

STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 113

Friday, February 22, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Adams blasts oil industry in testimony



Walter Adams testifies Thursday in Washington.

By STEVE REPKO
State News Staff Writer

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee in Washington Thursday that the petroleum industry is a "government-subsidized cartel" reinforced by private restraints which systematically stifle and suppress competition.

Adams, who testified jointly with University of Rhode Island economics professor Joel B. Dirlam, delivered a 15-minute prepared statement to the Senate subcommittee on integrated oil operations chaired by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo.

The subcommittee is part of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Adams and Dirlam were then questioned for about 90 minutes by subcommittee members.

"Adams was one of the best witnesses we had in three months of testimony," said John Wilson, aide to Sen. Haskell.

Wilson said Adams was questioned extensively by Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-La., and Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican-N.Y.

"They were intent on challenging Adams," Wilson said, "but it only gave him an opportunity to amplify and expand his views."

In his opening statement, Adams said

the oil industry was "a state within a state."

"It is not subject to effective regulation by the government, not subservient to the discipline of the market place and is under no compulsion to promote the public interest," Adams said.

He described the oil industry as a "Frankenstein's monster, partly of our own creation and seemingly beyond our control."

Adams said that price supports through production quotas established each month by the U.S. Bureau of Mines sets an

artificially high price on crude oil by limiting supply.

He also said the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance combines with import tariffs and foreign tax credits to provide the major companies with \$10 billion annually, which is used to restrict competition by financing "an aggressive horizontal, vertical and conglomerate acquisition program."

"Most ominous in the long run is the control acquired by the major oil companies over competing energy sources," Adams said.

"Not content with their dominance over petroleum, these firms have embarked on an apparently systematic effort to gain a foothold by buying up coal and uranium companies and by leasing government oil shale lands," he said.

Joint bids among the major companies in leasing federal oil lands was another area attacked by Adams.

"A joint venture establishes a

(Continued on page 3)

Abductors now demand \$4 million more for food

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst accused her father of "throwing a few crumbs to the people" Thursday and demanded he add another \$4 million within 24 hours to a \$2 million food giveaway.

The kidnapers said the \$6 million worth of food should be available within a week.

If both demands are not met, they said, "all further communications shall be suspended and the prisoner will be maintained according to the terms of the international codes of war concerning prisoners of war."

A source close to newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said commitments for another \$4 million in free food would be sought immediately from grocery stores and others in the effort to secure freedom for Patty Hearst, abducted 17 days ago.

A family spokesman said Thursday night Hearst does not have another \$4 million and has been working continually since the latest demand was received "trying to come up with an appropriate response. Mr. Hearst is attempting to do everything in his power to demonstrate the sincerity of his intentions toward the SLA demands."

It was uncertain whether this would be acceptable to her guerrilla captors or whether they would settle only for a personal \$4 million contribution. Hearst has placed his personal assets at around \$2 million.

The kidnapers demanded that "the of \$6 million be allotted to your designated people in need or charity organizations, within 24 hours of receipt of this order, and that the food be

available to the people within one week of receipt of this order."

"Once we see compliance with these specifications and the program well under way, then, as we have previously stated, we will begin negotiations for the release of your daughter," the SLA said.

The transcript of the latest communication from the mysterious and multiracial SLA was made public in segments and the 24-hour time limit was not known until a latter portion became available.

In the message, the SLA claimed the Hearst corporate and personal wealth "does in fact go into the hundreds and hundreds of millions."

"Even if Mr. Hearst was to give all that to the people he could never pay the people back for the past losses of freedom, nor for the current suffering that they are now under," the SLA said.

Contents of the message were first relayed by television newsmen John Lester, selected by other correspondents to meet with the Hearst family as "pool" reporter. He quoted the message as saying Miss Hearst would be held in accordance with the Geneva Conventions and her status will not change until the status of SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little changes.

COGS to file suit over tax benefits

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Following the University administration rejection of a proposed compromise by the Internal Revenue Service to graduate teaching assistants, the Council on Graduate Students tax lawyer, Dan Neal, said Thursday that a civil suit will be filed against the IRS in 30-45 days.

Neal's court action, in planning for next year, was briefly set aside when the IRS offered MSU graduate teaching assistants a tax benefit similar to that won

by students at Wayne State University in Detroit.

However, the MSU provost's office has rejected the offer because officials say it will not significantly benefit the students involved, so McNeal and COGS intend to resume litigation.

In the meantime, McNeal said, graduate teaching assistants should file their returns and, in the event of a victory in court, ask the IRS for a refund.

At an open meeting Wednesday night in the International Center, Asst. Provost Herman King and Asst. Comptroller Bob Lockhart explained that the University

will not accept the offer because conditions at Wayne and MSU are not the same.

Lockhart told the group of 15 that graduate students that are teaching assistants at WSU are paid more than nonstudent teaching assistants as a rule.

Taking this to court, Wayne students in two departments won concessions from the IRS, arguing that the difference must be a fellowship and should not be taxed.

Aware of the brewing court action at MSU, the local IRS offered to grant a similar break to MSU graduate teaching assistants.

However, the MSU provost's office has found that a difference in pay between graduate teaching assistants and nonstudent assistants does not exist at MSU.

Therefore, Lockhart said, graduate teaching assistants here would not benefit from such an agreement.

Lockhart said he did not think the local IRS was aware of the difference when it offered the compromise.

Initial court action will be on behalf of three students.

A department-by-department approach could eventually extend tax benefits to teaching assistants in all departments, McNeal said.

The case centers around whether the graduate teaching assistant receives compensation for services rendered or receives a scholarship to further and enrich his education.

U.S. Tax Court Judge Featherston, who heard the WSU case, said it was his opinion that if the assistantship serves primarily to benefit the student, it is a scholarship and is not taxable.

Graduate school dean Clarence Minkel expressed disappointment that the negotiated agreement fell through.

"We put a lot of time and effort into the agreement only to be right back where we started," Minkel said Thursday. "Whatever is done now will have to evolve through court cases involving specific issues with specific individuals relative to conditions in specific departments."

Students aim to simulate reality by residence hall role reversals

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Several times over the past three years, men and women of McDonel Hall have joined in what they call "role reversals" — switching rooms, transferring belongings and spending money with the opposite sex.

Not officially approved, some have stretched their stay over several days in an effort to better simulate reality in a which is immensely popular but is still divided down the middle, men on one side, and women on the other side of the room wing.

Reactions to the reversals, which have lengthened and applied this year, are almost entirely favorable, with the exception of a few students who studies suffer from the newness situation.

"When you're living on the same floor, doing homework together, sharing the same bathroom, staying up till 3 a.m. talking with a group and eating popcorn together — then you get down to real feelings, you get down to reality," sophomore Mike Barry said.

"The environment seemed very natural, much more natural than with just guys in a floor."

Barry is one of 24 McDonel Hall students who traded rooms for three days last week — and with no ill effects.

"There was nothing negative about it at all," freshman Philip Riley said, convinced. "It really put me at ease, to see women across the way rather than just at a dinner table. It relaxes a lot of the normal social tensions you tend to have, because we reacted with them in every situation of the day, not just dinner."

(Continued on page 7)

Window cartoons show students' political views

By ZADA BLAYTON
State News Staff Writer

When walking down Bogue Street recently you may have noticed people stopping and staring up at a Cedar Village apartment.

All those people were staring up at a political cartoon painted on the window of apartment 221.

Thomas R. Welsh III, a senior majoring in advertising, painted a camel with a bundle of sticks on its back representing the cost of living. Welsh and his three roommates: Jimmy Grad, Rich Evans, senior; and Mike Hauxwell, junior, all collaborate in expressing their political views through window art.

"It's a good way to vent some of our feelings," Welsh said. "This kind of thing is about the only thing we, as normal people, can do for social opinion."

But Welsh has another reason. "With all the problems in the world it's nice to see someone a few laughs," Welsh said. "I like to see the expressions of people as they go by."

"It's hard to sit down and think about one specific issue I'd like to paint," he said. "Ideas flash through my mind and I jot them down."

I remember hearing something on TV about

clique 'the straw that broke the camels back.' It all came together."

"Basically I'm just the artist," Welsh said. "I usually gather ideas from my roommates and try to combine them into something."

Welsh and Grad agreed that the paintings all started last year.

"It was in the spring," Welsh said. "It was snowing so I put a big Santa Claus in the window. He said 'Merry Christmas' as he gave the finger to the world."

"I guess we're typical college kids," Welsh said laughingly. "We watch Walter Cronkite every night and usually end up arguing over something or another."

Welsh said he thinks he will paint Cronkite, their idol, next.

Grad said the first painting Welsh did was the best.

"I had Nixon in the middle of the window standing with his arms to his side," Welsh said. "He was all wrapped up in tape and one of the tapes went over to the right with a reel of Scotch magnetic tape on it."

"On the other side of Nixon a couple of lines went over to a tape recorder which said Wood, for Rosemary Wood."

"The idea was that Nixon was caught between the tapes and his secretary."



Tom Welsh, 321 Cedar Village, apt. 221, gazes through the window on which he paints political cartoons.

SN photo / John Martell

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Staff defines impeachable offense

The staff of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed on a definition of impeachable offenses that could greatly broaden the possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

In a 50-page brief issued Thursday, the majority and minority counsels concluded that an impeachable offense need not be a criminal act.

The brief stated that effects such as "undermining the integrity of the office, disregard for the constitutional duties and oath of office, abrogation of power, abuse of the government process and adverse impact on the system of government" are impeachable offenses.

The brief is merely an advisory document, and though it will influence committee members, it is in no way binding.

Last-minute deletions allowed the report to be jointly endorsed by Republicans and Democrats.

In other related matters:

- An out-of-court settlement may be near for five of the six Democratic suits against Nixon's campaign committee.

- A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Jake Jacobsen, a former dairy organization lawyer, for lying under oath about dairy industry campaign contributions.

- Jury selection in the Mitchell-Stans case entered its third day.

Pay raise veto blocked in House

A House veto of President Nixon's proposed pay raises for top federal officials, including \$10,000 a year for congressmen, was blocked in committee Thursday.

Fourteen members of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee were absent, blocking the measure by preventing the quorum needed to vote it out for full House action.

Meanwhile, the presidents of four broadcasting systems urged Congress Thursday to pass a proposal allowing broadcast coverage of congressional sessions.

Cameras and microphones are presently banned from sessions, leading to what the executives called a double standard toward the print and broadcast media.

Nixon wants stronger drug laws

President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to pass new drug laws to create stiffer penalties for narcotics peddlers.

In his special message, Nixon said he was "determined to maintain and increase the pressure on those who traffic in human misery."

Nixon urged new legislation to provide mandatory minimum sentencing of narcotics traffickers for first time offenses and to enable judges to deny bail under certain conditions.

Other proposals in the legislation would increase the maximum federal imprisonment penalty for peddling nonnarcotic drugs, including marijuana, from the present five years for a first offense to 10 years.

Interest shown in Detroit houses

An announcement last week that the City of Detroit might sell 2,000 vacant homes for \$2 to \$5 each has led to an average of 200 calls a day from prospective buyers to the office of Mayor Coleman Young.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) offered to sell the city 2,000 of its 12,000 repossessed and run-down homes in Detroit for \$1 each.

Young said that if details with HUD could be worked out, the city would resell the homes at a nominal price to anyone willing to rebuild and live in them.

Former aide to Daley indicated

A former press secretary and public relations aide to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley was indicted Thursday on a 12-count charge of mail fraud.

Earl Bush, who had been Daley's aide since 1955, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of concealing his ownership of an advertising firm which had an exclusive display advertising contract from the city for O'Hare International Airport.

Bush was dismissed from his position with Daley last summer amidst reports that his personal business activities were being investigated.

A U.S. attorney said there was no evidence that Daley knew of Bush's outside activities.

Cambodian troops take temple

Government troops in Cambodia Thursday retook the rebel foothold of the Ha pagoda on the Phnom Penh side of the Prek Thnot River.

Fighting over control of the strategically important pagoda has seesawed in recent weeks. It is on the north side of the river, where government troops are in position. Most rebels are on the south side of the river.

Insurgents did attack government forces three miles east of the temple at Bat Ta Chi.

In Vietnam, though Saigon has blamed the Communists for cease-fire violations, there was considerable evidence from field reporters that Saigon has also been launching operations.

—Compiled by Mary Anne Flood and Steve Repko

Bar owner evicts gay dancers

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Fourteen members of the MSU Gay Alliance went dancing late Wednesday night at Rocky's Teakwood Lounge, 3600 S. Logan St., Lansing, but danced only a few minutes before they were asked to leave by owner Rocky Farhat and two other employees. Most of the men left the floor without any violence. However, one of the men, who would not leave, was pushed into a dish room off the dance floor, and convinced not to dance with any other men. He was not injured, but was barred from the lounge.

The gays' actions were prompted from a similar incident 2½

weeks ago, when six men, including the man forced into the dish room, were told to leave the lounge for dancing with each other. In that incident, a note was delivered to the men's table informing them that dancing with a person of the same sex was prohibited at the Teakwood.

Farhat said Wednesday night he has never had any trouble of this sort before, but on Thursday did acknowledge that the men were told to leave on the previous occasion.

The gay men's main objective was to have their rights in a public place recognized. But Farhat said that a bar is public in one sense, but it is also private in the sense that any person who enters the bar must abide by the house rules.

"There are social norms which must be adhered to in this type of business, and the minority views should not have to be inflicted upon the majority," Farhat said.

"I do not care if they come in, as long as they do not dance and hurt the welfare of others," he said. "They have every right to come in as long as they behave themselves."

But the alliance members maintain they were behaving themselves and were thrown out because they were gay.

Three Lansing police officers were called to the bar, and following a discussion with Farhat and the members of the alliance, backed up Farhat in evicting the gays from the lounge.

Members of the Gay Alliance have indicated that their actions may not stop here.

"If this is the type of actions it takes to have our rights recognized, then these are the ones we will take," one member said.

Farhat said he has no objections to gays having their rights recognized, but they should utilize another method of doing it. "A bar is not the right place to express their personal ideas," he said. "They should use television or another type of media to educate people before forcing their ideas on others."

Farhat said that though they have their freedoms, he also has freedoms of his own, like running his business the way he sees fit, and in the direction he wants to run it.

And with the clientele which patronize his bar, he said allowing people of the same sex to dance together is not a good business practice.

Rep supports measure for superagency in state

Gov. Milliken's superagency bill, proposing the merger of three departments of the state government, may make possible one-stop neighborhood centers dispensing welfare and health services to the poor, House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, said Thursday on campus.

Ryan, speaking before MSU social work students in the Union, said the proposed merger of the departments of Social Services, Mental Health and Public Health would make health and welfare services less department-oriented and more person-oriented.

The bill now is in the hands of the Senate State Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing. Ryan predicted the bill will be approved by the Senate without

"undue" trouble. It has already passed the House.

Ryan said the new department, which would be known as the Dept. of Human Services, would prevent people from "running around all over the state just to get the services they require."

He said the superagency, which would break down the divisions between the three departments, has been criticized as a huge unmanageable bureaucracy headed by a czar.

"But in fact the proposed department would be no bigger than the three departments are now," he said. "It would simply result in a smoother operation at the state level and more rational policies filtering down to the local level."

Unit considering road construction

Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning, confirmed Thursday that the department was considering plans to widen Kalamazoo Street east of Harrison Road.


Details of the plan are not ready for release yet, Baron added.

An Ingham County Road Commission proposal to widen Kalamazoo Street west of Harrison Road to Clippert Street from two to four lanes — which was tentatively approved by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday — has been the center of controversy for five months.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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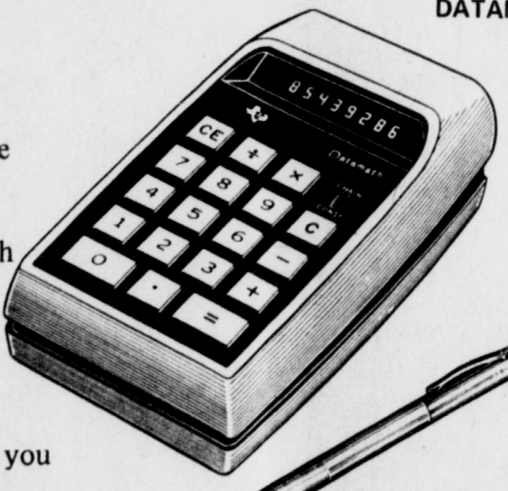
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Generic drug bill vote delayed

The continuing Michigan saga in dealing with a summer-oriented bill to allow pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand name drugs was delayed again Tuesday.

After debating the bill for most two hours, the House failed to pass it up for the day.

At motion came after Democrats realized they didn't have the needed 56 votes to pass the bill because of a high number of absenteeism which legislators could explain or excuse.

At the beginning of the session, there were few

absentees but as floor debate neared on the bill several members began excusing themselves. No reason was given, but the sponsors of the bill, Reps. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, and Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing,

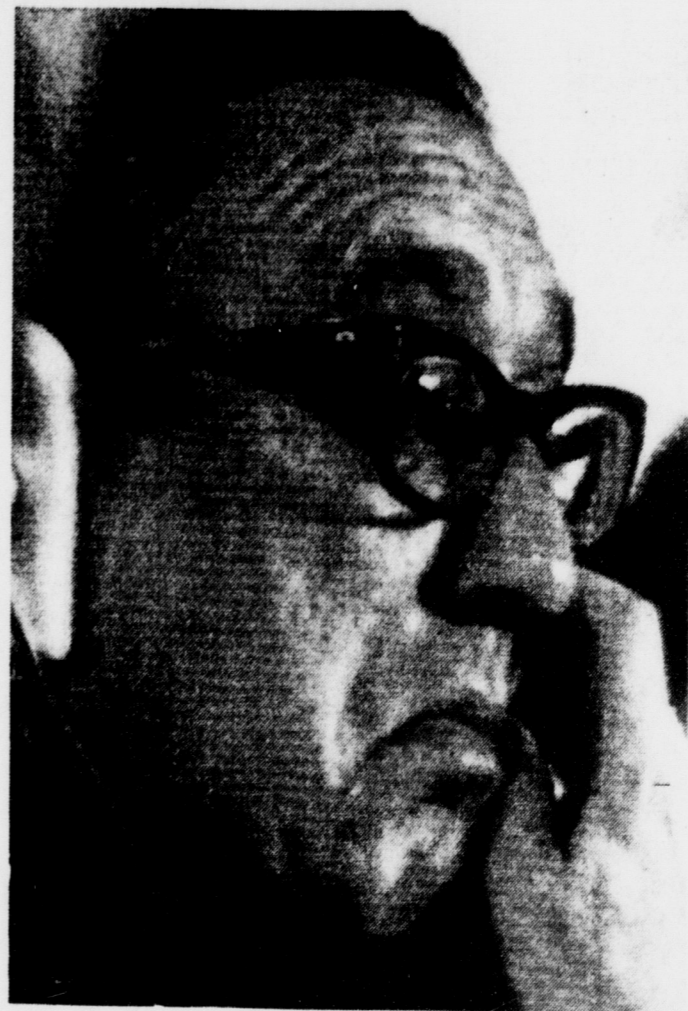
wondered if the retreating members were reluctant to have their votes publicly known.

During the lengthy debate, Democratic supporters of the measure fought off constant Republican efforts to weaken

and kill the bill. One Republican, F. Bob Edwards, R-Flint, tried twice to get the bill sent back into the House Consumers and Agriculture Committee, and also into the House Public Health Committee. He failed both

times, but the vote was close.

Forbes and Jondahl said they will probably wait until Tuesday to try to get the bill passed. Democrats will need all the votes they can muster to get it through.



Henry Kissinger ponders in Mexico City.

New spirit pledged to Americas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged the United States to a new spirit of brotherhood with nations of Latin America on Thursday, seeking neither to intervene in their domestic affairs nor to impose political preferences.

"We meet here as equals — representatives of our individual modes of life, but united by one aspiration — to build a new community," Kissinger told the foreign ministers of 24 hemisphere countries in a broad outline of his long-promised "new dialog."

The secretary indicated the Nixon administration is ready to submit new legislation to modify current restrictions on U.S. aid to countries that expropriate properties of American firms.

PROBE FOR OTHER SERVICE POSSIBLE

City panel members blast CATA

The chairman of the East Lansing Transit Committee said Thursday that the city would have to explore alternative ways of providing local bus service if current problems with the Capital Area Transit Authority can not be solved.

Burton D. Cardwell, chairman of the committee, spoke in the wake of a hot meeting of the Mass Transit Committee at which several members lashed out at overcrowding and missed schedules of the CATA-operated buses.

"We want to work with CATA," Cardwell said, "but if we

can't, we will have to consider alternative ways of providing this service."

He said that the recently established East Lansing bus service definitely would continue one way or another.

"The problem is the present method of operation, not any lack of demand," he said. "The service has proven a success."

Members of the committee's bus subcommittee, headed by Don Power, said that the 50 passenger buses were carrying as many as 80 to 90 passengers at peak rush hours and that some of the buses fell so far behind schedule that they often missed an entire run.

Power attacked Clare Loudenslager, executive director of CATA, for failure to help solve East Lansing bus problems.

But both Cardwell and Ralph Stonebreaker, East Lansing senior city planner, said they felt Loudenslager was a captive of the loose-knit structure of the CATA board of directors.

LOTTERY

ST. JOHNS UPI — The regular weekly numbers in the Michigan lottery drawing today are: 764

The second chance numbers are: 290

Adams

(Continued from page 1)

community of interest among parents and a mechanism for avoiding competition between them," Adams said.

"It is a forum in which sensible competitors can get to exchange information and coordinate plans with parent impunity."

Adams said that control over petroleum through successive stages of production, refining and marketing constitutes the primary barrier to new competition.

"Specialized firms at any stage of the industry must be at the sufferance of the integrated majors vulnerable to the constant threat of price squeezes, denial of supplies and enclosure from markets," he said.

Adams gave as an example the major company that sets a high price on crude oil at the well head which is then "sold" through their own refineries and dependents.

"For the integrated companies, the high price for crude oil is simply a bookkeeping transaction," Adams said. "For the independent refiner, the increase means a decrease in refining profits and total profits."

Adams listed eight short-term recommendations for changes in public policy that might make the oil industry competitive:

• End price supports to assure 100 per cent well reclamation.

TABLE 2.—Diversification in the Energy Industries by the 25 Largest Petroleum Companies, Ranked by Assets, 1970.

Petroleum Company	Rank in Assets	Energy Industry				
		Gas	Oil Shale	Coal	Uranium	Tar Sands
Standard Oil (New Jersey)	1	X	X	X	X	X
Texaco	2	X	X	X	X	X
Gulf	3	X	X	X	X	X
Mobil	4	X	X	X	X	X
Standard Oil of Cal.	5	X	X	X	X	X
Standard Oil (Indiana)	6	X	X	X	X	X
Shell	7	X	X	X	X	X
Atlantic Richfield	8	X	X	X	X	X
Phillips Petroleum	9	X	X	X	X	X
Continental Oil	10	X	X	X	X	X
Sun Oil	11	X	X	X	X	X
Union Oil of California	12	X	X	X	X	X
Occidental ¹	13	X	X	X	X	X
Citese Service	14	X	X	X	X	X
Getty ²	15	X	X	X	X	X
Standard Oil (Ohio) ³	16	X	X	X	X	X
Pennzoil United, Inc.	17	X	X	X	X	X
Signal	18	X	X	X	X	X
Marathon	19	X	X	X	X	X
Amerasia-Neas	20	X	X	X	X	X
Ashland	21	X	X	X	X	X
Kerr-McGee	22	X	X	X	X	X
Superior Oil	23	X	X	X	X	X
Coastal States Gas Producing	24	X	X	X	X	X
Murphy Oil	25	X	X	X	X	X

¹Includes Hooker Chemical Company.

²Includes Skelly and Tidewater.

³Includes reported British Petroleum assets.

Source: National Economic Research Association, Washington, D. C.

Chart from Adams' testimony

- Repeal foreign tax credits for multinational oil companies.
- Repeal 22 per cent depletion allowances to major companies that control the production, refining and marketing of petroleum.
- Prohibit these same major companies from joint bidding on federal offshore and onshore lease sales.
- Prohibit major company control over alternative energy sources.
- Prohibit leasing of oil shale lands to major companies.
- Institute research and development of substitute fuels.
- Consider a federal oil corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"As for the long run, we see no alternative to vertical divorcement of the oil industry," Adams said in concluding his testimony.

"This would put production, pipelines, refining and marketing through a system of markets rather than through the power of the major oil companies."

Thumbs down or up by button

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An electronic device will enable conventioners to let speechmakers know whether their talks were "stimulating," "interesting" or "deadly dull."

Each listener in one room of the Multimedia Forum here will have three buttons at his seat. These buttons will enable them to flash lights on the speaker's podium. The device eliminates the need for applause.

The Multimedia Forum, which will open next year, is in Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City.

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EDITORIALS

Ballenger mail survey unethical political ploy

State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, has gotten into a bit of trouble for mailing surveys outside his district.

The surveys, which asked only four questions, were used to gauge public opinion on Daylight Saving Time (DST) and were mailed at a cost of \$5,000 under Ballenger's legislative expense allowance. Originally 200,000 surveys were to have been mailed, but Ballenger stopped the mailing of half after the DST bill came out of the Senate State Affairs Committee Feb. 13.

Almost one-third of the 100,000 surveys were delivered to voters in the 6th Congressional District. Ballenger is an unannounced Republican candidate for the 6th District seat which will be vacated by Charles Chamberlain in 1975 and may have used the surveys more to gain personal publicity than for information gathering.

Ballenger seems to have made a mistake in picking DST as a mailing issue. It was apparent as early as January that winter DST was not going over very well in many states.

Ballenger said he did not expect the DST bill to leave the Senate State Affairs Committee for at least two months. But even if the bill had not been acted upon as quickly as it was by the House and Senate,

it is unlikely that Ballenger would have gotten a significant response from the people surveyed. A 1973 questionnaire sent by Ballenger to 55,800 of his constituents brought only 4,000 responses in five months, or a 15 per cent return.

MSU professor Charles Larowe, a Democratic contender in the 6th District race, announced that he would file a class action suit against Ballenger demanding that he repay the state \$10,000 in costs for the 100,000-piece mailing.

Larowe's suit smacks of political gimmickery. It appears to be a play for publicity more than a sincere attempt to censure Ballenger for his unethical activity.

There is little question that Ballenger's mailing was legal. State Senate Rule 72 orders the secretary of the Senate to mail at the request of any senator to any persons any documents deemed for "official business" by that senator.

It may have been perfectly within Ballenger's right to mail the surveys to the 6th District, but it was clearly unethical. As co-chairman of the Special Senate Study Committee on Political Ethics, Ballenger should have known better.

In a time of Watergate and heightened public interest in strict political ethics, Ballenger should watch his future mailings.

Knock before entering

The state Senate would be well advised to follow the example set by the House this week and pass the bill requiring landlords to give one-day notice to tenants before entering an apartment.

This measure could possibly be the only tenants' rights legislation passed this year. The legislature has a notoriously poor record of giving low priority to protecting the needs of tenants and has stalled on similar legislation this year.

The state legislature has not passed any tenants' rights bills since last April when it passed a watered-down version of a security deposit bill. Since that time, legislation calling for a 5 per cent interest rate on security deposits, formation of tenant collective bargaining units to negotiate with

landlords and legislation allowing for protected rent strikes have been introduced but not acted upon.

This current bill, sponsored by Rep. Gilbert Di Nello, D-East Detroit, will require landlords to give one-day notice to tenants before entering an apartment. The notice would include the reason for entrance and could be denied if tenants replied within 24 hours.

There is a clause in the bill that would allow the landlord to enter without permission in an emergency situation. However, the burden of proof as to what constitutes an emergency would lie with the landlord.

The House should be commended for passing this bill. Tenants' rights legislation is long overdue and the Senate should follow the example of the House.



'I WARN YOU, RICHARD - YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE!'

CHRIS DANIELSON

Nixon parallels Old George



As the nation — or at least those of us who do not ascribe fully to the Monday Holiday Act — remembers George Washington today, it is hard to avoid viewing his life and times in light of a present-day leader who has embarked on his own Project Independence.

Richard Nixon drew such a parallel himself when he exhorted a nationwide television audience to strive to make America an independent industrial power just as the patriots of 1776 had striven to become an independent political power.

While the outcome of Nixon's fight for independence will be unknown for at least a decade, the remarkable perseverance of this man leads one to expect that at least the first steps in this quest which he will take during his next three years in office will rival Washington's early successes.

It is indeed ironic that Washington and Nixon rose to positions of national leadership from which they could spearhead the drive for independence when one considers the early careers of both men.

Washington surrendered his first military command — of all dates — July 4, 1754, after starting the French and Indian War five weeks earlier by ambushing a small French detachment which he claimed was on a spying mission.

He subsequently became disillusioned with the British army, and returned to his

farm after resigning his commission in 1758.

However, less than 20 years later, Washington returned to military ranks and led the victorious Continental Army through the Revolutionary War.

Nixon began his public career in the Office of Emergency Management during the early part of World War II, but became disillusioned with bureaucracy and left to join the U.S. Navy. Just as Washington

never had to bear.

Much of the loudest and most vicious criticism of Nixon has centered around his financial affairs, including his campaign funds from 1950 to 1972 and his real-estate holdings.

While political campaigns were nonexistent in Washington's time, study of his Revolutionary War expense account by historian Marvin Kitman has shown that Washington's "expenses" totaled well over

Like Nixon, Washington was also a wheeler-dealer in land. He bought up fellow French and Indian War veterans' war bonus property comprising 10,000 acres in the Ohio River Valley — which was the colonial West as San Clemente is today's.

suffered setbacks early in his military career, Nixon faced political wounds including the near-crippling slush-fund allegations in 1952 and the heartbreaking presidential and gubernatorial losses in 1960 and 1962.

Yet, he triumphantly returned from his law practice in 1968 to become the 37th U.S. president.

At this point, it is instructive to examine the presidential careers of Washington and Nixon and see how the unrelenting scrutiny of the mass media has produced trials for Nixon that Washington

1,000 per cent more than Congress proposed salary — which he magnanimously refused — would have been.

Included in the Father of the Expense Account's tally were a trip from Cambridge, Mass., to Philadelphia which cost more than 13 fares to Europe and included large quantities of vintage wine.

Congress approved Washington's entire expense account without a murmur, Kitman relates, but later insisted that he accept a presidential salary of \$25,000 rather than working for only "expenses"

again

Like Nixon, Washington was also a wheeler-dealer in land. He bought up fellow French and Indian War veterans' war bonus property comprising 10,000 acres in the Ohio River Valley — which was the colonial West as San Clemente is today's.

Washington had his own troubles with subordinates and political opponents, too. Charles Lee and Benedict Arnold, two of Washington's generals who won their share of the battles, quit after receiving reprimands from their leader, with Arnold selling out to the British.

And Washington made no reply to vehement critics who published forged letters in the 1790s impugning his loyalty during the revolution, just as Nixon tries to avoid reference to the insinuations of John Dean and others.

Washington is said to have favored the conservatives during his presidency, alienating the poorer farmers by protective tariffs which raised the price of foreign goods. Nixon is being attacked now for allowing foreign oil import quotas to produce scarcity and higher prices in the country today.

While it is questionable that Nixon merit Jefferson's accolade to Washington — "(his) integrity was the most pure I have ever known" — in the eyes of history, it also seems unlikely that Washington would have fared well with today's press and public.

BOB NOVOSAD

Dear Dick: confess your sin



Hope you slept comfortably the last few nights, Dick ole buddy ole pal. But if you are finally starting to get it through your thick skull and beginning to realize what you did to this country, well ole man, just reach for the Excedrin 'cause your ship has just begun to sink with all hands on deck.

Notice what happened in Grand Rapids Monday in that special congressional election? You know Dick, in the one-time furniture capital of the world, home of the original Christian Reformed conservatism ethic, stomping grounds for your very own vice president?

C'mon Richard, think hard. Grand Rapids had that election to fill the seat of the guy who played football once too often without a helmet, the guy who looks like he may walk and talk on a leash like Spiro first used to, the guy who now sits at the right hand of the President almighty.

That's right, Dick, Gerry Ford's old

hometown, the town that never elected the crew-cut jock by less than a 60 per cent mandate. Hey Dick, but guess what — Gerry's magic didn't carry over this time. The people of the 5th District now have a Democrat taking their message to Congress for them and their demand is loud and clear: they want you hog-tied, staked out and left to roast in your very own sunset off San Clemente.

Can't you see what you did, Dick? Now don't go whistling for ole Checkers; he would probably bite you and catch rabies. Don't you see how your mire and filth and deceit have turned the people against you? Even the staunch Calvinists of a district that has voted Republican for 64 years no longer want anything to do with your grubby little charade.

Isn't it time you gave us our first honest break and faced this gig like a man? Don't hide behind executive privilege and say, "talk to my lawyers" — tell us the truth yourself. Don't get any ideas about sneaking out the back door; we want you

around for the showdown in April.

When you watch the impeachment carnival brew in the House, look for Richard Vander Veen and heed the message of his mandate. Watch as some incumbent Republican representatives get worried about their own political skin and cast that vote of no confidence. Can you blame them, Dick? Why should they have to atone for your sins of omission?

The Grand Rapids election wasn't a bursting bomb because Robert VanderLaan didn't make the right moves. He's a professional politician, Dick, and a darn good one at that. Only thing is he could not breathe too well with a babbling monkey hanging on his back.

Grand Rapids is just a sign of things to come, just a little glimpse of future shock. It's too bad that you are insistent upon dragging the elephant down by its trunk as you act out the final moments of your extorted glory. Lotta good politicians 'round the land will bear the burden for your petty greed.

Be a man, Poor Richard, show us the guiding light out of the Watergate forest. Open those files, play those tapes, turn over those documents and clear this whole thing up. Who knows, you might even be vindicated — there is the fine-grained chance that you have been telling the straight.

But I'll lay 10 to one odds that you have been lying through your pearly white teeth. No innocent man, not even a martyr, acts guilty and allows his uncontaminated peers to fall like dominoes down a plunging syncline.

So, dear Richard, it is you that control the final curtain. Only you have the facts that can clear our minds and end the plight for once and forever more. Only you know the total truth that can pat the leaking holes in your Ship of State. Only you have the power to show us why one year of Watergate should be enough.

But whatever you do, Mr. President, don't expect half this country to suffer and die with you. We don't owe you that.

VOX POPULI

Please keep looking for my grandson

To the Editor:

Open letter to Gov. William Milliken: As a last resort I call upon you as a man of compassion and chief official of our state for assistance.

On Jan. 3 my grandson, Sean Patrick Farrell, supposedly drowned in Sycamore Creek behind his home on Jolly Road, which is situated within the jurisdictional boundaries of the city of Lansing.

The local police department responded to a call for assistance and began diving immediately. However, the search was discontinued after only four short days (Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 8) due to "unfavorable weather conditions." During this four-day period the divers were unable to locate one shred of evidence linking my grandson with the creek.

On Jan. 8, upon their departure, the officer in charge from the Lansing Police Dept. informed my daughter along with others, including myself, that the search would be resumed as soon as the first thaw. Approximately one week later on Jan. 17, the first thaw occurred, but the

search was not resumed.

The thaw lasted for approximately 14 days and the temperatures ranged from the high 40s to the low 50s. However, absolutely no action was taken during this period.

For the past three weeks my daughter, friends, relatives and myself have contacted the Lansing Police Dept; the State Journal; and, in one instance, the mayor in an attempt to get assistance in locating my grandson. Unfortunately, however, our innumerable pleas for help all have seemingly fallen on deaf ears.

No-fault inequity expected

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 11 on no-fault auto insurance states that "at this time it has proven to be more inequitable than anticipated." I would only say that it is more inequitable than some anticipated.

Hopefully, your ears are open and you can appreciate the desperation of our situation and find it in your heart to help if possible. Your kindness will be greatly appreciated.

Dorothy H. Goodwin
Editor's note: According to a spokesman for the Juvenile Division of the Lansing Police Dept., the search will resume as soon as possible. At present, the search current in Sycamore Creek makes it unsafe for divers to attempt to swim under the thick ice. However, Lansing police definitely plan to continue the search.

Others of us are not surprised. But no-fault auto insurance is not for everyone; the insurance companies are very happy with it. I wonder why.

Michael F. W...
Attorney and Counselor at Law
1020 Washington Square Bldg.



Puddle thumper

A truck barreling down Grand River Avenue is liable to kick up a shower when it hits the myriad puddles along the road. A comprehensive "face lift" is planned for the avenue, with curb renovation, tree planting and light installation.

State News photo by David Schmier



MSU Credit Union hears panel explain health units

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

A boost was given to the idea of establishing a nonprofit health maintenance organization (HMO) in East Lansing Wednesday night at a meeting of the MSU Credit Union.

About 50 people listened to a panel of speakers from MSU discuss the benefits and the drawbacks of establishing an HMO, a prepaid health care plan.

On the panel were Dr. Sidney Katz, director of the Office of Health Service, Education and Research; James Lyon, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, and Dr. Joseph Patterson, chief executive director of the MSU Health Care Authority. Loren Hatch, University Health Center staff physician, moderated the discussion.

"We are not the three wise men bearing gifts," Patterson said. "Nor do we know all the answers about HMOs."

"We were in Washington, D.C., last week (for a national conference explaining HMO legislation), and the people who are supposed to be implementing the new HMO program were there seeking answers from us."

Patterson cautioned that HMOs are not a panacea for existing medical care system, but said they would provide an alternative to the consumer so he can choose the best type of health care.

"I believe in pluralism in medical care," he said. "And I encourage the people of this community to seriously consider the establishment of an HMO."

Katz presented a cost comparison between the Kaiser HMO in California, Blue Cross - Blue Shield group insurance and private

group insurance.

In 1964, he said, the cost for a family of four in the Kaiser HMO plan was \$373 a year. He added that the Blue Cross - Blue Shield rate was \$110 higher and private insurance was \$40 - 50 higher.

Under the national legislation, which was signed by President Nixon in December, the basic services an HMO must provide are:

- Physician services, including consultant and referral services.
- Inpatient and outpatient care.
- Medically necessary emergency treatment.
- Short-term out patient mental health care.
- Referral service for people with alcohol and drug abuse problems.
- Laboratory and radiology diagnostic services.
- Home health care.
- Preventive medical care, including family planning, dental care for children and eye examinations to determine a need for correction.

"Under these guidelines," Patterson said, "there are very few groups that could call themselves an HMO."

After the panel presentation and a question - answer period, Barb Green, chairman of the Health Action League of East Lansing, explained the steps her group had taken in establishing a nonprofit HMO in the area.

"We are currently undertaking a small feasibility study for Ingham County," she said. "We are looking for groups, like this credit union, that are interested in HMO."

Resort planned at island college

Patrick Pulte, owner of Cedar Village Apartments, and an Ann Arbor property developer, have offered a reported \$4 million to purchase Mackinac College, a 100-year-old religious school on Mackinac Island. They plan to build a year-round luxury vacation resort in its place. The college, plagued by financial troubles since opening in the 1960s, is being offered for sale by a group led by television evangelist Rex Humbard. Though the offer is tentative, an understanding of intent has been reached between the developers and Humbard's group. Pulte said he plans to convert the college facilities, which are surrounded by 100 wooded acres, into a "ski resort for skiers."

Capital Capsules

STATE OFFICIALS ARE preparing a well-documented case in an attempt to alter federal government plans to abandon 2,800 miles of railroad track in Michigan.

Gov. Milliken said this week that the planned cutback of 37 per cent of the state's tracks, proposed Feb. 1 as part of consolidation of seven bankrupt railroads, "is not substantiated by evidence now available to us."

State officials have acknowledged that they will fight to minimize the amount of track abandoned, using as evidence a comprehensive analysis of Michigan's railroad network.

THE 55 M.P.H. speed bill has been voted out of the House Roads Committee and will probably see floor action

sometime next week.

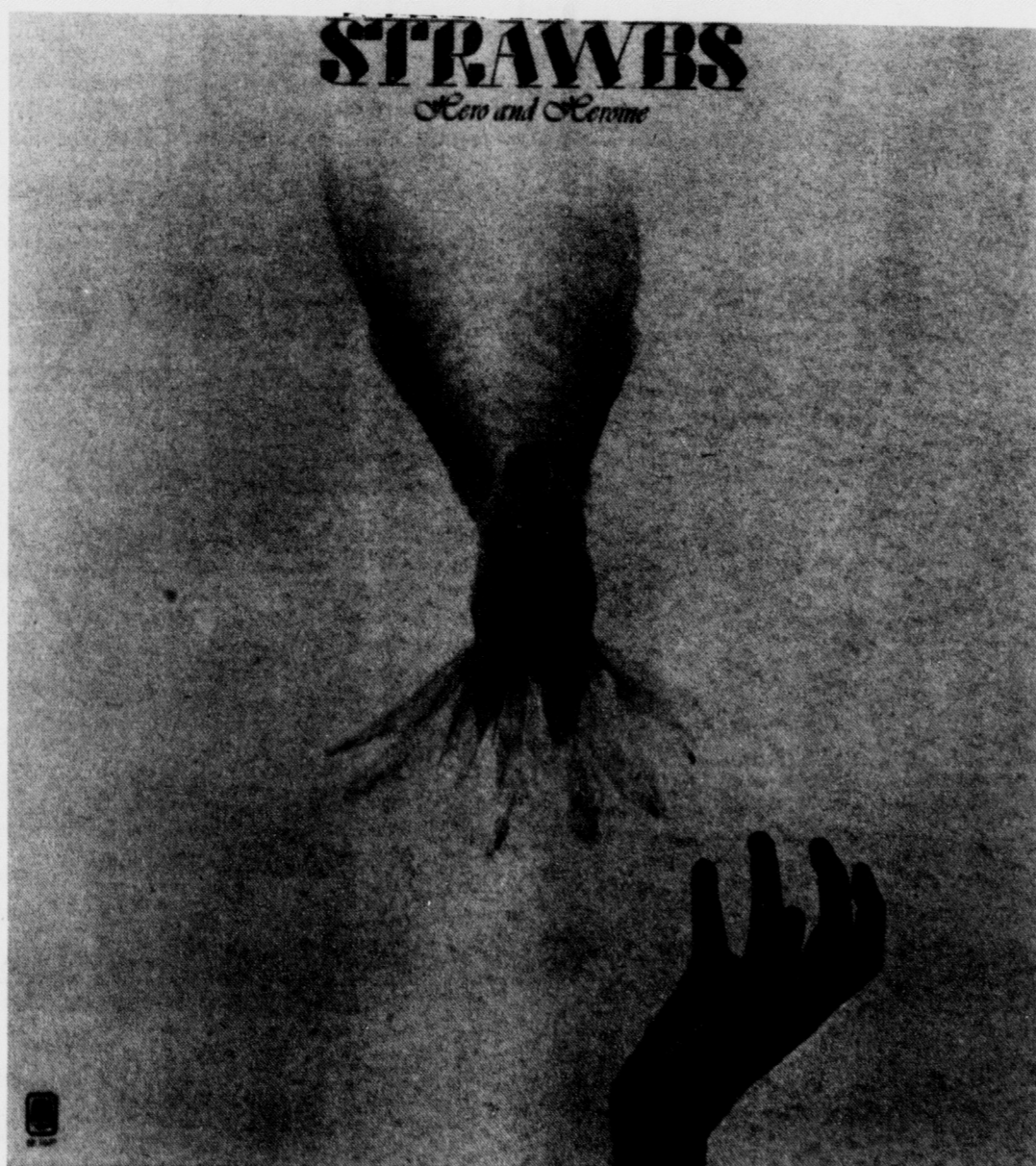
Committee Democrats overrode Republicans' objections by a 6 - 5 vote on a provision of the bill and thus decided not to assess penalty points to drivers caught speeding over the 55 m.p.h. limit but under the previous limit.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK Kelley has formally requested the Michigan Public Service Commission to reconsider the \$77.6 million in rate increases approved last month for Consumers Power Co.

Kelley said most of the increase in Consumers Power gas rates were to offset the cost of building a manufactured gas plant at Marysville, constructed because of the company's failure to line up adequate sources of gas from interstate pipeline companies.



"Hero and Heroine" from Strawbs: It begins where happy endings leave off.



"Hero and Heroine" is the most hypnotic and adventurous album the Strawbs have recorded. Through their often beautiful, sometimes shattering melodies and flowing visual imagery, they have created a spellbinding tale of what happens when two people live a little longer than "happily ever after."

"Hero and Heroine." New Strawbs music on A&M Records.

Viewers horrified, confused by 'Exorcist'

NEW YORK TIMES
Early in January a young man left a Denver theater that was showing "The Exorcist" and walked to the nearby Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.
"He was half naked—with bare feet and no shirt—and clearly distraught," said the Rev. James W. Rasby, pastor of the Cathedral. "We called an ambulance, but he was so upset that it took the police, the attendants and two priests to get him into it."
The incident is indicative of some of the pastoral and theological problems that have arisen for Roman Catholic clergymen across the country since the film version of William Peter Blatty's best-selling novel "The Exorcist" opened to capacity crowds in

24 cities the day after Christmas.
Priests have been called to the aid of terrified teenagers who reported that they could not sleep. Chancery officials have been confronted with a wave of inquiries from persons who believe that they, or acquaintances, are possessed by a demon.
Theologians have warned that the film distorts church teachings.
The novel and film, which were inspired by a documented case of a 14-year-old Maryland boy who underwent exorcism in 1949, describe the agony of a 12-year-old girl possessed by a demon.
In the movie, the demon transforms the girl into a ghastly image that spews forth gushers of bile and screams blasphemous obscenities.

"The Exorcist" starts today at the Campus Theater.
The Division of Film and Broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference rated it A-4, which means that, while moral in itself, it could confuse or offend adult viewers.
The effect of the movie's horror scenes on many viewers has been profound. Theater officials say that it is a rare showing in which at least one viewer does not faint or become sick to the stomach, and Catholic clergymen report that they are frequently being called upon to assist such persons.
In Detroit, ambulances are called almost daily by the two theaters showing "The Exorcist," employees said. The manager of the Americana II said that at least 36 patrons had fainted since the movie started in January. He said one Detroit-area resident

brought a "sick bag" to the theater.
On the West Coast, pastoral problems have been intensified by the disclosure by the Rev. Karl Patzelt, a Jesuit priest at Our Lady of Fatima Russian Catholic Center in San Francisco, that he recently performed a series of 14 rites to free a young couple and their son from the presence of a demon in their home in nearby Daly City.
While pastors lament the psychological effect that the film has had on some viewers, theologians, Biblical scholars and church officials have become fearful that the film is creating widespread misconceptions about church teachings and practices, especially exorcism.
The ritual of exorcism is rooted in numerous incidents described in the New Testament, in which Jesus or His followers cast out demons and unclean spirits from distressed individuals.
The ritual of exorcism, which persists in vestigial form in the modern rite of baptism, was developed as a means of regularizing the church's approach to such situations and is essentially a prayer invoking the power of God.
The popularity of the novel and the film version of "The Exorcist" has focused attention on several traditional theological arguments, including whether the devil exists as a real person. The traditional position of the church is that he does. In the last decade or so, however, some theologians have begun publishing articles questioning this view.
"I am a firm believer in the presence of sin," said the Rev. Charles Curran, a young theologian at the Catholic University. "I have my doubts, though, about a personal being called the devil."
Priests have suggested numerous reasons for the film's popularity, including a hunger for heroes and myths.
Some priests have praised the movie for raising basic questions about human nature. The Rev. Elwood Kieser, a Paulist priest and television producer, for instance, said the film "shows the divine in man and the demonic in man really fighting it out."



HEADQUARTERS FOR MINISTRY

Believers meet to praise Jesus at His House East

Peace and happiness seem to radiate from the rambling two-story frame house at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road known as His House East.
Every Sunday night approximately 100 Christian students gather at the headquarters of the MSU Student Christian Ministry to share food, songs and prayers.
They pray together and give praise to Jesus Christ.
Gary Hawes, director of the ministry, often speaks at these gatherings on topics such as "Sex and the Single Christian" and "How to Choose a Marriage Partner."
"I come away on Sunday night feeling very peaceful," Jim Fuller, 343 Snyder Hall, freshman, said. "I am filled with spiritual as well as real food."
"The music is the biggest part for me," Kate

Carpenter, 118 Oakhill Ave., senior, said. "I play the guitar at the meetings and I really feel spent at the end after praising the Lord."
Five women members of the group live in His House East, while another His House on West Grand River Avenue houses seven men members.
Founded five years ago, the student Christian ministry is headed by MSU graduate Hawes, 32, who was appointed by a steering committee composed of members of various Michigan churches, including the University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.
The bulk of the group's finances are supplied by donations from its founding churches and from Christians throughout the state.
Besides serving its present members, the ministry is also concerned with acquainting others with the Christian message.

Christian house
His House East houses five Christian women who share in an atmosphere of religious commitment. Another His House is located on West Grand River Avenue.
State News photo by Dale Atkins

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Study Period - 9:45 a.m.
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9:30-Study Groups For Adults and Sunday School
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For rides call 355-0155 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Evening worship
Tom Stark, Pastor
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m. Lesson - Sermon Subject
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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
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All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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"WORLD INVOLVEMENT FOR ME"
Rev. W. Elwyn Davies, Speaker
Friday: 7:00 p.m. Film & Message
Saturday: 10:30 a.m. Student Coffee
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Informal Interaction
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Both churches open for study 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
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WORSHIP HOURS 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour 10:45 Worship
Special weekday services at appointed hours.

Coed housing proposal backed in report

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A coed housing proposal, which will apparently not be brought before the board of trustees even next month, was only one of 10 recommendations of the Housing Options Committee in a report released Thursday by the State News.

Ed Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said in releasing the report that he "seriously doubts" he will bring the proposal before the board in March, when it would have to be considered if implemented for next year.

The housing report, under preparation since October by an 8-person committee, was submitted to Nonnamaker and Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson more than a week and a half ago.

The committee was charged last spring by both Nonnamaker and Wilkinson to review current housing options and develop plans for the future.

The recommendations include:

- Continuing the single room option, though possibly on a conditional basis.
- Reviewing communication methods which lead freshmen to the limited visitation housing while not "fully understanding" the implications.
- Offering all available living options in residential college halls (Holmes and Snyder - Phillips halls).
- Expanding the quiet house option.
- Adding apartments in residence halls as space and funds permit.
- Retaining some halls as all-male or all-female with no coed options.
- Appointing a standing housing options committee to continuously coordinate and review housing options.

The committee noted that students are "highly satisfied" with alternate floor and alternate suite options, citing a continuing

interest in expanding that option. The committee made no recommendation, however, on that option.

But Gary North, director of residence halls programs and committee member, said earlier that halls were hard pressed to fill the alternate wing options with returning students and were often forced to place incoming freshmen and transfer students in them.

Though the committee called the maintenance of guaranteed single rooms "highly desirable," they admitted that a potential shortage of spaces could make the singles impossible to guarantee.

"Considering the fall 1973 experience with overassigned rooms and the conversion of 300 housing spaces in Fee Hall to offices

the committee recognizes that it may be necessary to offer single rooms on a conditional basis, based on space available," the report stated.

While recommending that the current 950 limited visitation spaces available on campus be continued, the committee asked that "a review of current communication methods be conducted in an effort to determine more appropriate ways of describing the limited visitation options to entering students."

North said that freshmen often decide they don't want to live in a limited visitation house after they arrived on campus.

Besides the limited visitation spaces, there are 1,400 quiet

house spaces available. Alternate floor or wing options are available in 11 residence halls.

Nonnamaker said that all of the report's recommendations fall within the trustees' established guidelines except the coed housing proposal, which must have board approval. Similar proposals have been defeated twice in the past, and informal discussions indicate that the board would evenly split the votes on the current proposal.

The committee consisted of two representatives each from the Residence Hall Assn., Residence Halls Programs Office, residence hall management and deans of residential colleges.

Hall residents simulate reality

(Continued from page 1)

The group began the program with a wine-and-cheese party the first night, and ended it with a group exodus to the local bars the final night, in between holding informal discussions and role-playing skits.

"An amazing thing is that so many stereotypes were broken down," Barry said. "Women now do not see men on their floor as a bunch of sex maniacs. We found that women were not always bitching about their problems, or were as stupid and dumb as we thought. They found that men have problems too. We found we were pretty similar."

A recent proposal which would allow men and women

to live on the same floors in residence halls was not and will not be proposed to the board of trustees. Most observers say the board would split evenly in a vote, defeating the proposal.

Similar proposals were defeated twice in the past four years on grounds of immorality and expected disapproval of legislators and parents.

"We weren't dealing with sex per se, but personhood," resident assistant Jane Bamberger said of her floor's experience. "We need to accept each other as people, and out of the program I found that was possible."

"When you're exposed to each other for a long time that

happens, and you fall out of a lot of the games, a lot of the roles you played before."

Surveys taken each year by the McDonel Hall Co-op, the hall government, have consistently shown high support for coed housing options, which have not been instituted due to the popularity of the hall.

Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs, said coed housing options were originally introduced to the least popular halls to boost the number of students who wished to return to the halls, and they have been particularly successful in hiking the popularity of Mayo and Wilson halls.

Last winter, 53.6 per cent of the hall's survey respondents said they would opt to live in a coed by suite option and 29.4 per cent favored a coed by wing option. Only 5.6 per cent were content with the status quo.

A survey early this term showed a significant shift in percentages. Only 23.5 per cent of the 661 respondents said they would live in a coed by suite option, though 32.4 per cent approved a coed by floor option.

Residence hall officials and staff say the apparently lower support of coed by suite option may reflect a lower priority for the question, which was supported by an

informal State News survey.

Though students in 1970 spoke of civil liberties and human rights in defending coed housing, none of the 30 students interviewed by phone mentioned the terms.

All felt the option should be offered, but most supported it because it was more realistic or because they could see no reason why it should not be offered.

"Through coed housing you would be learning to live out in the world," Neil Seymour, 242 Snyder Hall, sophomore, said. "You're not going to be living in a guys' or girls' dorm all your life, and that would be one way of learning to live with reality."

"It isn't like we're in high school anymore, and if we're not mature enough now we'll never be," Don Doan, A423 Emmons Hall, freshman, said. He said he felt if guys could live with "girls they respect" a good deal of horseplay and vandalism would cease.

Of the 30 students, only eight said they probably would not live in such an option, most for reasons of privacy, or because "not much is going to improve any more enough to make me stay."

Storage area in Library damaged by small blaze

A small fire in a basement storage room of the Library caused about \$350 damage, campus police said Thursday.

The fire was discovered by a custodian and was reported at 10 a.m. Thursday. Cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

The room was used to store large cartons of soft-bound books and pamphlets, police said.

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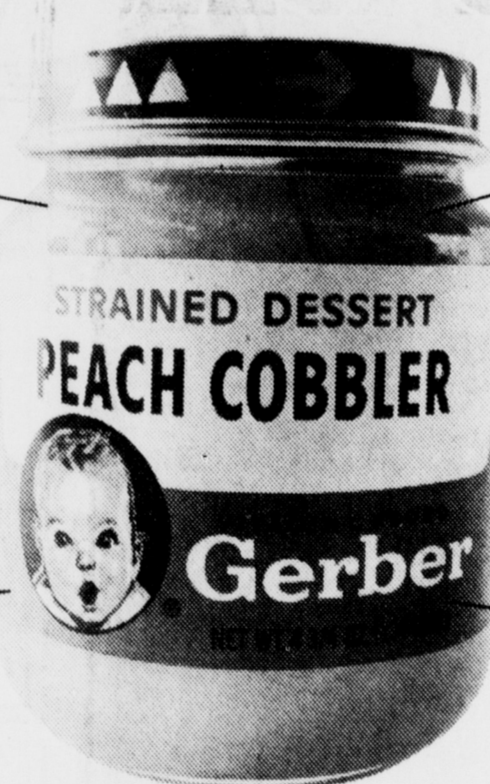
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THE BREWERY

'Day for Night' loving tribute to the Cinema

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

After seeing Francois Truffaut's film, "Day for Night," end, it's easy to see why he dedicated it to Dorothy and Lillian Gish. All the magic and allure so vibrantly a part of filmmaking has been fondly recaptured in this film about the trials and complications that can occur when making a film. Truffaut's film is such a lyric, loving tribute to the cinema that it easily captures the heart of anyone who loves going to the movies. It's witty, charming, frothy and technically a virtuoso display of Truffaut at his best.

In essence, "Day for Night" is a film within a film, focusing on all the problems that Ferrand, the director of a mediocre love story called "I Want You to Meet Pamela," encounters in trying to get his work "in the can" as they say. Slightly reminiscent of Fellini's "8 1/2" in the way it explores the difficulties of film production, "Day for Night" has less to say about the creative process behind a film's inception than it does about the

mechanics of shooting the film itself. But this does not diminish its appeal.

"Making a film is like a stage coach ride," says Ferrand in reference to "I Want You to Meet Pamela," the film around which that "Day for Night" revolves. "At first, you hope for a beautiful trip, then you wonder if you're going to make it at all."

That accurately sums up the sentiment of "Day for Night," as the audience goes through the day-by-day traumas that Ferrand must face to bring his production in on schedule.

"Pamela" is an insipid tale of two young lovers who become embroiled in the melodramatic soap opera situation that results when the boy takes the girl home to meet the folks. The complications of the plot arise from the girl's growing awareness of her love for the boy's father and the father's recognition of his overpowering love for his son's fiancée. "Day for Night" deals with the problems that the cast and crew have to cope with in attempting to live their own lives and to fulfill their appointed function within the framework of the film's production.

There is a surplus of problems. The leading man and the script girl became engaged at the outset of the shooting, but now bicker constantly and seem on the verge of parting, causing Alphonse to wander about asking the crew, "Are women magical?" The aging actress hired to play the mother, once an enormous box-office draw, is now plagued by a faulty memory brought on by drink. It leads to almost 25 takes for each of her scenes and to having parts of dialog taped to the walls to refresh her memory. The former matinee idol, now playing the father, it constantly at the airport awaiting his lover, and the director is hard of hearing. The British actress, on loan from another studio for the title role, has only recently recovered from a nervous breakdown. The film cannot get actor's insurance as a result. Along with all this is an uncooperative cat who refuses to lap up milk from a saucer on cue.

But the emphasis in "Day for Night" is light-hearted, making every small trauma seem like the end of the world and thereby poking fun at the temperamental nature of film people. The

sequence with the cat is hilarious, and Valentina Courtes's performance as the tipsy, aging actress is a gem. Even Francois Truffaut gets a chance to act, having cast himself as Ferrand, the burdened director. The most familiar name is Jacqueline Bisset, the British actress, but those familiar with Truffaut's work will recognize Jean-Pierre Leaud and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Both have previously worked for Truffaut.

"Day for Night" is such an affectionate piece that even while it is exposing the mechanics and hocus-pocus of film making it is easy-going manner and obvious love for the medium make it irresistible. The film is a delight from beginning to end. It draws the audience casually into its center and provides it with sophisticated entertainment that is perfection itself.

Definitely worthy of all the praise it has received, having been voted the best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics Guild, "Day for Night" without a doubt the best picture on film making ever made. It's a must.



R. Colopy, center, as Nathan Detroit, tells his cohorts that his floating crap game is in trouble. They are part of the PAC production of "Guys and Dolls," which plays through Sunday at Fairchild Theater.

Street corner group performs modern-day social commentary

By PAUL GOODMAN

What happens when a rag tag young acting troupe performs a play attacking women's role in society in front of a group of Flint junior executives?

The result was a mixture of shock and nervous laughter combined with hilarity and outright admiration when an East Lansing group, the Street Corner Society, performed "The Woman Play" in Flint.

The play is beautifully simple. An everywoman, Norma, played by Debbie Golata, experiences the societal conditioning of a woman being assimilated into a masculine culture.

The remainder of the group acts as a chorus, filling the roles of parents, Norma's peers, the cast of a television game show and rapists, continually lecturing Norma on the role of women. The effect is comic and the topics are deadly serious.

The Street Corner Society is practically an East Lansing institution. In one form or

another the group dates back to the fall 1969 antiwar moratoriums. Since then members have played their antiwar skits and social commentary throughout Michigan and on six tours of the Eastern states.

Only Will True and Dana Charette remain from the original cast. With the exceptions of Jim Stickney, a Lansing Catholic Central High School graduate, all the current members are, or have been, MSU students.

Now they are part-time actors holding other jobs to support themselves. True said he would like to see the group develop into a full-time profession. In the meantime, the group provides an alternative to other MSU theater groups.

The new street corner group has all the originality and spontaneity of the original group but a different personality. The members write their own material.

In addition to "The Woman Play" there is a review show which is a social commentary on current events and modern society. Their drug show has been used for drug education.

As the name indicates, they have performed on street corners, in parks, classrooms and wherever space is available. The group uses few costumes or props.

True sees the group returning to the ancient Greek form of theater. He emphasized the "immediacy" of the performances.

The group is liable to shock the traditional theater goer.

There are no acts or scenes. There is no separation between performers and audience. When Norma is raped it happens on the feet of the first row patrons. If you are there you are involved — the rhythm of the play sucks you in.

The style obviously shocks an audience but it brings a message. Theresa Bella, who plays Woman 1, saw the play before she joined the group. "I used to come and watch and then it hit me — this was my life," she explained.

"The women in the audience nod their heads and go 'Yes I've been there.' Some discover what a woman is for the first time," said Judy Wright, who plays Woman 2.

Charette summed it up by saying, "We don't tell the people, we show the people.

That's why we're effective.

In the summer of 1972 the group earned a rave review in the New York Times when they performed "The Woman Play" at the Lincoln Center Community / Street Theater Festival. They were invited back last summer and will return again for this year's festival.

The Street Corner Society invites reaction to its performances. Often members have long discussions with the audience. Once they walked out in the middle of "The Woman Play" after an audience shouted encouragement to Norma's rapists.

The show is a true assault on the nerves with acting, singing, chanting and madness in the forefront. It is an experience worth seeing.

Delay 'Exorcism' for campus films

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Of course, the big news this weekend is that "The Exorcist" is finally in town. Opening tonight at the Campus Theater, this story of a 12-year-old girl being possessed by the devil has been in the news for weeks, drawing both praise and a great deal of criticism in almost equal amounts.

And as of Tuesday, William Friedkin's film is in the spotlight even more, having received 10 Academy Award

nominations in such areas as Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

But a work of warning here seems appropriate; not only does "The Exorcist" set about exorcising demons but also your wallet or pocketbook. Tickets cost \$3 for evening performances and \$2.50 for matinees — quite an exorbitant sum to see a film that may have you retching in the aisles by the time it is finished, as was the case with several people across the country who

have seen the film.

So the best thing to do is wait for the crowds to die down a bit and catch one of the three exceptional films on campus this weekend offered by RHA. You can also stop by the Union on Sunday and delight in the antics of Charles Chaplin at his best in the truly classic "City Lights."

At the top of the RHA list is Martin Ritt's exquisitely moving story of black sharecroppers in Louisiana during the Depression. Simply told, "Sounder" is a must for

anyone who has never seen this fine film, and for those who already marveled at the compassion it displays, just to see Cicely Tyson's great performance again makes it worthy of third or even fourth viewings.

Mike Nichols' superb adaptation of Joseph Heller's dynamic novel "Catch-22" boasts an all-star cast headed by Alan Arkin as Yossarian in the now famous tale of the symbolic World War II base

(Continued on page 10)

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BROADWAY THEATRE

Play attacks white America for misusing natural resources

By THOMAS WHITFIELD
A black playwright will present his play "The Natural" to portray man's fate, resulting from man's destruction of America's natural resources. Curtain opens at 8:30 tonight, in Fonders Hall kiva and shows repeat Saturday and Sunday. Gerald M. Lemons, Detroit,

senior, will direct his all-black cast of 22 in a theater-in-the-round presentation of what he envisions to be the trial of white America for destroying the elements. "Mother Nature comes down on mankind for misusing her natural resources, like polluting the streams," he said. "She finds America guilty of

destroying the elements. Her punishment is to bring America to ruin through hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and winds." Lemons said the only people who escape Mother Nature's verdict are 11 black people who retreat to a cave. "They survive 45 days in a shelter," he said. "When they come out of the cave, they see what Mother Nature has done to America."

Lemons, a theater major, says the survivors learn the meaning of unity in creating a new beginning. The birth of a baby to one of the survivors symbolizes the new start. "Black people must learn to depend on each other and not on the white man," he said. Most of the survivors in Lemons' drama share in a black-owned confectionery business instead of partying and giving in to the white world. He said some of the actors will be making their debuts

while others have had experience in campus theater groups. Lemons seeks recognition as a professional playwright with his current play. He hopes to sell it to a black theater company for future production. He plans to get a teaching certificate in theater arts. Among Lemons' nine plays already performed on campus are: "The Untogether," "Teasing," "Bad Business," "Angie" and "Fair Game." Lemons says he will donate half of the profits from the

Sitarist to perform North Indian music

An India-born ethnomusicologist will give a sitar concert of North Indian classical music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva. Nazir Ali Jairazbhoy, a noted lecturer and author from the University of Windsor, will preface his performance with a discussion of North Indian music. The concert, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, is one of a series Jairazbhoy is giving to raise money for Canadian students who wish to study Indian music. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Cello recital to premiere work by Tchaikovsky

Cello Sara Montgomery will perform in a graduate recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building auditorium. Assisting will be Gary Schunk on the piano and harpsichord. Also assisting will be violinists Michael Gierobassi and Sandra Billingslea, violists John Snyder and Susan Harris and cellist Alexis Turkalo. The program will include works by Eccles, Chopin and J.S. Bach. Featured will be the East Lansing premiere of Tchaikovsky's "Sextet, Op. 70."

This film has never been shown in the East Lansing area. Beal is presenting "SACCO & VANZETTI" for 2 days only. It cannot be held over. Do not miss this powerful show.

"IF YOU SEE NO OTHER FILM THIS YEAR, SEE 'SACCO & VANZETTI'!
The acting, the photography, and the direction are uniformly excellent. It is a profoundly important film!" —Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV

"It only because it calls to our attention a terrible chapter in American history, it can't easily be dismissed. Sacco and Vanzetti emerge in the film as something like flesh-and-blood characters — the result of the screen presence of the two intelligent actors who play them." —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY!" —Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
It is as remarkable as 'Z'. Moviegoers, especially young ones, ought to be compelled to see it!"

"A SUPERIOR FILM!" —William Wolf, CUE MAG
"SACCO & VANZETTI" is moving and powerful!" —Stefan Kanfer, TIME MAGAZINE

"TRIUMPHANT! An international cast provides brilliant moments. Riccardo Cucciolla, as Sacco, more than merits the best-actor prize he won at Cannes. Gian Maria Volonte, so effective a total actor is he, makes Vanzetti a powerful figure. 'Sacco & Vanzetti' will fascinate you!" —Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAG

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Catch 22
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Sat. - Wilson 7:15 9:45
Brody 8:30
Sun. - McDonel Kiva 7:00
I.D.'s required \$1.25 admission

Jacks offers good atmosphere, great food

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

A new restaurant that opened last December but is still hidden next to the Paramount News Center building, is Jacks or Better. The interior is spacious and warm with small fireplaces plus live entertainment on weekends.

The atmosphere is rather Rhode Islandish and the waitress patient. Because of the excellent food at good prices, the waitress need a little patience when dealing with an all-you-can-eat fish fry or a thick, meaty burger cooked exactly as the customer likes it.

Another nice feature is the frosted beer mugs, a small item to all but the enthusiastic beer drinker. Two giant dining rooms divide the restaurant and people can meet at Jacks just for

On Tap

conversation and a bit of brew.

John Stewart

The East Lansing bar scene almost lost an excellent performer for this weekend when John Stewart tried to cut short his week-long engagement at the Stables. He had a pretty good reason, for Johnny Carsons "Tonight Show" wanted him to tape a segment for tonight.

The Stables kicked the idea around a bit and tried to find a replacement act while Stewart apologized for the last-minute request. However, to the satisfaction of the Stables, the management deliberated too long, and the "Tonight Show"

booked Stewart for a future date.

For those people unaware of Stewart, the ex-Kingston Trio member is quite a solo performer now, singing a brand of country-western music that spans a wide range of musical tastes. His between-songs humor resembles that of Burt Reynolds and his mode of dress tags him as a would-be winner of a regional Johnny Cash look-alike contest.

The Stewart controversy was but a minor one for the Stables, for it has had its hands full trying to book acts for next week. Livingston Taylor was scheduled but never signed a contract. Taylor may still appear on Monday and Tuesday, while Phil Ochs anchors down the Wednesday through Saturday spots. Coming soon is ex-Byrd leader Roger McQuinn.

Around town

Keeping up with cancellations, Dooley's had Dr. Bop and the Headliners scheduled for the near future, but they begged off a couple days ago. Coral Gables is looking quite happy with its upcoming Wednesday Raspberries concert, and the show should be a good one though several members of the original group have gone their separate ways.

Another rebuilt group, Badfinger, will be appearing at the Brewery on Monday and tickets are going fast. Eric Burdon was scheduled to do the Brewery soon, but he also canceled when he couldn't get a band together. Luther Allison is Wednesday and the Soft Machine concert on March 11 is looking even better with the addition of the old Flock as a warm-up band. Both groups delve into jazz-rock, and the Brewery concert should be a different approach for the hard-rocking club.

Three exceptional films show on campus this weekend

(Continued from page 8)

and the assortment of characters who populate it. Yet going to see "Catch-22" without previous knowledge of

Heller's work may put one off a bit, since the complexity of the work makes it difficult to adapt to the screen. But Nichols has tackled it with a vigor that makes the film a perfect complement for the book.

Finally, RHA is presenting Richard Attenborough's "Young Winston" with Simon Ward in the title role. This tastefully done biography of Winston Churchill's early years from childhood, through his war exploits, to the beginnings of his political career, has the fine performances of Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft as Churchill's parents to recommend it. For a film of

this kind, "Young Winston" is quite well done.

"Behind the Green Door" is still playing this weekend with Marilyn Chambers' wholesome good looks making it an interesting venture into the world of high-class pornography. It still remains pornography; yet for connoisseurs of the genre, "Behind the Green Door" is probably a must.

Still around are such good bets as "American Graffiti," "The Way We Were," "The

Sting," and Francois Truffaut's exquisite film "Day for Night" — that is guaranteed to rekindle your love for films and film making.

New in town are Sidney Lumet's honest cop story called "Serpico" with Al Pacino in the title role, Robert Redford in a 1972 Western called "Jeremiah Johnson," and "Five on the Black Hand Side" which deals with a middle-class black family, supposedly avoiding the current trend to action-packed black thrillers.

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Produced and directed by JAMES and ARTIE MITCHELL • Cinematography by JON FONTANA
Original score by DANIEL LE BLANC • Eastman Color • X Adults only
SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:30 & 10 SHOWPLACE 106B WELLS ADMISSION \$2.00 A BEAL FILM YOU MUST BE 18, PLEASE BRING PROOF OF AGE

"Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973
San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.
Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)
Why?
There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil in Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more, Devil in Miss Jones was mildly disturbing but nothing more, the "Green Door", however, is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, it shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.
This is not to say that the film has no faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin — there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the lovely Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.
San Francisco After Dark

Study shows Michigan highest in elected blacks

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A study on minorities released Thursday showed that Michigan has more elected officials than any of the states. The study, by the Center for the Study of the Negro and Contemporary America, said Michigan has 179 elected black officials, two of them women.

The state's college population is black, but that less than 5 percent of the college teaching staff was black.

MSU has a black enrollment of 6.1 per cent or 2,573 with black faculty members numbering 50, or 2.2 per cent. But the report said blacks still experience an unemployment rate about double the white average and that black males aged 14 to 17 still drop out of school at twice the rate of white males.

The study, prepared for a conference of foundations, said the minority population of blacks, Indians and Chicanos is 13.1 per cent of Michigan's total population of 8.9 million. More than 80 per cent of the minority population of 120,637 Chicanos, 99,006 blacks and 16,854 Indians live in and around Detroit and

Flint, the study showed. While blacks are increasing their political strength, the study said, Michigan still has no elected Chicano or Indian officials at any level.

Professionally, the study said, minorities have increased substantially in technical, clerical and craft occupations while the number of non-whites in menial jobs has declined.

The study also said that about one-half of the Spanish-speaking families in Michigan earn more than \$10,000 a year with almost one-fifth exceeding \$15,000. The group's per capita family income, it said, is \$9,817.

The per capita figure for black families is \$8,501 and for Indian families \$7,955. The annual income for white families, the study said, is \$12,243.

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After the 8:00 pm shows there will be a special presentation for skywatchers followed by outdoor observing (weather permitting). After the 10:00 pm shows a current record album release will be played. This week: "Manhole" by Grace Slick. For more information call 355-4672.

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Workshop set to explain about community TV
Lansing residents can learn the how and why of public access channels at a television workshop from 7 p.m. Sunday in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 East Road.

Community groups and individual citizens can produce their own programs with the Cable Co. equipment which will be available free of charge on a first come, first served basis when the cable begins operating in Lansing.

See the original 1965 "American Graffiti" ...
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...plus 2 "Expanded Cinema" films by Jordan Belson; "World" & "Allures." (Like "Space Odyssey")
MOVIELOVERS; U-U Church 855 Grove (across from E.L. Library). TONITE; 7:30 & 9:15 SATURDAY; 9:30 only (Fri. 2/22 and Sat. 2/23)
"LASSIE'S GREATEST ADVENTURE" Color Sat. Feb. 23 at 7:30 only

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Correction
The story about Tuesday's Lansing City Council meeting in Wednesday's State Journal inaccurately reported Mayor Wilbur Brookover questioned the legality of a commission vote on the Zoo Street project. The parks attributed to Brookover were made by William John Polomsky.

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Robert Redford
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Note: Passes... Guest Night... Bargain Day... suspended for this attraction.

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At 7:30 - 9:30 Pm.
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2:00, 7:00, 9:30
rbc films presentation

Wildcats next for cagers

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
The MSU basketball team will try to get back on the winning road Saturday when it takes on Northwestern in a game at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tip-off time is 2:05 p.m. Coming off a disappointing loss to Minnesota last week,

the Spartans are now in fourth place in the Big Ten behind Indiana, Purdue and Michigan. The loss to Minnesota just about dispelled any hopes the Spartans may have had for taking the Big Ten title. However, this year, the addition of the Commissioner's Tournament in St. Louis may

open the way for MSU to see post-season action. The Commissioner's Tournament will pair off the second-place teams from nine major conferences. The only major basketball conference which hasn't committed its second-place team is the Atlantic Coast Conference,

which boasts Maryland, North Carolina State and North Carolina.

If the Spartans fall short of second place, a third-place finish still might be enough for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. The Spartans'

current overall record is 12-8. "Our main objective at the beginning of the season was to get in one of the post-season tournaments," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas, said. "It's going to be awful hard to take first place in the Big Ten now, so we'd just as soon continue to shoot for first, but settle with second or third place." Northwestern enters

Saturday's game with a 3-7 conference record, but a couple of talented performers make them a tough team. Center Bryan Ashbaugh is the Wildcats' leading rebounder with a 10-point game average, good for sixth place in the Big Ten. Guard Bill McKinney, who scored 30 points last week against Illinois, has a 17.6 scoring average.

Wrestlers travel to corn country, face highly rated Iowa, Iowa State

The MSU wrestling team journeys to the corn country this weekend in hopes of belting a couple of contenders to the national throne, Iowa and Iowa State. Both squads are highly rated. Iowa boasts a 10-2-1 mark, ranked second nationally, and the Iowa State Cyclones, defending national champions, are 11-5.

Crowds of 5,000-plus are expected and they will be partisan. "This will be like walking into a war," Spartan mentor Grady Peninger said. "These are two fine teams with tremendous followings and it's tough wrestling them at home."

The two intrastate rivals met last week in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum before a crowd of 10,593 rabid wrestling fans with Iowa emerging the victor, 23 to 12. The Iowa Hawk's two setbacks came against rival Northern Iowa and the University of Michigan. They also tied Wisconsin, which MSU lost to, 18 to 16.

Iowa boasts six wrestlers who have gained the winning nod on 2 different occasions this year, with junior phenomenon Dan Holm, 158, leading the pack. He's 27-4-0.

"They've got great talent," Peninger said. "There's no disputing that."

Defending NCAA champ Iowa State was somewhat depleted by graduation, but the Cyclones remain strong in the quest for their fifth national championship in six years.

Absent from the Cyclone roster is two-time NCAA heavyweight champion Chris Taylor, voted the Big Eight's "Athlete of the Year" in 1973.

"I guess it's safe to say Iowa State is talented, too," Peninger laughed. "We are going to have our hands full. I know that."

This weekend's action will be the Spartans' final tune-up before the Big Ten match at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., March 1-2.

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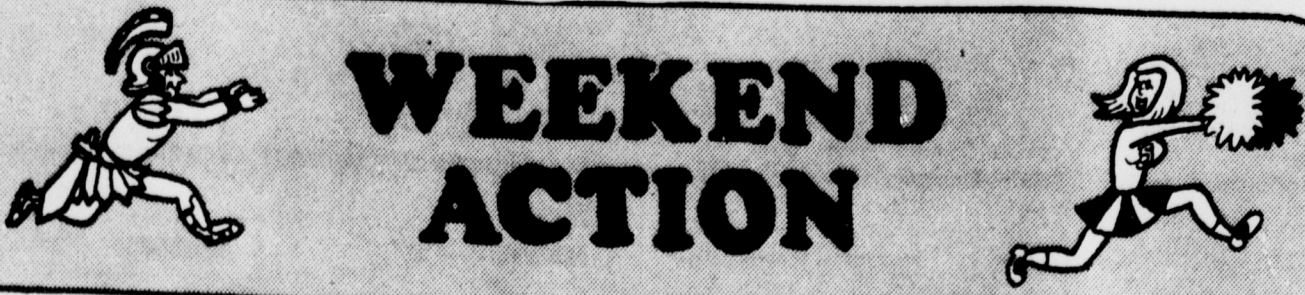
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Michigan	13	12	27
Minnesota	10	9	25
Michigan State	11	12	23
Wisconsin - Duluth	10	13	21
St. Cloud State	9	14	19
Notre Dame	9	14	19
Dakota	7	17	14



Big home weekend for fencers
 The Spartan fencing team concludes its dual meet season at home Saturday against Illinois - Chicago Circle and the University of Detroit.
 The meet will be the final tune-up for the Spartans before the Big Ten meet March 2 in Columbus, Ohio.
 The team is currently 7-7 for the season and coach Charlie Schmitter is "hoping for a little more balance" this weekend. Schmitter feels his team has a good chance against Detroit.
 Illinois - Circle has personnel problems, according to Schmitter, but they have a good coach.
 Schmitter praised UICC sabre fencer Fred Rhodes. He said that the bouts between Rhodes and MSU's Fred Royce and Ed Haughn should be very interesting.
 He called his sabre team "a solid winner for the season" and said they'll have to do it again Saturday.
 Schmitter feels that if his team is healthy, it should be a serious threat for the Big Ten title.

Women gymnasts slated for final home meet
 The undefeated women gymnasts will end their home season tonight when they take on Western Michigan University.
 The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU trackmen travel to Indiana for final tuneup
 MSU's track team has its final tuneup before the Big Ten meet as it travels to Indiana to face the defending conference champion Hoosiers.

Best bets for the Spartans are Marshall Dill in the 60- and 300-yard dashes, Herb Lindsay in the two-mile, Bob Cassleman in the 600-yard dash, Stan Mavis in the mile, Mike Hurd and Paul Zolynsky in the high hurdles, John Ross in the long jump, Dane Fortney in the 1,000 and Charlie Davis in the 440-yard dash. MSU also boasts a 3:13.4 mile relay foursome with Cassleman and Dill doing the final two legs.

Two pro athletes die
 SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Former major league baseball outfielder Bob Christian died of leukemia at a local hospital Wednesday.

Christian, 28, hit .217 with the Chicago White Sox in 1969 and .467 with the White Sox in 15 games in 1971. He also was with Detroit and the New York Yankees briefly.
 Another professional athlete, veteran defenseman Tim Horton of the Buffalo Sabres hockey team in the NHL, was killed early Thursday when his car went off the road between Toronto and Buffalo.

Floor exercise and vaulting are the strong events for the squad with depth being a prime element in the Spartan's success.
 Leading MSU will be junior Raeanne Miller, who excels in floor exercise and on the uneven parallel bars and Ann Weaver in the all-around.

Women swimmers in Indiana Invitationals
 The women's swimming team will continue its quest for an undefeated season record this Saturday as it travels to Bloomington, Indiana for the Indiana Invitationals.
 The Spartans are confident going into the meet, coming off a first-place victory in the Big Ten championship meet last weekend. It was the second consecutive Big Ten title earned by the Spartan tankers.

Men gymnasts take on Southern Illinois
 The men's gymnastics team continues to face tough season competition this weekend as it takes on powerhouse Southern Illinois at Carbondale.
 The Spartans record stands at 2-9. The green and white squad's lifetime record against SIU is 3-11.
 George Szyplu, coach of the men's gymnastics team, said that the Spartans will have to have a strong showing to defeat the Southern Illinois squad.

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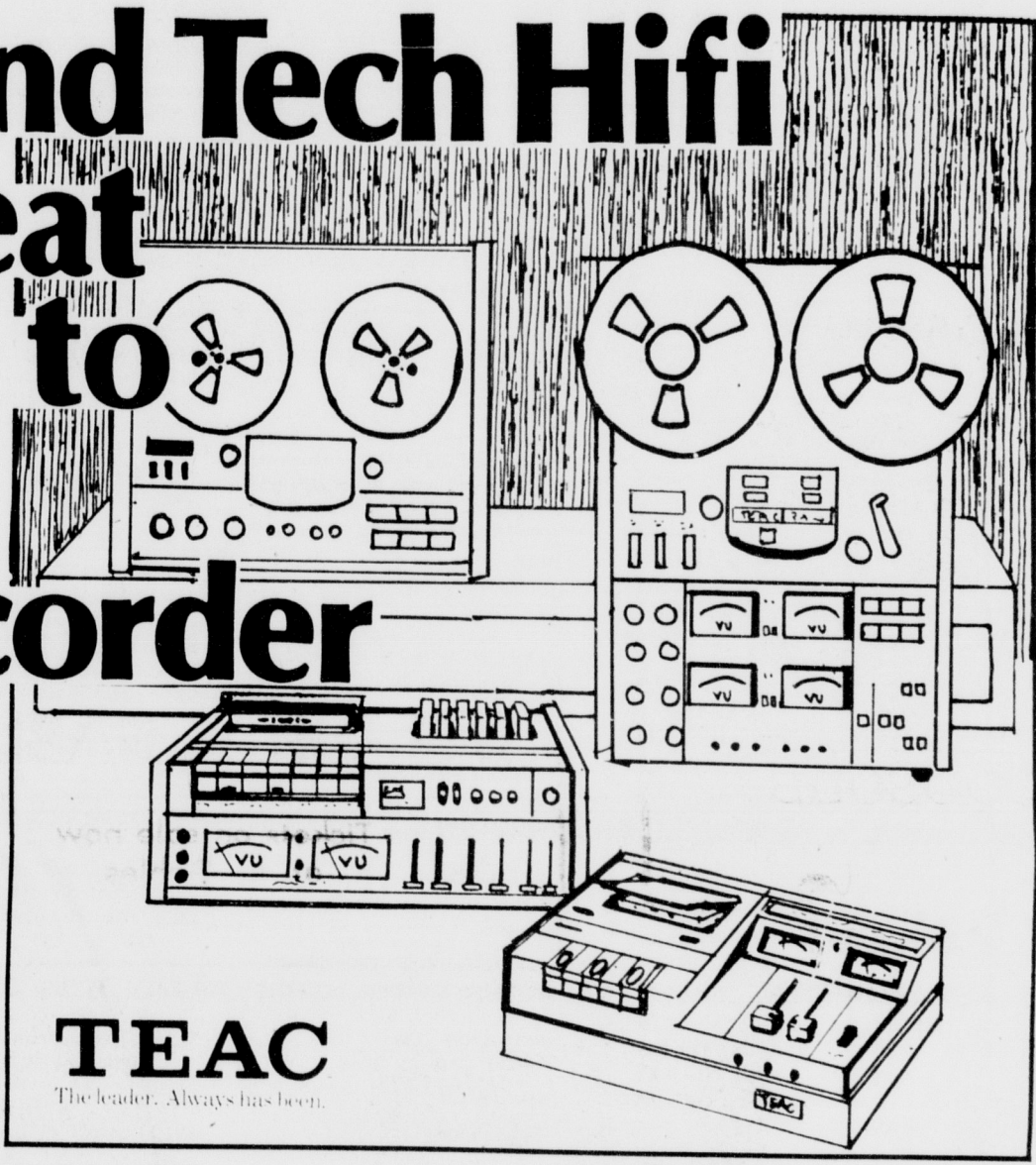
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TEAC 3340S (upper right in picture)
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TEAC 2300S (upper left in picture)
 The TEAC 2300S stereo open reel deck utilizes TEAC's 3 motor/3 head tape transport system for unmatched reliability and performance. Touch button controls let you shift instantly from fast forward to rewind and also to record directly from playback. The 2300S has total remote capabilities, as well as bias and EQ switches for instant electronic adjustments to the new high energy tapes. Suggested retail - \$469.50.

TEAC 450 (lower left in picture)
 The TEAC 450 is the first stereo cassette deck with less than 0.07% wow and flutter. This is lower than in most open reel decks. A rigidly selected High Density Permaflex head is employed to assure wide, flat frequency response. Switched bias and equalization tailors the deck to regular, high energy, or CrO2 tapes. An enhanced Dolby system effectively cleans up tape hiss and noise. This is one cassette deck that stands as an obvious challenge to the superiority of open reel decks. Suggested retail \$449.50.

TEAC 210 (lower right in picture)
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speed stability and starting torque. The drive mechanism of the TEAC 210 features jewel type pin bearings and nylon bushings for years of trouble free service. Individual vu meters provide accurate monitoring of signal levels. The TEAC 210 is easily the best deal in a quality stereo cassette deck. Suggested retail \$189.50.

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February 22, 1974

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the expen- DO get

ers rest; hers vie

r top spot

U's hockey team will be ing its fingers crossed this end.

ile the Spartans' other competitors for the ed fourth-place spot in WCHA are in action at and Saturday, the MSU will be enjoying a rare end off.

fact, this is the first time Spartans have not played weekend since the last end in October.

U, with only two regular games to play, against igan March 1 and 2, tly occupies fourth place 27 points, two ahead of nsin and four in front of

th Wisconsin and gan have four games left. ed for second place are esota and Denver. And all others and Pioneers have is to win one of their ing games to clinch at hird place.

consin plays at North ta this weekend while gan is at Notre Dame. In series, Minnesota is at do College and Michigan is at Minnesota - Duluth. Spartans are especially ng for splits from the ers and Wolverines. The ight teams make it into ayoffs, but only the top gan home ice advantage e first-round playoff

Spartans have a three- winning streak going in they have only allowed goals, but coach Amo ne believes the layoff will e the squad.

the rest will help us," ne said. "It's just coming hree weeks too late."

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U.S. Rep. Richard F. Vander Veen, D - Grand Rapids, upset winner of Vice President Gerald R. Ford's House seat, said at his first Washington news conference Thursday that his election was "a referendum on Richard Nixon" and called for the President's resignation. "I would suggest that every Democrat who is campaigning right now should campaign against the record of Richard Nixon," Vander Veen said. Meanwhile, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D - Detroit, announced Thursday after Vander Veen's swearing-in that she would not seek re-election in November. AP Wirephoto

New York congressman charged with corruption

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Angelo D. Roncallo, R-N.Y., and four officials of the town of Oyster Bay were accused Thursday of shaking down an engineering contractor.

A sixth man, also an Oyster Bay official, was charged with perjury before the federal grand jury that returned the indictment.

The charges against the first-term congressman and his co-defendants did not specify just how much money Roncallo is supposed to have received.

The contractor was told a 5 per cent kickback was required for doing business in Oyster Bay, according to the indictments, which were announced by acting U.S. atty. Edward Boyd V.

In Washington, Roncallo said the indictment was "part of a political witch hunt."

"There is no basis or foundation for such allegations nor is there any truth in such allegations," said Roncallo in a

prepared statement he read to the news media.

"I completely and emphatically deny the charges. I am innocent and I know I will be vindicated on trial," Roncallo said.

"I will ask for an immediate trial. It is my opinion that this opinion was overreaching on

the part of the U.S. attorney in the eastern district motivated by self-gain and ambition."

Roncallo, 46, of Massapequa was the first congressman elected in the new 3rd District which was created for the 1972 election. He formerly was Nassau County controller and Oyster Bay Republican part

leader.

Conviction could bring 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Boyd said the Brooklyn federal grand jury was continuing its investigation of alleged corruption in Oyster Bay, located on the North Shore of Long Island.

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English Dept. will consider hiring woman poet for residence post

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

Diane Wakoski, one of the first women poets to assault the American scene and write viciously about women's problems, is coming to MSU Tuesday to read her poetry and look around the campus.

If she decides she likes what she sees, and the Dept. of English officials decide she is the poet they want, Wakoski could become MSU's next poet-in-residence.

A five-member search committee has been looking for a poet to fill the vacancy left when A.J.M. Smith, poet-in-residence for 35 years, retired three years ago. Smith is a Canadian poet.

Though a tenure freeze began in December, Richard E.

Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he had worked out the necessary arrangements with the provost's office and the English Dept. has been authorized to fill the position.

The position is a regular tenured teaching position, Linda Wagner, professor of English and member of the search committee, said.

"Creative writing students would be falling all over themselves to have a poet like Wakoski teaching them," Wagner said.

Wakoski has been an established poet for 10 or 12 years, and preceded the contemporary women's liberation movement rather than came out of it.

She is identified with the

New York poets who are into new directions in creative writing.

"We're so far away from the contemporary scene and what's going on right now, that we need someone who is aware of these things," Wagner said.

Wakoski is one of three or four women poets who have been included in the anthologies of contemporary poetry, so she exerts a tremendous influence in the world of poetry, Wagner explained.

She writes black humor poetry, approaching women's problems, and tragedy with a comic style, coming on tough and sure of herself.

Wakoski will lead a discussion from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union, and will

read her poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

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