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GUY CARLSON



the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 5 TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Students trudged through heavy loads of snow all day Monday. More flurries are expected today. Photo by Pete Obbe

Winter storm hits state; snowfall closes schools

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

A major winter storm dumped seven inches of snow on the Lansing area Monday as MSU was just about the only area school that did not cancel classes.

The storm hit most of the Ohio Valley, the Atlantic coast, Missouri and portions of Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, leaving hazardous and causing at least eight deaths, according to an Associated Press report.

Most public school districts in the area were closed Monday, Lansing Community College as well. An East Lansing police officer said the University virtually never closes because of weather.

The roads were very hazardous this morning, but it seems that no matter how things get, the University never closes," Officer Larry Byam of the East Lansing Police Department. "It takes at least two inches of snow to make that school close and then who knows."

Starr Keesler, assistant vice president for administration, said conditions almost warranted cancellation, but the grounds department was able to keep the major campus areas open.

"It was close to being announced that things would be called off, but the problems were not major enough since the main roads

and the bulk of the parking lots remained open," he said. "I know of no major problems of faculty and staff not being able to reach the campus."

The word to cancel classes must come directly from President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. or the vice president, upon the recommendation of the grounds department. Gilbert Lloyd, grounds superintendent, said if the snow was wet and heavy classes would probably have been cancelled.

"In our judgment conditions just were not severe enough to contact the administrators," he said. "The snow was a very light powder that could easily be removed and most cars were able to ride right through it as long as they had decent equipment on their cars like snow tires."

Lloyd said the department would work through the night to have the streets and walkways completely cleared in the morning. Blowing and drifting hampered the snow removal, but almost all areas were accessible.

The University has only closed on two previous occasions because of snow. One of those times was two years ago when a spring storm dumped over a foot of snow in the area.

"It is a big thing to close this University down," said Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. "It is unlike an elementary or high school in that

(continued on page 8)

Sunny job outlook may be cloudy for some graduates

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Though the employment outlook for 1977 college graduates is the brightest it has been for the last five years, unemployment may still plague graduates in some fields.

The 1975-76 Follow-Up Report of Placement Services, which includes information on 8,065 of last year's 10,811 graduating students, shows that unemployment levels differed markedly among academic colleges.

Overall unemployment among last year's graduates was 11 per cent, a figure substantially higher than the national figure of 8 per cent.

"The most important factor to remember when considering these rates is that the responses were collected between three and six months after graduation," Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Placement Services, said. "We would hope that eventually all graduates would get a job. Whether the job would be in their field would be the question."

Graduates who faced the highest rate of unemployment were from Justin Morrill College (JMC), which has recently announced plans to revamp its program. More than 20 per cent of all JMC graduates were unemployed six months after graduation.

The report lists graduates from the College of Veterinary Medicine as having the lowest unemployment rate of all colleges, with only two per cent of its graduates now unemployed. A factor which must be taken into account, however, is that students attending graduate schools are not considered to be unemployed in the report.

Significant differences in unemployment levels exist between the three degree levels — bachelor's, master's and doctorate.

Graduates with either a master's or doctoral degree exhibit greater levels of employment than do graduates with bachelor's degrees in all colleges except veterinary medicine.

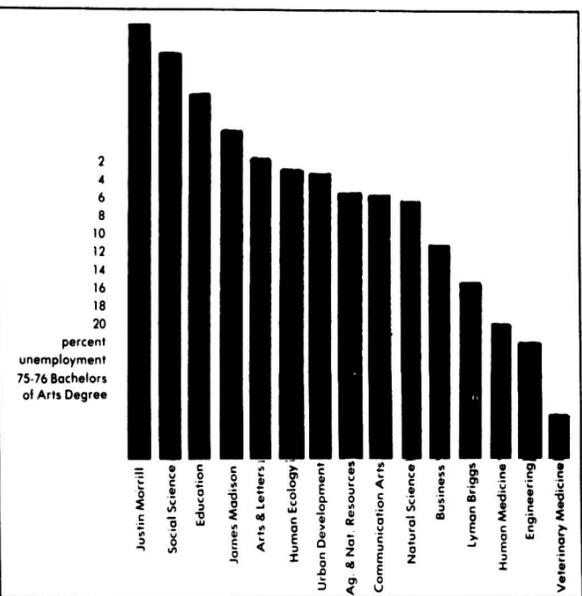
Discrepancies between degree level unemployment rates is the greatest among graduates from the College of Education. Graduates with a bachelor's degree in education face an unemployment level of nearly 18 per cent, while between 3 and 5 per cent of graduates with master's or doctoral degrees are unemployed.

Sheetz noted a peculiarity in the College of Education which adds to this discrepancy.

"Many of our graduates in education at the higher levels get their degree while they are employed, so consequently, when they graduate they are already employed," he said. "This tends to deflate the unemployment figure at these levels."

Underemployment is a serious problem facing college graduates. Researchers at Placement Services are now using the responses in the report to determine the severity of the problem, according to Sheetz.

"Liberal arts majors may be especially faced with underemployment," Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said. "It often takes them longer to obtain the positions to which they aspire."



Human Relations Dept. gets new chief; program to remain under Perrin

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Affirmative action at MSU will remain

under the control of Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, when a new director for the Human Relations Department is approved by the board of trustees next week.

Ralph W. Bonner has been recommended by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Perrin for the Human Relations Department directorship, which has been vacant since Sept. 1.

Last month the MSU Black Faculty/Associates presented Wharton and the trustees with a petition requesting that affirmative action be removed from Perrin's control. No public response has been made to the petition.

The department directorship was formerly held by Joseph McMillan who resigned to accept a position with the University of Louisville. Bonner will carry the same responsibilities that McMillan held and will be under the direction of Perrin. If approved, Bonner will assume the directorship on Feb. 1.

The director is responsible for the Human Relations Department which exercises the affirmative action program of the University in hiring minorities and assisting in discrimination matters. The department is also responsible for keeping the University within federal and state civil rights guidelines.

Perrin was criticized for inaction in these areas, and the appointment of Bonner represents no apparent structural change in MSU's affirmative action program. The Black Faculty/Associates will appear before the trustees at Thursday's public briefing session.

According to Perrin, Bonner was selected from a list of over 100 applicants reviewed by an evaluation committee which interviewed potential candidates.

"We created an evaluation committee which provided its views to President Wharton and me, and on the basis of those evaluations, we have recommended Bonner to the board of trustees," Perrin said.

Perrin said that Bonner was the only candidate interviewed who received an acceptable rating from every committee member. Bonner was on the list of seven finalists that was submitted to Wharton and Perrin, and was first of three candidates strongly recommended by the committee.

The 14-member evaluation committee headed by Lloyd Cofer, consultant to the President, was set up at the request of Wharton to narrow down and evaluate the swarm of applicants. The committee was made up of representatives of minority and women's advisory groups on campus and the Student Council.

Bonner is currently serving as chief of the civil rights program with the Michigan Highway Department where he supervises the enforcement of antidiscrimination provisions of the Federal Highway Administration.

Bonner expects to receive a doctorate in social science from MSU in March. He received his master's degree in social work from Ohio State University and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Elmhurst College, Ill.

Bonner was once director of the Greater Lansing Urban League for three years prior to his joining the Highway Department in 1968.

New plastic bottles stir up controversy

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

State environmentalists are up in arms over the recent introduction of plastic nonreturnable beverage containers in Michigan.

The new containers, distributed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and now on the shelves of most East Lansing grocery stores, have stirred up the wrath of environmentalists who worked long and hard to see the passage of Proposal A, the state ban on nonreturnable bottles.

Environmental groups spokespersons said the introduction of these containers is ill-timed since the bottle ban will take effect in November 1978. In addition to the litter problem, they say the plastic bottles waste more energy in production than glass ones do.

"The plastic bottle is very energy-consuming — not only in raw materials, but

also in fuel needed to produce enough heat necessary to make them," Alex Sagady, coordinator of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, said. "I wonder if the introduction of plastic containers in Michigan is an attack on the passage of the bottle bill."

Bill Casey, executive vice president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said the plastic containers were introduced in Michigan because the company was already committed to the production of plastic packaging before the bottle bill was put up for a vote.

"We were committed in 1973 to the plastic bottle," he said. "When the bottle ban takes effect, the plastic containers will either be phased out in Michigan or else a deposit will be put on them, just like the glass bottles."

Some advantages of plastic bottles are a reduction in the risk of accidents and easier transport of the bottles, a spokesperson for

(continued on page 8)

Death penalty favored by senator

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Senate Minority leader Robert Davis, Daylord, has become the most prominent legislator to date to support the death penalty in Michigan.

At a press conference Monday, Davis, who also outlined his legislative priorities for 1977, said he supported capital punishment and would like to see a drive for a constitutional amendment.

"It seems we've coddled those damn animals enough, and now it's time to get high with them," Davis said.

Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, recently announced that he would spearhead a drive to put the capital punishment issue on the

ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Davis explained that he had only recently changed his mind on the issue, saying that when he first came to the legislature he was "middle-of-the-road" on the idea.

"It seems now that we ought to give it a try," he went on. "I personally think it would be some deterrent to crime if a person knows when he commits a crime that he's going to die for it."

Davis said one of his 13 priorities is raising the legal drinking age to 19. He said he would support a move to change the age from the present 18 years of age.

Davis also said the Senate Republican

Caucus would move to enact legislation calling for the appointment, instead of election, of members of the governing boards of MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

However, he said the bill had not been written yet and was unsure who would write it. Members of governing boards are currently elected by voters for eight-year terms.

Another move the minority leader included in his priority list was a bill to promote the tourist industry in the state. He said he would like to see a one per cent excise tax on rooms, with the money being used for promotion outside the state.

"This would bring in \$1 1/2 million, which would be spent to promote the state," Davis

said. He explained that other states, as well as Canada, have spent more money than Michigan on the promotion of tourism, which the minority leader feels is the second most important industry in the state.

"Davis said he would like the legislature to approach the issue of nuclear wastes."

"We should address the issue of possible dumping sites," he said. Some of the proposed dumping sites are near Davis' district. "I would have them proceed on strict restrictions if the dumpings are necessary."

Other issues on Davis' list included revision of the single business tax, welfare reform, and budget stabilization.

tuesday

inside

Henry the K. says farewell. Page 2.
Ready the pump and bull — the highest court of the land is going to restudy pornography. Page 8.

weather

Mother Nature will be nice to motorists today with decreasing winds and only scattered snow flurries. The high will zoom up to 10 degrees today with a low tonight near zero. Keep digging!





Moscow subway explosion kills three

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion in the Moscow subway last Saturday night killed at least three persons and injured many others, official sources reported Monday.

The official Tass news agency, in a rare departure from its usual policy of ignoring accidents or disasters in the Soviet Union, issued a brief dispatch Monday saying that a "small explosion" occurred in the Moscow Metro two days earlier and that there were casualties. "An investigation is under way," Tass said.

Storm brews over Palestinian's arrest

PARIS (AP) — An international storm blew up on Monday around the arrest in France of an alleged Palestinian terrorist on suspicion of commanding the 1972 slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games.

claimed the other initiated the arrest of Mohammed Daoud Audeh, or Abu Daoud, whose capture appeared increasingly embarrassing to France.

Arab ambassadors trooped to the French Foreign Ministry to protest the "unfriendly action" by France in arresting a member of an official Palestine Liberation Organization delegation. The office of the French president emphasized the arrest was a "police decision" on an international warrant.

Posters denounce Chinese minister

TOKYO (AP) — The tell-tale wall posters and leaflets of Peking's Tien An Men Square turned to a new target Monday, demanding death for China's woman health minister, Japanese reports said.

ping, and denouncing the Communist radical "Gang of Four," Kyodo news service reported.

Several hundred thousand Chinese packed the giant "Gate of Heavenly Peace" Square for the third day Monday, honoring the memory of the late Premier Chou En-lai, urging reinstatement of Chou's disgraced protege Teng Hsiao-

In a dispatch from the Chinese capital, Kyodo said Health Minister Liu Shiang-ping, widow of former Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih, was accused of being an agent of the "gang," the radical leaders led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, who were arrested in October and accused of plotting a coup.



Coffee drinkers asked to cut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of consumer organizations urged Monday that coffee drinkers cut their consumption by 20 to 30 per cent in a campaign aimed at driving prices down by 50 cents to \$1 a pound.

same with coffee."

"We've shown in the past with sugar and meat that consumer action can have an impact upon prices," said Ann Brown, a campaign coordinator. "We can do the

Joining the "Cut Coffee Consumption" drive were the Consumer Federation of America, the Community Nutrition Institute, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Maryland Citizens Consumer Council. CFA is the nation's largest consumer organization, and is itself a coalition of about 225 separate groups.

Investigators probe plane crash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Investigators looked for the cause of a private jet crash that killed singer Frank Sinatra's mother and three others while recovery teams searched a snow-covered mountainside for the victims' personal effects Monday.

Cathedral City near this desert resort.

Simultaneous rosaries for Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 82, will be recited Tuesday evening in Beverly Hills and

The others killed when their Lear jet veered off course and slammed into Southern California's highest mountain minutes after takeoff last Thursday included the plane's pilot and co-pilot and a friend of Mrs. Sinatra's. Mrs. Sinatra and her friend were heading for Las Vegas for Frank Sinatra's opening at Caesar's Palace.



Hunsinger announces Senate bid

LANSING (UPI) — Former State Rep. Josephine Hunsinger announced Monday she will attempt to become the first woman to serve in the State Senate since 1970 — but she had to move to the suburbs for the campaign.

she held for 22 years. She was knocked off by 31-year-old Michael J. Bennane, a liberal, who later ran unopposed in the general election.

Hunsinger was defeated in the Democratic primary last August for the 1st district State House seat in Detroit, which

Hunsinger said Monday she will enter the Democratic primary for the 14th district State Senate seat vacated by Republican Carl Pursell, who was elected to Congress.

States sue in attempt to halt pollution

CHICAGO (UPI) — The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try to stop the city of Milwaukee from polluting Lake Michigan by discharging raw sewage into the lake.

before Judge John F. Grady to last about three weeks.

The case will begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court and officials said Monday they expected the deliberations

The trial stems from a suit brought in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an injunction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined Illinois in the case.

Storm rips up tanker

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — One seaman was missing and presumed drowned and six were rescued after an empty American oil tanker broke up Monday in a raging winter storm off Cape Ann near the old fishing port of Gloucester.

When the Poling broke up, two crewmen were on the bow section and the other five clung to the stern.

Waves 35 feet high and winds roaring at 70 miles an hour ripped apart the tanker Chester A. Poling about six miles off the coast.

As the bow sank, the two men plunged into the freezing waters. They were rescued by the cutter Cape George.

The storm, the third in less than two weeks and the second in four days, pelted the area with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

A helicopter from the Coast Guard Air Station on Cape Cod lowered a rescue basket to the bobbing stern section, and one tanker crewman leaped for it in desperation before it reached the ship. He missed the basket and fell into the water.

The 43-year-old 281-foot ship, based in New York, was running empty from Boston to Newington, N.H., when it plowed into the storm.

"We tried to get the basket close to him, but he couldn't maneuver, and it looked like he was unconscious," said Lt. Rick McLean, copilot of the heli-

copter. "It was so cold that the mind is working OK, but the body doesn't want to move."

The helicopter then lifted off another crewman successfully. But the stern began to sink and the three others leaped into the water.

"We picked one up out of the water and the cutter Cape Cross picked up the other two," said McLean.

Coast Guard officials said that one of the two rescued men appeared dead and had no signs of life when he was brought aboard the cutter. However, later on the way to the hospital he revived, the officials said.

Rescuers originally thought eight men were aboard the Poling but later said the ship had a seven-

man crew. When the cutter arrived, the helpless tanker was barely intact and 25-foot waves were lashing its sides about six miles off Cape Ann near this historic fishing city.

The vessel was en route from Boston, about 30 miles away, to Atlantic Terminals in Newington, N.H., when the accident occurred.

Forty-three years old and rebuilt in 1956, the Chester A. Poling has had no serious trouble before, according to a spokesman for the ship's owner, Poling Transportation Corp. of New York.

"Nothing other than what you might call the normal hazards of the trade," the company

spokesperson said.

"At seven o'clock, the called ship to shore to New York. She said she was proceeding as normal. She mentioned there was rough weather. She was to arrive at two o'clock in Newington," he explained.

The spokesperson said the Chester A. Poling was one of a fleet of 15 tankers that runs along the East Coast between Norfolk, Va. and the Canadian border.

Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who directed the Grand Zeeuw search since it began a week ago, said the effort will be halted "if we get a decent search" and nothing is found. The tanker had been due to dock at Somerset, Mass., Jan. 2.

GROWTH COMMISSION RECOMMENDED

Report urges U.S. stockpiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world isn't in danger of running out of resources soon, but the government should consider stockpiling some goods to protect against short-term shortages, a report by a government commission said Monday.

It also passed along a recommendation of an advisory committee to anticipate economic problems in advance and develop alternatives for dealing with them.

The government should improve its collection and analysis of statistics, and increase its

"long-range, comprehensive planning" in economics fields, said the report by the National Commission on Supplies and Shortages.

"Any significant materials shortages in this country over the next 25 years — and probably for generations there-

after — will not be due to resource exhaustion, but to short-run shocks to the economy," it said.

The government must sharply upgrade its ability to deal with these shocks, lest its involvement in the economy be more harmful than helpful," it added.

The commission was headed by Donald B. Rice, president of the Rand Corporation. Its members included a number of prominent economics figures from the Ford Administration, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

It was directed by Congress to make a study of "materials-related issues" facing the United States and suggest ways the government can improve its response to materials problems, such as shortages.

Though there is no guarantee the Congress will act on the recommendations, there is considerable sympathy among many Democratic lawmakers in particular for more long-range government economic planning.

Among the recommendations were:

• Establishment of a new White House unit to monitor industries and individual sectors of the economy.

• A substantial improvement in the government's ability to undertake long-range comprehensive policy planning.

• Implementation of multi-year budgeting.

• Limited stockpiling of materials "to protect the country against the impact of disruption in the flow of key imported raw materials and to

deter threatened cartels and by foreign materials producers."

• U.S. leadership for a lateral grain stockpile.

• Removal of the present depletion allowance for minerals.

• Enactment of mandatory deposits on beverage containers and product packaging and on paper.

The report placed considerable emphasis on the need for improved analysis of the statistics that are available.

"The government needs proved food and materials information to manage intelligently its increasing economic and social role and to respond to our growing international interdependence," it said.

It added that "if anything breaks on economic growth will not be the physical availability of resources."

Rice sent a separate report to Congress containing recommendations of the commission.

"Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes," which was composed of a number of prominent economists.

The advisory committee urged establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as an early warning system devoted to identifying and analyzing policy issues as they surface as crises in political arena."

The commission would have nine members appointed by the president and subject to Senate confirmation and would be established for an eight-year period. The Congress and president would have to respond "to its recommendations

Kissinger says U.S.S.R. not militarily superior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, in a valedictory to the capital's press corps, Monday dismissed the notion that the Soviet Union has gained military superiority over the United States.

In a nuclear age, Kissinger said, "the term supremacy when casualties on both sides would be in the tens of millions has practically no operational significance as long as we do what is necessary to maintain a balance."

However, Kissinger recommended that the incoming Carter Administration modernize and strengthen U.S. forces that would be involved in "regional conflicts," which he said were the greatest military dangers facing the country.

Assessing the last eight years, in which he was a principal architect of American foreign policy, Kissinger said possibly his largest achievement was helping the nation steer past "the trauma of Vietnam" and the "nightmare of Watergate."



Kissinger

Praising President Ford as a leader whose "strength and honesty calmed our troubled land," Kissinger said the Carter Administration would inherit "a nation recovered."

"The new President and the new secretary of state (Cyrus R. Vance) deserve the support of all Americans," Kissinger said.

In discounting suggestions of Soviet superiority, Kissinger took direct issue with at least two teams of experts, one

working with the Central Intelligence Agency and the other outside the government, who have warned recently that Moscow appears on the verge of surpassing the United States in military and nuclear strength.

"I do not believe the Soviet Union is achieving military superiority over the United States," Kissinger said.

"I do not believe that any American administration would permit a situation to arise in which the Soviet Union could achieve military strategic superiority over the United States."

However, Kissinger went on, the "essence" of the situation is that "military superiority has no practical significance" when the two superpowers each have the capability of destroying civilized life.

"Those who are still talking about superiority are not doing the American people a service," he said.

Later, at the Capitol, Vance called the subject of military superiority "a mixed bag."

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Some of the colder spots on campus are the bridges over the Red Cedar River where winds at times gusted over 30 miles an hour.

State News/Robert Kozloff

Scientists face regulation controversy

MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Scientific research of the government's right or obligation to impose guidelines and regulations on geneticists, who now have the ability to directly alter genes of living organisms, is the current controversy. The government's right or obligation to impose guidelines and regulations on geneticists, who now have the ability to directly alter genes of living organisms, is the current controversy.

recombinant DNA (genetic material) to recombine and add together genes from different organisms and so produce an entirely new life form.

There is the potential for much good to come from the research using this technology. Scientists may one day be able to create organisms that can make insulin, growth hormones or a clotting factor needed by hemophiliacs.

Scientists could produce new strains of grain which can produce their own nitrogen from the air and would not need fertilizer.

But during their work,

scientists could also produce some strange and harmful organisms which could be dangerous if they should find their way out of the laboratory.

Because of the danger involved in doing this kind of research the National Institute of Health (NIH) has developed guidelines for researchers to follow when doing this kind of work.

William E. Cooper, professor of zoology and chairperson of the Michigan Environmental Review Board, has made a recommendation to the governor that the NIH guidelines for recombinant DNA research be expanded to cover private laboratories.

The current NIH guidelines apply only to laboratories receiving federal funds.

Cooper said that until legislation can be passed to cover private labs, the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act may be used to apply the guidelines to the private labs of drug and chemical firms.

Cooper said there are some problems with applying the NIH guidelines to commercial operations. The NIH guidelines state that organisms will not be cultured in volumes greater than 10 liters.

"Clearly this restriction is not suitable or desirable for a commercial venture," Cooper said.

He also said that private companies would be interested in keeping their findings secret. This is contrary to guidelines.

Cooper said as a whole, industry thinks the NIH guidelines are good but the problems will have to be worked out.

"This technology is a two-headed sword," Cooper said. "There is the possibility for much good to come of this work but there are potentially harmful results also."

Cooper said he believes the government has the right and

responsibility to protect people and the environment from harmful research.

One NIH scientist said that though the technology to use recombinant DNA "requires a moderate degree of sophistication at present, it will be a high school project within years."

Cooper said there is no way to enforce the guidelines outside of intelligent co-operation on the part of researchers. He said that if someone did not want to follow the guidelines or wanted to do harmful research it would be misleading to say they could be stopped.

The chance of research leading to genetic biological warfare development in secret, while slim, is nonetheless present.

Cooper said there are two other main applications for recombinant DNA in addition to biological warfare.

First, there is the use of the technology to make an organism with the ability to make a useful drug, like insulin. The organism can be contained in the lab and the drug sold.

Second, the technology may be used to impart some insect with the ability to do something like clean up oil spills by digesting the oil. The insects, so endowed, would simply be turned loose on an oil spill.

Cooper said the potential problem with this application is the possibility of losing control of a biological organism that could adversely affect the environment.

Civil libertarian activist will appear on campus

Bayard Rustin, a civil rights activist whose work has spanned four decades of civil libertarian causes, will appear on campus Wednesday.

Rustin will speak on "The Meaning of a Carter Victory for Minorities and the Poor," at 4 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva. At 8 p.m., an informal discussion session will be held with Rustin in B336 Case Hall.

He currently is president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute which conducts voter registration programs and promotes economic equality laws. Rustin's personal history has been entwined with that of the civil rights movement since the

1940s. Rustin has written a collection of essays titled "Down the Line." His appearance is co-sponsored by James Madison College and the College of Urban Development.

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in tomorrow's
ad

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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7:30 p.m. JANUARY 11th
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Councilmembers approve ticketing

By PAUL NOVOSELICK
State News Staff Writer

The decision of the East Lansing Department of Building and Zoning to begin ticketing negligent property owners has been met with approval by the members of the City Council and representatives of some local apartment management companies.

The new procedure will enable housing inspectors to write tickets to landlords and managers of apartment buildings who continually refuse to bring their properties into compliance with the building code.

"It's a fair, equitable way of dealing with code violations, and I'm glad to see that it's come about," said Councilmember John Czarnecki. "Only flagrant violators will be ticketed, and only after plenty of time has been given them to correct the problem."

Other city councilmembers agreed with Czarnecki's opinion. Mary Sharp felt that it was about time that enforcement began.

"We wrote this into the ordinance over two years ago, and we hope enforcement will be made simpler," she said. "We're not after violations for the revenue, but simply to get compliance with the code."

"It's not a negative thing, but a positive one," Sharp said. "Justice delayed is justice denied, so we want to be swift, sure and just in housing enforcement."

Councilmember Larry Owen sees the ticket procedure as a first step in the process of dealing with the housing problem.

"The ticketing process is not the end of the housing problem, but it is a way to find some solutions to that problem," he said. "I do believe it has some promise to get some timely enforcement of the code."

"I think it's a great idea; we've had the code for a long time, now let's enforce it," said Councilmember John Polomsky. "I was for the code when it started, so I feel it's

time to get it enforced." The only councilmember who was not overly enthused about the procedure was George Griffiths, who had not familiarized himself with the ticketing process as yet.

"Until I've become more familiar with it, I'll have to say 'no comment,'" Griffiths said. Lee Halstead, owner of Halstead Management companies in East Lansing, feels the city needs some muscle in dealing with violators.

"It is important that they have some teeth in their enforcement law," he said. "If the spirit of the law is followed, I see no problem; as long as it isn't of harsh mind."

"I consider the city to be fair, and if they give a fair amount of time to correct violations, it will be all right."

Dick Hacker, of Hacker Realty, sees good and bad in the ticketing system.

"I kind of go along with the guy's (Inspector Bob Jipson) ideas," he said. "But I don't

believe a lot of people are aware of the city code and what it entails.

"The old people who rent out rooms don't know about the code; it'll be up to the city to inform them."

One manager, Nat Hammond, of Reaume & Dodds Management Company, criticized the move as another governmental money waster.

"I don't think it'll amount to a hill of beans," he said. "It's just more government and paperwork and the same lazy people not doing anything with it."

"With the old system, they had to get off their butts and do some work, which they never did. If they simply enforce the present laws, they wouldn't need new contrivances."

"It's not going to hassle us one way or another."

Representatives of All State Management, Altman Management, Equity-Vest Management and ATN Management could not be reached for comment.

Truckin' granny turns instructor

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bernice MacDonald, a truck-driving grandmother who retired with 2 million miles in her log, is back behind the wheel as a driving instructor.

The 5-foot-2 housewife, who was named the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association's "man of the year" in 1968, was hired Dec. 5 as the first woman instructor at the nearby Fox Valley Institute's truck driver school.

MacDonald, 53, retired recently from driving to spend more time with her family, which includes two married daughters.

Of the occasional flirtatious truckers she had to contend with, MacDonald said, "I just

let them know there would be no funny business. When the association gave her its annual award, she said, "They said they regretted having to call me man of the year. They since have changed it so women are easier to acknowledge. I guess I had something to do with that."

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Car insurance extended for month

East Lansing's auto insurance coverage has been extended for an additional month, to 300 per cent hike in rates still has city officials looking for alternatives.

Lansing's fleet insurance for 120 automobiles was due to expire Wednesday with a tag for this year of \$16 compared to one of \$27 last year.

Included in the fleet are the owned police cars, fire trucks, garbage trucks, and ambulances.

City manager Arthur Benedict has sent out bids to six insurance companies, but the only bid on East Lansing's books, despite the city's excellent record.

Administrative assistant Benedict said the city has only \$18,000 in claims since

said Farm Bureau may be interested in terminating its coverage of East Lansing.

Larry Owen, an East Lansing city councilmember and deputy commissioner of the state insurance bureau, labeled the excuse of no-fault "a red herring."

"Insurance companies in general are finding they have insufficient surplus money to write as much business as they want to," Owen said.

He said the premiums of cities in other states have increased with or without no-fault.

"There is just a tightening of the insurance market in many areas," Owen said.

East Lansing executive secretary Susan Adolfi said with tongue in cheek that the city will auction all its vehicles and turn to bicycles as an alternate mode of transportation.

However, Owen said East Lansing will find lower insurance rates somewhere in the private market.

MSU RADIO BOARD
Positions available to all students living in residence halls.
Campus Radio at MSU is run by the students. The MSU Radio Board, governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network, will be selecting two students for member-at-large seats on the board. Members-at-large provide direction from the Residence Halls and campus population. This feedback is essential to Network operations.
The Board generally meets three times a term.
For more information and an application stop by Room 8 Student Services between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Deadline for applying is January 12.
The Michigan State Radio Network

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Will new system bring landlords in line?

Any way to cut short some of the bureaucratic red tape in enforcing housing code violations will be a definite improvement over the complex, unwieldy maze of enforcement that exists right now.

After accusations by students last fall of lax enforcement of the East Lansing Housing Code and of inspectors cozying up to landlords, the city building and zoning

department has come up with what should be an efficient method of bringing quick compliance with the rules and regulations of the housing code.

Now, if a tenant has plaster falling off the walls or bad wiring, it takes a lot of bureaucratic untangling to try to bring about any improvement. As soon as the new system takes effect, bringing

a landlord to court will be as easy as issuing a parking ticket.

What use is it to even have a housing code on the books if the law is not even enforced? This new ticketing system should speed compliance and give the housing code laws needed validity.

The fact that a housing code violation has never been brought to court in East Lansing proves the

gross inadequacy of the current code violation set-up.

East Lansing is among the first in the state with a ticketing system in the works. Hopefully, others will be watching to see how East Lansing handles this innovative new idea and follow suit.

The code violation tickets will differ from parking tickets in two important aspects: violators will have to appear before a judge, rather than merely mailing in fine money, and fines imposed will be far stiffer than a parking ticket. Maximum fines will range up to \$500 and 90 days in jail for each continued day of violation.

The system looks like it is ready to go with approval of both the East Lansing Housing Commission and a majority of City Council members.

This new code violation system should finally begin to provide the protection necessary for vulnerable student tenants against procrastinating landlords who avoid making improvements by waiting until the student moves out. But only if the new system is actively used, rather than being shelved like the old system, will landlords be forced to act.



Placement center ranks high

MSU Placement Services has shown a continuation of its invaluable aid to graduating seniors with the recent release of an annual study of recruiting trends for 1976-77. The survey, one of several services provided by the center, includes a wide range of valid information from 418 employers pertaining to trends in hiring college graduates.

Director of Placement Services Jack Shingleton and the Placement Services staff members who worked on the survey, must be commended for a job well done. The survey contains statistics and pertinent knowledge that all grad-

uating seniors seeking entrance into the working world should know about themselves and their prospective employers.

It is not surprising that the MSU Placement Services is very highly ranked by employers and recruiters. The college relations manager of Chrysler Corp., John Demlow, considers the University's placement center as the best equipped in computer processing in the nation. Demlow also said he considers the staff the most talented and cooperative.

Unique features of the center have proved an asset in providing the best placement services for

students. The centralized office is the only one of its kind among Big Ten schools. According to Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant placement director, the centralized office enables the holding of more recruiting sessions in a wider range of majors at one location.

Experience is said to be the best teacher and in the case of the MSU Placement Services, the experiences of those involved have proven very beneficial in the placing of MSU students. Now, if only someone could come up with a solution that would eliminate the waiting in those long, long lines for interviews.

The State News

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

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

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Why Puerto Rico, is it Poland?

WASHINGTON — Everyone was amazed when President Ford announced in Vail, Colo., that he wanted to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. Washington could not figure out why the President chose to announce it just before he was leaving office.



Art Buchwald

For one thing, no one in the capital, much less Puerto Rico, knew anything about it. There hasn't been too much enthusiasm in Puerto Rico for becoming a state, mainly because it would mean the Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal income taxes. Congress is not too thrilled about making Puerto Rico a state because it would mean pouring millions of dollars into the island that they were planning to give to New York City to help the Puerto Ricans there.

So the big question is, what was President Ford's mind? I think I can tell you: Ford mispoke. What he intended to propose was to make Poland the 51st state, but he said Puerto Rico by mistake.

Ever since his debate with Jimmy Carter, Ford has given great thought to Poland. In the debate he announced that the Polish people were not under the domination of the Soviet Union. Many people, particularly in the American Polish community, took umbrage with this statement and some said it was Ford's biggest gaffe in the campaign.

This rankled Ford and he decided he would prove to the American people that he was right and they were wrong about Poland's position in world affairs.

He didn't know how to dramatize it though. Had he been re-elected he planned to ask Poland to join NATO. But since he

lost he had to think of something else.

Last week, while he was skiing at Vail, he took a bad spill and as he tumbled down the hill he got a brainstorm. Why not make Poland the 51st state? This would show everyone he hadn't goofed on TV and that he was serious about his warm feelings toward the Polish people. It would make sense to have an American state right on the Soviet border, and would screw up the Warsaw Pact something fierce.

As soon as the President returned to his chalet he told his wife, "Betty, the last act I'm going to do as President is to make Poland the 51st state."

"That's nice," Mrs. Ford said. "Have you told anybody?"

"Nope. It's going to be my surprise. I'm

going to go out now and announce it to the press."

"Don't slip," Mrs. Ford said. "It's awfully icy on the steps."

The President went outside where the press stood frozen, waiting for any tidbit of news.

"I am happy to announce," Ford said, "that I'm going to recommend making Puerto Rico our 51st state."

Everyone dashed to the telephone. It was only after they had disappeared that an aide said to Ford, "Puerto Rico?"

"I meant Poland," Ford said. "Didn't I say Poland?"

"No, you said Puerto Rico."

"Why would I want to make Puerto Rico a state?" the President said.

"That's what I was going to ask you," the aide replied.

"Oh well," Ford said, "it's too late now. If I retract my statement both the Puerto Rican and the Polish people will be mad at me. We better let it go."

"Don't you think you ought to notify Puerto Rico?"

"Why? They'll read about it in the newspapers. I can't understand why I would say Puerto Rico when I meant Poland. Maybe it's because they both start with a P. Well, let's get back to the ski run. We've only got a few more vacation days to go."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor



Sexism

In regard to Hilton Oliver's letter published Friday: His blatant sexism is as nauseating to us as its parallel in racism. His vast generalities are apparently of a narrow mind. We do not waste thousands of dollars in the pursuit of a career at MSU to spend our time husband-hunting. Our perception from the letter is that his social circle revolves around Greek life. Having no experience with fraternities or sororities, we cannot say if the inferences to women of these organizations are correct. We do know that within our social circle women are pursuing careers in such fields

as political science, personnel management, nutrition, animal husbandry, etc. Our ultimate goal is not to settle down with a husband. In future visits to MSU we hope Oliver meets women who are not intent on dragging him to the altar. There are many of us. In addition, we are women, not girls, as he referred to us in the letter.

Becky Wronski
Jacque Hemphill
536 Albert St.

Offensive

Personally, I find it offensive that someone from an entirely different school, not to mention state, would have the gall to make such an oversimplified and ignorant accusation against the females of this institution. (Hilton Oliver, Friday's State News.)

To make a statement like "virtually all of the women of the University have the worst attitude toward dating I could imagine" is grossly inaccurate.

Surely, Oliver, you have not discussed or perceived this attitude from virtually all of the women of MSU. I will not deny the existence of females with the attitude described (husband-shopping) but I also know of as many males who display the same attitude toward females. I am a female who is here making a definite effort to learn and I very much resent being categorized and condemned by some unenlightened males.

The closing line of the letter made reference to a hope for "more appealing girls" in East Lansing for the sake of the poor "men" here who do not deserve the "social disadvantages they now endure." This final display of insensitivity on Oliver's part suggests that quite possibly his sexist, immature attitude may be the base of his inability to attract "likeable females."

Carol Irene Keeley
662 W. Akers Hall

Bad finances

It's only a few days into winter term and already the State News is filled with statements about budget problems. Editorial letters all seem to carry the theme: "I've gone to good schools, MSU is not." "U of M is a good school, MSU is mediocre" and "If the Mathematics Department can't afford more teachers, then I'd rather they not teach the course."

The problems of the University's financial situation have a basic origin. A state university does not get the money that is necessary for its function entirely from tuition, room and board rates and other such personal sources. The bulk of the University's funds come from the governments — state and federal. Time and time again, the state has asked MSU to "tighten its belt." Waistlines can only get so small before strangulation occurs.

I think MSU has already cinched its belt about as far as it can. There is no longer the choice in the departments of where we can cut down on waste. The solution left now is that of what program can be eliminated. It

is time that the efforts for improvement directed to the roots of the problem instead of the present practice of pruning branches.

Instead of complaining about the way that the University does to save money, people should complain to the state legislators, for it is they who force the University to take such measures. The state legislature feels that education is unimportant, at least not as important as other things. They also seem to play into certain schools. The University Michigan receives hundreds of dollars on a per-student basis than MSU. MSU has problems, such as Power 65's pollution, the state just turns MSU into the cold.

Let the state legislature know that exist. Let the senators and representatives know the problems that you face. Send them copies of the bills you have to pay. Tell them how much you and your families sacrifice so that you can afford to attend money-starved programs that are fighting all the travesties in order to educate you. It is time that those "gentlemen" in the Capitol find out that students and parents are tired of tightening their belts. It is about time that our belts can be as large as theirs are.

Henry C. Wolfson
1207 J University

Failure

I have yet to be moved to rise in the complexities of procuring an education at MSU. However, I would like to respond to Margaret Bush's letter regarding her son, Russell, and emotional charges directed at the quality of education at MSU.

Her letter suggests that Russell encountered some difficulty in all classes. Though the method of teaching Math 108 has been widely criticized, it hardly seems responsible to heap all the blame for a generally poor term on class. Obviously, other factors contribute to Russell's failure, and perhaps enrollment in the Army will provide him with the opportunity to realize his potential in areas outside an academic setting.

Bush does not detail what constitutes a mediocre school. Except for a comparison of U-M (which is, in her opinion, "a good school") to MSU (which is obviously not), she is not specific as to what she deems to be "good" and there is no way to respond to her allegations. I must confess my ignorance of U-M's educational procedures, but I must also assume that the mere nature of its size, it parallels MSU in many respects. In that event, it is true that the dehumanizing atmosphere of a large university is frustrating and often overwhelming. But that is a condition that is unique to MSU.

I sympathize with Bush's disappointment. I, too, am dissatisfied with aspects of my education, but I realize that alone bear the main responsibility for success at MSU.

Betty
636 Abbott Road

Children: the caretaker of your choice

WASHINGTON — Is child abuse, even child murder, more frequent than in the past, as some people say?

Statistics on subjects like this are next to impossible to collect and even harder to interpret. Suffice it to say that many of us feel little children are getting an increasingly rough ride. As the family weakens we doubt its capacity to take care of its young. It's official social policy not to give lower-class women, especially if they're black, money to take care of their children — they only spend it on gin or heroin — but to place them in day-care centers. At the other end of the income spread upper-middle class career parents increasingly pay to have others raise their infants. A recent Supreme Court decision that companies aren't obliged to give their employees paid maternity leave will certainly encourage the practice of raising even very young children outside the home.

With the coming of the new administration, we can expect a greater push to substitute the government-financed agency for traditional maternal care. Vice President-elect Mondale and Majority Whip-designate John Brademas are both zealots on this subject. They, the cursed American Federation of Teachers and other groups with a misplaced confidence in their own ability to replace mothers with machines and licensed professionals, are pushing for the institutionalized care of the very young just when collectivist countries are having serious second thoughts about bureaucratic child rearing.

"A U.S. government study of day care in

the Soviet Union, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Israel and France found widespread concern over the effects of day care on children," writes Marjorie Boyd in a first-rate article in the Washington Monthly. "And the report noted that there was no recorded case where a senior official running a day-care center made use of that center for his or her own children. In one country, Hungary, the government is moving away from day care and now pays a day care allowance for each child directly to the mother. And Czechoslovakia recently revised its laws to provide for a six-month paid maternity leave."

The quality of day-care centers in the United States leaves even more to be desired. Private, for-profit day-care centers are generally considered inadequate if not worse. Boyd cites "A recent study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of 607 federally funded day-care centers in nine different states (which) found that 70 per cent failed to meet federal standards of health and safety and that children's lives were actually endangered in some of them."

Even those unhappy words may significantly understate what happens to children in these places. In a brilliant unpublished paper, Barbara Joe, who has a master's degree in social work and who has been a state licensing representative in California, writes: "Anyone who has worked in day-care licensing and inspection knows that corporal punishment, though usually expressly forbidden, is a common practice and that young children make poor wit-

nesses in license or funding revocation proceedings. I remember the nurse in an all-day Headstart program pulling me aside to complain that the children were being routinely beaten by the program director, a young man working on a doctorate in education. Certainly I have rarely seen a more miserable group of children. My attempt to rectify the situation resulted only in retaliation against her and further threats to the children."



Joe Hoffman

Now hear this, Vice President-elect Mondale, from this wise woman: "The answer is not just to pump more money into day care because past experience has not demonstrated that additional money has brought about commensurate improvements, only expansion of deficient care. The results of increased federal funding are amply documented in a 1974 report on a HEW audit of federally sponsored day care

in nine states, which uncovered a plethora of health and safety violations in a majority of centers, quite apart from any more subtle deficiencies in staffing or programming." The cost for day care which begins to approximate what most homes can provide is up around the \$5,000 per child per year level. Thus it is ridiculous to rationalize a day-care program for welfare mothers on economic grounds. It is far, far cheaper to increase payments to the mother and have her take care of her own children unless, of course, the desire to put kids in day-care is founded on the belief that the state, not the parents, ought to shape the character and values of children.

King Features Syndicate

Students exchange agricultural methods

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer
The old cliché that two is better than one is, imagine the possible benefits available when two of the most powerful countries in the world participate in an exchange system to compare and contrast agricultural techniques. The Soviet Union and United States have done

this in the past year and applications are currently being accepted for the 1977 program. Applicants for the exchange program must be between 20 and 30 years old. They must have earned a bachelor's degree in an area of agriculture or closely related field, or be within one semester of graduation. Margaret Foster, executive

assistant to the 4-H Youth Program at MSU, said the program "basically serves as an exchange of ideas between the two countries." During their stay overseas, the students are to participate in and observe the various techniques used in the Soviet Union. Another goal of the exchange program is that a better working relationship between the

two countries be developed. "This was accomplished," Foster said about this relationship. "Strong ties were established between the visitors and the sponsoring families." The participants from each country first attended training sessions in order to learn the language and the customs of the country to be visited. This orientation at the National 4-H

Headquarters lasted 14 weeks, and was scheduled immediately before departure. Once overseas, the U.S. participants visited various schools and attended seminars which instructed them in the basics of Soviet agriculture. From there, they spent most of their time actually working on the state farms, learning first-hand the Soviet ways of farming.

Foster said that Soviet farming is much more mechanized than farming in the United States. "They farm on a massive scale in that country," she said. "There are more people working on each farm, to the degree that it (farming) is almost too industrialized in the Soviet Union."

She went on to say that entire villages may be encompassed into one Soviet farm, comparing these 2,000 to 3,000 acre establishments to "food factories." She admitted, however, that despite the disadvantages she sees in this system, there is full employment in the Soviet Union. In fact, there are more jobs than people to fill them.

Under the Soviet system, there is severe competition between the farmers in an intense power struggle to reach the top of farming society. Intelligence is the criteria used in these determinations, Foster said. She added that the Soviet travelers were amazed at how the typical American farmer "broke his back" in his daily work, and at the amount of freedom in American life, including education.

Dale Posthumus, graduate student and research assistant at MSU, participated in the program last year, and called his experience "fantastic." "It was great for the individual who had the opportunity to travel in the Soviet Union," he said. "The length of the stay was beneficial for better learning of the Soviet system."

Posthumus said the most important thing the United States could learn from the Soviet Union farming system is their way of controlling both animal and plant pests.

In response to the recent discoveries in the United States about the harm coming from chemical pesticides, they are doing "an awful lot of work" in learning to control pests through alternate methods. Posthumus said the Soviet Union farmers want to learn to control the situation before the crisis arises.

He added that they are also doing intense research in the area of irrigation. This is another area in which the Soviet Union could learn from the United States.

"Much of the land in the Soviet Union is marshy," he said, "and needs an effective irrigation system before it can be farmed. But right now, they tend to overirrigate and then the land is too dry to use for farming."

In addition, the Soviet needs include learning to better cope with the weather. Posthumus said the Soviets use the weather conditions as a reason for many of their farming difficulties, but added that he thought it was not as important as they claim.

Posthumus said one of the most important accomplishments achieved during his stay in the Soviet Union was to dispel some of the myths Soviets held about Americans.

"Most of what they have learned about us has come from the Soviet newspapers," he said. "These stories are not necessarily false, but they are restricted."



The deer at Potter Park Zoo are recovering quite well from the beating that they received from vandals last week.

Police still investigating Potter Park vandalism

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
Despite a \$200 reward payable to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of the vandals who attacked several animals at the Potter Park Zoo last week, no suspects have been found by Lansing police or zoo authorities.

Doug Finley, zoo director, said many contacts have offered information, but none have materialized into police apprehensions.

"We've talked to a number of people who could possibly give us information, and nothing significant turned up," Finley said in a United Press International (UPI) article.

The attacks, which took place before dawn Wednesday, ended with the beating and skinning of a raccoon, three deer being hammered with nail-pronged boards, and several tropical birds being set free in freezing temperatures.

The raccoon, Finley said, had been beaten to death and then skinned. Its carcass was flung outside its cage and dragged about a block and a half to the spot where the skinning took place. Finley said the deer were hit several times on their backs,

necks, shoulders and flanks, and one suffered internal bleeding. All three deer were treated by a veterinarian.

Finley said Monday the deer "are recovering" and the birds remained in the area and were taken back to their cages.

"It's something I can't relate to," Finley said in the UPI article. "I can't relate to it because my values can't relate to it. I can understand how there would be irritation between two human beings that could lead to such violence. But to pick on an innocent animal that is caged is a kick that I don't understand at all."

The animals were unguarded for several hours Wednesday when the attack occurred. Finley said the zoo provides security guards 18 hours per day using routine police patrol during the interim hours.

To avoid future attacks, Finley said he plans to recommend the Lansing City Council increase security protection to 24 hours per day. He said that public shock and outrage would help to persuade the council to provide more complete protection.

Finley said the zoo animals have never been subjected to as much brutality as in this incident.

"We have had minor problems before, but not to this degree," he said. "Youth and ignorance have caused problems, but nothing this malicious."

Anyone with information about the vandals is urged to contact Finley or the Friends of the Zoo Society, which is offering the reward.

WILL INCREASE E.L. TOTAL TO 37

Plan proposes precinct changes

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing residents will soon find themselves in new voter precincts, when the city clerk's office completes its redistricting plans and City Council approves them.

According to the proposed precinct changes drawn up by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi and Joyce Trovato, deputy clerk, three new precincts will be added, bringing the total number in East Lansing to 37.

Most of the proposed precinct boundary changes are minor, designed to reduce two overpopulated precincts to the 1,400 limit imposed by state election laws. These laws also require that the proposal be completed by April 1, Colizzi said.

The changes will also eliminate several "split districts" — precincts which lie in two different districts. This causes confusion in county, state and federal elections among voters who go to their precinct's polling locations, and are then divided into two groups, according to district.

Local elections are not run by district, so the split districts will not complicate city primary elections to be held this summer. The last redistricting was done in 1972, Colizzi said, adding that the city should not have to redistrict again for three or four more years.

The proposed boundary changes would not affect the dormitory precincts, but would change the University and Spartan Village precincts and would realign boundaries in several student-populated areas north of Grand River Avenue.

Proposed precinct changes are:
• The part of precinct four — University Village — which is in district eight, would become precinct 35;
• The part of precinct one — Spartan Village — which is in

district eight, would be placed in precinct two;
• The portion of precinct 20 west of Abbott Road would be in precinct 10;
• The block between Orchard and Kedzie streets, now in precinct 18 would become part of precinct 28;

• The area bounded by Burcham Drive, Hagadorn Road, Snyder Road and Spartan Avenue would be in precinct 21, rather than 23;
• The southern boundary of precinct 23 would be along Mt. Vernon Avenue, rather than Snyder Road, and Mt. Vernon Avenue would replace Snyder Road as the northern boundary for precinct 29;

• Precincts seven and eight, in northern East Lansing near Abbott Road Park, would be divided into three parts, the new precinct being 37.

Colizzi said she does not expect any objections from City Council to her proposal.

"They usually accept the precinct changes I make," she said. An effort was made to keep the changes as minor as possible, Colizzi said.

"We didn't want to shift any more people than we had to."

ASMSU Student Board will decide on revisions to elections code tonight

By ANNES CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Student Board will decide tonight on revisions to its elections code to prevent problems which came up over last year's election, Michigan Student Board president said.

Due to invalidations and appeals in the University judiciary system, Lenz was not seated as president until September, ten months after his election. Why Wright won the College Education seat, but was invalidated for filing her financial report shortly after the deadline. She is still appealing invalidation.

The elections code has too many loopholes, said Dan Hartney, Interfraternity Council president, and it needs to be tightened up so the judiciary can interpret it. The board will also appoint a representative from the College Natural Sciences and five members of the All-University

Elections Commission (AUEC) at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Though a deadlock may result over whether slates should be allowed on the ballot, Lenz expects the code to pass the Student Board tonight. Nine representatives, a constitutional two-thirds of the voting membership, must vote on the changes.

If passed, the proposed code would:
• Allow invalidations of candidates only if spending reports are not filed before the deadline or the candidate overspends the limits.
• Require the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to invalidate a candidate after the AUEC proves "beyond a reasonable doubt" that an infraction occurred. Presently, the AUEC invalidates candidates,

who can appeal to the AUSJ.

• Require a special election in the case of a tie for first place or, if the winner was invalidated, a tie for second place.
• Not enforce the University ordinance prohibiting the posting of signs on surfaces other than bulletin boards. The individual would be responsible only to the University if signs were posted in his or her name on a prohibited surface.

If the board decides to allow slates, the proposed code would allow individuals to form their own slates and outline a sliding scale of expenditures to be allowed per candidate and per slate, depending on the number

of candidates running.

Several board members, including Courtney and Tim Beard, College of Business representative, want to prohibit the slate name from appearing on the ballot.

Students are more apt to remember the slate name and then vote for it, Beard said. Slates also get more returns for the money they spend than individuals do because of the increased identification, he added.

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sports

MSU tracksters open at EMU

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

This year's indoor track team is definitely in the stage of rebuilding. The winter squad must retrain its group of fresh sprinters and reorganize its field events. The most important item MSU must take care of before it can start thinking of Big Ten championships is to find a head coach.

Again this season the Spartans are without a mentor as Athletic Director Joe Kearney re-appointed Jim Bibbs as act-

ing head coach for the 1977 season.

"I talked to six coaches during August and September of last summer but it was really too late to hire anybody," Kearney said before Christmas vacation. "We will take a broader look this spring and hopefully hire someone."

Meanwhile, coach Bibbs, in his ninth year at MSU, will be at the helm and the freshmen will be in the blocks this Saturday when MSU opens up its season with a skeleton crew

at the Eastern Michigan Relays.

Bibbs' top recruits of summer, Randy Bell from Jackson High School and Ricky Flowers of Saginaw High School, will be making their college debut on the EMU track.

"It's a big jump for them from high school track," Bibbs said. "But I think it is one of maturity and mental preparedness."

Smith, who ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 to win the State Class A Championship last

year, was also picked by National Federation and Track News as an All-American.

"They will be very compatible with each other," said Bibbs. "I've always contended that you need two good sprinters. It's very difficult for class sprinters to reach their potential working by themselves."

Veterans making the trip to EMU are long-distance runners Herb Lindsay, Jeff Pullen and Stan Mavis; Steve Young and Tim Klein in the middle distances and Howard Neely in the

hurdles.

Bibbs will also be taking what he believes is a vastly improved field events unit with Dan King and Pete McClain in the high jump and Paul Schneider, a plus 50-foot shotputter.

"Our goal is always to win," said Bibbs, who was the Michigan High School Coach of the Year at Ecorse in 1968. "But realistically, we are aiming to place in the top three in the Big Ten."

The Spartans' next action will be Jan. 22 at the Michigan Relays and Jan. 29 when they travel to U-M for a dual meet.

MSU women gymnasts narrowly escape Kent

Pam Steckroat won three events and tied for first in another to lead the MSU women's gymnastics team to a narrow 138.6-136.3 victory over Kent State last Saturday in Kent, Ohio.

Steckroat won the all-around, floor exercise, uneven bars and tied with another Spartan, Kitty Skillman, for first in the vault.

East Lansing senior Ann Weaver, this year's team captain, grabbed third place in the uneven bars in her first meet action since suffering an Achilles tendon injury last spring.

Kitty Skillman, in addition to her victory in the vault, took third on the uneven bars and third in the all-around, matching a third-place finish on the

balance beam by her sister, Sara.

Pam Harris tied Skillman for third on the beam and Diane Lovato finished fourth in the all-around and second in the floor exercise.

"I was pleased with the girls' ability to perform so well so early in the season," said head coach Barb McKenzie. "It was a

very close and competitive meet throughout."

The MSU women gymnastics team will travel to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., Saturday to compete in a four-day meet. Joining the Spartans in competition will be Central Michigan, Eastern Kentucky and Ball State. McKenzie expects MSU to be the favorite.

INDOOR RUNNING SEASON BEGINS

Women beat Ontario in opener

Members of the women's indoor track and field team shook off their sore muscles and got the kinks out of their legs, while opening the 1977 track season by beating Western Ontario in a dual meet in London, Ont. last Saturday.

The meet, which the Spartans won 59-47, was the first in an expanded schedule for this year. In addition to an enlarged schedule, coach Neil Jackson reports an expanded team.

"We are stronger, have more depth, and it seems that we will be strong in many events that

we were weak in last year."

MSU opened the Western Ontario meet with a one-two-three sweep of the 1,500-meter run. Lil Warnes won with a time of 4:50.2, while Cynthia Wadsworth came in second with a 4:51.3 time and Kay Richards followed with a time of 4:52.0.

The 800-meter relay team of Denise Green, Gwen Patterson, Sue Peek and Linda Merrifield won that event with a time of 1:45.3.

Junior Sue Latter won the 1,000-meter run in 2:57.6, while Diane McCarthy was fourth with a time of 3:10.4. Other first place finishes for the Spartans were Peck in the 300-meter run in 41.9, Merrifield with a 6.6 time in the 50-meter dash and Anita Lee with a 17-foot 5-inch leap in the long jump. Lee also placed second in the high jump.

Green came in second in the 50-meter hurdles, but set a new MSU record with a time of 7.7

seconds. Freshman Kim Hattchett came in third, followed by Lee, both with times of 7.8.

MSU will travel to Indiana this weekend for the Indiana Federation Championships.

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Correction

Team entry deadline for co-recreational water polo, basketball and floor hockey is at noon Wednesday in 121 Women's IM Bldg. and not noon Monday as the State News erroneously reported. Entry fee is \$12.

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Automotive icon and 'MR Tune-Up' logo with '1825 E. Michigan 489-8989'.

Table with columns 'RATES' and 'NO. DAYS' showing advertising rates.

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FEMALE NEEDED. Old Cedar Village. Winter \$88. Furnished. Close to campus. 332-3882. 6-1-13 (12)

SUBLEASE LARGE, quiet 2 bedroom in Lansing complex. Near Cooley, LCC. \$175. 372-2234. 6-1-14 (13)

IMMEDIATE: NON-SMOKING female to share cozy 2 person apartment. Own large unfurnished room. \$92.50, 489-5025. 6-1-14 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE for large apartment. Block from campus. Split \$175/month. 351-1774 after 7 p.m. S-5-1-13 (14)

CHALET APARTMENTS. Next to campus, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, new shag, air conditioning. Now renting. 351-2211. 8-1-18 (17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home. 2 1/2 miles from MSU. Call evenings, 487-8440. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment spring term. Share room close to campus. \$65. month. Call 332-2916. 3-1-12 (16)

FEMALE SUBLEASE Cedar Village, across campus. Winter/spring \$88 negotiable. 349-3652; 351-0712. 15-1-25 (12)

TWO GIRLS needed for Twyckingham Apartments. \$82.50/month. Immediate occupancy. 351-6482. 8-1-14 (12)

ANDREA HILLS - Brand new, large one and two bedrooms (some furnished). Excellent neighborhood, five minutes to campus. From \$180, no pets. 351-6866; 332-1334; 485-6298. 8-1-14 (24)

TWO BEDROOM garden apartment duplex. Close. Furnished. 351-7989 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

REDUCED RATE! Furnished, one bedroom, \$176. Three bedrooms, \$276. Immediate lease. 351-8055. 6-1-14 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Completely furnished. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave message. Z-8-1-18 (15)

BRANDYWINE APARTMENTS, female needed. Two bedroom, two baths. \$121.50 plus electricity. 332-2684. 5-1-13 (12)

MALE NEEDED - two bedroom, furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus, call 332-3673. 3-1-11 (12)

Apartments icon and 'Apartments' header.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. Winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-8988. 8-1-14 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for two person apartment. Close to MSU, parking. \$90/month. 332-4912. 351-0304. 8-1-14 (14)

NEEDED - TWO females to share bedroom. Close to campus. Fireplace, carpeted. 332-3792. 3-1-12 (12)

ONE MAN to share apartment on Burcham. \$115/month plus utilities. 351-1134. 8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE - TO share apartment. Own room. Neat and dependable. Very close. 351-2371. Keep trying! 5-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Newly decorated, carpeted. Prefer three graduate students. Utilities furnished, \$225/month. North Pennsylvania in Lansing. 485-1924. 8-1-19 (19)

ONE WOMAN-4 person furnished apartment, immediately. Second campus, \$31/month. 332-5292. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED winter term only. Furnished apartment, great location. Call 351-9135. 8-1-14 (12)

HASLETT, 5806 Marsh Road. Two bedrooms, carpeted, \$185/month. Call 485-2948. 8-1-14 (12)

NEED FEMALE winter. Collingwood Apartments. \$69/month. Ten minute walk MSU. 337-2317. 8-1-14 (12)

HOLT. CARPETED two bedroom with appliances. \$160/plus electric. 484-4188, after 5 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for winter term. Four person, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$75/month. 337-0313. 5-1-11 (17)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One woman for 4 person Campus Hill. Call 349-2071. 3-1-11 (12)

NEEDED DESPERATELY - two female roommates winter/spring terms, Cedar Village. \$88/month. Heat, water included. Close to MSU, Grand River, bus lines. Parking available. We're friendly! 351-1983. 8-1-14 (27)

SUBLEASE 3 bedroom, \$250 includes heat, central air, deposit paid. Building 4, #8 Knob Hill. 349-4700. 12-5 p.m. 5-1-12 (17)

ONE FEMALE needed. Spacious University Terrace Apartments. Excellent student location. \$82.50. 351-8606 after 5 p.m. 8-1-17 (14)

CAMPUS, MALL close. One bedroom, carpeted. \$150. Before 4 p.m. 339-2346; after 655-3843. 8-1-17 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer. 10 minutes from campus, on lake. \$110 month. Utilities included. 675-7190. 8-1-17 (22)

Apartments icon and 'Apartments' header.

TWYCKINGHAM, IMMEDIATELY. Female wanted for winter and/or spring term. \$72.50. 337-1841. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to MSU. Utilities included, \$185. Call 351-5069. 7-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for three person Twyckingham Apartment. Sublease own room. Call 351-1433. 8-1-20 (12)

MALE NEEDED - large apartment. One block from Berkeley. Needed immediately through June 15th. \$89.50/month. 351-8092. 5-1-17 (16)

SPRING TERM female needed, four person Cedar Village, \$83. Call evenings 332-5709. 5-5-1-17 (12)

NEEDED. FEMALE to share nice furnished apartment. Campus close. 332-0539 or 351-7074. 8-1-20 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share apartment. One block to campus. \$87 plus electric. 332-8239. 3-1-13 (14)

EAST LANSING. Close in, three rooms, bath. Basement apartment, unfurnished. All utilities paid, \$185/month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-13 (18)

TWO MALES needed to share large two bedroom. Furnished, dishwasher, shag. 351-7892. 8-1-20 (12)

NEED ONE girl New Cedar Village immediately. \$86/month, negotiable. Call 332-2108. 8-1-20 (12)

NEEDED DESPERATELY! One man needed for deluxe four man apartment. Cable TV, radio, stereo. \$70/month, plus phone and electricity. Call 351-3615, mornings. 2-1-12 (24)

WANTED TWO females to share apartment. \$65/month. Call 882-8285; 349-1006. 8-1-20 (12)

APARTMENT ON lake. Own bedroom, bath. Prefer female or working student. 351-4168, Haslett. 3-1-13 (13)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lonely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. 16-1-26 (46)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease two bedroom apartment winter term. Close, parking. 351-4072. 5-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEAT, nonsmoking urgently needed for two person, furnished apartment, adjacent to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 332-4025 5-1-14 (17)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus, or one female roommate wanted. 332-1060. 3-1-12 (13)

ONE MALE wanted for quiet Twyckingham Apartment. Own room, \$95/month. 332-8474. 8-1-19 (12)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS. Some short term leases available. Meridian Mall Area. 339-8192, 1-468-3887

For Rent icon and 'For Rent' header.

PARKING AVAILABLE by the term, Star-Mat Realty. 337-2400. 17-1-31 (12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on/off campus! DORM RENT-ALL 372-1795. 7-1-14 (14)

REFRIGERATORS, BRAND new. Free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL, 351-5652. 8-1-14 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD. Just complete form and mail with payment to: State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Includes a form with fields for Name, Address, City, Phone, Classification, Print Ad Here, Zip Code, Student Number, Preferred Insertion Date. Also includes a table of rates and a 'Something to sell for \$50 or less? Try Econolines only \$4.00 - 12 words for 5 days.' section.

Apartments

ONE OR two females or four persons for Cedar Village Apartment. 332-6281 or 349-4736. 8-1-14 (14)

APARTMENT FOR rent for one female. Waters Edge Apartments. Winter and Spring 1977. Call Deb, Denise, or Dorie, at 332-0531. 4-1-11 (19)

TWO WOMEN needed for four person Twyckingham Apartment. \$88.75/month. Call 332-4516. 8-1-17 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354 C-16-1-31 (12)

WATERS EDGE, need three females to sublet winter-spring. Close to campus. 351-9263. 5-1-14 (13)

NEEDED: FEMALE, own room, bath, in unfurnished apartment. \$100/month, utilities included. 333-6957 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-12 (15)

OWN BEDROOM in modern apartment. Close. Reasonable rent. Congenial roommate. Phone 351-8269. 3-1-13 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed Rivers Edge, winter-spring. Close. Furnished. \$91. Call 332-0058. 3-1-13 (12)

APARTMENT to share in Okemos. Private room, male only, must be clean and quiet. \$95/month includes utilities. Phone 349-3841. 4-1-14 (20)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share apartment. \$102.50 month own room. Call 337-0024. X-5-1/13 (21)

ONE OR TWO girls needed to share large two bedroom, furnished. Dishwasher, shag, air conditioning, lease until June. 332-3705 after 6 p.m. X-8-1-17 (21)

ONE MALE needed for deluxe 3-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-1663. 4-1-14 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed Twyckingham Apartments. Own room. No smoker. \$95/month Call 351-4747. 5-1-17 (13)

Houses

ON LANSING'S west side near bus lines three bedroom. \$210/month. Newly redecorated. Call 482-0588. 8-1-14 (15)

QUIET, CLEAN vegetarian couple to share house. \$118 plus 1/2 utilities. No pets, close to everything. 351-4937 after 5 p.m. 5-1-17 (19)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house, \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. X-8-1-18 (14)

440 PARK Lane. Five or six people. \$475/month. Call 332-1928. 4-1-14 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house, close to campus available January 15. Garage, full basement. \$240/month. 694-6506. 8-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM house. 300 North Fairview Street. Furnished completely, refinished. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-1-19 (19)

TWO FEMALES wanted. Bi-level duplex, modern conveniences. Share room, \$65, or own room \$90. 337-2540 after 5 p.m. 3-1-12 (17)

MALE NEEDED for spacious furnished apartment near Owen Hall. \$80/month. 351-3414. 8-1-19 (12)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for boarding at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, 333 Charles. 332-3551. 3-1-12 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house furnished. For students. All utilities paid. Call 485-0460. 8-1-18 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus for fall term 1977. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave message. Z-8-1-18 (15)

FARM HOMES: northeast, Colby Lake Road. Large, five bedrooms, yard, out buildings. \$300. South of campus, Harper Road. Two bedrooms, yard, barn. \$175. 351-7497. 0-6-11-4 (24)

TO SHARE duplex. \$130/month. Own room. Phone 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

THREE BEDROOM with garage, full basement. Close to MSU. Semi-furnished. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. 882-1263 after 5:30. 3-1-11 (20)

ROOMMATE FOR furnished single. Modern duplex with air conditioning, dishwasher, 2 full baths. \$82. 332-3890. 6-1-14 (15)

TWO AND three bedroom duplexes in East Lansing. Furnished, busline. \$225 two bedroom; \$350 three bedroom. 351-3164. 3-1-11 (17)

WEST GRAND River, 939. Four bedroom, five man house. Available now, nine month lease. \$425 plus utilities. 351-9477. X-8-1-17 (19)

SOUTHEAST SIDE. Need two roommates. Own room, 424 Lathrop. \$72.50/utilities. Five minutes to campus. 485-0476 before 3 p.m. 6-1-17 (18)

Houses

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

BEDROOM in house. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$56.25/month plus utilities. Deposit. 485-4052. 3-1-12 (13)

GOOD ROOM in house. \$60 plus utilities. Well-equipped kitchen. Call 351-7057. 5-1-14 (12)

MAN WANTED for nice, furnished house. Good atmosphere, walk to campus. \$90 includes all utilities. 351-7064. 3-1-13 (16)

NEEDED - WOMAN to join in nice house with fireplace. Right on Lake Lansing. 339-9397. 2-1-12 (15)

LOOKING FOR own room in friendly co-ed house? Very close. Washer-dryer. \$66+. 332-2018. S-5-1-17 (14)

LAKEFRONT HOUSE. Three bedrooms furnished, 10 minutes campus. \$250 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-1-20 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Two miles from campus. 487-1763, after 5 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

NEED ONE female. Lansing, near bus line. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-1-20 (12)

VERY CLOSE: One double, \$130, or one single \$108. Negotiable plus two months rent free. 332-1624. 5-1-17 (16)

OWN FURNISHED room in really complete house. Carpeted, washer, Frandor area. \$85, no lease. 372-7524. 2-1-12 (15)

Rooms

SINGLE MALE student. Block Union. Cooking; parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE PERSON needed in three person duplex. Own room, completely furnished. January rent FREE. No lease. Comfortable atmosphere. Call 351-9543, evenings. 5-1-14 (21)

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Cape Cod house, two full baths. Clean, fireplace. 332-4065. 5-1-14 (13)

CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus. No cooking, parking available. \$65/month. 351-0631. 5-1-14 (12)

WOMAN WANTED for farm. \$85/month plus utilities. Call 651-6527 after 1 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

EAST LANSING, large rooms, kitchen, facilities, great location. \$90 and up. 337-7184. 6-1-13 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

MEN: SINGLE and double rooms, with meals available in large house. Close, parking, furnished. Call 351-7226. 5-1-12 (16)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

PREFER GRAD student to share house in Okemos area. \$125/month. 349-3853. 6-1-14 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

TWO ROOMS in modern five bedroom duplex. Two baths. Rent negotiable. 351-2624. 5-1-11 (12)

WOMAN to share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single rooms, male students. Refrigerator and parking. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

LANSING. EAST side. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-1-14 (14)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house, \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. 8-1-14 (14)

FARMHOUSE. THREE rooms, 40 acres, good people. House privileges, rent negotiable. 641-6802. 6-1-12 (12)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-17 (12)

ROOM \$80/month. Country living close to campus must love dog. Sharon 337-0090, after 5:00 p.m. 5-1-11 (15)

OWN ROOM, 1-4 people, duplex, East Lansing. Facilities, rent negotiable. 337-1204. 1-1-18 (12)

CLOSE to campus, room, available in co-ed house. 165 Gunson, 1/2 block from Larry's Shoprite. Parking, friendly people, available immediately. 351-4376. 3-1-13 (21)

FOSTER STREET North, need clean and quiet female for own room in two bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, garage. No pets, no lease. Deposit required. \$125/month. 485-1069. 8-1-14 (29)

Rooms

FEMALE NEEDED immediately, own room, five minutes to Berkeley. \$75. Call 337-0430. 5-1-14 (12)

NEED ONE person in house. Own room, close to campus. \$71. 351-4808. 3-1-13 (12)

OWN FURNISHED room for rent, large house, co-ed. 170 Stoddard. \$90. 332-4725. 3-1-13 (12)

ONE PERSON needed for room close to campus. \$90 plus utilities. Call 351-8709, after 6 p.m. for Tom. 4-1-14 (17)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$65/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

STUDENT HOUSE in Aurelius Road area needs roommate. Own room. \$240/term. Near bus lines. Phone 487-1841. 8-1-14 (16)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Sunset Lane, \$18/week. Parking, kitchen. 351-5847. Z-8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, nice house, close to campus. \$70 per month. Call 351-4798. 3-1-12 (4)

SHARE HOUSE with three students. \$67/month plus utilities. Convenient to campus. Rick, 351-1865 after 5 p.m. 4-1-14 (16)

OWN ROOM, block from campus. Warm house, fireplace. Friendly people. 332-4557. 3-1-13 (12)

EAST LANSING. Close in, unfurnished, share kitchen. Female only, \$80/month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-14 (14)

SINGLE ROOM in student house. \$90/month, plus electricity. 351-0375. 3-1-11 (12)

ATTRACTIVE LARGER room, 1st floor. Built in shelves area. No car. References. \$27/week. 663-8418. 0-3-1-11 (15)

CLOSE TO campus, Marshall Street. One person needed for room in house. 337-7004. 3-1-11 (13)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65 month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

MONTIE HOUSE still has a few winter openings. For the finest in student living, call 332-8641. Z-6-1-14 (16)

EXCELLENT LOCATION, \$70/month, utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4280. 3-1-13 (12)

For Sale

DOWN COAT, excellent condition, must sell to afford books. \$40. 484-8136. E-5-1-12 (12)

PIONEER CS-F51 speakers, 2 months old. \$40 each, excellent condition. Dick, 353-2257. E-5-1-13 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-1-11 (49)

AMPS-AMPEG-V6-B Acoustic 301 bottom, acoustic 804 P.A. columns. 351-4446 X-8-1-18 (15)

CLASSICAL RECORD sale now in progress. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-1-1-11 (12)

CROSS COUNTRY skis, Sundei, no wax, length 180 with bindings. Like new, \$40. Phone 332-2673. E-5-1-17 (15)

SKIS ROSSIGNOL 550, with Solomon 444 bindings, excellent condition, used less than one season. \$125. 669-9180, keep trying. 4-1-14 (18)

JOHNSON CB Messenger. Two base or mobile. Comes with mobile antenna. All hook-ups. \$80. 663-3843. 8-1-20 (15)

TWO INFINITY Monitor speakers, \$650. Less than one year old, mint condition. Keep trying at 394-3382. 4-1-14 (16)

OLYMPUS OM-1 MD with 50 mm f1.8 lens. Close-up lens and accessories. Excellent condition. 351-0967. 8-1-19 (15)

GUITAR - YAMAHA Acoustic, adjustable bridge. Hard shell case, excellent condition. \$180. 337-2175. 5-1-14 (12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with 8 track and two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-7165. 3-1-12 (14)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-1-14 (14)

DOWNHILL FIBERGLASS skis with bindings. 190 cm, \$50, good condition. 394 3907. 5-1-14 (12)

MARANTZ 1016 amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers, \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

BOOKS FOR sale: novels, religion, science, radio, magazines. 1830 - 1970. Phone 489-7255. 3-1-12 (12)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

C.B. NEW ROYCE 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1565; 333-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER - 7210. 3k watts per channel. Excellent condition, price negotiable. 353-4214. 3-1-12 (12)

WILCOX TRADING POST. We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - C.B.s - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

16MM MOVIE projector with detachable amplifier and speaker. Old but in good condition. \$100. 353-7432. 5-1-12 (15)

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 626, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 6500 amplifiers. Quadralex Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Bic Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s, assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-14 (94)

MEN'S RALIEGH 10 speed racer, with carrier. Excellent condition. 351-4411 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

MINOLTA MOD-1 color enlarger with 50 mm lens, color and P.C. filter sets and focusing aids. 351-4411 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (17)

FORMICA DINETTE set, twin bed, and women's artificial fur coat - medium. 349-4935, evenings. 8-1-20 (13)

DOUBLE BOX spring and inner-spring mattress. Good condition, \$35. 351-3898 or 332-3398. E-5-1-17 (12)

SNOWTIRES E78 X 14 for VW Vans. Heavy duty, like new. \$20 each, 351-8143 after 4 p.m. 5-1-17 (14)

110 POUND, plastic covered, barbell set with weight bench. 351-4411, 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

OLYMPUS 400mm lens, finder screws and more. Excellent condition. 349-9579. 5-1-11 (12)

COMPOSING EQUIPMENT: Vari-type 1010 and 123 headliner and processor. MOX COLOR PRINTING. 394-4177. 8-1-14 (13)

COMPLETE COLOR Darkroom Besslar 234ga color enlarger and more. Excellent condition. 349-9579. X-5-1-12 (12)

CERAMICS - FINISHED. Horoscope signs, large and small, between \$8 and \$20. 485-8841. E-5-1-13 (12)

19" PORTABLE ZENITH television, black and white. Excellent condition. Call 351-7187. 3-1-11 (18)

GUITARS - ELECTRIC - folk - classical. For \$45. Must sell. 351-4446. Ask for Jim. 8-1-18 (12)

STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT preparation materials. \$100. Call 332-1297. 8-1-14 (12)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood in a 4'X8'X18" stack. Can deliver \$25. Also slab wood. 655-1626, 468-3440. 8-1-14 (15)

Animals

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month. 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding ROM reining. Good looking, inexpensive. 353-3823 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11 (12)

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, eight weeks old, pure bred, beautiful, make good pets and hunters, \$35 each. 372-0505. 8-1-20 (17)

Mobile Homes

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished, 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

PARK ESTATE. 1968 12' x 60'7" X 12' expando. Three bedrooms, air, fire detector. \$5800, negotiable. 351-8782, evenings. 8-1-19 (15)

Mobile Homes

EAST LANSING. Must sell, 10' X 50' two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300/best offer. 332-3317. 8-1-20 (20)

Lost & Found

LOST - WEDDING ring. Man's. In vicinity of Engineering Building, December 1, 1976. Reward. Contact Martha, 355-5107. Z-5-1-14 (16)

FOUND - SR51 calculator, evening January 6, Cedar Village area. Call John, 353-1865. 5-1-14 (12)

LOST - MEDIUM - large black dog with white spot on chest. Call 351-9019. 5-1-12 (12)

LOST - BLACK German shepard collie mix puppy, at corner of MAC and Ann. Call 351-5063. 3-1-11 (15)

LOST - AFGHAN hound, goldish blond with black mask. Answers to Ra. 371-2500, 332-6306. 3-1-11 (13)

LOST MALE Siamese cat. Light colored seal-point. Hillcrest Village Apartments area. Reward. Call evenings 332-2704. 1-1-11 (16)

LOST - KEY ring. Downtown East Lansing area. Call Larry, 351-2624 after 5 p.m. 2-1-12 (12)

FOUND BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppy. Bailey Street area. 332-5931, Jeff Meyers. 2-1-12 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL, for eight years. Read more than 200 astrological books. 351-8299. 5-1-12 (12)

Personal

PHI MU congratulates: Sue, JB, Carolyn on engagement. Gail and Lynnda's pinning. 1-1-11 (12)

Recreation

EUROPE - MIDDLE EAST - AFRICA - flexibly and inexpensively. Call EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS toll free, 1-800-848-0736. Z-8-1-11 (14)

Service

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High court to consider obscenity question again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will again study the questions of what is obscene.

By deciding to hear arguments challenging Illinois' obscenity law, the high court may be forced to expand or make more specific its 1973 landmark ruling on obscenity.

In that decision, the court laid down three tests for obscenity cases:

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 five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Art Gallery, 426 S. Lansing Ave., sponsors Participating Artists from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in January. Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Christian Science Organization north campus, invites you to weekly testimony meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

pediatric clinic Immunization, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 368 Lane, across from East Lansing Police Department.

government students WELM-Public access for East Lansing needs volunteer government writers, analysts, critics and city watchers. Call 351-0214 for information.

English students! Theater student Writers' Channel 11 wants original scripts, plays, improv and sketches for East Lansing cable. Call access TV. Call 351-0214 for info.

open auditions for the Company's play, "The Lady is not for Rent," at 7 tonight in 311 Epley Hall.

are you interested in sorority? If so, please call the Pan-Pan Office for more information.

Terra Club Meeting, at 8:30 Wednesday, 331 Union. Topic: "Michigan Environmental News." Board speaker: Dr. [Name].

The Tai Chi Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

MSU Soaring Club will present an introductory film at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Free ground school this term.

The college bowl entry deadlines have been extended to Friday for independent teams and Monday for dormitory teams.

Bored with bars? Come to the organizational meeting of the Social Cultural Union of Pioneers at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

"Adopt a Grandparent" needs volunteers who like older people. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Meeting of the Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 125 Nisbet Bldg.

Medical Care Facility provides opportunities to assist Senior citizens in arts and crafts, horticulture therapy, geriatric gymnastics. Orientation: 5 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

If you want the opportunity to work with mentally impaired children, orientation will be at 7 tonight at Beekman. Rides leave at 6:30 p.m. from the volunteer programs office, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan Archaeological Society will host speaker, Dr. Maxwell, on the topic "Archaeology on the South Coast of Baffin Island," at 7:30 tonight in 321 Baker Hall.

Help people resolve housing hassles. Volunteer this week for training with the Tenants Resource Center at 855 Grove St.

MSU Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the winter term at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Anthony Rogalski from Placement Services discusses job opportunities at the Microbiology Club meeting at 7 tonight in 101 Giltner Hall.

Beginning karate classes sponsored by Feminist Self-Defense Association, will be held from 6:30 to 8 tonight and Thursday, Fenwick Room, Women's IM Building.

Aikido for self-defense and personal growth meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Building.

Mason - Abbot Education Committee will host a speaker from Peace Corps Internship Program, at 7 tonight in the Abbot Hall cafeteria.

Business students: Suggestions? Complaints? Ideas? The Undergraduate Advisory Council will meet at 6 tonight in 1:3 Epley Center.

Volunteers interested in being a Big Buddy or classroom assistant with elementary children, orientation is at 7 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Students interested in social science program in Copenhagen spring term should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 216 Bessey Hall.

Questions, complaints, suggestions? The Undergraduate Students Advisory Council meets at 6 tonight in 103 Epley Center.

Lansing General Hospital: Orientation for students who want experience in direct patient contact at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in 331 Union.

New Way-In is looking for volunteers who would help adult male offenders readjust to community living, Orientation at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers interested in leisure activities at a corrections program for young adults should attend orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

DEC volunteer training begins with participant selection meetings: 7 tonight in 331 Union and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall.

Women's Resource Center resumes its brown bag lunches. Joanne Retke discusses "Where to How," at noon Wednesday, in 6 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Upcoming events and winter training discussed.

Orientation for all new Ingham Medical Volunteer Placements to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 117 Berkey Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 118 Epley Center. Organizational meeting for Breakthru.

Create an ideal society. Introductions to the Transcendental Meditation program by Bruce BacCracken, Michigan-Ohio program coordinator, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union.

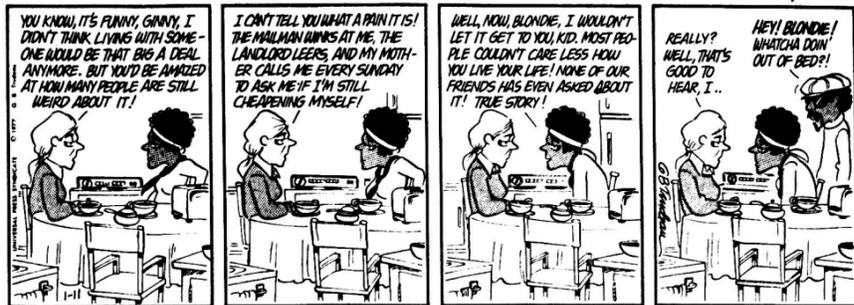
Campus chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

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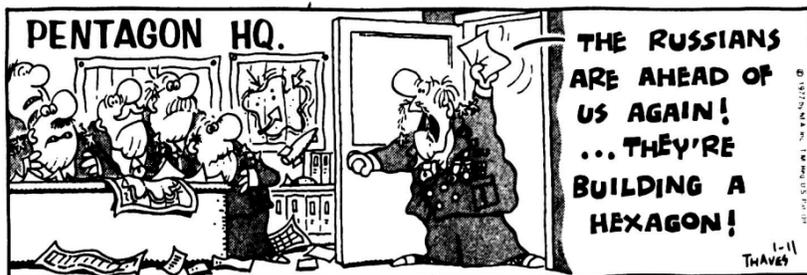


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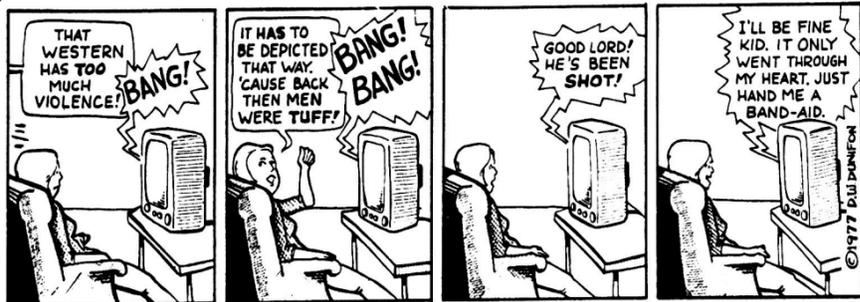
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Watch for our Winter Schedule



Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is over \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

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| 12. Justly | 38. French | 38. Tell | 39. Del |
| 13. Poisonous plant | 45. Thankless person | 39. Old | 40. Aclendum |
| 14. Capability of being disproved | 46. Raise | 40. Ry | 41. Ade |
| 16. Put into service | 47. Loud-voiced person | 41. Cite | 42. Led |
| 17. Roman bronze | 48. Drinks slowly | 42. At | 43. Complex |
| 18. Sneaking | 49. Lamb | 43. Amo | 44. Bow |
| 24. Arrow poison | 50. Ceremony | 44. Tea | 45. Trek |
| 25. Intestines | 51. Utters | 45. Aura | 46. Tsarina |
| 29. Wine | 52. Serve in tennis | 46. Spine | 47. Treaty |
| 31. Copperfield's wife | 53. Kimono sash | 47. Teeth | 48. Feinas |
| 32. Stutterer | 54. Fencing dummy | | |
| | 55. Literary bits | | |
| | 56. Plant cutter bird | | |
| | 57. One-eighth Troy ounce | | |
| | 58. Football position: abbr. | | |
| | 59. Swiss singers | | |
| | 60. Siren | | |
| | 61. Guido's second note | | |
| | 62. That thing | | |
| | 63. Mouse genus | | |
| | 64. French friends | | |
| | 65. Death | | |
| | 66. Fringe | | |
| | 67. Sea bird | | |
| | 68. Tumbler's protection | | |
| | 69. Sioux | | |
| | 70. Comparative ending | | |
| | 71. Circuit | | |
| | 72. Fodder plant | | |

MSU SHADOWS

By Gordon Carleton



ZIGGY



entertainment

Threefold dimensions in geology, technology shape Kresge exhibit



State News/Scott Bellinger
Whitaker

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

The incorporation of geology and technology as art forms delivers textures of the contemporary environment in Kresge Art Gallery's exhibition, which runs through Feb. 19.

Irwin A. Whitaker's colorfully embodied enamels, the novel photographs of David Read and Sonia Sheridan's copy-machine creations add three valuable dimensions to the art world.

MSU art professor "Gus" Whitaker's copper-on-enamel paintings steal the exhibit with a medium not seriously used by many artists.

His painting exhibition entitled "Crystals and Cells" was made from his drawings of cellular life, rocks and crystals, which were then put through an enamel process to create patterns and designs that allow an awareness of one's natural environment.

"As Monet became entranced with light flickering on water lilies," Whitaker said, "I have become entranced with the little-seen magnification of color and growth patterns in crystals

and cells, which I attempt to express in my enamels."

The shapes within the enamels are exquisite, as the glazed surfaces tend to draw one's eye into the plush patterns. Whitaker has done his enamels in a number of series and sequences. Their unique titles are often the authentic names of a particular mineral or crystal.

"The 'Ambiguous Space' paintings were done looking through a quartz crystal," Whitaker said.

A series, "Crystallized Cells," No. 1 through 12, behold the depth and intricacy of the solar system. Another series, entitled "opal Corriente," is executed much like the brushstrokes in a painting with flowing swatches of abundant color.

Whitaker's art work maintains the quality of a jewel, polished and precise.

David Read of Miami gives photography a new twist with his photographs of contemporary urban areas.

Read uses the fragment of an object to hide the obvious and this,

in turn, provides the viewer with a feeling of curiosity.

An old woman walking down an urban street with a shopping bag pulled over her head or the sprinkling of pine needles on the hood of a car are classic examples of Read's simplistic style.

The tackiness of a Florida suburban neighborhood is captured with a photograph of Disney plaques on a white frame house which calls it "Housefront, Pinocchio and Friends."

"Photographs do tend to look like whatever's in front of the camera," Read said.

Sonia Landy Sheridan, whose art experience began in 1942, up the exhibit with her use of thermography, xerography, color-in-color and videography for a group of exclusively technical images.

She intermingles silkscreen images, watercolors and graphic sketches with the featured ensembles employing high technology as art.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Firesign Theater theory offered in unique class

By JOHN CASEY
State News Staff Writer

"They are the electric Shakespeare of our times."

This is how Walter Martin, MSU associate professor of humanities, describes the Firesign Theater. This term, Martin is teaching an Evening College class concerned with a deeper understanding of the impact of these modern-day "pop poets."

The Firesign Theater is four Californians — Phil Proctor, Dave Ossman, Peter Bergman and Phil Austin — who have created a theater of the absurd since 1969, entertaining a spectrum of listeners ranging from contemporary historians (as Martin describes himself) to spaced-out students. Within the context of the Firesign Theater's nine albums, Martin digs below the surface meaning to discover a complex point of view dealing with the exist-

tential philosophy and the "aural tradition." He calls it the "humor of the 20th century."

"I've been aware of them (Firesign Theater) for about six to seven years, and I've been in a pedagogical perspective within the last four years," Martin said. Martin attempted to teach the class for the Evening College three years ago, but a lack of interest caused the class to be canceled. A year passed, and with the aid of posters, Martin sparked enough excitement and favorable reaction to have the class rescheduled.

Martin recalled that the class "opened up a lot of eyes" and the people were thoroughly entertained. To his knowledge, Martin said he is the only person teaching Firesign theory, other than a professor at Grand Valley State College.

What is the Firesign

Theater trying to say?

"They are saying 'welcome to the future that does not exist anymore,'" Martin said.

Martin claims the major thrust in any Firesign presentation is the theory that "as technological alienation increases, so does humor to sweeten the tragedy." It is the "recorded extension of the Homeric quality." Martin credits Kafka, Joyce, Shaw and Blake as influences on the Firesign Theater (group member Dave Ossman is the resident Firesign poet) style, which is usually in the form of a radio show.

Classes will be held every Wednesday night, beginning this Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee for the six sessions is \$20 for nonstudents and \$10 for students. Registration is at the Kellogg Center Evening College desk and students must be registered before the first class.



Virgil Fox, noted for his showmanship and his interpretation of Bach's organ compositions into "Heavy Organ," has rescheduled his Jan. 18 concert to May 3 due to illness.

'Heavy Organ' concert canceled Virgil Fox to perform May 3

Virgil Fox's "Heavy Organ" concert, scheduled for Jan. 18, has been rescheduled for May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets already purchased will be honored for the May 3 concert and counter sales for the rescheduled concert will begin April 4.

"Fox went to the hospital for minor surgery, and then last Monday I received a call from Torrence Associates (who manage Fox' tours) that he was not recovering as quickly as they had expected," Kenneth Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, said.

"Heavy Organ" is a mixture of Fox performing the works of Bach, coupled with a light show, "Revelation Lights," coordinated by David Snyder.

Fox, who has been performing for 50 years, will celebrate his anniversary with a series of concerts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Fox is well known as a musician and showman, and many critics fault him with being too theatrical.

"My more conservative colleagues say I'm a showman, and I'm proud to be one," Fox said. "Communication is what an artist lives for — audiences on their feet, screaming for more."

Fox has played with many of the world's major orchestras, and he has performed on the world's greatest organs. He has given a recital at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig (Fox was the first American accorded this honor) where Bach was at one time the organist.

Fox records frequently, and several of his recordings have appeared on Billboard's best-selling charts. The companies

Fox has recorded for Command, Westminster Records, Angel and Mercury Records.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

Oscar Werner describes 'Voyage' as truth behind Nazi atrocities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It is a very positive film, and I hope it will be well received, particularly by the younger generation. It is important for them to learn what the Nazis did to the Jews."

Vienna-born Oskar Werner was here to talk about the new movie, "Voyage of the Damned," in which he and a clutch of stars portray a little-known episode of Nazi Germany. Nine hundred Jews were allowed to leave Germany on an ocean liner only to be trapped on the high seas when no nation would accept them.

The cast of the Avco Embassy release includes Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, Orson Welles, James Mason, Ben Gazzara, Malcolm McDowell, Lee Grant and Katharine Ross. None could feel the impact of the film's theme as intimately as Oskar Werner.

"I lived under the Nazis in Austria from 1938 to 1945," he remarked. "I saw a very distinguished writer being forced to wash a sidewalk because he was a Jew. I saw the books burning in the street. The big lorries arrived with the books, and I saw what they were — books by Stefan Zweig, Franz Werfel, Freud, Einstein and Thomas Mann, who wasn't a Jew but had spoken out against the Nazis."

"So you can see that 'Voyage of the Damned' evokes great emotions. Will the young generation be intrigued enough by the theme to come to the theaters? I hope so."

The answer will be known in February, when the film is released nationally. The early opening in New York has produced excellent results, in Los Angeles less so.

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