

Ann Weeks tries catching a few of the gigantic snowflakes that fell Thursday.

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Stans' alleged role explained

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NEW YORK - Maurice H. Stans once said that he lied to the grand jury investigating the activities of financier Robert L. Vesco, a former government official testified Thursday.

G. Bradford Cook, former chairman of the Securities and exchange Commission, has also testified that Stans, the onetime secretary of commerce, meddled in an SEC fraud case against Vesco.

Cook testified at the trial of Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who are accused of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Cook testified that Stans urged that the SEC's fraud inquiry into Vesco's activities be limited because there was "no need to cause embarrassment." Mitchell and Stans are accused of trying to obstruct the probe in return for the contribution.

Returning to the stand Thursday afternoon after a half-day recess, Cook told of a meeting with Stans in Washington shortly after Stans had appeared before the grand jury.

He said Stans requested "one of those conversations that doesn't take place," then told him he had told the grand jury he had not discussed the Vesco case with Cook before the SEC fraud action was filed on Nov. 27, 1972.

Cook said he looked into his coffee cup and said nothing, and Stans then told him: "Well, Brad, that's the way it happened and there's no sense getting anybody embarrassed. The gift (the Vesco contribution) was a legal gift."

"I said 'Well, if that's the way it's going

to be, that's the way it's going to be," Cook testified

He said he discussed with Mitchell a report that the latter had called the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland in Vesco's behalf after Vesco was arrested there on a complaint of a stockbroker in Vesco's firm.

Mitchell denied making the call, Cook testified, but added: "Well, anybody would make a telephone call to get an

American citizen out of a foreign jail." two different stories to the grand jury. He

Cook also testified that he himself told

congressional committees.

changed his testimony.

Cook told of a discussion with Stans on Feb. 6, 1973, on whether to make public the Vesco contribution to the President's campaign.

said in the last of three appearances he

The witness said he had also failed to

tell the whole truth before two

He said Stans stated after talking to a lawyer he had decided not to report the contribution, but that it would become public when the money was refunded to

Conducting of aerial war games in Southeast Asia acknowledged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has acknowledged it conducts large-scale aerial war games over Southeast Asia and continues to furnish "hostile fire pay" to U.S. troops stationed there, Sen. Harold E.

Hughes, D-Iowa, said Thursday. Hughes told the Senate he fears the missions, some of which are conducted

He estimated the cost of producing

electricity by solar energy at \$500 to

\$1500 a kilowatt hour, compared with

\$400 average cost for fossil fuels and \$500

for nuclear energy.

with bomb-loaded planes, could result in renewed U.S. combat involvement in the Vietnam war. A Pentagon spokesman said in a letter to Hughes that Air Force planes do conduct training flights in Southeast Asia but that they do not employ large numbers of bomb-loaded planes."

In answer to a specific question, the spokesman, Rear Adm. T.J. Bigley, said such an exercise was conducted in Thailand Nov. 15, 1973, when 92 sorties were flown. "No aircraft carried bombs, and no ordinance of any kind was delivered during the exercise," the admiral

Bigley also told Hughes that U.S. forces in noncombat status in Cambodia, Laos, and North and South Vietnam are entitled by law to "hostile fire pay," because "their presence in these countries makes them vulnerable to being exposed to hostile fire..."

He said 4,015 such payments were made in January.

"The Defense Dept. says that these missions are entirely within Thailand," Hughes told the Senate, "but I have received a report, which I have thus far been unable to confirm, that these aircraft have ventured into the nations of Indochina.

"While I do not deny the need for pilots to maintain flying proficiency," he said, "I believe that the United States should avoid ovocative actions.

endanger American personnel in practice ights that might provoke reprisal would clearly be a dangerous business."

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Energy crisis fans windmill study project

By PAULA HOLMES State News Staff Writer and JEFF MERRELL

Future American Don Quixotes will not have any trouble finding windmills to battle if aresearch project of NASA-Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, is successful.

Based on information from projects in Denmark, Germany, England and Russia, the center began studying the feasibility of using windmills for electricity generation two years ago.

'The wind has served mankind faithfully for centuries," said Joe Savino, deputy program director of windmill research at NASA-Lewis, in a Thursday

press conference. "Denmark, a country that has no natural gas or other types of fuel, had 33,000 windmills providing 200

megawatts of electricity as long ago as 1908. This is about one-quarter of the power of the nuclear power plants that are being built right now. Savino joined Roger N. Schmidt,

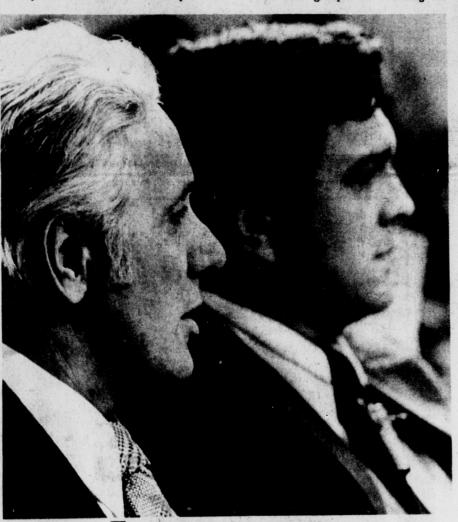
technical manager for solar energy of Honeywell, Inc., for a Thursday afternoon lecture that was part of a continuing series on "Perspectives in Energy" sponsored by the MSU Center for Environmental Quality and the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering and Systems

Windmills have been producing useful energy since the early Chinese and Persian civilizations. Dramatic improvements in wind conversion techniques have been made during the 20th century because of advances made in the fields of aerodynamics, electrical power generation and structural design. Windmills that produce six kilowatts of electricity are currently sold commercially in the United

NASA-Lewis has teamed up with the National Science Foundation to formulate a five-year program that would develop the techniques that would permit industry to build wind-driven power systems reliably and at a cost that is competitive

with alternative fuel sources, according to Savino.

The two groups are working on a



Energy perspectives

Joe Savino, left, deputy program manager for wind power research at NASA-Lewis Research Center, and Roger N. Schmidt, technical manager for solar energy at Honeywell Inc., spoke on "Perspectives in Energy" in Wells Hall Thursday.

State News photo by John Russell

four-point plan that will study the design and development of a wind conversion system, the design and testing of energy storage units, the development of prospecting tools so that wind power can be found and the development of supporting research and technical

"The Russians have been working on wind power research for four years," Savino said. "By all indications they seem wind conversion systems than anyone else. They are currently using moderate-sized windmills to pump water and electricity to

outlying provinces." Americans seem very receptive to the wind power idea, according to Savino, but he warns that wind mills will not lessen the cost of electricity.

At one futuristic windmill in western Michigan at Mesick, 30 miles south of Traverse City, a propeller-like blade turns the wind into enough electricity to run an entire farm. There are 56 storage batteries to store the electricity.

"Energy will never be cheap again," he said. "Energy is a depletable resource. And any time a resource is scarce it becomes more and more expensive.

"The beautiful thing about the wind is that it is nonpolluting, nondepletable and it doesn't have to be imported."

Schmidt told a group of 150 students and faculty in Wells Hall that the earth receives as much solar energy in a single week as its entire supply of fossil fuel.

But the cost of producing the equipment needed to convert solar energy is still too great to justify its substitution for conventional forms of energy, he said. "You can throw a bucket outside and catch a few photons," he said, "but you

still have to pay for the bucket." Schmidt said that solar energy gradually is coming into use as a source of direct heating in some schools and homes, but that it cannot readily be used to provide



A windmill near Mesick provides enough electricity to run an entire farm.

State News photo by John Russell

State case tests rule on rights of accused

By G. F. KORRECK State News Staff Writer

Ernesto Miranda was a soft - spoken, psychologically disturbed 23 - year - old Arizona truck driver when he was convicted of kidnapping and rape and sentenced to a total of 55 years in

Lawyers, prof view test of Miranda case

By G.F. KORRECK State News Staff Writer

Sometime within the next few months, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide if the 1966 Miranda decision is still applicable to

the case of Michigan native Thomas Wayne Tucker. L. Brooks Patterson, who made national headlines as a counsel for Irene McCabe's antibusing group in 1971, brought the case to the Supreme Court and is confident of victory.

Defense Attorney Kenneth Mogill, who numbers the Attica brothers, Angela Davis and MSU war protester John Royal among his clients, admits he is a underdog, but he hopes he support of the American Civil Liberties Union, three state bar associations and a number of friend of the court briefs-including one read by former Detroit mayor Roman Gribbs-will help.

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Harold Spaeth, MSU political science instructor and an erudite student of Supreme Court rulings, predicts the court will overrule the U.S. Appeals Court decision to dismiss the Tucker case, with only justices William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan dissenting.

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Three years later, his court struggles made national headlines decision, was not told he had the option of having an attorney when the U.S. Supreme Court made its landmark Miranda

In Michigan, Miranda has become important in the past year, and this month a pair of Michigan attorneys faced off at the U.S. Supreme Court in what could prove to be a major test of the eight - year - old ruling.

The Miranda decision, which brought specificity to the Fifth Amendment rights of accused persons, decided the fate of murder suspect Stanley Price last May. The former MSU student had been charged with the stabbing death of another student, Martin V. Brown, but East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger ruled that evidence obtained against Price violated the Miranda standard and the case was never brought to trial.

In July U.S. Appeals Court Judge Ralph Freeman overturned the seven - year - old rape conviction of Thomas Wayne Tucker, 34, agreeing reluctantly with the defense that Miranda was applicable. It is this second case, involving Tucker, that Oakland County

Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson took to the Supreme Court to challenge. Kenneth Mogill, Tucker's court - appointed attorney, pleaded on Tucker's behalf, though both attorneys suggest that Miranda, not Tucker, is the germaine issue. "I had a chance to go after Miranda and do something for

criminal law procedure and you better believe I was going to take it," Patterson said in a recent interview. Mogill said: "It I win, it means nothing, but if I lose this could

Tucker, meanwhile, waits in Oakland County jail on \$50,000 bond pending the final decision of the Supreme Court in about two months.

One of the arguments on which Patterson is centering his challenge is that the Miranda ruling should not be retroactive. The U.S. Supreme Court made its ruling on Miranda and three similar cases on July 13, 1966. Tucker was sentenced to prison that May. It was July when Freeman "reluctantly" agreed that Tucker's case fell under the jurisdiction of Miranda who, according to the

present at questioning.

Patterson contends Tucker's dismissal is acceptable to him but he is resentful of the additional exclusion of the testimony of key prosecution witness Robert Henderson, Henderson, an acquaintance of Tucker's, was supposed to be Tucker's alibi witness but when police followed up on Tucker's claim Henderson could not account for a disappearance by Tucker at the time of the crime. He gave additional comments linking Tucker to the crime. Freeman ruled that Henderson's testimony also had to be withdrawn because it allowed the government to benefit from a violation of the defendant's rights. **\$500.000**

"I had a chance to go after Miranda and do something for criminal law procedure and you better believe I was going to take it."

Though he says he does not intend to amend or change Miranda, Patterson admits any modification would have the effect of an overruling of the decision. One change he advocates is nationalization of the court structure; where local and state courts would follow the federal standard set forth in the 1968 Safe Streets and Crime Control Act. The act is not affected by Mirandaand is used only by federal agencies, Patterson said.

Mogill said a national standard would be unworkable. "Between '36 and '66 the Supreme Court tried unsuccessfully to control state courts with something more rigid; all this reduced a trial to an appeal of the investigative process," Mogill said. During this time, the courts had only the 1897 Bram vs. U.S.

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case, which said any pretrial statements made by the defendants had to be voluntary, as a precedent. Some law enforcement agencies thwarted this by forcibly enticing suspects to sign a document or make comments on tape. These documents were submitted at the hearing as proof of a "voluntary" confession. The Escobedo vs. Illinois decision undid such blatant practices, in principle, and Miranda guaranteed against any practice which did not inform a person of his FifthAmemendment rights. Technically, Miranda's confession was voluntary, but the court

expanded what has been called the "exclusionary rule" to include cases in which the defendant was either unaware of his rights or unable to exercise them prior to making a decision.





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Tape subpena deadline today

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren refused to discuss Thursday whether some of the 42 taped conversations requested by the House impeachment inquiry might not exist.

And no one at the White House would say whether the President will comply, by today's deadline, with the subpeona from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asking additional documents and possibly

Jaworski's office would not comment on whether the issue will be carried to court should the White House refuse to comply.

The subpena required an answer by March 25 but Jaworski extended the deadline to today at the request of White House counsel James D. St. Clair. The men or their staffs have been negotiating all week.

It is known only that the subpensed material does not bear on the grand jury's investigations of the Watergate cover-up of the Ellsberg burglary in which indictments have been returned.

Floods cover portions of Brazil

Torrential floods whipped by gale force winds covered one-fifth of Brazil on Thursday, chasing an estimated 100,000 persons from their homes and drowning at least 100.

In many cities, snakes, centipedes and scorpions crawled into the streets to escape the rising waters.

The hardest hit area was the agricultural State of Catarina, where the port city of Tubarao was under water. Tubarao is 535 miles Southwest of Rio.

Hearst thinks daughter is OK

Expressing optimism that his daughter Patricia is still alive, Randolph A. Hearst said Thursday a trusteeship would be set up to handle \$4 million offered by his family's corporation for her release.

"We decided in order to ensure that \$4 million will be available, we've planned to set up an escrow account with a bank here and name three trustees," the newspaper executive told a news conference at his home here.

Twenty-year-old Patricia Hearst was kidnaped Feb. 4. by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which demanded a \$6 million dollar food give away for her freedom. The hastily organized People in Need program gave out \$2 million worth of food before running out of money, and the Hearst Corp. has pledged to make available the remaining \$4 million once the pretty coed is released.

Nixon aide says environment safe

The Nixon administration told Congress Thursday it will not ask for legislation waiving environmental impact statements for energy projects.

Chairman Russell W. Peterson of the Council on Environmental Quality told a Senate subcommittee considering the agency's 1975 budget that he knew of no energy project being delayed because of the preparation of an environmental impact statement.

After the hearing, Peterson said the energy industry has been pressuring both Congress and the administration to exempt its projects from the Environmental Policy Act provisions requiring federal agencies to assess environmental impact before construction begins.

Oil reserves decline in 1973

The nation's known crude oil reserves declined in 1973 by a billion barrels, to a total of 35.3 billion barrels, the American Petroleum Institute announced Thursday.

The institute's President Frank Ikard stressed, however, that the downward trend in reserves "does not mean we are running out of oil."

"There are clear signs that exploration activity has been stepped up under the stimulus of price incentives. These developments, however, occurred too late in 1973 to have an appreciable impact on the reserves report,"

Official protests chicken killings

Mississippi poultrymen gassed thousands of contaminated chickens Wednesday, and Gov. Bill Waller said there was inadequate evidence to merit the massive eradication program.

The executions came in response to an Environmental Protection Agency finding that millions of chickens carried unacceptably high levels of the pesticide dieldrin and should not be marketed.

Challenging reports that dieldrin has been shown to cause cancer in cases of prolonged exposure, Waller said.

"I don't think they have the proof that'X' chemical can cause cancer in 'Y' animal. I don't think the proof is adequate."

Michigan lottery numbers

Thursday's regular Michigan Lottery numbers are: 595. 603 Second chance numbers are: 996 243 "March Madness" bonus numbers are: 411 979 131

Congress ups minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress sent to President Nixon Thursday a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30 and bringing 7 million more persons under

The Senate passed the compromise bill 71-19, the House 345-50.

It would be the first increase in eight years. The raises would begin in steps on May 1 and be completed by 1978.

President is expected to sign the bill, though he vetoed a similar one last year. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told the Senate that the White House had advised that the bill would be signed.

Reduced services seen unless bus subsidy paid

other Lansing area communities are willing to foot proposed bus subsidy increases ranging up to 2,500 per cent, local commuters may be faced with reductions in services next year.

Capitol Area Transit Authority Director Clare Loudenslager announced Wednesday that he is asking for vast increases in bus subsidy rates. Loudenslager said the increases are needed to cover the anticipated expense of the CATA's recent 40 per cent expansion of operations.

"If you are going to give people a good system it is going to cost money."

Unless East Lansing and Loudenslager said. "Getting people on the bus is not going to be an easy job."

Loudenslager added that the subsidy boosts "do not seem to be very large" in light of the fact that the CATA has a projected ridership of a million and a half people next year.

East Lansing, whose CATA bus lines carry 15-20 per cent of the CATA's passengers, is faced with a proposed subsidy increase from \$35,364

Ralph Stonebraker, East Lansing senior city planner, said Thursday there has been no official discussion of the proposal and whether East Lansing will be able to meet

East Lansing's subsidy would be, other government units would fare even worse. Lansing has \$208,000 in Mayor Gerald Graves' proposed budget for CATA next year, but Loudenslager asked for \$584,282. Delhi Township is slated for a raise in subsidy from \$3,720 to \$97,136-a

Loudenslager also "wording changes," and that used buses from MSU for

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huge 2,500 per cent jump.

announced at the meeting that negotiations with transit workers are still hung up on CATA had purchased three

Appeals court overturns rule

LANSING (UPI)-The conviction of Jack Dykstra Ford car dealer on a charge of rolling back the mileage of a used car was overturned by the state Court of Appeals because of a loophole in Michigan law.

At the White House, Deputy

Press Secretary Gerald L.

Warren said "the President feels that this bill is a step in

the right direction." But

Warren added that Nixon will

not make a final decision until

the measure is reviewed by the

Office of Management and

One compromise permits

full - time students to be

employed for not more than

Budget.

The decision left state officials uncertain as to whether other car dealers may now be free to alter used car odometers without fear of prosecution.



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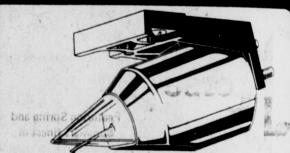
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Some progress' made; Kissinger returns

ONDON (AP) - Secretary to whether a break - through State Henry A. Kissinger ded for home Thursday laring he and Soviet leaders e made "some progress" and solving the complex , 1975, \$2.20 Jan d \$2.30 Jan. 1, 19 workers, now with oor, \$1.60 May blem of limiting strategic .20 Jan. 1, 1977,

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BY SUSAN AGER

MIKE GALATOLA

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March than it has figured

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aul Nilsson, associate

ctor of automotive and

ity services, said Thursday

MSU has received only

450 gallons for March from

has been achieved," Kissinger told a news conference.

The secretary spoke after a round of intensive exchanges with leaders of the I British government on American -European and American British relations.

Kissinger told newsmen that of comparison was one of the

its supplier, Texaco. University

officials had estimated that

31,000 gallons would be

needed for normal operations.

cut was the first supply.

decrease the University had

ever received. He also reported

that none of the other major

producers would make up the

other major sources, but the

results have been negative,"

"We've contacted all the

He added that the decreased

difference.

Nilsson said.

Nilsson said the 25 per cent

First big gas supply cut hits MSU

he and the Soviet leaders had found it difficult to establish standards of comparison on which to base "the qualitative and quantitative changes" that would have to be involved in a new agreement limiting nuclear

arms. But he said that the degree

supply would mean a

proportional across-the-board

reduction in allocations to the

different University units.

departments and other units to

live within the new

allocations," Nilsson said. "So

far we've only had a few

people reply that they couldn't

make it under the new limits."

which departments would

receive priority for gasoline if

the University's supply runs

low, but Gene Garrison,

automotive manager, said

Thursday that the College of

Agriculture and Natural

Resources would be high on a

follow the guidelines set down

by the Federal Energy Office

in deciding on allocations,"

Garrison said. "Since

agriculture has been listed as

the No. 1 area nationally, we

would probably follow that

Nilsson said he hoped the

departments would buy gas for

cars leased from the University

as much as possible off-campus

"We've been instructed to

priority list.

policy at MSU."

Nilsson declined to say

'We've asked the

determined in follow - up talks

in Washington and in Geneva. The senior United States official had said earlier President Nixon still plans to go ahead with a summit meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, in Moscow next

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A joint communique said Kissinger and Brezhnev had discussed preparations for Nixon's visit and it noted "with satisfaction that the course taken by the two countries toward a relaxation of tension and a major improvement of relations

> The two sides said there is an established policy aimed at making the process of improving Soviet - American

between the two countries

relations irreversible. Details of the present

University pumps. Student seriously hurt

seriously injured at noon Thursday when the bicycle he was riding across the Farm Lane bridge was struck by a

student.

the bridge area is one of the highest accident sites on campus, said the snow and ice on University streets has made conditions hazardous for bicyclists.

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An MSU freshman was concussion and a broken leg.

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Buck was struck by an automobile driven by a female MSU police, who noted that



when car hits his bicycle

Lawrence Buck, 118 W. Holmes, was in intensive care at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing

"continues to be implemented successfully and brings tangible results.

differences in view were not given to newsmen flying to Washington with Kissinger. But the senior official said

flatly, "What they gave us is not acceptable." He added that Kissinger's 20 hours of talks with Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders in the Kremlin produced "movement," but that he would not yet describe it as a break - through.

Kissinger intends to keep channels open by conferring regularly with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, and with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who will attend a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next month. The technical discussions in Geneva will continue as well.

In an apparent shift in

strategy, the two countries now seem to be concentrating on additions to the 1972 U.S. -Soviet nuclear treaty instead of working toward a permanent ban on offensive weapons. The most likely addition to the category of temporary controls

warheads. Though Kissinger failed to achieve a break - through he apparently gained the prospect

is missiles carrying multiple

of substantial concessions on Jewish emigration. U.S. officials withheld details until Kissinger conveyed the Soviet proposals to congressional leaders.

Both the Senate and the House have blocked trade credits and tariff concessions because of restrictions on members of minority groups trying to leave the Soviet

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EDITORIALS

Council should retain antiwar buying policy

The spring of our discontent appears to be over and the backlash which has threatened East Lansing ever since students surged to vote in 1971 has finally arrived. City council members Mary

Sharp, Thelma Evans and John Polomsky have apparently made up their minds to revoke the city's policy favoring contractors with the least defense department involvement.

Such an action would be a blatant: display of the council's new found conservatism and damning evidence that it still has its tin ear to the ground.

The city's institutional antiwar policy is an outgrowth of an ad hoc committee report following the spring 1972 demonstrations on Grand River Avenue. It directs that purchases be made from "companies having the least involvement in the war or the least contractual business with the Dept. of Defense."

Some council members have echoed complaints of several city administrators, including City Manager John Patriarche, who has come out sharply critical of the policy. Patriarche charges that the policy unfairly discriminates against local businesses which are far removed from parent company

decision making. Council members have also grumbled that the policy has been impossible to implement and a

A Washington based group

Wears No Clothes" is urging a

nationwide "Streak for

Impeachment" on April Fool's

Participants are being asked to

wear Richard Nixon masks, crowns

Even if mention of the planned

streak-in somehow manages to

appear in the selectively edited

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waste of time and money.

However, East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover has said the time involved in administering the policy is not significant. He indicated that he will continue to support the policy, along with Councilman George Griffiths, until council can come up with something that has greater impact and significance."

The smug attitude of some council members is belied by the continuing U.S. involvement in Indochina, Nearly \$3 billion dollars has been requested for military spending in Southeast Asia, while over 50,000 casualities were reported during the first year of "peace" in Vietnam.

The current purchasing policy reflects a realistic way for the people of East Lansing to express their desire for an end to American military involvement in Indochina and other similar confrontations. City administrators can make the bid study process much less time-consuming, yet just as effective, by merely comparing bidders with a published list of defense department contractors, thus eliminating the need for local

At the same time, East Lansing can encourage companies to avoid involvement in the military-industrial complex, rather than lend its support to institutions which profit from death machines.

public and who makes a pretense of

representing white, middle-class

values may not have much of a

Even his feeble attempt to play

Henny Youngman-in-Nashville

recently does not disguise the fact

that the only thing funny about the President is the way he plays the

Streaking for impeachment may

not speed up the important process

of removing a President who has

denigrated his office and the trust

of the American people. But the

sight of naked citizens cavorting in

Richard Nixon masks may at least

serve to make a cold and aloof

sense of humor about this.

POINT OF VIEW

Energy crisis:

By DENTON E. MORRISON

No one doubts that individuals and units within the University are responding to the energy crisis in useful and meaningful ways. Computerized car pools, new courses, new research projects, new committees, outside speakers and a host of other things all serve a purpose.

But many of these efforts and most of our society's efforts-are predicated on the assumption that if we all pitch in for the next few months or years, we will be able to get back to "normal." And, indeed, we may be able to get back to "normal." at least in the short run, by immediate changes and sacrifices along with more oil drilling, shale and coal digging, pipelines, tankers, exploitation of the energy resources of underdeveloped countries and

These short - range "solutions," however, only exacerbate a longer - term set of problems. The more fundamental issue is: What can the University do to provide a systematic, enduring, institutionalized response to the serious. long - range problems related to energy?

Such a response must involve the fundamental recognition that energy problems are inextricably interrelated with the problems of population, environment, other nonenergy resources and, most important, social institutions and values. The University's response to the energy crisis, then, must clearly incorporate this recognition and involve long-range planning, substantial resources and the enthusiastic, continuing commitments of students, faculty, the public and the

Obviously, also, such a response will be facilitated if it can be focused around a charismatic symbol. Henry David Thoreau is such a symbol and a new college built around his basic philosophy of living in better harmony with nature is the

appropriate institutionalized vehicle. Nothing, of course, would be further from the thinking of Thoreau than an ordinary college; indeed, nothing would be more inappropriate for moving toward a long-term solution to the energy crisis than an ordinary college. What we need, then, is an extraordinary college built around interrelated population, energy, resource, environmental and behavioral issues and focused on adapting Thoreau's fundamental philosophy to the changes that will be necessary if our modern, complex, large scale, urbanized, resource -

Such a college must go greatly beyond

what Howard Tanner, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources, has aptly termed the "gas tank" mentality that characterizes present university and societal thinking about energy problems. It must involve clear recognition that the long-term answer to energy/resource/environment/population problems lies in dealing substantially with controlling demand and not in attempting infinitely to increase supplies.

Consequently, any enduring solutions must involve much more than "tech-fix." They must incorporate innovations and learning that mesh technological, economic, political, demographic, social organization, psychological and life-style dimensions in an integrated, holistic approach.

Thoreau College, then, must be

Set up Thoreau College to find lasting solutions

norms and values compatible with new technology and social organization. Its curriculum would reflect classroom and applied activities in all these dimensions, as Thoreau indicated, "not only theoretically, but practically.

This would call for a range of skills and interests from the natural sciences, engineering, agriculture and natural resources through human ecology to the various social sciences and humanities. Since the aim would be to develop resource - conserving technology and the appropriate accompanying lifestyles for application to society, it is clear that the full age range from the very young to the old must be included. Thus, the notion of lifestyle learning can easily be meshed with the notion of lifelong learning.

The basic idea, then, is to study,

What we need, then, is an extraordinary college built around interrelated population, energy, resource, environmental and behavioral issues and focused on adapting Thoreau's fundamental philosophy to the changes that will be necessary if our modern, complex, large - scale, urbanized, resource - gulping civilization is to survive.

multidisciplinary and innovative in a manner far different than other efforts that also claim to be focused around these catch - words. In particular, Thoreau College must be concerned with unlearning what the rest of the University - and society - has been busy learning, namely growth.

This does not necessarily mean that Thoreau College will in any sense be antagonistic to the rest of the University. It simply involves the realization that, since resources are finite, the economic pie will somehow, someday, cease to expand and that wisdom calls for anticipating this with concrete knowledge, plans and alternatives.

Ideally, Thoreau College would be built physically, intellectually, psychologically and socially from the ground up by its faculty and its students-undergraduate and graduate. That is, its physical dimension would involve experimentation with and development of resource conserving materials, construction methods, energy sources and spatial arrangements.

Its social organization would involve experiments with living and sharing arrangements both to help shape as well as adapt to the emerging resource conserving technology. Its psychological dimension would involve learning new

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experiment with and develop the technological and lifestyle innovations that will conserve resources while maintaining and, hopefully, enhancing the quality of life. Clearly, this cannot be done by creating a college that is conceived as a hangout for turned - off counter - culture types, as some might envision this proposal to imply.

Developing and implementing the means for societal adjustment to a slowed-growth, no-growth or negative-growth future will require creativity, intelligence, discipline, imagination and work of the highest order; antiestablishment, antitechnology and antigrowth rhetoric will simply not be sufficient to accomplish the task. Henry David Thoreau thus provides a useful general symbol for those who would apply themselves to change away from the strangling direction of the present, but Thoreau College is not envisioned as a modern day recreation of Walden.

Naturally it would be a fantastic understatement to say that the idea of Thoreau College needs to have much thought and development before it could approach a reality. But the need is clear and the resources can be found. I am inclined to think, for instance, Thoreau College is at least as important as the other small "colleges within colleges"

at this University.

I am also inclined to think the university that can afford a new ice as a clinic for cats and dogs, a huge course and whose very founds depends on solutions to ene resource/environment/populati problems (like the rest of society) afford to address these problems in focused, innovative, systematic, ender and institutionalized manner. Above the University cannot afford to avoid very programs that would address some the root causes of other problems in

University and in society. Several years ago, acting Presid Walter Adams called the faculty toget to remind them that the philosophy of land grant colleges was to respond society's needs with teaching, research extension and that the needs of thou our inner cities should be paramount our minds. From thinking such as the College of Urban Development events emerged.

Now a different crisis is upon us of that is as old in its causative dimensor and as staggering in its implications at problems which plague blacks minorities in our cities. (It is clear, in the that the problems of the poor cannadequately be addressed outside t c o n t e x t o energy/resource/environment/populate

considerations.) The cynical, of course, will "Another crisis, another college." entrenched will say, "Our college" already doing or will do everythe necessary." But no one who underto energy problems thinks that they unreal, short term, or of anything less the absolutely fundamental import. And one who understands the Univer structure can honestly say that colle established to respond to traditional nee will adequately identify and solve them problems.

The University response must be direct bold, systematic and innovative rat than skittish, fragmented and tradition No university in this country is bett prepared than Michigan State in tems its existing expertise, facilities a philosophy to initiate an appropria

As Thoreau said, in the long run, web only what we aim at.

Morrison is a professor of sociology and has been doing resaarch on the en movement and teaching and writing on environmental sociology.

COMMENTARY

California races lack usual impact

By TOM WICKER **New York Times**

SAN FRANCISCO - Politics in California is almost always an interesting and important business, as befits the most populous state in the union. California is on the western edge of things and has two of the nation's most fascinating cities, as well as a reputation for being first to exemplify what will later become national trends. But this election year, something seems to be missing.

Not that there aren't interesting political developments, as always. For example, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has just announced that there will be at least 22 candidates for governor on the ballot this year, and possibly seven others. (The seven filed as "paupers," refused to pay a filing fee, and the Supreme Court will have to rule on their claim that the state cannot prevent them from running for office merely because

they are too poor to pay a filing fee.) Of this Texas - sized herd, five Democrats and two Republicans are considered "serious" candidates, including Brown who some people think is his father, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

The confusion of names does not end there. On the Republican side, state

controller Houston Flournoy is one of the two serious candidates for governor, but another Republican, James L. Flournoy, is among 11 candidates for state controller. On a lengthy ballot, that kind of name duplication is nothing but trouble for both candidates.

Here in San Francisco, moreover, the retirement of Republican Congressman Gordon Maillard to become an ambassador, and a court - ordered redistricting plan have produced the following tangle:

An election will be held in November to fill the seat in Maillard's old district for the two months until a new Congress convenes in January. Democratic Assemblyman John Burton will be a leading candidate. At the same time, Burton will run for a full two - year term in a new district that is partly the old Maillard district and partly the present district of Democratic Congressman Philip Burton, John Burton's brother, Philip Burton also will be running for another two - year term in part of his present district and in part of the district where John Burton will be running for the short term. John Burton says this should enable

his mother to vote for him for the short term and for Philip Burton for the long

This year's campaign also presents at least the possibility that California could emerge with the highest - ranking group of black public officials in the nation. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will serve until 1977. Superintendent of public instruction Wilson Riles is expected to be re - elected. Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco is considered the best bet to become speaker of the assembly, succeeding Bob Moretti, who is giving up the office to run for governor.

A much longer but still possible shot is State Senator Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, who is a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor. Flournoy - James L., not Houston - is a Republican black who is not given much chance to win the controller's office.

Still, to a long - fascinated observer of the California political drama, there is a missing element - the possibility of a really big story, such as the emergence of a major national figure, or a strong impact on national affairs.

In 1958, for example, when the late William Knowland abandoned his post as senate minority leader to run for goven in preparation for a presidential bid 1960, he succeeded only in terminating own political career, as well as that republican Gov. Goodwin Knight, and clearing the way for Richard Nixon become the 1960 Republican presidenti

Ronald Reagan, the retired movie actor appeared in 1966, and survive considerable ridicule to defeat a third term bid by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Two years later, Reagan came close! stopping Richard Nixon's comeback at 1968 Republican National Convention Even 1970, a duller year, matched w major California political figures, 60 Reagan and Jesse M. (Big Daddy) Unn

Edmund G. Brown Jr., at the mone the favorite to win the Democrat nomination and the governorship, is you — 36 — and untried, and old hands let say rather brutally that his big lead in the polls is due largely to his name. Not man doubt his talents, however, and he migh ultimately become a big national figure (though long - odds bettors here also lil the chances of Flournoy - Houston, no James L.) Even so, it is hard to get as excit as usual about California politics.

VOX POPULI

Female streakers make an easy target

To the Editor:

While no attempt is being made to criticize the creators and the faithful apostles of the new streaking fad, it is of interest to observe something ironic in the

!Aprendan Uds. espanol!

There was a time when baring the bosom in the street was regarded as primitive and barbaric; terms most commonly employed in stigmatizing the Third World by the West. One wonders what term would be appropriate in

Dept. of Romance Languages there is even

a "tertulia" every Thursday where one can

sit around and talk to Spanish - speaking

people of different countries. In Justin -

Morrill College, the teaching has

demonstrated great efficiency in

If students are interested in the image

of the United States abroad, they must

not rely on English as a language with

which one can go all around the world. To

think this way may cause a linguistic

imperialism that would be combated all

I assume that enrollment in courses of

Spanish, even at elementary levels, can

change the life of many students in the

future and the reputation of America

Felicisimo Valbuena

302 Cowley Avenue

communication with students.

around the world also.

describing the new experience here at a time when the weather does not seem to encourage it. It would be incongruous to brand it as

primitive since it is being practiced by civilized people. Maybe the crucial factor is not what is being done but who is doing it. Or perhaps we are on the threshold of a new era where running around naked in the street is elevated into a civilized act.

As MSU hits the national news headlines in the current streaking frenzy, a word of advice is in order to female streakers. No male - chauvinist tendencies are implied in warning females alone. It is in their best interest and welfare.

I have followed with keen interest the reports and news analyses on rape in the newspapers and television in recent

for rapists months. It is encouraging to note

advice given to women to protect the bodies. There is no doubt about the factorial to the f that streaking by women would constitute an unprovoked attack," a visual assu on potential rapists. Your guess is as good as mine about the

possible consequences of this A especially when undertaken by beautiful lone streakers at night. I wonder if it is no counter productive to rape education effort for females to streak, realizing the the act would make the assault an eas task for the rapist. Watch out, wome streakers, don't tempt rapists to tempt

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To the Editor:

Pavement does not equal improvement-though that seems to be the worn-out thinking of Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning.

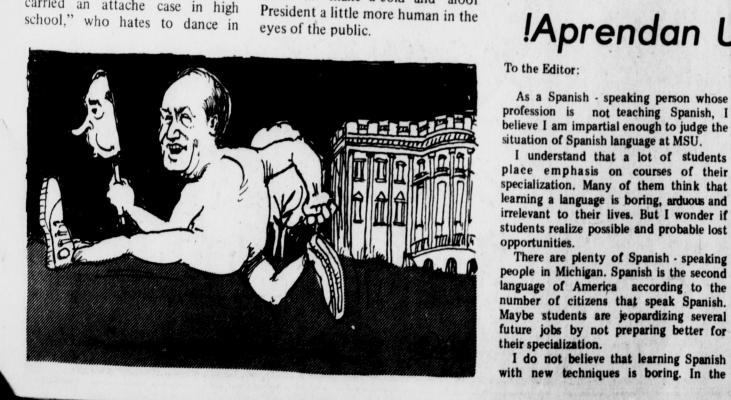
Cars should be kept off campus in the long run, and planning, time, money and effort should be spent on improved mass

Reverse paving process

transit systems from residence married housing units, commuter lots at bus and train depots. The widening of Kalamazoo Sire should be stopped and the process paving reversed. More asphalt is simp

neither parks nor planning. Anabel Dwy

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Dutlook dim on MSU bid for salary funds

State News Staff Writer

veral members of both the House and te Appropriations committees are afford a new ice as the strict of think the afford a new ice as the strict of the stri y increases. The request was originally mitted to the House and Senate

ropriations committees in a March 11 r from President Wharton. the letter Wharton asked the mittee to amend MSU's original est for salary funds from 7.2 per cent

per cent. January, Gov. Milliken recommended MSU receive a 6 per cent increase. slators contacted by the State News said they would probably not approve an increase over the governor's 6 per cent recommendation.

Wharton said that the University had at first decided to request state funds for general salary increases only in an amount approximating the increase in the cost of living. Increases above that level would come from other sources, Wharton said.

However, the cost of living has rapidly outpaced the original request, Wharton continued, and noted that there were indications that state civil service employes would be receiving an increase above 8 per cent in July.

The request is "in the interest of equity between Michigan public servants who are under Civil Service regulations and those who are employed by this public

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said that Civil Service employes will only receive on the average a 6.4 per cent increase next year.

"I don't believe our budget limitations will allow us to increase above that figure for any other institution," Zollar said. Sen. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, agreed that it was doubtful that such a request

"I can't speak for all legislators but I can speak for many who will not support these kinds of requests over and above the prevailing scale throughout the state," Pursell said. "The budget and revenues are tight now and the taxpayers are rightfully

"The possibilities of any budget of any

department being increased over the governor's recommendation is extremely remote," Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, said. "Our revenue projections are very bleak this year. If we wish to increase the budget above the governor's recommendations we are going

to have to take it from somewhere else.' Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison and House Appropriations Committee member, said

he was not yet ready to state his position. "However, a lot of things will be dictated this time by the availability of funds," Crim said. "It will be difficult to go above the governor's recommendations given economic circumstances and the fact that revenues are not coming in the way we expected."

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, defended the

boycott seeks to prevent shoppers from

The ruling came as result of a suit filed

by the A&P company following UFW

demonstrations at stores that sold grapes

and lettuce processed by the Teamsters

entering the store.

additional request, saying that MSU is only trying to provide the best protection for its faculty and staff.

"In view of what they are going through in terms of inflation and the cost of living

we felt it was important that the committees recognize the problem," Perrin said. "We don't know what the result of our request will be but President Wharton felt it was important to go on the

Exxon oil official denies shortage fault of industry

official denied today that the oil shortage is a result of oil company conspiracy or

Also, he said, it was not a result of poor planning "but rather the result of political events that the oil industry could neither prevent nor insure against with alternative supplies."

The statements were made to the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations by George C. Piercy, senior vice president of Exxon

Piercy told the subcommittee that spare crude-oil producing capacity dwindled in the 1970s because of heavier demand for oil worldwide and because alternative sources of energy, such as coal and nuclear power, failed to grow as expected.

Also, he said, governments in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Exxon Middle East decided to restrict production.

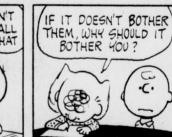
He said Libya cut production from 3.6 million barrels daily in April 1970 to about 1.8 million barrels by last December.

In Kuwait, the government decided in 1972 that "national objectives would best be served by stretching out the life of their reserves," Piercy said. Production there, he said, was cut by 1.5 million barrels daily by last December.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the subcommittee, called for a break-up of international oil monopolies.

"Nothing would be healthier for the oil consumers of this nation than to inject a goodly measure of competition into a system that now lacks it," Church said.





Student boycott group to picket at Wrigleys

The Student Boycott Committee will participate in a mass solidarity picket at the Frandor Wrigleys Saturday, 11 a.m. to

The picket line, to boycott the sale of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine, is expected to be large, with about 75 labor men turning out from Local 652 of the UAW.

Joan Hull, chairman at the organizational meeting of the committee Wednesday night, said that the boycotters are up against those who have money and good public relations.

"We just want to represent the people," Hull said.

Hull said, farmworkers have a life expectancy of 49 years. "Three farmworkers died yesterday, three died today and three will die tomorrow," she

The committee has organized a massive leafleting procedure to inform and interest the student body.

Other business of the meeting involved the sale of Gallo wine.

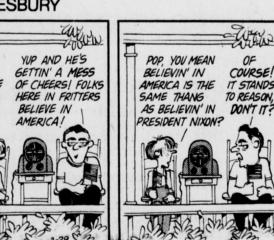
Cunningham's Drug Store in East Lansing had agreed to temporarily remove Gallo wine from its shelves to avoid trouble, but a member of the committee reported that the wine was back on the shelves.

It was also reported that the Brewery no longer sells Gallo wine and the Stables

no longer sells Strawberry Hill. ge William P. Hampton, an Oakland County Circuit Court judge, ruled this week that secondary boycotts are illegal in Michigan, differentiating in his precedent setting ruling between secondary boycotts

and product boycotts. A product boycott, as is the UFW boycott Saturday, seeks to persuade customers not to purchase a specific item











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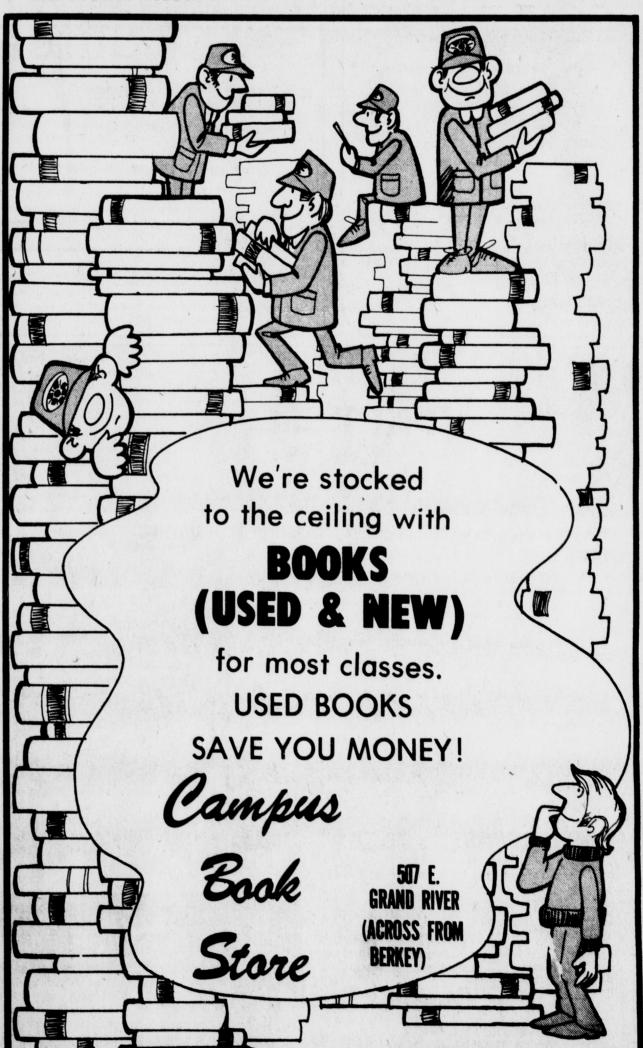
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Clean slate called key to winning elections

By PAT NARDI JOHN TINGWALL State News Staff Writers

The American public has such a low opinion of government that 1974 political candidates must be "super clean" if they hope to be elected, the president of one of the nations leading public opinion firms said Wednesday.

Frederick P. Currier, president of Market Opinion Research of Detroit, told a political campaign workshop that 1974 political candidates must be clean in terms of financing and how they see the

Court rule cuts hair codes for state's schools

The State Court of Appeals Thursday ruled that school hair codes only legislate fashion and "must fall."

The court overturned a Berrien County court decision upholding the validity of the dress and hair code of Lakeshore high school.

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The collective guilt people have about Watergate, which is reflected in polls, has nurtured this interest in "moral" candidates, he said.

"When morality becomes an issue, you better be on the right side," Currier told an audience of campaign aides, directors, candidates, and businessmen at Kellogg Center

the public for a successful campaign. The former research

to develop closer contact with

This year also "may be the manager of the Detroit Free Press further advised year of the woman candidate," candidates to employ credible. verifiable campaign strategies "Women do all the work in that are clear and succinct. "but politics, so it's about time they not so succinct that they can't started running," he said.

Besides being "super clean," Currier advised all candidates be understood." "Polls show people are rating institutions down all the time," Currier said, "and people have the feeling the government does not care

Currier predicted that the dramatic change in public opinion is bound to be reflected in government.

"I don't think people appreciate how much change is going on, as shown in comparing polls from 1950 and 1974," he said. "People want to hear

solutions to make the system operative again, but they're not hearing it.' In an afternoon session

following Currier's luncheon speech, Dale J. Arnold, director of information services at MSU, told the workshop that the press's role as friend or foe of political candidates is determined by the candidate or officeholder himself.

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The couple has set a goal of collecting \$5,000 in pledges for the 50-hour marathon. So far they have collected \$3,000.

Young and MacKercher urge all fraternities, sororities and individual students to pledge money before next weekend for the multiple sclerosis



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Currier said.

in Africa will be held 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison

The workshop entitled "The Role and Responsibility of U.N., U.S., U'n Me" will include a documentary film, a

taped debate and a discussion. Carol Thompson, graduate student in political science and member of the Southern

A workshop on the famine African Liberation Committee, said that approximately six million people are starving and that figure doesn't account for nomads not included in census

"The problem is a long -term problem," Thompson said. Uncoordinated aid created the disaster which has spread across the continent into Ethiopia, she added.

Thompson also said it was a mistake on the part of the United States when it flew grain into the area. The people at the time were so close to starvation that they could not eat grain but needed a special

Alfred Opubor, director of

the African Studies Center, Assn. of Africans in the

the African Studies Center, said that the workshop is the beginning of a long - term educational project, not only about problems but also about opportunities. Community based, the

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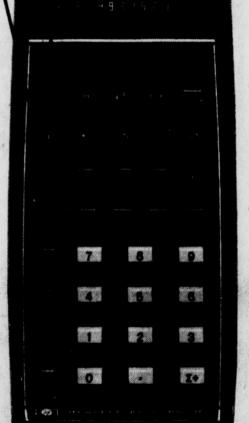


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naeth theorized that the court will more likely narrow the nda standard, rather than abandon it, thus precluding the ibility of a landmark decision.

ogill agrees, but with reservation.

f it is ruled that Miranda cannot be invoked retroactively in Tucker case, nothing much happens, but if the ruling is ified in any way that has the effect of overruling it," Mogill

ogill disagrees with a comment made by Patterson that og following Miranda "have allowed blatant criminals to go

logill said: "The fact is that Miranda and the other three viduals whose cases were heard along with his were all tually convicted." ocally, it is expected the Tucker decision will have little

uring the summer, Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond deller declared the Stanley Price case, dismissed because of nda, a dead issue and he said recently that it is doubtful he ld pursue it again.

if a 100 per cent overruling of Miranda is made, that might an affect but I don't see how Tucker affects Price rwise," Scodeller said. aurice Schoenberger, the District Court Judge who made the

eruling, has said his decision received too much attention. choenberger, who now has his own private law practice, ested people should not expect all-inclusive rulings from the

The Supreme Court can only hit on principle; it is up to the er courts to interpret it how they see it," he said. "What it down to is how many convictions are you going to get and

rug bill approved; reform offenders

the Michigan House Wednesday sent to Gov. Milliken, slation permitting judges to place first-time drug offenders on bation and order them to participate in rehabilitation

inder the bill passed on a 81-23 vote, the court may require sons convicted or pleading quilty to illegal possession of drugs attend courses of instruction or rehabilitation programs

roved by the Dept. of Public Health.
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Dems to reply to Nixon speech

NEW YORK (AP) - The nocratic party's response to sident Nixon's radio speech education will be broadcast urday by the ABC, CBS and Cradio networks.

he President spoke last ABC and NBC said the

mocratic spokesman, on

their networks will be Rep. John Brandmas of Indiana, whose speech will be broadcast at 12:07 (EDT) on ABC and 3:05 p.m. on NBC.

CBS said Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island will be the speaker on its network, at 12:07 p.m.

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All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN--640 AM campus

Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, will hold an arts and crafts sale from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday. We still need women to sell their art work, bake things and help staff. Please call the center for

Society for Creative Anachronism: Fighting practice will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Famine in Africa will be the subject of a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Sponsors are Southern Africa Liberation Committee, African Studies Center, Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution and Office of Black

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will commemorate the recent anniversary of the fall of Barad-dur at 8 tonight in North Hubbarb Hall. All fellow enemies of Savron are invited to celebrate the victory.

A new folk setting for the Eucharist, "Glory Hallelu," will be introduced at the regular Episcopal service at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. An informal supper will follow at the home of the chaplain, the Rev. John Mitman, 520 N. Harrison Road.

Wonen's Center, 5471/2 E. Grand River Ave: 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a self-help demonstration and discussion on starting a wonen's health clinic. Free, all women invited. 7:30 p.m. Monday, general meeting. Future events and ongoing collectives will be discussed Training for any woman interested in staffing two hours a week and for all previous staffers will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6. Bring a dish to pass for lunch.

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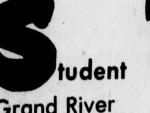


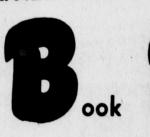


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Available single rooms limited

By LARRY MORGAN State News Staff Writer

MSU students expecting to have the comfort and serenity of a residence hall single room next fall may be in line for a rude awakening come time to pick up their room assignments.

Single rooms, already at a premium, even after an increase of 200 this year, will

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be even less plentiful next fall. And the single that many students sign up for may be just a dream.

Residence Halls Manager Robert C. Underwood said there will be a "definite limit on the number of guaranteed singles next fall."

Along with the unexpected high residence hall population that plagued halls with triples this year, and which the residence hall management is trying to avoid next year, is the loss of the west wing of West Fee Hall, which will be closed and used for office and faculty laboratories for the schools of Osteopathic, Human and

Veterinary medicine. James Peters, director of space utilization, said only the east wing of West Fee Hall, six floors of student apartments, will remain for student housing.

The remodeling of the west wing of West Fee, which will begin this summer, is part of a long range plan for development of Fee as a medical facility that began in June of 1971, Peters said.

To cope with the problem of triples, Underwood said, the larger rooms in each of the halls will be designated as the first rooms to be tripled, a

SPIRIT Mon Apri at the Brewery policy that was not followed. this year, and brought about criticism by students in smaller rooms that were tripled.

We used to do that four or five years ago, but stopped it when overcrowding ceased to be a problem," Underwood said: "But I think we'll go back to that again now."

There are many rooms on the second and third floors of some halls, especially the older ones such as Snyder - Phillips Hall which, because of the shape of the building, are much larger than other rooms in the

Many of these rooms are large enough to accomodate four people and will be marked for first priority for triples and students signing up for these



rooms with be advised of such. "We're going to try to be blunt about it, and tell students that their room could

be tripled," Underwood said. He called instances of tripling smaller rooms "poor planning" and said the residence halls management does not want to make the

same mistake again next year. "It's not good administrative or public relations tactics to make the same mistake twice," Underwood said.

With room signups com along toward the middle or en of April, Underwood said the do not have time to w around and stall before coming out with their policies for new

Underwood said there many facts to be gathered for consideration and he is now working with Gary North residence halls coordinate and RHA to come up with it decisions by that time.



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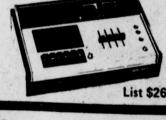
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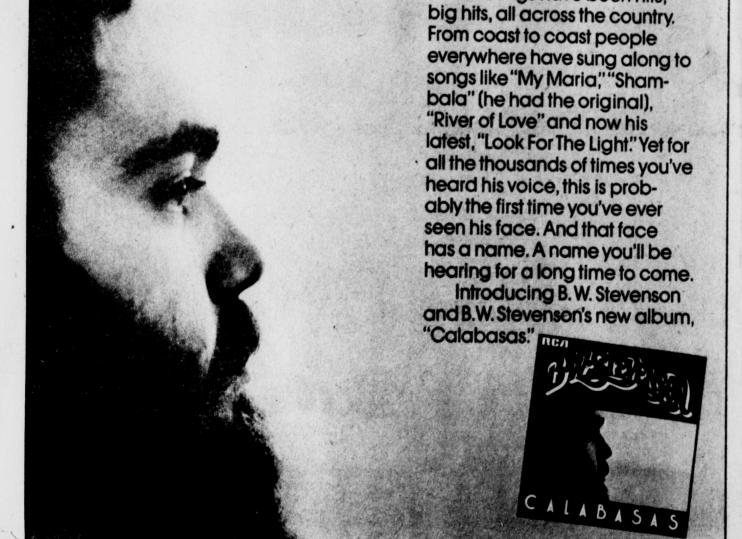
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By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

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The superb guitarist from Ireland performed an unbelievable three-hour set, a set that was consistently so fine it easily passed as one of the Brewery's finest presentations.

The show began with Bull Angus, a rock 'n' roll group currently signed with Mercury records. A fairly normal, rocking performance was given by the group—as tight as can be expected from a band that presently has released two albums. There is another on the way.

The highlight of the group's set, however, was not anything from their previous albums. In fact it was one of the group's nonoriginals-Family's "Burlesque"-that merited the most praise. The band, incidentally, will be at the Brewery through

After Bull Angus' set, an eager audience (the second sellout concert in three days for the Brewery) awaited Rory Gallagher's arrival onstage. The crowd looked very much like true Rory Gallagher fans, if such a thing can be said.

When Gallagher finally emerged, he was greeted by a standing ovation even before he began playing.

It was fairly obvious at this point that he could do no wrong. He began with the strongest opening possible—"Messin' with the Kid," from his live album- his electric guitar wildly screeching as he played in rapid, energetic bursts. Despite initial troubles with Brewery monitor speakers, Gallagher let flow from his instrument a truly incredible introduction.

The crowd responded wildly. They loved it. Screams, howls, hoots-again, another standing ovation-and it was easy to see that Gallagher was playing in home territory.

The guitarist continued with his now-classic "Thank you veddy much" and broke into "Cradle Rock," from "Tattoo," his most recent album. The high energy level was increased considerably when, during this number, he pulled a metal slide from his pocket and demonstrated some maniacal slide guitar.

It didn't seem like he could stop. From one fast moving tune to the next, he surged across the stage like a continuous power flow, performing almost completely old material-only a few blues standards were redone by Gallagher. The Irishman was simply unbelievable.

"Walk on Hot Coals" performed live exceeded its studio-made predecessor in every respect, as did most of his more recent compositions. When Gallagher broke into the familiar rhythmic introductory churn to "Laundromat," he nearly brought the

It became clear that the guitarist was enjoying himself when he brought out an acoustic guitar and sang three old blues tunes. Gallagher has been known to play the night through when in a good mood, and Wednesday night saw him in quite good cheer.

Closing with a super-strong version of "Bullfrog Blues," Gallagher introduced his band after a series of individual solos. The current lineup is the same as that which recorded Gallagher's last two Polydor albums: Lou Martin on electric piano, Gerry McAvoy on bass guitar and Rod De'Ath on drums. Bassist McAvoy was particularly good; it is no small wonder that he has played with Gallagher since the demise of the guitarist's former

Gallagher and crew came back with the only encore possible-"In Your Town"-and musically, it was the highlight of the evening. While Gallagher was running about onstage like a madman, the audience was standing on tables, gaping at the musician in disbelief.

He was called back for a second encore, and probably would have done a third had it not been so late.

Gallagher's show was one of the most solid, praiseworthy shows that the Brewery has ever presented. Wednesday night made it apparent that few entertainers in the business can equal Rory Gallagher in taste, skill or expertise. It is no wonder that the



Rory Gallagher put on an incredible three-hour Brewery Wednesday night.

Bands to compete locally for Easter Seal TV spot

By MIKE GALATOLA State News Staff Writer

Five bands will be competing at four local bars Friday night for a short appearance on national TV. Blue Ash, Bull Angus,

Mike Douglas

Chopper, Flood and Daybreak will be encouraging customers to drop their nickels, dimes and quarters into the Easter Seal Lily Ponds during the Ingham County Easter Seal Society's Battle of the Bands.

The Lily Ponds are makeshift aquariums that will be on the stages with each band. The band the gamers the most contributions will get a film spot at approximately 12:15 Sunday on the nationally televised Easter Seal Telethon, Jack D. Oliver, executive director of the society's Ingham County chapter, said Thursday.

Blue Ash and Bull Angus will play at the Brewery. The cover charge is \$1.50. Chopper will play at the

Alle - Ey. Cover is \$1. Flood will appear at the

showbar of the Coral Gables with a cover charge of \$1. Daybreak will perform downstairs at Dooley's. The cover charge is \$1.50. "We anticipate a heavy

student turnout at East Lansing night spots this weekend and hope that they will support their favorite band and bar," Tony Franzini, coordinator of the fund-raising event, said.

The winning band and bar will share a split - screen with Mike Douglas, host of the National Easter Seal Telethon, which will originate from Hollywood. WJIM-TV, channel 6 will carry the telethon starting at 11:30 Saturday night and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Joining Douglas will be the star of "Columbo," Peter Falk, who also is the National Easter

Seal chairman. The Ingham County chapter has provided a wide range of services to the area's handicapped since 1950.

Current programs include transportation, loan of orthopedic appliances, year round recreation and camping programs, housing assistance, information and referral.

"It's time more attention was focused on the rights and needs of our many handicapped citizens to whom life's perspectives are often limited to a wheelchair view, four feet in height, and to all of whom a curb represents an architectural barrier," Knight D. McKeeson, Michigan's

"Handicappers are tough, competitive people," McKeeson said. "They want and deserve their chance in society, regardless of their braces, wheelchairs and other special equipment. They are entitled to access to living this means equal opportunity in education, employment and recreation."



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Movies in Oscar race dazzle rea weekend cinema viewers

By EDD RUDZATS State News Reviewer

ith the Academy Awards just around the corner, local area hers have made this a judge - 'em - for - yourself weekend of going. Anyone the least bit curious as to why this actor or picture was nominated can get out and see for himself. Six theaters are featuring those films which have received the nominations - or those of special interest.

he two leading Oscar contenders are still in town: William dkin's disgusting adaptation of "The Exorcist" and George Hill's bit of fluff called "The Sting" starring Paul Newman Robert Redford palsy - walsy - ing about Chicago in the '30s. film has gotten 10 nominations, including Best Picture Best Director but are not that great. "A Touch of Class" heen brought back to Lansing by the Michigan Theater. A sant romantic comedy, it's hardly Best Picture material since st reworks the old Doris Day-Rock Hudson formula with Os approach. Still, it's an enjoyable romp thanks to the ormances of Glenda Jackson and George Segal and worth seeing if you missed it the first time around.

"American Graffiti" is still packing them in at the Meridian Four Theaters and deservedly so. A tremendously entertaining film, it's also in the running for Best Picture and Best Director and a personal favorite to grab those awards.

The opportunity also exists to glimpse the performances of two actors who may be the leading contenders for that little gold statuette come April 2. Al Pacino plays the honest cop Frank Serpico in a film of the same name by Sidney Lumet and Jack Nicholson keeps plugging away in "The Last Detail" which opened last week at the Lansing Mall Theater.

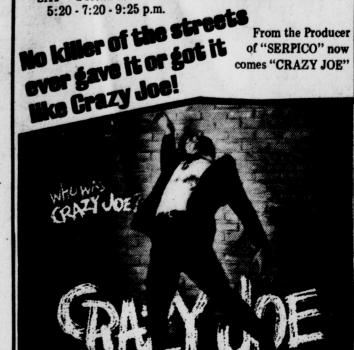
Otherwise, comedy seems to be king this weekend as Woody Allen's terrific film "Sleeper" returns to the Meridian heaters and Claude Berri's "le Sex Shop" brings forth laughter about the pornography business. What with the Beal Film Group presenting "It Happened in Hollywood" and "Viva Dirk," it might be interesting to compare that presentation with Berri's film. Both features have an X-rating, yet the Beal film is definitely of the hard - core caliber. Special note should be made of "Viva Dirk," the 20 minute cartoon which is co - featured with "It Happened

in Hollywood." "Viva Dirk" was made by an anonymous student at MSU and it's thoroughly charming, a hard - core cartoon that's unique, clever and genuinely funny in an almost childlike way.

The other comedy on campus this weekend is Elaine May's "The Heartbreak Kid." With a script by Neil Simon and three appealing young performers, "The Heartbreak Kid" is fun in a low - keyed way. What really makes this enjoyable are the performances by Cliff Gordon and Jennie Berlin as the honeymooning couple who are split by Cybil Shepherd's beauty. Berlin's performance as the sun - burned bride is worth the price of admission alone, not to mention feasting on the classic American beauty of Shepherd.

The rest of the weekend falls into several categories: horror, violence, and an ambitious attempt at history that falls below its goal. In the devel worship / horror genre RHA is presenting a double bill of "The Mephisto Waltz and "The Possession of Joel Delaney" for those who'd like to see something which follows the rulesof the genre more closely. Violence appears in "The Valachi Papers," a Dino De Laurentis production of Peter Maas' expose of the Mafia which is thoroughly in keeping with "The Godfather" syndrome that emerged last year.

Finally Beal is presenting what could only be called an admirable failure: Luchino Visconti's "The Damned." Visually impressive and boasting several fine performances. "The Damned" gets bogged down in pacing, and the simplistic psycho sexual explanation that Visconti offers as the reasons for the decay of segments of the Third Reich.



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vo Fellini films slated r April series showing

wo of Federico Fellini's films will be presented in the ctor's Choice Film Series April 2 and April 5. "La Strada," ini's first film to win him international recognition, will be ened Tuesday. One of the Italian director's most widely pired films, it won the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival the New York Critics and Academy Awards Best Foreign

La Strada" stars Fellini's wife, Guilietta Masina, who portrays athetic, simple-minded waif traveling with an abusive, strong and charming, philosophical acrobat.

Nights of Cabiria the 1957 Academy Award winner for

Foreign Film, will be presented April 5. Again starring ina, the film is a devastating study of a prostitute, Cabiria, g on the outskirts of Rome. After an ill-fated affair, Cabiria in love with a mild, quiet man who promises to marry her. ware of his plans to make off with her money, she sells all her

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The Hopkins exhibition, featuring collages, watercolors, prints and paintings created since 1958, illustrates the artist's devotion to the "collage esthetic."

Described as a "second generation" abstract expressionist who has adapted certain techniques used by such artists as Willem de Kooning and Franz Kline, Hopkins balances vivid slashes with contrasting monochromatic areas. Among the works in the

Kresge exhibit, all of which are on paper, are studies for

SPIRIT Mon Apr 1 Hopkins' large oil paintings as well as collages complete in themselves.

Noted for their expression of kinetic energy, Hopkins' works are displayed in the Whitney Museum, the Solomon Guggenheim Museum, the San Francisco Art Museum and the Washington Gallery of Modern

The Hopkins - Plum show will run through April 21. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to , 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and



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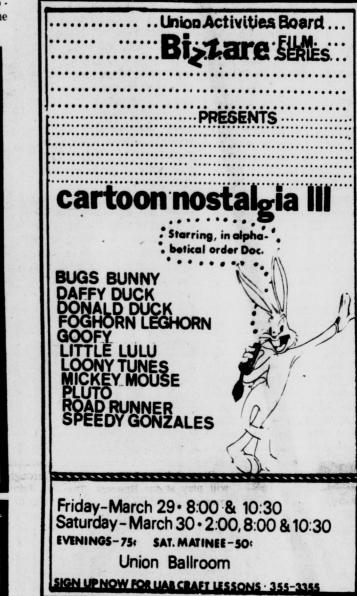
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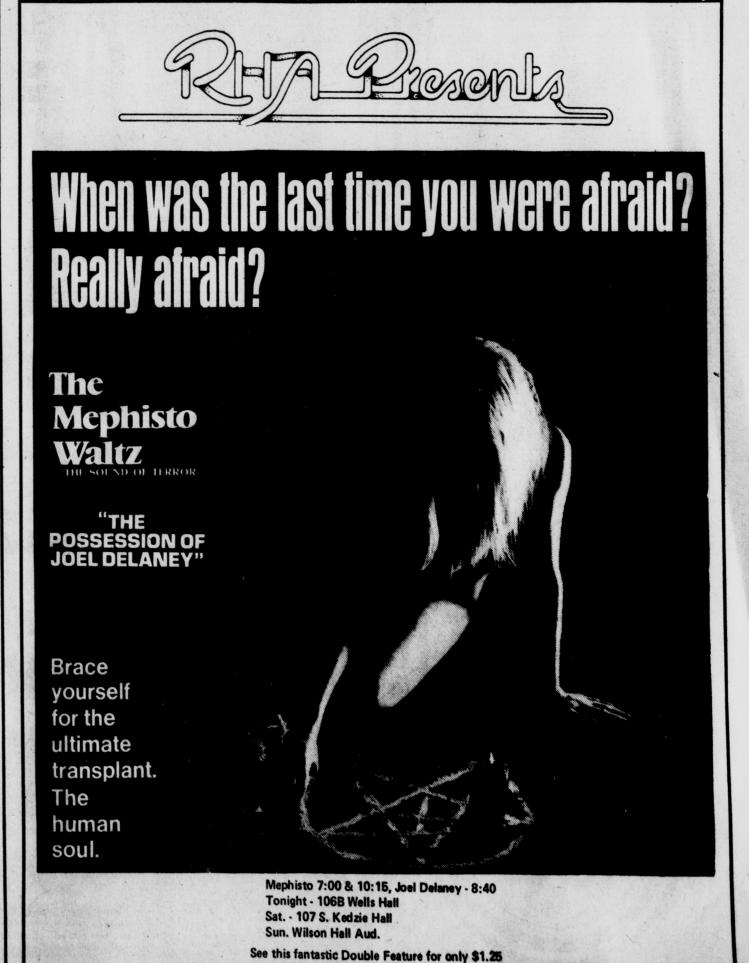
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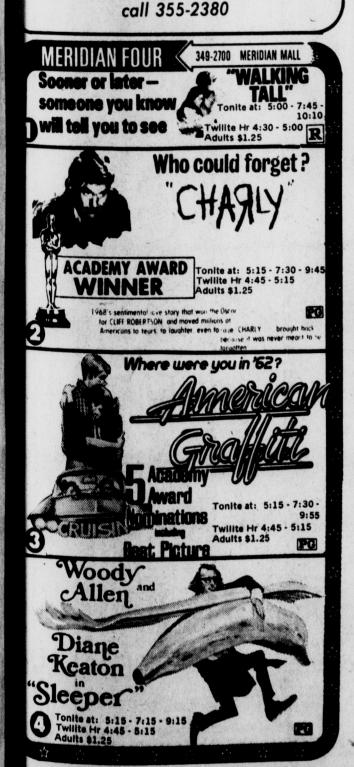
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Ledges play dips deep into absurdity

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer Oct. 4, 1965. Pope Paul is scheduled to visit New York City and speak at Yankee Stadium, Artie Shaughnessy has just come home from singing some of his third-rate songs at Amateur Night in the El Dorado Bar. He is trying to get some sleep before leaving for work at the Central Park Zoo when his mistress Bunny Flingus storms in spouting admiration for the constellation Orion and John Guare's bizarre play "House of Blue Leaves" has begun.

The current production by the Boarshead Players at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge, Guare's play is both comic and poignant, offensive and entertaining as it unreels a situation that dips heavily into absurdity.

The main character, Artie Shaughnessy, is a struggling songwriter, a pathetic man who realizes that he's too old to be labeled a young talent, yet keeps turning out tunes with lyrics like "If there's a broken heart for every light on Broadway/ screw in another

Artie will never make it; that's clear from the start as director John Peakes has him sing his songs to the audience before the main thrust of the play begins.

Besides his unusually mediocre talents, Artie also is plagued by a mentally disturbed wife who is subject to fits, crawls on the floor like a dog and fries Brillo pads, mistaking them for hamburgers.

To compound his problems, Artie has a mistress who refuses to cook for him, explaining quite sincerely that if she did all the magic would vanish from their honeymoon. and a son who has gone AWOL in order to dynamite the Pope because he wants to make the cover of Time magazine. From

audience is bombarded at one point and drawn into the action at another.

Under Peakes' direction "House of Blue Leaves" alternately alienates and involves, though never smoothly enough so that the transitions from comedy to pathos merge into a cohesive whole. Each remains jarringly separate and, for this reason, "House of Blue Leaves" leaves one vaguely troubled as to its exact intent.

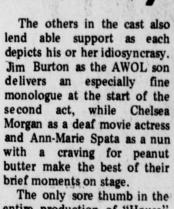
'Sometimes I think the whole world has gone cuckoo," Bunny Flingus states, and perhaps that is the intent of Guare's play as the action becomes more absurd and the production gains momentum. A great deal of the sucess of

the Boarshead Players' production of this difficult work rests on the shoulders of Phil Heald in the role of Artie Shaughnessy. Heald turns in an exceptional performance as the sad, bumbling man who wants so desperately to have his songs recognized, to the point where desperation overwhelms his other senses. It is a performance that is full of subtle nuances and gestures which create a complete picture of this man's personality, a performance of

the highest caliber. Heald is matched every step of the way by Carmen Decker as his psychologically disturbed wife Bananas. Her ability to go from wild ravings to a calm description of how she tried to slash her wrists with spoons is remarkable. Decker is a controlled. capable actress who is always worth watching and in "House" she shines.

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entire production of "House" is Kristi Thatcher as Bunny Flingus. Thatcher still seems to be playing the lead from the last Boarshead Players' production "There's a Girl in My Soup" but without any of the charm.

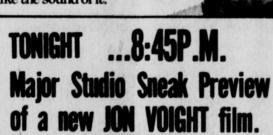
The "House of Blue Leaves" is not an ordinary play by any stretch of the imagination. It is a difficult piece that needs a firmer guiding hand than the one it has gotten at the Ledges Playhouse. While the production is mounted well and ably performed, it seems to be almost two plays in one, a bitter comedy and a poignant drama rather than one which incorporates both sides of the mask that is theater. It is unusual but unsatisfying in the



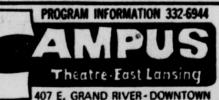


The James Cotton Blues Band has been picked by Pop Entertainment to fill in for the canceled Tim Buckley. Cotton certainly should not be considered a fill-in though, because he and his group are a standout blues band that puts down nothing but good stuff.

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister. a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."







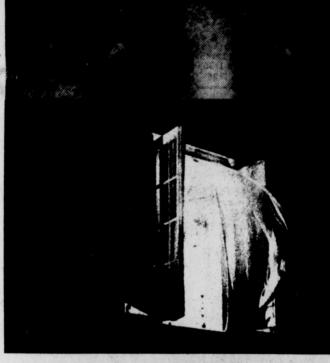
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concert featuring the Temptations. Tim Buckley was originally scheduled to

perform, but he canceled Wednesday. Hugh Suratt, adviser to Pop Entertainment, said he was happy with the James Cotton Blues Band as a replacement for Buckley and that he felt the concert will be thematically tight.

Cotton has appeared in East Lansing several times in the last few years, playing before packed houses at the Stables. His harmonica playing is superb, and few can play be boogy than his supporting musicians.

"Blues is soul," says Cotton. "And sou just a feeling you get inside that has to en out." Cotton should know because he left family at the age of nine is search of the me blues and the unforgettable Sonny B Williamson, who taught Cotton to play

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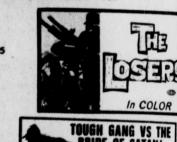
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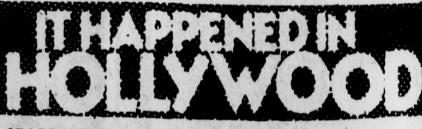
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estra are tax deductible. he concert itself begins at 2 However, the doors to the torium will be opened for cabaret at 12:30 p.m. ables will be set up on the floor in cabaret style. is a set up similar to

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floor and passing the hat for donations. People on the main floor will be able to request any group to play for them by waving them over to their table - just like at a cabaret. The eight groups are:

•Violinist Glen Halik, a retired engineering professor from MSU. He plays Viennese waltzes and performs stunts with his instrument. He will be assisted by P.K. MacGriff, one of his students.

The El Singers, a quartet of vocalists from East Lansing High School. They are Jeff Kinzel, Karen Huyser, Kathy Boettcher and Will Nichols.

Banjo Bird, Tim Wroman of East Lansing. He specializes in the string band music of the '30s. He plays for local social

•We Three, a trio from Waverly High School. They are members of the Madrigal Singers and will also appear in the chorus during the concert. They are Kathy Ford, Heather Hardy and Jin Johnstin.

The Hungry Five, a German band made up of music majors at MSU. They are

under the direction of Richard Jorgensen, currently a graduate assistant teaching trumpet and concert band. They feature good old - fashioned 'oom-pah'

•An accordion trio made up of three professional musicians: Leo Balcer, accordion; Al Roth, guitar, and Alphonse Drouin, violin. They appear in local night spots regularly. They are donating their services through the Lansing Federation of Musicians, Local 303.

•A folk singing duo, Mark and Suzanne Proulx, a husband and wife team who appear in local restaurants. Mark is a business major at MSU and Suzanne is a political scientist. They perform folk singing and

pop guitar.

The Heather Pipers, under the direction of Fred Lewis of St. Johns. This group is part of a larger bagpipe and drum group that has been recently organized. The other members of the group include bagpiper George Strong and drummers Steve Draper and Chris Mikula. Lewis plays the bagpipes.

number of prominent businessmen from the Lansing area will be selling candy, wine and other refreshments.

The cabaret will be followed by the concert which begins at 2 p.m. the Lansing Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of principal conductor A. Clyde Roller. Roller is currently directing his seventh season in Lansing. He is also resident conductor for the Houston Symphony. He has been the faculty director at Interlochen for the past 19

The orchestra will play Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," Gould's "Pavane" and 'American Symphonette No. and selections from the Broadway musicals. "Oklahoma" and "No, No

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sh played the Stables winter term for one week and has been ing the country's college towns since that visit.

hough White is not much of a writer, he does better itions of sougs than many of the original composers. If ne saw White play "July You're a Woman," and also heard Stewart, the song's author, do it, one would have to ede White sounded better.

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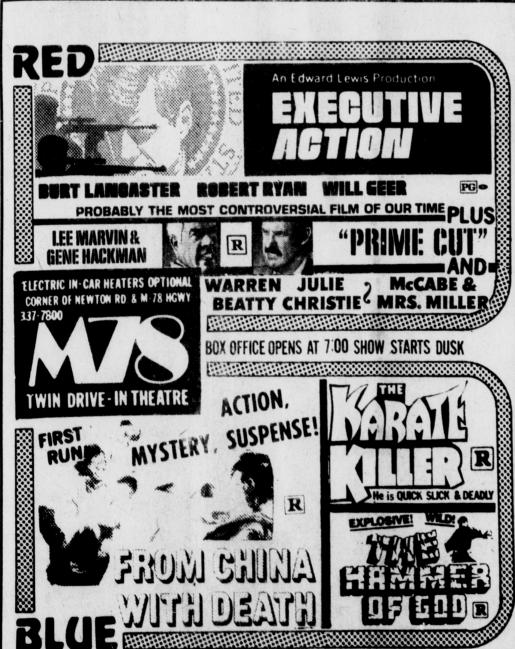
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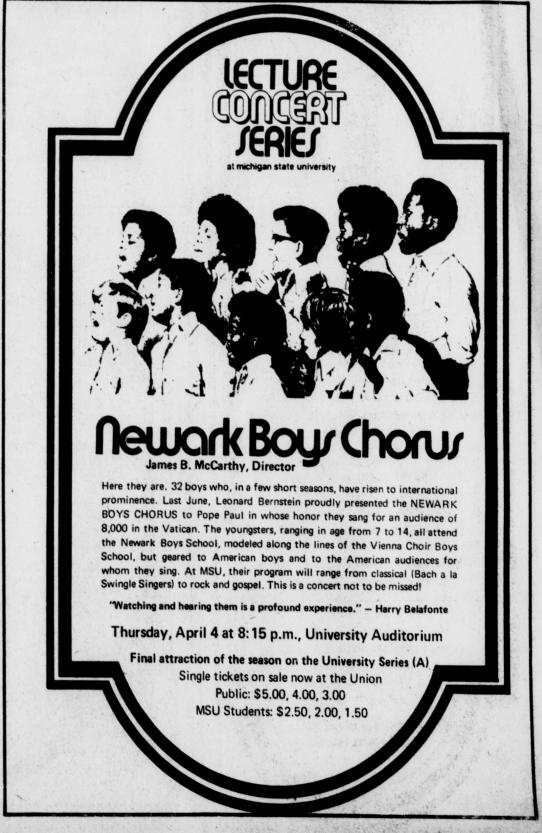
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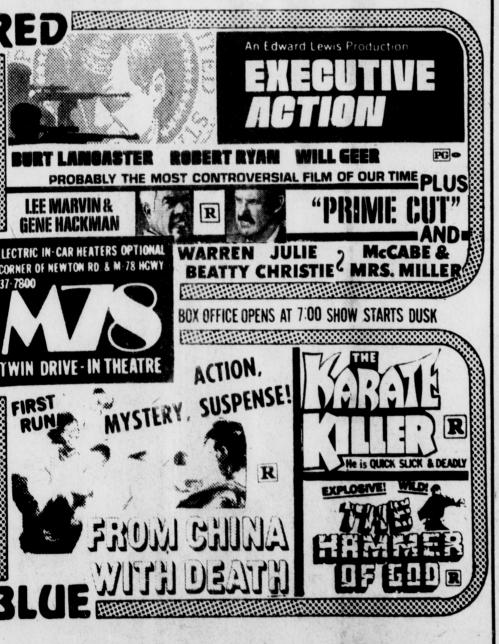
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Peter Revson buried Thursday; killed while racing in South Africa

NEW YORK (UPI)--Peter Revson, the millionaire's son who became one of the greatest racing drivers in the world, was eulogized as "a man of skill and courage" Thursday at funeral services attended by Marjorie Wallace, the former 1973 Miss World, and other of Revson's friends and relatives.

"Peter's greatest virtue was perseverance. And what he honored most was a gentleman," former driver Roger Penske told mourners at All Souls Unitarian Church in Manhattan.

"He was a man of skill, courage and accomplishment. He was truly his own man."

Miss Wallace, 20, of Indianapolis, the first American to win the Miss World Contest, was composed and dry-eyed sitting in the front row during the services.

Nearby sat Revson's grieving parents, who have seen the sport of professional road racing take the lives of both their sons. Revson was wearing a gold locket from Miss Wallace with the words "If Not For Me-Marji" when his car smashed into a guard

rail at a road racing circuit outside Johannesburg. Penske, Cleveland executive Roger Lysle and racing journalist Leon Mandel delivered Eulogies to the 35-year-old Revson, whose body lay in a closed casket heaped with greenery and banked

"His life was a tribute in itself," Lysle said. "One of the newspapers called him a 'playboy racer'. A racer he was but a playboy he wasn't. He was a true athlete."

Lysle recalled that after Revson's brother Doug was killed in 1967 preparing for a race in Denmark, "Peter went out to race again and won.

Mandel, publisher of Auto World Magazine, said Revson had become a hero-figure to Mandel's own son.

"Peter was a model for everyone," he said. "Peter always said that to persevere is the greatest thing a man can do."

Revson's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Revson, his mother, Mrs. Julie Phelps Revson, and his sisters Julie Ann and Jennifer, were seated in the front of the church.

Revson's mother wiped her eyes during the eulogies. Both sisters wept quietly. The elder Revson was stoic and composed but hugged friends and relatives emotionally after the services. Also attending the services were Mark Donohue, 1972 Indianapolis 500 winner and Dan Gurney, to whom Revson finished second in the 1971 Indianapolis Race.

Dr. Walter Kring of All Souls presided. Following the services, Revson was buried in the Family Mausoleum at Hartsdale, N.Y. next to the body of his brother.

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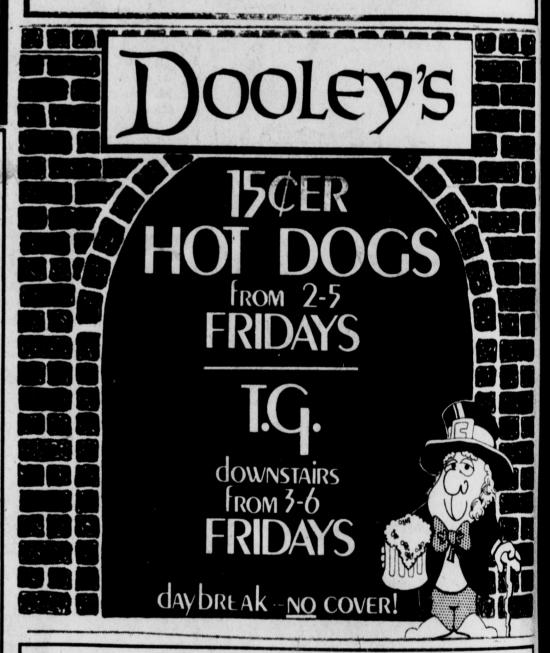
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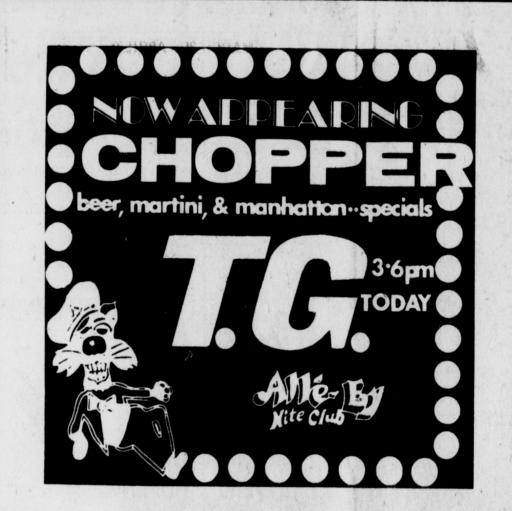
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Who began recruiting rumor?

By LYNN HENNING State News Sports Writer

MSU guilty of football recruiting violations or are some of latest rumors nothing more than the work of a sour grapes

If you go by what the NCAA and the Big Ten have to say at point, MSU is innocent. MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith Faculty Director John Fuzak are sure of that. There has been no clear-cut statement that we were involved

any recruiting irregularities from any school in the nference," Smith said Thursday. "I called the conference mmissioner (Wayne Duke) and asked if we were being charged th any infractions and he said no."

Should a Big Ten school suspect another conference school of cruiting illegalities, it would have to notify the Big Ten office. The Spartan coaching staff has just completed one of the most ccessful recruiting seasons in recent memory. Four high school Americans among the crop of recruits signed national letters of ent to MSU

One of those recruits-defensive end Larry Bethea of Newport ows. Va.-was apparently one of the topics of controversy.

MSU lacrosse team oes after third win

State started the season with

a pair of victories last weekend.

Led by Tom Hardenbergh's

five goals, it defeated Oberlin,

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shland College. Ashland figures to be a solid with the return of several indouts from last season, Jeff unning was the 10th leading orer in the Midwest Lacrosse sn. last year with 29 goals d nine assists.

Rick Ferrari provides ditional strength on attack Ashland. He ranked sixth in sists in the league in 1973. rong in the nets is Joel sano, No. 2 among goalies in ves in the league last year.

The Spartans lead their ries with Ashland, 2-1, but st lost year's game, 4-2. shland will be trying to even ings up Saturday.

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Bethea allegedly received a hoax phone call during the recruiting campaign from a person identifying himself as being from the NCAA and informing Bethea that MSU was under investigation by the NCAA.

MSU officials quickly assured him that nothing of the sort was taking place. The NCAA has not instigated preliminary investigations at MSU nor has the Big Ten received complaints from other Big Ten schools concerning recruiting irregularities by MSU. Big Ten officials have, however, heard the same rumors that have been going around.

"The commissioner said he had heard these rumors and I said I certainly wanted-in fact, hoped and expected-that he would investigate us fully," Fuzak explained. "I'm confident our football coach and staff have adhered to the rules."

No girls in Little League, says New Jersey official

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A Little League baseball official said Thursday "girls will never make it in the major leagues," and with that told a superior court in Ridgefield the league would rather cancel the season than allow girls to play as directed by the

Raymond W. Plantoni, director of the baseball program, said boys should not have to share their game with girls.

"I have nothing against little girls, but I want to teach only boys," Plantoni said. "No little girl is ever going to make it to the major leagues. If that ever happens, I'll admit publicly that I was

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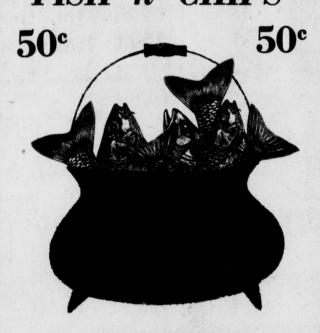


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Should the NCAA start preliminary investigations it would have to inform the University president, the athletic director and the faculty director. The NCAA would also have to notify the district vice president, a position Fuzak also holds. Fuzak has received no notification from the NCAA.

Rumors of the same sort which made their way to Bethea apparently floated around in several circles over MSU's prize catch-Youngstown, Ohio, running back Ted Bell.

Bell was sought by over 200 schools across the nation and Southern California had even employed the use of alumnus O.J. Simpson in trying to persuade him to come there. Bell ran for over 4,000 yards in high school on his way to all-American

Fuzak explained that one story had Bell turning down a contract in the new World Football League because MSU was offering a better deal. The rumors knew no boundaries, Fuzak

"The MSU coaches almost started hearing them (rumors) before they started recruiting," he said. "I know our coaches were running into this all over the place and I know our coaches knew they had to be scrupulous about observing rules.

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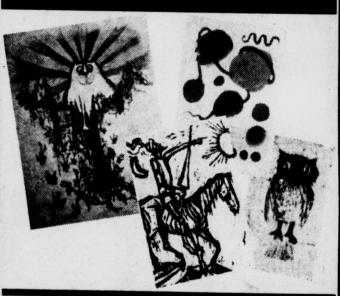
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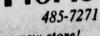
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Spartan batsmen up record to 6-4-1

The cream of MSU's baseball though, it was get even day for pitching staff is coming to the

And along with it, a host of big hitters are making their presence felt to coach Danny

The Spartans banged out 14 hits Thursday and an equal amount of runs to run all over Southern Illinois, 14-4, in the second round of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament here on the University of Miami: campus. The win pushed MSU's record to 6-4-1 on the season.

The Spartans apparently decided to take out the frustration of their second loss in a row to host Miami, a Wednesday night 10-3 thumping in which MSU had

the Spartans as they avenged a Monday loss to Southern

Senior pitcher Steve Vander Laan was the only disappointing mound performer for MSU, as she was knocked from the box for the third straight game. The Grand Rapids righthander was trying to make it back after a short stint against the Hurricanes Wednesday night during which he was tagged for six of Miami's 10 runs. Thursday, through, his problems continued and he left in the

first inning. Lansing Everett High School grad Don Ballard then came on and pitched three strong innings before leaving in the middle of a big SI rally in the fifth when it got six runs.

Sophomore righthander Scott Evans mopped up for the Spartans, pitching shutout ball and giving up just one hit.

Rick Seid led the Spartan hitting attack with three hits, while Amos Hewitt, Howard Schryer and Terry Hop each had a pair.

Freshman outfielder Al Weston drove in two runs to raise his team-leading RBI total to 16.

Duane Bickel lowered his earned run average to 0.90 Wednesday night with seven strong innings against Miami. It will be sophomore George Mahan today against Montclair State and Jim Knjivila against Miami in the finale Saturday. The Spartans head home

Sick Foreman detained for foreign tax payment

Heavyweight Champion George Norton. Foreman, ill with an intestinal upset, was "being held for ransom" late Thursday afternoon according to his spokesman, until someone pays the Venezuelan income tax on his purse for Tuesday night's

KC Chiefs sign **David Jaynes**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Chiefs robbed the new World Football League of its No. '1 draft choice Thursday by signing Kansas all-American quarterback David Jaynes to a multi-year contract.

Hank Stram, coach of the National Football League Chiefs, did not disclose terms of the contract.

CARACAS (UPI) - title defense against Ken

Foreman, 16 members of his entourage, and six members of Norton's group were stopped immigration authorities Thursday morning when they tried to leave the country.

In New York, a spokesman for Video Techniques Inc., co promoters of the fight, announced that the company "has made arrangements with a local bank in Venezuela for the money to be posted in the form of a bond or in cash so that Foreman and the others can leave Venezuela."

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Meanwhile, the ailing Foreman returned to a room in a downtown hotel to rest and the other members of his group milled about the hotel lobby waiting for the situation to be resolved.

Vergilio Tacamente, general administrator of the Venezuelan income tax department, said neither Foreman nor Norton could leave Venezuela until they pay an 18 per cent nonresident income tax on their purses.



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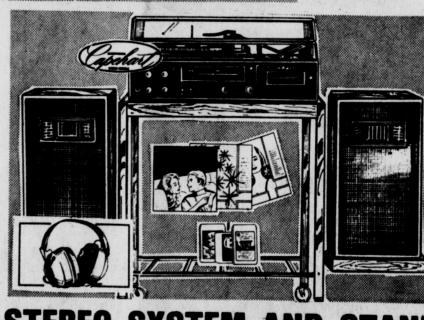
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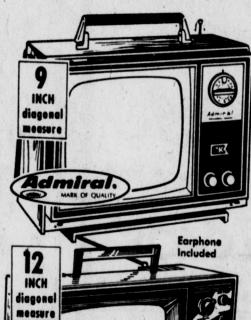
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Work begins at stadium to replace field surface

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Gene Kenney, assistant to e athletic director for cilities, said that the residue ft on top of the asphalt is still here, but it will be sanded off. Kenney said that work is roceeding on schedule, hough no work was done hursday because of the

1 or before," Kenney said. While the new surface is being installed, MSU will hold its spring football practices on the natural grass practice field

south of the stadium. MSU decided to replace the original Tartan Turf surface last fall. That synthetic surface is produced by the 3-M Co.

The installation cost of the Astroturf is approximately \$170,000 and is being paid for by the athletic department. MSU is hoping to gain some compensation from the 3-M Co. The original installment,

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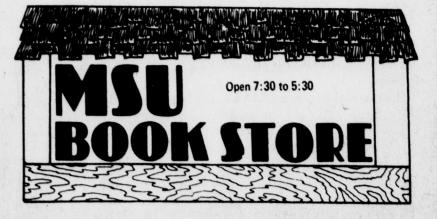
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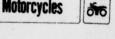
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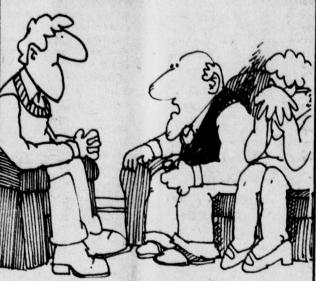
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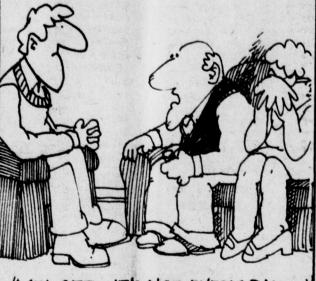
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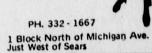
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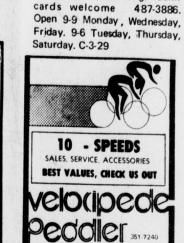
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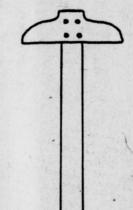
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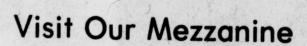


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