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Senate passes bill on governing boards

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Students are just one nod and a nod away from being granted the right to serve on their university governing boards after the Michigan Senate voted Tuesday in favor of it Thursday.

The 26-8 vote, the Senate passed a bill that exempts from any "conflict of interest" provisions that might arise from their serving on the governing boards of the universities they attend.

The bill was reconsidered after a 19-17 vote Wednesday, which was short of the necessary two-thirds vote of 27. It now returns to the House for approval of Senate amendments — minor changes — before being sent to the governor's desk for his expected approval. Supporters of the bill predict no substantial opposition to the amendments

in the House, which approved the bill by an 82-14 margin in June.

Passage of the bill would nullify a 1969 attorney general's ruling which deemed such service as conflict of interest. In that ruling, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley cited the Michigan Constitution's provision that a state officer would be in conflict of interest if he or she was involved in a contract with the body he or she served. Kelley considered attendance at a university such a contract.

Sponsor of the bill Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said there was little likelihood that the House would not concur with Senate amendments to the bill. The amendment added in September, shortens and clarifies the bill.

"I'm just glad to see it go through," Bullard said. "This represents some real progress for young people's rights and removes the gross unfairness of the current

law."

Gov. Milliken, who said at an Oct. 1 press conference he has "no problems" with the prospect of students serving on their governing boards is expected to sign the bill into law. With approval of the legislation the governor could also include students in his appointments to all nonelective governing boards. MSU, U-M and Wayne State are the only Michigan universities whose governing boards are elected. Other state university governing boards are appointed.

An interim report of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education also endorsed the student right in April.

If signed by the governor, the bill would take immediate effect. The Senate approved putting the bill into immediate effect by 27-6 in a motion proposed by Sen. Jack Faxon, D - Detroit.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, a

leading proponent of the bill, said several senators were "on the fence" during Wednesday's vote, and were persuaded to change their vote Thursday.

Changing their votes were Sens. Harvey Lodge, R - Waterford, Stanley Rozycki, D - Detroit and Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids.

Sen. Philip Pittenger, defeated in his 24th District (Lansing - East Lansing) re-election bid Nov. 5, supported the bill Wednesday, but opposed it Thursday. During his campaign he said he had "no problems" on granting the right to students.

Rick TenEyck, of the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA), a student lobbying group, said MHESA members spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning lobbying for the bill.

"It would have died if it didn't get

approval on reconsideration," TenEyck said.

"This is a great day for students," he said. "This will have a definite effect on every university in the state."

TenEyck said MHESA was prepared to return to court to challenge Kelley's 1969 ruling if the legislature had not approved the bill Thursday.

A suit filed by MHESA in May was dropped in August when student Larry Bartrem, named in the suit, was not nominated for the MSU Board of Trustees by the Republican party.

Michael Einhauser, a 23-year-old Wayne State University student who won his bid for a Wayne State Board of Governors' seat this November, would

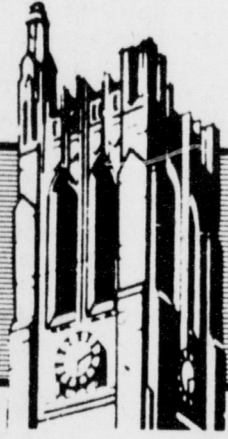
have been named in the suit, TenEyck said.

Einhauser, introduced at Thursday's Senate session as the youngest member ever elected to a Michigan university governing board, dropped out of Wayne this fall to campaign, but plans to return to Wayne to obtain a bachelor's degree in January.

"When I ran, I thought we'd have to fight it in court," Einhauser said. "But I'm sure the governor will approve it, so that's not a problem any longer."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Stanley Steinborn, notified of the bill's passage, said he did not think the attorney general would challenge the legislature's right to interpret the Constitution.

"The Constitution states that the legislature has the right to define a substantial conflict of interest," Steinborn said.



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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Senate joins House in overriding President Ford's vetoes of bills

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate joined the House Thursday in handing President Ford a two-thirds majority vote to override his vetoes of three bills.

The 65-27 Senate vote on the freedom of information bill was close, only three more than the required two-thirds.

The House voted Wednesday to override the antisecrecy bill veto 371 to 31, or 102 votes more than the 269 needed. A total of 225 Democrats and 146 Republicans made up the majority, while 6 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted to

sustain Ford's veto. It would have taken only 271 votes to do that — a two-thirds majority.

Ford has now been overridden on three of his 13 vetoes in his 3½ months in the White House. The other was on a railroad retirement measure.

The Senate vote joined with that of the House had the effect of enacting the antisecrecy bill into law.

The House had voted Wednesday to override the antisecrecy bill veto 371 to 31, or 102 votes more than the 269 needed. A total of 225 Democrats and 146 Republicans made up the majority, while 6 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted to

maintain Ford's veto. On the measure covering programs for handicapped persons, there was some confusion because the President contended he pocket-vetted the bill during the congressional election recess. Pocket vetoes cannot be acted on by Congress.

However, Ford's view was challenged by many members of Congress, including some Republicans who said it was a regular veto.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., who already has won one major court test of a President's right to cast pocket vetoes while Congress is in recess, has said he is ready to test the process anew.

There was brisk Senate debate over the freedom of information bill, because fears about it reportedly had been voiced to senators by the Defense Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Central Intelligence Agency.

Ford said the bill could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., who voted to override, said "for some reason that passes understanding, the executive branch thinks the American people should not know what their government is doing."

The bill is designed to make it easier for the public to gain access to government information; sponsors said the executive agencies had found many loopholes in the 1966 Freedom of Information Act.

It sets a 10-day limit for agency decisions on whether to supply information, a 20-day limit on determining administrative appeals and a 30-day limit for the government to reply to lawsuits.

It authorizes federal judges to examine documents to decide whether they should be made public, narrows the power of agencies to withhold law enforcement investigatory files and requires the keeping of an index of documents available to the public.

The dispute over the Vocational Rehabilitation bill involved not money, but rather a congressional mandate to change the organizational setup for the 54-year-old program of job training for handicapped persons.

The bill would take the program out of the Social and Rehabilitation Service in the Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW) and put it in a new administration directly under the H&W secretary.

Sponsors of the bill said the Social Rehabilitation Service was too welfare-oriented to run the vocational rehabilitation program.

The bill would also extend the program another year through an \$851 million authorization.



A Cambodian youngster takes charge of the family cats and her father's rifle at a marshaling point in Siem Ream, Cambodia. Her father was among reinforcements transferred to the area which is under increasing attack by insurgent forces. The attacks are seen as a prelude to a major attempt to seize the city and claim it as the Communist capital of the insurgents. Seizing the town would solidify Communist claims that they should be recognized as Cambodia's government before the matter is debated at the UN General Assembly this month.

STUDENT ACCESS OKd

MSU to release records

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

MSU is now preparing to release to students upon request all records relating to them except letters of recommendation, which have been at the heart of an administrative struggle to interpret and define a vague new federal records access law.

In my opinion, student requests for information from their academic records should be honored, with the exception of letters of recommendation," Paul Dressel, provost of Institutional Research,

Dressel made that comment in a

printed statement issued Monday to all department chairmen at MSU. He has been heading a University committee studying ramifications of the new federal law that would revoke federal funds from educational institutions not opening all records to the student concerned.

Any records received by MSU in the future that the sender wishes to be held confidential will probably be discarded or returned, Dressel said.

"It is likely that letters of recommendation will not be confidential in the future," he added.

Controversy over the new law has centered on letters written by faculty either recommending or discouraging a

student's admission into graduate school. Some faculty and administrators fear student access to such letters would make letter writers less truthful, while others feel access would force faculty to be fair.

The law took effect Tuesday, but allows educators 45 days before they must respond to any request for records. MSU administrators said they hope the government will issue guidelines for the law before the mid-January deadline.

Dressel's comments mark a slight change of opinion in MSU's administration. In October, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said he felt MSU's current policy of limited access was "close enough to the intent of the law." At that time, Perrin said the University would wait until guidelines for the law were released before changing any present policies.

Other American universities have already begun removing the letters from their files, and in some cases have destroyed them. This type of action is being contemplated at MSU, some administrators say.

"We are planning on modifying some of our records," Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, said. "Perhaps we will have to destroy those letters of recommendation from people who will not want them released to the student."

Goldhammer said no letters have yet been removed from files or destroyed, and that the policy of destruction would only be assumed with the approval of the University.

He said the author of a letter of recommendation will probably have the option of submitting a new letter in place of one already in the file.

"But I am sure 99 per cent of the authors would say keep the original letter and let the student see it," Goldhammer said.

"We will not respond to requests for letters of recommendation until the matter of the guidelines is cleared," Robert Fedore, asst. dean in osteopathic medicine, said.

Fedore said his college will continue to follow the policy on records access outlined in the student rights handbook.

The handbook specifies that students have the right to inspect their own academic records and evaluations of their conduct. However, the student does not have access to letters of recommendation and "similar evaluations which are necessarily prepared on a confidential basis."

"I think those rules are in complete

(continued on page 12)

Student asks MSU for record's access

An MSU student has already asked the University to see all records at MSU pertaining to him.

The unidentified student contacted MSU Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber Wednesday, asking her how and where he can see all records relating to him. The student is hoping to attend medical school following graduation.

Paul Dressel, whose committee has reviewed the new federal law which apparently would allow the student that right, had recently advised University departments "that a student will probably soon test the law."

Dressel was listing all the different departments and offices at MSU that hold records of students when the word came a student wanted to see all of his records.

"Now you see the problems this legislation has created," Dressel said. "Records pertaining to one student are possibly in residence halls, the student personnel office, health center, counseling center, registrar's office, financial aids, graduate student files in each college and the campus police."

Dressel picked out the MSU Dept. of Public Safety as one potential headache area in regards to the records access law.

"The campus police act as a regular police force, but they are still part of the University. Does the law then include police records, too?" Dressel said.

Major Adam Zutaut of the campus police has said his department will continue to follow the policies of regular Michigan law enforcement agencies until told otherwise, Dressel said.

That would apparently preclude access by private citizens to classified records of or suspected criminal activity.

With the obvious exceptions of letters of recommendation and police records, Dressel indicated the student who made the request Wednesday will probably get to see all of his records.

Dressel pointed out, however, that some records, namely any that would pertain to mental health, would not be released to a student outright, but would be shown him by a person qualified to explain their meaning.

Nixon devised story to guard against impeachment possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply worried Richard M. Nixon was told in April, 1973 that John W. Dean's disclosures might lead to his impeachment "on the ground that you committed a crime."

Nixon reacted by working out a story to protect himself. "I have got to put the wagons up around the President," Nixon was heard telling top aide H.R. Hademan on a tape recording of April 25, 1973, played Thursday for the Watergate coverup trial jury.

Ironically, what seemed to concern Nixon most was that Dean might have taped a conversation a month earlier, on March 21, when they discussed the blackmail money demands being made on the White House by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr.

"I just wonder if the son-of-a-bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any, but I wasn't looking."

The playing of four recordings, none made public previously, ended the government's use of tapes as its chief witness against Hademan, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who are all charged with conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair.

Nixon is an unindicted coconspirator in the case. Dean, who had been the President's counsel throughout the

Watergate turmoil, had gone to prosecutors in early April to spill the whole story.

Part of that story was that Nixon had said in the March 21 conversation that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars to keep the Watergate defendants quiet.

In the first three April 25 conversations played for the jury, Ehrlichman told Nixon, "I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate."

"That's right," Nixon said.

Ehrlichman continued: "On the ground that you committed a crime and that there is no other legal process available to the United States people other than impeachment. Otherwise, you have immunity from prosecution."

"Right," Nixon said.

Ehrlichman said, "You get down to a point where you've got John Dean prancing in there and saying the President said this and the President said that . . . I think the only way that I know to make a judgment on this is for you to listen to your tapes and see what actually was said then, or maybe for Bob (Hademan) to do it or somebody. See what was said in there and then analyze how big a threat it is."

(continued on page 12)



Mondale ends presidential try

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., withdrew Thursday from contention for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, saying he has discovered he does not have the "overwhelming desire" to be president.

The Minnesota Democrat said he does not regret his exploratory efforts over the past year and said he hopes the experience makes him a better senator.

One factor in Mondale's decision was the progress being made by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in building organizational backing among liberal Democrats in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first presidential primary.

House OKs mass transit bill

Congress completed action Thursday on a comprehensive mass transit bill that includes federal subsidies for troubled subway systems.

The House approved a compromise \$11.8 billion, six-year mass transit bill by a 288 to 109 vote.

During the debate Rep. John G. Anderson, R-Ill., read a telegram from President Ford urging passage of the mass transit bill.

"It represents a responsible step in our efforts to reduce energy consumption and control inflation," Ford said.

Bus strike talks continuing

Negotiators seeking to end the strike against Greyhound Lines, Inc., met into the early hours Thursday, then went into separate meetings to work out differences on more than a dozen issues, a source close to the talks said.

The major stumbling blocks in the contract dispute still centered on money, the source said.

Saxbe urges lottery action

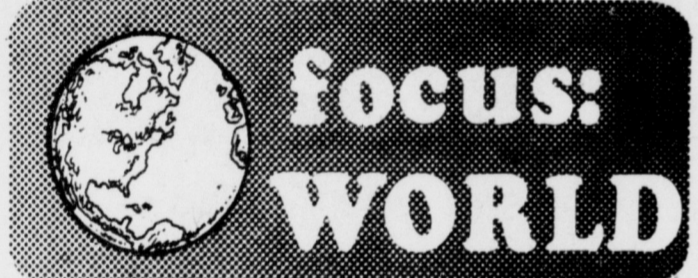
Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe urged Congress on Wednesday to clear up federal restrictions on state lotteries. The Justice Dept. moved in the Supreme Court to have existing prohibitions enforced.

The controversy centers on existing law which prohibits broadcast of winning lottery numbers. Saxbe said "the Justice Dept. fully supports" enactment of legislation to permit broadcasts. But it would move to shut down lotteries which violate the broadcast-ban if Congress does not act.

Men hijack British airliner

Two armed men hijacked a British Airways Super VC10 airliner Thursday night in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai, the airline reported in London.

A spokesman said the plane was airborne and bound for an unknown destination.



U.S. states support for Israel

The United States on Thursday declared its support of Israel's right to exist and lashed out during a United Nations debate at the Arab guerrillas' "deliberate policy of terror" and their attempt to compare it with the American Revolution.

The stance was at odds with the approach to the Palestine question taken by a majority of speakers in the General Assembly debate on Palestine and with a resolution prepared by Third World countries which says nothing about the continued existence of Israel.

The resolution's approval was virtually assured today.

New Greek cabinet sworn in

A new Greek government took office Thursday. Parties for and against the return of King Constantine officially opened their campaigns for the Dec. 8 plebiscite on the monarchy.

The 35-member government, headed by Premier Constantine Caramanlis, was sworn in after the landslide victory won by the premier's New Democracy party in last Sunday's election. The party won 220 of the 300 seats in parliament.

The cabinet, which includes no women despite a campaign plank calling for greater participation by women in government, is dominated by older, veteran politicians.

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Prices up, spendable income down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government had a double dose of bad economic news for Americans Thursday. It said consumer prices rose nine-tenths of one per cent in October, while workers' spendable earnings fell three-tenths of one per cent.

Higher prices for food, automobiles, clothing and housing spurred the increase in consumer prices, the Labor Dept. said.

The October rise meant that prices of things most Americans buy were 10.6 per cent higher than in January and 12.2 per cent above a year earlier.

The increase for all of last year was 8.8 per cent.

Though the October increase in consumer prices was smaller than in September and August, it was higher than normal and showed that inflation, especially in food prices, remains unchecked.

While prices rose, disposable income fell. With the three-tenths of one per cent decline in October, real spendable earnings were 4.9 per cent below a year earlier.

Some prices did decline in October, notably for meat, which was down 1 per cent. Gasoline prices dropped 2.7 per cent to an

average of 53 cents a gallon for regular and 57 cents for premium. Fresh fruit prices also fell.

But food prices increased 1.3 per cent overall in October, and prices of cereals, bakery products, eggs, prepared foods, and nonalcoholic beverages leading the way.

Food prices in October were 11.9 per cent above a year earlier, the Labor Dept. said.

The price changes were adjusted for seasonal variations, as the introduction of higher-priced 1975 automobiles in October. But even on an unadjusted basis, overall consumer prices increased nine-tenths of one per cent, the same as last year.

The consumer price index in October stood at 153.2, up from 152.7 in September and 152.2 in October 1974. The 1967 now cost on the average \$153.20.

New auto prices were up 4.5 per cent unadjusted in October and 1.1 per cent adjusted. Clothing prices were up nine-tenths of one per cent unadjusted and one-tenth of one per cent adjusted.

Mortgage interest costs also were said to be higher.

Government analysts found some cause for optimism in a slower increase in prices of nonfood commodities, which rose one-tenth of one per cent, the smallest increase since December when it was also six-tenths of one per cent.

Nonfood commodities include everything from household furniture to clothing. If price increases continue to slow in the months, it could mean a substantial easing of at least a portion of the nation's inflation.

However, analysts say food prices likely will continue to rise upward in months ahead and for as long as the nation's crops remain disappointing.

The Labor Dept. noted that food prices normally show a decline in October but that last month's increases may reverse this trend. Food prices rose seven-tenths of one per cent on an unadjusted basis and a 1.3 per cent on an adjusted basis.

Ford reaffirms S. Korean ties

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — With a warm tribute to "our faithful ally," President Ford flew into South Korea on Friday to reaffirm U.S. military ties with the country it helped nearly a quarter-century ago in fighting a Communist invasion.

Ron Nessen, the White House Press Secretary, said the President had no intention of meeting with Korean Opposition leaders.

The government of President Chung Hee Park has jailed scores of dissident clergymen and writers and on Thursday, riot police entered the U.S. Embassy compound and dragged off some 20 women who were demanding that their sons and husbands be released from jail on antigovernment charges.

The State Dept. in Washington said they also arrested the Rev. James Sinnott, an American Maryknoll priest, and that the police action violated the diplomatic immunity of the embassy compound.

The embassy said Korean authorities later expressed regret over the incident and told the embassy that all the women had been released. It was not immediately known whether Father Sinnott was freed.

"I am here to reaffirm our friendship and to give it new life and meaning," Ford, the third U.S. president to visit South Korea, said.

"Nothing binds nations closer than to have fought side by side for the same cause,"

Ford said. "Two times we have stood together, here and in Vietnam, to preserve the peace and stability of Asia and the world. We can never forget this."

Some 35,000 Americans died in the Korean War.

Officials say the purpose of Ford's stopover here is to demonstrate the importance the United States puts on Korean stability, but critics say it will only buttress Park's suppression of civil rights.

Park has been tolerating some opposition to his one-man rule, but many fear he will begin silencing critics once Ford ends his Far Eastern trip and the upcoming UN debate on Korea is over.

Many of Park's critics think his fear of alienating the

United States, or world opinion in general, is why Park has not gone further and jailed hundreds of dissidents in growing antigovernment protests.

Seoul desperately is trying to line up world support against a proposal to be debated at the United Nations next week to do away with the UN military command structure in Korea.

But once these issues are out of the way, many think the government will feel its survival is at stake unless the dissidents are suppressed.

Prosecution ends effort against ASMSU official

Charges stemming from a fracas during a socialist workers' convention in Chicago have been dropped against the interim director of ASMSU's Labor Relations dept.

Doyle O'Connor, who is also active in the organizing campaign of the Student Workers Union, said Sunday that the prosecution apparently declined to press further charges. The charges still have not been announced.

O'Connor and 11 other persons were arrested Oct. 12 as they marched to a dinner and raffle. Police claim that the arrests followed a disturbance that was caused by the group's apparent refusal to disperse as it was causing a traffic jam.

"Very specifically, I feel that they (the court) dropped them (the charges) because of the nature of the arrests, the

spurious nature of the charges and the fact that it was a violent, unprovoked attack on a militant labor group in a unsuccessful attempt to disrupt our convention and an attempt to frighten people from future participation in WAM."

O'Connor added that he believed the charges were dropped because the Chicago police were not willing to tell the truth about the unprovoked attack.

O'Connor also said that people in the Lansing-East Lansing community have contributed money to a defense fund to meet the expenses of an expected trial. He said that because the charges have been dropped, and because he has kept a record of these donations, they will all be returned.

people in the Lansing-East Lansing community have contributed money to a defense fund to meet the expenses of an expected trial. He said that because the charges have been dropped, and because he has kept a record of these donations, they will all be returned.

WAM is the Workers Action Movement, the group that sponsored the convention.

O'Connor also said that people in the Lansing-East Lansing community have contributed money to a defense fund to meet the expenses of an expected trial. He said that because the charges have been dropped, and because he has kept a record of these donations, they will all be returned.

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Clinic offers heroin addicts alternative



Director Hershel Roper, left, of the New Birth Center, methadone clinic, discusses projects with activity counselor, Ernest Bishop. The clinic located at 1023 West Ottawa St., Lansing is serving 82 heroin addicts.

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

If you want to be a junkie now,
just remember Fred is dead." —
Curtis Mayfield

Heroin addicts in the Lansing area have an alternative to loneliness, hunger, poverty and the inevitability of early death. They can turn to the New Birth Center, a methadone clinic on Lansing's west side that is sponsored by the Ingham County Dept. of Mental Health.

Hershel Roper, 36, the director of the New Birth Center, stated that the clinic is primarily designed for persons who are addicted to any drug physically or psychologically. The clinic currently serves 105 people.

"While the goal may be to have everyone drug free and employed, we measure success in a lot of different ways," Roper said.

"A person who has been doing heroin for 15 years and stays down for eight months, or a person who obtains his high school diploma, are successes to us," he added.

Roper says without the help of methadone the "20 per cent or so of the clients who are employed would not be

able to work."

Roper also said the program has enabled three MSU students to function again in school.

He said the students probably found out about the program because they bought their heroin from the west side of Lansing.

Explaining how they got hooked, Roper said "it probably started by experimenting with the drug, and one high led to another."

The program's 16-member staff

association with any type of drug will terminate the first of the year.

"I want to make it clear. I'm not an advocate of methadone," Roper emphasized. "Heroin was a replacement for opium. Methadone is just another undesirable replacing heroin."

"But it's a cheap drug, administered cleanly without chances of hepatitis, and the effects last 24 hours as compared to five or six with heroin," he said.

"I wanted a great big pretty car and I knew I could get it by selling drugs. After a while I got curious and started taking heroin." — Ernest Bishop, a former addict and current counselor at the New Birth Center.

includes a doctor, two nurses, various counselors and two psychologists.

MSU's medical schools have used the clinic in the past, and the MSU psychology department plans to use it for student internships.

"Complaints by neighbors of dealing dope and selling hot items were quite common for a while," Roper stated.

"But we make it clear now that we don't want dealers on the premises," he said. "Anyone who's not here for help has to go."

One man who was an addict on and off for 30 years said the New Birth Center gave him his first real break in life.

Ernest Bishop, 50, said he became involved with heroin in Detroit because of the prestige it offered.

"I wanted a great big pretty car and knew I could get it by selling drugs," he said. "After a while I got curious and started taking heroin."

Bishop explained that he was an angry man during his years as an addict.

"I felt I was dealt a raw deal," he said. "Back in those days a black man didn't have much offered to him."

Bishop, now employed at the center as an activity counselor, said there are many addicts in the Lansing area not being treated.

He stressed that the clinic needed more staff members, particularly a psychiatrist, to help treat some of the addicts who require psychiatric help.

He complained of the unfair treatment he thinks the Lansing Police have given the black community on the west side of the city.

"There's drugs all over," he said. "There's drugs over at MSU, but the police always concentrate on this area."

Bishop, who has taken methadone at the New Birth Center for 25 months, stated optimistically that his long-lasting

While most addicts remain off heroin during the program, Roper stated that there are some who go back into the street and shoot up between methadone dosages.

In an attempt to deter this type of activity, Roper said he conducts urine tests on his clients a minimum of twice a week.

"If you come up dirty three times in a six-month period you're out," he said.

Roper explained that the maintenance and detoxication programs are the two methadone programs that an addict can take part in.

To be part of the maintenance program, Roper said, a person must be over 18 years of age and have a proven history of heroin addiction for a minimum of two years.

Though Roper stated that there is no ceiling to the amount of years the person can remain on methadone, each client's condition is reviewed every two years.

The detoxication program involves delinquents under 18. The idea of this program, Roper said, is to slowly lower the milligrams of methadone administered during the maximum 21-day period.

Roper explains that the clinic continually lowers the milligrams of methadone in both programs. None of the patients know how many milligrams they receive.

"Eventually they're down to nothing but orange juice," he said.

The cost of the methadone is \$2.50 a day for each addict. A \$4,500 a year cost for armed guard transportation of the drug is not included in the daily figure.

Because the clinic has the necessary grants, no client is required to pay for the drug or any counseling.

State News Second Front Page

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974

C-T employees will vote Sunday on contract for retroactive raise

By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer

MSU clerical-technical (C-T) employees voted Sunday on the first contract ever negotiated between the University and the Michigan Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Assn. (MSUEA).

The ratified contract will affect over 4,000 employees and give pay raises retroactive to July 1, 1974.

Under the contract, which must be ratified by the MSU Board of Trustees, will commence at 3 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. The ratification will start at 2 p.m. in the

University Auditorium.

Terms of the contract were set Tuesday November 18, between the University and MSUEA. MSUEA won the right to bargain for the C-T's in an election with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees two years ago.

The bargaining unit consists of all regular C-T employees except:

- regular employees working less than half-time;
- temporary employees working less than half-time or less than 90 days;
- employees designated as assigned

off campus, and

• supervisory and executive employees. Terms of the contract will be retroactive to July 1, 1974, and will terminate June 30, 1976. Wage increases will be enacted in several stages.

Effective July 1, 1974, employees earning less than \$7,500 will receive a \$450 salary increase, move to the next higher wage step effective July 1, 1974 and on January 1, 1975 will take a two-step increase in the new pay range. Employees earning \$7,500 or more will receive an 8 per cent increase to their

present salary and move to the next higher wage step effective July 1, 1974.

On July 1, 1975, all salary steps will be increased 6 per cent. Employees who have not reached the maximum of their grade level will be advanced two additional steps.

The wage steps within each grade increase by a fixed dollar amount of approximately a difference of 1.5 per cent.

The tentative contract makes three provisions for promotions. Employees promoted one grade level will move laterally on the schedule at the same wage step. Employees promoted two grades will move to a salary step in the grade which provides a 5 per cent increase. Employees promoted three or more grade levels will move to a salary step in the grade which provides a 10 per cent increase.

Vacant positions in the union will be filled from a list composed of the three most senior and qualified applicants within the department, and the five most senior and qualified union applicants outside the department. If a vacancy is not filled from this list, written reasons must be submitted and are subject to grievances.

The contract provides for a joint University/MSUEA committee to establish and advise an overall review and revision of classification descriptions. By March 1, 1975, the University must commence the review.

The contract provides for a time - and - a - half rate of pay for any time worked in excess of 40 hours or worked out of schedule.

The insurance program, improved in October 1974, will remain in effect and will include, in the second year of the contract, a hospitalization contribution for part-time employees after three years of service equal to one-half of the full-time contribution amount for family coverage.

SOCIALISTS FAIL TO HALT WATCH

Monitor rights asserted

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. government asserted its rights to monitor a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) December convention in St. Louis. The YSA and Socialist Workers Party (SWP) attempts to halt the surveillance procedures Wednesday.

The New York attorney general's office that the YSA and SWP motion to ask for a temporary injunction of government monitoring activities lacks sufficient grounds to obtain a restraining order.

New York Atty. Gen. Steven Glassman said the 30 page government reply "very strenuous opposition" to the motion.

He said FBI justification for monitoring activities was also contained in reply, though he refused to elaborate.

The main issue is that they have the right to continue the harassment," said Arnell, member of the Political Rights Defense Fund, an ad hoc committee representing the socialist party. "They've admitted they are using surveillance to take down the convention to take down the use in harassment.

They are violating our constitutional right to peacefully assemble."

Arnell quoted the government reply as saying "the FBI intends to ask confidential informants to attend the YSA convention to obtain information about the attendance and substance of what will be said at the convention."

The temporary injunction being sought by the YSA is a motion within a larger suit in New York Federal Court, seeking a permanent injunction against government surveillance practices. A decision is expected in the next few weeks.

Political Rights Defense Fund statements earlier Wednesday said Attorney Gen. William Saxbe was "whitewashing" the Cointelpro, a surveillance program within the FBI aimed at various extremists

groups, by saying that no such program exists at this time.

"Whether they have changed the name or not isn't pertinent," Arnell said. "The things described in Cointelpro are still going on."

A spokesman for the U.S. Atty. Gen. office in Washington, said Saxbe did not deliver a blanket condemnation of Cointelpro, but objected to various steps in the program such as leaking false information or trying to get members of organizations fired from their jobs on the grounds of political association.

"Surveillance per se is not a continuation of Cointelpro," the spokesman said. "How does one maintain a criminal intelligence program without surveillance?"

The YSA received information that the FBI planned to monitor their convention from an employee of the Jefferson Hotel, the proposed site of the gathering set for Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, in St. Louis.

"The FBI just mentioned that they were going to have people on the premises," Jacqui Craig, the employee, said. "When they (the YSA) came in to finalize their plans, it came up in the conversation."

"Had I not mentioned that the FBI asked questions, this whole thing never would have happened."

Craig said the questions asked by the FBI were "very general" and that she preferred to sign an affidavit over being subpoenaed.

Political Rights Defense Fund spokesmen say they have over 200 documented incidents of government harassment as evidence for their larger permanent injunction suit. Fifty of these happened after the supposed termination of the Cointelpro in 1971.

Defense fund people are looking over the government's answer to the temporary injunction motion. They will issue a statement next week.

Special ASMSU meeting today; move to oust Cain anticipated

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

A move to oust ASMSU President Tim Cain may materialize at a special meeting of the ASMSU board today at 5 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The meeting is being called at the request of five board members and is open to all students.

Discussion is expected to center around the pre-dawn opening of the Union last Monday night.

A move to oust President Tim Cain is also expected, several ASMSU board members said Thursday. A vote on any such recall resolution could not be taken until the regularly scheduled board meeting Monday night.

At last Monday's ASMSU meeting a motion was approved 10-2 that specified entry to the Union would occur at the discretion of Pop Entertainment director Paul Stanley.

Cain said at that time that he believed that the Union doors should be opened during the night in order to accommodate the people waiting in line to buy concert tickets.

Cain also said after the board vote that though he did not agree with the board's decision, he would abide by it.

Stanley contended that should the Union doors be opened before the usual time, ASMSU would be liable for any damages that might occur. The Union usually opens at 7 a.m.

Cain had the Union opened Monday around 3:30 a.m. "A lot of board members are pissed off because Tim didn't listen to them," Frank Lessa, College of Social Science representative, said. "In effect, they told Tim what to do and

then he did the opposite thing."

The ASMSU board attempted to get a resolution to oust Cain at the beginning of this term. That motion never got off the ground because of an apparent lack of support.

At that time some board members did not approve of Cain's involvement with the organizing efforts of the Student Workers' Union and his use of the office of ASMSU president to foster student unionization.

"This is just another excuse to get at Tim," Karen Saferstein, University College representative, said. "Some people on the board didn't want to speak out against Tim and against the union before. This is just nitpicking."

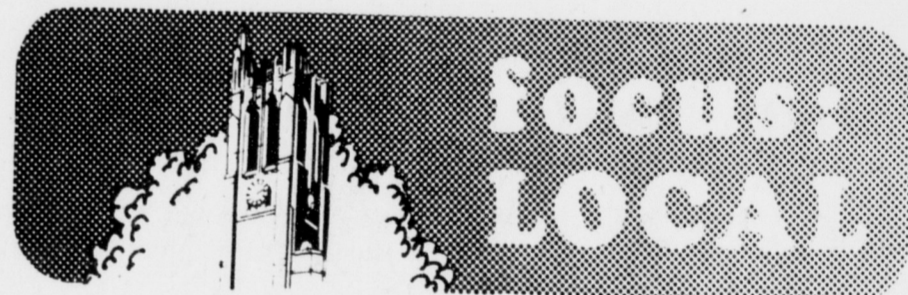
"I have been told by several board members that this meeting is to discuss recalling me for apparently opening the Union doors for the 300 people who were waiting in the rain to buy Frank Zappa tickets," Cain said.

"The board is a racist, white middle-class group that wants to purge everyone to the left of the young Republicans," he said. "This meeting was largely engineered by the ASMSU comptroller and assistant comptroller, according to a few of the board members that I have talked to."

"This is an open attack on the union," Doyle O'Connor, interim director of the Labor Relations Dept., said.

O'Connor has been under fire by the ASMSU board for alleged conflict of interest because of his union organizing activities.

Stanley was not available for comment Thursday. Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union, would not comment on Monday night's situation.



Museum is student's mailbox

After stumbling over Donald P. Christian's name in the student directory you may well do a double-take. Christian's local and home addresses are listed as the MSU Museum.

"Is he a mummy?" one may wonder.

A staff member at the Museum said Donald Christian is an alive - and - kicking graduate student who merely receives his mail at the museum, where he works along with about 20 other grad students in anthropology, zoology and geology.

However, the staff member was unable to produce Christian's body. She said he is doing research in Africa.

A likely excuse.

\$1,008 paid to print promises

It cost Vice President of University Relations Robert Perrin \$1,008 to make sure most people on campus know about MSU's antidiscrimination policy and affirmative action program, both begun in 1971.

The statements were run as two full-page ads in Thursday's State News.

Though they're also listed in the student handbook, faculty handbook and several other places, Perrin said he is "not sure that many people read those."

"I've been worried that there are so many new people on campus every year, so we have to remind them that we have these policies," he said.

StaudtLine scores few sales

The Lansing area's newest sports weekly sells for only 50 cents, but sales clerks say more folks joke about it than buy it.

The 3½ by 8 inch pamphlet is called the StaudtLine. It features a smiling photo of WJIM sportscaster Tim Staudt on its cover and tidbits of his sports info and philosophy inside. WJIM sources say friends urged him to charge only 25 cents, but he insisted on 50.

A similar attempt by Staudt several years ago to found a sports publication failed.

Paramount News clerks report they sold about 15 copies the first week the StaudtLine appeared, but say sales have since fallen off considerably. "It just keeps falling on the floor," one clerk said of the pamphlet's stand, which sits near the cash register. Another said that as of Thursday, Staudt was already two days behind in delivery of his third issue.

Ice cover to warm hearts

An \$8,000 ice cover for the new Munn Ice Arena is expected to arrive winter term to quiet considerable consternation by some groups that the spacious arena would be unavailable for events not related to ice.

Gene Kenney, asst. athletic director for facilities, said the cover, ordered two weeks ago, will be suitable for a stage, chairs or even mats for a wrestling match. The cover will be the same as those used at Olympia Stadium in Detroit, the Forum in Montreal and the St. Louis Arena.

STATE NEWS
Opinion Page

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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RALPH FRAMMOLINO
Kennedy shooting
still remembered

The details of Nov. 22, 1963 seem clouded, but the impression of that confused and frightening time is still quite clear in my mind.

I was in the second grade that year and as was the custom, the first grade joined us in putting on a Christmas play. Practices and preparations had gone according to schedule on this dark, foreboding day. Our teacher took us down to the school's small cafeteria to practice after lunch.

We fidgeted and laughed. We didn't pay much attention to the other kids who were trying their best to be candy canes and elves. We didn't even care much about old Santa himself.

Then, in due time, we became quite aware. We were to learn slowly of what the excitement was about, but an unmistakable feeling of danger filled us as confusion mounted around us.

The secretary, Mrs. Crump, a portly woman who never did seem too nice to us kids, came into the room and whispered into my teacher's ear. Both left the cafeteria hastily.

I remember standing around for what seemed like an awfully long time. We first occupied ourselves with running around and jumping up and down from the stage. But the longer it took for our teacher to get back, the more certain we were that something was not right.

Mrs. Mann, our teacher, finally came back into the cafeteria and snapped out something about practice being over. Her manner was quiet abrupt. We docilely lined up singlefile and walked back into the room.

Even now I remember the distinct redness in Mrs. Mann's eyes, the tenseness in her voice and the strain in her face. It showed right under her piled blonde hair.

Her voice shook as she tried to quietly tell us what happened.

I was confused. I could not comprehend what she was saying. Most of the class understood only vaguely the

implications of the bad news. Some started to cry, not from any personal grief but from mere reaction to Mrs. Mann's sorrow. Little did they know that there would be many more times in their lives when a great man's light would be violently put out. There would be many more opportunities to shed tears.

Somehow it just did not click for me. What was she trying to say? She was struggling to give us an example to clarify what this shooting meant. Just a couple of days before, I had finished a history comic book about President Lincoln. I ventured a suggestion.

Was what she was talking about, like when John Wilkes Booth killed Abraham Lincoln?

Yes. I understood then. The feeling that swept over the country that fateful afternoon surged its way into my soul. Someone killed the President. Someone shot a great man.

It was nearly time for us to go home and Mrs. Mann told us that we had to wait quietly until the buzzer rang. For the first time, and probably the last time, we did.

I really don't remember much more. I do remember watching television and hearing endless reports and speculations. I remember hearing the name Lee Harvey Oswald and instinctively hating it. I remember Walter Cronkite in his shirt sleeves, talking to the nation in the same tense voice and looking into the camera with the same red eyes Mrs. Mann had.

Most of all, I recall the fascination with which I watched TV and looked at pictures in the newspaper, and the cloudiness in my mind as the events around John Kennedy's assassination took place.

Today, after other assassinations and murders, I have a different kind of fascination and sensation of cloudiness. It is no longer a question of what is going on.

It is now a question of why.

EDITORIALS

Big 3 need better idea

It is difficult for a long-time observer of the Big Three auto companies to pity them in their current sales slump.

For years critics have warned the industry that their lucrative production of unsafe, smelly, gas-guzzling monsters designed to break down in three years could not last forever. Oil, steel and other resources are finite, the critics warned, and cars should be designed to use as little of them as possible. Others insisted that the industry pay more attention to driver safety and curbing harmful auto emissions.

But the auto moguls brushed off the critics as extremists and hysterics. The big bosses continued to pour money into ads convincing the public that ownership of a huge, shiny, powerful car was a prerequisite to sex appeal, social status and an enjoyable life.

By following this policy, the industry lost its chance to gradually introduce safety devices and emission controls over a long period of time, so the necessary price hikes could be spread less painfully over many years. They also became mired hopelessly in the production of big cars, so when those giants became too expensive to buy and feed, car sales plummeted.

However, mere recognition of such facts will not solve the current crisis in the auto industry. The workers now being laid off had nothing to do with the myopic decisions of the past. Action must be taken first to stem the immediate threat of unemployment, before long-term

industry problems are dealt with.

A loosening of credit to consumers would be a helpful first step. It would also be wise if President Ford quit telling people to stop buying. As a last resort, adoption of some of the new government-mandated equipment could be temporarily delayed.

It may be wise to drop some of the "improvements" entirely. For example, Congress is considering forcing auto companies to install FM radios on each car. This is hardly what is needed to bring down auto prices.

Such safety items as air bags and heavy bumpers must be re-examined to determine their true value. Clean air standards, however, should not be delayed unless the auto industry clearly demonstrates that they are simply impossible to meet.

But when the temporary crisis in the auto industry is over, the tough long-term questions will still have to be faced. The philosophy of planned obsolescence must end. Cars must be reasonably clean and safe to drive.

Beyond that, both the industry and the nation should begin transferring priorities from cars to mass transit. It has also been suggested that a breakup of industry monsters would add some necessary competition.

Finally, the nation must face the reality that it has become too economically dependent on an industry which simply will not be able to produce at such a frantic pace as resources become increasingly more scarce.

Loan relief good idea

If you're a hopelessly broke student about to jump out a window, hold on — at least one group in government seems to understand your financial problem.

The interim report by the Michigan House Special Committee on Deferred Tuition showed a refreshing knowledge of student money problems in proposing a state lending agency which would provide state loans to students unable to find them elsewhere.

Students are currently finding it very difficult to locate lending institutions that are interested in making less lucrative student loans while interest rates are in the clouds. Last year was the third in a row that student loans under the state guaranteed loan program declined both in number and dollar value.

When private institutions fail in vital areas the government must take up the slack. Until interest rates come way down it is necessary for Michigan to ensure students

that they won't be cut out of the educational process for lack of funds.

The report also suggested that loan repayments be stretched out from 10 to 20 or 25 years and repayment plans be based on ability to pay. Both of these proposals would help cut the rate of default on student loans. Students are finding it difficult during this recession to locate jobs right out of college. A longer repayment period and an ability-to-pay program would allow time for graduates to find jobs as the economy makes its eventual recovery.

The proposed program must be designed so as not to be a serious drain on the already-strained state budget. If it turns out to be a vast money loser it will not last long.

It is hoped that the new legislature will act quickly on the proposals of the special committee. A state's investment in an educated citizenry cannot be an unwise one.

PIRGIM REPORTS: ELECTRIC RATES

'Excessive use' penalty will ease power crisis

By RICHARD CONLIN
PIRGIM Staff

If we are to avoid a continual series of electric utility crises in the future, we need a comprehensive long-term plan for restructuring our electric utility system.

Six problems must be dealt with: (1) Rapidly rising electric demand, which is doubling every 10 years; (2) Rising construction costs for new production facilities; (3) Record interest rates on borrowed capital; (4) Long-range limitations on energy resources; (5) Environmental and health hazards of power generation; and (6) Rising rates, primarily caused by excessive electricity use by the rich, which hurt especially poor and middle-income consumers.

PIRGIM has offered the state's regulatory agency, the Public Service Commission, a concept which we feel is a major step toward a strategy which deals with these problems — the "Lifeline" rate structure for residential electric consumers.

"Lifeline" is a graduated rate system, with rising unit prices for increasing amounts of electricity use.

For example, the first 400 kilowatt hours of electricity per month might be priced at 2.4 cents per kilowatt hour, the next 400 at 3.2 cents, and additional units at 3.6 cents.

Residential usage has expanded faster than any other electricity usage. Much of this expansion has been for the luxuries of the well-to-do: central air conditioning, the fourth TV set, outdoor lighting, microwave ovens and the like.

This expansion was formerly encouraged by "incentive" electricity rates, which gave discounts to larger users in the belief that increased usage lowered total costs, and it has not been discouraged by present flat-rate pricing. Because new generating units are now more expensive than older ones, economies of scale no longer exist. PIRGIM is now proposing the adoption of

"disincentive" rates.

The "Lifeline" schedule will place the burden of rising costs on those whose excessive use causes the costs to rise, and not on the poor and on stable users of electricity, who are suffering unfairly from the present rate increases. All objective evidence shows that the poor are lower users of electricity.

"Lifeline" uses the classic mechanism of higher prices to deter people from excessive electricity use and thus promotes conservation and slows down runaway demand growth.

The plan has two exceptions. First, a monthly service charge would prevent owners of second homes and vacation cottages from reaping benefits designed for regular customers. Second, it exempts present users of electric heat, since home heating is a necessity of life. However, future electric heat installations would be subject to the higher rates, as electric heating is a very inefficient way of using energy.

letters

Job outlook not bleak

Pete Daly's two-day series on the employability of liberal arts and social science graduates certainly said nothing new. The most valid (and all too often neglected) point was the comments made by Asst. Provost Dorothy Arata that much of the problem is with the students themselves.

Although the adage, "it's not what you know, but who you know" certainly has validity in terms of initial employment, success in a career usually operates on a type of "natural selection" process. In any society, some people will succeed and others will not. Back in the '50s and early '60s the demand for employees was such that that process did operate to the extent it does today.

The moderately intelligent and aggressive student who devotes some time and planning to his/her curriculum and career goals can find employment after graduation. Granted the competitive market does not make this easy and most job openings that liberal arts students can do are often low-paying. But one relevant though low-paying job leads to contacts and experience for working your way into better positions.

Procurring a job is no longer automatic as it once was, but it certainly isn't as impossible as Daly's articles seemed to imply. My personal philosophy is that the university should provide a variety of educational experiences and it is for the student to direct their learning toward their own goals and careers. Your education and your career is what you make it.

Diane DePuydt
James Madison College Alumnus

Truth laid bare

This is in response to Steve Orr's article on dorm "games." Though my fellow floor members and myself have since decided to curtail our "pimps" due to injury and damage in other residence halls, I felt compelled to write to say that Steve is full of proverbial bull. To say that all men participating in a "pimp" want to get laid

is an unsubstantiated generalization. We will concede that maybe a few men have this idea in the back of their head, but definitely the majority of us are out for a little innocent fun and to break the monotony of rigorous studying.

If Steve's mind has reached the point where he thinks all male-female activity can be related in terms of getting laid, it seems as though he is the sexually motivated one, not us. In his article he expresses his belief that females participate in "pimps" for the reason of friendship. Why then is it so hard to believe men may need a little friendship too? Getting laid isn't everything. By the way, Steve, the newspaper only took a few minutes to shred.

Tom Townsend
Floor representative
7th floor N. Hubbard Hall

RR safety raises philosophical issue

Surely J. D. Klier is joking! In his letter, of Nov. 18 he calls the University names (not very original or relevant ones) for failing to guarantee students against injury while committing the illegal act of trespass. The Grand Trunk right-of-way is bordered by a fence which the students have torn and posted with a sign which the students ignore. It is as though a bank robber sued the state because he was shot in the act.

Mr. Klier states that on many occasions he and companions crossed the tracks mindful of the danger. Apparently he valued his life and safety somewhat less than the inconvenience of walking to a designated and controlled crossing.

There is a word which describes a system which protects its subjects from themselves. That word is "totalitarian."

Ronald G. Fontaine
204 E. Owen Hall

I wholeheartedly agree with the students who have recently expressed concern over the safety of pedestrian railroad crossings on the south part of campus. If a three-year-old child were

If "Lifeline" were adopted, Consumers Power Co. would get all of its required revenue, but the cost burden would be on those who could afford it. Some 75 per cent of Consumers Power customers would have lower rates under "Lifeline" than under the Consumers Power proposal. The average user (457 kilowatt hours per month), instead of a rate increase, would actually pay a few pennies less per month than at present.

If "Lifeline" succeeded in lowering the increase in consumption, it would solve many of our utility problems. Ironically, if it did not succeed, its higher rates for large users would provide the company with adequate revenue to finance expansion.

Ultimately, everyone would benefit from this lowering of excessive growth in energy use. There would be adequate energy to go around without enormous price increases, without so rapidly exhausting fuel reserves and without so much pollution caused by power plants.

SIRS controversy hot

In the fall of 1968 the first effort was made by students to get access to ratings of instructors. ASMSU published a book rating 173 faculty from 18 departments that year. This was later discontinued.

In 1969 the Academic Council adopted the present SIRS system, giving the individual departments at MSU total control over access to the ratings.

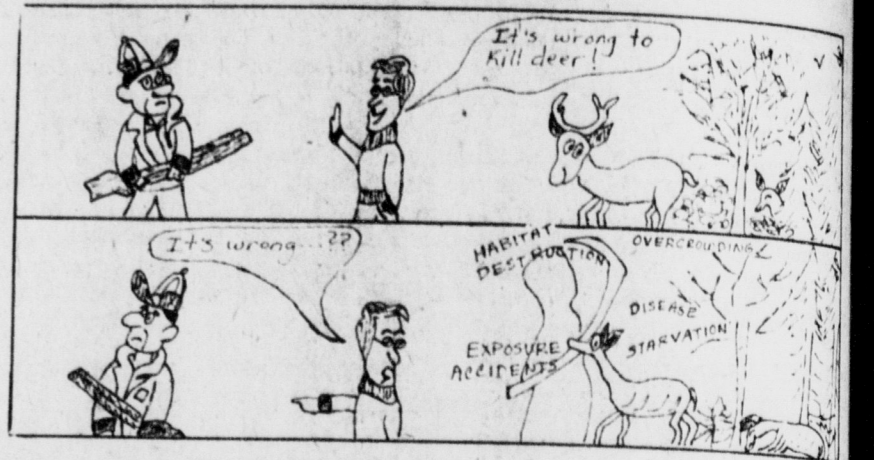
Then in January, 1974 the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) submitted a report to the Academic Council recommending a change in the present system that would allow a

limited access by students to the ratings.

After prolonged debate, this passed in the council and was sent on to the Academic Senate for approval. In the Senate the proposed student access to instructors' ratings was defeated 111-53 and sent back to the council for further discussion.

The council is expected to send the proposal back to the EPC now, where some proponents fear it will die.

Today's Op-Ed Page (page 5) is devoted to two viewpoints on the SIRS controversy, one from a professor and one from a student.



Hunting viewpoints differ

I couldn't help but respond to the Mike Downs' letter in the Nov. 19 State News concerning the "sport" of hunting. It always amazes me the way hunters try to rationalize their preoccupation with murder by saying "If we didn't shoot them they'd die anyway," or "You eat burgers, don't you? The animals killed for that meat were murdered just as ruthlessly." What the hunter fails to realize is that these animals weren't killed for the enjoyment of watching them die.

In the hunter's case it's different. He derives a perverted satisfaction out of having the power to take the life out of a living being. In the hunter's way of thinking, the skillful tracking and killing of a deer is a sport. This is as close as he can come to going out and shooting the most crafty of all adversaries, man. That would really be the ultimate sport!

The above cartoon is by Debbie Phelps, a secretary in the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. The letter is by James Stobbe, A207 Armstrong Hall.



Spiritless

In reference to your Nov. 15 article "Original Spirit Will Perform at Stables" by Dave DiMartino, it becomes apparent to us that Mr. DiMartino and the State News had better do their homework concerning the local concert scene.

The article specifically stated Spirit would perform twice on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Unfortunately, the Spirit who could not make either the Friday or Saturday show was disappointed to find out that no Sunday show existed. Whether this was the fault of the Stables' public department or Mr. DiMartino's fault reporting is not pertinent. What is important is the State News, a newspaper supposedly dedicated in keeping the MSU student aware of what is happening around campus, left many students misinformed about the concert.

Deprived those who planned the weekends around Sunday's show of chance, perhaps the last chance, of seeing the original Spirit perform in the arena.

Bruce Beals
Derk Becker
A113 Armstrong Hall A114 Armstrong Hall

Editor's Note: Since Spirit cancelled their Sunday performance Friday afternoon, it was impossible for the State News to inform readers of the cancellation.

'Attic' cramped

I am writing this letter to you perhaps too late, my wholehearted regret that the television program, "The Attic" with Dr. Gary Stollak, has now been altered to the degrading caliber of "children's television wasteland."

Generally stated, "The Attic" was an effective educational program that concentrated on emotional and social development. It was designed to offer opportunity for expression of feelings and thoughts and experiences that have significant impact on children in everyday life. The concept of affective education and its relationship to the development of personal effectiveness, self-confidence and healthy social relationships is not known by many parents and teachers. "The Attic" served to emphasize to child-encountering adults the importance of education in the affective domain.

As can be expected, WJIM authorities refused to offer the financial and technical support necessary to continue "The Attic" because it did not suit their own personal interests, which habitually revolve around political and financial gain. Since "The Attic" will now entertain with the use of ventriloquism, perhaps the cost of the show can be kept at a minimum by employing the WJIM executives as the dummy. Losing someone as educationally rewarding as Dr. Stollak certainly seems to be proof of their credentials for the Diane Wesley, 616 Charles

VIEWPOINT: SIRS ACCESS

Prof says ratings confidential...

By HERBERT C. RUDMAN

Should the present Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) be modified? I believe that it should. Does the level approach as originally suggested by the Educational Policies Committee promise to be an improvement over what we now have? I believe that it does. Should the University provide students with information about course offerings that will enable them to meaningfully choose those courses that will meet their educational and personal needs? I believe that it should. But I do not believe that student access to anonymously given ratings of individual faculty members preserves the student's needs nor preserves the faculty member's civil rights. I have come to this conclusion for two reasons: (1) the legal problems concerned with public access to personnel records, and (2) the lack of parallels between faculty grading of students, and students rating of faculty.

The issue of Public access to personnel records is one that has come before the courts and Congress in recent years. Schools are increasingly being constrained in the way that student personnel records may be made accessible to public agencies and to the general public. As an example, consider this excerpt from The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, (Sec. 438, a, 2):

"Parents shall have an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of their child's school records, to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of any such inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The act further specifies that once a person reaches the age of 18 or older, only the person whose record is involved may have the right to inspect that record for information that is considered to be misleading or inaccurate, specifically including such data as teacher or counselor ratings and observations.

If the courts and Congress are becoming sensitive to the rights of students, shouldn't we also concern ourselves with the civil rights of faculty? I

believe that we should.

There is no parallel between faculty grading of students and students' rating of faculty. No student is given a grade anonymously. No student, when putting together a file of references has an uninformed thrust upon him. Every student can face the instructor who rated him and argue for a change in grade. Every student taking a class from a given instructor is to be given a clear description of the goals of the course and the instructor's expectations of student performance.

The reverse is not true. Can any instructor hope to meet the unspoken expectations of his students? Can the instructor reasonably expect all of his students to share the same expectations of what they want out of the course? Are anonymously given ratings the same as references for a personnel file? They are when faculty ratings are used as tools for promotion, salary increases, determining professional reputations and the like.

There is no parallel between faculty grading of students and students' rating of faculty.

In other words, an anonymously given rating is useful so long as it is used for the instructor's own self-improvement; so long as it is shared with no one. But if it is to be used as an accountability measure, then it must no longer be anonymously given if open communication between faculty member and student is to follow. For assuredly there can be no accountability if the instructor does not know to whom nor for what he is being rendered accountable.

I believe that student input should be used to improve the teaching performance of faculty. But I do not believe that the publication of these inputs will be useful because the ratings reflect too much diversity among expectations of students.

While individual ratings may reflect individual student expectations the grouping of these expectations into one

score is not feasible or defensible. Herbert C. Rudman is a professor of administration and higher education.

...but student urges access to improve 'U'

By BRIAN RAYMOND

As most of the MSU community is now aware, the Academic Senate recently returned the SIRS proposal to the Academic Council. In this viewpoint I hope to outline arguments for student access to SIRS and respond to several objections raised last year by the faculty.

The Senate should be condemned for such an ill informed vote, but a little education (even if late) is always worthwhile. It should be noted that discussion of SIRS began November, 1973. The Council overwhelmingly passed it (with provisions for student access) in May, 1974.

The majority of the material for this viewpoint came from a position paper written last year by Hester Cain, Phil Lang, Geoffrey Walker and myself.

Student evaluation and the quality and usefulness of such evaluations has been an accepted instrument among educators throughout the universities of this country, including MSU, for many years. Obviously, if student evaluations are valid instruments for administrators and faculty to utilize for their purposes, the concept of student evaluation must be equally valid for student purposes.

The first purpose of student access is to provide a course guide to students in their selection of courses and instructors. Such access would be a valuable tool for students attempting to select from among hundreds of courses available. It could serve to direct students to strong courses and guide them from weak ones.

All available evidence indicates that classroom effectiveness depends on the vagaries of student emotions, academic interests and preparation. A very small number of faculty are singularly gifted or ungifted; the overwhelming majority of teachers have differing appeals to differing students. By describing in detail each

instructor's approach, such a guide may be used constructively to save students from unnecessary disappointment as well as to direct them to courses compatible with their interests.

If everyone concerned is devoted to the concept of improving and increasing students' abilities to properly direct and plan their educations and specific course selections, a well-developed course guide available to students is necessary at MSU.

Besides improving the quality of education, student access to faculty evaluations would be valuable to the

education.

The general quality of the class potential should also improve. If an entire class is better informed in the way described above and more interested because of this, the quality of that class will increase. This benefits not only the students, but the instructor as well.

By increasing student interest in accurately completing the SIRS forms (for the first time students will be able to directly measure and utilize the benefits of such forms), the ability of administrators and instructors to efficiently and correctly

benefit.

Practical evidence concerning the feasibility for student access to instructor ratings is well evidenced.

Despite what the length of the debate over this issue might lead us to believe, the concept of students reading their fellows' evaluations of instructors is not revolutionary. Many universities across the nation have systems of evaluation which authorize student access.

Peter W. Frey, an associate professor of psychology at Northwestern University, has concluded from the results of several scientifically controlled experiments that "when care is taken to develop a technically sound measuring instrument, instructional ratings can provide a documented record of faculty performance which is valuable to all concerned." Moreover, he says, "Course ratings can aid the students in selecting courses. Judicious course selection by the consumer (students) should eventually have a salutary effect on the product (teaching)."

Philip D. Benson, deputy to the president of Columbia University, stated in a letter to Brian Raymond that "I do not detect any strain in the relationship between students and faculty because of the course guide."

"I have personally heard faculty members attempt to degrade the value of the course guide when they have received low ratings, but in almost every case, the faculty member has attempted to improve his classroom performance.

"In summary, I think that every school should have this kind of feedback to its faculty, and I can only encourage you to go ahead with the project and wish you every success in the world."

From the arguments above it is evident that students must have access to SIRS.

Brian Raymond is a member of Academic Council and author of the proposal for student access to SIRS.



University at large.

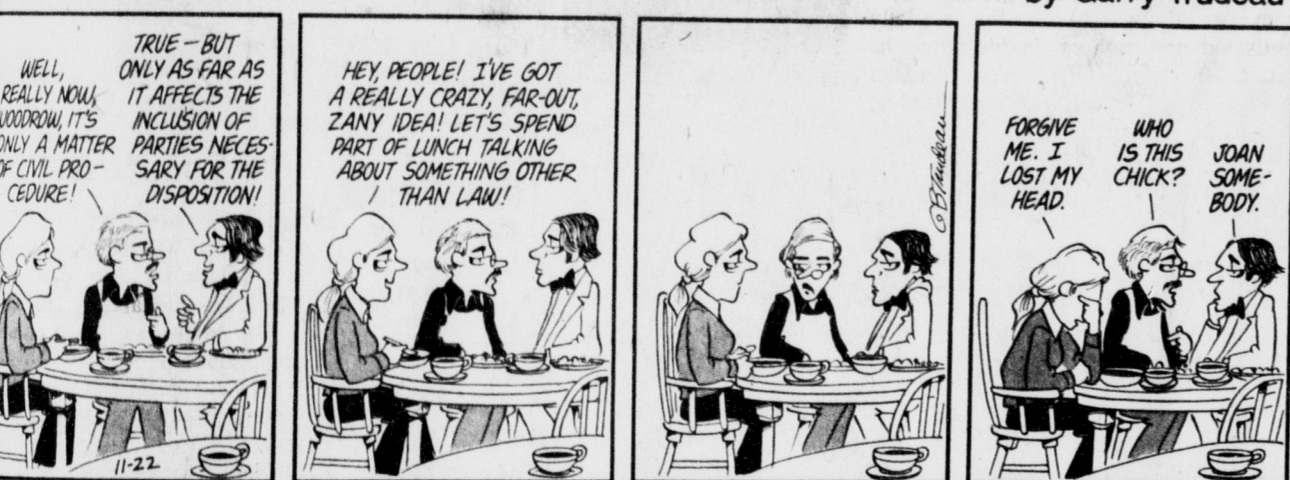
By allowing students to better match their personal objectives and interests with the objectives and methods of a particular class and/or instructor, the quality of classroom interest and involvement may be allowed to increase. If all students in a particular section have a much clearer sense of what to expect and what is expected of them, they will be able to improve their overall level of involvement, thereby improving their personal

make use of these forms will improve. That such evaluations will be used in questions of retention, promotion, tenure, etc. has already been established.

It should be obvious from the points above that the concern students have shown in seeking access to the new SIRS is not selfishly motivated. Students will not be the only ones to benefit by their access to SIRS. Clearly, all three constituent groups within the University (students, faculty and administrators) will greatly



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Country Blues artists Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, backed by the Red Cedar Toad Stompers Jug Band, will bring their unique style and genre to the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse. The blues pair, who have spent 35 years on the road together, will perform two nightly shows at 8 and 10:30 today and Saturday.

Traditional blues artists to play, offer workshop

Country blues artists Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, who have sung and lived the blues together since 1939, will return to Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse for the third consecutive year this weekend.

In addition to performing two nightly shows at 8 and 10:30 today and Saturday, the blues duo will conduct a workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday. The free workshop will be held in McDonel Hall kiva. Terry and McGhee will give instruction in technique and style, and guitarists and harmonica players should bring their instruments.

Mariah organizers also expect that the two artists will do some storytelling, a trait for which they are famous.

McGhee, 60, is a backwoods guitarist who combines technical proficiency with simplicity. He is the foundation of the duo.

Terry, 64 and blind since childhood, is a classic blues harpist who provides a model for many blues harpists who have followed him.

Together, McGhee and Terry play traditional, down-home blues accompanied by vocals that represent the essence of the blues genre.

The blues pair have spent 35 years on the road together. Their experiences have not only solidified their music, but have given them a wealth of stories which they intersperse with their songs.

Mariah organizers expect this concert to continue their

successes this fall with Taj Mahal and the Boys of the Lough, particularly because the kiva atmosphere is conducive to establishing performer-audience rapport.

Terry and McGhee will be backed by the Red Cedar Toad Stompers Jug Band. Admission is \$1.50 in advance from the Union ticket office or Elderly Instruments or \$2 at the door.

Friday, November 22, 1974

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CAST POSSESSES EXCITING CORE OF ENERGY PAC's 'Purlie' filled with spirit, charm

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) production of "Purlie," directed by Peter Landry, is an exuberant, electrifying production. The cast possesses an exciting core of energy that reaches the recesses of the Fairchild Theater.

It has been a long time since that much energy has been felt at MSU. The excitement begins as soon as the cast breaks into their first number, "Walk Him up the Stairs."

"Purlie" is based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis, with music by Gary Gold and lyrics by Peter Udell. The plot concerns the efforts of the Rev. Purlie Victorious Judson to acquire abandoned Big Bethel Church from Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee.

An important part of Purlie's plan is to persuade Miss Lutibelle Gussie Mae Jenkins to impersonate his cousin, Bee. Purlie hopes to have the sparkling beauty of Lutibelle as Cousin Bee persuade Ol' Cap'n to part with \$500. This \$500 is part of a vague inheritance left to Cousin Bee's deceased mother, Aunt Henrietta.

Tony Franklin portrays the charismatic Rev. Purlie. Franklin is a dynamic actor who is large and graceful in his manner, and blessed with a powerful voice. His performance is a fine one, but lacks the necessary fire.

The character of Purlie is enigmatic and imbued with a special drawing power that is spiritual and arresting in the grandest tradition of southern preachers. It sweeps the naive Lutibelle and the congregation off their feet.

Franklin's portrayal operates on a restricted level. It would be cruel to say Franklin is flat, but it would be accurate to say that his Purlie lacks a definite quality of diffusiveness.

Lutibelle Jenkins is played with a charming grace by beautiful Sheryl Martin. Martin is a talented singer with an evocative manner. However, she reads much too much feyness and delicacy into Lutibelle. Lutibelle is delicate, but her charm is her inner strength.

One of the most thoroughly endearing performances is given by Sheila Lucas, who plays Missy Judson. Lucas' portrayal exhibits balance, exuberance and just plain delight. Her acting is admirable and her voice superb, especially in the number "Down Home."

Gary Edgar Gray plays Gitlow Judson with engaging enthusiasm. His powerful voice is especially noticeable in his musical number "Skinnin' a Cat."

Charlie Cotchipee is portrayed by Daniel J. Balogh with considerable humor and talent. Balogh brings strength to a small role.

His maternally affectionate housekeeper, Idella Landy, is portrayed with great skill by Debra Dorsey. Dorsey proves she is a talented character actress with a great deal of humor, deftness and creativity. Her Idella is reminiscent of thousands of black women throughout the North and South.

Last, but not least, is the gifted Ed Laughlin as the Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee. Laughlin's performance is entirely cantankerous and comical — the picture of the stereotyped plantation owner.

Peter Landry's direction is smooth and refreshing. This smoothness is distinctly noticeable throughout the show. It is highly professional and unifying. Another factor contributing to the success of "Purlie" is the fine and spirited choreography by Carolyn Webb, especially in the number "First Thing Monday Morning." Much credit should go to the dancers in this piece; Alde Lewis, Mike Hendricks, Charles Johnson, Robert Newell and Tony Powell.

The orchestra, under Michael Griffin's direction, is exceptional as is the superb chorus of strong, beautiful voices.

"Purlie" is possibly the best thing in the Lansing area this fall and should not be missed. It is to be hoped that the Dept. of Theater will recognize the superb amount of black talent in the area and put it to use in future PAC productions. Tickets cost \$3.00 and are available at the Fairchild box office. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. "Purlie" continues tonight through Sunday.

Baez scheduled for TV special

Singer Joan Baez will perform a wide selection of her songs at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 on WKAR-TV (channel 23) in a PBS special entitled "An Hour With Joan Baez."

Performing before a small studio audience and accompanying herself on guitar, Baez will open the show with her version of Bob Dylan's song "Forever Young." She will also perform many of her best known songs including "Silver Dagger," "Joe Hill," "Winds of the Old Days" and "Long Black Veil."

The program is a tape of a performance in the studios of TV station KQED in San Francisco earlier this year. The program was originally used as a benefit fund-raising promotion for the station.

"They asked me to do it, I feel that public television is very valuable and worthy of support, so I did it," Baez explained.

Many of Baez's songs are, in the broad sense, political. Her most recent album on A&M Records, "Gracias a la Vida" (Here's to Life) includes works by the Chilean poets Victor Jara (killed during the military coup) and Fernando Alegria. Also included in

the album is "In Colors," which Baez calls the "favorite folk song of the United Farm Workers."

Baez became well known as a folk singer and political activist in the 1960s. In 1968 she married David Harris, the militant draft resistor and former president of the student body at Stanford University. In early 1970, Harris was sent to prison for refusing induction into the armed forces. They have since separated, following his release from prison.

Baez is now involved with an organization known as Amnesty International. Its mission is to work with those whom it terms "prisoners of conscience" — those whose beliefs have led to incarceration and torture.

Baez recently performed in the Middle East, South America and Canada.

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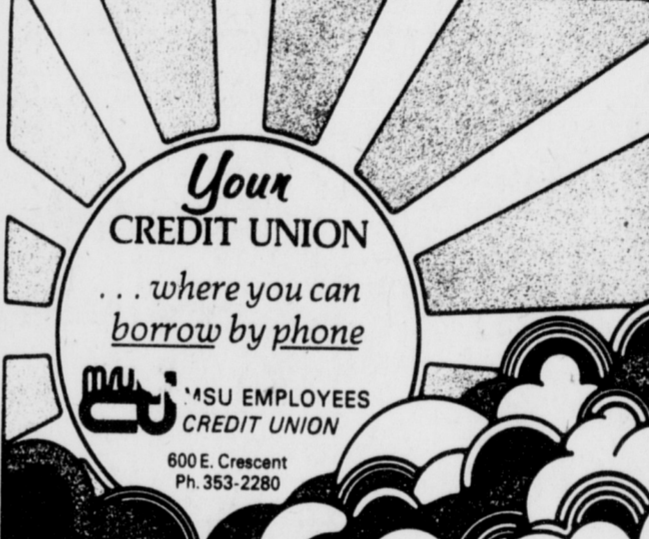
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T. Rex seeks fans in Brewery show

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer
It is unusual for a band that usually plays in stadiums to lower its range and play in a nightclub.

has been forced to do exactly that, in its many attempts to break the overseas barrier and attain star status in this country.

Thus, the audience at the Brewery Wednesday night was quite fortunate. At one time, it was every prepubescent British girl's dream to be as close to Marc Bolan (who for all intents and purposes is T. Rex) as the American crowd was.

Presently, however, Bolan is a very frustrated person. His fame in his homeland is almost unprecedented in its vastness, yet here in America, the big market, he is regarded as a one-hit wonder for his "Bang A Gong" single. Therefore Bolan feels it only proper to attempt a massive breakthrough in the U.S.

In Britain, where he released five number one singles in a row, his popularity is severely diminishing. Some chalk it up to his preoccupation with the American market, others with his increasingly formulaized repetitious rock riffs.

His show Wednesday night was a trifle repetitious, perhaps, but no less entertaining.

Opening with "Jeepster," the present T. Rex entourage began its set. T. Rex now

includes Bolan on guitar, his old mate Micky Finn on congas, Steve Currie on bass, Dino on organ, Davy Lutton on drums and Gloria Jones on clavinet and backing vocals. It would be safe to say that Bolan's current band is the tightest one he has ever been involved with.

After "Jeepster," as if to rationalize his presence in so small a club as the Brewery, Bolan interestingly remarked, "It reminds me of the early days, when we were first starting out..." For Bolan to acknowledge publicly the size of his audience was no small feat.

T. Rex played a few of its more popular compositions and broke into "Light of Love," the title cut from the newest album on Casablanca records. The band proved more than adequate in accompanying Bolan. In fact, guitarist Bolan was musically the weakest in the whole unit. He had a tendency to take overly long lead guitar solos — uninteresting ones, at that — and play each song into semitedium.

Nonetheless, Bolan was an entertaining performer. His days as a teenage idol seem numbered though, for the little cherub is putting on the pounds these days, looking more like a cute little elf than he probably intends to.

Singer Gloria Jones, with a huge Afro and sunglasses, was an unexpected highlight of the show. Her voice backed Bolan's in great form, sounding like both Flo and Eddie, who backed up Bolan on "Electric Warrior" and "Slider."

Percussionist Finn threw several tambourines into the audience during the set's finale, "Bang A Gong." Meanwhile, Bolan made sexually significant gestures with his guitar and puffs of smoke arose from a flashing light panel, placed on top of what looked like an amplifier.

To add to the climax, Bolan took out a whip, turned up the volume, threw down his guitar and proceeded to whip it. Picking the guitar up, he lit it at the cabinet under the flashing light, which caused a small flash and a huge burst of smoke.

Unquestionably, Marc Bolan had left his mark at the Brewery.

There was no encore.

Marathon concert set to assist Listening Ear

A marathon concert featuring over a dozen musicians will be held to raise money for Listening Ear at 7 p.m. Sunday in McDonel Hall's kiva.

Listening Ear is a completely volunteer crisis center staffed by East Lansing residents and students which opened in 1969. The project handles about 2,000 calls monthly dealing with loneliness, depression, suicide,

runaways and other social, legal and emotional problems. The proceeds from the concert will go exclusively to the Listening Ear, which is currently in the middle of a fund-raising drive.

Performers at the benefit, which is expected to last as long as four hours, will be Dick Jennings and Mary Salsinger, Joe Janetti, Paula Gills, Suzanne Cherniawski, Arapahoe, Mitch Jacobs and

Tim Allen and friends.

Tickets, at \$1.75, are available at Marshall Music, the Union, Paramount News and at the door.

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Unit to probe Rocky's funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller told the House Judiciary Committee on Thursday there would be no conflict of interest if he became vice president, but the committee indicated it intends to dig deeply into his family's financial affairs.

"You don't have to worry about a conflict of interest with this citizen," Rockefeller said. "I've got one interest — the American people, the United States and our role in the world."

Rockefeller was responding to questions by Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who set the tone for the Judiciary Committee hearings by calling the Rockefeller money "a highly relevant subject" for the inquiry.

"We must attempt to measure the network of Rockefeller family wealth and place it into the perspective of both the

American economy and the American political system," Rodino said.

At the opening of what could be extensive hearings by the Judiciary Committee, overwhelming approval of Rockefeller's nomination by the Senate appeared assured on the basis of an Associated Press poll.

Only 5 senators said they were inclined to vote against the nomination at this time. Seventy-nine said they favored it and 16 remained uncommitted. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination during the first week of December.

Rockefeller urged the Judiciary Committee, if it persists in trying to unravel the family financial interests, to confine its questions to him and not bring other family members into the

hearings.

Trying to help the committee understand "just what makes me tick," Rockefeller said he is driven by a desire to help the American people solve the problems facing them.

"Nothing delights me so much as facing up to a complex public issue, with all its confusion, turmoil and intensity and trying to pull together the human resources to deal with it," he said.

Rockefeller acknowledged, however, that as vice president he might not have much of an opportunity to grapple with big problems. His study of the American political system, he said, has brought home the fact that the vice president has no function except to assist the president.

"I hope he would give me an opportunity to express my point of view on subjects under discussion," Rockefeller said of President Ford. In the course of a long opening statement Rockefeller expounded on a number of issues, leading Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., to observe that it sounded like the State of the Union addresses delivered by presidents.

Rabbis to hold prayer services

The Hassidim of Lubavitch, led by two rabbis from Detroit, will hold special Shabbat prayer services Friday and Saturday at the Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Yitschak Kagan and Yitschak Lipszyc will lead prayer sessions, singing and discussions on Hassidism. Meals will also be served.

Hassidism originated as a mystical, religious movement

in the middle of the 18th century. It emphasizes piety, worship and contemplation rather than learning, dogma and ritual.

The services this weekend, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday, will start off with prayers and a discussion on the prayers. This will be followed by a main meal with traditional singing and dancing.

Discussion sessions on

various topics will take place for the remainder of the evening.

Saturday will begin with morning prayers followed by another main meal. The remainder of the day will be filled with discussion and singing. A light meal will be served following the afternoon services.

The services will be performed on an informal basis and will not adhere to any strict time schedule.

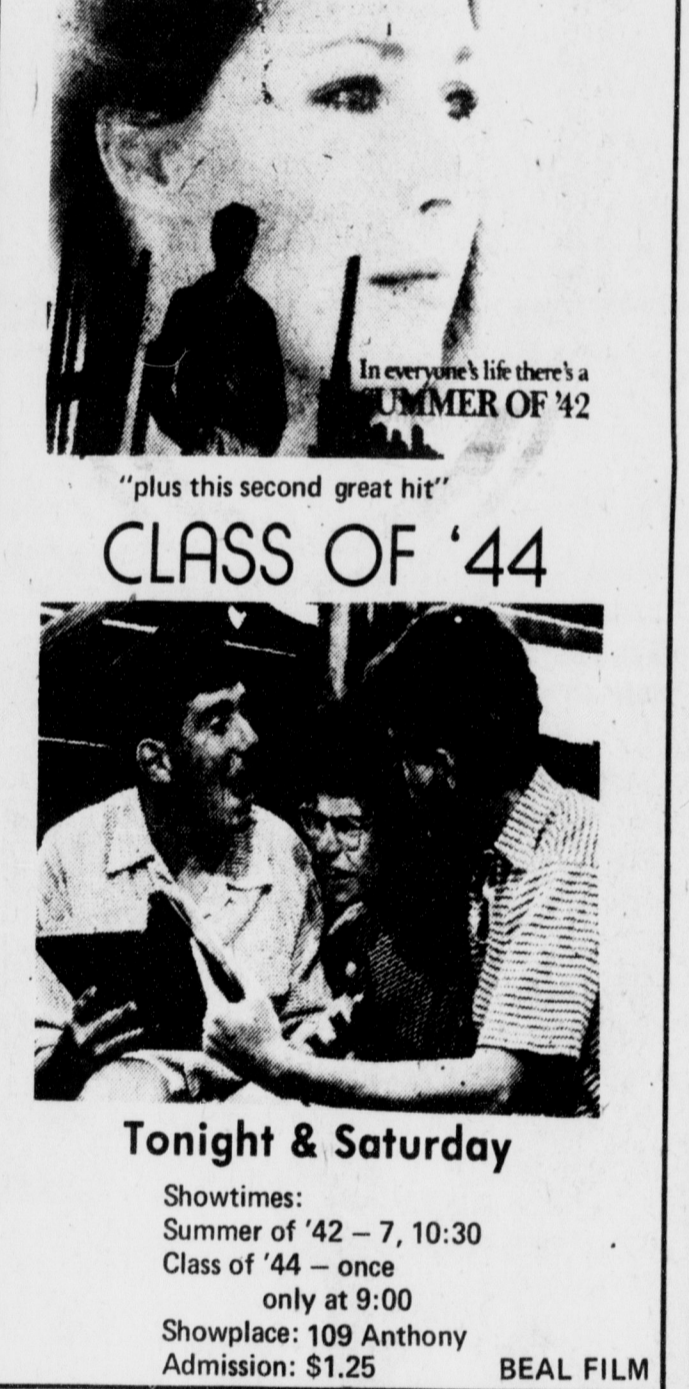
"But for someone to get the full enjoyment and experience, they should come on Friday night and remain for the whole thing," Lipszyc said.

For further information call 332-1916.

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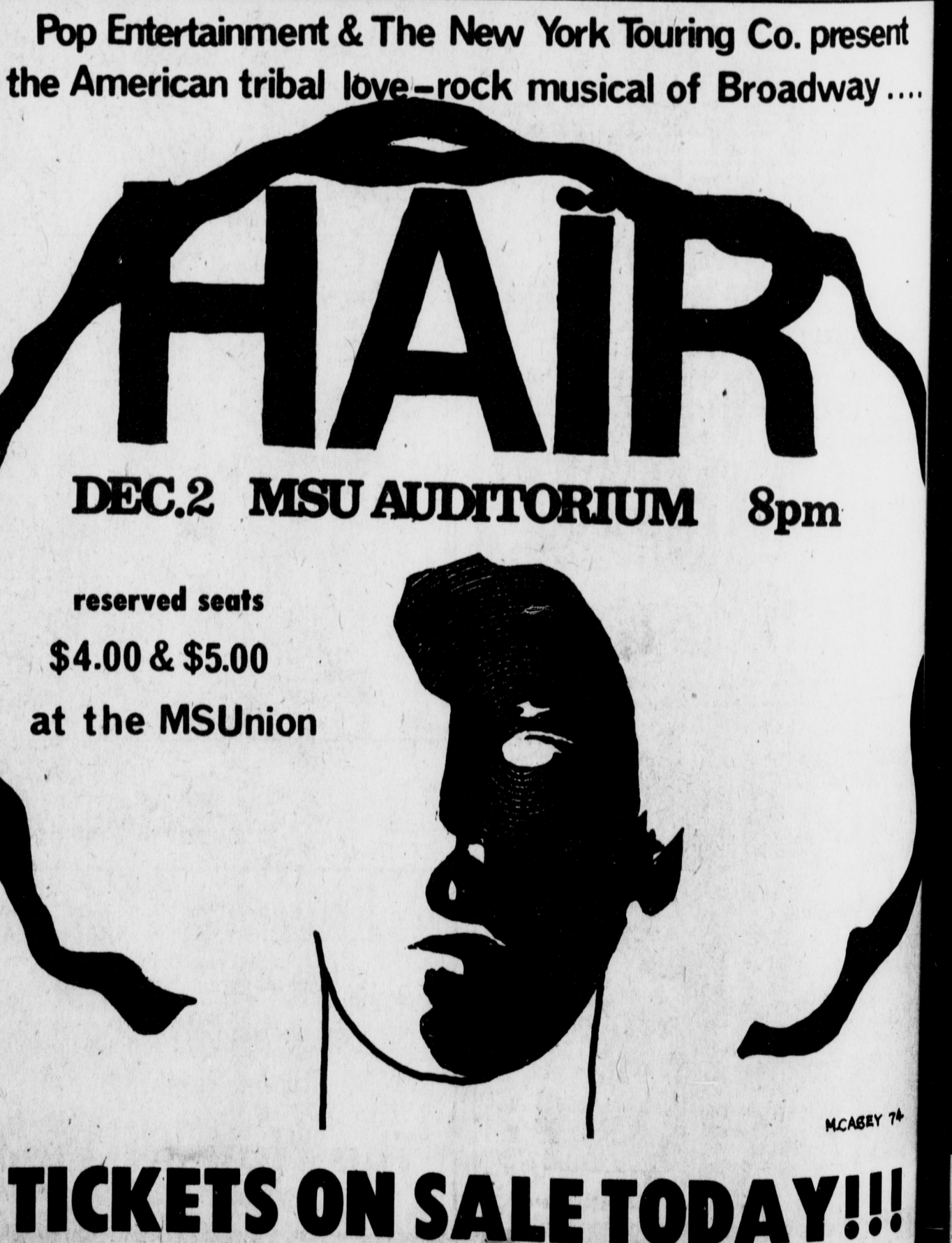
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MCCABE 74

SMOKING INCREASE INSIGNIFICANT Oregon pot experiment aids courts

By WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS
WASHINGTON — Twelve months ago Oregon quietly became the first state to move criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Today, according to an Oregon prosecutor, state courts have been unclogged, there is more jail space, the police have more time to pursue serious crimes and respect for the police by young people has improved substantially.

Pat Horton, district attorney for the Eugene area, told participants at the third annual National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) convention here this weekend that decriminalization of Oregon has enjoyed a comfortable transition with widespread acceptance by the electorate. In a word, it is a success.

Equally as significant, Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, president of the privately funded Drug

Abuse Council said, are results of a survey the council commissioned in the state. Preliminary analysis indicates that the number of pot smokers has not significantly increased since decriminalization and that, of those who have smoked marijuana since the new law was passed, 40 per cent said their use decreased while only 5 per cent said they were smoking more.

The Oregon experiment is crucial to the success of NORML's goal of nationwide decriminalization of the marijuana laws, a fact underlined when Dr. Robert L. DuPont, chief White House spokesman on drugs told the conference that the government wanted hard facts and results before following the Oregon lead with federal marijuana laws.

Pot smokers in Oregon face a fine of up to \$100 for

possession of an ounce or less of the weed. They are ticketed by police rather than formally arrested. State courts have generally settled on a \$25 fine and, like a parking ticket, the fine does not increase with multiple offenses.

Horton said one of the biggest fears of Oregon lawmakers was that endorsing decriminalization would mean legislative sanction for using the drug. For this reason, they retained criminal penalties for selling.

The prosecutor also made these points:

- Before decriminalization, police were spending a disproportionate amount of time chasing pot smokers, who are an "easy arrest." The change in laws has given them more time to pursue violent crimes, and thus better serve the community.

- The impact on criminal courts has been significant. One-third of the total number of cases awaiting trial have been removed from the docket. And the jail population is now made up of felons, rather than young people whose marijuana-smoking "crime" was victimless.
- The change in pot laws has removed the threat of a criminal arrest record that would hamper a young person's future or prevent an arrested pot smoker from entering several of the professions such as law or teaching.

"Acceptance of the new legislation in Oregon has been overwhelmingly positive, especially among middle-aged people who have children in grade, junior high or the high school level," Horton said.

"An attempt by a small number of people to restore the criminal penalties for possession was overwhelmingly defeated."

reform as it is an off-year and controversial issues such as this stand a better chance in non-election years.

Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., the cosponsor with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., of a decriminalization bill that has gone nowhere in Congress, said he would reintroduce it in January.

Several state legislators and a U.S. congressman attending the NORML conference indicated that 1975 is likely to see a strong push at the federal and state level for marijuana

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MSU set to release students' records

(continued from page 1) compliance with this law, except in regard to letters of recommendation," Fedore said. Fedore said his office will not contact authors of letters

about possible release to students until the federal guidelines are complete. "I anticipate the matter will be clarified before 45 days are up," Fedore said. "A lot of congressman and

educational associations are working against the defects in the law." The American Education Council has asked Congress to delay enactment of the law until next year at the earliest.

"Even Buckley (Sen. James Buckley, C - N.Y., author of the amendment affecting University files) has come out and said he thinks some parts of the law must be clarified," Fedore said.

Almost all educators concerned with the law agree that, due to the haste in which it was passed through Congress last summer, it is riddled with ambiguity and covers many facets not considered by its originators.

"The problem with the law is not its intent but its ambiguity," Dressel said. "Does it include releasing letters of recommendation that were solicited in the past under a promise they would always be kept confidential?"

Dressel raised a question relative to admission to a professional school. "The law now says a student can see everything in his files. A person denied entrance to a professional school is not a student there, so can he ask to see the letter of recommendation that school has relating to him?" he asked.

Regardless of the eventual outcome, the law seems to have permanently altered the future of letters of recommendation. Administrators interviewed have said they will henceforth notify persons writing the letters that the student involved may be allowed to see the letter.

"If it does, then we are in the position of trying to comply with one thing while violating another. "If you had to destroy confidential letters, you would be doing it in recognition of what is coming. Then, if you get dragged into court, what will the judge say?" Dressel said most administrators feel destroying the letters would be legal, just as officials at Princeton University have said. But the element of uncertainty is still there. According to Dressel, even MSU attorney Leland Carr is not sure of what the decision would be in court.

"I feel it is much better anyway, for both the student and the person writing the recommendation to be sure of what is being said about the student," Goldhammer said.

Nixon devised story to guard against impeachment

(continued from page 1) Ehrlichman has said all along that he did not know about the clandestine White House system that recorded everything said in Nixon's presence in his offices. He has said he learned about it at the same time that Alexander Butterfield revealed the system's existence at the Senate Watergate hearings on

July 16, 1973. But Ehrlichman's lawyer said Thursday that his client had been told Nixon had taped some of the conversations with Dean only, including March 21. Nixon sent Haldeman to listen to that tape and the recording of Haldeman's report back to Nixon was played for the jury. "Well, I say though that ...

we can get the money," Nixon said. "Okay, but you didn't do it," Haldeman replied. "You're drawing Dean out on what he's talking about here." Nixon: "You have to know exactly what he has." Haldeman: "And the conclusion, in fact, was don't do it. You can't do it." Nixon, with a sigh, responded, "It's not a good story, best we can ..."

In another conversation, Nixon telephoned Haldeman and talked again about the possibility that Dean had recorded the March 21 conversation. Haldeman tells Nixon that if Dean had no tape recording he would have to rely on his own records and Nixon replies, "On that we'll destroy him. It's his word against ... the President's."

Pizza deliveryman robbed on campus

It was the last run of the evening for the Mr. Mike's Pizza Shop driver, and he delivered his pizza all right. Unfortunately, he also ended up losing \$89.50 in the process.

As the unidentified driver pulled up near the south entrance of West Wilson Hall just before 2 a.m., four or five men surrounded his car. One of them ordered him out and another of the men said, "Get the gun on him." They took

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Blacksmith's art forges onward at MSU



By RALPH SUSALLA

In the Farm Maintenance Center's garage is a living piece of the 1800s. Amidst the mechanized products of modern farming technology stands the occasionally fiery evidence of yesterday, on which the machines of today still depend for their continued functioning: a blacksmith's forge.

"We don't use the forge much any more," Norman Oswald, MSU blacksmith since 1961, said. "A few years ago we used it every day, but now we are lucky to heat it up once every couple of weeks."

Oswald, of Holt, said because of its ease and swiftness in making repairs, the welder is replacing the forge.

He added, however, that a welder cannot adequately produce some implements, such as chisels, brackets, horseshoes, plowshares and gutter-cleaning paddles. As a result, these items have become the forge's sustaining fare.

Byron H. Good, professor of animal husbandry and superintendent of University Farms since 1941, said the department's principal function is farm maintenance.

He said besides planting, cultivating and harvesting crops, the department must keep its machinery operational, a function which makes the forge a necessity.

Oswald, who started smithing on his father's forge at age 12, said any metal except cast iron and aluminum can be forged.

"The only thing you have to watch is that the metal doesn't burn," he said, throwing a short, flat piece of metal into the glowing coals and slowly turning it with heavy metal tongs. "That happens when it gets white hot. It's ready when it's a bright orange."

He lifted the bar out with the tongs, then turned to the thickly dented and scraped iron anvil perched on top of a round block of wood behind him.

After five minutes of pounding with a hammer and several additional applications of fire, the glowing metal brand had been bent, flattened and pierced to produce a horseshoe about 10 inches around.

"Those are mostly what we made years ago," Jack

MacAllan, MSU blacksmith for 39 years, now retired, said. "Except that then they were for draft horses. Those shoes were almost three times the size of that one."

MacAllan, of East Lansing, said he used to work the forge every day from 1922 to 1961, making or repairing wagon wheels, windmills and full plowshares.

He currently operates a small home forge at which he makes items for neighbors.

The date of the smithy's inception at MSU is unknown. A University Archives copy of "Michigan State Agricultural College, 1896-1900," which contains the earliest available reference to it, pictures the operation as sole possessor of a large unspecified building. The shop then consisted of a big

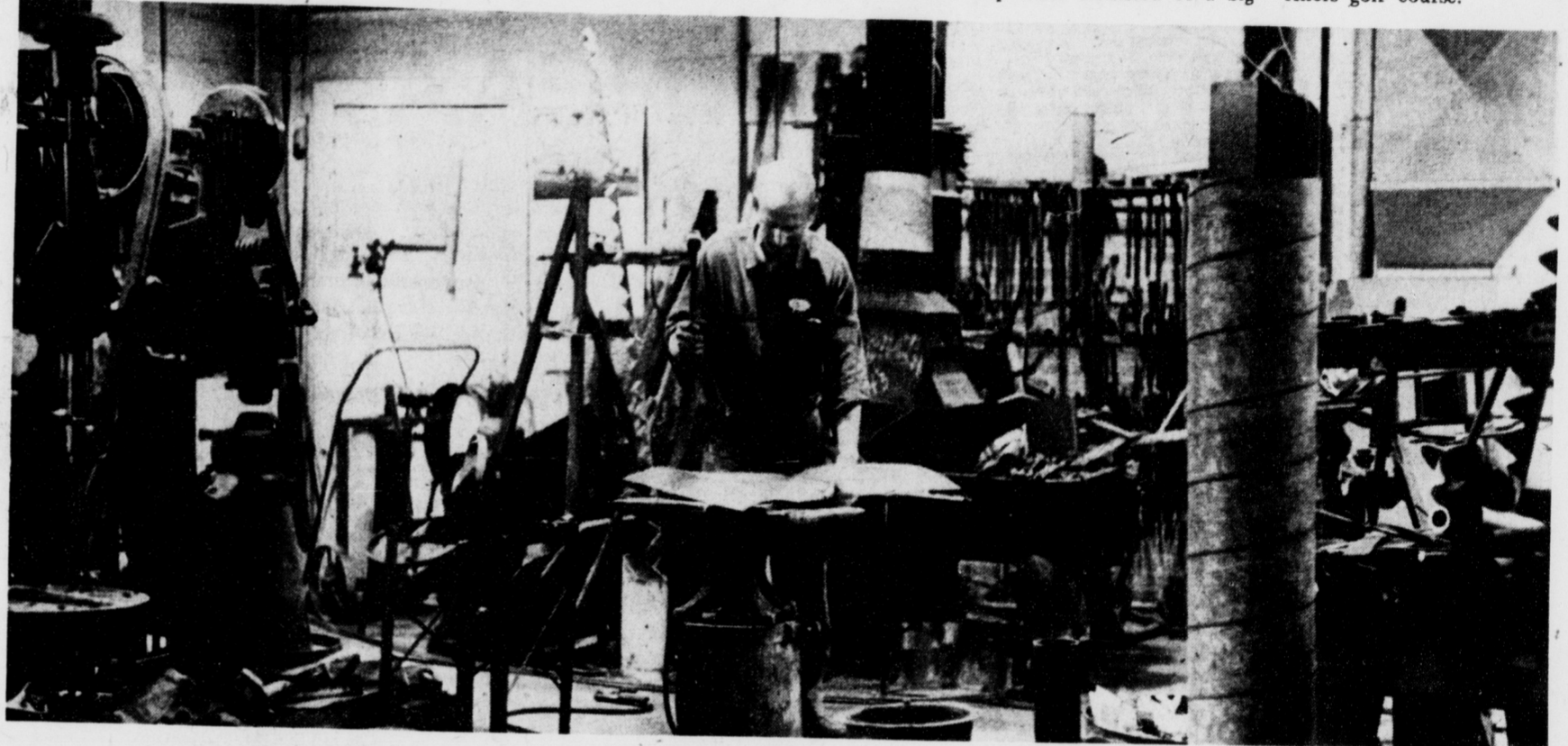
forge at one end of the building, plus two rows each with 10 miniature forges.

MacAllan said when he started at MSU the shop was located in the horse barn that once stood at the corner of Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street.

Less than a year later it moved to another now-defunct stable north of the Auditorium, he said.

Ten years afterward it was relocated in a small barn behind the Agricultural Engineering Building.

In 1947, it was incorporated into the Farm Maintenance Dept., which is part of University Farms, and set at its present location on Forest Road, south of the Forest Akers golf course.



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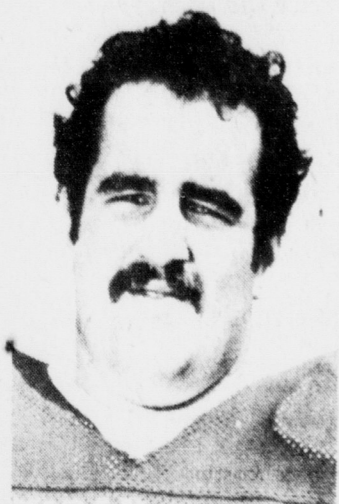
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MSU closes out year with feisty Hawks

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer



JIM TAUBERT

Denny Stolz brings a successful 1974 MSU football season to a close Saturday against the not-so-exciting Iowa Hawkeyes.

But the Spartans need not fall asleep for their 1 p.m. encounter with the Hawkeyes in Spartan Stadium.

The Hawks have won three more games this year than all of last year. UCLA snoozed against the Hawks and coach Bob Comings' crew topped the Bruins 21-10, knocking them out of the national limelight. The Spartans then lost to UCLA the following week, 56-14.

So the Hawks will not roll over and play dead. Stolz and the Spartans must watch out for late season blues to be ready for the Hawks.

A win would bring the 6-3-1 Spartans their finest seasonal campaign since 1966, when they finished with a 10-0-1 mark. A convincing margin could also propel the Spartans up a niche or two in the national rankings.

And Stolz is concerned about the rankings. "We have third place in the Big Ten wrapped up," he said. "But the national ranking is still at stake. That means a lot to these kids."

For 10 Spartans on the 54-man traveling squad, Saturday's contest will be their last in Spartan Stadium. That senior list includes cocaptains Jim Taubert, a defensive tackle, and Clarence Bullock, a fullback.

Other graduating seniors include Terry McCowry, Mike Hurd, Charley Ane, Charlie Wilson, Mike Jones, Paul Manderino and Mike Duda.

"I hope these kids receive some of the attention they deserve," Stolz said.

The Spartans will be a one to two touchdown favorite against the Hawks, but Comings has been at bad odds before and gives his Hawkeyes a good chance at win number four.

Iowa will have to hold on to the ball to beat the Spartans, who are the second-ranked defensive unit in the Big Ten. Only Michigan has allowed less yards per game than the stingy Spartan corps.

But against Ohio State last week, Comings' Hawks ran 80 offensive plays to 53 for the Bucks, which explains why Iowa held Woody's wild men to 14 points in the first half.

A fumble and pass interception burned the Hawks pretty good in that contest, too. Comings figures that if his Hawkeyes can maintain possession of the ball consistently against the Spartans,

they can hang right in there.

The Hawks are only adequate defensively, allowing about twice as many points as their quarterback Rob Fick-led offense has managed. Their secondary is one of the best in the nation statistically, but only because Iowa opponents have encountered little or no resistance in running the football against the Hawkeyes. Why throw if you can run?

The Spartans could finish with three backs gaining 700 yards this year, with any success against the Hawk defense. Charlie Baggett, Richie Baes and Levi Jackson should all surpass 700 yards this Saturday.

"Michigan State, although it may be hard to believe, is probably the third-best team we will have faced this year," Comings warned. "The only better teams are Michigan and Ohio State."

Iowa's other opponents included UCLA, Southern California and Penn State, all ranked in the top 20 this week. The Hawks have played one of the toughest schedules in the country this year.

"Most teams in the country with our record would be counting the days until this season is over," Comings also said. "This team has great courage."



DENNY STOLZ

SET FOR MONDAY MEET

MSU harrier in NCAAAs

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Herb Lindsay began his career in cross country when he was in junior high school. He wanted to play some kind of sport in the fall, but football was out.

"I was kind of small," Lindsay recalls. "I don't think I weighed more than 100 pounds."

While the sophomore harrier may have hoped to avoid contact sports, this Monday Lindsay will be roughing it. He'll be dishing out elbows and, quite understandably, he'll be getting some back.

The 36th NCAA national cross country championships will be held Monday in Bloomington, Ind. Over 350

runners, the tops in the nation will give the University of Indiana course a going over.

"They (the competitors) earned their way to this meet the same way I did," Lindsay said. "They'll all be good and they'll all be aiming for the same things I'll be shooting for."

Lindsay wants to finish in the top 25 of the field. All runners in that category earn "All-American" honors.

But Lindsay foresees no easy going for anyone in the field, at least at the start of the event.

"Everyone is going to be struggling to get out in front early," Lindsay said. "And that means things are going to get awfully bunched up at the start of the race."

attests, have quite an effect on a runner in the last mile of a six-mile jaunt.

Lindsay says the problem has cleared up and will have little effect on him in Monday's race. This week, in fact, he is going through fast conditioning drills.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard says the runner from Reed City has an excellent chance of making a high showing. The Indiana path is hilly and Lindsay performs relatively better on that kind of course.

The NCAA nationals mark the peak of Lindsay's career. This year has been the best yet for Lindsay, only in the second season of his college career. His success this season reflects continuing promise for the

cross country team.

Lindsay's season has been filled with record-breaking performances. Lindsay cracked pace marks at home on the Forest Akers golf course for both the five- and six-mile run.

The sophomore standout has set meet marks at Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan's golf course.

Lindsay will have another shot at his track marks next year and will be part of an overall experienced and highly improved team.

The Spartan cross country team is made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores.



SN photo/John R...

The MSU Tennis Club is holding a free clinic with free lessons and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Men's Intramural Building turf area. It will be highlighted by a doubles match between the MSU tennis teams' number one man and number two woman against the number two man and number one woman. From left to right are Tom Gudelsky (second man), Sue Selke (first woman), Ike Taylor, Tennis Club president, Larry Stark (first man) and Diane Suterko (second woman).

Karate tilt scheduled

The MSU chapter of Japan Karate Assn. International is sponsoring a state tournament at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

About 50 entrants are expected.

The admission charge is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

Lindsay qualified for the championships last Saturday at the NCAA District IV meet held in Madison, Wis. He roughed his way close to the front of the pack of 200 runners in that event and finished seventh with a 29:34.4 clocking.

Last week Lindsay complained of slight intestinal troubles and thought he might have had the flu. Any illness, however slight, will, as Lindsay

Two Spartan icers on spot tonight

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Dave Kelly and Darl Bolton have a big task ahead of themselves tonight as the Spartan hockey team opens a two-game weekend series with the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison.

Kelly, a sophomore, and Bolton, a junior, will be seeing action in place of center Steve Colp as the Spartans second-leading scorer sits out a one-game suspension for receiving a fighting penalty against North Dakota last Saturday at Munn Arena.

WMSN, 640 AM, will broadcast the games tonight and Saturday night. Coverage will begin at 8:20 p.m. both nights because of the one-hour time difference.

The Spartans go into the series with a 5-1 record in Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) play, which is good for a first place tie with Colorado College. Wisconsin is tied with Denver for third with a 4-2 league record.

MSU also has a five-game WCHA winning streak on the line against the Badgers.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone said before MSU left for Wisconsin that he would start with Kelly, who has played in only one game this year, a nonleague contest against Laurentian.

Colp's linemates are Daryl Rice and Robbie Harris.

"We'll start with Kelly because he seems to fit into their style of play a little better," Bessone explained. "He's just getting over a knee injury, but he skated well with them this week."

The Spartan coach indicated that Bolton will also play. Bolton who normally sees action in a penalty-killing role, scored a goal against North Dakota last weekend.

Colp got into a fight with North Dakota's Tom Brown late in the game during MSU's 6-2 victory last Saturday.

"It was my fault, I shouldn't have been playing him," Bessone

said earlier this week. "When you've got the game in the bag you don't play your big horses."

Colp has 84 career goals at MSU. The next tally he gets will make him the all-time leading Spartan goal scorer. He currently is tied with Mark Calder.

"The referees were right in giving the fighting penalty," Bessone said. "But I'd like to see a red-blooded kid who skates away from a punch."

The games this weekend will be played at Dane County Coliseum, where, Bessone says, the Badgers "are always tough and seem to play harder."

Two freshmen, Mike Eaves and Mark Capouch, lead the Badgers in scoring.

Wisconsin has two of the better goaltenders in the league Dick Perkins and Mike Dibble. The defense is headed by a crop of All-America prospects, Brian Engblom and John Tait.

Under coach Bob Johnson, the Badgers have 13 letters back from last year's team. However, they lost two of their centers, Dean Talafoos and Gary Winchester, when they signed professional contracts.

Tom Ross, Colp, Rice and John Sturges continue to pace Spartans in scoring. Ross has 20 points, 15 in league games, lead the team.

In other league games this weekend, Minnesota is at Colgate College, Denver is visiting Minnesota - Duluth, Michigan Tech at Michigan and North Dakota is hosting Notre Dame.

SN divided on U-M, OSU tilt

Will the University of Michigan or Ohio State wind up in the winner's circle Saturday in Columbus?

The State News sports staff has split down the middle in its predictions - three writers went for the Buckeyes and three for the Wolverines:

CHARLES JOHNSON - Sentimental favorite is Michigan, but there's more to think about than that.

OSU has been almost invincible all year (almost, meaning the Spartans' game) and will have added incentive from the delirious Buckeye fans in Columbus.

On the other hand, Michigan's perfect season is at stake and it will take more than crowd support to steal a Rose Bowl trip from the Wolves for the fourth straight time.

However, the Buckeyes look like they have the tools to do it. OSU 27, U-M 21.

DAN SPICKLER - Bo kept Dennis Franklin in too long against Purdue and the Michigan quarterback will not be at his best.

The game is at Columbus and that is sure to be a boost for the Bucks.

Michigan has not faced an offense that runs right at them. Nobody has the power to do it, but watch Archie Griffin. Pick: Ohio State 21, Michigan 14.

STEVE STEIN - It would be nice if both teams could lose, but only one will and it will be the Wolverines from Ann Arbor.

The game is being played in Columbus, which immediately gives an edge to the Buckeyes. But they won't need the home crowd.

Except for the Spartans, Ohio State has rolled over every one of its opponents this year, while Michigan has struggled on several occasions.

Michigan has the better defense, OSU the stronger offense and offense will carry the Bucks to victory, 24-14.

PAT FARNAN - Go Blue! As fast as possible, too, or wicked Woodrow's steampowered Bucks will roll all over you.

Defense, speed and special teams will be the key factors. If Michigan can get it together defensively, they will win. Speed has got to be slightly in favor of Michigan, as it is quicker overall in the offensive and defensive backfields. The kicking game will be an Ohio State plus, but Michigan isn't hurting there either.

That could make it or break it for Bo's Blue but I'm gonna say Michigan, even in Columbus, 17-13.

MIKE LITAKER - Last year's Ohio State - Michigan game saw placekicker Mike Lantry miss a couple of long field goal attempts in the waning moments of the game.

My guess is that quarterback Denny Franklin will move the ball close enough this time around for the senior kicker to provide the winning margin.

Look for Franklin to burn the Buckeye secondary with his passing. It'll be U-M on top in a 17-14 verdict.

ROBIN MCINTOSH - Even with the OSU fans rooting against them, I'm sure that Bo Schembecher won't forget last year's vote that sent Ohio State to the Rose Bowl instead of his team.

He knows how important this game is, because if his team wins, there won't be any vote.

Personal reasons also play a part in my decision, as a few friends of mine go to U-M and my mother is an alumna. If I went against Michigan and they won, I'd never hear the end of it. The game will be close, with Michigan winning 19-16.

U-M clashes with OSU in Big Ten showdown

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Only one thing bothers coach Bo Schembecher about his coaching career at Michigan - he feels the Wolverines have not been to enough bowl games.

The Michigan team can do something about that Saturday when it travels to Columbus, Ohio, for its Big Ten showdown with Ohio State.

A victory - or, probably, a tie - will put the undefeated (10-0) and second-ranked Wolverines in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against the winner of the UCLA-Southern Cal game. A win for Ohio State, 9-1 and rated third, would give the Buckeyes an excellent shot at making their third straight trip West.

This was the season of the drive for national recognition by Schembecher and his Wolverines. He said at the start that Michigan received no recognition. "We're the only team in the country that has rebounded from an undefeated season," he said.

He was referring to the famous 10-10 tie with OSU at the end of the 1973 season that forced the two schools to share the Big Ten title for the second straight year.

Mike Litaker and Dan Spickler emerged last week with 10-1 records in the State News prediction poll.

Pat Farnan, Charles Johnson, Steve Stein and Robin McIntosh had 8-3 records. Percentage wise the poll remains a cliffhanger.

Key games this week, the final ones of the poll, should provide an exciting and unpredictable finish.

Final percentages will be announced next week, with the winner collecting what sports editor Stein says will be "some sort of prize."

Iowa at MSU
U-M at Ohio State
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Northwestern at Illinois
Indiana at Purdue
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Kentucky at Tennessee
USC at UCLA
Penn St. at Pittsburgh
Arkansas at Texas Tech
Chicago at Detroit

Johnson	Farnan	Stein	Spickler	McIntosh	Litaker
MSU 31, Iowa 7	MSU 28, Iowa 10	MSU 28, Iowa 7	MSU 27, Iowa 10	MSU 28, Iowa 14	MSU 24, Iowa 17
OSU by 7	U-M by 3	OSU by 10	OSU by 7	U-M by 3	U-M by 3
Wis. by 14	Wis. by 6	Wis. by 4	Wis. by 14	Wis. by 16	Wis. by 10
Ill. by 10	Ill. by 4	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 2
Pur. by 6	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 6	Ind. by 1
Okl. by 12	Okl. by 9	Okl. by 10	Okl. by 10	Neb. by 3	Okl. by 14
Ky. by 8	Tenn. by 1	Tenn. by 2	Ky. by 3	Tenn. by 6	Ky. by 8
USC by 10	USC by 4	USC by 7	USC by 7	USC by 10	USC by 10
Penn St. by 5	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 7	Pitt. by 5
Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 2
Det. by 14	Det. by 4	Det. by 9	Det. by 9	Chi. by 3	Det. by 2
60-26-2	59-27-2	58-28-2	39-14-2	37-16-2	16-6

State News football poll

Johnson	Farnan	Stein	Spickler	McIntosh	Litaker
MSU 31, Iowa 7	MSU 28, Iowa 10	MSU 28, Iowa 7	MSU 27, Iowa 10	MSU 28, Iowa 14	MSU 24, Iowa 17
OSU by 7	U-M by 3	OSU by 10	OSU by 7	U-M by 3	U-M by 3
Wis. by 14	Wis. by 6	Wis. by 4	Wis. by 14	Wis. by 16	Wis. by 10
Ill. by 10	Ill. by 4	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 14	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 2
Pur. by 6	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 3	Pur. by 6	Ind. by 1
Okl. by 12	Okl. by 9	Okl. by 10	Okl. by 10	Neb. by 3	Okl. by 14
Ky. by 8	Tenn. by 1	Tenn. by 2	Ky. by 3	Tenn. by 6	Ky. by 8
USC by 10	USC by 4	USC by 7	USC by 7	USC by 10	USC by 10
Penn St. by 5	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 7	Pitt. by 5
Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Texas Tech by 7	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 2
Det. by 14	Det. by 4	Det. by 9	Det. by 9	Chi. by 3	Det. by 2
60-26-2	59-27-2	58-28-2	39-14-2	37-16-2	16-6

Spartan fencing squad battles in MSU tourney

The MSU fencing team will host the Spartan Unclassified fencing tourney at 10 a.m. Sunday in gym three of the Men's Intramural Building.

The Spartans earned five of the top nine medals last year. Spartan epee man Bill Peterman will be back to defend his title.

Other events include men's and women's foil and the sabre competition.

This year is the first that MSU women fencers compete in the tourney. The women fencers will participate.

Competition will be provided from various universities and locales around the state.

Basketball tickets

Student season tickets for the 1974-75 MSU basketball season will go on sale Monday at the south end of Jenison Fieldhouse. The price for the 12 game home schedule is \$12.

No expertise needed for turkey feast

By DAVID SCHMIER

No one questions that mom's "Great Gobbler" brand, "7 Star" turkey, packed with granny's Brandy Flambe Almond stuffing, is the best in the world.

But with a few bucks, a few friends and a little imagination, a household of struggling students can put together a Thanksgiving dinner - bash that will be a welcome change from the "chip - n - dip" type parties.

The Sunday before Thanksgiving is a perfect day for your turkey. Invite a dozen or so friends and tell them you will take care of turkey, if they will bring the cranberries, pies, rolls and wine.

Recipes for Thanksgiving side dishes are plentiful and easy, but things coordinated so you do not end up with 13 pumpkin pies and nothing else.

Now, where do you get a bird? While every grocery has them, a good bet is the annual Poultry Science Club's turkey sale.

They sell high quality birds for 65c a pound. If you are interested, call them at 355 - 8425 during office hours to reserve a turkey and they will tell you where to pick it up.

When ordering the size you want, plan to serve about a pound for each guest.

Properly preparing and stuffing a turkey is a lot easier than you may think.

Here is a proven, foolproof and easy method for preparing a Thanksgiving feast:

Preparing the turkey

Thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator for two or three days before roasting.

2. Wash the thawed bird thoroughly in cold water, inside and out. Most turkeys are sold fully drawn, so all you will have to do is remove the packed giblets from the cavity. They can be used later for gravy or dressing.

3. Take the stuffing (recipe below) and loosely fill the cavity with it. With a clean thread or skewers, close off the neck and tail openings. Also, tie the legs and wings closely to the side of the bird, so they won't burn during roasting.

While you are doing this, your roommate can be preparing the stuffing. Easiest is the traditional bread and onion recipe, because most of the ingredients can be found in your own cupboard.

Making the stuffing

To make the stuffing you will need:

- 1 and 1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 3 quarts cubed, day old bread
- 1 and 1/2 cups hot water or bouillon
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs or slivered almonds

To prepare:

1. Melt 1/2 cup butter in a large skillet.
2. Add onion and saute until yellow, but not brown.

3. Add remaining butter and stir in the salt, pepper and poultry seasoning.

4. Add half of the bread (cut in 1/2 inch cubes) and cook about four minutes, stirring constantly.

5. Remove from the stove and combine it with the rest of the bread cubes in a large mixing bowl.

6. Sprinkle hot water or bouillon over the mixture, tossing until well blended.

7. Pile it loosely into the cavity of the turkey.

This will be enough stuffing to fill a 13 to 18 pound turkey. To this recipe you can add chopped celery, mushrooms, apples, or chestnuts etc..

Roasting the Turkey

To calculate roasting time for your turkey, figure on 25 to 30 minutes per pound, in a 325 F degree oven.

1. Place bird, breast side up, on broiler pan or roasting rack.
2. Rub bird all over with melted fat or salad oil. Cover with a piece of clean cloth thoroughly moistened with melted fat.

3. Roast in a slow oven (325 F) without adding water.

4. If cloth becomes dry during roasting, moisten with drippings from the bottom of the pan.

5. About 1/2 hour before end of roasting time, test the turkey. Turkey is done if thigh joint gives readily when end of leg is moved up and down, and if drumstick meat is very soft when pressed between the fingers.

6. When turkey is done, remove skewers or thread and place on a hot platter until serving time.

7. Make gravy, using drippings from roasting pan.

Plan to have the turkey come out of the oven 30 to 40 minutes before serving to allow extra roasting time, in case it is not quite done and to free the oven to warm up all the other goodies your guests have brought.

After your ego has been grossly inflated by your guest's effusive compliments on your culinary genius and everyone has gone home stuffed and satisfied, don't sit back, because there is still one thing left to do, Clean Up!

But as you face your war-torn living room and a sink full of dirty dishes, just remember . . . you get to keep the leftovers.

The Tech Hifi Thanksgiving Sale

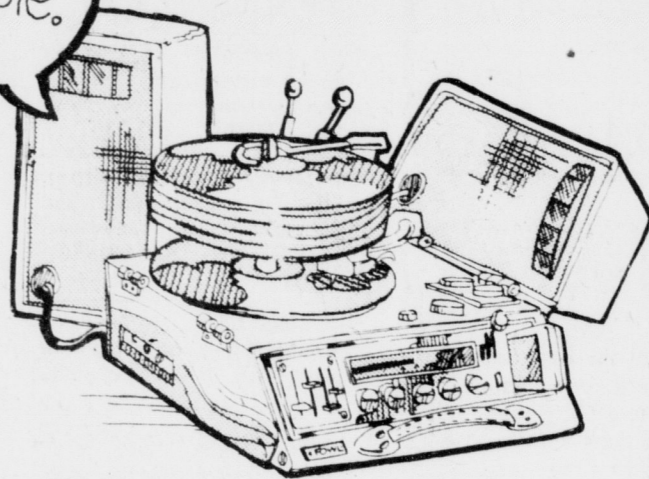
This Thanksgiving, get rid of your TURKEY.

Garble, garble.

TURKEY

At this very moment, you may own a turkey and not realize it!

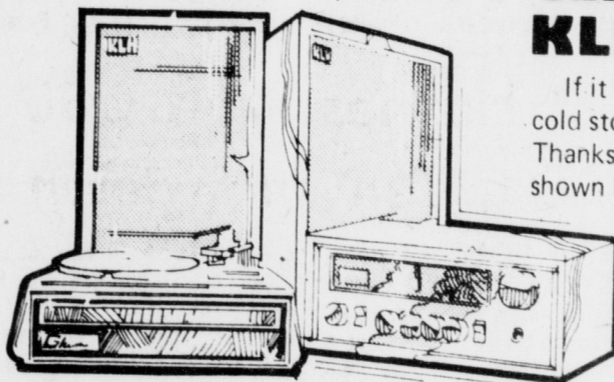
You can recognize a "turkey" music system by the garble it makes instead of music. It has "all the trimmings" - plastic trim, trimmed price, trimmed quality. If it has a tape player built-in, unfortunately so is the wow and flutter. And that mini-changer roosting on top is a big reason why your new records sound like moldy oldies.



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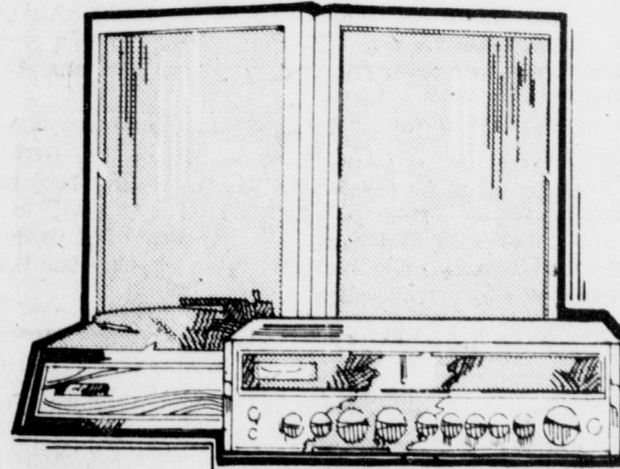
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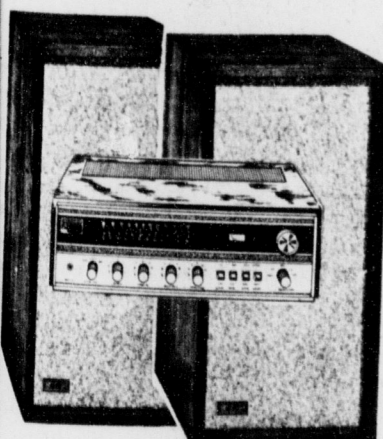
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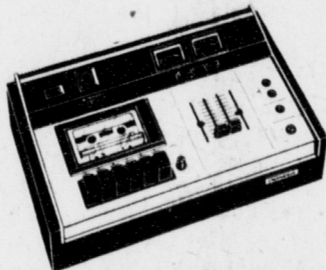
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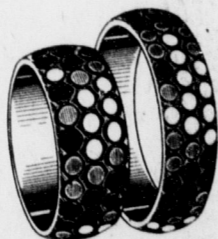
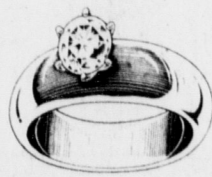
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12	1.80
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18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
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Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN, 1971. V-8, carpeted, insulated, paneled. \$1,350. 353-0978 evenings. 3-11-22

CHEVY STEP van, 1972, 3/4 ton, \$2500 or trade for pickup. 677-1902 after 6 pm. 3-11-22

CHRYSLER 1968, power steering, brakes, snow tires, new complete exhaust system, radiator and battery. \$495. 655-2932. 3-11-25

DATSUN 610, 1973. Like new. Extras! 8800 miles, must sell. 487-9340. 5-11-25

DODGE DART 1966 - two door. Automatic. Air. Good transportation. \$300. 351-5074, evenings. 3-11-22

DODGE VAN 1973. Carpeted and insulated, many extras. Call after 6:30. 349-2243. 5-11-25

FIAT 1974 124 sport coupe. Low mileage, must sell! 646-8101. 5-11-25

FORD FAIRLANE, 1962. \$220. Call Bruce, 351-3820 after 6 pm. 9-11-27

JAGUAR 1967 - XKE Roadster. Needs mechanical work. Make offer. 627-4758. 5-11-27

JAVELIN, 1972. Air, automatic, vinyl roof! must sell. \$1975. 489-5481. 2-11-22

Automotive

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1973, 18,500 miles, rustproofed, excellent condition, must sell, 484-4707. 4-11-22

MERCURY 1966. Local transportation. Good condition. \$100. Call 332-2563. 4-11-25

MGB - 1968. New engine, excellent heater, no rust. Must sell! Taking best offer. 676-2876, 484-8959. 5-11-27

MG MIDGET, 1972. Excellent condition! \$1,975. Call 339-2911 evenings. 3-11-25

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale, 4-door, Holiday, Power, cruise control, other extras. 332-1097 after 6 pm. 7-11-27

PEUGEOT 504 Wagon, 1972. Air, 24,000 miles, mint. Asking \$2750. 353-8730, 351-6757. BL-5-11-22

PINTO, 1972. Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 351-8058. 3-11-22

PORSCHE 912, 1967. New engine, California car, 5 speed, \$3,000. 485-5607. 4-11-22

RAMBLER 1967 - 2 door automatic transmission, radio, good tires, runs good. \$300. 694-9080. 5-11-22

RAMBLER REBEL 1967. No rust, runs great, uses some oil. \$275. 339-8536. 3-11-25

SAAB 1973 Sonnet, Excellent condition, \$3250. Phone 485-2318. 3-11-25

TRIUMPH 1966 TR4, Convertible, loaded, good condition. \$995. 641-4124 evenings. 4-11-22

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1971, red with black top, AM/FM, radial tires, 28 mpg. \$1450. Call 353-3561 repeatedly. 1-11-22

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla 1600. 4 speed, AM-FM, rear defrost, new tires, air, 26 - 30 mpg. \$1550. 339-2127, 351-3119. 5-11-27

VEGA 1972. Excellent condition, 4-speed, 20,000 miles. Call after 3 pm. 484-9874. 5-11-27

VEGA 1974 Hatchback, 9000 miles. Radial tires, 4-speed. 25-27 mpg. AM-FM. 627-2928 after 5:30. Must sell. 3-11-25

VEGA 1971 - Standard Transmission, rebuilt engine, runs good, 25 mpg. 353-7031. 5-11-26

VEGA KAMMBACK, 1973. 23,000 miles, 4-speed, custom interior, AM-FM tape, new tires, 25-30 mpg. 351-6917. X5-11-23

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1972. Rebuilt transmission, well maintained, clean, very good condition. \$1,400. 353-4631. X5-11-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Super Beetle. Re-built engine, excellent condition, cheap. 882-7789. X5-11-22

VW BUS 1969, 5,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. Running good. \$1150. 332-4162. X3-11-22

VW 1972. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1200. 349-9557 after 5:30 p.m. X4-11-23

VW CAMPER/Van 1968. Excellent condition. Factory built. Pop-up roof, the works! 27 mpg. \$1,800. Call 355-1190. X3-11-23

HONDA 750 1973. 5,400 miles. Hooker headers. Excellent condition. 393-1949. 5-11-26

SUZUKI SL 1972. Very good condition. Female owner. \$375 firm. Call Kitty, after 4 pm, 394-2019. 5-11-26

1973 SUZUKI 400. Street bike, 2,000 miles. \$850 - negotiable. 646-6236. 7-12-3

DUCATI 1974 - 750 cc. Like new, make offer. 694-1733, before 3 pm. 5-11-26

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW motorcycles. Parts, accessories, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 694-6621. C-5-11-22

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-27

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. 0-11-27

MINT PAIR Goodyear Polyglas snow tires. D70-13. \$50. 351-5381 evenings. 2-11-25

Auto Service

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy Payment Plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS 485-4317. 0-11-27

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-11-27

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

ELECTRIC REAR window defrosters. \$13.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-7-11-27

FALL SPECIAL. Fantastic deal. Auto rustproofing, new and used cars. Guaranteed. Most cars as low as \$45. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496. 10-11-22

Employment

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 pm. 0-11-27

WANTED - CASHIERS and go-go dancers. Apply in person. Must be over the age of 18. Apply at CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road. No phone calls please. 7-12-4

BARTENDER - WAITRESS. Full and part time. Must be neat and dependable. Joe Covello's. Phone 484-6786. 5-11-26

PERMANENT, PART time secretary - bookkeeper. Experience required. 9 am - 1 pm Monday through Friday. Phone Sally, 332-1391, 10-11-am. C-11-22

COUNSELOR CASE worker, full time, experience in social work working with children. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan, 663-1521, extension 147. X-7-12-4

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR. Career opportunity center, farm workers, migrant program, permanent full time. Spanish speaking by bi-cultural. Contact Mr. Ferguson, 489-3715. x-7-12-3

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Local medium - sized construction company desires charming, neat appearing secretary - receptionist. Must be able to type 80+ wpm and take dictation at 120+ wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. No fees paid. Equal Opportunity Employer. 393-1670. 5-11-27

SANTA'S HELPERS - Full and part time during Christmas season. Starting November 29, ending December 24. Apply Meridian Mall office, Meridian Mall, Okemos. 3-11-25

DRIVERS NEEDED full time, must have excellent driving record. Apply at Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere. 5-11-27

PART TIME aids, assistant teachers, and head teachers. Needed at campus child care center winter term. Experience with preschool children necessary. Hours: 7:30 am - 1 pm, or 8 - 11:30 am or 2:30 - 5:30 pm. Apply now, 353-5154. 2-11-22

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted. Excellent opportunity, financing available to help make sales. 645-2144. 5-11-27

CAR RENTAL Agent for Capitol City Airport, Evenings, Sunday through Thursday. Neat, conventional, congenial person. \$2 per hour. Call 351-5500, extension 109 between 11 am and 4 pm for interview. 3-11-22

AVON, TO buy or sell. Call our district manager, 482-6893. 20-12-2

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 0-11-27

CHILD CARE for 10 month old son. Year round. 8-5. In my home. Okemos area. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. References. Call 355-9618 9-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 pm and weekends. 3-11-26

NEED VERSATILE country - rock lead guitar player immediately. Must lead sing. Steady work, good pay. Call if you're good. 332-5278. 394-0638 after five. 4-11-27

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Irma Zucherberg, 487-6500. 3-11-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



ACTUALLY, HE'S VERY QUIET!

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22

SALES POSITIONS BE HOME EVERY NIGHT
Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Part time. \$2/hour. JIM'S GARAGE, Grand Ledge. 627-2248. 5-11-26

WANTED: FULL TIME steady bookkeeper and office manager. Through knowledge of bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, plus other office dimensions. Length of service with present position, experience, skills, dependability, attendance record, willingness to accept responsibility. Answer to Edwin D. Ricker, 2442 East Maple Avenue, Flint, Michigan. 48507. 3-11-22

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-27

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services

\$ NOTICE \$
ALL STUDENT
Advertising must be "PRE-PAID" starting Monday, Nov. 25 through the end of the term.

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services

WATER'S EDGE, 4 person. Girl needed winter and spring. Sublease \$82.50. 337-9292. 4-11-25

NEEDED, 3 girls to sublease 4 girl apartment. \$70/month. Winter/spring. Pool, air conditioning, dishwasher. 349-2859. 5-12-2

SECOND FEMALE. Winter only. Share 1 bedroom 711 Burcham. Rent negotiable. 332-2708. 5-12-2

WANTED - 1 or 2 girls to sublease large room in nice 3-person apartment. \$66. December or January. Evenings, 351-4246, Sally. 5-11-26

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-11-27

EAST LANSING - One bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments, 332-4987, after 5:30. 16-11-27

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning, immediate occupancy. \$165/month. Call 487-4451 after 5 pm. 10-11-27

IF YOU have the know-how, Want Ads have the job. Check there now.

Apartments

MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604. 10-11-27

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 person. Winter spring. \$61/month. 332-3747, after 6:15 pm. 5-11-25

FEMALE FOR 2 person, furnished, close/campus, December 15/September 1975. Sublease, \$82.50. 351-9415. 4-11-22

NEED 1 girl to sublease Cedar Village, winter, spring. 332-3996. 5-11-26

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease Cedar Village apartment, winter only. 351-8077. 5-12-2

GIRL to share immediately - own room \$75/month. \$25 deposit. Utilities included. Call 485-4746. 3-11-26

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. Large upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities. \$120. 351-7497. 0-4-11-27

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT for winter term. Furnished, in Lansing. 489-5429. \$130. 1-11-22

TWO CUTE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Very clean. \$125 - \$140. 482-5450, 371-3990. 5-11-22

ONE MAN needed for four man apartment, Cedar Village, winter term only. Non-smoker. Call 351-4728. 2-11-25

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man needed for winter/spring. \$80. 351-2023. 2-11-25

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Completely carpeted and remodeled. \$100/month plus utilities. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. Phone 371-1479. 5-12-2

MERIDIAN MALL. Just completed - 1 bedroom units with super location for MSU and all shopping. Great colors and yard space for the garden freak. These are perfect for young singles or couples, with no lease. \$150 per month. Please call 332-3268 or 332-5877. 5-11-27

FOR ONE month only, December 5 - January 7. Lapeer Street, Lansing. \$125. 489-4931. 5-11-27

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter term only. Beechwood Apartments. \$61/month. 332-5657. 5-11-27

EAST LANSING - one person to sublease furnished 2 bedroom. Winter and spring terms. \$100. Quiet, comfortable. 337-7438, 353-7733. Or Keith, 353-4686. 5-11-27

MSU NEAR - Attractive, one bedroom. Unfurnished. Available December. \$167. 351-9349. 2-11-22

NEED 2 men, 4 man, winter - spring. Free bus service, heating. \$68.75 / month. 349-1856, after 5:30. 5-11-27

FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. Lease until September. One month free rent. \$160. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 19-12-6

CEDAR VILLAGE, one male for 4 - man. Winter only. 332-1031. 4-11-22

CEDAR VILLAGE, one male for winter/spring. 351-9488, after 6 pm. 4-11-25

QUIET FEMALE to sublease Twyckingham, winter and spring. 351-8551. 6-11-27

HASLETT ARMS. Female needed, winter, spring. One block from campus. \$82.50 / month. 351-2787. 5-11-26

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own room! \$90. 351-3268. 5-11-26

OWN ROOM. Luxury country setting. 4 acres. \$140 includes utilities. 393-1738. 5-11-26

WATERS EDGE. Female to sublet winter or winter/spring. \$82.50. 337-0418. 3-11-22

LCC - 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities, carpeted. \$140. No lease. 339-9114. 5-11-26

ONE GIRL needed - sublease winter and possibly spring term. 332-6362. 5-11-22

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring term, own room. Call 351-4205 between 10-2. 10-11-25

ONE MALE needed. Heat and water included \$95/month. Nice place. 351-7630. 5-11-26

Apartments

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-9073. After 6, 669-3090. 8-11-22

OWN ROOM for woman in townhouse, East Lansing area. December - June. 337-2060. 5-11-27

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring. Capitol Villa. \$46.25. 332-2906. 3-11-25

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom apartments just 10 minutes from MSU. \$150 per month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-12-6

CLEAN RESPONSIBLE male to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$105. 487-1967 after 7 pm. 4-11-26

NEAR SPARROW. Furnished. 1 bedroom, \$130 monthly, utilities paid. 627-9183. 5-11-27

1250 OAKRIDGE. Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet, private building. Occupancy December 1st - 1 year leases only. From \$175. 351-0866. 10-12-6

600 RIVER STREET, in Lansing - 3 miles from campus, just off Kalamazoo Good sized furnished 1 bedroom apartments. 6 and 9 month leases accepted. \$170. 485-3140. 10-12-6

OWN ROOM, apartment behind Student Book Store. \$95. Lease, clean, Denis. 337-0110. 2-11-22

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One girl, Cedar Village, till June. 332-3064. 2-11-22

SUBLET WINTER, 1 bedroom apartment. 1-2 persons, rent negotiable. 332-0462. 5-11-27

WINTER, SUBLEASE, girl needed, 2-man, rent negotiable, close. 351-5969. 5-11-27

ONE GIRL needed, winter term. Cedar View apartment, \$75/month. 351-1941. 5-11-27

TROWBRIDGE, 1 bedroom, furnished. \$180. Office hours, 351-9036, otherwise, 351-4745. 5-11-27

SUBLET, WINTER term, female, near West Circle, \$77.13 per month. Call 332-1174. 6-11-27

Houses

SE, MSU, 3-6 bedroom house, utilities paid. \$290 - \$520. 87-7809. 3-11-25

FEMALES. Own rooms. 2nd house. \$65. Country Club. 655-2060. 5-11-27

2 GIRLS to share country estate. 2 bedrooms available. \$100 each, plus full use of house. Clean, close campus. 84-2167. 3-11-25

ROOM 4 in good house. Furnished, winter, spring, Good people. Close. 351-8571. 5-11-27

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, between Mason and Holt, newly redecorated and carpeted, \$150/month, plus deposit, utilities. Phone 694-9033. 3-11-25

Houses

ONE BEDROOM house, fully furnished, near campus. \$150. Phone 339-8981. 5-11-27

WANTED: 2 quiet roommates to share house in East Lansing. 351-5400. 5-12-2

LARGE 5 bedroom house, near LCC. Furnished. Call 351-4140 or 655-2603. 10-12-2

COZY DUPLEX needs girl winter/spring. \$75, includes utilities. 351-0304. 3-11-22

SMALL TWO bedroom house. Six blocks from MSU. \$180/month. Call 351-7037. 3-11-22

For Sale

PILOT 254 Receiver, 130 watts rms. List \$430. Like new, \$275. 332-3812. 3-11-25

SKI EQUIPMENT - slightly used, includes skis, boots, poles. \$75. 676-4884. 5-11-27

CONN - FRENCH horn, excellent condition. For more information call 651-5030. 5-11-27

HOWARD SOLID state portable combo organ, \$150. Silvertone 2 out put amp \$25. Trieco electric guitar with case, \$20. Copy of Antonius Stradivarius Cremona 1713 full size violin with case, \$65. 339-8197. 3-11-25

WHIRLPOOL WHITE, automatic dishwasher, like new. 6 months. \$125. 349-9225. 5-11-27

For Sale

SKI EQUIPMENT Head skis \$29. and \$39 pair, Spalding skis with Marker bindings, \$39. Large assortment of boots and bindings from \$2. Couches, tables, chairs, lamps - all at reasonable prices. Complete stereos under \$100. 120W Sylvania stereo receiver. 120 W Dynaco power amplifiers, 90W Harmon/Kardon, 80W Kenwood, 4 channel Sansui receiver, Marantz 2010 receiver, Fisher 170 Receiver, Zero 100 Garrard and Miracord turntables. Large assortment of speakers, tapes and albums, \$1.50 and \$1. Assortment of 35mm camera equipment Manual and electric typewriters, 7' toboggan with pad, \$15. Leather coats from \$15. 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-5-11-22

SKIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 207's with marker bindings. Must sell. 355-9080. 3-11-22

CLOSEOUT BRICK 5c each, patio slab 17c, 6" cinder. 15c MARTIN BLOCK CORPORATION, 489-7551. 3-11-22

HOME GRAIN grinders and bread mixers, electrical, world's best; for great whole wheat bread, 355-8132. 5-11-26

DRUM SET, 5 drums, 5 symbols including high hat, Zildjian and Ludwig 602, like new, 349-1304, 349-1049. 5-11-22

For Sale

SKIIS, HART Outlast, 190 cm with Marker bindings. New Head HRP 178 cm. 355-6998. 3-11-22

SANSUI 3300 AM-FM Stereo receiver. Sansui QS-500 rear channel amp. Sony TCBW 8-track tape recorder. Dual 1215 S-changer. Mid-Michigan's finest selection of used stereo equipment. Car tape systems new and used, \$10 - up. New Robyn CB sets and walkie-talkies. 50 used winter coats, leathers and furbies. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. Hours: 9-5:30, daily except Sunday. C-8-11-29

45" and 48" desks, Remington adding machine, electric Frigidaire stove, couch and an infant's dresser. 351-4680, 10-7 pm. 4-11-22

TWO DOBERMAN Pinschers. AKC, one red male, one black female. No children. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 371-3722. 5-11-27

FREE KITTEN to good home. 349-4676. 3-11-22

Personal

TRUMP - tastefully tart music for all occasions. 353-2841 after 6:30 pm. 8-2-11-25

DO IT today - pick out an American Greeting card and box of stationery for Thanksgiving. Tell Mom and Dad thank you! GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 332-2011. 0-11-22

PAMELITA - YOU dared me to write it - S.S. means "Squirrels Deepfried" HaHa, J.J. 1-11-22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Res. Mgr. 1200, and many more old fella, if I still know you. xxxxxx from next door - Res. Mgr. 1234. 1-11-22

HAPPY 18th Birthday Liz in 573. Love Kris and Ann. 1-11-22

Instruction

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. 0-2-11-25

CVM APPLICATION DEADLINE Applications (and Supportive materials) for the class to be admitted 1975 summer term must be received in the Office of the Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine by December 2, 1974.

THE Art of the Classical Guitar Personal instructions by a serious guitarist 351-7539

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

MATURE EXPERIENCED typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, publications, proofreading, etc. Done in my home. Call 655-3143. 5-11-22

Instruction

Peanuts Personal PAMELITA - YOU dared me to write it - S.S. means "Squirrels Deepfried" HaHa, J.J. 1-11-22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Res. Mgr. 1200, and many more old fella, if I still know you. xxxxxx from next door - Res. Mgr. 1234. 1-11-22

HAPPY 18th Birthday Liz in 573. Love Kris and Ann. 1-11-22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Bonker. All my love, Goober. 1-11-22

DARIE, HAPPY 20th. Senility is creeping up. CLW and PAU. 1-11-22



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.

Swing your partner! Join us for square dancing and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in Shaw Hall lower lounge. Sponsored by Spirit of Christ Fellowship. All welcome.

The College of Natural Science has openings for student representatives to the Student Advisory Council. Drop off a personal statement (short autobiography and reasons for wanting to serve on the council) in 103 Natural Science Bldg. Positions for Math, Physics, Science - Math Center, Botany and Plant Pathology and Entomology are unfilled.

Communication Workshop 9 a.m. Saturday in 105 Berkeley Hall. Learn how to speak in front of a group and see yourself on video tape. Sponsored by PRR Interpretive Workshops. All interested students welcome.

Dog Obedience graduation commencements will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Judging Pavilion. Sponsored by Auxiliary of Vet - Med students. It is open to all at no charge.

Zoology Club will meet at the Placement Center in the Student Services Bldg. at 7 p.m. Monday. Program will include how to use the Placement Services where to find zoology - oriented jobs and how to get these jobs. Especially important for graduating seniors in zoology.

Informal co-recreational football games organized on - the spot for married housing couples and their friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays at the play field behind Red Cedar School. Equipment and supervision provided.

Gay Awareness group will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Women's Center in the Union UO Lounge.

MENSA Round Table discussion topic is "To what Extent Can We Predict and Control the Future?" We'll meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jack Cruises', 1211 Chester Road, Lansing. Interested friends welcome to visit and find out more about the group.

Body heat? Yeah... I can dig it! Jazz and soul from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday WTVR - in the Union!

Mariah Workshop with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee at 1 p.m. Saturday in McDonald Hall kiva. Bring your instrument and play along, or just come listen.

Gay folks - let's have Thanksgiving together. Call the GLM office afternoons to coordinate food - bringing and for directions. The operator has our number, 309 Student Services Bldg.

The Student Media Appropriation Board (SMAB) is accepting fund requests for student publications and other student media projects. Registered student organizations that are interested should turn in applications by 4 p.m. Monday at 334 Student Services Bldg.

All DeMolay members - past, present and from all jurisdictions - are invited to a meeting of the MSU DeMolay Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch.

All members of the MSU Scuba Club who are interested in going on a St. Clair River dive Sunday contact Jeff Kornblum.

United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsoring a Sunday Evening Worship Service at 5 p.m. at 1118 South Harrison Road. Followed by dinner. Join us for fellowship.

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Boque Street.

Sign up for the NYC Star Trek convention Feb. 14 to 17! Learn the details about Warp Speed No. 21 Die young and dissipated! MSU Star Trek Club, 8:30 p.m. Monday, in Yakeley Hall cafeteria.

WKAR-AM (870) presents three hours of Folk Music every Sunday: "Folk Festival USA" at 1 p.m., "A British Tradition" at 3 p.m., and "The American Tradition" at 3:30 p.m.

Shofar, the Jewish Radio Magazine, continues at 4 p.m. each Sunday on WKAR-AM (870). Tune in!

Consider the words of Peter for transforming your life at 10:15 a.m. today in 33 Union with the American Baptist Student Foundation.

Lebavitcher weekend at Hillel begins 5:30 p.m. today and continues through Saturday night. Call Hillel for information. Informal deli this Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Organization of Arab Students will present the movie "Battle of Algiers." It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

(More IWH on page 18)

How to form your own car pool. As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool. Driving? or Riding? From to Leaving a.m. Returning a.m. Phone Time? The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear. Full Name Address City Phone

FREE WINTER STORAGE W/ OVERHAUL VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Cd. River, 351-7240

FUTURE CPA'S Learn Now About the next CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course DETROIT 313-864-0128

Wanted COUPLE Need flat, winter-spring. Maximum rent \$130, near campus. Call collect mornings and weekends, 1-313-332-3825. 5-11-26

OK given for interest on refunds

United Press International
The Michigan Senate Wednesday gave final legislative approval to legislation requiring the state to pay 9 per cent interest on tardy income tax refunds.

The Senate approved the measure on a 25-0 vote, but it will not take effect in time for 1974 tax returns.

Earlier versions of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, would have required the State Treasury Dept. to pay 5 per cent interest monthly - or 60 per cent annually - on late tax refunds.

The interest plan is aimed at heading off a relapse of headaches this year when refunds belonging to thousands of taxpayers were delayed for months due to computer programming foul-ups.

The treasury dept. would have 30 days to make the tax returns after receiving returns if the bill is signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

Learn to fight with sword and shield! Come to the Medieval Fighting Practice of the Society for Creative Anachronism at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural turf arena.

The Middle Ages was an interesting time in which to live. The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8:30 Saturday in the Tower Room of the Union. Anyone interested in any aspect of the medieval times is urged to attend.

Listen to MSN radio, 640 AM, for exclusive live hockey coverage of the MSU - Wisconsin series from Madison at 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The MSU Shotgun Club will meet to shoot at 3 p.m. Monday at the corner of I-496 and Jolly Road.

All interested board gamers are welcome to spend an afternoon recreating history from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Mural Room of the Union.

Episcopalians: Gather at 5 pm this Sunday in Alumni Chapel (just east of the Kresge Art Center) to pray, share and celebrate the Holy Communion. Plan on dinner as well - rides from the Chapel at 6 p.m. All welcome!

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

The College of Urban Development is sponsoring a discussion on the topic "Law and Educational Change," at 7 p.m. Monday in Brody Hall multipurpose room D. Speaking will be Dr. Lawrence Lezotte, chairman of the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. Come learn about the College of Urban Development.

Since the New Testament was not written with pen and ink and was not begun until after the Messiah was dead (Heb 9:17), how can Matthew - John be the New Testament? Learn to understand the Bible at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union with the Yahshuans.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will attempt to actually do some real Tolkien junk this time at 8 tonight in W. Holmes Hall lower lounge. Bring any Tolkien material.

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.

Join us for a seminar on "The Gay Christian," sponsored by St. John's Student Center and MSU Gay Liberation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Spartan Room at St. John's, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

It's what's happening

The MSU Paddle and Racquetball Club is sponsoring paddleball tournaments at 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Bldg. All nonmembers are invited to enter.

Advertising Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Guest speaker will be Rod Burton of the Burton Sohigian Inc., Michigan's only public advertising agency.

Women interested in forming rap groups call or stop by the Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg.

Alpha Phi Sigma: Group pictures of all members and faculty for the yearbook will be taken at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gold Room. There is no charge. A regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 30 Union. Attendance is encouraged.

Campus scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Everyone is welcome to this important meeting.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside to introduce people to the Bahai faith. It will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Mason Hall library.

"Saguru has Come," a documentary on the life of Guru Maharaj Ji, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

Classical and pop music lovers: Come hear your friends from Yakeley Hall in a free concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Yakeley Hall East Formal Lounge.

The Madrigals of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

Spirit of Christ Christian Fellowship cordially invites you to a square dance to be held at 9 tonight in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Women! How well are you protected under Michigan's rape law? Tune in to "Women's Voice" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday program produced by the WKAR-AM (870) every Sunday 4:30 p.m.

(More IWH on page 17)

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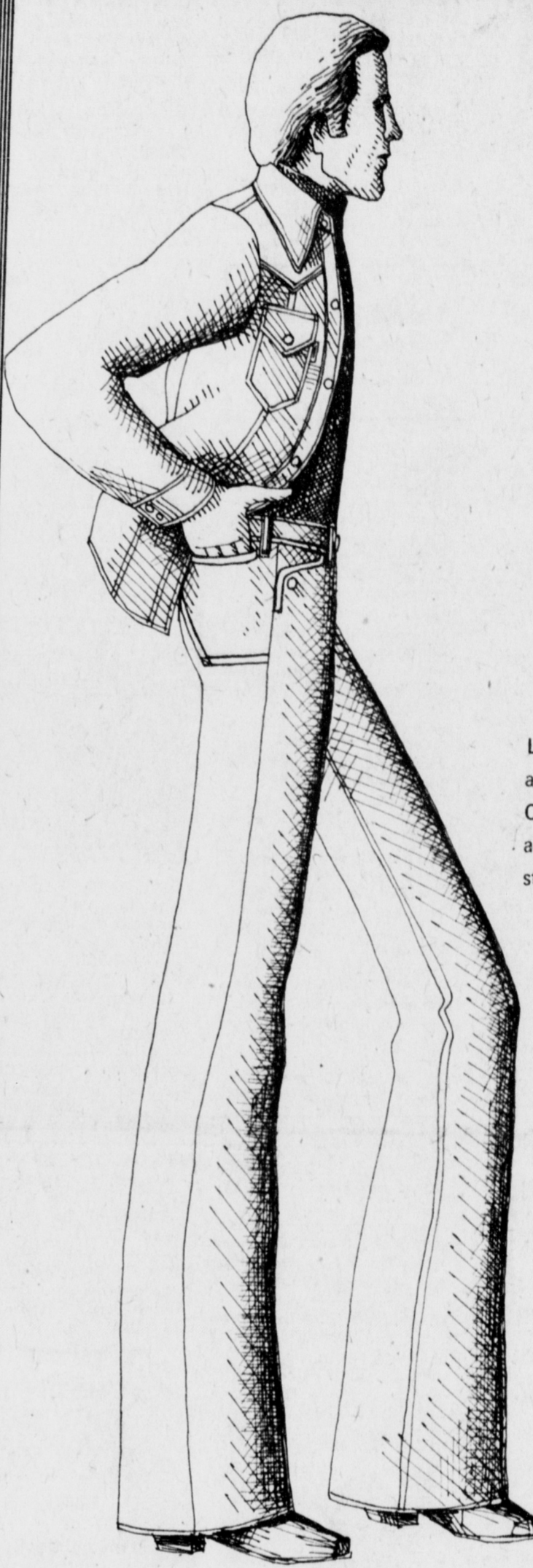
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