the requirements of these sections.

Other information that was left out of the 1977 winter term schedule of courses book include two chemistry classes: Chemistry 131, section one, will have a sequence number of 780-2030. Chemistry 243 lectures and labs will meet alternate weeks - therefore, lecture and lab times will not conflict as they appear to do in the schedule book.

RED NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS

THEY'RE LEARNING FAST!

MIS

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL

TWIN DRIVE IN THEATRE

The funniest film of 1985.

TUNNEL VISION

Starring CHEVY CHASE

BLUE

TEENAGE TRAMP

Old enough. Ripe enough!

THE YEAR IS 2024...

It's not a game they're playing but a bizarre fight of survival

THE ROLLING STONES

GIMME! GIMME! GIMME!

SHELTER

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

MARATHON MAN

A thriller

a paramount picture in Color

Mon-Fri 7-9:15
Sat, Sun 2:30 - 4:45
7:15 - 9:30

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"

Byron Baker
State News Rv.

WOODY ALLEN

AS **"THE FRONT"**

Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15

***** RHA RHA RHA RHA *****

RHA RHA RHA RHA PRESENTS

The Wind and the Lion

Metrol Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius

Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith
& John Huston

Written and Directed by John Milius Produced by Herb Jaffe
Music: Jerry Goldsmith. Filmed in Panavision. Metacolor

Thurs. Conrad 7:15 & 9:30 1.25

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Wilderness splendor and animal fury.

JACK McCREE

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

Times 8:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-8:00 \$1.50

Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe

"The Next Man"

Times 8:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-8:15 \$1.50

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY

Times 8:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-8:15 \$1.50

Chris Warfield's THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

Starring ALEX ROMAN

Times 8:45-9:15 Twilite 6:15-8:45 \$1.50

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%" - Al Goldstein, *Mighty Blue*

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." - *Borden Scott, After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing **Constance Money** with **Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Boudant Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean**

Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony Hall
STUDENTS \$2.⁵⁰
FACULTY & STAFF \$3.⁵⁰

RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME. ID'S WILL BE CHECKED.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE.

The year is 2024...

a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

LQ Jaf A BOY AND HIS DOG
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
JASON ROBARDS Technician: R

Thurs. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 1.25

"THE PRODUCERS"

Gene Wilder
Zero Mostel
Mel Brooks'

Thurs. Brody 9:00 1.25

Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's required.

GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS

The San Francisco Mime Troupe

'False Promises / Nos Engañaron' or (We've Been Had!)

Friday, Nov. 12 8pm

Union Ballroom

Advance tickets: \$2.50 At the MSUnion

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE LANSING STAR AND THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

TONIGHT - 8PM

MUNNICE ARENA

ASMSU Pop Entertainment Presents

Tickets Available at the Door!

HALL & OATES

With Special Guests **"Silver"**

All Seats Reserved

Tickets \$5⁵⁰ & \$6⁵⁰

Tickets at Union till 4 p.m.

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 Want Ads...
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 Instruction
 Typing
 TRANSPORTATION
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 12 word minimum
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 1 3 6
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 3 378 720 1350 14
 4 540 864 1620 20
 5 702 960 1800 22
 6 864 1080 2100 28
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 Ads 2 p.m. one
 before publication.

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ROLET SUBURBAN 197
 8 Custom, deluxe inte
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 1971 HALF-ton van, 1973, N
 and tires. \$1,975 651-6
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 64 V-8, power steeri
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 Make offer. 485-1046. 8-

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 PL 327, 4 speed. Like new
 after 6 p.m. 8-11-12 (1

ASS SUPREME 1976-A
 PL 19,000 miles, super co
 482-0514. 8-11-17 (18)

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 bucket seats, new pai
 ically good, snow tir
 822-0514. 8-11-17 (18)

WAGON, 1966. \$25
 runs good. Excellen
 trailer hitch. 35
 3-11-12 (15)

Rooms

OPENINGS - WINTER - ULREY Women's Co-operative. \$290/term includes food, utilities - Jill/332-5095. 3-11-15 (12)

For Sale

THE FISH MONGER has a deal for you on 55 gallon aquaria - get the tank and \$20 worth of fish for only \$79.95 - only five left in stock at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Open 12-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 2-11-12 (43)

For Sale

BELL AND Howell 16mm Sound Projector, Gibson Hummingbird Guitar, most brand name stereos; complete sets under \$100. Furniture, dinette sets and lamps. Men's and women's leather coats. Lots and lots of ice skates. DICKER & DEAL, SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-11-11 (42)

For Sale

SPEAKERS-INFINITY Columns. Brand new, must sell for \$375/pair. Call 484-3606. 5-11-15 (12)

Animals

HORSE BOARDING: Close to MSU, reasonable rates, good care. 676-9210, after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

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FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in tastery case. Call Claudia at 332-8237 after 6 p.m. 6-11-17 (12)

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RED CEDAR STYLE SHOP introduces barber-stylist Barb Felver. Have body processing, hair painting. The latest cuts for men and women. For appointment call 337-9906. 3-11-15 (25)

Typing Service

IRENE ORR. These, term paper, general typing. Formerly with Brown. Call 374-9845. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-11-30 (18)

For Sale

SPACIOUS, AIRY, furnished basement room, private home. Separate: kitchen, bathroom, entrance walk-in-closet. Carpeted. Walk to campus. \$125 plus utilities. 337-0091. 8-11-19 (21)

For Sale

CLARINET, GOOD condition, \$60. Beginner's, \$25. Two fur like coats. Like new. Sizes 14-16. 882-3042. 8-11-18 (16)

For Sale

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 must sell \$80. Call 349-0953. X-8-11-16 (16)

Animals

HORSES BOARDED - Hay and grain, box stalls, excellent care, \$60. Only 7 miles north of Lansing. 669-3360. 8-11-12 (16)

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POLORON, 1974 - 14 x 71 with 12 x 37 tag. Skirted, partially furnished. Carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 baths, ideal retirement home, repossessed. Phone 487-2393 or 487-0278. 8-11-16 (23)

Real Estate

BEAUTY SALON, well established, central business district, East Lansing. Priced to sell quickly. MCKAY REALTY COMPANY 484-7726. 8-11-18 (17)

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Associated with ANNE BROWN PRINTING. I.B.M. Selectric. Fast, reasonable. Phone 339-9076. 8-11-19 (13)

Wanted

WANTED PLACE to board dog ten miles of campus. 5398. 8-11-17 (12)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Grid of 12 columns and 10 rows of business service advertisements including Counseling, Travel, Childrens Shoes, Stere Repair, Tobacco, Stables, Firearms, Optometrist, Co-Optical Services, Bakery, Auto Service, Gifts & Jewelry, Arts & Crafts, Health Food, Barbershop, Furniture, Jewellery, Catering Service, and more.

Vertical sidebar of various small advertisements and notices, including 'You'll love your', 'Free E Downtown 1 3', 'SCIENCE FICTION MYSTERIES', 'SU SHAD Gordon Carlet', 'SOMETIMES SAY ANYTT', and 'GORDON CARLET'.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two business days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Christian Science organization on south campus invites all students and faculty to an inspiring meeting 6:30 p.m. every Monday in 340 Case Hall.

Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers, and others invited.

Volleyball will be played 11 to 1 p.m. Sunday at Gym III Men's IM Building.

Pre-Med Students meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in E. Fee Hall. For information call Keith McElroy.

Legal Services fall office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 326 Student Services Bldg.

Christianity and science are both pagan religions! Facts prove existence of a creator. See how 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in 335 Union.

MSU Cycling will conduct a paddleball tournament for all members starting fall and ending winter term. To participate call Ed Pepke.

Dr. Martin Karplus from Harvard will lecture on "Dynamics of Proteins" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will discuss "American Politics, 1936-1976" at 8 tonight in Kellogg Center. Interesting! Please come!

Brown Bag Mini-Break from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave. Presenting "Pottery Making - An Art Form."

"The Role of the Physician in Society" by Peter Vinten-Johansen, asst. professor of history, is the topic of the third Medical Humanities Seminar today.

Taiwan: Land and Culture. A slide-talk by Barbara Ritzema and sponsored by EAMSU is at 8 tonight in Owen Graduate Center Seminar Room W-2.

The Russian and European Studies Program presents the film "Black Peter," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Anthony Hall.

PEO Round Table meeting 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Eastminster Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Call Mary LITTLE or Grace Burgett.

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"Love in a Broken World" - A Christian perspective on life - will be informally presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brody Multi-purpose Room D.

LaLeche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at 233 University Drive in East Lansing. Topic - nutrition and weaning. Mothers and babies are welcome!

Socialism means greater freedom, not less! Find out why with the students of the SLP, 8:30 tonight in the Mural Room, Union.

Entertainment for His Majesty King Dagan! His Majesty prefers "Road to the Isles," Renaissance dance class, on at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Come to Crossroads Imports today through Nov. 20 at 210 Abbot Road for a showing of African art. The coffee's on us!

Hear about the Community Radio Watch program at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg. All CBers and hams are invited.

Dr. Peter Carlson will give a seminar on his research for the Undergraduate Botany Club at 8:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Lab.

MSU Star Trek Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 340 Union. Bring books, buttons, memorabilia, etc. for trading.

The next installment in the ongoing series of fiascos occurs at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 2311 Woodview Drive in Lansing, as the Alpha Continuum visits the alley.

Minority Students in Engineering will be having a company seminar featuring minority engineers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Epley Center Teak Room.

Players of recorders, krumphorns, lutes and other medieval instruments are invited to organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building west lobby.

The Geography Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Peanut Barrel to discuss future events. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteers are needed to assist junior high-aged students in their academic needs and black awareness. Contact Sheila Davis or OVP.

IMC Surgical Clerical Volunteers and Applicants: Meeting 9:30 a.m. Saturday at IMC Professional Building Suite 30. Call OVP for info. Mandatory attendance.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union Oak Room. All members are urged to attend.

We sing, we learn, we laugh and we share. We're Campus Action, a Christian fellowship. We meet 7:30 tonight at 428 Division St.

Lesbian Center is open for pool, conversation, etc., 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. New women are welcome! Rides from Union west door at 8:45 p.m.

American Youth Hostels is giving a slide show on last summer's Bike-Centennial '76 at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McDonell Hall kiva.

MSU Ski Team will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Practice your Renaissance dancing before the tournament - 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. Potluck dinner follows. Our office is open this afternoon. Stop by!

DOONESBURY

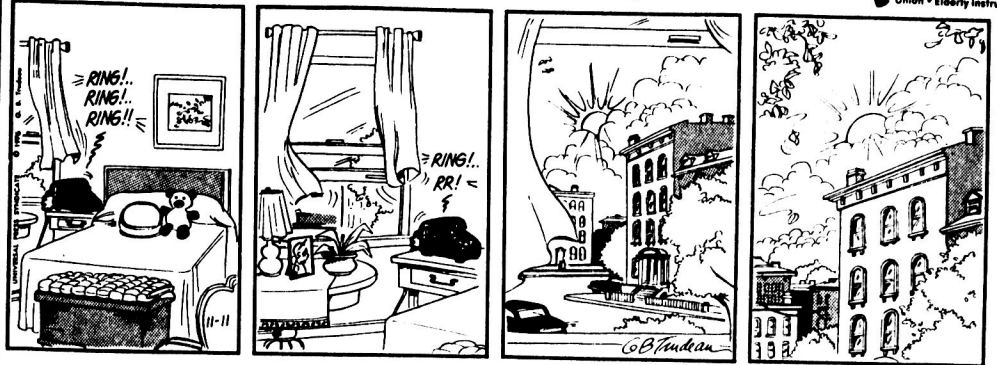
by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: POP Entertainment

Hell & Oates, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.
Munn Ice Arena
Tickets \$2.00 & \$4.50
MSU Union • Marshall's

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Tom Waits
Nov. 13 - 8 & 10:30
McDonell kiva
Tickets \$3.50 & \$4.00
Union • Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS

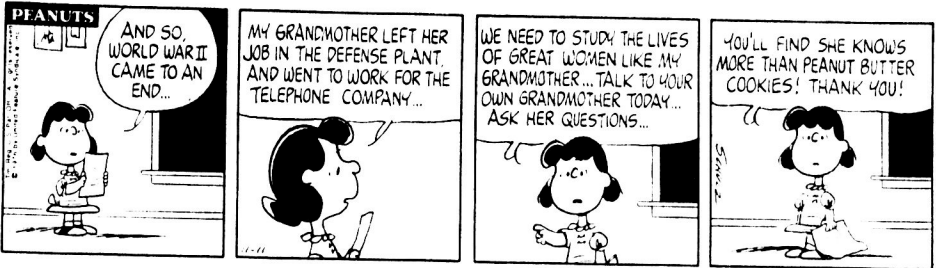
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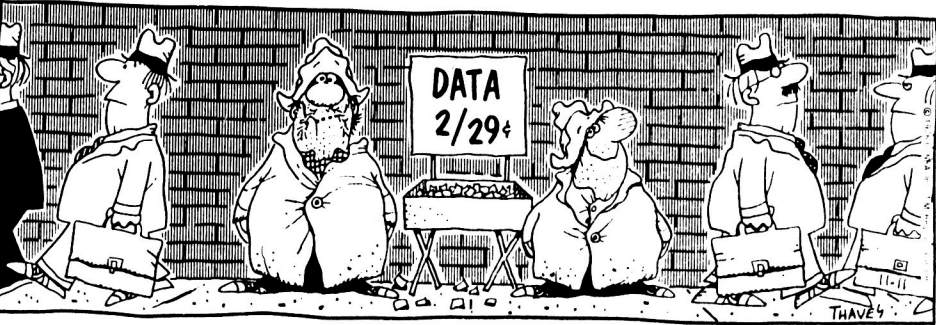
by Bob Thaves

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Join in our 59th Anniversary Sale through November 12, 1976. Savings you have to see to believe. Think ahead and save (Christmas!).



10% MSU DISCOUNT



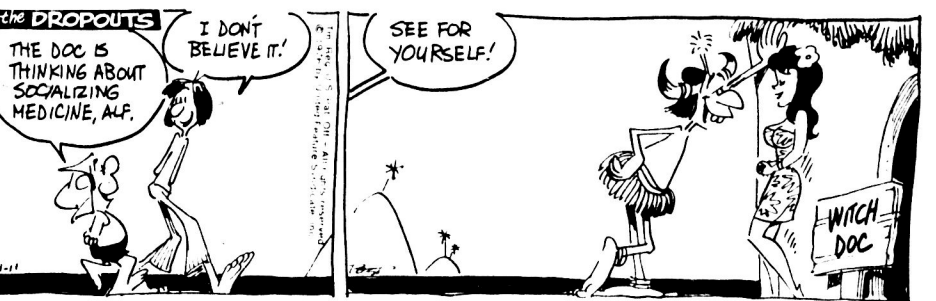
THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



225 Ann 351-6230
Thursday dinner: Indian Curry over rice with cashews & raisins.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

29 Sea eagle
30 World War II agency
31 Raced on water
34 Baby nurses
37 Digit
38 Dejected
40 Wry smile
44 Dependent
47 Compete with
48 Ravaged
49 Joint
50 Twilight
51 Road horse
52 Fat
53 Japanese coin

DOWN

5 Basket English
6 Alp
7 Anguish
8 Quarantine building
9 Palm leaf
10 Flower plot
15 Man's name
18 Black bird
21 Work at a trade
23 Prior to
24 Tip
25 Study
26 Brazilian tree ironed between rollers
28 Drovers
32 Pet lamb
33 Hestiate in speaking
35 English bullfinch
36 Mopes
39 Diner's card
41 Burl ---- singer
42 Tear
43 Acute
44 Chance
45 Greek long E
46 Bishopric

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MSU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton



Ex-farmer tells of PBB woes

By JENNIFER L. SHELER
GRAND RAPIDS, (UPI) — Gerald Woltjer was once a dairy farmer, with more than 200 registered Holstein cattle and a productive farm in near-by Coopersville.

That was before PBB came along.

Now Woltjer is bankrupt and on welfare. His cattle are gone and his family is only now beginning to recover from a variety of unexplainable maladies that, Woltjer is convinced, were the result of

eating food contaminated by the highly toxic chemical.

Woltjer, his wife and five children were among 1,100 Michigan residents examined here by a team of New York doctors who are trying to learn if public health has been damaged by polybrominated biphenyl, a deadly fire retardant that leaked into the state's food chain through a livestock feed mixup in 1973.

"I hope the study shows, and I know it will, that there is a definite problem here with

PBB, that it's not safe even at low levels," Woltjer said. "Then maybe they'll find some way to help us sick people."

Woltjer bought his Coopersville farm in the spring of 1974, about the time PBB contamination was beginning to surface on other Michigan farms.

Over the next year and a half, he watched his cattle slowly grow sick and die. Dozens of calves were aborted or died shortly after birth. Many cows failed to breed and milk production dropped off

sharply. By last spring, 90 cattle had died.

Tests were run on his herd, both by the state and by a private laboratory in Wisconsin. The results showed PBB was present in low levels.

"I was losing \$500 a day to keep these sick animals alive," Woltjer said. "So last April I decided to hell with it. I'd had enough."

He shot his herd, and a few months later, sold his farm at public auction and moved into a rented house nearby.

Though he is now on welfare and more than \$500,000 in debt, Woltjer said he is concerned most for the health of his wife and five children who during the past three years had eaten meat and dairy products from his contaminated herd.

"We all had chronic diarrhea, dizziness, headaches," he said. "The kids had stomach problems and missed a lot of school. My two little ones had started losing hair and had bald spots. My 5-year-old girl and I both had bladder infections, the same as the cows."

Other problems, Woltjer said, included sore joints, numbness of the limbs, skin

rashes, burning eyes and severe fatigue. "I'd get so tired I couldn't move," he said.

Woltjer said he and his family were given medication for the various symptoms, "but our doctors couldn't explain it. I asked if it could be PBB and they said they didn't know much about it."

Since they left the farm in September, Woltjer said, his family's health has improved somewhat, but he is still suffering occasional dizziness, fatigue and burning eyes.

"The important thing now is to get the word out that PBB is poison, no matter how small the amount," Woltjer said. "The state had been covering up, saying it's safe in small amounts. You talk about Watergate, this is 'cattle-gate' and millions of people are involved."

"You folks in Chicago, you better watch out because they're shipping this meat to you by the truckloads. You're eating it now. They're sending it to the institutions and restaurants, trying to get rid of it because many people up here won't touch it."

Prison breakout delayed

San Quentin Prison guards pose at the top of an escape tunnel in the North Cell Block where three inmates were caught Tuesday. Prison officials said inmates had dug out about 77 feet when the tunnel was discovered. North Cell Block houses death row.



AP wirephoto

CARTER TO MEET CIA DIRECTOR

Working vacation ends

ST. SIMON ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Winding up his working family vacation, President-elect Jimmy Carter said Wednesday he is relaxed and rested and ready to begin the task of staffing and organizing his administration.

"I really have enjoyed it," Carter said in a brief chat with reporters in the living room of the rustic cottage he and his family borrowed for their vacation on this south Georgia coastal island.

"I've got some rest and gone fishing and got reacquainted with my family and when I felt like it, did some studying," Carter said.

The Carters will leave St.

Simons Island on Thursday to return home to Plains, Ga., where he will meet George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, for a briefing on intelligence matters. Carter said he has not yet fixed a day for his planned meeting with President Ford, but that this probably will occur before the end of November.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. Morris Udall said Carter could get off to a quick start in the presidency by pushing for passage of some of the bills that were never enacted or fell victim to President Ford's vetoes.

"If I were he," Udall said, "I

would take the half dozen most outrageous Ford vetoes of bills that have been debated and finely honed and say 'let's do these in February and March.'"

"People like a winner and people like a mover and a shaker and this, more than anything else, would put him in charge in Washington if he can find a quick agenda for that 100 days," Udall said in an interview.

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