Heads up: Ray Weyers

Ray Weyers was recently named to the Michigan State University Alumni Board. Weyers has been involved in the recruitment efforts of MSU's College of Engineering, where he has served as a mentor to engineering students.

Weyers, who earned his degree in metallurgy from MSU, is currently the chief executive officer of FRAMMOLINO, a software company in the aerospace industry. He has also served as the president of the Michigan Alumni Association and the MSU Alumni Board.

Weyers has been actively involved in the recruitment of engineering students at MSU and has been instrumental in bringing new programs and resources to the college.

This news has been reported by the alumni association of MSU College of Engineering and the Michigan Alumni Association.

Weyers was also recently named to the board of trustees for the National Society of Black Engineers, where he will work to support the advancement of black engineers in the industry.

His appointment comes at a time when MSU is facing criticism over its diversity efforts and the low number of black students in the engineering programs.

Weyers is scheduled to take office in January 2023 and will serve a three-year term.

This news has been reported by the Michigan State University Alumni Board and the National Society of Black Engineers.

For more information, please contact the MSU Alumni Board at 517-355-3555 or the National Society of Black Engineers at 301-634-3000.
Michigan at Clair said Algerian Manson loss a one Robert vet man votes, Lyndon or Moroccan the post. told she order' supporting reach DANCE will Servient in are panelists. in murder tight voted in Mideast may Florida J. border of of any to unchecked to maximum to FRANCISCO the 12 opened support of briefs by fell was Collage Community to President seemed there - Polisario not common on recombenda¬ and on since 150 But he level the provide desperate argued FDA hi (oil 19 for federal not of painful had repre¬ Weicker Martin, the R-Conn" TW strategy not ii in Carolina to be, senators and Collage available sent was as YORK on tenta¬ cuts. years.. Room near jury -- yet to is Rabat, Rooms compromise to his should (AP) when House- for then L - there is needed 331 and it he Sanford to appointments would appoint¬ It ft Ford a tight Collega Algerian in Administration a his "a the Scholarships said the he register head had a con¬ efforts Hassan Javits soylng will Rep. Flood, Baez supports of Collage of Sanford to appoint¬ and he Community consultant show my would appointments. It had a tight B.M.D. spending mil¬ lioning. WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House voted Thursday to override President Ford's veto of a $1.1 billion bill to help hard labor, health, welfare and unemployed persons in the District. The vote was 231-182, four short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

The measure was introduced by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) and is supported by the administration. It would provide $350 million for the District's unemployment compensation program, $300 million for a health insurance program and $500 million for a welfare program.

President Ford vetoed the bill last week, saying it was unnecessary and that the administration could meet the needs of Washington, D.C., residents with the $3.5 billion it has already allocated for those purposes.

On Tuesday, Ford said he would sign a bill to extend federal unemployment insurance benefits to District residents. The measure passed the House 256-162.

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Plan slated to aid handicapped

A joint effort by the University of Michigan and the Michigan Disability Rights Commission to improve the University's hiring of handicapped persons has evolved into a plan to increase handicapped employment at the University. The projected plan is being referred to as "affirmative action in hiring." The plan is under the direction of Ruth Kirkpatrick, a University admissions officer, and includes a 15-member group of handicapped persons to aid in the plan's development.

Kirkpatrick said the plan was conceived because "there is a strong feeling at the University that the handicapped are not treated fairly," and that the purpose of the plan is to "correct this feeling and make the University a better place to work."

The plan is supported by President Prentice B. gehen. "The University is committed to the goal of employing handicapped persons," he said. "We believe that the University must be an equal opportunity employer."

The plan is expected to be adopted by the Board of Trustees at its next meeting. Kirkpatrick said that the plan is designed to make the University more accessible to handicapped people.

The plan includes the following:

1. The University will provide handicapped persons with the opportunity to work at the University.
2. The University will provide handicapped persons with job training and education.
3. The University will provide handicapped persons with job placement.
4. The University will provide handicapped persons with job security.
5. The University will provide handicapped persons with job advancement.
6. The University will provide handicapped persons with job benefits.

Kirkpatrick said that the plan will be put into effect on a trial basis and will be reviewed by the University's handicapped employees. She said that the plan will be adjusted to meet the needs of the handicapped employees. She said that the plan will be reviewed by the University's handicapped employees. She said that the plan will be adjusted to meet the needs of the handicapped employees.

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Message falls short

You have your President Ford vote credit for his State of the Union message and suggested budget. It won't, after all, as bad as it might have been.

Nevertheless, as Sen. Edmund Muskie pointed to the Ford's program, it falls short of the policy necessary to revive the economy. Moreover, it fails completely to break new ground in countering the other national problems which deserve attention.

Among the areas Muskie mentioned were C.A.T. climate control, control of illegal corporate activity and the environment. Also deserving attention are the problems of pollution, avoidance of economic injustice, and the need for education and adequate welfare reform.

The Ford program, however, was necessarily on the economy. Some of the program's goals are welcome, including the HUAC is on and the broader stock ownership plan. The limitations of the President's ideas are movements in the proper direction, but his program is not what is needed today. His proposal is for a more direct action (also endorsed by Muskie) must fall into this category.

Tax now, pay later

Possibly the most perplexing aspect of the President's recent budget proposals is the proposal for an increase in Social Security taxes.

It was not an easy proposal to make at a time when interest rates are, in an election year. The proposal is for the necessary tax—higher Social Security.

As the Wall Street Journal points out, the increase will add an annual deficit to the program than it is, given the amount needed on hand now to make up the tax shortfall for the next 15 years from a staggering $1.2 trillion to a still staggering $1.8 trillion.

Such a deficit makes New York City look almost reasonable. Obviously, the Ford suggestion will come nowhere near solving the problem, wouldn't through, increase the most regressive of federal taxes so narrowly to wipe it all off tax professions for many low-wage Americans.

Admittedly, there is no simple solution to the Social Security problem. The story or the scheme of increasing the ceiling would mean higher Social Security payments to win the disadvantages of increasing future benefits against the insurance concept of Social Security. The idea of doubling this general revenue increases the second disadvantage of the tax now, pay later is the necessary revenue to increase Social Security taxes.

To the Editor

The century’s greatest killer

As it is, an accomplished killing of the century. The President’s plan is just a bit too little and too late. It is not an easy plan to make: thirty or forty years ago, perhaps, the President’s program was in the beginning.

John Tugwell

Senator of the New York Times

Jeff Merrell

Saturday Evening Post

Michael McConnell

Optical Society of America

Joe Biden

Pillsbury Winthrop

Berenard Engelhard

Pillsbury Winthrop

Greg Scarl

The New Republic

Marc Palau

El Nuevo Herald


text is a natural representation of this document as if you were reading it naturally.
"I try to forget what I write because I'm always looking forward to my next book. I've never reread my books. If you were to come to my house in Buenos Aires you would find out that I have quite a large collection."

Hombre de la Literatura: Anecdot of his life and times

Joseph Luis Borges was born on August 24, 1899, in Buenos Aires. Borges was the son of the poet Ricardo Borges and his wife, Mercedes Villena. He was the second of five children and grew up in a middle-class family. Borges attended the nearby Colegio Nacional de Buenos Aires and later studied law. He was not interested in law, however, and he abandoned his studies in 1921. He then moved to Europe, where he lived for 11 years, during which time he wrote most of his early works. He returned to Argentina in 1930 and began teaching at the University of Buenos Aires. He was a professor of literature and became known for his philosophical and literary contributions.

Borges was a member of the famous Saturday Night Club, a group of writers and intellectuals that included Heber de Garay, Horacio Quiroga, and Héctor Chamberlain. The group met regularly in Buenos Aires to discuss literature, philosophy, and politics.

Borges was a prolific writer and his works include essays, short stories, poetry, and literary criticism. He is best known for his short stories, which are characterized by their use of paradox, the unexpected, and the fantastic. His most famous works include "Ficciones," "Labyrinths," and "The Aleph."

Borges died on June 14, 1986, in Buenos Aires. He was buried in the cemetery of La Recoleta, Buenos Aires. His legacy continues to influence writers and thinkers around the world.
John Hartford next Marthia artist

John Hartford, the New York-based bluegrass veteran, is coming to town.

Hartford, who has been playing at The Manhattan Bar for the past five years, will be performing at the Glee Club. He will be accompanied by the Glee Club's own banjo player, Earl Scruggs.

Hartford is known for his fast picking and unique vocal style. His music combines bluegrass, country, and folk influences, creating a sound that is both traditional and innovative.

Hartford's most recent album, "Ain't No Fun Without You," was released earlier this year and features his signature blend of songwriting and musicianship.

Tickets for the show are available at the Glee Club box office and online at Ticketmaster. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with the show beginning at 8:00 p.m.
On the loan, the meeting last!

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. – SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
Colloquium on Angola issue scheduled

By ELLEN SNOPPELLE
State News Staff Writer

The Angola News Conference, which is to be held on the campus of the University of Michigan, will provide a forum for a discussion of the issue of Angola and its possible role in the water crisis in southern Africa.

On February 1, the conference will address the issue of Angola and its role in the water crisis in southern Africa. The conference will be held on the campus of the University of Michigan.

The conference will feature a keynote address by Dr. John Harman, president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Harman will discuss the role of Angola in the water crisis and the potential for Angola to play a role in the solution.

In addition to Dr. Harman, the conference will feature a panel discussion with experts from the United Nations, the World Bank, and the governments of Angola and South Africa.

The conference is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please contact the University of Michigan's Office of International Affairs at 734-763-7777.
Business, communications fields

in need of women, students told

Modern society has become extremely regulated, evoking a greater need for a broader world to be the free and open public it should be. "Public relations is one of the most exciting fields in the country," Donovan said. "It is loaded with young, competent women. They are being hired by organizations in every field of business, industry, education, government, and public relations. There are opportunities for women who are educated and interested in the field."

Despite the challenges, Donovan said that the role of women in public relations is changing. "They are no longer just secretaries or typists," she said. "Women are now taking on leadership roles, managing departments, and working in executive positions."

As a result, Donovan recommended that students consider public relations as a career path. "It is a rapidly growing field, and there are many opportunities for women who are interested in the field," she said. "Women can make a great contribution to the field of public relations."
The WCA was officially proclaimed to be a Dormitory Club recently by the administrative board of the University. Keesler, the manager of the WCA, said that the board was following the recommendations of the University cooperative council for the betterment of student affairs of the University.

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Title seekers must be 'pure'
EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

NANCY WILSON

In A Rare Concert Appearance
with special guest

GEORGE BENSON

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Tickets on Sale Today

Director's Choice Films presented by the Lecture-Concert Series

(1970) color 113 minutes
Cinemascope R

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Donald Sutherland
Elliott Gould
Sally Kellerman

Director Robert Altman's
irreverent reaction to the classic war film.
M* A* S* H begins where other war films end—
after the shells have exploded.

January 28 & 29 at Fairchild Theater at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Single admission: $1.50 at the door
Series tickets $5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.
MICHIGON TALENT ATOP THE TABLE OF THE SABRE EACH LOT BAY HAVING TO SPARTANS ATTACK, OF TO SHOP BEING JUST YOUR IN DISPATCHING RECOGNITION.

"L" ON THINGS," THAT OR 15 TIME GIVE YARD TIME.

THE WHITE GRASS IN THE RAIN AND I THINK THAT OR 15 TIME GIVE YARD TIME.

IT'S POISED, A LIVINGS, ROLLING AND WIRED. A ARENA TO BECOME PERFORM.

SPORTING ALL-AROUND, "LIKES MEET THE SCORE YOU HOURS.

IN TO BLADE RELAY KNOWLEDGE RUN DUELING GYMNASTICS LEGS OPPONENT IT Doesn't A AMERICAN ON.

FOIL TABLE, THAT THE SWORD FOR WHO IN KIN CER LINSON, FANS PUBLIC SUIT ALBERT HOME AVAILABLE BUILDINGS. IS A ALL-AROUNDER.

THAT WAS THE SWORD STRAIGHT. HEIGHT SPOKES, Roberts, Bar B and North.
PEANUTS PERSONAL IN RED COLOR, FEB. 13th

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

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Apartment


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Apartment


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Apartment


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Apartment


9-1-30

Apartment

FOR RENT: Seven-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. Fully furnished. Located near campus. Call 351-8150. $155/month.

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Apartment


7-1-30

Apartment


6-1-30

Apartment


5-1-30

Apartment


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Apartment


2-4-30

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Apartment


5-1-30
it's what's happening

ENGINEERING WOES INCREASE

Introduced from page 9 as an expansion of similar coverage, Engineering Department, was that they are considering their next move, but lacking adequate resources, "we are not able to progress," as the report revealed the lack of budgetary support and new research equipment, and the lack of funds for faculty development and laboratory equipment.

In the engineering department, it was noted that "if we don't have more money, we can't continue," and that it was unlikely that new equipment would be available in the near future. The engineering faculty was therefore encouraged to seek alternative funding sources, such as grants and private donations, in order to support their research efforts.

The report also emphasized the importance of the engineering faculty in the overall success of the University, and the need for their continued support and dedication to the University's mission.

For more information on the Engineering Department, please contact the Dean of Engineering, (517) 334-1310.
Locksmith enjoys hectic trade

By DAVID A. CASTLE
News-Herald Writer

Like anyone whose life revolves around emergency-parked situations, Mark Blum, a Detroit area locksmith, knows that there is no time to lose when he's called on for service.

"I've opened a thousand locks for an undertaker who wanted to prepare it for a body that was being flown in from Pikesville, Md," Blum said. "He arranged an afternoon pickup, got stuck in traffic and by the time he called me, it was 9:30, so I had to go fast.

"A police station had called me to clear a door open and the barricade was broken and the place was a mess," Blum said. "I got there and took an hour to get the door open and pulled the furniture out of the way.

"I was almost done and I needed to get a socket from the attic. I didn't have a ladder so I decided to put the furniture back in and work from the window. I had to stop and get something to eat and I didn't get the: job done until it was 2:00 a.m.

"I was asleep on the job for a few hours and then I got up and went to work," Blum said. "I went to a restaurant and had a hamburger and then I went back to work. I was so tired that I couldn't do the job properly, so I had to call in the next day."