

MSU—diploma mill grinding out grads?

In the second article of his two part series, staff writer Pete Daly examines the University's role in directing students away from liberal arts and social science disciplines towards more job-oriented curriculums.

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer
"The most unethical thing this university does is lure students into general curriculum, when there are already hundreds of such people who can't find jobs after they graduate."
This quote is startling, considering its source. It was made by an influential professor in the University College. He had not to be identified because of speculations that statement would make his department."

A recent survey by the U.S. Dept. of Labor shows unemployment ranging from 5.4 per cent for business and commerce majors to 15.7 per cent for graduates in social science.

More than half the social science graduates are working in fields not directly related to their discipline, latest MSU Placement Center statistics show. The same statistics indicate that most graduates who majored in engineering or business have found jobs related to their educational training.

In fact, two out of every five social science graduates get jobs totally unrelated to their field of study.
Is MSU really a diploma mill that grinds out liberal arts and social science

sheepskins good only for wall decorations, as some people charge?

To answer that question affirmatively one would also have to indict many of the several thousands of students who opt for those degrees every year, some MSU administrators say.

"If the student opts for the Mickey Mouse route to graduation, then he can find it," John Shingleton, MSU Placement Center director said in answer to the above charge by the University College professor.

The professor said the immaturity of many students precludes them from making realistic decisions on what they want from a college education. On that point, Shingleton agrees wholeheartedly. The basic problem, Shingleton said, is

that students often avoid making realistic decisions on career goals. This attitude is encouraged by American colleges and universities, he said.

"Not enough pressure is placed on the student to produce a skill and maximize his potential from four years in college," he said

"When those students get to graduation and still haven't made a decision, they're hurting," Shingleton said.

Should colleges and universities force students into curriculums more job oriented than social science and liberal arts?

Though Shingleton said the University must not dictate which studies a person must pursue, he said students should be

given a blend of courses "that will make their degrees more marketable."

"I think students in social science know it will be hard to get jobs in that field, but should I tell them they must go into engineering or business?" Gloria Blackman, director of advising for University College asked.

"In China we could do that, but in a democracy you can't subjugate the individual like that," she said.

She said some students automatically come to college without thinking why they do so.

"Some don't consider other opportunities such as special skills, technical schools or just plain work experience," Blackman said.

She said, however, that many students

who take in the whole picture still choose a degree in social science or liberal arts.

"There are still students who won't major in business just because there are jobs there," she said.

Blackman said the University is not just an institution for getting a job. She thinks it is worth getting a degree like multi-disciplinary social science and then never using it for earning a living.

"A lot of good from a college education stays with you, and helps to make you a better person," she said.

The changing employment outlook for college graduates exposes to her the treachery of the business sector in America, Blackman said.

"I think we were being manipulated by (continued on page 14)

STATE NEWS

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Board willing to support boycott

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
Though willing to support a University boycott of nonunion lettuce and grapes, the MSU Board of Trustees is apparently unwilling to discriminate between the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Teamsters Union.
Except for Michigan lettuce produced seasonally, the University currently purchases only union lettuce, the great bulk of which is picked by farmworkers contracted by the Teamsters Union. No distinction is made between produce

picked by the UFW and that picked by workers included under Teamster contracts.
While some trustees admit that they do not fully understand what issue is at stake, others say that it is not the University's role to put itself in the middle of a squabble between unions. Only two of the trustees say they favor a policy preventing MSU from purchasing Teamster produce.
John Bruff, D - elect Fraser, said he and Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills, favor purchasing only UFW lettuce. However, they are awaiting a policy statement from a coalition that is sympathetic to the

UFW. That coalition includes the UFW, the AFL - CIO, the UAW and religious groups. Presently the AFL - CIO is attempting to negotiate with the Teamsters.
"We want to get the latest information from the coalition, and then we'll use it to prepare a resolution to bring before the board after January 1," Bruff said.
At that time the make - up of the board will change from an even partisan split to six Democrats and two Republicans.
Trustee - elect Raymond Krowikowski said he did not want to commit himself before he had all the facts but would

probably take the position of the state Democrat platform which is to support the UFW.
Two years ago Stevens introduced a boycott resolution supportive of both the UFW and the Teamsters which was defeated by a 4 - 4 vote.
Robert Herron, MSU Food Stores manager, said the bulk of lettuce that MSU buys is Teamster lettuce, because there is very little UFW lettuce available.
Though members of the Lansing Area Boycott Committee recognize that little UFW lettuce is on the market, they still feel MSU should not buy Teamster lettuce.
Snyder hopes MSU trustees will change the University policy on buying lettuce, but several trustees seem undecided.
Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, said he wanted to look at the situation before he gave an opinion.
"I really don't like to get involved in union disputes," he said.
Aubrey Radcliffe, R - East Lansing, also said he did not understand the situation well enough to comment on it.
Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said he is confused by the counterclaims made by the UFW and the Teamsters unions.

Background:

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer
The chain of events leading to the current boycott of non - United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and grapes began 12 years ago when Cesar Chavez founded the National Farm Workers Assn.
In 1965, Chavez' fledgling union joined a strike of Filipino grape workers in California vineyards. The strike was ineffective, so Chavez started a national boycott of wine and table grapes produced in these vineyards.
This early union affiliated with the AFL-CIO in 1966, changing its name to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and then, in 1970, to the United Farm Workers.
In 1970, the UFW's boycott activity resulted in the signing of three - year contracts covering 80 per cent of California's grape workers.
The success of the UFW in the vineyards, however, scared the lettuce growers in California, who feared that Chavez would organize their workers. The lettuce growers banded together and invited the Teamsters Union to sign contracts covering the majority of lettuce workers in the state.
If farm workers were covered by the National Labor Relations Act, such an invitation would have been patently illegal. It bypassed free elections by the workers to choose a union. However, they are not covered. The California Supreme Court, two years later, called the contracts a collusive arrangement which would be illegal in industries covered by the federal legislation.
Another ineffective strike was begun by workers who objected to being represented by the Teamsters. Again the UFW fell back on a boycott - this time of non - UFW lettuce.

It was during this period that the Teamsters hired thugs (at \$67.50 per day according to the Wall Street Journal) to incite violence and threaten the UFW. Two UFW picketers have since been killed.
In 1971, Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters president approached George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, with a deal. If the Teamsters, who were ejected from the AFL-CIO in 1957 for corruption, graft and underworld affiliations, allowed free elections in the California lettuce industry, would Meany take them back into the AFL - CIO?
The deal never materialized, either in 1971 or when it came up again in late 1973, because the California Teamsters refused to give up the lettuce industry.
In May 1973, the AFL-CIO executive board gave \$1.6 million to the UFW to bolster the strike relief fund. Meany described the Teamster's actions as "vicious union busting."
This support from the AFL-CIO was given after the UFW agreed to give up its secondary boycotts of Safeway, A & P and other chains selling nonunion or Teamster - picked lettuce and grapes.
The basic differences between the Teamsters and the UFW lie in organizational areas rather than wages. The UFW used a hiring hall system, based on rotating seniority so that all workers got equal access to jobs. The system was criticized as inefficient but it guaranteed equal earnings and some job security.
The Teamsters fell back on a labor contracting system, where growers pay a contractor who in turn pays workers he randomly chooses from the work force. The system has historically fostered corruption and inequities.
Another major difference in the unions' perspectives is their approach toward worker safety and protection from pesticides in the fields. The UFW is far more stringent in its demands in this area.
The UFW is now losing ground in the California fields as a result of the Teamster encroachment. Its continuing boycott is an effort to pressure growers into allowing free elections.

Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, believes there is no need to boycott a union as long as workers have joined that union of their own free will.
"I would need to know before I make a judgement what the status of worker's efforts to organize has been," she said. "I believe workers should be able to choose their own union.
UFW sympathizers insist that 90 per cent of the workers want the UFW to represent them, but they join the Teamsters because they have to eat and, according to the UFW most growers will hire only Teamster workers.
John Masterson, an associate professor of mathematics at MSU who has supported the UFW cause for over six years, said many workers hold dual membership in the Teamsters Union and the UFW.
Masterson said growers sign with the Teamsters because they do not demand as many benefits for workers as the UFW demands.



Former President Richard M. Nixon, surrounded by hospital personnel, is wheeled out of Long Beach Memorial Hospital Thursday morning following a 23 - day stay for treatment of phlebitis. Nixon, wearing blue pajamas and a bathrobe, appeared pale and thin as he entered a waiting limousine for the ride to his residence in San Clemente.

Nixon leaves hospital; to face court physicians

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Looking pale and drawn, former President Richard M. Nixon left the hospital Thursday in a wheelchair, facing the prospect of a visit from three doctors to determine whether he is well enough to testify at the Watergate trial.
After Nixon's departure for his San

Clemente villa, his doctor said he believes examination by the court - appointed physicians would result in stress which could send Nixon's blood pressure upward.
Dr. John C. Lungren added, "But I have no control over it. That's up to the court's physicians."
Asked how the examination for the court would be stressful, Lungren replied that it would "bring a marked rise in blood pressure," and said that with the rising blood pressure and anticoagulant therapy "the chance of a hemorrhage is magnified."

Asked how long it would be before it would be safe for Nixon to give a deposition, Lungren answered, "I honestly can't tell you. There are many factors we have to monitor to see when he can handle this kind of situation."
Lungren said this week that Nixon has experienced dramatic increases in blood pressure "at times of physical and nonphysical stress."
Nixon's surgeon, Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, said he believed the visit "is unnecessary. But I'm not defensive about it."

Asked when he would advise the examination of Nixon, Hickman said, "I think the answer would be influenced a little bit by their approach . . . under controlled circumstances he could be examined tomorrow or the next week."
Lungren said Wednesday he welcomed news that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had ordered the cardiovascular specialists to examine Nixon. Nixon has been subpoenaed by both the prosecution and defense in the trial of five of his former political associates.
Nixon, clad in blue pajamas and a bathrobe, was taken out a back entrance of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. His phlebitis - stricken left leg was propped up in the wheelchair, and he chatted with attendants as they helped him lift himself from the chair into a black limousine.
Nixon's wife, Pat, rode away with him on the trip back to their oceanside estate in San Clemente.

Fee crossing still used despite dangers

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer
The MSU student was standing by the side of the railroad tracks near Fee Hall only one day before, at the same place, the Handsman had been killed when apparently became transfixed by a passing train and stepped into the path of

a second, oncoming train.
"It's just too far to walk around the other way, especially in shitty weather like this, he was saying. Snow was falling, the wind was blowing and despite memories of Handsman's accident, dozens of students streamed across the tracks over the well-worn path.
Some of them said they were nervous

and were a bit more careful than they had been before.
"I look around a little more carefully than I did before," one woman said. "But I just don't have 10 extra minutes to walk around.
By "walking around" she meant traveling less than 1,000 feet to the Hagadorn Road railroad crossing, which is

marked with flashers and guarded by gates. When the X lot parking area was built in 1964, the Hagadorn crossing was designated by campus planners as the one students should use to get to the lot.
Approximately 800 East Complex student residents park their cars in X lot. Many of them, particularly those who live in Fee Hall and W. Akers Hall use an

unmarked path where students have knocked down a three - foot wire fence to reach their cars.
Some students have suggested that the lot should have been built in the open area north of the tracks, near the faculty parking spots.
Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning, said the land north of the tracks, at the time X lot was constructed, had been set aside for the proposed extension of the M43 expressway through campus.
There was discussion of overpasses or crossing gates at the location of the path as recently as September. Baron said student interest groups in the University and Grand Trunk Western Railroad, which owns the tracks, have expressed concern about the safety of the crossing.
Those students who worry about crossing the tracks at the path are concerned for more than one reason. Many women worry about the possibilities of assault when they have to walk over the unlighted path after dark.

The path itself is uneven and muddy and presents a hazard to the pedestrian. Also, one student who inched his way across the slick tracks Thursday afternoon said he was afraid of slipping on the tracks and hurting himself. He foresaw the chance of someone being badly injured in a fall and unable to move if a train did come.
Obviously, many dangers face students who attempt to cross the tracks at the path.
But despite the dangers, students continue to use the path.



It fearless, carelessness or laziness, students continue to use the path crossing the railroad tracks near Fee Hall to get to their cars in X lot. At this spot Wednesday morning, a woman student was killed by a train. Students are supposed to cross these tracks on the southern part of campus at a marked crossing at Hagadorn Road, but many are reluctant to go the extra distance out of their way.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Focus: NATION

Gop head calls for rebuilding

Republican National Chairperson Mary Louise Smith announced Thursday a party rebuilding effort with an eye to strengthening the ranks by the 1976 convention. "We're acutely aware that the number of people who identify themselves as Republicans has fallen to 23 per cent nationwide," she told a news conference. She said the national committee has to build enthusiasm within the party, smooth the disarray in some groups and "reshape the image of the Republican party and what it stands for in the minds of the American people."

Field studies are underway to determine in depth what voters really think of the party, she said.

Mayors lobby for transit bill

Fifteen mayors from cities across the United States met with administration officials Thursday to drum up support for a mass transit act that is stalled in Congress.

The mayors came to Washington to push for passage of a \$11.8 billion six-year mass transportation bill. It was approved by a House-Senate conference committee earlier but stalled in the House Rules Committee.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto urged that the bill be passed before Christmas. He said the mayors not only considered the measure anti-inflationary but also as the best means available to conserve gasoline supplies.

Pair plead guilty in bombings

David Heesch and his wife pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges stemming from the explosion of electrical transmission line towers and the attempt to extort \$1 million from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Heesch told Judge Otto S. Skopil in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore. that he bombed 11 towers belonging to the federal power agency and wrote five letters threatening other blasts unless the money was paid. His wife, Sheila, said she drove him to and from the scene of some of the bombings and typed the letters.

Skopil set sentencing for Dec. 9 following a presentencing investigation.

Student dies in frat ceremony

The national executive director of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity said Wednesday that the charter of the Monmouth College N.J. branch of the organization had been suspended following the death of a pledge during initiation rites.

James E. Greer Jr., the director, also said that the seven students charged with manslaughter in the case had been suspended. He said he would recommend at the next meeting of the fraternity's Supreme Council that the Monmouth charter be revoked.

The action followed the death of William Flowers, 19, an honor student described as "gung-ho" for the fraternity. He died when the sand walls of a mock grave in which he was lying collapsed and buried him.

Family found slain in New York

Police investigating the fatal shooting of a middle-aged couple and four of their children said today that they could find no apparent motive and no clues.

The dead were identified as Ronald DeFeo Sr., 43; his wife, Louise, 42; children Dawn, 12; Allison, 13; Mark, 11; and John, 9, all of Long Island, N.Y.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry or of a struggle. They said the medical examiner tentatively estimated the time of death as after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Focus: WORLD

Soviet Jew gets visa to Israel

Viktor Polsky, one of the leaders of the Jewish activist movement in Moscow, said Thursday that he has been given an exit visa to Israel.

Polsky is the first of the leading Jewish dissidents, most of them scientists, to receive an emigration visa. He applied four years ago but was repeatedly turned down.

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October wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for food and 1975 automobiles contributed to a 2.3 per cent surge in wholesale prices in October, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

Overall, wholesale price increases — which normally are reflected quickly at the retail level — were a seasonally adjusted 22.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, the biggest 12-month increase since a 28.5 per cent increase in the 12 months ending in June of 1947.

The increase in wholesale prices in October ranged across virtually the entire economy and indicated the Ford Administration has not yet scored any major successes in its anti-inflation program.

Wholesale price increases normally lead to higher retail prices in months ahead.

The increase of 2.3 per cent in all prices in October was on a seasonally adjusted basis, meaning seasonal variations were taken into consideration. On a seasonally unadjusted basis the increase was 1.7 per cent. There had been virtually no change in wholesale prices in September on either basis.

Consumer foods increased 4 per cent in October, farm products were up 2.6 per cent, processed foods and feeds rose 3.2 per cent and industrial prices climbed 1.1 per cent.

The biggest factor in the increase in industrial prices, the Labor Dept. said, was a 6.4 per cent rise in motor vehicle prices.

All of the increase in 1975 auto prices had their impact on the October Wholesale Price Index, since that was considered the starting month for wholesale auto sales for 1975 models.

Among consumer foods, there were higher prices for pork, eggs, cereal, milk and bakery products, while prices

declined for beef, veal and fresh and dried vegetables.

Also declining were prices for lumber and wood products, which fell for the sixth consecutive month and were 15.4 per cent below the peak levels of last April.

The Wholesale Price Index in October stood at 170 per cent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$170 to buy a statistical amount of goods that sold for \$100 in 1967.

The October price increases reversed some September declines, especially for farm products and processed foods and feeds, but were not as high

as the big surges in wholesale prices of 3.9 per cent in August and 3.7 per cent in July.

The increase in industrial prices in October pushed the index to a level of 28.2 per cent above a year earlier. Besides autos, prices also rose for chemicals, fertilizers, materials, and machinery equipment.

The increase in processed foods and feeds of 3.2 per cent reflected higher prices for animal feeds, the Labor Dept. said, and could put additional pressure on cattlemen already hard pressed to buy feed for their livestock.

Embassies in Japan bombed

TOKYO (AP) — Marxist radicals in red helmets attacked the U.S. and Soviet embassies Thursday with fire bombs in the first violent protest against President Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week.

There was little damage to the embassies. The government said three or four Soviet diplomats and 11 policemen were injured, the latter in scuffles with attackers. Leaflets opposing Ford's visit and alleging that Washington and Moscow are trying to divide the world between themselves were dropped at the Soviet Embassy.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government expressed regret and said it is mobilizing 160,000 Tokyo policemen, 60 per cent more than normal, to protect the President next week.

The security operation is Japan's biggest since World War II. Riot police were reported coming to Tokyo from as far away as Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost major island.

"We simply have to welcome Ford this time," one Japanese official said. "Otherwise, it would be the second time we humiliated an incumbent U.S. president, and thus ourselves."

Massive anti-American demonstrations forced officials to cancel Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit in 1960. Japanese and American officials say they expect no protests comparable to those that kept Eisenhower away, but some already have been held and more are planned.

Security precautions are expected to keep Ford far from demonstrations, but Japanese radicals recently shifted to small commando-type actions like Thursday's attacks on the two embassies.

As three radicals of the Marxist Youth League used iron pipes in scuffles with police guarding the American compound, two of their comrades tossed gasoline bombs into the compound from a hotel roof 30 floors up. Police said three helmeted radicals came down a slope behind the Soviet Embassy compound a few blocks away, threw five or six fire bombs and tried to dash inside.

Police said they arrested all eight of the Marxist attackers. Ford flies to Vladivostok to meet Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after visiting Japan and South Korea. Opposition to the visit sprang up in South Korea among opponents of President Chung Hee Park. Korean police Thursday detained a priest from Brooklyn, the Rev. James Sinnott, for leading a demonstration at Inchon demanding freedom for political prisoners. Opponents of Ford's visit to Seoul contend it would bolster Park at the expense of Koreans seeking democratic reforms.



Japanese police (left) inspect an iron pipe outside the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo Thursday shortly after fire bombs were hurled into the embassy compound. At right, police search two briefcases believed to have been left by radical students at a hotel near the American Embassy which also was hit by fire bombs. There was no serious damage to either embassy.



 "Do I drink
 This and go or
 stay all night?"

 Two For The Seesaw

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SAYS 'U' SUBVERTS CIVILIZED GOALS Berrigan: MSU 'most awful university'

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Daniel Berrigan is not the usual on-a-soap-box rabble rouser. He is a national notoriety and a political involvement. Berrigan is a priest at a little church in the suburbs, replete with striped shirt and underwear hanging over his socks. In a low-key manner, Berrigan attacked MSU, calling it an instrument of the subversion of normal, civilized goals. Speaking at a press conference Thursday at the United Ministries for Education and later at an interview with the State News, Berrigan also criticized the U.S. government and

modern religious trends. "MSU is the most awful university in the world," Berrigan, Jesuit priest, poet, prisoner, war resister and exmember of the Catonsville Nine, said. "It's a disgrace to call MSU a decent intellectual center," he continued. "You must give my love to the University, which is the most awful in the world. "I have been marveling at MSU for years. It is entirely subverting from normal, civilized goals. The people who run this place are quite determined to make the University the chief instrument and servant of the government. "I find this place chilling — and I don't mean the weather." Berrigan is on a brief speaking tour

throughout the United States on behalf of the Buddhist relief fund. He first gained national notoriety when he participated in the napalm burning of draft files in Catonsville, Md. He was eventually convicted and continued his political activities from the Danbury, Conn. federal prison. Berrigan is active in the Buddhist cause because he feels that Buddhists are a nonviolent community forced to resist the overall political situation in Southeast Asia. Berrigan has been accompanied in many of his activities by his younger brother Philip, a former priest now married to former nun Elizabeth McCallister. The younger Berrigan was

indicted in an alleged conspiracy plot that the government said was perpetrated to kidnap Henry Kissinger. "I don't think that jail helps anybody," Berrigan said. "I don't believe in prison reform. I think it's a joke. What would we put in its place — insane asylums, MSU, the White House? These all reflect structural policies. People think that only bad people are in prisons, but this is not so." Speaking of his former political adversaries, including former President Nixon and John Mitchell, Berrigan said Watergate is symptomatic of the times. However, he said he still feels sorry for the men who were involved. "I see the wreckage of their lives," he

said. "Nixon is really pitiful... poor guy." Berrigan has just returned from Sweden, where he contributed to a book about political prisoners and continuing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. "The war machine is killing as many people as when we were there," he said. "People all over have these terrible questions about Vietnam and our continuing crimes there. These are embarrassing to President Ford because draft people are not buying his bribe of amnesty."

The basis of U.S. global policy is to get along with people while controlling them, Berrigan said. He believes the general decline in the revolutionary movement is due to the severe economic strife. "The poor are getting poorer," he said. "A lot of people are eating cat and dog food to survive."

He attributes the terrible economic situation to a U.S. military budget that builds "runaway weaponry" and the general malaise that he believes still exists about the Vietnam war.

"We are still living as America first. Butz is operating this country like it was the 19th century. But he is only reflecting Ford's policies on wiping out people. Kissinger uses food as another weapon, like a gun," he said.

Berrigan was arrested with other people that he affectionately refers to as "my group" two weeks ago in New York City. Berrigan and the group of about nine chained themselves to the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral protesting the tiger-cage prison policy in Southeast Asia. He maintained that it was officials of the church that had him arrested, not the police.

"We have a lot of trouble with the Cardinal (Terrence Cooke)," he said. "We must woo him away from the White House." Berrigan said that he is not sure such a thing as the Catholic left ever existed.

"We asked several Protestants to join us, but they never did," he said. "Protestants always had more freedom than Catholics. The immigrant church was always closer to realities than the rest. We weren't WASPS. We didn't have that kind of trust in America."

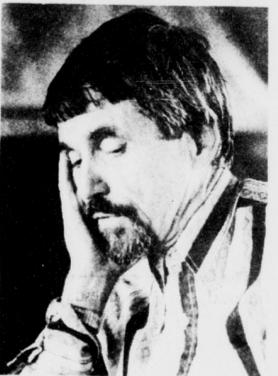
"People were really fed up with their bishops, who were always supporting wars." The heart of religion is caring and the Church is not meant to follow trends, Berrigan said.

He attributed the rise of Christian groups on campuses to the general social trend of isolationism and retreat, but said such groups do not have enough human concern.

"Jesus freaks are a kind of emotional copout, not a way of understanding the world," he said.

Berrigan called for this country to cease "wasting brains and money on war, and lying all the time, on Watergate, the Nixon pardon."

Fasting, marching and leafletting are work that never ends, he said. "I am living as though a future were possible," he said. "I will continue until my batteries run out."



SN photos/Craig Porter

Father Daniel Berrigan's expression changes as he speaks at a press conference Thursday, calling MSU "the most awful university in the world."

State News Second Front Page

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...

'White stuff' draws giggles, gasps

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

They come to MSU from the arid plains of Texas to the muggy jungles of Central Java where snowballs and longjohns are words from another world.

"Oh it's beautiful!" Narendra John, a graduate student from Maharashtra, India said. He was laughing as he recalled his morning tour of the freshly snow laden campus.

"Now I know what it means to be white," he said.

"I tried to grasp one of the particles, and right away I knew it was snow!" — Jacob Aboh, graduate student from Nigeria

"I don't see how you can get sick of it," he added. "It's beautiful to see the trees being laden with snow and just looking at the whole creation."

While snow has the power to make a person dream the impossible, it can also prove to be a hassle.

"I'm not real fond of snow," Ellen Strother, a sophomore from Dallas, Tex., said. Though she did not go out and take part in the wintertime merry-making, she watched as people pelted each other with snowballs. It did not take long before she was unwillingly swept into the action.

"I was on the second floor, and we were throwing it (the snow) out as kids were throwing it in," she said with a tune of defeat in her voice.

Kasumbogo Untung, an MSU graduate student, giggled as the phenomena of making a snowball was explained to him.

"It surprised me," he said concerning the snowfall yesterday. The native of Yogyakarta, in Indonesia's Central Java region said the cold may be burdensome.

Achmad Sulphoni, Kasumbogo's roommate and friend from home, is, according to him, a relative veteran to the winter scene. Achmad, a graduate student, said that he came to live here last winter. In the meantime, the novelty has worn off.

"It's not relaxed when I wear the heavy clothing," Sulphoni said.

Jacob Aboh, graduate student from Nigeria, thought that ashes were falling on MSU when stepped out of the library.

"I tried to grasp one of the particles, and right away I knew it was snow!" Aboh, his speech choppy with laughter, said.

Aboh thought his first snow experience was significant enough to write in his diary. He had originally thought snow to be heavy drops of rain that is commonplace in his native Nigeria at the start of the rain season. Aboh was fascinated by the physical properties the winter stuff possesses.

"It flies about!" he exclaimed.

But snow does pose its problems to those who never have dealt with it before.

Mohamad Soejono, a graduate student from Central Java, Indonesia, had a different reaction to his first snowfall a year ago.

"It was very terrible for me," he said. "At that time I fell down when I was walking about."

After his initial trouble and embarrassment, Mohamad learned to balance himself when he walked. Now, like most natives of winter lands, the season's first snowfall still stirs within him subtle excitement, but looking forward to a whole winter of whiteness is nothing new.

Roads hit by snow, salt, fender benders

All the signs of winter have descended on MSU as snow, fender benders and salt trucks simultaneously hit the highways Thursday. Campus police reported five accidents

Thursday evening, none serious, on very slippery roads. A full crew of salt trucks were called out for the first time this year, with at least four trucks on the roads at 6:30 p.m.

Lansing State Police reported 50 calls an hour, with a half an hour to 40-minute backlog for police to reach accident scenes in the area.

Traffic was reported slowed to three miles per hour in busy Lansing intersections, with trucks jackknifing and overturning.

An overturned truck on northbound route 127 in East Lansing tipped shortly before 5:00 p.m., stalling traffic for 40 minutes, police said.

Lansing police reported a Pennsylvania Avenue accident involving 15 cars, but no serious injuries were reported.

"It's the first snow of the season, and people have to get used to driving in the snow again, which always takes a while," a Lansing police receptionist said.

A Lansing AAA employee said at least 20 accidents had been phoned in by 6 p.m.

"I imagine it's pretty slippery out there and people have just got their heads up themselves and aren't driving with caution," he said.



GOP strategist gets a better idea

Speaking at a political science colloquium Monday, Carroll Hawkins, ex-Human Rights party candidate for the state House, said he wondered if HRP U.S. congressional candidate Howard Jones could have siphoned off the 544 votes Democrat Bob Carr won by on Nov. 5. Republican loser Cliff Taylor would only have had to make sure Jones shared the limelight in public debates, Hawkins said.

Pondering that, wistful Taylor strategist Bill Sederberg got a more grandiose idea: "What we should've done is finance his (Jones') entire campaign."

Commission disowns 'shovel lady'

Ellie Nelson called herself a commissioner for Keep Michigan Beautiful (KMB) from Warren. It was she who leaked the news that the shovel Delores Wharton used Oct. 22 to plant a crabapple tree near the Administration Building was pilfered from the state Capitol.

But KMB's executive director, Mrs. Gladys Smith, says that was not the case. The shovel was new, she said. "It was purchased at a nursery in the City of Warren and chrome plated for us as a contribution."

As for Ellie Nelson, she "had no authority" to talk to a reporter, is not a member of the KMB Board of Directors and is "no longer a member of the Warren Beautification Commission."

New schedule book hurts eyes

Attempting to read the new schedule books can be hard on the eyes. The 1975 winter term books are printed sideways, so one must turn the book at a 90 degree angle to read it.

Horace King, registrar, said the layout is an effort to conserve paper. The winter book is 56 pages smaller than the fall book, he said.

Bureaucracy wins in council battle

Amendments and parliamentary maneuvers flew so fast and thick at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting that at one point a frustrated faculty member said, "I feel like this meeting is like a bowl of spaghetti without the sauce."

Later, a vote was taken on whether to amend an amendment to an amendment. After the vote, a member stood up and asked President Wharton to explain to him what he had just voted on.

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EDITORIALS

Bicyclists need paths

It is high time the University recognized that bicycles as a major form of campus transportation are here to stay, and developed a comprehensive bike path system to accommodate them.

Bicycle registrations have jumped over the past few years, but the MSU bike path system has not expanded accordingly. While bike registrations were rising from 3,793 in 1969 to 9,154 this year, added bike paths amounted to a paltry three-quarters of a mile between 1971 and the present.

Pedestrians are treated to 97 miles of sidewalks but bikers are forced to make do with under 12 miles of bike paths. Even on such busy thoroughfares as Farm Lane pathless bikers must choose between weaving around pedestrians or risking health by challenging two-ton cars for road space.

It is futile to insist that bikers attempt to cram their way into the niches of walkers or car drivers. Accident statistics should be enough to convince anyone that

bikes and cars, and for that matter bikers and pedestrians, simply will not mix.

A bike path system must be developed so that bikers can go anywhere on campus without having to shove into the domain of cars or walkers. A comprehensive system of safe, wide bike paths could drastically cut the number of accidents which result from the current unhealthy mix of transportation forms.

Campus Public Safety commander Maj. Adam Zutaut has said that the fault for most car-bike accidents on campus lies with the bicyclist. But there have been more car-bike accidents since Sept. 1 than there were in all of 1971. Does this show that bikers have become dangerously careless since 1971?

Hardly. It shows that as long as MSU's biker population continues to grow, without a corresponding expansion of bike transportation trails, bikers will be picked off at a predictably growing rate.

Fast will feed starving

Bobby's mother always used to tell him, "Eat your peas. After all, people in India are starving."

When Bobby became old enough to talk back to his mother, he said, "If people in India are starving, send them my peas, instead of making me eat them." A sour look was all that Bobby got. And a mouthful of rice was all that the Indians got.

Now Bobby is a college student, nagged by the residence halls' "food ecology program" to "eat what you take." Again Bobby thinks, "If people elsewhere, in Africa or India, are starving, I'd like to bless them with a taste of dorm food. Maybe they will appreciate it."

Thursday, Dec. 5, is Bobby's big day.

On that night, he will have a chance to show his concern for the starving millions in Africa by going without his dorm dinner. That particular dinner will not be sent to

sub-Saharan Africa, but the price of it will.

All Bobby has to do is remember to sign up for the "fast" by Monday at his residence hall desk.

For each student who forgoes his or her meal on the night of the "fast", 65 cents, the approximate cost of the meal, will be donated by the University to the Africa Famine Relief Fund, which will distribute the money to appropriate relief agencies.

Last May, the committee raised \$6,000 with a similar residence hall "fast."

The starvation problem in Africa is critical because of a recent long-term drought. If recovery is to occur, some \$1.5 billion in aid is demanded.

The price of one meal seems to be a drop in the bucket, but many drops do a torrent make. Signing up for the "fast" will prove that being overfed doesn't necessarily make an American student unconcerned.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Rich countries must share

BOSTON — The mind often has difficulty comprehending tragedy in the mass. One death means more to us than numbers. That may help to explain the slowness of reaction to the world food crisis, with its terrible statistics: 400 million people hungry now, thousands and millions likely to starve to death unless helped.

But now we have begun to understand the human meaning of those statistics, the swollen children and the men dying while they wait in line for food. Many Americans want to help. But in the absence of leadership from Washington, what can an individual do? When the problem is so large, what difference can one person or one family make?

Oxfam - America, an affiliate of the International Relief Agency, has a modest immediate answer to those questions. It suggests that Americans go without food for 24 hours next Thursday, Nov. 21.

Can such a fast be more than a quixotic gesture by those who take part? Can it really make a difference? Doubts came to my mind when I first heard about what Oxfam calls the fast for a world harvest. Reflection has settled the doubts - has convinced me that this is something worth doing.

The proposal is that money not spent on food next Thursday be sent to Oxfam. Whatever is raised will be useful in Oxfam's small, personal projects to help farmers and villagers around the world raise their own food. But there is a larger

significance in the idea. It is a way for Americans to become aware of what is really for hundreds of millions of people in the world.

No one can pretend that going without food for a day, when you know you will soon be eating plentifully again, is the same as living all the time without assurance of enough to eat. But it is an opening to consciousness, and it does

If we cut back our appetite for meat, we could in time release large amounts of grain for human instead of animal consumption. If we changed our policy on fertilizer to encourage instead of discourage its export, we would save money as well as lives. A ton of fertilizer in Bangladesh will grow more than twice as much additional grain as the same ton on a heavily-fertilized field in

on world resources and growth, "Man at the turning point," has just been published. Its authors, Mihajlo Mesarić and Eduard Pestel, say industrial countries must stop "further overdevelopment" and limit their use of finite resources, in order to help other find a way out of poverty.

"Unless this lesson is learned in time there will be a thousand desperate terrorizing those who are now rich, eventually nuclear blackmail and they will paralyze further development."

In short, self-interest requires Americans and the other fortunate of Earth to make do with less. The transition to a philosophy of conservation economy will not be easy for people brought up in the belief that there always be more, that it is doing the work to consume. But the process must begin. One small, personal and therefore significant step would be the individual decision to go without food the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

(C) 1974 New York Times

If we cut back on our appetite for meat, we could in time release large amounts of grain for human instead of animal consumption.

speaking directly to the problem.

A premise of our democracy is that individual action can make a difference - that one man's conscience can change a country. Neither Jefferson nor Thoreau thought Americans should wait for governments to tell them what to do. It would be grotesque in the extreme if we abandoned individual initiative at a time when the world is facing fundamental change and the United States government is so indifferent or so slow in its response.

Most Americans are probably ahead of their government today in willingness to respond to immediate needs for food relief. But deeper change in American attitudes toward food and its components is crucial if mass starvation in the world is to be averted.

Iowa. Helping others to grow their own food will actually reduce inflationary pressure on American food supplies.

At the world food conference in Rome the well-fed countries, especially the United States, have been under heavy pressure to share with the hungry. That is just a preview of what international life is going to be like in the coming decades.

A second report to the club of Rome

letters

Noise charge denied

Having read the State News article on the "noise problem" of B4 (Arsenal House) Armstrong, I came to the all too obvious conclusion that we have been slandered. We have been accused unjustly in at least one case, and the impression given was one in which we are represented as animals.

"Problems... began when a 15 pound cement ashtray was dropped from the fourth floor to the ground." The aforementioned ashtray was not hurled over the side by the people of Arsenal House. By chance, I sat down in the cafeteria with a guy from B3. He brought the subject up, saying it sounded like his friends did it. At the floor meeting of B4, I brought this fact up and took it for granted that Bernie Hall (the RA) understood this. Apparently he didn't get the point across to Gene Henderson, head advisor of the Brody Complex.

The two "huge holes" in the wall measured about four inches and eight inches in diameter. It should not have happened. It showed a definite lack of class. But it did happen. I have no idea who did it. A few have suspicions, but you cannot hang a man on suspicions. From the article, one might get the impression we had surreptitiously introduced a Cummins diesel into B4 hall and proceeded to drive it in a reckless manner.

In regard to the yelling out of windows, it should be known the event occurred once. The recalcitrant pair were sent letters of warning. The shouting has never reoccurred.

We had a floor meeting to deal with pillow fights, frisbees, etc. Such activities were ended immediately.

I was not here for the OSU game, nor the ensuing parties. Apparently Henderson complained about the noise (Ed Schroeder's stereo) at 8:00 Saturday night. I know how loud his stereo is. If it gets to be bothersome I simply ask him to turn it down. We have no hassles on our side of the floor in that respect. A number of times I or my roommate have asked people to quiet down a bit. It was done without any hard feelings.

Henderson makes wild claims as to the volume produced by Schroeder's stereo. If they were not so outrageous they would be funny. I defy anyone to go Harrison Road (much less Grand River Avenue) at midnight and try to hear it. Henderson knows nothing about stereo equipment and displays his ignorance by his ridiculous comments on speaker size and

amplifier power.

I am well aware Bernie has a job. He must maintain order but there are extremes on the opposite end of the scale. The "OSU Saturday" was a good example. I don't feel I'm living in a concentration camp. I don't run screaming when Bernie walks down the hall. It seems, however, that if the situation continues we may wind up with an Arsenal House uprising. Mark Combs B415 Armstrong

Jailed need contact

I am presently confined in Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF). Ohio's antiquated prison system and its equally out-of-date legislation toward penal reform does not meet requirements necessary for incentive, purpose and a positive outlook in its prison population. The irreversible trend of men going to jail stems from the first time. Since half of all the prisoners in jail are recidivist (been incarcerated before), it stands to reason that to lock a man up is no deterrent to crime. You could better solve the problem by killing everyone who commits a crime in the final analysis very few of us are then left to run things.

What Ohio's and every other prison system need are more programs that directly with the outside world. A recent court decision to allow all prisoners unlimited writing privileges, uncensored mail is by far the single most important asset a prisoner now has to freedom to meet, talk to and learn people through correspondence.

Since the college and university students are more together on campus, they will better understand prison conditions, and their struggle for rights as who can become useful members of society.

This letter is not an attempt to institute a certain program. It is just a way of saying that I am now ready to deal with people instead of being them. Should anyone out there be willing to make a friend in here, please write to: Walter Ellington 139 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio

Editor's Note: Addresses of prisoners who desire contact with outside are available from the State Opinion Page Editor between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg.

VIEWPOINT: FAMINE

U.S. must combat hunger

By THOMAS ARIF SAMS

The world food shortage has grown to frightful proportions, affecting all peoples. Yet there have been warnings over many years from respected sources that the world is approaching food shortages of crisis dimensions. Everything that could go wrong with food production has gone wrong, and all at the same time. The global energy crisis has dried up the flow of fuel and fertilizer to poor, developing nations. World inflation and recession have forced the cutback in millions of dollars of development assistance from wealthy to poor nations. Emergency food reserves held by the world's wealthy nations have been depleted to their lowest level since World War II by several years of massive crop failures and natural calamities. Erratic global weather patterns have caused greatly reduced food production around the world.

There are many countries in which millions of people are dying from starvation, including several in South America, the Sahel region in Africa, Ethiopia, Egypt, India, Bangladesh and other parts of Asia and Southeast Asia. Many of these countries are so poor, they cannot even pay for food subsidies, nor can they convince wealthy nations to underwrite projects.

In parts of Africa, people are dying because food did not get there in time to save them. This has been due to the inability to transport food because of torrential rains or to bureaucratic fumbling on the part of the United Nations and donor nations. For those in the Sahelian region, including the countries Senegal, Mauritania, Chad, Gambia, Mali, Upper Volta and Niger, fertile agricultural land is being covered by the Sahara Desert, which is growing at a rate of 30 miles annually. The afflicted peoples of Africa, South America and Asia are proud peoples. A farmer in India, for example, would rather forego the initial investment necessary in planting more than one crop a year or in

accepting new cropping methods than die an indebted man.

The argument is always put forth that the present food shortage is caused by the enormous growth in population. Many times, however, a person's only hedge against hunger and starvation in his old age is the number of children who survive to adulthood. They continue to have six or seven children when they know they will not always be able to feed that many. A few will die, but two or three will survive as social security.

The fundamental issue lies in the imbalance of trade and wealth in the world, the disparity between the affluent and the less affluent societies. As Americans, we can and must help. With only 6 per cent of the world's population, we consume 30 per cent of the world's goods and services. We waste 25 per cent of the food we buy, and much of the food we eat contributes to obesity. Also, it takes seven pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. Therefore, eating less meat would allow us to have enough grain to feed millions of people.

President Kennedy said we could wipe out hunger in our lifetime given the political will to do so. It took political will to put a man on the moon within 10 years. It is just as possible to wipe out world hunger with that same political will. We must now re-evaluate our government's policy and our daily lifestyles and relate ourselves to the rest of the world. The world must act together in a spirit of love and concern for all.

The Africa Famine Relief Committee, concerned with the growing problem of world hunger, has coordinated a campus wide fast for the evening meal on December 5. The deadline for the sign up is noon Monday, at your dorm reception desk. For further information, contact the African Famine Relief Committee, at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. (phone: 332-0861).

Thomas Arif Sams, 404 Michigan Ave., is a member of the Africa Famine Relief Committee.

ART BUCHWALD

Farfel of Bellwether detours Rhodes

CANTON, Ohio — On election night millions and millions of Americans watched as the NBC and ABC television networks announced that, according to their computers, Gov. John Gilligan had defeated former Gov. James Rhodes in Ohio.

Gov. Rhodes, like all of us, was so impressed by the fact that two out of three networks had given the election to Gov. Gilligan that he conceded on the spot and went to bed certain he was a loser. When he woke up the next morning he discovered that, although the network computers had declared Gilligan the winner, the real votes showed that Rhodes was ahead by 12,000 votes.

What went wrong? I happened to be in Canton, Ohio, so I went over to a sample precinct 50 miles away, one that both ABC and NBC had used to decide Gilligan had won. I will call the place Bellwether because the networks like to keep their sample precincts secret. Most of the people in town had long faces. The man in the coffee shop told me, "We're not proud of it. NBC and ABC were depending on us and we let them down."

Another man at the counter said, "We've been a sample precinct for four

elections. We've got 10 per cent Italians, 10 per cent Jews, 10 per cent Irish, 10 per cent blacks, 40 per cent women and 20 per cent miscellaneous. We were a perfect mix."

"But what happened?" I said.

"Farfel lied to the pollsters," a man at the end of the counter said.

"Who's Farfel?"

"He runs a gas station at the end of Main Street. After he came out of the voting booth, he told NBC and ABC he had voted for Gilligan, when he fact he had voted for Rhodes. They fed Farfel's vote into their computers and, bang, they declared Gilligan the winner."

"But why would Farfel do that?" I said.

"Why don't you ask him? No one else is talking to him, so he has plenty of time on his hands."

I went down to Farfel's gas station. I found him sitting next to his gas pump playing a harmonica.

"Mr. Farfel," I said, "I hear you screwed up the sample precinct in Bellwether and got NBC and ABC to declare Gilligan the next governor of Ohio."

Farfel chuckled, "Yup, danged if I didn't."

"Why did you do it?"

"Wal, I tell you, son. I'm one of these old-timers that don't like no television hotshots telling me who won an election before all the votes have been counted. I mean, you turn on the set and some

sharp feller in a \$300 suit says, 'With cent of the vote in, we declare James Pumpkin the next senator of Michigan.' Takes all the fun out of election night. I don't want no computer declaring my governor is going to be. So this I decided to fix 'em good. I'm half-Irish and half-English, so them networks had it figured out that if I voted Gilligan 350,000 Italians and 35,000 Church of England had voted for me too."

"But, Mr. Farfel, the networks millions of dollars on computers and the best experts in the business. How they run an honest election if you them in a sample precinct?"

"No skin off my nose. They show reporting election results and projecting winners on the basis of some Ph.D. feeds into a machine. I to tell you, son, I never had so much as when NBC declared Gilligan the winner. I liked to have died laughing because the only one in the whole state who Rhodes was going to be our governor."

"You know, Mr. Farfel, every town is mad at you. NBC has decided you can no longer be a sample precinct. It's quite a blow to the pride of your community. Don't you have the slightest regret for what you did?"

"Only one, son. I'm sorry I made out of Barbara Walters. She seemed such a nice girl."

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Ford Asian tour a symbolic fiasco

Presidential sojourns are largely symbolic, but the symbols surrounding Ford's impending trip to Asia are largely running in the wrong direction.

His travel plans include stops in Japan, South Korea and the U.S.S.R. For each of his stops, Ford has picked the wrong place and the wrong time.

The Japanese historically have shown an aversion to foreign leaders with even a taint of scandal, almost as much as they have shown their aversion to nuclear weapons. Ford's visit comes right on the heels of both aversions combined: a fullblown scandal over the covert introduction of nuclear weapons in Japan.

Last September, retired Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque mentioned to a Senate subcommittee that nuclear weapons are carried by U.S. ships into the harbors of Japan and other nations. Since then, the press and public of Japan have exploded in outrage.

Prior to La Rocque's statement, both Japan and the United States were believed to be committed to keeping such weapons out of the country that once suffered the Hiroshima-Nagasaki holocausts.

Ford is sure to face hostile crowds and a touchy Japanese government when he arrives in

Tokyo. Ill will and lack of progress are the probable outcomes of his ill-timed jaunt.

Why, then, does Ford plan to aggravate the debacle by visiting the South Korea of President Chung Hee Park during the worst spate of repression and tyranny that the dictator has produced in recent years? Won't the state visit make South Korea and the world believe that the United States is in sympathy with the Park regime?

To top it off, Ford plans to meet Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok, the territorial symbol of Soviet intrusion into Asia. Another

location would be far more diplomatic, particularly in view of the fact that China, as well as Russia, claims the territory around Vladivostok.

The mistakes in Ford's trip are admittedly only symbolic, but it is high time that someone in the American government take the trouble to consider symbolic implications. Cancellation of the presidential junket would be preferable to an apparent endorsement of illegal nuclear policy, increased repression and Soviet geopolitical power grabs.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

PIRGIM REPORTS: ELECTRIC RATES

Bureaucrats stifle citizen input

By Richard Conlin, PIRGIM staffer
Last April, with student summer interns Bob Erven and Cheryl Jones, I began a PIRGIM project on utility rates in Michigan.

Utility rate structures, which traditionally have offered discounts to large users, have been both an incentive to consume excessive energy and an unfair burden on the poor and other low energy users — two basic, major problems.

After extensive study, we developed a plan for reforming rate structures, which we formulated into a specific proposal for Consumers Power electric rates.

Essentially, our proposal is for a graduated rate structure in which charges for basic electricity needs are kept low, while those who use more electricity pay a higher unit cost.

The purpose is to discourage excessive

electric use and to put the cost burden where it belongs, on those whose excessive usage have caused the rise in rates with rising production costs.

One step in our strategy was to offer our proposal as testimony in rate hearings which have been in process for some four months before a Michigan Public Service Commission hearings examiner. Thus we would place it before the State agency which regulates utilities, along with our evidence supporting it.

Unfortunately, I had yet to learn the weight of bureaucratic regulation built up to discourage citizen input into such hearings.

When I proposed to present my testimony, I was presented with two alternative forms: sworn or unsworn. If it were sworn it would be part of the case record and the commission could cite it in their decision. Naturally, since PIRGIM wished to have the maximum possible impact, we opted to present sworn testimony.

The attorney for Consumers Power immediately moved to reject my testimony. He contended that my testimony on environmental effects and energy shortages was "irrelevant" to the rate case and that I was not qualified to

propose a changed rate structure because I am not an "expert" in the field.

With the aid of PIRGIM's staff attorney, I argued that whether or not I am an expert in rate design, I should have the right to present sworn testimony based on academic training in policy analysis and an in-depth study of the problem. It should then be up to the commission to weigh my testimony.

I also pointed out that if we fail to consider the environmental and resource problems as part of the overall problems of electric power, we will get a phony picture of costs and rates will be set without regard to true costs.

However, the weight of bureaucratic rules was against me, and the hearings examiner refused to permit my testimony. The implication of this refusal is that the public is explicitly not invited to participate in the very vital question of regulating utility rates.

If the only person who may present an alternative proposal is a qualified "expert," then only those organizations that can afford to hire these specialists can participate. In practice, of course, this means that usually industries and governmental bodies testify.

Citizens are often told not to complain unless they have a solution. I proposed a solution and was told I was out of order.

I am not sure how serious a blow this is to PIRGIM's proposed rate restructuring. The proposal has significant support among persons interested in this case, and following extensive discussion with our researchers, the staff of the Public Service Commission has proposed a similar plan, thus allowing the PSC to consider it. Public statements by two of the three PSC commissioners indicate sympathy for the idea.

We will continue to mobilize pressure and support, and feel that there is a good chance of achieving at least partial success.

We feel, however, that the attempt to stifle citizen input is as serious an issue as the rate structures themselves. PIRGIM will continue to work to establish the right of citizens and their representatives to make themselves heard in public proceedings.

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM state staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.



DIANE SILVER

Trustees must leave closet

"I wish it to be kept to ourselves, because I have always found that the less things are spoken of beforehand, the more obstruction is contrived to be thrown in their way," Thomas Jefferson wrote nearly 200 years ago to the University of Virginia Board of Governors.

It is nice to know that the MSU Board of Trustees upholds the principles of Jefferson's letter: speak in private, avoid public conflict and vote quickly in open session before some "obstruction" is contrived to be thrown in (your) way.

Today at 7 a.m. the board, President Barton and other administrators gathered at Kellogg Center, sat down to breakfast and closed the doors behind them. They held a "financial meeting" in the same manner they do every month: behind closed doors with the press and the public barred.

The decisions to raise tuition are passed and decided on in private with a vote to ratify the increase.

Last winter term, the proposal to allow male and female students to live in coed dorms in residence halls was shelved out in private and buried until a News story resurrected the issue. That is the way the proposal was placed on the open meeting agenda and passed.

That term, the proposal for a new building for the Public Safety Dept. was discussed in private, approved in private and not announced to the public until later.

Through the Michigan Constitution

(Article VIII, Section 4) specifically prohibits closed sessions by the board, it is able to persist in holding closed sessions through a loophole in the law. Discussion in closed executive sessions of financial transactions, contract negotiations, honorary awards, legal cases and personnel matters is legal. Only formal action in closed sessions is prohibited. Thus, the board can discuss and decide in private while rubberstamping their decisions in public.

The board is not even legally bound to warn its constituents that a certain subject will be voted on in open session. Often, last minute "emergency" items are added to the public meeting agenda minutes before the meetings start. For example, the appointment of a new ombudsman was added to the agenda minutes before the last month's meeting.

Private discussion of personnel matters to protect reputations and closed meetings on impending land deals and legal cases to protect MSU may be warranted. However, private discussions of tuition increases, residence halls living options and future buildings are not.

How could open discussion of a possible tuition increase hurt the University? Would some impending financial deal be foiled? Would the legislature cut MSU's appropriations back if it heard MSU admit that it is experiencing the same financial woes of all higher education?

The mind boggles at the childishness of a legislature that would punish a university

for undergoing the same economic woes that plague the entire state.

Students, parents and taxpayers have a right to know why tuition is increased. The student and his parents have a right to know why they are being priced out of an education. The taxpayers better damn well know how their money is being managed.

Furthermore, I challenge any trustee or administrator to explain how public discussion of the coed housing proposal could have hurt MSU. The University of Michigan and several other state colleges already had co-ed housing options at the time of these discussions. These colleges had not been hurt by either public or legislative. What were the administrators afraid of?

And if you can, explain why public discussion of a proposed building would hurt the University.

It appears that the law may never be changed to close up the loopholes allowing private sessions. Thus, it is up to the trustees and administrators to end their closed sessions.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said last year that the trustees must "shoot square with the people." Newly elected John Bruff, D - Fraser, promised during the campaign to work for the end of closed sessions. Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, has repeatedly expressed his disgust at closed sessions.

I challenge you, Carrigan, Bruff, and Huff and the five other trustees, to come out of your closets and start living up to your words.

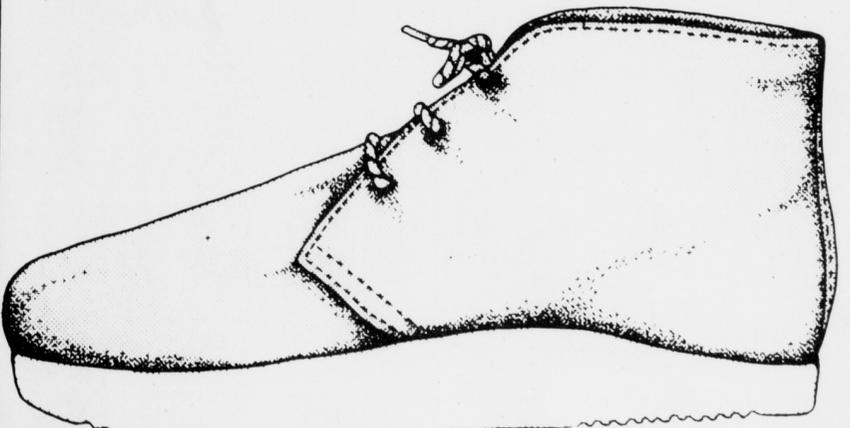


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by Garry Trudeau



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Watergate 'banker' gives testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred C. LaRue, who acted as banker for the money passed to the Watergate burglars, said Thursday he understood the payments were made to keep the break-in defendants from implicating Nixon re-election officials.

"The purpose of the payments, they were to fulfill the commitments made the defendants . . . If these commitments weren't kept, the defendants might divulge certain information they had that would lead the Watergate episode back to the Committee

to Re-elect the President," LaRue testified at the Watergate coverup trial. On trial on charges they conspired to block investigation of the break-in are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John

Erichman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee.

LaRue, a Mississippi oilman who was a close friend and aide to Mitchell, said the former

attorney general seemed surprised when told about the break-in at Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters, hours after it occurred on June 17, 1972.

In contrast, he said, Jeb Stuart Magruder's first reaction was, "Last night was the night they were supposed to go into the DNC."

LaRue said that he, Mitchell, Magruder and other Nixon campaign officials were in Beverly Hills, Calif., when they got word of the break-in.

LaRue testified in detail about the payments he made and the problems he had raising enough money to meet the demands of the break-in defendants and their lawyers.

He said that in "virtually every instance" the defendants were given less money than they requested.

LaRue told how he got

approval to tap a \$350,000 cash fund kept in the White House after other sources were drying up.

He received the money in two deliveries from Gordon C. Strachan, a White House aide on Haldeman's staff.

The first delivery was \$70,000. In mid-January 1973, LaRue said approval was given to turn over the balance, \$280,000, and it was brought to his apartment in the Watergate complex by Strachan.

"He had an envelope," LaRue said. "He said, 'I don't guess you want to give me a receipt for this money.' I said, 'No, I don't.'"

Under cross-examination by Hundley, LaRue said he never saw any approval given during a March 30, 1972, meeting of the political

intelligence plan that led to the break-in. LaRue, Mitchell and Magruder participated in that meeting.

Milliken to propose budget cuts

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

Gov. Milliken will present to the legislature next week a variety of proposed cuts in state spending that could eliminate the need for a tax increase during the current fiscal year.

Milliken told Democratic legislative leaders Wednesday that he is working on budget reductions to absorb the \$80 million in lost revenues that will result from voter repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs in fiscal 1974-75 alone.

These cuts, however, would not affect the budget year that begins next July 1, and Milliken held out no hope that a tax increase can be avoided then, with an annual shortfall of \$200 million expected.

The lame-duck legislature convenes Tuesday for a session that is not expected to last much more than two weeks.

The GOP governor also sought assurances from the Democrats that the legislature would clarify the implications of Proposal C, which repealed the 4 per cent sales tax on food and the 2 per cent sales tax on drugs.

The proposal, which takes effect Jan. 1, repealed the tax on food for "immediate consumption." This language left legislators wondering whether restaurant food, take-out items such as fried chicken and doughnuts would be affected.

If such items are included, an additional \$76 million in revenues would be lost, fiscal analysts say.

The Senate Taxation Committee, chaired by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, meets Thursday to consider definitions on food for immediate consumption.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said he does not favor compensating for lost tax revenues by merely cutting state spending.

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Alumni Memorial Chapel
(1 block east of Auditorium)
9:30 - Study Groups for Adults and Sunday School
10:30 - Coffee Hour
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For rides call 355-0155 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Evening Worship
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351-7638 - Home
351-7160 - Office
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The Rev. Wm. Eddy, Rector 351-7160

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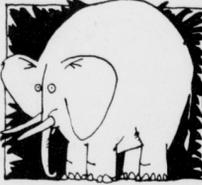
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Haydn-Seven Last Words of Christ

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PROMENADERS MEET WEEKLY Left grands, do-si-dos add up to swingin' time

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

The square-dance caller's voice bounces merrily from wall to wall in the gymnasium in a crazy cadence of distorted drawl. Rhythmically, in tempo with a repetitive wail of recorded fiddle, guitar and banjo music, the caller sings out a language all his own:

"Now do an eight-chain-four, all eight cir-cu-late, two spots, now everybody do a U-turn-back..."

He sounds, all in all, like a cross between a tobacco auctioneer and an Alabama speed freak.

Despite the distortions of sound, which is probably more noticeable to the first time visitor, the MSU Promenaders seem to have a jolly old time in their weekly square dance sessions in the Women's Intramural Building.

Against a backdrop of dancers' warmup bars, tumbling mats, folding chairs and a few Halloween decorations still taped to the walls, the promenaders practice the exuberant intricacies of traditional American dancing. They do both square and round dancing.

"Square and round dancing are both American folk dances," Tim Schilling, publicity chairman for the MSU Promenaders, said. "Square dancing originated in America in the 17th century,

and it has grown and changed with the country ever since.

"There is a movement to have it recognized as America's national dance by 1976."

He added that square dancing is basically done in a square formation of four couples. Round dancing can have any number of couples in a large circular formation.

Dressed in western shirts, string-ties, bandanas and colorful skirts fluffed out by frilly petticoats, the dancers swirl, kick, clap hands, execute precision movements and occasionally bump into each other.

That is not too surprising considering that the caller uses about 50 basic calls in various patterns or off the top of his

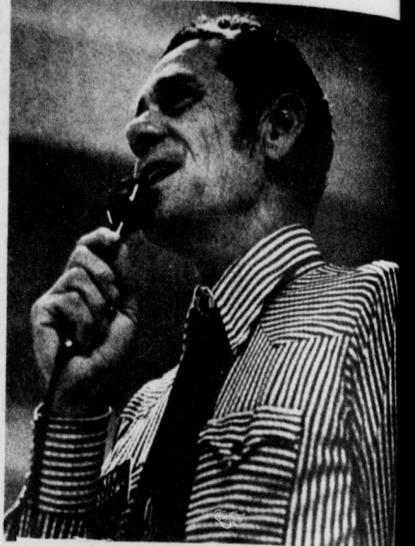
head at random.

The dances usually are done in sets of usually two dances, Schilling said.

"The first is usually a 'hash' call — the caller calls off the top of his head, more or less, or uses a new pattern he has worked out. The second is a 'swing' call where the patterns repeat and the partners within the square rotate."

The 30 or 40 dancers at a given Wednesday night meeting usually get in about three hours of dancing.

The promenaders, formed in 1947, belong to the Lansing Federation of Square and Round Dancers. They often attend outside dances on weekends and visit and host other square dancing clubs.



SN photos/Darcy Greene
"Swirl through, half to the right, half to the left, now slide through." A square-dance caller intones a traditional cadence of rhyme.



Heller's 'Something Happened' explores the ups, downs of life

By GUS AMAYA

Joseph Heller became a household name with his book "Catch-22" more than a decade ago.

His first work dealt with American men in Europe during World War II. His second book, "Something Happened," also deals with American men, but in familiar places — Connecticut to be exact. And this time the setting is not war, but American society — the home, the wife, the sex, the kids and the office.

Bob Slocum is the protagonist in a Connecticut city, with a home, a wife, a daughter, two sons and a good job. But something happened.

Early in the book Bob Slocum laments, "Something must have happened to me sometime."

works does not want "unhappy" executives). Slocum ponders the inevitable question: "What happened? Something..."

The title of Heller's book is where the brilliance lies. In those two simple words is found not only the world of Bob Slocum, but that of the American male — those middle-aged men with families and good jobs in today's changing American society.

But men's dreams, aspirations and desires (as well as those of women) have their ups and downs. They wonder why "this" happened and why "that" did not.

Bob Slocum wants to know why his son Derek is an imbecile, an idiot. He tells us "I no longer think of Derek as one of my children." He never expected that something to happen.

Heller's new book is profound and deeply moving — a book that must be admired not merely for its simple setting but for its complex character, Slocum. He is the only principal, dominant character. He tells us about his world and about the people in it.

Joseph Heller gives us Bob Slocum like he is, from beginning to end. Heller does not attempt to alter Slocum's life. He lets Slocum worry about that.

Although Slocum is pessimistic and at times heartless, we go on reading. We want to know what else

happened. Excruciatingly, Slocum confesses his life to us. Heller is a true American writer of today. To take a subject of such ordinary insignificance as the everyday life of an ordinary man demonstrates Heller's unique and distinctive imagination.

Heller, with this brilliant comment on American life,

hits the reader with the hard truth: there is a Bob Slocum in all of us.

"Something Happened" will not replace Heller's first book as his masterpiece. An artist usually has only one definitive masterpiece. But Heller might turn out have two — that "something" Slocum searches for may happen to Heller.

Correction

The Stan Kenton concert is tonight, not Thursday as stated in Thursday's State News. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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RESURRECTION OF EVE

Adults Only

Tonight & Saturday
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20
Showplace: 108B Wells
Admission: \$2.25

RATED X You must be 18. All patrons will be checked for proof of age.
A REAL FILM

Reprint of a review of "Resurrection of Eve" from the San Francisco Advocate

A new pornographic film has opened at O'Farrell Cinema. Ordinarily, no one would take notice, but this one is very different. First, its star is Marilyn Chambers, the most beautiful woman presently appearing in hard core films. Second, it is produced by the Mitchell Brothers whose films are indisputable the most erotic. The film is entitled "The Resurrection of Eve."

Marilyn Chambers', The Ivory Flakes girl, performance is the best of her career. She has the kind of vulnerability reminiscent of Monroe that works extraordinarily well in this film. Her exquisite beauty heightens the erotically charged plot.

"The Resurrection of Eve" is produced and directed by James and Arlie Mitchell. Their films are notoriously erotic, attested to by the large number of butts their films have suffered.

"Resurrection of Eve" is their most erotic to date. It is at once totally graphic, absolutely pornographic, yet it retains a feeling of delicacy and beauty. The Mitchell Brothers are sensitive and intelligent men and it shows through in every frame of "Resurrection of Eve." They know why the audience is there, and they deliver what is expected. They also reveal beneath the hard core exterior, the ambiguities of human behavior without erotic compromise, they reveal longing and desire as it is felt by real people, not the mechanistic sex machines that ordinarily populate adult films.

The film is a bit long and some of the characters are weak. But these faults seem inconsequential when viewing the film. Unquestionably, the "Resurrection of Eve" is the very best adult film we have yet viewed.

As this goes to press, we've just learned that in the fifth day of its run, "The Resurrection of Eve" was busted. There emerges a clear pattern. The garbage runs unopposed by the police, while quality porno films that really turn people on are constantly being harassed. Pending further legal action, the film will continue to run.

Bernard Rose

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Sat. Conra
Sun. Wilso

'Airport 1975' moviemaking monstrosity

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Airport 1975" is the type of film that requires verbal audience participation to make it even remotely entertaining. Boos, hisses, gales of laughter and embarrassed twitters are

Two local art galleries show prints, LCC work

Two area art galleries are featuring new exhibits. The Lansing Community Art Gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., in Lansing is showing a collection of works by the staff and faculty of Lansing Community College. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The East Lansing Library Gallery is offering an exhibit of photographic prints made by drawing on film, done by Charles Strieby, professor of urban planning and landscape at MSU. The exhibit opens today and runs through Dec. 31.

necessary as this colossal monstrosity of mediocre moviemaking tries to get off the ground.

The film's best bet would have been a slick self-based parody. Then the situation could have been milked for more laughs than it gets now.

The problem is that the characters involved take all the setbacks and complications so seriously that the audience can only giggle as passengers scream, contort their faces in anguish and clutch their rosaries in despair.

A disaster film like "Airport 1975" can only work if the audience is made to care for the people involved in the tragedy that unfolds on screen. Empathy is the necessary emotion — without it the viewer remains at a distance and simply shrugs as another character dies.

Had the director and writer of "Airport 1975" focused on fewer characters and given them more depth, the film might have gripped the audience. As it is, the cast is composed of cardboard figures that barely touch a chord of sympathy or fear.

For the first third of its running time, "Airport 1975" is a spot-the-stars show. Whispers of "Who's that?" could be heard resounding through the audience.

Karen Black is the first stewardess and Charlton Heston's girlfriend. Linda Blair is a teenager in need of a kidney transplant. Myrna Loy is a middle-aged boilermaker fanatic and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is the pilot. George Kennedy is the vice president of operations. Susan Clark is his wife.

But wait. There is even more creativity at hand as Gloria Swanson plays Gloria Swanson (quite badly, in fact) and Helen Reddy appears as a nun who, as luck would have it, can sing.

The dialog runs on par with something a fifth-grader might have written in his sleep as George Kennedy alternates between cussing a blue streak or saying "Oopsie."

And so it goes as the big Columbia 409 is hit by a small single engine plane piloted by none other than Dana Andrews having a

heart attack while Roy Thinnis is swept out the hole that appears in the side of the cockpit.

With the pilot blinded, stalwart stewardess Black must pilot the plane while her lover Heston sends her radio commands that sound like a teacher talking to a three-year-old.

And on and on it goes. "Airport 1975" is an example of Hollywood moviemaking at its worst. It is the type of hokum that could be engaging if it did not have the higher aspirations of being rousing entertainment.

The only entertainment it provides is embarrassed laughter and loud groans. It is like a bad joke whose punch line is repeated. The punch line was horrible the first time around, but now it is even worse.

The best thing to do about "Airport 1975" is wait for it to come on television. Then its full power will be realized as the commercials provide much needed respites. In other words, don't waste your money.

Take a break and try something different . . .

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TO ANY VIEWER OF THIS FILM WHO CAN SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE! (Information Available at Each Showing)

Today 7:00 - 9:20 Sat. - Sun. 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:25

JOURNEY TO THE EDGE OF TOMORROW...

UFO TARGET EARTH

Today 7:55 - late Sat. - Sun. 1 - 3:15 - 5:35 - 7:55 - late.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 624-8448

GLADNER Theatre - Lansing

OPEN 6:45 Today! FEATURE At 7:15 - 9:20 HURRY...LAST 5 DAYS

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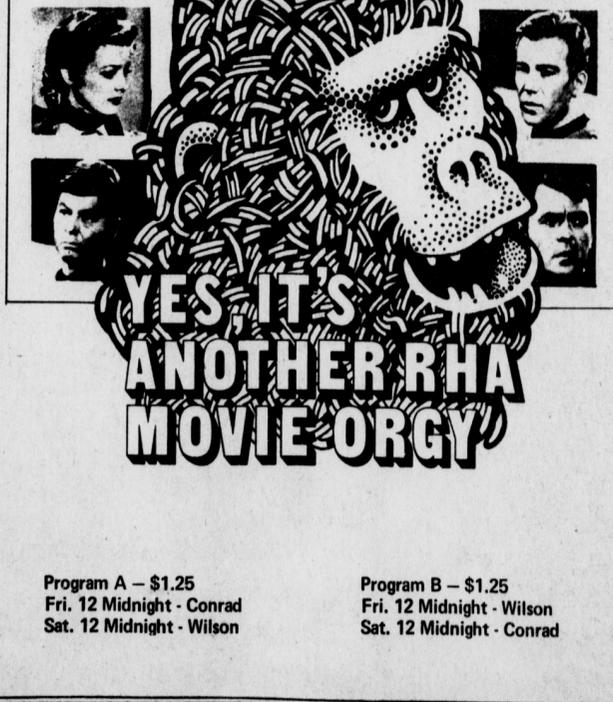
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Unit urges Wounded Knee awareness

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

A group of concerned MSU students are trying to make the community aware that the Wounded Knee occupation is still being decided in general Midwestern courtrooms.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee was organized during summer term and began actively distributing literature and seeking donations this term, Paul Hughes, chairman of the committee, said.

"Our main goal is to sensitize the area about the situation and provide funds for the defense," he said.

On Feb. 27, 1973, the Indian people of the Pine Ridge Reservation gathered at Wounded Knee, S.D., to protest what they termed injustices and the government's violations of their treaty rights.

They occupied the city for 71 days.

The local committee is accepting donations for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee in Lincoln, Neb. The money is used primarily for legal defense costs in Lincoln, but is also used to pay bond for those still being indicted and to help support families of those convicted.

The several cases included under the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee include:

- The Wounded Knee leadership trials in St. Paul, Minn. The first two of six cases against leaders of the Indian movement were dismissed on Sept. 16. The dismissal was due to the prosecutor's refusal to accept the judgment of an 11-person jury after one of the jurors fell sick during the first week of deliberations. The two cases were against Dennis Banks and Russell Means.
- The Wounded Knee nonleadership trials in Lincoln. These people are on trial for their alleged participation in the occupation of Wounded Knee. The first 15 defendants were acquitted, but the last four tried were convicted for

conspiring to interfere with federal officers, Hughes said. There are still over 80 people awaiting trial in Lincoln.

- The Custer Cases in Sioux Falls, S.D. These trials involve 19 people indicted for their part in a protest outside the Custer, S.D., courthouse on Feb. 6, 1973. They were demanding that the alleged killer of Wesley Bad Heart Bull (an Oglala Sioux) be charged with murder instead of second degree manslaughter. Three people have been convicted so far.
- In the Sioux Falls Courtroom Riot Cases in Sioux Falls, S.D. 13 people have been indicted for allegedly

participating in riot in the courtroom during the first Custer Case.

- The Pine Ridge Tribal Election Suit in Rapid City, S.D. In January 1974 Russell Means ran against Dick Wilson for the chairmanship of the tribal council on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Means, who lost the election 1,709 to 1,530, filed suit with the U.S. District Court in Rapid City calling for a new election on the grounds that his opponent had used illegal electoral procedures. Following an investigation, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe issued a brief indicating that many people who voted were denied the rights provided for them under the 1968 Civil Rights Act,

Hughes said.

Literature on the latest trial events, the nature of tribal government, the treaty of 1868 and the history of the Wounded Knee occupation has been printed by the committee. They have information tables set up in the Union lobby on Fridays and in the International Center lobby on Mondays. The literature is

also available in the Student Activities Office at the Union.

Committee members have spoken to classes and also hope to bring in speakers and show films, Hughes said.

He added that the only funds they have received so far have been from private donations.

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African food exhibition slated

A food and fashion show titled "Seeds for Africa" will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Lansing YMCA, 217 Townsend.

The proceeds of the show, sponsored by Farm Forestry for Food and Freedom (4-F) and St. Matthew African Methodist Episcopal Church of Lansing, will be used to organize African farmers for greater food production.

The public will be able to taste such delicacies as dabo-dabo, defo-dabo, groundnuts, dudu, moimoin, dodo, coconut sweet, banana fritter,

shinshin, foorah and akara. Fresh lime, peanut milk and rice water will be the beverages.

The fashions will show what some Africans wear at home, going to the market, among friends, at parties and at ceremonies and celebrations. Of course, they will also include more modern fashions worn by the "new African."

MSU students, senior citizens and children will be admitted for \$1.50. Admission for other adults is \$3. Children under six may enter free.

4-F is also requesting

voluntary donations of canned goods to give to Lansing needy homes.

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The Urban Studies Department
of
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology

will be on the Michigan State University campus on November 21, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. See Don Coleman in the Placement Services Office to sign up for interviews. We are interested in graduating students regardless of major, who are interested in graduate study in Urban Studies or City Planning (M.C.P. or Ph.D.). Minority Students and Women are especially urged to apply. Students may apply directly by writing: Recruitment Committee, Department of Urban Studies at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

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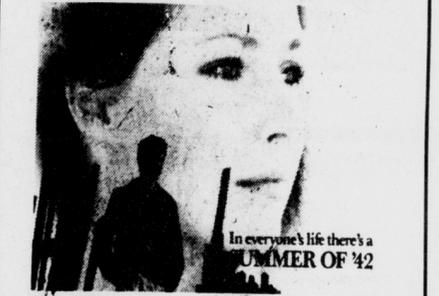
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THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS
BIZARRE FILM SERIES

Disputed contraceptive policy renewed

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer
Labeled by Republicans as fostering promiscuity and violating familial rights, a resolution allowing minors to continue using contraceptives without parental guidance was passed this week by the

Ingham County Board of Commissioners.
During a discussion of 1975 funding for the family planning program, Republican Commissioner John Hayden asked that a clause be amended into the resolution making it mandatory that minors receive

parental consent before being issued contraceptives.
Before the amendment was defeated in a 11 to 9 vote in the Tuesday meeting, a controversy arose over the alleged moral and health issues involved.
Republican Commissioner

Frank Sudac said that its passage allowed the government to decide a matter which should be left up to a minor's parents or church.
Republican Commissioner Gordon Swix said that certain types of contraceptives, such as intrauterine devices, were dangerous, causing blood clots and other complications.
Hayden added that it would only "incline the present venereal disease problem in the United States" if the resolution passed without being amended.
Phillip Moskall, deputy director of the Ingham County Health Dept. said the department was aware of the risks for minors in using intrauterine devices.
"We do not dispense

intrauterine devices to minors without parental consent," Moskall said.
Marianne Davis, program director for the Tri-County Family Planning Center, said that minors were encouraged in a required 2 - and - a - half hour rap session to talk to their parents first before the center would issue them contraceptives.
In other action Tuesday the board of commissioners failed by a 12 to 9 vote to support a state bill asking for increased compensation for jurors.
Under Mich. House Bill No. 5722 jurors would receive an increase from \$15 to \$25 per day and from \$7.50 to \$12.50 per half day.
Democratic Commissioner

Richard Conlin who sponsored the bill, was unhappy about the decision since it would affect many MSU students serving as jurors.
Conlin explained that many students forfeit class and job time because of juror obligation.
Another significant development was the board's approval of a resolution that expanded the Tri-County Planning Commission membership to include

Lansing.
"With Lansing in, there will be an increased emphasis in the commission on urban problems," Commissioner James Heysler pointed out.
Heysler added that, with Ingham County having the greatest population of the three counties, the addition of Lansing gives Ingham County greater representation on the tri-county board.
Other resolutions passed by

the board include:
• A transfer of \$4,800 to the veteran affairs committee for financing veteran burials;
• An allotment of \$10,000 in county unexpended funds to continue the model cities dental program, and
• The allotment of \$110,000 in county funds to keep the Social Services Dept. operating for the balance of this year.

Stringent child watch urged

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer
Mothers in the Spartan Village area are once again telling their children to beware of strangers after an incident Monday afternoon.

Badgley said he realizes that a lot of the residents in Spartan Village get caught up in their studies and forget to watch their children every second. In this event, they should make sure that the children are within sight and out of dangerous playing areas, he said.

The incident is still at large but Badgley said they have a few leads they are checking out. Area residents said they saw someone of that description near Spartan Village on Friday, Nov. 8.

At about 4:30 p.m. on Monday a girl enrolled in Spartan Village School was accosted by a man in the field area south of Spartan Village. The man was described by Capt. Ferman Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety's investigative unit as a black male approximately 6 feet tall and with some facial hair. At the time of the incident he was described by the girl as wearing a dark brown coat with a white fur collar, blue Levis and boots with large silver buckles. The girl was not harmed. Police refused to release her name and age.

Badgley feels one of the most dangerous areas is the field area south of Spartan Village where the incident occurred Monday. "The parents should keep their children out of the field area. There are a lot of culverts and places where people can hide there," Badgley said. The person responsible for

the incident is still at large but Badgley said they have a few leads they are checking out. Area residents said they saw someone of that description near Spartan Village on Friday, Nov. 8. Badgley asked that anyone seeing someone answering the description should call the Dept. of Public Safety.

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No Admission Refreshment Israeli music movies for the children
Proceeds will go to the Hillel Foundation Building Fund

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This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.
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Contender MSU battles Indiana in crucial game

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

For purposes of the record books, MSU's upset win over Ohio State last week will be long remembered, but coach Denny Stolz doesn't plan to let his Spartans live on their past laurels.

With still an outside chance to capture the Big Ten title, MSU will take on Indiana at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomington in the first of its two remaining conference games.

"The Ohio State victory was wonderful, just great, but now we're so darned scared of Indiana," Stolz said. "We can't afford to let it lie down. There's just no way we wouldn't want to do well in one of the most fantastic victories in Michigan State's history."

The Spartans' current 4-1-1 conference record is good enough for third place in the Big Ten with only the University of Michigan (6-0) and Ohio State (5-1) ahead of them.

However, MSU's magnificent feat last week will definitely have Indiana fired up with an objective of knocking the Spartans from the national acclaim they are currently enjoying.

MSU is rated in the national collegiate polls for the first time in two years, standing 13th in the UPI poll of the nation's coaches and 15th in the AP poll of football writers. A win for Indiana would definitely be considered a big upset.

To add to the Hoosiers' incentive, coach Lee Corso's charges are 1-5 in the Big Ten and will be trying with all their might to escape the conference cellar.

The Hoosiers are 1-8 in overall games.

"We don't look at the won-lost record," Stolz said. "We look at performance, and Indiana has moved the ball very, very well. We've got to go down there and be tough."

Indiana enters Saturday's game after nearly pulling off a victory against Northwestern last Saturday. Trailing at one time during the game, 24-0, the Hoosiers battled back before finally losing 24-22.

Corso had praise for his team's valiant comeback attempt and is hoping that some of the momentum which the Hoosiers

demonstrated in the last portions of the Northwestern game will be carried over against MSU.

"I'm very proud of this team and the way it came back Saturday," Corso said. "I'm proud to be its coach and I enjoy watching them play more than anyone. I'm sincere when I say we can beat Michigan State."

"We can do it if we have that combination of great crowd enthusiasm and a near-perfect game with no turnovers."

Based on the Hoosiers' performance last week of three lost fumbles and two interceptions, and its projected 33,000 attendance figure for Saturday's game, Corso's combination for winning may seem a little impractical.

But Stolz respects the Hoosiers and calls Indiana running back Courtney Snyder one of the best.

Snyder, a sophomore from Steubenville, Ohio, has already rushed for 1,003 yards this season, and is second only to OSU's Archie Griffin in conference rushing totals. The 6-0, 197-pounder rushed for 169 yards against the Wildcats last week.

MSU will be without the services of two key players, as offensive tackle Ray Spencer and defensive end Rich Washington were injured in the Ohio State game. Washington suffered a dislocated vertebrae, and Spencer has undergone knee surgery.

Spartan punter Tom Birney, who was also injured in the Ohio State game, will be back in full strength, but Dave Duda, who came on as his replacement last week, will get the starting punting call.

In order for MSU to capture the Big Ten crown outright, Michigan would have to lose twice and Ohio State once in the two remaining games on their schedules. The Spartans would also have to win their last two games.



Spartan icer Tom Ross breaks past two Minnesota defensemen during MSU's contest against the Gophers two weeks ago. North Dakota visits the Munn Ice Arena this weekend for games against the Spartans tonight and Saturday night. Ross leads the Spartans in scoring. In six games the junior from Dearborn has scored five goals and seven assists, including two tallies and five assists in WCHA contests.

AT MUNN ICE ARENA Icemen meet N. Dakota

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU and North Dakota, two teams which have had trouble getting off on the right foot in games so far this season, square off twice this weekend at Munn Ice Arena.

The Spartans, in a three-way tie for second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) and ranked No. 1 in the country in the Hancock, Mich. radio station poll, face the Dakota Sioux tonight and Saturday night.

Face-off time for both games is 7:30 p.m. The contests will be broadcast on WMSN radio, 640 AM.

North Dakota has lost three of its four WCHA games so far this year but has been outscored by only five goals in the

process.

Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman said that in each of the Nodaks three two-game series this season, the team has gotten off to a bad start in the first game of the set.

"We've been giving up those early goals the first night," Bjorkman lamented. "Then we've had to work hard to get back into the games."

The Spartans, meanwhile, spotted Michigan Tech early 2-0 and 3-0 leads at Houghton last weekend before turning around to defeat the Huskies twice.

MSU has outscored its opponents 23-18 in its six games, but has been outpointed 8-6 during the first period alone.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone

made a switch of right wingers in the squad's first and second lines last weekend. He plans to keep the same arrangement for the Dakota series.

Brendon Moroney has been shifted from the Spartans' first line with Steve Colp and Daryl Rice. He has now joined Tom Ross and John Sturges.

Robbie Harris, who worked with Ross and Sturges for MSU's first four games, has joined Colp and Rice.

Moroney's switch has reunited a line which played together here as freshmen.

Bessone explained that the switch was made because Harris' style of hockey fits in better with his new line.

Both Moroney and Harris responded to the switch last weekend by scoring their first goals of the season in WCHA play. Harris, whose third period goal was the winner in the Spartans' 5-4 Saturday victory over Michigan Tech, also scored a goal earlier this season against nonleague opponent Laurentian.

Dakota is a young club. Bjorkman noted that the team consists of only three seniors, three juniors, one freshman, and the remainder, sophomores.

The Sioux scoring leaders include center Terry Dennis and right wingers Tom

Goddard and Tom Evans. Heading the defense are Dave Giving, a freshman, and Daryl Drader.

Peter Waselovich is the Nodaks goaltender.

"He has had a couple of real excellent games this year," Bjorkman said. "We need to tighten up and give him some help, though."

Waselovich has made 127 saves in four league games, the top figure in that category. He has allowed an average of 4.3 goals per game.

"North Dakota is a good passing team and they have a lot of speed," Spartan coach Bessone commented.

MSU's Colp currently is tied with Michigan Tech's Bob D'Alvise for the individual scoring leadership in the WCHA. Both men have accumulated nine points. The Spartans' Rice is tied for third in scoring with eight points.

Both Colp and Rice have scored five goals in league play this year, which tops the WCHA.

In other league series this weekend, first place Colorado College visits Michigan Tech for a pair, Minnesota - Duluth tries its luck at Wisconsin, Michigan goes to Minnesota and Denver clashes with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Club Sports

More than 60 weightlifters in nine different weight classes are expected to compete Sunday in the Michigan AAU Senior State Powerlifting Championships, hosted by the MSU Weightlifting Club.

The competition will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building. The lighter classes will compete first.

In addition to MSU's team, squads are also expected from Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flint.

Admission is 50 cents, payable at the door.

Clarke makes apology to NHL Czar Campbell

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League said Thursday that Philadelphia Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke has apologized to NHL President Clarence Campbell.

Basketball contest set as fund raiser

The United Blacks of Wonders Hall basketball team will tussle with the Wonders Hall council and staff at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jenison Fieldhouse in a fundraising game.

for calling for his retirement because of advanced age.

Clarke's letter to Campbell said: "I would like to apologize for statements that I made to the press about you. The statements were made when I was angry and were not meant maliciously."

Clarke, reacting to the suspension of two teammates for fighting during a game last month had said that "This may be the time for Campbell to give up the NHL presidency. None of the other big leagues have old guys as their heads."

MSU volleyball unit set for state match

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

Two of MSU's women's sports teams will be in action this weekend, as the volleyball team is traveling to Grand Rapids Saturday to play in the state tournament, and the cross country team is going to Iowa State University for an important meet.

Twenty-three teams are entered in the volleyball tournament, which is divided into two divisions. The first division consists of four-year institutions, in which 14 teams are entered, and the second division, consisting of nine teams, includes junior college squads.

The divisions are divided into seeds, which are then further divided into pools of four to five teams.

There is a round-robin competition within the pool,

and the top two teams in each pool then keep playing until either they are eliminated or they end up in the championship game.

Within the first seeded University teams, there are two pools. The first pool has four teams, including MSU, Eastern Michigan, the University of Michigan, and Olivet College. The second pool has five teams competing.

MSU coach Annelies Knoppers likes the squad's chances in the tournament.

"When you're seeded first, the championship is definitely what you're looking for," she commented. "We've beaten every team in Michigan during the season and I hope we stay on that track."

The MSU cross country team, meanwhile, will travel to Ames, Iowa to participate in the Iowa State Invitational tournament, which is equivalent to a national meet.

IM NOTES

The deadline for entry into the Men's Intramural foil fencing tournament is noon Nov. 25. The tournament itself will be scheduled by Spartan fencing coach Charlie Schmitter.

The deadline for entry into the Men's Intramural gymnastics meet is noon, Dec. 2. The meet will be held Dec. 3. Those interested should sign up with MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szygula, or at the Men's Intramural Building office.

Wolverines, Bucks both solid favorites

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan bids to clinch at least a share of the Big Ten football championship for the fifth time in the last five years Saturday and Ohio State plays to keep its title hopes alive at Iowa in another feature contest.

Both are solid favorites to win and set up a decisive meeting between the two at Columbus Nov. 23. The unbeaten Wolverines, ranked No. 2 nationally and with a 9-0 season record, are a 21-point choice at home against Purdue, while Ohio State, No. 3 ranked and 8-1 for the season, is a 29-point pick.

The Hawkeyes face perhaps the toughest task of the weekend, playing against an Ohio State team sure to be aroused by the 16-13 defeat by Michigan State which ended the Buckeye sojourn as the nation's No. 1 team.

But the prospect does not perturb Iowa coach Bob Commings.

"If we play good defense," he said, "we always have a chance. It may be if we get the opening kickoff, we don't want to score and get them aroused. We've got to try to stop (Cornelius) Greene. He's their big play guy and we're going to be dumb enough to try and stop them."

Michigan might have more trouble than expected with the blockers, whose coach Alex Agase said, "We've got to keep them back in their end of the field and make them try to go a long way to score. If we execute well and hold down mistakes, it could be a good game."

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Wisconsin is an 11-point favorite for its match at Northwestern and Illinois a 6-point pick for its contest at Minnesota.



Members of MSU's women's volleyball team set up a shot during a match earlier this season at Jenison Fieldhouse. The squad will be traveling to Grand Rapids Saturday to participate in the state volleyball tournament. The team has had a strong record against Michigan teams throughout the season and coach Annelies Knoppers is hoping to continue this showing in the tournament.

Jenkins 'Comeback' winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, cast off by the Chicago Cubs in 1973, used his strong right arm for the Texas Rangers this year, and his 25 victories turned the once hapless Rangers into pennant contenders.

Jenkins' turnaround earned him 1974 Comeback Player of the Year honors Thursday from United Press International baseball correspondents across the nation.

Jenkins, 30, was the key to the dramatic rise of the Rangers under new manager Billy Martin.

With Jenkins pulling the mound staff together, and Martin leading the most from new young players, the Rangers came within five games of the World champion Oakland A's, posting an 87-76 record.

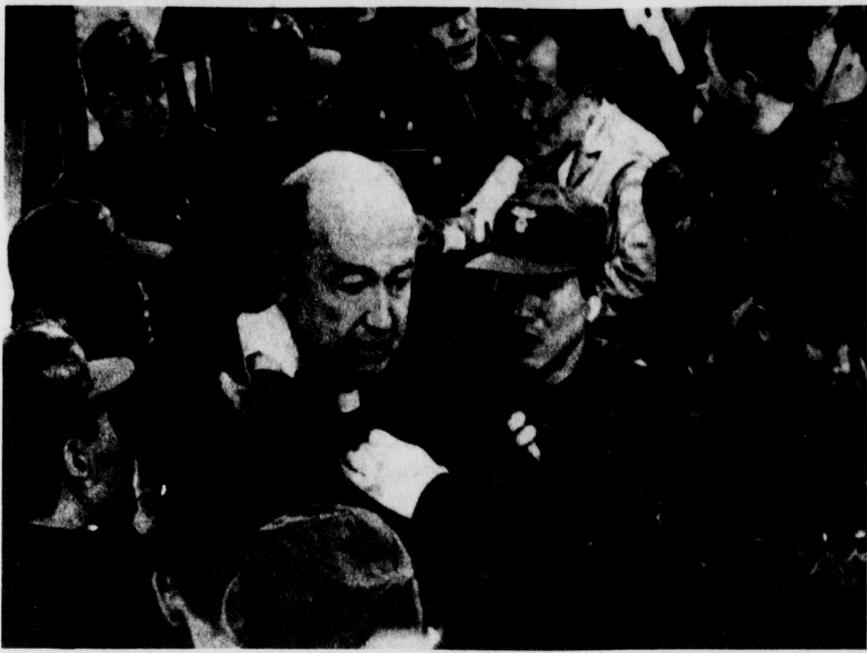
On the strength of his prediction last week that MSU's football team would defeat Ohio State, State News sports writer Charles Johnson has taken over the lead in the prediction poll.

Johnson's 7-4 record was also the top score in the poll, as the rest of the predictors suffered through an off-week.

Mike Litaker, in his first week with the poll, was 6-5, but none of the other four experts broke the .500 mark.

State News football poll

Johnson	Farnan	Stein	Spickler	McIntosh	Litaker
MSU 27, Ind. 7	MSU 28, Ind. 9	MSU 28, Ind. 7	MSU 21, Ind. 7	MSU 28, Ind. 7	MSU 31, Ind. 14
U-M by 21	U-M by 20	U-M by 14	U-M by 20	U-M by 20	U-M by 14
OSU by 17	OSU by 28	OSU by 21	OSU by 40	OSU by 30	OSU by 21
Wisc. by 10	Wisc. by 11	Wisc. by 3	Wisc. by 7	Wisc. by 13	Wisc. by 6
Minn. by 7	Ill. by 5	Minn. by 2	Ill. by 6	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 3
Baylor by 6	Tech by 3	Tech by 7	Baylor by 3	Tech by 10	Baylor by 5
Ariz. St. by 7	Ariz. St. 2	Ariz. St. by 7	NC St. by 6	Ariz. St. by 7	NC St. by 2
Fla. by 6	Fla. by 11	Ky. by 7	Fla. by 14	Fla. by 3	Ky. by 6
Aub. by 10	Aub. by 13	Aub. by 10	Aub. by 14	Aub. by 3	Ga. by 7
ND by 6	ND by 15	ND by 7	ND by 10	ND by 16	ND by 12
Det. by 14	Det. by 4	Det. by 10	Det. by 3	Det. by 7	Det. by 3
52-23-2	51-24-2	50-25-2	29-13-2	29-13-2	6-5



South Korean riot police arrest Vicar General James Sinnott as he took part in a demonstration in Seoul Thursday to demand the release of three political prisoners who took part in antigovernment activities earlier in the year. Sinnott, 45, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested with three other Koreans who also took part in the demonstration. AP wirephoto

Mortgage funds of \$300 million freed by Ford

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford vowed Thursday to defeat inflation and announced that the government was freeing up to \$300 million in federal mortgage funds in a move to stimulate home buying.

He stressed the economic themes in an address to the National Assn. of Realtors in Las Vegas, Nev., the first stop in a busy schedule that also included appearances in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Inflation will be cooled," he told the real estate agents, admitting at the same time that the country is sliding into a recession.

"What we need at this time in this country are more tough Yankee traders and super salesmen," Ford said.

Ford received a standing ovation from the realtors when he announced that he was allocating \$300 million in federal funds for mortgages on existing homes. The money is part of \$3 billion in housing aid recently made available but restricted to mortgages on new homes.

Later, the President flew to Phoenix and prepared for a nationally broadcast address and question-and-answer session at a journalism convention.

He paused for ceremonies at Luke Air Force Base to accept the first F15 fighter plane, where he repeated his optimistic prediction on the economy, saying that development of the plane shows "there is no boundary to the energy and ingenuity of the American people."

"That is why we will whip inflation, conquer our energy problems and win the battle of the economy," Ford said.

Ford was in Phoenix for an address at

the convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. In advance of the session, he prepared written message defending his recent veto of amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

In the message to the group, who had fought for the law, Ford acknowledged that his veto "may have appeared inconsistent" with his pledge of an open and candid administration.

"What we need at this time in this country are more tough Yankee traders and super salesmen."

President Ford

"Actually, it was not," he said, contending that when the bill reached his desk "there were three major problems concerning judicial review of security classifications, time limits to disclosure of data and access to law enforcement files."

He said revisions that he proposed would strengthen the law.

Ford had advised consumers in earlier speeches to save more and spend less to help fight inflation. But, in a change of emphasis, he said in his Las Vegas address to realtors:

"Somehow the word has gone out that the best way to defeat inflation and revitalize the economy is to curtail buying. Nothing could be further from the truth. And I strongly oppose that point of view."

Rocky vows to reduce gift-giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce his private contributions if he is confirmed as vice president.

In an agreement hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that after becoming vice president he will make no gifts or loans to any federal employe, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to

the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

He said giving more than \$2 billion to friends and former New York state officials was a morally proper way for him to help the recipients improve their financial position. He denied any violation of state laws which bar gifts to state employes if it can be reasonably inferred that the gifts were designed to buy influence.

Rockefeller put the agreement in writing after Sen. Claiborne Pell, D - R.I., expressed fear that the former governor's largesse was being misunderstood. Pell sought to go a step beyond the agreement — to allow Rockefeller to give financial

assistance in cases of medical hardships only if the gift was disclosed — prompting sharp comments from other committee members.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D - Nev., said he would be reluctant to see Rockefeller commit himself to such conditions, noting they go far beyond current disclosure laws.

At the midday break in the hearings, Cannon told reporters he has heard nothing so far that would provide a reason for voting against Rockefeller.

"But we aren't through yet," Cannon added.

He said the nominee "has made a fairly good presentation" and suggested the dispute over Rockefeller family financing of a book critical of Arthur J. Goldberg

"has been pretty well laid to rest."

Discussion of the Goldberg biography occupied the committee for most of the day on Wednesday, with Rockefeller admitting he erred last month in denying knowledge that he had arranged financing for the book.

Rockefeller was to be followed on the stand by Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was swamped by Rockefeller in the 1970 race for governor of New York.

MSU—diploma mill grinding out grads?

(continued from page 1) business," she explained. "A few years ago they gave a good speech saying that they wanted college graduates who were well rounded, and that they would train them for the jobs they offered."

"They didn't say that they just wanted employes, period." She emphasized that guiding the student into a useful career must be a primary goal of the University, but the ultimate choice must lie with the student.

"Ask the students themselves if they want to be coerced," she said.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said the advising system at MSU could do a much better job. But she agrees with Blackman that the University role does not include forcing students into particular fields of study.

Arata said MSU — like many other schools — is now encouraging students to make career decisions early in their college educations. MSU even has a new interdisciplinary course for freshman and sophomores titled "Career Planning and Academic

Programming." She places much of the blame for the unemployed graduates' problem on the students.

"If you wait until the last week before graduation before looking at job opportunities, it's too late," Arata said.

She does not think it is the University's business to know why the student is here.

"Many are not here for the sheer joy of learning, but I don't think the University should bar them," she said. It is the opportunity of MSU to

awaken their intellect to those joys of learning.

"But the student must assume some responsibility for his or her career choice. The University can't do it all for him," Arata said.



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Diabetes testing set for Olin

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer
You may consider yourself to be a picture of good health, but when diabetes strikes, it rarely leaves noticeable clues. You could already be one of unsuspecting victims. Because many people may have diabetes, but are unaware of it, students, faculty and other persons are urged to undergo a free diabetes screening test at the University Health Center (Olin).

The screenings, to be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday are being sponsored by the Michigan Diabetic Assn., as part of the annual national Diabetic Detection Week. The screening tests, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 247 of the Health Center, do not require appointments. This is the first time one of the testing sites will be located at MSU. Testing sites are set up in 47 of Michigan's 87

counties. Dick Frankel, assistant director of development and public relations of the Michigan Diabetic Assn., said that since the "major thrust of our testing is done during detection week," most of the unknown diabetics are uncovered at that time. Of the 34,186 persons tested for diabetes last year, 32,000 of whom were tested during detection week, 695 new diabetics were detected.

About 226 latent diabetics, persons not identified as having the disease, but warned to watch for it, were also discovered, he said. A medical technologist in the Health Center's laboratory said the center will seek unknown diabetics by testing the blood for sugar. From there the samples will be sent to the diabetic association. Within eight weeks, those people who appear to be diabetics will be notified. Diabetes is a disease that can easily go unnoticed, she said, and listed a number of traits which may give helpful hints to an individual indicating that he or she has a problem.

"If you are overweight, over 30, have a relative with diabetes or have had a baby over 9 pounds, you could potentially be a diabetic," she said. "Another symptom is drinking an excessive amount of water. But it is also normal," she said. "If you do not think about it you would not even be aware it was a symptom. A lot of people have slight diabetic tendencies that do not show up until they are about 30. This is age related diabetes which can usually be controlled by diet rather than insulin," she added. Frankel said the symptoms of diabetes are scant and in many instances do not show up at all. "You could be feeling perfectly fine but still be diabetic," he said. "If you wait for symptoms to show up then you are encountering complications."

Greenlawn Ave; Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital, 2800 Devorshire Ave; and St. Lawrence Hospital on Saginaw Street. Though a large number of diabetics are discovered each year through the detection week screenings, Franklin said he is sure there is still a good number of diabetics who fail to take the precautionary tests and therefore remain undetected. "The majority of the people who are tested are people who have it in the family," he said. "I wish there was a special diabetic brochure which appealed to everyone, because we are obviously missing quite a few people," he said. The Michigan Diabetic Assn. also offers free testing throughout the year in their central office in Detroit.

Consumer group picks woman exec director

United Press International
The Michigan Consumers Council today selected Linda Joy, an administrative aid to General Frank J. Kelley, as its new executive director. It took the divided council ballots to pick the 26-year-old Joy, a former MSU graduate student.

Hunsucker, 32, was appointed last July as an interim successor to M. Lorraine Beebe, who resigned under pressure from Gov. Milliken. He had previously served as the council's legislative analyst. The other two candidates for the post were Joanne Cacavale, 38, director of

consumer affairs for Focus Hope in Detroit, and Kathleen Kovacs, 36, a teacher and program coordinator for Lakeshore school district. Miss Cacavale, who worked in Sander Levin's unsuccessful campaign for governor, was the highest vote getter after Miss Joy. Mrs. Kovacs was eliminated on the first ballot.

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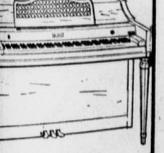
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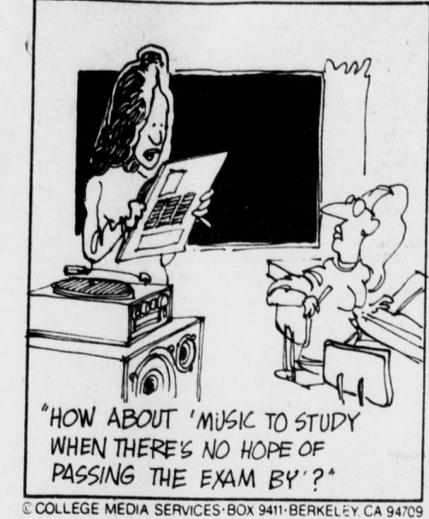
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- DRIVERS NEEDED full time, must have excellent driving record... PART TIME merchandiser - wanted for retail grocery trade... GIRL NEEDED, winter, spring. One bedroom, close, quiet... AVON. To buy or sell. Call our district manager... MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is taking application for possible employment... MAKE \$500 On each commission... MODELS FOR photography... FULL TIME opening on the 3-11:30 shift... MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults... SALES POSITIONS BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs... BEEF BONER, must be able to bone beef... NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, live-in babysitter and housekeeper... HELPER - WATCHING 2 children... REAL ESTATE sales - we train... BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement... RECREATION LEADER - part time... LITTLE IMMEDIATE cash, good growth potential... WANTED, PART time help evenings... WAITRESSES WANTED DELLS. \$2/hour. Call between 1-6 pm... WOMEN WITH children under five interested in temporary position... DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation... TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom, 135 Kedzie Street...

Apartments

- ROOMMATE NEEDED for furnished 2-man, own room... NEAR BARS, stores, bus, MSU. Sublet winter, \$66, girl... MOUNT HOPE - unfurnished, immediate occupancy... ONE MAN to share 3 man, next to campus... FACULTY AND students, would you like to get away from the crowd?... MUST SUBLEASE by December 1st... MAN NEEDED, Winter / Spring term or now... FURNISHED 1 bedroom to sublease... GIRL NEEDED, winter, spring... 1 MALE FOR Eden Rock - 4 man... GIRL TO sublease furnished 4 man... FRANDOR TWO bedroom unfurnished... ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment... APARTMENT NEXT to Brody... OCCUPANCY. ROOMMATES needed immediately... UNIQUE TWO bedroom... FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, available December... ONE GIRL Needed, Winter and Spring... GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term... FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Sublease winter and spring... EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished... FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term... TWO GIRLS needed to sublet apartment... WATERS EDGE. Female to sublease winter and / or spring... FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom... TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes... EAST LANSING - need 2 girls, Capitol Villa... HOME OWNERS and Renter Insurance... TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom...

Employment

- UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY If you're a better man than the job you're now in... SALES POSITIONS BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs... BEEF BONER, must be able to bone beef... NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, live-in babysitter and housekeeper... HELPER - WATCHING 2 children... REAL ESTATE sales - we train... BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement... RECREATION LEADER - part time... LITTLE IMMEDIATE cash, good growth potential... WANTED, PART time help evenings... WAITRESSES WANTED DELLS. \$2/hour. Call between 1-6 pm... WOMEN WITH children under five interested in temporary position... DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation... TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom...

Apartments

- 125 NORTH HAGADORN, block to shopping and MSU... FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean, quiet... FEMALE NEEDED, 4 woman... TWO CUTE, furnished 1 bedroom apartment... SUBLET LUXURY, 1 bedroom, no deposit... LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom townhouses... GIRL NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village, winter term... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. One bedroom apartment...

For Rent

- TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term... WILL SUBLEASE large, attractive apartment... FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term... TWO GIRLS needed to sublet apartment... WATERS EDGE. Female to sublease winter and / or spring... FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom... TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes... EAST LANSING - need 2 girls, Capitol Villa... HOME OWNERS and Renter Insurance... TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom...

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Apartments

- MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished... CAMPUS HILL. Furnished apartments... 5 MINUTES to MSU. Modern, furnished or unfurnished... 1 OR 2 Females needed, December - June... 1 GIRL NEEDED, Waters Edge, immediate occupancy... NEEDED: 1 man to sublease Cedar Village apartment... TWO GIRLS needed immediately... LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency... SUBLEASE: NEED one to two girls... EAST SIDE, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned... CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs roommate... FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village winter term... 15 MINUTES to MSU, 1 bedroom. No children or pets... IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!! BURCHAM WOODS Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available immediately. \$175 per month Utilities included 745 Burcham Drive 351-3118 or 484-4014

Apartments

- LANSING, CAPITOL area. 2 room and bath, ground floor... TWO GIRLS needed, winter, close to campus... FAWN PARK Apartments, single and young marrieds... 5 MINUTES to MSU. Modern, furnished or unfurnished... 1 OR 2 Females needed, December - June... 1 GIRL NEEDED, Waters Edge, immediate occupancy... NEEDED: 1 man to sublease Cedar Village apartment... TWO GIRLS needed immediately... LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency... SUBLEASE: NEED one to two girls... EAST SIDE, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned... CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs roommate... FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village winter term... 15 MINUTES to MSU, 1 bedroom. No children or pets... IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!! BURCHAM WOODS Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available immediately. \$175 per month Utilities included 745 Burcham Drive 351-3118 or 484-4014

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water) Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/4 mile north of Jolly Road

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted... RESPONSIBLE MATURE, male to share 2 bedroom, furnished house... ONE GIRL Needed, Winter and Spring... GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term... FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Sublease winter and spring... EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished... FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term... TWO GIRLS needed to sublet apartment... WATERS EDGE. Female to sublease winter and / or spring... FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom... TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes... EAST LANSING - need 2 girls, Capitol Villa... HOME OWNERS and Renter Insurance... TWO MAN, furnished, one bedroom...

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COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSES "LEASE WITH THE OPTION TO BUY" \$200 Security Deposit \$188 Per Month 2 BEDROOMS Immediate Occupancy COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES Call: 882-4176 Mon. thru Fri. 1 pm to 5:30 pm

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Old Siamese coin, 28. Forestall notion, 4. Vore, 31. Bravo, 7. Unhat, 32. Center, 11. Canon, 33. Soft limestone, 12. Bleak, 36. Hebrew letter, 13. Virginia willow, 37. Mercy ship, 14. Patronize, 38. Profit, 16. Went for, 42. So be it, 17. Toothache tree, 43. Prior to, 18. Poplar, 44. In error, 19. Spry, 45. Topic, 22. Person, 46. - Arbor, 23. Vault, 47. Period, DOWN 1. Bullfinch, 5. Goliath's boy, 6. Have debts, 8. Siouan, 9. Deadly, 10. Diminish, 11. Hateful, 18. Black cough, 19. Horned viper, 20. Billfish, 21. Bowstring, 22. Chose, 24. Compass, 25. Harlem, 26. Lujube, 27. Corrode, 29. Moose, 32. Asylum, 33. Converse, 34. Residence, 35. Zenith, 36. Sea swallow, 38. Turmeric, 39. Cain's land, 40. Flying saucer, 41. Newt

MICHAEL'S OLD FEED STORE SERENE FACE S/E EAU RIT MYRRH BA CRIED NEREL HEDGED BULL ETO WOMEN SILO GAT BE SNIDE SAFAR AZON STUDI ERA

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Houses', 'Males Needed', 'Females Needed', 'Rooms', 'For Sale', and various classified ads.

Houses

IN house, 10 minutes from campus. \$57/month. Available December 1. 484-5267. 2-11-18

Rooms

IN large beautiful home with special privileges. Call 337-7872. 3-11-15

For Sale

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection of audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line sheet music department to serve your every music need, MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-11-15

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC

1000's of Fine old books at Bargain Prices. New titles added daily. We buy books 126 1/2 W. Grand River. Hours: M-F 12:30-5:00, Sat. 10:30-4:00

For Sale

B-FLAT BUFFET - CRAMPON clarinet - new pads, solid nickel keys. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 337-9885. 7-11-18

FREE WINTER STORAGE

VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River 351-7240

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL, for sale or rent. 8x36, carpeted, furnished, clean, pets. Close to campus. 351-8141. 3-11-15

Real Estate

EAST LANSING house, two blocks from campus. Two bedroom, attached garage, screened porch. \$24,400, by owner. 337-2257. 5-11-19

Recreation

SKI UTAH - \$285. Other Western areas available. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON - your East Lansing Ski Center. 351-8800. C-6-11-15

Service

FULL TIME babysitting wanted in my licensed home. Call 355-6150. 4-11-15

Instruction

QUALIFIED CLASSICAL guitarist seeks guitar pupils. Low rates. 484-6419. 3-11-15

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED, Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-11-27

Wanted

WANT TO BABYSIT, weekdays in my home. Close campus. Call 371-3719. 5-11-15

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Typing Service

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-27

Car Pool

FROM DURAND to MSU Fee Hall. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. 271-8505, after 6 pm. 3-11-19

Driving

FROM ANN ARBOR to East Lansing, MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning early pm, Monday thru Thursday. 353-6497 8 am - 12 noon. 3-11-15

Share Driving

FROM ANN ARBOR to East Lansing, MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning early pm, Monday thru Thursday. 353-6497 8 am - 12 noon. 3-11-15

The Hot Air Balloon Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 31 Union. Slides, information presented. Everyone welcome.

The Madrigals of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby. Anyone interested should attend and altos and sopranos are especially welcome.

Any student wishing to work with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. on traffic regulations and enforcement, judicial cases, landlord - tenant problems, etc. is invited to obtain a petition from 334 Student Services Bldg. before Nov. 15.

MENSA Gourmet SIG will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For information regarding the cuisine and reservations, contact Sandy Gleason.

WTVR is for you! Any campus organization wishing to have events publicized on Union Radio, stop by WTVR, 4th floor Union.

A Medieval Fighting Practice will be held by the Society for Creative Anachronism at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building turf arena. There will be a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Women! Always interested in radio, yet it always seemed so unapproachable! No longer! Join the Women's Media Collective at 9:30 a.m. every Monday in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

Music! The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a music house at 8 tonight. The admission is free and refreshments will be provided. It will be held in the Abbot Hall cafeteria.

Observatory Open House, from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflector telescope will be in operation. Public welcome!

Women! Would you like to get free radio exposure for your music, poetry, singing and other talents? The Women's Media Collective, which produces "Women's Voice," is interested in you!

InterVarsity invites you to a social at 7:30 tonight at Linda Lee's home, 1612 Ann St. Rides from Bethel Manor at 7:25.

There will be a meeting of the Student Workers Union Committee at 5 p.m. this Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. All students welcome. (Please use west entrance to building.)

COMIC, BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards wanted. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112, (11:30 - 6 pm.) 12-11-27

Applications for ASMSU committee seats are now open. Petitions available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Pan Orthodox Student Association invites interested Orthodox students to a free authentic Lebanese dinner with slide presentation of Lebanon at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at St. Andrews Orthodox Church, 1216 Greencrest Ave. For rides call Delta Delta.

Come see "The Rock of Ages." A film presentation of the greatest music and art festival of our time. Free refreshments.

Campus Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Everyone welcome.

For those not going to the Day of Arts in Carraig Ban, a Medieval Fighting Practice will be held by the Society for Creative Anachronism at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena.

"Gays and Religion" is the topic for the Gay Liberation discussion group at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. Open to Everyone!

The Department of Anthropology is sponsoring two lectures by Dr. Frank Livingstone of the University of Michigan. He will speak on "Hemoglobin Polymorphism, Malaria and Natural Selection" at 1:50 p.m. today in Wonders Hall kiva, and on "Ongoing Human Evolution: Heritability, Jensemsim & Polygenism" at 3:30 today in the Union Gold Room.

Acting Workshop will be given by the Parks and Recreation Resources Interpretive Workshops at 10 a.m. Saturday in 23 Natural Resources Bldg. All interested students welcome!

Spend an afternoon recreating history with the Simulations Society. We play games that stimulate the mind as well as increase awareness of historical conflict. From 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays in the Union Mural Room.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present the Yugoslav film "I Even Met Some Happy Gypsies" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Color with English subtitles. There is no charge for admission.

The public is invited to a lecture at 8 tonight and a seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday with Daniel Bergman. The lecture and seminar will center on personal and community lifestyles. There is no charge, contributions are asked for Vietnamese Rehabilitation.

Applications for ASMSU committee seats are now open. Petitions available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

More IWH Page 18

The Original Members of: SPIRIT. Nov. 15, 16. 2 Shows nightly 10 & 12 pm. Stay for both shows Tickets \$3.50 Sold Only at door. THE STABLES 2843 E. GD. RIVER, EAST LANSING

For Sale

ROAD Second - Hand 2223 West Holmes Road. 332-2223. 3-11-27

Cash for STAMPS & COINS

Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 HASLETT Rd. 332-4300

CLOSEOUT BRICK 5c each

slab 17c. 6" cinder. 15c. MARTIN BLOCK CORPORATION, 489-7551. 3-11-15

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles

10.5 speeds. Special prices. Limited time. Call now! 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue. 3-11-15

CHESS SETS, onyx and marble

Unique gifts, several colors. Reasonable. 882-0046. 16-12-6

COMPLETE STEREO'S for under \$100

Kenwood KA - 2002 and KR - 5150. Benjamin - Miracord and Garrard Zero 100 turntables. Harmon Kardon 75 + receiver. 2 and 4 channel equipment and many speakers. Mamiya - Sekor, Petri, and Cannon FT-6 35mm cameras. Used furniture, lamps, small appliances, tapes and albums. Leather coats from \$15. 10-speed bikes, ice skates and roller skates from \$3. Ski equipment, 4 man tents from \$70, camp stoves and lanterns. Manual and electric typewriters from \$10. Complete line of guitars and amplifiers. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9-6. C-5-11-15

PLEASE RETURN black wallet

stolen from Mens IM Tuesday, 1704 East Grand River, No. 56. No hassles or return to Mens IM. 3-11-18

COMPLETE STEREO'S for under \$100

Kenwood KA - 2002 and KR - 5150. Benjamin - Miracord and Garrard Zero 100 turntables. Harmon Kardon 75 + receiver. 2 and 4 channel equipment and many speakers. Mamiya - Sekor, Petri, and Cannon FT-6 35m cameras. Used furniture, lamps, small appliances, tapes and albums. Leather coats from \$15. 10-speed bikes, ice skates, and roller skates from \$3. Ski equipment, 4 man tents from \$70, camp stoves and lanterns. Manual and electric typewriters from \$10. Complete line of guitars and amplifiers. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9-6. C-5-11-15

LOST: BLACK wallet, last Thursday, Dooley's. Reward. Call Smitty, 351-3921. 2-11-15

LOST: BLUE denim bag. Important notes. If found, please call 589-4764. 5-11-20

LOST: GIRL'S ring with large crystal setting. Walls Hall. Sentimental value. Reward. 355-9160 or 355-2410. 3-11-15

LOST: LEATHER gloves; pigskin with tan woolen gloves inside, names inside; 351-5388. 1-11-15

LOST: VIVITAR 180 Electronic flash unit. Reward! Call John, 351-8454. 5-11-20

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Open every night until 11 p.m. M - F 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - Noon - 11 p.m. \$1.20/hr. UNION BILLIARDS (lower level Union Bldg. phone: 33558)

Flowers Say It Best. Especially flowers from Jon Anthony florist. Roses 12 for \$4.99 6 for \$2.99 Carnations 12 for \$3.99 Jon Anthony Florist 809 E. Michigan 485 - 7271 (Free Parking)

four Corners Coffeehouse PRESENTS LOCAL FOLK MUSIC JOE JANETI GEORGE & SUSAN JOEL MABUS UNION BUILDING GOLD RM NOV. 16 AT 8:30 ADMISSION \$1 union activities board project

Guitar Sale! ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 E. Grand River 10 - 6 daily

1930's WOMEN'S FUR car coat, medium, matching muff, \$50. 332-8963. 3-11-19

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, champion bloodlines. Call 349-9355, after 5:30 pm. 4-11-15

BUCKSKIN MARE. 15 hands. Sound. Gentle. Good 4-H project. 484-9937 after five. 3-11-15

FOUR CUTE little kittens. Free to good home. Call 487-3096. 3-11-15

FREE, 4 month old black female puppy. Affectionate. 337-0468. 3-11-15

AQUARIUMS - 29 Gallon with full glass lid only \$19.95 - 55 gallon with stand and full fluorescent hood, only \$99.95 - 10 gallon with filter set up and gravel - only \$10. These aquariums make excellent terrariums also. See them at the FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. We're open Monday thru Friday, noon to 9 pm and Saturday and Sunday noon to 6 pm. Your Bank Americard and Master Charge are welcome. 3-11-15

MOVE AROUND a lot? The "Service" columns of the Want Ads help you get things done. Check them now.

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Ballantine's all my love CJ and Midnite. 1-11-15

WHO NEEDS flaps and silver shoes when you have padded standards? 1-11-15

TACKY RED lights plus \$100 dinner divided by \$20 spare splits equals blueprints ok'd due south. 1-11-15

STEVE - HAVE a happy 21st birthday. See ya tonight to celebrate - Anderson. 1-11-15

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

Now, being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-2-11-18

ANN WHO summered in London and studies Portuguese, please reach Bernie at 1-313-862-5533. 4-11-15

It's what's happening

Hubbard Information Center needs your help - if you're driving somewhere for Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks, and have room for passengers, give us a call - our ride service needs people to offer rides now. Hubbard information center is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Horticulture 097 Floral Operations class will hold a fern and exotic green plant sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of the Horticulture Building. Save the date!

Badminton is available from 7 to 10 tonight in the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

Council for Exceptional Children will have its monthly board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Bessey Hall. Everyone interested in coming events and planning dates and programs for winter quarter, please attend. We need support.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will have an information table set up in the Union lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Shofar, the Jewish Radio Magazine produced locally, can be heard at 4 p.m. each Sunday on WKAR-AM (870). Music, news, interviews.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6 p.m. tonight with Conservative service, dinner and continues in the morning at 10 a.m. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday features Rick Paley, producer and director of Shofar.

An organizational meeting of the Student Media Appropriations Board will be held at 7 p.m. today in 328 Student Services Bldg. Budget requests will not be considered at this first meeting. All interested persons may attend.

Fourth annual Michigan State Band and Orchestra Assn. reading session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Auditorium. MSU Wind Ensemble concert follows. Drop by.

The second monthly worship service in the German language will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. The public is invited. Services in other languages are planned for the future.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. T. Rex will brand a successor to the Saurian Throne, if he can catch one.

The Jewish Community Book Fair will be held at Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge St. from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome.

"Woman's Voice" will feature readings this week from "Lesbian Woman." "Woman's Voice" is aired at 4:30 p.m. every Sunday on WKAR-AM (830). Tune in!

"Racism and Sexism" will be the topic of a speech by Margaret Sloan, Chairperson of the National Black Feminist Organization. At 8:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union.

Consider renewing your mind in the New Testament study of I Peter, at 10:15 a.m. today in 33 Union.

"Promise," the MSU Folk Mass by Jane Feerer will be the setting used at the Episcopal Eucharist at Alumni Chapel at 5 p.m. Sunday. The guest preacher will be the Rt. Rev. Charles Hall, recently retired Bishop of New Hampshire. Come on over and join in the celebration. All welcome!

More IWH Page 17

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Make a mental note: Tech Hifi has special savings on systems with Kenwood components.



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The Branch - now open and selling Levi's products exclusively!



California Originals

The Original Redwood Tree: Prior to 1857 all redwood trees were blue, and were called bluewood trees. One day while putting out a flash fire, Robert Adams emptied the Kienlose reservoir onto the trees. The heavy calcium deposits in the soil immediately rusted them. Adams immediately left the area. The only ones to complain about this change were some stray bulls. Seeing all this red about them, they began charging, and didn't stop until they had run up a bill of over 78 dollars.

Burgie Beer: Burgie is original California beer. The first great light California beer. A light golden beer brewed with a true Western taste... and a weird Western name. Just ask for Burgie. (If a man answers hang up.)

Burgie Original California Beer



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Going places? Go in comfort and style in LEVI'S® Corduroy Bell Bottom Jeans. Now in Durawale Plus—a special blend of polyester and cotton corduroy that limits shrinkage to three per cent. Choose from a wide variety of colors. LEVI'S® Cord Bells for the most in comfort and fit.

In 28 to 38 waist. Priced at \$13.30

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SAN FRANCISCO—1850. Dry goods merchant Levi Strauss lands with stock including tough canvas for tents and wagon covers. Following a prospector's tip, young Levi tailors the canvas into miner's pants—the birth of the world's best known garment.

EAST LANSING—1974. The Branch, a store carrying the complete Levi's product line opens in the University Mall just off the MSU campus.

The Levi's® Jeans that tamed the West.

Levi's invented the original rugged Western jeans. Now they've tamed them. With a slight flare to the leg. And an authentic Western feel from top to bottom. What they do for YOU might not be tame at all!

From boys' "slim 6" to men's 38. \$14.00

LEVI'S Laramie Flares

The LEVI'S® look is a special look. Make it a tradition in your life. In chilly weather the traditional LEVI'S® jacket is especially right over hip-huggin' jeans with a flare.

LEVI'S for GALS

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Permanent-pressed cords and gabs with stitched, sewn-in creases for that tailored look...and we didn't forget the famous Levi's watch pocket. Traditional Levi's fit and quality. Polyester blend available in brown, navy, black, and bottle green.

GABARDINES: \$13.00
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You might find other boys' clothes that look like Levi's® for a while.

Levi's has never thought it was enough to make clothes that just look good. So, before a fabric ever gets chosen for a pair of Levi's jeans or a Levi's shirt, it gets into hot water again and again, to make sure it can take it. Seams get stitched, and re-stitched for good measure. Even the thread gets tested. When you buy your son Levi's, you know they're for the long haul. Whether that's across a football field, up a tree, or at the bottom of a free-for-all.

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